## Township sewer plan gets vital approval

By ANITA CRONE

The Western Townships Utility Authority board of directors gave authorization June 2 for its chairperson, Maurice Breen, to sign two contracts with the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority.

One of the pacts covers the YCUA physical facility and any expansion that may become necessary, the other covers YCUA's treatment of sewerage from the WTUA communities - Northville, Plymouth and Canton Townships.

Under the terms of the contract, WTUA will tie into the YCUA system by Jan 1, 1993; YCUA will treat up to 8.7 million gallons per day from WTUA in its facility; WTUA will construct an outfall to the Rouge River, which YCUA will lease for 99 years; WTUA will have the right to particpate in any YCUA plant expansion and will have a 99-year lease on the portion of the plant expansion WTUA finances; and WTUA will pay all costs of transporting wastewater to

The agreement will run for 40 years and is automatically renewed at the time of plant expansion.

Breen said he estimated it would take three months before any actual contract is signed, noting that the WTUA commissioners — Supervisor Georgina Goss of Northville Township, James Poole of Canton Township and himself — must gain approval from their respective boards, and YCUA also must receive concurrance from its member communities, primarily Ypsilanti and

Ypsilanti Township.
Breen said he expects WTUA to be hooked up to YCUA before the 1993 deadline, but "we wanted to have as much leeway as possible.'

The WTUA communities will be assessed 25.4 percent of the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the plant on the date the agreement is signed, which will represent a lease for the plant.

As of this year, there is one bond issue outstanding with a payment of annual payment for 1988 \$144,762.50.

"Overall, the operating rate of the plant is considerably less than we've been paying," explained Kenneth Kunkel of Plante-Moran, WTUA's consulting financial firm.

Robert Law, WTUA secretary, said that there will be no money spent for engineering fees for the project until the Michigan Department of Natural Resources issues permits for the project and the boards of the individual communities give their approval

"We don't want to get in the bind of paying large sums for engineering-iffor some reason the approvals aren't. given," Law said.

He noted that it was possible thatno expansion of the existing YCUA. plant would be required.

"I think, when YCUA first went into operation, if you told them that they would be at less than 50 percent capacity in 1968, they would have laughed. No one predicted this," said

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## Speeds tracked

A survey by the Northville Police Department found that the average speed of trains on the CSX railroad tracks through the city is just under the speed limit of 35 miles per hour, although some trains travel at more than 10 miles per hour above the

The average speed on the tracks during a recent survey was 33.6 miles per hour, according to a report from Police Chief Rod Cannon. Speeds ranged from 9 to 49 miles per hour, the report said.

The city has studied trains through the city after a series of reports in the Detroit News revealed that trains through Northville and nearby communities sometimes carry nemicals, some of which are potentially toxic in the event of a trainderailment.

As part of the city's examination of the issue, the Police Department surveyed speeds on the tracks using the department's radar. The speed limit on the tracks is 35 miles per

From May 11 to May 30, the Police Department timed the speed of 27 trains on the CSX tracks. Fourteen of the trains were timed at above the limit, with 11 below the limit and two timed at exactly 35 miles per hour.

Railroad experts have said it can be dangerous to run trains too slowly, because that may increase the risk of derailment.

The city's research has indicated that local municipalities — and even states - have no authority over railways through them. The power to med limits and other restrictions lie with the Federal Railroad Administration, the national Department of Transportation and Department of Commerce.

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would notice.

tion with a runner-up showing, beating 46 other middle school teams. The team from Meads Mill, which captured the state championship, finished the world competition with

captured the divisional title. The "Gift of Flight" competitors

"Overall, the competition went very, very well," said Donna Bell, who along with Pat Rossing, coached the squad comprised of Mark Belonga, Richard Bell, Joel Elsesser, Ross Fleming, Jason Lenning, David

Meads Mill team is runner-up

division had 50 teams competing, more than any other division.

The team from Northville was able to perform all of its assigned tasks and even came away with bonus points for breaking the red balloon

Each team is given six problems, all involving aircraft of different types, to solve. In addition, teams must solve spontaneously a problem presented to them during the com-



Heading On

The girls soccer team from Northville High School advanced to the final four in the state tournament Saturday with a win over Midland Dow. Above left, a Dow player walks off as the Northville team begins celebrating. Above right, Ashley MacLean raises a victory fist as she receives a hug from Marcie Dart,

Mustangs were scheduled to meet Canton last night in the semifinals; a win would send them to the championship at 1 p.m. Saturday in Farmington. For more on the tournament see page

## votes for .**87 mill** : By BOB NEEDHAM

Council

City landowners will pay an extra .87 mill of property tax next year beyond the 12.49 mills for the city's general operations — so the city can raise \$100,000 for special projects of the Police Department and Department of Public Works.

The money will remodel the Police Department's three lockup cells, buy a new gasoline storage tank for the DPW yard, buy a trash compactor for the DPW yard and start payment on a new police base radio and con-

The 12.49 mill tax rate resulted from the state's Truth-in-Taxation formula. The formula determines the millage rate that will bring a government the same amount of tax dollars it received the previous year, thus factoring-out assessment increases from governments' revenue. The formula does not affect increases due to new construction

If a government wants to levy more than the Truth-in-Taxation rate, it must hold a special hearing to inform residents that taxes are going up, even though the tax rate may be going down. The City of Northville held its hearing May 24 and approved the extra millage Monday.

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## Prison overcrowding fight moves to two new arenas

By ANITA CRONE

The saga of the prison overcrowding in western Wayne County has moved from the district court level to the state Legislature and up to the Court of Appeals.

Late last week the Michigan Department of Corrections filed an emergency appeal of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer's rulings maintaining the population caps at Scott Regional Facility, Phoenix Correctional Facility and Western Wayne Correctional Facility. However, no dates were given in the appeal

The move followed an attempt to legislatively erase the caps, a move that was supported by only one legislator, said state Rep. Gerald H.

"The bill itself addressed parole

and probation, and no one had any problem with that. But what they tried to do with the substitute bill. was erase the caps. When it was obvious there was no support, the House passed it for the day. They didn't take it up the next day, either.

But the Corrections Department did, on June 2, file an appeal with the Court of Appeals, asking the court to stay Farmer's order.

"They noted an emergency when they requested the stay, but once again, as in the past, the emergency is of their own making," said Ernest Essad, Northville Township's at-

Farmer had given the department until June 5 to reduce the population at Scott to 528 prisoners, at Phoenix to 311 and at Western Wayne to 500.

As of Monday, Phoenix was two

prisoners below the cap, Western Wayne was 20 prisoners over, but 19 of those were expected to be transported to other facilities by Monday night and Scott was 60 prisoners over capacity.

"There has been some move-ment," said Essad, adding that be would have to talk to his client before taking any further action.

Essad noted that since a case was pending in the appellate court, it was unlikely Farmer would be willing to take action on another show cause hearing.

Law, meanwhile, has issued a 2page letter to his legislative colleagues, warning them against believing state promises.

Law's letter says, in part, "(As a result of Farmer's order) the Depart-

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## Volunteers clear trees from the Johnson Drain Saturday Rouge Rescuers work at Fish Hatchery Park

Fifty-eight workers spent their Saturday morning working to rescue the Rouge River at Fish Hatchery Park as part of the third annual areawide effort to clean up

Michigan's dirtiest waterway. Northville city and township residents gathered at Fish Hatchery to clean out the Johnson Drain, a tributary of the Rouge.

Northville City Council Member Carolann Ayers reported Monday that the workers pulled 70 cubic yards of junk out of the water, including 24 cubic yards - two pickup trucks full - of wood chips.

"The amount of (debris) that came out of the river was amazing," Ayers

Among the trash pulled out was a gate, a thermometer, a 25-gallon water tank and several posts with cement bases.

Mountain Top Green Ridge Tree Company provided equipment and volunteers, and the Dandy Gander restaurant provided sandwiches for the workers after the cleanup was

'It turned out to be a real successful day," Ayers said. "It was a real good effort."

John Anderson, director of Northville Community Recreation Department, thanked members of the Northville High School Science classes and football team for their help in the cleanup. " They were the backbone of the operation," Anderson said.

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### A group of seven students and two coaches haven't quite come down to earth yet, at least, not so anyone

The students, representing the State of Michigan, returned from World Odyssey of the Mind competi-

275 points, 29 fewer than a squad from Brooklyn Park, Minn., which

tied for runner-up honors with a squad from Wytheville, Va., and a team from Grass Valley, Calif.

Rossing and Travis Doolittle.

The middle school Gift of Flight

with a helium craft, Bell said.

Points are awarded for success in solving the problems, originality, style and performance, an area in which the youngsters from Meads

The new problem was to take a lightbulb, protect it with the wrappings provided, stick pins and nails in the total package and then launch the bulb at specified balloon targets, which, when broken, revealed points.

"I think that the world competition is just icing on the cake," said Bell.
"The thrill was in winning the state competition.

The world competition was held June 2-4 at the University of Maryland in College Park.

## Historical Society presents'The Farmer's Daughter'

TODAY, JUNE 9

MUSIC AWARDS BANQUET A Music Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Northville High School caleteria for all Band and Vocal Music students. The jazz band will perform after the ceremonies.

TOWNSHIP BOARD. Northville Township Board of . Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p m in the New School Church at Mill Race Historical Village Guest speaker Ray "Butch" Casterline will discuss mortuary and death records Everyone is welcome For more information call 348-1857 or 349-3020

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION. The Northville Historic District Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city

### FRIDAY, JUNE 10

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of 8 Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP: The Mothers' Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. The group offers support and discussion for mothers at home with young children For more information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council, No 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The Summer Concert Series, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Town Square Park by the clock Tonight the Northville Alumni High School Jazz Band will perform •

COOKIE SALE: Girl Scout Troop No. 379 will hold a Cookie Sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shopping Center Market located on Center Street north of Dunlap.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 12

HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN: The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1 to 4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold.

### . MONDAY, JUNE 13

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: Members and Guests of the \* Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon at the home of Pat Nolan for their Annual Picnic.

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p m at the VFW Post Home.

TOPS MEETS. EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in room 111 at Novi High School.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m in the board conference room at Old Village School

MASONS MEET. Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p m at Masonic Temple.

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

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION: The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a 7-week childbirth series at 7:30 p.m. at Northville First United Methodist Church at 8 Mile and Taft Roads. For more information call 459-7477.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: The Novi-Northville Chapter 731 of Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall. For more information call 624-5540.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

YOUTH FORUM MEETS: Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Moraine School.

SPORTS CLUB MEETS: The Wolverine Sports Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building for a bicycle ride. All experience levels are welcome, helmets preferred. For more information call Kurt Westphal at 420-2843 after 8 p.m.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA MEETS: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan will meet at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building. For more information call Robert Hodson at 349-7888.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Novi Public Library. Everyone is

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Blood Pressure Screening will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile. Mary Margaret Gerry, L.P.N., will do the screening that is free and open to the public. No appointment is necessary. For more information call'

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society: Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wash Oak School in Mill Race Historical Village.

"The Farmers Daughter": The Northville Historical Society presents "The Farmers Daughter" at 8 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village. Tickets are \$5 and include a reception for cast and audience afterwards. Tickets are available at the Bookstall on Main Street. For more information call Sally Henricson at 348-1845.

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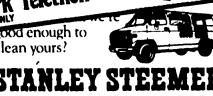
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## **NEWS BRIEFS**

IT'S SERGEANT NOW - Officer Raymond Garbarino of the Northville Township Police Department is no longer an officer. He's a sergeant.

Garbarino, a police department veteran, was promoted to sergeant effective May 27. He joins Sgts. John Sherman and Clyde Anderson in the department's command ranks.

GOOD SCOUT — Cristen Gazlay of Northville was elected to the board of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council during the organization's annual meeting on April 26. Gazlay is a sophomore at Northville High School. In addition to scouting, her extracurricular activities include acting, volleyball, soccer and playing the french horn in the school band.

SMALL BUSINESS AWARD — The Northville Chamber of Commerce is looking for nominations for its Small Business Person of the Year Award for 1988. The honor will be given out during Small Business Action Week June 13-17. Nominations will be accepted and more information is available at the Chamber office.

BEST PLANT — The Chicago office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency named the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority wastewater treatment plant the best-operated, large, advanced wastewater treatment plant in the six-state Great Lakes region.

The region includes Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan. Although the YCUA plant has been nominated on other occasions, this is the first year the plant has been recognized regionwide.

BACK ON BOARD — Work by the Southern Michigan Oil Company at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is ongoing for about another week, reported project supervisor Tim Baker. Baker said a team came back to the facility Tuesday and cur-

rently is capping the well. We're still not real sure what we have there," Baker noted, adding that he expects it to take at least a week to study the gas found under the hospital.

NO TAKERS - Board of Education Secretary Jay Dunkerley found few takers Monday when it came time to appoint a temporary board secretary to sign diplomas of high school graduates.

Only Trustee Jean Hansen signed on, so Superintendent George Bell handed Dunkerley boxes of diplomas and a number of pens. Dunkerley has until June 17 to complete the signing of nearly 300 sheepskins.

ACADEMIC HONOREE - Cara Lee Brott, a sophomore at The Orme School in Mayer, Ariz., has been named to the honors list for the second term.

Brott, the daughter of Thomas and Sharon Schwarze and a St. Paul's Lutheran School graduate, is a cheerleader, played soccer and is a member of the stage choir.



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## Rescuing the Rouge

Volunteers from the city and township of Northville came to Fish Hatchery Park Saturday for Rouge Rescue '88, the annual effort to clean up the Rouge River. Workers spent three hours cleaning out the Johnson Drain, which is a tributary of the Rouge. The effort was run locally through the Northville Community Recreation Department.

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## ity may get maintenance rules

Several recent complaints about the appearance and safety of certain properties in the city have prompted city officials to begin thinking about adopting an ordinance to require adequate maintenance.

City Council members and administrators have heard several complaints recently about poorlymaintained structures and property, and at a council meeting Monday, Mayor Chris Johnson suggested the city consider installing some required standards for maintenance.

In the course of hearing an appeal on an ordinance prohibiting the storage of a commercial truck on residential land, the issue of a shed

on the same land arose.
"I would suggest to (the owner) some major improvements to that shed would be in order," Johnson said, before such improvements are required by a new ordinance. "That kind of ordinance is going to be looked at seriously.

Johnson directed the city ad-

ministration to research and review a property maintenance ordinance.

The city's two immediate neighbors - Northville Township and the City of Novi - both aiready have such ordinances. Northville Township adopted its ordinance in February and several cases are currently pending under it.

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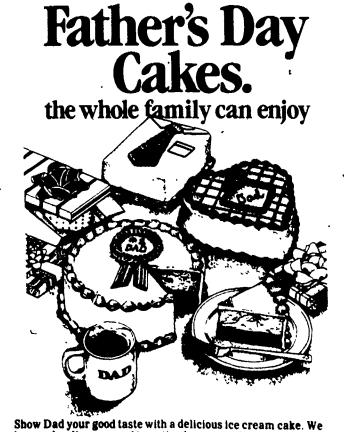
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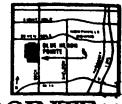
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## Vandalism damages the roof of downtown theater

Vandals did about \$2,000 worth of damage to the roof of the Marquis Theatre recently, according to a city police report.

When the air conditioning in the theater had not worked for several days, a manager called a heating company to investigate. When they checked the air conditioning unit on the roof they found it had been vandalized and two skylight windows smashed, the report said.

The damage was done between May 25 and June 2, the report said Two empty been cans were found on the roof

Damage to the air conditioner was estimated at \$1,500, plus \$500 for the skylights

ACCIDENT CITATION - A Northville resident got a ticket for failing to stop in assured clear distance after an accident last week.

A car was stopped on North Center waiting to turn onto Rayson at 2:15 pm Tuesday, May 31 when another car ran into the back of it. The driver of the second car told police the first car's brake lights were dim or off, but police found them to be working

The second driver received a

PICKUP VANDALIZED - A pickup truck at McDonald Ford on Seven Mile was vandalized last week, according to a city police report

Two tail light lenses worth \$45 each were stolen, and the left side of the bed was dented and scratched, the report said. The damage occurred between May 31 and June 2.

VEHICLES EGGED - Several vehicles for sale parked in a lot across from Northville Downs were egged last week, according to a city

McDonald Ford Sales parks vehicles for sale in the lot during the track's off-season. Between May 28 and 31, about \$400 damage was done to three vehicles in the lot, the report said Eggs can damage vehicles'

EIGHT MILE ACCIDENT - A 77year-old man was found dead after his car ran off the road Sunday, but his death has been attributed to natural causes, city police said.

According to witnesses, the car driven by the man - a Southgate resident - veered off of Eight Mile Road at Coldspring and hit a tree.

RADAR DETECTOR STOLEN -Northridge resident's 1985 Volkswagen suffered about \$300 worth of damage during the night of June 1 when someone apparently

tried to steal the vehicle.

The car's owner told police that sometime between 11:15 p.m. and 4:30 a.m., the radar detector was stolen,

In order to gain entry to the car, both windows were smashed and the door handle on the driver's side of the vehicle was broken open.

NO WORK - A Detroit youth who was employed by Meijer's, was turned over to officers from the Detroit Police Department May 31, after a routine Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed the 18year-old to have two outstanding felony warrants.

The youth had one warrant out for vehicle theft and a second for unlawfully driving away and automobile/receiving and concealing stolen property.

The man was transported from Meijer's to the Northville Township Police Department, held overnight, and turned over to Detroit authorities

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED - A 37-year-old Livonia man was slightly injured May 31 when he was unable to avoid hitting a car that suddenly stopped in front of the Northville Township Hall driveway.

According to a police report, a vehicle traveling eastbound on Six Mile Road stopped abruptly and the cyclist was unable to avoid hitting the car.

The Livonia man was treated by CEMS at the scene. The driver of the car, a Northville man, was not in-

DEER KILL - A Brighton man, driving along Eight Mile Road west of Green Ridge, killed a deer June 3. The deer ran into the side of the

vehicle and was dead at the scene, The driver was not injured.

AUTO THEFT THWARTED - A Northville Forest resident still has his van, partially because Sgt. Ray mond Garbarino showed up in time to stop someone from driving away in it

According to a police report, the van owner called to report a larceny from a motor vehicle in progress. When Garbarino arrived at the scene, he noticed someone in the van. who climbed over a fence at the rear: of where the van was parked.

Garbarino went back to his car and chased the suspect down Marilyn and; behind the apartments, but lost sight! of the white male when he climbed another fence.

Damage to the van was estimated

## Board will include funding for Stilec's job in new budget

The Northville Board of Education took a giant step toward labor peace Monday and a little step toward internal harmony when it approved ratification of two contracts and offered to pick up the difference in funding between what grant monies will provide and the cost of keeping the Northville High School Student Assistance Coordinator.

By a unanimous vote (Trustee Douglas Whitaker was absent) the board approved a three-year pact with its aides, the Northville Federation of Paraprofessionals, and its maintenance workers and bus drivers, the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Both new contracts expire in 1991

and each has been ratified by its union membership

For the aides, pay increases will be based on the increase in the distrigis State Equalized Valuation, similar to the arrangement agreed to by the teachers; longevity pay is increased; tuition reimbursement is increased and a dental rider has been included for children under 19

The contract can be reopened on wages if a change is made in state funding for education.

Major changes also have been implemented regarding the accumulation of sick days, introduction of an attendance incentive program and adding professional development

The maintenance workers' pact also includes salary increases based on the SEV, an increase in longevity pay; tuition reimbursement for approved courses; a dental rider for orthodontics and a wage reopener if the state funding procedure changes.

The big discussion, however, centered around funding for the 8tudent Assistance Coordinator, Charles

"The quotes in the paper made it sound like I fired Charlie Stilec. I never hired Charlie Stilec," said Superintendent, George Bell, noting that Stilec's contract runs through Oct 1, and is grant funded through a consortium of school districts.

'The board might want to enter-

tain subsidizing what we can't get by grants," Bell continued.

Noting that she agreed with Bell philosophically — the problem of substance abuse is not a school problem but a community problem -Trustee Jean Hansen said she had been approached by "so many kids

begging that we keep Mr. Stilec. "Also, in closing the smoking lounge, especially with a closed campus, is there any way we can have him (Stilec) work with kids who are addicted to tobacco?

Bell agreed that it might be a good idea, noting that it has been determined that tobacco is an addiction.

"What I don't want to see is 38 kids running around with no textbooks so that we can have a drug counselor," Bell said. "That's what has happened in a number of school districts. Our first priority is to educate

Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services, reminded the board how Stilec's position came to be funded.

"I remind you, we would not even have a program if (High School-Assistant Principal) Bill Hamilton had not brought me kicking and screaming to the Wayne County Intermediate School District to review a model program. I can't tell you how many hours we have spent since then in writing grants so the position can be funded.

"Grant money is provided to show a service with the hope the community would take over," Bell added.

The majority of the board members favored making some arrangement to provide funding for the position in the event grants and community support were not forthcoming, and Bell promised to include the money when the proposed 1988-89 budget is presented to the board June

"But by doing this (funding the position) we choose not to do something else," cautioned Board Secretary Jay Dunkerley. "I don't have to remind you that the fund balance we have in place is woefully

## Work on four downtown water mains delayed until Spring

replace four sections of water main downtown, but work will not be likely to start until next spring, the City Council learned Monday.

the downtown area that have a diameter of four, six or eight inches, where the commercial standard is now 12 inches, said Bob Warner of the engineering firm McNeely and Lincoin Associates. The larger size is

The City of Northville needs to considered necessary for the increas-

ed water flow needed to fight a fire. . The four sections still needing replacement are:

• East Main Street — the engineers There are sections of water main in propose to replace eight-inch main with 12-inch from west of Griswold to Hutton. From there, four-inch and six-inch sections going north would be replaced with eight-inch. The estimated cost of this project is \$133,325

 East Dunlap Street — a four-inch main between Hutton and Center would be replaced with eight-inch. This would cost about \$49,290.

• Center Street and Cady Street this project would install 12-inch line along Center from Main to Cady and along Cady from Center to Wing. The estimated cost is \$68,027.

• Center Street from Cady to Hines Drive — this would replace four- and

six-inch main with 12-inch to improve fire protection and serve the planned St. Lawrence Condominiums development. The estimated cost is

City Manager Steve Walters said at the meeting Monday that it would be most practical to try to do the water main replacement in conjunction with road repair on those streets so that the same streets are not torn up twice. The third and fourth of the projects are of the most immediate importance, he added, because of the condominium project and the expected development of the southwest corner of Main and Center streets.

City engineer Jack McNeely said the work probably will not be able to start this year, because of time required for engineering, review by the City of Detroit and the like. But the projects could start early next spring, he said.

The city's tight budget should not delay the city's undertaking the water main projects, Walters said. There is money available in the city's separate water and sewer fund, and the water mains will likely be installed with some of that money as well as special assessment money, he said.

The city did some water main replacement last summer, putting in a new, larger line along West Main



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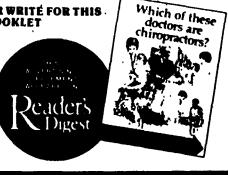
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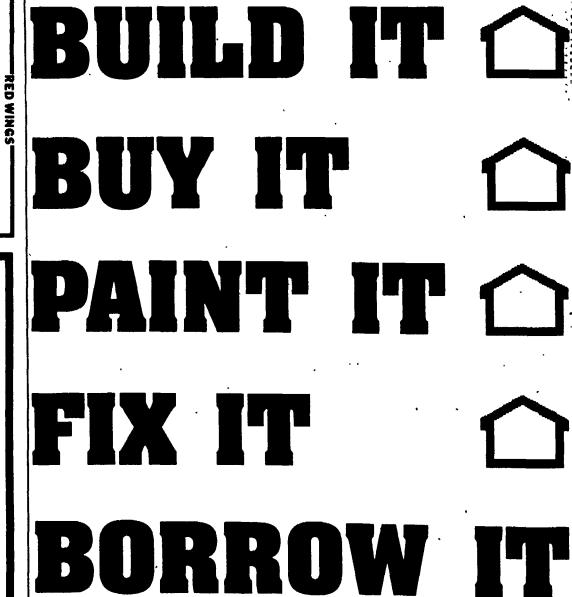
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## Township board, planners revise PRUD time frame

Even though it is less than two years old, Northville Township's Planned Residential Unit Develop-

ment is undergoing some refinement. In a joint meeting with the planning commission, the Board of Trustees agreed the commission will hold the public hearing on PRUD requests, but the township attorney would write the contract between the township and the project developers.

The joint meeting discussing the land-use option was necessitated when the planners discovered that Real Estate Interests Inc., developers of Country Club Estates of Northville, had not yet signed a contract for the development.

Under the terms of the ordinance option, developers, once they have approval in concept of creating a PRUD, must sign a contract which ensures the work will be completed as approved by the township board

and planning commission.

Carol Henry, building and zoning administrator, said that when she joined the township staff, she noticed that the option listed a number of requirements that must be met, but provided no specific timing for meeting them.

'For instance, do you execute the contract once the concept is approved, or wait until the preliminary planis approved? And, who holds the public hearing, the board on the planning commission? I think this needs to be decided," Henry said.

Planning Commission Chairman Charles DeLand suggested the board hold the hearing. "Since this is a special land use, it is way beyond our purview to hold the hearing," he

Trustee Richard Allen, the board's liaison to the commission said he had no problem with the commission holding the public hearing. "They can recommend yea or nay to the board, based on their requirements, and the board then can act. The commission usually holds public hearings on issues related to the land."

A PRUD requires developers to present their request to the board, which then passes it on, with no comment to the planning commission.

The commission reviews the con-

recommend approval or disapproval of the concept Developers of all three PRUDs that the groups have seen have included full presentations in their preliminary requests.

And, according to Henry, that's where the problem occurred. "We have nut the preliminary presenta-tion and the preliminary site plan into one," she said.

Allen summarized the new procedure for PRUDs as follows: First, the concept is submitted to the trustees; they recommend it to the minutes with that submittal; the planning commission evaluates the concept and gets the proper documentation; the planning commission holds a public hearing; the commission makes its recommendation to the board and then the board

"When the preliminary site plan is submitted, the board then authorizes its attorney to enter into an agreement with the developer and the preliminary and final site plans become part of the contract," Allen

## Corrections files appeal

Continued from Page 1

ment is attempting to remove the limitations (on prison population) at this time — not because the limitations prevent the Department from housing prisoners, but because the Department of Corrections has been caught flagrantly violating both state law and its own consent judgement."

Law's letter continued: "Any community that faces getting a new or expanded state prison should be forewarned — do not believe a word state government tells you. The state makes commitments only when convenient and will seek to avoid them as soon as it becomes possible."

Law said he intends to meet with local officials in Plymouth and Northville townships in an attempt to put a plan in place.

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## Kunkels are first residents of township's first PRUD

Less than two years after Northville Township approved a planned residential unit development as part of its zoning options, the first owners have moved into Blue Heron Pointe

Built under the PRUD because the developers preserved wetlands and turned an abandoned gravel pit into a pristine lake, rather than eliminating the natural resources, Blue Heron Pointe will feature 140 attached condominium units in 14 buildings when completed

For now, however, only the first phase of the development is completed and even though there is little greenery and no gazebo, the units ready for occupancy have become showplaces

Each unit features a two-car garage, beach area, private entry courts and at the very least, a view of the lake

The models all have covered decks and an optional loft, not to mention at least 1,833 square feet of living space

The Blue Heron project, put together by Beck Development, was the second PRUD to come before the Northville Township board and planning commission Ground has not yet been broken for the initial project, Country Club Estates of Northville,

because of sewer capacity problems. An Act 98 (sewer tap) permit from , the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for Country Club Estates, which will be built on the site of Dun Rovin Golf Club, has just been releas-

Although Blue Heron's developers did receive their Act 98 permit from the DNR, it was only recently that the permit has been approved for the second and third phases of the development

Kenneth Kunkel is the first resident of Blue Heron, located on Beck Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads He moved in last weekend

A former resident of Lexington Commons, Kunkel said he first was attracted to Blue Heron because of

"My wife was brought up on the water and really loves it. But, because we both work and Northville was an ideal location for us, we didn't think it would be possible to both live in Northville and still have water. Blue Heron changed that," he said. Kunkel said he investigated the project once he heard the planning commission was considering granting the developers a PRUD and also checked out the people who were doing the development.

"When we first went to the site, there was a gravel pit and a lot of space In fact, you had to cross a chain barrier to get onto the site," he

The chain barrier is gone, as are

any vestiges of the gravel pit. Now, all that remains are the lake, the canals, and the new buildings going

Kunkel praised the land planner for preserving the wetland in the north of the property and said that he is especially impressed with the retention system being implemented to keep the lake pure.

"I've talked to the engineers and they are as excited about it as we are.

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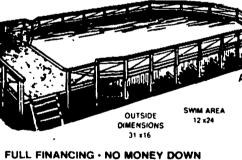
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## School district voters head to polls Monday

NAME: Carol J. Rahimi

LIVED IN DISTRICT: 8½ years.
FAMILY: Husband: Mort, vice-president for computing and information technology, professor of computer science, Wayne State University. Children: Mina, Michigan State University; Soussan, University of Kentucky; Kimia, Meads Mill Middle School; Cyrus, Silver Springs School.

QUOTE: "When we moved to the Detroit area several years ago, our prime reason for choosing Northville was the quality of its schools. Since then, I have been involved in many school and civic

"I feel that my years of involvement in the Northville Public Schools have provided me with strong insight into the desires and concerns of the residents of our school district. I am interested in bringing this knowledge to the board and actively working to address some of these concerns."

Where to vote

Көу:

Precincts 1 and 5

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NAME: Donald A. Klokkenga

AGE: 51

LIVED IN DISTRICT: 10 years

FAMILY: Wife: Shirley, teaches at Meads Mill; Children: John, senior at Michigan Technological University; Mark, sophomore at Northville High School.

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Precinct 6

QUOTE: "I will bring an engineering and business education with many years of experience in engineering and international business to the board. Also, I am a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Michigan. Participation in the High School renovation project and other school projects has provided an opportunity to become familiar with our schools. My contribution would be in the curriculum and facilities areas.

"I am a candidate for the Board of Education because I feel the current Board and the Administration have done a fine job, and I want the progress of the last few years to continue."

Precinct voting map for the school election in Northville

Precinct 3

Silver Springs School

Winchester School

16141 Winchester

19801 Silver Springs Dr.

Six Mile Rd.

How do you protect the funding for the Northville Public Schools while easing the burden on the residential property owners?

It is not quite clear whether the proposed bills will have a negative financial impact for the Northville Public Schools. What is clear is that the control of the funds generated will be further removed from the citizens of the district.

As an out of formula district, I see nothing to be gained should the present tax reform bill be passed by the Legislature. Northville is one of the outstanding school districts in the state, based on programs available to its students, quality of staff and amount spent per pupil to obtain this educa-

tion. As an out of formula district, we do not receive any significant funding from the state to finance our educational programs. We are dependent on the local taxpayer for this funding. The residents of Northville have proven they want this quality in education for their children by approving adequate millage to support our schools.

Northville is growing rapidly in spite of the homeowner's heavy tax . burden. New residents are moving here for the quality education we provide, being well aware they will be paying higher taxes for these educational ser-

vices. My concern with the present legislation is that the residents will still be giv-ing a large share of their dollars to education should educational funding be based on sales tax. In addition, they will be receiving funding on an equal basis with all other districts across the state. This will most likely not ease our tax burden, but will cut into our present programs and we will have less leeway within our own school district to determine how we use our funds.

The current board and school administration say they have some con-cerns about how "quality school" plans will affect Northville Public Schools. They say the schools already provide a quality education. Do you agree? Explain.

Northville does provide a quality education for its students within the scope of the financial resources available. There are programs we do not provide that would certainly enhance the quality of education in the district. The district is working toward implementing many of these programs as funds become available.

The implementation of our new K-12 science curriculum and the addition of a coordinator for this program is an example of such improvement. We have some outstanding staff in these areas, and, given the proper resources, I think we will see a marked improvement in the quality of science education for our students in the next few

Many of our programs are growing and improving daily. There are still weaknesses and voids in some of our program areas. Based on what I know at the present time, the administration and board are aware of these and are addressing them as fast as possible.

I am not particularly pleased by the prospect of our legislators in Lansing dictating what makes "quality educational programs." It should be the responsibility of each district's administration and the boards of educa-tion to provide a "quality education" as defined by the residents of the districts they serve. Any quality standards, defined in general terms, to improve the quality of education are acceptable. But quality issues that would create state regulations and would force school districts toward mediocrity are unacceptable.

### DONALD KLOKKENGA

How do you protect the funding for the Northville Public Schools while easing the burden on the residential property

Property taxes are no longer a logical base for financing elementary and secondary education. A tax on income would be appropriate since individual income and corporate profits are greatly influenced by access to good education. Financing by the sales tax is preferable to property tax.

These funds can be distributed to the local districts to ease their reliance on property taxes. The basis of the distribution should be to provide financial support. for a minimum acceptable education for students in the state.

The property tax could still be used by districts such as Northville to provide education above and beyond the minimum.

Statewide financing by income or sales tax couldreduce the proerty tax devoted to education by 70 percent to 80 percent.

The current board and school administration say they have some concerns about how "quality school" plans will affect Northville Public Schools. They say the schools already provide a quality education. Do you agree? Explain.

Quality is in the eye of the beholder, and I believe Northville Public Schools provide quality education. The federal government, business leaders, and our state government are attempting to deal with a very serious problem of inadequate or "poor quality" schools in the inner city and poor rural areas.

Northville Public Schools can contribute to this effort as a role model, a school system others would want to emulate. This means sharing what works for us in a helpful, understanding way.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE **RESIDENTIAL WETLANDLOT**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi Building: Department will review an application for a Residential Wetland Permit. The lot is part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 29, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, Sidwell Number 22-29-326-004. Written comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Novi Building and Safety Department until June 9, 1988.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of NOTICE IS RENEBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday June 15, 1988 at 7 30 P M in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd, Novi MI regarding CEDARSPRING ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO 3 located S side 11 Mile Rd easterly of Taft Rd. (a proposed 108 lot, R-4 zoned, Subdivision Open Space; Plan which requires a Wetlands Permit) Sidwell No 50-22-22-176-001.

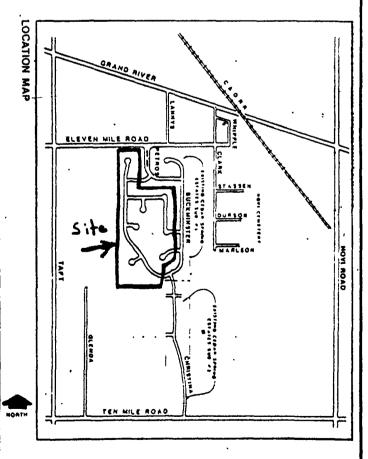
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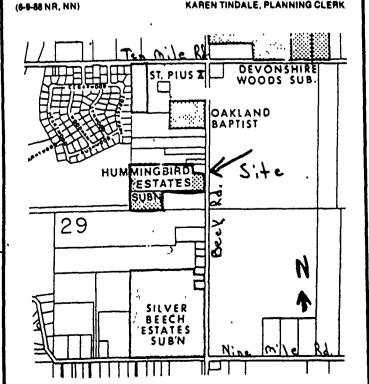


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## **ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION**

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PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville,

PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville,

PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville,

PRECINCT NO. 6

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## Council approves appeal of commercial vehicle ban

By BOB NEEDHAM

A man who owns a home on Eight Mile Road may continue to park a gravel truck and trailer on his property, the Northville City Council decided Monday, although council members encouraged some improvements to the property

In March, the city cited Donald Lewis for violating an ordinance prohibiting the parking of a commercial vehicle on residential property. Lewis said he has parked the truck on his land since he moved there in November, 1974. After receiving the citation he appealed to the city, and the City Council decided not to enforce the citation until the appeal case was heard.

The city adopted the ordinance prohibiting the parking in 1978. Included in the ordinance is three considerations the City Council should use in hearing appeals: whether enforcement would create an undue hardship on the appellant, whether granting the appeal would adversely impact the neighborhood, and whether granting the appeal would follow the city's basic intentions.

At the City Council meeting Monday, Douglas Oliver, an attorney representing Lewis, argued that all three considerations supported the appeal. He said there is nowhere else

for Lewis to park the truck, creating a hardship; that there is no new negative effect on the neighborhood, since Lewis was there before development of the nearby subdivisions; and that allowing the appeal would be in keeping with city ordinances.

Several neighbors objected to the request, saying that the truck and a shed on the site are unsightly and dangerous.

"We know Mr. Lewis has lived on the property for some length of time," area resident Darnell Jackson said. "However, we are very sensitive to fire and safety hazards."

Some residents said the truck creates a very definite adverse impact on the area and that allowing the appeal would not be in keeping with the city's general intent.

Lewis said he would be willing to pay half the cost of a fence around his property, and the council later suggested that offer be taken up by the Abbey Knoll Estates subdivision association.

A legal opinion written by James Kohl of the city's legal firm, Plunkett and Cooney, said Lewis probably had a legal right to continue parking his truck on his land because he was doing so before the city adopted its ordinance - making it a legal-butnonconforming situation.

Kohl referred to a 1987 court case

from Independence Township, which a man was keeping a truckhis land when a similar ordinar was adopted. When he bought larger truck the state Court of peals ruled that this was not any

legal extension of his nonconforming The central issue to the ca Kohl's letter states, was the state statute covering nonconforming uses in a township. There is a parallel statute covering home rule cities,

Kohl wrote. Council member Jerry Mittmen questioned if, in light of Kohl's onlnion, a vote on the appeal was even necessary. "We cannot, I think, restrict him from storing the vehicle on his property," Mittman said.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Avers agreed the council should follow Kohl's advice, and said that denying the appeal would put the brunt of the hardship on Lewis.

I don't think there's any way the Qty of Northville can deny his request to be out there," Council Member Paul Folino added.

Folino added that the situation looked very encouraging for cooperation to resolve the dispute. "I really would like to see some help back and forth," he said.

The council eventually voted to uphold the appeal 5-0.

## City hires new janitorial company

If you think the city Municipal Building has been looking a little

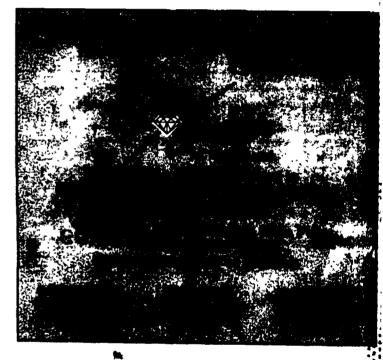
shabby lately, that may soon change. After complaints from city departments about the quality of work done by the cleaning crew, City Clerk Cathy Konrad undertook the project of seeking bids from cleaning com-

Konrad said at the City Council meeting Monday that janitorial services for the city had not been put out to bid for about six years. In that time, there have been personnel changes and a merger with another

cleaning company, she said.

The council approved the low bid from Diversified Maintenance Company of South Lyon for \$920 per month The old company, Controlled Building Maintenance, had been working for \$835 per month but their new bid was \$935.

Konrad said she checked the references of Diversified Maintenance and that the company: comes very highly recommended; The council approved hiring the com-! pany 5-0.



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French students at Our Lady of Victory school

## OLV students learn French by the letter

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A series of French books is coming to life for students at Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

The text being used in Carol Anderson's classes depicts the life of a young French boy and his family in Timmens, Ontario, a town where nearly half the population speaks

And, because Northville is so close to Ontario, Anderson decided to find out exactly where Timmens is and

what people do there.

That effort has led to students at Our Lady of Victory corresponding in French, primarily, but in English, too, when the French words don't fit, with Catholic school students across the border.

Not only are there letters, but now, on the fourth series of letters, students include drawings and photographs of their families, pets and activities.

"The funniest thing is that because Timmens is in another country, some of my younger students wanted to know what the Timmens students looked like, what they thought about and things like that. When we first started corresponding, it was like our

students looked upon the Timmens students as being from Mars," Anderson said.

That thought no longer is part of the lessons. "Our kids found out that the Timmens students are a lot like they are. They go to school, par-ticipate in sports, have parents, brothers and sisters and cats and dogs.

Our Lady of Victory kindergartners, first, second and third graders are corresponding with K-3 students in St. Joseph, Ontario; students in the fourth, fifth and sixth-grade are writing to Catholic students at Sacred Heart School and seventhand eighth-graders are writing to students at St. Theresa.

The local students began their correspondence course right around Christmas, Anderson said "Part of the reason it took so long was because I had to find out if there really was a Timmens and then to find out if they had a Catholic school district."

"I spent part of my Christmas vacation calling Ontario to try and locate the schools. I got in touch, with Raymond Chenier, who is in charge of the Catholic schools in Timmens. and the rest, as they say, is history.

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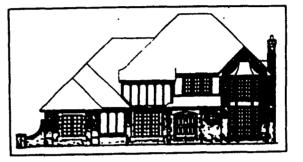
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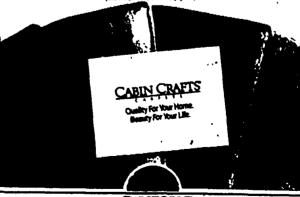
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## Forensics Winners

poraneous speaking; Rob Kukainis; Julie Romine, fourth place for informative speaking; Jody Schwartz, oratory; and and Tonya Williams, third place for informative speaking. The team is coached by Shirley Klokkenga.

### **ELLA H. BRIGGS**

Miss Ella H. Briggs, 80, of Northville, died on June 3 at Grace Hospital-Northwest in Detroit.

Miss Briggs was born in 1908 in Detroit to Andrew and Emma (Look) Briggs. She came to Northville in - 1955. She was a retired assistant administrator for the Hubert Elementary School in Detroit.

She is survived by many cousins and friends.

Miss Brigss was a member of the Kings Daughters of Northville.

Services were held on June 7 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Roy L. Peacock of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church in Northville or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

**ELMER RAY SPERKOWSKI** 

Mr. Elmer Ray Sperkowski, 69, of

Northville, died on June 4.

Mr. Sperkowski was born in 1918 to Joseph and Rose (Dettloff) Sperkowski in Detroit. He married Loretta Sperkowski. She preceded him in death in 1981.

Mr. Sperkowski is survived by two sisters and two brothers; Leonard Sperkowski of Ubly, Joseph Sperkowski of Dearborn, Dorothy Baker of Arizona and Bernice Newhouse of Livonia.

Mr. Sperkowski moved to Northville in the 1940s. He was a member of VFW Post 4012.

Services were held on June 8 at St. Michaels Catholic Church in Livonia. Father Michael Sperkowski officiated. Interment is at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

The family suggests memorial masses be said or memorials be made to charities of individual

WILLIAM C. RICHARDSON

Mr. William C. Richardson, 76, of

Northville died on June 1.

Mr. Richardson was born in 1911 to John C. and Anne (McGrory) Richardson in Scotland. He moved to Northville in 1986 from Southfield.

Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife, Callie (Lake) Richardson and daughters Mrs. Maureen Cooper of Northville and Ms. Andrea Richardson of Downey, Calif.; sons, Mr. Brian Richardson of Allentown, Penn., Mr. William Richardson, Ehcinitas, Calif., Mr. David Richardson, Redford Township, Mr. Keith Richardson, Oakland, Calif.; brother Mr. Harry Richardson of Harper Woods; sisters Mrs. Alice Glueck, Redford and Mrs. Winifred Stauffacher of Brookville, Fla. and 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Richardson was a retired tool and die maker for General Motor, Fisher Body Division. He retired in 1977 after 20 years.

He was a member of the St. Michael Catholic Church for 43 years. He graduated from Henry Ford Trade School in 1930. He was very active in their alumni associa-

Services were held on June 4 at St. Micheal Catholic Church in Southfield. The Rev. Fr. Bert Heise officiated. Interment is at Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

### ELLA M. SMITH

Mrs. Ella M. Smith, 82, of Northville, died on May 31 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Mrs. Smith was born in 1905 to John and Mary (Kurpsel) Biewer in Michigan. She moved to Northville in 1970 from Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Ambrose H. Smith, daughter Mrs. Patricia Fox of Livonia and son, Gerald Smith of Bradenton, Fla. and 12 grandchildren and 15 great grand-

Mrs. Smith was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Services were held on June 3 at Our Lady of Victory Church. The Rev. Fr. A. Frank Pollie officiated. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre.

## Bandshell shows begin tomorrow

The Northville Alumni Jazz Band kicks off the popular series of Friday evening summer concerts tomorrow night at the band shell in Town Square Park downtown.

Friday's performance is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. This will be the first of four appearances downtown by the band this summer. This is the fourth year in a row that the Northville Alumni, Jazz Band has played downtown.

Most of the members in the band graduated from Northville High School between 1965 and the present. The band has been rehearsing Monday evenings at the Northville Community Center to prepare for this year's appearances.

The band will play a variety of jazz styles, including selections from Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Glen Miller, Maynard Ferguson and many others, Director Rick Balek said.

"This year we have over 250 charts in our book, so I hope to honor most

requests," said Balek, who plays bass trombone in the Joe Vitale Big Band in Detroit. "I am pleased to say we have some of the Detroit area's top musicians in the group this year. Many of us have performed with big names such as Basie, Kenton, Buddy Rich, Frankie Valli, Al Martino and Engelbert Humperdinck."

"I encourage our audience to get up and dance and be a part of our show. We performed the final even-ing at the Plymouth Fall Festival last year and the dance floor was never once bare," he continued.

The band's playing schedule ar downtown Northville this year is:

• Friday, June 10, 7:30 p.m.

• Friday, July 8, 7:30 p.m.

• Saturday, Aug. 6, 1 p.m. • Friday, Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m. The band is available to perform on a private basis; anyone interested may call 661-3913 or 349-6440. With notification, the band welcomes the public to attend rehearsals as well,

## House demolished

A city-owned house has been torn down because of extensive arson damage.

The house at 118 E. Cady burned May 7 in a fire which was caused by arson, fire department officials concluded. The house had been up for sale by the city with no takers.

On the recommendation of Ted Mapes, the superintendent of the city's Department of Public Works, the City Council approved demolition of

the house May 24. A memo from Mapes to the council reads, "Rather than risk someone being injured and more expense with the potential of another fire, I recommend the demolition of this house as soon as possible."

Two bids for the demolition - for \$5,325 and \$7,500 - were received. On Mapes' recommendation the council accepted the low bid, from Baggett -Excavating Company.

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## Solution in works for Gerald Ave.?

Northville Township will ask the Wayne County Commission to approve the township owning Gerald Avenue, bringing it up to county-road standards and then turning the road back to the county.

That was the decision arrived at June 2 as the Board of Trustees held a special meeting on the problem of a 50-foot road, used by trucks and property owners, but not up to county standards and not really a legal road.

"What you have regarding Gerald Avenue, is a Chinese puzzle," said township attorney Ernest Essad. "It is a 50-foot strip of land that in no document is referred to as a road.

it will continue to be used as such." Essad said the procedure to turn the road back to the county could be lengthy and would include not only approval from the county commis-sion, but possibly a short circuit court hearing.

"The problem is that when the township acquired Gerald Avenue, it had no right to do so, Under law, a township cannot own a road," he

He listed a number of options for the road, including asking the property owners to take over the road as a private road and fo association to maintain it.

"I don't think that would work, since it would require a great deal of money," Essad said.

He also suggested asking 437, the group which gave the road to the township, to take the road back.

"But that won't work," he said.
"First of all, the legal entity no longer exists and I don't know if all or any of the people who comprised 437 are around.

Essad said it would be necessary to acquire 10 feet of roadway to bring the road up to standards. And another problem has developed in

fected property owners on how to acquire the land.

The City of Northville owns a piece of the affected property and Essad said the township could not condemn city property, nor could it assess the

"A lot of the property owners have agreed to give the township the necessary land as an easement, but Essad pointed out there was one owner who would not.

"Even if we tried to mitigate, it wouldn't help, since we don't have the land to mitigate with," he said.

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It is no longer legal for Northville High School students — or anyone except residents - to

park on East Street Club land. The East Street Club is a small condominium development just south of Northville High School.

A letter from the president of the condo association to the city's police chief says that high school students often park on the grounds of the condo development. The NHS parking lot often

fills up.
At the City Council meeting Tuesday, May 24, the council members approved a recommendation from the police chief to limit parking to residents only on condo land. Violators of the new regulation are subject to a city parking ticket.

Council member John Buckland commented at the meeting that the request from the condo association is just one example of the ongoing parking shortage problem at the high school.

Council members said that the city and schools should get together to discuss the issue. 'We've got to look for a joint solution rather than a single solution," Mayor Chris Johnson said.

## City OKs tax for capital improvements

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The extra .87 mill will mean a 7 percent increase in general operaions revenues from property tax

Council members have said they - Thiend the extra only for some important capital improvement projects for the police and DPW. The counil members have said the capital improvements are planned as a twoyear program, after which millage will be further reduced.

This year's projects are:

 A remodeling of the lockup cells \$20,000. This is considered necessary pected to pay for itself, since costs of lor liability reasons, because the taking trash to landfills are com-

remodelling would make it much more difficult for inmates to commit suicide. In addition to holding prisoners for the city police, prisoners of the Michigan State Police from the Northville post are also kept in the lockup for short periods of time.

 Buying a new gasoline storage tank for the DPW yard, costing \$30,000. Both the gasoline and Diesel fuel tanks need replacement, but the gas tank is considered the more serious need.

 Buying a trash compactor, in the police station, at a cost of costing \$30,000. Over time this is exputed by volume. Compacting trash before it goes to the landfill will help fight rising landfill costs.

 Spending \$20,000 toward a new police base radio and console. The current equipment is outdated.

The .87 mill increase passed the council 4-1, with Council Member Jerry Mittman dissenting.

"I still question the need for additional millage to cover these items," Mittman said. "I think we have the opportunity to plan (for budget reductions) and we can still accomplish these (projects) if we make a wholehearted effort to do that. So I am opposed to this miliage in-

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers responded, "It's a very tight budget. There are no contingency funds to speak of . . . I am absolutely in favor of the .87 mill.'

The tax rate for general operations of 13.36 mills will affect taxpayers in different ways. Since the rate is lower than this year's 13.56 mills, a property owner whose assessment did not rise will see a slight tax decrease. But on the average Northville property, higher assessments will more than offset the lower rate. A mill is one dollar of tax per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The city's fiscal year starts July 1.

## YCUA approves two sewer contracts

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The three townships currently are iserviced by the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Facility, and the three supervisors said that they had made no decision as to when, or if, they would send their contracted flows to

Ypsilanti.

"It's certainly something we will consider," said Breen. "One of the benefits of going to YCUA is that it will free up capacity in the Detroit system.

Ten communities remain in the

North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system and currently are in the midst of negotiating an agreement with the DNR and Wayne County to construct a regional sewer system, known as super sewer, that will transport flows to the Detroit system.

we will be in the ground long before Super Sewer," said Goss, adding that the outfall into the Rouge, rather than to Belleville Lake, where YCUA's treated water flows, will help improve the water quality in both the river and the lake. "I think, with this agreement, that

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 16, 1988, at 4 00 P.M., in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to review the Woodlands Permit Application for 43935 West Nine Mile Road, between Taft and Novi Roads, Parcel B. North Hills Estates

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Northville High School is sending a record 13 students to the 48th Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Twelve of Northville's representatives are shown above. The full list of local participants is: Kris Abitz, Jennifer Cipicchio, Michelle

Farmer, Becky Frayne, Lynn Higgins, Julie Hilfinger, Katy Kibbey, Ariana Levinson, Kimberly Lowe, Kerry Rhoads, Debbie Stevens, Erin Trosien and Pam Wesley.

## Northville to send 13 to Girls State

A record number of 13 delegates ment in modern life, to stimulate a will be sent to the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program at Central Michigan University from Northwile High School this month.

The 13 girls who have just completed their junior year, will be par-ticipating in the 48th Girls State June

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deep and lasting interest in our government and to enlarge participants' understanding of the governmental process.

This year's delegates, who made application for the program and who were recommended by their Girls State was established by the counselor and teachers to participate

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Lowe, Kerry Rhoads, Debbie Stevens, Erin Trosien and Pam Wesley

The program locally is sponsored by Northville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 with Jean Day-Couse serving as chairperson and Nan Oliver as co-chair

Both emphasize that Northville is one of the best represented communities in the state at the program because of the exceptional support of local businesses and organizations who sponsor the girls' participation:

This year's sponsors are Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Belanger Inc., Northville Downs, Northville Jaycees, Northville Rotary Club, Sliger/Livingston Publications (The Northville Record), Northville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, VFW Auxiliary to Post 4012, Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Northville Kiwanis, Northville Mothers' Club, which sponsors two girls, and Northville Woman's Club with Northville Business and Professional Women, a shared sponsorship.

## City eyes plans for Center alley

A drainage problem in an alley off Center Street may soon be fixed so water runoff no longer goes through Baseline residents' back yards.

A report prepared by Bob Warner of the engineering firm McNeely and Lincoln Associates states that water from homes facing Center as well as from the alley runs through the yards of some houses on the north side of Baseline. But the report also describes three possible ways to correct the situation

The alley runs parallel to Center below Eight Mile, then ends in a T above Baseline and goes out to Center and Grace.

Warner's recommended course of action would include a catch basin at the alley's T intersection, a new storm sewer from the alley down to Baseline, and a new curb and gutter along the rear of the yards on the north side of Baseline. This would cost about \$16.619.

The other options Warner outlined are a longer storm sewer running out to Grace and then down to Baseline: or a storm sewer but no curb and gut ter, with new grading in the alley to control water flow.

The second option is more expensive at \$26,782. The third, although, cheaper at \$13,015, would require ex-

tra maintenance. At the City Council meeting Monday, the council members referred the report to the city administration to notify residents and to consider

ways to finance the improvements. Several months ago, the question of possibly closing the alley arose at a council meeting. City Manager Steve Walters said Monday that this now seems unlikely because several homes need the alley for access to their property. "This doesn't seem to be an alley it will be very easy to close off," Walters said.

## Employees honored

Several employees of the City of Northville were honored recently for years of service to the city.

At the annual employee recognition dinner May 26 — held as part of the city's Michigan Week observance 12 city employees were honored for their work.

Those marking 15 years of employment with the city were City Clerk Cathy Konrad; Jim Petres, Jerry Ryan, and Norman Kubitskey of the Police Department; and George Piedot and Al Zolynski of the Department of Public Works.

Employees with 10 years of service

were Housing Director Frances Hopp; and Bill Raeburn and Ken Thelen of the Department of Public Works.

Those marking five years of service in the city were Ruth Bartz of the Building Department and Anthony Tilger of the Police Depart-. ment.

At Monday's City Council meeting. council members complimented, Michigan Week Chairperson Paul Folino on the organization of the dinner. "It was a wonderful evening," Council Member John Buckland commented.

## Rotary lists winners

Richard Jarman of Stanton, Michigan, is the \$300 winner for May in the Northville Rotary Club's calendar lottery.

Weekly winners for the week of May 24 are: Margaret Robinson of Northville, Seymour Stocker of Farmington Hills, Jack Walsh of Northville, Richard Slating of Novi, Bernard R. Bonkowski of Allen Park, Jerry Loiselle of Plymouth and Robert Laing of Livonia.

