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Two charged in bombings

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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.

Glorgio 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 wresting 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.

charged with two counts of first degree criminal sexual misconduct 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 requesting a change of venue, he the man involved. But he really liksaid it was a possibility, especially ed Wayne. And if he were going to 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 recogniz-

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 pre-Thursday, Barz was arraigned in sent, she might never have Oakland County Circuit Court, suspected there was anything

wrong between her son and Barz. "I remember him spending a lot and one charge of second degree of time looking at the book. And criminal sexual misconduct, all 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 in the newspaper," Foren said. might have made something up -When asked about the possibility of not about the incidents, but about 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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Egg-stra effort

Clayton Perry and Brent Ciaverilla of Novl 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 goodles.

Debut Vast plan near mali

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

A conceptual development plan for an entire square mile of land north of Twelve Oaks Mall is scheduled to go before the Novi Planning Commission tonight (Wednesday).

The individual who will represent the group of property owners proposing the project is Joseph Gerak, a familiar name in Novi. The originator of Orchard Hill Place at Eight Mile and Haggerty, Gerak also is at work on plans for Westbrooke Place, a multiple-use project to be located on Bob-O-Link Golf Course property at Beck Road and Grand River.

In discussions with city planning staff, a group of "about six" major land owners have indicated they want to present an overall conceptual plan for the entire square-mile section.

"The idea is to bring several uses which we think present the best possible use of the site," said Gerak. "We plan to show that under this plan, we can do a better job of preserving wetlands and achieve the best possible use for the city."

The group is proposing "mostly residential, some office" uses in Novi's Section 11: the square mile of land between Twelve and Thirteen Mile from Novi Road on the east to Meadowbrook Road on the west. The area currently includes Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery. "Some of the cemetery land will be redeveloped," Gerak said, "but the cemetery stays, that's for certain."

Almost all the land now is zoned - and master planned - for residential use.

"We basically told him his plan showed too many multiples and he should go back," said James Wahl, director of community planning. The proposal, according to Gerak and Wahl, contains extensive new roadwork throughout the area.

If the planning commission gives a vote of encouragement to the project, site plan work will begin immediately, Gerak said. "It should be an interesting meeting," he added. "It'll be a textbook example of

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

In an effort to alleviate overcrowding at Novi Woods and maximize effective use of the remaining two elementaries, 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.

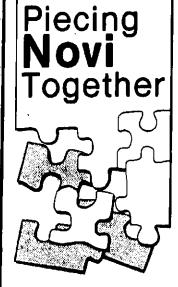
Families with more than one child attending an elementary school will be allowed to send 1986-87 kindergarteners, first and second or third graders to school with their older siblings at Novi

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

Newsstand

Residents: Don't overdevelop Novi



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 (longrange 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 (detatched homes) even while Orchard Ridge subdivision sprung up immediately

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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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.

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to the library staff on genealogy

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Hitchcock named to school board

By MICHELE M. FECHT

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

Hitchcock, a 12-year resident of the cess to the two former finalists. community and a member of two miliage committees and the Novi not interested because I had not pull-Task Force on Excellence in Educa. ed a petition (for the June 9 school tion, will fill Henderson's seat until

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 Hender son'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 fil-

"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

"Quite frankly, we would have preferred to wait it out until the elec-

tion," 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 canvacated by former trustee Ron the post). Hitchock and Diana Canup, a Glamorgan resident, seven-year Recreation Commission and former

cheock and Canup about the appointment prior to Thursday's meeting. Schram said the two finalists expressed interest in filling the vacan-

However, Canup said Monday she Nominating petitions are available at

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 pro-

"He told me he understood I was board race)," Canup said. "I told him I was interested and it would have been nice if I'd been asked."

terested in the two-month appointment, she is not going to seek election to any of the three open seats in June. mitments at this time," Canup said. Prior to approving the appointmembers 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 elecvantage (to the appointee) just having 6-8 weeks on the board (prior to the June election)," Daley said. "I

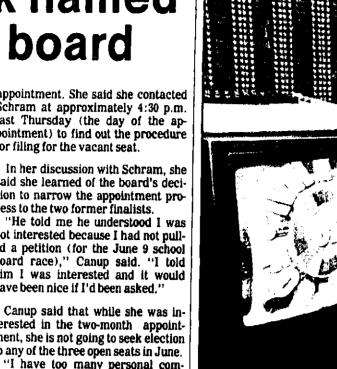
they will be an incumbent." Schram echoed Daley's remarks

After agreeing to appoint one of the two former finalists, the board voted by ballot on the appointment. Hit- By ANITA CRONE chcock received four votes with staff writer

Canup garnering two. One board member abstained. tions to the board is 4 p.m. Monday, April 7. In addition to the one-year post created by Henderson's resignato a two-year seat and a full four-year

recipient of the Distinguished Ser-March 6 they will seek another term. | ranked syndicated game show in the Schram, an eight-year veteran of the | country. board, will vie for his third full term. Byers, appointed last September,

(the remainder of Milam's term). Candidates for the school board Hitchcock, an attorney in Bloom- school electors, U.S. citizens, Zoning Board of Appeals, said he was and residents of the school district on asked by the board president if he or before the 30th day prior to the anstill was interested in serving on the nual school election. Property ownership is not a requirement.



don't think it will be a situation where Novi's Debbie Schwartz will be watching herself on Wheel of Fortune in the weeks ahead

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

Some weekday evening in late Deadline for Novi residents in- April or early May, Debbie Schwartz terested in filing nominating peti- 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 tion, voters also will elect candidates | 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-

This particular show ends with Schwartz, 19, winning more than will make a bid for the two-year seat | \$5,000 in prizes, but missing the chance to return home to Novi with a trip to Hawaii, the prize she selected must be 18 years old, registered Novi for in the bonus round. Failing to win as the top winner on the show to play field Hills and a member of the Novi residents of Michigan at least 30 days The important thing was she didn't the trip doesn't bother her, however. embarrass herself on television, and

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had a great time, besides. Schwartz's odyssey started in August when her mother, Judy, Detroiters to the opportunity to try-terview two days later. Schwartz nia.

pointment and that was the beginning," Schwartz recalled. Her mother also got an interview during the con-

"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

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.

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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.

Caifornia where the show is taped, and was responsible for her own meals and lodging. She also is an 'E' and then asked for a 'V'. Berresponsible for paying taxes on the nie said he couldn't understand what up, and the dollars were right, and then I won the necklace. It all worked

She had to pay her own way to

December," she says. Most of her prizes are still in California, but one out," Schwartz said. "I don't think quired prospective contestants to prize, a gold and diamond necklace. "I don't know what I'll do with it," The only thing that didn't work out

in the paper, alerting metro were asked to return for a second in- Livonia, accompanied her to Califor- worth of prizes helped to lighten the

Experience

"I called the phone number about along with the other finalists I was," Schwartz said. "He was sit-15 minutes before the time it said in selected, actually were put through ting in the bleachers with the rest of the paper, got through, got an ap- the paces of an actual game situa- the audience and prospective contestants during much of the taping "We really had no idea what would and afterwards said he couldn't understand what I was doing.

I'll ever forget that 'Love makes the

California for six days and it rained

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

I was doing. But all the letters came

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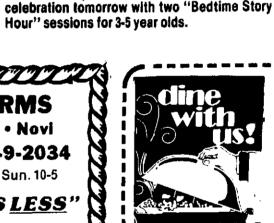
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Piwko evaluation good-and closed

once again has earned high marks on his annual evaluation, according to school board president Robert

"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

"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. "It's a very constructive give and take," Schram said, emphasizing business related to the evaluation of

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 that the board only discusses preparing a summary of the superintendent's evaluation which will be available to the public.

Wine and cheese benefit's April 18

All Novi residents are invited to at- and the Country Place Women's Club tend the third annual Wine and provides hors d'oeuvres. Cheese Party sponsored by the Country Place Condominium Association

and Cheese Party annually to raise at a price of \$15.75. funds for the Novi Emergency Food Additional contributions to the Program. The event raised \$1,200 for Food Program can be mailed to the the food program last year.

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such programs as may be approved by the City Council.

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

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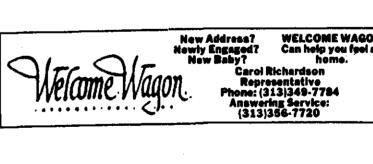


books on hobbies, received a basket of goodies

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original locations. Police said a special-type of truck purses owned by a Pontiac woman was needed to haul the containers. and a Union Lake woman while they Value of the stolen scrap metal was were in the Frigate's Inn on March 21 placed at \$2,700.

Taft Road, south of Twelve Mile, and without lifting the chairs off the floor. stole a portable color television set As they were preparing to leave, and a microwave oven. The theft occurred sometime between March 18 removed from the purses.

The complainant told police she cash plus a credit card, while the found the side door standing open other wallet contained \$20 in cash, a when she arrived at the home on credit card and a check book, ac-March 21. Upon entering, she found cording to reports. that the house had been ransacked with the contents of dresser drawers strewn on the floor and cupboard A cash register containing approx- stripped of its parts at the same locadoors opened. A loaded .22 caliber ri- imately \$40 in cash was stolen from tion the Camaro was recovered.

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on March 21.

Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park were victimized by thieves in related incidents on March 22 between 11 and

broke into her 1985 Mercury Cougar The theft of the Camaro was while it was parked in the drive outreported by the Pavillion Court side her home and removed a Apartments resident, who said it was Milwaukee drill motor valued at \$150, stolen sometime between 5:30 p.m. cassette tapes valued at \$50 and a Craftsman socket set valued at \$12. At the same time, another Laroi March 25 near the Island Lake resident reported that thieves broke Recreation Area at Kensington into her 1985 Ford Tiempo while it Road, south of Grand River. In-

was parked in the drive outside her

home and stole \$5 worth of quarters

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&Ö railroad:

The new speed limits will become effective upon recording with the state and the county in about three weeks, and then will be posted, ac-

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.

description of the two suspects.

Camaro when it was recovered.

March 24 and 6:05 a.m. March 25.

The car was recovered later on

vestigating officers said there was

A 1984 Chevrolet Corvette valued at

A 1986 Chevrolet Camaro stoler

from a carport at the Pavillion Court

March 24-25 was recovered by Green

The responsible parties had remov-

cap to the bottle lying closer to the from the front counter. home, possibly indicating the responsible parties had been drinking. The red Pontiac Fiero and left eastbound on Pontiac Trail. The clerk was unable to provide any further

Apartments during the night of Oak Township Police on March 25. The women told police they had left

straps wrapped around a leg of their Thieves broke into a residence on chairs so they could not be taken One of the wallets contained \$50 in

the door, then reached inside to rear of the store, cleaning up a bottle March 21-22. of pop that a customer had dropped. The owner told police the car was first theft confirmed that the socket Investigating officers found a wine when two white males entered the stolen from the carport outside the set was the one that had been removcooler bottle on the front lawn and a store and grabbed the cash register apartment building sometime bet-

Vandals believed to be high school

students damaged a fence around the dumpster at the Novi Public Library

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 Laroi in the

ed the tires and a radio from the One resident reported that thieves

evidence that another car had been 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. \$18,000 was stolen from the Pavillion the woman discovered a Craftsman

Hospital to offer free child I.D. cards

Because of its concern with the proper program is being offered as part of blem of missing children, Providence the hospital's commitment to provide tion card which will include information card which will include information. Hospital will sponsor a program at services aimed at the well-being of tion about the child's height, weight, complete a total personal profile on Twelve Oaks Mall which will provide the community. an identification card for children at no cost to their parents.

In Novi, the program will be of- photograph. fered at Twelve Oaks Mall on Satur-Judy Mecum of Providence day and Sunday, April 12-13. Hours Division said the child identification noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Nursing home patients who qualify to

Medicaid may legally retain certain

identifiable marks and medical data each child. as well as the child's thumbprint and All the information will be given to the parents. The hospital retains no

Members of Providence's nursing Providence Hospital officials ex-Hospital's Community Relations are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and staff and other hospital personnel pect 2,000 children will participate in

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A MINI-SHOPPING CENTER will squeeze onto a 11/2-acre parcel of land immediately north of Guernsey 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 communictions equipment have been given preliminary go-aheads from the Novi Planning Commission on three dif-

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 Wix-

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

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 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

☐ 40 mph from the C&O railroad crossing to Thirteen Mile. cording to Road Commission Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr.

NOVI STUDENTS 15 years of age or older by June 1, 1986, are eligible to

Boundaries re-drawn

tary through the fourth grade.

families who have the option to move

students to their new attendance

plosive device between the door and

screen door of his residence. The

Approximately two hours later,

another Meadowbrook Glens resi-

sustained damages estimated at

placed the bombs in the car and the

"It has almost definitely been

house," Fluhart alleged.

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 the district mails letters to the 119 Oaks attendance area. Forty-seven are in the Orchard Hills jurisdiction. Only 88 of the 207 affected by the area school or stay at Novi Woods.

new boundary lines will be required ■ to attend school in their new atten-parents on or before April 25. dance area. The 88 students represent the number of first and second the number of children being graders who do not have older sibl- transfered to either Village Oaks or ings attending Novi Woods and Orchard Hills, school officials will therefore do not have an option to begin the transfer of staff and

Of the remaining 119 students, mined, there are 96 third and fourth graders It was emphasized that students who have an option to stay at Novi with an option to stay at Novi Woods Woods for the 1986-87 school year or will be provided with transportation move to their new elementary. ■ There are 23 first and second implementation.

graders with older siblings at Novi Assistant Superintendent William Woods who also have the option to Barr told the board he did not anstay at Novi Woods or go to the ticipate transportation will be a proelementary school in their new atten- blem. However, he noted the district will be looking at fluctuating school Though the district has not yet starting times to accommodate the

Police arrest two

ting Giorgio, described the bombing removed by police.

Terry Jolly, the attorney represen- device had failed to detonate and was

"They were all getting ready to go dent discovered that a similar device

to Florida on spring vacation," said had exploded inside his automobile

placement of the bombs; they were outside his home. The automobile

and the other youths involved in the Fluhart said his investigation

incident have cooperated fully. "He revealed that the pipe bombs were

(Giorgio) just wants to get this made by Saylor. The devices were

behind him as fast as possible so he tried out in vacant fields, and they

cidents which occurred in the were picked up by Mr. Giorgio who

At approximately 8 a.m. on March established that the sites where the

9, a Meadowbrook Glens resident bombs were placed were selected at

discovered a pipe-bomb type of ex- random," he added.

can get on to college," said the at- graduated to mailboxes, he said.

Jolly. "There was no logic to the which had been parked on the street

identified the number of incoming new plan. kindergartners affected by the new "One of the problems we will face boundary decision, it was noted that for the next three years in areas such

incidents as "a senior-itis type of

Jolly also reported that his clients \$1,000.

Continued from Page 1

placed at random."

Meadowbrook Glens subdivision

Road on Sunday, March 9.

near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

a school board policy allowing as Whispering Meadows and Turtle kindergartners to attend any of the Creek is that we will have buses go-All new residents in the attendance district's three elementary schools - ing to two elementary schools," Barr area will be required to attend the regardless of attendance area - will said. "We will have a hard time ex-While the overall reception to the expected to provide transportation,

new boundary proposal was positive and families are required to keep at last month's public hearings, their child at the designated elemenmany residents voiced concern that the options may divide Implementation of the new plan neighborhoods with some students will get under way this week when staving at Novi Woods. Several parents also criticized the 'sibling option," calling it reverse

discrimination against families with "I've had some thoughts that the After the district has determined younger sibling option may be causing as many problems as it solves." "However, in total, I think the work

that's been done (by the task force) transportation routes will be deterhas 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 only for the duration of the two-year 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 elementaries - specifically in subjects such

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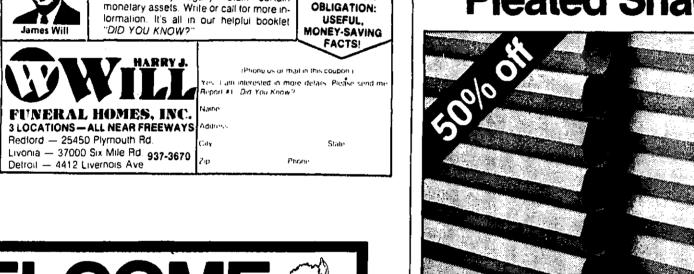
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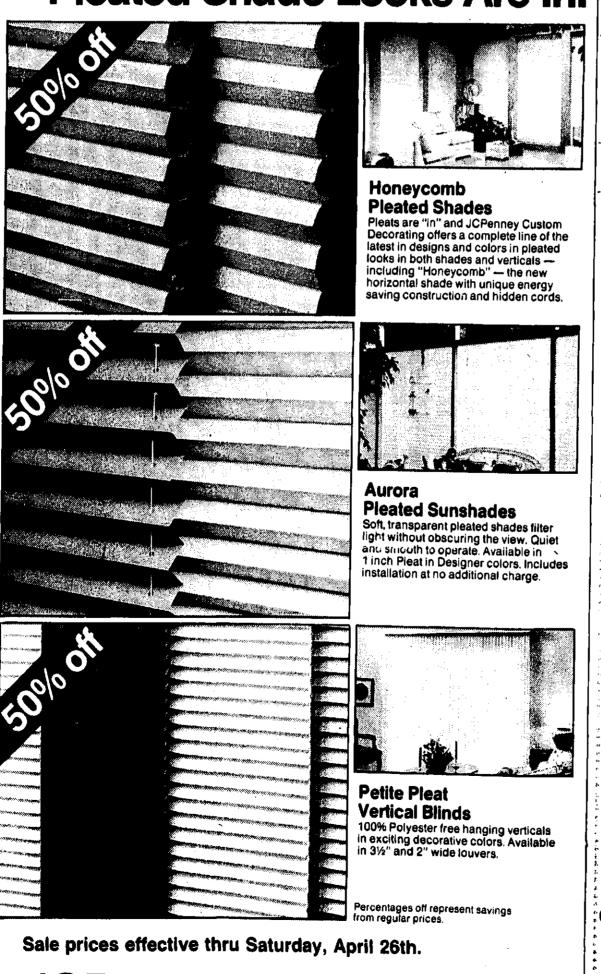
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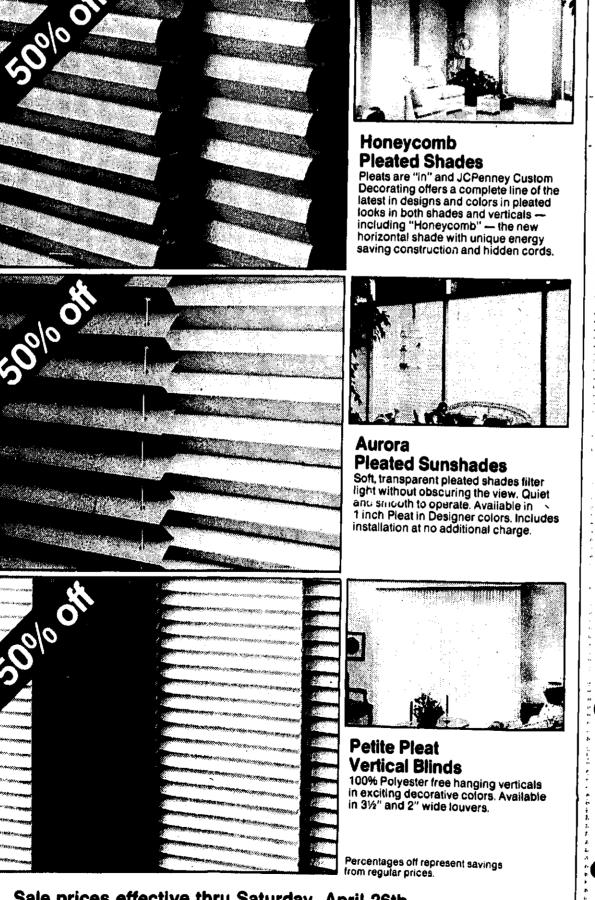
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when I think about it, he never seemed to have a girl friend. I just assumed he was gay."

When she moved to Westland, the friendship between her family and Barz didn't abate. "He'd often come to visit and sometimes he'd take my It was just the way it had been next door, we were a couple of miles

away." she said. Lake and Barz moved to Novi, the friendship continued. "I think there was maybe four months in the whole particularly the boy," she said. her husband's two sons) talking to any stranger, I get very nervous," time I knew Wayne that we didn't stay friends," she said. "I was dating again. He wasn't very nice." a man who really wasn't very nice to

The boy is like a lot of intelligent 11the night away from home, and she is have rich friends or have the Jaycees me, and Wayne told me I was being a year-olds. He likes school; his very wary about letting the children backing me up. All I have is my famifool. He was right, but I didn't want hamster, Karma; and playing with wander far from the Walled Lake ly. And Wayne took something away

Ford Motor Co. in 1981, Barz often But his mother insists her son has did. I just want him to be punished,

mostly in bits and pieces.

"And then when I got remarried, very trying time for all of us." Wayne said I didn't need to repay him. It meant a lot," she said.

didn't come to a complete stop until household. January, when a police investigation "I never used to be afraid of people Parks and Recreation Department. Even when she moved to Walled began based on the boy's allegations. before. But now, when I see my son "It's been very hard on all of us, or any of the other boys (including

other children. He even has a girl home. The boy wasn't the only member of friend, who he says he intends to ask "I don't hate Wayne," she says. "I innocence, my trust, and my family's

changed as a result of his experience. but I don't think he will be." "He never asked what it was for. "We used to be very close and now She said her lack of faith in Barz He never pushed me to pay it back," there's something holding us apart," being sentenced if he is convicted to she said. She said she may have bor-she said. "He didn't used to have any anything more than "a slap on the rowed about \$1,000 over the years, behavior problems in school and now wrist" is the main reason she has he's been sent home a lot. It's just a agreed to tell her story to the media.

