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the NOVI NEWS

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Z-2

Two charged in bombings

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

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

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

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

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

Although Fluhart had estimated that as many as 12 individuals may have been involved in the bombing incident, he said Tuesday that no additional warrants will be issued by the prosecutor's office.

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

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Mother relates story of abuse

By ANITA CRONE
staff writer

She said she was grateful when her neighbor in Redford Township, Wayne Barz, took an interest in her oldest son.

Divorced with custody of her three sons, she was happy the boy had a father figure to look up to, someone who would take him to McDonald's, or to baseball games, or just allow him to spend the night away from home.

"It was a big load off my mind," she said. "I had my hands full with my two other children, both of whom were epileptic, and Wayne always gave my oldest special attention."

That attention may have been more than she really wanted, however.

Thursday, Barz was arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court, charged with two counts of first degree criminal sexual misconduct and one charge of second degree criminal sexual misconduct, all based on reported incidents involving the boy.

Barz pleaded innocent to all three charges. His attorney, William Foren, said he has instructed his client not to comment on the case.

"We are not going to try this case in the newspaper," Foren said. When asked about the possibility of requesting a change of venue, he said it was a possibility, especially since the boy's mother has shown no reluctance to talk to the media.

"Looking back on the situation, I think there were clues I should have recognized — things going on I should have known weren't quite what they seemed to be," said the attractive 32-year-old mother last Friday. "Maybe if I hadn't been so happy that he had an adult male to look up to and didn't have to spend all his time with me, I would have

'Looking back on the situation, I think there were clues I should have recognized.'

paid closer attention."

And maybe if the boy's younger brother hadn't received a coloring book, "It's OK to Say No," a book pertaining to the problem of child molestation, for a Christmas present, she might never have suspected there was anything wrong between her son and Barz. "I remember him spending a lot of time looking at the book. And then, a couple days later, he came up to me and said we had to talk. That's when he told us about Wayne," she recalled.

The mother said she had no reason to doubt her 11-year-old son's account of the incidents. "I thought about the possibility he might have made something up — not about the incidents, but about the man involved. But he really liked Wayne. And if he were going to make up something like that, there were other men in my life who Johnny didn't like. He might have picked one of them."

Although she said she was friends with Barz, they never dated. "We'd go out together, but always with a group. Wayne was just one of the girls. He'd come along if we wanted to go dancing and be a partner, but

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Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Egg-stra effort

Clayton Perry and Brent Claverilla of Novi haven't gotten far yet in filling their baskets at the Novi Jaycees' Easter Egg Hunt Saturday. But thanks to record temperatures, hunting

conditions were perfect for the event. An estimated 600 kids participated, sending hunt sponsors "scrambling" after more goodies.

Elementary school boundaries set

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

At least 90 Novi Woods students will be heading to new elementary schools next fall following the Novi Board of Education's decision Thursday to realign the school district's boundaries.

The board approved the recommendation of a 15-member citizens' task force after holding three public hearings on the issue during February.

In an effort to alleviate overcrowding at Novi Woods and maximize effective use of the remaining two elementary schools, the task force proposed redrawing the district's attendance boundaries. In its report, unveiled in late January, the task

force recommended that students from sections 23, 24, 35, 36 and 13 (see related map) who currently attend Novi Woods, be moved to Village Oaks or Orchard Hills.

School officials estimate that approximately 207 Novi Woods first through fourth graders will be affected by the redistricting. However, it appears that far less than 207 may be moving to their newly-assigned elementary schools due to several exceptions to the proposed plan.

Recognizing that immediate implementation of the new boundary lines — and an immediate transfer of affected students — could cause a possible overcrowding at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills as well as a disruption to the families of those required to move, the board approved a

two-year implementation (September 1986 to June 1987) of the plan.

Under the two-year plan, all 1986-87 Novi Woods third and fourth graders may stay at their current elementary or may opt to go to the school in their new attendance area.

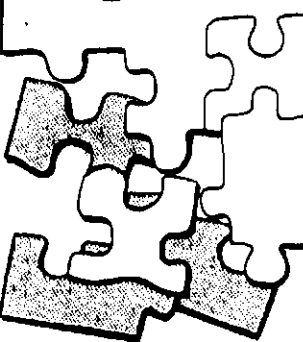
Families with more than one child attending an elementary school will be allowed to send 1986-87 kindergartners, first and second or third graders to school with their older siblings at Novi Woods.

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□ School Board names Hitchcock to temporary seat/2A.

Residents: Don't overdevelop Novi

Piecing Novi Together



By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

In this three-part series, "Piecing Novi Together," The Novi News examines the opinions of three segments of the community with a stake in Novi's Master Plan (long-range guide to development), which is being considered for revisions in the upcoming year.

Last week, "Piecing Novi Together" reviewed the concerns of major commercial real estate developers in the city. This week, the series focuses on opinions sampled from Novi residents; next week public officials will have an opportunity to comment on development issues.

THE BIG PICTURE

Jim Utley is one of the victims of the city's slowness in aligning its zoning districts with its Master Plan map. Back in 1980, when the Master Plan was enacted, it showed office development eventually should be permitted southwest of the Novi Road/Ten Mile intersection.

But as the years passed, the site remained zoned for single-family residential use (detached homes) even while Orchard Ridge subdivision sprung up immediately west.

Last month, Novi City Council finally did rezone the property — much to the chagrin of Utley, who represents the Orchard Ridge Homeowners Association.

Utley explained: "I guess my organization's question with this is: 'Why was the property not rezoned in 1980?' All of this business could have been eliminated. That's something that bothered us."

Like his neighbors, Utley is afraid the rezoning away from the city's central commercial area eventually will lead to increased commercial uses up and down Novi Road. "We don't want to see the overcommercialization of this section," he said. "We have plenty of it near the mall and the community center. We don't see the need for it to spread along Novi Road."

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Newsstand price is up

Beginning this week, the newsstand price of The Novi News increases to 35 cents. But subscription rates will remain the same, announced Rolly Peterson, vice-president/general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications.

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

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

Hitchcock named to school board

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

After bidding farewell to longtime school board trustee Gilbert Henderson, the Novi Board of Education Thursday appointed Kings Pointe resident Stephen J. Hitchcock as his successor.

Hitchcock, a 12-year resident of the community and a member of two millage committees and the Novi Task Force on Excellence in Education, will fill Henderson's seat until June 30.

The new board member said he will seek election to the one-year seat (the remainder of Henderson's term) in the annual school election June 9.

The appointment of a new trustee became necessary following Henderson's resignation effective March 28. While it is common practice for the school board to solicit applications from interested residents for the vacant post, the board opted to forego its past procedure in light of the nearing school election and the April 7 filing deadline.

By state law we're required to fill the seat within 30 days after the vacancy occurs," board president Robert Schram noted. "If we do not fill it, it will go to the intermediate school district."

"Quite frankly, we would have preferred to wait it out until the election," Schram said.

Noting that the board would be hard pressed to interview candidates for the post prior to the April 7 filing deadline, trustee Joan Daley suggested board members consider the two finalists remaining from the last appointment in August, 1985.

The board interviewed three candidates last August to fill the seat vacated by former trustee Ron Milam. Among those interviewed were Raymond Byers (appointed to the post), Hitchcock and Diana Canup, a Glamorgan resident, seven-year member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and former recipient of the Distinguished Service Award sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

Noting that he spoke with both Hitchcock and Canup about the appointment prior to Thursday's meeting, Schram said that Canup had expressed interest in filling the vacancy.

Hitchcock, an attorney in Bloomfield Hills and a member of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals, said he was asked by the board president if he still was interested in serving on the board.

However, Canup said Monday she never was approached by any member of the board regarding the

appointment. She said she contacted Schram at approximately 4:30 p.m. last Thursday (the day of the appointment) to find out the procedure for filing for the vacant seat.

In her discussion with Schram, she said she learned of the board's decision to narrow the appointment process to the two former finalists.

"He told me he understood I was not interested because I had not pulled a petition (for the June 9 school board race)," Canup said. "I told him I was interested and it would have been nice if I'd been asked."

Canup said that while she was interested in the two-month appointment, she is not going to seek election to any of the three open seats in June.

"I have too many personal commitments at this time," Canup said. Prior to approving the appointment of a new trustee, board members made a point of noting that the newest appointee would not have an edge over other candidates vying for a seat in the annual school election.

"I don't think it will be an advantage (to the appointee) just having 6-8 weeks on the board (prior to the June election)," Daley said. "I don't think it will be a situation where they will be an incumbent."

Schram echoed Daley's remarks noting "I don't see it as being any political advantage for such a short period of time."

After agreeing to appoint one of the two former finalists, the board voted by ballot on the appointment. Hitchcock received four votes with Canup garnering two. One board member abstained.

Deadline for Novi residents interested in filing nominating petitions to the board is 4 p.m. Monday, April 7. In addition to the one-year post created by Henderson's resignation, voters also will elect candidates to a two-year seat and a full four-year term.

Schram and Byers announced March 6 they will seek another term. Schram, an eight-year veteran of the board, will vie for his third full term. Byers, appointed last September, will make a bid for the two-year seat (the remainder of Milam's term).

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

Nominating petitions are available at the Administration Building, 2675 Taft Road.



Novi's Debbie Schwartz will be watching herself on Wheel of Fortune in the weeks ahead

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Ride on 'Wheel' nets five grand

By ANITA CRONE
staff writer

Some weekday evening in late April or early May, Debbie Schwartz of Novi intends to close her bedroom door, turn on the television and sit down to watch "Wheel of Fortune."

She won't be trying to solve the puzzles. She already had her chance. What she will be trying to do is find out how she looks on television, and how she looks as a winner on the top-ranked syndicated game show in the country.

This particular show ends with Schwartz, 19, winning more than \$6,000 in prizes, but missing the chance to return home to Novi with a trip to Hawaii, the prize she selected as the top winner on the show to play for in the bonus round.

Falling to win the trip doesn't bother her, however. The important thing was she didn't embarrass herself on television, and had a great time, besides.

Schwartz's odyssey started in August when her mother, Judy, noticed a very small advertisement in the paper, alerting metro Detroiters to the opportunity to try-

out for the syndicated game show. "I called the phone number about 15 minutes before the time it said in the paper, got through, got an appointment and that was the beginning," Schwartz recalled. Her mother also got an interview during the contestant search.

"I think they (contestant interviewers) were looking for people who were outgoing - not afraid to speak out, and maybe a bit loud and obnoxious," Schwartz said. She agrees that she fit the bill.

In addition, the interviewers were looking for people who could play the game, which involves finding letters in a puzzle. Spinning a wheel and landing on a dollar amount determines the cash value of the found letter.

Schwartz said initial testing required prospective contestants to "solve" up to 15 puzzles within a five-minute span.

The television show's interviewers then whittled the list of entrants down to a group of about 100 who were asked to return for a second interview two days later. Schwartz

made that second interview, and along with the other finalists selected, actually were put through the paces of an actual game situation.

"We really had no idea what would determine whether we made the show or not," Schwartz said. "After the second interview, they said to go home. If we heard from them within 10 days to two weeks, we would make the show." Schwartz was one of those who received a letter.

She had to pay her own way to California where the show is taped, and was responsible for her own meals and lodging. She also is responsible for paying taxes on the prizes she won.

"I'll worry about those next December," she says. Most of her prizes are still in California, but one prize, a gold and diamond necklace, came back with her to Novi.

"I don't know what I'll do with it," she says. "It isn't my style of jewelry at all."

Her fiancé, Bernie Jodoin of Livonia, accompanied her to California.

"I think he was more nervous than I was," Schwartz said. "He was sitting in the bleachers with the rest of the audience and prospective contestants during much of the taping, and afterwards said he couldn't understand what I was doing."

Schwartz said she knew exactly what was happening, especially when it came time in the second round for her to spin the wheel.

"I knew it was a phrase and I thought 'I knew it right after I spun the first time,'" she said.

"I asked for an 'L' and then bought an 'E' and then asked for a 'V'. Bernie said he couldn't understand what I was doing. But all the letters came up, and the dollars were right, and then I won the necklace. It all worked out."

The only thing that didn't work out was the weather. "We were in California for six days and it rained for five," Schwartz said. But \$5,000 worth of prizes helped to lighten the mood.

Piwko evaluation good - and closed

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko once again has earned high marks on his annual evaluation, according to school board president Robert Schram.

"You won't find anything different from previous years," Schram remarked, noting that the superintendent continually rates at the top of the scale. "The evaluation was extremely positive," he added.

The annual superintendent's evaluation as well as the evaluation of all the district's central office and building administrators was held March 18 at the Novi Hilton.

Schram said the superintendent requested on behalf of his administrative staff that the evaluations be closed to the public. Piwko also requested the board close his evaluation.

"We've always appreciated the fact that the press has not attended," Schram said, noting that the closed evaluations allow the board and staff to "talk freely." He also noted that goals and objectives are established by the board only discusses business related to the evaluation of staff members.

Schram: 'We've always appreciated the fact that the press has not attended.'

In addition to Piwko, Schram said the other administrators also fared well in this year's evaluations. The board president said he is preparing a summary of the superintendent's evaluation which will be available to the public.



Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko (left) and school board president Robert Schram (right) discuss the superintendent's evaluation.

Wine and cheese benefit's April 18

All Novi residents are invited to attend the third annual Wine and Cheese Party sponsored by the Country Place Condominium Association on Friday, April 18.

The party will be held in the Country Place clubhouse at 21100 Glenhaven Circle from 6-11 p.m.

Country Place sponsors the Wine and Cheese Party annually to raise funds for the Novi Emergency Food Program. The event raised \$1,200 for the food program last year.

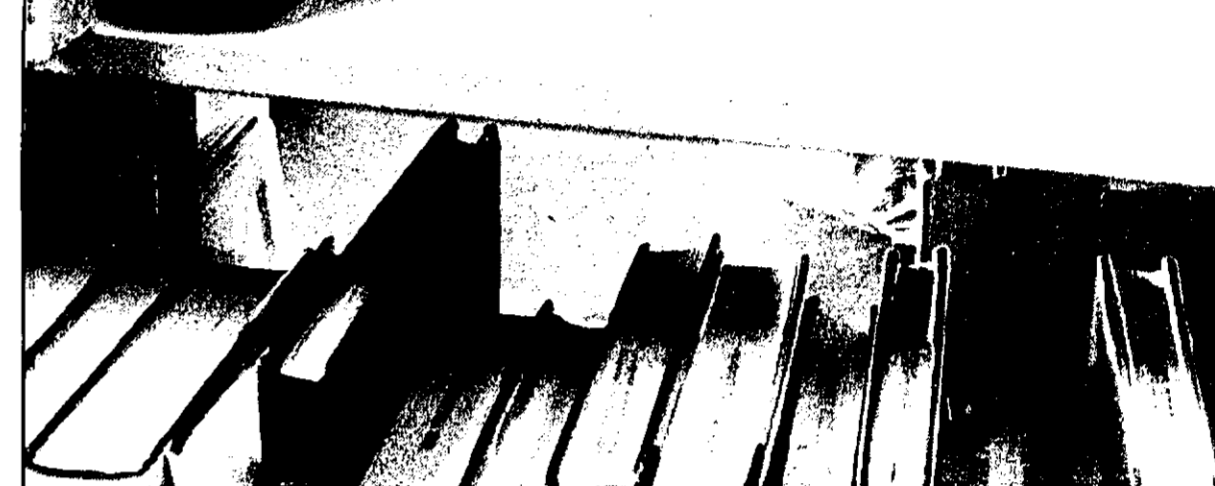
A tax-deductible donation of \$10 (or more) per person is requested to attend the party. Reservations may be made by calling 349-8998, 348-2574 or 349-9066. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, April 10.

Country Place contributes the use of its facilities for the annual event, and the Country Place Women's Club provides hors d'oeuvres.

Approximately 35 families currently are being served by the Novi Emergency Food Program, a reduction of 50 percent from last year's level due to the improving economy. Food Program workers can purchase pantry packs with 42 meals included at a price of \$15.75.

Additional contributions to the Food Program can be mailed to the Emergency Food Program; 21100 Glen Haven Circle; Northville, Michigan 48167.

Members of the planning committee for the Wine and Cheese Party are Ronald and Noreen Nader, Arlen and Janet Schroeder, Allen and Helen Seaward, and Gerald and Joella Shulman.



Twelve-year-old Marcy Hammill of 1462 Nardeer helped the library pass an historic milestone last week by becoming the 10,000th resident to issue a library card.

Library patron No. 10,000

Twelve-year-old Marcy Hammill of 1462 Nardeer helped the library pass an historic milestone last week by becoming the 10,000th resident to issue a library card. Library administrator Branda Burrell noted that nearly half of the community's population now is using the library. Marcy, who enjoys both fiction and

books on hobbies, received a basket of goodies from the Novi Library staff. The recognition is particularly timely with National Library Week scheduled April 5-12. Novi will kick-off its celebration tomorrow with two "Bedtime Story Hour" sessions for 3-5 year olds.

If you're interested in learning more about your "roots," the Novi Public Library is offering a program you'll want to attend. In conjunction with National Library Week (April 6-12), the library is sponsoring a Genealogy Workshop on Thursday, April 10, at 7 p.m.

The workshop will be led by Carl Gowan, a Novi resident and an expert genealogist. Gowan has spoken to the library staff on genealogy previously and will provide insight into genealogical research.

A question-and-answer period will follow the presentation. To register for the workshop, interested individuals are asked to call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720. Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 8.

Careers on exhibit at college

Novi high school students and residents have been invited to explore the worlds of work during a day-long open house at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Career Opportunity Day gives visitors a chance to meet professionals from 85 fields.

Representatives from business, communications, engineering, skilled trades, computer science, sales, health fields, marketing and management, personal and promotional services, recreation and hospitality management, and the military will be available to answer questions about careers in their fields.

Participants also will be able to assess their interests and aptitudes in well-known computerized career decision-making programs.

Dr. Gail Parker, psychologist and individual personality, will speak on "Selecting the Perfect Career." Activities also will include a look at fashions for the job and/or school by area retailers.

Career Opportunity Day is open to the public at no charge. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 372. The college is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Find roots at library

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Rory Peterson, Vice President & General Manager
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Scrap metal stolen from Delwal

Thieves made off with approximately 40 tons of scrap metal from the Delwal Corporation on Delwal Drive over the weekend of March 23-24.

The complainant told police 80,000 pounds of scrap metal had been stored in two containers on the north side of the manufacturing operation. The responsible parties used a truck to haul away the containers, dumped the scrap metal and then returned the containers to their original locations.

Police said a special-type of truck was needed to haul the containers. Value of the stolen scrap metal was placed at \$2,700.

Thieves broke into a residence on Taft Road, south of Twelve Mile, and stole a portable color television set and a microwave oven. The theft occurred sometime between March 18 and March 21.

The complainant told police she found the side door standing open when she arrived at the home on March 21. Upon entering, she found that the house had been ransacked with the contents of dresser drawers strewn on the floor and cupboard doors opened. A loaded .22 caliber rifle was found on a bed in the bedroom.

The responsible parties apparently gained entry by breaking the glass in the door, then reached inside to unlock the door.

Investigating officers found a wine cooler bottle on the front lawn and a

Area Blotters

cap to the bottle lying closer to the home, possibly indicating the responsible parties had been drinking. The case is under investigation.

Wallets were stolen from two purses owned by a Pontiac woman and a Union Lake woman while they were in the Village Oaks Inn on March 21 from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

The women told police they had left the purses under the table with the straps wrapped around a leg of their chairs so they could not be taken without lifting the chairs off the floor. As they were preparing to leave, they found their wallets had been removed from the purses.

One of the wallets contained \$50 in cash plus a credit card, while the other wallet contained \$20 in cash, a credit card and a check book, according to reports.

A cash register containing approximately \$40 in cash was stolen from the Sunshine Foods Store at 4499 Pontiac Trail shortly before midnight on March 25.

The clerk told police he was at the rear of the store, cleaning up a bottle of pop that a customer had dropped, when two white males entered the store and grabbed the cash register

from the front counter. The suspects then jumped into a red Pontiac Fiero and left eastbound on Pontiac Trail. The clerk was unable to provide any further description of the two suspects.

A 1986 Chevrolet Camaro stolen from a carport at the Pavilion Court Apartments during the night of March 24-25 was recovered by Green Oak Township Police on March 25.

The responsible parties had removed the tires and a radio from the Camaro when it was recovered. The theft of the Camaro was reported by the Pavilion Court Apartments resident, who said it was stolen sometime between 5:30 p.m. March 24 and 5:45 a.m. March 25.

The car was recovered later on March 25 near the Island Lake Recreation Area at Kensington Road, south of Grand River. Investigating officers said there was evidence that another car had been stripped of its parts at the same location the Camaro was recovered.

A 1984 Chevrolet Corvette valued at \$18,000 was stolen from the Pavilion Court Apartments during the night of March 21-22.

The owner told police the car was stolen from the carport outside the apartment building sometime bet-

ween 11 p.m. on March 21 and 8 a.m. the next day.

Vandals believed to be high school students damaged a fence around the dumpster at the Novi Public Library on March 21.

The complainant said unknown individuals spray-painted the numbers "86" on the back of the dumpster fence with black paint. The vandals also broke two six-foot boards in the fence around the dumpster.

Two residents on Laro in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park were victimized by thieves in related incidents on March 22 between 11 and 11:15 a.m.

One resident reported that thieves broke into her 1985 Mercury Cougar while it was parked in the drive outside her home and removed a Milwaukee drill motor valued at \$150, cassette tapes valued at \$50 and a Craftsman socket set valued at \$12.

At the same time, another Laro resident reported that thieves broke into her 1985 Ford Tempo while it was parked in the drive outside her home and stole \$5 worth of quarters as well as a pair of ladies gloves.

The woman said she heard a car door slam and discovered the theft when she went to investigate. In addition to the stolen quarters and gloves, the woman discovered a Craftsman socket set lying on the front seat of her car. The woman involved in the first theft confirmed that the socket set was the one that had been removed from her vehicle.

Individuals interested in serving on Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency are asked to contact Burrell at the Novi Public Library, 349-0720. It is hoped the first meeting of the agency can occur in April, Burrell said.

NEW SPEED LIMITS on Novi Road have been authorized by the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners.

The new speed limits are as follows:
□ 40 mph from Novi Street to 200 feet south of Galway Drive;
□ 50 mph from 200 feet south of Galway Drive to the northerly crossing of the C&O railroad;

□ 40 mph from the C&O railroad crossing to Thirteen Mile.
The new speed limits will become effective upon recording with the state and the county in about three weeks, and then will be posted, according to Road Commission Chairman John R. Gnaa, Jr.

NOVI STUDENTS 15 years of age or older by June 1, 1986, are eligible to register for Novi High School's summer driver's education program.

Interested students should contact Mr. Hubbert in Room 211 to receive an application. Class lists will be posted Monday, April 7. Session I will run from June 16 to July 11. Session II will be held July 14 to August 8.

Novi News Briefs

A MINI-SHOPPING CENTER will squeeze onto a 1 1/2-acre parcel of land immediately north of Gurnsey Dairy, Novi Road, north of Eight Mile, if Breckenridge Associates, a Birmingham partnership, gets its way.

Novi Planning Commissioners approved by a 6-1 vote preliminary site plans for the center (conditional on satisfactory landscaping), which will contain a market, bakery, dress shop and deli, according to preliminary architectural renderings. Commissioner Gary Phillips voted against approval, saying, "I think they're overdoing it."

PLANS FOR THREE unoccupied small buildings which will house Michigan Bell Fiber Optic communications equipment have been given preliminary go-ahead from the Novi Planning Commission on three different sites within the city.

The facilities, which service underground telecommunications networks, will be built at the Twelve Oaks water tower, on Taft Road between Twelve Mile and the C&O Railway, and near the intersection of Wixom Road and Ten Mile.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Novi Planning Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, April 2) at Novi City Hall.

To be discussed will be a new Woodlands Ordinance for the city, a Capital Improvement Program and a new development proposal for property northeast of Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

MICHIGAN WILL CELEBRATE its 150th birthday in 1987, and the City of Novi is forming a Sesquicentennial Agency to help plan and coordinate appropriate local events.

To achieve recognition as a state-sanctioned Sesquicentennial Agency, a local organization must be formed to coordinate events that will commemorate Novi's portion of state history, according to Novi Library Administrator Brenda Burrell, who has been named head of Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency.

Although the Novi Historical Commission plans to be involved in special events, state requirements specify that the Sesquicentennial Agency by broad-based, composed of representatives of several different community organizations and individuals who simply want to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration.

Events planned and coordinated by the Sesquicentennial Agency may occur in 1986 or 1987.

Individuals interested in serving on Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency are asked to contact Burrell at the Novi Public Library, 349-0720. It is hoped the first meeting of the agency can occur in April, Burrell said.

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Boundaries re-drawn

Continued from Page 1

All new residents in the attendance area will be required to attend the elementary school within the new attendance boundary regardless of their grade level.

In outlining the proposal Thursday, school officials noted that in accordance with the new boundary plan, 160 Novi Woods first through fourth graders now are in the Village Oaks attendance area. Forty-seven are in the Orchard Hills jurisdiction.

Only 83 of the 207 affected by the new boundary lines will be required to attend school in their new attendance area. The 88 students represent the number of first and second graders who do not have older siblings attending Novi Woods and therefore do not have an option to stay at their present elementary.

Of the remaining 119 students, there are 96 third and fourth graders who have an option to stay at Novi Woods for the 1986-87 school year or move to their new elementary.

There are 23 first and second graders with older siblings at Novi Woods who also have the option to stay at Novi Woods or go to the elementary school in their new attendance area.

"Though the district has not yet identified the number of incoming kindergartners affected by the new boundary decision, it was noted that

a school board policy allowing kindergartners to attend any of the district's three elementary schools — regardless of attendance area — will be retained. However, parents are expected to provide transportation, and families are required to keep their child at the designated elementary through the fourth grade.

Implementation of the new plan will get under way this week when the district mails letters to the 119 families who have the option to move students to their new attendance area school or stay at Novi Woods.

A response will be required of all parents on or before April 25. After the district has determined the number of children being transferred to either Village Oaks or Orchard Hills, school officials will begin the transfer of staff and transportation routes will be determined.

It was emphasized that students with an option to stay at Novi Woods will be provided with transportation only for the duration of the two-year implementation.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the board he did not anticipate transportation will be a problem. However, he noted the district will be looking at fluctuating school starting times to accommodate the new plan.

"One of the problems we will face for the next three years in areas such

as Whispering Meadows and Turtle Creek is that we will have buses going to two elementary schools," Barr said. "We will have a hard time explaining that."

While the overall reception to the new boundary proposal was positive at last month's public hearings, many residents voiced concern that the options may divide neighborhoods with some students attending a new school and others staying at Novi Woods.

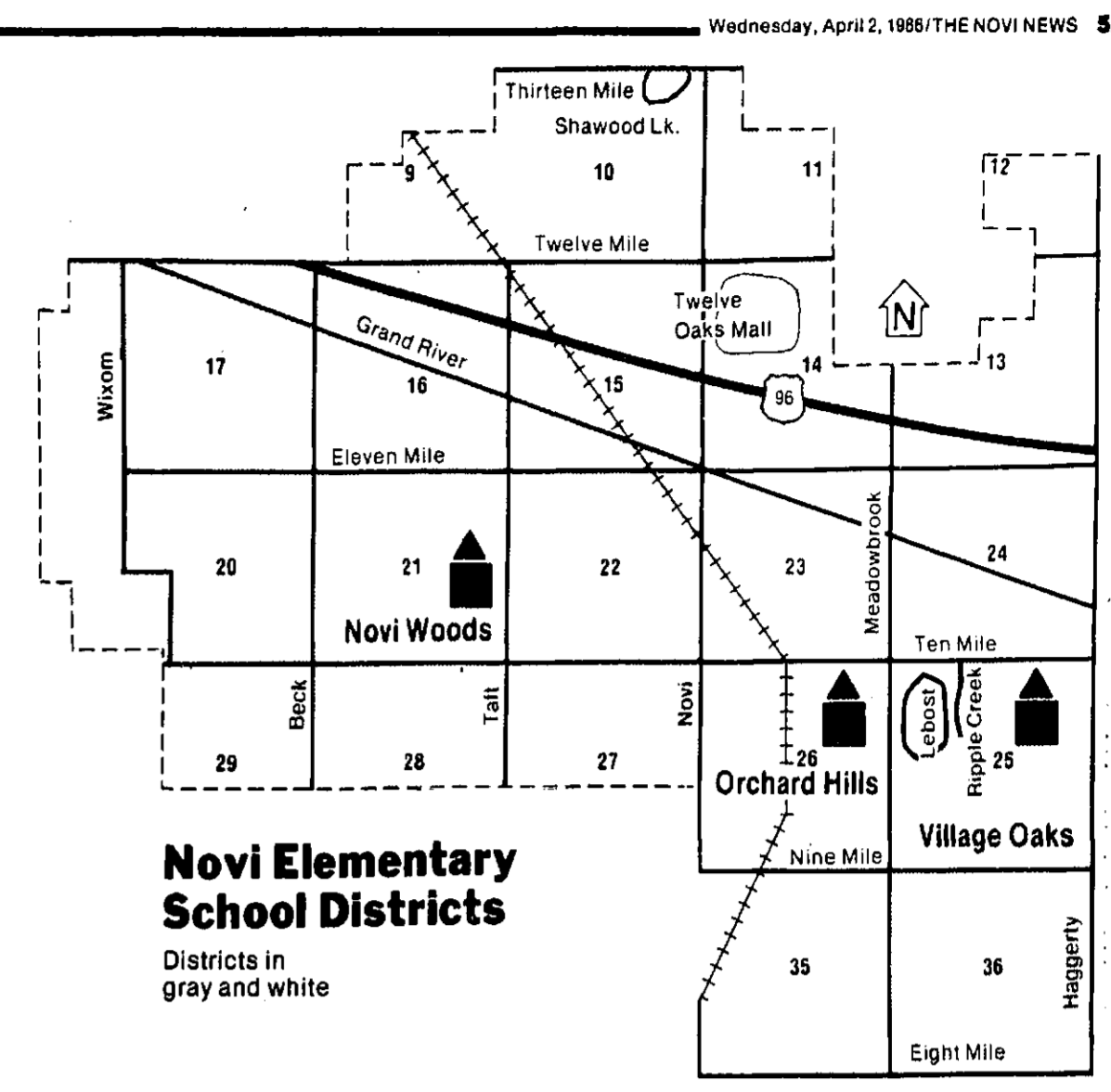
Several parents also criticized the "sibling option," calling it reverse discrimination against families with only one child.

"I've had some thoughts that the younger sibling option may be causing as many problems as it solves," trustee Joan Daley noted last week. "However, in total, I think the work that's been done (by the task force) has been outstanding."

Board President Robert Schram echoed Daley's remarks. "I don't know when in my eight years, a committee has taken on a more dangerous subject," he said.

Trustee Raymond Byers noted that several curriculum concerns raised during the public hearings are being addressed by the administration.

Many parents voiced concern about the dissimilar teaching methods among the three elementary — specifically in subjects such as reading and handwriting.



Novi Elementary School Districts
Districts in gray and white

Hospital to offer free child I.D. cards

Because of its concern with the problem of missing children, Providence Hospital will sponsor a program at Twelve Oaks Mall which will provide an identification card for children at no cost to their parents.

Judy Mecum of Providence Hospital's Community Relations Division said the child identification

program is being offered as part of the hospital's commitment to provide services aimed at the well-being of the community.

In Novi, the program will be offered at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13. Hours are 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Parents will receive an identification card which will include information about the child's height, weight, identifiable marks and medical data as well as the child's thumbprint and photograph.

Members of Providence's nursing staff and other hospital personnel have volunteered their assistance in

weighing and measuring the children as well as compiling other data to complete a vital personal profile on each child.

All the information will be given to the parents. The hospital retains no records.

Providence Hospital officials expect 2,000 children will participate in the program.

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Police arrest two

Continued from Page 1

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

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

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

The charges stem from two incidents which occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads on Sunday, March 6.

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

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

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

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

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

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Mother tells of alleged abuses

Continued from Page 1

When I think about it, he never seemed to have a girl friend. I just assumed he was gay." She said she may have borrowed about \$1,000 over the years, mostly in bits and pieces. "And then when I got remarried, Wayne said I didn't need to repay him. It meant a lot," she said. Although her relationship with Barz lessened after she remarried, it didn't come to a complete stop until January, when a police investigation began based on the boy's allegations. "It's been very hard on all of us, particularly the boy," she said. "I liked him (Barz)," said the youth. "But I don't want to see him stay friends," she said. "I was dating a man who really wasn't very nice to me, and Wayne told me I was being a fool. He was right, but I didn't want to hear that at the time." The boy wasn't the only member of the family who Barz assisted. When she was laid off from her job at the

Ford Motor Co. in 1981, Barz often loaned her money. "He never asked what it was for. He never pushed me to pay it back," she said. She said she may have borrowed about \$1,000 over the years, mostly in bits and pieces. "And then when I got remarried, Wayne said I didn't need to repay him. It meant a lot," she said. Although her relationship with Barz lessened after she remarried, it didn't come to a complete stop until January, when a police investigation began based on the boy's allegations. "It's been very hard on all of us, particularly the boy," she said. "I liked him (Barz)," said the youth. "But I don't want to see him stay friends," she said. "I was dating a man who really wasn't very nice to me, and Wayne told me I was being a fool. He was right, but I didn't want to hear that at the time." The boy wasn't the only member of the family who Barz assisted. When she was laid off from her job at the

But his mother insists her son has changed as a result of his experience. "We used to be very close and now there's something holding us apart," she said. "He didn't used to have any behavior problems in school and now he's been sent home a lot. It's just a very trying time for all of us." She also notes that Barz was active in the Novi Jaycees, worked with the PLUS Program offered by Novi Youth Assistance and coached little league soccer teams for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. She wants other parents to be aware of the allegations against the man... so that they can come forward if they believe their children might have been victimized. "I don't live in a \$300,000 house, or have rich friends or have the Jaycees backing me up. All I have is my family. And Wayne took something away from all of us. He took away my son's innocence, my trust, and my family's faith in humanity. There's no way I can get those things back."