For the week of May 31, winner's' are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Seth of Grosse Pointe Woods, Dorothy Crosier of Livonia, Brandy Riddle of South Lyon, Herman Moehlman of Northville, Arthur L. Radford of Plymouth, Robert H. Mason Jr. of Manchester, Tennessee, and Jerry. and Phyllis Loiselle of Plymouth.

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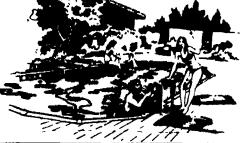
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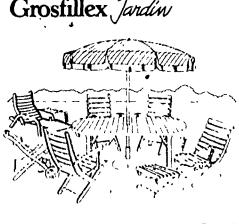
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The Thornton House in Novi may be torn down

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## Savior sought for historic home

By ANN E. WILLIS

It is not unusual to see historic old farmhouses dotting the landscape in this area. The Novi/Northville area was prime farm country in the 1800's and some of the simple, yet beautiful homes remain standing, between new industrial buildings and modern subdivisions.

Behind the Arkin Industries building at 41300 Nine Mile Road, just east of Novi Road, stands the Thornton house built in 1840.

Irwin Arkin, president of the firm and owner of the Thornton house has a problem. The firm is ready to expand and the house is in the way.

"I'd hate to see it get demolished,"
Arkin said, yet he is anxious to begin
the process of expanding his
building. The two desires cannot coexist. Something has to move and
Arkin is hoping it will be the house.

He would like to see someone offer to preserve the house by moving it to a new location — and to facilitate that he is offering the 2,000 square foot home to the person with the best offer who agrees to move the structure.

Although the bouse is not on any historical records currently, its past is well documented. The home was built by the Thornton sons and their widowed mother in 1840 on a different location, according to Jack Hoffman's book "The First Hundred Years".

The house stood until 1930 in front of what is now the site of the Home Sweet Home restaurant just a few feet north of its current resting spot. The home was moved away when the restaurant (the Rogers mansion at the time) was built.

Arkin said the house is in "great shape" and a tour of the building showed solid wood floors and intact rooms. Arkin said renters were living in the home until just recently.

Arkin first contacted the Novi and

Arkin first contacted the Novi and Northville Historical Societies concerning the possible relocation of the home. He had hoped to donate the building to one or the other society with the group shouldering the costs of moving and restoration work.

Unfortunately, both groups said money and space prevented them from even expressing interest in the home. According to Ralph McPher-

son, vice president of the Novi Historical Society, "we're really already behind the eight ball with the Town Hall project." The Society is trying to raise funds, supplies and workers to restore the city's Old Town Hall recently moved to a site next to the library.

In addition to the problem of money, Novi really has no room, McPherson said. The site where the old Town Hall sits is school board land and city land, he said, and both the board and council would have to give permission for any further moves to the site.

The Northville Historical Society is in much the same plight, according to Sally Henrikson. The group maintains the historic Mill Race Village and is currently trying to raise funds to put the Cady Inn building on a foundation in the village. Once the inn is placed, Henrikson said the village will be at capacity.

So is there any hope that the elegant frame house will be saved? Apparently there is some interest from the owner of the recently refurbished restaurant Home Sweet Home. Steve Romanik said he has

had several detailed conversations with Arkin concerning the possibility of moving the house back to the Home Sweet Home property.

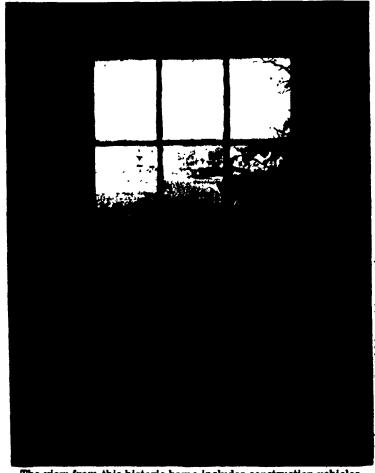
"We really love the look of the house," Romanik said. "We're thinking of putting it on the property but we're trying to think of a use for the building."

Romanik said the decision over where it would fit on the property and the appropriate use of the building which would work for the restaurant and for the community is the main sticking point to making a decision on the house.

"It's still being discussed," he

Arkin would like a decision made on the house soon. He plans to go ahead with expansion plans, for the Arkin building as soon as a building permit can be obtained. "I'd rather not see it torn down . . . it would be such a waste," he said.

Anyone interested in looking at the building for the possibility of purchase and moving should contact Irwin Arkin at 349-9300. "I'll take the best offer — it's yours for the taking," Arkin said.



The view from this historic home includes construction vehicles and a modern condominium development



Irwin Arkin hopes someone will save the house from being torn

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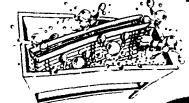
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## School Notebook

## Western students earn dean's list

A total of 1,138 students are included on the dean's list for the winter semester of the 1987-88 academic year at Western Michigan University Among them is JEFF BUELL, son of Alan and Sharon Buell of Morgan Circle; FRANK SCHUGAR, son of Marshall Schugar of Jamestown Circle, and GREGORY STOECKEL, son of Jerome and Mary Stoeckel of Rayburn Drive

To be eligible for the list, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in at least 14 hours of graded class

MICHAEL MARQUARDT of Northville recently graduated from the gunsmithing program at Trinidad (Colo.) State Junior College. Marquardt was honored as a Silver Cord recipient, which meant he maintained at least a 3.65 grade point average on a 4 0 scale

LINDA KRIEGER of Northville was awarded the William and Martha Lake Scholarship from Madonna College in Livonia. A nursing major, she also earned a Madonna College Merit Award for the 1988-89 academic year.

LISA RENNELL of Northville, a psychology major at Madonna, also was awarded a Merit Award.

Northville High School graduate and Madonna College student LISA MROZ has been awarded the Sister Mary Bridget Roznowski Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year.

Mroz is majoring in general dietetics

Five Northville students were awarded bachelor's degrees from Albion College during the May 7 commencement ceremony. Among them is BARTEV J. VARTANIAN, son of Mr. Hratch Vartanian of Swan Lake Drive, who graduated summa cum laude with a degree in physics and DANIEL D. QUINT, son of Daniel and Diane Quint of Banbury. Quint graduated magna cum laude in economics and management/speech/theater.

THOMAS D. SPADE, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spade of Sutters Lane grauduated cum laude with a degree in economics and manage-

Also on the graduation list are JAMES S. ROTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roth of Pierson Drive. who earned a degree in economics and management/speech/theater and JOHN R. WIKOWSKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witkowski of Stoneleigh, who earned a degree in economics and management.

STEVEN WILLIAM SELLAS, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sellas of Edenderry Drive, has been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Gamma Tau Chapter at Western Michigan University

Sellas, who is starting his sophomore year, is a business major. He won the honor pledge award for the top pledge in the fraternity.

Eight Northville residents have been named to the dean's list at Madonna College for the winter term. Among them are seniors THOMAS J. ARBANAS of Jamestown, a marketing major; BRENDA BAUCHAN of Silver Springs, a computer information systems major; and, TODD MAI of Hill Ridge, a history major. Also named were juniors CAROLYN COPPOLA of Meadowbrook, a management major; WALTER H. HOLINOTY of Debra Lane, an art major; and, TERESA M. PAINE of Harbour Village Drive, a legal assistant major; and sophomores SUSANNE M. KILSKONK of Old Bedford, a fashion merchandising major and LISA M. RENNELL of Woodhill Drive, an accounting ma-

DENISE LIDDLE, daughter of Wayne and Joyce Liddle of Chatterton Court, recently was initiated into the Michigan Zeta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society.

Undergraduate students whose scholarship places them in the top fifth of their class in their last college year are eligible for membership consideration. Liddle is majoring in mechanical engineering at GMI Engineering and Management In-

DUNDAPPA SHIVKUMAR of Steeple View in Northville has received a master's in business administration in management from Saginaw Valley State University.

Two Northville students have been named to the dean's list at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint. DENISE ANN LIDDLE and JANE ELIZABETH RITTER, both senior mechanical engineering students, acheived at least a 92.0 grade point average and had no course grade below 85.0.

BARTEV J. VARTANIAN, son of Hratch Vartanian of Northville, has been awarded the E.T.S. Walton Endowed Prize at Albion College, given annually to the outstanding senior physics major at the college. He also received departmental honors in physics at the annual honors con-

vocation ceremony in April. Vartainian also has been nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a nationwide publication that recognizes student leadership contributions at the college

Albion College freshman BRAD EBEL, a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ebel of Seven Mile Road, was awarded the Cathy L. Young Award in French-level 1 at the college's annual honors convocation.

A number of Northville residents were among the 616 students graduated recently from Madonna College in Livonia.

CHERYL GROUGAN of Waterfall graduated with high honors in nursing; other graduates included FATENA ASBAHI of Waterwheel Court, mathematics; BRENDA BAUCHAN of Silver Springs, computer information systems; JULIE FITZPATRICK of Ponmeadow Court, general business; and, MAUREEN KELLIHER of Fairbrook, legal assistant.

Others are AMY ORLANDO, of Robinwood in marketing; TANYA STEINHAUER of Eddington Place in nursing; WENDY TAWEEL of Winchester Drive in general dietetics; and, RENEE TOTTY of Silver Springs in health management.

Central Michigan University has released its honors list for the winter semester and it included three Northville residents. Honorees are seniors CHRIS KALEY of Springlield, CARYL MACKINLEY of Woodbend and KIMBERLY MCRAE of Old Bedford.

SHAWN BALES, LINDA CARLESIMO, JOHN HIGGINS, LORI OSBORNE, ANNE SCHWARTZ, and PATRICIA SCHWARTZ, all of Northville, have been named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University in Allendale.

To be named to the list, students must maintain at least a 3.5 gradepoint average while carrying 12 or more grade point credits. The honor is for the winter term.

DEBBIE CANNISTRARO, a junior political science major of Woodcreek Boulevard in Northyille, has been elected vice president of the housing improvements committee of the Residence Hall Association at Kutztown (Penn.) University.

Three Northville students at Hope College have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1987-88 school year. They are senior DAVID BAIRD and sophomores DEBORAH DeFRANCESCO and LAUREN OLIVER. To be chosen, students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

KEVIN HAAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haas of Winchester Drive in Northville, has been named to the dean's list with distinction at Duke University.

Dean's list students must have at least a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. To earn distinction, students must have at least a 3.6 grade point average.

Three Northville students have received bachelor's degrees from Hillsdale College during spring com-REBECCA BAUMANN, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumann received a bachelor's degree in history. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

PATRICK ISOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isom of Bloomcrest Drive, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He was a member of the cross country and track teams and secretary of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. DAVID LONGRIDGE III, son of

Mr. and Mrs. David Longridge, Jr. of Woodhill Road, received a bachelor's degree in economics with a business He was a member of the baseball

team, a representative for the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

KELLY WOOL, daughter of Judith Wool of Silver Spring Drive, was one of 420 students graduating from Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. during commencement exercises

ROBERT MARTIN of Emery, received a bachelor's degree from Oakland University.

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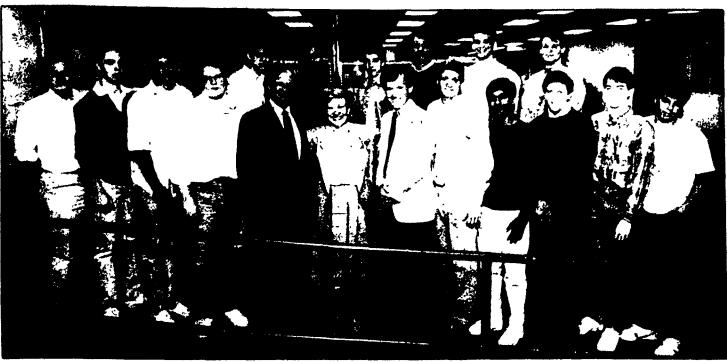
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This year's delegation to the American Legion Boys State from Northville was the largest ever, at 20. The annual event is held in Lansing. Shown above, from left, front row: Paul Augustine, Kurt Cleveland, Jeff Wesley, Brian Allen, sponsor Paul Vernon, sponsor Gladys Cohen, sponsor David Bolitho, Blake Fox, Kam

Ahmad, Phil Lickman, David Armstrong, Eric Billimoria. Back row: Mike Brown, Mike Berkaw, Ken Spigarelli, Steve Nagy, John Pump, Patrick Fagan, Peter Pado. Not pictured: James Willerer, Mike Mathes, Rick Abramovich, Gordon Gray and

## ouncil Oks Pheasant Hills plan

The second phase of the Pheasant Hills subdivision won final plat approval from the Northville City Council last week.

The council last Tuesday approved a revised plan for the 69 lots comprising phase two of the Pheasant Hills subdivision being developed by Singh

Development Company. Singh Vice President Michael Kahm said at the meeting that all 63 lots in phase one have been sold.

The council had already approved the phase two plat once, but the plan had to be changed because of a

wetlands area on the site. The state Department of Natural Resoruces required the developer to eliminate one stretch of proposed road and create some new wetlands to make up for some which will be lost.

The city approval includes a required letter of credit for \$534,315 to

insure the improvement work at the site is completed. Work still to be done involves roads, water main, storm sewers, culverts and street

Kahm said at the meeting that roads will probably be finished by the

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## Our Opinions

## Show your concern in school election

When school board voters head to the polls Monday they will be facing no decisions. There are but two candidates running for two vacancies on the board and both Donald Klokkenga and Carol Rahimi are assured of election. There is no Headlee override question on the ballot. There are no difficult questions facing the district as a

That does not mean that voters should stay home. On the contrary. Monday's vote is more than an exercise of democracy. By voting, electors will send a message to the board, a message that the slate of candidates does not: a message that says residents care about their school district

By taking the time to vote, electors can tell the district that they are concerned about the question of education funding reform in Lansing, long before it ever gets on the ballot.

By voting, electors can let the board know that there is concern about how the district is being run, whether that concern is positive or negative.

By voting, electors can send a message to the board that they really are interested in the schools, even if they are not interested in taking the time to serve on the board.

When the slate of candidates was finalized in April and there were only two candidates for the seats currently held by retiring board members David Llewellyn and Douglas Whitaker, we had concerns about the lack of interest



in what is an important position.

Like few other elected bodies, a board of education of a public school district, has broad influence not only for the present, but for the future.

How school districts operate what textbooks are used, what students learn, how well students are prepared to face the challenges of adulthood, are determined by boards of education.

Two persons on the Northville Board of Education may not have much impact, but when one realizes that it is not just this year's candidates who are new — Robert McMahon was elected last June and three members of the seven-member board are newcomers — the election process takes on new meaning and more im-

It would have been beneficial if voters really had a choice in this year's election, but, since they don't, it is even more important that there be a high turnout. Otherwise, the message being sent to the school administration will come through loud and clear. Do what you want because we don't care.

## WTUA / YCUA pact is important first step

Townships Utility Authority to enter into a contractual agreement with the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority to treat sewerage is an impressive agreement, especially when taken in the context of the lack of sewage capacity in southeastern Michigan.

In two years, WTUA has acted on an issue that it has taken much of the area more than 20 years to deal with. The North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project, also known as Super Sewer, is no closer to getting a pipe in the ground today than it was two years ago when Northville, Canton and Plymouth townships told the project developers thanks, but no thanks.

While the agreement between WTUA and YCUA is important, what is equally important is that even now the WTUA board is being extremely con-

Approval for the Western servative about spending money, a lesson no doubt learned by watching money being spent by the communities still involved with Super Sewer.

> There is no doubt that there will be money spent and lots of it, to build pipes to Ypsilanti, outfalls into the Rouge River, and eventually to expand to the Ypsilanti treatment plant. But no money beyond the dollars already spent for legal advice and preliminary plans will be spent until there is no doubt that the YCUA/WTUA project is actually a go.

> The WTUA board deserves congratulations for its efforts so far but also a watchful eye on its future activities. If anyone wants to know what can happen when a free hand is given to a project, all he needs to look at is the Super Sewer project. That's a sad lesson for everyone.

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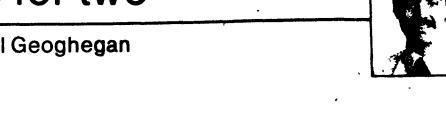
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## Tee for two

## By Neil Geoghegan



I'm just a lowly sports writer. I have to go to my colleagues to find out what's really happening in the area the important things. Oh sure, I know what's going on with the sports teams but . . .

I have been hearing that the owner of a golf course in Livonia wants to build a new course in Novi. I say go for

Novi has a grand total of one course and the city is roughly 32-square miles in size. Northville and Northville Township are much smaller and they sport beautiful courses like Meadowbrook, Dun Rovin and Brookline. And I don't care if Rodney Danderfield says that golf courses and cemeteries are the biggest waste of prime real estate — I never had much respect for him anyway. Besides, I know Noví has more than one cemetery.

It seems to be popular to compare Novi with Northville these days, so I want to know why Novi is lagging so far behind its neighbor when it comes to golf courses? I know it's not really fair to compare two different cities but what the heck. People do it all the time. Everybody wants their cat to act like a dog so why can't I expect Novi to be more like Northville?

Golf courses seem to be a nice status symbol. Areas that sport a lot of courses are usually affluent and desirable. Most golf courses are nice and green and carefully maintained. People with a lot of money like to back their gigantic homes up to these courses so the golfers can admire their four-level decks and underground pools. They also get all the stray golf balls they can find - whether they're in the shrubs or through the kitchen window. What could be more desirable?

After a course is built, huge subdivisions surround it. The builders then name the place something like "Golf Manor", "Fairway Greens" or even "Divot Place." It sure sounds more impressive than "Dunbarton Pines" or "Abbey Knoll." Don't you think "The Links of Novi" has a nice ring to it?

New courses normally don't put up fences around the perimeter, so if you live close by, you have an ideal opportunity to sneak on the course and pay nothing! Now if that isn't an advantage, what is? Chances are the course will eventually put up a fence to keep out the riff-raff but it won't happen for at least a year. And you must admit, getting caught a couple dozen times on the course without a receipt is well worth the hassel of playing free for a whole year.

Golf courses draw the right kind of people too. Many of the most admired people in our society golf. Legends like Bob Hope, James Garner, Michael Jordan, President Gerald Ford and Bill Bonds can be seen on the links in their spare time. How's that for a magical list of dignitaries? •

How much more convincing do you need, Novi? Howell is the meion capital of the world and Farmington Hills is the home of Pam Dawber (of Mork and Mindy fame). These two cities must generate hundreds of dollars annually in tourist income alone, and I think Novi could learn a valuable lesson from them.

I see no reason why Novi can't be universally recognized as, say . . . the golf cart capital of the world. Yeah, that's the ticket!

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



High Five at the Altar

## After fact

Phil Jerome



Nancy May is gonna get it.

Not everybody knows who Nancy May is, so I'll tell you. She's a Novi High School student who will graduate this Sunday. She's a pretty decent swimmer and also happens to be a class salutatorian.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "C'mon, Jerome. You can't pick on a poor little high school girl. It's not fair. Give the kid a break, will ya?"

But you only think that because you don't know what old Nancy Wray did to me. I was calling all the valedictorians and salutatorians Monday night to get information for a story I was writing. And things were going just great until I called Nancy Faye.

Even the first part of the interview went well. It wasn't until we started chatting informally that good ol' Nancy Clay really asked for it.

"Oh, I see you up at the high school all the time," she said. "I see you going to your exercise class. It's. so cute to see" - here it come, folks — "this little old grey-haired man walking into the weight room to work on the Nautilus machine."

Honest, that's what she said. Nancy Bray had the audacity to call me a "little old grey-haired man." Me, the original macho man. Me, the guy who has to buy extra-large Tshirts to keep his bulging muscles from ripping through the material: Me, the guy who is seriously considering giving up journalism to join the professional body-building tour.

And Nancy Cray, who is allegedly smart enough to be a salutatorian. calls me "a little old grey-haired man." Incredible, right?

And so, Nancy McCray, just look out. The next time you see a little old grey-haired man, he just may be sneaking up behind you.

P.S. The individual referred to in the above column is no relation whatsoever to former Northville Record editor Jean Day.

## Be informed about local drilling

Residents of Grandview Acres and of Northridge Condominiums are being approached by representatives of an oil/gas drilling company. The

mpany is seeking the homeowners' mineral rights and, in some cases, a pipeline right-of-way through the property. The representatives indicate that the first gas well would be located on Pierson Drive midway between the Meadowbrook and Grandview Acres subdivisions (R-1 joning). Most residents and many state, county and local officials were amazed to learn that an oil company is allowed to set up drilling operations in the middle of a residential

Although each homeowner has the right to make his own decision regarding his property, he should consider the following information before signing the lease.

The facts given below were obtained from the Geological Survey Office of the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing and can be verified by calling that office. The Geological Survey Office gives the final site plan approval for all new oillgas wells in the state.

1 The Northville Field is one of the richest natural gas fields in the state, extending from the eastern border of the township northwest to the edge of the Washtenaw County line.

2 If a site is used as a gas well, there is usually no large processing equipment set up in the drilling area itself. However, pipelines must be installed to carry the gas through the neighborhood to a central marketing

On most sites both gas and oil are available. If the company decides to take the oil, a production facility known as a "tank battery" is set up for heating and processing. The battery covers approximately two acres and is surrounded by "dikes" to contain oil spills. The oil is obtained by natural flow for the first two years and then pump jacks are installed to bring the oil to the surface. It would then be necessary to truck the oil from the site - in this case, through a quiet residential area. This would necessitate widening and paving residential roads.

3. A report in the Detroit News included a quote from a company representative stating that the area depreciation. would be an "excellent natural gas storage facility" after site operations

If a natural gas storage facility is

Commission allows a public utility (in this area, probably Consumers Power) to condemn and confiscate the resource for "public need." Profits to the homeowners would cease. The ordinance, also, allows the utility to drill additional wells and to claim access rights through adjacent pro-

 Confiscation may seem an unlikely event at this point.

However, given the over-all population of Wayne County, and the ct that the I-275 corridor has been dentified in national business magazines as one of the most rapidly developing areas in the nation, the possibility of confiscation cannot be discounted.

4. Hydrogen sulfide often ac-companies gas and oil. Although the well at Northville State Hospital contains "sweet gas," there is no guarantee that it will be true of the next well drilled. Hydrogen sulfide is responsible for the "rotten egg" odor that can sometimes be detected on Northville Road north of Seven Mile.

It is possible to control much of the odor from a site if such safeguards are written into the leasing contracts before signing. The DNR cannot intercede in a private contract between the homeowners and the oil company: all restrictions must be included in the lease. Attempts to add controls after operations begin have, in other Michigan areas, led to long and costly lawsuits.

5. Only cities and villages can place ordinance restrictions on oil/gas wells. Counties and townships have no iurisdiction over the operations. All local and county ordinances are null and void.

6. The forms used for the contract are not those of the State of Michigan. The forms are drawn up by the oil/gas industry.

7. The profits made by the individual homeowners are usually minimal. The oil company is allowed to deduct drilling, operating and maintenance costs from the revenue before paying royalties. The small remaining percentage is divided between the homeowners.

8. The effect upon neighboring property values in unclear. Oil companes claim that there is no negative impact. Realtors in some areas of the state have noted a 50 percent

Before signing a lease, the DNR strongly advises that the homeowners:

· Check the credentials and reputacreated, the DNR warns residents of tion of the drilling company. It is an additional threat—the Ordinance vital that leasing be done with a of Confiscation. The Public Service reputable company.

• Not sign the first lease offered. The leases are negotiable! It is in-perative that noise/odor/traffic restrictions be included in the contract. There is an extended time period in which residents may sell their mineral rights to the company. It is not necessary to sign immediate-

· Take' the lease to a lawyer, preferably one who has had experience with similar contracts.

· Understand the terms of the

• Be certain that the lease includes a non-developmental clause to prevent drilling activity on the property.

· Be certain that the length of the lease is clear. The lease currently being circulated is NOT for 5 years. It is perpetual and can be terminated only by the the oil company.

• Be certain that the terms regarding property liens are fully understood. Is the oil company empowered with the right to pay back taxes, missed mortgage payments, or any other lien against the property and, thereby claim title to the homeowners land? Also, most leases can be sold with all profit from subsequent sales going to the oil company.

If, after careful consideration, you decide to sign the lease, please remember that none of us live in a vacuum. Our actions have a direct impact on those around us - our neighborhood and our community. For your protection, and for ours, please join with others who plan to sign, obtain legal advice, and INSIST that noise/odor/traffic safeguards be written into the contract before you sign. You have the power to do this only before you sign the lease. The moment your signature is on the paper, we all become dependent upon the integrity of the oil company.

Jerry & Zo Chisnell

**Grandview Acres** 

## Honor winners

To the Editor:

In the past year Detroit's professional sports teams have done very well: The Tigers were division champions, the Red Wings went to the semi-finals and now the Pistons are going to the NBA Championship series all of which - Northville residents cheer for till the end. But home they seem to be ignored.

The Northville High School's Giris Softball Team finished an outstanding season with a 17-9 record, which won the division title. The Girls Soccer team are regional champions and have advanced to the state semifinals.

Although there was not the community support that was deserved for both teams, Northville should be proud of these teams' achievements.

The Girls Soccer team's next game will be played Wednesday, June 8 in Okemos, Michigan against Canton at which they will hopefully receive their due recognition. Good luck and congratulations to both the Girls Softball and Soccer team.

**Scott Paredes** 

## Rouge thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank some real "Friends of the Rouge" for their generous support of our Rouge Rescue 88 project at Fish Hatchery Park. Without their help and kindness the project would have fallen far short of its goal.

Mountaintop Tree Service donated five paid professional staff, along with chain saws, a chipper, a chipper truck, a cherry picker, and a boom crane. With this equipment and staff, our project had an extra dimension which no amount of workers could have duplicated.

This work was disposed of through the efforts of the 58 volunteers, many of whom were science students of Northville High School, and also Northville High School football players. City Council, Township Board and the Community Recreation Commission and the city Department of Public Works were also well represented.

After the conclusion of the work, the group was fed by the Dandy Gander restaurant.

All of this cooperation focused on cleaning and ensuring a free flowing Rouge River. The Northville Community effort disposed 70 cubic yards of trees (stumps and trunks), and 24 cubic yards of wood chips (from smaller branches), as well as a gate, several signs, and a water tank.

A big thank you to all of those involved. The area of concentration will long be an area of smooth flow.

John Anderson Project Director

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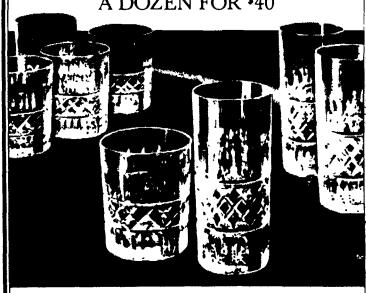


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## Parents must learn to let go of kids

This is another in a continuing series of columns written for The Record by Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth

A fourteen year old girl came into my office to complain about her parents. She complained that her parents want to know where she is at all times, and tell her what clothes to wear, how to comb her hair, who to hang around with and what activities to get involved in both during and after school. This girl voiced a common complaint of teens: "My parents won't let me

grow up.' "Letting go" is one of the most difficult things that parents must do for the mental health of their children. In the early years of childhood, parents care for a child's every need. As the years pass on, a parent's involvement in their children's lives become less and less until ultimately the child leaves the nest for good. But between the ages of 12 and 17 children go through a strange period or phenomena called adolescence. It is a time that is most trying for the child and in most instances is also stressful for the parents. Rapid changes

are taking place in the teenager's life. It is important for both parents and adolescents to be aware of these normal changes in order to be better able to help each other deal with them.

The most obvious changes in adolescence are physical. For example, sudden growth spurts occur and the sex glands develop. Most teenagers are highly concerned with their physical appearance. They want to look "normal," feel attractive, and be "in." Though the "in look" may puzzle parents, it helps to reassure teenagers their looks are acceptable and even pleasing.

The most difficult changes for adolescents and their parents to deal with are the emotional changes that adolescents experience. Sexual feelings are very normal and are stimulated by sex hormones released in the body.

Many adolescents spend a lot of time thinking about and experimenting with sexuality. Typically there is a shift in attention from parents to peers or to boy or girl friends. Parents may feel pleased or saddened by their reduced role in their teenager's affection. Disagreements may arise over sexual attitudes and actions.

Temper outbursts and "wild" actions are not uncommon and often stem from inner conflicts or conflicts with parents or other authority figures. Some "moodiness" is normal behavior. Parental support can help the adolescent deal with these mood changes. But prolonged or severe depression and certainly a suicide threat is a serious matter which calls for professional help right away.

Adolescents also experience anxiety about growing up. Most teenagers both welcome and fear approaching adulthood. Some may try to deny growing up and hang on to childhood behaviors. Others may rush headlong into adult activities at a pace too fast for the parents. Parents and teenagers must realize that all these changes are a normal part of growing up. An adolescent needs a parent's guidance, understanding and support. And, in order to make the giant leap from adolescence to adulthood, adolescents also need parents to "let go."

Call NYA at 344-1618 if you or your teenager needs help during this transitional time in a young person this.

## Salaries listed for members of state legislature

The pay is good, but the life isn't glamorous, say area representatives and senators. The hours are long, as are the frequent commutes between home and Lansing.

Lyn Bankes' home in Lansing is a Red Roof Inn - where she retires after working in her office until 10 p.m., she said. If she has business in the district, she makes the commute. She holds five committee appointments, including minority vice chairman of urban affairs.

'I don't think there is such a thing as a 40-hour work week in government," she said. "A public servant must always be available."

Justine Barns, a third term Démocrat from Westland, agrees. "I haven't stopped to count, but I'd say I put in a minimum 60 hours a week between things in the district and in

Lemsing.' Barns is majority caucus vice chairwoman, serves on seven committees including chairwoman of senior citizens and retirement, and seyeral public health subcommittees. She is also on the advocacy council for the Reuther State Mental

health facility in Westland. Redford Township Democrat John Bennett is a 24-year veteran of the state House. As majority whip, he helps the House speaker pass the Democratic program. Bennett serves on four committees and chairs two of them, corporations and finance, and legislative retirement.

"I drive up (to Lansing) every Monday morning whether we're in session or not," Bennett said. "There are too many things to do. Sometimes, I drive down midweek for appointments, like explaining something to senior citizens groups.

GERALD LAW worked 11 years for the Ford Motor Co. before he was elected state representative six years ago. A Republican, his district includes Plymouth, Northville and part of Canton Township.

"I made more money six years ago at Ford Motor Co. than today. But I enjoy this more than my other job. For. \$39,000, they're getting a bargain. My salary becomes insignificant for (the) responsibility," he said.

Law, who has a masters degree in business and a law degree, serves on four committees including minority vice chairman of state affairs and

numbrous subcommittee State Rep. Bill Keith, D-Garden Ci-

ty, is personnel officer, chairs the House Education Committee and serves on three others. He also is on a special committee on school finance reform, serves as Michigan delegate on a national education committee and is a member of the govenor's literacy task force.

James Kosteva, a second-term Democrat from Canton Township, serves on six standing committees, the Library of Michigan Board of Trustees, House Committee on School Finance, and a joint committee on school finance and property tax reform. He said he works 50 to 60

hours a week. State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, first served two terms in the state House, then completed the term of Washington-bound Carl Pursell, and has since served two terms in the state Senate. He is in his 15th year in state government.

He serves as vice chairman of both

the appropriations and human resources and senior citizens committees and is an alternate on another committee. He is chairman of subcommittees on mental health and social services, plus a member of numerous other subcommittees.

'Ten hours a day, seven days a week - 50 percent in Lansing, 50 percent in the district" is how he describes his work week. In addition to a regular work day schedule, the job takes up "almost every night and weekends," he said.

Veteran lawmaker William Faust, a Westland Democrat with 22 years in the state Senate, says time spent on the job "depends on how aggressive you are and how involved you become. It's not the type of job you can put hours on. A function may be social but you're invited because you hold (public) office.'

Faust said he spends about 30 hours a week in Lansing and 20 hours a week in the district. When the budget comes up I'll spend 50 hours in Lansing and none in the district.

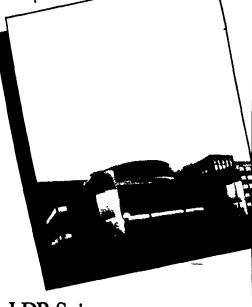
Faust is vice chairman of commerce and technology and a member of three other committees.

Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, is assistant Senate minority caucus chairman. He is minority vicechairperson of the Senate energy and local government and veterans committees. He also serves on the state affairs, tourism and transportation committees. His district includes Garden City.

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## Real estate sales is family affair in Highland firm

By LISA BURKS

When Faye Jones embarked on her real estate career 17 years ago, owning and operating a full-fledged brokerage was never her goal.

And when her son, Ken Jones Jr., graduated from college, she never thought he would follow in her professional footsteps either.

"Well, I was thinking, but he wasn't," she admitted of the days prior to the 1985 inception of the Highland-based Faye Jones Real

"From the time Ken Jr. was in the seventh grade, he was my

cheerleader," Jones explained.
"So often there were times I would think that maybe I shouldn't be ot there." reminisced Jones, who shared what she termed a "more traditional" career path in education for many years in the Huron Valley School District with her husband, Ken Jones Sr., before turning to real estate sales.

"Ken Jr. would say, 'Come on, Mom, you can do it. You have a life of your own," she recounted of her son, a 1978 Milford High School graduate.

"He kept me encouraged and would give me the names of teachers who were selling their homes. He was just as much into it as I was, and I just had this dream that maybe he'd become a Realtor," she added.

After graduating with a business degree from Spring Arbor College in 1982, Ken Jr. worked in a couple of sales positions. In early 1985 he began toying with the idea of changing jobs when his mother asked him to give real estate a try for at least six months. He agreed, and shortly thereafter the brokerage was born.

'My husband was retired and I knew I wasn't going to be as active. Like most parents, I wanted to pass my clientele along to someone I cared about," explained Faye Jones. Ken Jr. started out as a sales

agent, but having a college degree gave him the opportunity to become a broker sooner than he would have otherwise. Generally, a person must be in sales three years to qualify to

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This 113-year-old structure in Highland Township is the home of Faye Jones Real Estate, Inc., a family business. Shown from left (top) are

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MARGARET KRUEGER

JACKIE MacGREGOR

CAROLYNN BEYER, manager of Real Estate One in Northville, has announced the affiliation of Jackie D'Hane MacGregor and Margaret Krueger with the Northville office.

MacGregor is a lifelong resident of the Northville area. She and her husband Daniel and children live on Angle Road.

Krueger and her husband Gerald and family live on Travis in New Hudson. They have been area residents for 18 years.

LINEN & LACE, LTD. is the latest newcomer to Walled Lake's expanding business community. The newly-formed company will specialize in retail sales of imported pure white hand-worked luxuries, such as embroidery, cut work and lace-on-linen, and cotten. Located at 1160 Welch Road north of Maple, Linen & Lace shares space with Designs . . . Designs, Ltd. and Nawara Gallery, whose sign is on the building.

Geri Pietrosante and Roberta Weber, sales consultants for Linen & Lace, invite the public to attend a special trunk showing of their large assortment of romantic pillows, bed furnishings, table cloths, mats and runners, picture frames and much more, all in traditional European styles. This trunk show will take place Saturday through Monday, June 4-6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday.

SUZANNE M. ROYCE has been promoted to Supervisor of Development Accounting for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Royce, who is a CPA and a graduate of the University of Michigan, is responsible for supervision of accounting services for the development division of the R.A. McMattia Company.

STEVEN M. BEERBOHM has been appointed vice president for ambulatory services at Providence Hospital in Southfield. In the position, Beerbohm has senior operational management responsibility for primary care satellites in Southfield, Brighton and South Lyon and multi-specialty ambulatory care centers in Novi and Milford.

Beerbohm comes to Providence from the Henry Ford health care system where he most recently served as administrative manager for Henry Ford Hospital's satellite and pre-payment program. He held managerial responsibility for the development and start up for a number of the hospital's satellite medical centers.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration degree from Wayne State University.

T. DEANE, the Boston-based chain of large-size, women's designer fashion stores, has opened a new store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi — one of eight new stores being opened across the country this spring. In addition, T.Deane recently raised an additional \$6 million in venture funding.

Trudy Deane Sullivan, T.Dean's chief executive officer, said the momentum for the T.Deane concept continues to accelerate in both the marketplace and the investment community. "The chain is growing strong and fast, and we are very excited about bringing our concept to new regions of the country," she said.

T Deane offers women a collection of large-size designer fashions, displayed in stores that average 2,200 square feet in size. "We are making careful site selections in prime mall or town center locations," said Ivar Kasaks, president of T.Deane. "We have a very sophisticated product, and we look for addresses that complement

In addition to the Twelve Oaks store, T.Deane has opened stores at Georgetown Park in Washington, D.C.; The Annapolis Fashion Festival in Annapolis, Md.; Bridgewater Commons in Bridgewater, N.J., Riverside Square in Hackensack, N.J.; Stamford Town Center in Stamford, Conn.; Westfarms in West Hartford, Conn.; and Lenox Square in Atlanta, Ga.

The locations of stores scheduled to open this fall will be announced in coming months. T.Deane plans to open more than 100 stores throughout the country by 1991. Projected sites will be located primarily along the east and west coasts in appropriate upscale pockets throughout the country. T. Deane currently has 17 locations.



LEE SCHULTZ, co-owner of Can 'n Cork Party Store at 40644 Five Mile in Northville, is a member of a distribution system for convenience stores and smaller food markets called Order-Con. Schulz (left) is pictured above with Curt Nicholas, director of Grocery Operations for the Norquick Distributing Company.

Order-Con was created by Norquick Distributing Company with Foodland Distributors. Schultz has doubled his grocery shelf space offering since utilizing Norquick's Order-Con program.

With its 75-acre warehouse complex in Livonia, Foodland Distributors is establishing a reputation in southeastern Michigan for being the voluntary wholesaler with not only the greatest variety of product available to its customers, but also the most comprehensive services.

The new distribution system in conjunction with Norquick, a 20year veteran distributor, enables smaller markets and convenience stores to be able to take advantage of Foodland's tremendous burying power, the variety of 25,000 items, Foodland's customer services and Norquick's delivery service through order consolidation.

Schultz said Norquick has a definite price advantage over previous suppliers and they deliver. "By passing the price advantage to our customers, we're able to turn more stock," Schultz

## Home mortgage rates remain steady in '88

Interest rates for home mortgages in 1988 will not drop to the lows of last summer, but neither will they climb to the highs of the early 1980s, according to local mortgage bankers.

Borrowers should find a broader menu of adjustable rate mortgages along with conventional instruments to serve varying market conditions, said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Local home prices should continue to rise, but at a slower rate than this year, said Donald A. Maiolatesi, 1968 vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan.

"Most of the pent-up housing de mand built up during the early '80s recessionary period has been satisfied." he said.

"With long-term mortgage rates in the 10.50 percent range, however, there are still a large percentage of prospective buyers qualified to purchase a home."

Buyers will see a softening of the home market accompanied by increasingly intense competition among lenders, he said.

"Overall, new home starts are ex-pected to be off 5 to 10 percent, with home resales dropping about 10 percent from 1987 levels. Interest rates on a 30-year conventional loan in 1986 will maintain a compact range from 10.25 to 11.25 percent with the high at

year's end." Lasko said the mortgage banking industry is continuing to support most provisions of a comprehen

housing bill now before Congress. The bill includes provisions to prohibit new user fees by governmentsupported housing agencies, provide permanent insuring authority to-FHA and increase its maximum insurable amount

Founded in 1914 and headquartered in Washington, D.C., the Mortgage **Bankers Association of America has** 2,800 members involved in real estate finance. They include mortgage companies, savings-and-loan associations, saving banks, commercial banks, and life insurance companies

The Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan is a statewide real estate finance trade association representing more than 200 member com-

## Small businesses push for property tax relief

Michigan small business wants property tax relief so badly it's willing to fund other tax increases in

The 1988 member survey of the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan finds more than half of all respondents supporting legislative proposals to cut property taxes 50 percent, even if that requires new taxes to offset lost revenues.

Among replacement taxes, those most favored are state income taxes on lottery winnings (73 percent), increased beer and alcohol taxes (69 percent) and increased state sales taxes (61 percent).

Alternate taxes most opposed are an increased single business tax (96 percent), increased state income tax (81 percent) and expanding the state sales tax to include services (76 per-

The strong reaction to property taxes recognizes Michigan as having among the highest property taxes in America, and the burden they place on business owners, says NFIB/Michigan Director Juanita Pierman.

Among other small-business concerns noted in the survey are employee drug testing and rising health care costs.

For drug testing, 83 percent of espondents feel business owners should have the right to test job applicants for drug use. Most want the right to random test all employees (69 percent) and the right to test those whose job behavior creates 'reasonable suspicion" of drug impairment (83 percent).

Notwithstanding, 82 percent feel there is no current drug problem at their workplage.

Rising health care costs were felt by 82 percent of respondents the last two years. Of these, two thirds; reported premium increases of 25 percent to 50 percent or more.

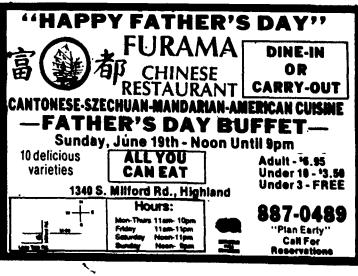
Despite high costs, nearly 70 percent of all small-business owners offer health care coverage to employees. But a projected 16,000, businesses have had to drop this coverage recently because of "excessive" premiums.

NFIB/Michigan is the state's largest small-business organization with 20,000 members. It uses this annual survey to identify top issue then set a member-directed legislative agenda for 1968.

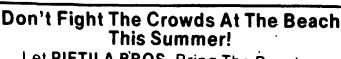












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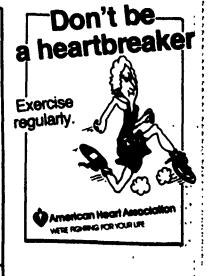
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## Travel offers tax deduction possibilities

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The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you make the most of the tax deductions available for legitimate business travel and charitable deductions.

Charity may begin at home, but if you participate in scientific research expeditions sponsored by non-profit organizations, it can also take you around the world. If you meet all the Internal Revenue Service requirements, you may be able to deduct travel expenses to exciting and unusual locales - from excavating an ancient Indian village in New Mexico to studying ecological damage in the Transylvanian Alps of

These costs - including air fare, meals and lodging - can generally be deducted as contributions to the expedition's tax-exempt sponsor as long as the expenses are reasonable.

Before you sign up for an exploratory expedition of Hawaiian volcanoes, however, take a long look at the IRS eligibility requirement. To be deductible, the trip cannot include any "significant element of personal pleasure, recreation or vacation." In other words, you have to work for the deduction by actively participating in the research project.

## Money Management

Adventure and certain tax advantages are also found in organized tours in the rugged outdoors, such as rafting through the Grand Canyon, mountaineering in Alaska or paddling through the swamps of Georgia,

If the tour's operator is a non-profit environmental organization, you may be able to factor its membership fees into your deductions as well as participate in its special travel offer-

If paddling through swamps is not your idea of a good time, try taking advantage of those tax deductions available to people traveling for business purposes. For example, for each day of business travel conducted on some cruise ships, you may be able to deduct up to twice the highest per diem sum paid by the federal government to its employees traveling in the United States.

As of Aug. 1, 1987, that figure was \$136 — meaning that you could possibly deduct as much as \$272 a day. If your cruise company itemizes food and beverage expenses separately, these costs will be only 80 percent deductible.

If the cruise offers a convention directly related to your trade business, you may be able to deduct

up to \$2,000 of the cost of attending. To win the IRS' nod of approval, the cruise ship must be registered in the United States and sall to ports of call in the United States or its posses-

You may also have to document the length of the trip, the hours of actual attendance and any related business activities.

Likewise, unreimbursed expenses for traveling to foreign conventions directly related to your trade or business may be deductible to the extent that they exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income. In addition, you must meet the general eligibility rules for business trips.

Don't plan to write off the cost of attending your local association's convention in Tahiti, however. Under tax law, you can deduct travel expenses to a foreign convention only if it is as reasonable to stage the meeting outside of North America as it is to hold it within.

In addition, if you mix foreign business travel with pleasure, you will have to divide expenses between business and personal activities to calculate the amount of your deduction. Determining the number of nonbusiness days is not as easy as you

may expect. There are different rules governing weekends, transporation days, side trips and business tips lasting under one week. Many of these eligibility rules also apply to business trips within the United States.

In most cases, if you travel to another part of the United States for legitimate business purposes, your travel costs will be deductible. Remain in the area after your work is finished, and stretch your vacation dollars by enjoying nearby parks. resorts, the hotel's facilities or other local landmarks — your air fare and the business portion of your other expenses will still be deductible. However, if your spouse or children join you, their expenses may not be deductible.

CPAs add one note of caution - if the primary purpose of your trip is not business, but rather investment activities, you generally cannot write off travel costs. Fly across the country to attend a stockholders' meeting or an investment seminar if you want, but Uncle Sam will not help you pay the bills.

And if you teach American history and expect to deduct the expenses of touring Civil War battlegrounds, think again. Tax law does not allow

## Home ownership still top American priority

Owning their own home remains top priority for the vast majority of Americans with a recentlyannounced survey showing 87 percent deemed it an important part of the "good life."

Conducted for the National Association of Realtors (NAR), the study found that most respondents ranked owning a home higher than having a car, a happy marriage, an interesting or high-paying job or a lot of money.

"Such positive findings aren't surprising to professionals working in the residential real estate market," said Marjory R. Pickett, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service. "Every day we see the struggle and sacrifice many buyers are willing to undertake to move into homeownership ranks.

"NAR studies are aiding us in defining housing problems and proposing solutions as we push for the federal government to establish a new and more productive housing policy.'

She said recommendations developed by a National Housing Task Force due to be reported soon are expected to form the basis of major housing legislation to be introduced to Congress later this year.

"The downpayment remains one of the major barriers to buying a home for renters and young adults, and we have proposed a number of policy options that we hope will be included, Pickett stated.

The options include: ☐ Allowing first-time homebuyers to withdraw without penalty set amounts from IRA or 401(k) taxdeferred savings accounts for

downpayments on homes. ☐ Establishment of Individual Housing Accounts that would allow contributions to be eligible for tax credit.

☐ Creating a National Employee Homeownership Program to permit employers to provide downpayment assistance to employees on a taxbenefit basis for both.

"High levels of homeownership have demonstrable benefits not only for households, but individual communities and our overall society as well," Pickett said.

She noted that earlier studies found that homeowners tend to save more than renters and for long-term purposes, such as providing for themselves in retirement.

Housing transactions also generate significant direct and indirect economic activity with 1987 single family home sales estimated to be responsible for \$222 billion, or about one-fifth of gross national products,

'Despite the overwhelming desire of most Americans to own homes and establish roots their communities, the federal government has all dismantled the tion's housing programs in recent years.'

### Marjory R. Pickett, :-Metro MLS president

"Homeowners also tend to become more involved in their communities ecause they have a financial incentive to keep up the quality of life in-their neighborhoods," Pickett said. ", Among other federal policy options

temming from the NAR study were: ☐ Giving states authority to issue tax-free mortgage revenue bonds to provide lower-cost financing for low and moderate income homebuyers.

☐ Promoting home ownership in ' central cities through tax credits that . would encourage purchase and rehabilitation.

□ Identifying ways to reduce or restructure fees that create high downpayments and excessive closing ☐ Authorizing or enhancing authority for FHA to provide direct.

mortgage loans in areas where tradi-. tional financing is not available. ☐ Creating and expanding pro-. grams to recycle FHA and VA repossessed or abandoned proper-

□ Streamlining FHA and VA mortgage-guarantee application pro-

Despite the overwhelming desire of most Americans to own homes and establish roots in their communities. the federal government has all but dismantied the nation's housing programs in recent years," Pickett said.

"Federal programs begun in the. 1930s helped boost the homeownership rate from 43.6 percent to 65.5 percent by 1980. Throughout, the 1980s, however, it has gone intodecline and it's time to get back on track by returning to effective national housing policies.

## Highland real estate firm is family affair

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take the state-required exam, but he was eligible in 18 months. He has been a licensed broker about 11/2

By early 1986, the business had grown to a point where more sales. help was needed. With his contacts in the Huron Valley community, Ken Sr. decided to become more involved in the business and earned his

Daughter Valerie Jones, a 1981 Milford High School graduate, had earned a degree in science and biology at Spring Arbor College in 1984 and was excited about the prospect of joining the family business as well. She became licensed about the same time as her father.

The Joneses also have two other children who are not involved with the realty business. Jim works in Lansing for U.S. Senator Don Reigle and Dawn is a nurse in Jackson.

Other licensed agents working for Faye Jones include Thomas Rinser and Bonnie Story, her brother and

The brokerage originated out of half the building located on the southwest corner of McPherson and Milford Road in Highland, and in less than a year took over the other half where it remained until the first of this year.

'That's where the Jones' sense of family and community entered the picture again.

It would seem that the same fate which brought the Jones clantogether as a successful brokerage firm in its hometown, also brought it together with one of the hometown's more needy historic buildings.

Currently named the Highlander House, the 113-year-old structure at just before Faye and Ken Sr. left for 112 S. Milford Road is just one block north of the old offices and was practically abandoned by its owners. For months, Ken Jr., tried to sell it (working as a Realtor for a client), but no one seemed interested in its

cracks, leaks and well that had gone

The building originally belonged to an area developer in the late 1800s and sits on one of the largest parcels of land for a home at the time. Through the years a series of businesses have been run out of it including a hotel, day care center, flea market and, according to one of Jones' clients, a real estate office.

"A client came in about three weeks ago and said, 'I grew up here,' and told us that his grandfather has a real estate office out on the porch," said Faye Jones, who is eagerly awaiting the client to bring in some old photos of the place.

The more I kept coming in here and listening to people say what a piece of junk it was, the more 1-kept looking at it and seeing its potential," explained Ken Jr.

"I thought, 'Dad could do this and Dad could do that' because he's real handy and I've seen him take junk heaps and make them into really cute places," he added.

Finally, after taking an insulting "low-ball offer" to the owners who rejected it, Ken Jr. countered with "a nice offer (of his own) that was accepted," he said.

They were glad we wanted it and could see the opportunities we could have with it," he added. .

The prospect of owning the building was exciting to Ken Jr., who had not yet told his Dad of the offer. 'He was slow to warm up to it because he's on the conservative side, and his initial reaction was that I was too young," laughed Ken Jr. "But soon a light came on with visions of its potential."

The mortgage came through and the papers were signed Dec. 3 their annual two-month vacation in Arizona.

Ken Jr. and Valerie moved the business in the following week and sent pictures of their progress to their parents down south.

Fresh paint and new carpet were the initial renovations before moving "Dad's the master carpenter and this is his baby. He started all the fixing up when he got back," said Ken Jr., noting that his Dad did make a few of the necessary repairs before

the closing. According to Faye Jones, her husband puts in as many as 14-16 hours a day in working around the house and yard, and loves it.

Compliments on the improvements in the yard and building have been plentiful, and some admirers have asked about having their yards landscaped and houses renovated.

"They say, 'We wanted your landscapist . . . you're Ken Jones, that's not your business,' and he says, 'No, it's just a hobby," chuckled Faye Jones about her husband's modesty. The Balloon-A-Tics shop, two in-

dustrial heating and ventilating businesses and an apartment which is rented out upstairs are also located in the building. Emily's Books and Gifts is housed

in the small building adjacent to the main house. Ken Jr. added that they have a waiting list of potential renters and never even advertised for space. Of the 3,500 square feet of space,

the real estate office occupies no more than one-third of the building. Most of the indoor renovation is complete, except for a back room which will be converted into a lounge area. "That goes back to our education background and teachers' lounge

concept," Faye Jones mused. 'We hadn't even planned to take this much space personally, but the business is so successful that we keep expanding," she added.

The Jones' attribu of their brokerage to the popularity of the Milford-area market. "This area is one of the hottest real estate markets in the State of Michigan,' stated Ken Jr.

The three drawing cards to this area that the Joneses have seen are

the Huron Valley School District, the lake property and the atmosphere in

Staving within a 10-15 mile radius. the Jones' real estate company works in the Milford, Highland, White Lake, Rose Township, Hartland and Union Lake areas. "We feel that we can service our people better and be better aware of the values if we don't reach too far," explained Faye Jones.

"Of course, we believe in the Huron Valley Schools because all our children grew up here," she noted. Faye Jones was a teacher for Huron Valley in the 1960s and Ken Sr. was a teacher from 1954-1966 and a principal from 1966-1986 in the system.

Ken Jr. noted that a lot of their clients are people looking for lakefront property, and he says they come to this area because prices are so reasonable since it is further removed from the suburbs. "The closer you get to where you work, sav Cass Lake or Orchard Lake, the more it will cost you to be on the water," he explained.

The high concentration of state recreation area is also another feature prospective residents are impressed with, Faye Jones said.

And the communities themselves play a big part in why people want to buy homes here, said Ken Jr.

'Milford and Highland have said, Hey, we like our communities the way they are. Let's improve on them and keep the rural atmosphere.' That is really attractive to people when they drive through," he noted, adding that the Milford-Highland area denotes a certain charm that is lost when an area becomes too commercialized and crowded with malls.

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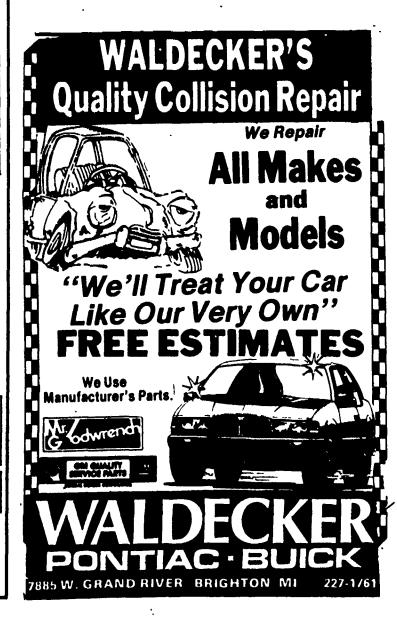
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015 Lost

AFGHAN Hound, female, blond with apricot nose, saddle and tall. Chilson Road area (313)231-2757

BLACK and tan male German Shepherd Floppy ears F kney area Reward. (313)878-2868

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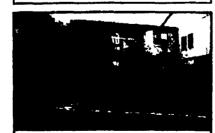
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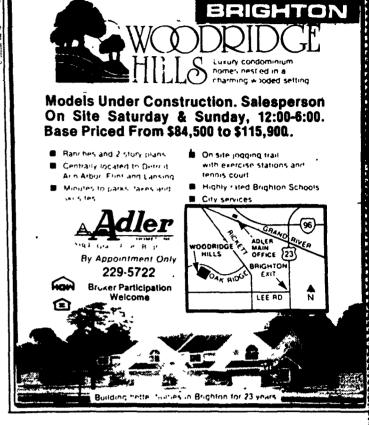
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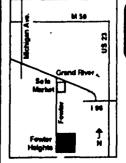


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rent For office use or small business (517)548-7855. HOWELL, private executive office. Fully carpeted, use of conference room. Secretarial services available.

retail. Good location, storage and parking. For sale or and parking. For sale lease. (313)624-5682.