Since the boy told his mother and in the Novi Jaycees, worked with the Although her relationship with stepfather about Barz, some new before, except instead of being right Barz lessened after she remarried, it rules have been implemented in the Youth Assistance and coached little

> youth. "But I don't want to see him she said. She added that she no longer allows her children to spend

the family who Barz assisted. When to go steady after the Easter vaca- tried to hate him, but then I faith in humanity. There's no way I remembered all the good things he can get those things back.

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

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

2:30 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

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

3:30 p.m. — Art in Review 4 p.m. — Oakland County Connection

6:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Road improvements

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

More fanfare for the Novi Band

Novi's award-winning high school division ratings in the district were earned by Tabbie Brown division rating, while the Concert band continues to add to its list of ac-

division (superior) honors and four sion ratings in the nine scheduled (trombone) won a second division (trombone) who a second division more earned second division ratings events. in State Solo and Ensemble Festivals cond division ratings respectively in Rhode (flute). The fourth first dividistrict level competition on March 8. sion rating was achieved by Danny Symphony and Concert bands par-

health issues will speak to members beyond.

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Carolyn Trainer from the Epilepsy

Five Novi students earned first division (superior) honors and four

At the state festival, Novi students and Carole MacQueen (piano). Brian division rating.

Hill (baritone) and Mike Dillon

Fifteen Novi students qualified for Hoops, Dave Stewart and Dave ticipated in district level competition the State Solo and Ensemble Festival Thibodeau for a trumpet solo.

rating for a duet. And another second division rating was earned by Tim

on March 8. on the basis of having earned first Second division ratings for solos The Symphony Band earned a first area on April 26.

NORTHVILLE - Three experts on condition in a young child and and the perceived need for increased degree in social work from the

of the Novi-Northville Branch of the She currently is the community Stanley Goldberg, director of tively involved in work with the American Association of University services coordinator of the center social work at St. Mary since 1977, Detroit Chapter of the National

Women (AAUW) at their meeting at and has more than 20 years' ex- will speak on "Community Association of Social Workers and is

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will parents, older relatives and friends

the illness, its origin, development and means by which to live with the and means by which to live with the work experience at St. Mary.

Her topics will include osteoporosis degree in philosophy from Wayne AAUW may call Joyce Liddle at 348-

Stawarz has a degree from Mercy tions that come with aging.

speak on "Trends in Eating Habits." as they meet problems and condi-

(flute), Matt Kamish (trombone) Band was close behind with a second

fiber and calcium in women's diets. University of Michigan. He also is ac-

Music Director Craig Strain said he at Howell and Ypsilanti on March 22. Winning first division ratings for Burger, Jim Chasse, Danny Hoops, was pleased the band had received And the High School Symphony and Concert Bands earned first and se-Cathy MacQueen (tuba) and Lisa John Snider for a percussion sextet.

Dave McKague, Stefan Rairigh and perfect scores in every proficiency area...highest of the day.

She also notes that Barz was active

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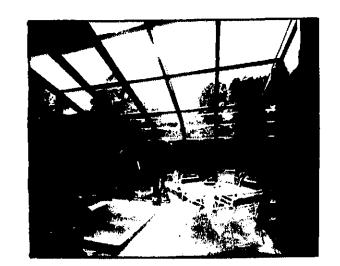
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NOVI EL: Memories near end

Though its classrooms have been Williams was the last administrator all the windows because they were bookcases, much of the bulding's empty for nearly a decade, one can to sit behind the principal's desk at widening the road and it was noisy character has been retained. Even almost hear the voices of school Novi's oldest school.

before the building closed in 1976.

children echoing through the cavernous hallways of Old Novi Elemenserved as principal of Old Novi When it opened in 1928, Novi School Elementary from 1964-76. "I liked the was the pride of its tiny community. looks of it with its terrazzo floor and More than three generations of Novi woodwork," he notes. "However, it

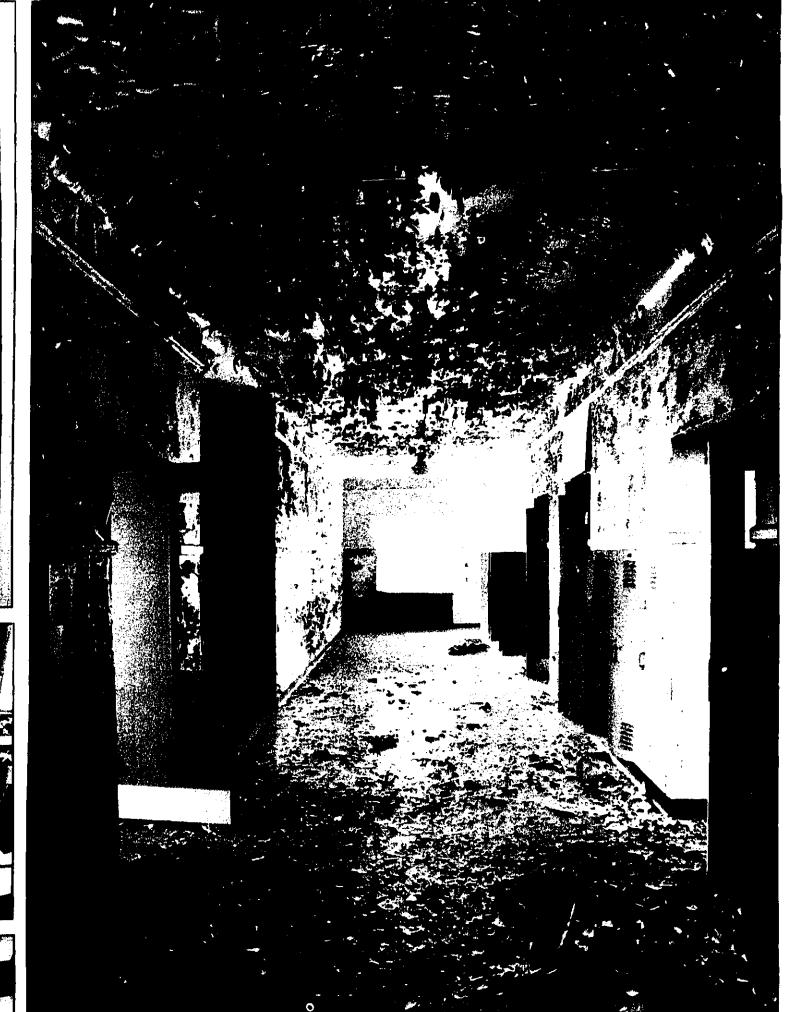
students passed through its doors had limitations.

needs of the community." Despite a decade of abuse and

"I have a lot of memories from my stopped serving the educational countless incidents of vandalism. neglect, there still remains a scheduled to close on the Old Novi timeworn elegance to the once im- Elementary property tomorrow, the posing structure on Novi Road. demise of the facility is imminent. From the solid oak handrail win- Though the physical structure soon "It was terribly hot in the summer-time," he recalls. "We'd have to shut leaded glass windows and wooden will disappear from the landscape, its legacy will long be remembered.

the handpainted Disney characters "I guess it got to the point where it gracing the walls have survived With the school district and Tram-





Photos By Jerry Zolynsky

Residents say 'Don't overdo it' Obituaries

While land use is Utley's primary concern, the way the zoning was changed — city-initiated and based on the Master Plan — may be a more far-reaching issue, with many properties still likely to be studied for such rezonings.

Larry Kern of the Northern Novi Civic Association said, "The Master Plan might have been there, but (of-(icials) haven't been wide open about it. Nothing has been put out to the people, and they don't know what direction it's going. A lot of people don't even know it exists."

Like Utley, Carol LaHaie, president of Meadowbrook Glens lomeowners Association, has seen first-hand the problems that ensue when the Master Plan and zoning map are not aligned. Property close to her subdivision was approved for a small strip shopping center (permitted under existing business zoning) despite the fact that the city's Master Plan called for office development on

But while LaHaje says "the zoning PARKS A PLUS and Master Plan should agree," she does not believe the process of implementing it by initiating zoning changes is unfair. "I'm sympathetic portunities to see that. It's not like

they're being surprised." she said. neighbors would have benefitted from the city implementing early on millage increase for park acquisithe more homeowner-friendly office tion. deed, most of the homeowners con- Glass, "I would like to see more bike "My point of view is you develop the and Fifteen Mile, It's just mile after tacted for this article think the land trails, more places for picnics, places roads before you build up arund uses outlined in the Master Plan are to go for a walk. A lot of people are them. The roads should be ready appropriate for the community's running these days, and where are when the property develops.

represents a pretty good plan for the tle areas which could be developed city. My bone (to pick) is that we're for more pocket parks. writing exceptions for developer after shopping center," said Harvey snowmobiles and go skiing." Gist, president of Willowbrook Com-

little uneasy. It seems it's been too much better chance now.

Jake Glass of Chateau Estates they would keep their homes. Infla-that." Mobile Park added, "As long as they tion was in double digits - I think stick to that plan and don't try to get things are different now."

she would like to see the city stop it as a wetland." growing completely. "I don't want to ity can do. I know they can't freeze school district. It still has something completely. It all just went too of a country atmosphere.

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In 1983, city voters emphatically turned down two millage increases to the (Orchard Ridge) homeowners, which would have expanded park but the Master Plan has been there facilities — and ever since, city administrators have been somewhat

they supposed to run? I think there's "I think (the Master Plan) a great need. There are some nice lit-

"I'd also like to see a recreation LaHaie, who worked actively to "I've been satisfied with what I've supporter of the park move, "I think seen." agreed Patricia Howie of one of the reasons it failed was

too big, the city will be O.K." And Kern agreed. "We definitely need something that requires a great deal (residential) integrity of the com-Gerald Miller of Leslie Park called more parks. In our area, we're con- of study. It has to involve the county munity." Judy Killick, president of Novi and adjust the lake level controls so Homeowners Association, we could get a hatchery in back of the probably speaks for most Novi lake. The city owns some of that land, neowners when she says ideally and they could utilize it and preserve

Killick said, "I would like to see Novi go like Livonia," she said. more park land. If I had to pay taxes, As far as I'm concerned, there's I'd rather it be for the preservation of hough here right now. From what I wildlife. That's one of the big attraclather, though, I'm not sure what the tions of this city apart from the

what we want," agreed Howie. "I'd the lights on Novi Road near the censay our subdivision is pretty unified tral business area. "I know they can Utley said he could support a

"modest" increase, although he did note the high taxes already being paid on expensive property in Orchard Ridge could be a problem in obtaining his neighbors' support. "I'd have to see what's proposed, but I do like to see the open spaces preserved. One of the things that attracts people to Novi is that in five

APPLYING THE BRAKES

On the issue of traffic, several responding residents appeared somewhat out of step with the opinion of many officials by suggesting city growth be curtailed until road she said. "If we can get developers capacities are improved where need- to pay for public improvements

Killick commented, "We're grow- see why we shouldn't give them ing faster than what we can accommodate on our roads. I think we ought to slow down until they can

"I am kind of burned up the county hasn't made (our roads) a priority. think all development should be tabl-

"The county and the state can be strongly influenced by business owners haven't had a lot of op- reluctant to propose new park ac- developers. The way to leverage them is to come out strongly and say. But all nine of the residents con- 'Look, if you want to bring jobs into It's clear LaHaie and her tacted for this article said they pro- Novi and to southwest Oakland Counbably would support at least a small ty, you've got to pay the price.' The offices that have some staying seven years we've been waiting on power," said LaHaie. "One of my Ten Mile has been way too long." Miller went along with that idea.

"On the city level, when a plan comes along for a large development for residential use or a large complex they should handle the roads as it to move it into places where it'll afdevelops. Second, city officials sould after developer, shopping center area where you could take your be approaching the county and the state, continuing to complain."

tain such a strategy is workable. I don't know what the city can do the image of the city." But despite other than lobbying hard and long," the lure of tax revenues from office Meadowbrook Manor subdivision. because of the economic crunch at said LaHaie. "I don't know what else development, Gist said he would "But I sense people are becoming a that time. I think it might stand a we can do. Haggerty is horrible, but it's not our fault. It's a major north-"Folks were losing jobs left and right. A lot of people didn't know if There's not much we can do about

> more," added Howie. "It's strongly want to preserve the wanted to dredge (Shawood) Lake know they're very much aware of our here, he would prefer sales offices two counties, four cities duce more questionable pollutants.

> > The areas most frequently cited would likely surprise no one: the central business area, Ten Mile, and "If I had to depend on Haggerty

Road for a fire protection route I'd be seen things grow. I worked in pretty unset about the way things are Southfield and seen it grown to pretty upset about the way things are Kern and Utley agreed immediate

do a better job," said Kern. "They GEORGE A. JOHNSON did it on Grand River in the city so you can almost drive out of downtown Detroit al the way to the suburbs without stopping at a red

THE HIGH-STAKES GAME

Should Novi compete aggressively for prestigious businesses or sit back and wait for them to come to Novi? Opinions of respondents varied considerably.

Howie thinks the problems of traffic and quality development suggest the city look more carefully at long-run advantages to tax increment financing and other taxincentive programs for new businesses. "It's not like we're giving money away, but deferring it," (such as streets and roads), I don't

some relief." Other respondents strongly opposed TIFAs or other incentives, saying the city will attract quality developers without them. "Novi speaks for itself," said Utley. "It has a lot of flourishing businesses

that didn't need it." As for what type of firms the city should go after and where they should go, most respondents appeared to be satisfied with the pre-

least favorite areas is Orchard Lake Road between Twelve Mile would rather not see that."

"We should keep it within one or two sections of the city along the expressways," said Utley. "There's a lot of land available without having Jean Sprawa, and three brothers: fect residential areas."

Gist said that, "In the areas where they have (already) been placed, I feel they've been nicely integrated. They haven't disturbed

prefer Novi to remain largely in the community as far as business goes," he said. "I don't mind driving I-696 into Southfield to work. I

Richard Bayerl of Westridge Novi's growth and the city's longrange image may be decided for it. "I'm from the upper peninsula and I've been down here 20 years. I've where it's now a major city area.

"It just seems to be what hap-

Laid-off workers may obtain new obskills through the Michigan Job lege resources to provide skill assess-lege resources to provide skil of work experience in the same oc- More information about MJOB pro-

Company in Wixom, died March 28 in North Trident, North Carolina. 31 at St. Agatha Church in Detroit. The son of Albert and Marie (Maynard) Johnson, he was born in Michigan on December 1, 1912, and to his retirement. was 73 at the time of his death.

He was owner, president and chief his retirement in 1980. Mr. Johnson was active in St. in death by a daughter, Mrs. Fred

He is survived by his wife, Helen Lisbeth Kappner; and four grand-(O'Connor), and six children: Mrs. children: Bret Schneider, Bradley James (Arlene) Price, Mrs. Carrol and Mark Gerard, and William (Yvonne) Strang, Mary, Leroy, Staab. Ronald and Raymond. Nine grand- Interment was at Glen Eden

children also survive. Southfield through the O'Brien any charitable organization. Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Memorial contribu- EVELYN MARIE TURNER tions may be sent to the Arthritic

HELEN NOVAK

Helen Novak, a resident of Novi and Walled Lake for 13 years, died March 16 at Botsford Hospital in Far-

A Mass was held March 20 at St William Catholic Church in Walled Lake with Father Michael Savickas officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Born in Detroit on August 1, 1925,

Mrs. Novak was 60 at the time of her Ernest, and three children: Cynthia; Ernest, Jr.; and Brian. Also surviv- Brown of Barreton, Sarah Colegrove

Ted, Ben and Eugene Karwowicz. Funeral service for Gebhard Staab

Funeral Home in Farmington on George A. Johnson of Wixom, March 24. Pastor Thomas A. owner and president of Initial Tool Scherger of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi officiated. Mr. Staab died March 20. Born in A funeral service was held March Germany on February 12, 1902, he was 84 at the time of his death.

He had been employed by General Motors as a tool-and-die maker prior Mr. Staab is suvived by his wife, Hedwig, and four children:

executive officer of the Initial Tool Hildegard Staab, Mrs. Ron (Jean-Company in Wixom from 1942 until nette) Gerard, William G. Staab and Lawrence G. Staab. He was preceded Agatha and St. Gemma churches in (Luise) Schneider. Also surviving are a brother. Alfred Staab; a sister.

Memorial Cemetery. The family Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in recommends memorial tributes to

A funeral service for Evelyn Marie Turner, formerly of Commerce Township, was held April 1 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake. The Reverend John Parks officiated.

Mrs. Turner died March 26 at Cadillac Mercy Hospital in Cadillac. Born in Kalkaska, Michigan, on May 3, 1924, she was 61 at the time of her

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jarvis Turner. Survivors Lake City, Rachel Lewis of Walled Lake and Daniel F. of Walled Lake Also surviving are eight brothers and sisters: Betty Deck of Wyoming, Jossie Barrett of Milford, Orin ing are two sisters, Mary Cziak and of Lake City, Eunice Brown of Manton, Joseph Brown of Lake City, Mildred Handziak of Lansing and Russell Brown of Lake City. Six grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Commerce of Novi were held at the Thayer-Rock Cemetery in Commerce Township.

Area Briefs

ALL FIVE ORIENTAL HEALTH SPAS in Farmington Hills have been clos-

The last of the five spas, Tokyo Oriental Health Spa on Orchard Lake Road, was closed March 10, the same day Farmington Hills' muchdebated massage regulation ordinance went into effect.

Police Chief William Dwyer said he was excited all the spas has been shut down. "They (Tokyo operators) were informed to cease and desist the operation of their business. It appears they have ceased and desisted," he said. Added Dwyer: "I would perceive no problem in the future with spas

were illegal activity would take place.' HOTEL DEVELOPMENT is becoming in Southfield as well as Novi. Travelers currently have their choice of 10 lodging facilities with 2,033 rooms in Southfield. That represents a full 30 percent of the hotel rooms in

And there's more on the way. Five more hotels are planned or under construction and will contain a total of 1,000 additional rooms. Detroit. by comparison, has 28 hotels/motels with 4,217 rooms and another 1.707 pro-

WEST BLOOMFIELD OFFICIALS are concerned the Walled Lake School District may demand that they pay interest on taxes collected on their behalf. West Bloomfield collects school taxes for seven school districts, but Walled Lake is the only one of them which has indicated it may de-

mand back payment of interest. The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled last November that the City of Grand Rapids must pay interest on taxes collected for the Grand Rapids Schools. The court ruled that cities and townships may not retain the interest on property tax collections accruing between the collection date and the disbursement date to the schools. The city did not appeal the rul-

Although Walled Lake has not made a formal request of back payment, Township Supervisor John Doherty reported that Walled Lake Superintendent Leroy Bartman has asked for an estimate of the amount of interest that accrued during the six years under the applicable statute of limitations. Township officials estimate the amount could be as much

Orchard Hills in top 257 in U.S. through a series of questions about school organization, building leader-The program's goal is to focus na-

exceptional job of educating

tional attention on schools doing an

School is still in the running for national recognition in the 1985-86 Elementary School Recognition Pro-

tion of the season.

Strauss operetta

Johann Strauss' best-known and Gershwin's Summertime.

opens at Marquis

operetta, Die Fledermaus, opens Fri- The leads are sung by Karl

day at the Northville Marquis in Schmidt of Grass Lake as Eisenstein,

'Michigan Lyric Opera's final produc- Ann Nispel of New York and Nada

Sung in the MLO production in role of Adele, Royal Oak's Barbara

English by a cast of performers from Youngermanand Ann Arbor's An-

Ann Arbor to New York, the operetta nette Daniels as Orlofsky, Frances

contains a wealth of melodic waltzes, Brockington of Highland Park and

clever lyrics and elegant stage set- Penny Kindraka of Canton as

The story involves an elaborate dricks as Alfred, and Mark Vondrak

practical joke played in revenge for a of Royal Oak and Lawrence Formosa

heightens at an elaborate ball where Also appearing and featured in the

the prank victim, Eisenstein, flirts concert portion are Rosemary

with a "mysterious lady" wearing a DiDomizio of Farmington and

mask. From there the farce unfolds Rosalie Tucker of Northville. Tucker

with scheming maids, jealous wives, recently has been a featured singer

a drunken prison warden and in the MLO's production of The

The concert scene, a series of not- Morrison of Livonia and New York's

necessarily-related musical tidbits, David Pulice will share directing

previous prank. The comedy of Taylor as Falke.

ultimately, the traditional concert Mikado.

will contain works from Rigoletto duties.

Radakovich of Ann Arbor sharing the

Rosalinda, Detroit's Michael Hen-

MLO Musical Director Douglas

Orchard Hills is one of 257 public elementary schools across the country selected for visitations in conjunction with the national program to recognize outstanding elementary

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said the 257 schools selected for visits were chosen from a total of 509 schools nominated by top state school officials in 49 states, the District of Columbia and the Department of Defense Overseas Dependents' Schools. New Jersey is dary School Recognition Program cumstances and needs.

program this year. Other Michigan elementary schools to be selected for site visits fered. are the Ann J. Kellogg School in Bat- The program's goal is to focus natle Creek, Sylvester Elementary in tional attention on schools doing an Berrien Springs, Quarton Elemen exceptional job of educating virtually tary in Birmingham, Shay Elemen- all their students - developing a tary in Harbor Springs, Parkwood- solid foundation of basic skills and Upjohn School in Kalamazoo, knowledge in subject matter and Longstreet Elementary in Saginaw fostering the development of and Doherty Elementary in West

Education has conducted a Secontailoring programs to local cir-fectiveness.