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More fanfare for the Novi Band

Novi's award-winning high school band continues to add to its list of accomplishments. Five Novi students earned first division (superior) honors and four more earned second division ratings in State Solo and Ensemble Festivals at Howell and Ypsilanti on March 22. And the High School Symphony and Concert Bands earned first and second division ratings respectively in district level competition on March 8. Fifteen Novi students qualified for the State Solo and Ensemble Festival on the basis of having earned first

division ratings in the district festival earlier in the year. At the state festival, Novi students earned five first and four second division ratings in the nine scheduled events. Winning first division ratings for solos were Danny Hoops (trumpet), Cathy MacQueen (tuba) and Lisa Rhode (flute). The fourth first division rating was achieved by Danny Hoops, Dave Stewart and Dave Thibodeau for a trumpet solo. Second division ratings for solos

were earned by Tabbie Brown (flute), Matt Kamish (trumpet) and Carole MacQueen (piano). Brian Hill (baritone) and Mike Dillon (trombone) won a second division rating for a duet. And another second division rating was earned by Tim Burger, Jim Chasse, Danny Hoops, Dave McKague, Stefan Raligh and John Snider for a percussion sextet. As a group, the Novi High School Symphony and Concert Bands participated in district level competition on March 8. The Symphony Band earned a first

division rating, while the Concert Band was close behind with a second division rating. Commenting on the symphony band's performance, Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain said he was pleased the band had received perfect scores in every proficiency area... highest of the day. By virtue of its first division rating in the district festival, the symphony band is eligible to participate in the State Band Festival in the Lansing area on April 26.

Health experts address AAUW

NORTHVILLE — Three experts on health issues will speak to members of the Novi-Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) at their meeting at Amerman Elementary School next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at Eight Mile and Center Street in Northville. The general public is invited. Carolyn Trainer from the Epilepsy Center of Michigan will talk about the illness, its origin, development and means by which to live with the

condition in a young child and beyond. She currently is the community services coordinator of the center and has more than 20 years' experience in the field. Her talk will include a slide presentation. Marie Stawarz, a registered dietitian with the dietary department of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will speak on "Trends in Eating Habits." Stawarz has a degree from Mercy College of Detroit and 1/2 years of work experience at St. Mary. Her topics will include osteoporosis

and the perceived need for increased fiber and calcium in women's diets. Stanley Goldberg, director of social work at St. Mary since 1977, will speak on "Community Resources for the Elderly." He will discuss health care sources and opportunities for people, their parents, older relatives and friends as they meet problems and conditions that come with aging. Goldberg has an undergraduate degree in philosophy from Wayne State University and a master's

degree in social work from the University of Michigan. He also is actively involved in work with the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and is an official of the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. A question-and-answer period is planned after each presentation as well as at the conclusion of the completed program. Women interested in joining AAUW may call Joyce Liddle at 346-2416.

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the public access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Noon — Lifestyles
12:30 p.m. — Cranbrook Hospice Care
1 p.m. — Serendipity: The Alphabet Show
1:30 p.m. — Artist in Residence
2 p.m. — Farmington Area Community Women
6 p.m. — Lifestyles
6:30 p.m. — Cranbrook Hospice Care
7 p.m. — Serendipity: The Alphabet Show
7:30 p.m. — Artist in Residence
8 p.m. — Farmington Area Community Women

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Noon — Senior Adult Presentation: Services available to senior citizens
12:45 p.m. — 18th Century Bandboxes
1 p.m. — Cooking with Class
1:30 p.m. — Journey through Life: Family life cycles
2 p.m. — Insight
2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Civil Air Patrol
3 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge
3:30 p.m. — Palmer Park Art Fair
6 p.m. — Senior Adult Presentation: Services available to senior citizens
6:45 p.m. — 18th Century Bandboxes
7 p.m. — Cooking with Class
7:30 p.m. — Journey through Life: Family life cycles
8 p.m. — Insight
8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Civil Air Patrol
9 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge
9:30 p.m. — Palmer Park Art Fair

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Noon — Governor's Report
12:30 p.m. — Serendipity: The Alphabet Show
1 p.m. — Farmington Hills: State of the City Address
2:30 p.m. — Farmington Area Community Women
3 p.m. — Live from the Director's Chair (taped)
6 p.m. — Governor's Report
6:30 p.m. — Serendipity: The Alphabet Show
7 p.m. — Farmington Hills: State of the City Address
8:30 p.m. — Farmington Area Community Women
9 p.m. — Live from the Director's Chair (taped)

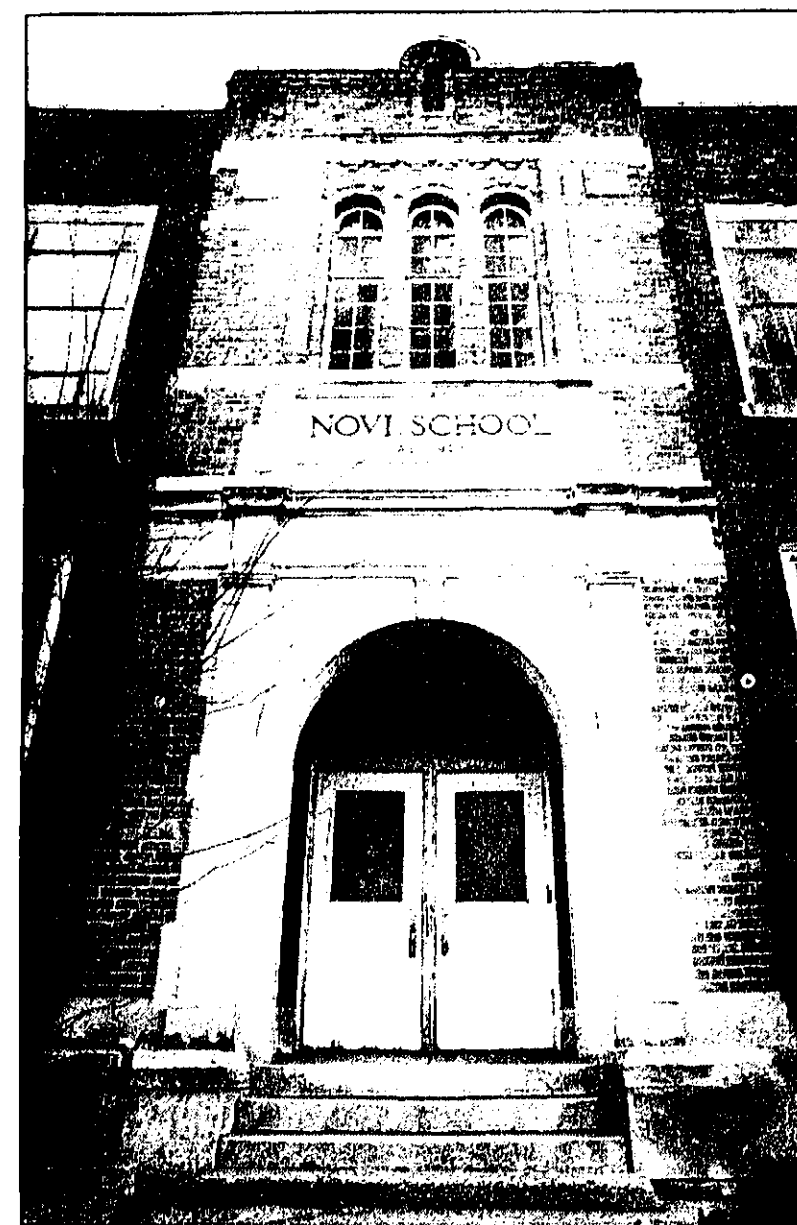
THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Noon — Perceptions
12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine
1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Road improvements
2 p.m. — Insight
2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat
3 p.m. — In One Ear
3:30 p.m. — Art in Review
4 p.m. — Oakland County Connection
6 p.m. — Perceptions
6:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine
7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Road improvements
8 p.m. — Insight
8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat
9 p.m. — In One Ear
9:30 p.m. — Art in Review

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

4-10 p.m. — Viewers' Choice: Call 553-7303 before Friday to request that your favorite programs be repeated.

OLD NOVI EL: Memories near end



Though its classrooms have been empty for nearly a decade, one can almost hear the voices of school children echoing through the cavernous hallways of Old Novi Elementary.

When it opened in 1928, Novi School was the pride of its tiny community. More than three generations of Novi students passed through its doors before the building closed in 1976.

Novi Woods Principal Roy

Williams was the last administrator to sit behind the principal's desk at Novi's oldest school.

"I have a lot of memories from my 12 years there," says Williams, who served as principal of Old Novi Elementary from 1964-76. "I liked the look of it with its terrazzo floor and woodwork," he notes. "However, it had limitations.

"It was terribly hot in the summertime," he recalls. "We'd have to shut

all the windows because they were widening the road and it was noisy and dirty."

"I guess it got to the point where it stopped serving the educational needs of the community."

Despite a decade of abuse and neglect, there still remains a timeworn elegance to the once imposing structure on Novi Road.

From the solid oak handrail winding up the staircase to the arched leaded glass windows and wooden

bookcases, much of the building's character has been retained. Even the handpainted Disney characters gracing the walls have survived countless incidents of vandalism.

With the school district and Trammell Crow Development Company scheduled to close on the Old Novi Elementary property tomorrow, the demise of the facility is imminent.

"Though the physical structure soon will disappear from the landscape, its legacy will long be remembered."



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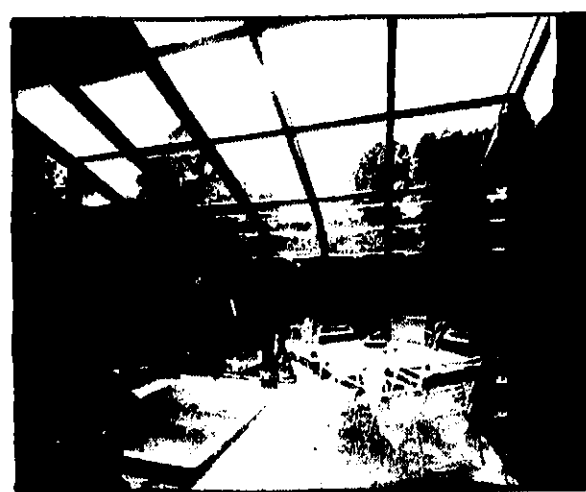
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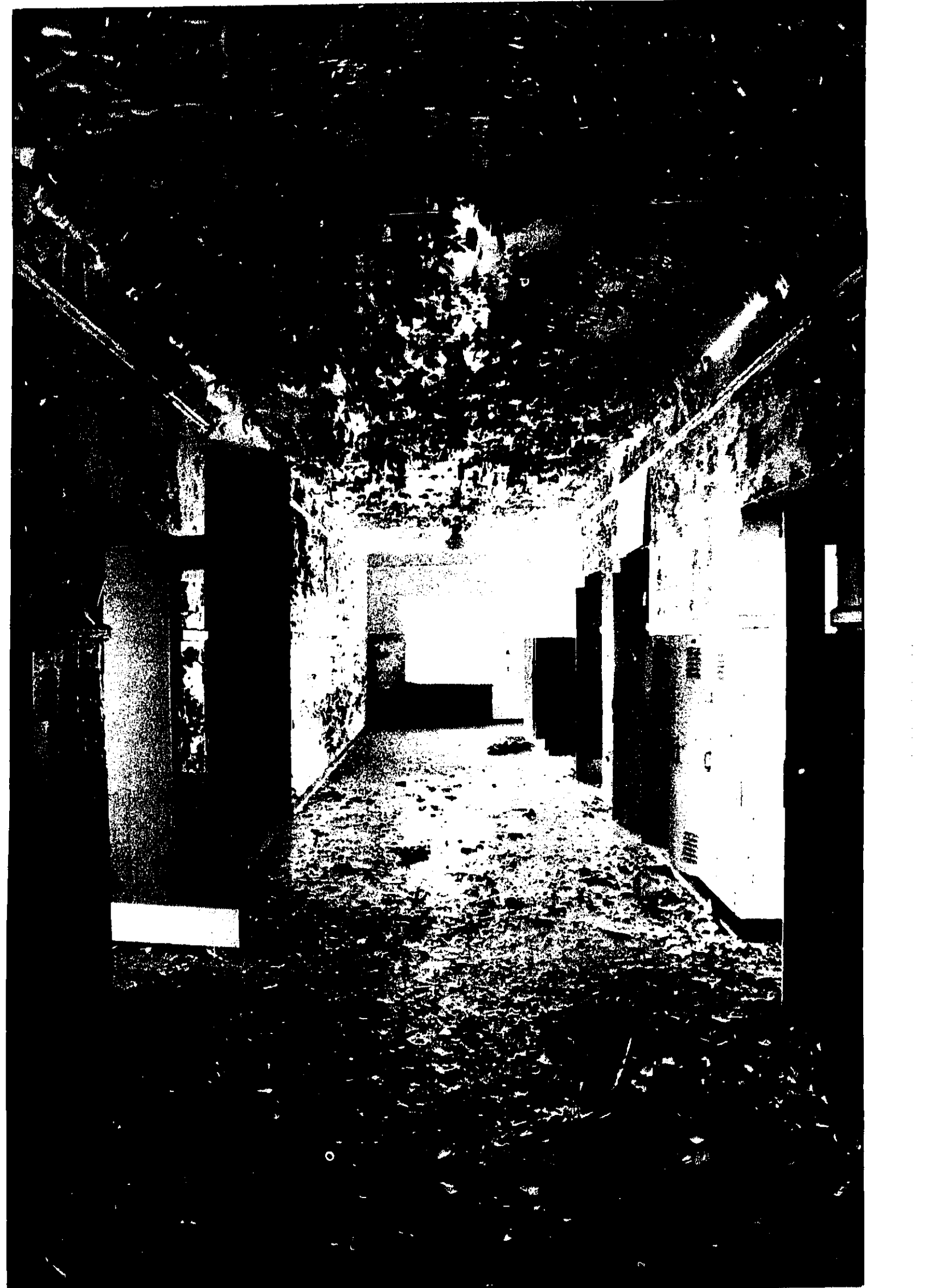
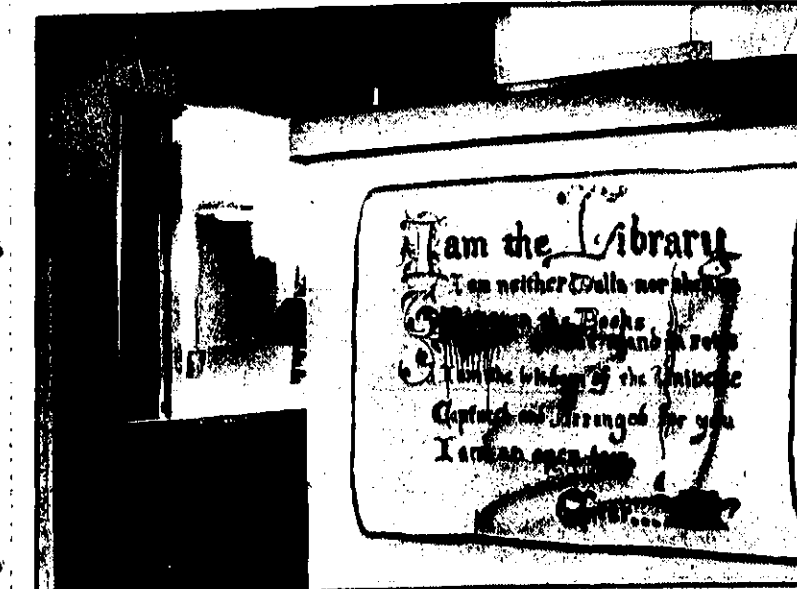
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Photos By Jerry Zolynsky

Opinions

the NOVI NEWS

10A

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2 1986

As We See It

Closed evaluations unfair to taxpayers

The continued whitening away of the Michigan Open Meetings Act (Public Act 276, 1976) is making it increasingly easier for public officials to shy away from public scrutiny by meeting behind closed doors.

A case in point is the 1984 amendment to the open meetings act making it legal for public officials to "request" closed evaluations, thereby barring citizens from the review process of those such as school superintendents and city managers.



ROBERT PIWKO
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

For more years than we can remember, the Novi school board has placed the "keep out" sign on its superintendent's evaluation. Such was the case March 18 when the board held Robert Piwko's evaluation at the Novi Hilton.

Trustees have argued that open evaluations inhibit discussion by both parties and can be disruptive to the community should officials air concerns in the public domain.

However, the most fundamental disagreement seems to focus on the invasion of privacy issue. Those meeting behind closed doors contend the performance evaluation of the superintendent should be handled in the same manner as private citizens.

While school board president Robert Schram has indicated that this year's evaluation again was positive with little difference from previous reviews, there is no way of determining past or present performance based upon the brief summary provided.

To reiterate our past position, we hope the district reconsiders its position on the evaluation process by opening the doors to its constituents.

We could justify the school district's position on the issue if the superintendent was not responsible for 3,300-plus students and a multi-million dollar budget almost solely funded by local tax dollars.

Among the most disturbing aspects of the closed evaluation is that

Newspapers a good deal



Jean Day

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

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

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

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

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

My observations of readers do not coincide with reader surveys. Readers may say they read the front page and editorials first, but in practice most readers appear to scan the papers and then may go back to what interests them. In the beauty salons, especially, features and news of upcoming social events seem to get the most reader minutes.

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

I believe that you, our readers, do notice a newspaper's style, and I would be surprised if you haven't already become aware that there's "something different" about this issue. The Sliger/Livingston Publications, which include The News and Record, this week have changed the width of our pages from 63 pleats to 77.25 pleats. The length remains the same, 21 1/2 inches.

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

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

Compared to the cost of a magazine in the supermarket, there's a lot of local reading for the price. Our newspapers are much larger than the one I scan in East Tawas, but I think it's a bargain when I buy it — and I don't even remember what it costs. I hope you feel that way about this paper.

Miscommunication's avoidable

Letters

To the Editor:

Recent editorials have detailed a communication gap between The Novi News and the Novi Board of Education. Those who have tried to communicate with the school board recently are also aware of the board's communication problem.

President (Robert) Schram stated at the 1-16-86 school board meeting that the school board does not have a policy of answering correspondence. Etiquette books as well as accepted business practice both mandate a written response to a letter received.

The Novi Board of Education should adopt a policy of answering, in writing, all correspondence from the citizens of Novi.

During the past year communication gaps have existed between the board and citizens, parents, PTOs, district employees and now The Novi News because concerns or propositions which the board had the power and responsibility to address went unanswered.

Even though correspondence may be presented at board meetings, discussion is not detailed in the minutes. Thus, the outcome of correspondence remains hearsay.

The responsibility of basic two-way communication is an integral part of the problem-solving process which the Novi School Board has forgotten. How much easier and less costly it would have been for the Novi School Board to communicate rather than print and mail thousands of fliers.

Sandra E. Thornton

think that there is a big difference between controlled growth in order to achieve a sound economic base and rampant over-growth in order to achieve "fame and fortune."

I would suggest less growth and certainly at a much slower pace, business a major project at a time. I believe that with each step forward, city officials must take a step backward so to speak, to carefully examine how being a very pleasant whole is handling the community as a whole is handling growth — ensuring the effects that it is having on the daily lives of residents and on the environment and then determining the limitations of future growth in the community.

In her "State of the City" speech this year, Mayor Patricia Kerevich stated, "It will be a time for Novi to lead the state in economic growth."

Is that now the primary goal of the majority of our current city administrators?

What has happened to the primary goal of simply being a very pleasant community in which residents can live happily and peacefully both day and night, without undue pressures, fears and dangers?

Do not believe that it is possible for Novi to "have it all" without the residents suffering for it. I think that Novi is either going to be primarily a business, transient-oriented community, attracting and serving masses of people from all other parts of Michigan and beyond, or Novi is going to be primarily a resident-oriented community, providing residents with a relatively safe, semi-rural atmosphere in which to live and raise children, while having services to meet their particular needs and an adequate amount of business interest to help support the community.

I believe that Novi must make a choice and that the only positive approach would be in having the majority of thousands of Novi residents make their choice, not merely the majority of Novi city officials.

Laura J. Lorenzo

Saturday's early Arbor Day in Novi

1987: Birmann Wood came to Dunsmuir and Macbeth got what was coming to him.

1986: The woods come to the Novi Police Station, and Chief Lee BeGoole will get what's coming to him.

That's right — this Saturday will bring an event of historical importance in the City of Novi. From about 10 a.m. until 2 or 3 p.m., between 30-40 trees will be planted on grounds around the Novi Police Station. The trees will represent a "living plaque" dedicated to the police chief.

The project is the first undertaken by the Novi Land Conservancy, and is funded in large part by a grant from the Ford Motor Company.

"One of the things we wanted to do is establish a wooded area in the city," said Joseph Brett of the conservancy. "We decided we'd like to do it in front of the Novi Police Department and dedicate it to Chief BeGoole."

The saplings will be planted in a series of small groves spaced in accordance with the property's natural terrain.

"We had planned to do this the last week of April, but they told us that because of the mild winter, trees are leafing early this year," Brett said.

Already, Boy Scouts and 4-H members have volunteered to assist in the planting project, but Brett said any volunteers are welcome. The city will provide refreshments.

"Our purpose is to get young people involved so that someday when they're adults they can pass by and say, 'I planted that tree.'"

The locations of the plantings will be decided by landscape architect Jack Goodnoe, who has proposed a series of small groves (clumps of 6-10 trees), spaced in accordance with the natural terrain of the site.

"We're looking for a grove rather than ornamental plantings," Brett added. "In 10 or 15 years you're going to have a canopy."

The plantings will precede the transplanting of five trees from the site of the future West Oaks II shopping center. Each of the 20-25 feet tall and will be planted east of the police service drive.

The Novi Land Conservancy also is making plans for tree plantings on the grounds of the Novi Library later this spring.

For information on the project, phone Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1376.

Slow city growth

To the Editor:

The Novi Business Expo supplement in a recent edition of The Novi News provided some very interesting reading to say the least.

An article entitled, "Novi, A City Grows Places," reaffirmed my opinion that Novi is now at a crossroads and on the verge of crossing over the point of no return.

The article stated that Novi is rapidly becoming one of the state's leading areas of commercial activity. Should that please all the

Forgot her goals

Your recent article, "Council sets goals that won't be easy," did not present the entire council's list of goalsmaking for 1986.

Specifically, you did not mention four goals that I outlined that, in my opinion, are critical to the future of our city. I thought your readers

SEMCOG orders Haggerty report

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) announced its intention to study the Haggerty Road corridor from Ford Road north.

The study will not, however, include all costs associated with improvements along the corridor, as requested by representatives of the City of Detroit.

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

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

In a letter to the members of the board, Erma Henderson, president of Detroit City Council, noted the "total population of the seven-county region has not grown for 10 years."

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

"Taxpayers will be grateful that you kept them in mind and prevented a tremendous increase in their taxes," Henderson's letter stated. "And the residents of Southeastern Oakland County and Detroit will remember that you voted to prevent further deterioration of their neighborhoods, giving them, as taxpayers, the protection they need to survive as a vital hub of the region," the letter continued.

Romance language courses offered

FARMINGTON — Conversational classes in French, German and Spanish will be offered this spring at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Dr. Don Nichols, academic dean, noted that Saturday classes in the three languages are being added because of high interest.

"Students can travel across the Detroit River and practice French in Windsor's restaurants," said Nichols. "They can travel to Mexico to use conversational Spanish. And while Europe has become more expensive, students can practice their German by visiting many German-American communities right here in the Midwest."

Classes in conversational Spanish and German will meet for 15 weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning May 3.

Conversational French classes will meet for 7 1/2 weeks on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Tutoring and modern language laboratories are available.

Registration for the Spring 1986 term at the Orchard Ridge campus will be held May 1. The semester officially begins May 2.

For registration information call the Orchard Ridge admissions office at 471-7595 or the Foreign Language Department at 471-7791.

Logic's misguided

As advocates of a more cooperative spirit between the City of Detroit and the rest of southeast Michigan, it pains us to note that Detroit City Council President Erma Henderson is proselytizing on behalf of an anti-suburban dogma we had hoped was losing influence in the ranks of Detroit leaders.

Former Detroit planning director Corrine Gibb was the last one we heard spouting the misguided nonsense Henderson presented in a letter last week to the SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) General Assembly opposing additional exit ramps on I-96 and a study of Haggerty Road. Fortunately for residents of this area, Henderson's arguments were ignored by the vast majority of SEMCOG delegates, who kept in mind the organization's goal of fostering regional cooperation.

At its heart, the argument presented by Gibb, Henderson and their fellow would-be social engineers suggests that "urban sprawl" can be halted in its tracks by curbing the expansion of such essential services as schools, roads and sewers. There are, they argue, plenty of underutilized schools, roads and sewers in Detroit that should be at full capacity before anyone is allowed to build more of them. Rarely mentioned is the condition of these long-abandoned elements of the infrastructure, or the "total cost" of restoring them to usefulness if anyone can be convinced to tackle the job.

Extrapolating their understanding of human behavior from studies that suggest freeways and sewers are "creating urban land," these anti-suburbanites would have us believe that if people were denied convenient living in communities such as Novi or Northville, they would instead re-inhabit the homes they abandoned in inner city Detroit, thereby increasing tax revenues to the city and schools while the other others and dies. We and re-inventing the thriving city that once was. Gibb suggested, before she

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Offering a hand

'Ol' Steve' learns job

I think I finally impressed my father-in-law. That's not an easy task, mind you. What you have to understand is that my father-in-law is a man of the soil.

He worked his farm during the days and in the foundry at nights before he retired several years ago.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shortly later, we were in the cab of a fire truck, being transported to the center of the action.

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

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

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

A mindset that says Detroit benefits when the suburbs hurt shares that if people were denied convenient living in communities such as Novi or Northville, they would instead re-inhabit the homes they abandoned in inner city Detroit, thereby increasing tax revenues to the city and schools while the other others and dies. We and re-inventing the thriving city that once was. Gibb suggested, before she

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If you did, you're not alone. Those childhood experiences may have left you feeling anxious, confused and isolated. Perhaps you are wondering about yourself and maybe still worrying about your drinking (or substance abusing) parent.

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

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

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

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

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B

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

California trend calls for firms to lease workers

By MATT SEIDL

First it was bizarre hair styles. Then, psychedelic swim wear. And, now, getting fired from one's job. All three are trends that started on the west coast and currently are considered the *in* things to do in this part of the country.

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

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

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

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

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

Employee leasing is relatively new in Michigan, but according to Foster, it shouldn't take long to spread the word.

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

Through a leasing company, an employee can receive major medical, dental, life and disability benefits. That opportunity is not available through most small- and medium-sized businesses.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on 3

Credit unions continue strong growth

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

"Without a doubt, the big story in 1985 was savings growth for credit unions," said MCUL Chairman of the Board Charles F. Kolin of Flint. "We expect 1986 to be the strongest year for credit union savings since 1982. While the economy has been showing very low savings growth among Americans as a whole, credit unions registered savings increases of more than 21 percent in Michigan and in excess of 22 percent nationally."

Total savings for Michigan's 700-plus credit unions are projected at more than \$6.7 billion. The state's credit unions will reach an equally impressive asset total of \$7.4 billion. The nation's nearly 16,000 credit unions finished 1985 with projected assets of about \$126 billion.

Loan growth in 1985 was a different story. After strong growth in 1983 (18 percent) and even stronger growth in 1984 (26 percent), credit union loans will probably rise nationally by around 13 percent. Credit unions throughout the state showed a projected increase of nearly 16 percent in loans in 1985, totaling \$4.5 billion.

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

"Consumers borrowed about all they could in the last half of 1985," explained MCUL President Kenyan E. Bixby. "Consumer debt now stands at about 18 percent of disposable income — an all-time high. As such, we anticipate that consumer savings will continue to grow faster than loans in 1986 at credit unions and other financial institutions."

As not-for-profit financial cooperatives, credit unions provide an assortment of financial services to their member-owners — the people who save and borrow there. Credit union membership continued to grow in 1985, but at a lower rate than savings, assets and loans. Membership in credit unions statewide increased 3.5 percent, totaling more than three million. One in every three Michigan residents is a credit union member.

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

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

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NOVI — Cozy fireplace brightens this peach. Impeccable upkeep, 2 story, first-owner pride, energy efficient. Great family area, electronic door opener, natural woodwork, formal dining room, foyer, country kitchen, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, thermal glass, wood windows. \$129,900.00. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes.

NOVI — Energy efficiency is an added attraction. Brick/Aluminum 2 story Colonial, just one owner. Great family area, central air, great room, foyer, walk-in closets, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, plus 2-car garage, washer and dryer included, patio. A real find — don't wait! \$87,900.00. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes.

SOUTH LYON — Custom charm, aluminum siding, L-shaped ranch, single owner, great family area, cherry hearth, decorator upgrades, wood paneling, foyer, country kitchen, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, bay window, large deck, city water, city utilities. Plus 2-car garage. \$75,200.00.

NOVI — Newer home in Simmons Orchard. Cozy family room with woodburning stove to keep you warm on these cold nights. Growing area of Novi near all schools and close to shopping. \$14,900.00. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes.

NOVI — Large ranch with spectacular entry, formal dining room, library, family room w/ fireplace. Kitchen any woman would love leading to deck, master bedroom w/ bath and dressing area. All this on a wooded lot. \$148,500.00. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes.

NOVI — Cheerful bright in nice locale. Only one owner. 2-car garage, gas heat, decorator upgrades, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, family room, oak kitchen, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, windows, custom blinds, bay window, landscaping, manicured lawn, deck, city water, city utilities. Plus 2-car garage. \$75,200.00. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes.

START YOUR VACATION OUT RIGHT ...

... IN A NEW FORD OR MOTORHOME FROM HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.



- WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING NEW MOTORHOMES IN STOCK:**
- MRV KINGSTON MINI HOME 26 ft.
 - TRAVELMASTER FREEPORT MINI HOME 23 ft.
 - MRV FREEPORT MINI HOME 23 ft.
 - TRAVELMASTER PALM BEACH CLASS A 31 ft.
 - MRV POMPANO CLASS A 24 ft.
 - TRAVELMASTER POMPANO CLASS A 33 ft.

7.7% / 9.9%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

A customer finance assistance program on the following Ford cars and trucks: new '85, '85½ and '86 Crown Victorias, Thunderbirds, (3.8L engine), Tempos, Mustangs (2.3L engine), Escorts (except Pony units), Escort EXPS, Bronco IIs, Ranger 4x2/4x4 Regular and SuperCab (except Ranger S), F-150s 4x2/4x4 Regular and SuperCab and E-150 Econoline Vans.

\$500 FORD REBATE ON 1986 FORD LTD

\$1000 FORD REBATE ON AEROSTAR CARGO & CONVERSION VANS!

\$800 FORD REBATE TO FORD A & Z EMPLOYEES

SEE THE ALL NEW EXCITING TAURUS & SABLE

8 UNITS IN STOCK AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.
 Michigan's Largest Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Dealer
At the Top of the Hill
 Since 1968
546-2250

DEAL WITH PROFESSIONALS and SAVE MONEY

- 1978 Ford Club Wagon Auto. **ONLY \$1295**
- 1981 Chevrolet 4 dr. auto. **ONLY \$1995**
- 1982 Escort 2 dr., 4 spd. **ONLY \$2895**
- 1982 Zephyr 4 dr., auto., air, bucket seats **ONLY \$2995**
- 1980 Olds Omega 4 dr., auto., air, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$2995**
- 1984 Escort GL 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, cruise **ONLY \$4395**
- 1984 Tempo GL 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, (brown) **ONLY \$4995**
- 1981 Ford Supercab Pickup auto., air, p.s., p.d., p. windows **ONLY \$5295**
- 1982 Cougar XR7 Auto., air, full power, luxury trim, 28,000 miles **ONLY \$5395**
- 1984 Cougar LS Auto., air, full power **ONLY \$6795**
- 1984 Ranger 4x4 Pickup XLT 5 spd., stereo, very clean **ONLY \$7995**
- 1980 Champion Trans Van Air, 2 moonroofs, bay windows, 21,000 miles **ONLY \$8495**
- 1984 Mustang GT 5 spd., stereo, air, TRX pkg., low miles **ONLY \$8495**
- 1984 Ford F-250 Pickup 4x4 4 spd., XLT, air **ONLY \$8895**
- 1981 Heritage 21 ft. Mini Home Air, sleeps 6, self contained, low miles **ONLY \$10,695**
- 1984 Ford Captains Club Wagon Tu-tone, loaded, low miles, like new **ONLY \$10,995**
- 1985 Ford Van Universal Conversion Air, full power, stereo, 2 yr.-24,000 mile service contract included **ONLY \$14,995**

WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$5.74
 Non-Commercial Rate 25¢ Per Word Over 10
 Subtract 25¢ for insert of same ad. Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted & Real Estate Classifieds are subject to the rules of the Michigan Classifieds Association. Classifieds are subject to the rules of the Michigan Classifieds Association. Classifieds are subject to the rules of the Michigan Classifieds Association.