**Prime Retail and Professional Space** 

Newtowne Center

85,000 Sq. Ft.

High Density and Traffic Area

On Grand River - East of Howell

-Join Fisher's Big Wheel and Others-

Stores from 1000 Sq. Ft.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY/JULY '88** 

**Contact Steven Phillips** 

313/737-0000

000 Office Space For Rent

NORTHVILLE Service bush ness or retail Good location good parking For sale or lease. (313)624-5592 NORTHVILLE 200 to 1400 square feet available. Close

to downtown area (313)349-7077. NOVI, 1-275 at 8 Mile. Preferred Executive Offices (517)546-5360 now leasing shared office concept. Receptionist, tele-

phone answering, secretary services available, conference room, utilities included (313)464-2771

NOVI Office space, \$150 per month. (313)344-0096.

**082 Vacation Rentals** BRIGHTON Lakefront cottage. Swimming, fishing,

boats June -\$175 weekly. (313)354-1002. HOUGHTON Lake cottages Reserve now, Great summer getaway on the water, 1 and 2 bedroom cottages, can acco-m o date 1-5 people. (313)455-2275, or weekends (517)366-7410.

LAKE Alfred, Florida 30 minutes from Disney, Two 4 room duplexes, completely furnished. Book early, \$400 a month. (517)548-4901 MAUI Condo. Deluxe t beroom, 300 ft. to beach. Sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, Summer rates through

tober 31st. \$50 per day. (313)3-9-0228 SILVER LAKE Sand Dunes. 1961 Travel Trailer, sleeps 4, air conditioning, microwave, 875 a weekend, \$300 weekly. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-5664.

TRAVERSE CITY area. Glen Lake cottage. Seautiful sandy beach. \$300 weekly. Beautiful (313)632-7135 084 Land For Rent

Saturday 12-9, Sunday 10-4. **088 Storage Space** 

BRIGHTON Boats, snowmo-

biles, cars, RV's New barn, inclosed area. (313)227-3739 after 6 p.m. MILFORD, 2 story 40x60 foot warehouse space available. Downtown Milford. (313)348-8150 Annie.

### **989** Wanted To Rent

**BRIGHTON School employee** wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home in Brighton. Days (313)229-1450 Ext 302. Evenings. (313)227-2228

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks 2 bedroom house with garage in Brighton area Up to \$600 a month. Call (313)474-3630 before 3 p.m. or leave message in evening. PROFESSIONAL couple with 1 child desires 3 to 4 bedroom house to rent through June, 1989. Brighton

area preferred, will consider others. (313)231-9669 RETIRED couple with pet. Two or three bedroom, garage. (313)887-0587.

THREE to four bedroom house in general area of Howell, Brighton, Pinckney with possible option to buy. (313)349-0908 before 5 p.m. After 6 p.m. call (313)227-7366

HOUSEHOLD

## 181 Antiques

1988 MERCURY. All original except exhaust. Will sell to the right party. 42,000 Real niles. \$3,000 firm. Mike,

Ann Arbor Saline Boad aut 175 off I-94 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all under cove 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3 00, third Sundays. The

original!

ANTIQUE furniture sale.
June 10 and 11, 9pm to 7pm,
June 12am to 5pm. Sale
Inside of garage, 231 Kuhn,
Gregory. (313)488-2721 - No
Early Birds.

ANTIQUE oak dining room sideboard with beveled mirror, \$375, (313)380-2796 or

(213)064-0616 ANTIQUES that need to be finished. Will sell separately. Buffet end table with 6 chairs, blonde hutch, dresser with mirror 5 drawers. Movi make offer. (313)227-7947.

ANTIQUE white iron and brass double bed, beautiful. New mattress and springs. \$850. Oak double bed, \$200. (313)229-8236 **CLASSIFIED DEADLINES** 

Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv-ing Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 services available
(517)548-2244.

MILFORD, 1000 eq. ft. office
space. Service business or
retall. Good location, storage
and parkind. For sale or

101 Antiques

COLLEEN's Collectibles specializing in custom country lamp shades and lamp jugs, appointment only. (313)229-4574.

CONSIGNMENT space available now! Bring in your antiques and collectibles and we will sell them for you. W.D. Adams Antique Malf, downtown Howell.

DOLLS. Quilts. Country upboards, Wicker Rocker, ream and Green Gas Stove, Tables, Jewelry, Linens. Country Items, Baskets, Candles, Prints, Great gifts for fathers day. The Shenan-dosh Shoppe, 3568 Avon. Hartland Village, Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5.

LAKE CHEMUNG OLDIES 5255 E. Grand River, Howell 517-546-6875 or 546-7764 Open Wed. Sat 1.5p m. or call for an appointment

JUNE Sale. 20% off all merchandise in the shoo June. Gray Goose Antiques, 150 S Putnam, Williamsto 10-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

LEATHER hump-back trunk. Good condition. (313)349-7236. OAK China Cabinet Empire

Style, curved glass sides and

door. \$500 or best offer.

(517)546-6247 after 4 pm.

OAK table and chairs, \$85. QUEEN Ann table, dry sink, cedar chest, commodes, oak furniture, and miscellaneous. Fond Memories Antiques, 135 East Main (M36), Pinckney Front lower le Pinckney Inn. Friday

102 Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER **AUCTION SERVICE** m, Household, Antique | Estate, Miscellaneous | Lloyd R. Braun | (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

**COUNTRY AUCTION** 

5766 Curtis Road, Just south of Territorial Rd., Salem Township, Exit U.S. 23 at TS75M0012188; 1977 Jeep Pick-up, vin: J7M25MN040096; 1 9 7 8 O I d s , v I n : 3X37R8M114347, 1981 Toyota, vin. J72AL21E3B3302460; 1977 Territorial Road rritorial Road, go east 8 les to Curtis Rd, turn right

Sunday, June 12 at 1 p.m.

GUNS: Reminator 12 au GUNS' Hemington 12 ga, Browning 30-0-6, Ithica 20 ga, double-barrell, Martin 30-30 with scope, Charles Daly 12 ga over/under with skeet barrel, Mossberg 12 ga., also six place pine cabinet. Yamaha SX Eleven Special motorcycle: 171/2 Fiberntane Runabout Inboard/outboard, V8 289, high performance. Eaton Interceptor outdrive.

on trailer, Coleman and Sawyer canoes, Minn Kota 4 speed trolling motor, 10 foot Skiff, Suzuki No Mad 300 Massey Ferguson M 90 tractor, 71 h.p., live P.T O. hydraulic lift, multi-powered speed, power steering, 5 Gravely walk-behind tillar 1962 6Vx15 ft flatbed tande axle trailer with electric brakes, ramps, 6,900 the

ers, 71/2x15 ft. steel trailer, pick-up bed trailers. Ford 8 foot truck cap, P.T.O. drive 30 a m.p. welder dual range,, single phase 220 compres-sor, 10 inch radial arm saw, a-of-the-Farm 25 hu hos feeder and 80 B waterer, 1,500 lbs. 13-13-13 Fertilizer, gaiz poultry feeders, 10 fool wood workbench, wood metal shelving, galz.

pipe, and much more HOUSEHOLD traditional sofa and chair, pine hutch, Lane cedar cheet, dehumidifier, Ward's deluxe 23 chest freezer, 8x16 foot complete screened porch, window air conditioner, iron lawn furni-ture, oak parlor table, drawleaf dining table, antique Sessions mantel clock, old ironwheel baggage cart, wine' press and barrels, 1850's

> OWNER: Mr. Brad Hall Whalen Auction Serv. (313)459-5144

Motorcycle 1980 Kawasaki 125

MELTION

## ESTATE

HOWELL RECREATION

CENTER

925 W. Grand River

**AMCON** 

**MEL'S AUCTION** 

7158 E. Grand River

**THURSDAY** 

June 9 - 6 P.M.

louseholds -Farm Estates -Business -Liquidations

Roger Andersen

ON June 14, 1988 at 10 a.m.

Green Oak Township Police

Department will auction the following vehicles which may

be seen at the following locations Corrigans Sunoco at 602 North Grand River,

HH41C7F104264. Jarvia's

owing, 2700 North Hacker

Suzuki Motorcycle, vin:

Chevrolet, vin: 1R07B72127305; 1978 Chrvs-

ler, vin: FH22G8G154676; 1974 Merc, vin: 4A93H563464; 1979

Datsun, vin: KHLB310516771; 1978 Dodge Van, vin: B21BE8X201789; 1979 Chev-

rolet, 1B6809Y394614; 1972 Lincoln, vin: 2Y89A888437;

1979 Volkswagen, vin:

1793881969, 1978 Chevrolet, vin 1866J8Y116779; VOIkewa-

gon, vin: 1763136347. Vai's Service. 11065 Whitmore

Lake Road, Whitmore Lake, Mi 1978 Pontiac, vin:

Oak Police Department 1965

auction will be held at the police department for all

vehicles starting promptly at

10 am. All vehicles are in

various states of repair and should be viewed prior to

auction time at the locations

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

183 Garage & Rummage Sales

listed above

(517)546-5234.

Shores.

COUNTRY AUCTION 8

Located: 5435 Byron Rd. Howell

(4 mHes N. of M-59)

Sunday-June 12-1 p.m. Sharp

motorcyce is the waterbed, matching sofa, chair and rocker, Steel office deek, nice Oek Deek, Cherry Bedroom set with full size bed, mirror and Draseers, King size bed frame, Ceder Cheets, Sets of metching Drapes & Bedspreeds, Oek/Pine Bedroom set (deco style) with

Irame, Cedar Chests, Sets of matching Drapes & Bedspreeds, Oak/Pine Bedroom set (deco style) with Bed, nightstands, mirror, Draser, Maple Draser, full size bed, Maple bunkbeds, Pecan Bookcases w/doors (spooncared), Pecan Bookcase w/built-in deek, Leathertop Tables, End tables, Coffee Table, Zenith 25' TV. Camera Tripod, Green Beth tub & commode, China sigurines, Khick-knacks, Lamps Inc., pewier, Copper scales, Ethan Allen Armcheir, Ethan Allen Rocker/Recliner, Norltake China service for 12 plus serving pieces, Stemware, Kitchen lable/leeves, Kemmore Washer, Gas clothes Dryer, Bicycles inc, 5 speed Curlains, Oak office Chairs, old Trunke, tall metal filling Cabinets, Typewriters, jars for cenning, kitchen wares, Chest type treezer, Gae Grill, Car bucket seats, box lots, and much more. There is a semi trailer we have to empty out that was used for storage of their household tems when they first decided to leeve the area so you never know what else will turn up across our auction block. Come and see for yourself.

9:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ford Pick-up, 1FTEF14Y7FLA40254.

3F37F5M358092 Green

vin. 1087H5N508209

Road,

(313) 229-9027

ARROW

AUCTION

SERVICE

rierville Masonic Hall

182 Auctions

BRIGHTON VIllage Trailer Park on Grand River, Friday: **AUCTION** 10 to 4. Clothes, household. Friday June 19th 7:00 p.m miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. Large garage sale 2883 Gary in Woodland Lake Sub. off Hacker and Grand River. June 8, 9 and 10.9-5. BRIGHTON, 3-family garage sale. Household items, antique botties, womens desig-

Rummage Sales

103 Garage &

ner clothing, childrens toys. Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, 9-5, 10257 Carriage Drive, East of Old 23, North of

BRIGHTON, Horizon Hills Subdivision garage sale. Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Located off Old US-23, about 11/2 miles South of Lee Road. BRIGHTON Thursday only

sizes 7. 8. Boy's sizes 5. 6. Household, toys and much BRIGHTON. June 10, 11,

BRIGHTON, ESTATE SALE. June 11 and 12, 10 a.m.-5. Funiture, antiques, dishes so forth. 1401 Homestead

snow blower, sewing BRIGHTON. Thursday, machine, bike, sleds, side-Fridây, Saturday; 9-5. Hitch, board, toys and lot of camper, couches, loveseat miscellaneous. 978 Alpine and more. 8077 Stephen. Drive off Fairway Trails. June

BRIGHTON. Golf Items, drapes, adult and boys clothing, miscellaneous. vedding gown complete, ize 8, half price, Horizon Hills Sub. Thursday thru Saturday, Second Street. Washer/-

BRIGHTON, CCW sale. June 10, 11, 9-4 p.m 716 North

Brighton, MI. 1972 Chevy Pick-up, vin: LUV8221577; 1977 Plymouth 4 door vin: BRIGHTON, 2 families, Baby to adult clothes, toys, and lots of miscellaneous. Pleas-Howell, MI: 1975 Paul's Towing, 5010 Whit-more Lake Road, Brighton, M1: 1980 Subaru vin: ant Valley to Creekside to 11;9 a.m. to6 p.m. XAF21FAG412149; 1975

> 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. BRIGHTON, June 9,10,11, 9-4 Small appliances, t.v.'s, stereos, tires, 20 in girl's bike

> BRIGHTON. Friday: 9-5. Saturday, 9-noon. Barbie Dream House, bicycles, 9-noon. hobby horse, toys, clothes, Toro lawn mower. Antique wicker couch and 2 rockers, \$450. 1967 Aerostar Van. 850 Devonshire.

BRIGHTON, 524 Flint Road, Ladles clothes, 12, 74, 18; some designer. 2 hanging lamps, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 10-5 p.m MI 1978 Pontiac, vin: 2Y69A8W126509, 1975 Olds. **BRIGHTON Township. Thurs**day, Friday 10-5, 5482 Brad-ford Circle, ½ mile west of Pleasant Valley on Culver. Multi-family, many things like brand new Weber grills, lawn spreader, Snapper 21 inch mower deck and attachments, range hood, baby items, school deak, bike rack, Club cookware, drape-

> golf bag, aquarium, bedding, canning supplies, Toledo BRIGHTON. Huge yard sale. June 9, 10, 9-5, 9619 Burson behind Chrysler dealer.

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills 6133 Sundance Trail. Friday, Saturday, June 10, 11, 9 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boys clothing, sizes 6 through 8. ice skates, household ite adult clothing, childrens books, miscellaneous.

items, clothing, misc.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Trailer BRIGHTON Big multi-family Friday garage sale. Bumper pool table, chest-of-drawers, game table and chairs, clothes-children and adult ciotnes-children and adult, World Book Encyclopedia, dress-up clothes for kids, toys, lots and lots of misc. Friday and Saturday, 9-7 Saturday and Saturday, 9-7 Saturday Brighton Road, across from Oak Pointe.

BRIGHTON, Don't miss this onel June 9, 10, 11, 9-7 4811 US-23, next to State Police Post. BRIGHTON, 11400 Eagle Way,

Friday, Saturday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's clothes, toys, baby items BRIGHTON, multi-family garage sale. 5173 Pratric View, Prairie View Sub (of Brighton Road). Thursday

only, June 9th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Half off everything from last weeks sale. Fabr ics, clothes, much BRIGHTON. Thursday. Friday, Saturday; 9-5. Antiques, clothing, miscella-neous, 5044 Hollywood off

Main Street. **BRIGHTON. June 8-11, 2618** Parklawn, School Lake, off Old 23 BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 1

year old appliances. Almond 18cu.ft. refrigerator, \$475. 8.000 btu window a/c. \$250 6,000 btu, a/c \$200. Turn table microwave oven, \$175, International Harvestor push law mower, \$150. (313)227-7803 (313)229-2833 after 7 p.m..

BRIGHTON. Gigantic Sale! Furniture, clothes, children to adult; jewelry, collectibles lots more. 1815 Greenmee dow, mobile home 8, 9, from 9-5 p.m. BRIGHTON, 8721

dryer, rototiller, assortment of tires, miscellaneous household items, 1978 Ford Motor Home June 9,10,11, FOWLERVILLE. Pinckney tables, craft items, art work Baked goods, antique table and chairs, Wednesday June

Corner, corner of losco and Bradley FOWLERVILLE. 5 Family garage sale. Baby clothes, baby items, household and lots more, freebles. June 17 thru 19th. 10-a.m til 6 p.m. 9580 losco Road nears Park-

8, 9 am to 2.30 pm Bradley Road, Pa

ers Corner. FOWLERVILLE. 3 family. Clothing and household. June 9th, 10th; 9-5. 9110 Chase Lake Road. FOWLERVILLE Yard sale 228 East Street, June 8, 9, 10. FOWLERVILLE. . Saturday

10-? All you can use, d tion, 220 South Benjamin. FOWLERVILLE side-by-side sales 8461 and 8465 M Killenger, Left one mile to Gregory Left on Gregory, first two houses south of Killenger 9 30 am to 4 pm. Saturday and Sunday 11, 12. Clothing, Miscetts-neous household, miscellaneous furniture, girls bike records, tapes, books, dishes, much, much more Not responsible

## is condition. FREE **GARAGE SALE** KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR

dents, everything sold in as

GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at during normal business

HAMBURG Baby clothes and items, household miscellaneous June 11, & m-4p.m. .. HAMBURG Complete motor nome and/or parts. House-hold, furniture, dressers, miscellaneous Saturday, June 11 only 9-3 10505 Half Road, off M-36

HAMBURG Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 10, 11, 12 Starting at 10 a.m. Lots of adult and childrens clothing. furniture, bikes, miscelle-neous 11010 Shedow Woods.

### **PUBLIC AUCTION** 10 a.m. - SATURDAY, JUNE 11. 1988 - 10 a.m.

South Lyon, Mi, and moving to Florida, we are selling all we are not taking with us at public auction. (Located between Currie Rd. and Pontiac Trail near Angle Rd )
PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES:

Duncan Phyle dining table w/4 chairs w/leaves, oak formica table top, 2 oak end tables, dining buffet, upolatered swivel rocker, ottoman, plant stand (marble top), lounge chair, 1885 Antique Clough & Warren Pump organ (Excellent), matching sofa & love seat, floor lamps, table lamps, portable Singer sewing machine, card tables & chairs, canopy bedroom set w/mirrored dresser. Philco upright freezer, 8 sets crose country skils, hockey equipment (good condition). pool table, numerous misc toys (old n' new), games, numerous miscellaneous household items, double bed w/dresser w/mirror, Structo gas grill, Lawn Boy 5 HP riding mower, kerosine stove, gas stove, Turco kerosine heater-portable, several bicycles. Toro snow blower, antique dresser, push mower, tobaggon and sleds, 2 dos houses, 8-man tent, harid cultivator, misc. hand tools and garden tools, several vacuum sweepers....numerous coins and coin sets and proof sets, many more items....too many to list,.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oddo Auctioneers: Jerry Duncan/Robby Roberts

Having sold our home at 7037 Seven Mile Rd.

This is a good clean sale with something for

(313) 437-0178

Inspection day of sale, nothing removed until settled for, terms. Cash/Check, not responsible for accidents, lunch on grounds.

**Melody Canfield** 

Auctioneer

**Melody Canfield** 

817-621-4934

Howell, Michigan
Quantity Royal Daulton
Toby Mugs, coins
including over 50 silver
dollars, matched pr An Deco perfume bottles Johnson 7 1/2 H.P. outboard motor, 16 ga pump shotgun, quantity 1920 & 1930 collectibles.

AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH PHONE: (517) 548-7496

June 9th; 9-5. Infant girl's, newborn to 18 months. Girl's **GROCERY AUCTION** 

9-5 pm, 4823 Crows Nest Court. Eagle Heights Sub. off Pleasant Valley. Car seat, Baby and toddler clothes Bendwood rocker, much,

Drive, off Chilson between Brighton Road and Coon Lake Road. BRIGHTON. Lawn tractor,

) a.m.

BRIGHTON. Friday, Saturday; 9-6. 3277 Pine Creek, US-23 and Skeeman Road.

3379 Waters Edge. June 10, BRIGHTON.. I-98, Spencer Road area, 9122 Spencer Court. Great cottage items and more. June 11 only.

and clothes all sizes. 5233 Van Winkle

ries; electric blankets, furni-ture, clothes, toys, more. BRIGHTON. Thursday Friday, 9-4 p.m. 6039 Cunningham Lake, follow signs at Washakle. Toys, ALFALFA hay, Large bail, in signs at Washakle. To field \$1.25 and up. bikes, crib, stroller, clothic

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE scale, plus much more. BRIGHTON, 9270 Hilton Road, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

BRIGHTON. Saturday, June 11th, 9-5. Adult clothes, antiques, Christmas decoraions. 8310 Atlas, Ore Lake BRIGHTON. Furniture, riding lawn mower, trailer, little bit of everything 363 N. 4 Street. Wednesday through Sunday, BRIGHTON. June 9, 10, 9-3 p.m. On Hunter and

Olympic Trail, between Hyne and McClements. Household BRIGHTON. Moving sale, HAMBURG Misc. and collection of the collect

HARTLAND Garage sale. Drive (take Oak Grove Road 1 mile north of M-59, right on hold Items Sunday, June 12, Castlewood) This is a huge ant Hill Drive, off Clyde Road wett of US-23 9. a.m. to 6 p.m. 5390 Pleas-

Road, between Livingston and Cooley Lake Ri Juhe 10 and 11, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. New ladies' Western show shirts, Oxford mens Western show shirts, antique furniture, and you name it. HOTPOINT Electric Stove

(3\$3)229-6780. HOWELL. 20 year accumulation Something for every-one! 2895 E. Grand River,

HOWELL. 371 Cornell. June antique pineapple bed, dresser, bikes, toys and miscellaneous, name brand infant through 5 boys, men's and ledies medium and large

miscellaneous.

HOWELL. 6 Family Garage

HOWELL Baby items, 125 MILFORD Major appliances, gailon fish tank, maternity household. Saturday, clothes, size 10-16 Baby and 9-5 p.m 505 Martindale 1/2 gallon fish tank, maternity clothes, size 10-16 Baby and clothes, Sexton.

2914 West Schafer Road. HÖWELL, barn sale. Friday-Monday, June 10-13. Featur-Wheels, tender for Ford ing fan, 2 end tables, women truck, Carburators, 3 ton and kids nice elothing, cute chain tall, Hydraulic chain kitchen decor. Complete set saw, Vices, miscellaneous Cerelle dishes, washing hardware, oil tanks, Large machine, runs well. Much bug zapper, clothing, more. 3175 Fisher, off Oak Grove Road, one mile North

HOWELL. Chateau Estates.

HOWELL, CRATEBU ESSIGN, Rd West off Millford Ho. 3 Friday; 10-5. Antique furnity families. Miscellaneous, tyre and glassware. Miscellaneous, tyre and glassware. Miscellaneous, tyre and glassware. Miscellaneous, tyrniture, Wadnesday of treasures and junk.

Oltizens Insurance. Wednesday till ? 8-6. 409

HOWELL Household items between Barron and Marr.

size clothing, tools, tires, miscellaneous. New things added as space allows. 307 North National

sheller, German-made gun, Ponties Trail on Cobbleatone not working Primitives, antique clock, antique dressers, nice teen clothing, dishes, baskets, jewelry, much, 2 family garage sale, Lots of

HGWELL Kitchen Table set, in Edenderry Subdivision, sewing machine, household West of Sheldon, enter off 7 sewing machine, household litems, miscellaneous, etc. Mile Friday, June 10, June 9, 10, 11, 12, 9-5 pm. 9-4:30 pm. Victorian colletters Burkhart Road, to Norton, to Pingree, or from D-19 to Coon Lake, turn right of Pingree Road. 7 house on the left.

hiscellaneous.

EQWELL Moving sale. CB750F Supersport, house-coffee table, end table, hold items, miscellaneous. Borary table, pictures, 875 W. Mein St. Hoffhee, kitchen, household Hoffhee, kitchen, household and more, 114 South Elm. and Nintendo games. Weight Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. set, IBM typewriter and stand. exercise acultomans

forearly birds.

SOWELL, Moving sale, Sofe Fransiscan dishee, bikee, and loveseat, 2 wood stoves. Mahogany doors, storm licnic tables, miscellaneous doors, dirette set, freezer, cousehold hems. Saturday washer, dryer, bookshelves, 11, 10-5, 3 blocks west of desk and lots more. Thurscount of Grand River.

COWELL, moving sale.

Novi Streets. (313)448-6768.

Begroom and living room NORTHVILLE. GRANDMAS trate, large appliances, lawn notwer, wheel barrow, tools, antiques is a pine filling hiscellaneous, too much to hentilun. 5805 E. Grand River, windows, kerosene hanging lakes Chamiling. by Lake Chemung lamp, plant stands, tables. A lowery electric organ-Mardi Gras, Saturday. Gras, and a lots of other nice MOWELL. Swimming pool, things. \$16 Main Street, across of the control of the cont MOWELL. Swimming pool,
Barbecue, girl's bike,
Gidthing, Friday 3-7 p.m. NORTHVILLE. 10e.m-6p.m.,
Salurday, 9-3 p.m. 1300
Buller Bhd, off M-00.

West 9 Mile between Beck

BOWELL, Thursday, Friday, and Garfield. Saturday, 10 s.m. til 8 p.m. NORTHVILLE

4 p.m.

Friday; 8-3, Loads of A-1 shidren's, Loads of A-1 shidren's, teen's and adult slothes. Toys, crib, car seet, NORTHVILLE, Edenberry, Id 78 records. Many knick-bacs and miscellaneous. Everything priced to sell.

HOWELL. Yard sale. 303

Thursday, Friday. § a.m. to no. HOWELL. Yard sale. Isbell. June 11, 9-4pm.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

and Friday, 9-4, 304 Summit.

Lots of household and misc.

LAKELAND All household

MILFORD, 211 Peters Road.

appliances, much misc.

items (½ off), Army Jeep, 78 Jeep Cherokee, 4-TRX Metric

pictures and frames, pots and pans, toys, complete set

NEW HUDSON, 58085 Travis

through Saturday, 9 a.m. to

Waterslide, 9-4. June 9, 10,

NEW HUDSON Neighbor-

hood Garage Sales. June 9, 10, 11, 10-5 Children and

items, furniture and more. Pontiac Trall and Martindale.

NEW HUDSON. Kensington

Place Mobile Home Park, No. 2 Kensington North Street.

Will have teen clothes, t-shirt

Look for Balloons.

ciothing, household

and Old Plank.

"Hardy Boys" books

mile south of GM.

items to choose from.

Crest Rd and M-36.

NORTHVILLE Barn/yard sale. Copper still, stained glass windows, old motorcyclas, old doors and windows. crates, beams, butch, 78's, books, cupboards. seass, mag wheels, old tub, tables, chairs, collectibles, furnace parts, etc. 49800 West 7 Mile, 3 miles west of Sheldon Rd June 10, 11, 12.

Court, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Stationary bike, humidifler, large microwave, ladies clothin size 10, odds and ends of yarn, books.

Galway. Lots to sell. NORTHVILLE. Multi-family Moving and garage sale, 1054 Horton, North of Eight Mile. HOWELL yard sale, Thursday

Howell. Multi family yard sale. Baby Items, household miscellaneous. June 9, 10, 11 from 9-5. 157 Pulford Rd. NOVI 41249 Coventry Road, Carriage Hills Sub. Thursday LAKELAND. Community yard and Friday, 9-5 p m. sale. June 11, 12, 9-8, 9870 Zukey Drive, take M36 to Pettys Road, look for signs.

NOVI. Garage sale. 24817 Glenda, off 10 Mile, between many light fixtures, gas grili. Friday, June 10. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4476 Shangrila, off Novi and Taft. June 9, 10, 11. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, ladies blouses size 38-44, pants size 13 to 20.

All kinds of things; 3 wood burners. June 11, 9-5 p.m. MILFORD, 937 S. Main, June off 10 Mile. June 10 and 11. 9 and 11. 9-5 Baby items, young girl's clothing, toys, 8:30-4 p.m. Baby Items, toys, air conditioner, bow, housefurniture, refrigerator. hold items, clothes, beauticians hair dryer.

NOVI. Village Oaks Sub. Garage Sale. 9 Mile and Meadowbrook. Friday, June 10th. Saturday, June 11th. MILFORD. Huge multi family

> que quilts, chairs, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5 pm. 21431 Summerside, Northville

SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST . START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

PINCKNEY, Shalom Lutheran Church Yard Sale, 1740 E. M-36 Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Many items

PINCKNEY, Barn Sale 20457 Barton Road, off West M36, Misc. clothing. Three single beds, like new. Hobart welder on trailer. Dune buggy. 1973 Nova, nice Two older 4 wheel drives color 4 wheel drives with snow plows Oxygen acetylene tanks and torches of cart. Too numerous to mention, Wednesday through Sunday. ciothing, maternity clothing, household goods, bikes, 55821 Pontiac Trail Ct. East of (313)498-2179

> of stuff. 21500 Wasson west of Pingree. Thursday, Friday; 10-4. PINCKNEY, 3 family garage and moving-in sale. Furni-ture, wall decorations, toys, clothing, craft supplies, 2 motors, lots of goodles. June

antique glassware, furniture, electric dryers, lewn mower parts, aquariums, old 78
Thursday
Thursday

SALEM, Yard Sale. Off 8 Mile. 11, 9-7. Golf Items, clothing,

SOUTH LYON, Moving, must sell Lawn mower, snow blower, sofa bed, microwave, refrigerator, miscellaneous. June 8-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 133 University.

SOUTH LYON. Thursday, Friday, Saturday Clothes, baby to teens; woodburner, exercise bike. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1521 Richfield.

SOUTH LYON. 88165 8 MHe Road, 3 miles West of Pontiac Trail 20 cu. ft. chest-type freezer, tables, bunk beds, beby furniture, toys, and miscelleneous. June 10-11,

SOUTH LYON, June 9, 10, 9-4 p.m. Corner of Ten Mile and Washington, 1 block west of Pontiec Trail. Antiques, unfinished wood items, Christmas dishes, much more.

SOUTH LYON, 28450 Pontlac Trail, north of John Deere. June 11, from 9-5. SOUTH LYON. Thursday, Friday, Seturday, 9-5. East off Pontiac Trali, Majorie Ann to 23229 Sandra. Furniture,

SOUTH LYON. Big moving sale. Furniture, clothing, etc., 10000 Four Lakes Dr., off 9 Mile between Marshell and Rushton, 10 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. SOUTHLYON, 11888 Crooked Lane, off Doen. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Four family sale. Little bit of

SOUTH-LYON, Garage Sale Fund Raiser. Parents with-outs Partners of Livingston County will take donations of usable Hems. For pickup call (\$13)229-5000 (\$13)229-4031, (\$13)437-3779. June 23, 24, 25. 9-4 pm, \$1049 Fairland Dr. South Lyon.

SOUTH LYON, 445 Second St. Baturday, 11th only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Toys, Tv, air conditioner, miscelleneous, etc.

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SOUTH LYON Big yard sale. 9th, 10th. 9-5 in South Lyon Woods. 235 Longfellow Drive. SOUTH LYON. The great porch sale 5 families Antiques, furniture, collectables. household, very clean clothing, kid's through adults, Books, toys, freezer, humidifier and much much more. Don't miss this one! 324 E. Lake Street (10 Mile) June 10th, 11th, 12th; 10 til dusk.

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HOWELL. Estate sale. 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, June 10, 11; NEW HUDSON. Multi family a.m to 5 p.m. No early sale. Childrens furniture and sade. 111 Swen Court by clothing, materolity clothing. HOWELL Garage sale

fugniture, and more. June 11, 10-4. 4318 Oak Grove adult Road, north on Oak Grove HOWELL. Huge yard sale. Something for everyone. Furniture, antiques, pool filters and accessories, large

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MOWELL. June 8, 9, 10;
9:30-5 No early birds. Children's clothing, antiques, furniture, miscellaneous. 786

More than the control of the control

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NOVI. Jamestowne Green 5 PIECE wainut bedroom set, Sub, 45007 Yorkshire Road, \$750, 125 lb. barbell set, \$15.

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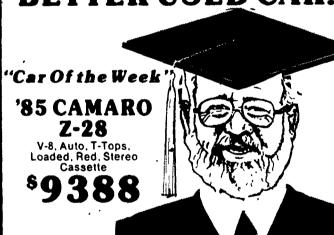
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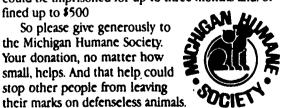
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Kristina Karen Austin won Miss Central Ohio

# Former Northville girl wins Ohio queen title

Former Northville resident and 1981 graduate of South Lyon High School Kristina Karen Austin, was crowned Miss Central Ohio 1988 in Johnstown, Ohio on Saturday, Feb.

Competing as one of 14 contestants from all over Ohio, Kristina was also the recipient of the Grand Talent Award, presented by the Newark, Ohio Jaycees to the contestant who accumulated the highest number of talent points from the panel of five judges

Kristina won the honor for her original rendition of "Duelin' Banfrom the motion picture 'Deliverance' which she performed on the electric flute

Among her prizes as Miss Central Ohio, Kristina received a \$500 scholarship and a \$500 wardrobe allowance. She also won the right to be one of the approximately 40 con-

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testants to vie for the title of Miss Ohio during a week of activities and competition June 12-18 This pageant will choose the Ohio representative for the Miss America Pageant.

Kristina is a senior communications-public relations major at the University of Toledo and is employed in Multinational Export Service and Document Coordination for Dana Corporation-World Trade Division in Toledo.

Kristina is a member of the Austin family, which has resided in Northville since the 1850's. She is the daughter of Edd and Fay Austin, formerly of South Lyon. Her father is a 1963 graduate of Northville High School. Kristina is the grand-daughter of Helen and the late Edward P. Austin of Beal Avenue and the niece of William and Faye (Austin) Raeburn of Pennell Street.

#### In Our Town

# Summersong Festival opens soon

Plans are proceeding for the city's Summersong Festival, according to Toni Genitti. Summersong, a festival featuring over 80 arts and crafts exhibitors and musical entertainment day and night in the city bandshell, is scheduled for June 24 and 25. She noted that an all time high number of businesses are supporting the festival.

For the first time ever, many downtown merchants will keep their shops open until 10:30 p.m. to join in with the festival. Genitti said the festival will be trying another new twist — Main Street will remain open to traffic during the festival but will be closed to parking. Drivers may traverse the Main Street area but to help with the booths of the arts and crafts exhibitors, no parking will be allowed on

To further help traffic flow, the Merchants Association, sponsors of the big event, will be providing a van at the racetrack parking lot, to easily and quickly transport parkers from that area to the Main

Groups booked for the bandshell on Main Street include: Friday, June 24 — Greg Knas, and his big band sound, Strolling Clown Band, Jim Joseph and his Dixieland Band, Frank Vanice, and the Big Band sound of Joe Vitale will wrap up Friday's entertainment schedule.

On Saturday, June 25 the music will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Polish Centennial Dancers, Barbershop Quartet, Strolling Clown Band, Greg Knoss, Piazza Dancers, Jim Joseph and his Dixieland Sound, and ending with Joe Vitale and his Big Band Sound.

Mill Race Questers work on Township cemetery

Mill Race Questers have been working with the Northville Beautification Committee in an effort to preserve one of the Townships oldest cemeteries, Waterford Cemetery.

On June 2, Mill Race Questers toured Northville on a walk with Bruce Turnbull. This was the last meeting of the group for the season. Anyone wishing to join the group in September should contact Jean Stevens at 348-8746.

Library Used Book Sale set for August 6

The Friends of the Northville Library will hold their annual Used Book Sale on August 6 in front of the MAGS building on Main Street. The group is looking for volunteers to help with set-up for the sale. Interested scout groups would be welcome. Contact Barbara

Kimery at 420-2687. The sale begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. In order to offer a large selection of books, the Friends are seeking contributions of used books of all types. If you are housecleaning, breaking up a home or just want to thin out bookshelves, the sale committee will welcome your discards. All contributions may be taken to the library. Not accepted are magazines, including National Geographic, Readers Digest Condensed Books, textbooks K-12 and

# Single Place plans July camping trip

on the Betsie River near the Sleeping Bear Dunes in the National Lakeshore Park of Michigan on July

The group will be staying at the Betsie River Campground. The cost is \$6 for the weekend per person. On Saturday the group will be going

Single Place members and their canoeing on the upper Betsie River. Children will be canoeing and tubing this will be a four hour trip. Cost is \$18 per canoe. Afterward, people can go to Traverse City for the Cherry Festival, Sleeping Bear Dunes, or just enjoy the area around the Betsie

On Sunday after breakfast and vespers, Single Place members and children can go tubing for four hours. This will cost \$8 per person. The group will break camp and head back to Northville late Sunday evening.

encyclopedias more than 10 years old.

There will be an orientation meeting on Thursday, June 23 at 8 p.m. either in the library/lounge or the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church. A registration fee for camping and canoeing will be

Reservations must be in to the Single Place by Thursday, June 23. Call the hotline at 349-6474 or stop by

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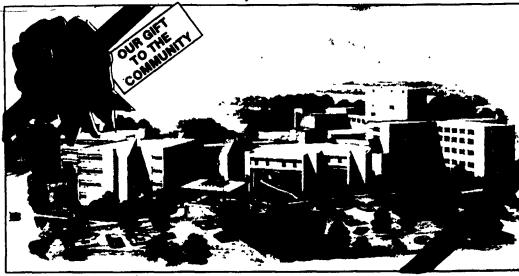
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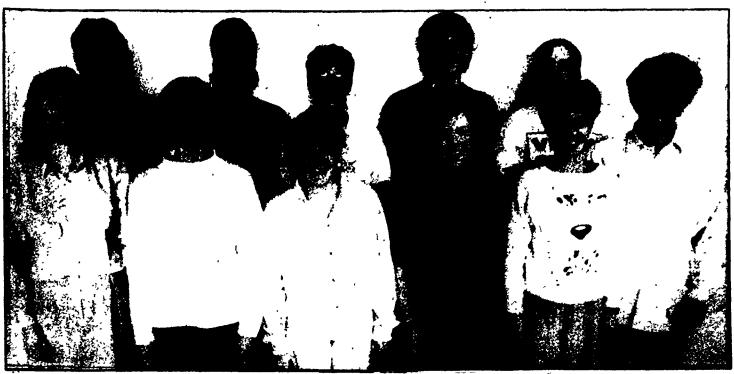
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Songbirds

Northville High School singers recently took a Number One rating at the Solo and Ensemble Festval sponsored by Michigan School Vocal Association. Above, Northville High School Singers, front row, left to right — Nancy Merrifield, Sue

Bickner, Shannon Couzens, Jennifer Johnson, Courtney Bond, Dan Cooney. Back row, Steve Valentini, Douglas Meadows, Jason Merecki, Todd CLason, Pat Balai. Not shown, Rob Foulkrod, Carrie Bickner and Lori Helmer.



Soloists participating in the competition were left to right, Jennifer Johnson, Melissa Petro, Nancy Merrifeld and Sue Bickner.



Soloist Carrie Bickner also participated

# Freedom Fest trip on Senior's agenda

Northville area seniors have two upcoming events of special interest through the Northville Community Recreation Department.

Recreation Department.

June 30 — The International Freedom Festival: The Northville Area Senior Citizens will be heading for Windsor, Ontario for an exciting afternoon and evening of sights, dinner, and the Detroit/Windsor fireworks display.

The cost of this tour is \$38 per person and includes; round trip transportation via deluxe Michigan Trailways Motorcoach, the Windsor Rose Garden, which promises to be lovely this time of year, open menu dinner at the famous "Fish Market" of Windsor, then an opportunity to shop, gamble or browse at the Cleary Auditorium.

Bring a lawn chair or a blanket along to enjoy the fireworks display in comfort. The group will watch from the waterfront. Pick up will be from the Northville Community Recreation Building at 2 p.m. Call early for reservations.

• June 29 — Michigan Eye Center/Free Eye Screenings: Free eye screenings will be held at the Senior Citizens activity center, 21200 Taft Road, Cooke School, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Screenings include: blood pressure checks, tests for glaucoma, diabetic eye disease, cataracts, retinal disease, external diseases of

the eyes and lids, visual acuity. For more information please call 349-4140. Transportation is available for 50 cents round trip.

Hot lunches are served Monday through Friday at noon from the dining room of Allen Terrace apartment complex, located at 401 High Street. Meals are open to all residents of Northville and Northville Township. To receive a hot meal contact the senior citizens nutrition site at least 24 hours in advance by calling 349-9661. Transportation is available for Northville and Northville Township residents. Meals on Wheels are also available to those seniors that are unable to get a hot meal from Allen Terrace.

This week's lunch menu is: Today, Thursday, June 9 — Corned beef with mustard sauce, parslied potato, steamed cabbage, fresh fruit, wheat roll/margerine and milk. Friday, June 10 — Veal cacciatore, parslied cauliflower, pasta salad, grape juice, chocolate chip cookie, milk. Monday, June 13 — Stuffed peppers with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, dark sweet cherries, pumpernickle with margerine and milk. Tuesday, June 14 — Veal bird with gravy, lima beans with pimiento, pickled beet salad, vienna bread with margerine, pineapple chunks and milk. Wednesday, June 15 — Tuna noodle casserole, scandanavian vegetables, apricot nectar, fresh orange and milk.

# Library plans reading summer for children

Young explorers can read their way around the world in Northville Public Library's "Passport to Adventure!" Summer Reading Program. Registration will be June 17-July 1, and is open to all elementary school-age children.

Six special programs will take place on Wednesday afternoons, June 22 - July 27 at 2 p.m. and will include group games, a nature presentation, films, and a puppet show.

Children who have not yet begun to read may enroll in the Library's Read-to-Me program. Parents will receive a reading record on which they will list favorite books that they have read to their child. Children

who listen to at least 10 books during the summer will receive a certificate. Like Summer Reading Program, registration will be June 17-July 1 and the program will continue until July 27.

Reservations for Preschool Storytime will begin on Thursday, June 16. Four sessions will be held June 28 - July 19, on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. for those who find afternoons more convenient, Children must be 3½ to five years old and parents are asked to remain in the library during these half-hour programs.

For more information on these programs, visit the library or call 349-

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describing what you like best about your father.

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At the top of the letter, please include the following information: name, age, address, phone and your mother's and father's name. Send completed letters to Father's Day Contest, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mi 48167.

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# July wedding is set

Mr and Mrs Serge Artamonoff of as an administrative clerk Debra Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tatiana Artamonoff to Mr Vincent Floyd

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School. She is employed at National Bank of Detroit

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs Donald C Vuichard of Orchard Lake He is a 1975 graduate of West Bloomfield High School and is a 1979 graduate of Oakland University. He is employed with Modern Engineer-

ing as a consultant. A July 30 wedding is planned.

# Methodist Church exchanges pastors

The Most Rev Roy Peacock of Callington Cornwall, England is currently in the pulpit of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Rev. Peacock will be in Northville for the next six weeks at part of an exchange visit with the local Rev. Eric S. Ham-

Rev Peacock and his wife Margaret, arrived in Northville on Memorial Day and spent the first several days getting to know the new church and parsonage with Rev. Hammar's assistance. Rev. Hammar and his wife Florence did not leave for England until Thursday,

Rev Peacock will perform all the duties of the local pastor including regular worship services on Sunday, administering communion as per the Northville churches regular, schedule, weddings, funerals, caring for and calling on the sick, etc.

The exchange, solicited through the World Council of Methodist Church's offices in New York, was started over three years ago by Rev. Hammar Arrangements were finalized late last fall.

To date, Rev. and Mrs. Peacock have been introduced to the staff and parish committees of the local church and met with the exchange task force headed by Ed Meyer. During Sunday services last Sunday, the Rev and Mrs. Peacock were introduced to the local congregation and were received at a reception in the new Fellowship Hall of the church between the 9:15 a.m. and 11

On his first Saturday however, Rev. Peacock officiated at the wedding of Miss Susan Hawley and Edward Walczak, Jr., in his new church Arrangements had been made previously by Rev. Hammar and the church's executive secretary Sharon Harper who was present to see that the ceremony went off on schedule and in a usual Northville

Rev. Peacock, 59, will have completed 35 years in the ministry at the conclusion of this calander year. As an only son, he was brought up in the life of the church. He was ordained in 1953. He is currently involved in a circuit where he and a colleague serve 15 churches in the urban areas of Cornwall, mostly small parishes, where because of time and distance restraints, services are held Sunday afternoons and evenings as well as mornings and throughout the week.

Roy and Margaret have two married daughters and are proud of their five grandchildren. Roy was involved in another exchange program in the Dallas area in 1983.

The Exchange Program works so that the Rev. Peacock and Rev. Hammar are now living in each other's houses, driving each other's cars and performing each other's work schedules. The Rev. Hammar will return in early August.

# Northville native exchanges vows

Martha Ann Whiteside of Kirkland, Washington married Paul Kevin Smith of Kirkland on May 21 at Grace Episcopal Church in Hinsdale, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Whiteside III, of Whipple Drive in Nor-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood S. Smith, of Bothel, Wash.

The Rev. John C Willis officiated at the double ring ceremony

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, a floor length dress of white peou de soie. White velvet leaves decorated the bodice and neckline. Three quarter length sleeves and a full skirt ending in a chapel length train, completed the dress. A fingertip illusion veil held in place by a rosepointe lace headplece made from her grandmother's wedding dress completed the picture. The bride carried her grandmother's wedding lace handkerchief.

The bride's flowers were a cascading bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, forget-me-nots and ivy.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Edwin S. Jones of Stamford, Conn., friend of the bride. She wore a Laura Ashley cornflower blue tea length, v-neck dress with short sleeves and a layered bustle. The Maid of Honor carried a bouquet of pink roses, yellow fresia, ivy and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christian Fowle of Marysville, Wash.,



MR. AND MRS. PAUL KEVIN SMITH

sister of the groom and Mrs. Brian Wigen, Victoria, B.C., sister of the groom.

Best man was the groom's father, Mr. Lynwood S. Smith. Ushers were Mr. Charles H. Whiteside, Colorado Springs, Colo., brother of the bride; Mr. James C. Whiteside, Ann Arbor, brother of the bride; and Mr. Edwin S. Jones, Stamford, Conn.

The rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening by the groom's parents, at Stouffers Oak Brook Inn. A luncheon before the wedding for out of town guests was given by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Schilling of Glen Lake, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Huntress of Naples, Fla. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whiteside.

A reception was held at the Hinsdale Golf Club, Clarendon Hills, Ill. and was attended by 135 guests from ten states.

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# Toledo Zoo hosts two giant pandas

the United States from China are summering at the Toledo Zoo, which means they are just a short freeway ride away for anyone who wants to

The indoor / outdoor panda exhibit opened May 25 in Toledo, where the two — Le Le and Nan Nan — will be exhibited until Aug. 22.

The eight-and-a-half-year-old giant pandas come from the Woalong Reserve in southeastern China. As the Chinese national symbol, the panda is considered an endangered species because there are only about 1,000 now in existence. Pandas have not been exhibited in the midwest in

In nice weather, only one panda is displayed in the natural outdoor exhibit throughout a given day except for a 40-minute to one-hour period in the midafternoon when its mate is allowed to join it for play. The Chinese officials choose to display the pandas individually because together the pandas tire themselves easily from their roughhousing.

The indoor and outdoor areas are set up as two separate exhibits. The outdoor exhibit has a tiered viewing area and the public is separated from the panda by only a moat. The indoor exhibit includes an extensive display of information and artwork. The zoo also provides a narrated presentation on pandas for the visitors.

The panda exhibit is set up in the existing "Elephant House," which was renovated at a cost of \$1.9 million to simulate the pandas' native Chinese environment. Bam-boo — which is 99 percent of the pandas' diet — is shipped to the zoo from Georgia

About 250 people can view the pandas at one time, and viewing time may be limited when lines are long. There may be longer viewing time in mid to late afternoon. Pandas are most active in the mornings and

The 30-acre Toledo Zoo is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the panda exhibit. In addition, Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 are reserved for groups

of 20 or more people. Admission to the zoo is \$1 for senior citizens and for children 2 to 11; adult admission is \$2.50. The panda exhibit has an extra admission of \$1 for senior citizens and children, or \$2 for

adults. For information about parking, group rates or other panda news, call the panda hotline at (419) PANDAS2 (726-3272) or the Toledo Zoo at (419)



Two giant pandas are being exhibited at the Toledo Zoo

# Chesaning fair features arts and crafts

Downtown Chesaning will host the Chesaning Boulevard Association's Victorian Summer Folk Art Festival this weekend.

The boulevard and Market Street Square area will be lined with folk artists showing antiques, jewelry, collectibles and much more. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12. Chesaning is located on M-57 18 miles west of 1-75.

"THE FLATS" - This tragi-comedy by John Boyd, set in Belfast in 1969, is showing weekends through June 25 at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor.

Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8, or \$6 for students and seniors. For reservations and more information, call 663-0681.

"BLITHE SPIRIT" - Eastern Michigan University Theater will present the Noel Coward farce "Blithe Spirit" on June 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18 in EMU's Sponberg Theater.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information call 487-1221.

# Nearby

WOMEN ARTISTS - "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review" is being shown through June 30 at Madonna College.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge, It is held in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The college is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. For more information call 591-5102.

NAWARA EXHIBIT - Through July 2, the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibition titled "Michael Mahoney: Paintings."

Mahoney is showing still lifes and figure paintings, primarily in oils on canvas. An MFA graduate of Wayne State University, be won a Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council

for the Arts to help prepare the exhibit. The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake. For more information call 669-9543.

"GIRL CRAZY" - The George and Ira Gershwin classic "Girl Crazy" plays at the Birmingham Theatre through June

The score includes "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "But Not For Me," and "Bidin' My Time." This production stars Lorna Luft -Judy Garland's daughter and Liza Minelli's sister — in a role originated by Ethel Merman in her first Broadway stage appearance.

Tickets range from \$15.50 to \$25.50 and are available at the theater box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone at 644-3533. For group rates call 644-3576.

POSTER ART - "Over Here: American Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919," featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation during World War I, runs at the Detroit Historical Museum through September.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward Avenue and is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To have an event listed in "Nearby," write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork are welcome.

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## Take a summer stroll through historic Detroit

The Detroit Historical Society's Sunday Strolls Series begins this weekend and continues for a full summer of tours of Detroit historic sites including homes built or owned by S.S. Kresge, James Couzens and Willie Horton.

The society recommends early registration for the strolls. Rain or shine, the stroils begin at 2 p.m. and are two to three hours long.

Meeting places and parking instructions are on the tickets, which are sold by mail only. Tickets are \$2.50 for society members and \$3.50 for non-members. For nformation call 833-7934.

Here is the schedule: June 12: Detroit Past, Present and future - Beginning at Noguchi's "city park" and concluding at the recently-restored old county courthouse, the tour will be conducted by historical architect Michael Kirk.

June 26: Boston-Edison Historic District - A composite of 900 prestigious homes built from 1904 to 1922, including former residences of Henry Ford, the Fisher brothers, Horace Rackam and Willie Horton. Kathy Bauer will act as guide and relate the area's fascinating history and rebirth.

July 18: Old Grosse Points — In the area bounded by Kercheval, Provencal, Lake Shore and Kerby Roads, strollers will see municipal. buildings, mansions and clubs and

learn the history and lore behind this former farming and summer resort community. Jean Dodenhoff of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will conduct the tour.

July 31: Historic Fort Wayne -Historic Fort Wayne is one of the few Civil War era forts left in America. The Detroit Historical Department's Architectural Curator James Conway will lead this stroll, which will include the Great Lakes Indian Interpretive Museum, the Commander's Residence and the National Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen which are located on the fort's grounds.

Aug. 7: Mt. Elliott Cometery -

Some of Detroit's most influential citizens - Gabriel Chene, the Crowleys, Charles Moran and Richard Connors, among others are buried in this cemetery. Stroll leader John Miles will give some insight into the lives of some of Detroit's early leaders.

Aug. 21: Historic Corktown Corktown, the area west of the John Lodge Freeway to 12th Street and from Porter to Michigan, contains a sampler of architectural styles typical of working-class homes in 19th century Detroit. The Corktown Historical Society is cosponsoring this stroll, and Deborah Goldstein will be the guide.



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# IRISH HILLS

## Dinosaurs, cowboys, mini golf and more

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

Leprechauns, those feisty little fellows who have made life so miserable for the Detroit Pistons lately, are said to inhabit a piece of land in Michigan known as the

If that's true, then lprechauns must like dinosaurs, cowboys and miniature golf—three things found in abundance in the Irish Hills

Located about an hour's drive from Brighton, the Irish Hills takes up the area bordering U.S.-12 just west of Clinton With plenty of amusement parks, campgrounds, restaurants and miniature golf ranges, the Irish Hills ranks as a true tourist trap

Which isn't all bad While some of the attractions are schlocky, others are surprisingly high-class. This isn't Disneyland, but it isn't

bad And it's only an hour away Several high-profile attractions provide most of the lure for the Irish Hills. Among these are the Michigan International Speedway (near Brooklyn), Prehistoric Forest, Stagecoach Stop USA and Mystery Hill. All of the main attractions are located on U.S -12

If you're going to spend a day visiting the Irish Hills, Stagecoach Stop is a must-see It qualifies as an amusement park, but it's actually an authentic re-creation of an Old West town. If you're into antiques at all, you'll love it

Stagecoach Stop was opened in 1965 by the Bahlau family of Jackson Fred and Dorothy Bahlau loved to collect antiques, and when they found their collection had outgrown their house, they decided to open Stagecoach Stop.

Along Main Street, you'll find several Old West shops—all filled with genuine articles from that era. Among the more interesting is a bank-the kind Jesse James might have made a few unauthorized withdrawals from

Another exciting part of Stagecoach Stop is a train ride that takes you back through a wooded area stocked with bison and deer.

There's also an authentic logging camp set up on the premises.

For the kids, a petting zoo and rides provide the thrills. All in all, Stagecoach Stop has to rank as the premier attraction in the Irish Hills Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children (under 5 free). It's open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 6.30 p m and weekends until 7:30 p m. Closed Mondays.

Another thrilling stop in the Irish Hills: Prehistoric Forest, where the dinosaur is still king.

More than 20 kinds of dinosaurs have been re-created in Prehistoric Forest, and by taking a tram ride back in time, you'll get to meet them You'll also take a short walking tour among the beasts, and a guide will tell you more about life a million years

lf you (or your kids) like dinosaurs, you'll enjoy Prehistoric Forest. Adults may find it a bit much, but kids seem to love this place. There's also a moon walk and water slide here. Admission is

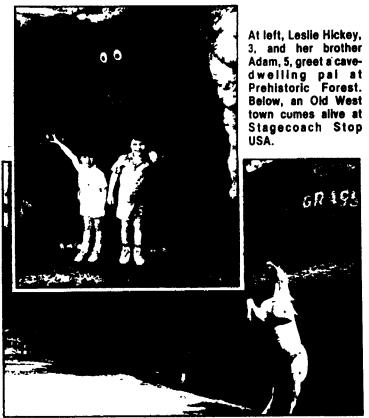
If you're in a real touristy mood, try Mystery Hill. As a result of some unexplained phenomenon (they say), gravity is all messed up on Mystery Hill. Water flows uphill, people can walk up walls and your sense of balance disap-

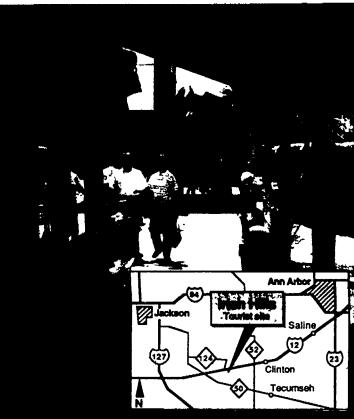
The Irish Hills also features a scenic lookout tower and more miniature golf courses than you've ever seen; they pop up every hundred yards or so.