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the only state not participating in the for the past three school years, this is The 257 schools that will receive the first year a recognition program site visits already have undergone for elementary schools has been of- part of the screening that marks each the nomination forms, observe step of the recognition program. At the first step, top education of

ficials in each state were invited to nominate schools based on whatever method they chose. (The number o schools selected could not exceed the number of the state's representatives in Congress — both the House and character, values, ethical judgment

There is special emphasis on stu-Nominated schools then completed narrowed to determine the unusually dent achievement in reading and a detailed form that described the successful schools that will receive mathematics, a school's record for programs, practices and policies that solving problems and for sustaining contribute to individual student While the U.S. Department of progess and a school's success in development and overall school ef-

The forms from nominated schools were reviewed by a 38-member panel from outside the federal government Panelists included some educators but were primarily private citizens. The school visits will take place over the next two months and be conducted by a different group, also from outside the federal government.

character development.

ship, instruction, school climate,

school/community relations, student

results, efforts to make im-

provements and maintain high quali-

ty programs, and instructional pro-

gram and curriculum, including

Mary Grivas (left) and Nada Radakovich have leading roles in the

Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus may be purchased at the Marquis

will be presented in five per- Shops adjoining the theater. Car-

formances, Friday and Saturday, dholders may charge tickets by call-

April 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Suning 349-8110. Tickets are \$9 at the

day, April 13, at 2:30 p.m., at The door; for general information, phone

Marquis Theatre's production of "Die Fledermaus"

Marquis Theater, 135 East Main 349-0868.

Primarily educators, the 35 site visitors will verify information from classroom instruction and meet with parents, teachers and administrators at the district level. One individual will visit each school for two days. Site visitors will meet with review panelists in Washington, D.C., in mid-June to discuss their observa-

Representatives from the to Washington, D.C., in the fall to participate in a national recognition designed flag symbolizing outstanding educational achievement.

tions. Final selection will be made in

Nearby

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

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

JOAN BAEZ, yes the Joan Baez, of Woodstock and Live Aid, of "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and "Diamonds and Rust," is back on tour and will perform at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, at 8 p.m.-Saturday. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15; a portion of proceeds go, as you. might expect, to the Humanitas International Human Rights Committee. For ticket information, phone 763-TKTS.

ALEXANDER ZONJIC brings his versatile flute skills to Oakland Community College's Smith Auditorium (Orchard Lake Road at I-696) for a concert of jazz, pop and classical music at 8 p.m. Saturday. For ticket in-

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

MARIA MULDAUR passes through Ann Arbor long enough for two shows at The Ark, 637½ South Main, Thursday, April 10. Best-known for her hit-"Midnight At The Oasis," Muldaur's at home in a variety of idloms ranging from folk, r&b and gospel to operetta. Tickets \$8.50. Phone 761-1451 for

"DIE FLIEDERMAUS," Johann Strauss' comic operetta about a champagne-inspired practical joke between friends, opens this Friday at

the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville.

This production by the Michigan Lyric Opera presents colorful settings, particularly a masquerade ball in Vienna, as well as a first-rate cast of vocalists. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays (April 4-5 and 11-12) and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13. Tickets are \$8 in advance at the Marquis Boutique, 133 East Main Street, Northville, or may be purchased by mail. For more information,

"GHOSTS," Henrik Ibsen's chilling classic mystery, is being presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company with four performances each weekend through April 13. The theater is located at 30800 Evergreen Road on the southeast corner of Thirteen Mile) in Southfield.

"Ghosts" is a daring mystery that probes the dark side of human nature as ghosts from the past determine the destiny of the young and innocent in a world where ideals have fallen. The play will be presented Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. For reservations or more information call

NEW CLOGGERS convene at 8 p.m. Monday, April 7 at Northville Community Center for a six-series course offered by the Main Street Cloggers (featured in last week's issue). Fee is \$25; pre-registration is necessary. For details, phone 261-7958.

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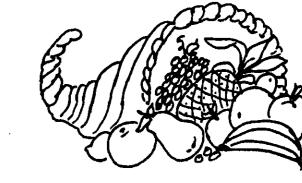
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Programs scheduled to start at mand will help displaced workers to munity College Job Training Office rnor James Blanchard and is OCC in mid-April are Bakers Train- re-establish themselves in occupa- at 540-1514.

CITY OF NOVI

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

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As We See It

Closed evaluations unfair to taxpayers

The continued whittling 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.

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

parties and can be disruptive to the objectives established during the cerns in the public domain.

disagreement seems to focus on the in-schools, the citizens clearly deserve to vasion of privacy issue. Those meeting know where their tax dollars will be behind closed doors contend the per- spent. formance evaluation of the superintendent should be handled in the same manner as private citizens.

local tax dollars.

While school board president Robert Schram has indicated that this year's evaluation again was positive

To reiterate our past position, we hope the district reconsiders its posi-

Newspapers a good deal

GARY KELBER Associate Sales Manager SANDY MITCHELL Sales Representative SUE MCCLAIN Sales Representative

north. The summer-like emperatures 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

East Tawas has become a

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

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.

features we have been using on the front of our living

By Jerry Zolynsky

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.

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 83 picas o 77.25 picas. The length remains the same, 211/2 in-

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

Because all costs involved in putting out a newspaper have risen, there also is the announcement tion rates) has risen by five cents to 35 cents. Compared I also think readers are aware of newspapers' ef- to the cost of a magazine in the supermarket, there's a forts to make the news and features attractive. A page lot of local reading for the price. Our newspapers are with graphic art and color does draw attention to the much larger than the one I scan in East Tawas, but I copy — our readers have said nice things about the 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

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Offering a hand



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

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

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

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 fatherin-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 I got my pictures and we drove

"Ya know, Steve," I told him.

Miscommunication's avoidable Saturday's early

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

President (Robert) Schram stated at the 1-16-86 school board meeting that the school board does not have a writing, all correspondence from the

During the past year communica-

tion gaps have existed between the

and responsibility to address went he presented at board meetings,

the problem-solving process which feel is so important. the Novi School Board has forgotten. How much easier and less costly if Board to communicate rather than Slow city growth print and mail thousands of fliers.

Forgot her goals The Novi Business Expo supplement in a recent edition of The Novi

Your recent article, "Council sets Going Places," reconfirmed my opigoals that won't be easy," did not nion that Novi is now at a crossroads

tives. As a matter of fact, my two top rural, small town atmosphere of Novi priorities coincide with those to escape the negative aspects of

First, the residents want better Bullish on Business," Novi City traffic planning and I propose allocating funds to complete a traffic reference to Novi zoning ordinances study after exhausting all "free" and and regulations in regard to "in-house" sources of information. at the available sewer and water capacity and then allocate future good for our community but doesn't

Thirdly, the time has come to com- that contribute to a city's character mit to enforcing our ordinances. Finally, the city should consider preconceived molds. We have a lot of designating funds for a much long options, a lot of ways to find room for

recognized early this year by The

Perhaps the above goals are not as "newsworthy" as changing the name of Walled Lake to Lake Novi, but they projects, as well. I do not find it at all The responsibility of basic two-way do seem destined to enhance the reassuring to know that Novi orcommunication is an integral part of overall quality of life that residents dinances - Novi laws - can provide

The Novi Business Expo supple-

An article entitled, "Novi, A City

Specifically, you did not mention This article stated that Novi is It is acknowledged that a controll-

classes in French, German and "Students can travel across the Classes in conversational Spanish

Spanish will be offered this spring at Detroit River and practice French in and German will meet for 15 weeks

to use conversational Spanish. And

while Europe has become more ex-

Dr. Don Nichols, academic dean, pensive, students can practice their meet for 71/2 weeks on Wednesdays

three languages are being added American communities right here in Tutoring and modern language

the Orchard Ridge campus of Windsor's restaurants," said on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning May 3.

In another article, "City Staff's

Manager Edward Kriewall made developers. He stated: "But those guidelines aren't really hard and fast. If there's a project that would be that residential development will not dinance, it doesn't mean we be shortchanged in favor of commer- automatically would reject it. Is that now the primary goal of the | are the ones that didn't fit

> It seems to be that there are a lot of options and ways to find room for bad "loopholes" for the benefit of Novi is either going to be primarily a Nancy C. Covert developers, allowing them to business, transient-oriented commanipulate the community, or that munity, attracting and serving Mr. Kriewall's attitude appears to be masses of people from all other parts

> > At what point will Novi achieve a

growth to continue until the community is literally bursting at the want and deserve answers to those

Conversational French classes will

and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

four goals that I outlined that, in my rapidly becoming one of the state's ed amount of commercial/opinion, are critical to the future of leading areas of commercial activiindustrial/office growth is necessary majority of Novi city officials.

achieve "fame and fortune."

I would suggest less growth and certainly at a much slower pace, such as one major project at a time. I believe that with each step forward, BeGole will get what's coming to city officials must take a step backward so to speak, to carefully examine how the community as a whole is handling growth - measuring 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

In her "State of the City" speech this year, Mayor Patricia Karevich lead the state in economic growth."

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.

for Novi to "have it all" without the residents suffering for it. I think that that parts of these laws can always of Michigan and beyond, or Novi is going to be primarily a resident-

live and raise children, while having services to meet their particular needs and an adequate amount of

choice and that the only positive approach would be in having the majority of thousands of Novi residents | Road corridor from Ford Road north. the "total population of the seven-

ficially begins May 2.

Department at 471-7791.

Romance language courses offered

term at the Orchard Ridge campus will be held May 1. The semester of-For registration information call the Orchard Ridge admissions office at 471-7595 or the Foreign Language

think that there is a big difference between controlled growth in order to

Already, Boy Scouts and 4-H

members have volunteered to

Brett said any volunteers are

welcome. The city will provide

"Our purpose is to get young peo-

ple involved so that someday when

they're adults they can pass by and

The locations of the plantings will

be decided by landscape architect

Jack Goodnoe, who has proposed a

eries of small groves (clumps of 6-

10 trees), spaced in accordance

than ornamental plantings," Brett

ing to have a canopy.'

dded. "In 10 or 15 years you're go-

The plantings will preceed th

transplanting of five trees from the

site of the future West Oaks II shop-

ping center. Each of the

ransplanted trees stands about 20-

25 feet tall and will be planted east

The Novi Land Conservancy also

on the grounds of the Novi Library

phone Novi Parks and Recreation

with the natural terrain of the site.

'I planted that tree.'''

1057: Birnam Wood came to Dunsinane and Macbeth got what was coming to him. 1986: The woods come to the Novi Police Station, and Chief Lee

grounds around the Novi Police Station. The trees will represent a "liv-

taken by the Novi Land Conserby a grant from the Ford Motor

"One of the things we wanted to 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

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

of the police service drive.

sound tax base — when will the majority of our city officials say, jority of our city officials say, semi-rural atmosphere in which to see the control of th

SPRINGTIME

tion Plan was overwhelmingly ap-Registration for the Spring 1986

Governments (SEMCOG) announced assembly, Erma Henderson, presi-The study will not, however, in- county region has not grown for 16

ties, particularly in Novi and Nor-

proved March 27 during a meeting of you kept them in mind and prevented SEMCOG's general assembly at the a tremendous increase in their taxes." Henderson's letter stated. Twelve Mile between Orchard Lake Oakland County and Detroit will and Novi roads, including adding an remember that you voted to prevent ntererchange west of Drake Road in further deterioration of their Farmington Hills and an interchange neighborhods, giving them, as taxin the vicinity of Happerty Road payers, the protection they need to where Interstate-696, I-96 and I-275 survive as a vital hub of the region,"

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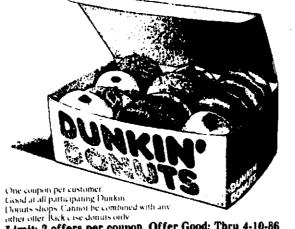
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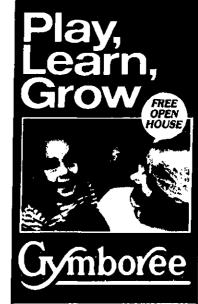


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evaluations inhibit discussion by both the public is not privy to the goals and community should officials air con- evaluation. In our opinion, an evaluation of the superintendent is an assessment of the entire district. In light of However, the most fundamental the changes occurring in the Novi

We could justify the school with little difference from previous district's position on the issue if the reviews, there is no way of determinsuperintendent was not responsible for ling past or present performance based 3.300-plus students and a multi-million upon the brief summary provided.

Among the most disturbing tion on the evaluation process by openaspects of the closed evaluation is that ing the doors to its constituents.

Logic's misguided

cooperative spirit between the City of business and industry would occupy Detroit and the rest of southeast the vast acreages of vacant land in Michigan, it pains us to note that Detroit if only we refused to offer Detroit City Council President Erma sewer services in the suburbs, then she Henderson is proselytizing on behalf of effectively lobbied to kill the "super an anti-suburban dogma we had hoped sewer'' plan. was losing influence in the ranks of Detroit leaders.

Corrine Gilb was the last one we heard feet," as Gilb herself did shortly after spouting the misguided nonsense saddling the rest of us with an enor-Henderson presented in a letter last mous sewage disposal problem. week to the SEMCOG (Southeast Denied the opportunity to build offices) Michigan Council of Governments) or factories or homes in Detroit General Assembly opposing additional suburbs, people and industry are free exit ramps on I-696 and a study of Hagton go anywhere they find more gerty Road. Fortunately for residents hospitable — and in today's world of of this area, Henderson's arguments easy and swift transportation and comwere ignored by the vast majority of munications, troubled inner cities are SEMCOG delegates, who kept in mind unlikely to be the first choice of many. the organization's goal of fostering Nothing short of Soviet-style central

presented by Gilb, Henderson and modern mobility and communications. their fellow would-be social engineers. And all the evidence suggests central suggests that "urban sprawl" can be planning isn't one of the more produchalted in its tracks by curbing the ex- tive ideas generated by the Kremlin, pansion of such essential services as either. schools, roads and sewers. There are, they argue, plenty of underutilized schools, roads and sewers in Detroit Detroit council president's philosophy that should be at full capacity before with Moscow's may strike some as a anyone is allowed to build more of funny way of fostering a "more them. Rarely mentioned is the condi-cooperative spirit between Detroit and tion of these long-abandoned elements the rest of southeast Michigan," but it of the infrastructure, or the "total suggests exactly what we wish to get cost" of restoring them to usefulness if across — Detroit's leaders are going to anyone can be convinced to tackle the have to be more aware of how destruc-

f human behavior from studies that regional growth. suggest freeways and sewers are "creating urban land," these anti-

As advocates of a more left the city for the Sun Belt, that

The unfortunate reality that escapes such deluded people is that Former Detroit planning director Americans are free to "vote with their planning that assigns individuals to jobs, living quarters and, yes, schools, At its heart, the argument is capable of changing the realities of

A commentary that equates the tive their anti-suburban philosophy has become, how deeply it offends their Extrapolating their understanding potential allies in the struggle for

A mindset that says Detroit suburbanites would have us believe benefits when the suburbs hurt shares that if people were denied convenient the blame with suburban racism for living in communities such as Novi or the continuing ill will between com-Northville, they would instead re- munities in the region. We'll keep sayinhabit the homes they abandoned in ingit until someone hears us - neither inner city Detroit, thereby increasing city nor suburb can survive and thrive tax revenues to the city and schools while the other withers and dies. We and re-inventing the thriving city that undermine each others' progress only once was. Gilb suggested, before she at our own peril.

'OI' Steve' learns job



finally impressed my father-inlaw. That's not an easy task, mind you. What you have to understand is that my father-inlaw is a man

of the soil. He worked his farm during the days

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Wildcat squad sets sights on more victories

1985 was very young and very inex-sophomore, Mullet is the likely the Wildcats only won six games all lots of action at shortstop.

perience aspect isn't expected to be pretty good.' a big problem this time around, and that has Coach Jim Tinsley looking up from the junior varisty ranks and

perienced," Tinsley recalled. "Now track at catcher.

"Nobody's going to do the things said. they did to us last year. We're not go- Junior Laura Maloney is the only

ching is to the game — he learned and as a designated hitter. last year the hard way. The Wildcats "I expect (Welke) to do a lot of surrendered an average of 12 walks designated hitting for us." Tinsley a game and it showed up in the win- said. "She's a left-handed batter and

over the plate," Tinsley said. "You fielders, and both may get the can't give up as many walks as we chance to play a lot this spring. Kim did and expect to win ball games." Johnson and Jennifer Nameth are The current Novi pitching staff both sophomores and both were looks, at least on paper, much more standouts on the J.V a year ago. effective and deep than a year ago. "They played summer ball, which Sophomore Jill Sobkow was the I think is real important," Tinsley Wildcat's starting hurler as a stated "They picked up another freshman the last half of the '85 cam-half-year experience last summer

"We brought Jill up from the J.V. to learn to play this game, you have control problems at other times," excellent outfielders. They are both Tinsley reported. "She can do good fielders and it looks like they nothing but get better and she's a can hit. They are pretty quick and

real hard worker." for the starting slot. Wendy Higgins Tinsley knows the team must imis the team's hardest thrower, but prove. The Wildcats averaged over has experienced contol problems, six errors a game last year.

"(Wendy) throws harder than the thing, like pitching, we have to do other two, but we're not sure where but I expect we will do them. Even it's going all the time." Tinsley said. though we're young, we have a lot of "Lynn is a slingshot pitcher, and experience. They got varsity exshe's picking up her speed and really perience last year and they know the

learning how to use her whole body game know." down, she's O.K. She has problems in the KVC race, but a lot of other

even and that he hasn't made a deci- competitive league," he said. "I

ball starts coming up." few surprises.

Tinsley said all three are pretty "I think we have a real tough, sion yet on who will be his starter. don't expect us to finish in last place "I'm expecting good things from again this year, but it's hard to all three of them," he said. "It's predict where we'll be. We know the

Deanne Mullett and Kelly Case. Maloney will hold down the chores at The Novi Wildcat softball squad in firstbase, as she did in '85 as a

season and finished at the bottom of "Deanne lead the team in hitting the Kensington Valley Conference most of last season and Kelly was our regular player at third," Tinsley For 1986, Novi is still quite young pointed out. "With another year's that hasn't changed. But the exemperience, all three are looking

is expected to fill in at various spots year, but we were young and inex- another sophomore, has the inside

we have a team that is real en- "McCarthy played some shortstop thusiastic and we have the ex- and catcher for us as a freshman perience — I think we're going to do last season, and it looks like she'll be our mainstay catcher," Tinsley

ing to make the silly fundamental regular returning in the outfield, but mistakes that an inexperienced senior Kris Welke could provide team makes. We're real optimistic some experience. Maloney will Tinsley knows how important pit- Welke will see action in the outfield

she hits the ball pretty hard." "The pitchers have to get the ball Tinsley is high on two young out-

and it helped their game. If you want

"I think they are really going to be

Two seniors are also in the hunt Cutting down mistakes is one area

while Lynn Flavin has good control "You have to keep the errors down to a minimum," he said, "That is a

Tinsley said he expected Howell "As long as Lynn can keep the ball and Brighton to be the teams to beat when she starts to get tired and the teams like Milford could provide a

very valuable to have three pitchers competition is tough, but we expect to hold our own. Three starters are back in the in- "We're going to win some ball



Wins came few and far behind for the 1985 edition of the Novi Wildcat softball team. But 1986 is a different year, and Coach Jim believes the Wildcats should be much improved, thanks in part to the talents of returning pitchers Wendy Higgins (above) and Lynn Flavin (right). Tracy Sobkow, only a sophomore, is also slated to get plenty of duty on the mound for Tinsley's squad this



Women's cage team to play faculty

Got some extra money lying around?
You can put it all on the Ali-American Red Heads to knock off a team of Novi High School coaches and teachers at the high school gym on Sunday,

The Red Heads, a championship professional women's basketball team, will take on the high school faculty at 7 p.m. in a game sponsored by the Novi High School Athletic Boosters. Tickets can be purchased in advance at prices of \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets purchased at the door cost \$4.50 for adults and

Tickets may be ordered from Gerry Cody at 348-9497, Sandy Maresh at 349-8246 or Bob Gillick at 349-9967. Tickets also are available at Marcus

Glass on Novi Road, just south of Grand River. Featured players for the Red Heads are Karen Riggs, Shari Marshall, Tammy Bledsoe, JoAnn Boone, Kellie Horrell, Tammy Elkins and Maria

Riggs fills the role of team comedienne. She makes life unusual for referees and game officials, creating laugh-provoking situations for the

quickness and jumping ability.

Bledsoe is a triple-threat forward from Tennessee. A strong defensive player, she can hit from long-range or on short jumpers. Boone, a six-footer from West Virginia, played college basketball at the University of Charleston. She leads the Red Heads in rebounding as well

Marshall is the Red Heads' scoring threat. A fancy dribbler and great

ball handler, she is billed as the team's "shooting star" and has great

as scoring with an average of 25 points per game. Handling chores in the pivot will be Horrell, a 6'1" hook shot artist from Arkansas. She's a great foul shooter and has a fine outside jump shot. Elkins hails from Kentucky and leads the Red Head offense from her

point guard position. She directs the team's "wheel offense" in addition to

directing the special formations and set offensive plays. Rounding out the squad is Carroll, another Arkansas product. She is billed as the Red Heads' defensive ace. Proceeds from the game will be used by the Athletic Boosters to pur-

is the price, is the mess, and is the time! HERE'S HOW WILDOTT Ve replace all existing dissits and drawer lieads with yo ce of custom made will pre-timished wood and cu chase equipment for the Novi High School athletic program. roud veneer. We install all new decurator hardware. OUNTER TOPS • SINKS • CUMPLETE KITCHEN (TH DESIGNING AT WHOLESALE PRICES. for solid wood calanets from replacement, Call Now ARMINGTON PIERCE'S NU WOOD FRONTS

Novi booters seeking first win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

with varsity experience."