OPEN SATURDAYS

- One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:
- Northville Record (313)348-3022
 - Novi News (313)348-3024
 - South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
 - Milford Times (313)885-8705
 - Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
 - Pinckney Post Shopping Guide (313)227-4437
 - Hartland Herald Shopping Guide (313)227-4436
 - Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide (517)548-2570
 - Livingston County Press (517)548-2570
 - Monday Green Sheet

- APARTMENT** 064
- FOR RENT** 067
- FOR RENT** 068
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- FOR SALE** 039
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- FOR SALE** 099
- FOR SALE** 100

Classified Display
 Contract Rates Available
 Want ads may be placed until 2:30 p.m. Friday for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first insertion.

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

W1 Absolutely Free
 ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes. Show and working already done. (313)227-2564.
 ANIMAL AID, Inc. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acrc, Saturday.
 ADULT home needed for small short-haired indoor pup. Neutered. (517)546-8252.
 KITTENS 6 weeks litter trained. (313)437-8437 or (313)437-3835.
 LABRADOR mix female. 5 months. Housebroken. Good with kids. (313)678-8645.
 LAST chance, spayed, Collie mix. Female. Very loving. (313)785-5660.
 NEUTERED white cat. To good home. Needs loving. (517)548-3138.
 PICK UP camper. Needs repairs. (313)227-2564.
 PUREBRED mutt pups. 2 piglets, 1 buckskin. (517)548-8318.
 PUPPIES, mother-Dobberman & Timberwolf. father-Akita. 5,400 & 8 Mile, South Lyon.
 RESCUED Persian mix gray male cat. Litter-trained, dewormed, shots. (313)227-1852.
 SET of yellow Telfon 2 pots and pans. Call (313)248-1078.
 1979 Snowmobile Johnson Rampage 400. (313)868-4159.
 SHEPHERD mix female. Akita-Husky male. Good 17 months. (313)231-2433.
 SEARS Kenmore electric dryer. Good works. (313)227-5165.
 SWING set: 2 swings and slide. You call. (517)548-1785.
 TO good home. 18 month Lab mix. Good with kids. (313)437-3835.
 TWO year spayed Collie cat. Good houseer. Adult home. (313)887-5029.
 TO good home. 4 month old German Shepherd puppy. (313)887-5029.
 TWO male Guinea Pigs, 1 year, black and white. (313)887-5029.
 Two 6 week old kittens. Black, white long hair. (313)887-5029.
 UPRIGHT freezer. Needs repair. (313)887-5029.
 2 Year Black Lab. Shots, obedience trained. Needs large yard. (313)887-5029 between 1 a.m. and 12 noon.
#2 Happy Ads
 GUESS who's back in town? Peggy Delaney Welcome home. Charlene Dean. P.S. She's working at Heather's. (313)227-3775.
 Thank you Blessed Virgin Mary for answering all my prayers. Thank you, M. Taylor.

NOTICES
 010 Special Notices
 ALL quick printing prices slashed. Handing Printing & Graphics. (517)548-7600.
 010 Special Notices
 ALL quick printing prices slashed. Handing Printing & Graphics. (517)548-7600.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

MELODIES-DJ
 Wedding specialist. We create memorable occasions. George and Lynn Gardner. (313)227-9751.
NEW credit card! No one refused!! Also, information on renting. Visa, MasterCard with no credit check. For details, call (602)248-0779, extension 178.
PREGNANCY HELPLINE
 (313)227-2100, 24 hours. Pregnant women help, free pregnancy tests, confidential.
PRAYER to St. Jude. Thank you for favors received. S.D. RENT a 30 mpg car, 1-8 months, under \$14 per day, 1 week, \$10 per day. After 4 p.m. (313)227-7675.
SPRING BAZAAR
 now Booths, \$15 each. Sign up by Friday, April 1. Location: Write to: Clear College, 2750 Clear Dr., Howell, MI 48842. Or call (517)548-3070.
SINGLES Join Smile today! A singles club for the Livingston County area. Send name and address for Smile, P.O. Box 123, Howell, MI 48842.
SLATER'S Antiques. Opening April 7. 532 North Main Street, Milford. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
THE PHONE MAN
 Telephone work at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5998.
THE HERBAL nutritional program for a better way of LIFE. One shot. \$19.95. Free 1 month. 100% money back guaranteed. (313)624-7723.
UNITECH Telephone Services. 30 to 50% Savings. Jacks, pre-wires, phone sales, installation, repair pay phones. (313)887-8812.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 021 Houses
BRIGHTON BY OWNER. 4 bedroom exclusive home on wooded lot. Beautiful neighborhood. Close to shopping. \$148,000. Call (313)228-2278 for appointment.
BRIGHTON-Howell. Dutch colonial on private lot, 20+ acres. 5 bedrooms with master suite on main floor, spacious kitchen, fully equipped, high ceilings, hardwood floors, deck overlooking pool and pond. Limited walk-out level. 3 1/2 baths, a car garage. Barn has stalls, water and electric. Call for more details. \$199,000. Ask for Hilda Wischer. Real Estate One. (313)227-5005.
BRIGHTON Township. Starter home, very clean, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, fenced in back yard. Storage shed. \$43,500. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-8009.
BYRON schools, north of Howell. Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre. Formal dining room, partly finished basement, large garage plus 32x48 pole barn. Owner moving. \$129,000. (313)227-5176 weekdays.
BRIGHTON Home Owners, you still have time to have your home on display at the Livingston County Home Show. Call Earl Keim Realty before Thursday, April 3, at 5 p.m. (313)227-3111 Brighton. (517)546-8440 Howell.
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VIDEO WEDDINGS
 Starting \$150. Before May 1, save \$50 on the package. (313)887-0132.
013 Card of Thanks
 THE Family of Lee McCarty wishes to express their gratitude for the many prayers, cards, letters, and gifts from relatives and friends during the loss of our dear son, Lee McCarty. A special thanks to Doctor May and Keim Funeral Home for their fine services.
BRIGHTON Home Owners, you still have time to have your home on display at the Livingston County Home Show. Call Earl Keim Realty before Thursday, April 3, at 5 p.m. (313)227-3111 Brighton. (517)546-8440 Howell.
018 Lost
ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, female, black and white, answers to Lacy. License 330. (517)548-3175 after 6:30 p.m. By owner.
IRISH Setter female, Red collar with tags. Bald spot on belly. Lost March 23 in Pinckney Recreation area. (313)878-4011.
LARGE black long-haired male dog. White chest and legs. West of Howell. (517)548-8888 evenings.
LOST. March 28th. Glasses white case, beige plastic frame with metal bows. Northville City or Meadowbrook. (313)449-8387.
LOST. March 28th. Glasses white case, beige plastic frame with metal bows. Northville City or Meadowbrook. (313)449-8387.
SHELTER (mini) Collie Dark brown, white markings, answers to Mizzy. 25-30 lbs. very shy, collar. Disappear March 28 in 10 Mile and Milford Road area. REWARD. Any information call Dana Area Veterinary Clinic. (313)437-1785.

INTRODUCING PBI
 Pontiac Business Institute
YOUR PARTNER FOR A PROFESSIONAL FUTURE
 CALL 476-3145
FOR CAREER TRAINING
FARMINGTON
 3485 Farmington Road
 Farmington, MI 48024
CERAMIC Classes, greenware, supplies and firing. For details, phone (313)229-3209.
DISC JOCKEY
 Let DJ Kurt Lewis make your occasion more memorable with music of today and yesterday. Now accepting bookings for reasonable rates. Please call (517)548-4354.
D.J.
 Heslip Brothers. Quality service at reasonable rates. Lighting, music spanning 40 years. Call anytime. (517)548-1127.
DJ
 By the Sound Buster's, all occasion music. Ask for Al. (313)229-2865.
FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 4975 Pontiac Trail in Wilcox. (313)824-1222.
HEART-LITE shop. Professionals D.J.s for all occasions. The best prices. (313)227-5165.
HORSEBACK riding. Crazy C Horseback Riding Stable. (517)878-3770, Macomb.
INVITATION to the Work Skills Corporation will be purchasing a new 1988 passenger van in May 1988. You wish to be considered as a potential source, contact the Business Manager for a list of specifications at: (313)227-4400 or (313)227-1521. Sealed bids will be accepted until April 21 at 4:30 p.m.
William Patrick Sheeks, an no longer responsible for debts incurred after March 20, 1988.
LOCAL Gospel Singing Group, would like Christian Musicians. Call: (517)548-1325.
PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)822-9748 or (313)229-3011.

Real Estate One, Inc.
348-6430
 Knowing the financing alternatives makes the difference.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI
348-6430
 Knowing the financing alternatives makes the difference.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Real Estate training class starting soon. No charge for tuition, small material fee only. Call Carolyn Bever. 348-6430 for details.

EVERY DAY, WE EARN AMERICA'S TRUST
 Real Estate One, Inc. 1986

021 Houses
HOWELL (8238) Colonial duplex on 5 acres...

021 Houses
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HOWELL (8238) Colonial duplex on 5 acres...

TEN ACRES—SOLAR HEAT
Beautiful custom contemporary quad, 3 bedrooms, granite 2x3 family room...

TEN ACRES—SOLAR HEAT
Beautiful custom contemporary quad, 3 bedrooms, granite 2x3 family room...

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REACH OVER 345,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Household Service and Buyers Directory, listing various services like plumbing, roofing, and home maintenance with contact information for Lee Wholesale Supply.

165 Help Wanted
MINI MAID
The team of professional house cleaners is now expanding in selected areas of Metro Detroit.

165 Help Wanted
BURGER KING
Now Hiring
We are looking for college students, homemakers, senior citizens and enthusiastic, motivated people who work well with the public.

165 Help Wanted
BURGER KING
Equal Opportunity Employer
BABYSITTER needed. 2 boys, ages 4 & 7, who's parents work afternoons shifts, 4:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

165 Help Wanted
BURGER KING
Not an agency never a fee EOE M/F/H
227-2034
7990 W. Grand River Brighton

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
6 months experience
High inputting skills
Able to input alpha & numeric data
Call for appointment Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

165 Help Wanted
BURGER KING
Equal Opportunity Employer
BABYSITTER needed. 2 boys, ages 4 & 7, who's parents work afternoons shifts, 4:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

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7990 W. Grand River Brighton

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Not an agency never a fee EOE M/F/H
227-2034
7990 W. Grand River Brighton

Are You Hungry?
HERE WE GROW AGAIN!
BURGER KING
Have you heard? Burger King Restaurants will be opening very soon in Warren, Michigan.

165 Help Wanted
BURGER KING
Not an agency never a fee EOE M/F/H
227-2034
7990 W. Grand River Brighton

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7990 W. Grand River Brighton

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BURGER KING
Not an agency never a fee EOE M/F/H
227-2034
7990 W. Grand River Brighton

CARRIERS NEEDED
If you are at least 11 years old and would like to earn money delivering the Monday Green Sheet and/or the Wednesday newspaper in your neighborhood please fill out the blank below and mail it to:

165 Help Wanted
BURGER KING
Not an agency never a fee EOE M/F/H
227-2034
7990 W. Grand River Brighton

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BURGER KING
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7990 W. Grand River Brighton

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BURGER KING
Not an agency never a fee EOE M/F/H
227-2034
7990 W. Grand River Brighton

CLERKS
CRT OPERATORS
RECEPTIONISTS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
CELEBRATE THE
10th ANNIVERSARY
OPENING OF OUR
NOV OFFICE
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Supervisor (7.00 hr.)
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A local company has immediate openings for men and women to work in our local Howell facilities.

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RETIRES, housewives
The Anxiety Disorders Program at the University Hospital needs volunteers for research in assessing the helpfulness of 2 medications in the treatment of Panic Disorder.

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Town Hall reports
1986-87 season speakers/5C

TRY TREATS:
Restaurant offers
new concept in dining/6C

1C

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 2
1986

Video Mania

Dishes:

The sky's the limit. Satellite receivers offer the ultimate in zapping pleasure. *By Nicole Robertson*

Let's say you go to a friend's house to watch a little satellite television, and some Zapper starts flipping from channel to channel with a remote control.

Now let's say you want to kill this person for switching in the middle of "Miami Vice." Better hold your tongue, because the Zappers may soon have you outnumbered.

For those who haven't met one yet (and you will), the Zappers are the latest in television fanatics who snatch the remote-control device before anyone else has a chance, so they control all that you see and hear.

Combine a Zapper with a VCR and satellite dish, and can forget it.

Satellite dishes offer the television viewer practically unlimited zapping pleasure, with nearly 200 channels to choose from. Add a VCR, which has the ability to tape record programs while the Zapper is asleep or away, and you may never watch network television again.

"People will buy a satellite system for the same reason as a VCR," said Mike Paulson, owner of World Wide TV and Appliance in Brighton. "With the fast availability of satellite programming—over 200 channels, or transponders as they are called—people like the VCR because instead of some crazy sitcom they can watch a movie."

"They (VCRs and dishes) interface well, so you can take a satellite signal and record it like a movie that's on in the middle of the night, or a sports event that you can record on a time-delay. I understand time-shift is one of the major reasons people buy VCRs."

With a satellite system and a VCR, you can have a complete collection of everything from "Green Acres" to restricted sports broadcasts and all the "Friday the 13th" movies.

"Sports enthusiasts—if they want to watch the Tigers, they're gonna buy a dish," Paulson said. "Or classic movies. There's even a channel that monitors the space shuttle missions, or there was. We don't know what is going to take over all the empty transponders. The industry is just in its infancy."

Some satellite channels are offered through cable systems to viewers in city areas, cable isn't accessible in many rural areas, and where it is available it can be costly. Cable subscription costs about \$40 per month for a full package, including movie channels.

That makes the satellite dish a viable alternative to many people, who can purchase them on an easy \$50-per-month basis. But now there's a hitch—they don't receive all the channels they once did.

Continued on 4

VCRs:

Lights, camera, action! You too can be a TV star, if you have the right electronic gizmos, an eye for fine print and a Hollywood-size checking account. *By Anita Crone*

Tired of television trash? Casablanca isn't showing at your neighborhood movie theater and you're in the mood for a little Bogie? Your mother-in-law wants a video of your wedding and still wants to keep the price cheap? What's a body to do?

If you're like millions of other people, you head right down to your nearest video store prepared to make the best deal possible to buy, rent, borrow or steal the movie-making deal of the '80s—a video cassette recorder, camera and related paraphernalia.

Bring your reading glasses and your checkbook, bunkie, and make sure you have plenty of money in your account.

To be sure, you can get a basic VCR for right around \$250, if you decide to buy one, and spend a lot less if you opt to rent. But then there's options. (Aren't there always?)

Although VCRs for rent are prevalent and cheap, even rental agents suggest purchasing a system, once you find one to meet your needs.

Average rental cost for a VCR is \$15 a day, which includes two movies. Weekend rentals are \$20

and usually include three movies. As tapes and movies become bigger business, renters and purchasers might want to consider whether their home television can properly handle what's going to go on the screen. Really now, wouldn't "2001: A Space Odyssey" be bigger and better on a wide-screen television?

And if you consider the sound, certainly it would be enhanced by stereo.

If that's a little rich for your blood, then why not just go basic? Accept you'll be giving up a bit of quality by saving up to \$1,000. VCR buyers have two main options—whether to buy Beta or VHS. Most movies on the market are designed to be played on VHS machines, and four major manufacturers—Panasonic, JVC, Hitachi and Mitsubishi—have cornered the market.

VHS offers the flexibility of longer playing time—eight hours as opposed to five with Beta—and also a greater availability of software. Also, Jobie Patrick, assistant store manager at Highland Superstore in Livonia, says more than 75 percent of their sales are VHS and the options are continuing to increase for the VCRs while they have remained stagnant for the Beta systems.

Tapes:

The videotapes are coming! The videotapes are coming! Join the revolution! *By Maureen Naszradi*

From "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" to "Jane Fonda's Workout" to "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Computers."

Two-headed tape players won't give you the option of zoom or slow motion or stop action, but then the recorder won't cost an extra \$200, either.

The six-headed system includes two heads specifically for sound reproduction. The hint here is to know what you want from your system.

Or, if you're not sure, you can wait. Patrick says he expects the next innovation to be a Super-8 system, which will allow even the amateur to produce professional-style tapes.

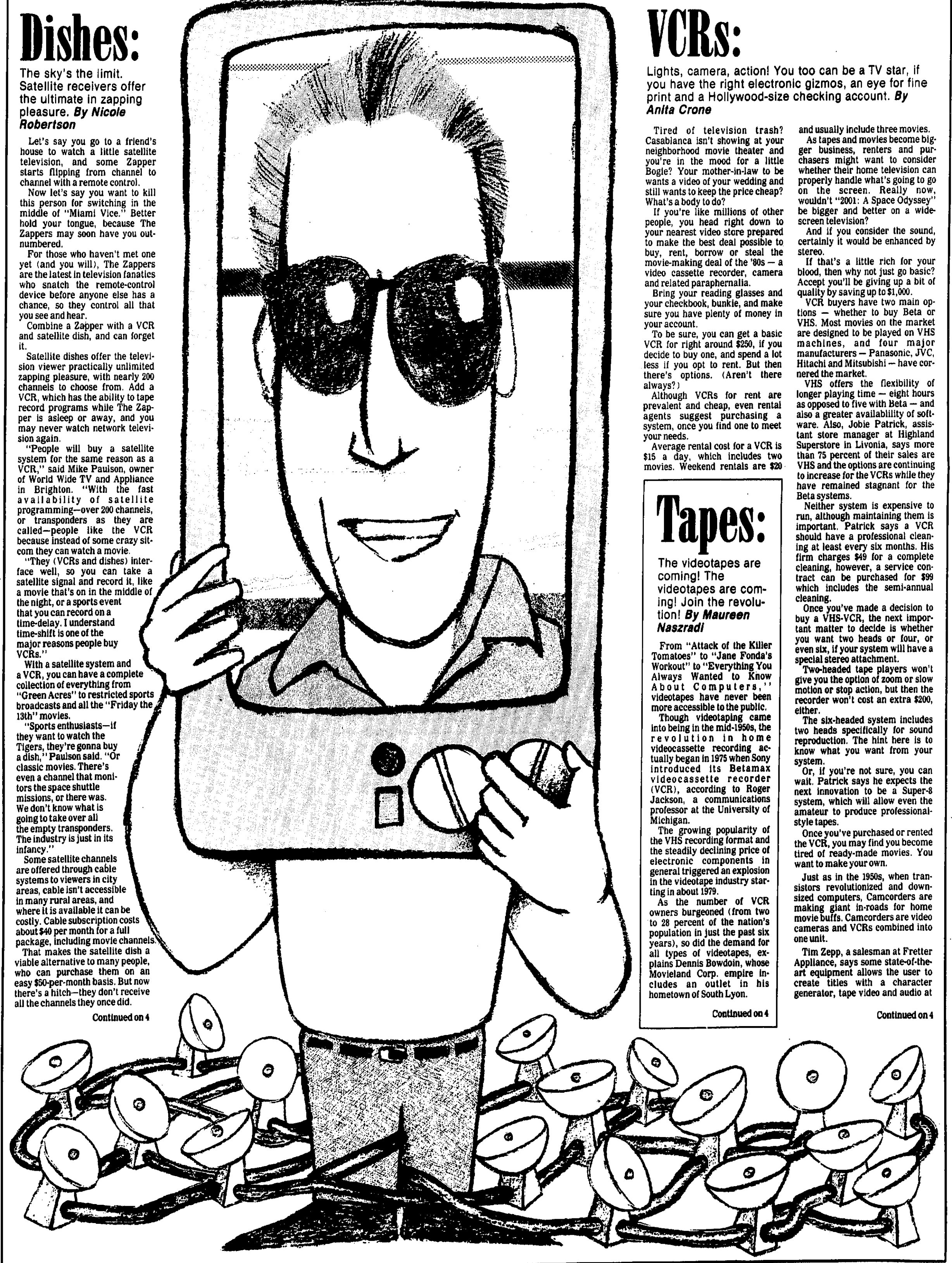
Once you've purchased or rented the VCR, you may find you become tired of ready-made movies. You want to make your own.

Just as in the 1950s, when transistors revolutionized and downsized computers, Camcorders are making giant in-roads for home movie buffs. Camcorders are video cameras and VCRs combined into one unit.

Tim Zepp, a salesman at Fretter Appliance, says some state-of-the-art equipment allows the user to create titles with a character generator, tape video and audio at

Continued on 4

Continued on 4





The Benmiller offers country luxury

Benmiller: Luxury amid nature's beauty

by Jean Day

Five miles from Goderich, Ont., — or eight kilometers because Canada measures in metric — the Benmiller Inn welcomes guests luxuriously in a rural setting.

The Benmiller owners have renovated a 19th century mill and three adjacent buildings to create an inn complex that has become a favorite relaxing spot to which guests return time and time again.

The restoration began with the Woolen Mill, a pioneer cast lime structure that for nearly a century had produced the famous Benmiller blankets. Now the core of the complex on 70 acres, the building houses the registration desk, bar, dining room and 12 guest rooms.

Throughout the Woolen Mill, appointments, including lamps, tables and wall fixtures, were designed to make use of parts of the original weaving machinery and other pieces from 19th century Canadian buildings. The clock in the reception area originally was a carding machine. A wrought iron motif over the bar is repeated in headboards of most beds and is used

as the Benmiller logo. It came from the roof of a 19th century building in London, Ont.

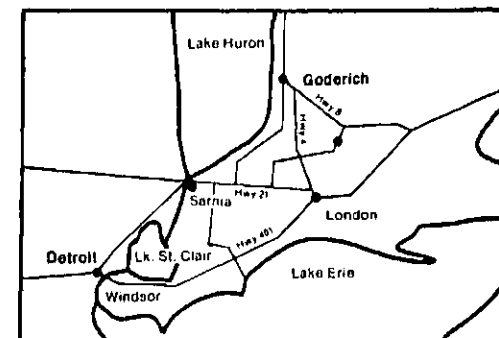
The River Mill houses 14 guest rooms, a conference room and a swimming pool building addition to the mill where water-driven grindstones still were turning until the 1970s. Two 70-year old turbines in the River Mill basement provide energy that heats the swimming pool. There's also a whirlpool bath, sauna, indoor jogging track and table tennis in the swimming pool building.

Gleithill House, former home of the mill owner, is the third Benmiller restoration. It is a renovated turn-of-the-century home with two new wings. The 16 guest rooms overlook the woodlands and mill pond. All rooms and suites have refrigerators stocked with Continental breakfast for guests.

Another village frame residence dating to about 1880 has been converted into two deluxe suites with two bedrooms each. Located at the south end of the complex, the Mill House with attached games or conference room offers maximum privacy with individual terrace and garden.

The inn has been popular with area residents for the past decade because it offers opportunity to unwind for a weekend — or longer. There are miles of paths for walking. The mill pond is stocked with fish for anglers, and the dining room offers elegant dining. The Benmiller's cuisine has been featured in *Gourmet* magazine.

For those who wish to explore further, the region abounds with small towns like Bayfield with gift shops featuring Canadian and British wares. Often, there's an outstanding bakery,



Goderich lies within an easy drive of Detroit such as that in Clinton a few miles south on Highway 8. The highway is a direct route to Stratford and its famed festival. Summer visitors often stay at the inn and drive to Stratford for a multi-day or evening performance.

Most direct route to the Benmiller is via Port Huron and Sarnia, taking the Provincial Highway 7 to Highway 21 north to Goderich.

Off-season rates are in effect until May 1. A room in the Woolen Mill is \$99.50 Canadian funds (about \$71 U.S.); after May 1, \$107.50 Canadian. Other rooms currently are \$112 Canadian, while suites are \$140 and \$197 deluxe. They will go up May 1 to \$121, \$151 and \$213 Canadian.

The inn also offers American plan packages. Current midweek package for two nights with all meals begins at \$157 Canadian per person double occupancy. Beginning in May two nights any time (including weekends) will be \$183.50 Canadian including meals per person double occupancy.

The current favorable exchange makes the inn rates especially attractive to American visitors. The inn phone number is 1-517-524-2191.

APRIL What's Going ON Theater

THEATRE: "THE GOOD DOCTOR," Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" will continue through April 20 at Meadow Brook Theatre. In "The Good Doctor," Simon adapts nine short stories by the great Russian writer Anton Chekhov. By adding the "Simon touch" to Chekhov's funny, touching and sometimes farcical stories, he turns them into fast-moving vignettes. For performance schedules and tickets, call the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300. **"SPLIT SECOND,"** Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham "Split Second," the startling police drama by Detroit Dennis McIntyre, opens a four-week engagement April 4 at the Birmingham Theatre. "Split Second," produced in New York in 1984, reveals the crisis of conscience experienced by a good cop in an unthinkable situation. John Amos, who scored a resounding success as Sam in the Birmingham Theatre production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold . . . and the Boys," returns to star in "Split Second." Tickets range in price from \$13 to \$21. Tickets are discounted for previews April 4-6. Call 664-3333 for information and ticket orders with MasterCard and Visa. Tickets are on sale at the Birmingham Theatre box office and all TicketWorld outlets. **"HEY MA . . . KAYE BALLARD,"** Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit Kaye Ballard's one-woman show, "Hey Ma . . . Kaye Ballard," the off-Broadway hit that received both an Outer Circle Critics nomination and a Drama Desk nomination, will come to the Hilberry Theatre for one performance only at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6. Proceeds will benefit the travel fund for the Hilberry Theatre's appearance at the Edinburgh Festival in August. "Hey Ma . . . Kaye Ballard" is a lively solo entertainment highlighting the personal and professional life of the veteran singer-comedienne-actress. **"The Crucible,"** Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn Arthur Miller's prize-winning play, "The Crucible," will be presented at Henry Ford Museum Theatre April 11 through May 17. "The Crucible" is a compelling dramatization of the Salem witch trials of 1692. Originally produced on Broadway in 1953, "The Crucible" received the prestigious Antoinette Perry Award for that year. Performances of "The Crucible" are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 each for reserved seats, available daily at the information desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theatre box office one hour before each performance, or by calling Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package at \$19.95 per person also is available.

ART, ANTIQUES AND EXHIBITS: MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor The Michigan Antiques Show & Sale, one of the top antique shows in the country, will hold from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 4 and 5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6 at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena. Fine quality antiques, including formal and country furniture from New England to California, Chinese exportware, silver goods to snail-shaped stoves, will be offered by 68 dealers, nine of them exhibiting at the show for first time. A special preview will be held from 6-9 p.m. April 3. A \$25 donation includes complimentary admission for one additional day. Proceeds benefit Catherine McAuley Health Center. For preview ticket information, call 572-3069. Show managers Margaret and Fred Brauer have donated the show, founded 12 years ago, to Catherine McAuley Health Center for use as a fundraising event. Admission to the show is \$4. **DECORATIVE GLASS ART 1986,** County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac County Galleria in Pontiac will present "Decorative Glass '74-1986," an invitational show of stained glass and hot glass by Michigan glass artists from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday April 1 to May 15. Among the glass artists featured are George Bochnig, Steven Johnson, Janet Kelman, Michael Molnar, Ken Pellar, Muriel Shamus and Dawn Sinkovitch. For additional information, call 858-0415. **"ANNE FRANK IN THE WORLD, 1929-1945,"** Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit The international exhibition, "Anne Frank in the World, 1929-1945," will be at the Detroit Historical Museum March 28 to April 16. The exhibition features previously unpublished photographs from Dutch and German archives and private collections. It provides a personal account of the life of Anne Frank as well as an historical account of the Nazi rise to power and of life in Germany and occupied Holland. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is by voluntary donation and free guarded parking is available in the museum's lot. For further information, call 833-1805. **MATHEW BRADY PHOTOGRAPHS,** Troy Historical Museum, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy An exhibition of life portraits from the studios of world-famous photographer, Mathew Brady, will be on display through June 1 at the Troy Historical Museum. Assembled and organized by the National Portrait Gallery, and developed for circulation by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services and Mid-America Arts Alliance, "Mathew Brady Photographs from the National Portrait Gallery's Reserve Collection" offers visitors an opportunity to view images of life in antebellum America. The focal point of the exhibition is the cracked-plate photo of President Abraham Lincoln made just four days before his death in 1865. For more information, contact the museum at 524-3570 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Treats: Unique eats in small bits

You can count on Bruce Cameron to put together popular, well-appointed, trendy restaurants . . . and Treats is no exception.

Treats is the sixth of Cameron's restaurants which also include the Double Eagle in Troy, the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham, the Maple House and Conetti's in West Bloomfield and the Cafe Pastel in Rochester.

And, as you might expect with a Cameron restaurant, it is different.

Located on Orchard Lake Road at the end of Pontiac Trail, Treats is, indeed, unique in its approach to dining, taking its inspiration from a London, England, restaurant called Menage' a Trois.

Cameron came across Menage' a Trois during his travels in England several years ago and brought the concept to Michigan a little more than a year ago, opening Treats — formerly The Meeting Place — in January of 1985.

The concept also has been introduced in New York and California, but Treats is the only restaurant offering it in the Midwest.

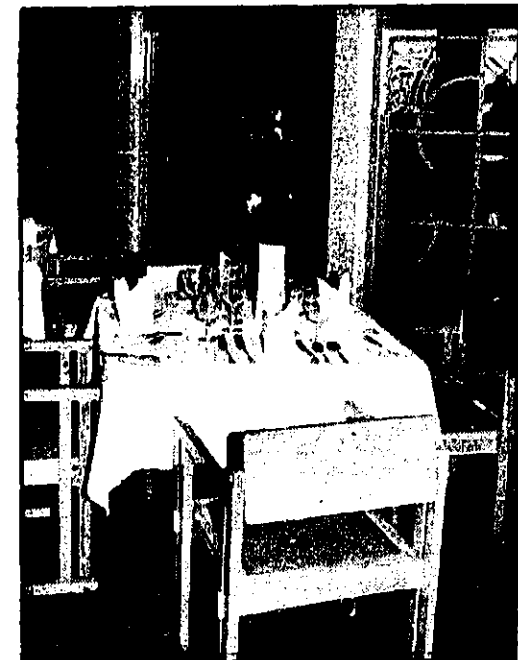
In essence, the concept consists of offering the diner a wide array of oversized appetizers from which to choose. For the more traditional, Treats offers several conventionally-sized entrées. But the fun at this Orchard Lake eatery is to make a dinner by selecting several of the oversized appetizers, thus making a meal of several different tastes and textures.

Treats manager Bill Bettey explains the London restaurant takes its name because it usually requires three appetizers to make a complete meal. The appetizers at Treats are somewhat larger than offered in London, however, and the typical diner will usually find two dishes to be sufficient.

So what's on the menu at Treats, a physically attractive restaurant which features paneled walls, frosted-glass windows, contem-



Treats brings an international concept to fine dining



porary art on the walls and white-linen clad tables?

Well, after you scan the menu of more than 25 interesting and appetizing selections, you'll be glad for the opportunity to sample more than one.

For example, on one recent excursion to Treats, my dining companion and I made a meal of three appetizers — the popular Blackened Redfish with black-eyed peas (\$5.95), Spinach Tortelloni with Italian sausage, tomatoes and peppers (\$5.95) and Chicken in phyllo dough with raspberries and cream cheese (\$6.25).

The hard part is deciding which dishes not to sample. For example, the menu also features a Seafood Platter with wasabi shrimp, service of scallops, octopus salad and poached oysters with caviar (\$8.95). Or, Grilled Swordfish with pagu-pagu sauce (\$7.25). Or, and this is a personal favorite, Shrimp, Scallops and Lobster in a puff pastry with raspberries beurre blanc (\$6.95). Outstanding.

Treats offers diners an opportunity to begin their meal with a selection of soups and salads that are equally as innovative. There's a Crabmeat and Shrimp Gumbo Soup (\$4.95), for example. And the salads include a Spinach and Papaya Salad with papaya vinaigrette (\$5.50) and, of course, the popular Caesar Salad (\$4.75).

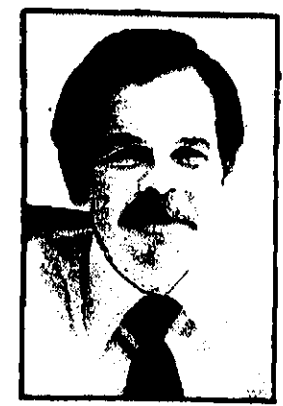
One of the tricks to dining at Treats is not to overload on the appetizers and leave enough room for an interesting selection of 23 desserts.

For example, by not planning ahead, the unwary diner may not have enough room left for a Chocolate Kirsch Torte with cherries and kirsch liqueur (\$3.25) or a Peanutbutter Mousse Cake (\$3). Another personal dessert favorite — the White Chocolate Mousse with Bailey's Irish Cream (\$2.95).