And during the racing season, the Michigan International Speedway brings top-notch stock car and Indy car racing to the Irish Hills. Coming up at MIS: the Miller American 400 on June 26 and the Marlboro 500 on Aug. 7.

If you're interested in spending the weekend in the Irish Hills, there are several campgrounds available, including the Walter Hayes State Park on U.S.-12.

For more information on the Irish Hills, contact the Irish Hills and Lakes Tourist Council at (517)





Photos by BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

# hat's Going

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THEATER: "A Couple By Kopit," Ann Arbor Civic Theater. The group presents two Arthur Kopit plays, "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis" and "Chamber Music," at 8 p.m. June 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are \$5, or two for the price of one at the door on Thursdays. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282. "Girl Crazy," The Birmingham Theater, Woodward Avenue in downtown Birmingham. The George and Ira Gershwin classic plays all month. The score includes "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "But Not For Me," and "Bidin' My Time." This production stars Lorna Luft Tickets range from \$15.50 to \$25.50 and are available at the theater box office and all TicketMaster outlets, or charge by phone at 644-3533. For group rates call 644-3576. "The Flats" by John Boyd, at the Performance Network, 468 W. Washington in Ann Arbor. A Tragi-comedy set in Belfast in 1969. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 6.30 p m. Sundays, through June 25. Tickets are \$8. For reservations or more information call 663-0681. "Blithe Spirit," at the Sponberg Theater, Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. A Noel Coward farce scheduled June 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. Show time is 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information call 487-1221.

MUSIC: "Hats Off to Dad," Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. The center presents a special Father's Day dinner theater/cabaret musical revue Sunday, June 19 Music is traditional pop, Broadway and patriotic. Cost is \$23 per adult and \$20 per child For more information call 477-8404 Chenille Sister, at the Ark, 6371/2 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Appearances at 8 p.m. June 17, 18 and 19 will be recorded for the Chenilles' next record. Tickets are \$9.50 at Ticketmaster outlets for more information call 761-1451.



AND MORE: Northville Farmers Market, Center and Cady streets, downtown Northville. A variety of produce, plants and goods for sale every Thursday. Willow Run Air Show, Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. The annual show with the theme "Top Guns Come to Detroit" is scheduled for June 25 and 26. The top military and civilian demonstrations will again be present. Gates open at 9 a.m.; show starts at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$5, a part of the proceeds goes to local charities. For ticket order forms or more information call 482-8888

SHOWS AND SALES: The Saline Antiques Show, the Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Billed as the largest show in the state, the Saline sale returns to the Farm Council Grounds south of Ann Arbor July 2 and 3. The show runs from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a m to 4 p m Sunday Over 600 dealers are expected to be present Victorian Summer Folk Art Show, downtown Chesaning. This festival along Chesaning's boulevard area and Market Street Square will feature antiques, clothes, jewelry, collectibles and more. The show is set for 10 a.m. to 8 p m Saturday, June 11, and noon to 6 p m Sunday, June 12

**EXHIBITS:** QUILT SHOW AND EXHIBIT, Lutheran High School North, 16825 24 Mile Road, Mount Clemens, noon to 9 p.m. June 22 and 10 a,m to 5 30 p m June 23-25, admission \$3, Best of Show award \$500, Creativity, Color and Design, \$250, Superior Hand Quilting, \$200, "Great Quilt History with Mountain Mist," seminar, call 375-9525 for information.

OUTDOORS: KENSINGTON PARK NATURE CENTER, Tutiles and Tadpoles, 2 p m. June 12, What About Dinosaurs? 1 30 p m. June 18; Dad's Day Discovery Walk 2 p.m. June 19, Evening Nature Cruise, 8 p.m. June 22, \$2 per person, Crafts from Nature, 1 30 p.m. June 25, Wildflower Sketchbook, 2 p.m. June 26, Especially for kids, 1 p.m. June 29, Full Moon. Walk, 7 30 pm June 29 FIREWORKS AND STARLIGHT LASER SPEC-TACULAR AND THE ROCK 'N' ROLL LASER SHOW, part of "Summer Nights," specials at Sea World, Aurora, Ohio, weekends until Labor Day, call 1-800-63-SHAMU for information

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# Alfoccino's: An extensive Italian menu

dining out

DIANE KOVACS

On the surface, Alfoccino's looks like a fairly typical American restaurant which just happens to feature Italian cuisine

The little restaurant in the Pepper Square shopping center at the corner of Grand River and Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills is nice enough — but it's nothing particularly fancy

White stucco walls Red-and-green lamp shades hovering over tan-colored oil cloths on the tables. A Bunn coffee-maker in a corner at

the rear of the store. The decor is pleasant - but certainly not elegant. But the thing about Alfoccino's is that it's probably a lot closer to a genuine Italian restaurant than you're likely to find in the general vicinity. In fact, the original Alfoccino's was an ocean-side restaurant in Italy.

Alfoccino's is owned by a Kay Tavakoli and two brothers - Tony and Frank Shushtari. It was Frank Shushtari who owned the original Alfoc-

After emigrating to the United States approximately 11 years ago, the brothers opened a catering service named Pizza Square in Royal Oak. They were joined roughly three years later by Kay Tavakoli. And the trio opened the American version of the original Alfoccino's in Farmington Hills approximately one year ago.

So far business has been good at the Farmington Hills site, according to Simin Tavakoli, the wife of one of the owners. In fact, the three brothers recently leased space immediately adjacent to the current restaurant in order to expand the dining area, Simin reported.

"It's gets very busy in here at times," she added, noting that the restaurant caters to a lot of business people during the lunch hour and does a sizable family trade in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons. Alfoccino's is definitely a family restaurant. The three owners are related, and their wives and children also work at the restaurant. The wait staff is comprised of various and assorted nieces and nephews. And Jeff Shushtari — the father of Frank and Tony — is on hand in the kitchen where he bakes the breads and makes excellent Greek and antipasto

The menu at Alfoccino's is quite extensive, including such entrees as ribs, steak, shish kabob, several types of chicken and (of course) pizza as well as several seafood selections - shrimp, perch, cod and whitefish...

But the specialty is definitely the selection of pasta dishes which include lasagna, mostaccioli, spaghetti, ravioli and fettucine primavera. Several pasta "specials" also are available on a daily basis.

All the pasta is made at the Royal Oak catering business and shipped out to the Farmington Hills location.

The pasta dishes in particular are tasty and nicely presented. Well worth the extremely reasonable prices. The fettucine primavera, for ex-



Sudabeh Shushtari serves up antipasto salads at Alfoccino's

ample, is \$5.95, while the homemade lasagna - the top-seller at Alfoccino's - is \$5.50.

The dessert menu is limited but makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity — further testimony that it makes good sense to do a few things well than a lot of things not-so-well. Available on the dessert menu are various types of cheesecake and cannoles — all made in the Royal Oak

business, as well as a very fine spumoni ice cream.

If Alfoccino's has a deflency it is the fact that it currently lacks a liquor license . . . a shortcoming in the sense that a glass of wine is almost a prerequisite for enjoying an otherwise fine pasta dinner. But even that deficiency will be remedied shortly, according to Simin Tavakoli, who reports that the restaurant's request for a liquor license has been approved and will be available in the immediate future.

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'In Shape' Page

# Final Four Fever

# Kickers blank Dow in regionals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The last time Northville's girls soccer team made it to the final four of the MHSAA Class A State Tournament, they won it all. The year was

. Four years later the Mustangs are in the same position but the cast of players has changed. The only common thread between the '84 and '88 teams is coach Stan Smalec, who's kept the Northville program among the state's best for years. Two more wins stand between the program's. second state title in five years, and even though it is guaranteed to be a struggle, the Mustangs just may be the favorites with the way they've been playing in the tournament so

In five post-season games, Northville has now outscored its opponents 39-2, including three shutouts. Last week, the Mustangs ran into their first real challenge in the regional final against Midland Dow on June 4 in Grand Blanc, but came away 2-0 victors. A 3-0 win over Bloomfield Hills Lahser in a regional semifinal match on June 1 moved the squad into the final eight and set up the big win over Dow.

Northville (17-2-2) grabbed an early 1-0 lead against Dow, survived an offensive push early in the second half, and then got a huge insurance goal with several minutes left to win the game.

"The field at Grand Blanc was the widest and longest we've played on and that seemed to tire out our forwards in the second half," Smalec said.

At the 15-minute-mark, Jodi Smalec broke the scoreless tie with a goal in front of the Dow net. Following a corner kick by Abbey Edwards, Smalec knocked the pass down and blasted a shot between the goalie and the post.
"I don't know how it went in — it

seemed like there wasn't enough room between the goalle and the post," Smalec said.

In the first 20 minutes of the second

on the Mustang forwards. Defensive stars Heather Sixt and Kristie Turner turned back several good scoring chances in that span and once Smalec could get his starters back in the game after a long rest. Northville started to regain control.

With six minutes remaining, Smalec notched her second goal of the game off an indirect kick from Sixt and that was the straw that broke Dow's back.

"It was a real important goal — we really needed a little breathing room," Smalec said. "There was a concern on our part whether or not we could hold on. Dow has an outstanding program and they really used the wide field to their ad-

For the game, Northville outshot Dow 18-8 but Turner made several key stops in goal during the early portion of the second half and grabbed her 13th shutout of the season the most ever for the Mustang goaltender.

NORTHVILLE 3, LAHSER 0: Northville dominated this entire game and the key to the victory was a stiffling defense that shut down Lahser's normally potent offense.

"We put Karen Cavanaugh on their scoring star and really shut her down," Smalec said. "Karen did another outstanding game.''

The Mustangs scored the first goal iust sive minutes into the contest. Jenny Stevens knocked in a backheader on a crossing pass from Shannon Loper and the goal set the tone

'It was a beautiful goal," Smalec said. "It shifted the momentum to us right away and we kept it for the rest of the game."

Northville's second goal came from Jennifer Schuerman at the 30minute-mark of the first half. Schuerman intercepted a pass, went down the left wing and blasted a bullet past the goaltender from just inside the

"It happened so quick, I don't even think the goalie saw it," Smalec pointed out. "It was a blur."

With eight minutes remaining in the match, Heather Sixt and Heidi Wagner worked a picture-perfect give-and-go down the field and it resulted in an unmolested shot and score by Sixt.

"It was a text book give-and-go and Heather put it in the far corner along the ground," Smalec explained.
"Sixt and Wagner went from their
own 20-yard mark to Lahser's 20, and they were the only two to touch the

For the game, the Mustangs had 20 shots on goal to Lahser's 4.

"We played outstanding soccer," Smalec said. "All three goals were very impressive. We controlled the ball most of the time and we seemed to take (Lahser) out of their game plan. It was total domination by our

The two wins advance Northville to the state semifinals. The Mustangs played division foe Plymouth Canton on June 8 (after Record deadline) and a win would set up a possible rematch with Livonia Churchill. Churchill was a big favorite to beat Utica Ford in the other semifinal.

The finals will be held this Saturday (June 11) at North Rarmington High School at 1 p.m.

'To have three teams from our division in the final four is a great tribute to the kind of soccer we play around here," Smalec said. "Canton will be up for us because we beat them during the regular season. We just have to play one game at a time.

"I've said all along I have a good feeling about this team, and we definitely have a chance (to win the state title). Just to get to the final four is a major accomplishment and we're not through yet. We lose just four seniors to graduation and that's the exciting thing. I see a real positive future for our program."



Northville's Marcie Dart (top) directs a header in regional final action versus Midland Dow

# Veteran Holzer squad sets sights on first LCBL title



Record/CHRIS BOYD

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN If the trend continues, Tom Holzer

Ford should win the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) title this summer.
Holzer Ford, Northville's entry in

the LCBL, placed third two seasons trend indicates another step ahead and that could only mean first place. Holzer Coach Bob Peterson would love for that senario to come true, but he is cautiously optimistic. "We have a strong nucleus of 20-

year-olds so I'd like to think we'll battle Little Caesars again for the title," he said. "They also lost some pitchers so who ever responds in that area will probably have the edge."

Peterson will not have the services of two outstanding lefthanded pitchers he had a year ago. Dan Kopitzke and Gary Zwolinski were two of the better southpaws in the league but both are too old to compete in the LCBL this season.

"We lost two outstanding lefties so right off the bat, pitching is an area of concern," Peterson said. "I feel, at this point, our major strength is of-

The top returning hurler is Tom Cotter from Central Michigan. The 20-year-old was one of Holzer's too three pitchers a year ago and was an All-Star second baseman when not pitching. Northville natives Chris Willerer and Brett Loomis will also play key pitching roles for the team. Willerer — a three-year Hillsdale star - didn't play ball last summer because of work commitments, but according to Peterson, should be "one of the league's top hurlers." Loomis starts the season as the team's number one righthanded reliever but will also see spot starts.

The CMU connection should help give Holzer more pitching depth than ever before with hurlers like Charlie Weaver, Mike Salach, Dan Hilliard and Greg Herman. Weaver returns with a great overhead curve in his arsenal but the other three are new. Peterson has high expectations for all, especially Salach — a 6-foot-6, 225-pound righthander.

"We picked up some outstanding pitching prospects from Central Michigan," Peterson said. "I'm hoping Salach will be one of the better pitchers in the league."

The cornerstone of the team is a group of five or six 20-yard-olds who have two or three years of experience

"We have a strong nucleus of 20-year-olds so I'd like to think we'll battle Little Caesars again for the title. These guys have to step up to the task ... they've been in this league for a while so they must be mentally prepared to the our leaders."

> Bob Peterson Tom Holzer Ford Coach

in the LCBL Catcher Tom Ritter, third baseman Scott Peterson, outfielder Keith Dutkiewicz and firstbaseman Paul Newitt - along with Cotter - have all had success in the league and will be aiming to make their final season the best yet

Ritter has been the league's top catcher for two seasons and led Holzer in hitting last summer with a .391 average. Wayne State's Peterson was an All-Star last season and led Holzer with an on-base percentage of .480. Dutkiewicz — like Peterson, and Newitt - is a Northville High grad and returns as one of the league's premier outfielders The Ferris State rightfielder hit .347 a year ago and is a switch hitter with good power. Newitt comes from Taylor University in Indiana and is coming off a .316 campaign. He will be a regular at first base but will also see some ac-

tion in the outfield. "These guys have to step up to the task," Peterson said "They're all 20 years old and they've been in this league for a while so they must be mentally prepared to be our leaders '

The rest of the team includes key role player Jeff Harp (Michigan State) who will be the designated hitter, shortstop Rick Tavormina (University of Detroit), outfielder David Cook (Saginaw Valley) and utility player Andy Fairman.

"On paper we have a solid six-man pitching staff but to go out and do it is something else," Peterson said. "I'm optimistic the chemistry will be the best we've had since we've been in the league as far as the players meshing together.

HOLZER 9, WALTERS AP-PLIANCE 1: Tom Holzer Ford opened the 1988 season with an impressive

victory over Walters on June 1. Holzer was led by Kevin Ritter's first inning home run but only managed three hits on the day. Walter's pitchers helped with nine

Leftfielder Dan Hilliard chipped in with a run-scoring single and starting pitcher Tom Cotter got the win with seven strike outs and four walks.

HOLZER 2, SOUTH LYON 1: The local team made it two in a row over South Lyon on June 3 Charlie Weaver fanned nine, walked three and gave up four hits for a complete game win.

Holzer scored both runs in the sixth on on bunt singles by Keith Dutkiewicz and Rick Tavormina, a sacrific and a wild pitch. Second baseman George Hampton led Holzer with two hits.

HOLZER 1-17, WALTERS AP-PLIANCE 3-3: Holzer split a doubleheader with Walters on June 5, and the team's early hitting woes continued in the opener. Holzer had just five hits but managed to stay close and eventually tied Walters 1-1 in the sixth but starter and loser Dan Hilliard gave up two runs in the

The hitting picked up in game two and the stars were Andy Fairman and David Cook. Fairman clubbed a pair of two-run homers and Cook chipped in with a three-run shot.

Hurler Brett Loomis gained the victory with four innings of scoreless relief Holzer received RBI hits from Scott Peterson (2), Rick Tavormina, Paul Newitt, Tom Cotter and Keith Dutkiewicz

Kevin Ritter has been the LCBL All-Star catcher for two straight years

# Host trackers place 12th in WLAA

As the host team of the WLAA Girls Track Championship Northville obviously wanted to put its best foot forward on May 31

Unfortunately things didn't work out the way coach Mike Webb had hoped The Mustangs only placed in one event, scored one point in the meet and placed 12th in the 12-team event Plymouth Canton grabbed first place honors with 88 points

41 didn't expect to place real high up but I'd be lying if I said I wasn't disappointed with last place Obviously, I would have liked to do better. especially since it was at home

But I wasn't unhappy with our performances We had a whole slew of personal bests and you can tack for " uch more than that

The targe of disappointment of the day for Nor-

thrille came in the 800-meter run. Robin McDuffie the Mustangs' newly discovered half-mile stan-- ran a great race and finished second in a time of 2 28 Unfortunately, McDuffie was later disqualified for an improper lane change

"Robin ran a fantastic race and you can't take that away from her," Webb said "We had some chances to score some more points and move up in the standings but it wasn't any one person's fault. It's only the third time Robin's been entered in the 800 and she just cut in to the inside lanes a little too

Three of Northville's four relay squads established season-best times and one of the three accounted for the team's lone point. The 800-meter Erin Holmberg and Wendy Davis made it to the finals and placed sixth in a time of 1:53. The same four girls competed in the 400 relay (54.6) and set a season best time - so did the 1,600-meter team of McDuffie, Kendra Huard, Erin Holmberg and Jennifer Goshorn (4:26).

The rest of the career-best efforts came from Erin Holmberg in the 200 (28.5), Huard in the 200 (29 3), Megan Holmberg in the 400 (69.0), Kelli Frederick in the 1,600 (6:02), Shannon Price in the 110 hurdles (20.6) and Heather Collins (60.0).

'If the kids are out doing their best, and they were, you can't be too disappointed," Webb said. 'You have to dig deeper and look at all the performances rather than the places if you're having the kind of season we've had."

The Mustangs' season record was 1-8 overall for the 1988 season

seventh..

# New award named after referee Magnan

tion Board of Directors announced the establishment of a semi-annual recognition award for outstanding youth referee serving Northville soccer. This award has been named in memory of Pete Magnan, longtime Northville resident, youth soccer coach and referee in-

Magnan was involved in many aspects of the Northville community but one which he seemed to receive an individual comespecially love was his role as a memorative placque.

role as a referee, Magnan served for years as referee-in-chief and referee instructor for the Northville Soccer program.

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John Frisbie in action at the MHSAA Class A State Track Meet on June 4



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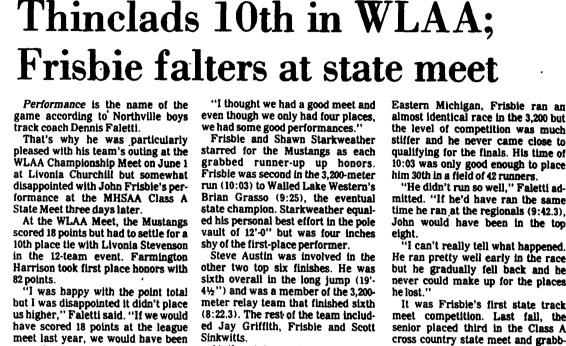
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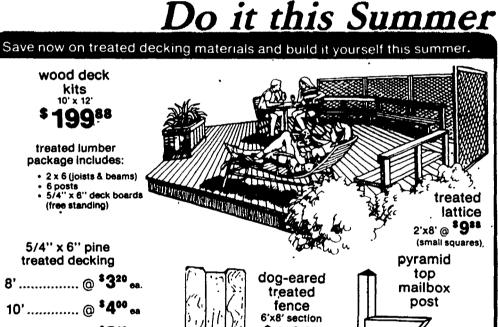
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Tanderys delivers his signature pitch: a blistering fastball for U-M against Eastern Michigan

# Novi hurler goes 5-1 for Wolves

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

"I can't complain." That's how former Novi pitching star Jeff Tanderys describes his first season on the University of Michigan baseball squad.

Granted, he hasn't had a chance to hit at all this season, and he hasn't been a regular starter in the Wolverines' four-man rotation, but for a freshman on one of the most respected college programs in the nation, Tanderys has had it pretty

For starters, the fireballing freshman, who tolled for Novi High School last spring, has pitched more innings, had more decisions and more victories than any other firstyear hurler on the U-M squad.

Tanderys' 5-1 record is the second highest percentage-wise among all Michigan pitchers, and the Wolverine pitching staff is regarded as the best in the Big Ten. His five wins is the most by a U-M freshman since current All-American Jim Abbott's first season three years ago.

"I can't complain because of the good pitching we have on this team," Tanderys said. "As far as I'm concerned, (U-M Head Coach Bud Middaugh) has handled the pitching staff pretty well."

Tanderys left Novi High as one of the best all-around baseball player in school history. His career numbers in wins and strikeouts are unsurpassed, but he also excelled in areas other than pitching. He was the only local player to bat at or above the .500 mark and was among the area's best defensive shortstops.

Versatility made Tanderys one of the most sought-after recuits in the state last spring. Eventually, the Detroit Tiger draftee chose college over the pros, but it became apparent after he got to Ann Arbor that he was

expected to focus on his pitching. It was one of many adjustments he had

to make. "I'd like to think I can hit at this level, but I'd have to say that pitching is my main concern right Tanderys admitted. "I just want to contribute wherever we need

help and right now it's pitching." However, Michigan Assistant Coach Chuck Froning told Tanderys he'll get a chance to hit and play some outfield this summer when most of the younger U-M players compete together on a team in the Detroit Adray League.

Middaugh has used Tanderys as a starter in selective situations and as an occasional reliever. His only loss of the season came in his only start against a Big Ten squad.

'The stiffest competition I've faced was Minnesota, and that was my only loss," Tanderys noted. "With the exception of that game, I'm pleased with the way I've pitched.

"It's gone pretty well, but I'm still not as refined as some of the others on the team. That's probably why I haven't gotten the quality starts on a consistent basis."

The Wolverines went 45-15 during the regular season and captured the team's second regular season conference crown in a row, but eventually lost in the Big Ten Tournament. Many of the U-M players — Tanderys included — believe the team never did play up to its potential.

"Last year we were 52-12 so we were behind that pace," said the former Wildcat ace. "We started the season sluggish and then we had another slump near the end of the regular season. I don't think we played up to our potential but we did played well in spurts."

For Tanderys, getting used to the higher calibre of play was a big adjustment And the academic side of

the story was also difficult at times.

"In high school, you can get away with a lot more," he said. "In high school, you can throw the ball down the middle of the plate and get away with it. Here, you do that and they'll wail on it. You have to know how to keep the hitters off balance. It takes more strategy and you have to pin-

point pitches more "In school I had to budget my time more. It was a big adjustment, especially when I was playing and going to school at the same time. Be-

ing on the road is the big problem " In his last start of the season, Tanderys beat Eastern Michigan on May 11 and his fastball was clocked anywhere from 89-93 miles per hour

For the season, he had an earned run average of 4.89 in nine abpearances, six starts and two complete games. He allowed 34 hits and 21 earned runs in 39 innings and had 20-17 strike out/walk ratio.

"I've gained more speed on my fastball this season, but I've had a lot of problems with my curve," he said "I'm using a forkball quite a bit now as my 'out' pitch.

"My control was a problem earlier in the season, but it was mostly a mechanical thing. Now, it's getting better.'

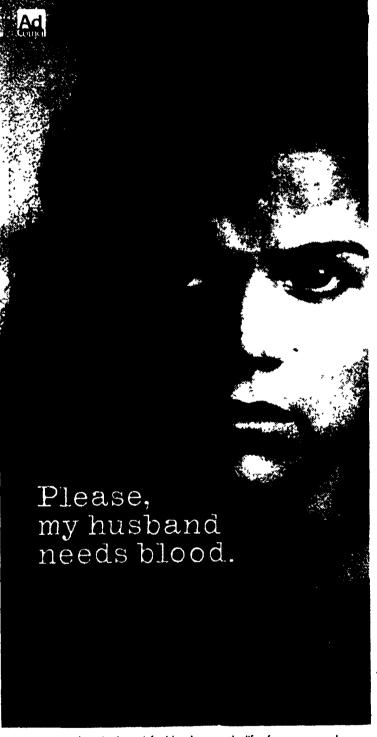
Because he's the pitching coach as well as the head coach, Middaugh has been a strong influence on Tanderys. Some of the veteran pitchers on the squad like Abbott, Mike Ignasiak and Chris Lutz also have helped out

"I've learned a lot every single day," Tanderys said "Coach Middaugh knows what he is doing. I'm sure he is trying to bring me along slowly because he hasn't put much pressure on me.

"The older guys also try to help, but they aren't pushy If I ask them for help, they always do.'

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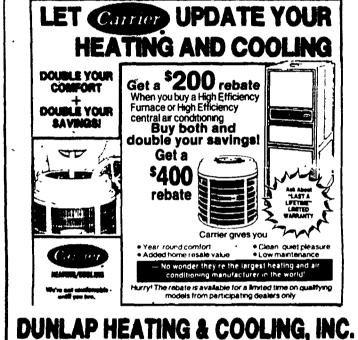
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SOCCER TRYOUTS: Northville United, a Little Caesars Premier Soccer squad, will hold tryouts for under 16 girls on June 13 and June 20 at Lapham Field from 6-7:30 p.m

The team's coach will be Bob Neff (348-1977)

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming at Northville High School will continue through the summer Open swimming hours are. Monday-Thursday (6 30-7 30 p m family swim/ 7 30-9 p m adult swim lap) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.)

Fee is \$1 per person at the door

ADULT BASKETBALL: The registration deadline for the adult summer basketball league will be on June 10 at 4 p.m. Returning teams will be guaranteed a spot if registered by May 31.

Entry fee is \$195 per team. In addition, each team pays \$15 each game for officials. Games will be held on Sunday evenings at the Northville Community Center. The season starts June 19 and runs through Aug. 21

QPEN GYM HOURS: The Northville Community Center open gym-

pasium hours are as follows:

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# Softballers save their worst for last

It certainly wasn't the ideal way to end an otherwise great season.

The Northville softball squad saved its worst outing of 1988 for the end, and the result was an embarrassingly lopsided 8-0 no-hit loss to Brighton on June 4 in an MHSAA Class A District semifinal clash The defeat puts an end to the most successful softball season in Northville history.

"There is not a whole lot to talk about." coach Bob Geriach said. "We saved out worst game of the season for the end and that's unfortunate. We played terrible in the field and we couldn't get a hit "

The cornerstone of the Mustang team this season was solid defense,

and yet against the Bulldogs, Northville committed six errors and allowed six unearned runs. The real victim was pitching ace Amy Freimund, who was hit unusually hard by Brighton but didn't get any defensive support.

The Mustangs opened the game with a flurry, sending the Buildogs down 1-2-3 in the first inning and putting leadoff batter Jeanine LaPrad on base with a walk. When Nanci Dutkiewicz followed with a solid hit to centerfield for a brief moment it appeared that Northville was poised for a big win. But Buildog outfielder Pam Stanley — daughter of former Detroit Tiger great Mickey Stanley

— grabbed the ball and gunned LaPrad out on a close force play at second. Suddenly, the potential raily was turned away.

"Everybody seemed ready to play and after we sent them down in order in the first, we were sky high," Gerlach said. "But after Stanley's great play, we kind of collapsed after that. Stanley is by far the best outfielder we've seen this year."

Brighton came back to score one in the second, two in the third, three in the fifth and two more in the sixth to wrap up the victory. The Mustangs had a great chance to break up the no-hitter in the fourth when Cory Kincer blasted a shot to rightfield.

but the Brighton outfielder picked up the ball and threw her out at first base.

"We made errors on routine plays," Gerlach recalled. "I've never seen us blow plays like we did and defense is the reason we got this far. You'd like to have a bad game like this in a game that doesn't mean much. It certainly came at a bad time."

Freimund only gave up six hits, but one was a mammoth two-run homer by Stanley. For the game, Freimund walked just one but had a season-low one strike out.

# John Glenn rips Northville nine, 17-5

Westland John Glenn won the WLAA baseball crown this season and are still alive in the MHSAA State Tournament with yet another district title safely tucked away. Northville, on the other hand, was knocked out of the same tourney by Novi last week

So when the two teams met on June 1 in a makeup game in Westland, the outcome was predictable Glenn was using the game as a tournament tune-up while the Mustangs were just keeping their season alive for one more game. The resulting 17-5 win for the Rockets may have been expected, but wasn't a very nice way to end a eason for the Mustangs

"John Glenn's a good, solid ball club," Northville Coach Bob Frellick said. "We didn't play that bad but I'm sure it was hard for the boys to get up for the game because we are already out of the tournament and it was our last game. I'm sure that had some effect on it."

Northville actually had a brief 2-1 lead after one inning. Dave Strange led off the game with a walk and Ed Walsh followed with a single, Firstbaseman Derek Osborne then delivered a two-run triple to put the Mustangs ahead, But Glenn regained the lead for good with three in the

second and then ended it abruptly with an eightrun explosion in the third off starter and loser Brad Wheeker.

"(Glenn) had three or four real strong power hitters and they hurt us," Frellick said.

Northville scored single runs in the final three innings but the Rockets added insult to injury with five more in the fourth to round out the scoring.

For the game, the Mustangs had just six hits. Mike Yard and Brian Frellick each had runscoring doubles late in the game but no Northville player had more than one hit.

## Walnut Creek plans new clubhouse, course

Walnut Creek Country Club held a groundbreaking ceremony for its new clubhouse facility on June 7. Walnut Creek (formerly Farmington Hills County Club) relocated to the 27-hole Godwin Glen facility west of Novi last fall after selling their former golf course property at 12 Mile and Haggerty Roads in Farmington Hills.

The club also purchased an additional 89 acres adjacent to their new facility, which will be used to build nine new golf holes which will give them 36 holes of golf.

Renovation of the existing 27 holes and the design of the new nine holes is being carried out under the direction of Arthur Hills, who has designed such reknown courses as the Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace in Florida and the newest course at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

The clubhouse contract was awarded to the Livonia-based firm of A.Z. Shmina and Sons and will take approximately 11 months to complete. Additional facilities under construction include a 25-meter swimming pool, cart storage buildings and tennis courts.

BIG 'I' YOUTH GOLF: The Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County will sponsor a qualify-

ing tournament for local golfers 17 and under to open the annual Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic (IYGC), the nation's largest youth golf event.

The Wayne County round will be played at the Brae-Burn Golf Club in Northville Township on June 27.

Mary Yurko, IYGC Chairman for the Wayne County Independent Insurance Agents, says more than 900 young golfers entered 18 qualifying tournaments in Michigan last year.

"Winners of the local tournaments will compete in the Michigan finals on July 17-18 in Cadillac," Yurko says. "And the top six Michigan winners will have the chance of a lifetime to play with a PGA pro at the national IYGC finals at Woodlands, Texas in August."

Teen golfers are paired with touring pros for the final IYGC round. Last year's participating pros included: Robert Wrenn, Pat McGowan and former PGA champion Hal Sutton. The IYGC teen winner is also eligible to play as an exempt amateur in the Independent Insurance Open (formerly the Houston Open).

Entry blanks, rules and regulations on entering the local qualifying round are available at the Keh Agency, Inc., 13113 Trenton Road, Southgate (313) 284-0942.

Last year's IYGC attracted more than 10,000 youngsters to 800 local and state tournaments organized by independent insurance agents as a community service effort by local

businessmen and women.

MEADOWBROOK TO HOST TOURNEYS: Some of the best junior golfers in North America will gather at Meadowbrook for the fifth annual Great. Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament. In addition, the Golf Association of Michigan announced recently that the Michigan Amateur has been awarded to Meadowbrook in 1990. It is one of the most prestigious tournaments held in the state each year.

The Junior Masters Tournament, slated for June 20-22, is a non-handicap tourney open to the first 288 to register.

Golfers must be between the ages of 11 and 17. The field will be cut to 144 after 36 holes and prizes for the 54-hole stroke play tournament will be awarded in the following categories: boys 11-13 years old, 14-15 and 16-17; girls 11-14 and 15-17.

CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC: Area golfers will have an opportunity to "Chip In For Kids" and help the March of Dimes fight birth defects by participating in a Celebrity Golf Classic Tournament at Meadowbrook County Club on June

Belanger, Inc., the Northvillebased car wash equipment manufacturer, is sponsoring the tourney that will feature local sports personalities such as Jeff Chadwick, Chuck Long and others.

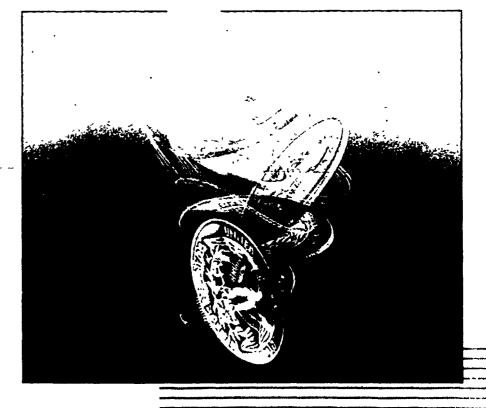
Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by a clinic at 10 a.m., with a shot-gun start at noon. Individual, tee sponsor and patron packages are offered, beginning at \$250. Tickets for the dinner alone will be available so that friends and spouses may join the fun. Those unable to attend may also make a tax-deductible contribution.

For more information on tickets for the Belanger/March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Classic, call 423-3200.

LOCAL HOLE-IN-ONES: Chuck Fields of Northville aced the 200-yard second hole at Mission Hills Golf Course using a nine-iron . . . Ralph Freden of Northville used his fouriron to ace the 193-yard fifth hole at Fox Hills Golf Course . . . Ric Evenson of Plymouth aced the 120-yard eighth hole at Novi's Westbrook Golf Course. He used an eight-iron.

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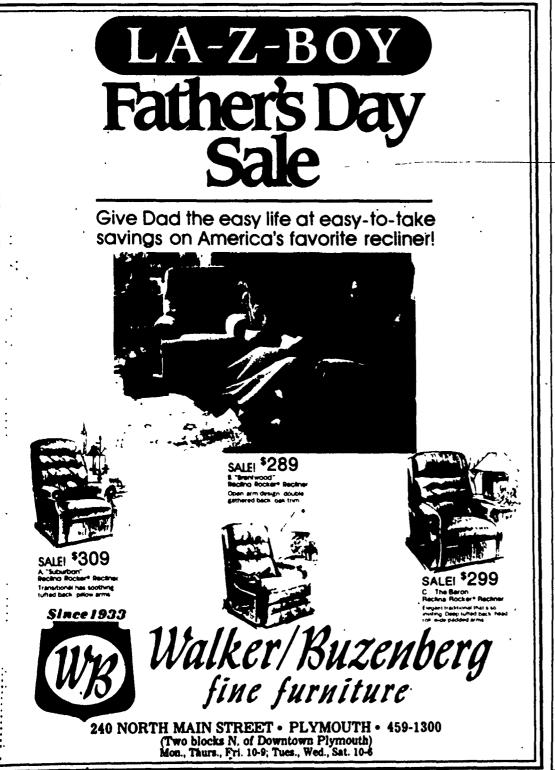
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# In Shape

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# Horsebacking for better fitness?

By ANN E. WILLIS

The picture is one of grace, speed and strength - a rider effortlessly running across the plain on a heautiful horse.

But in this age of concern for health and fitness, just where does the ageold art of horseback riding fit in?

Very well indeed, say the instructors of several local riding schools. When a student of riding learns the proper methods he or she is also learning techniques that will increase arm, back, stomach and leg muscle strength considerably, the experts

Wendy Cole, an instructor with CSM Farms, Inc. of Northville Township, said the fitness benefits derived by a rider depend on how the student rides.

Cole said the CSM Farms method of teaching riding gradually works the student toward stronger arms and legs which are necessary to become a good rider and to maintain the horse safely

The Farm starts beginning students slowly first with a 15 minute lesson on the horse. Very few beginners can last a full half hour on a horse when they are properly using all muscles, Cole said. And if the student is using all the necessary muscles, there is very little doubt that he or she will be well aware of it the next morning. Aches and pains often accompany the first few lessons.

The school starts students on a horse on a lunge line and then begins by having the student do arm and leg exercises. These exercises are aimed at strengthening the muscles and helping the student increase coordination and balance - both very necessary to riding a horse.

Cole said that students should be



Horseback riders at Willowbrook Stables in Novi

aware that fitness cannot be maintained with just one half hour session per week on a horse. She urges all students to maintain their upper and lower strength through exercises at home. In fact, her classes are given specific exercises to do just that.

She said that not only are the strengthing exercises necessary for the well being of the rider, the rider will never be able to safely control a horse without them. "You need muscles to properly control the horse, otherwise the rider could hurt

the horse."

Posture is another important element in proper riding technique, Cole said. In fact, strengthening the abdominal muscles and back muscles are crucial for proper riding techni-

"We try to develop it with the younger kids," Cole said. "We encourage them to use proper posture at the dinner table, when they're sitting, walking - it helps with their posture when riding."
"We tell them to pull their ab-

dominal muscles up and in when riding, to feel those stomach muscles work," she said. "I tell them to carry their mother's laundry up stairs for her, it helps develop the upper body and stretches the calf muscles," she

The people that make it their business to work with horses full time feel the benefits of the exercise the most, Cole pointed out. Not only do they spend hours exercising the horses which keeps there legs, arms, stomach and back muscles strong the work that goes with keeping horses is equally demanding.

From pushing a broom, to washing down a horse and mucking out a stall it all takes good honest sweat, she said. "Last Sunday we put up over 1000 bales of hay," she said noting that from the field to the truck to the barn it involved good old fashioned

"All of us who work here are slim and trim and eat like horses," she said with a laugh, "but healthy."

Donna Williams, owner of the Double D Farms, Inc. at 13 Mile Road in Novi agreed with Cole. "A lot of ladies have given up their Vic Tanny membership to ride here," she said. Williams said that horseback riding tones the legs, arms and stomach muscles. "These are muscles that no exercise machine can reach," she

Williams noted that even athletes with traditional exercise problems, such as knee problems, are able to ride horses. She suggests lengthening the stirrups on people with knee problems, so that there isn't as much of

# Stress management program is slated

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will present a program called Systematic Stress Management - a highly structured program that teaches people to cope more effectively with the stresses in their lives Participants learn a systematic technology that is designed to prevent or minimize all types of

The methodology is effective, relatively easy to learn and can be readily utilized in a person's nofmal living and working environment.

The course will be held on Wednesday evenings, June 15, 22 from 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary and there is a course fee of \$40 per person or \$55 per couple. For additional information, or to pre-register, call 464-4800, ext. 2469.

CPR TRAINING SESSION: You can learn how to perform CPR for adults at training sessions being sponsored and held at the M-Care Health Center in Northville

The CPR session will be held on June 11 from 10 .m.-2 p.m. A \$5 fee for materials is payable at the door. Classes will be taught by Patty Lindsay-Carr, R.N. and Mary Barry-Bodine, R.N. and Brenda Engdahl, R.N. After completion of the class, you will be certified by the Red Cross to ad-

Please call 344-1777 to pre-register.

MERCY CENTER PROGRAM: The Mercy

Fitness Notes

Inkster Roads, is now offering a summer swim

The open swim daily will be held on Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Call 476-8010 for more information.

YMCA RUN: The Plymouth Community YM-CA's Ninth Annual Fun Run will be held on June 19. There will be a one mile walk/run and a 5K at 8 a.m. and the 10K will follow at 8:45.

For more information, call the YMCA office at

HOLESTEROL SCREENINGS: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings from 3-7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Appointments are necessary and can be made

The Plymouth Center, 261 S. Main St., is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Center, located on 11 Mile between Middlebelt and Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays.

ROTARY RUN: The eighth annual Northville Rotary Run, including an 8K and a one mile kids run, will be held at Northville Downs on June 25.

The event is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. Large bath towels will be given to the first 500 entrants and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds go to Northville community service pro-

Entry fee is \$7 for the mile run and \$8 for the 8K. The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 8K race starts at 10 a.m..

Call 478-7330 for an application.

OPEN SWIMMING IN NORTHVILLE: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1

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Fitness Tips

# Diet, exercise combats postpartum weight gain

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.

Following completion of pregnancy, women often have extra weight they are anxious to lose. On the average, women who do not breastfeed will have gained approximately six pounds when their weight stabilizes postpartum.

To prevent excess weight gain after pregnancy and with repeated pregnancies, it is appropriate to institute dietary and exercise measures. Before doing this, however, there are some important changes happening in the body that need to be understood.

The postpartum period usually refers to the first six weeks after the delivery of air infant. During this time the changes that took place during pregnancy gradually return to

One organ system that undergoes dramatic changes is the cardiovascular system. This system involves the heart, blood vessels and blood. Because of the increased demands of pregnancy and increased blood volume, the heart works harder. With blood loss at delivery and gradual loss of fluid after delivery, the heart activity (including heart rate and blood can be done immediately postparpressure) gradually returns to nor- tum.

mainder during the next four weeks. week pregnancy at the time of

Women also tend to become anemic after delivery. Depending on the degree of anemia, this can affect the type and amount of exercise they can do. If severe, it may also prohibit the woman from exercising until her blood count becomes closer to nor-The bladder is also affected by

pregnancy and delivery. It is not uncommon after delivery to have relaxation of the muscle that supports the rectum, uterus and bladder. This occurs primarily after vaginal delivery especially if the infant is large, but can occur after caesarean section. It may cause women to leak urine from the bladder or gas from the rectum with exercise.

This can be alarming and usually will correct itself with time and Kegal exercises. Kegal exercises help strengthen the pelvic floor muscles. Kegal exercises are easy to do and

are initially learned in the bathroom. After starting your stream of urine, you contract the muscle inside your pelvis and stop your stream of urine. Try not to use your buttock muscles. Hold this for a count of 10 then relax. Repeat this exercise for 30 minutes each day. Once you have learned the exercises, they can be done anywhere at any time. This exercise

The uterus also undergoes signifi-Fifty percent of this return occurs cant changes after delivery. In most in the first two weeks and the re- women it is about the size of a 16discharge from the hospital. Six weeks after delivery it will gradually contract down to the size of a large fist. The site where the placenta has been attached gradually heals over with time. Too vigorous exercises can cause bleeding.

Unfortunately, exercise after pregnancy has not been well studied. The best guidelines for the resumption of activity for an uncomplicated patient is her own sense of wellbeing. It is important to ask your obstetrician about specific limitations and to resume normal activities when your strength permits.

A vigorous exercise program should not begin any earlier than six weeks after delivery. The type of delivery, vaginal vs. caesarean, will determine the extent to which you may exercise before this. Generally, most types of exercise are limited until six weeks after a caesarean section to allow the incision a chance to

A more liberal activity level may be permitted after vaginal delivery. but this should be discussed with your physician prior to beginning. A general rule of thumb is to let your bleeding be your guide - If your vaginal bleeding increases, you need to decrease your activity level. Any heavy vaginal bleeding, fever or severe abdominal pain should be reported to your physician immediately.

Walking is a form of exercise that can usually be performed by anyone. Certainly some women will be able to tolerate more vigorous activity. This depends largely on the degree of conditioning and activity level prior to pregnancy, and complications during the pregnancy or delivery.

A well-fitted bra will also help your comfort level, especially if you are breastfeeding. If your stomach muscles are especially weak or you have an abdominal incision, a lightweight support girdle may be helpful.

The most important words of advice a physician can give is to be patient with yourself. You may not be pleased with your appearance after delivery, and hormonal changes may also contribute to depression and low self-esteem. Approximately 40 to 60 percent of otherwise normal, healthy women will experience brief episodes of depression. This, combined with exhaustion from labor and delivery, and tending to a newborn, can be overwhelming.

Start slow and set small, attainable goals for yourself. If your depression is severe, consult your physician immediately. As you feel better, you will be able to do more, and with some hard work will be able to get back to what is normal for you.

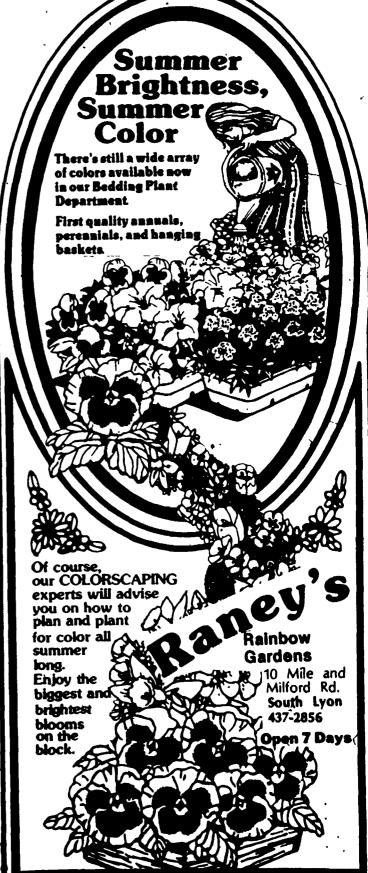
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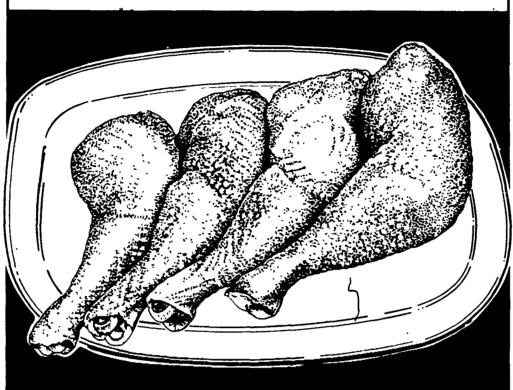
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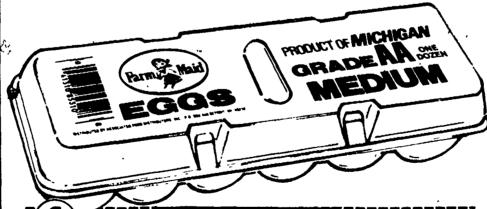
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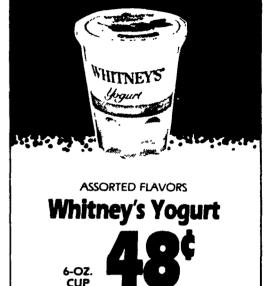
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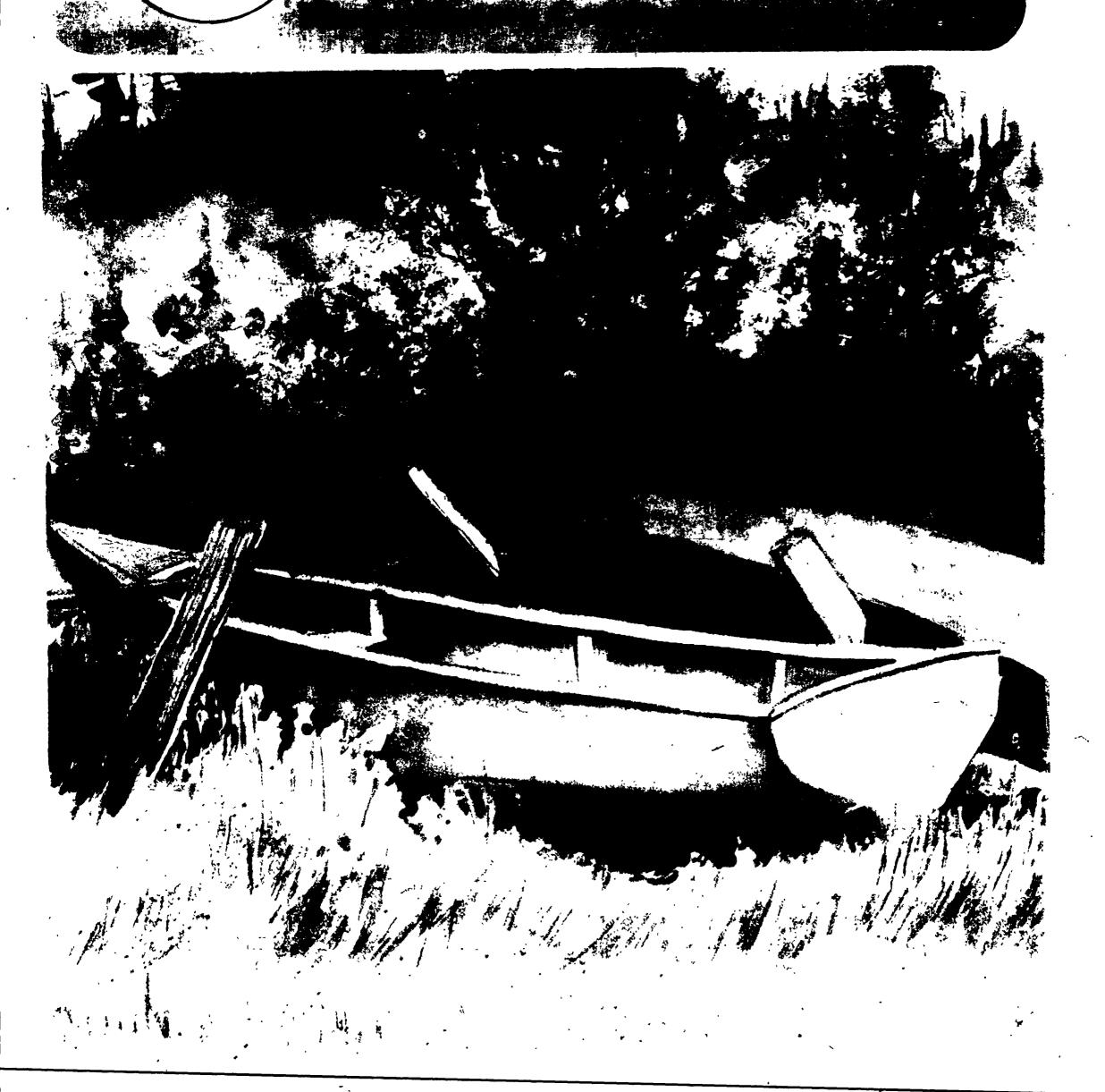




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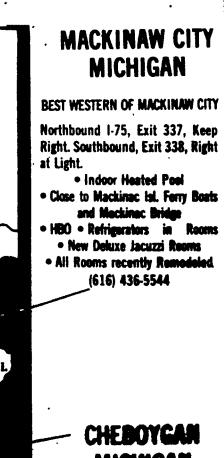
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No list of events, no summary of attractions, can be complete: For every one included two were left out because of space. All we hope is that we caught most of the happenings, and the charm of the land to give the reader a taste of what awaits Up North.

We invite you to read, dream, call, plan and finally, come to see



# Lovely Tahquamenon Falls beckon

# Explore fur trading history at Sault Ste. Marie

Fur and fish founded the twin Saults and dominated their history for centuries, eventually giving way to the industrialized needs of the 19th century. At one time the two were one, a sprawling settlement, first of Indians and later of Europeans, spanning the teeming rapids where spawning fish made the area a natural gathering place for Algonquin Indi-

"Bowating," referring to the rapids, was the center of Indian life in the upper Great Lakes. For hundreds of years, lakes Indians gathered there in the summer, to take advantage of the natural food fish, as well as game which was to be found on land. Later it became the center of barter and trade at the portage around the rapids connecting Lake Superior and Lake

The first French explorers in 1662 were followed swiftly by Jesuit missionaries, and Father Jacques Marquette founded the mission of Sault de Sainte Marie on the site in 1668. His chapel and residence were to be the first permanent buildings in Michigan.

The area has been home to five nations - Native Americans, French, British, American and Canadian — and was always

considered of great strategic importance. As competition between French and British for the lucrative fur trade intensified, the French built Fort de Repetigny on the waterfront site where the present day Federal Building on Portage Avenue now stands. The French and Indian wars led eventually to ceding of New France, as it was called, to the British.

The rapids were a formidable obstacle for the tiny canoes and bateaux, however, and one of the first tasks undertaken by the North West Company when it created a trading post in 1793 was construction of a bypass canal around them on what is now the Ontario side.

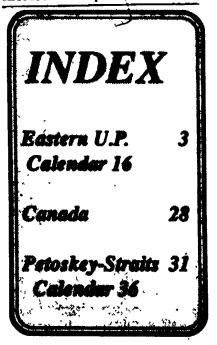
Finally, after the War of 1812 between the new nation of the United States and England, the Treaty of Paris established the territory as part of the United States. In 1814, the international boundary was set in the middle of the rapids, thus dividing the Sault into two entities in two different nations after centuries as one community. The treaty of the Sault was finally signed by local and area Indians and the American government in 1820, and shortly thereafter, in 1822, Fort Brady was constructed.

One of the earliest settlers was John Johnston, fur trader and liaison with the Indians, His wife was a local Chippewa princess, credited with preventing a massacre of the new colony by intercession with her father and his braves, and the Johnstons were a dominent force in the area for 40 years. Their home still stands, much as it was built in 1790, and it was their daughter who married Henry Rowe Schoolcraft who became the Indian agent in 1822.

Schoolcraft's voluminous writings and expertise on Indian legends and history are considered the source of the famous Longfellow poem, Hiawatha, which takes place "By the shores of Gitche Gumme, by the Shining Big-Sea Waters," referring to Lake Supe-

As fashions changed and fur began losing its place as the major export of the new world, need for metals grew. Michigan became the 37th state to enter the union, in 1837, and ten years later huge deposits of iron and copper ores were discovered in the Upper Peninsula. This led to construction of locks in the river to allow barges to bring these ores to factories on the lower Lakes. The first lock was opened in 1855.





# A land of deep woods

Luce County, small but strategically in the heart of the logging country along the Lake Superior shore, invites visitors from the south on M-123 off I-75 just north of the Mackinac Bridge. Turn west on M-28 and then north again on M-123 into Newberry, the county seat. A community which developed because of the nearby stands of both soft and hardwoods and the railroad serving the industry, Newberry has a number of old buildings registered as state or national historic sites which are still in everyday use.

The Falls Hotel is a designated State of Michigan historic landmark as well as a functioning

hotel and inn for visitors in the downtown area.

The old state bank building, now housing a furniture store in the downtown area, is on the state register of Historic Sites for its Romanisque-Revival styling. It was built in 1890 and,

while far from modern in appearance, is in excellent condition.

The county historical museum at 411 W. Harrie Street is open to the public and housed in a building on both state and national historic registers. The Queen Anne sandstone structure was the original county jail and sheriff's residence from 1894 until finally closed in 1975. In nearby McMillan west along M-28 is the Helmer House Inn, a bed and brekfast establishment on the state Historic Sites register. It is located on County Road 417 at Big Manistique Lake. It is a former U. S. Post Office and country store.