The big question for Coach Nick field," Valenti pointed out. "For move from defense to offense this but have never played organized Valenti and his Novi Wildcat soccer each of them, this is the third season season and help strengthen the atteam this season isn't how many they've been with the team so they games they can win — it's if they can give us depth, experience and

its third campaign, but the success has happened the past few seasons has come agonizingly slow. The two and are really determined to change previous seasons were nothing more things around." than teaching clinics on how to play the game. All the hard work and ef-the game. All the hard work and effort produced better soccer players games. Valenti said he would even-

Wildcats are still looking for that athletic abilites. hungry program.

"It's taken a while, but now we're seeing some of the experienced players move up," Valenti said. Most of them are still very young, pected to head up the back rows. out at least they have a grip on the

Only two players - Laurie McCarthy and Meg McGuffin - have been lost to graduation, but their leadership will be sorely missed. "They were both very strong cessful. She's a big plus back there."

players for us, especially as eaders.'' Valenti said. Three returning seniors will be ex- expected to be back at her mid- rently working hard on being able to optimistic. Not overly optimistic, and McGuffin left off. They are Erin Jennifer Crocker, Tracy Elliott Krause showed much improvement improvement — we just have to do it Barry, Annie Hwang and Margaret and Tiffany O'Kopny are the only as a freshman a year ago and will on the field."

knowledge. The program heads full force into "They are very familiar with what

tually like to move her into the field Heading into the '86 schedule, the to take more advantage of her great

elusive first win, but a core of more "But the way it looks now." Valenexperienced players from a year ago ti admitted, "we don't have anybody may be just the remedy for the win- who can take over for Erin in the net. She'll be the starting goalle until we can find her some support."

Hwang and Marini were both defenders last year and are ex-Hwang is what Valenti called a "game player" because she is such

"Annie has good knowledge of the game and realizes the amount of work it's going to take to be suc-Marini was hampered much of

fielder position in '86.

but she's not a one-dimensional Another player who will probably be involved in a lot of the offensive sets is sophomore Nicole Parmley. She teams with two other secondyear students who will be called on "How hard the team works and for some productive playing time - how they apply themselves is the Nancy May and Tara Krause. May key to the whole season. There is last season with a leg injury, but is is a dependable defender who is curnowhere for us to go but up, and I'm

"(Jennifer) is very aggressive

Elliott was a newcomer last year

and surprised eveybody as a quick

ing on using her there. O'Kopny is a

well-rounded player who Valenti

decribes as fast, alert and patient -

the things you look for in a scorer.

"We look to Tiffany to score, but

we're also trying to find some girls

who can help her out," Valenti said.

"She was basically our only quick

player last year and she was double

"She's our main offensive weapon,

teammed a lot.

"We're looking for those three to key players in Valenti's scheme of Valenti also will have the services take charge and be leaders on the things. Crocker will likely make the of three seniors who show promise soccer before. They include Melissa Becktold, Sarah Kirkish and Ana Palma, an exchange student from

and strong, and I think she'll help us "These three are new to the game and we aren't quite sure where they fit in yet," Valenti said. They will join a pair of sophomore newcomers (Stacy Tyler and player. Her natural instincts are Caroline Thomas) and seven toward defense and Valenti is plann-

freshman who will substitute and provide most of the depth. Five of the freshmen already have experience in competitive soccer, naking the current group the most experienced class to come into the Bethany Ditzle, Cherie Joyce,

Stephanie Groom, Julie Greywall and Angle Gordinier are the experienced freshman. Beth Surowiec and Tracy Fritz are also first-year players, but have little experience. "We're pretty excited about the way it's going so far," Valenti said. "We do have more speed this year, and we hope it will help us control the ball a little more.

control the ball with both feet, while but I can definitely see an overall



Goalie Erin Barry provides steady net play for the Novi soccer

Rec Briefs

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: The second annual Spring Sports & Recreation Equipment Sale will be held at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone who has sports equipment they no longer need may bring it to the sale. Novi Parks and Recreation retains 15 percent of the sales price. Equipment to be sold should be brought to the Community Building on Friday, April 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Late check-ins will be accepted Saturday from 8-9 a.m. For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

PROVIDENCE/NOVI RUN: The sixth annual Providence/Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 27. A one-mile Fun Run will begin at 1 p.m. The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs will

begin at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 23. Pre-registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile Late registrations will be accepted in the Novi High School Commons on the day of the race at 11:30 a.m. Race-day registration fees are \$5 for

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the 1986 season. The league offers play for eight to 16 year olds in four different age divisions. Players must be eight years old by August 1, 1986, to Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45

for 14-16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a For more information about the Novi Youth Baseball League's summer program is available from Player Agent Jean Flores at 348-7797.

SANDLOT BENEFIT: Novi Parks and Recreation has tickets for the 1986 Sandlot Benefit Game that will pit the Detroit Tigers against the Cincinnati Reds. The game will be played at Tiger Stadium on Monday, April 23,

Tickets are priced at \$10.50 for box seats, \$8.50 for reserved, \$6 for reserved grandstand and \$4 for bleachers. Proceeds from the sale of tickets by Novi Parks and Recreation will go toward the support of youth

ADULT SOFTBALL: It's not too early to start thinking about the 1986 softball season. The Men's and Women's Resident Leagues sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department permit only five nonresidents per team. There are no residency requirements for the Men's Sunday, Men's Over-35 and Co-Rec leagues.

Complete information packets are now available at Parks & Rec of-New teams will be added on a first-come, first-served basis as openings

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered through the Community Education Department. Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Open swimming is followed by lap swimming

Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For

OPEN GYM: Novi residents may participate in the open gym program offered every Monday and Wednesday at the high school by the Community Education Department.

Baseball clinic slated

Summer baseball and softball per methods of pitching, batting, leagues are coming up quicker than fielding, running bases and catching. clinic that should enhance the quality couraged to participate.

of play this year. The Novi Youth Baseball League, Novi Community Education Department and Novi Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring a Youth Baseball Clinic at Novi Middle School The Youth Baseball Clinic is

designed to teach youngsters the pro-

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you think, and three Novi organiza. All youngsters planning to play in In addition to the April 15 session, a second session will be held Thursday,

April 17. for those who wish to return for more practice and instruction.

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To register for the Youth Baseball Clinic call Dolores Vedro at 348-1200 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-

Novi Christian girls' volleyball team.
The Eagle spikers registered twofirst three matches, polishing off game victories over four straight op- West Highland by scores of 15-7 and ponents to win the Accelerated Chris-15-2. pionship at Howell High School last seniors Kelly Donovan and Lisa Saturday. As a result, the Eagles will

Jacobs. Donovan scored 22 points, represent Michigan at the Internaserved three aces and hit four of six tional ACE Convention at North spiking opportunities for points. Jacobs scored 33 points, including all 15 in the opening round game against Dayburg. She also served three aces and hit of 12 of 16 spike attempts. Fitrakis reported that setter

Dayburg 15-1, 15-2, disposed of Famispiking attempts with five kills. Altar 15-6, 15-4, and made short work of Rose Park 15-6, 15-3, to against arch-rival West Highland

Coach Debbie Fitrakis' spikers qualified for Saturday's champion-ship round by running roughshod over three opponents in Friday's Lynette Woodmansee also had an The Eagle spikers knocked off Jeni Carroll for scoring on 25 of 28

team are Tammy Baslock, Jeni Carroll, Kelly Donovan, Lisa Jacobs, Sandra Lee, Michelle Pelkey, Sandy Pelky, Kristen Sorby and Lynette

Cohens dominate state swim meet

Eagle spike team

claims state title

the United States Swimming — the 11-12 year old division.

Texas State University in Denton,

Texas, on May 17-25.

reliminary rounds.

Christian on Saturday.

Most people in these parts are well aware of the accomplishments of Novi High School freshman Jon Cohen and older brother Jeff, but there is also another member of the family that you will be hearing a lot Not surprisingly, Jon was honored about in the next few years.

Younger brother Steve, 13, is one of the top swimmers in his age group in Michigan, and he will be joining his two older brothers as a freshman on Coach Larry Teahan's Novi Wildcat swim squad next season.

sity, Steve placed in all eight events any Michigan swimmer. he entered and grabbed runner-up high point honors in the process. He

place finishes in the 200 butterfly and freestyle and the 400 IM. 200 freestyle; and a fifth-place finish special recognition at the meet for selected to participate at the Olym-

It was the "Cohen Family Show" at year in the 200 IM and 500 freestyle in Michigan Boys State Championships Jon Cohen was his usual amazing on March 21-23 at Wayne State self in the water at Wayne State, winning all seven events he entered. In championships in the 200 IM, 400 IM, 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 1,000 freestyle, 1,650 freestyle and 200

as the high point winner as the most outstanding swimmer in his age record holder in 15-16 400 IM and 1,650 freestyle and received special recognition for his "top 16" national ranking as a 14 year old. Cohen was ranked in the "top 16" last year in seven long course events and three Aquatic Club at Wayne State Univershort course events — the most for

became the state champion in the tional Junior Olympics. Jon is curimportant meet of his life - the na-1,650-yard freestyle in the 13-14 year rently at the Justus Aquatic Center in old division, winning the race with a Orlando, Fla., competing in the USS their schedules next year, when site center, although the estimated time of 17:00.04. Steve also placed a close second in the 1,000 freestyle close second in the 1,000 freestyle Course Championships/East. He will course Championships/East. He will course championships/East. He will course championships for construction of the Novi course championships for construction championships for construction of the Novi course championships for construction championships for construction championships for construction championships for construction championships for c (10:03.23) as he was touched out at be competing against the top 18-andTwo new softball fields are plannvoters approved last November for under swimmers east of the Mississippi River. All participants had to meet rigid qualifying times Steve also registered third-place and can compete in only four events. finishes in the 500 freestyle, the 200 Jon has made the cut in the 500 breaststroke and the 400 IM; fourth- freestyle, the 1,000 freestyle, the 1,650

in the 200 IM. In addition, he received Top swimmers from the meet are his "top 16" national ranking last pic Festival this summer,

Playing Ball in Novi Existing and future softball fields Location Ten Mile Future City Hall/ Community Center CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE Future School Future softball fields Restrooms/Concessions Existing softball fields Future

City makes plans to add ball fields

ed, facing north and backing up to the construction of the civic center existing softball fields in Power

to put the fencing in at that time," civic center," O'Branovic explained should be ready."

grams may find field time easier on coincide with site work for the civic money by doing all the grading and-

"The fields could be ready by spr- surface work for the fields at the ing of 1987 if the funding is available same time as the site work for the said Novi Parks and Recreation It is expected the field work will in-Director Thomas O'Branovic. "A lot clude besides the two new ballfields. will depend on how the seeds take. If new paved parking areas close to the we get the seeding done early it fields and a paved driveway leading;



Life Cycles

The Life Cycles program for April will be Monday, April 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Walled Lake address. Diane M. O'Connor, M.A., will be discussing "Combatting Loneliness, Fear and Depression." There is no charge and all are welcome.

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more than \$6.7 billion. The state's plained MCUL President Kenyan E.

Michigan Credit Union League story. After strong growth in 1983 (18 other financial institutions."

registered savings increases of more courage auto sales are cited by the million. One in every three Michigan than 21 percent in Michigan and in MCUL as key reasons behind the residents is a credit union member.

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California trend calls for firms to lease workers

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getting fired be an *in* thing to do? time and eventually leads to tax Don't those people out in California shelters understand the importance of money? Is the sun affecting their small businesses who don't want

getting fired can be hazardous to stead of paying all their employee one's financial status, but every two weeks, they just pay us."

leasing. In a nutshell, it is an agree- advertising, recruiting, screening, ment between a business owner and hiring, firing and workers' compe an employee leasing company to ing company. The leasing company involved with performing personne

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Credit unions are expected to recredit unions will reach an equally main the growth leaders among the impressive asset total of \$7.4 billion.

Bixby. "Consumer debt now stands making credit unions one of the at about 18 percent of disposable in-state's largest membership groups. nation's financial institutions, with The nation's nearly 18,000 credit come - an all-time high. As such, we Credit union membership nationally it shouldn't take long to shed the iden- leasing tity problem. Several small- and Madison. Wisconsin-based Credit medium-sized businesses already was top-heavy pension plans, in Union National Association, preciets are diving head-first into the leasing

assortment of financial servies to ings growth rate of 15 percent to 18 leasing for both the employee and the company's owners or top exunions," said MCUL Chairman of the around 13 percent. Credit unions their member-owners — the people percent, still strong but down a bit employer. The biggest employee adecutives while lower-level workers Board Charles F. Kolin of Flint. "We throughout the state showed a pro- who save and borrow there. Credit from 1985's impressive pace. Loan vantage is a more extensive benefit received no pension at all. TEFRA expect 1985 to be the strongest year jected increase of nearly 16 percent union membership continued to grow growth will be in the range of 10 per- program, which is the result of join- requires that companies have ing a larger company — the leasing similar pension plans for all levels

> The Michigan Credit Union League, headquartered in Southfield. employee can receive major is the statewide trade association for medical, dental, life and disability is the statewide trade association for benefits. That opportunity is no

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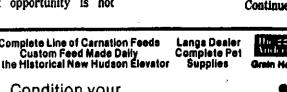
policies for vacation, sick leave, holi-

But wait just a second. How can vantages is long. It starts with saving

"Employee leasing is great to may be on to something. It's true that take care of all the paper work. In-The growing trend is employee putations, tax withholding and filing,

their present employers to the leas- eliminate staff positions or staff time become a hassle of the past as well. As for tax shelters, one good exam and Fiscal Responsibility Act "It all started in California about (TEFRA) and a safe harbor provieight years ago. It's really big out sion. What that complicated piece of there right now, and like so many tax law does is regulate pensions proin Michigan, but according to Foster, regulations, available only through

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ERWIN FARMS MARKET of Novi has been recognized by members of the Farm Markets Cooperative for the highest dollar volume of cooperative patronage during 1985. J.W. Erwin received a plaque during ceremonies at the 1986

meetings of the Michigan Certified Farm Markets and Farm Markets Cooperative. The meetings were held at Michigan State University in conjunction with 1986 Agriculture and Natural Resources Week. Erwin Farms is a father/son operation located at the corner of

Ten Mile and Novi Road in Novi. The market was opened in 1963 featuring farm fresh apples and apple cider. The market has expanded to offer a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, candies, frozen fruits and meats. Erwin Farms has been a member of Michigan Certified Farm

Markets since 1963 when the organization was founded. Products purchased through the Farm Markets Cooperative include specialty food products and novelty items which complement the farm product sold by member markets.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kippen, vice president, secretary and general counsel for Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Limited, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the alumni association. The award honors alumni who have enhanced the prestige of the election.

university by virtue of their character, intergrity and nationallyrecognized personal accomplishments. Kippen received a B.A. degree from Valparaiso in 1954 and his

J.D. degree from its School of Law in 1956. He was admitted to law standard definition of disability." He standard definition of disability disability." He standard definition of disability disab ractice in Michigan in 1957 and Florida in 1975. An authority on international corporate law, he became resident counsel for Hiram Walker & Sons Incorporated in 1963. Progressing steadily with the firm, he became secretary in 1977 and accepted his

current position in 1980. Prior to joining Hiram Walker & Sons, he was an attorney with Grand Trunk Railroad Company in Detroit.

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

The company is owned and operated by Diane Skiba of Novi and Theima Prieur of Redford. Skiba is a member of the International Dance Exercise Association and supervises a staff of eight aerobics instructors in addition to leading classes herself. Total Aerobics features a spacious studio which is carpeted and

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

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

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

The Greater Detroit Section with over 1,300 regional professional

members is the largest quality organization in the world. The organization is dedicated to the improvement of quality in all facets of public and private enterprise.

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

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Business Briefs | CPAs examine proposed tax reforms

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

For taxpayers who want to sort through this difficult issue without getting buried in technical tax jargon, here's some help: It's a For those who do not itemize deduc- curtailed by the House version of the and 403(b) plans. In that case, the

\$12,500 or less would be taxed at the dard deductions. 15 percent rate.

Those with a taxable income of referred to as the zero bracket exceed one percent of adjusted gross \$12,501 to \$30,000 would be taxed at amount (ZBA), the standard deduc-

the 35 percent rate. above the \$60,000 level would be tax- for joint filers in 1987. ed at the 38 percent rate.

☐ The first \$22,500 of taxable in-

☐ The 38 percent rate would apply to taxable income higher than

to taxable income of to \$43,000.

would be lower for everyone. Follow- tra exemptions to which they are curing is a list of the taxable income and rently entitled. They would instead Standard Deductions: Currently

tion is a deduction everyone receives. ☐ Those with a taxable income of It is built into the tax table, and that also would face limitations if the \$30,001 to \$60,000 would be taxed at part of your income is not taxed. The House Bill is passed. However, the standard deduction would increase to ☐ Those with a taxable income \$2,950 for single persons and \$4,800 tgage interest deductions on primary reforms being considered in Con-Unchanged Itemized Deductions: cond homes would generally not be any is indeed ever passed — may For married persons who file joint Itemized deductions are expenses affected. Deductions for all other after the proposed reforms discussed

returns, the rates for the ranges of that can be subtracted from your ad- non-business interest, however, here. Also remember that for the taxable income would look like this: justed gross income. You can lower would be limited to \$20,000 on a joint reform package to become law, it your tax bill by itemizing these ex- return. That amount is increased by must first be passed by the Senate. come would be taxed at the 15 per- penses when their total is more than income from investments and cer- After the Senate passes its version of cent rate. the standard deduction that applies tain lease payments. Amounts in extension to you. The major types of itemized to you. The major types of itemized tain lease payments. Amounts in extension the bill, a compromise bill would cess of this limitation could be care to be worked out by a contract. ☐ The 35 percent rate would apply same as under current rules are for years. Exemptions: Exemptions would be contributions.

checklist from the Michigan Associations, the exemption would be hiked reform package. One category that \$2,000 IRA contribution is reduced by tion of CPAs of the most significant to \$2,000. For those who itemize would be scaled back is for the amount you contribute to the reform proposals that will affect in- deductions, it would be moved up to miscellaneous deductions. These 401(k). Another change: The current \$1,500. People who are 65 or older and miscellaneous items include tax 10 percent penalty for withdrawing Tax Rates: Tax rates generally those who are blind would lose the ex- preparation fees, investment ex- prematurely from an IRA would be penses, safe deposit box rentals, hiked to 15 percent. union dues, professional journals and Two-earner deductions: This receive a \$600 deduction, which membeships in professional deduction, which allows working ☐ Those with a taxable income of would actually be added to their stan- organizations. The proposed reforms married couples to deduct 10 percent would place a one percent floor on the of the income earned by the lower-

> income would be deductible. Deductions for interest expenses limitations would not affect mor- This is just a partial list of the residences, and those who own segress. The final tax reform bill - if deductions that would remain the ried forward and deducted in future ference committee of both bodies of

to taxable income of \$43,001 to state and local taxes, medical expenses exceeding five percent of ad- tainment for business reasons would Houses before it is sent to the Presijusted gross income, casualty of theft also be limited under the House dent for his signature and enacted. losses exceeding 10 percent of ad-reform plan. Currently, all these exjusted gross income and charitable penses are deductible. Other limita- uncertain environment can be diftions would be placed in this area, but ficult, you may want to consult with bigger for everyone, increasing from Changes to Itemized Deductions: they are too complex to enumerate in your CPA for expert advice on your

mentioned, taxpayers may be in terested in the following;

Deductions for contributions to IRAs will remain unchanged, unless you also contribute to other types of retirement accounts such as 401(k)

Individual Retirement Accounts:

total of these items; only those that paid spouse, would be eliminated for

which blunts the tax impact of a sud-

Congress. Then, the compromise bill would have to be passed in both

Select the correct form for IRS filings It's unwise to fill out an income tax the long form 1040 will take some charitable contributions. The EZ The 1040 is the long form. And it form without first making sure it's teeth out of the 1985 tax bite for Hal. form has just 11 lines and the IRS lives up to its name. Unlike the EZ

the right one for you.

Michigan Association of CPAs, In last year. fact, it could cost you some money.

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

An obvious example is in the case of Hal, who purchased a home during 1985. Last year, Hal filed the short form 1040A because he had no big deductions. With the interest

The mortgage interest and real claims that it takes minutes to fill it and the short form, which are used to The IRS has mailed out about 88 estate tax deductions, which cannot out. In spite of this, about 600,000 tax- report only the most common deducmillion tax forms to Americans over be deducted on the short form 1040A payers last year hired preparers to tlons, credits and income sources, the past couple of months and, guite that Hal filed last year, can be fill out their EZs. naturally, a lot of people will file deducted on Schedule A of the long The 1040A, which is also known as form in more than 35 different intheir returns by simply filling out the from 1040 to lower his 1985 tax bill. the short form, can also be used only stances cited by the IRS. The chief

> choosing among the three federal in- claimed on the EZ form. short form 1040A and the long form exemption for those age 65 and older.

forms the IRS sends. But that's not Clearly, he would make a mistake to by those with taxable incomes of less According to the CPAs, correctly tions and credits that cannot be come tax forms - the 1040EZ, the Senior citizens can claim the extra

> 1040 - is not that complicated. Here In addition, three important deducis the long and short on the forms to tions can be claimed on the 1040A: help you determine which is the right IRA contributions, charitable dona-The 1040EZ gets its name because married couples. So if you don't it is the simplest of the forms. It can itemize but want to deduct one of be used by single persons with no these three items, file the 1040A. dependents and taxable incomes of Three tax credits that can sharply less than \$50,000. But those who are lower your tax bill are also available 65 or older should not use this form to someone filing the short form because it does not allow you to claim 1040A. The credits are for political the extra exemption for senior contributions, child and dependent

do not itemize to claim certain deduc- or more, or if you want to itemize

tions and a deduction for working payments on his new home, however, citizens. In fact, the only deduction care expenses and low-income

the long form is the required tax reasons: You must use the long form always a good idea, according to the file blindly the same form he filed than \$50,000. But it allows those who if your taxable income totals \$50,000

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

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

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client company is exempt from pen- benefits through this system, charging a fee ranging from 4 to 10 percent they really didn't get fired, and then D&S Leasing, which has been station-

inlimited pension contribution.