There is, as you might expect, a nice selection of wines to accompany your meal. And Treats makes much of its new nitrogen system which permits diners to have a glass of an expensive wine without having to order the entire bottle. The nitrogen system permits the rest of the bottle to be preserved without losing any of its quality.

All in all, Treats is an attractive restaurant that draws an upbeat, trendy, West Bloomfield-type of crowd. And the "appetizer" concept is ideal for creating a meal with a variety of tastes, in addition to being conducive to sharing portions with a companion or group of companions.

Treats, 41950 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. Open for lunch Monday through Friday and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open for dinners Monday through Thursday from 5-11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to midnight and Sundays from 5-10 p.m. Liquor license Visa, MasterCard and American Express. 851-0060.

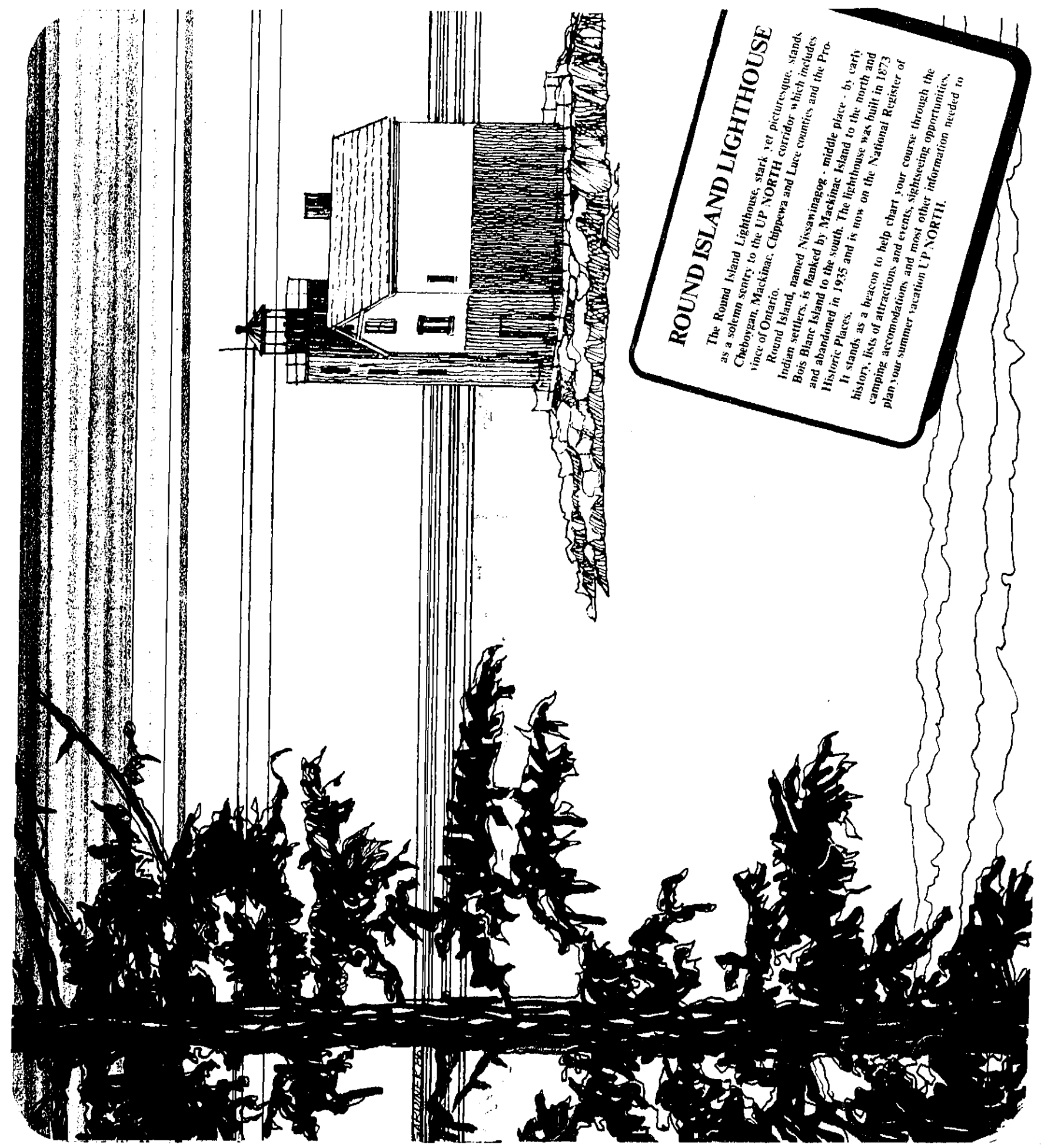


My Favorite Things

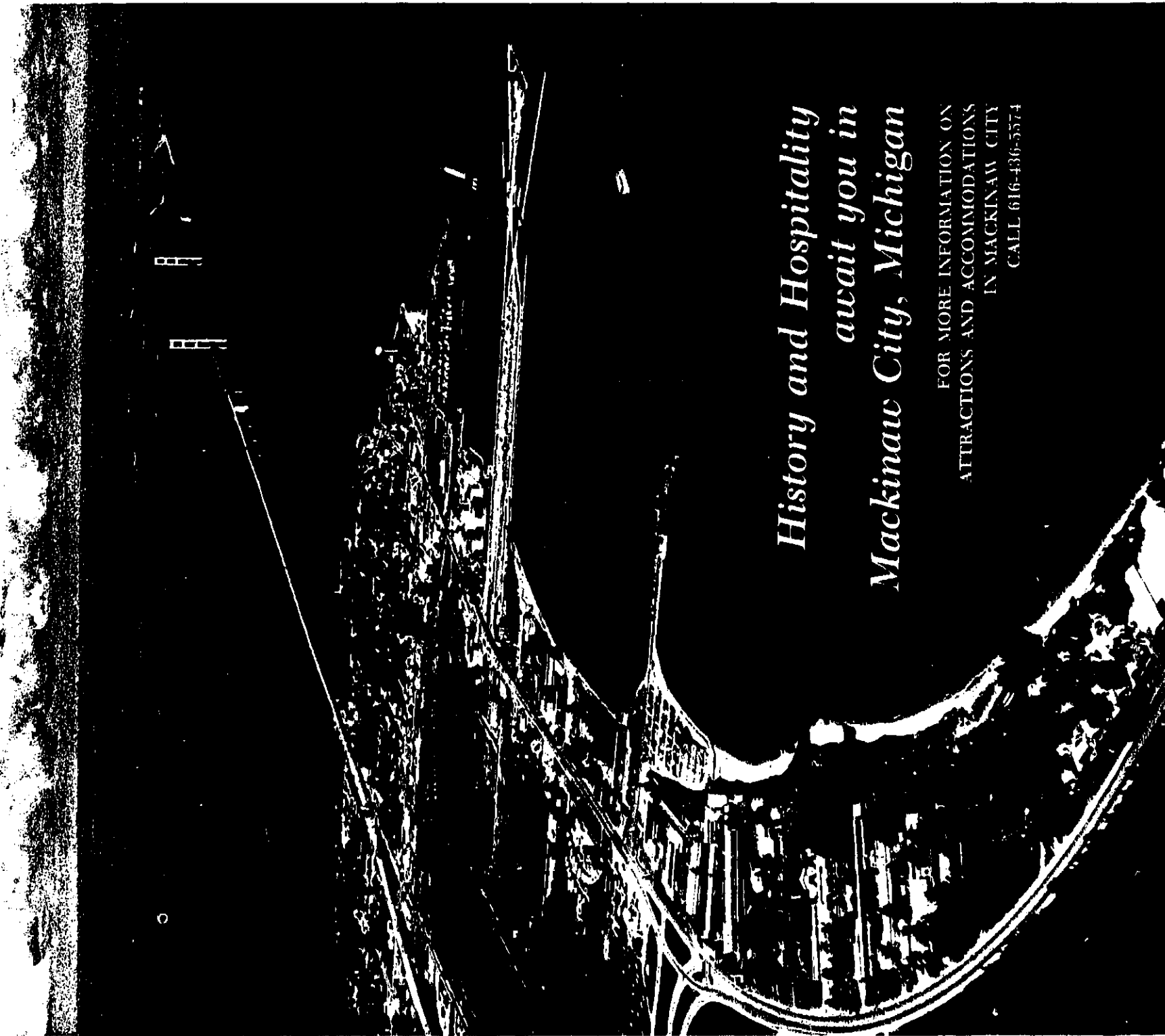
Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan lights fires for a profession, but his leisure time pursuits are much more peaceful. Here's what Lenaghan, a Meadowbrook Glens subdivision resident, likes to do in his spare time:

- 1. READING** — particularly spy-adventure stories. Lenaghan said he typically has three books going at one time. He's currently reading "Will Jones' autobiography."
- 2. CON-COLLECTING.** I don't have a large collection, but it's something I've been doing for 20 years, he says.
- 3. YARD WORK.** Another favorite pastime, Lenaghan says he's not a gardener, but enjoys fertilizing, edging and mowing his lawn to make it look as good as possible.
- 4. TEACHING** a class at South Middle School for Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. Lenaghan said he enjoys teaching students everything from how to write checks to various economic philosophies.
- 5. EATING OUT** with his wife, Kims' Garden in Novi is a favorite spot because it's convenient and the people are nice, says Lenaghan.

UP NORTH A Guide To The Land Where History Comes Alive



ROUND ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE
The Round Island Lighthouse, state historic site, is a volunteer project. The lighthouse, built in 1873, is a unique structure of stone and brick. It is located on Round Island, a small island in the western part of Lake St. Clair. The lighthouse is a unique structure of stone and brick. It is located on Round Island, a small island in the western part of Lake St. Clair. The lighthouse is a unique structure of stone and brick. It is located on Round Island, a small island in the western part of Lake St. Clair.



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Where fact and folklore mingle

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Four nations shaped its history

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Where fact and folklore mingle

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UP NORTH Tourist Guide, Spring 1986

Wandering

Highways and byways beckon

Want a day off from fishing, or sightseeing, or history walks, or whatever makes your special U.P. North country entertainment? How about a spin, down the back roads and byways, to get a look at the natural countryside? There is a very special run west from the Sault on Six-Mile Road to Brimley, then along Lakeshore Drive and the new Forest Service road, where the green trees enfold the traveler, until you eventually encounter M-123. Turn south there, and you will take you up to the crystalline quiet of Paradise and Whitefish Point; the left-hand leads you south to Eckerman and a run through farmlands and woods to Trout Lake. There's plenty to see in this small pocket of beauty, with its history resting on the development of railroading through the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad. Sleek diesels still purr along Main Street, and Canadian wood products are loaded there for Escanaba. Yet, just a minute's spin away, is the grace and peace of the summer resort area along the winding lanes of Birch Point and other shaded back roads where townspeople have organized to provide a wildlife sanctuary and to develop their own township park.

From Trout Lake you can continue south on M-123 to Moran and St. Ignace, or follow H-40 east through the farmlands to Fibre and Rudyard, keeping your eyes out for man-high sandhill cranes. At Rudyard you can enter I-75 north to the Sault, or follow the more meandering Mackinac Trail to the same destination.

Another quiet-day ride, to catch glimpses of the St. Mary's River and eventually Lake Huron, is to turn east from Sault Ste. Marie on Portage Avenue, follow it on as Riverside Drive, down through Barbeau where you can turn off to the left to see Neeshib Island and the Rock Cut. Then back to Riverside to follow it south of Barbeau, through farmland and on gravel for a while, through the Keldon area and eventually as it swings back west to M-129. Turn south there, but only for two miles, and turn off east again through Pickford on the Gogomain Road. This skirts the deep and dark Gogomain Swamp, a wister deer-yard area, where compasses gyrate wildly and even the woods-wise Indians were reluctant to spend much time. The road continues past Munising Lake, which is part of the St. Mary's River, becoming gravel in the area of Rocky Point and then paved again at North Raber on lower Munising. The Raber area, as so many of the stops along this back road, is a favorite jumping-off spot for fisherfolk. The road goes south to Raber, across from unoccupied Lime Island, then joins M-88 above Goochville. Follow it south to the North Caribou Lake Drive, turn east again for 10 miles into DeTour Village.

From there you can take the ferry to Drummond Island, and wander at will, out to Johnswood on the south shore or north and then east and north again on the Maxton Bay Road to the First and Second Lake or on the north shore at Reynolds Bay. You'll pass out of the hardwoods, across the plains and by the beaver ponds, see a wealth of wildlife, and end up in an excellent fossil-hunting area.

Back at DeTour, after maybe a stop for lunch and a look to see what's tied up at the Harbor, try a different return route to the Sault. One thing is sure, traffic and speeding won't be a problem no matter which route you take. Turn west on M-134 to Cedarville, then north back through Pickford on M-129. Or, if you want to avoid repeating a run, continue west past Cedarville on M-134 until you encounter the Old Mackinac Trail, which almost parallels I-75, and brings you back into the Sault by way of Kinross, Rudyard and Dafer. You can take I-75 instead, but one superhighway is like another and the Mackinac road gives you more of a feel for the countryside.

Sault waterfront sight

Brooding over the lower Sault Ste. Marie harbor area is the longest low-water hydroelectric plant in the world. It's worth a spin down Portage Avenue for a look if you missed the waterfront view on the locks boat tour.

Edison Sault Electric Company, which harnesses the waters of the Soo Rapids to generate power for the entire eastern Upper Peninsula, is adding more lights this year to accentuate the massive structure at night.

The quarter-mile-long building along the water, built in 1902 by Michigan Lake Superior Power Company, was purchased by Edison in 1963. It has 76 turbines operating, generating power from the waters of the canal which makes the downtown area of the Sault an island itself.

A display on how the plant works is over at the next-door Valley Camp

Edison has the bigger plant, but the U.S. government also has a modern hydroelectric facility in the Soo Rapids to service the Locks. This was built in 1951 but generates only slightly more than half of the 30,000 kilowatt capacity of the Edison plant.

There is an experimental Lake Superior State fish laboratory in the eastern end of the Edison building. Tagging, research and some stocking programs are run from there, in cooperation with the state Department of Natural Resources.

DNR fish management plans for the St. Mary's emphasize stocking, aquatic habitat improvement and development of access sites.

The state has planted thousands of rainbow, brown trout and chinook salmon in the river over the past few years, adding diversity to sports fishing throughout the area.

MYSTERY MURDER WEEKEND
MYSTERY & INTRIGUE at the WINDSOR PARK HOTEL

WEEKEND OF APRIL 18 - 20

A murder has been arranged. A mystery along the lines of an Agatha Christie thriller unfolds as hotel guests try to solve the crime and discover the murderer in their midst. Amateur sleuths assist a detective as they search for clues amidst the dark Victorian elegance of the Windsor Park Hotel.

Check in after 2 p.m. April 18th. Mystery guests will have a Wine & Cheese Party at 7 p.m. to get acquainted. Dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. and it is a deadly affair with murder over dessert. After dinner suspect are questioned in the lounge, who has no alibi?

Breakfast on Saturday, April 19th is at 9 a.m. and the case is discussed. The morning and afternoon are left free for guests to gather clues. Dinner is at 8:30 p.m. New twists in the plot are revealed.

At breakfast Sunday, April 20th, the killer is revealed and prizes awarded.

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Michigan's Eastern Upper Peninsula is a land of legends and history. The Mackinac Island National Historical Park is a living museum of the past. The city of Sault Ste. Marie is a blend of French and British history. The Soo Locks are a marvel of engineering. The St. Mary's River is a source of power and beauty. The Upper Peninsula is a land of natural beauty and outdoor recreation. The Mackinac Island National Historical Park is a living museum of the past. The city of Sault Ste. Marie is a blend of French and British history. The Soo Locks are a marvel of engineering. The St. Mary's River is a source of power and beauty. The Upper Peninsula is a land of natural beauty and outdoor recreation.

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 August 8

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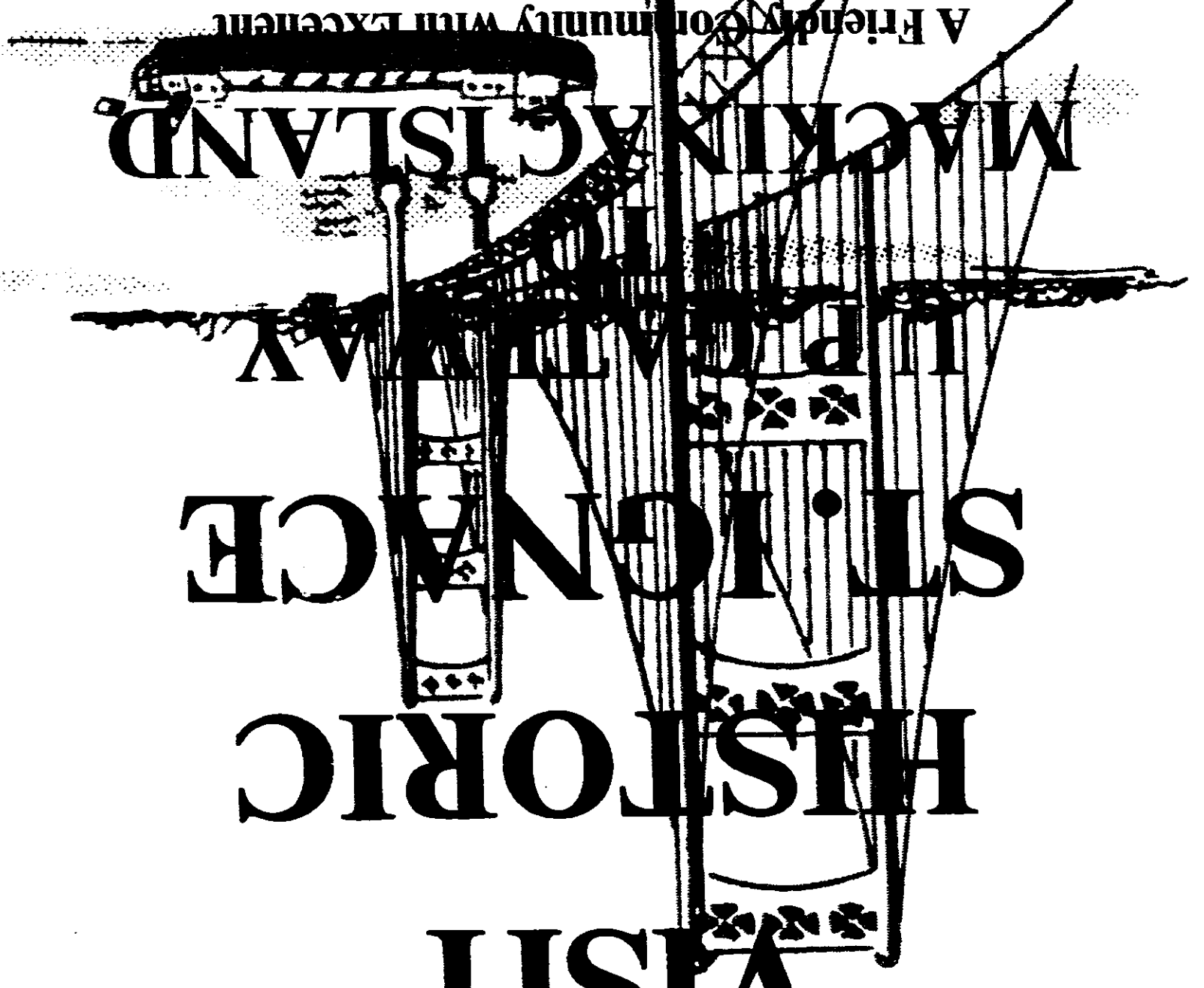
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Attractions

Bridges, falls, casinos to see

UP NORTH Tourist Guide, Spring 1986

In addition to the history and sports features of the Upper Peninsula, there are many other attractions to see and do in the area. The Mackinac Island Ferry Bridge, built in 1922, is one of the longest suspension bridges in the world. The St. Ignace Ferry Bridge, built in 1928, is another example of fine engineering. The Upper Falls State Park, with its 19-mile-long Upper Falls and 1.5-mile-long Lower Falls, is a beautiful natural area. The Tahquamenon Falls State Park, with its 1.5-mile-long Upper Falls and 1.5-mile-long Lower Falls, is another beautiful natural area. The Mackinac Island Ferry Bridge, built in 1922, is one of the longest suspension bridges in the world. The St. Ignace Ferry Bridge, built in 1928, is another example of fine engineering. The Upper Falls State Park, with its 19-mile-long Upper Falls and 1.5-mile-long Lower Falls, is a beautiful natural area. The Tahquamenon Falls State Park, with its 1.5-mile-long Upper Falls and 1.5-mile-long Lower Falls, is another beautiful natural area.

Sports, from canoeing to golf

(continued from page 32)

The far north reaches of Luce County offer wilderness canoeing almost ideal for this quietest form of outdoor adventuring. People are few and far between and the scenery of the Tahquamenon region is beautiful at almost any season.

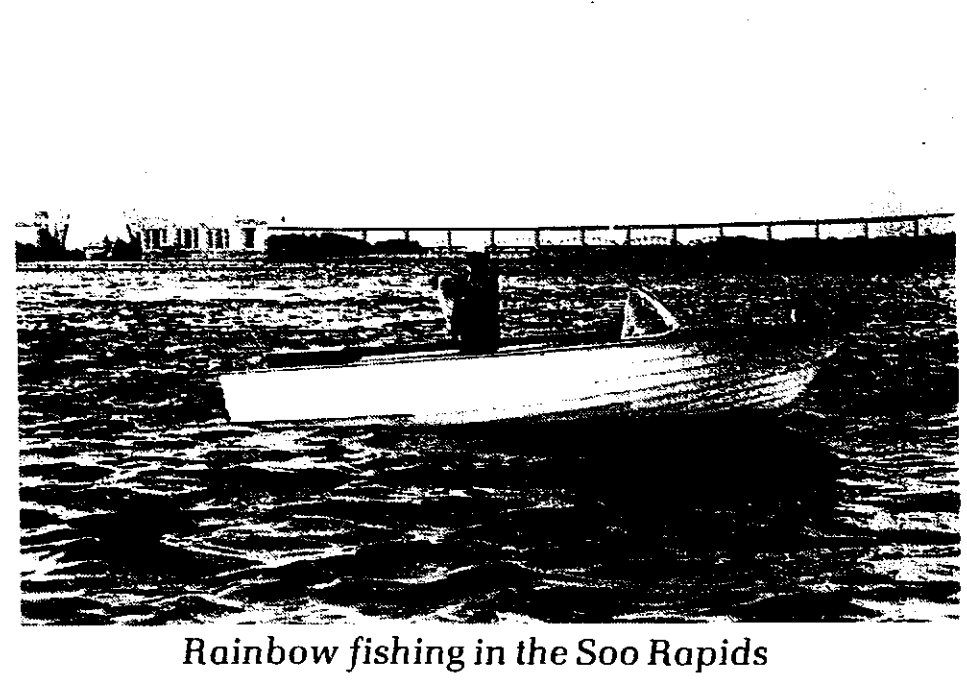
Mid-August to October is recommended for the casual canoeists on the 35-mile-long Two-Hearted River. The river, famed in folklore and modern writing as well, is designated as a "natural river," and its banks through the wilderness of northern Luce County from its mouth at Lake Superior north of Newberry. The upper portion of its mainstem and its four tributaries are prime trout waters. Canoeists will also find some white water, over a dozen scenic log jams and portages.

Along its banks are located four state forest campgrounds with a total of 56 sites. High Bridge, Reed and Green Bridge, and the mouth campgrounds are reachable by car along H-37, Country Roads 410, 412 and 423. Waters below Reed and Green Bridges are more suited for casual canoeists; waters above have 17 minor rapids but are safe.

Late summer is considered ideal for canoeing the Tahquamenon River, a generally long, wide, slow river except for the rapids above and between the Upper and Lower Falls. Of its 94 miles, only 25 flow through the Tahquamenon Falls State Park. Its waters originate near McMillan, flow through the Dollardville Dam near Newberry to its mouth on Lake Superior south of Paradise, providing several points of entry along M-123. Trips may take a few days or several weeks.

The state forest campgrounds and two campgrounds of the Tahquamenon Falls State Park are located on the river banks. Camping is allowed anywhere on state forest property but only in established areas on state park land.

Canoe rentals from private liveries are available. For detailed information on canoeing, write the Department of Natural Resources district office, Newberry, MI, 49868, phone (906) 295-5131.



Rainbow fishing in the Soo Rapids

Up North clothing is casual

Packing for an Up North vacation is almost like planning for any summertime trip—but not quite. You'll find that things in general are less formal in the north, and the weather is usually much cooler than the summer heat of many other climates. One experienced north country motorist swears that the absolutely last wearing of the kid's snowsuit jackets every year is to watch the Fourth of July fireworks over the DeTour-Drummond Island waterfront!

So, among the shorts and bathing suits, be sure you pack a sweater or two for chilly evenings and a windbreaker or even a warmer jacket for those brisk lake breezes.

In the same fashion, the sandals which work well on groomed beaches and resort sidewalks won't last long at primitive campsites or rocky shorelines. A pair of sturdy shoes is a must and sticks work far better in the woods than shorts when the trails aren't city-park perfect.

Dress clothing can be casual, rather than formal, because this is tourist country and people realize the average traveler has only one small bag to hold everything. So, come as you are, but prepared for our lower temperatures and more rugged terrain. One thing you can be sure of: Traffic jams and blistering heat waves won't be a part of your Up North vacation.

Fishing techniques vary

Fishing is a highly personal thing, from the bank-and-bobber person to the dry fly purist. The one thing about the Up North country is that the type of fishing you prefer is available somewhere nearby, or really a lot of "somewhere" in it.

A good cabin owner or bait salesman is often the best guide. Most of them follow the luck of their customers closely, and very few will lead you astray. After all, they want you to come back next year, which means they have to steer you right this year.

Most of the most popular fishing styles demand a boat, and many visitors prefer to trailer their own north. Launching spots are available in nearly all the waterfront towns, and private cabin and camp developments have their own as well as the state parks and federal campgrounds.

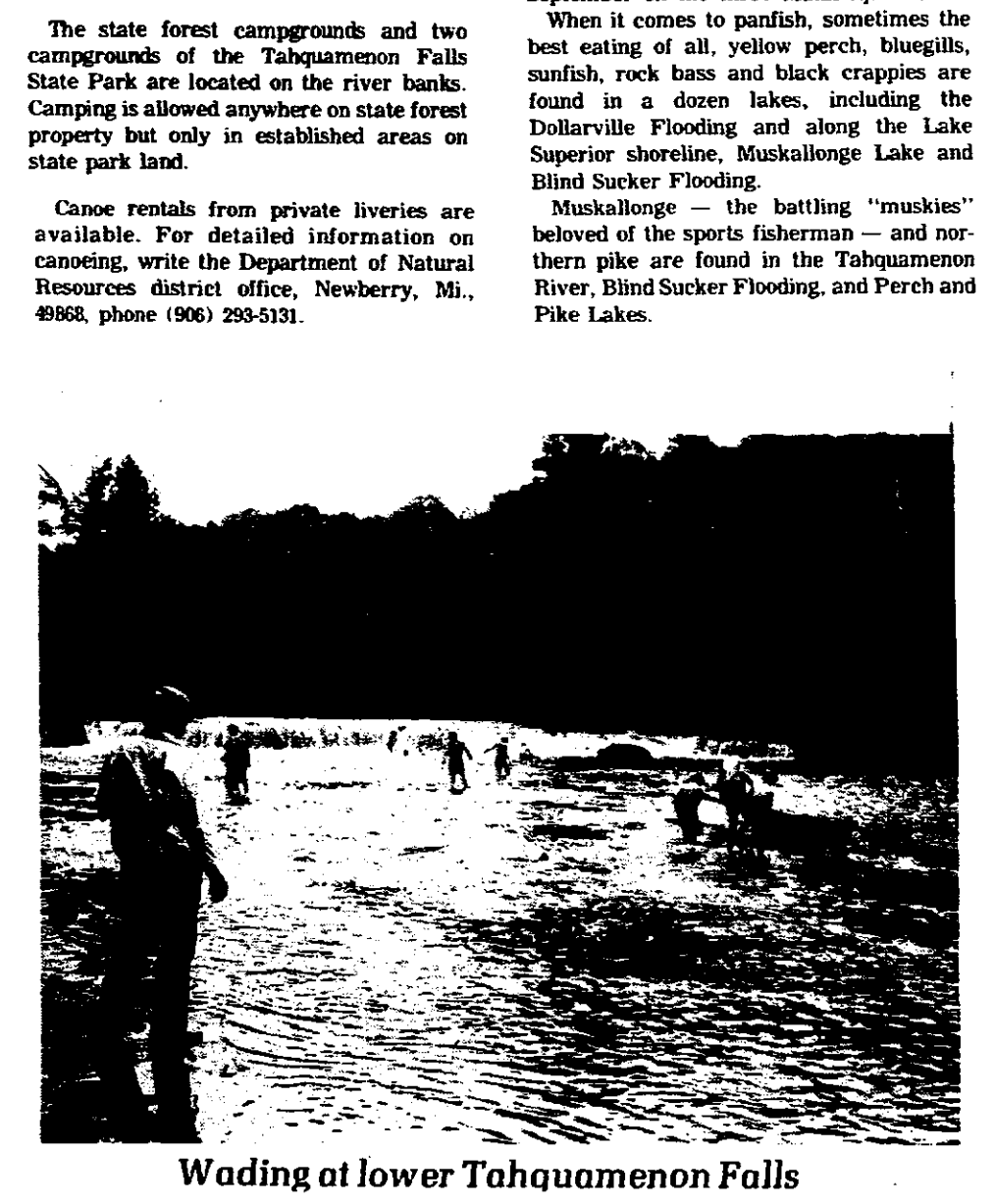
Most residents along the big waters have learned from sad experience to worry about the summer visitor who is over-confident that his or her small boat can handle big waters. Too many chances are taken, by strangers who don't remember to ask questions first. The Great Lakes waters have their good days and their bad days, and it's wisest to check with the local experts before setting out to make a day of it. Even in summer, when the waters are their most calm, there are days when it's not wise out on the unprotected waters of the St. Mary's River or Potagannissing Bay and your best bet is to switch fishing sites for the sheltered waters of Les Cheneaux, or the inland lakes which abound from Cheboygan to Luce County.

If you don't have a boat, renting one can be a bit more of a problem but it needn't be. Just be sure to check first with your camp or cabin host about availability of boats instead of arriving all ready to start out in a rented boat without warning.

Boating safety rules, on life preservers, on not overloading, on not standing up, and all the other dangerous tricks are something to impress upon your family members and guests. There are many good boaters and experienced camp operators looking over your shoulder but enforcing the rules is still up to you.

Season, temperature, the whims of fish and your personal choice of style will make the final determination whether you still-fish, from shore or boat; cast, troll from a moving boat or drift-troll. The fish are there, for the wise angler.

A final admonition, enjoy. This is a vacation, not a contest. If the fish aren't biting, try just slipping among the islands in the river, or around the coves and bays, to see where the raspberries are growing or if the deer are coming down to shore for a drink. It may not qualify as sport, exactly, but it's a wonderful way to spend a lazy summer day when the fish are waiting until evening, or dawn tomorrow, to hit.



Wading at lower Tahquamenon Falls

Attractions Things to see and do

(continued from page 6)

roads in the area. And the Hiawatha hatchery is four miles south of Highway M-28 near Raco. Information and group reservations may be handled through the Pentdill Creek hatchery, RR 1, Box 420, Brimley, 49715, or by calling Pentdill at (906) 457-5223 or Hiawatha at (906) 248-5521.

With Tahquamenon Falls as a major focal point for visitors in western Chippewa or Luce County, many visitors find they prefer a visit to the falls by one of the special transportation methods through the forest instead of the drive along M-123. They have two choices, both with the same fares and both reached by driving along M-28:

The Tom Sawyer riverboat, with tractor-pulled Paul Bunyan Timber Train, promises the shortest walk (about three blocks) to the falls. The boat departs from Slater's Landing, 10 miles north of Hubbard or 19 miles southwest of Paradise, for a 17-mile trip down the Tahquamenon through the wilderness. The timber train ride then takes the visitor further into the forest and back. Trip price includes both boat and train, an overall round trip of around four and one-half hours, and food and restrooms are available on the boats. Boats make two daily trips weekdays, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and one at 10:30 a.m. on weekends in mid-summer, one a day in spring and fall.

The Toonerville Trolley and riverboat trip starts from Soo Junction, along M-28 west of the Hubbard turnoff. A narrow gauge railroad takes you six miles through the forest to Hunter's Mill where a riverboat completes the trip 21 miles to the upper Tahquamenon Falls. The trolley makes two trips daily Monday through Thursday in July and August, leaving at 10 and 11:30 a.m. for the six hour journey, and one daily trip at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There is only one trip a day in the spring and fall. Sandwiches are available aboard the boat.

On the road to Paradise—where natives say the name only reflects the truth—lie the Upper and Lower Tahquamenon Falls. With up to 50,000 gallons of water per second cascading over a 50-foot drop, the Upper Falls is the second largest waterfall east of the Mississippi River and nestled in the greenery of pines and hardwoods off M-123.

The falls are formed by the river

Two major streams in the Tahquamenon region of Up North country are home for brook trout: the Two-Hearted and the Tahquamenon rivers. There are also at least 32 small inland lakes and ponds scattered throughout the northern portion of this area which host brook, rainbow, brown and splake trout.