The Two-Hearted River Life Saving Station dating back to 1868 is on the historic register and located north of town at the mouth of the famed Two-Hearted River.



# Tahquamenon queen of the forest

Tahquamenon Falls, acknowledged scenic queen of the Eastern U. P., is located between Newberry and Paradise with access from both towns by M-123. Heralded by Longfellow as "the rushing Tahquamenaw" where Hiawatha built his canoe and where his friend Kwasind (the strong one) cleared the river of debris, it bears an Indian name meaning Marsh of the Blueberries. The abundance of fish in its waters and game in its forests attracted the Chippewa who camped, farmed, fished and trapped along its banks.

Then in the late 1800s the Tahquamenon River floated countless logs to mills in the area and the early lumberjacks were the

first permanent settlers there. It is the second largest state park in Michigan, extending over 13 miles and containing 36,000 acres, most of it undeveloped. The Upper Falls is one of the largest waterfalls east of the Mississippi with a drop of nearly 50 feet 200 feet across. Four miles downstream is the Lower Falls, not as large but equally beautiful. They can be viewed frrom the riverbank or an island accessible by rowboats from the park concession.

There are commercial riverboat cruises, timber trains and trolley rides to the upper falls from the Hulbert area.

The Tahquamenon park phone number is (906) 492-3415, and there are four campgrounds; two modern at the Lower Falls and a modern and rustic at the Rivermouth. The main park had 183 modern campsites, pic-

nic shelter, playground, hunting, fishing, hiking and wintertime activities. The River Unit near Whitefish Bay has 90 modern and around 46 rustic sites, boat launch, hiking trails and picnic areas. Backpack camping areas are available upon request.

Main office for the park is at Paradise, Mi., 49768, phone (906) 492-3415.

It is one of two Michigan state park in Luce County, which also has a Luce County park on North Manistique Lake, and 18 rustic Lake Superior State Forest Campgrounds. There are also a number of private campgrounds.

Muskallonge Lake State Park, M-123, Newberry, (906) 658-3338. 217 acres with 179 modern campsites, picnic area, playground, beach house, boat launch, swimming, fishing hiking.

Luce County Park is south and west of Newberry on Round Lake-North Manistique Lake, one-half mile west of Helmer. Rustic and modern sites with electricity. Lake Superior State Forest campaites, 18 of them within a 35-mile range of Newberry, offer good fishing, a quiet spot on a small lake or stream, and a rustic camping experience. Specialties of each, from bass fishing to blueberry picking and agate hunting, are listed with the state, call (906) 293-5131. Some have as few as four campsides and are accessible by cance only; others like the mouth of the Two-Hearted River offer up to 45 sites.

# **TAHQUAMENON**



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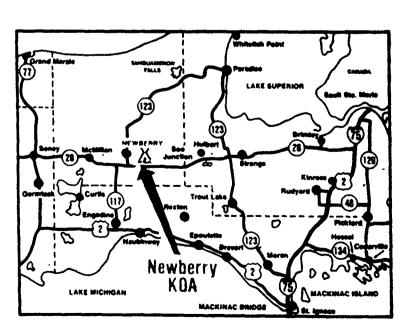
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NEWBERRY, MI 49868

St. Ignace, gateway to the Upper Peninsula, feels it can also qualify as the hub of an eastern U.P. vacation — a good place to explore, sleep and dine amid side trips to nearby attractions.

The city itself is the third oldest continuous community in the U. S., overlooking the Straits of Mackinac and Mackinac Island within an easy day's drive of the famous Soo Locks, Tahquamenon Falls, Seney Wildlife Refuge and Lake Michigan's open sand dunes along U.S.2 west of the city.

Deer, migrating geese in spring and fall, ducks, sandhill cranes, wildflowers and excellent fishing are all within the traveler's daily range, and the entire area is developing its colorful history more rapidly each year.

The Father Marquette National Memorial at the exit from the bridge sits in a spectacular setting, ready to unfold its story of Father Jacques Marquette, one of the first priest-explorers whom St. Ignace claims as its own though he ranged from Sault Ste. Marie down the Mississippi. The stories of the Indians of the 17th century are also interpreted at Marquette Mission Park at the location of Pere Marquette's original mission and final burial site where a Huron Village is being reconstructed.

Fort de Baude Museum on State



Street concentrates on the early French period and Totem Village to the west of town has an Indian folk lore and art museum.

One of St. Ignace's newest attractions is the waterfront promenade where visitors may stroll at their own pace along the bay on a boardwalk with historic points and special views marked for them

St. Ignace, like Mackinaw City, is a docking spot for Mackinac Island ferries and speedboats which run frequent schedules to the historic Straits island. Cars are not allowed on the island but day trippers find adequate parking near the docks. The airport also offers flights to the island, and there are seaplane tours of the straits area available from downtown docks.

The schedule of St. Ignace events includes many special programs at nearby small towns, as well as the increasingly-popular Straits

Antiqué Auto Show the last weekend in June.

This started as a Bi-centennial show in 1976 but has grown into a major antique auto event, rivaling the best in the nation. Spectacular vintage vehicles and auto show personalities participate, as well as special guests such as race drivers, engineers and designers. It is open to all collector vehicles up to the year 1967.

There are antique boats, model car contests and a full round of entertainment, feasuring the "Down Memory Lane" parade on Friday night prior to the show and "American Graffiti" nights both Friday and Saturday nights. More information is available from Ed or Mary Ellen Reavie, 268 Hillcrest Blvd, St. Ignace, 49781. Summer and fall events also include an annual art show. Arts Dockside, on the two days preceding Labor Day, and there is talk about reviving the three-day historic pageant called Black Gown Tree which re-enacts Pere Marquette's landing at St. Ignace. Labor Day is also the date for the annual Mackinac Bridge walk hundreds of feet high for five miles across the waters of the Straits.

A full schedule of events and information on specific attractions is available from the St.

Ignace Chamber of Commerce, South State Street, St. Ignace, 49781, phone (906) 643-8717, the St. Ignace Tourist Association at (906) 643-6950 or the Eastern U. P. Tourist Association, (906) 643-7343.

#### **MACKINAC BRIDGE FACTS**

Total length......26,372 feet, five miles.
Suspension bridge portion......8,614 feet.
Main span between towers.....3,800 feet.

Height of main towers above water......552 feet.
Maximum depth of tower piers below water.....210 feet.
Hight of roadway above water at midspan......199 feet.
Clearance for ships at midspan......155 feet.

Total length of wire in main cables......42,000 miles.

Total concrete in bridge......466,300 cubic yards.

Total weight of bridge......1,024,500 tons.

Total number steel rivets.....4,851,700.

Total number of men employed at bridge site.....3,500.

#### **MANISTIQUE LAKES AREA ASSOCIATION**

The Manistique Lakes Area Association has traditionally held three fishing contests during the year:

Opening season contest, involving mainly walleyes, runs during Memorial Day week and includes cash and merchandise prizes. From May through August there are monthly trophy contests for children and adults for four species, walleyes, pike, perch and bass. In Septembers of the past, there have been 12 walleye jamborees that ran from one to three weeks. The contest this year will more closely mirror walleye contests on the national walleye fishing tour, meaning several changes in rules, a shorter contest and a catch and release program.

The area has backed a hatchery program using nearby walleye lakes to insure a continuous supply of fish. Organizations and individuals



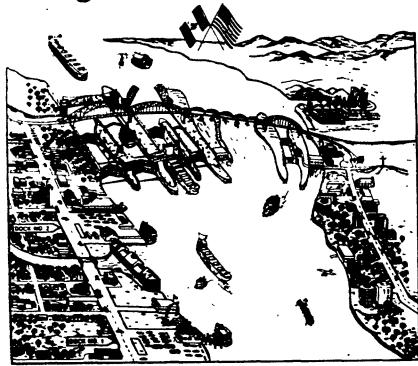
# Locks are favorite Sault sight

Crossroads of the Great Lakes and a vital connection in the life of the inland seas, the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie attracted almost 784,000 visitors last year. Visitors throng the viewing stands where the boats pass almost close enough to touch, enjoy the colorful park at the riverside with its lighted fountain and gather at the information center after shopping expeditions up and down the tourism-oriented Portage Avenue at its door.

The federally-owned docks at the St. Marys Falls Canal raise and lower take vessels 21 feet between the river and Lake Superior, accomplishing this without the use of pumps by allowing the water to seek its own level. There are four American locks, and, until this year, a smaller Canadian lock was in operation. Because of cracks in the walls it has been retired from use.

The American locks are the smaller Davis (constructed in 1914) and Sabin locks (1919) which are 1,350 feet in length and 80 feet wide. They still accommodate overflow at busy times but are too small for much of the current Great Lakes traffic.

The MacArthur Lock dates back to 1943 and is 800 feet long and 80 feet wide with a depth of 31 feet large enough for most traffic



except the newer 1,000-footers. These use the Poe Lock, new in 1968, which is 1,200 feet long, 110 feet wide and 32 feet deep. The lock have a waterfront park open to the public, elevated viewing platforms which give a closeup view of the boats as they lock through, and a Visitor's Information Center. The center contains a working model of the lock to demonstrate the operation, shows a film on the history and operation of the locks, displays a larage relief map of the

Great Lakes region and other artifacts, charts, maps and photographs of interest. There is a crew of receptionists to answer questions and a public address system to keep visitors informed about the next locks passages.

It is open now and goes on summer hours of 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in

The rushing rapids, teaming with fish, were always a natural barrier to navigation, even for Indian canoes who made the portage around the "Bawating" (rapids) for generations. Pioneers and fur traders followed, unloading their boats, hauling the cargoes and sometimes their boats around the rapids in wagons and reloading or loading on other boats at the other end. The waterfront road at Sault Ste. Marie bears the name Portage Avenue and was the center of early development.

The first lock was constructed on the Canadian side of the river in 1797 by the Northwest Fur Company, with a length of 38 feet. It remained in use until destroyed in the War of 1812. In 1852 Congress offered 750,000 acres of public la... ... 's of Michigan as compensation to a company who would build a lock, and the Fairbanks Scale Company a mining concern, began construction in 1853.

A system of two locks, each 350 feet long, were completed and turned over to the state, which charged a toll of four cents per ton for years. In 1881 the locks were transferred to the United States under Corps of Engineers management.

There is also a U.S. Hydroelectric power plant north of the locks which generates over 150 million kilowatt hours of power each

Although locks passage has dropped in recent years, with



advent of larger boats and nationwide cutbacks in the steel industry, about 13,000 vessels transit every season, including a number of salt-water vessels picking up grain for Europe. The locks close down for around three months in the winter when ice cover grips the connecting waterways.

Downbound passage is accomplished by closing both upper and lower gates for a lock and allowing the filling valve to bring the water up to the upper river level. The boat then enters from Superior, both gates are closed and the emptying valve lowers the lock water level to the lower river

After the ship has locked through downbound, the lock can take in an upbound vessel, close the gates, and allow the filling valve to lift it to the upper level, or is can be refilled to lower another downbound ship.

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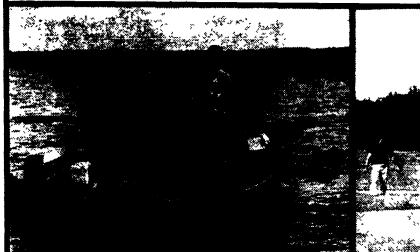
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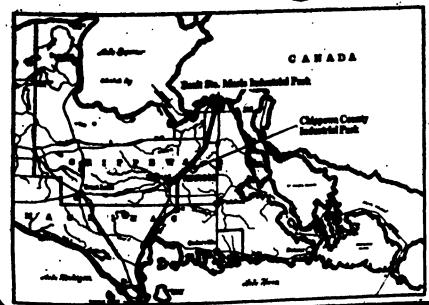




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# Town which aims to please

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The result is a blend of public facilities for exploration of history, boating or fishing with private developments for camping, dining and shopping. In the Sault one of the more popular expeditions is the boat trip through the Soo Locks. This is run by a private firm, Soo Locks Boat Tours, with a dozen trips daily during the busiest/summer months, lasting an average of two hours. The vessels pass the waterfront, through the locks into Lake Superior under both the International Bridge and the railroad bridge, into Canadian waters for a sailor's eye view of Algoma Steel Mill and around the busy Soo harbor among the Great Lakes freighters. There are rest rooms, snack bars and narrators aboard the five boats which are heated in cool weather and have both open decks and cabin facilities.

Sunset and dinner cruises, group tours and special trips are also available.

In the city, the Soo Tour Trains make a 75-minute trip around one of the oldest settlements in America from its depot amidst the many tourist and fudge shops on West Portage Avenue. Visitors can see the site of first French and British forts, the place where Father Marquette established his first mission, past museum ship and tower of history, crossing the hydro water canal four times. En route are the largest U.S. Coast Guard base on the lakes, other American forts and missions and a visit to the Sault's Lake Superior State University on the site of the former Fort Brady. The trip crosses the International Bridge for a visit to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The trains have comfortable seats and sheltered cabs for less clement weather, with 22 tours a day in July and August, between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The state university, although only operating in low gear for the summer, hosts many conventions and special group visitors each season. Its Walker Cisler College Center is also a center for scores of public meetings and private functions. Arrangements can be made by writing the Center director, LSSU, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783, or by calling (906) 635-

It is built on the second site of Fort Brady and some of the original buildings have been remodeled for campus use. The main entrance for the campus is off West Easterday Avenue, and there is a guides in front of Brown Hall where the visitor can identify the buildings which remain from the past. Along with modern hotels and plentiful campgrounds, the Sault offers a unique entertainment in the midwest at Vegas Kewadin cambling casino, operated as a tribal venture by the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians. "Vegas of the North" is in operation from noon until 6 a.m. during the summer months, with complimentary drinks for players after 2 a.m. There are bar and lounge facilities, a smorgasbord Thursday through Sunday and short order hours the other days. An auxiliary casino, Triple 7, is at Bay Mills 20 miles west of the Sault on Lakeshore Drive.

The tribe, which invites visitors to its annual pow-wow and drum ceremonies during the summer, also operates The Sweetgrass Shop, selling handmade Native American artwork, baskets, quill and leatherwork and other craft items at its location on East Portage at Greenough Street.

The Chamber of Commerce, (906) 632-3301 or toll-free 1-800-647-2858 in Michigan can offer information on schedules and accommodations.

# **Authentic Indian** pow-wow drumming



In Sault Ste. Marie, home of Michigan Native American tribes since time immemorial, that culture lasts and is even growing as the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians rediscovers its past.

At a flourishing reservation on Shunk Road, inside the city limits, the tribe celebrates each summer with a Pow-Wow, inviting guests, both Native American and not, to share in its traditions.

Theme of this year's pow-wow will be "Honor Mother Earth," running three days from July 1-3.

Dancers from five states and the province of Ontario attend this annual get-together, with over 250 present last year. In addition to historically accurate individual and group dances, there will be specialty dances and a two-step dance on Saturday night, July 2.

Renowned drain groups perform and the Open Drum, a type of "jam session" on drums, is a popular feature each day.

There will be sunrise ceremonies both Saturday and Sunday, an art festival featuring Native American work, concessions, crafts and other Indian goods available.

About 1,500 people attended the most recent pow-wow, which, tribal leaders say, is not intended as a money-making nor tourism attraction although visitors are welcomed. The purpose, they say, is so bring together Indian people to share their experiences, and to maintain the culture and traditions of their common past among the younger people.

# Visit the bridge of the Valley Camp

Have you ever wished you could go aboard one of those long Great Lakes freighters and see the view from the bridge?

If the urge continues after visiting the Sault and the busy. Soo Locks, the S.S. Valley Camp, permanently moored at Port Adventure, Sault Ste. Marie, offers the chance of a lifetime. Operated by Le Sault de Sainte Marie Historical Sites, the Valley Camp houses a marine museum with a special Edmund Fitzgerald display. The Fitgerald, immortalized in the ballad of that name, went down in Lake Superior with 29 men lost in 1975, and parts of life boats found later are shown.

The history of Great Lakes shipping is told with colorful paintings, photographs, ship models and in the Marine Hall of Pame. Experienced gudes are available to escort marine buffs through the heart of the ship, including her 1800 horsepower steam engine, her gleaming stainless steel galley, crew's quarters and the bridge.

The aquarium has six 1200 gallon tanks of Great Lakes fish and is a favorite with children. Mariner's Park adjacent to the Valley Camp is a picnic lunch area with marina and the information center canhelp plan your Sault area vacation. There is ample parking available, as well as access to the commercial boat tour of the waterfront



From the Valley Camp, many visitors walk the two blocks to the Tower Of History where they take the express elevator 210 feet up

for a panoramic view of the waterfront. There is an unhampered vista of the Soo Locks, International Bridge, river shipping and the Michigan and Canadian wilderness for 20 miles in every direction as well. Slides and music recount the people and events that opened up the midwest.

The narrataion provides a minihistory course for enjoyment of the Historic Locks Park Walkway extending west of the Valley Camp on Water Street. There historic homes of early explorers, Bishop Frederic Baraga, Henry Rowe Schoolcraft whose writings inspired the Song of Hiawatha and early settler John Johnston are along this walkway, as well as the early Prench fort site and other points of interest leading to the Locks park three blocks away.

The Tower and Valley Camp are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in July and August, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 15 through June 30 and in the fall. Admission is charged but the walkway and historic home views are free.

For more information about group rates and attractions call (906) 632-3658 or write Port Adventure, Le Sault de Sainte Marie Historical Sites, Box 1668, Sault Stc. Marie, Mi., 49783.

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The bridge replaced ferries which had served as river crossings since 1888 and has been hailed as a suppose example of Canadian-

River rapids and the famous Soo nanced by bond sales in both Locks, a graceful green and cream countries, is managed by an international authority and accepts currency from both nations. Customs and immigration offices from both are located at the bridge plazas, with the toll booth on the Michigan side.

The 28-foot roadway rises 137 feet above ground at its highest point, offering a magnificent view of the Soo Locks and the rapids. There is no pedestrian traffic.

For information write Donald Dell, secretary-treasurer, Box 317, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 

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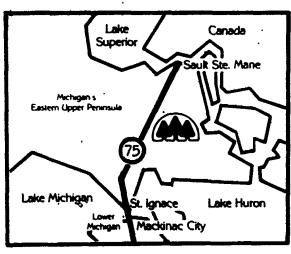


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Les Cheneaux encompasses the twin communities of the larger Cedarville and smaller Hessel, located four miles apart along M-134 which branches off I-75 at exit 359 around 14 miles north of St. Ignace. Water is still a principal "highway" in the area, with its 36 Lake Huron islands and countless channels and bays, and the name itself comes from the French for the channels.

Don't be surprised, however, if you hear residents referring to "The Snows," or see that name on some business establishments. Like so much of the Upper Peninsula, Les Cheneaux has become Anglicized - corrupted some would say - into The Snows.

· No matter what you call it, it is a gracious land, with some of the major islands such as Marquette Island sheltering scores of summer homes with boat harbors and docks for visitors who are following in the steps of their parents and grandparents. For years before the main highway went through, Les Cheneaux was accessible largely by boat from Mackinac Island; at one time there was a daily excursion run to the sheltered waters where private homes, hunt clubs and stately old inns abounded.

Many of the older residents remember the days when even the youngest children were wise in the way of boats, using them for inter-island transportation the way today's children use their old jalopies, and groceries were delivered to the major islands on a daily run from the waterfront store at Hessel. Cedarville, on the east, is at the insection of M-134, which runs east to DeTour Village and Drummond Island, and M-29 which is a straight run north through Pickford to the Sault and Canada.

The area's main ties are with St. Ignace, since both are in Mackinac County, and the local unit of government for both Cedarville and Hessel is Clark Township.

Geographically, the Chamber of Commerce will tell you Les Cheneaux is 35 miles from the Soo Locks, a 90-minute drive from Tahquamenon Falls, 35



minutes by boat from Mackinac Island and located in the heart of excellent fishing for perch, pike, bass, herring and trout.

There are several public and private marinas, including a good-sized dock at Hessel, and a small airport north of Hessel. Nearest commercial airport is the Chippewa County Airport at Kinross, less than 20 miles away.

Chamber address is P.O. Box 10, Cedarville, 49719, phone (906) 484-3**9**35.

#### **SCHEDULE** Les Cheneaux area

May 15-June 15, pike fishing contest, contact John Torksy or Ross Beukema, or Les Cheneaux Chamber of Commerce, 484-3935.

#### JUNE -

All summer, through November, Senior Citizen dances, 4th Monday each month.

#### JULY -

July 4 - Holiday celebration, parade, games, concessions, fireworks, Chamber of Commerce and local organizations. Les Cheneaux Sportsman's Club stages barbecue at school ballfield.

July 27 - Annual roast beef dinner, Les Cheneaux Lodge, Cedarville.

#### **AUGUST** -

Aug. 13 - Eleventh Annual Antique Boat Show, Hessel marina, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Les Cheneaux Historical Association, Box 301, Cedarville, 49719. Lions Pancake breakfast, Mertaugh's Boat Shop, across from marina. Sportsmen barbecue, Mertaugh's boat storage building.

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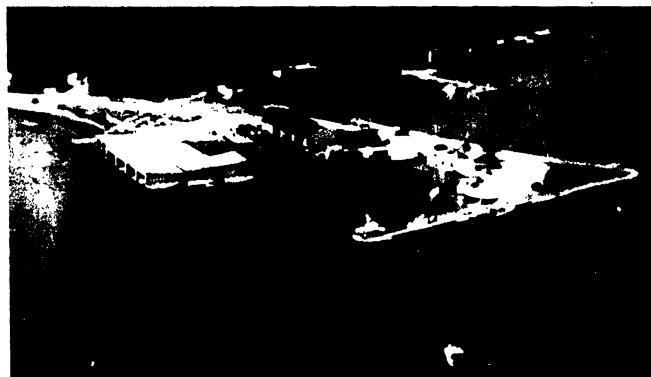
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#### Restaurant

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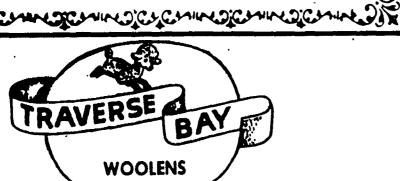


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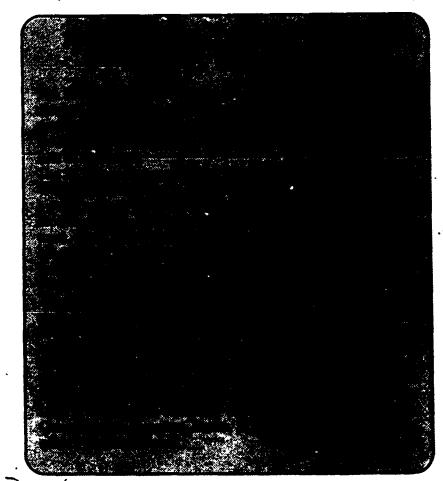
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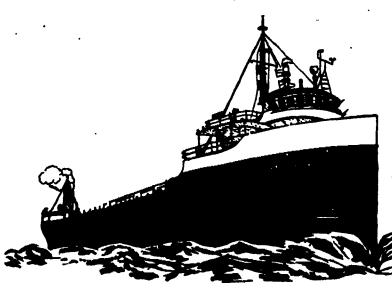
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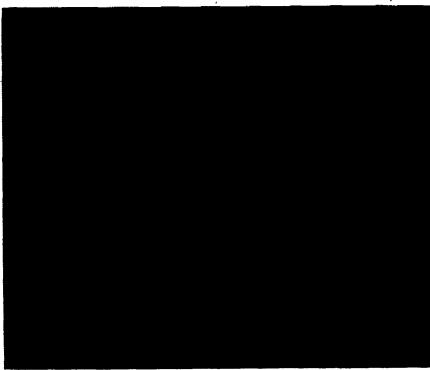
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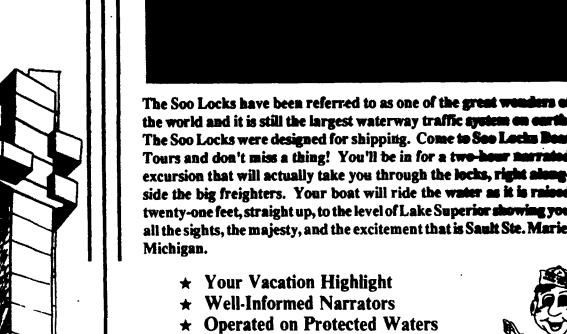
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the Canadian waters of the North Channel on the north and at the top of Lake Huron on the south and east.

Visitors from the south follow I-75 14 miles north from St. Ignace, turn on to M-134 40 miles east to DeTour Village where the sturdy little Drummond Island ferry makes the mile-wide De-Tour Passage crossing to the island on a regular schedule.

Drummond itself has 87,000 acres of forestland, 40 inland lakes and 150 miles of shoreline and is 50 percent state-owned, meaning ample open land for visitor activities. Another attraction is the easy access to more than 50 islands in Potagannissing

The natural beauty is complemented by modern conveniences: the island has full phone and electrical service, a nine-hole golf course, its own small airport, hiking and four-wheel drive trails, museum, a canoeing course and sand beaches.



The bays and islands offer unending boating, water-skiing and sailing opportunities.

Because of the proximity to St. Joseph's Island, up the St. Mary's River a few miles, and the North Channel, the island is a gateway for cruising Canadian waters and has a customs officer to make border crossing simple.

Chamber of Commerce phone is (906) 493-5245, write the chamber at Drummond Island,

The airport has a paved surface, beacon, vasi lights, unicom radio facilities, fuel, and daylight attendant, with a 4,000 foot runway 250 feet wide. Phone (906) 493-

The state of Michigan has become very interested in the unique Maxton Plains area at the north end of the island, seeking to have over 2,000 acres there dedicated as a Natural Area.

Drummond history had odd twist

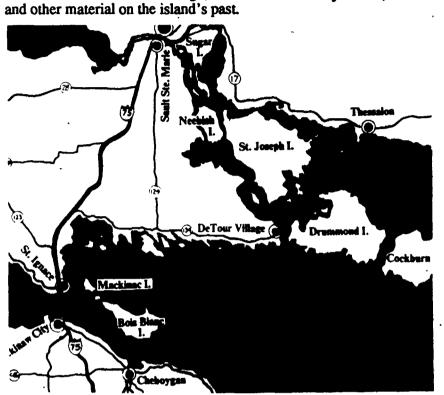
In a northland rich in history, the story of how Drummond Island came to be American instead of British stands out. Serious historians may dispute the legend, but DeTour-Drummond residents swear by it.

Part of it is the unhappy tale of Col. Robert McDonnall of the British forces who made the wrong choice. When the British were forced by the Treaty of Ghent, settling the War of 1812, to evacuate Mackinse Isla they chose Drummond Island as their alternate. Here McDonnall built what they felt would be a stronghold to maintain English control of the Indians and the Upper Great Lakes for trade. It was chosen also because McDonnall felt it would be safely inside any U. S.-Canadian boundary line. Prevailing logic was that this would go through De Tour Passage and up the St. Mary's River with overything to the next something British, combining Drummond with St. Joseph and Cockburn islands.

Here's where legend takes over: Supposedly the British and American observers noticed to the line of the l

observers setting the line were partying more than a little but the carmy Americans saw to it that the British drank more and they had less as they neared the eastern tip of what is now the Upper Peninsula. Then, instead of going up DeTour Passage as expected and autiling Drummond off in Canadian waters, they had the vessel steer further east, between Drummond and Cockburn, while the inchristed Britishers took little notice of the route which was to become the boundary line. In any case, the passage between Drummond and Cockhura islands is known as False DeTour Channel and Drummond is A

The British abundance their has recompenent in the United States there in 1828. Summer consigns and account the fort site, which is on the Michigan register, and early allowed a deliminary remaines a cominder of this slice of history of the old neutrinost.



Artifacts and history of the area are to be seen at the Drummond Island

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For a copy of the parks brochure, with complete listing of facilities, try any Tourist Information Center, or write DNR Parks Division, Box 30028, Lansing, Mi., 48909.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS



#### **MAY**

28	Lions whitefish dinner, Cedarville	e
29	Pastie bake sale, St. Ignace	

## Pastie bake sale, St. Ignace Memorial Day fishing contest, Curtis

30 Memorial Day parade, Sault Ste. Marie

#### **JUNE**

5 Brimley State Park open hous	5	Brimley State Par	k open house
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- 3-12 Lilac Festival parade, Mackinac Island
- 10-12 Le Rendez-Vous Du Sault, Sault Ste. Marie
- 16-19 MUCC Convention, Sault Ste. Marie
- 17-19 Vietnam Veterans Convention, Sault Ste. Marie
- 21 Begin monthlong musical festival, Mackinac Island
- 20-23 Bluebird Day Camp, Sault Ste. Marie
- Soo Locks open house, 10-4 p.m.
- 24-27 VFW convention, Sault Ste. Marie
- Tahquamenon area art show, Newberry
- 24-25 Straits Area Antique auto show
- 25 Charity Turtle run, Curtis



#### **AUGUST**

2	Arts Festiva	l, Sault Ste	. Marie	Area A	Arts (	Council
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- 2-3 Navy ship visit to Sault Ste. Marie
- 5 Green Beret band concert, Sault Ste. Marie
- 5-7 Horse show, Mackinac Island
- 8-10 MEA conferences, Lake Superior State University
- 13 Eleventh annual boat show, parade, barbecue, Hessel
- 13 Boat cruise Mackinac Island to boat show, Cedarville
- 14 Bike race around Mackinac Island
- 15 Straits of Mackinac fishing festival begins, St. Ignace
- 20 Salmon Derby begins, to Sept. 10, Sault Ste. Marie
- 27-28 Lumberjack Days, Logging museum, Newberry
- 30 Chippewa County Fair begins, through Sept. 5, Kinross

#### JULY

- 1-31 Weekly Vesper cruises under Mackinac Bridge, St. Ignace
- 1-3 Chippewa Indian Pow-Wow, Sault Ste. Marie
- 1 Lions spaghetti dinner, Cedarville
- 2 International friendship days, bridge walk, Sault Ste. Marie
- 4 Parade, fireworks, games, Cedarville
- 4 Parade, celebration, Paradise
- 4 Parade, stone skipping contest, Mackinac Island
- 4 Celebration, waterfront fireworks, St. Ignace
- 4 Turkey festival, Hulbert
- 4 Newberry Fourth
- 10-13 Michigan Education Assoc., Lake Superior State University
- 15-16 Antique Auto Show, Sault Ste. Marie
- 15 Antique auto show, Paradise
- 16 Port Huron to Mackinac Island yacht race
- 20-23 Summer Festival, Sault Ste. Marie
- 21 Model T Ford tour, Sault Ste. Marie
- 23-25 EUP Horseman's Association
- 23 Chicago to Mackinac yacht race
- 23-24 Music jamboree, fiddling, logging museum, Newberry
- 25 Christmas in July, Mackinac Island
- 27-29 Quarter Horse Show, Kinross Fairgrounds.
- 30 Valley scullers from St. Ignace-Mackinac Island



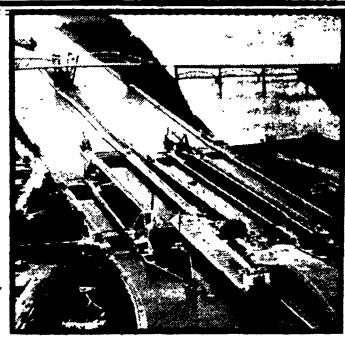
#### SEPTEMBER

- 1 Chippewa County Fair continues through Sept. 5, Kinross
- 3 Old Granddad Golf Tournament, Sault Ste. Marie
- 3-4 Indian Pow-Wow, St. Ignace
- 3-4 Arts and Crafts show, St. Ignace
- 5 Annual Mackinac Bridge walk
- 9-11 Luce-West Mackinac County, Luce fairgrounds, Newberry
- 10 Salmon Derby awards, Sault Ste. Marie
- 10 Foot race around Mackinac Island

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#### JUNE:

4 - Traverse City car show

10-11 - 4-H horse clinic, Cheboygan fairgrounds

11-12 - Proc fishing weekend

12 - 4-H harse show/open, fairgrounds

15-17 - Small animal clinic, fairgrounds

17 - Graffeti night at Yeck's Drive-In, 7-10 p.m.

18 - Choboygan car show

18 - Summer craft show

18 - Dance, music of the 50s, Cheboygan National Guard Armory

25 - St. Ignace car show

#### JULY:

8, 9, 10 - Wanigan Pestival, world championship wanigan race on the river

9 - 4-H Horse Show/open, fairgrounds

26-28 - Sidewalk Sales days

29-31 - Indian River old fashioned days

#### AUGUST:

14-20 - Cheboygan County Fair

16 - 4-H beef, dairy, sheep, poultry, rabbit show, fairgrounds

17 - 4-H swine show, fairgrounds

19 - Horse show

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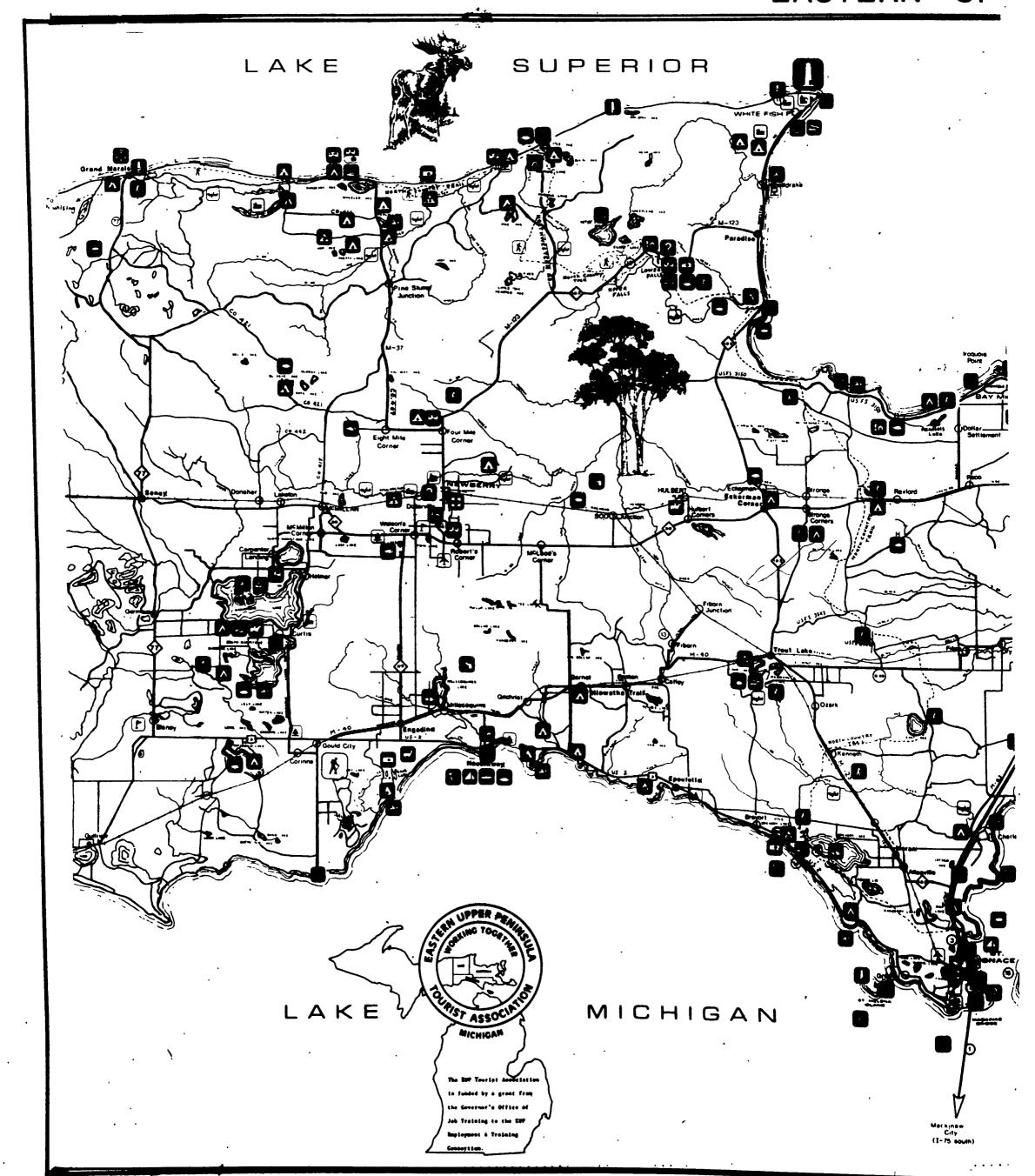
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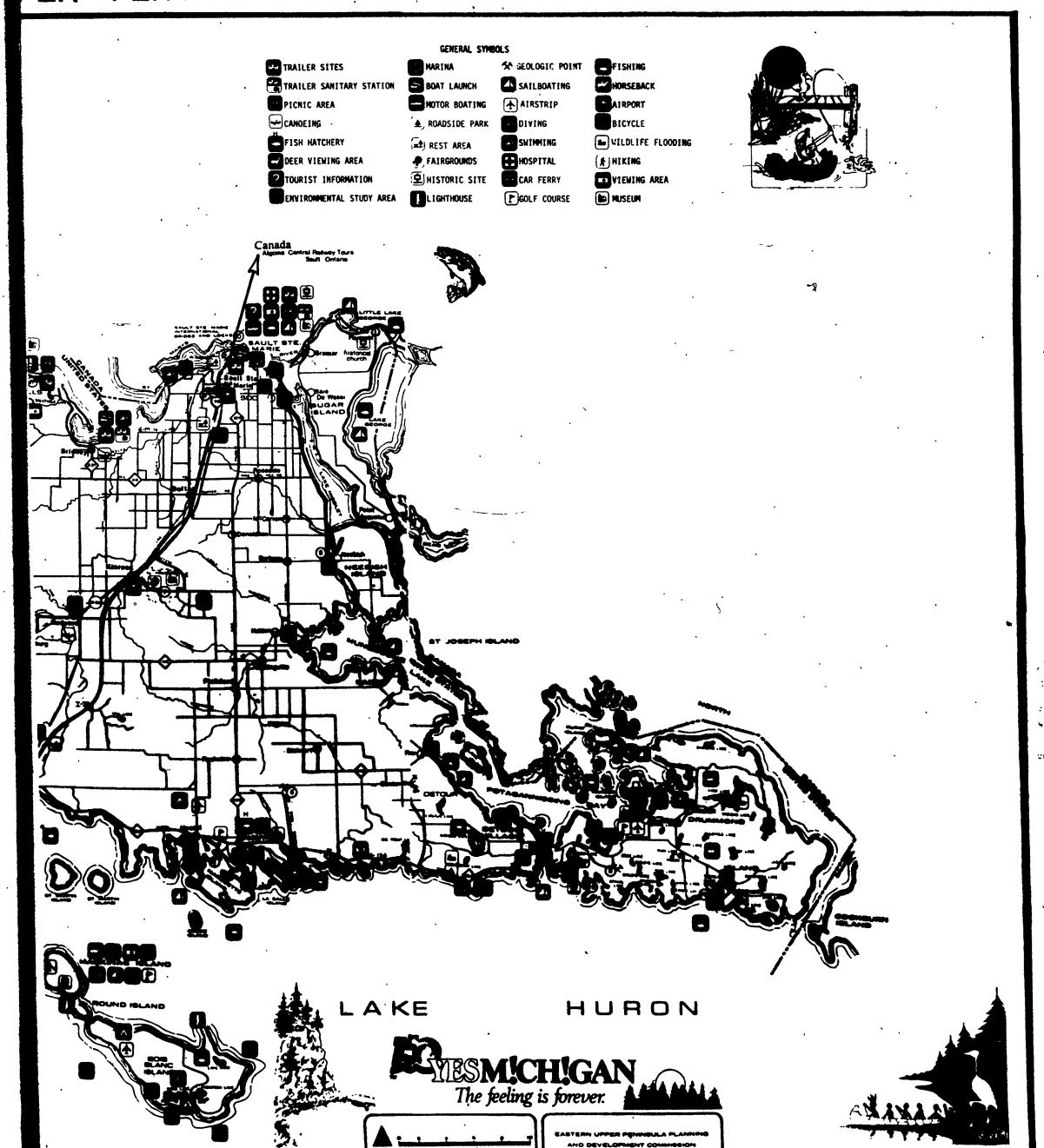
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The land of Hiawatha in the Eastern U.P. has a special feature for lighthouse fans-three of these historic shipping guides in the process of being restored and open to the public.

Round Island lighthouse serves as a gateway to the historic past for visitors to Mackinac Island. It is located between Mackinac and Bois Blanc islands in the Straits of Mackinac, with the only access by private boat.

The lighthouse was constructed in 1895 and staffed continuously until 1924, as a reference point for many freighters

ence point for many freighters amnd pleasure craft since it is only 1,000 feet from the channel. Abandoned in 1947, it was transferred to the Hiawatha National Forest St. Ignace district in 1958, and is on the National Register of

Historic Places.

More easily accessible is the Point Iroquois Lighthouse high above the waters of Lake Superior west of the Bay Mills Indian Reservation on Lakeshore Drive. The point was a familiar landmark in the early 1600s when the early French explorers came to the Upper Peninsula and as fur trade declined and ore shipping took its place the need developed for navigational aids and the lighthouse was built in 1855. Less

than 20 years later the wooden tower was replaced with the brick buildings that stand today, with the tower rising 65 feet into the air.

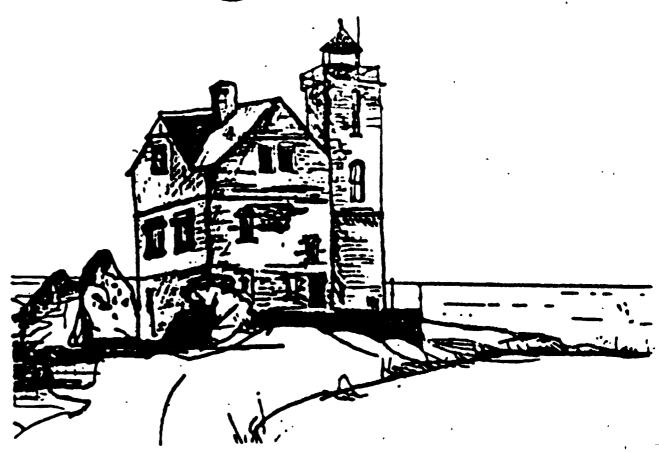
After 107 years of service, the light was replaced with an automatic channel light along the Ontario shore and the property has been in the Hiawatha National Forest care since 1965.

Restoration as a visitor information center and museum is an on-going project, coordinated with the forest service by the Bay Mills-Brimley Historical Research Society using volunteer labor and donations. It will open Memorial Day weekend and there is no charge although donations for the restoration work are welcome. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

More information on the Iroquois Light, which is also on the historic places national register, is available from the Forest Service Office or the historeical society at Box 273, Brimley, Mi., 49715.

A third even more ambitious restoration project is under way at the Whitefish Point Light which played such a major role in shipping development through the most northern of the Great Lakes.

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## Round Island lighthouse guards Straits

structed on Lake Superior in 1849, replaced in 1861 by the unique "iron-pile" light towers which still stands today as a lifesaving beacon.

It is reached by taking the Whitefish Point Road 11 miles

north from M-123 at Paradise in Chippewa County, along Whitefish Bay of Lake Superior. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week from Memorial Day through Oct. 15.

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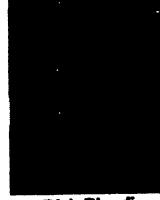


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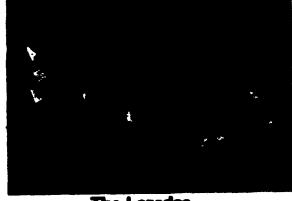
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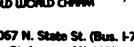
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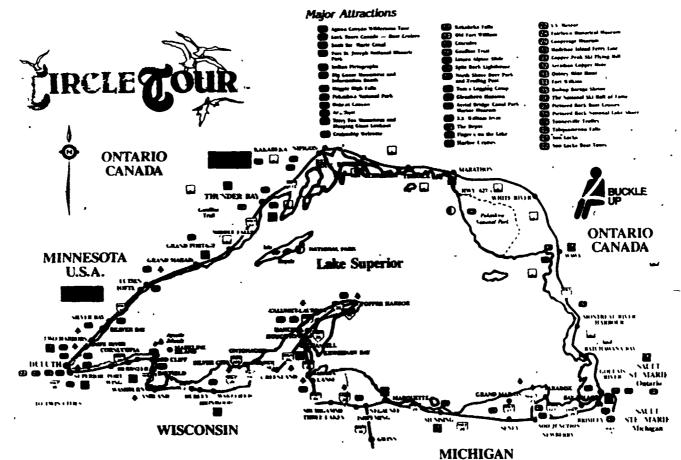
The Up North country is not only a great place to vacation, it is also the jumping-off spot for one of the most exciting and varied automobile runs in North America - the Lake Superior Circle Tour.

The 1,300 miles around the world's largest freshwater lake takes the visitor through Ontario, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin in a land of towering cliffs and virgin forests, waterfront and modern cities.

Reservations in advance are recommended during the summer season and it's wise to set your goals, whether to sleep in airconditioned luxury or rough it in the timeless wilderness. Consider also the possible side trips for historic sites, a sandy beach swim, some of North America's most enjoyable fishing or cruising on the inland waterways.

The route passes state and provincial parks, national forestland and major port cities and through two time zones. En route are the two longest locks in the world and one of the nation's oldest cities at Sault Ste. Marie.

The twin Saults are the starting point for your tour, leaving Sault, Ont., on Highway 17 West. This urban center traces its colorful history back more than 300 years,



and now offers the amenities of a community of around 83,000, just a stone's throw from a primitive land which seems unchanged from centuries ago.

Through the Goulais River .. rea the highway passes Batchewana Bay and Montreal River Harbour, entrance to the Lake Superior

Provincial Park with camping, hiking, picnic areas, beaches and cance routes. One of the attractions is Agawa Rock, with its 100foot cliff face decorated by 35 pictographs, or Indian rock paintings, many of them centuries old.

Next on the scenic route is Wawa, site of a mini gold rush in

the 1890s, but a village connected by highway to the east for the first time less than 30 years ago. Past Pukaskwa National Park to Mara-

The route follows along the shore, crossing the Canadian-Minnesota border at Pigeon River, and on to the busy port cities of Two Harbors and Duluth.



Next the circle tour swings east along the southern Superior shore to Ashland, Wis., and into Michigan through its western gate at Ironwood. A run north through Houghton-Hancock and on to Copper Harbor on the Keweenaw Peninsula, both accesses to Isle Royale National Park, is one option, or the traveler can cut across to Baraga e and L'Anse and east to Marquette and Munising along Highway 28. Along the Superior shore between Munising and Grand Marais are the world-famous Pictured Rocks, which can be seen only by boat. Next along the highway route is the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, a 95,000 acre federal conservation

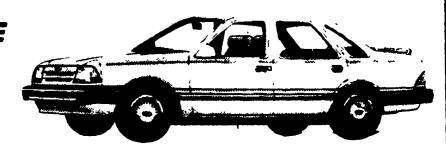
Back into the eastern U.P., the route follows the road from Seney on Highway 77 and north on 123 to Tahquamenon Falls, Paradise and back to 28 through Brimley and into Sault, Mich.

A circle tour travel guide is for sale at the North of Superior Tourism office, 79 N. Court Street, Thunder Bay, Ont., Canada, P7A 4T7, phone (807) 345-

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# Fishing tips from the land of waters



Every fisherman has his or her special preferences, tricks and prejudices, but the Drummond Island Chamber of Commerce, in Chippewa County, is more willing than most to go out on limb.

Herewith a compilation of information on four of the favorite native fish, where and how to catch them, and what records have been set in the past. No guarantees, except that you're bound to enjoy yourself checking the hundreds of favorite fishing spots until you find just the right one.

### **SMALLMOUTH BASS**

Prime months, June through September; preferred water temperature 65 degrees. Fished in the morning and evening, night is best, near or over rock shoals; during spawn in shallow gravel areas. During hot summer weather, fish in water over 10 feet deep by drop-off, where bottom is rock or gravel.

Preferred natural bait is crayfish; others are worms, minnows, plugs, spinners, small spoons, bass bug and dry flies.

Season May 28 to Dec. 31; size limit 12 inches; catch limit is five (combined bass, pike and wall-eye)

State records: smallmouth bass 9 lb. 4 oz.; rock bass 3 lb. 10 oz., cisco 3 lb. 7 oz.

### WALLEYE

Prime months, May through October; preferred water temperature 60 degrees. June walleye run off Drummond is well-known, with trolling in Scott or Maxton Bay often producing eight-pound fish. Found mainly in large lakes and streams. Fish in shallow waters in spring and fall, in deep water during the summer. Walleyes are school running, so slow trolling or drifting up and down likely spots is preferred. If you get one, keep working the area for more.

Best natural baits are minnows 2 to 5 inches long hooked through both lips or nightcrawlers on a harness, also flatfish, pikey minnow, lazy ike, and spoons baited with pork rind.

Season May 15 to March 15; size limit 15 inches; catch limit 5 (combined).

State record: 17 lbs., 3 oz.

### YELLOW PERCH

Prime months, all year; preferred water temperature 68 degrees. Spring and fall perch favor shallow water, 4 to 8 feet, near lilies, weeds and rocks, and will bite all day. The rest of the year they are found in deeper water and bite best in morning or evening. Normally do not take artificial bait but some can be caught on small spoons. crickets and grasshoppers.

No closed season, no size limits

(except in Les Cheneaux where it is 7 inches), catch limit of 50.

State record 3 lbs. 12 oz.

### NORTHERN PIKE

Prime months May, June and September, preferred water temperature 68 degrees.

In spring and fall, fish along weed beds in shallow bays, off points and on sand bars dropping into deeper water. Standard spoons are the most popular bait for casting and trolling. In hot

summer weather, still-fish in deep water using large minnows and suckers 3 to 10 inches long.

Baits are minnows, suckers, frogs, crayfish, plugs, spoons, spinners and bucktails.

Season for pike and muskellunge May 15 to March 15. Size limit for pike 20 inches, catch limit of five (combined); size limit muskellunge 30 inches, catch limit of one.

Records, northern pike 39 lbs., muskellunge 62 lbs, 8 oz.



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One of the more popular trips is as a passenger aboard the two fully equipped tour vessels through the world famous Soo Locks. Group rates, after-hour charters and dinner cruises may also be arranged.

The vessels take off from the Norgoma Dock on the waterfront, near the Algoma Central train station, museum ship Norgoma, civic centre and Station Mall. The ride takes passengers down the St. Mary's River and along the Michigan Sault waterfront, through the huge locks which lift and lower thousandfoot vessels 21 feet between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, up into the Algoma Steel mill slip and back to the dock. There are four trips daily in May through June 30th, eight daily from July 1 through Labour Day and four daily until Oct. 15. Information at Lock Tours Canada, Norgoma Dock, or (705) 253-9850.

A bosters tour guide to



museum ship, restored Old Stone House, sea lamprey control centre mini aquarium and other waterfront activities is available from the Superintendent, Sault Ste. Marie Canal, Haron Street, Sauk Stc. Marie, Out. P6A 1P0.cr phone (705) 942-6262.

Other attractions include th Sank Ste. Marie Maseum on the corner of East and Queen St open daily from 10 a.m. :

tive tours of the galleries and walking tours of the downtown are available. Phone (705) 256-

The Sault is also the jumping off spot for the circle tour arous Lake Superior, through Canadian and Michigan's Upper Per ne country, or to the east me the North Ch island and by ferry to very at the tip of the Brace

There are two major sources of tourism information in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., just across the International Bridge from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at the northern end of I-75. Both can help the visitor plan a vacation in Ontario.

One is the Ministry of Tourism travel center, 120 Huron Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., P6A 1P8, phone (705) 949-7912. This has the added advantage of being just across the street from the exit p from the bridge as a vehicle

The other is the Sault city HATS — Hospitality And Travel Sault — at 99 Foster Drive, third floor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., P6A 5Y6. Phone is (705) 942-4001.

A third reference number is for Algoria Central Railway, which offers the famed nine-hour Agawa Canyon rail excursion as well as other railroad tours into the Canadian wilderness. The office and departure point is 129 Bay St., Sault Stc. Marie 26, Ont., P6A 1W7. Phone (705) 254-

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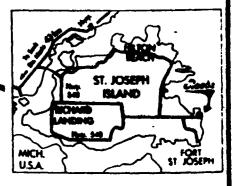
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The Inland Waterway from Conway on Crooked Lake northeastward to Cheboygan on Lake Huron is the historic route followed by Indians and fur traders to travel across the northern end of the lower peninsula, on their way for fur trading at Mackinac Island without having to take the long voyage around the Straits of Mackinac.

It has been dredged and marked to handle boats up to 65 feet in length, with up to a five foot draft. Ramps and all types of boat services are available along the waterway, there are two state parks and one state campground along the way, and two locks, one of them toll free. There is an overland shuttle from Crooked Lake to Lake Michigan for boats not longer than 25 feet.

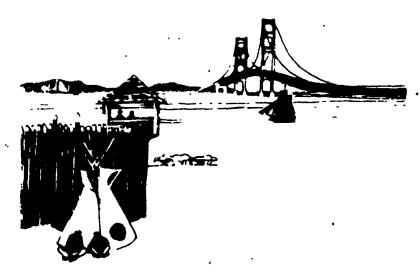
The navigable waters flow generally eastward, from Crooked Lake toward Lake Huron. The traveler passes through Crooked Lake lock, past Alanson and its quaint swing bridge and north into Hay Lake and its two-mile-long marsh. The Crooked River lives up to its name in the turns at Devil's Elbow and the Oxbow, passing then into Burt Lake. As the waters move toward Indian River they pass the elegant homes of Indian Point, the base of Growold Mountain and by the foot of the mammoth crucifix at the Indian River Shrine.

The route takes one through Indian River, under I-75, past a marshland where swans are often in residence and north into Mullett Lake.

The Cheboygan River brings swifter waters, past the Hack-Ma-Tack Inn, the towering pines of Strawberry Island and joins the dark waters of the Black. The locks at Cheboygan lower vessels 15 feet to the Lake Huron level, and the waterways winds through the town of Cheboygan and into the sheltered harbor there.

Pickerel Lake is directly accessible from the waterway and with a small boat and boating skill so is Black Lake.

At the northern end, it is only 15 miles to Mackinac Island, 18 miles to Mighty Mac Bridge, 21 to the Les Cheneaux Island, 60 miles to the North Channel along the Canadian shore, all boaters' paradises and 80 miles to the Soo Locks.



## Mackinaw City attractions

Mackinaw City, gateway to the Upper Peninsula just five miles away across the Mighty Mac Bridge, offers an unparalleled view of the Straits of Mackinac and Mackinac Island just a 20-minutes away.