Foster commented.

large transportation companies and Of course, the leasing firm also even school systems. "Taking fired employees, although

medical and dental professionals, don't necessarily lease everybody. "That's a very complicated tax medium-sized manufacturing comshelter, but it's a popular one," panies, large automotive companies, come in is a thorough interview. We then have to be as selective as the Sentury Services is a subsidiary of

leasing them back is one way we do ed in Milford for five years. D&S curis technically the only employee of employers taking advantage of also hire independent people and and pensions for over 500 employees his company. He then can have an employee leasing. They include then lease them out. Of course, we in the tri-county area.



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

Murphy outlines economic platform

Fewer slogans. More cost-cutting. That's the gist of Republican gubernatorial candidate Daniel T. more companies and jobs to

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

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> ☐ Modifying usury laws which have "driven many of our own state's banks to ship their credit card operations to other states." Murphy charged Blanchard with conducting a through proposed taxes and current Graduates.

firms farm out their research and Technology Park, a complex of development to companies in other buildings near 1-75 and M-59 in fered in those states," he said.

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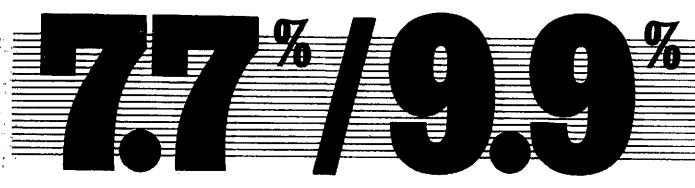
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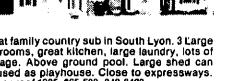
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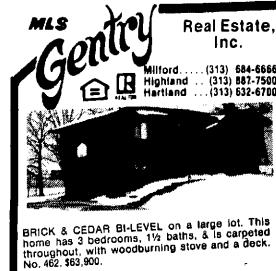
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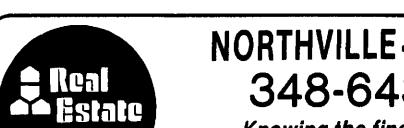
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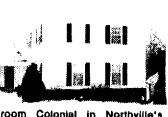
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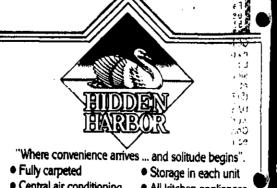
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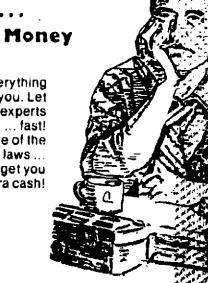
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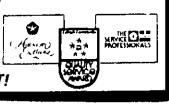
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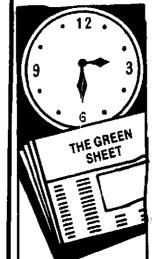
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The sky's the limit. Satellite receivers offer the ultimate in zapping pleasure. By Nicole Robertson

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 out-

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

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

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.

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? and usually include three movies. Casablanca isn't showing at your neighborhood movie theater and ger business, renters and puryou're in the mood for a little chasers might want to consider Bogie? Your mother-in-law to be whether their home television can wants a video of your wedding and properly handle what's going to go 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 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

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

From "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" to "Jane Fonda's Workout" to "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Computers,' videotapes have never been more accessible to the public. Though videotaping came into being in the mid-1950s, the revolution in home videocassette recording actually began in 1975 when Sony introduced its Betamax videocassette recorder (VCR), according to Roger Jackson, a communications

professor at the University of Michigan. The growing popularity of the VHS recording format and the steadily declining price of electronic components in general triggered an explosion in the videotape industry starting in about 1979.

As the number of VCR owners burgeoned (from two to 28 percent of the nation's population in just the past six years), so did the demand for all types of videotapes, explains Dennis Bowdoin, whose Movieland Corp. empire in cludes an outlet in his nometown of South Lyon.

on the screen. Really now, wouldn't "2001: A Space Odyssey" be bigger and better on a widescreen television?

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

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 agents suggest purchasing a also a greater availablility of softsystem, once you find one to meet ware. Also, Jobie Patrick, assistant store manager at Highland Average rental cost for a VCR is Superstore in Livonia, says more \$15 a day, which includes two movies. Weekend rentals are \$20 than 75 percent of their sales are VHS and the options are continuing have remained stagnant for the Beta systems.

Neither system is expensive to run, although maintaining them is important. Patrick says a VCR should have a professional cleaning at least every six months. His firm charges \$49 for a complete cleaning, however, a service contract can be purchased for \$99 which includes the semi-annual

cleaning. Once you've made a decision to buy a VHS-VCR, the next important matter to decide is whether you want two heads or four, or even six, if your system will have a

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

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

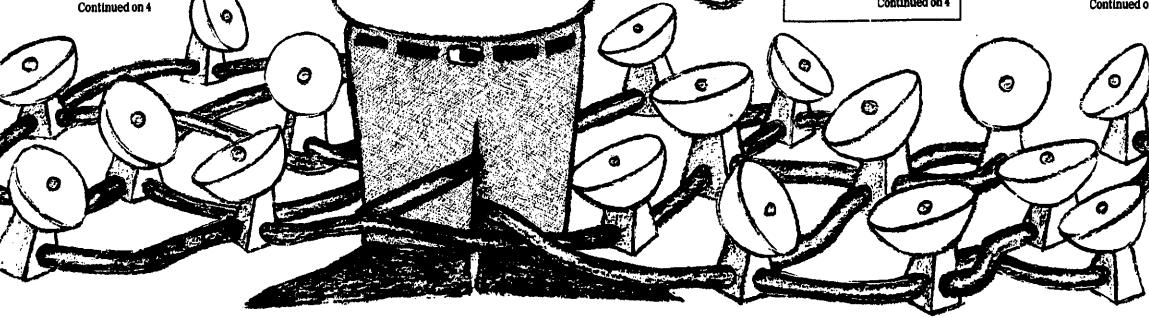
Or, if you're not sure, you can wait. Patrick says he expects the next innovation to be a Super-8 system, which will allow even the amateur to produce professionalstyle tapes.

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

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

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cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per cou- People unable to attend during those will make posters using a Muppets ple. Pre-registrations will be achours may call 349-8847 to set up an theme, and awards for best posters cepted by calling NYA offices at 349- appointment. 8398. Financial assistance is The Christian Service Group also is Deadline for completing posters is Bradley Louton was a patient on the Ball Busters

The Parent Education Committee. programs. Call 349-8398 for more in- call Carol Ann Donnelly.

available for families who would like week. Registration for spring classes leadership of Sarah Eheart and Pat member of Novi Cub Scout Pack 240, Thinking Day with each troop adop- on April 22. In addition to a short their children to attend a summer is slated for April 21-23 for Novi Marron. camp but cannot pay full tuition residents and April 24-25 for Students are continuing to collect costs. Also available is a family camp scholarship. Anyone interested in summer

Church of the Holy Family will host Aerobics which begins April 7 and its annual "Las Vegas Night" on Fri-runs for eight weeks to May 28. day, April 11, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$12.50 per person

(\$10 for senior citizens) are available at the church office on Meadowbrook the event are still needed. Anyone

workshops for people who are runs from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pool fees separated or divorced. The next are 50 cents per person (free for fey, students at the O'Kelly School of man 1st Class Jeff Rennolds. The workshop will be held this Saturday senior citizens) for the rest of the Irish Dancing, performed at various group will attend another encampat Sacred Heart Seminary from 9 year.

Novi Highlights

The Christian Service Group offers Novi Woods PTO's annual spring fair be taught by Public Health Nurse a "Clothes Closet" for people who on Friday, April 25, from 5:30 to 8 need clothing at Novi Middle School p.m. Classes will be held at Novi Middle North. The "Closet" is open every The fair will be preceded by the School South on Taft Road and the Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. judging of a poster contest. Students

available for those unable to pay collecting cancelled stamps and tea April 14. The posters will be on regular fees by calling caseworker bag tabs for the Franciscan Mis- display from April 21-28. Karen Bartholomew at the NYA of sions. The group needs sewing sup- April 7 is the deadline for students Duane and Penny Louton. plies, new and used Chalices, to turn in records for the month-long rosaries, silver medallions, watches Novi Woods Daily Readers Club. volunteers to help with its numerous aids. Anyone who can help should week, and keep records. Awards for Laughlin, Nevada.

residents and non-residents. through the mail may call 348-1200. school office. There's still time to sign up for the

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: The second session of Creative Fitness for basketball on Mondays and Talk to Strangers." Wednesdays. The gym is restricted The program is particularly timely Selfridge International Guard Base

school pool. Open swimming runs Police Department at 348-7100. The Family Life Group offers from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Lap swimming

will be awarded at each grade level.

the top readers will be presented at a Matthew Carcone, son of Mr. and school assembly April 11.

Campbell Soup labels that will be CIVIL AIR PATROL: Jeremy Sarah Eheart, Linda Burton and Discounts will be offered for people turned in for equipment for the who register at Community Educa- school. They've already collected Patrol (CAP) Squadron in Novi neighborhood encampment called tion offices on Taft Road on Monday, 18,697 labels. Anyone in the com-received the prestigious Mitchell "Spring Pow Wow" at Camp Holly on tholomew at 349-8398 before April 12 April 21, beginning at 6 p.m. Anyone munity who can contribute more Award during ceremonies at May 30/June 1 at a cost of \$15 per per- Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizain order to meet camp application who does not receive a brochure labels may drop them off at the

> that the Officer Bill program is ly Officer Linda Statezni. The Novi High School gym is open available with its message of "Don't The Novi squadron recently visited cooking and Indian lore. Adult may call her at the same number.

to "residents only" from 7-9 p.m. now that children will be playing out in Detroit. The day included a movie Non-residents may join from 9-10:15 side with the return of warm on aviation tour of facilities and weather. For more information or to lunch at the VIP Officers Club. schedule an appearance by Officer The squadron also participated in a who can help should call the church Tuesdays and Thursdays in the high Bill call Tim McNamara of the Novi Class B Encampment at the Proud

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first floor. They were released the Hi Lows same day. Bradley is the son of Ghost Busters Clara Porter has returned from a Lollipops visit with her aunt, Mabel Del Din, of Bowling Bags headed by Fran Jozefowicz and and wire frames from prescription Each student was to read a minimum Peoria, Arizona. While on vacation, Eager Beavers Michele Bietler, is seeking additional glasses that can be turned into vital of 15 minutes each day, five days per she visited a gambling casino at Rookies

Mrs. Angelo Carcone, placed fourth GIRL SCOUTS: Novi Girl Scouts NYA's Camp Committee is taking applications for its summer camp program. Camp scholarships are being mailed this program. Camp scholarships are being mailed this sweatshirts and jackets under the district level. Matthew is a girls from 11 troops participated in business meeting at Novi Methodist the district level. Matthew is a girls from 11 troops participated in business meeting at Novi Methodist the district level.

> Gregory of the Sixthgate Civil Air Debbie Timson are spearheading a Elizabeth White and Ann Taylor. OFFICER BILL: The Novi Police Noel Gregory, Captain Sue Ann not to attend. Call 348-6596 for details. ths, birthdays, showers, anniver-Department reminds parents' groups F'Geppert and Michigan Wing Supp- The weekend will include games, saries, vacations or other special

> > the Naval Recruiting Office at

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Troop 846 attended a program titled Allen Park. They learned about American Indians and went out to lunch. The Cadette troop is planning to go horseback riding in the near future. After spring vacation troop members will tour the Detroit Race Track and FBI headquarters in

Citizens Club will hold its monthly potluck luncheon at the Novi Methodist Church at noon on Wednesday, April 9. Hostesses will be Frances Daleo, Helen Nowack and Membership is open to anyone at

\$2. For more information call Club Secretary Helen Weiss at 478-9306. Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox is planning a trip to the Dow Chemical another trip to the Holly Hotel for

least 55 years old. Annual dues are

ting foods, customs and dress from a business meeting, there will be cards, bingo and entertainment. Hostesses will be Ione Kreger,

Michigan Wing Headquarters last son. Applications are available from tions are invited to have their news week. Attending the ceremonies troop leaders. Girls can attend in- printed by calling her at 624-0173. were Lt. Louis Gombassy, Captain dividually even if their troops decide Anyone wishing to have news of birsongs, boating, crafts, camplire events in the "Personals" section

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oe neid at Novi Middle School South on Taft Road. The classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning

Community Notes

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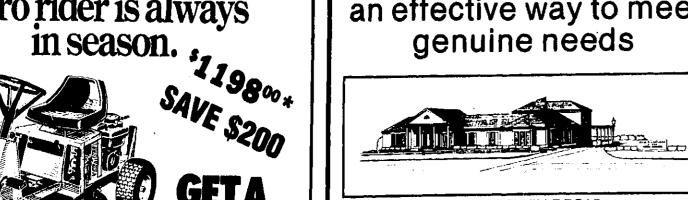
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349-1700,			3	Education Club) students from Novi High School will be competing at the National Leadership Conference of	O'Laughlin Construction Company in Novi, which is helping to sponsor the	Mr. and Mrs. George Zemke of Novi. Lori, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawton of Novi, is employed	conference. They will be attending general sessions and workshops,	
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Education Club) won more than their share of honors in State

BOEC competition at Detroit's Westin Hotel recently. Pictured

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Keilie Yourman and Catherine

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four-years-old are invited to attend a day, Wednesday and Friday mornspecial open house sponsored by the ings and is open to children who will Novi Co-operative Nursery School on reach four years of age prior to Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to December 1, 1986.

Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile. members of the board of directors, scheduled basis in the classroom. Participants are encouraged to bring Newly-elected officers of the Novi their children with them.

Spokesperson Becky Staab.

Thursday mornings.

Parents who enroll their children The open house will be held in Co- in the co-operative nursery school enp quarters at the Novi United joy the unique experience of participating with their children in the The open house will give parents an classroom. At the co-operative opportunity to speak to the teacher of nursery, parents are responsible for the co-op nursery as well as running the school and working on a

Co-operative Nursery are Linda Sax-The Novi Co-op Nursery will be of- ton, president; Carol Boisonault, fering three classes in the fall. The Four-Year vice president; Alice Play Group meets Tuesday and DiClaudio, Three-Year vice presi-Thursday afternoons and is open to dent; Gayle Edwards, secretary; any child who has reached two years Becky Staab, treasurer: Sue of age prior to September 1986. The Pickard, council delegate; and Mary Play Group is the only class of its Sallee, membership chairperson. kind in Novi, according to Co-op Paula Kovalsky will serve as health Children who will reach three Parents interested in more in-

years of age prior to December 1, formation about the school and/or 1986, are eligible for the Three-Year the open house may contact Paula Class which meets Tuesday and Alpert at 474-8715 or Linda Saxton at

doubt" on April 30, "Preparing for

Good Shepherd offers film series

The popular film series "Focus on the Family" will be presented by the ing the Will without Breaking the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Spirit" on April 16, "Christian Novi beginning Wednesday, April 9, Fathering" on April 23, "Preparing and running for six consecutive for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-The series of six videotapes was Adolescence: Peer Pressure and

Five BOEC Club (Business Office Education Club) students from Novi

Wigh School will be comparing of the Construction Company in High School will be comparing of the Construction Company in Construc produced by Dr. James Dobson, a Sexuality" on May 7 and "What noted Christian psychologist. Good Shepherd Pastor Gene E. about Women" on May 14. general sessions and workshops, Jahnke said the church is sponsoring All programs begin at 7 p.m. the series because it's not easy being a Christian family in the contem-

time allowed for questions and with children are things that Chris- offered at no charge, and the entire tians struggle with, too," said community is invited to attend. Jahnke. "We all can use help. That's Refreshments will be served. why I'm so excited about this film Good Shepherd is located at the corner of Nine Mile and The series opens April 9 with a film Meadowbrook Road. For more intitled "The Strong-willed Child."

trophies. Kellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Yourman of Northville, placed first in the Typing III gentlest. Sepanbook which also were and Lori Lawton (chapter four years ago that the club has national finalists. Approximately a constant of the Typing III gentlest. Sepanbook which also were a Whiteh also were a White

LIVONIA — Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club will present its final dinner dance for the 1985-86 season this Friday, April 4.

r the dinner, which will feature an and beer. eight-course Classical French menu. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. at the

Haggerty Road.

"April in Paris: 1925" is the theme cash bar will feature French wines

Videotape industry exploding to new heights.

The apparent simplicity of the videocassette itself has had much to do with the video revolution. Magnetic tape wound on a reel within the cassette stores magnetic patterns-including rather complex ones for video and more simple ones for audio signals—that facilitate later playback without the need for processing like photographic film. Remarkably, the magnetic video

patterns can reproduce images as clear as live television. The clarity of reproduction has much to do, though, with the quality of the videocassette. The quality of videocassettes are measured by the amount of "graininess" or "snow" (technically called dropouts) in the picture which shows where the magnetic pattern on the tape has flaked off. Picture and sound quality very often go hand in

hand in detrmining the overall quali-

ty of a videocassette. "If the video quality is good, ther nine times out of 10, the audio quality will be, too," says Mike Mough, a control room technician at CBS Fox largest producers of videocassettes. Many companies produce four or vide price and quality variety for dif-

Among competing manufacturers, a higher priced video cassette does not always guarantee better picture and sound reproduction. Within one company's product line, however, you can expect to pay more for higher grades of video tape. Videocassette prices can vary just as widely as the types of stores that are now keeping these staples on their retail shelves, according to a brief area survev.

preferred. Standard videotape, on pose you have in mind. the other hand, is perfectly useful for Among competing manufacturers, five different grades of tape to pro- taping and retaping routine televi- a higher priced videocassette does

and high grade (HG) are the most dard and high grade videotape is company's product line, however, common videotapes purchased, but much like the difference between you can expect to pay more for Mough recommends the latter for scotch tape and duct tape, explains higher grades of videotape.

Video in Farmington Hills, one of the timal reproduction and durability is the other is usually best for the purnot always guarantee better picture The difference between the stan- and sound reproduction. Within one

are now keeping these staples on \$9.95 for a half-hour cartoon to \$400 50 tapes three years ago and now oftheir retail shelves, according to a for the eight-volume "War and fers about 1,000 videocassettes with Peace" collection.

The Brighton K-Mart store, for ex- Deciding whether to rent or buy ample, charges \$4.47 for the store videotapes depends on the individual, over 200 videotapes in the categories brand KMC standard videotape. For says Wilson of Nothville Video. "My \$9.49, shoppers at Northville Video sister's favorite movie is 'Gone With can purchase what manager Laura the Wind' and she watches it three or Wilson calls "the best tape you can four times a year. If you have a buy"-the high grade Maxell HG favorite movie like that, then videocassette. The South Lyon definitely buy it." Movieland store sells both Fugi and Kashat, meanwhile, recommends store line blank tapes for \$7. Mough, renting videocassettes, largely meanwhile, recommends videotapes because of the relatively high price of

made by TDK or Kodak, which are outright purchase. "You would have priced from \$4.97 to \$17.40 depending to see a movie quite a few times to get your money's worth," he says. Once you've purchased a Videocassettes that are used videotape, you should take good care repeatedly-such as the perennial that tapes be stored at room Workout"-are logical favorites for temperature and kept as clean as outright purchase.

possible. Store the tapes in their pro- A majority of the business conective case to keep them protected ducted by videotape specialty stores is videocassette rental. The number Pre-recorded videotapes are also and variety of tapes offered in these springing up everywhere these days stores can be mindboggling. from the mail to the corner hardware The Movieland store in South Lyon store. Videocassettes featuring carries over 3,000 titles, and like "Oldies but Goodies" movie classics other video outlets presents a large

sell as cheaply as \$7.97 at stores like variety of comedy, horro, classics, K-Mart, while more recent offerings contemporary, exercise, children's, like "Beverly Hills Cops" are a Huey educational and how-to videocasset-Lewis live concert carry price tags in tes. Even your local public library is Many rental stores also sell pre- getting in on the videocassette explorecorded videotapes. "Anything that sion, although their collections tend

Northville Public Library contains

Lake Township offer a small collection of feature films, and the Milford Library also stocks educational and motivational videotapes rented for \$4

night from the Cromaine Library in Hartland, the Carnegie Library in Howell and Brighton City Library. of your investment. Mough suggests bestseller "Jane Fonda's and the stock changes on a monthly

> have access to videocassettes managed by the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation network.

libraries and movie shops, so smart VCR owners may want to shop around when renting videotapes. want to explore the advantages of movie club membership, also. At the Northville Video store for example, a members to discounts on the usual \$5 sale," says Ed Kashat, manager of rental stories. The Novi Public movie purchases.