Walleye are found in the Tahquamenon River, at the Dollardville Dam in Newberry and between and below the Upper and Lower Falls. A Walleye Jamboree is held each September on the three Manistique Lakes.

When it comes to panfish, sometimes the best eating of all, yellow perch, bluegills, sunfish, rock bass and black crappies are found in a dozen lakes, including the Dollardville Flooding and along the Lake Superior shoreline, Muskallonge Lake and Blind Sucker Flooding.

Muskallonge—the battling "muskies" beloved of the sports fisherman—and northern pike are found in the Tahquamenon River, Blind Sucker Flooding, and Perch and Pike Lakes.

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Sports — a fishermen's paradise

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There are three public beaches in Cheboygan, all with swimming areas and lifeguards. At the end of Huron Street, with a view of the Straits of Mackinac, is the Cheboygan Beach. There are picnic facilities, a playground, and a swimming area. In the center of town, near the intersection of Huron and State streets, is the Cheboygan Beach. There are picnic facilities, a playground, and a swimming area. In the center of town, near the intersection of Huron and State streets, is the Cheboygan Beach. There are picnic facilities, a playground, and a swimming area.

Another sports activity in popularity is fishing. Cheboygan is a popular fishing area, with 50,000 acres of inland water. The Cheboygan River, Indian River, and Lake Huron are popular fishing spots. The Cheboygan River has excellent runs of muskellunge, salmon, walleye, perch, and bass. The Indian River has excellent runs of muskellunge, salmon, walleye, perch, and bass. Lake Huron has excellent runs of muskellunge, salmon, walleye, perch, and bass.

Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan. Health Club in Cheboygan.

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Attractions A wealth of tours, trains, views

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(continued from page 7)

handicapped. Get a closer view of the Lower Falls by renting a rowboat or canoe from the park concession. Fee for a rowboat is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, or \$8 per day. Fee for a canoe is \$5 for the first two hours or \$8 per day.

Generally a long, wide, slow river except for the rapids above and between the falls, the Tahquamenon is ideal for canoeists. It originates northwest of McMillan, flows through Newberry approximately 94 miles east before emptying into Whitefish Bay. Or plan a trip down the other major river found in northern Luce County, the Two Hearted River, made famous by an Ernest Hemingway story. The pursuit will tell you that Hemingway's hero was fishing the Fox, not the Two-Hearted, but the lure of the name remains and the river offers sightseeing for all.

North, beyond the falls, lie hundreds of miles of Lake Superior shoreline. Awaiting you are its white sand beaches, windswept in many places into dunes that present a challenge to even experienced hikers or bikers. A bed of stones, hot or cold, along the shoreline are often picked through by rock hounds looking for the semiprecious stone known as an agate. Driftwood also abounds on the shores.

Over 25 rustic resorts, cabins and vacation cottages and six private campgrounds are found in the Manistique Lakes Area. Located in southern Luce County and touted as 150 miles of the best fishing and hunting in the United States, the three inland lakes are the site of the Walleye Jamboree held each September. Write the Manistique Lakes Area Association, Curtis, Michigan, 49820 or call 906-386-9677.

Spring brings small and people who come to "dip" with nets for the delectable, small fish which enter the area's streams bordering Lake Superior to spawn, or lay eggs. Just as elusive sometimes is another seasonal delicacy, the morel mushroom. The Christmas-tree shaped brownish-black morels are typically found in hardwoods and the state forest areas and campground have a ready supply of both.

The seasons also mean berry picking, from wild blackberries, blackberries and cranberries found in the wilderness areas to picking tame strawberries grown on local farms. Wildlife viewing, from rabbits and woodcock to black bears and deer, is also a pastime awaiting the quiet and patient watcher.

There's no lack of things to see and do in the northern tip of Michigan's lower peninsula. Some of the special ones to plan into your trip might be the Cheboygan Opera House or the Cross in the Woods.

The opera house on Huron Street in downtown Cheboygan, is a restored and renovated Victorian opera house featuring entertainment from blue grass to ballet. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play there in June. Write the house at Cheboygan or call (616) 627-3841 for more information.

The Cross is called the largest wooden crucifix in the world, located in a scenic natural setting at the Indian River Shrine in Indian River. It is open all year.

Around 20 miles east of Cheboygan is the Ocqueoc Falls, the only natural waterfall in the lower peninsula. There are hiking trails and a picnic area at the site, off M-68.

If you don't care to boat on it, at least take a look at the inland waterway along a 40-mile water trail established by Indians as a means of crossing from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan. The waterway, which can take boats up to five feet in draft, traverses the Cheboygan River, Mullett Lake, Indian River, Burt Lake, Crooked River and Crooked Lake. There are two sets of locks, marinas, public access sites and boat launches along the way.

Visible for miles before you arrive, the majestic Mackinac Bridges connects Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas, spanning the straits where Lake Michigan and Lake Huron meet.

Until the five-mile-long bridge was completed in 1957, residents of the Upper Peninsula and visitors who wanted to enjoy its beauty and sport were dependent on ferry travel. Lower Peninsula sportsmen still complain (or is it brag?) about waiting in line eight and 10 hours to catch the ferry. Lineups for opening day of hunting season would sometimes extend all the way back from Mackinaw City to Cheboygan. Now the

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Old Fashioned Days...

The people of Indian River will tell you how proud they are of their annual summer celebration called Old Fashioned Days. Mix long dresses, a top hat or two and fancy mustaches and that's just the beginning of a fun formula for the growing celebration to be held this year July 25, 26, 27. Be with the residents as they join the muzzleloaders, the kite flyers, the artists and craftsmen, the hot chili chefs and the old time musicians. Reserve these dates on your vacation calendar for great family fun.

The Shrine...

In the heart of the north woods, a few minutes drive from I-75, stands the largest crucifix in the world. Every year thousands of visitors of every faith from around the world come to view the 21-ton, 55-foot high and 22-foot wide crucifix, carved from the wood of a single redwood tree.

Come to The Cross In The Woods. Find peace along the pathways. Raise your face to Christ's and be filled again with the power of God's unending love for you.

The Waterway...

A 40 mile waterway running through two counties from Lake Huron at Cheboygan, the Waterway includes the Cheboygan River, Mullett Lake, Indian River, Burt Lake, Crooked River and Crooked Lake. It offers excellent boating and can accommodate boats with a 5 foot draft, two sets of locks, marinas, public access sites and boat launching sites along the entire water route.

In Indian River, boat the Waterway, fish it and enjoy scenic Burt Lake for its fishing and swimming all summer. Or, if you are like many of us, just sit in the shade along the riverbanks on the beaches and enjoy it!

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Memorable events
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The annual Lucas Mackinac County Fair is held on the Lucas County Airport, about three miles east of the Newberry junction of the Grand Traverse and Mackinac highways. The fair is held from July 1-5, and is one of the largest and most popular in the area. It features a wide variety of exhibits, including a large display of antique cars, a demolition derby, a tractor pull, and a variety of other contests. The fair is held on a beautiful site with a large parking area and a variety of other facilities. The fair is a great time to see the area's best in show, and it is a great time to enjoy the outdoors. The fair is held from July 1-5, and is one of the largest and most popular in the area. It features a wide variety of exhibits, including a large display of antique cars, a demolition derby, a tractor pull, and a variety of other contests. The fair is held on a beautiful site with a large parking area and a variety of other facilities. The fair is a great time to see the area's best in show, and it is a great time to enjoy the outdoors.

Events
 Pageants, races, fairs

Shows and fairs are a part of summer living in the Up North country, and most are of the true homegrown variety where the skills and values of yesterday are preserved. In addition to the larger scheduled festivals and fairs, the visitor with a feeling for old-time happenings might easily enjoy most of the small town Fourth of July parades and picnics or the local community days.

The week-long Chippewa County Fair at the Kinross Fairgrounds, off I-75 21 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, combines harness horse racing, old-style entertainment and 4-H Club achievements into a potpourri of color and action. It's definitely a family event, with special such as tractor and truck pulling contests, demolition derby, pony and horse racing, and the Michigan harness horse Futurity on Labor Day, Sept. 1. At the same time, the lamb and beef, chicken and rabbit, strawberry jam and croquet work entries preserve the basic skills of the farm country it represents.

Even more down-to-earth is the tiny Stalwart Fair, 10 miles south and east of Pickford on M-124 the week before. Tractor and heavy-weight pulling are the major attractions here, along with speed and action events. This will be the 81st Stalwart Fair, which has always billed itself as the "Biggest Little Fair in Michigan," and is put on by the Stalwart Agricultural Association. Events this year will be held during daytime only, with entries on Thursday, Aug. 21, and most of the show events on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23.

The South Tribe of Chippewa Indians will hold its annual Pow-Wow at the reservation grounds at 2218 Shunk Road in the Sault June 4, 5 and 6th. Theme this year will be "Honor Our Pipe Carriers," and the dances and ceremonies will take place from 2 until 6 p.m. on Friday the 4th, 1 until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. until dusk on Saturday and 1 until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Biggest of the many events is the Grand Entry dance at 1 p.m. Sunday when up to 150-200 dancers will participate. Visitors are welcome for the drums and dances, which always attract a number of Canadian Indian entries, and traders will display their crafts. Refreshments are available, there is grandstand seating and parking space. More information is available at the tribal headquarters, 206 Greenough, Sault Ste. Marie, 8783, or by calling 996-625-0509.

More than a taste of old-time living awaits the venturesome who join the Le Rendez-vous du Sault encampment during the three-day re-creation of the gathering of fur traders and priests, Indians and voyageurs at the Soo Rapids of the past. The festival will be held June 13-15, to include parade and Fiddler's Jamboree on Saturday, the 14th, and special St. Isaac Jogues pageant and mass Sunday to honor the arrival of the Jesuits at the Sault.

The encampment at Ashmun Bay, when participants dress in pioneer clothing and spend two or three nights of primitive living, is open to all, and provides entertainment for onlookers as well. Events during the encampment will include a five-mile run, canoe races, black powder shoot, tomahawk and knife throws, kite flying, and other family entertainment including wool spinning and weaving. More information is available at the Chamber of Commerce, 2381 1-75 Business Spur, Sault Ste. Marie, 8783, or by calling 996-632-3301.

The annual Luco-West Mackinac County Fair, Sept. 5-7 this year, will be held on the grounds near the Lucas County Airport, about three miles east of the Newberry junction of

M-28. Admission is \$1 per person per day, \$2.50 for a three-day pass.

Among featured attractions are the Antique Rod-Custom Car Show on Sept. 6 which is expected to draw over 100 cars ranging from a 1928 Rolls Royce convertible to a '35 Chevy. Other favorites for viewers and participants are the Demolition Derby, Queen contest, the U. P. Cheerleading contest and traditional home, farm and animal displays, exhibits and carnival.

Folks in nearby McMillan reserve their first weekend in August for the McMillan Days Celebration. Traditional attractions of the event set for August 2 are a community breakfast, parade, dunk tank and other children's games, banjos, strings and things played by volunteer musicians through the afternoon and rounded off by a street dance under the night sky of Up North country.

Old-time fiddling will also fill the air during the Music Jam on July 27-28 at the Tahquamenon Logging Museum in Newberry. The museum is located just north of the village on M-123, on the banks of the Tahquamenon River. See a cross-cut saw competition, eat pancakes cooked over a wood stove, and enjoy the Lumberjack Days and Woodcraft Fair, August 23-24 at the museum. Free admission.

(continued on page 11)

What to expect
 An old saying in Michigan suggests that if you don't like the weather, wait 15 minutes. Up North country has — and is known to some extent — its weather extremes. But on the average, long days, pleasantly warm temperatures and modestly wet weather awaits you on your spring and summer vacation here.

For example, between May and September, average daily high temperatures range from 61 degrees to 75 degrees. The coolest average daily low temperature is 38 degrees and that is in May.

Excessive heat is not a problem and one of the reasons many visitors enjoy their northland vacation. Many summers pass without the mercury reaching 90 degrees. Once, though, in 1947, the National Weather Service in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan recorded an all-time record high of 98 degrees. The all-time low during May-September was 18 degrees recorded in May, 1966.

A noticeable result of being this far north, and one vacationers usually enjoy, is the length of the lazy summer days. Although the north country can't vie with Alaska as a land of the midnight sun, the evening daylight hours stretch well past nine o'clock in mid-summer and parts of both June and July have almost 16 hours of sunlight.

Summer and fall pollen counts are extremely low, making the north country a favorite refuge for hay fever victims, and sources of industrial pollutants are almost nonexistent. Both combine to give the air a crisp, clean quality and a constant comment of visitors is: "I never saw the stars look so bright before."

September is the rainiest of the summer months, with a normal average rainfall of 3.9 inches. The average 2.9 inches of rain which fall in May and brings wild flowers and wild mushrooms to the woods is the lowest for the period.

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The College is located in the eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan, an area that attracts many visitors throughout the year who enjoy the many outdoor recreational opportunities and the outstanding scenery. Our campus is situated at the northernmost exit of interstate highway I-75 and is less than one mile from the international bridge which serves as the gateway to the many attractions of northern Ontario, Canada. The unusually attractive 115 acre campus affords a view of both Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, population 14,500, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, population 85,000. The famous "Soo Locks", which make it possible for ships up to 1,000' in length to pass between Lake Huron and Lake Superior, can also be seen from the campus.

The area surrounding Lake Superior State College, offering many recreational opportunities plus great scenery, attracts a number of conventions and meetings each year. The Walker Cislser Center, located on campus, hosts many of these functions.

The Cislser Center is very adaptable to conferences, meetings, banquets, and parties of all sizes. A small group will receive the same conscientious service as a large gathering of 650. The staff takes pride in the fact that many conference groups return year after year.

In addition to offering complete audio-visual services and an excellent food and beverage service, on campus housing is available in the summer months for groups using the Cislser Convention Center.

Additional information about convention services may be obtained by calling 1 (906) 635-2541 or 1 (800) 682-4800, ext. 541 (Toll free within Michigan).

Lake Superior State College, with an enrollment of approximately 2,500, offers a wide range of high quality bachelor degree programs, associate degree programs, and a Master of Business Administration program. The College is best known for its engineering technology, business, and biological sciences programs.

Making Lake Superior State College accessible to as many qualified students as possible is a top priority of the College. Therefore, our Financial Aid Office administers extensive scholarship, grant, on campus employment, and loan programs.

Outside of the classrooms, students find the surrounding area offers many outstanding opportunities including: canoeing, fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and downhill skiing. On campus, there are over thirty different clubs and organizations.

Lake Superior State College

The James Norris Physical Education Center offers a wide range of activities and intramural sports as well as eleven varsity sports. Men's varsity sports are: hockey, basketball, wrestling, tennis, and golf. Women's varsity sports are: basketball, volleyball, tennis, and softball. Our rifle and cross-country teams are coed.

Parents and students who would like to learn more about the academic opportunities offered by Lake Superior State College are encouraged to contact our Admissions Office.

Call: (800) 682-4800, ext. 231 (toll free within Michigan) 1 (906) 635-2231 (from outside Michigan)

Write: Admissions Office Lake Superior State College Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan 49783

UP NORTH Tourist Guide, Spring 1986

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Main St. Yard, Cheboygan

Sports: pick your choice

(continued from page 2)

Michigan anglers show up in May, as well as rainbows or brown trout, fished from the U.P. North country. The fishing is great in the bottom with natural bait. The Saugatun River from mid August to early September is a good time to fish for rainbow trout, and what type and what size you want to catch. The Saugatun River is a good time to fish for rainbow trout, and what type and what size you want to catch.

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DRUMMOND ISLAND YACHT HAVEN

G. Dennis Bailey, Proprietor Drummond Island, Michigan (906) 493-5232

The Marina

You will find a room for any size boat with dock space available in an open bay. We have more space available than any other marina on Drummond Island. We have a full service marina with a restaurant, cottages, and a boat launch.

Cottages

We have cottages available in the marina. They are clean, comfortable, and have a full kitchen and bathroom. They are perfect for a weekend getaway.

Restaurant

We have a full service restaurant in the marina. We serve fresh seafood and other local delicacies. It's a great place to enjoy a meal while watching the boats.



Drummond Island is a beautiful location for a vacation. It offers a peaceful atmosphere and a variety of recreational activities. Whether you're looking for a quiet retreat or a fun-filled vacation, Drummond Island has it all.

Sports Fishing, biking, hiking, others

In the land of islands and waters, some of the most notable boating events are the yacht races on Mackinac Island—a real challenge to participants and good viewing for boat buffs. The annual Port Huron to Mackinac Yacht Race begins on July 19 this year. Then, racers from Chicago set out on July 26 for the island. And, for smaller craft, the single handed yacht races are held in June. More information is available at the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce, Mackinac Island, Mi. 49757, phone (616) 436-5513 summers or (906) 847-3766 or 847-6763.

Old-timers who remember the vibrant days of the Chief Wawatam, which made the railroad ferry crossing of the Straits of Mackinac between Mackinac City and St. Ignace for generations past may want to take another look at this classy vessel, now retired from service. She is currently docked in Mackinac City with no decision on a permanent home except that people from both sides of the Straits feel the Chief should be preserved as an important part of boating-railroading history.

Mackinac Island, which has so much to talk about, still boasts that the 73-foot topsail schooner, the Norfolk Rover, which is docked beside the Mackinac Yacht Basin, is the largest sloop of its type in the Great Lakes. There are foot ferries to Mackinac Island, some speedboat types and others larger, from several St. Ignace and Mackinac City locations. Some have valet parking, some are hydro-plane boats, all cross frequently enough that a long wait is unnecessary, and group rates for private parties and tours are available. It's a nice trip on a summer's day, with adventure aplenty on the other end.

Prices range between \$5 and \$10 per person. When it comes to fishing, Les Cheneaux is famed for walleye, northern pike, bass, launching ramps and all types of boat rentals. It is a beautiful and well-equipped location for catching perch, pike, bass, herring and trout. One advantage is that the island provide sheltered waters when northern Lake Huron and the St. Mary's River can be kicking up a blow.

Several campgrounds and dozens of cabin developments near Cedarville and Hessel provide cleaning and freezing, and sometimes smoking, facilities for your catch. Perch are here year-round, the herring run makes for extra sport the first week in July usually, depending on the Mayfly hatch which comes in June in this northland.

The rocky points and banks of bays are good for large and small mouth bass fishing, and there are northern pike in the channels. The small run generally comes the end of April or early May, too early for the average tourist, but the silvery fish from these pure waters have a special taste to them. More information can come from the Les Cheneaux Chamber of Commerce, Cedarville, Mi. 49719, phone (906) 484-2558.

The Manistique lakes, in western Mackinac-Luce Counties, provide good fishing for walleye, northern pike, bass, panfish and muskies. A Walleye Jamboree is held there every fall, and more information is available from the Manistique Lakes Area Association, Al Bitley, Rural Route, McMillan, Mi. 49653, phone (906) 586-5771 residence or (906) 586-9723 at work.

Milakokia Lake near Gould City also boasts of its walleye fishing and April and May in the (king) salmon and nine other types of fish. There is a per-boat catch contest as well, a fish fry, and other things for fishing.

For swimming, try any of the inlets along U. S. 2 west from St. Ignace on Lake Michigan, the sand swimming beach with water slide and aqua cycle near Cedarville or South Manistique Lake.

(continued on page 2)

DRUMMOND ISLAND GEM OF THE HURON



North of the Straits of Mackinac, Take Exit 355, 41 Miles East on M-134 to one mile ferry boat ride.

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Just 4 Miles West of Brimley

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Canada — a venture into another land

(continued from page 20)

Canadian currency at the most favorable current rate. This has been an attractive financial prospect for U. S. shoppers in recent years, hovering anywhere from \$1.30 to \$1.40 for \$1 of American money but charges almost daily.

The information center can be reached by phone, 705-949-7912 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily from May to October, or travelers may write for information to Ontario Travel Information, 129 Huron St., Sault, Ontario. Ask here about the Sault airport, served by Trans-Canada west of the city, the city marinas on the St. Mary's River and the Lake Superior Circle tour to the west or highway travel east and south to Stratford and Toronto.

Sault, Ontario, with over 83,000 population, offers sophisticated dining, ethnic fare and excellent shopping for a visitor. Leather goods, furs in particular, china, and dozens of other items become doubly attractive at the favorable exchange rate even after paying the U. S. duty charged the short-term visitor.

Downtown shopping center is Queenstown, a tree-lined five block area of Queen Street with more than 60 retail stores and 17 restaurants. Banks are handy for currency exchange if you missed the duty center. The Station Mall on the waterfront, 253 Bay Street, has 50 stores open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., closing at six on Saturday, with restaurants open Sunday as well. The city's newest shopping center, The Cambrian Mall, has 70 stores open the same hours. It is on Great Northern Road, Highway 17, at McNabb Street.

The Sault Ste. Marie Museum, with a \$1 admission fee, is open year round at 107 East Street on the corner of Queen, in the old post office building. The museum displays trace the history of the area, from prehistoric artifacts through the time of the fur traders and pioneer farmers, and tours of the galleries are available, as well as walking tours downtown. The museum shop is open year round.

Another visitor attraction in the city is the Art Gallery of Algoma, at 10 East Street. This is open all year, featuring exhibitions of prominent Canadian artists with a varied schedule ranging from silver collections to wildlife sculpture, oil paintings to craft work.

Parks Canada offers a network of camping, swimming, boating, hiking and canoeing, with two of the parks close by. The first is the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, which offers a self-guided walking tour around the main park, and access to St. Mary's Island and Whitefish Island on the other side of the locks. Whitefish, closest to the rapids, provided the original Ojibwa Indians with excellent fishing grounds for more than 2,000 years and is still popular for lake trout, whitefish and rainbow fishing. Setting your own speed on the tour, you can check the interpretive display at the administration building, watch the Canadian lock, built in 1895, where the smaller Great Lakes vessels are raised and lowered just as in the much larger American locks, visit the observation deck, powerhouse, blacksmith shop, emergency swing dam, railroad swing bridge and pass the Canadian Coast Guard station and sea lamprey control center. Another stop is The First Lock, a replica of the 1796 lock built by the old North West Company. Information is available from the Canal Superintendent's office, phone 705-942-6828, Huron Street, Sault, Ontario, P6A 1P0.

Nearby points of interest include the Norgoma museum ship, last of the great overnight passenger ships, on Foster Drive next to the Holiday Inn, and the well-preserved Old Stone House, built by a fur trader in 1814. An English double decker bus is available to tour the city, a two-hour excursion, as well as for a moonlight bridge tour on summer evenings or a double tour of both Saults, leaving from the Algoma Central Railway depot at Bay and Dennis Streets. Wilderness van tours, a leisurely run along the Lake Superior shore to the north, and an eight-hour bus or van tour to St. Joseph's Island 50 miles east of the Sault are also available.

The remnants of Fort St. Joseph, set in an 800-acre wilderness bird sanctuary and Ontario provincial park, are clearly visible on the island which is reached by highway. The fort was once the most westerly military post in all of British North America, constructed at the entrance to the main channel connecting Lakes Huron and Superior in 1797-1800. American forces burned the fort in 1814, but the National Historic Park setting is ideal for picnics and summer strolls and gives a clear view of the old fur-trader and Indian route up and down the St. Mary's River. More information is available from St. Joseph National Park office, Box 220, Richard's Landing, Ontario, P0R 1P0, phone 705-246-2654.

Boat tours through the locks are available on the Canadian side, as well as from the American Sault, with more information available from Lock Tours Canada at 705-253-9850.

One of the most popular outings in the entire area, summer or winter, is the Agawa Canyon train tour, north and west of the Sault, on Algoma Central Railway. The tour operates June 2 to Oct. 13, daily, leaving at 8 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. with dining car service. Advance reservations are not accepted but purchase of tickets a day in advance is recommended, especially during the height of the fall color season when visitors come from all over the United States and Canada to spend a red-and-gold-drenched day in the towering canyon country.

The last-minute traveler can try between 7 and 8 a.m. the morning of departure, with payment in cash or traveler's checks only. Fare is \$28 adults, \$14.50 for students. The summertime wilderness tour is repeated in the winter as a slightly abbreviated Snow Train tour with reservations needed. Algoma Central also offers a two-day 200-mile tour of the entire line from the Sault to the northern terminal in Hearst, gateway to the James Bay frontier. Information is available at the Algoma Central office, 129 Bay Street, Sault St. Marie, 88, Ontario, Canada, P6A 1W7, phone 705-254-4331.

The Sault area has scheduled a number of festivals, fairs and special events to beguile the traveler this summer and fall. Included are the Canadian National Streetcar Exhibition, when 700 to 1,000 antique cars will meet from all over the continent in Queen Elizabeth Park from July 11-13. Rotary Community Day is planned for July 26, the Italian Festival Aug. 10, St. Joseph Island Cornfest Aug. 16, North Shore Agricultural Society Fair 20 miles east of the Sault Aug. 15-17, The Can-Am Team Salmon Tournament the first week of September, and the Algoma Fall Festival, Sept. 19-Oct. 28.

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- Junior Clothing
- Men's Clothing

Canada A foreign adventure

The Canadian Adventure is awaiting every visitor Up North. At the end of I-75, the International Bridge links the twin Michigan and Ontario Saults with a breathtaking five-minute run across the historic and picturesque Soo Rapids.

The bridge trip to "a foreign country" is a speedy one — just two miles from plaza to plaza, rising to 124 feet of clearance at the center over the rapids in the St. Mary's River below. The actual transition from one country to another is something you have to look for carefully: just a small marker on the railing with twin American and Canadian flags flying marks the international boundary.

Crossing on the span, which opened 24 years ago this October, costs a passenger car \$1.50. Because the bridge is a joint U.S.-Canadian venture, fares can be paid in either currency at par no matter what the rate of exchange. A car with one-axle trailer costs \$2.50; with two-axle trailer it is \$3.50.

There is also daily bus service across the

bridge, from a stop on Court Street in downtown Sault, Mich., leaving on the hour from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8-5 on Saturdays. The run from Canada starts on the half-hour after those departures from the transportation center for busing on Queen Street. Fare is \$1, half price for seniors and handicapped. No Sunday service.

The view of the Rapids and possibly a passing ore carrier underneath is brief from the bridge, and no stopping is permitted, but it is enough to whet the appetite of the traveler to see more of the Rapids and Whitefish-St. Mary's Islands area.

And the Canadians make it easy for their American visitors. Directly at the end of the bridge plaza, just across Huron Street from the exit, is the Ontario Travel Information Center with easy parking and access. The friendly folks there can answer a million questions, pull out brochures and maps for any type of travel experience you want and exchange your American money for

(continued on page 22)

Border crossing is a snap

The crossing into Canada and back need have no terror for the casual tourist — Customs and Immigration on both sides of the International Bridge at the end of I-75 in Sault Ste. Marie have their screening process down to a fine science. As long as the tourist is honest, there should be no delays. Most times when there is nothing over the permissible limit to declare, you won't even have to get out of your car. And even if you do, a few precautions will assure you of a speedy pass-through.

Starting from the south end, with the crossing and entry into Canada, here's what you can expect: There is no stop, even for questioning, leaving the U.S. once the bridge fare is paid. But, a wise stop if you plan to shop in Canada might be to park on the Plaza and drop in the American customs office for their pamphlet, "Know Before You Go." It will answer most of the questions you might have about returning to the U.S.

When you reach the Canadian side, a customs officer will do the initial screening for both customs and immigration. The officer will ask where you live, what your citizenship is, what you have in the vehicle that you intend to leave in Canada, how long you expect to be there. It's important to remember that the Canadians will not allow guns to be brought in, and any pets must have proof of rabies vaccination. Although this first screening rarely requires proof of identification, unless there is something unusual about your entry, no one should plan on leaving the country and returning without such proof along. The easiest, according to the Canadians, is a driver's license with picture, and others would be voter's registration card, birth certificate or passport. If you are asked to stop in Canadian immigration long enough to verify that citizenship, in most cases it would take only a minute or two. If you are referred to secondary immigration screening for some reason, the identification process might be followed by a computer check for criminal record, check to be sure you have sufficient funds for the trip you are planning and, if necessary, to verify the purpose of your visit. But a day visitor, for shopping or dining, would probably skip all of this.

The exit from Canada is simple: You just drive onto the bridge without stopping. At the

other end, fare is paid and you stop at the booth for the U.S. customs or immigration officer's questions. Without getting out of the car, you again declare your citizenship, state how long you were in Canada, and whether you bought anything to bring back into the U.S. Again, the officer has the option of asking you to establish your identity although this is often skipped if the officer is satisfied with your other answers. U.S. officers prefer a passport, voter's card or birth certificate, but often a driver's license will do — the rule here is that "you must satisfy the officer of your identity."

The limit on duty-free imports is simple: If you have been in Canada less than 48 hours you are allowed \$25 (U.S. dollars) for each person for duty-free merchandise and no alcohol. The allowance is only for \$25 apiece, not a \$50 item for two people, and the minute you exceed \$25 you pay the duty on the entire amount.

If you have been there over 48 hours, you are allowed \$400 in U.S. dollars, and it can be grouped by members of the same household, so a family of five could bring in \$2,000 duty-free. If the value is higher, you are charged only for the amount which exceeds the limitation. Adults over 21 are allowed one liter of alcohol (any type, beer, wine or whiskey) free of duty.

Rates for individual items vary, but the first crossing will be charged at the 10 percent "benefit rate". That applies for a traveler once every 30 days up to the first \$1,000. Ten percent is a lower rate than many items, such as clothing made of synthetics and china, would cost; it is higher than leather clothing, for instance, which carries a six percent rate. But you must use the benefit rate for that first crossing. If you make another crossing within the same 30-day period, the specific duty rate, either higher or lower, is charged.

Keep in mind that on items bought in Canada to bring back into the U.S. you can get a refund of the seven percent Ontario sales tax you pay by asking at the store, or at the Ontario tourist information center, how this is arranged. So when that is subtracted from your total cost, the U.S. duty under the benefit rate really amounts to just something over three percent.

THE St. Marys River

THE RIVER

Over 10,000 years ago, giant glaciers covered the Great Lakes area. As they receded they left behind them the greatest body of inland lakes in the world. Connecting the largest of these lakes with the others is a channel called the St. Marys River. This wide, 60 mile long stream is the only outlet for the waters of Lake Superior as they flow toward Lake Huron.

Near the headwaters of the river is a shallow rapids dropping almost 20 feet. In 1668 this spot was given the name by French missionary, Father Marquette, *Le Sault de Sainte Marie*, or "the rapids of Sainte Marie."

LEGEND

- State Parks
- Fishing
- Camping
- Boat Launch
- Commercial Harbors
- Airport
- Ferry
- Recreational Harbors
- Wildlife Flooding

EVENTS

Four Season Events on the St. Marys River

- January through March: Walleye Festival (January 3-6)
- February: Snowmobiling (1-500 Race)
- Ice Fishing
- April: Perch Fishing
- Shipping Season Opens

Summer

- June: Fishing
- July: Whitefish/Herring Fishing
- August-September: Salmon Derby

Lock Boat Tours (May through September)

- Fall: Perch Fishing
- Bird & Waterfowl Hunting
- Rainbow Fishing
- December: End of Shipping Season

Edison Sault Hydro Electric Power House and Canal Completed in 1902.

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from **20%** to **75%** savings

- Bedspreads • Comforters • Custom draperies • Shower Curtains
- Vertical Blinds • Horizontal Blinds
- Bath Accessories • Towels • Rugs
- Sheets • Wallpaper • Carpeting
- Furniture • etc., etc., etc., and much, much more!