(And here is as good a place as any to remind the visitor that be it spelled Mackinac or Mackinaw the pronunciation is the same - mack-in-awa. Actually it's a spelling and pronunciation imposed by three separate nations on an Indian word which had never been written out. Originally Michinaimakinang for the island, Land of the Great Pank, Prench, British and Americans each made their modifications to the present form.)

Part of the original word was retained in Fort Michilimackinac at Mackinac City, where a Memorial Day Pageant recreates life at the fort in the early days. The Mackinac Island State Park Commission provides this historic glimpse back in time and the fort is a reconstruction of the original built by the French in 1715 and burned by the British in 1781.

The armed sloop Welcome provides demonstrations on sailing and navigation, and was used to move the fort operation to Mackinac Island after completion of Fort Mackinac there.

Three miles south of town on U. S. 23 to Cheboygan is the Old Mill Creek State Historic Park, site of an 18th century saw-mill which supplied lumber for the island fort. Live water-powered sawmill demonstrations, archeology studies, presentations and nature trails provide an afternoon of living history.

Information on these attractions, as well as the island fort, may be obtained from the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, Box 370, Mackinac Island, Mi. 49757, phone (616) 436-5563.

From Mackimaw City the visitor can make easy expeditions to the historic Opera House at Cheboygan, Mackinac Island with its unique living and across the bridge to St. Ignace for the Antique Auto Show and its other Pather Marquette park and sussum attractions. The Soo Locks, Tahquammen Palis and the Algona segion of Sauk Ste. Marie, Ontario, are an day day's opting away.

Mackinac City has a population of around 800, with tourism and findge production as its main industries. It was founded in 1714 by the French and is located in two-counties, Emmett and Cheboygan with Nicolet Street as the dividing line.

Nearby fishing attractions includ penfish and perch, pike and smallmouth bass in the late spring, and bass, pike, panfish and perch at Wilderness State Park, Paradise Lake, and off the docks in the summer, as well as lake trout fishing in the Straits.

More information is available from the Greater Mackinaw City Chamber of Commerce, 706 S. Huron Avenue, Box 856, Mackinaw City, Mi., 49701, phone (616) 436-5574. There is also a Department of Transportation welcome Center on Highway 108 (Nicolet Street), phone (616) 436-5566, and a Mackinac Area Tourist Bureau, 708 S. Huron, Box 658, Mackinaw City 49701, phone (616) 436-5664.





The history of Luce County is tied intimately to the logging industry, which is showing increasing life again with modern lumbering activities and particle board plant.

Meanwhile, the logging history is being preserved and developed through the Newberry Historic Restorations, Inc., which has opened a logging museum on a 29-acre Tahquamenon River site a mile north of Newberry on M-123. Goal is to complete an accurate reconstruction of an 1880's pine logging camp, and it features artifacts from the early days, an authentic cook shack, music pavillion, picnic area, nature trail, woodcraft shop and boardwalk. Open Memorial Day through Labor Day, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Village of Newberry was founded in 1882 as a halfway point in the railroad line between Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette. The main employer was the Vulcan Furnace Company, makers of charcoal iron, using more than 1,000 acres of prime hardwood annually.

Dozens of pine and hardwood camps sprang up around Newberry in the years between 1880 and 1920, and there are still many woods workers in the area which is laced with lumbering roads.

Special events during the summer celebrate the old-time lumber days and there is an information center at the museum with displays and a short slide presentation on logging. Further information is available from Newberry Historic Restorations, Inc., P. O. Box 254, Newberry, Mi. 49868, phone (906) 293-3700.

Other sources of information are the Chamber of Commerce, (906) 293-5562 or the Luce County Economic Development Corporation (906) 293-5982.



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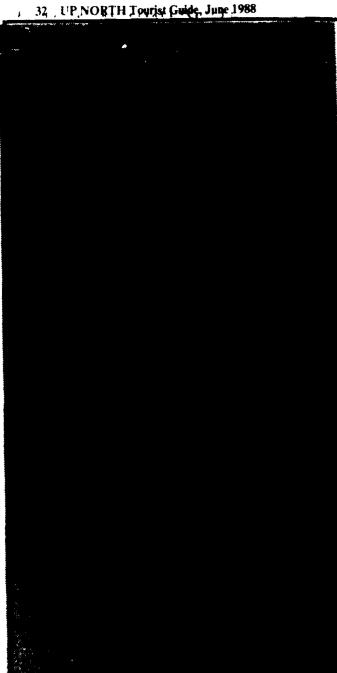


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Cheboygan, on Lake Huron, comes from the early Indian name of "a place for going through"— referring to the Cheboygan River and the inland waterway across the northern end of the lower peninsula from Lake Huron to Conway and Petoskey on the Lake Michigan side.

Once a major lumbering town, it has grown into one of the busiest small tourism centers in the state, leading to the Straits area and its wealth of hunting, fishing and

camping land.

Long a center for Indian canoes en route to Mackinac Island from the western shores, it was settled in 1844-45 by Jacob Sammons, a Mackinac Island cooper, who brought in his family and began making barrels.

By 1846 the lumber industry which figures so prominently in the colorful early history of northern Michigan was launched with construction of a sawmill along the river, completed with dam and docks.

Two sawmill towns developed at first, Cheboygan and Duncan City across the river, with the latter as the largest. For a while the U. S. Land Office was in Duncan, but eventually the county seat was moved to Cheboygan. Saloons for the lumber and sawmill workers flourished

in Cheboygan, but Duncan City forbade them, and, after fires and other hard times in Duncan, it declined into a ghost town while Cheboygan flourished. The original band shell of Interlochen still stands on the Duncan side and is occasionally put to use for openair concerts.

Sawmills, flour mill, street cars and many lumber-related activities spread from Cheboygan across the area. which is also close to a number of parks and campgrounds, as well as nearby winter skiing resorts.

The Opera House/City Hall building dates back to 1877, although the first building was a plain structure designed to house city government. After it burned in 1886, an opulant new building was constructed on the same foundations. It was lavish and elegant by standards of the times, housing government, jail, fire department, and theater which could also be used for dancing. It was a regular stop on the Great Lakes Vaudeville Circuit from Cleveland, as well as other events ranging from sophisticated debating to the frenzy of bear wrestling. In 1903 another fire destroyed the top floor, and rebuilding led to an enlarged stage and scating area. Use of the theater sector was discontinued in the 1960s by order of



### Placid waters lure canoeists

the fire marshall, but city government was still housed in the ground floor. A groundswell of community support led to renovation of the auditorium-stage which was reo-

pened in 1983. It is becoming an important stop on the Summer Stock circuit, as well as serving local theater groups and offering other entertainment ranging from ballet to bluegrass.

The county Historical Museum, one block west of Main Street, houses local artifacts and historical memories of the lively logging past and later eras. There is a 100-foot historical mural on fur trading along the river in the 1700s on the corner of Locust and Main Street. And still in evidence is what is cited as the "world's largest sawdust pile" behind the hockey rink on the east side of the river.

Cheboygan, reached by highway 27 from I-75, or U.S. 23 along the Huron shoreline is also the home of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw, largest of the Great Lakes icebreakers, moored at the mouth of the river. Tours are usually available when the ship, which led the annual battle to open upper lakes shipping to commerce every spring after the long months of winter ice, is in port.

Cheboygan had a 1980 census count of 4,991 residents, with county population of 20,814. There is a county airport on Levering Road.



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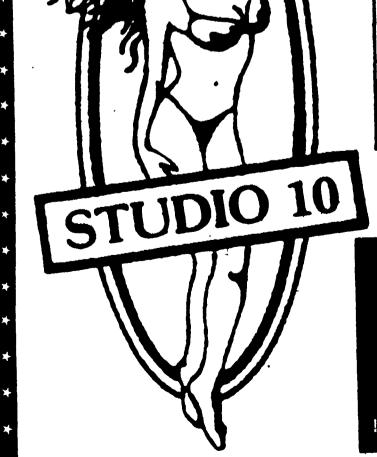
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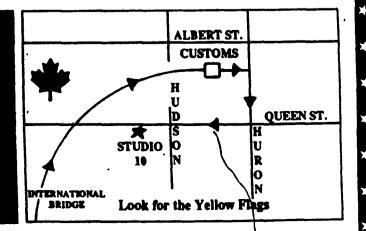
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Up North cover artist Gene Usimaki has made watercolors her specialty since 1965, saying the medium intrigues her because it is so unpredictable and challenging. To learn and grow in the field, she continues to read, experiment and take workshops to enhance her knowledge. This has led to gradual changes over the years in her techniques, yet people who collect her paintings say they can always tell her style.

Her "Season's End," on this year's cover, illustrates the timeless tranquility which lures visitors each year to the north country, land of Hiawatha and Paul Bunyan. A Sault Ste. Marie resident, Usimaki depicts her love of nature in her varied paintings of the Upper Peninsula. On occasion she stretches realism toward abstraction in her landscapes and seascapes, not only in watercolors but also in handmade paper creations.

Usimaki graduated from Northern Michigan University in art education and has taught numerous art classes. She has won a number of awards, and her paintings are in the collections of Lake Superior State University and Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in the Sault and at Sault College across the river in Canada. Private collections of her work are found throughout the United States, Canada, England, France, Switzerland, Japan and Bolivia.

In addition to her painting, she is active in Le Sault Artists Guild, Eastern U. P. Craftsmen, Sault Area Arts Council and the Midwest Watercolor Society. She is a volunteer and assistant gallery director at Alberta House Arts Center in Sault Ste. Marie.

The north country has long been a haven for artists, who find the waters, woods and lakes vessels a never-ending source of inspiration. Many of the shops, restaurants and public buildings in Up North country have interesting displays by local artists, painting as much for the love of land and the art as for hopes of monetary reward.



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### The Opera House

The first Opera House in Cheboygan occupied the upper floor of a two story wood frame City Hall built in 1877 on the site of the present City Hall - Opera House The building was razed by fire. December 22, 1886. The Village council immediately made plans to replace it.

Over the years, many national

personalities of screen and stage have performed such as Mary Pickford.

in 1974, restoration began of the decaying building. The first was April 3, 1984.

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## Petoskey charms

Petoskey, nestled along picturesque Little Traverse Bay off Lake Michigan, has long been a vacation center as a hub community in northwestern lower Michi-

The famed and spectacular sunsets over the lake are just one of the first attractions which a visitor will notice here by the water.

The community, along with others dotting the Bay, traces its beginnings to Ottawa and Chippewa tribes which came to the area to hunt and trade. Nearby at Crooked Lake is the western end of the Indian-fur trader inland waterway across Michigan as a shortcut to the fur trading center at Mackinac Island.

As with much of Michigan, the first white men were French missionaries, plus others, setting up not only Catholic but also Methodist and Presbyterian churches around the bay.

Homesteading laws in the 1870s brought settlers, both lumbermen and farmers,, and the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad became an important factor in growth of the area. Eventually industries were added, giving the economy stability, but also spreading the word that this growing area was one of the most beautiful in the nation.

Tourism brought in people suffering from hay fever and asthma by

the truckloads, and soon whole communities of summer homes were established where downstate businessmen would send their families for the summer

And, after years of summer growth explosion, the skiing craze brought winter guests as well to the Boyne Mountain-Boyne Highlands resorts.

In keeping pace with this growth. the town has also developed as the area's best-known medical center, with clinic and hospital drawing patients from miles around, and as a shopping center sparked by its renovated Gaslight Shopping District.

The boat to Beaver Island leaves from this area, all types of boat rentals are nearby, canoeing livcries offer variety, there are tours of chocolate houses, a number of golf courses beckon, including variety from wilderness courses where wild animal may watch from the woods to world renowned greens, and it is only a short run to the world's largest crucifix at Indian River on M-68. Fishing is a favorite, either small boat and stream fishing or deepwater trolling from charter boats, and water skiing and swimming are summertime alternates. Other attractions are floating the Bear River from Walloon Lake to Petoskey, a tranquil trip where



## Inland lakes offer safe family boating

families can observe animal life as they glide by in canoes. For the more adventurous, there is the run of the brawling Sturgeon from Wolverine to Indian River.

Tennis, bicycling, color tours in the fall and breathtaking scenery for shutterbugs are among other attractions.

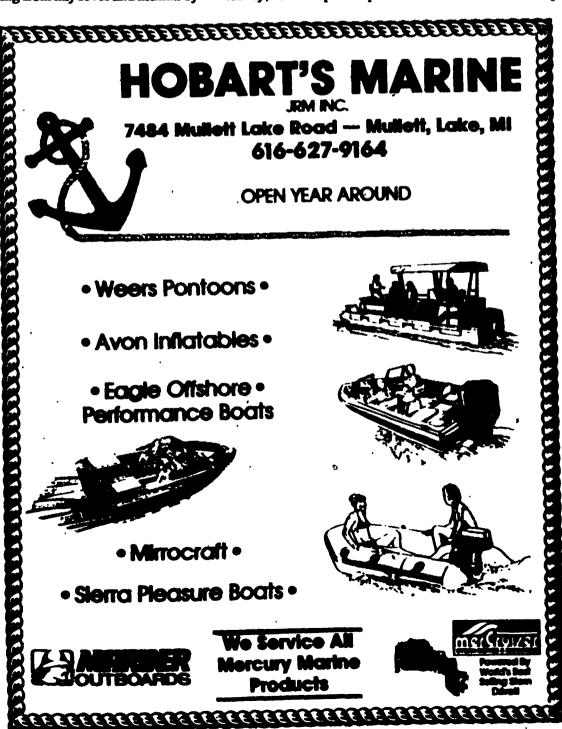
One of the big weekends of the summer comes June 17-19, with the Little Traverse Historic Pestival at Petoskey. Daily attractions are the museum opening at 9 each

day, quilt show and sale, store window displays and a selfguided walking tour and art gallery exhibit.

Priday, June 17, opens with an old fashioned hot dog roast, parade at 6 p.m., runners and walker's clinic and square dance. Saturday there will be hot air balloon races. a fly-in brunch, air, antique auto and model airplane displays, tugo-war across Little Traverse Bay. 10k walk, and one mile walk, 10k run, art show sailboard and waterfront games, contests and festival dance.

Sunday continues with hot air balloons, air show, Bear River acramble for relay teams of runner, biker and two canocists. kayak demonstrations and race. Northern Michigan Chorale, and liar's contest.

For information about the area write or call the Petoskev Regional Chamber of Commerce. 401 E. Mitchell, Petoskey, **49770**, phone (616) 347-4150.









# Petoskey Area calendar of events



### MAY

Indian River Boat Show

Harbor Springs annual boat show

28-29 Parade, Fort Michilimackinac Pageant, Mackinaw City

### **JUNE**

Kresge WPA "Art of the 30s" exhibition, art center, Petoskey

Art Train, Petoskey

Boat Show, Charlevoix Lilac Festival, Mackinac Island

Day of the Eagle Indian Pow Wow, East Jordan Fudge Festival, Mackinac Island.

First Vesper cruise of the season, Mackinaw City
13-14 Pro Am Golf, Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs
17-19 Little Traverse Bay Historical Festival, Petoskey
Kite Festival, Mackinac City

20 Annual House tour, Harbor Springs
21-25 77th annual Amateur Golf tournament, Charlevoix
24-25 Friendship Center tag days, Petoskey
24-26 Antique Auto Show, St. Ignace

### JULY

Young Americans dinner theatre, Boyne Highlands

Fine Arts and Crafts competition, art center, Petoskey

Voyageurs Rendezvous, Mackinaw City

Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, East Jordan

CMU Theatre, art center, Petoskey

National Cherry Festival, Traverse City

Petoskey fireworks, parade, Petoskey Parade, art show, fireworks, Harbor Springs

Parade, auction, art fair, fireworks, Boyne City

Horton Bay Parade, Horton Bay Fireworks at dusk, Mackinaw City

Bliss Music Fest, Bliss

Wanigan Festival, Cheboygan PTO Waterfront Art Fair, Mackinaw City

20th Annual Craft Show, Charlevoix

Historical Society Home Tour, Boyne City

Charlevoix Area Home Tour, Charlevoix

13-16 Alpenfest, Gaylord

15-16 Gospel Music Fest, Emmet Fairgrounds, 6 p.m., Petoskey 16 Irish Cup Race, Lake Charlevoix, Charlevoix

Port Huron to Mackinac boat race, Mackinac Island
Northwood Orchestra, art center, Petoskey
Mini festival, St. Anthony's, Mackinaw City
National Antique Auto Club, Mackinaw City
Christmas bazar, Church of the Straits, Mackinaw City

21-24 58th Venetian Festival, Charlevoix Chicago to Mackinac race, Mackinac Island 23-24 Lippizzan Stallion horse show, Petoskey

29-30 Sidewalk Sales, Petoskey

29-31 Old Fashioned Days, Indian River 29-31 Charlevoix North American Board Sailing games

30-31 Little Traverse Bay regatta, Harbor Springs

### **AUGUST**

Printmakers, art center, Petoskey

Anuque Snow, Mackinaw City

St. Francis Turkey dinner, Petoskey

Polish Festival, Boyne Falls

6-7 25th Annual Portside Art Fair, East Jordan
6-7 Top of Michigan Marathon Races, Crooked Lake
11 Northern Michigan Hospital luncheon, Petoskey
13 30th Annual Waterfront Art Fair, Charlevoix
13-14 Sogonosh Trail Ride, Harbor Springs
13-14 Antique auto show, flea market, Boyne City
14 Holy Cross picnic, Petoskey
20 Art show, Pennsylvania Park, Petoskey

20-21 Sunset Outlaws Car Club show, Petoskey
Charlevoix Area Hospital benefit, Antrim Dells

22-28 Emmet County Fair, Petoskey 26-28 Iron Workers Festival, Mackinaw City

Fine Arts Show, Mackinaw City

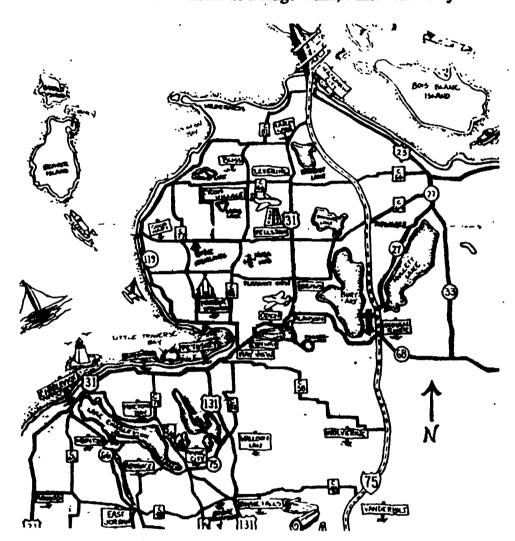
### **SEPTEMBER**

Vintage Artist show, Petoskey Budweiser Olympic Trail sail race, Charlevoix

Red Fox Regatta, Charlevoix

Last Vesper cruise, Mackinaw City St. Anthony Fall Festival, Mackinaw City

Annual Mackinac Bridge walk, Mackinaw City



# Search for Petoskey stones

The Petosky Stone - state stone of Michigan known for its adaptability for jewelry and other decorative items - has achieved that distinction because of its beauty and workability. Summertime finds gem stone enthusiasts busy along the shores of Little Traverse Bay collecting the numerous specimens available. Many of the hobbyists are also lapidaries, practicing the art of cutting and polishing stones.

A Peroskey Stone is a petrified coral of any one of several species. The most abundant belongs to the order of Zoantharian, which lived in salty warm seas in the Paleozoic era. It has been traced back to the Devonian Seas which covered the lower peninsula over 350

million years ago.

These fossils are not unique to Petoskey alone, but in many localities they can only be found by drilling to great depths. They are found as outcroppings on top of the ground in and ound the shore of the Bay. One fee ture is that no two stones are exactly alike, and stone cutters say the individual characteristics suggest their own creative form.

Stones, both mounted and available for mounting, are sold at many Petoskey stores, but the

gem stone enthusiasts prefer to search for their own special find.

Petoskey stones were formed when the original living organism was petrified, saved from decay by preservation by a quick covering of sediment or volanic ashes. The original material was replaced, bit by bit, by a substitute mineral preserving the microscopic structure of each cell. With Petoskey stones the substituting mineral is calcium carbonate in the water, the same chemical compound composing limestone.

Glaciers, moving across the Great Lakes area in what, geologically speaking were fair recent times, scraped the bedrock surface and plucked out the fragments from the Devonian formations, broke and ground them, and distributed them around the bay.

The stones consist of massive coral colonies of varying sizes and shades. When wet they disclose scores of tiny shell-like rings - the marks of remains of prehistoric marine life. When dry they are silvery with no apparent markings.

# Mighty Mac - the bridge that couldn't be built!

The mighty Mackinac Bridge, which beckons travelers from both north and south with its sweeping arc across the Straits of Mackinac, stands today as a monument to the men and women who refused to give up their dream of one day uniting Michigan's two peninsules.

Although its purpose is utilitarian, the span between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace along I-75. has a devoted following of bridge buffs and has become a tourist attraction in its own right.

Visitors drive for miles to make the 10-minute crossing, and the one day a year it is opened to foot traffic, on Labor Day, has become a gala holiday event for walking clubs, devotees and casual visitors annually.

History of the crossing is a rocky one even though it received one of its first endorsements in concept in 1884, 73 years before the structure was opened.

At that time the Grand Traverse Herald pointed out that an experiment to provide year-round service across the straits had failed and a bridge or tunnel was the only solution to establishment of a major east-west route.

Bridge progress through the channels of political maneuvering, engineering problems and the vagaries of the financing market developed at an erratic pace into the 1920s, encompansing such ideas as a floating tunnel, a series of island-hopping bridges from Cheboygan and statement from some cons that a bridge could never be designed to withstand the winds and ice of the rugged straits area.

The first favorable feasibility study was made by the state Highway Department in the late 1920s, putting a price of \$30 million on a span, but plans never materialized.

A Straits Bridge Authority was created in 1934 to study feasibility and look at revenue bond financing. Their suggestion was a \$32.4 span for two-lane highway and one-track railway, but loans and grants from the federal government or any of its public works agencies were refused.

Even so, bridge backers constinued their efforts, selecting a new direct route, making borings and traffic, ice and water current studies, and constructing a causeway, eventually used as the northern approach to the present structure, jutting 4,200 feet into the straits from the St. Ignace

World War II intervened and bridge plans were dropped; the authority was abolished in 1947. Finally, in 1950, another authority to study feasibility was created, and a year later it submitted a very favorable report recommending construction with revenue bonds to finance the estimated \$86 million meeded. The Korean wer, with its attendent material shortages, delayed final legislation until 1952, but the bonds were then offered for sale. The market weakend, these were no takers. Eventually in 1953 the state legislature guaranteed operating and acecestef a bridge, up to

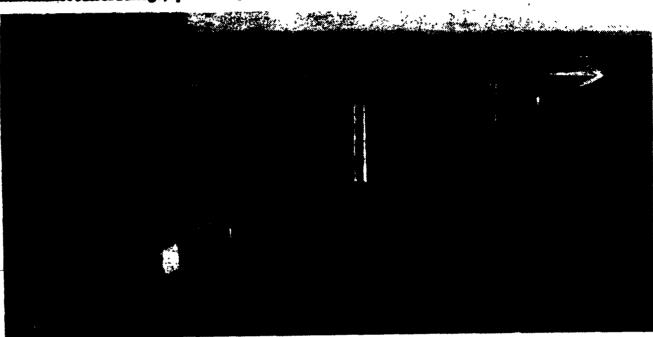
\$417,000 a year, and eventually the market strengthened to the point that \$99,800,000 in bonds were sold in 1983.

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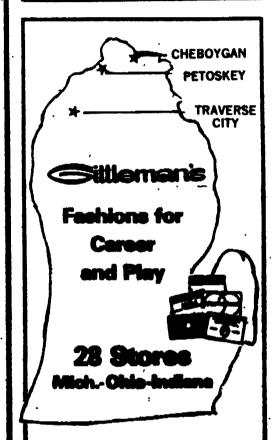
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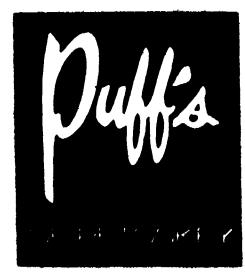
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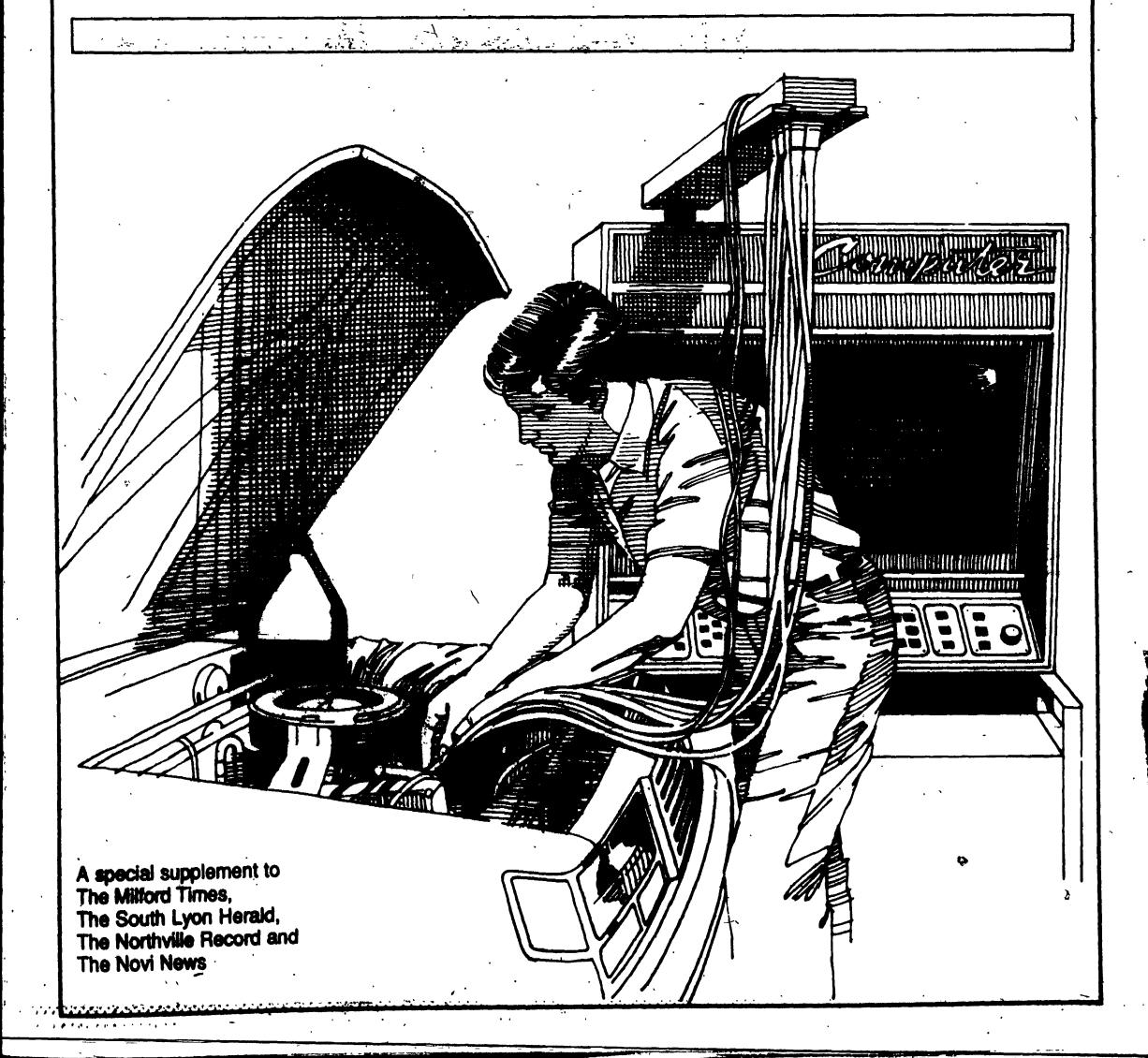
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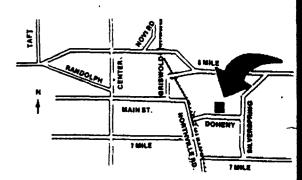
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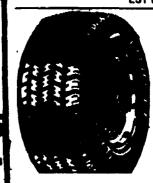


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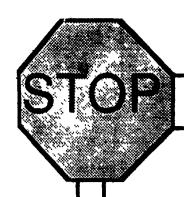
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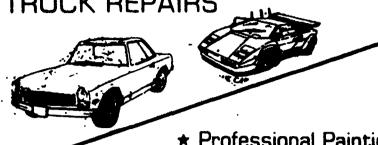
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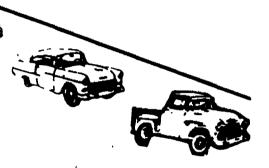
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# Regular maintenance reduces wear

By Ann E. Willis

There are those people in life who think the perfect afternoon can only be spent underneath the hood of a car turning whatchamcallits and thingamabobs while tuning a car.

Then there are the rest of us. We want

such simple things from our cars. When the key is turned we want it to start. When we press the brake we want it to stop. And we never, ever want it to break down.

To achieve this type of peace of mind with an automobile, the car care experts of the world suggest some simple rules. Regular maintenance, care and timely replacement of worn parts are the key ones. The following is some tips from area experts.

Jim Davis, of Davis Auto in Northville suggested that the simplest of all auto maintenance procedures — the oil change be done every 4,000 mile or every six months, whichever comes first. Davis noted that most manufacturers suggest oil changes every 7,000 miles, but "the small print says 'under more severe conditions, change more often'. Just about any driving condition is severe," Davis

Frequent oil changes are necessary as oil breaks down as it is used as a buffering agent to pull out the acids and corrosives

in the car's engine. The old fashioned "tune-up" may be a thing of the past, according to Davis. He said he prefers the term "routine maintenance". Most newer cars no longer have spark plugs and condensers and lead-free gasoline has done away with many of the contaminents that used to clog up engines. For those with older cars still containing plugs and condensers, he suggests a tune-up every 8-10,000 miles.

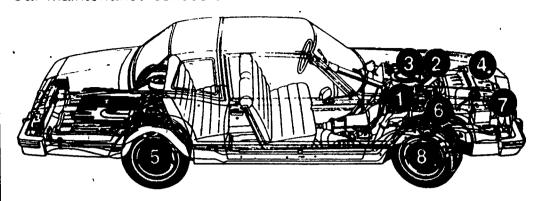
For newer cars, Davis said a good going over to adjust the idle is necessary every 24-28,000 miles depending on the type of driving the car owner does. The more stop and go city driving, the more often maintenance is necessary.

Cars should have coolant systems flushed out on a regular basis, Davis said. "It is especially important in newer cars with so many of the parts made from aluminum," he said.

He suggests having the coolant flushed and new antifreeze installed every 24,000

Time for a Change

Car maintenance schedule



1. Oil change: 4,000 mi. or 6 mos.

2. Minor tune up: 8 - 10,000 mi.

3. Major tune up: 24 - 28,000 mi.

4. Coolant flush: 24,000 mi.

5. Tire rotation: 8,000 mi.

6. Chassis lube: 4,000 mi.

7. Belts and hoses: 4 years or 60,000 mi.

Brake linings: 20 - 30,000 mi.

miles or every two years.

"The chemical in antifreeze never goes bad," Davis explained, "the buffering chemicals added to the antifreeze dissipate." Once those chemicals are gone, the liquid can only absorb so much and then is unable to do the job. Bad antifreeze affects the car's radiator, heater core, hoses and water pump.

Tire rotation is another very important maintenance item, especially for front wheel drive cars, Davis said. He said it is mandatory on those cars to periodically rotate the tires. "100 percent of the going

wheels, and 80 percent of the stopping power," he said. That puts an incredible amount of pressure on those two wheels.

Without taking the time to rotate the tires, the front wheel drive car owner will be continually replacing tires, he said. Davis suggests a schedule of wheel rotation of every 8,000 miles or every two oil changes. He suggests that the car's brakes be looked at on the same schedule. When the car owner goes in for the second oil change, the wheels should be rotated and the brakes should be checked.

Lubrication is another important maintenance item for cars. There are still

two kinds of cars — those with grease fittings and those with perma-lube fittings. A lubrication check for Davis means far more than just greasing the fittings, he

He said they spend about five percent of the time on lubrication and the rest of the time on checking fluid levels, belts, hoses and all other moving parts. Each part takes a different lubrication and must be handled individually. That is the time that the shocks on the car are also checked, Davis said.

He suggests that the lubrication be done about every 4,000 miles — or at the same time a normal oil change would be done. Remembering to do most of the routine maintenance at the same time saves wear and tear on the car — and on the driver. The tires and undercarriage of the car should be scrutinized at this time as well.

Belts and hoses are a problem for almost every car owner. Davis said that although the newer car belts and hoses are made of a good design, that they don't fray and crack as much as the old ones they still break when old.

His suggestion is to replace belts and hoses every four years or 60,000 miles. While many people may not wish to pay for the change when the belt appears to be still working, Davis notes that old, worn belts can go at any time after four years, and may leave the motorist stranded at some point.

Belts to be particularly concerned about are the alternator belt, air conditioning belt, upper and lower radiator hoses and all heater hoses. He said the mechanic should check for very hard and brittle hoses or hoses that have had oil spilled on them or are real spongy or getting larger than there original diameter.

According to a representative of Tuffy Service Centers, several major parts should only have to be replaced once for the lifetime of a car. Most national chains now guarantee shock absorbers, after the first replacement, for the life of the car. Brake linings should be replaced every 20-30,000 miles or so, the Tuffy expert said. A car's starter should last a long time, Tuffy said, and have to be replaced perhaps once if at all.

The key to successful motoring is keeping maintenance checks scheduled on a regular basis.



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In the engine, the oil has become loaded with soot, ash, salt, moisture and acid that bake onto internal engine parts, causing premature wear and shortened engine life.

Even the suspension and steering suffer from exposure to the hostile winter environment. Moisture and salt have washed away the lubricating grease out of the linkage, allowing grit and dirt to get into the parts, causing wear and tear.

Routine springtime maintenance such as an oil and filter change, front-end lubrication and thorough cleaning are important, therefore, to reduce wear and tear and prolong the life of your car. The following maintenance tips will help you get your car in tip-top springtime driving condition:

Oil and filter change.

Regularly scheduled oil and filter changes are probably the most important maintenance service you can give your car, and the first oil change of spring is especially important.

•Change the air and fuel filters.

Restricted air and fuel filters can hurt mileage and performance, as well as contribute to premature wear and tear.

•Have the automatic transmission serviced.

Lubricate the front end.

•Steam-clean or pressure-wash the engine compartment.

•Pressure-wash the undercarriage.

•Wash the outside thoroughly.

•Clean inside the car.

Give the carpet a good brushing and vacuuming to pick up pile-destroying grit and dirt. Then get rid of the residual sait and moisture by having the carpeting shampooed. While you're at it, use a vinyl cleaner and treatment on door panels and dashboard. It's also a good idea to clean the windows with a glass cleaner to get rid of film that has built up on the outside and inside of the windows.

Lube the locks and hinges.

These often are neglected during the course of the year. Moisture, salt and grit can freeze up locks and make hinges stiff. A graphite-based lubricant is best for locks. Simply squeeze it into the key hole. As for door, hood and trunk hinges, use a heavier lubricant, such as bearing grease (available at any auto parts store).



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# Make safe night driving a top priority

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Safety experts agree that most nighttime fatalities are caused by one of three factors: reduced visibility, driving too fast for conditions, and failure to stay alert and awake. By improving visibility, reducing speed and not driving when under the influence of intoxicants, motorists can reduce the chance of being involved in a nighttime traffic accident significantly. Here are a few tips that will make your nighttime driving safer:

Keep your windshield clean.

Dirt, road film, fogged windows and fingerprints all decrease visibility and cause glare. Keep your windshield clean inside and out. Keep your washer reservoir full, wiper blades in good condition and clean the entire windshield (not just where the wipers sweep) every time you fill up. Be sure to clear windows of all snow, ice and fog before driving. Clean the mirrors, too. You need to see behind as well as ahead.



Keep lights clean and aligned.

Clean, properly aligned headlamps are important for nighttime visibility. Use a cloth and some window cleaner to keep your lights at their brightest and have your headlights aligned to provide maximum nighttime visibility without blinding other drivers. It's also a good idea to make sure that all turn signals, parking lights, license plate lights and taillights are working properly and kept clean. Just as you want to see traffic clearly, you'll want them to see you.

•Improve nighttime filumination.

If your car is equipped with standard sealed-beam headlamps, consider replacing them with new sealed-beam halogen lamps. These lamps burn considerably brighter than standard headlamps, improving visibility and making your car easier to see. It also is a good idea to have a set of fog or driving lamps installed to improve low-beam visibility.

•Make your car more visible.

Apart from keeping your lights clean and in working order, there are a couple of things you can do to improve your chances of being seen after dark. Affixing reflective tape to the bumpers and side moldings of your car will help, as will keeping the car clean. A clean car reflects light better than a dirty one. Owners of older cars should consider having a third brake light installed in their rear window. The DOT has mandated that all new cars should be equipped with these lights because studies have found that the third taillight reduces the chance of rear collisions by as much as 30 percent.

Many nighttime accidents are caused by driving too fast for conditions. Darkness reduces visibility and your ability to judge distance. Give yourself plenty of time to stop by increasing your following distance and reducing your speed. A common cause of nighttime accidents is overdriving the headlamps. What this means is that the car is going so fast that by the time the headlamps pick up a road hazard, the car is too close to stop safely without hitting it.

Keep alert.

Don't drive when tired or if you've been drinking. Fatigue and alcohol reduce your response time. The Automotive Information Council says that if you must drive when tired, pull off the road where it's safe to do so and rest. Do this several times during long trips. As for drinking, don't do it and drive. Whether it's day or night, drinking and driving don't mix.

•Drive defensively.

Reduce speed, keep lights working, have clean windows and stay alert and sober: these factors are all part of good defensive techniques. But, often, no matter how well you're driving, you have to contend with the other guy. Keep your eyes open for pedestrians, cars without lights, bicyclists, animals, drunks and other road hazards. Allow extra time when traveling, increase your following distance and stay clear of cars that are swerving or drifting. Don't try to pass a vehicle that is obviously not under full control. Let him go by and then report the vehicle to the nearest police department.

# Seat belts and child seats promote safety

Statistics usually elicit a raised eyebrow at best, a yawn at worst, from the average reader. But the numbers have managed to spur action in the car safety industry.

They've caused such a ruckus that many safety features have or will soon become standard in new automobiles. Many states are passing laws requiring the use of seat belts and child safety seats.

This is good news for an industry plagued with heartbreaking statistics. Every 12 seconds, someone is disabled in a car wreck, and every 12 minutes, someone loses his life in an auto accident, according to statistics from the Veterans Administration and the National Safety Council. Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for adults under age 44 and children in the United States.

The seat belt first demonstrated the im-

portance of car safety devices. Statistics drifted in, but messages lauding the value of seat belts were subtle, limited to an occasional public service message on TV or in a newspaper.

The mid-1980's saw several states pass mandatory seat beit laws. Dr. Sean Mooney, senior vice president and economist of the Insurance Information Institute, said that U.S. Department of Transportation statistics show traffic fatalities decreased from 44,200 in 1984 to 43,600 in 1965, probably as a result of the publicity surrounding the passage of the mandatory seat belt laws.

An Insurance Information Institute survey showed there was a definite benefit connected to bringing more attention to seat belt use. The main reason cited for not buckling up was ,"I just don't think about it."

More babies and small children are being buckled into child safety seats, especially since many states have passed laws requiring the safety precaution. But even with all the attention, Judy Coleman, president of the National Passenger Safety Association, says many parents still don't use safety seats and safety belts for their children, and more than 60 percent of all safety belts are misused. The NPSA advises parents traveling with children to:

•Have small children secured in child safety seats and be sure all passengers have buckled up.

•Read the manufacturer's instructions when attaching the vehicle safety belt around your safety seat.

·Have infants facing rearward in a

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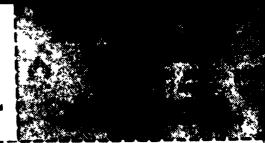
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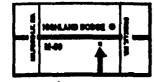


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# Details yield top dollar on trade-ins

Getting the most for your trade-in has always been one of the prime objectives when it comes time to purchase a new car. However, the price the dealer offers you can usually be improved by as much as \$400.

Sound too good to be true? It isn't. Most cars are worth considerably more than their trade-in price—you only have to check the stickers on the used car lot to see that. The reason most folk fail to get top dollar for their trade-in is because they haven't properly prepared their vehicle for resale, something that the dealer must do before he can sell your car. It's called detailing and it's something every dealer does.

Detailing is the careful cleaning of a car—both inside and out—by professional auto detailers. A top detailer can take a five-year-old car with over 40,000 miles on it and make it look almost new!

According to Chuck Marello, used car manager at Hollywood Toyota (Hollywood, Calif.,) a properly detailed car can bring hundreds more than a car that hasn't been detailed.

By detailing the car yourself, you save the dealer time and money and reap the benefit of extra trade-in dollars. Those extra bucks can go a long way toward a bigger down payment or those additional options you want.

Most detailers charge between \$100 and \$200 to professionally detail a car, but you can do it yourself for considerably less. All you'll need is a bucket, hose, carwashing agent, polish, window cleaner, vinyl cleaner and protectant, tire dressing, upholstery cleaner, touch-up paint, engine degreaser, carpet shampoo, clean towells, whisk broom and vacuum. Assuming you already own a vacuum your cash outlay for the above shouldn't be over \$20.

Start with the vehicle's interior, so you won't track water, mud or dirt inside

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when you wash the exterior. The first tip is to vacuum the floor, seats and ashtray. Be sure to vacuum between the seats back and bottom and lean under the seats. Remove the rear seat bottom and clean under it. (There's almost always some loose change here, too.)

Next, clean out and vacuum the glove box. The only thing in there should be the owner's manual. Be sure to remove the floor mats and vacuum under them. If the carpet pile looks crushed, use a whisk brush to bring back the map. If the seats and carpet are soiled, shampoo them. Wash the insides of the windows with a commercial streak-free cleaner and finish up by cleaning the vinyl with a vinyl cleaner and protectant.

A couple of tips here are to wash out the ashtray to really get it clean and to cover

torn seats with inexpensive slipcovers. If the plastic dash is cracked, a carpet overlay is available at low cost for most models (see your local auto parts store). Engine compartment and chassis

Take your car to a local car wash featuring a high-pressure wand. Most of these wands feature degreasers as well as washers. Wash out the wheel wells and under the vehicle, paying close attention to the transmission and rear axle after the wash, use the degreaser on them.

When that's done, open the hood, cover the air intake and distributor with plastic and spray out the engine compartment. Again, you may need to use the degreaser if you can't get the engine clean. Don't forget the underside of the hood. Exterior wash and touch-up

Use the do-it-yourself car wash to get the worse dirt and muck off the car and then hand wash it, using a commercial car-wash agent. Don't use a household detergent, it can streak and dull the

Wet the car down before you wash it and be sure to use a wash mitt or soft terry towel for cleaning. Wash a small area at a time, working up lots of suds in the bucket. These help loosen the dirt. Tar and bugs can be removed by using a little kerosene on a rag.

Once the car has been washed and rinsed, dry it with a lint-free towel or chamois cloth. When the car is dry, inspect for scratches and chipped paint. These can be touched up by sanding them with 220 grit sandpaper and touching them up with the correct color touch up paint (an auto shop or auto parts store usually will carry a full selection.) For small chips, the paper end of a match works better than a brush.

Wash and polish

If your car's finish is really weathered, you can usually improve it's appearance by applying rubbing compound. Apply the compound in short circular motions and do only a small area at a time.

# Used car buying: it's more than kicking tires

Nobody likes to get taken for a ride when buying a used car.

The secret to buying a peach instead of a lemon is easy, provided you know how to examine the car and how to carry out your own road test.

Two of every three car buyers will purchase used vehicles this year, according to the Automotive Information Council. A novice does best when he or she shops with someone who knows about cars and allows plenty of time for thorough examination of a potential purchase.

\*Begin by examining the outside. Look for signs of bodywork or frame damage indicating the car was in an accident. Check for dents, ripples in the metal and mismatched or dull paint spots. Look for rust on door bottoms, fenders, wheel wells and under floor mats.

•Continue by checking the car's suspension systems on level ground, noting if it sags in front or back. If one corner is lower than another, one of the springs may be wern or broken. Also, push down hard on one of the corners; if it continues bouncing, the sheeks are ware.

:- It is also important to check the car's -

tires, especially for tread wear. Unevenly worn tires could signal problems with the steering, suspension or the brakes. Also, check to see if the spare tire, jack and lug wrench are in the trunk.

•Check the condition of the glass. Cracks or scratches often enlarge and require expensive replacement.

•Check underneath the car. Any fluid dripping from the car's underside is a sign of trouble (except water from airconditioning).

•Check for breaks or rusting in the frame or signs that it was welded. Any of these could mean the vehicle's structure is weak. Also, check the condition of the exhaust system.

\*Open the hood and thoroughly check the major engine components. Check the oil and transmission dipsticks. The oil should be free of water droplets and the transmission fluid should be pink or reddish.

\*Look for frayed wiring, leaky hoses and worn fan belts. Examine the condition of the battery and its cables. Beware of batteries with loose or gracked terminals. Look for gust on and in the publisher and any metallic sludge in its coolant.

\*Carefully inspect the car's interior. Worn upholstery, carpeting, safety belts, pedals and ignition keys indicate heavy vehicle use. Be sure all dash controls and accessories (including heat, airconditioning, wiper blades and lights) work properly. Remember the inside lights, including the warning lights on the dashboard. Also, check the brake pedal; if it sinks slowly under steady pressure, it could signal a leak in the master cylinder.

•Thoroughly examine the odometer. If the digits do not read in a straight line or if scratches or pieces of broken plastic appear in the speedometer case, it may have been altered in some manner.

After evaluating these areas, start the engine and take the car on a test drive. The engine should start up easily and run smoothly on several tries. Test drive the car in both stop-and-go traffic and on the highway. Note any vibrations in the steering which may signal front-end trouble; be alert to wandering and drifting. The car should stop smoothly without veering to either side. Test the brakes on a quiet street for notice or a grability or whichly heal-

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Finally, before purchasing the car, take it to a licensed mechanic. If this isn't possible, at least call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's auto-safety hot line (800-424-9393) to find out about any history of safety defects or recalls. Make the wrong selection in a used car and a sizable investment can go down the drain the moment you drive off the lot. Used cars are getting more expensive each year: According to the Automotive Market Report, a wholesale used car price guide, used car prices jumped 10.3 percent in 1994, although sales dropped 3.4 percent. There were 16,805,000 used cars sold in 1965 at an average price of \$5,406 compared to 17,391,000 used car sales at an average price of \$4,902 in 1983.

Where is the best place to shop? Although a used car dealer generally charges more than a private owner, you usually get some type of limited guarantee or service policy from a dealer. A private owner almost always sells a car

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# Third light reduces likelihood of accidents

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semi-reclining safety seat.

•Make sure children wear safety belts

low over the hips.

More attention is being devoted to the importance of a car's visibility, especially at night. More than 60 percent of all automobile accidents occur at night, even though most travel takes place during the day. According to "The Injury Fact Book" nearly 40 percent occur between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. Further, one-third of all highway deaths happen between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

In 1986, a new glimmer hit the highways—the brake light, a brilliant red luminescence mounted in rear windows.

In California, rear-window brake lights became compulsory in 1986, except for light-duty trucks. Since then they've been required equipment on all cars sold in the U.S. They are also being installed by many drivers in older vehicles as a safety feature for about \$30.

A motorist can put more light on the road by using the latest headlight technology—halogen headlamps. The lamp, a tungsten filament placed inside a quartz tube filled with halogen gas, is twice as bright as conventional headlamps and delivers a distinctively whiter light, according to General Electric spokesmen.

Halogen headlamps come in assorted sizes and may be substituted for conven-

tional headlamps. If you have burned out a headlamp, or if your headlights are more than 3 years old, consider replacing the entire set with halogen lamps and check to see that they are properly aligned.

With a little luck, air bags could begin appearing in up to 10 percent of all new cars.

The III says the combination of mandatory state seat belt laws and air bags/automatic seat belts may produce the most dramatic reduction in traffic fatalities since the 55 mph speed limit was established in 1974.

If all cars were equipped with air bags, the insurance industry estimates almost 9,000 lives could be saved each year and 150,000 moderate to critical injuries would be avoided.

Some experts say even the bright lemon-colored "Baby on Board" or "Child on Board" signs have increased the level of safe driving in communicating to tailgaters and other reckless drivers that a child's life could be lost in an accident.

"Not only have the 'Baby on Board' signs helped to increase the level of safe driving among motorists, but they are equally useful in enhancing parents' awareness of their own child's safety," says Lawrence Rosenberg, M.D., child psychiatrist at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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# Scouting out a used car

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"as is." Also, keep in mind that under a new Federal Trade-Communications ruling, all used cars sold through a dealer must carry a "buyer's guide" detailing what is known by the seller to be wrong with the car and whether it has been fixed.

Most car rental companies sell latemodel cars at attractive prices. Some firms sell more than 80 percent of their fleets each year to make room for new cars. You'll generally find cars for sale that are approximately 1 year old, with low mileage and often displaying plenty of luxury options, according to Bob Norton, director of fleet for National Car Rental.

Rarely will you find the perfect used car. But by doing your homework and carefully looking before you leap, you can buy a used car that will meet your needs for a long time.

# Don't tug on the A/C hoses

Never tug on air-conditioner hoses, particularly while leaning close to inspect the system. A dangerous pressurized refrigerant, freon, courses through the hoses and can cause frostbite and blindness.

# Look for the extras if you buy used car

When looking at used cars, give more consideration to one loaded with extras such as a stereo, fancy wheel covers or cruise control. These indicate the buyer didn't skimp in purchasing the car. Such an owner likely spent money maintaining the car properly. Also, those extras won't cost you nearly as much as they did the original buyer.

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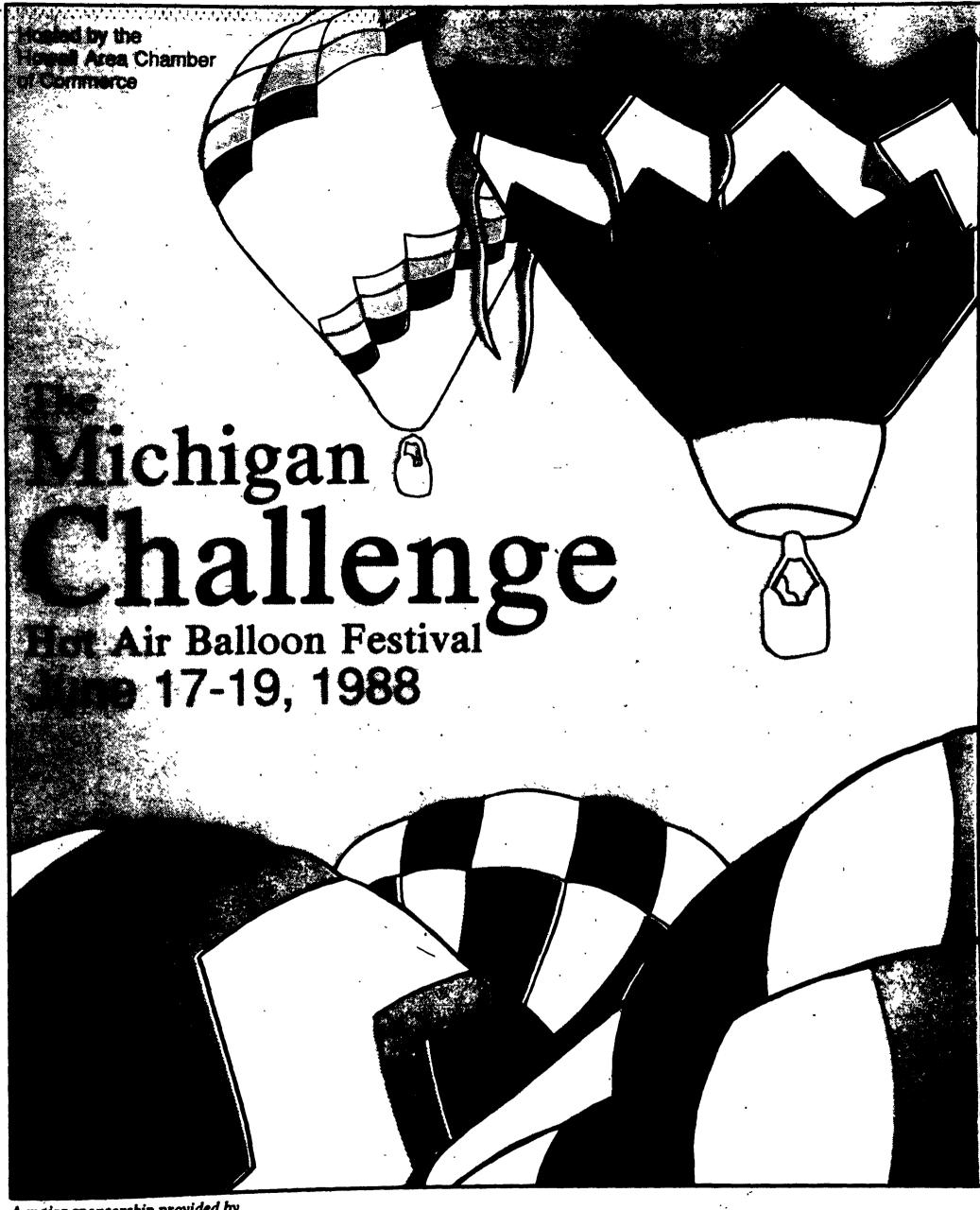
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## Welcome to Howell

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In just three years, the Michigan Challenge has grown tremendously in stature. We hope you enjoy the balloonfest events and your stay in Howell.

The Michigan Challenge committee has worked hard so that visitors will take home lasting memories of a great 1988 balloonfest. There's much to do in Howell, so we hope everyone will participate in as many events as possible.

We extend thanks to all of our balloon sponsors, our generous advertisers and the many volunteers who make this event so successful each year. And we sincerely hope that the efforts of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce make the event enjoyable for all who attend.

Vic Lopez, President Lee Reeves, Executive Director

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# McPherson sponsoring Challenge

McPherson Hospital of Howell is the major sponsor of the fourth annual Michigan Challenge hot air balloon festival June 17-19 in Howell.

As the major sponsor, McPherson has donated \$3,000 to support the Michigan Challenge, which is considered the state championship of hot air ballooning.

Father and Construction Co. of Troy, which sponsored the first three balloonfests with a donation of \$4,000 each year, still is supporting the 1988 event with a contribution of \$1,000.

Peter Schonfeld, McPherson's chief executive officer, said the hospital's sponsorship of the balloon festival is "a valuable opportunity to support a family event that we think is fun for Livingston County."

McPherson will tie in the balloonfestwith the hospital's 30th anniversary being celebrated this year.

Lee Reeves, executive director of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, which stages the balloonfest, said she is pleased with McPherson's sponsorship.

"We're thrilled to have a sponsor from the community for this event," she said.