Satellite dishes expand options

any income from the home earth station, as a satellite dish is called. So the big guys decided to scramble signals and offer decoders for a mon-

HBO/Cinemax have already scrambled, and The Movie Channel and Showtime are expected to follow soon. Those who stand to lose subscription fees have been fighting the earth stations for a couple of years, with satellite dealers fighting

"There's absolutely no truth to the allegations that home satellite TV is piracy or that scrambling will put an to watch. end to the variety of programs dishowners can receive," said Kurt Still, the need to rent a

descrambler-\$12.95 per month for one channel or \$19.95 for two-makes satellite dish owners who originally spent between \$1,500 and \$5,000 for their systems, thinking they would never have to pay subscription fees. But most people view the cost in

relation to their priorities. "Some of us would spend untold dollars for one or two things we enjoy a lot," Paulson said. "It's a luxury. People that get home late at night or watch once every three weeks, and I get a lot of customers like this, they want to be sure they have something

And even with scrambled movies. satellite fanciers say there is plenty

People buy satellite dishes for the variety, and with so much programthat no one could watch everything.

VCR selections can cost plenty

Continued from 1

the same time, and -10 minutes later — show the finished product on

Camcorder rentals are not as prevalent as VCR rentals, nor are they as cheap. Cost to rent a camcorder is \$50, if you can find a store that has one available

Camcorders weigh anywhere from or rent. 2½ to 7 pounds, depending on ac-\$1,200 to \$1,800.

in camcorder), to get really top- film your own version.

necessary to purchase (or rent) a separate video camera. The separate cameras do offer

audio sytems, but they offer more op-

tions for a complete system than one

would find in a camcorder. The 'last word' in VCRs, cameras and camcorders, however, is to know yourself and what you want from the system you finally elect to purchase

Without an exact understanding of cessories, and the cost ranges from what you want your system to do, it's easy to get wrapped up in technology Although most camcorders are and find yourself the proud owner of very sophisticated, and include the a \$10,000 system, when all you really playback option (hence, the 'corder wanted was to watch Casablanca, not

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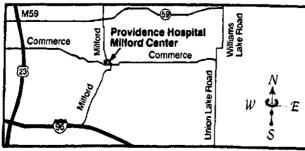
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In Uniform

Private DUANE McCARTY has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. A 1981 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Tony and Karen McCarty of Deerfield in Novi. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Airman GENE DUPRAS has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics instrument systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. A 1984 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Gene and Juanita Dupras of Students were taught the operation and maintenance of aviation and

electronics instrument systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Commmunity College of the Air Force. Navy Seaman Apprentice MICHAEL OSTROWE recently reported for duty aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Trenton, homeported in

He is a 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate and joined the Navy in Navy Seaman Recruit THOMAS McMARTIN has completed recruit

training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois. He joined the Navy in October 1985. McMartin is the son of Thomas and Nancy McMartin of Walled Lake and graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1982.

Air Force Airman 1st Class DAVID PASQUANTONIO has arrived for duty with the 81st Equipment Maintenance Squadron in West Germany, A 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Eugene and Delores Pasquantonio of Walled Lake Pasquantonio is an aircraft maintenance specialist.

Navy Seaman Recruit KENNETH BOIKE has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Roy and Carol Dilcher of Walled Lake. Boike joined the Navy in November 1985

Air Force Captain WAYNE STRANG has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. A 1980 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, he is the son of Aino Strang of

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Strang is an operations staff officer with Air Force Global Weather Cen-

STEVEN THOMAS has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is the son of Robert Thomas of Walled Lake and Marilynn Thomas of Redford Township. Thomas is a fire protection specialist with the 63rd Air Base Group at Norton Air Force Base in California.

People

SEAN JOHNSTON of Novi, a student at Detroit Country Day Upper School, earned one first-division and one second-division rating in the District IV Solo/Ensemble Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Johnston earned a first-division rating for piano and a second-division

JAMES G. SHAW of Novi was one of 36 Michigan State Police officer candidates sworn in as troopers during graduation ceremonies for the 99th recruit school on February 21. The oath of office was administered by Colonel Gerald L. Hough,

department director, who presented the badges and addressed the class.

ANNA GRAY of Novi performed with the Eastern Michigan University Dancers at their annual spring concert recently. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of George and Patricia Gray of Sycamore in Anna is a senior, majoring in speech and language pathology, at

Eastern Michigan SHEILA BLOGG of Walled Lake is vice president of the Student Government Association at Carthage (Wisconsin) College. She is a Walled Lake

A senior psychology major, Blogg serves as rush chairman of Kappa Chi Omega sorority and is a member of the Student Activities Board. Carthage is a liberal arts college located on the shore of Lake Michigan in the southeast corner of Wisconsin. It is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church.

Three Novi residents have received degrees from Michigan State University

SOPHIA CASOGLOS of Buckingham Court graduated with honors, earning a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. STEVE SAYRE of Balcombe earned a BA degree in Telecommunications and STEVE WRIGHT of Penton Rise earned a BA degree in Marketing.

SEAN JOHNSTON of Novi is one of seven Detroit-area students nominated to take the national examination for the International Chemistry Olympiad. Johnston attends Detroit Country Day School. Johnston was selected to take the national exam from a total of 174 students from 40 Detroit-area high schools who took a preliminary examination administered by the Detroit Section of the American Chemical

The exam was the first step in selection of a United States team to travel to international competition in Europe this summer. The top 20 students from across the country taking the national exam will be invited to a free, two-week study camp at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Four students from the camp will represent the



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The engagement of Renee Lynn Finzel of Novi to Robert A. Zaguroli, also of Novi, is announced by hel parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Finzel of Penton Rise Court. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Zaguroli of Penton Rise Court.

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Discovery in Humor by the Interna- ed Kienzle's priesthood in 1974. In his New Kind of Love, It Started With a tional Platform Association for his mysteries, he writes about changes Kiss, Artists and Models, The Last entertaining speech "Laughing Mat- of the second Vatican Council regar- Time I Saw Paris, My Man Godfrey ters," which is based on experiences ding Mass and in the church. he's had during his many years as a

Perret won three Emmy awards as the premier writer for The Carol Burnett Show. For more than 15 years, he's been Bob Hope's head writer and has done additional work the first of seven thrillers. for Bill Cosby, Phyllis Diller and Joan Rivers.

from writing such shows as Welcome Back Kotter, Three's Company and The Tim Conway Show. seminars with students and ex-

WILLIAM X. KIENZLE

has gained considerable acclaim in the past seven years with such bestselling mysteries as The Rosary and motion pictures. She enjoyed a garden and one of the most outstan-Murders (his first novel and soon-to-record-breaking six-year run on CBS-ding non-commercial orchid

Detroit Free Press. Actress and comedienne Eva husband. She has three dogs, three

From there she went to Hollywood gardener with a complete vegetable School at Harvard University. He be feature film) and Sudden Death, TV starring in Green Acres. Today it greenhouses in Southern California.



Fraser will kick-off the 1986-87 Nor- fessor at the University of Michigan. The former priest has seven syndication. Currently, Fraser is serving as comysteries to his credit. Since Kienzle thville Town Hall Celebrity Lecture chair on the Michigan Governor's has used Detroit as the backdrop for Hungary, the third daughter of Jolie Series next fall at the Sheraton Oaks Commission on Jobs and Economic most of his stories, his books have and Vilmos Gabor. She attended In addition to Fraser, next season's

Gene Perret, mystery writer William K. Kienzle and actress Eva Gabor. Tickets for Town Hall's 26th season will go on sale at 9 a.m. April 10 at the final lecture series of this season featuring ABC-TV correspondent ed in the person of Gene Perret. Bettina Gregory. Those interested in purchasing tickets for next season

are reminded to bring their Season tickets are \$25 for the celebrity lecture only. Luncheons reservations will not be accepted un- writer. til after June 1. Luncheons will be held at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks following the lectures. Tickets are \$11 each including tax and gratuity. or \$44 for the season. Luncheon

Perret draws on his experience Douglas Fraser, who recently mov-

As an author of numerous books on comedy, Perret has conducted many ecutives on the uses of humor in He rose through the ranks to public speaking.

dent until that help arrives.

"As school counselors, we really

had a special attraction for area Kienzle draws upon his own ex- Switzerland. She was the first of the periences as a priest in creating Father Bob Koesler, one of the most States followed by Magda and Zsa humorous, entertaining speakers and likeable and authentic of all recent Zsa.

It was the changing church, as well Perret was named the Top as its outdated canon laws, that end- Water, The Trouble with Women, When he left the priesthood, Kien-

are intended to write a collection of anectodes about his life as a priest. An editor turned the idea down, but Kienzle had an idea for a mystery, The Rosary Murders, which became His other mysteries are Assualt

with Intent. Death Wears a Red Hat, Shadow of Death. Kill and Tell and Mind Over Matter Since his first mystery was published, Kienzle has produced a

Gabor made her Broadway debut as cats, 20 chickens and 36 rabbits. She Former priest William X. Kienzle the ingenue in Rodgers and Hamis a tennis player and an avid collecmerstein's The Happy Time.

and The Aristocrats. She was the hostess of her own program, The Eva Gabor Show and

She was born in Budapest

Gabor sisters to arrive in the United

include Gigi, Don't Go Near the

displayed her literary prowess writing her own biography, Orchids She currently is touring the country as a featured speaker at various

women's conventions where she exwife and business woman. Despite her busy career as an actress, she manages to head up Eva

book a year with help from his wife Gabor International as Chairman of Javan, a former copy editor at the the Board, a corporation which is the world's largest wig company.

Gabor, who speaks English French, German and Hungarian. lives in West Los Angeles with her tor of art and antiques, as well as a

Experts explore teen suicides

frustrating task complicated by the Listen to what the student says and writing or tai about 45 local school teachers and seminar on "Suicidal Risk in

guests will include comedy writer

tickets may be purchased by Season

ed to Northville with his wife

Winifred, has been called "the man

who never lost touch" and "the labor

become the UAW's sixth Interna-

tional President, a position he held

In addition to his public service,

Fraser is a professor of labor studies

at Wayne State University and cur-

rently is the Jerry Wurf fellow and

until his retirement in May, 1983.

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leader everyone respects."

"There is no typical type of person who commits suicide," said Judy are not the therapists who can work Coucouvanis, an Adolescent Prosaid. "But the student needs to feel gram clinical nurse manager at Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor. "The most important rule of prevention is him." Counselors can do that by taknever to ignore signs.'

The signs might be anything from a

change in routine or behavior to calling professional help if it's warthreats to "end it all," she said. Coucouvanis was one of six panelists who discussed the growing problem of teenage suicides during the afternoon seminar sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) at its Maple Health Building, Mercywood Hospital is a themselves, he said. Suicide is the unit of Catherine McAuley Health

Center in Ann Arbor. The panelists urged school employees to disregard myths about suicide. The myths hold that people who kill themselves are depressed and have never talked about killing themselves, they said. "Adolescents don't have to be

depressed to kill themselves," said David Beltzman, MD, of CMHC's Department of Psychiatry. Frequently, a person contemplating suicide will confide in a friend or trusted adult, such as a counselor, that he is going to "end it all." Even if this is said as a joke, it should be treated as a call for help, said Lynn

McCormick, education therapist with

Mercywood Hospital's Adolescent

"teenagers who think about killing themselves often do not believe they will die." Dr. Beltzman said. "Adolescents who maintain an omnipotent view of themselves unconsciously may believe that if they fast guidelines for predicting who commit suicide they will be able to observe the reactions of their family. A suicide attempt can serve to reinforce this view and make the blems coping.

Panelist Letitia J. Byrd, coor-dinator of guidance services for Ann lethargic, probably will be experien-Arbor Public Schools, urged the cing a breakdown in relationships



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Preventing teenage suicides is a educators to practice "LAGS" - with his family and friends, may be personnel should not assume

with students and help them," Byrd She said sometimes you can gauge a problem. ing time with the student to assess how serious a student's threat is by assessing how thoroughly he has the seriousness of the situation then thought it through.

If a student says, "I want to kill Dr. Beltzman noted there has been myself," the suicidal potential is a significant increase in the number higher than if he simply says "I wish I were dead." the panelists said. of teenage suicides. Between 1950 and 1976 there was a 250 percent annual increase in the number of white

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For teenagers, the most common methods in completed suicides are violent acts, such as shooting or hanging, Dr. Beltzman said. Drug overdoses account for only 10 percent of the completed suicides among

The psychiatrist observed that adolescence is a time of constant change, a time of confusion for many young people. When there is an increase in the number of unresolved events in a teenager's life, the sulcidal risk increases dramatically. McCormick said. It has been noted that suicides are

males ages 15 to 19 who killed

most common cause of death for

white males ages 18 to 24, the third

most common cause of death for

white males ages 15 to 19.

teenagers, he said.

more common in the spring and fall, times when students may be adjusting to new schools or making plans for their future, McCormick

will commit suicide. McCormick did offer some suggestions to help spot teenagers who may be having pro-The person with suicide on his mind may have a short attention

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lack of clear-cut warning signs, how he says it; Ask questions that hopelessness, probably has feelings just because assistance programs will help the student identify what his of guilt or shame, may undergo a are in place. Often, the student is not counselors were told at a recent feelings really are; Get professional dramatic change, either negative or aware of these programs, does not help, if needed; and Stay with the stu-positive, in his physical appearance, know how to use them or does not and may be giving away his prized have the problem solving skills and abilities to look outside himself for Another myth of suicide is that ask- help, she said. Schools can help by ing a person if he is thinking about letting students know what programs suicide will give him the idea. "This do exist, who the people are who can someone believes in him and can help simply is not true," McCormick said. help them, and how to think through

> McCormick told the audience that they are in a good position to intervene since they know the students and the students know and respect

Charlene Anderson, a social mick advised. "Don't let the smiles worker with the Mercywood Hospital fool you. Suicide threats should Adolescent Program, said school aways be taken seriously."







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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.

century mill and three adjacent buildings to create an inn complex that has become a time and time again.

The restoration began with the Woollen Mill, a pioneer cast lime structure that for nearly a century had produced the famous Benmiller blankets. Now the core of the complex on 70 acres, the building houses the registration desk,

bar, dining room and 12 guest rooms. Throughout the Woollen Mill, appointments, including lamps, tables and wall fixtures, were designed to make use of parts of the original weaving machinery and other pieces from 19th century Canadian buildings. The clock in the reception area originally was a carding machine. A wrought iron motif over the bar is repeated in headboards of most beds and is used

as the Benmiller logo. It came from the roof of a 19th century building in London, Ont. The River Mill houses 14 guest rooms, a con-

ference room and a swimming pool building addition to the mill where water-driven grindstones still were turning until the 1970s. Two 70year 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

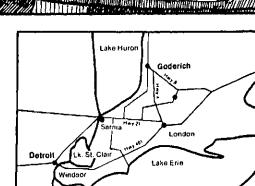
renovated turn-of-the-century home with two new wings. The 16 guest rooms overlook the woodlands and mill pond. All rooms and suites have refrigerators stocked with Continental

owner, is the third Benmiller restoration. It is a

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

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

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,



Highway 8. The highway is a direct route to Stratford and its famed festival. Summer visitors often stay at the inn and drive to Stratford for a matinee or evening performance. Most direct route to the Benmiller is via Port Huron and Sarnia, taking the Provincial Highway 7 to Highway 21 north to Goderich.

funds (about \$71. U.S.); after May 1, \$107.50 Canadian. Other rooms currently are \$112 Canadian, while suites are \$140 and \$197 deluxe. They will go up May 1 to \$121, \$151 and \$213 Canadian. The inn also offers American plan packages. Current midweek package for two nights with all meals begins at \$157 Canadian per person double occupancy. Beginning in May two nights any time (including weekends) will be \$182.50 Canadian including meals per person double oc-

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

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 Detroiter Dennis McIntyre, opens a four-week engagement April 4 at the Birmingham Theatre. "Split Second," produced in New York in 1984, reveals the crisis of conscience experienced by a good cop in an unthinkable situation. John Amos, who scored a resounding success as Sam in the Birmingham Theatre production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold . . . and the Boys," returns to star in "Split Second." Tickets range in price from \$13 to \$21. Tickets are discounted for previews April 4-6. Call 644-3533 for information and ticket orders with MasterCard and Visa. Tickets are on sale at the Birmingham Theatre box office and all TicketWorld outlets "HEY MA . . . KAYE BALLARD," Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit Kaye Ballard's one-woman show, "Hey Ma . . . Kay 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 a 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 prizewinning 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 Salurday. 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

ART, ANTIQUES AND EXHIBITS: MICHIGAN ques Show & Sale, one of the top antique shows in the country, will held

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 4 and 5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6 at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena. Fine quality antiques, including formal and country furniture from New England to California, Chinese exportware, silver goods to snail-shaped stoves, will be offered by 68 dealers, nine of them exhibiting at the show for first time. A special preview will be held from 6-9 p.m. April 3. A \$25 donation includes complimentary admission for one additional day. Proceeds benefit Catherine McAuley Health Center. For preview ticket information, call 572-3069. Show managers Margaret and Fred Brusher 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 Gaileria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac County Galleria in Pontiac will present "Decorative Glass Art 1986." an invitational show of stained glass and hot glass by Michigan glass artists from 8:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday April 1 to May 15. Among the glass artists featured are George Bochnig, Steven Johnson, Janet Kelman, Michael Molnar, Ken Pellar, Muriel Shamus and Dawn Sinkovich. 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 Callery's Meserve Collection" offers visitors an opportunity to view images of life in antebellum America. The focal point of the exhibition is the cracked-plate photo of President Abraham Lincoln made just four days before his death in 1865. For more information, contact the museum at 524-3570 between 9 a.m.

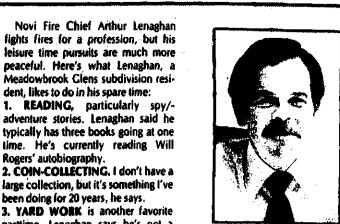
and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. leisure time pursuits are much more peaceful. Here's what Lenaghan, a Meadowbrook Clens subdivision resident, likes to do in his spare time: There is, as you might expect, a nice selection

2. COIN-COLLECTING, I don't have a large collection, but it's something I've All in all, Treats is an attractive restaurant been doing for 20 years, he says. 3. YARD WORK is another favorite pasttime. 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

> 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.

School for Junior Achievement of

Southeastern Michigan. Lenaghan said



Favorite Things

Treats: Unique eats

in small bits

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

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 Meating Place - in January of 1985. The concept also has been introduced in New

York and California, but Treats is the only

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

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

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



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

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

The hard part is deciding which dishes not to sample. For example, the menu also features a Seafood Platter with wasabi shrimp, serviche of scallops, octopus salad and poached oysters with caviar (\$5.95). Or, Grilled Swordfish with pago-pago sauce (\$7.25). Or, and this is a personal favorite, Shrimp, Scallops and Lobster in a puff pastry with raspberry beurre blanc

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

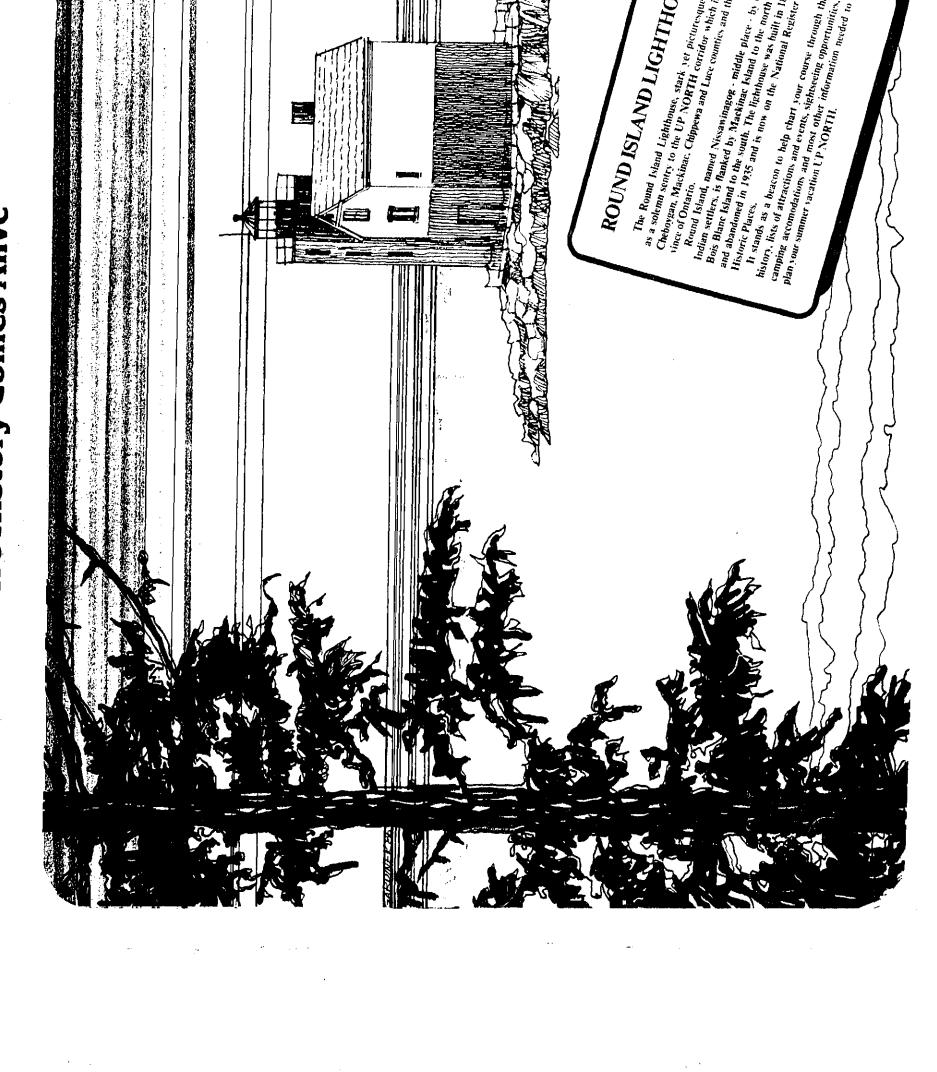
room for an interesting selection of 23 desserts.