Offer Begins Thurs., April 3, 1986 thru Sat., May 3, 1986

COUPON

Special
Order

Wallpaper

47% off



47% off the selected Special Order books. 40% off all other Special Order books in our library. Coupon must be presented at time of order only. No charges accepted. Min. order \$50.00 at sale price. Otherwise discount is only 25%. Freight and Handling added. Offer expires Sat., May 3, 1986. Our library consists of over 1200 Famous Books and companies. **WALLPAPER FRANKS 30% OFF**

COUPON

FARMINGTON RD.	15 MILE RD.	ORCHARD LAKE RD.	ORCHARD & 14-MILE CENTER	GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY <small>Pepper Square</small>	HAGGERTY	GRAND RIVER	10 MILE ROAD
	14 MILE RD.		30858 Orchard Lake Road Farmington (313) 625-4113 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-6:00 Open Sun. 12:00-4:00	39251 Grand River Farmington Mills Pepper Square (313) 478-3133 Daily 9:30-6:00 Open Sun. 12:00-4:00		Pepper Square Plaza	
	13 MILE RD.		ORCHARD 14 MILE PLAZA				



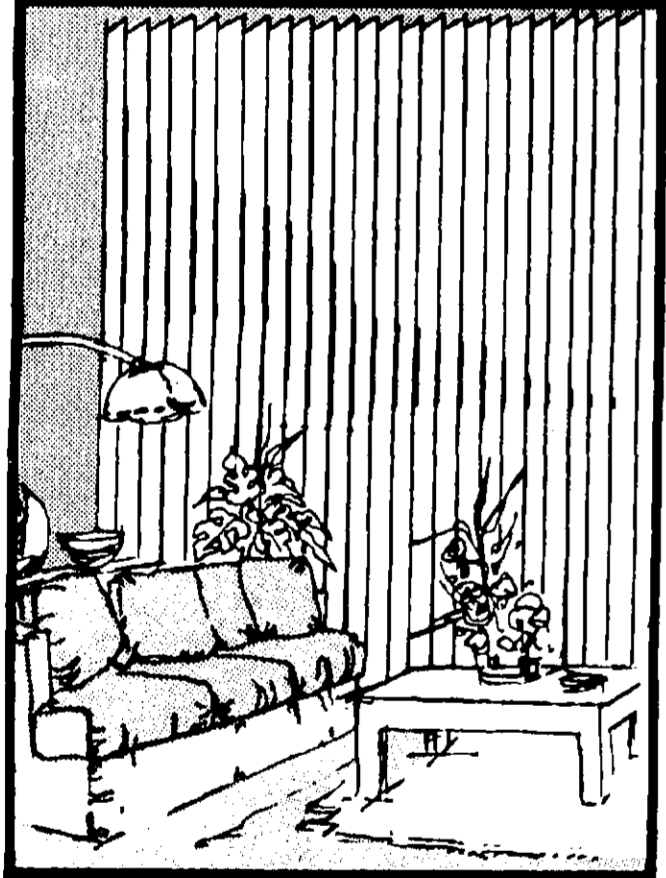
never knowingly undersold **drapery-boutique** Since 1969

we've gotcha covered on vertical blinds

COMMERCIAL BIDS for Vertical & Horizontal Blinds and Draperies. Please call 855-3144 ask for Mr. Bob Pettito

Vertical Blinds SAVE UP TO **75%**
Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price before buying. **NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES**

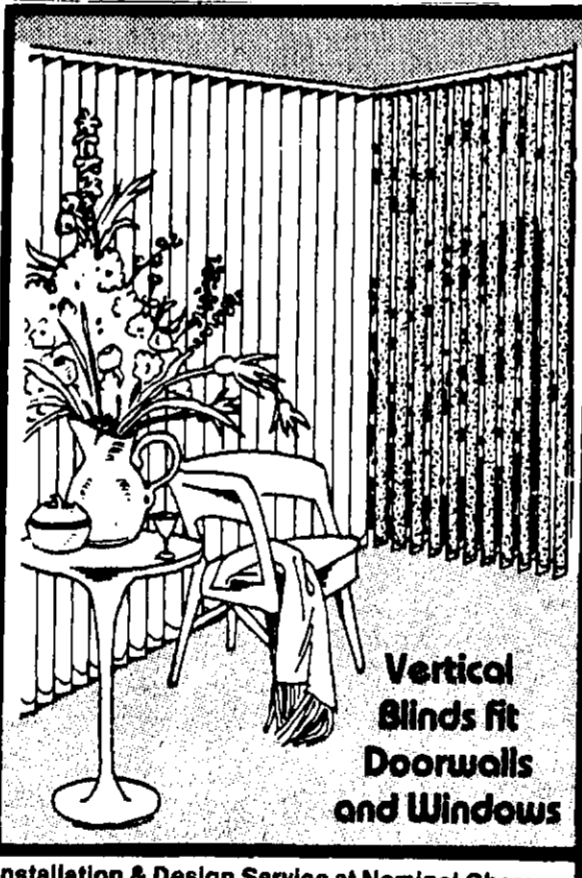
Discount	75% Off		75% Off		75% Off		75% Off		75% Off	
Pattern & Style	Shade Cloth		Canada		Mirk		Sunlite		Granite	
Width & Height	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db
47 x 48 1 Way	163.00	40 ⁷⁵	191.00	47 ⁷⁵	191.00	47 ⁷⁵	191.00	47 ⁷⁵	172.00	43 ⁰⁰
72 x 84 1 Way	313.00	78 ²⁵	416.00	104 ⁰⁰	416.00	104 ⁰⁰	416.00	104 ⁰⁰	341.00	85 ²⁵
109 x 84 1 Way	465.00	116 ²⁵	623.00	155 ⁷⁵	623.00	155 ⁷⁵	623.00	155 ⁷⁵	510.00	127 ⁵⁰
100 x 84 2 Way	422.00	105 ⁰⁰	568.00	142 ⁰⁰	568.00	142 ⁰⁰	568.00	142 ⁰⁰	462.00	115 ⁵⁰
119 x 84 2 Way	495.00	123 ⁷⁵	667.00	166 ⁷⁵	667.00	166 ⁷⁵	667.00	166 ⁷⁵	544.00	136 ⁰⁰
84" W x 84" H one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$380.00	\$89 ⁸⁸	Compare \$483.00	\$120 ⁷⁵	Compare \$483.00	\$120 ⁷⁵	Compare \$483.00	\$120 ⁷⁵	Compare \$395.00	\$98 ⁷⁵



ALL OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS
Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying...because... There are **NO FREIGHT** or **HANDLING** Charges

Heavy Duty Tracking System with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 60 month limited warranty.

Visit our unique Design Studio - our huge selection of Vertical Blind louver materials will meet your desired window decor with direct factory savings!



Vertical Blinds fit Doorwalls and Windows

Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge

CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS **2" Wide Vanes**
Selected: P.V.C. • Aluminum • Decorator Shade Fabrics

SIZE	P.V.C. C-Curve	Aluminum Curva	Shade Cloths
21 x 48 1 W	87.00	30 ⁴⁴	111.00
35 x 48 1 W	108.00	37 ⁹⁰	133.00
47 x 48 1 W	136.00	47 ⁹⁰	170.00
60 x 48 1 W	165.00	57 ⁷⁵	207.00

SAVE UP TO **65%**

ALL OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS

NEW Vertical Blinds SAVE UP TO **75%**

DISCOUNT	72%		70%		75%	
Pattern	Caprice Fabric	Spicer Fabric	P.V.C. Flat			
72" wide Doorwall - 84" w x 84" h one way draw left or right	314.00	88 ⁰⁰	395.00	98 ⁰⁰	240.00	65 ⁰⁰
96" wide Doorwall - 109" w x 84" h one way draw left or right	404.00	108 ⁰⁰	510.00	127 ⁰⁰	300.00	85 ⁰⁰

our values on vertical blinds are superb!
drapery boutique

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS
Pepper Square Plaza



never knowingly undersold **drapery-boutique** Since 1969

we've gotcha covered on vertical blinds

more special values on **custom Vertical Blinds** SAVE UP TO **78%** NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES

Aluminum		Macrame	Flat Style P.V.C.		
20 Fashion Colors		10 Elegant Patterns/Colors	White, Ivory, Tan		
SAVE UP TO 78%		SAVE 75%	SAVE UP TO 73%		
NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE		NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE		NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE	
SIZE	ALUMINUM	SIZE	MACRAME	SIZE	P.V.C. FLAT
Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db
35 x 84 1 Way	\$123.00	30 ⁷⁵	47 x 48 1 Way	\$317.00	79 ²⁵
47 x 84 1 Way	157.00	39 ²⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	688.00	172 ⁰⁰
59 x 84 1 Way	190.00	47 ⁵⁰	97 x 84 1 Way	853.00	213 ²⁵
72 x 84 1 Way	225.00	49 ⁰⁰	109 x 84 1 Way	963.00	240 ⁷⁵
109 x 84 1 Way	333.00	83 ²⁵	100 x 84 2 Way	865.00	216 ²⁵
			119 x 84 2 Way	1032.00	258 ⁰⁰
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare 258.00	\$59 ⁸⁸	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$750.00	\$187 ⁵⁰
			84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$248.00	NOW \$66 ⁹⁶

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS
Compare our Quality, Service and Price Before Buying...because... There are **NO FREIGHT** or **HANDLING** Charges. We use a **Heavy Duty Tracking System** with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 60 month limited warranty. Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge.

and we have more and more special values to offer on **custom Vertical Blinds** SAVE UP TO **75%** NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES

LOBOS		SHADE CLOTH	SAVE 75%	SPICER		SHADE CLOTH	SAVE 75%	S-CURVE P.V.C.		SAVE 70%
Unique textured weave				Most famous cloth				The look of draperies		
NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		
SIZE	LOBOS	SIZE	SPICER	SIZE	S-CURVE P.V.C.					
Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db					
47 x 48 1 Way	\$191.00	47 ⁷⁵	47 x 48 1 Way	\$172.00	43 ⁰⁰					
72 x 84 1 Way	416.00	104 ⁰⁰	72 x 84 1 Way	341.00	85 ²⁵					
97 x 84 1 Way	551.00	137 ⁷⁵	97 x 84 1 Way	449.00	112 ²⁵					
109 x 84 1 Way	623.00	155 ⁷⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	510.00	127 ⁵⁰					
100 x 84 2 Way	568.00	142 ⁰⁰	100 x 84 2 Way	462.00	115 ⁵⁰					
119 x 84 2 Way	667.00	166 ⁷⁵	119 x 84 2 Way	544.00	136 ⁰⁰					
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$483.00	\$120 ⁷⁵	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$395.00	\$98 ⁷⁵					
			84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$287.00	\$86 ¹⁰					

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS
our values on vertical blinds are superb!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

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GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS
Pepper Square Plaza



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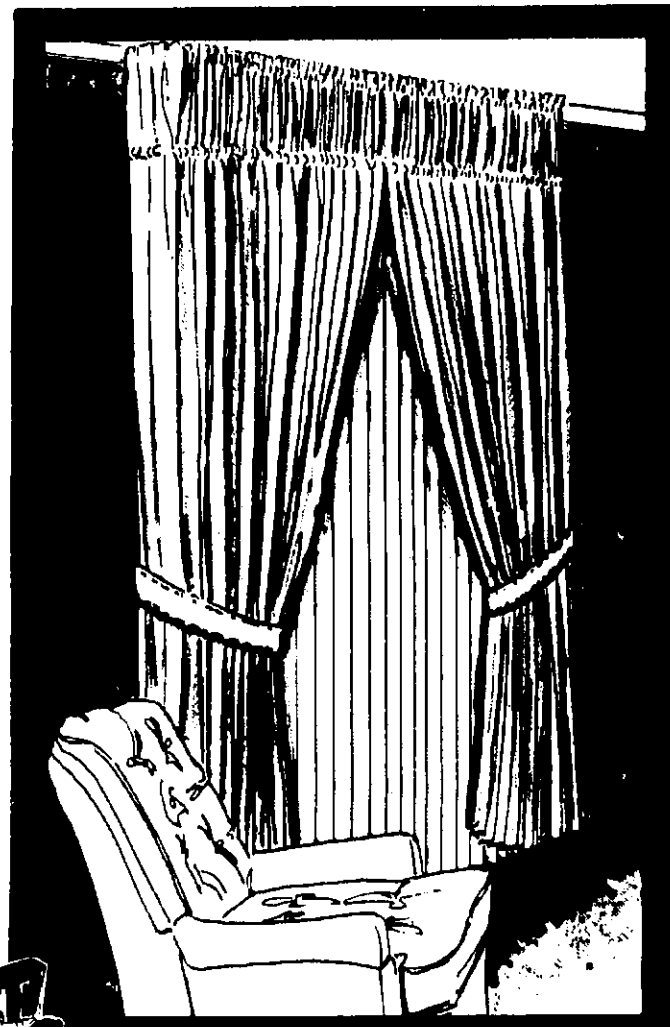
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Since 1969

we've got your windows covered!

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

SAVE **40% to 63% OFF**
on "your choice" in stock fabrics.



SHEERS

SAVE UP TO **61%**

48" wide Compare \$5.00 to \$10.00 **\$3.88** Per Yard Your Choice

ANTIQUE SATINS

SAVE UP TO **57%**

48" wide Compare \$10.00 to \$16.00 **\$6.88** Per Yard Your Choice

CASEMENTS

SAVE UP TO **63%**

48" wide Compare \$12.50 to \$24.00 **\$8.88** Per Yard Your Choice

DESIGNER PRINTS

SAVE UP TO **65%**

48" to 54" wide Compare \$15.00 to \$28.00 **\$10.88** Per Yard Your Choice

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

HORIZONTAL BLINDS

MICRO 1/2" MINI **67 1/2% OFF**

1" HEAVY DUTY **68% OFF**

1" BALI BLIND **65% OFF**

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

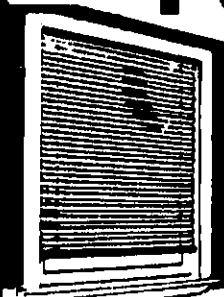
custom drapery designs - our specialty!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

PLEATED SHADES

Sola-Rite & Louver-Drape

50% OFF PLUS 25% OFF THAT



NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Wood Horizontal 1" & 2" Blinds

SAVE **70%**

A.C. Woven Woods Roman Fold Design

SAVE **50%**



NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Window Shades

Blackout-Insulated Fiberglass

SIZE	COMPARE	db	SAVE UP TO
37 1/4 x 6	24.00	13.88	47% Cut while you wait!
46 1/4 x 6	33.00	17.88	
55 1/4 x 6	49.00	25.88	
73 1/4 x 6	59.00	36.88	

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Scalloped Window Shades

Blackout Insulated Fiberglass

SIZE	COMPARE	db	SAVE UP TO
37 1/4 x 6'	35.00	19.88	47% Cut while you wait!
46 1/4 x 6'	50.00	27.88	
55 1/4 x 6'	70.00	37.88	
73 1/4 x 6'	85.00	45.88	

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

CONCORD Horizontal Blinds

SAVE **72% OFF** Other Custom Sizes at Equal Savings!

Widths up to 118"	23"	29"	36"	48"	62"	72"	
Lengths up to 108"	42	17.06	19.94	23.99	29.76	38.47	43.30
	48	18.55	21.76	26.21	32.63	42.15	47.58
	54	20.03	23.57	28.43	35.51	45.83	51.74
	60	21.52	25.38	30.65	38.38	49.51	55.97

This chart reflects net prices after 72% discount

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS
Pepper Square Plaza

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Since 1969

bath decor and "necessary accents"

Cannon Royal Family Terry Towels

ROYAL CLASSIC TERRY

Save UP TO **43%**

Compare	db
Bath \$12.00	\$6.88
Hand Wash 8.00	5.48
Wash 3.50	2.48
Fingertip 3.50	2.48
Tub Mat 18.00	12.48
Bath-Sheet 30.00	18.88

*Super Values *Fashion Colors

Terry 36" x 72" Bath Sheets

• Super Size 36 x 72 approx.
• Assorted Decorator Colors
• Thick Terry
• Slightly Irregular

SPECIAL PURCHASE SUPER-SIZE TOWEL TERRY BOTH SIDES Compare **\$24.99** **\$10.88**

"Venus" Bed Pillow
2 for the price of 1

White Polyester Fiberfill

SAVE UP TO **51%**

Compare	db
Standard \$13.00 EA	2/\$13.88
Queen \$16.00 EA	2/\$15.88
King \$20.00 EA	2/\$17.88

BATH RUGS & WALL TO WALL CARPETS
OVAL & OBLONG DESIGNS

24 Fashion Decorator Colors UP TO

40% OFF RETAIL

100% Cotton Sheets
Designed Sheet Sets*

SAVE UP TO **30%**

Compare	db
TWIN \$40.00 SET	\$29.88 SET
FULL 65.00 SET	\$49.88 SET
QUEEN 80.00 SET	\$59.88 SET
KING 90.00 SET	\$69.88 SET

*Includes top and bottom sheets & pillow case.

Goose Bed Pillows
elegant thick covering

SAVE UP TO **47%**

Compare	db
Standard \$25.00 ea	\$15.88 any size
Queen \$28.00 ea	
King \$30.00 ea	

Shower Curtains

SAVE UP TO **25%**

VINYLS FABRICS COTTONS

RING-A-ROUND Bath Accessories
10 fashion colors

Lamps Lamps Lamps

SAVE UP TO **50%**

Styling With Unbeatable Savings!!

Lucite Wall Accessories

Clearview - Sparkling wall accessories with chrome accents

SAVE UP TO **25%**

Compare	db
Basket \$15.00	\$11.88
Hamper 47.00	36.88
Boutique 9.00	6.88
Pop-up Cup 6.50	4.88
Lotion 6.50	4.88
Soap or Tumbler 4.00	2.88
Toothbrush Holder 5.00	3.88
Tissue 9.00	6.88

We have searched and searched to bring the selection of decorator lamps that will please your every possible taste! Along with savings that will please your pocket.

Shop Our Unique Bath Shop For Big Selection & Low Prices

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

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Pepper Square Plaza

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Since 1969

we've got stacks & stacks of bedcovers!

Scalloped - Ruffled Edge Comforter

Compare **\$200.00** **\$67.88**

TWIN 275.00 87.88

FULL 300.00 97.88

QUEEN 340.00 107.88

KING

- Soft Sheen finish
- Wildflowers quilt design
- Rich decorator colors
- Polyester fiberfill
- Matching pillow shams & dust ruffles available at savings!

"CAMBRIC" Fabric Comforter

SAVE UP TO **71%**

Compare **\$99.00** **\$37.88**

TWIN 149.00 47.88

FULL/QUEEN 199.00 57.88

KING

- 100% Cotton Count
- 230 Thread Count
- Reversible Design
- Ecu Hi-Tech Color
- Great Value
- Extra Fill

Allure Comforters Solid Color - Reversible

Compare **\$79.00** **\$32.88**

TWIN 89.00 42.88

FULL 119.00 56.88

QUEEN 129.00 59.88

KING

- Reversible - Deluxe Extra Fill
- Polyester Fiberfill
- Rich Fashion Colors & Designs
- Matching Shams & Dust Ruffles Available

SAVE UP TO **63%**

White Goose Down Comforters

SAVE UP TO **73%**

Compare **\$350.00** **\$107.88**

TWIN 300.00

FULL/QUEEN 350.00

DUAL 400.00

KING

- White Goose Down
- 100% Cotton Cover
- Ecu Shell
- Square Quilt

"ULTRA" "Super Solid" Comforters

SAVE UP TO **68% SUPER BUYS!**

Compare **\$25.88** **\$36.88**

TWIN 79.00

FULL/QUEEN 89.00

KING 99.00

150 PIECES AVAILABLE

- Reversible - Deluxe Fill
- Polyester Fiberfill
- Design Stitch
- Excellent Value

Good Compare

Compare **\$325.00** **\$67.88**

FULL 250.00

QUEEN 300.00

DUAL 325.00

KING

- White Goose Down
- All Year Round Use
- 100% Cotton Cover
- Design Stitch
- Excellent Value

Duvet Comforter Covers

Available in Twin, Full, Queen, King in assorted styles and colors.

our values on comforters are superb!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

drapery boutique

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS Pepper Square Plaza



drapery-boutique

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Since 1969

we've got stacks & stacks of Dakota deals!

SPRING BREEZE BEDSPREAD

Compare **\$200.00** **\$159.88**

TWIN 420.00 183.88

FULL 490.00 203.88

QUEEN 520.00 215.88

KING

- High-tech floral design.
- Outline quilted.

Solid Color Elegance!

S.T. DIAGON BEDSPREAD

Compare **\$135.00** **\$67.88**

TWIN 200.00 89.88

FULL 235.00 97.88

QUEEN 270.00 115.88

KING

- Angelled design

SAVE UP TO **56%**

SECRETS COMFORTER

Compare **\$330.00** **\$115.88**

TWIN 420.00 132.88

FULL 470.00 156.88

QUEEN 520.00 176.88

KING

- Most unique in design
- Outline quilted
- High fashion colors

SAVE UP TO **66%**

Duvet Comforter Covers

Available in stock, Twin, Full, Queen, King Sizes in assorted solids & designs

LIMITED QUANTITIES

REFLECTIONS COMFORTER

SAVE UP TO **67%**

Compare **\$59.88** **\$73.88**

TWIN 180.00 83.88

FULL 220.00 89.88

QUEEN 250.00

KING 275.00

- Matching Pillow shams & dust ruffles available at savings.
- Solid Color Elegance

our values on comforters are superb!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

drapery boutique

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS Pepper Square Plaza



drapery-boutique

Since 1969

never knowingly undersold

"Bargains Galore"

White Zippered Pillow Protectors
Polyester-Cotton-Washable
Protect your pillows.

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Zippered Pillow Protectors

Standard	\$3.99	\$1.99
Queen	4.49	2.49
King	4.99	2.99

drapery boutique

DECORATIVE FINGERTIP TOWELS
Pipeline Design
Values up to **\$5.00**

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

PIPELINE DECORATIVE FINGERTIP TOWELS

98¢

drapery boutique

Colored Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

Compare at **\$6.99** LIMIT 3

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

\$2.88

drapery boutique

SHOWER ROD COVERS
Decorative colors

Compare at **\$1.25**

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

SHOWER ROD COVERS

48¢

drapery boutique

BLANKET & COMFORTER DUVET COVERS
Fasst solid colors and Hi-tech designs

Compare	Compare
TWIN \$35.00	QUEEN \$42.00
FULL \$37.50	KING \$47.50

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

BLANKET & COMFORTER DUVET COVERS

\$19.88

drapery boutique

Yaffa Blocks
Most Unique For Versality

Compare Value **\$16.00**

Decorator colors: White, Beige

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Yaffa Blocks

\$8.88

drapery boutique

Wallpaper Clear Edge Guards
4' and 8' sizes
Protect your corners

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper Edge Guards

4' Edge	8' Edge
\$1.88	\$3.88

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MAXI CATCH ALL

COMPARE **\$6.99 ea.**

Multi purpose use
Decorative colors.

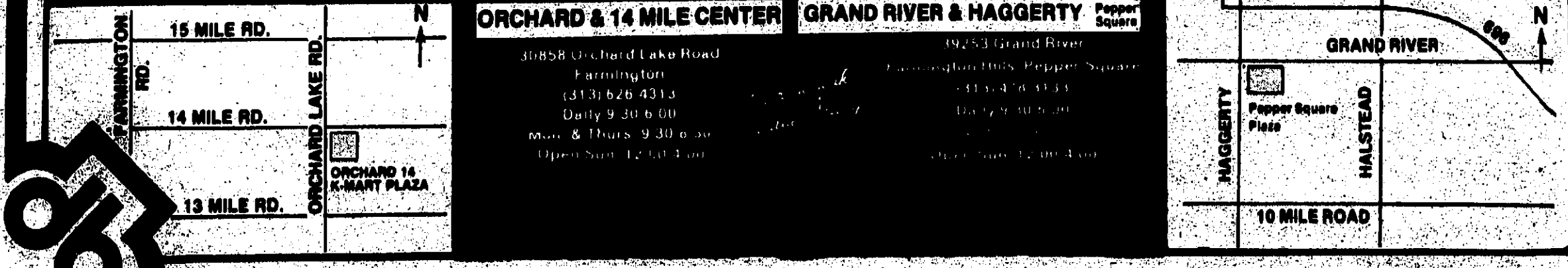
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drapery boutique COUPON

MAXI CATCH ALL DECORATIVE COLORED

\$2.88

drapery boutique





Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS



WE WELCOME THE
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

we are sports

SALE

Sale now through April 19, 1986

**SPALDING Executive
Men's and Ladies
11-pc. Pro Golf Set**

279⁹⁹

Receive a \$20 gift certificate mailed from Herman's plus a FREE Top-Flite 15-ball value pack mailed from Spalding with your purchase. Get details and rebate coupons at Herman's.

11-pc. Set with Metal Woods reg. \$380

319.99

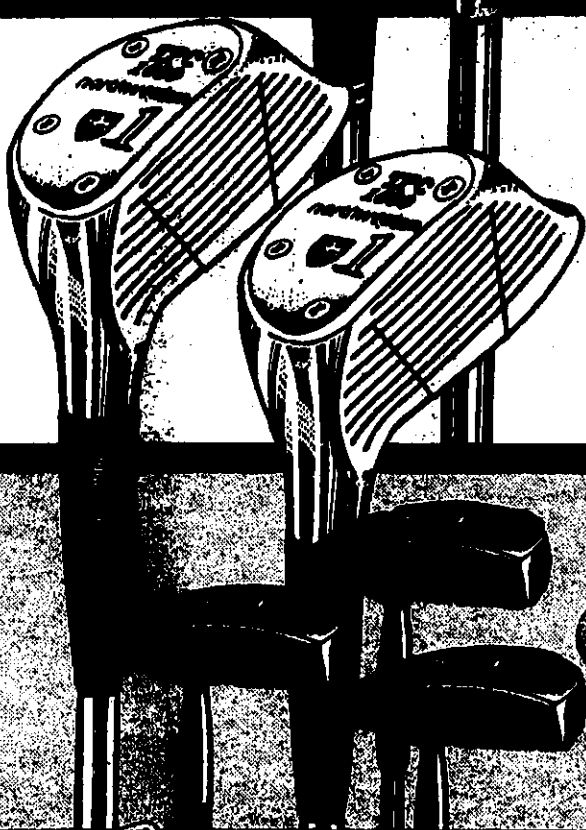


**NORTHWESTERN TPC
Metal Drivers**

19⁹⁹

ea. reg. 24.99

Air flow design cuts wind resistance and reduces drag.



**WILSON 1200GE
11-piece
Pro Golf Set**

379⁹⁹

3 laminated woods and 8 investment cast irons. With Metal Woods. 399.99

**RAM Aceubar
Extralite 11-pc.
Pro Golf Set**

299⁹⁹

3 metal woods and 8 investment cast irons. Now save \$30!

**WILSON 3200PC
11-piece
Golf Set**

219⁹⁹

3 woods and 8 precision cast irons, 3 through pitching wedge.

**SPALDING T.P.M.
Assorted Putters**

29⁹⁹

Variety of models to suit your game, all balanced for optimum accuracy.

**TITLIST DT304
Pro Golf Balls**

16⁹⁹

white & colors

**SPALDING Top-Flite
or XL Value Pack**

15⁹⁹

11 balls

**RAM Pro Tour
15-ball Bonus Pack**

10⁹⁹

white & colors

**ETONIC Difference Lites
Men's Golf Shoes**

59⁹⁹

reg. 69.99



**HUSH PUPPIES Superlite
for men and women**

34⁹⁹

reg. 39.99



**FOOT JOY Men's
Calfskin Golf Gloves**

7⁹⁹

Fiberglass Shaft Umbrella with 62" span

14⁹⁹



ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

Herman's

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

SPRING GOLF

SPALDING Super-Flite or NORTHWESTERN R-70 Men's 11-pc. Golf Sets

199⁹⁹

reg. 229.99

Spalding set includes: 3 laminated woods and 8 investment cast irons, 3 through pitching wedge.
Northwestern set includes: 3 cast metal woods and 8 perimeter weighted, investment cast irons.



PALMER Pro Size Golf Bag
Full size; large pockets. Assorted colors. **89⁹⁹** reg. 114.99

PALMER Shaft Saver or BUTCHART NICHOLLS* Golf Bags **69⁹⁹** reg. 84.99 to 89.99

BUTCHART NICHOLLS* Nylon Golf Bag **39⁹⁹** reg. 49.99

Golf Ball Retriever **11⁹⁹** reg. 14.99

BROWNING E-Z Rider Deluxe Golf Cart **59⁹⁹** reg. 69.99

Entire Stock of Head Covers **20% OFF** reg. prices



Save 20%! **MUNSINGWEAR Golf Shirts for men** **14.99** reg. 18.99
Cool, comfortable poly/cotton in solid colors.



WILSON Men's & Ladies 11-pc. Golf Sets **169⁹⁹** reg. 189.98
3 laminated woods and 8 custom forged irons, 3 through pitching wedge.



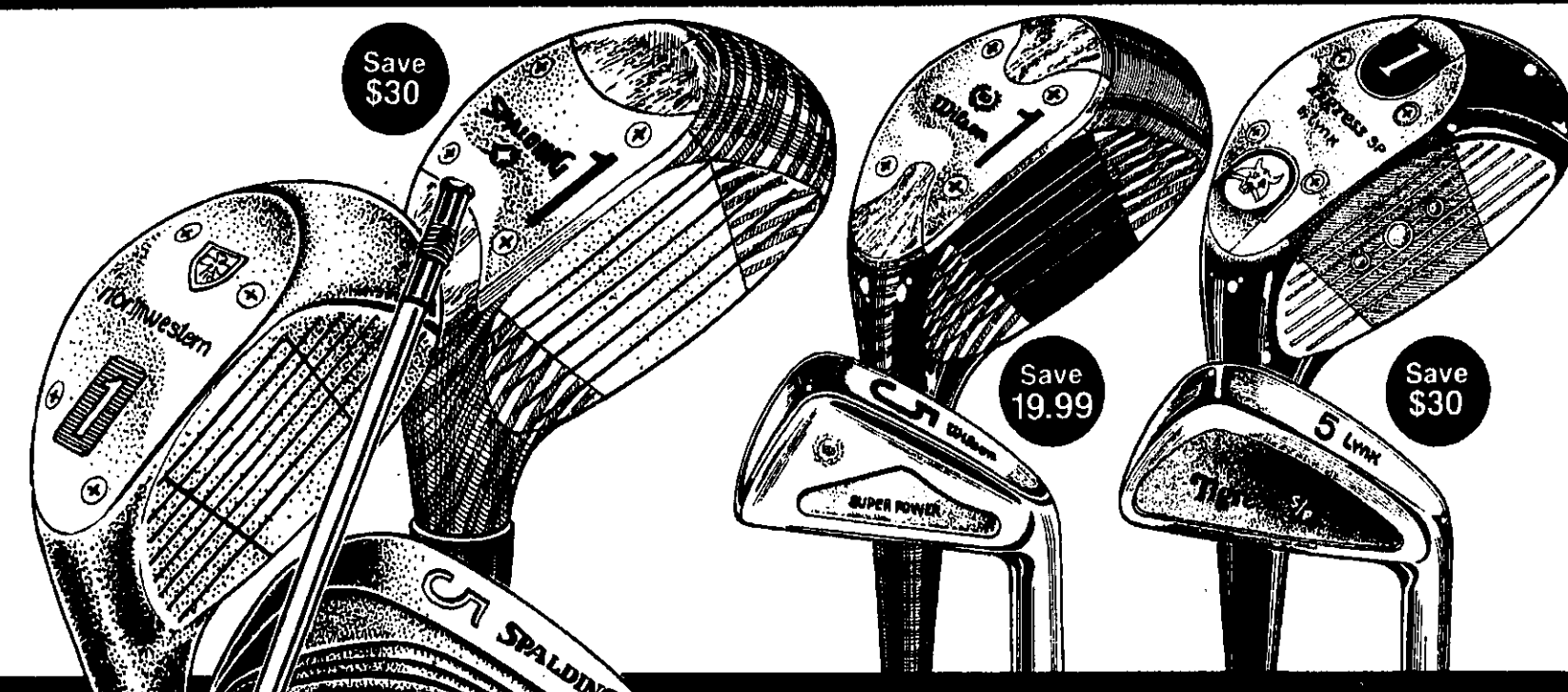
Save \$15

Save \$6

WILSON Men's and Ladies' 7-pc. Sets **99⁹⁹** reg. 114.99
2 laminated woods; 4 irons plus putter. Fantastic starter sets!

BEAUWOOD Assorted Wedges **16⁹⁹** ea. reg. 22.99
Choose any of 3 lofts or make up a complete set.

LYNX Tigress S.P. Ladies' Pro Golf Set **319⁹⁹** reg. 349.99
3 perimeter weighted metal woods and 8 investment cast irons.



Save \$30

Save \$19.99

Save \$30

& TENNIS SAVINGS SALE

Save 50%! **PRINCE Woodie Oversized Tennis Frame***

49⁹⁹

orig. 99.99
Combines the control and feel of wood with the strength and power of graphite for more stability, consistent response. Cover included.

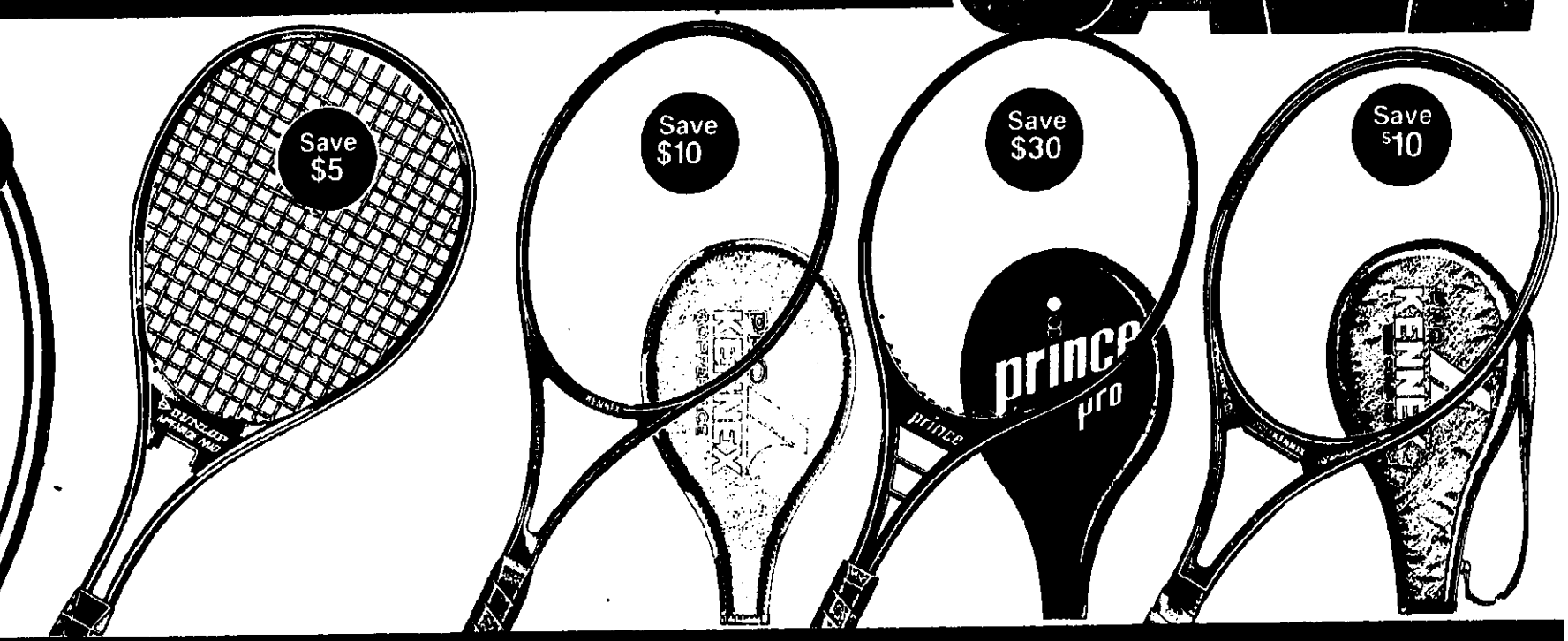
Save \$50

Save \$5

Save \$10

Save \$30

Save \$10



Save \$90! **HEAD TXD Oversized Tennis Frame***

159⁹⁹

orig. 249.99
Graphite with thin profile design. Now save \$90! Cover included.