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# Howell event is a real Challenge

The stage is set for the fourth annual Michigan Challenge hot air balloon festival in Howell June 17-19.

Now enter 50 of the top pilots from Michigan and the Midwest, and let the fun begin.

Included in the field are the 1986 Challenge champion, Rick Meteyer, Waterford, and former national and world champion Bruce Comstock of Ann-Arbor.

Last year, windy weather kept the balloons grounded most of the weekend, and no Michigan Challenge winner was crowned.

Pilots will be competing for trophies and cash (\$500 for first, \$300 for second and \$200 for third), plus other prizes totalling another \$1,000.

The Michigan Challenge, staged by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, is the state championship of hot air ballooning

Pilots will be competing in various races—Judge Declared Goal, Hare and Hound, CNT (for controlled navigational trajectory) and Pilot Declared Goal—to determine the Michigan Challenge champion.

Balloon launches are slated for 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 17; 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 18; and 6-8 a.m. June 19, weather permitting. The launch site is McPherson Middle School, on West Grand River Avenue.

Weather conditions determine if the balloons can be launched. Of course, foul weather will keep the pilots grounded, but wind conditions are another determining factor.

Winds exceeding 12 mph will prevent the hot air balloons from going up. "We can fly in that kind of wind," said pilot Dick Rudlaff, who will be competing in the Howell event. "Once it's in the air, no problem. It's the taking off and landing

# Father-Son got it all started

Father and Son Construction Co. of Troy is credited with getting the Michigan Challenge hot air balloonfest off the ground.

"Without Father and Son's involvement, there would be no balloonfest," says Lee Reeves, executive director of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, which is staging the fourth annual Michigan Challenge.

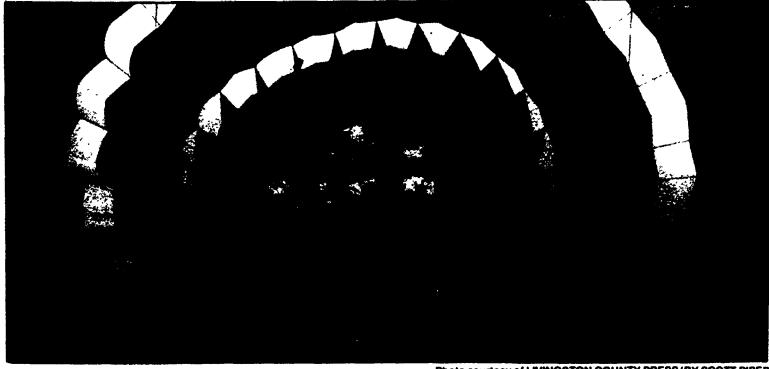
For the first three years of the event, Father and Son donated \$4,000 annually as the Michigan Challenge's major spon-

This year, Father and Son's involvement has lessened as McPherson Hospital has become the major sponsor with a \$3,000 donation.

But Father and Son's presence still will be felt—the construction company has chipped in \$1,000 to support the 1968 Michigan Challenge, and, of course, the company's distinctive hot air balloon, with the Father and Son logo emblazoned on the side, will be entered in the competition.

John M. Raya, an employee for Father and Son, will be piloting the company's hot air balloon entry.

Competitive racing isn't new for Father and Son. The first Father and Son hot air balloon participated in the 1984 national championships in Iowa, placing 51st in the overall standings.



The view from inside a hot air balloon being inflated

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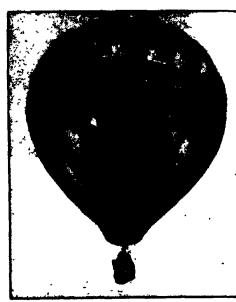
that gets a little hairy. The balloon fabric tends to act like a sail when it's being inflated in windy conditions."

Listen to Howell's WHMI radio (1350 AM and 93.5 FM) for up-to-date weather conditions and launch information throughout the Michigan Challenge weekend.

All-day parking passes at the McPherson Middle School launch site will sell for \$2 per car each day.

Many other activities are scheduled in conjunction with the Michigan Challenge.

McPherson Hospital, the major sponsor of the fourth Michigan Challenge, will host a family barbecue from noon-8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, in a festival tent at the McPherson Middle School launch site.



**Father-Son balloon** 

The Father and Son bailoon is an impressive sight, standing eight-stories tall. It is adorned with the company trademark—two happy construction workers, with clouds, a winking sun and birds gliding across a bright blue sky.

Father and Son also has sponsored and participated in many other balloon festivals and air shows over the years. The company has donated rides to various charities and churches and given demonstrations at schools.

Raya logs more than 100 hours a year as a pilot, and that includes attending six to eight festivals every year.

The Howell chamber is pleased to have Father and Son aboard again this year. "We're thrilled that Father and Son is continuing to support the Michigan Challenge," Reeves said. "They've been a major force in helping make this event a great success."

The hospital will be serving up barbecue beef and chicken with all the trimmings, while an employee band entertains with music from the 50s and 60s, and some rock.

In conjunction with its 30th anniversary, McPherson is inviting all persons born at the hospital in the last 30 years to stop by the festival tent from 2-4 p.m. June 18, sign a baby book and enjoy a piece of birthday cake.

Father & Son

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

At 4 p.m., McPherson will host a watermelon-eating contest at the festival tent.

Other activities to enjoy over the Michigan Challenge weekend:

□Some 150 exhibitors are expected for an arts and crafts fair at McPherson Middle School.

Carnegie Library will be the site of a children's petting farm, hosted by the

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A wide variety of arts and crafts will be available at this year's fair

# Art fair moves to launch site

This year's Michigan Challenge arts and crafts fair will have a new look about it

First, the location has changed. The fair will be moving from the Carnegie Library lawn near downtown Howell out West Grand River Avenue to McPherson Middle School, the hot air balloon launch site.

Second, the arts and crafts fair will be bigger this year. Pat Cook, chairperson of the fair, expects up to 150 exhibitors, "an increase of 20 to 25 percent."

And, third, the quality of the items exhibited has improved.

"We're moving toward a juried style show," Cook said. "All entrants are screened before they're accepted into the show"

Some of the exhibits fair visitors can expect this year include a variety of baskets; stuffed animals made by hand; glass sculptures which will be made on the site; hand-crafted ceramic jewelry;

stained glass; carved rocking horses; hanging wooden cabinets; many hand-painted wood items and ceramics; wildlife photography; personalized hand-painted Christmas ornaments; leather items; and ceramic hot air balloon ornaments.

Cook is urging exhibitors to demonstrate their crafts during the fair. "It's interesting to see these artists at work, and it's a good drawing card for them," she said.

Exhibitors are coming from as far away as Toronto, Cook said, and include many from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana as well

Also at the fair, the Mid-Michigan Performing Arts Co. will be putting on musical shows and doing face-painting, Cook said.

The fair runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 18, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19.

## Balloonfest challenges

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Howell Nature Center, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18.

☐ Howell merchants are holding a crack-of-dawn inflation sale from 5-10 a.m. June 18.

□ Several Howell retailers will be involved in a fashion show at 1 p.m. June 18 on the lawn of the Livingston County Courthouse.

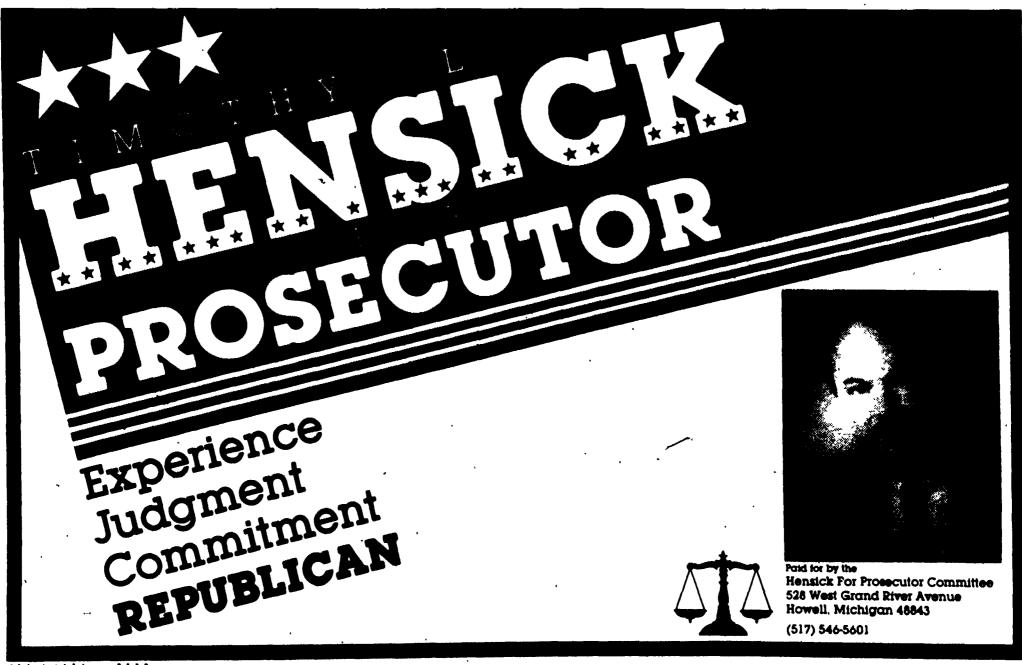
□ Dances on State Street are slated for 9 p.m. June 17-18.

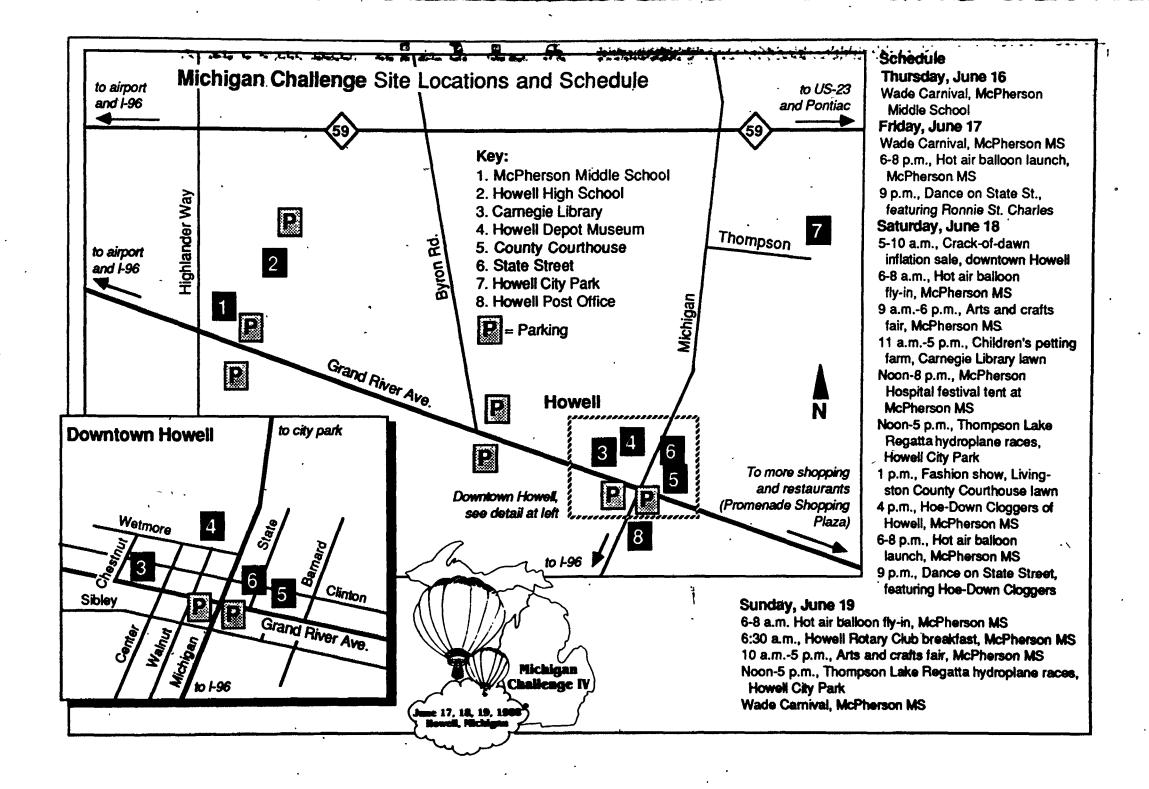
□ Wade Carnival rides and games will be in full swing at the McPherson Middle School site.

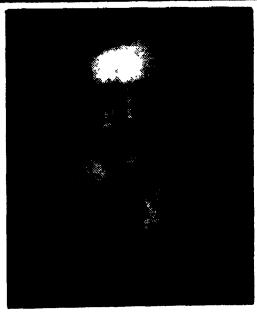
☐ Howell Rotary will be serving up pancakes at a 6:30 a.m. breakfast June 19 at the McPherson Middle School launch site.

☐ A donkey softball game is scheduled 5 p.m. June 19 at a site to be announced.

☐ In conjunction with the balloonfest, the Thompson Lake Regatta hydroplane races will be contested from noon-5 p.m. June 18-19 at Howell City Park.







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# Early-bird bargains ready

# Fashion, activities highlighted

Visitors to the Michigan Challenge hot air balloon festival will find plenty to do in downtown Howell.

For the early birds, downtown retailers are conducting a crack-of-dawn "inflation" sale from 5-10 a.m. on Saturday, June 18.

Yes, that's right: 5 o'clock in the morning, just about an hour or so before the first hot air balloons will be filling the Howell skyline.

"It's truly a case of the early birds getting the best bargains," says Barb Rakowski of E-Z Sleep Waterbeds in Howell, who helped organize the inflation sale.

Some 18 to 20 participating merchants will be offering big discounts on selected items. The earlier you get there, the bigger the discount, Rakowski says.

From 5 to 6 a.m., you'll get the biggest savings, 50 percent off on selected items. From 6-7, it's 40 percent off; from 7-8, 30

percent off; 8-9, 20 percent off; and for you late-risers, it's down to 10 percent off from 9-10.

Some merchants will be up so early, they might still be wearing their pajamas. And some stores will be offering refreshments for early-bird shoppers.

Another downtown activity planned Saturday, June 18, is a fashion show on the Livingston County Courthouse lawn. That's slated to begin at 1 p.m.

It will feature the latest in 1988 fashions from Howell merchants, including Joan Carol's, Christine Beaubien, Carol Christine, Elizabeth's Boutique, First Generation, Dancer's and Wally's Bridal.

The Howell Nature Center will host a children's petting farm Saturday, June 18, on the lawn of the Howell Carnegie Library, 314 W. Grand River Ave., Howell.

Lambs, ducks and goats will be among the animals featured in the walk-through petting farm, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. (The petting farm will be on Sunday, June 19, if it's rained out on Saturday.)

Representatives from the Howell Nature Center will be bringing some of the wild animals which find homes at the center and talking about the work of wildlife rehabilitation.

Each year, between 400 and 500 injured or ill wild animals come to the nature center, located on 270 acres off the shore of Pleasant Lake in Marion Township.

The center began its work of rehabilitating injured, confiscated or ill wild animals in 1981 when site director Dick Grant took in the first animal, a fox that had been caught in a trap.

A member of the National Wildlife Rehabilitation Association since 1982, the center gives injured animals good care and a safe place to rest while giving the public a brief glimpse of the wonders of the animal world.

Each year, the center tries to educate the public about wildlife rehabilitation as it hosts dozens of scout, school and community groups who visit the animal hospital, walk the nature trails and enjoy programs on such varied topics as edible plants and insects, predators and prey, animal tracks and birds.

The Howell Nature Center is supported almost strictly by donations of money, feed, supplies and time.

Other activities are planned for the downtown area also, including arts and craft demonstrations and sales.

# Be careful in car at balloonfest

Look, up in the sky—it's a bird, it's a plane; no, it's a hot air balloon.

But while your neck and eyes are craned skyward watching the colorful hot air balloons, be careful, especially if you're driving past the launch site when the balloons are going up or if you choose to follow a balloon during its flight.

Michigan Challenge race officials urge spectators to be careful drivers if they follow the balloons. Drivers should look around and watch others who are equally drawn by the spectacle of hot air balloons aloft.

Fenders have been bent in the past by motorists who were watching the sky instead of the road. Remain a courteous, careful driver at all times.

And should you arrive at a landing site with the balloon, remain at the road's edge as the pilot's recovery crew helps retrieve the craft.

Remember, most times, the balloonist is landing his craft on private property. That property belongs to an owner who may not appreciate spectators walking in to get closer to the balloon.

So, stay off fences, keep out of the fields. Don't run through someone's yard or scare someone's animals. Be content to watch from the roadside, and remember to be a careful driver.

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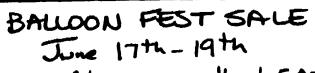
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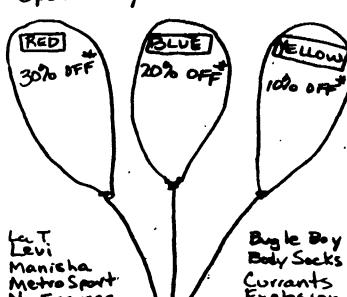
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# Some tips for visiting shutterbugs

Hot air balloons make for breathtaking photographs. So while visiting the fourth annual Michigan Challenge in Howell June 17-19, bring a camera along.

The races are fun to observe, but why not capture the action in photographs that will bring you memories for years to

Scott Piper, photographer for Sliger/Livingston Publications, offers these tips for shooting hot-air balloons in

First, pick the type of film you want to shoot-color, black and white or instant—and make sure you bring plenty of it. Each type of film can bring ex-

Next, pick the ASA of the film according to what time of day you plan to visit the Michigan Challenge. A film with an ASA of 400 will give photographers best results for morning launches. Evening launches need only an ASA of 200 for

Remember, at 6 a.m. the light intensity is not as great as in the late afternoon, so you need a faster film speed.

Faster film is a bit grainier, but it is sometimes needed, based on the conditions you may have to shoot in. It also will allow photographers to use telephoto lenses, which are usually much slower.

What lens should you use? It depends on the type of shots you want to take. From crowd shots to shots of balloons, a medium or normal lens can do the job. But if the balloons are in the background, they will be very small, and you will hardly be able to see them.

The crowd may not be able to get that close to the balloons, so a telephoto or longer zoom lens is ideal.

An 80-200mm or 200mm lens will zoom you in nice and close for shots you wouldn't be able to capture with a normal lens. Look for individual balloons

and the crew members-and fill the lens with color.

Longer telephoto lenses are hard to hand-hold, so use a tripod to steady the camera and lens. Remember, the slightest movement is exaggerated by the long focal length. Dim morning light does not help the photographer any; a shutter speed of 1/00 of a second or slower is not uncommon, so use a tripod to steady the lens whenever you can.

And if you don't have a telephoto lens, check the wind. When the balloons are launched, get downwind from the start and shoot as they go overhead.

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- 1. Bruce Comstock, Ann Arbor, a former world champion, is flying the "Watermelon," a red, orange, yellow, lime and green vertically-striped balloon manufactured by his own company, Cameron. Comstock is sponsored by McPherson Hospital.
- 2. Bruce Banghart, Battle Creek, is aboard the Chem-Trend Inc.-sponsored balloon, the Upsy Daisy, which features a red and yellow design with six white daisies.
- 3. Dennis R. Belger, Richmond, will be piloting the red, white and blue "Eagle I," manufactured by Balloon Works. He is sponsored by Oceola Township.
- 4. Carl Brittingham Sr. Rochester, will be aboard "Carl's Cystal Heart," a red and white Raven-built balloon. He is sponsored by the U.S. Post Office.
- 5. Larry Brown, Plymouth, is flying "Sunset, with blue, orange, gold, yellow and red coloring. He is sponsored by The Livingston County Press.
- 6. Donald R. Butler, Milan, will be aboard the "Jelly Bean," built by Cameron. His flights will be sponsored by Ogihara America.
- 7. John C. Carter, Bath, will be floating through the skies in "Windsong," a Cameron-built balloon sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan.
- 8. Robert Elliott, Milan, will pilot "Rainbow Delight," a Cameron-constructed balloon which features a horiztonal rainbow radiating from a wide, yellow center band. He is sponsored by Community State Bank.
- 9. Edward Ferrigan, Bath, will be flying "Valkyrie," a multi-colored Cameron balloon sponsored by Hilltop Ford.
- 10. Donna Fox, East Leroy, will be hopping around the skies in "Toad," a Cameron balloon that's green with a frog on two sides. Fox is sponsored by First Metropolitan Title Co.
- 11. Ron Gauthier, Memphis, Mich., will pilot a Baloon Works craft sponsored by Howell Auto Parts.
- 12. Tom Crist, Jackson, will be aboard "Licorice Whip," a black Cameron balloon with lavender, purple and turquoise spirals. He's sponsored by Michigan Bell.
- 13. Janie O'Reilly, Cary, Ill., will fly the red, white and black Adams-made balloon, "Havin' Fun Yet?" Her sponsor is Matthews Whistle Stop Plaza.
- 14. Robert Kerr, Holt, will pilot the Cameron-built balloon, "Lucky Me," with its design of red, orange, yellow and green horizontal stripes separated by white. He is sponsored by May and Scofield.
- 15. Timothy J. Midura, Ypsilanti, will stay aloft on "Easy Breezes,"- a Cameron-balloon sponsored by Michigan Bank-Livingston.
- 16. Kitty Schwartz, Plano, Texas, will pilot a Balloon Works-built craft sponsored by First National Bank.
- 17. Richard R. Miller, Fowlerville, will



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It'll be up, up and away at the Michigan Challenge

be aboard "Homewrecker," a Balloon Works craft of chevron red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple and black design. He is sponsored by State. Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell.

- 18. Tom Oberheide, Palatine, Ill., will fly a yellow Thunder balloon with a bumble bee insignia. His sponsor is Howell Auto Center.
- 19. Chuck Owens, Battle Creek, won't be nervous at all aboard his "Basket Case", a black Cameron balloon with a purple, lavender and blue spiral. His ride is sponsored by Diamond Chrome Plating
- 20. Ren Sagaert, Utica, will pilot "Ringworm," a Balloon Works craft. His sponsor is The Holiday Inn.
- 21. Allen Yost, Midlothian, Ill., will be aboard "Spectrum," a yellow Barnes balloon with green, red and blue zig-zag design. His sponsor is MacDonald's Funeral Home.
- 22. David L. Smith, will fly "Rainbow Drifter," a Cameron balloon sponsored by C.N. Holkins and Son.
- 23. Joseph R. Sprangel Jr., Jackson, will be aloft in "Sour Blu," a Raven-built balloon with vertical stripes of yellow, light and medium blue. V.G.'s Food Center is his sponsor.
- 24. Gary Williams, Rochester Hills, will pilot "Sunkiss/Sunburst," a Balloon Works-built craft. Margaret Dunleavy is his sponsor.
- 25. Jeane and Blake Thomson, Gregory, will team up to pilot the "Glub," a Cameron balloon sponsored by The Country Squire.

- 26. Jerry Stephan, Howell, will be aboard "Gypsy," a Balloon Works craft. His sponsor is John Pikkarainen.
- 27. Steve Ylioff Jr., Elgin, Ill., will pilot "Emerald Mist," a green Cameron balloon with horitzontal stripes of white, yellow and black. Gib Parker is his sponsor.
- 28. Sandi and Larry Novotny, Allen Park, will team up in "Royal Rainbow," a Cameron balloon with a light blue pattern and rainbow at its equator. They're sponsored by Diamond Dot.
- 29. Wayne Warren, Pontiac, will fly the "Chameleon" balloon manufactured by Raven. Warren's balloon has vertical black, burgandy, red, white and orange stripes. He's been flying for 15 years. His sponsor is Wilson Marine.
- 30. Dick Rudlaff, Pontiac, will be aboard "Free Spirit," a yellow, orange, red and brown balloon, manufactured by Cameron and owned by Free Enterprise Balloon Co. Susan Reck is the sponsor.
- 31. Robert McConaughy, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be aloft in his Raven balloon. Taught to fly by his father, McConaughy is a professional pilot, owning Balloon Excursions. His sponsor is Merry Bering.
- 32. Lucretia Ray, Pontiac, will take to the skies in "Mariah," a Balloon Works craft with a three-tone blue and white horizontal spiral design. She is sponsored by Standard Office Supply.
- 33. Dr. John Dircks, M.D., Portage, will pilot the Raven-built balloon, "Puff," and is sponsored by the Howell Police Officers Association.

- 34. Rick Meteyer, Waterford, will fly "Tequila Sunrise," a Balloon Works craft, with a chevron pattern of maroon, orange, yellow and white. He is the 1986 Michigan Challenge champion. Sponsoring Meteyer is Fuelgas.
- 35. Beth Lewandowski, Toledo, Ohio, will be aboard "Kaleidoscope," a Balloon Works craft with vertical panels of red, blue, orange and purple with white zig-zags running throughout. She is sponsored by ADIA Personnel.
- 36. Jim Fenn, Toledo, Ohio, named his balloon "Andromedia," because he works with infectious diseases as a registered nurse. His Balloon. Works craft is blue and violet at the top and bottom, with red, orange, yellow and green horizontal zig-zags. He's taken first place in a Findlay, Ohio, competition. Fenn's sponsor is Spartan Tire.
- 37. Jody Leatherberry, Stockbridge, named his balloon "Taurus" after the Ford Tauras and because it is the zodiac sign of his daughter. He owns Bob's Ford in Stockbridge and will be sponsored by Pete Black Plumbing.
- 38. Kevin Davis is fleet sales manager for Cameron balloons. He's been flying for one year and will be sponsored by Haviland Printing.
- 39. Howard Steele, Clarkston, will pilot "Autumn Daze" with its brown, green, orange and red chevron design for his sponsor, Mister Rubbish.
- 40. Phil Glebe, Brighton, will be flying the Pontiac Excitement II balloon by Cameron, owned by the Pontiac Division of General Motors. It is red, white and black with the "Pontiac" lettering and logos
- 41. Jim Cardinal, Union Lake, will be aboard "Miss Liberty," the red, white and blue Raven balloon of Liberty State Bank and Trust.
- 42. Rick Snurka, Novi, will be aloft in "Miss Liberty," another red, white and blue Raven balloon of Liberty State Bank and Trust.
- 43. David Sgriccia, Howell, will pilot a third "Misa Liberty," a red Cameron balloon for Liberty Bank Oakland.
- 44. John M. Raya, Utica, will fly the Father and Son Construction balloon by Balloon Works.
- 45. Scott Lorenz, Plymouth, will be aboard "The Mayflower," a Barnes balloon with a Mayflower ship on the ocean, for the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.
- 46. Drew Rozawski, Madison, Wis., will pilot a battery-shaped balloon, built by Cameron, for Rayovac.
- 47. Mark Yonker, Gardnerville, Nev., will fly a Aerostar-built balloon for Freixenet. His balloon has a bottle of champagne as a logo.
- 48. Joseph DeRosa, Pontiac, will be aboard the AmeriTech Pages Plus balloon, yellow with a red logo, built by Balloon Works.
- 49. Gordon Boring will fly the "Arbor Picture Picture" balloon by Balloon Works for Arbor Drugs.

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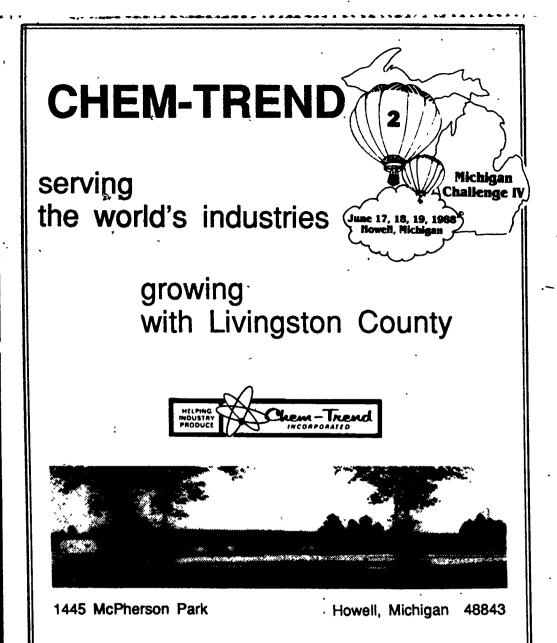


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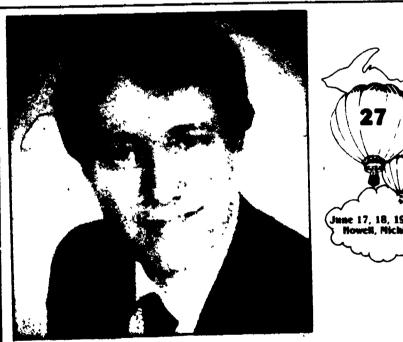
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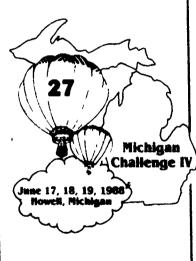
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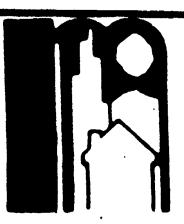


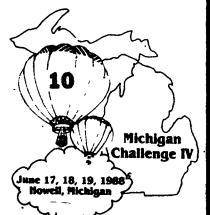
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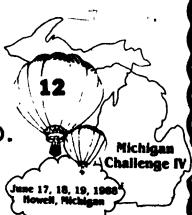
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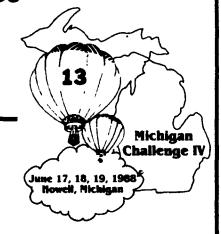
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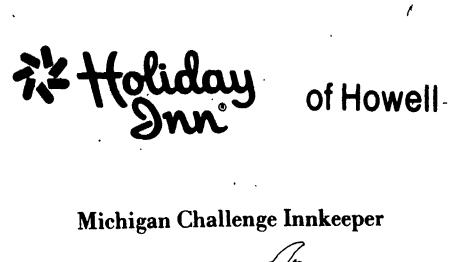


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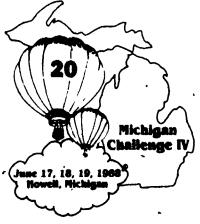
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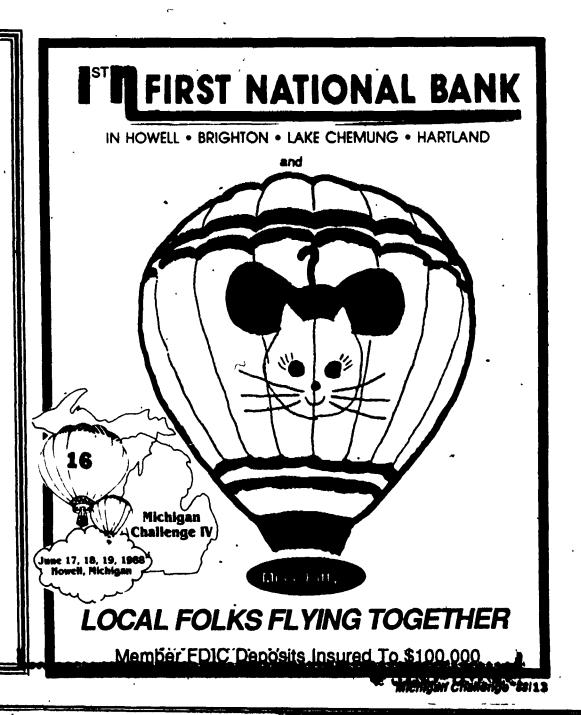




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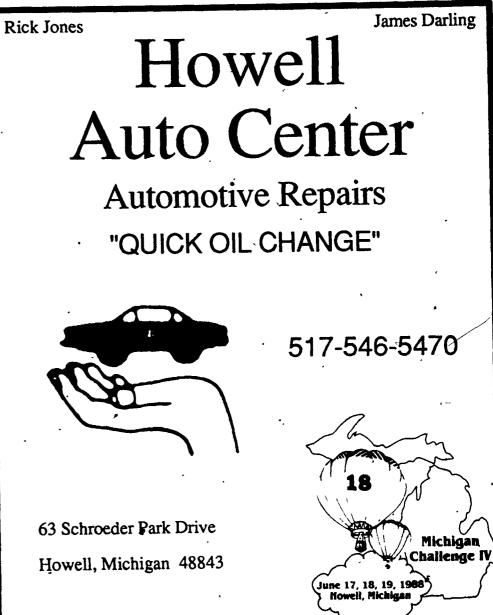
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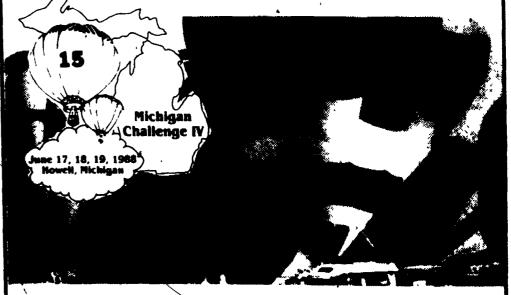


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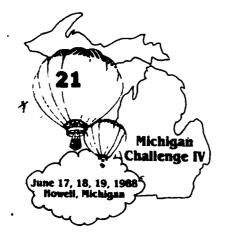
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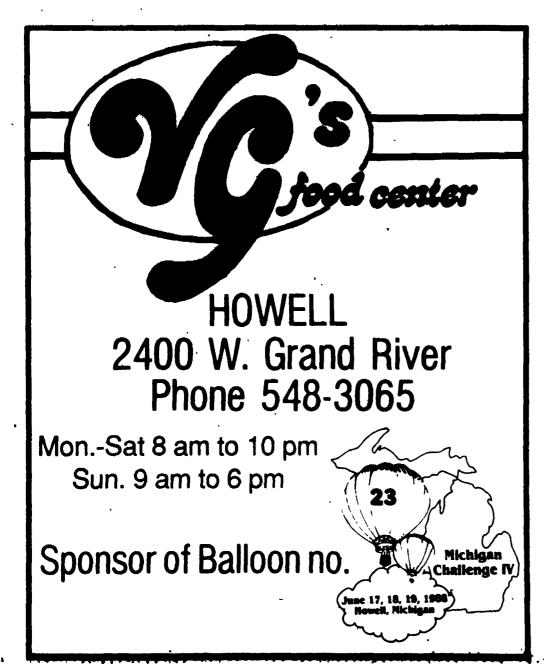
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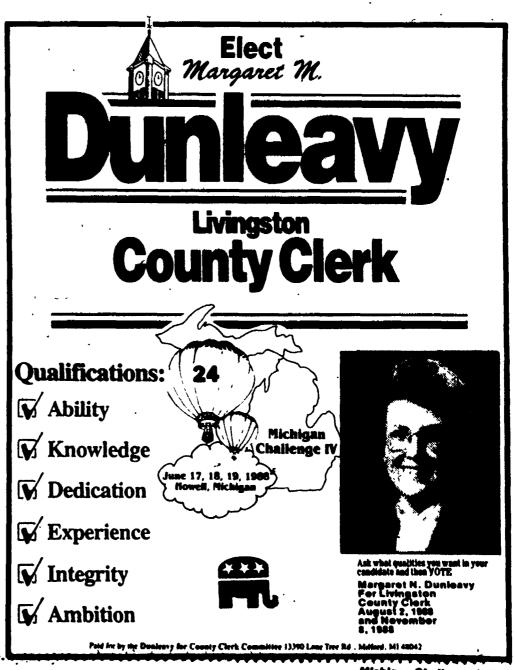
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Nearly all of Howell's central business district is listed on the National Register of Historic Places

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#### Downtown continues to blossom

The first thing visitors may note when they visit Howell is that it has a fresh

look, an almost like-new quality about it.

That appearance didn't happen by accident. It's taken four years of planning, hard work and investment of time and money to revitalize Howell, a community of some 7,500 persons located off I-96 in the heart of Livingston County.

The results of the revitalization effort,

undertaken through the Main Street improvement program, are this:

The downtown's Victorian-era style of architecture has been retained.

☐ Thirty new businesses have begun in downtown Howell in the last three years.

□Since 1965, 26 downtown structures have made facade improvements, and nine more buildings are scheduled for improvements this year.

The city completed an ambitious sidewalk reconstruction program last fall. Note the decorative brick work on

the sidewalks. Howell's downtown streetscape program is nearing completion with the planting of trees to go along with new benches and trash receptacles.

Din the heart of town, the Livingston County Courthouse annex building has been completed and extensive landscaping accomplished at that site.

The new State Street bridge, two blocks from downtown, is open to traffic and work on the Court Street bridge, which will be for pedestrians only, is nearing an out.

An additional plum for Howell came last year when its outire central business district" was "piacos" va "Que National

#### Tour book now on sale

If you have some spare time on your hands during the Michigan Challenge weekend, you might find it fun to go for a stroll.

And you might find it even more fun, if you have a copy of "Howell: A Walk Through Time" to guide you around

"Howell: A Walk Through Time" is a newly published book by the Howell Sesquicentennial Committee, featuring seven walking tours in Howeil.

It includes a tour of historic downtown Howell and six adjoining neighborhoods.

Each tour contains detailed informaabout the history buildings and homes.

The books are on sale for \$8 apiece from the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, 404 E. Grand River Ave., Howell; Anderson's Fine Gifts, 104 W. Grand River Ave., Howell: Sharon's Corner Shoppe, 204 W. Grand-River Ave., Howell (in the Cornerstone Mall); and the Country Station, at the corner of Walnut and Wetmore streets, Howell.



Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

government's official list of properties deemed worthy of preservation because of their importance in American history and culture.

Howell's downtown historic district encompasses portions of nine city blocks in an area roughly bounded by Clinton, Barnard, Sibley and Chestnut streets. The downtown buildings, spanning the years 1857-1936, remain unusually compact and harmonious in scale despite major block fires in 1857, 1887 and 1892.

How did Howell's metamorphasis occur? Reeling from the effects of the early 1980s' recession and the resulting loss of nearly 1,000 jobs in the area, business persons, community Teaders and residents invited eight urban-life experts—a Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team—to Howell in June of 1964 under a program offered by the American Institute of Architects.

Those urban experts spent an intensive four days in town and produced a 115page document detailing what steps Howell could take to revitalize its. downtown area and become a better community

That led to Howell becoming part of the state's Main Street program to help renovate its central business district and the formation of the Howell Tomorrow task force to direct its progress.

The Main Street program officially ended this spring, but Howell Tomorrow. and the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce are going to continue the revitalization effort.

"The chamber is committed to continuing the program," Lee Reeves, chamber executive director, said. "We've made a lot of progress. A lot has been accomplished and there's a let to be \*\*\*\*\*\*\* AMADES CANTONS TAKES



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#### Donkey softball provides hee-haws

It's a game that makes asses of the players and provides loads of hew-haws for the spectators—it's donkey softball, and it's going to be a part of the Michigan Challenge hot air balloon festival

The game, scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19, will pit a team of Howell area celebrities against a squad of Howell slow-pitch softball players.

Players must either ride or pull donkeys to get around the bases.

From that standpoint, there should be plenty of "balks" in this contest-from stubborn donkeys balking at the idea of having sweaty softball players riding or trying to tug them along the basepaths.

"It's hilarious," says Ann Conklin, director of the Howell Parks and Recreation Department, which is sponsoring the contest. "We've had it before in Howell, and it was a big hit."

Tickets for the donkey ball contest are on sale at the Howell rec department, 925 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, in advance for \$3. Tickets at the game will be \$3.50, Conklin said.

The site of the game has yet to be determined, but watch for an announcement in the Livingston County Press and Brighton Argus newspapers and/or on WHMI radio, 93.5 FM and 1350 AM.

For more information, contact the recreation department at (517) 546-0693.

#### Take home a souvenir

Souvenirs to remember the Michigan Challenge weekend will be available in

New souvenirs this year include yellow and blue balloonfest T-shirts, with adult and children's sizes available, for \$7. There is also a limited supply of balloonfest sweatshirts remaining for

Michigan Challenge lapel pins are available for \$3.50, and a few tote bags are left from last year for \$7 each.

For more information about the souvenirs, contact the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, 404 E. Grand River Ave., at (517) 546-3920.





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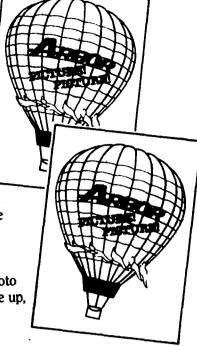
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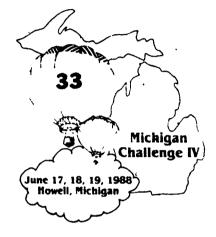
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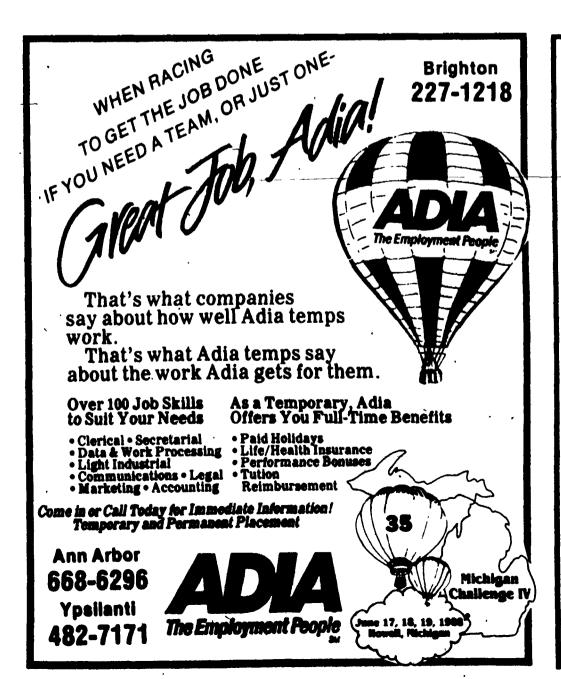
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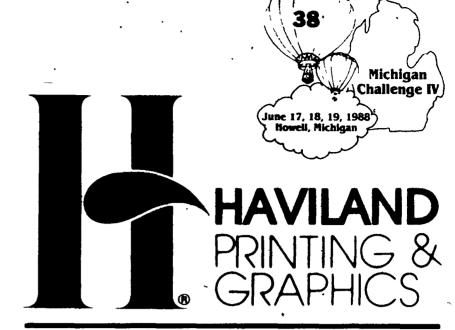
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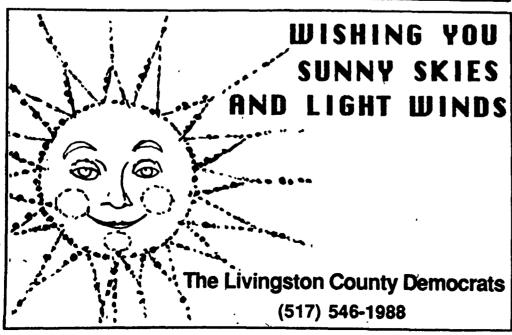
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Al Nels, balloonmeister. The balloonmeister is the chief official for the Michigan Challenge. He runs the events, making the important decisions on whether the balloonists will fly, depending on weather conditions. A balloonmeister's job requires a lot of preplanning and the ability to make last-minute—and correct—decisions.

Nels is from Beaver Creek, Ohio, and has piloted the "Spirit of Dayton" balloon in past Michigan Challenge competitions.

Joanie Thompson, chief scoring officer. The scoring official acts as the referee in a hot air ballooning event. She is charged

with scoring the contests in a fair manner. Points scored in the Michigan Challenge not only will decide the state champion of hot air ballooning but also will count toward participation in the national championship.

Wayne Warren, safety officer. He's charged with safety on the field and helping launch directors assure a safe liftoff-for-each event. He pays particular attention to weather conditions. Warren is a founding member of the Southeast Michigan Balloonist Association.

Tom Maynard, announcer. A former radio personality, Maynard returns to the Michigan Challenge for the fourth straight year as the launch site announcer.

# Pilots will play variety of games

Piloting a hot air balloon on a normal flight requires skill and knowledge.

But if you're involved in a competition, such as the Michigan Challenge, you really have to know what you're doing.

Pilots aren't just guiding their crafts where the wind takes them; they're involved in competitive contests while aloft.

The Michigan Challenge will consist of up to four games, depending on weather conditions. The contests include:

Hare and Hound—The object for participants is to follow a "hare" (a chase balloon), and throw a marker as close as possible to the hare's final landing spot.

In this race, the hare takes off approximately 10 minutes ahead of the "hounds" and flies not less than 45 minutes and not more than an hour. It's a follow-the-leader style race.

Judge Declared Goal—In this task, a judge declares a goal, a specific target area. The competing balloonists attempt to fly to the target and drop their markers, trying to get as close as possi-

ble to the mark

This contest often combines with FIFO (Fly In, Fly Out) in which the judge declares two goals in line—one at the balloon field and one downwind for a two-part task. Scored as two separate races.

cnt—The name, Controlled Navigational Trajectory event, sounds ominous, but the event is fun for spectators as well as pilots. In a large open area, a fixed target is selected and marked with an X. Then each competing pilot selects a launch site three miles from the target, in any direction. The object is to float over the target and drop a marker as close as possible to the X.

Pilot Declared Goal—This may sound easier than the Judge Declared Goal, where the balloonmeister tells the pilots where to fly. But it really isn't. The balloonmeister will always declare goals he knows the pilots can reach. But when pilots have to declare their own goals, they sometimes misjudge and once aloft discover it's not so easy to reach their destination.

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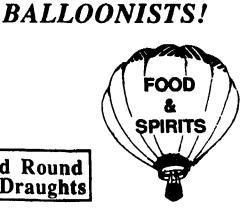
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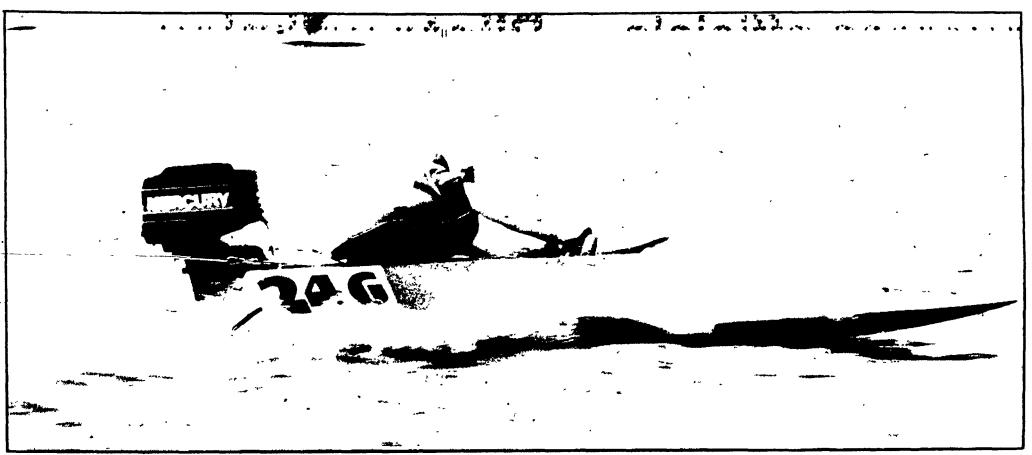
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#### Regatta expects up to 250 drivers

The third annual Thompson Lake Regatta for hydroplanes and runabouts is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, during the Michigan Challenge weekend.

Sanctioned by the Michigan Hydroplane Racing Association, the races will feature from 200 to 250 drivers from all over Michigan, as well as Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Racing will take place from noon-5 p.m. both days.

It's the largest field in the three years of the Thompson Lake event, says Jack Dunn, of Howell, a driver and one of the race's organizers.

"It's just before the nationals (The American Power Boat Racing Association championships in Wakefield, Mich.), and a lot of the drivers want to log some water time," Dunn said.

Racers will be vying for trophies and cash prizes at the Thompson Lake event, which is being sponsored by Pepsi-Cola

Bottling Group and M and M Distributing (Budweiser beer), Dunn said.

Dunn said he is expecting up to 150 hydroplanes and 100 runabouts to compete in 32 different classes. The 12-foot boats can reach speeds of nearly 80 mph, while traversing the 1½-mile race oval.

The difference between a hydroplane and runabout, Dunn explained, is that the hyrdroplane "flies over the water—other than the rear of the boat" while the runabout cuts through the water.

Thompson Lake will be closed from the islands north to the park on race days, Dunn said. The eastern part of the lake and the boat launch area will be open for pleasure boats both days, he said.

To gain access to Howell City Park to view the races, residents will have to pay the daily entry fee of \$1 per car, while non-residents will be charged \$3 per car.

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#### FRIDAY, JUNE 17

- □ Wade Carnival, McPherson Middle School.
- □6-8 p.m. Hot air balloon launch, McPherson Middle School, weather permitting.
- □9 p.m. Dance on State Street, featuring the Ronnie St. Charles

#### **SATURDAY, JÚNE 18**

- □5-10 a.m. Crack-of-dawn inflation sale, in cooperation with Howell merchants.
- □6-8 a.m. Hot air balloon fly-in, McPherson Middle School, weather permitting.
- □9 a.m.-6 p.m. Arts and crafts fair, McPherson Middle School.
- □11 a.m.-5 p.m. Children's petting farm, presented by the Howell Nature Center, Howell Carnegie Library lawn.
- □ Noon-8 p.m. McPherson Hospital festival tent, featuring food, a band, birthday celebration and watermelon eating contest, McPherson Middle School.
- □ Wade Carnival, McPherson Middle School.
- □ Noon-5 p.m. Thompson Lake Regatta hydroplane races, Howell City Park.
- $\cite{thirder}$  11 p.m. Fashion show, featuring Howell merchants, Livingston County Courthouse lawn.
- 134 p.m. Hoe-Down Cloggers of Howell, McPherson Middle School.
- []6-8 p.m. Hot air balloon launch, McPherson Middle School, weather permitting.
- □9 p.m. Dance on State Street, featuring the Hoe-Down Cloggers of Howell.

#### **SUNDAY, JUNE 19**

- □ 6-8 a.m. Hot air balloon fly-in, McPherson Middle School.
- □6:30 a.m. Pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Howell Rotary Club, McPherson Middle School.
- □ 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts and crafts fair, McPherson Middle School.
- □Noon-5 p.m. Thompson Lake Regatta hydroplane races, Howell City Park.
- . Doon-9 p.m. Wade Carnival, McPherson Middle School.
- □5 p.m. Donkey softball game, site to be announced.

Listen to Howell WHMI radio (1350 AM, 93.5 FM) for up-todate weather conditions and hot air balloon launch information.