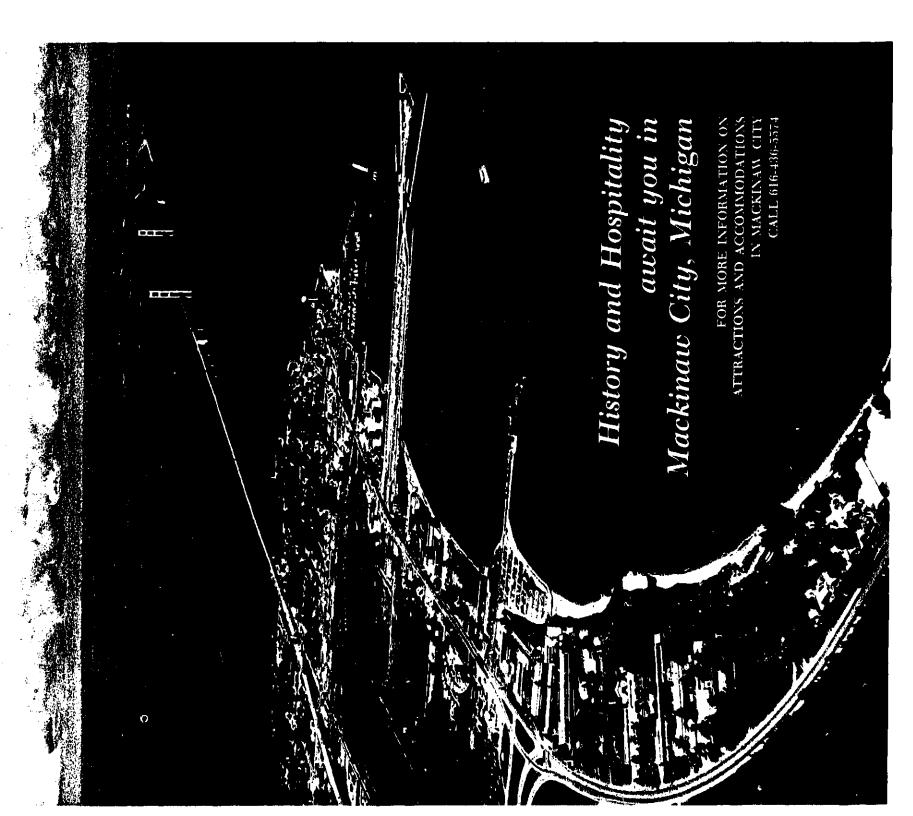
For example, by not planning ahead, the unwary diner may not have enough room left for a Chocolate Kirsch Torte with cherries and kirsch liqueur (\$3.25) or a Peanutbutter Mousse Cake (\$3). Another personal dessert favorite — the White Chocolate Mousse with Balley's Irish Cream (\$2.95).

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

that draws an upbeat, trendy, West Bloomfieldtype 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 compa-

Treats, 41050 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. Open for lunch Monday through Friday and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open for dinners Monday through Thursday from 5-11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to midnight and Sundays from 5-10 p.m. Liquor license. Visa, MasterCard and American Expresss. 851-0060.





which were so pivotal to early Michigan and the waters around Mackinac Island scenic view of the Straits, the bridge itself, beleitsranus. There is also an unparalleled area Indians, Marquette and other French and museum presenting the history of Straits Straits State Park, is an open-air memorial Marquette National Memorial, in the 53-acre Bridge, to learn a little more about him. Pere St. Ignace, at the north end of the Mackinac should be sure to pull off the 1-75 freeway at center of Michigan history, so the visitor Jesuit explorer and missionary, stands at the Pather Jacques Marquette, 17th Century

279A, Sault Stel, Marie, 49783. available from the Society office, Rie. 2, Box. si nortematorn aborn bine 22 si norssimble and outdoor exhibits exhibit building while expanding both indoor break ground this year on a new \$200,000

public restrooms. The society is hoping to and features a natutical gift shop, park and open seven days a week, from 10 until 6 p.m. first opened for six weeks last summer. It is lighthouse chalked up 12,000 visitors when it little advertising and promotion, the restoration project. Even though there was operation as Phase I of a complete dwellings and a video theater are already in A small exhibit gallery in one of the original waters although it is automated from the

1849, replaced in 1861 by the present iron-pile The lighthouse was first put into service in a site which has sent its lifesaving beacons of the men and ships who sailed the lakes, on Society Museum. The museum tells the story developing Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical

light tower and still sends its rays over the

sug bicinues and books are sold at the site There is no charge but donations are welcome restoration and recreational development. registry and the society is working on It is on the national historical marker

ollowing the Whitefish Point Road (Wire

reached by taking M-123 to Paradise and then

during the summer from 11 a.m. to 5 the Canadian highlands, are open to the floor and tower, with its view of the bay and Drive, 712 miles west of Brimley and the first RUMICY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, ILIS ON LAKESHOFE Service in cooperation with the Bay Mills U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest solete. The property is now managed by the creasingly sophisticated radar made it ob--ni n9nw 8881 liftnu betarado bas 0781 The Iroquois Point Light was constructed in

Bay and Lake Superior. mariners through the waters of Whitehsh around lighthouses which once guided and Kinross. Both of the others are centered small historic museums at Drummond Island under way in Chippewa County, as well as Two additional historical developments are

Engineers, Sault Ste. Marie, Mi., 49725, phone of the area engineer, U. S. Army Corps of шоке інфециаціон із адзідаріє (кош дре одісе observation platforms is at no charge and Entrance to the park, the center and the hydroelectric plant north of the locks.

overflow. There is also a U. S. government summer and two smaller ones if needed for locks, 800 and 1,200 feet long, during the ment which now operates the two larger turned over, in 1881, to the Federal governcents per ton. Eventually the canal area was state in 1855, and early boats paid toll of four Two locks were built under sponsorship of the (Rapids) used before the white men came. age-old portage around the "Bawating" Northwest Fur Company in 1797, replaced the lock constructed on the Canadian side by the The locks, daing back to the first small Mary's River around the rapids

feet between Lake Superior and the St. operation used to raise or lower vessels the 21 formation center with a working model of a -ni bms Arsq bns emrolation park amd in-Engineers facility, complete with obwestern end of the walkway is a Corps of The popular-for-viewing Soo Locks at the open to the public at no charge. The walkway, the homes, the park are all

Four nations shaped its history

the fort re-established in 1893 on the hill Along the shores of Whitefish Point. short vacancies, until it was sold in 1886 and was occupied by U. S. troops, with one or two blockhouses commanding the waterfront. It 200 by 300 foot cedar stockade with log Fort Brady was completed in 1823, boasting a toward the end of that year. The American tingent occupied it briefly in 1762 it burned doned and although a a small British con-French and Indian War. It was then abansurrendered to the British in 1760 after the feet square with three log houses, but was de Repentigny. The French stockade was 110 French fort built there in 1751 and called Fort Fort Brady, on the western edge of a former after the treaty with the Indians in 1820 was The post established by the Americans important part of the Sault's early history. daughter, Johnston and his family were an trader who married an Indian chief's the oldest home in Michigan, An Irish fur ston House, constructed in 1794, and known as

where Lake Superior State College now

Last of the homes in the area is the Johnthwest territory of the upper Great Lakes. ethnologist was Indian agent for the norwhen the famous explorer, writer and served as Henry Rowe Schoolcraft's office 1827 and now undergoing a renovation. This Schoolcraft House called Elmwood, built in area. Yext along Water Street is the P. If was also one of the titst schools in the Bishop Frederic Baraga, first bishop of the U. of the missionary, translater and historian, scheduled for a move. This is the 1864 home Baraga House, now on Portage Avenue but Flong the way is the proposed site for the with the Historic Locks Park symbol. along Water Street and is clearly marked

Sault's past during a leisurely stroll. It runs

provide an overview of 350 years of the

ongoing community effort, started in 1982, to

The Historic Locks Park Walkway is an the historic Bishop Baraga House. present - though temporary - location of log chapel, and across the street from the on the general site of Pere Marquette's first displays in the lobby. The tower itself is built program to explain the view, and store and win cities. There is a 12-minute continuous could be the starting point of your visit to the a place to bring binoculars and cameras and Soo Locks and the Laurentian Mountains. It's wilderness, as well as the shipping channels, Michigan forest land and the Canadian

to the top of the Upper Peninsula's highest which zips the visitor up 21 stories by elevator History, two blocks away on Portage Avenue The same group manages the Tower of 19783, or by calling (906) 632-3658. Sites, Inc., Box 1668, Sault Ste. Marie, Mi., writing Le Sault de Sainte Marie Historical \$3.50 in 1985. More information is available by be increased slightly over the adult rate of season have not been set, they are expected to again after Sept. 1. Although rates for the 1986 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 15 until June 30 and

American and Ontario Saults below, the

directions unfolds a panorama of the

observation point. The view of 20 miles in all

to 8 p.m. during July and August, from 10 The Valley Camp is open daily from 9 a.m. river and locks. is also next to the Soo Lock Boat Tours of the the ore carrier which sank with the loss of all Edmund Fitgerald display commemorating Lakes Marine Museum, with a special an aquarium and the world's largest Great have gone further than that by establishing 30 lived, slept and worked. But the developers teamlic ore carrier where a crew of almost vessel offers a closeup look of life aboard an norsepower steam engine to the bridge, the Mary's River to Lake Superior. From the 1800 waters from Lake Huron through the St. Great Lakes freighter which once sailed the its gangplank for a guided tour of a renovated The Valley Camp welcomes visitors aboard

Street, located next to Mariner's Park which the Valley Camp itself at the foot of Johnstone natoric walkway spanning the 6-block area is Center of interest and starting point of a

history alone more than they can assimilate ni bateataini zrofiziy zrafto isaw ant no Adventure on the east to the 500 Locks park the museum ship Valley Camp at Port The waterfront of Sault Ste. Marie, from

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rsperman or camper. and of woods and waters which greets the liupnert llits oft of qillit lenoitibbe sovig tzeq bermen. And the ever-present taste of the later background of mariners and lumon a given period, a specific country or the torts in the area. The purist may concentrate French and English and eventually American accurate re-creation of the past and the with archeological digs and painstakingly the wealth of background being accumulated The history buff will enjoy it all including

sometime before 1623. In 1671 Pere Marquette passed through the Soo Rapids area there in 1668 although French explorers had Marquette established a permanent mission earned that title when Father Jacques United States and the oldest in Michigan, Sault Ste. Marie, the third oldest city in the

land where Lakes Superior, Huron and sailors who followed them into the points of left their mark along with the loggers and American soldiers and fur traders. All have missionaries, followed by British and Europeans came, First were the French fished the waters for generations before the Ulibwa and Ottawa — roamed the land and

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by calling secretary Dale George, 906-293until June I information can be obtained phone number is 906-293-5562, however, Box 308, Newberry, Michigan, 49868. The should be directed to the chamber, P.O. 405 Newberry Ave. on June 1. Requests Commerce will reopen its office located at The Newberry Area Chamber of

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garlic for some time to come if you take them live with the combined aroms of onion and for the adventuresome, but be prepared to They are strong and odorous, peppy eating ang up with pocket-knite or stender trowel. slender green-onion type roots which can be is the wild leek, with hig-shaped leaves and One more spring delicacy in the hardwoods

A suggestion

plan on holding them long. They just continue skin on top, and keep very poorly, so don't caps. They are cone shaped, with roughed-up lifting clumps of dead grass right up on their grow along mowed state road right of way, manes, like their cousin inky-cape, frequently oval cap with gills beneath. And the shaggy all. The oysters grow on dead trees, a white white and some consider the best eating of spot, year after year. They are round and Pulfballs often grow in a circle in the same

still. Otherwise, you'll swear there aren't any and search a square of ground while standing way to spot them is to get down to morel level

dead leaves leaves and debris and the only

up in beach sands. They nestle deep in the the cap, and albino morels sometimes snow after the early May rains. The stem is part of aboowbased off in eworg doing moordam spaped sponge-surfaced dark brown or black Morels are a favorite, a Christmas-tree tungus hasn't slipped in among the edibles. their booty carefully to be sure a stray deadly. not taste anything in the field, and look over between the good and the bad. Caution them you have a book which shows the differences

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Dete for us and our children for years to understand that care now means they will be don't touch. Even the youngest children can So the rule is, enjoy, snift, photograph, but refuse to revive even in a vase of water. begin dying the moment you cut them and

transplanting and the fragrant wild roses deprive the plant of food, lady slippers resent fullings die it you pick the flower and the roots and cannot be grown in gardens, people think of as wild tiger lilies, pull up by ticularly delicate: wood lilies, which most law, and for good reason. Some are parto bick them. Most species are protected by visitors and home folks alike remember not But they will only continue to be plentiful if the dashing wood lilies and wild roses galore. pink slippers, bluebells and wild columbine, yellow lady slippers, the even more delicate marigolds, violets and jack-in-the-pulpits, Wild flowers abound — trillium and marsh swimming in an uncrowded beach.

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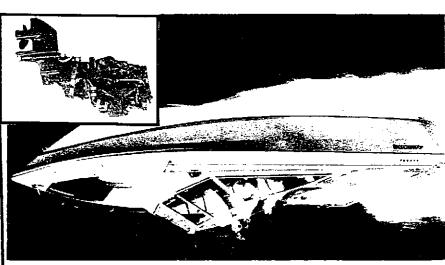
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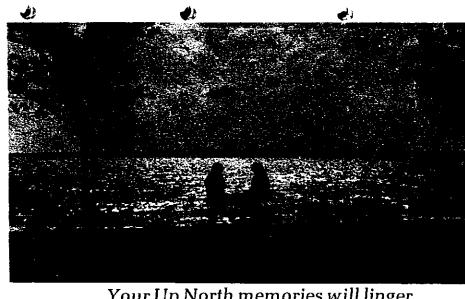
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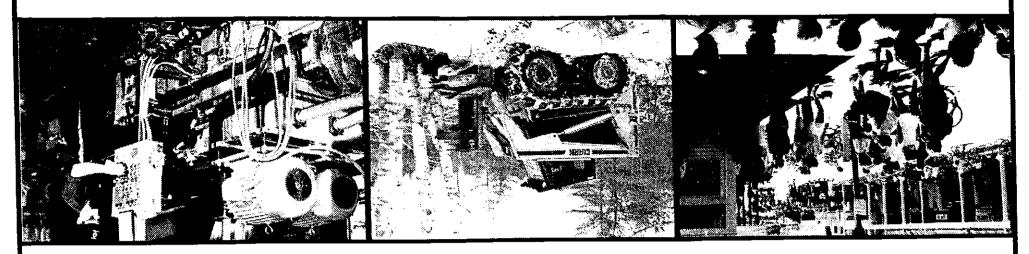
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or history walks, or whatever makes your special Up North country entertainment? How about a spin, down the back roads and byways, to get a look at the natural countryside? There is a very special run west from the Sault on Six-Mile Road to Brimley.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

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

the St. Mary's River and eventually Lake Huron, is to turn east from Sault Ste. Marie on Portage Avenue, follow it on as Riverside Drive, down through Barbeau where you can turn off to the left to see Neebish Island and the Rock Cut. Then back to Riverside to follow it south of Barbeau, through farmland and on gravel for a while, through the Keldon area and eventually as it swings back west to M-129. Turn south there, but only for two miles, and turn off east again through Pickford on the Gogomain Road. This skirts the deep and dark Gogomain Swamp, a winter deer-yard area, where compasses gyrate wildly and even the woods-wise Indians were reluctant to spend much time. The road continues past Munuscong Lake, which is part of the St. Mary's River, becoming gravel in the area of Rocky Point and then paved again at North Raber on lower Munuscong. The Raber area, as so many of the stops along this back road, is a favorite jumping-off spot for fisherfolk. The road goes south to Raber, across from unoccupied Lime Island, then joins M-48 above Goetzville. Follow it south to the North Caribou Lake Drive, turn east again for 10 miles into DeTour Village.

From there you can take the ferry to Drummond Island, and wander at will, out to 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 to the north shore at Raynolds Bay. You'll pass out of the hardwoods, across the plains and by the

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

west past Cedarville on M-134 until you encounter the Old Mackinac Trail, which almost parallels I-75, and brings you back into the Sault by way of Kinross, Rudyard and Dafter. You can take 1-75 instead, but one superhighway is like another and the Mackinac road gives you more of a feel for

Sault waterfront sight

Marie harbor area is the longest lowwater hydroelectric power generating plant in the world. It's worth a spin down Portage Avenue for a look if you missed the waterfront view on the locks boat tour. Edison Sault Electric Company, which harnesses the waters of the Soo Rapids to generate power for the entire eastern Upper Peninsula, is adding more lights

this year to accentuate the massive structure at night. The quarter-mile-long building along the water, built in 1902 by Michigan Lake Superior Power Company, was purchased Edison in 1963. It has 76 turbines operating, generating power from the

waters of the canal which makes the

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downtown area of the Sault an island it-A display on how the plant works is over at the next-door Valley Camp

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

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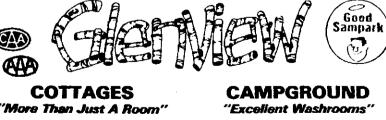
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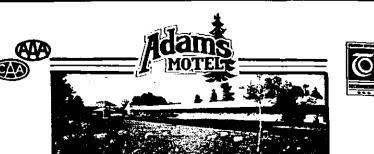
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variety of old homes, most dating back to the munity building on Newberry Avenue past a block ramble takes a visitor from the comestablished by the historical society. This 15selt-guided downtown walking tour one of 22 historic homes you can see along a pointment. Call 906-293-5946. The museum is through September and by special apresidence. It is open three days a week, July originally served as the jail and sheriff's

Newberry's second museum, the Luce log homesteading cabin and cook shack, self-Conservation Corps building, both full of nformation center and a former Civilian under construction, currently features an Tahquamenon River. The complex, still Newberry on M-123 on the banks of the Museum Complex, located just north of would be at the Tahquamenon Logging recapture that logging past this summer vital part of Luce County. One stop to help But logging, in the past and at present, is a

village was known as the "celery capital of past is that at the turn of the century the little to Munising. One oddity from its railroading miles north of M-28 which runs from 1-75 west extensive state forest lands on M-123, a few county seat of Luce County. It is located amid railroads, was formed in 1882 and is the Newberry, a town shaped by lumbering and

important center for the industry. Open 1-3 the logging days which made the town an displaying local artifacts and memories of

for \$10,000. The Queen Anne style building County Historical Museum was built in 1894

original site with mill pond, nature trails, century water-powered sammill on the south of town on U.S. 23, a reconstructed 18th Creek State Historic Park. This is three miles pioneers and lumbermen, and the Old Mill prehistoric Indian culture, voyageurs, 46 South Huron Street, with its displays of Also here are Teysen's Indian Museum at

marina, open between June 15 and Labor toot wooden sailing vessel is at the city Island in 1780, are available. The 45 ton, 55helped move the mainland fort to Mackinac reconstruction of the 1775 sailing sloop which Tours of the armed sloop Welcome, a

Cheboygan is the Cheboygan County On the corner of Huron and Court Streets in marinas offer services along the route. foot draft. Charter boats are available and long boats with up to 18 foot beam and five one in Cheboygan, and can handle 65-footseries of lakes and rivers includes two locks, Petoskey on the Lake Michigan shore. This peninsula from Cheboygan almost to travel across the northern end of the lower once used by Indians and voyageurs of old to terminus of a 40-mile-long Inland Waterway, west, it is on the Cheboygan River, northern Situated between Lake Huron and I-75 on the lakes than any other county in the state. more surface acres of water on its inland the intersection of U.S. 27 and U.S. 23, has

856, Mackinaw City, 49701, phone (616) 436-Chamber of Commerce, 311 S. Huron St., Box available from the Greater Mackinaw City southern entry to the Mackinac Bridge, is

visitors center and presentation on old

displays, models, an aquarium and boats.

miles protecting 25 known shipwrecks and the Mackinac Underwater Preserve of 148 square Also at Mackinaw City is the Straits of Michilimackinae Pageant, and the fort itself the end of May there is a parade and Fort During the three-day Memorial Day weekend demonstrations and authentic displays. including craft work, cannon firings, musket digs, and offers a varied program to visitors background established by archeological been taithfully reconstructed, with much Landmark of the American Revolution, has Michilimackinac, a National Historic it a year or so later, but eventually won it by Cheboygan county, with its county seat at Americans tried unsuccessfully to recapture given up to the British in the War of 1812. The

opened mid-May through mid-October, has 1882 Mackinac Point Lighthouse, This,

on Mackinac Island. The island outpost had as indefensible in I780 when they built the fort This is the fort which the British abandoned within a year it was back in British hands

of the most dramatic Indian victories during Prench and Indian war and is the site of one was turned over to the English after the of the Great Lakes fur trade in 1715-1781. This as a trading post by the French and a center

cealed beneath their blankets. However, they took over the fort with weapons conallowed to enter the grounds to search for it, inside the stockade. When the onlookers were Sac Fox group, managed to flip their ball outside the gate, the Indians, members of the Then, during a staged bagattiway game just the surrounding Indians outside the pallisade. small contingent of British who carefully kept Pittsburgh, Michilimackinae was held by a forts in the northwest except Detroit and bined Indian allies took over all the British

its own see-saw history, held by Americans,

Mackinaw City is Fort Michilimackinac, built

Mackinac Maritime Museum located in the to barter their wares. It was alternately held Indians came from hundreds of miles around is open mid-May through mid-October. is Fort Mackinac, a fur trading center where bicycle or by horse-drawn buggy. On the bluff you travel around the island by foot, by feel as if you stepped into a time capsule as