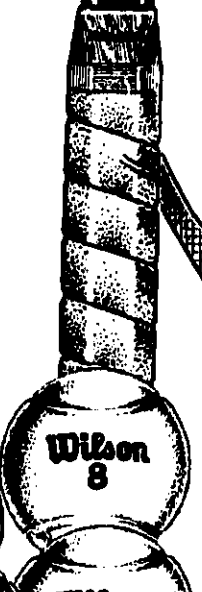
Save \$90

DUNLOP McEnroe Mid Strung Racket **24⁹⁹** reg. 29.99
Mid-sized, lightweight aluminum frame comes strung with nylon.

PRO KENEX Copper Ace* **49⁹⁹** reg. 59.99
Mid-sized graphite composite combines lightness, strength.

PRINCE Pro Oversized Frame* **59⁹⁹** orig. 89.99
Large hitting area. Pro Jr. Strung Racket reg. 44.99..... **39.99**

PRO KENEX Comp OS Oversized* **69⁹⁹** reg. 79.99
Lightweight, strong and powerful graphite glass composite.

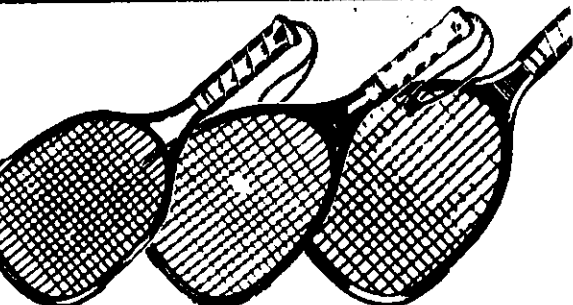


WILSON Yellow Tennis Balls (limit 8 cans) **2⁰⁹** reg. 2.59

DUNLOP Black Max Mid-sized Frame* **69⁹⁹** orig. 99.99
Graphite composite combines strength, stiffness and flex.

PRINCE Tournament Graphite Frame* **99⁹⁹** reg. 109.99
The all-new graphite glass oversized frame from Prince!

HEAD Oversized Graphite Director* **119⁹⁹** orig. 199.99
Oval head shape. Vibration-free graphite construction.



20% OFF orig. prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF RACQUETBALL RACQUETS EKTELON, Head, DP, more!



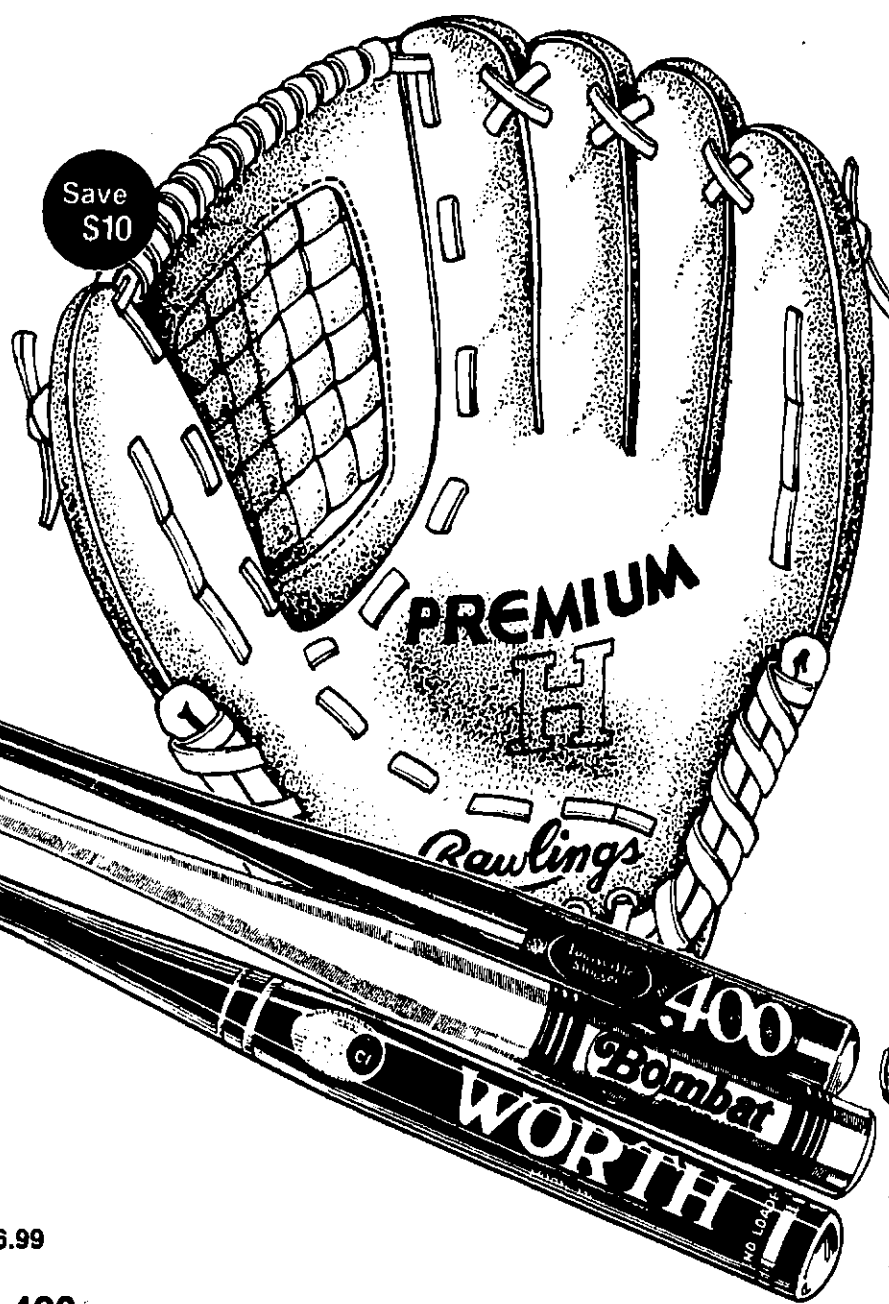
PRINCE Thermal Racket Covers and PRINCE-549 reg. 24.99 **19⁹⁹**
ENN or RAM Blue Racquetballs reg. 1.00 **1⁹⁹**

*Cover included. Stringing at extra cost.

RAWLINGS Premium Fielder's Gloves

59⁹⁹ reg. 69.99

Choose from assorted models in the finest quality leather. Open or closed webs.



a. WORTH Thumper Softball Bats
"End Loaded" for power. Assorted models. **21⁹⁹** reg. 26.99

b. TENPRO Bombat Softball Bat
Lightweight. Rough surface "grips" ball. **13⁹⁹** reg. 16.99

c. LOUISVILLE SLUGGER .400 Aluminum Little League Bat **11⁹⁹** reg. 15.99

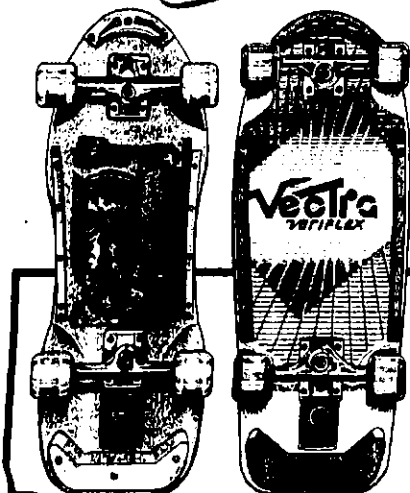
20% OFF reg. prices
Entire Stock of Baseball, Softballs & Batting Gloves
Assorted balls plus youth and adult gloves in various colors.



PORTER Fiberglass Backboard

59⁹⁹ reg. 79.99
• Deluxe Fiberglass Backboard (not shown) reg. 124.99.....99.99
• PORTER Basketball Pole reg. 109.99.....99.99
• Goal/Net Set or Mounting Bracket reg. 16.99 ea..... 13.99 ea.

TRACE "Soc-Guard Plus" Shin Guards reg. 12.99.....10.99



\$10 TO \$24 OFF ALL SKATEBOARDS IN STOCK!
Assorted models and sizes from top makers.

Herman's WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS



RAWLINGS Dave Winfield Glove
Large pattern for baseball or softball. **39⁹⁹** reg. 49.99



RAWLINGS Cal Ripken Glove
Open web; lined wrist strap. Large pocket. **32⁹⁹** reg. 39.99



MIZUNO Pete Rose Fielder's Glove
Needs only little break-in. Triple "T" open web. **29⁹⁹** reg. 34.99



WILSON George Brett Little League Glove
Open web. Quality leather. Great buy now at \$5 off. **19⁹⁹** reg. 24.99



WILSON Aggressor Basketball **24⁹⁹** reg. 29.99
Also available in women's official size.



SPALDING Top-Flite Basketball **17⁹⁹** reg. 21.99
Indoor/outdoor cover for all court play.



MOLTEN KR-84 Basketball **9⁹⁹** reg. 12.99
Deep channels. Great for all courts.

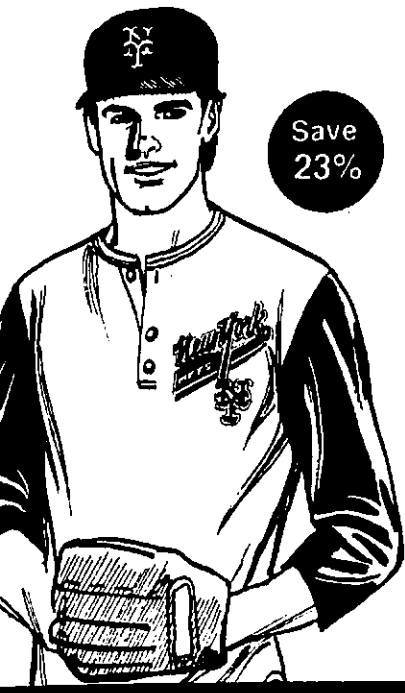
SALE

Birdie® Nylon Windbreakers **19⁹⁹** reg. 24.99

Men's and women's. Cotton flannel softball warmup. Assorted colors.

Entire Stock of STARTER Jackets **\$10 OFF** reg. prices

Major League Baseball, NBA, NFL, NHL and college teams. Special orders available.



STARTER Men's Heavyweight T-Shirt **10⁹⁹** reg. 13.99

CHAMPION Men's 3/4 Sleeve Baseball Undershirt **9⁹⁹** reg. 12.99
Placket front; poly/cotton.

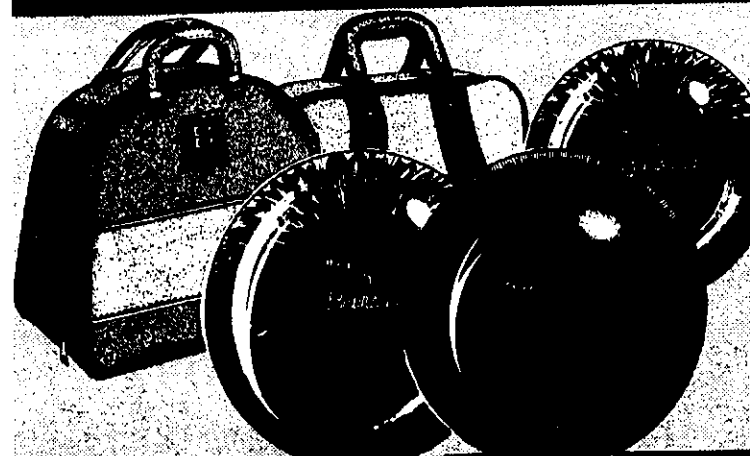
20% OFF CHAMPION Men's Major League Baseball T-Shirts and Shorts **6³⁹** ea. reg. 7.99

20% OFF Men's and Boys' Baseball Caps
Men's, reg. 5.99.....4.79 Boys', reg. 4.99.....3.99

20% OFF ADIDAS Men's Football Jerseys **15⁹⁹** reg. 19.99
Cool mesh and poly/cotton.

BIKE Men's Coaches Shorts **13⁹⁹** reg. 15.99
Comfortable, polyester stretch shorts in assorted colors.

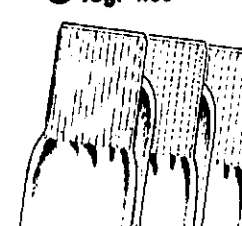
ADIDAS Boys' Football Jerseys **14³⁹** Everyday Low Price



20% OFF reg. prices
Entire Stock of Bowling Balls and Bowling Bags

Brunswick, Ebonite and Columbia. All balls measured, drilled and initialed **FREE** with purchase!

Save 20%! Men's 3-pr. Pack Sanitary Socks **4⁷⁹** reg. 5.99
Boys' 3-pr. Pack Sanitary Socks **3⁹⁹** reg. 4.99



NIKE Men's MCS Slam Baseball Shoes **29⁹⁹** reg. 36.99



NIKE Slugger Men's Baseball Shoes **19⁹⁹** reg. 23.99



NIKE Slugger Kids' Baseball Shoes **15⁹⁹** reg. 18.99

20% OFF FLEECEWEAR



NIKE Men's Fashion Fleecewear
 Crew Top **23⁹⁹**
reg. 29.99
 Pants **20⁹⁹**
reg. 26.99
 Shorts **11⁹⁹**
reg. 14.99

ADIDAS Men's Separates
 Crew Top **23⁹⁹**
reg. 29.99
 Jacket **31⁹⁹**
reg. 39.99
 Pants **19⁹⁹**
reg. 24.99

HERMAN'S Women's Separates
 Jacket **19⁹⁹**
orig. 24.99
 Pants **17⁵⁹**
orig. 21.99
 Varsity style jacket with matching pants.

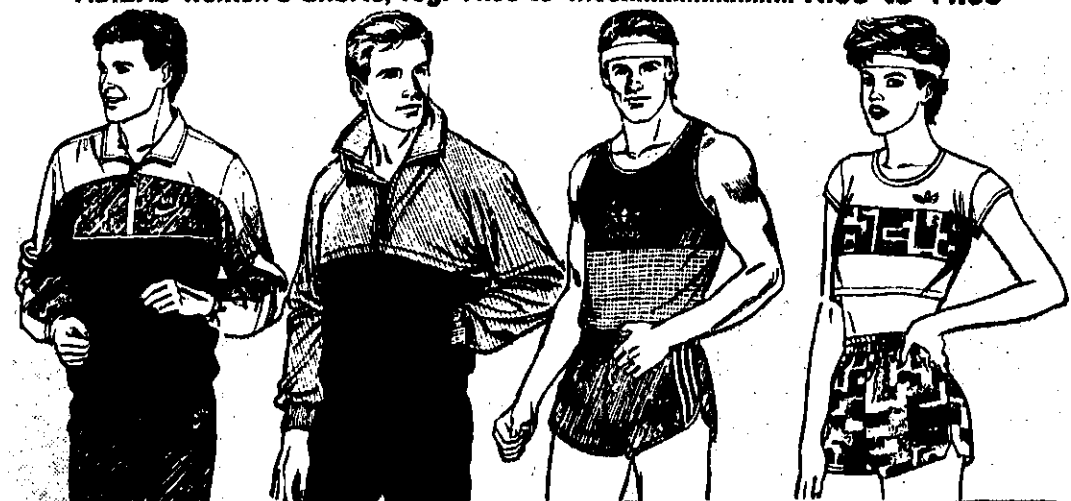
RUNNINGWEAR

40% OFF NIKE Men's Nylon Windbreaker
15⁹⁹
orig. 27.99

PROFILE Men's Gore-Tex® Running Suit
129⁹⁹
reg. 169.99

ADIDAS Men's Mesh Singlets or Shorts
10⁹⁹
reg. 12.99-13.99

ADIDAS Women's Tops, reg. 11.99 to 14.99..... **9.59 to 11.99**
 ADIDAS Women's Shorts, reg. 14.99 to 17.99..... **11.99 to 14.39**



20% OFF GYMWEAR

ADIDAS Men's Fashion Gym Separates
 Mix 'n match shirts and shorts in great colors.
12⁹⁹
reg. 16.99

PUMA Men's Gym Separates
 T-Shirts **7⁹⁹**
reg. 9.99
 Shorts **11⁹⁹**
orig. 14.99
 Poly/cotton shirt with Puma emblem pairs with elasticized waist shorts with pocket.

ADIDAS Women's Tops or Shorts
12⁷⁹
reg. 15.99



20% OFF ADIDAS Men's or NIKE and ADIDAS Women's Warmups

47⁹⁹
reg. and orig. 59.99

Choose from a variety of styles and colors in easy care fabrics including fleece.



25% OFF NIKE Men's Warmup
59⁹⁹
reg. 79.99
 Full zip jacket with pull-on pants with elastic waist.

20% OFF PUMA Men's and Women's Selected Warmups
39⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
 Zip jacket with matching pants in the newest fashion colors for spring. Now save 20% off our usual low price!

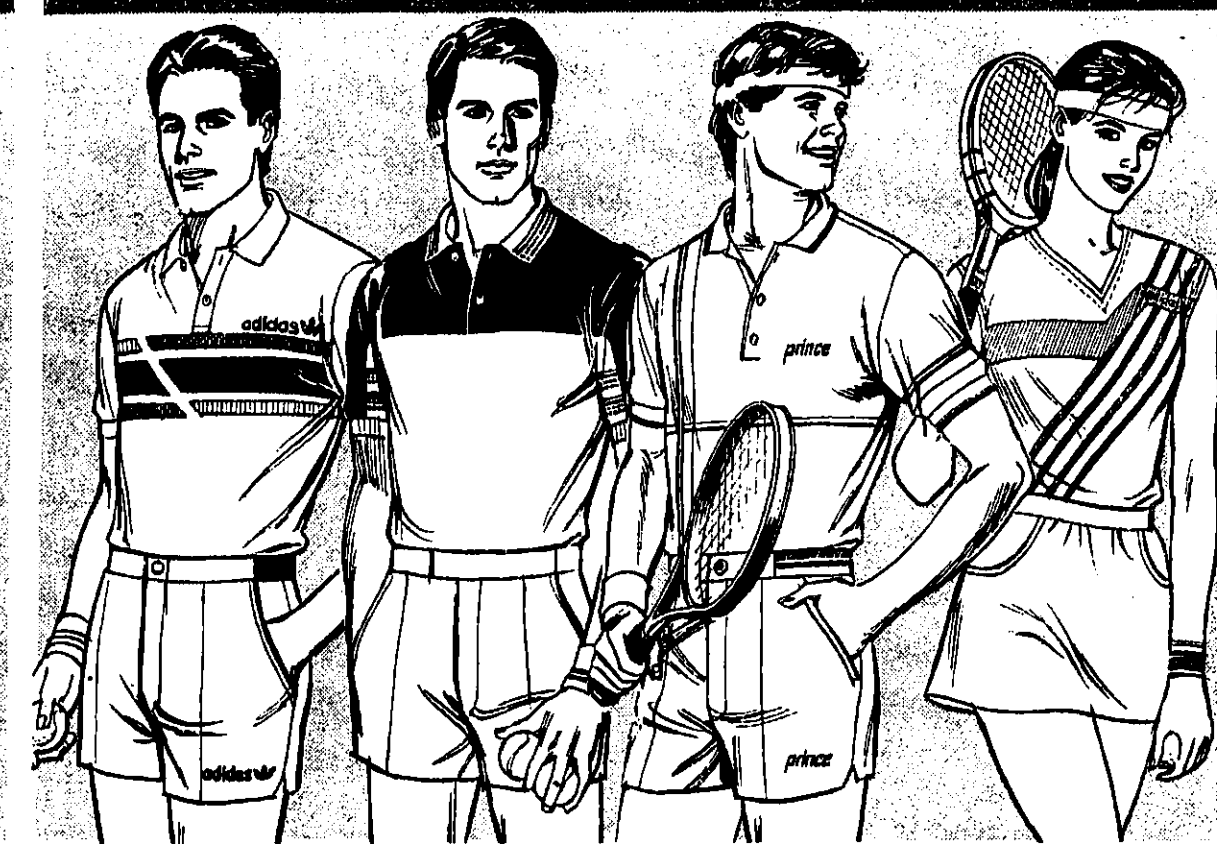
20% OFF ACTIONWEAR

EVERLAST Men's Action Separates
 Top with Everlast chest emblem. **16⁹⁹**
reg. 21.99
 Pull-on shorts with elastic waist. **12⁹⁹**
reg. 16.99

HERMAN'S Women's Action Separates
 T-Shirts **11⁹⁹**
reg. 14.99
 Shorts **14⁹⁹**
reg. 18.99
 Jackets **19⁹⁹**
reg. 24.99
 Shorts **19⁹⁹**
reg. 24.99



TENNISWEAR



20% OFF ADIDAS Men's Separates
 Poly/cotton shirts and shorts. Mix 'n match from assorted fashion colors. **21⁹⁹**
reg. 27.99

30% OFF PRINCE Men's Separates
 Easy care polypropylene shirts or shorts at an incredible price! **27⁹⁹**
orig. 39.99

20% OFF HERMAN'S Men's Separates
 Fashion shirts and coordinating shorts in great colors.
 Shirts **14⁹⁹**
reg. 18.99
 Shorts **12⁹⁹**
reg. 16.99

20% OFF ADIDAS Women's Separates
 Tops **21⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹**
reg. 27.99 to 31.99
 Shorts or Skirts **21⁹⁹**
reg. 27.99

SUPER BUYS FOR KIDS, TOO!

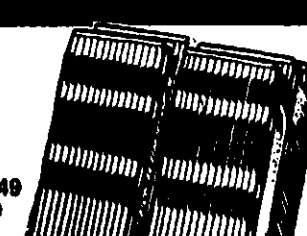
ADIDAS Kids' Fleece Warmup Suit
 Pullover top with Adidas emblem. Comfortable fleece. **29⁹⁹**
reg. 34.99

NIKE Girls' Gymwear Separates
 Short-sleeve two-tone jersey and solid shorts. **9⁵⁹**
reg. 11.99
 Shorts **4⁷⁹**
reg. 5.99

PUMA Kids' Nylon Wind Separates
 Half zip pullover jacket with nylon wind pants. **15⁹⁹**
reg. 19.99
 Pants **13⁵⁹**
reg. 16.99



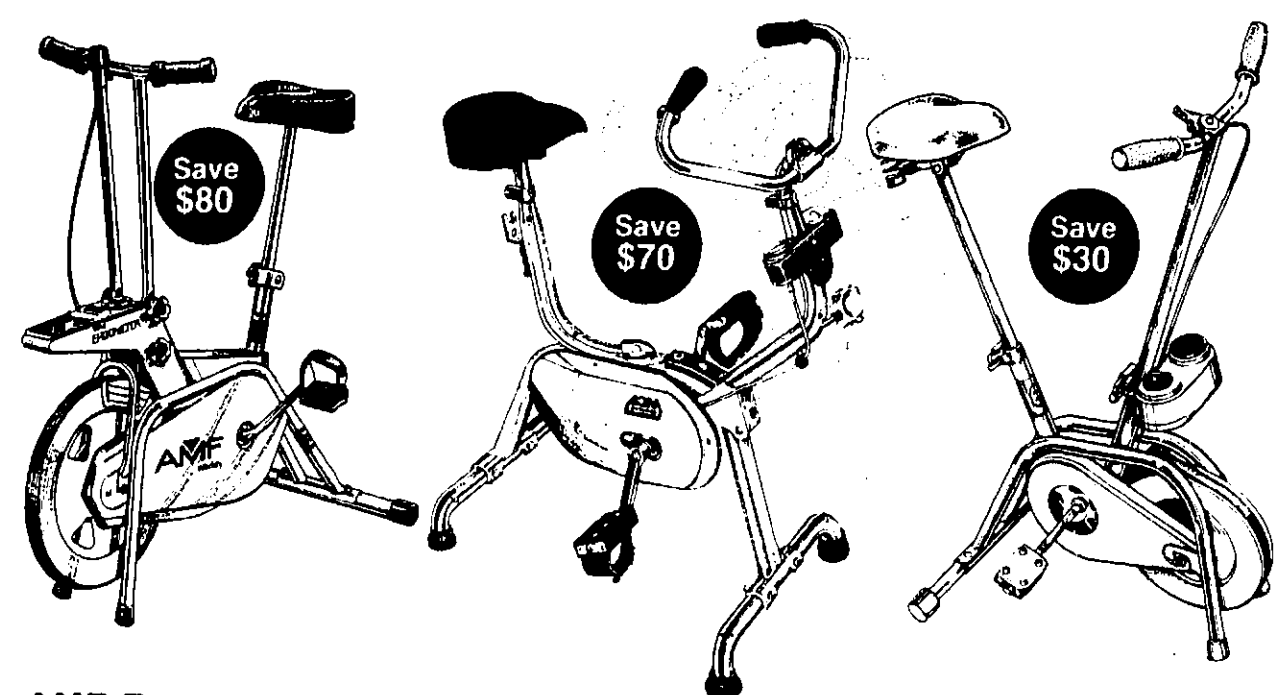
SOCKSMITH Men's and Boys' 3-pr. Pack Socks or LeSok Women's 3-pr. Pack Socks
3⁴⁹
reg. 4.49 to 4.99



All Active Jackets for men and women! HOBIE, PROFILE, HERMAN'S. 20% to 25% OFF reg. and orig. prices

HERMAN'S
 WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

SALE



AMF Ergometer Exercise Bike
169⁹⁹
 orig. 249.99
 Specially designed to measure energy output. Sturdy 40 lb. flywheel.

MCA Dual Action Exercise Bike
129⁹⁹
 orig. 199.99
 Pedal and row separately or together. Comfortable seat.

MCA Flywheel Exercise Bike
99⁹⁹
 reg. 129.99
 Adjustable tension. Speedometer, odometer and timer.

Herman's
 WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

Now save \$100!
MARCY Bodybar 2300 Home Gym with Freestander
299⁹⁹
 reg. 399.99

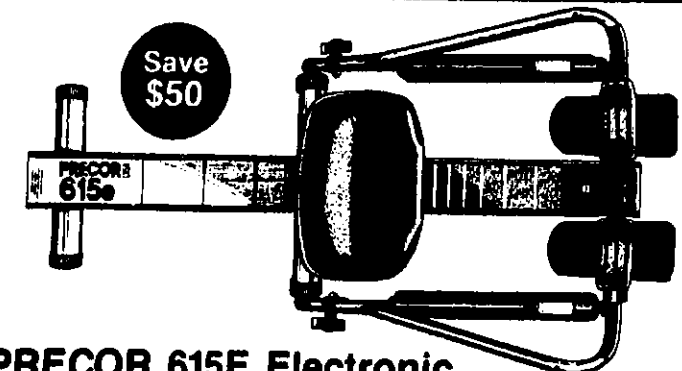
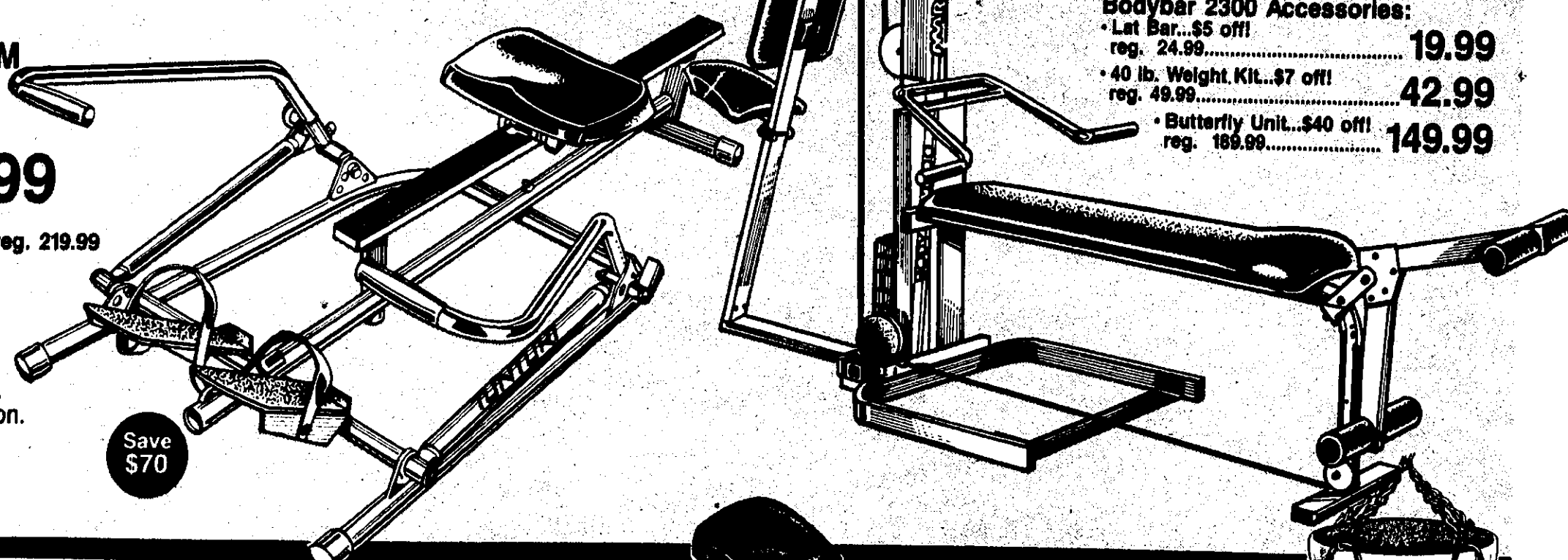
Features include: weight bench with leg lift; instant weight selection; 100 lbs. of weight with capacity for an additional 80 lbs. (optional, extra cost). Freestander eliminates having to bolt the Bodybar 2300 to a wall. Save also on attachments listed below!

Bodybar 2300 Accessories:
 • Lat Bar...\$5 off! reg. 24.99.....**19.99**
 • 40 lb. Weight Kit...\$7 off! reg. 49.99.....**42.99**
 • Butterfly Unit...\$40 off! reg. 189.99.....**149.99**

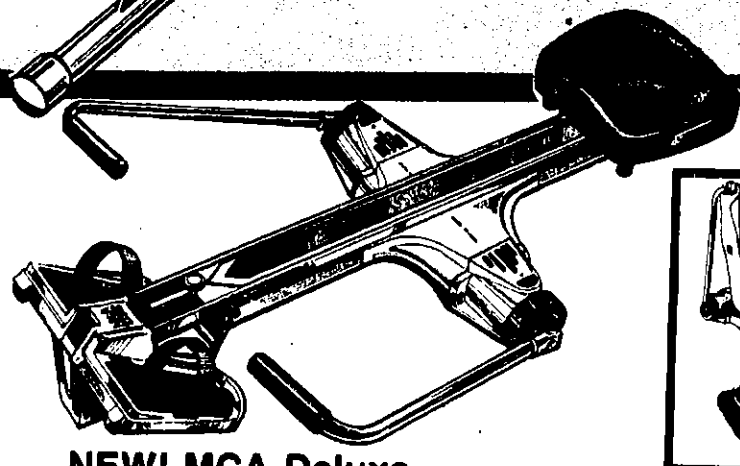
Save \$70...
TUNTURI TRM Dual Piston Rower

149⁹⁹
 reg. 219.99

Perfect for cardiovascular exercise as well as the conditioning of all major muscle groups in your body. Smooth flowing action.



PRECOR 615E Electronic Precision Rower
299⁹⁹
 reg. 349.99
 Hydraulic tension. Digital readout of time, stroke rate and total strokes.



NEW! MCA Deluxe Multi-Action Rower
169⁹⁹
 reg. 199.99

Combines conventional rowing with vertical exercise. Patented sealed hydraulic units plus calibrated tension dial.



EVERLAST 80 lb. Tufflon® Training Bag
59⁹⁹
 reg. 79.99
 Reinforced "D" rings. Tufflon® cover can really take punches and kicks.