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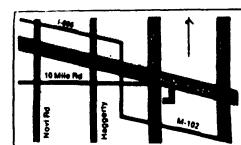
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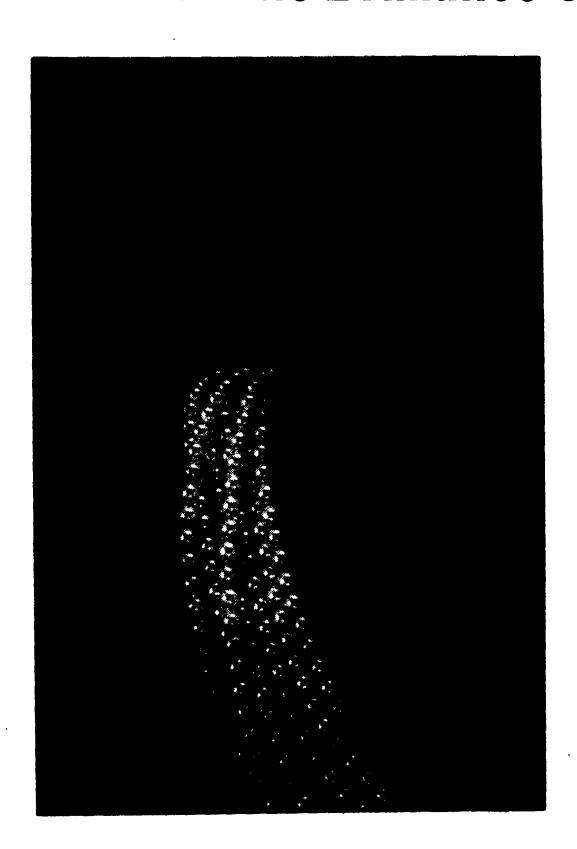
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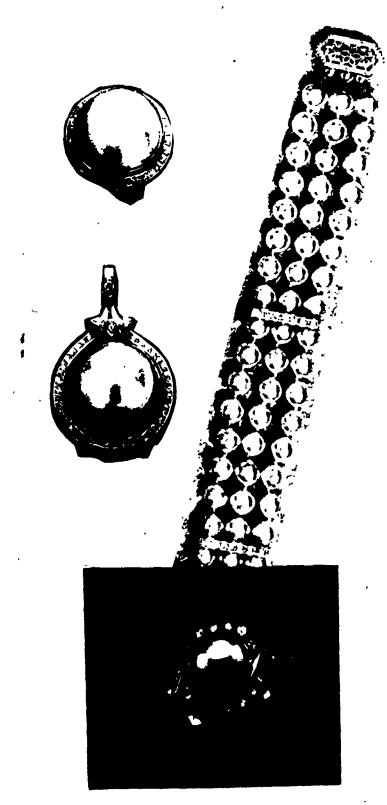


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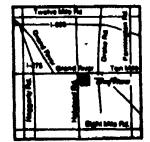
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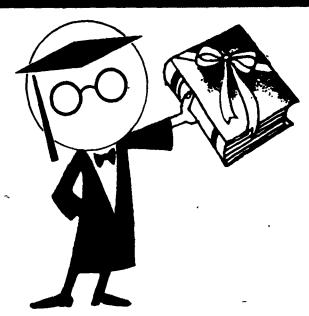
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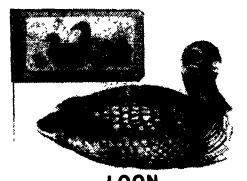
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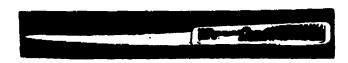
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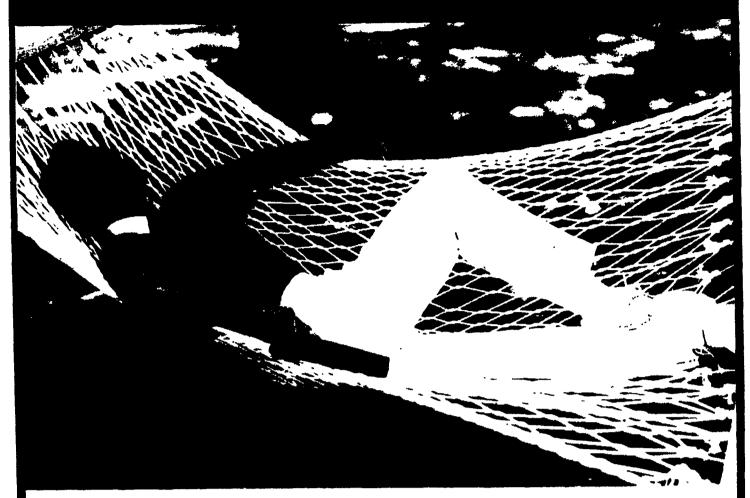
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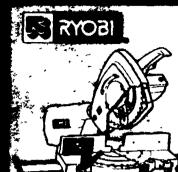
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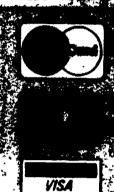
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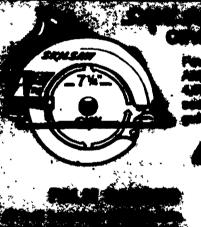
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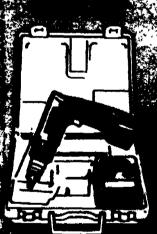
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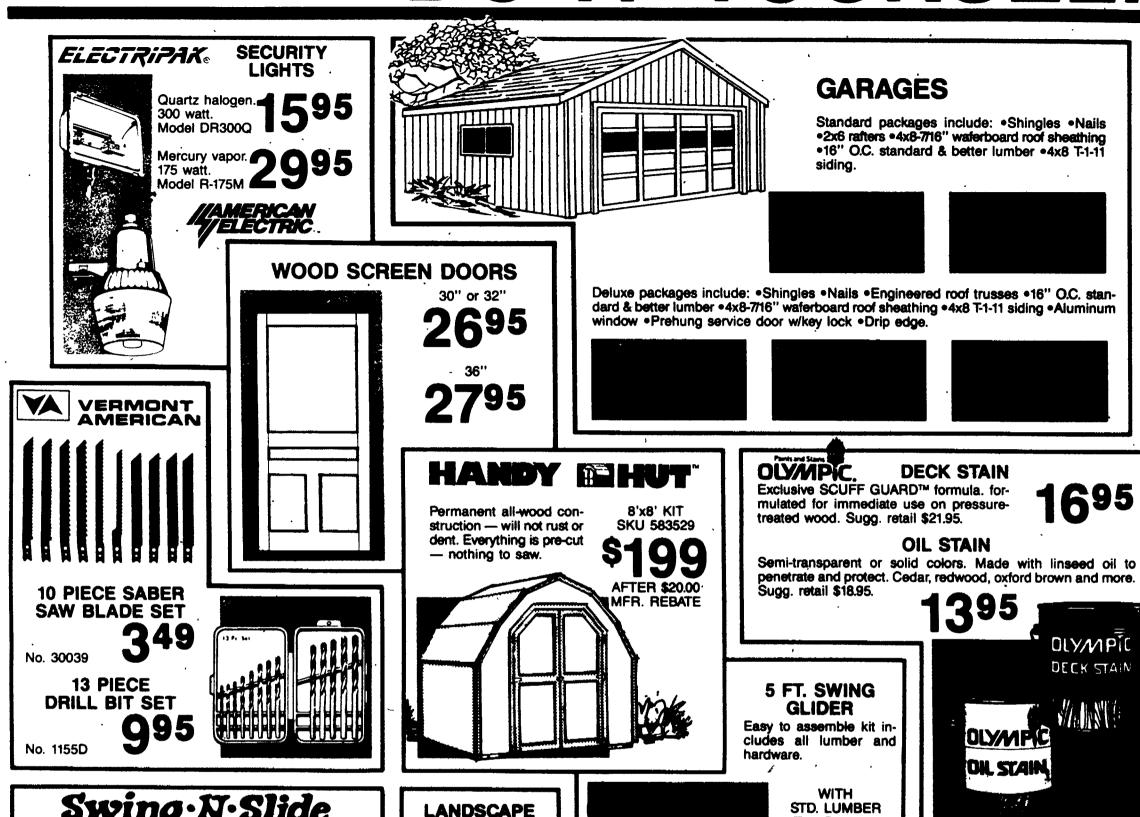
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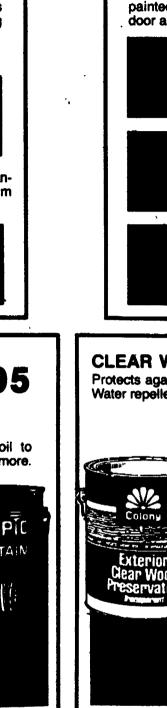


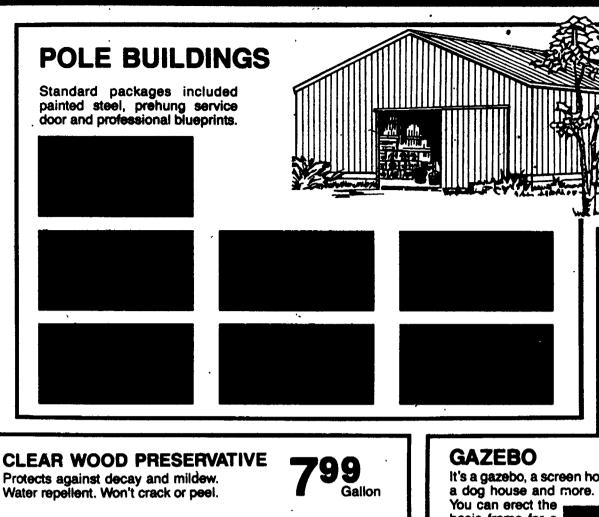
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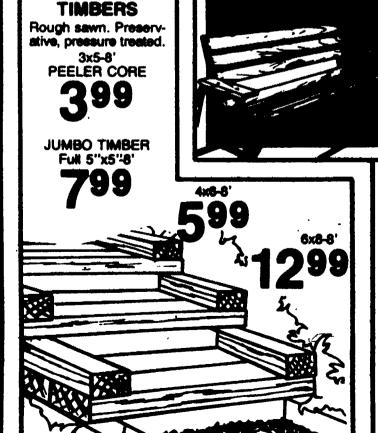
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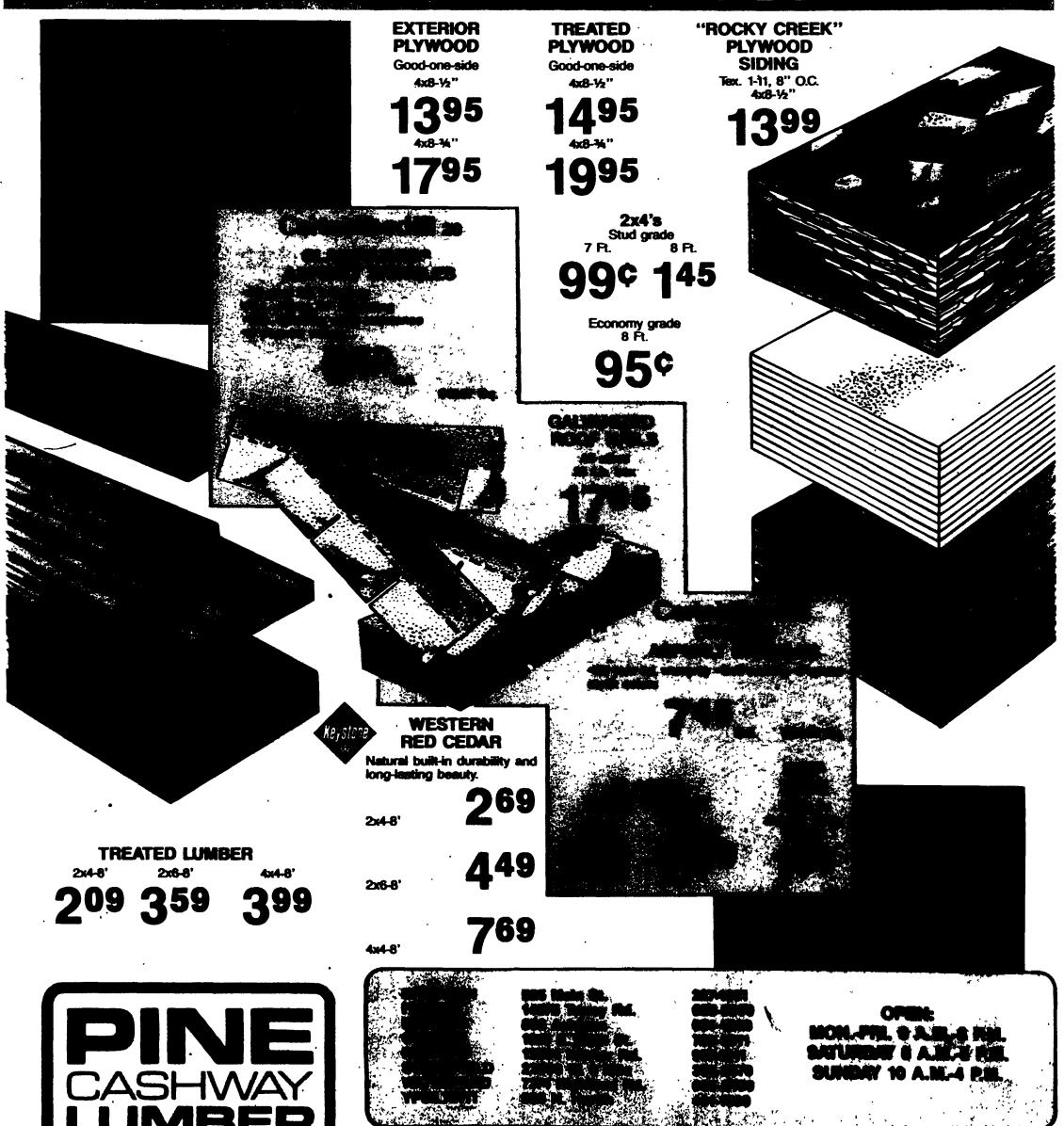
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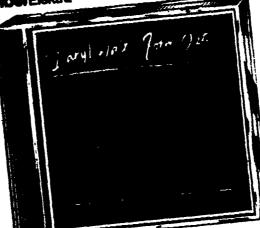
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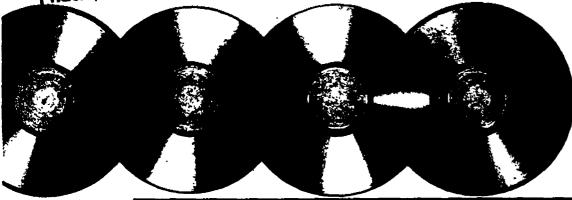


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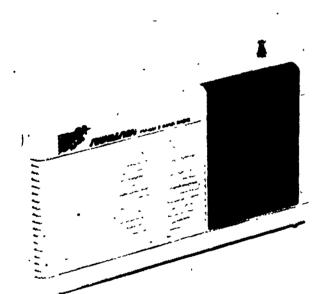


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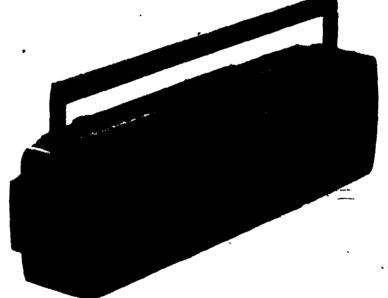


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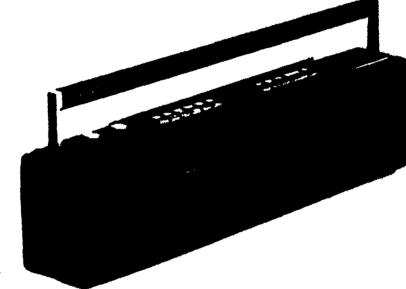
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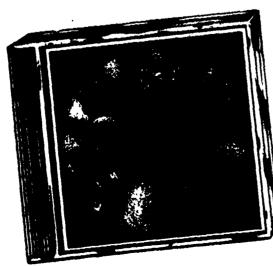
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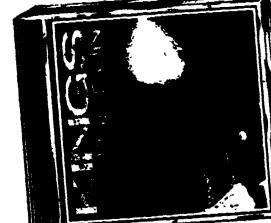
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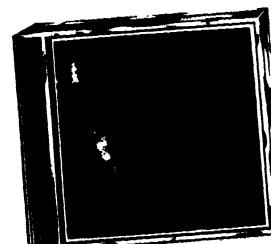




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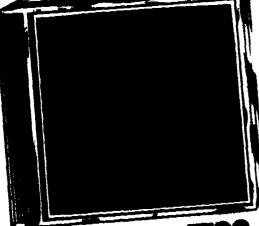




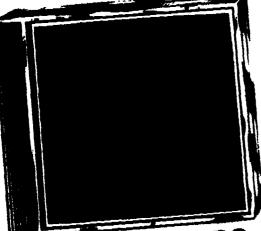




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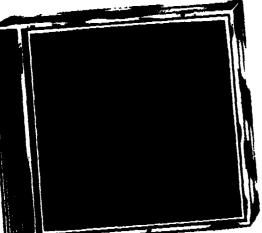






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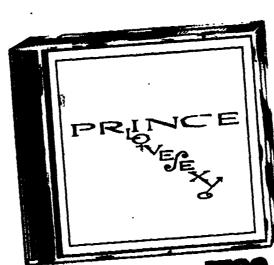


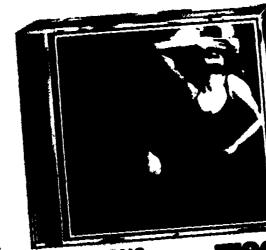
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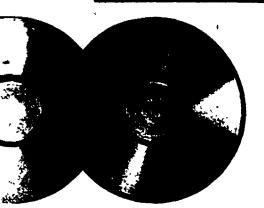






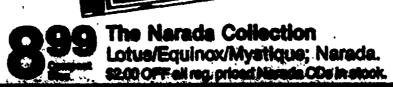
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**COMPACT DISCS!** Check out our huge selection of today's hottest hits!

Rhino Lil' Bit Of Gold
3" compact clacs.
Include free disc adaptor.



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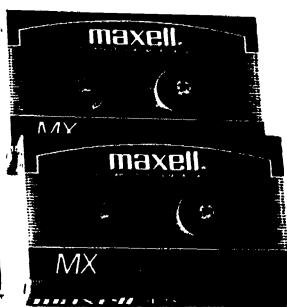




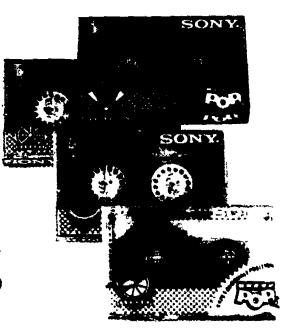
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Sony UX-Pro High Blas Cassettes



499 TDK E-HG T-120 Extra High Grade VHS Video Caes.

799 Maxell MX Metal Bias Cassettes



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599 Scotch EG+ T-160
High Grade VHS
Video Cass. 8-hour.

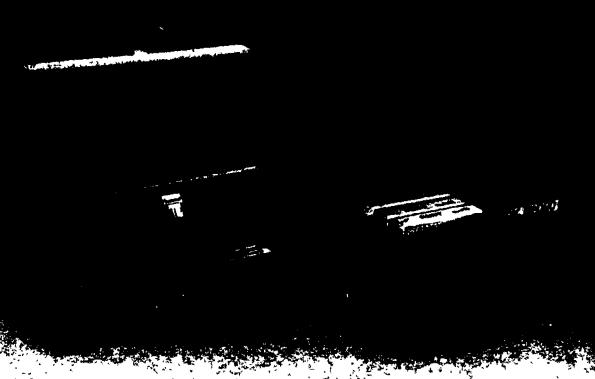
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**999** Each

Discussher Wet VHS Cleaner or LP Care Sys. Perfect path—250. Cassette cleaner—5.90. CD cleaner—11.50.

# Accessories



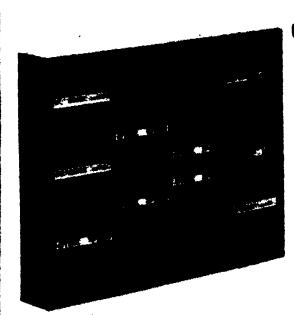
NEW LOW PRICE!

Service Cass.
Carry Case Holds
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**799** 3-Drawer Audio Stot. 2-drwr. video or 3-drwr. CD—9.99.

1999 Lesertine CD Storage Unit Holds 24



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Tune Total 6-Pack Unique way to carry casesties.



299 Assorted Rolled Artist Posters



300 All Popular Artist

**MOVIE SALE** 







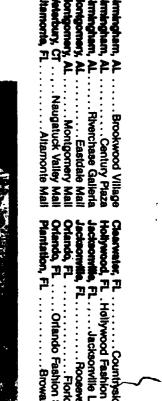


NEW LOW PRICE!

1499

Originally 29.95 and 19.95 Paramount Home Video.

# Movie Sale





PT 109



1799 Each

Movies for everyone from MCA, Warner, MGM/UA, Lorimar, Media and Morris Home Video!





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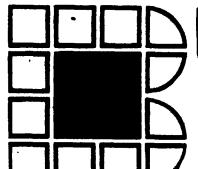






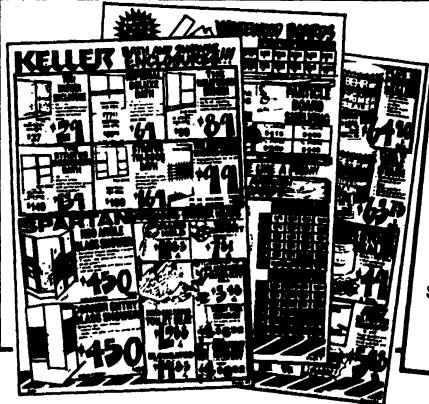






## We'll have the

# LOWEST PRICE



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your next purchase by giving you valuable SQUARE BUCKS to redeem on your next visit! Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

PRICE AND GIVE YOU AN ONAL 10% OFF YOUR NEXT

Same manufacturer and model number.

### ERYDAY EXTRAS! LOW PRICES...PLUS EV

**Brochures** 

Simple, easy-to-follow instructions guide you step-by-step through various improvement and repair projects.

CONTRACTOR

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We're the professionals the professionals depend on to meet the demands of volume purchasing.

Professional | CREDIT CARD

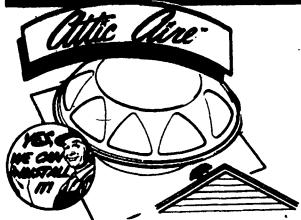
AUVICE

Our employees are fellow home improvement professionals, each a department specialist with helpful "How-To" advice.



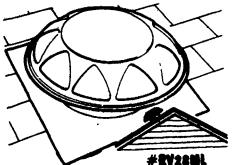
Don't repair your home without it! Easy monthly payments and no annual fee but home repair easily within reach.

## OVER 30,000 ITEMS FOR IMPROVEMENT



1170 CFM POWER

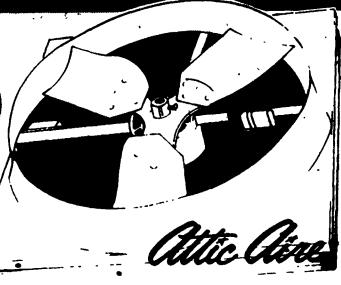
- Roof mount for average size attic.
- Low profile 25" dome; 25" square base.
- Automatic adjustable thermostat.



1320 CFM HIGH CAPACITY **POWER VENT** 

- Roof mount for large attics.
- Low profile 25" dome: 25" square base.
- Automatic adjustable thermostat.
- Housing contructed of durable cycolac.

DECORATIVE



WHOLE HOUSE FAN

24-IN.

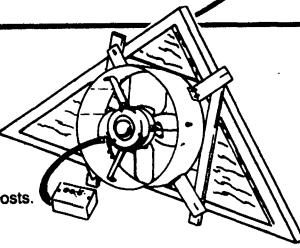
- 10 year limited warranty.
- Installs without
- cutting joists.

   Direct-drive 2-speed motor.

FWH30-2

GABLE MOUNT ATTIC FAN

- Automatic thermostat.
- Save up to 1/3 on air conditioning costs.
- 1250 cfm capacity.
- Galvanized steel construction.
- Easy to install.





iminum Vare Hood **ROOF LOUVER** 

- Square hood for effective weather protection & maximum air movement.
- Recommended for duct outlet in kitchen & bathroom.
- #R-SOA BROWN ...... 5.75

SLANT-BACK **ROOF LOUVER** 

- Lets out air, keeps out rain, snow, insects and birds.
- Slant back design keeps more snow free from ventilating area.

#88-50A BROWN .....7.45



16x8 ALUMINUM **CORNICE VENT** 

#EA-16-8

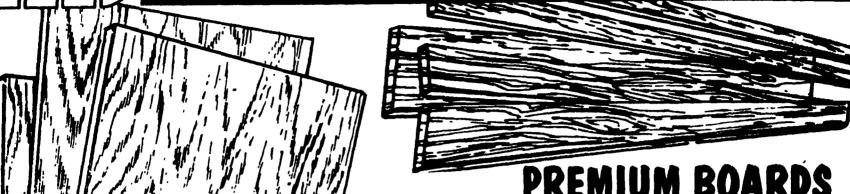
- All aluminum construction.
- Mesh screen attached.

SOFFIT VENTS

- For undereave intake attic ventilation.
- Helps achieve maximum efficiency with ridge ventilators.
- Power vents, turbines & other roof vents.

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### OVER 1/2 ACRE OF LUMBER & SHEET GOODS!



SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16"
1x4	1.86	2.47	3.09	3.70	4.33	4.95
			5.02			
			6.72			
			8.37			
			12.31			

HARD WOOD

3/4" BIRCH

3/4" OAK

8'	4'	5'	6'
257	352	426	524
305	523	647	7*3
54	6**	877	10"
7*1	10*7	13"	1716
10"	1451	184	22°2
1631	2237	2867	35**

9622	3'	4'	5'	6'
112	2"	307	3"	467
128	354			740
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126	713	963	12"	1455
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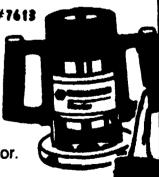
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### CHERRY RED OAK HARDWOOD BOARDS



1-1/4 H.P. ROUTER



●8.5 amp, 25,000 RPM motor. Ball bearing construction.



### HOME PROFESSIONAL LIQUID NA

Exterior grade construction adhesive for subflooring, drywall, roof sheathing and lap siding.

 Bonds in cold or wet weather.

Use for treated lumber.



• Ideal for ripping paneling or plywood, trimming doors, scoring wallboard.

Cutting glass, tile etc.



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Rebate per

product per household or organization.

RTABLE SAW HORSE

 Heavy-duty sawhorse folds for easy storage. Sturdy 2x4 wood top support.

Fold-away portable work center, vise and sawhorse

•31 3/8" work bench height, 22 3/4" sawhorse

29" vice jews open to 51/4"wide.

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Bell-shaped housing covers 6

HEAVY-DUTY

grinding wheels.

### QUALITY POWER SAWS



71/4 INCH CIRCULAR

◆A heavy duty performer with 2-1/8 HP. Includes blade guards, permanently lubricated sleeve bearing and steel wrap-around shoe.



Heavy duty construction housing and

 Quick return telescoping guard. Light-weight.

● 13.0 AMPS.



TnaKita 71/4 INCH **CIRCULAR** 

 Heavy duty hi-tech motor cuts 2 3/8" at 90° and 1 7/8" at 45°

 Balanced for better control and ease of operation.

#3051

Extra power for extra big jobs.

Sealed ball

bearings for efficiency and long life.

WORM-DRIVE

### SAW BLADES

CARBIDE TEETN

• ideal framing

40 tooth ....12.97

blade.

7 1/4" PLYWOO! SAM BLADE

68 Cuts satinsmooth finish.

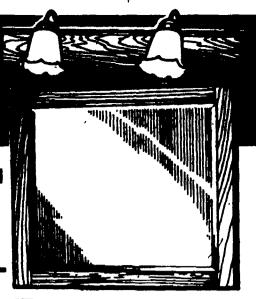
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# BEAUTIFUL OAK THROOM FIXTURES

30 INCH LIGHT STR Two light fixture with brass accents. Hand rubbed finish.

By Gaylan



### 30 INCH MIRROR



## Quality beveled mirror creates unique and beautiful look. 24 INCH

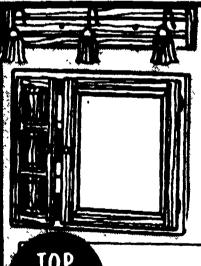


 Superior construction. Solid oak drawers. Hand rubbed furniture finish.

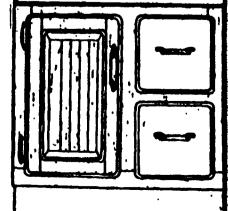
### 30-INCH COSMETIC

 Beautiful oak cosmetic cabinet to complement your bathroom decor.

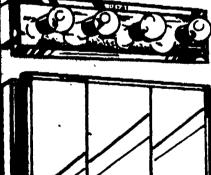




TOP **EXTRA** 



TRIANGLE





PERMA-BILT

medicine cabinets

48-INCH .....

30-INCH ..... 35-INCN ..... 48-INCN ..... \* 1

VALLEY

• Rich brase and 16x18 ceramic accents.

**HOME OAK** VANTIY BASE

## Monarch QUALITY MIRRORS

14 x 54-INCH BRASS FRAMED OVAL MIRROR 4 8 14 23 x 27-INCH

**5**96

23 x 27-INCH RECTANGULAR LIGHT OAK FRAMED BEVELED MIRROR 2018

MIRROR ARCH

Add sloperts to year rooms in seconds.

24x68.....31.44

20 x 24....21.96

19 x 27-IN.

FRIED



497

8-12"X12" TILES PER PKG.

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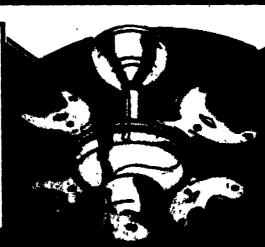
# FAN-TASTIC PRICES ON CEILING FANS!



52 INCH NEWPORT FAN

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- Traditional style with ball-hanger system.
- 3-speed pulichain.Reversible
- Reversible motor.







- 4 inserted wood blades.Solid wood upper and
- laster housing.
   Bulk in 3 speed
  - control.
     Reversible
    motor.
    - Lite kit
       adaptable

OFP AIC TOWN

PAN FAN SCHOOLHOUSE LIGHT KIT INCLUDED

CEILING FAN LIGHT KITS!





### BIGGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES! UTILITY METAL 4-SHELF UNIT un finish E Perfect for 59" x 30" x 12" storage use in LAUAN SHELVES the basement or garage. S-SHELF WHIT 5-SHELF WHIT 71" x 36" x 16" is one, two or more 8-SHELF UNIT 59" 1 30" 1 12 10.96 13.76 13.76 le, but not includ MITS間 HEAVY DUTY 4-SHELF UNIT 3.47 rm Heavy-duty and 12" x 30" x 59" side braces. Posts are heavygauge steel. 5 10"x36" S-SHELF WHIT S-SHELF WHIT 12"190"159" 8-SHELF WHIT 16"236"271" 13.74 12"x30"x59" 16.96 EXTRA RIGID PILASTER The greatest rigidity ever offered in household SUPPORTS shelving. 5-SNELF UNIT For completely 8-SMELF UNIT adjustable shelving. 12"x30"x59" NC STRIPS INSIN 7-SHELF STORAGE TOWER ZINC CLIPS Height of tower PKG. is adjustable. 18"Wx701/2"Nx12"D YTUTY **2uer** 3-SHELF **HARDWARE** PA Strong steel construction z brackets and lasting durability BRACKETS STANDARDS Made from rust-free galvanized steel. Holds shelves up to 12" wide NAMOUNO SHELF 2.46

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# SAVE LIKE THE PROS! WITH THESE 5-GALLON CONTAINERS



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DRIVEWAY

5 GAL

BLACKTOP

- Preserves and renews blacktop paving.
- Contains grit, ideal for inclined driveways.
- Fills cracks up to 1/8" and smooths asphalt
- Protects against weathering.
- Resists oil and gas.

5 GAL.

 Preserves and beautifies blacktop paving. EASY-TO-STIR

 Protects against acid, frost, sun and water demage.

• Resists oli and gas dries to a rich black color.

•Five galions.



- Contains grit for slip resistant
- Protects against acid, frost, sun and water damage.
- Resists oil and gas.
- Non-flammable, no toxic
- Fills cracks up to 1/8 inch.

HOW TO INFORMATION AND PROFESSIONAL ADVICE FREE

OIL SPOT

Used to prime and seal asphalt surfaces.





- Fills cracks and small holes in blacktop.
- Applies quickly and easily.

e Repairs and protects

- pavement.
   For larger cracks and
- holes.



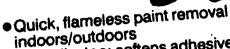
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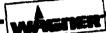
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Versatile, too: softens adhesives, putty,

thaws pipes, shrinks window film.

• 2 heat settings; flare and pinpoint nozzles
for perfect results on even the toughest jobs.

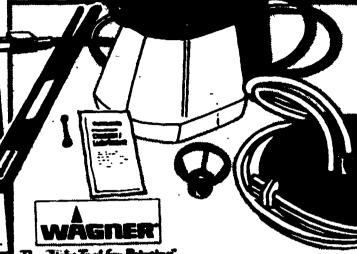


The Right Tool for Painting,

 Includes extension, pad roller, hose and more

 Automatic paint feed with fingertip control.

18" extension for reaching ceilings.



The Right Tool for Palach ELECTRONIC POWER PAINTER

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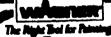
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### 6-FOOT WOODEN STEP LADDER

TYPE III

- Type III household light duty.
- Steel braces on bottom step.
  Pinch-proof spreader bar.

- Covers a 7'x 10' area with 1 filling.
- Fast spatter-free application.
- No messy paint tray to clean.
- Leftover paint may be returned straight to can.





OWER SCRAPER WAGNER "PRO-DUTY" **POWER PAINTER** 

 Makes short work of shutters, fences, garages, decks,



WAGREK 500 **POWER PAINTER** 

- Airless sprayer no bulky compressor.
- Lightweight pump.
- Delivers up to 1/3 gal. per min.

- Take it all off!
- Removes peeling paint in seconds.
- Powerful motor; steel alloy blade.

furniture and more.

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### STATIONARY POWER TOOLS, THAT STAND UP FOR LOW PRICES!

### **NOBODY SAVES YOU MORE!**



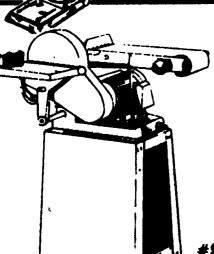
12-SPEED FLOOR MODEL

Floor model drill press has a ½ h.p. motor.
●3/4" drilling capacitiy with 12" round rotating and tilting table.

ULTT-16PF

6 SPEED 1/2 H.P. ...

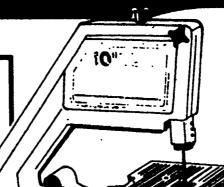
**\$165** 



6-INCH BELT SANDER

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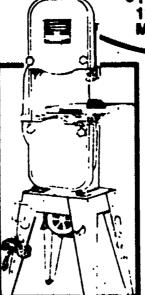
- e Industrial ½ h.p. motor.
- e includes heavy-duty stand.



10-INCH BAND

 Direct drive, 1/5 H.P. maintenance-free motor. Table tilts 0°-45° for bevel cut.

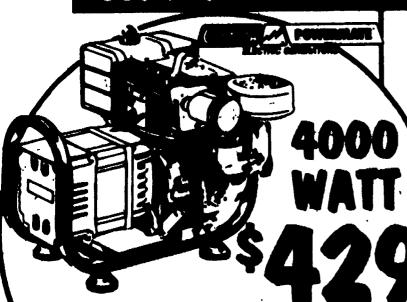
 Table measures 111/2"x111/2". Model #BSW10



14-INCH FLOOR BAND SAW

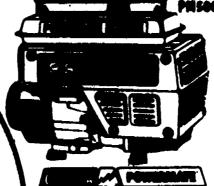
- 14" deep cut woodworking band saw.
- 1/2 HP, belt driven.

### GENERATORS THAT DELIVER THE SAVINGS!



- 5000 wette eurge, 4000 wette rated. e Heavy-duty Briggs and Stratton
- 8 hp engine. Two 120 and two 240 volt AC outle Mini certier for easy portability.

SOCO WATT



**500-WATT** 

- 500 Watt surge, 400 watt rated.
- Highly portable, weighs 12½ lbs.
  12 volt battery charge capability, complete with battery cables.



1500-WATT

- 1500 watts surge, 1200 watts rated.
- Super quiet 4 cycle engine.
- 12 Volt DC battery charge complete with battery cables.

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# POWER TOOLS PRICED FOR PROFESSIONALS AND HOMEOWNERS





PUNB

¾" CORDLESS REÇHARGEABLE DRILL

\$25

- Forward/reverse capability.
- Complete with AC adapter.
- ●600 rpm.
- Charges in only 1 hour.

BLACK& BECKER

3/2" COMPACT CORDLESS DRILL

\$39

- Powerful 65 watt DC motor delivers high torque to punch through tough materials.
- Trigger switch has forward and reverse.

3/2" CORDLESS DRILL
WITH CARRYING CASE
\$4 2 11-1
•2 speed.

#0211-1
•2 speed,
350 and 750 rpm.

 Includes charger, battery pack and carrying case.



WITH TOOL DOX KIT
OR JIG SAW
WITH TOOL DOX KIT

YOUR CHOICE:

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST?

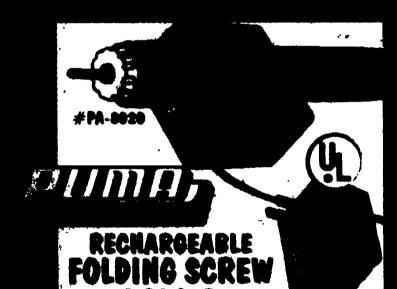
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34-H.P.

ROUTER
WITH TOOL CASE

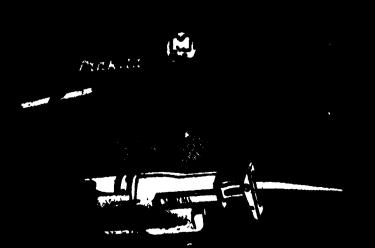
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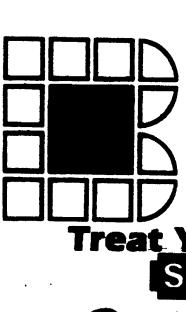


\$15

Powerful & lightweight.
Can use in the extended rod shape or in the pistol shape.







# STANLEY HELPS YOU DO THINGS RIGHT

Treat Yourself to a STANLEY





Just \$7.50 in Stanley Tool burchases entities you to a Free delicious medium pizza at participating Pizza Hute restaurants.

(See in-store display for details)

### THESE ITEMS CAN CUT IT!

HACKSAW



 Does everything a big hacksaw will do and more.

CROSSCUT



26" crosscut saw, 8 pts. per inch. Specially hardened teeth retain sharpness.

MITRE BOX & SAW

- Great for the Do-It-Yourselfer. Lightweight durable plastic.
- Includes sturdy 14" backsaw.

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GREAT HAND TOOLS

299TM

#10-299

•2 position knife handle stores extra blades.

**PLIERS** 

 Ideal for the home workshop. Drop-forged, tempered steel.

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6 PIECE THRIFTY

#64-457

3 PIECE **WOOD CHISEL SET** 

#16-150

 16 oz. tempered tubular steel handle.



SQUARE

• 12" Grooved blade. • Level vial in handle.

#42-824 Strong 24" aluminum

- eyebeam framereplaceable
- accurate 3605.
- ●Vials- 1 level, 1 plumb.

## HOT DEALS ON EVERYTHING FOR YOUR SHOP!

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YOUR FINAL COST

Kit includes: Torch with clog-proof filter propane cylinder.

Spark lighter, utility torch head, flame spreader.

Replacement flints and storage case.

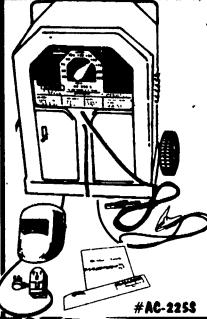


OUR LOW PRICE less mfg. rebate . -S3

YOUR FINAL COST 19.63 \*LIMIT 1 REBATE

 Automatic flame starter, lights at the touch of a finger.

● Fully adjustable, regulated flame.



**AC ARC** LINCOLN /ELDER

AC Arc welding power source

For light fabricating erecting and repair.

225 AMP AC output.

UNDER CARRIAGE.



#AB2500

**Hariage** 5-PIECE TORCH

OUR LOW PRICE

LESS MFG. REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST \*LIMIT 1 REBATE

Lights with the touch of a finger.

Changeable burner heads.



# 5-GALLON

Vacuums wet or dry, indoor or outdoor.

 Includes 6'x 1 1/4" hose, 1 1/4" extension wand,

10" wet/dry nozzle with squeegee insert.

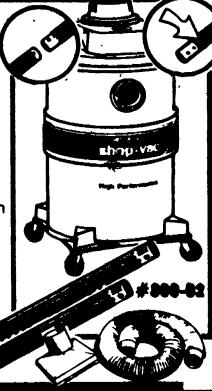
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 Vacuums wet or dry, indoors or out.

● Includes 6'x1 1/4" hose with airflow control and positive.

Lock 1 1/4" extension wands.

CARPENTER'S HELPERS

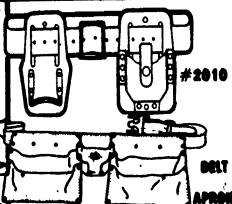




BOX

Includes handy compartment tray.

Sturdy plastic construction Great for a variety of uses.



LEATHER beli uk ulkun HOLDER

YOUR CHOICE

ett • Genuine leather hammer and tape holder with rugged belt.

Tape and hammer holder with generous tool/nail pockets.



STAPLE S GUN

● Loads (85) Arrow T-50 staples of 050 wire in 6 sizes.

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GET RID OF PESTS

LIQUID **EDGER** 

 Eliminates grasses and broadleaf weeds.

Ready to use, no mixing.

MALATHION INSECT SPRAY

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Contains 50% Malathion

 Controls Aphids, Japanese Beetles, Scale, Spider Mites & others listed.

No handling of chemicals - no mixing, no measuring, no clean-up mess.



### HOME **PEST KILLER**



**OUR LOW** PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\*Total rebate limit on Builders Square items: \$6

Controls crawling insects in lawns, gardens.

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VEGETABLE FOOD ROSE FOOD

DOLES

FLOWER

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Foliage strong stalks and root systems.

**VEGETABLE FOOD** • Versatile food for all vegetables.

 Clean, easy-to-use granular material. ● Offers a balance of quick-acting and slowly, released nutrients.

FLOWER FOOD • Container plants. • Grows healthy and sturdy plants.

Brings out the full beauty of annuals and perennial flowers.

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<sup>12</sup> ORTHO ROSE & FLOWER

#001176 Feeds and protects up to six

Fertilizes plants; kills insects. ●Won't wash off in rain.



**OUR LOW** PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST Rebate limit \*30

e Use garden hose to fill and automatically pressurize the tank e Sprays up to 1:5 gallons

continously.

WATER SOLUBLE

e Use miracle-gro for all vegetables, flowers, shrubs fruits.

SOIL ACIDIFIER

• Use for all evergreens, azalea, rhododendron, laurel, hydrangea,

e Camelia, gardenia, juniper, dogwood, and ferns.

FOR ROSES - Water seluble plant food.

e Makes roses bloom more profusely. Makes healthier happier roses.



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### BIGGEST SELECTION-LOWEST PRICES!



Grown in 2 gallon containers.

# MODEL 8000 ELECTRIC MOWER

- Fold down handle for easier storage.
  16 gauge steel deck.
  No fumes.
  4 cutting heights.

JACOBSEN HOMELITE

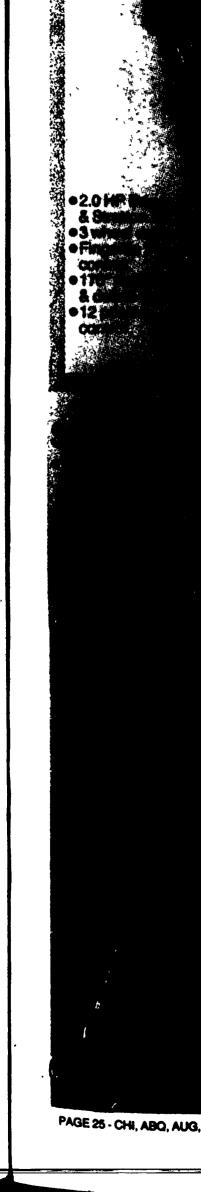
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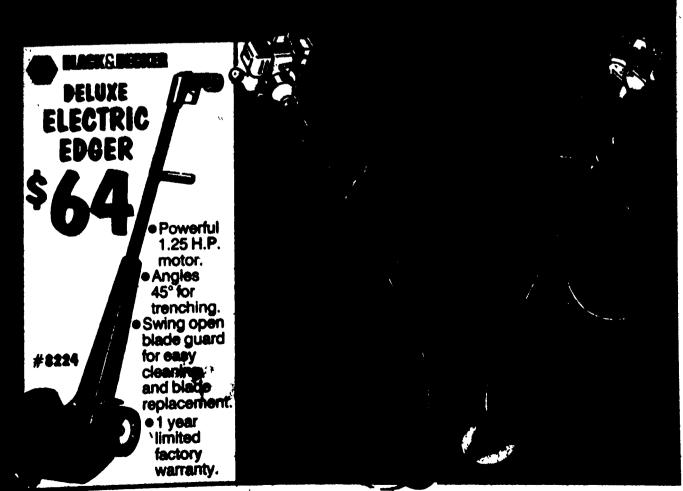
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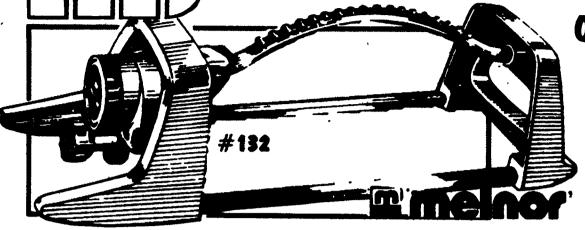


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# WATERING YOUR YARD IS EASIER THAN EVER!



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER WITH TIME-A-MATIC® WATER TIMER

. Extra large area coverage - waters up to 3200 sq. ft.

Timer can be set to deliver up to 1600 gallons.

- Delivers exact amount of water regardless of pressure.
- High impact construction for years of reliability.
- Screen filter washer prevents clogging.







### GERING HOSES

1/2-INCH RE CORD

 High strength - won't burst under pressure.

%-INCH......7.44

Double reinforced rubber/vinyl.Super strength and flexibility in all temperatures.

 No worries about cracking or bursting.

%-INCH HOSE

Burst resistant.

• Easy coiling in all weather.

Tire cord reinforced.

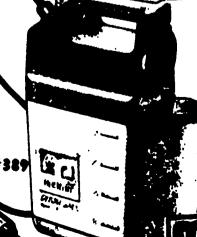
● Free EASY GRIP™ hose connector.

Battery powered pump

makes spraying effortless.

Rugged, lightweight
polyethylene tank has a
visible liquid level.





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# JUST ADD WATER!



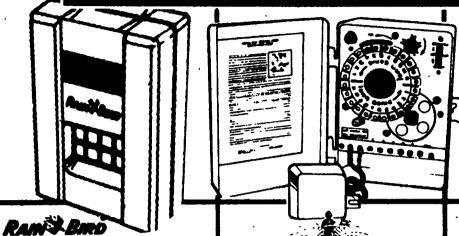
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### TIMERS MAKE LIFE EASIER!



- 3 watering starts each day. • 0-99 minute station timing.
- Flexible day schedule for automatic watering.
- Easy to install.

6 STATION CONTROLLER .... 21.96

- Water up to 4 zones, from 5 to 45 minutes per zone.
- Easy to operate.
- Repeat schedule up to 5 times per day.



- Precise watering of up to 6 zones on separate day schedules.
- Self-prompting display.
- Longer watering periods -1 min. to 13 hours a day.
- Automatic pump start.
- Solid state durability.

### SPRINKLER HEADS



EACH

- Made of high impact materials.
- Adjustment screw regulates distance of throw.
- Filter screen included.



- •2 inch pop-up clearance for normal grass.
- Space up to 15 feet apart.
- Pops up to water, down for safety.

CENTER END SIDE FULL HALF QUARTER OR SQUARE

LAWN TERME 3-INCH

- Water saver, uses 34% less water than regular heads.
- Same spacing-replaces old heads in minutes.



FULL

QUARTER

OR

HALF

POP-UP

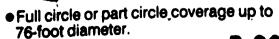
BALLONAGE

- Low gallonage flow permits more heads per circuit.
- Especially recommended for low pressure areas.

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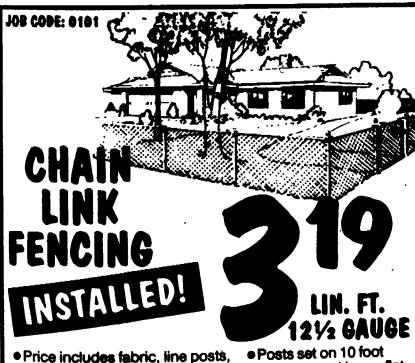
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- 100 ft. minimum order.
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- diggable ground.

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**CUSTOM TREATED** DOD DECKS

FIBERGLAS

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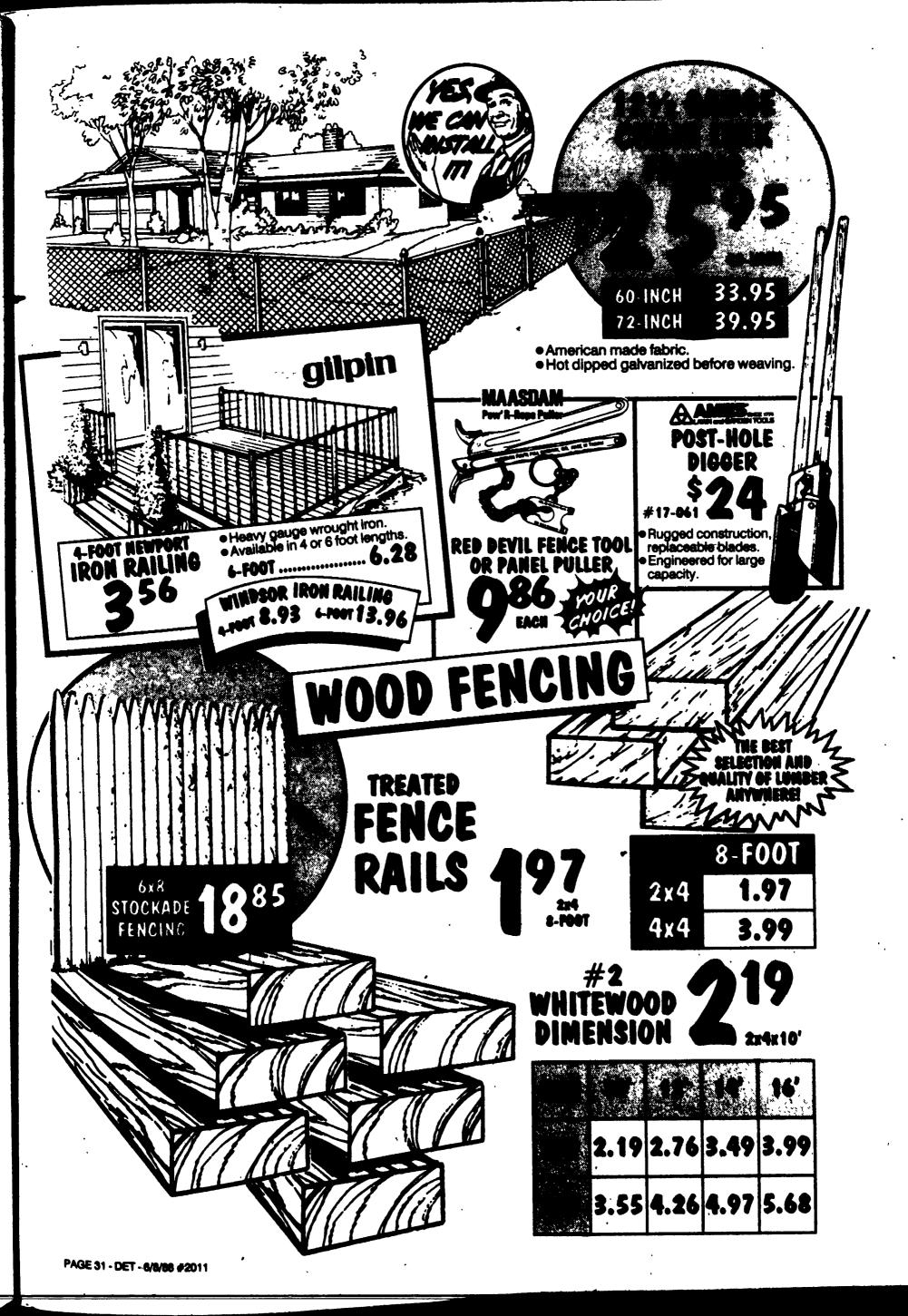
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 Decks consist of #2 grade 4x4 posts and 2x6 joists with 2x4 decking material. • Rails, stairs and seal/stain extra.

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## Prices Guaranteed! Lowest

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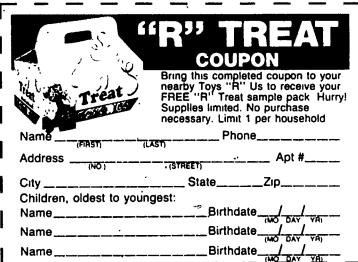
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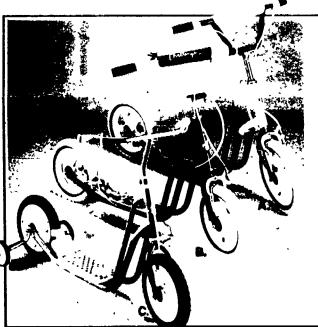
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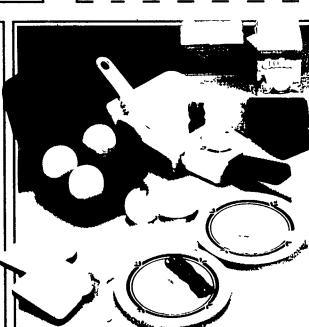




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Mag wheels, padded handlebar, kickstand, lifetime frame warrantyl

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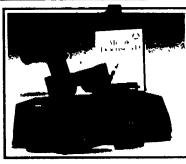


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is heard when string is pulled! 17". Ages 3-up.

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Sega SEGASCOPE Complete with Sega power base, 3-D glasses light phaser, control pads and 3-D game!



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Dinosaurs walk w
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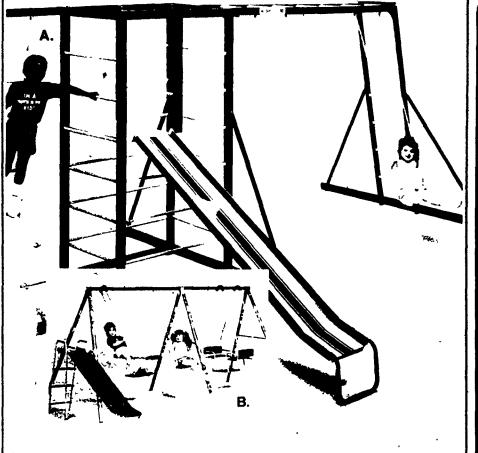
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CLASSIC
Exciting skill and action
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24" DISNEY POOL RING
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"Wood-grain" steel walls, plus embossed liner with drain plug for easy water removal, 36" ladder and 90-watt\_cartridge filter

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Swim aid cant
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Ages 2 6

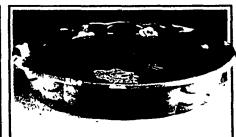
CROCODILE MILE
WATER SLIDE
Amazing water slide with
rolled safety edges and
slide-through crocodile
hoop! 25 x 4'. Ages 5-up

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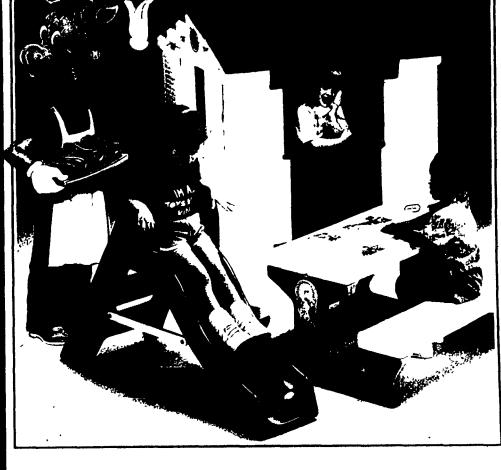
Coleco SESAME STREET FILL 'N SWIM 8'x18" POOL 8 x18" Ages 2-up.





36" DECORATED POLY POOL Bright blue kiddle pool with fun decorations!

SESAME STREET 60" MAGIC FOUNTAIN SLIDE 'N SPLASH POOL attachment for hooking up garden hose to create



Little Tikes

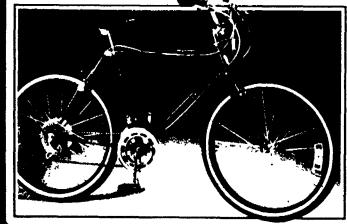
**PLAYHOUSE** 

"Brick" chimney, opening shutters, table, play telephone Ages 1.5

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G.I. JOE TRACKER ATV SUZUKI QUAD RACER Two speeds, up to 5 MPH! Power-lock hand brake, batteries, charger! Ages 3-7



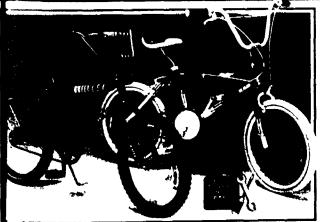
Columbia
MEN'S 26" MOUNTAIRE ATB 10-SPEED All-terrain bike with lug frame, sacro-pad comfort



Huffy Made In USA GIRLS' 20" MISS ROCKER BMX

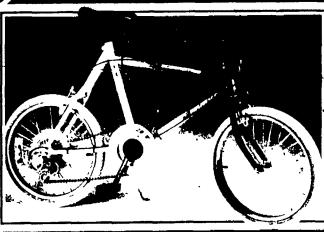
Rear coaster and caliper brakes, full pad kit, quilted racing saddle

16" ROCKER



BOYS' 20" RACING 50

INFRA-RAD BMX



BOYS' 20" ELIMINATOR ONE 6-SPEED

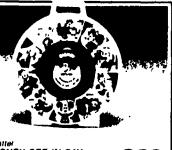
All-new, hot styling features! Formula frame, aero racing saddle Front and rear caliper brakes, new





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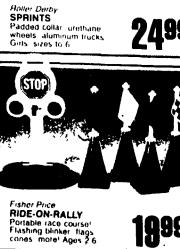


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Coaster brake training wheels padded handlebar

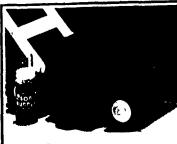
GIRLS 12 WILDFLOWER





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All maple Pro Des , XP
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With detachable training
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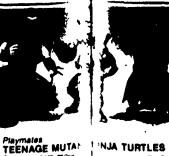
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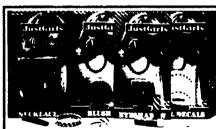
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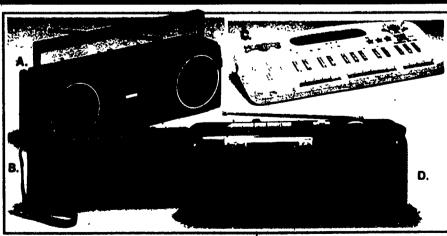
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