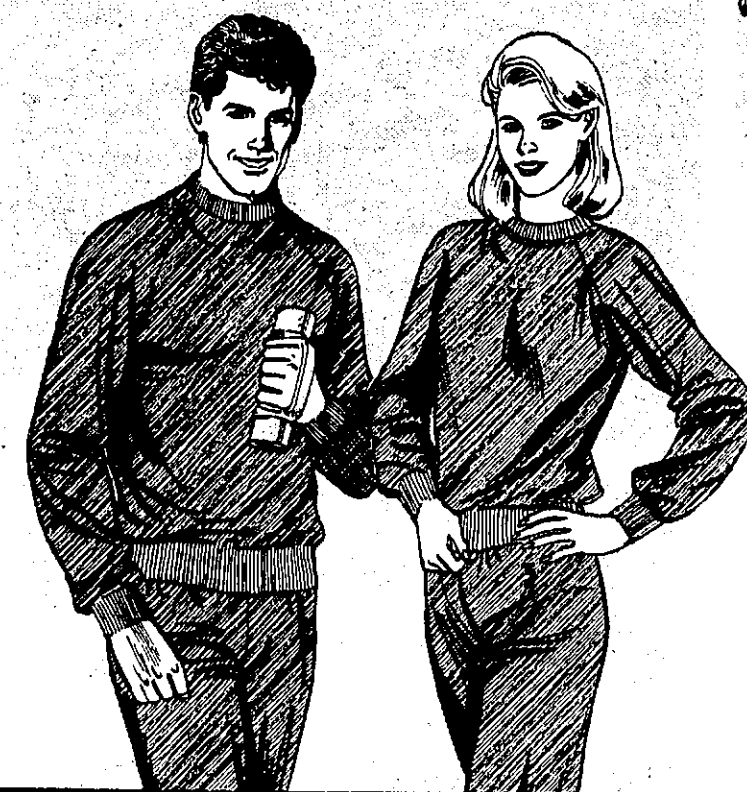


SALE.

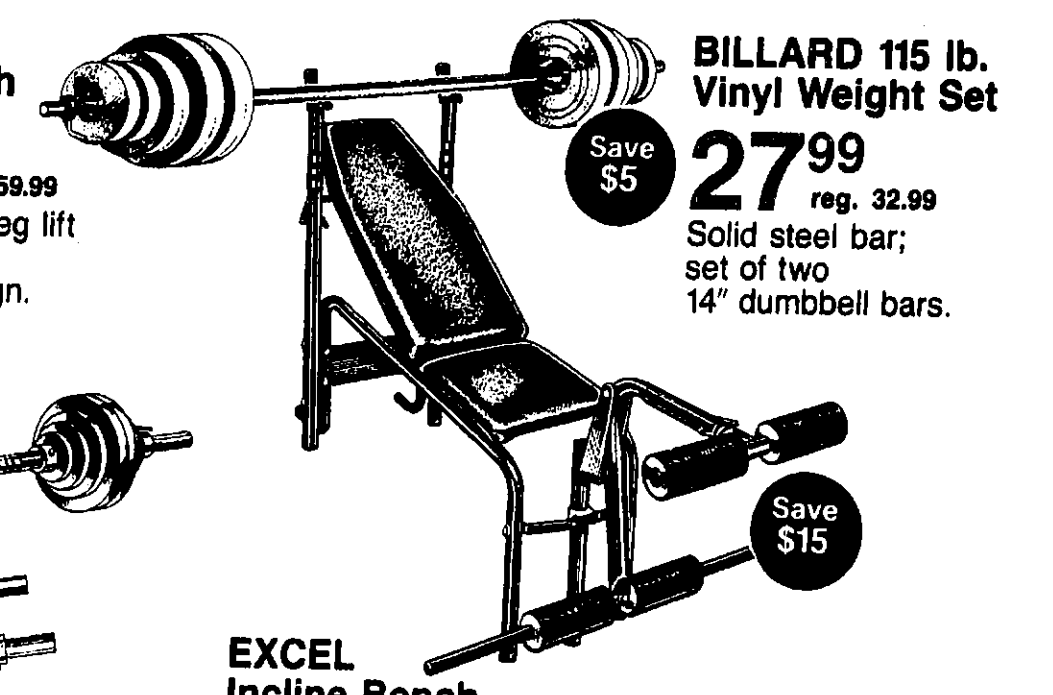
20% TO 40% OFF
 reg. prices

HERMAN'S All-Purpose Sweat Separates

Selection includes crew, pullover hood or zip hood tops plus coordinating pants and shorts. Now save big off our already low prices!



MARCY MX Weight Bench
129⁹⁹
 reg. 159.99
 Features 2-way leg lift and versatile front crutch design.



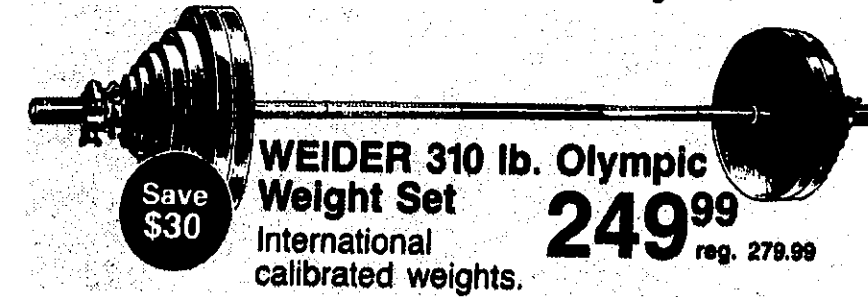
BILLARD 115 lb. Vinyl Weight Set
27⁹⁹
 reg. 32.99
 Solid steel bar; set of two 14" dumbbell bars.

EXCEL Incline Bench with Leg Lift
 Sturdy steel construction.

64⁹⁹
 reg. 79.99

NEW! WEIDER 110 lb. Rubberized Weight Set
 New rubberized plates; padded grips. Comes with 2 dumbbell bars.

69⁹⁹
 reg. 89.99



WEIDER 310 lb. Olympic Weight Set
 International calibrated weights.

249⁹⁹
 reg. 279.99



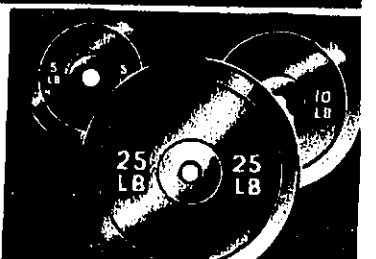
MARCY Deluxe Pro Abdominal Board

69⁹⁹
 reg. 89.99
 5 incline positions.

BULLWORKER X5 Isometric/Isotonic Power Gym
29⁹⁹
 orig. 37.99

Save \$8

20% OFF
 reg. prices
Entire Stock of Loose Plates
 Assorted weights.

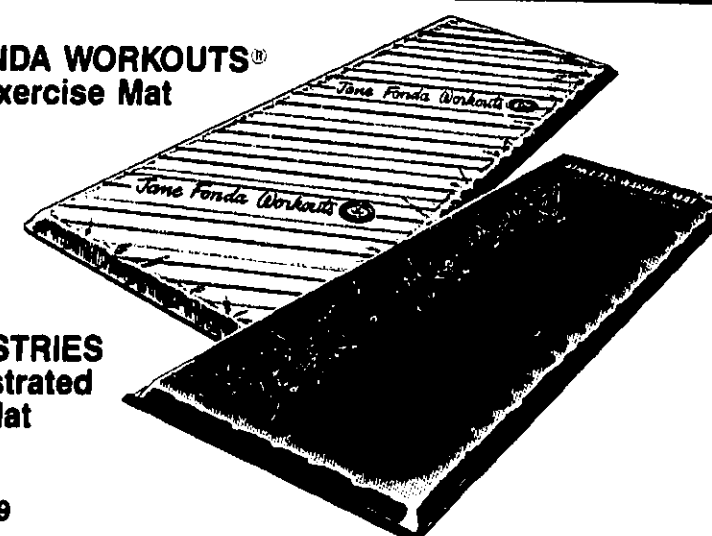


20% OFF
 reg. prices
Entire Stock of DUMBBELLS
 Choose from a variety of cast iron, vinyl and chrome dumbbells in a great assortment of weights.

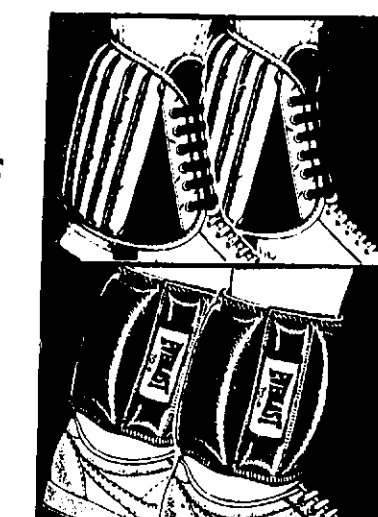


JANE FONDA WORKOUTS® Aerobic Exercise Mat

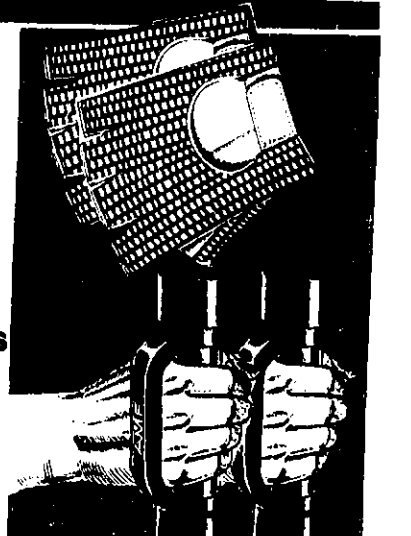
24⁹⁹
 reg. 29.99



20% OFF
 reg. prices
Entire Stock of Wrist and Ankle Weights
 Choose from assorted styles and weights.



GENERATION II Weightlifting Gloves
9⁹⁹
 pr. reg. 12.99
 Quality leather for sure grip.

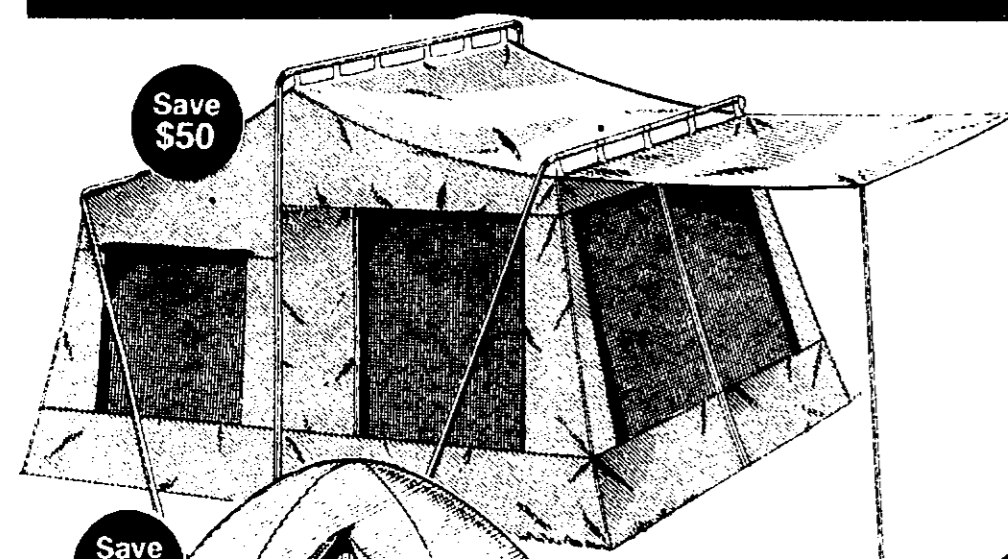


AMF AMERICAN Heavy Hands Handles
14⁹⁹
 orig. 19.99

Entire Stock of Heavy Hands Weights
20% OFF reg. prices

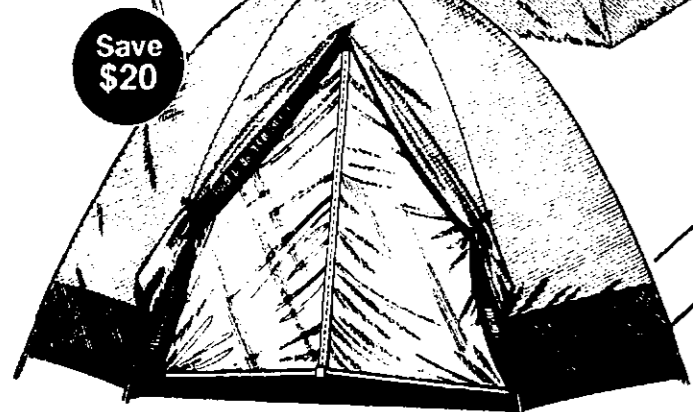
HERMAN'S
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

CAMPING &

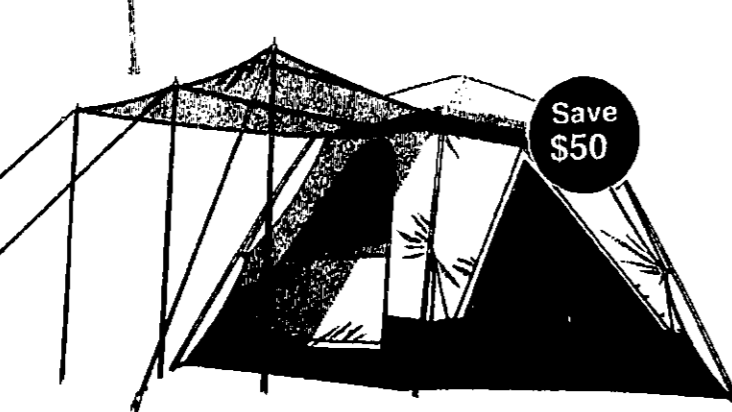


WENZEL Fieldmaster Family Style 10'x14' Tent/Screen House
149⁹⁹ reg. 199.99

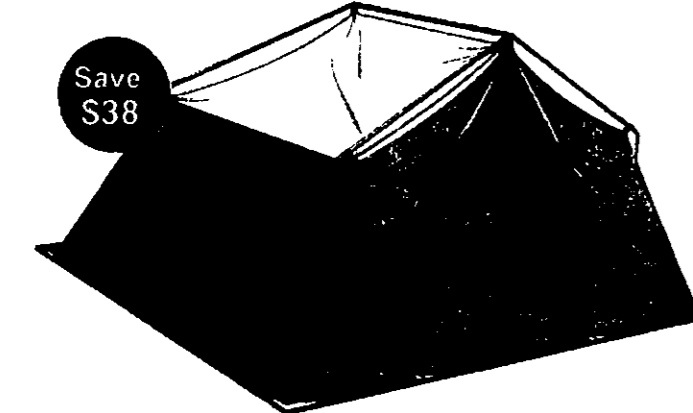
Sleeps 8 in comfort. Features 2 rooms, with floor throughout; extra large inside zip windows plus front awning.



EXPEDITION Cascade 8'x10' Family Dome Tent
Full screen door and more!
Trail Dome Tent, reg. 49.99..... **34.99**



EUREKA Great Western 9'6"x9'6" Family Tent
Spacious, lightweight. 3 windows and door. **199⁹⁹** reg. 249.99



COLEMAN Camper 8'x10' Canvas Cabin Tent
Reg. 137.99. Sale 107.99. Less \$8 mailed rebate.



HIGH ADVENTURE 4 Seasons Geodesic Dome Tent
2 screen windows and 4 shock corded poles. **69⁹⁹** reg. 99.99



WENZEL Evergreen 3 lb. Sleeping Bag
14⁹⁹ reg. 22.99
Flannel lined nylon shell.



COLEMAN Wilderness 4 lb. Sleeping Bag
24⁹⁹ Sale 27.99, \$3 mailed rebate.
Final cost.



WENZEL Everest 3 lb. Layered Bag
39⁹⁹ reg. 48.99
Hollofil® II insulation.



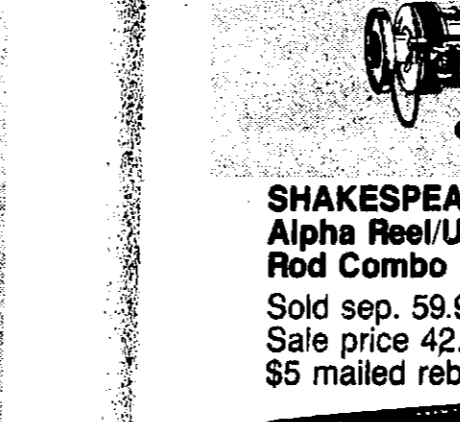
Mt. McKinley 3 lb. Layered Bag
49⁹⁹ Quallofil® insulation.
orig. 68.99



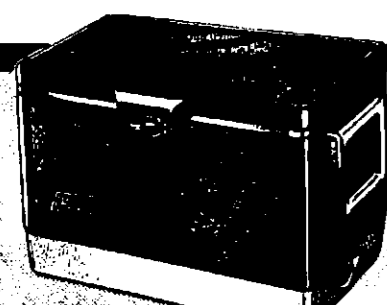
HIGH ADVENTURE Cordura® Tour Pack
39⁹⁹ reg. 48.99



JANSPORT Olympic Frame Pack
64⁹⁹ reg. 78.99



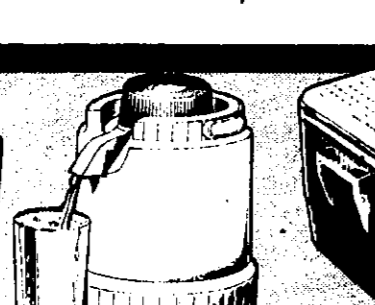
JANSPORT Great Escape Cordura® Internal Frame Pack
79⁹⁹ reg. 98.99



COLEMAN 40-qt. Steel Chest
24⁹⁹ final cost after \$8 mailed rebate



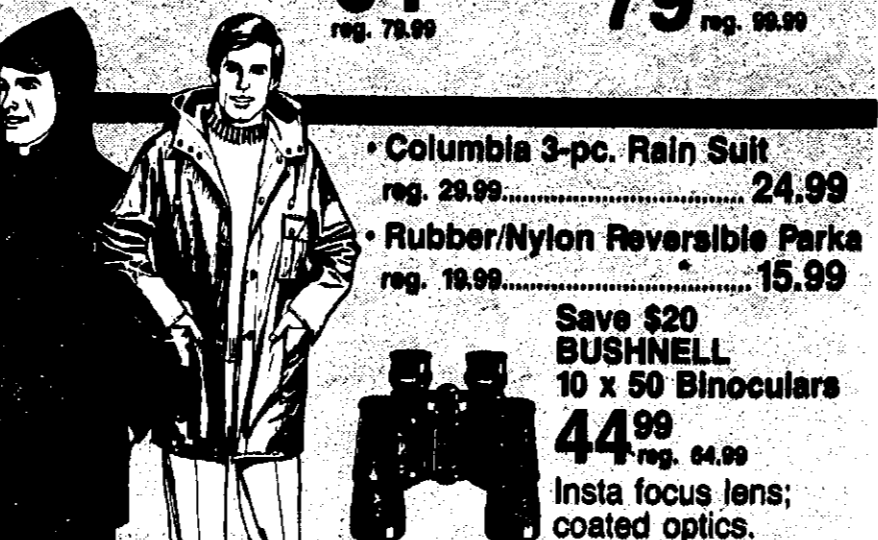
IGLOO Playmate Cooler
9⁹⁹ after \$4 mailed rebate. LII Playmate after rebate...6.99



ALADDIN 1-gal. Pump-A-Drink
12⁹⁹ reg. 14.99



IGLOO 34-qt. Ice Chest
13⁹⁹ final cost after \$3 mailed rebate



• Columbia 3-pc. Rain Suit reg. 28.99..... **24.99**
• Rubber/Nylon Reversible Parka reg. 18.99..... **15.99**

Save \$20
BUSHNELL 10 x 50 Binoculars
44⁹⁹ reg. 64.99
Insta focus lens; coated optics.

FISHING SAVINGS SALE



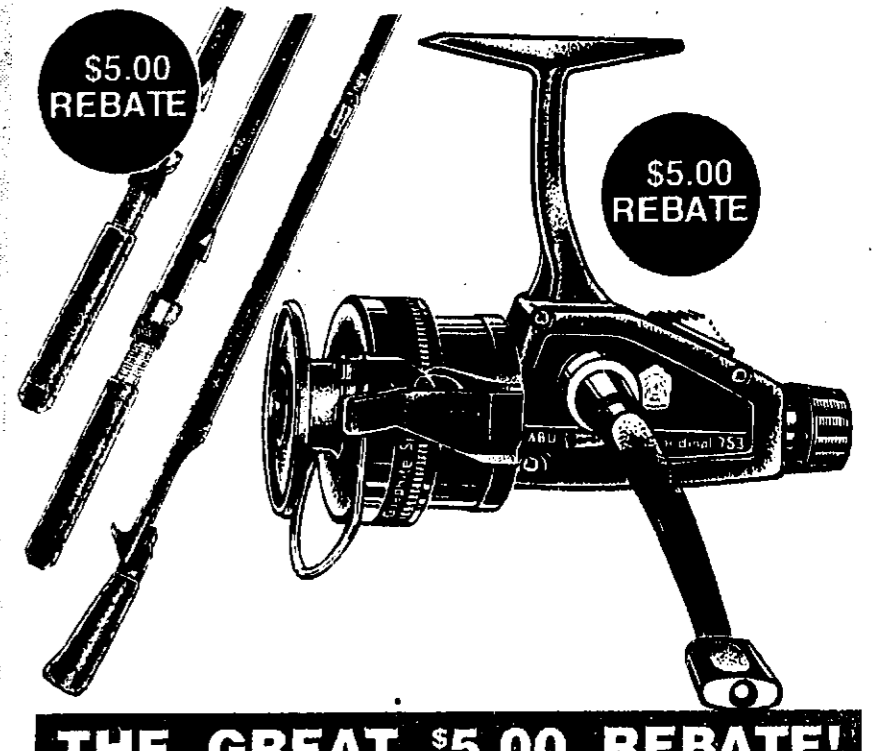
SHIMANO Custom X-GT Series Reels **21⁹⁹** reg. 36.99
Assorted models. Quickfire® bail. Extra spool.

SHIMANO Triton Series Reels **36⁹⁹** reg. 45.99
Models TRN100GT or TRN200GT. Level wind.

SHIMANO Mark GT Series Reels **21⁹⁹** reg. 29.99
Rear drag; 2 ball bearings; extra spool.

SHAKESPEARE Alpha 2101 Series Reels **14⁹⁹** reg. 21.99
Models 2101-030 or 2101-040. Super buy!

SHIMANO BMG-10X Baitcaster **34⁹⁹** reg. 42.99
Exclusive graphite/titanium V-spool.



THE GREAT \$5.00 REBATE!

GARCIA 752, 753 or 754 Spinning Reels **14⁹⁹** final cost
Reg. 26.99. Sale 19.99. Less \$5 mailed rebate.
With Fast Cast Reels, 16.99 after rebate.

GARCIA Conlon Sensor Touch Rods **19⁹⁹** final cost
Reg. 29.99. Sale 24.99. Less \$5 mailed rebate.



SHAKESPEARE Alpha Reel/Ugly Stik® Rod Combo **37⁹⁹**
Sold sep. 59.98. Sale price 42.99. \$5 mailed rebate* final cost

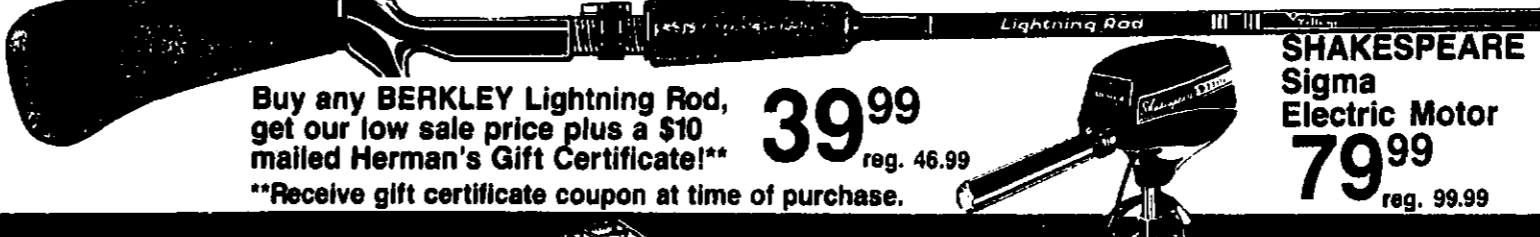
SHAKESPEARE 8100 Reel/Ugly Stik® Rod Combo **37⁹⁹**
Sold sep. 67.98. Sale price 42.99. \$5 mailed rebate* final cost

GARCIA Cardinal 500 Reel and Rod Combos **14⁹⁹**
Reg. price 27.99. Sale price 19.99. \$5 mailed rebate. final cost

THE GREAT \$15.00 REBATE!

Buy a Garcia 752, 753 or 754 Reel together with a Conlon Sensor Touch Rod and receive a \$15 mailed rebate!

29⁹⁸ final cost
Rod & Reel reg. 56.98. Rod & Reel sale 44.98. Less \$15 mailed rebate.
With Fast Cast Reels, 30.98 after rebate.



Buy any BERKLEY Lightning Rod, get our low sale price plus a \$10 mailed Herman's Gift Certificate! **Receive gift certificate coupon at time of purchase.

SHAKESPEARE Sigma Electric Motor **79⁹⁹** reg. 99.99



BERKLEY Strike Fish Attractant **99¢** final cost
Reg. price 7.99. Sale price 5.99. \$5 mailed rebate.

SEAWAY Deluxe Fishing Vest, reg. 24.99..... **19.99**
SEAWAY Rubber Chest Waders, reg. 41.99... **31.99**
SEAWAY Rubber Hip Boots, reg. 31.99..... **21.99**



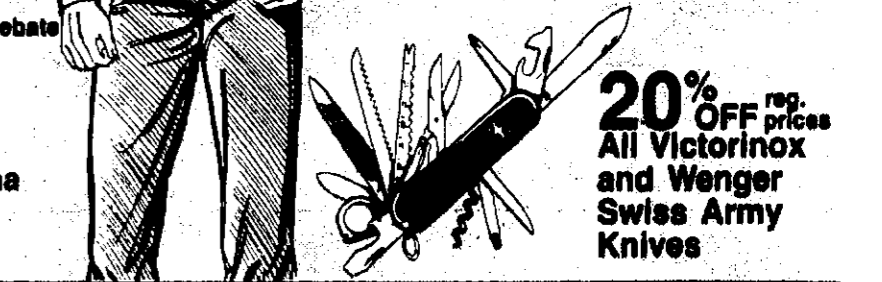
PLANO 6303 3-tray Tackle Box **9⁹⁹** after \$2 mailed rebate

PLANO 8606 6-tray Tackle Box **19⁹⁹** reg. 25.99

FENWICK 1080 Tackle Box with FREE Fenwick Hat! **14⁹⁹** reg. 19.99

BERKLEY Trilene XT or XL Line **2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹** reg. 5.99-7.99 after \$2 mailed rebate

STREN WC Line **4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹** reg. 5.99 to 7.99
SHAKESPEARE Sigma Clear Mono Line **3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹** reg. 4.99 to 6.99



20% OFF reg. prices
All Victorinox and Wenger Swiss Army Knives



Herman's shoes for sports

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

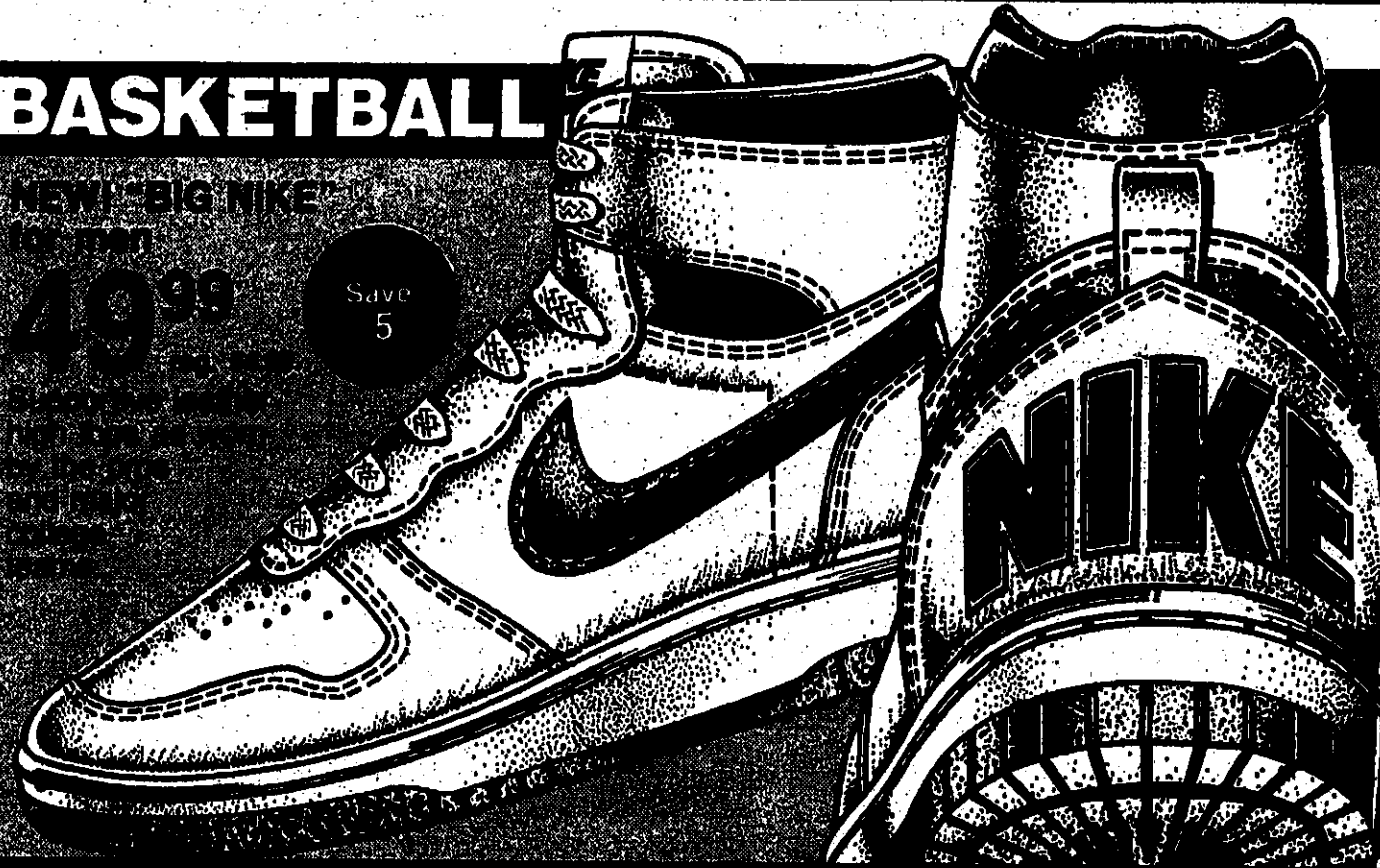
SALE

BASKETBALL

NEW! BIG NIKE

49⁹⁹

Save 5



Save 5



Save 5



Save 5



Save 5



TENNIS



Save 5

REEBOK
Newport Classic Jr.
27⁹⁹
reg. 32.99



ADIDAS Men's Finalist
or Lady Monica
18⁹⁹
reg. 21.99-22.99



Save 10

NIKE Soft Court
for men and women
29⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



Save 9

REEBOK Men's & Women's
Leather Phase I
39⁹⁹
reg. 48.99



Save 7

REEBOK ACT 600
for men
52⁹⁹
reg. 58.99

RUNNING



Save 35

Fantastic Value!
SAUCONY
Dixon Trainer
for men and women

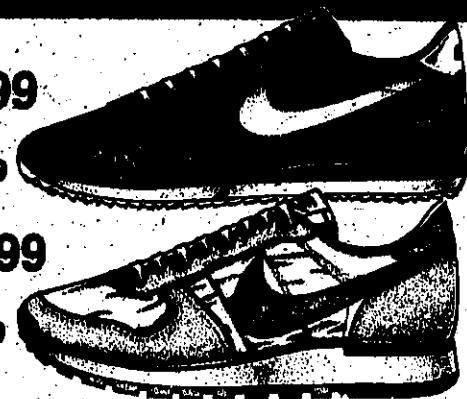
29⁹⁹
orig. 64.99

NIKE Finale
for men and women
Nylon/suede uppers;
all-surface sole.

19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99

NIKE Probe Plus
for men and women
Variable lacing;
nylon/suede uppers.

32⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



FITNESS

NIKE Conditioner
for women
reg. 38.99

34⁹⁹

REEBOK Freestyle HI
for women
reg. 49.99

42⁹⁹

REEBOK Workout Mid
for men
reg. 54.99

47⁹⁹



- BIRMINGHAM: 13 Mile & Southfield Rds.
- TROY: 266 John R. Road
- SOUTHFIELD: Northland Shopping Center
- HARPER WOODS: Eastland Center
- STERLING HEIGHTS: Lakeside Mall

- FLINT: Genesee Valley Mall
- DEARBORN: Fairlane Town Center
- NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall
- LANSING: Lansing Mall
- ANN ARBOR: Briarwood Mall

• Toledo Ohio: Talmadge Plaza

VISIT OUR 2 NEW STORES:
WESTLAND
Across from Westland Mall
SOUTHGATE
Eureka Rd. & Dix Toledo Rd.

NOTE: All items may not be available at all stores. Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken on items bearing "orig." prices.