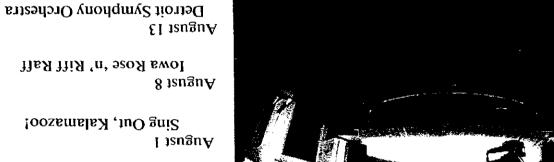
With no cars allowed on Mackinac, you'll the Straits of Michilimackinae as they were always with the duty of standing guard over the English and eventually the Americans, 1780, and the island was later taken over by The French built their first outpost there in

by both good and evil spirits island was said by the Indians to be inhabited turtle island, chosen home of the man spirit. shrouded in time, tell of this, the mystical Michigan and Huron, Indian legends, the crossroads of two of the Great Lakes, Mackinac Island forever standing sentinel at Ignace - or from Mackinaw City on the south Park your car and catch a ferry from St.

in downtown St. Ignace, it is the newest of the and guarded the lifelines of the fur trade. Also most important French post west of Montreal Detroit was founded in 1701, deBuade was the years after his Sault Ste. Marie mission. Until established his mission in 1671, only three the French a decade after Marquette had always growing. Fort deBuade was built by done at this, so the display of artifacts is Extensive archeological research is being Marquette's grave and mission, is a statue in In downtown St. Ignace, at the location of

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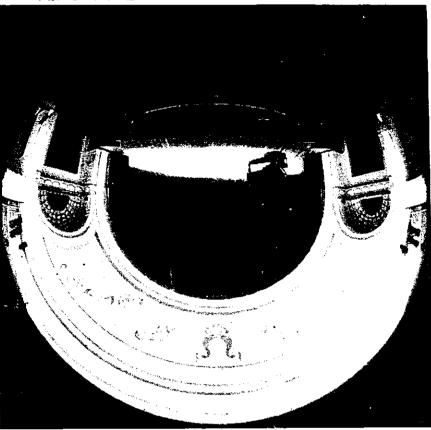


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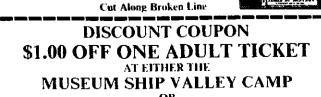
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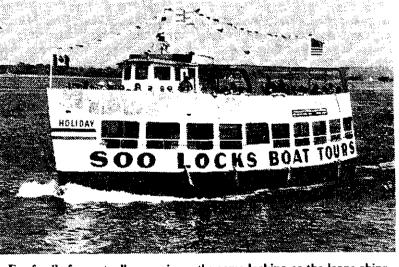
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The far north reaches of Luce County offer wilderness canoeing almost ideal for this quietist form of outdoor adventuring. People are few and far between and the scenery of the Tahquamenon region is beautiful at

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

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

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

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

Canoe rentals from private liveries are available. For detailed information on canoeing, write the Department of Natural Resources district office, Newberry, Mi., 49868, phone (906) 293-5131.

mation Services Center, Box 30028, Lansing, For more rugged hikers, the North Country Trail cuts across 80 miles of unique North country wilderness, stretching from the Tahquameon Falls to the shores of Lake Superior to rocky ledges of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Although the state department of highways and transportation does not maintain official,

groomed state forest pathways in Luce

county. The Blind Sucker pathway with its

two-mile loop and the Bodi Lake Pathway

with a 1.1 mile loop are located in the Lake

Superior State Forest. The Canada Lake

Pathway near Newberry in the Tahquameon

River State Forest is 8 miles long. Requests

for pathway maps should be directed to the

Department of Natural Resources Infor-

designated bike routes along any Eastern U. P. highways, many cyclicts enjoy the paved shoulders of U. S. 2 and M-28 which stretch east-west across the peninsula.

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

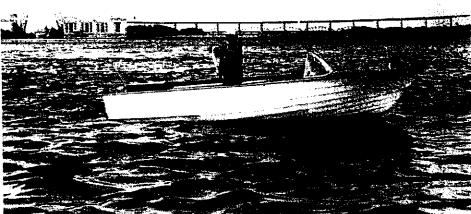
Walleye are found in the Tahquamenon River, at the Dollarville Dam in Newberry and between and below the Upper and Lower

Falls. A Walleye Jamboree is held each September on the three Manistique Lakes. When it comes to panfish, sometimes the best eating of all, yellow perch, bluegills, sunfish, rock bass and black crappies are found in a dozen lakes, including the Dollarville Flooding and along the Lake Superior shoreline, Muskallonge Lake and Blind Sucker Flooding.

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



Wading at lower Tahquamenon Falls



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Rainbow fishing in the Soo Rapids

Up North clothing is casual

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

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

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

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

Fishing techniques vary

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

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

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

Most residents along the big waters have learned from sad experience to worry about the summer visitor who is over-confident that his or her small boat can handle big waters. Too many chances are taken, by strangers who don't remember to ask questions first. The Great Lakes waters have their good days and their bad days, and it's wisest to check with the local experts before setting out to make a day of it. Even in summer, when the waters are their most calm, there are days when its 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

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

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

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

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.

Kewadin, "Vegas of the North," at 2186 Chippewa Indians has just opened Vegas bingo games. The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of at two gambling easinos, as well as scores of part of the area is the chance to try your luck train climbs 135 feet above the gigantic lock surrounds the locks. As a special treat, the glul, ni svirrs yllsuzu odw zrotiziv OC brouors the Sault, and past the waterfront park which years, and three Elder Hostel groups of Who have been coming to the Sault for 11 Nighthawks motorbikers of Grand Rapids, while vacationing in the Sault, are the 7-900 which use the College campus in the summer, (906) 632-6841. Among the special groups

jack, craps and two-wheel games. There is a

commodations or special events may write needing more information about ac-Groups and organized bus tours and clubs from Fort Brady days. carefully-renovated buildings remaining tour map directs attention to the many in front of Brown Hall where a self-guided casual visitor is invited to turn left to the spot posted, is off West Easterday Avenue, and the trance, where special events and concerts are conege noracy twice dany. The main enand the carillon concerts peal out from the regional events, is open seven days a week halker Cister Center, site of many local and office weekdays and Saturdays. The modern in the summer, including the admissions

encouraged. The college, built on the second 2 a.m. seven days a week, and features black-Superior State College where visitors are would be the friendly campus of Lake Shunk Road. The casino is open from 2 p.m. to for a quick view of the second largest steel system while crossing the International

Lakes, crossing the hydro canal which bisects the largest Coast Guard base on the Great Valley Camp and the Tower of History, past and fort sites of the past, by the museum ship strong gardest fur trading posts the Soo Locks information center. The 75-State College, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783, or call gift and fudge shops area, just across from Frank Alkinson, Cisler Center, Lake Superior 317 West Portage Avenue in the center of the the American side, leaving from the depot at There is also a Soo Locks Tour Train from

J yhone (906) 632-6301, after May I. Tours, box 739, Sault Sie. Marie, Mi., 49783, information is available from Soo Locks Boat gift and souvenir shop at the dock. More ste available and there is lood service and a the last departure at 6 p.m. Children's rates months when they run from 8 a.m. through frequent departures during the mid-summer from May 15 through Oct. 15, with more Soo Harbor and Lake Superior. The boats run is raised or lowered the 21 feet between the the same lock with a towering lake freighter, passages, when the little boat, sometimes in Saults. High spots of the trip are the locks' Fort Brady site, has many of its offices open soaring International Bridge between the two Algoma Steel mill and a journey under the ncluding a sailor's view of the big Canadian nooks and crannies along the waterfront, The five tour boats nose their way into the

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weather. The protected waters guarantee a have enclosed cabins and are heated in cool bring at least a light wrap, through the boat summer day. At the same time, it is wise to and particularly nice as a cool ride on a warm parking. It's a visit to bring your camera on, Valley Camp, and there is plenty of available the Great Lakes freighter museum ship two docks along Portage Avenue, one next to The two-hour narrated tour leaves from

be arranged for groups. waterway at the nation's third oldest city can charters for a moonlight view of the historic And don't forget that dinner cruises and night and through the world-famous Soo Locks. cruises around the St. Mary's River Rapids of the North gambling easino to sunset number of amusements, from the Las Vegas maintain its hospitality image, offers a The Sault, a city which works hard to

Travel Information Centers and most prochures and folders available at Michigan wheelchair-bound traveler, they make their relatively inexpensive and many geared to traveler. Some public, some private, some suit the taste, age and pocketbook of any surprising long list of special attractions to features of the Up North country, there is a

Bridges, Jalls, casinos to see

Attractions

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Creek and Hiawatha Forest national fish

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Drive, the Bay Mills Indian Reservation is

lounge with full bar and snack restaurant.

Fifteen miles to the west, along Lakeshore

Also in the Sault is the Sweetgrass Arts and

Westward from the Sault are the Pendill's

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roads in the area. And the Hiawatha hatchery is four miles south of Highway M-28 near Raco. Information and group reservations may be handled through the Pendills Creek hatchery, RR 1, Box 420, Brimley, 49715, or by calling Pendills at (906) 437-5231 or Hiawatha

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at (906) 248-5231. With Tahquamenon Falls as a major focal point for vistors 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 tractorpulled Paul Bunyan Timber Train, promises the shortest walk (about three blocks) to the falls. The boat departs from Slater's Landing. 10 miles north of Hulbert or 19 miles southwest of Paradise, for a 17-mile trip down the Tahquamenon through the wilderness. The timber train ride then takes the visitor further into the forest and back. Trip price includes both boat and train, an overall round trip of around four and one-half hours, and food and restrooms are available on the boats. Boats make two daily trips weekdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and one at 10:30 a.m.

on weekends in mid-summer, one a day in spring and fall. The Toonerville Trolley and riverboat trip starts from Soo Junction, along M-28 west of the Hulbert turnoff. A narrow gauge railroad takes you six miles through the forest to Hunter's Mill where a riverboat completes the trip 21 miles to the upper Tahquamenon Falls. The trolley makes two trips daily Monday through Thursday in July and August, leaving at 10 and 11:30 a.m. for the

Things to see and do

six hour journey, and one daily trip at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There is only one trip a day in the spring and fall. Sandwiches are available aboard the boat.

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

The falls are formed by the river

which lies 19 miles east of the Upper Falls via

Camping, fishing, hiking and canoeing are some of the activities at these natural at-

Blueberries" to the Chippewa Indians who

were first to reap the river's abundant

Tahquamenon Falls State Park -

developed units; the Upper Falls unit, the

Lower Falls unit, and the Rivermouth unit

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modern with about 90 sites each at the Lower Falls and a modern and a rustic at the Rivermouth. Statewide park rates of \$8 per wildlife. In the later 1800s, when logging was king, thousands of logs floated to mill on its night for modern camping and \$4 per night for rustic camping apply. A Michigan park sticker is required for daily entrance. Call 905-492-3415. Michigan's second largest park — has three

Choose from two scenic train rides and iverboat trips offered daily by private firms to take you downriver to the Upper Falls. With an asphalt foot trail leading from the park to the falls, both are accessible to

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Varied harbors await the boater The Mackinaw City dock is full-service.

waterways - the means of access to the Up North country for big boats. Gradually a ring of deep-water harbors is growing up, leading the boat traveler from Cheboygan and Mackinaw City through St. Ignace, Hessel, DeTour on Lake Huron and on to the Sault and Whitefish or westward from St. Ignace to Naubinway on Lake Michigan.

Newest in the ring of services, and one filling a yawning gap east of Hessel, is the DeTour Harbor at the mouth of the St. Mary's River. There is a big private harbor which can accommodate boats up to 100-feet long at Yachthaven, on the north shore of Drummond Island, but until the DeTour harbor opened two years ago there was no public facility between

Hessel and the Sault

The DeTour facility can hold 35 yachts comfortably but has squeezed in up to 44 in footers. It offers gas and diesel fuel. pump-out facilities, water and electricity for all slips, showers, restrooms, dock attendant and picnic area and there is a boat launch nearby. Average charge of a 30 foot vessel would be around \$11 a night It opens May 24, through Sept. 2, phone (906) 297-6971.

The St. Ignace dock has gas, water, electricity, restrooms and showers, dock attendant, pump-out and can be reached at (906) 643-8131.

Hessel has a smaller dock with no tie-up slips, boats tie up against the dock. Available are gasoline, pay telephone, water, electricity, restrooms, pump-out, and launch ramp.

transient accommodations, fuel, pay phone, water, electricity and restooms.

pump-out and haul-out facilities

Cheboygan has a protected harbor with

Riverside Drive about four miles south of the Sault has 31 slips with electricity and water, pump-out, bath and shower building. It is leased out by the city and managed by Carl Frecerickson, available at (906) 632-6739 or 632-9137. Charges in 1985 were \$3.25 per foot, up to 16 feet, and

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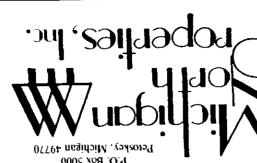
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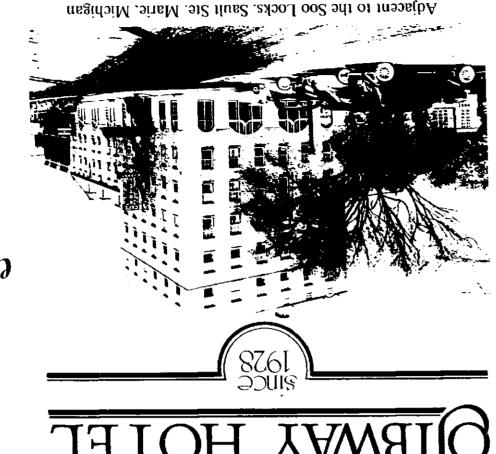
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(continued from page 7) handicapped. Get a closer view of the Lower Falls by renting a rowboat or canoe from the park concession. Fee for a rowboat is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, or \$8 per day. Fee for a canoe is \$5 for the first two hours 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 purist will tell you that Hemingway's hero was fishing the Fox, not the Two-Hearted, but the lure of the name remains and the river offers sightseeing for

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

abounds on the shores Over 26 rustic resorts, cabins and vacation cottages and six private campgrounds are found in the Manistique Lakes Area. Located in southern Luce County and touted as 150 miles of the best fishing and hunting in the United States, the three inland lakes are the site of the Walleye Jamboree held each September. Write the Manistique Lakes Area Association, Curtis, Michigan, 49820 or call

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

the state forest areas and campground have a

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

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

Cross in the Woods. The opera house on Huron Street in downtown Cheboygan, is a restored and renovated Victorian opera house featuring entertainment from blue grass to ballet. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play there in June. Write the house at Cheboygan or call

(616) 627-5841 for more information. The Cross is called the largest wooden crucifix in the world, located in a scenic natural setting at the Indian River Shrine in Indian River. It is open all year.

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

Around 20 miles east of Cheboygan is the Ocqueoc Falls, the only natural waterfall in

of crossing from Lake Huron to Lake

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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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biggest suspension bridge in the world — the Cheboygan River, Mullett Lake, Indian "bridge that couldn't be built" until deter-River, Burt Lake, Crooked River and mined men proved otherwise - gets you to Crooked Lake. There are two sets of locks, the special world of the Upper Peninsula in marinas, public access sites and boat laun-

> The bridge offers anyone crossing a breathtaking view of the waters of the Straits, almost 200 feet below, where 1,000-foot ore carriers look like toy boats. And of all the U. P. celebrations, the Mackinac Bridge Labor Day walk is surely the one most talked of. On the morning of labor day every year, thousand of walkers, young and old, men, women and children, governors and hoboes, the handicapped and the professional walker, gather for their one chance to walk across Mighty Mac from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City. The walk is open to all.

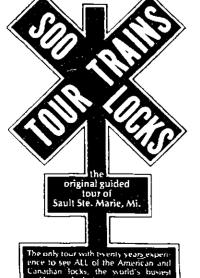
Bridge fare, paid on the St. Ignace side, is \$1.50 for car with driver and passengers, \$2.50 for driver with one-axle trailer or coach, and \$2.50 for cars with two-axle trailer or coach Motorcycles and bicycles are \$1, but bikes alone are transported by bridge vehicles. Bikers in groups of 11 or more may make arrangements to ride by talking with bridge

staff persons in advance. St. Ignace has much to offer in addition to its historical shrines. Visit Castle Rock, north of town, a towering stone outcrop from which the native Ojibway Indians used to survey the countryside for game or enemies. Stroll the St. Ignace boardwalk along the bay as freighters steam by or travel west to the sand

Among the many Fourth of July celebrations in the area, Mackinac Island lays claim to one special contest: stone skipping. Stone skippers from all over the world show their skills at skipping, wave tipping and hopping their projectiles across the waters of the straits.

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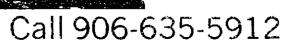




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Sturgeon Rivers and other local streams offer fishing in the winter; the Pigeon and perch, walleye, pike and the best sturgeon all those plus sturgeon; Black Lake has walleye, pike, bass, muskies; Burt Lake has muskellunge. In Mullett Lake you find perch, cattish. South of the dam add perch, bass and runs, as well as walleye, northern pike and the popular salmon and steelhead seasonal North of the dam in Cheboygan there are steelhead, salmon, walleye, perch and bass. the Cheboygan River has excellent runs of are 20 species of game fish to be found, and Lake Huron coastline to choose from. There lakes, 80 miles of rivers and streams and the Cheboygan area, with 50,000 acres of inland Fishing is a big part of life in the

in Duncan Bay just east of Cheboygan. and there are perch, bass and northern pike off Mackinac, Round and Bois Blanc Islands, Salmon and some lake trout can be taken

take a lot more pressure and the fun is open to usually sometime in late April. Some popular to the beginning of spring when the smelt run, Both sides of the Straits of Mackinac thrill

phone (616) 238-7011; Mullett Lake Golf and 6460 Chippewa Road, Indian River, 49749, (616) 627-4264; the Indian River Golf Club, Health Club in Cheboygan. Mackinaw Road, Cheboygan, 49721, phone sams and whirlpool at the Court House the Northern Michigan Open, at 1431 Old Health buffs can find walleyball, nautilus, Cheboygan Golf and Country Club, home of and offering full services for tie-ups and

marinas between them, all in the phone book Cheboygan and Indian River have seven sayel busing adi wo many places although the water is warmest Cheboygan River and swimming is excellent Diving facilities are available on the scuba diving, especially in the Straits area. zi yirisluqoq ni gaining troqz reftonA (616) 238-9325.

The Shrine...

The Cheboygan State Park at Duncan Bay crmative walkway and restrooms. fisherman's walkway, cattail marsh, in-Turner Park. There are picnic facilities, a passing Great Lakes freighters is the Gordon a view of the Straits of Mackinac and clean waters. At the end of Huron Street, with Cheboygan, all with groomed white sand and Трете ате таге рибіс безспея п 3455 Sturgeon, Indian River, 49749, phone (continued from page 29)

(616) 436-5574, and Indian River Chamber, City Chamber, Mackinaw City, 49701, phone

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merce, Box 69, Cheboygan, 49721, phone (616)

enquire at Cheboygan Chamber of Com-

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clude two to Mackinac Island from Mackinaw

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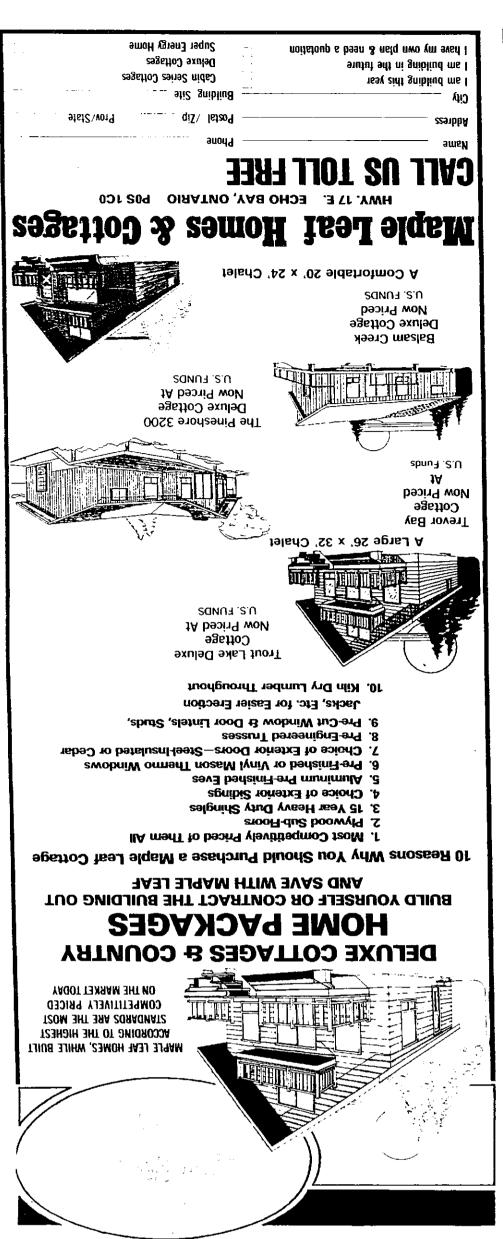
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Celebration. The focus is on the history of the spotlight with its Old Fashion Days The last week in July, Indian River takes show June 21-22 on the fairgrounds. Antique, Custom and Street Machines Auto craft show and softball tournament, and an Cheboygan the end of June, with dances, There is a strawberry Festival in

Cheboygan in mid-August, with 4-H events The Northern Michigan Fair is held in gold tournament and the world championship Local events include half marathon, art fair, that weekend. (Wanigan - a shelter fixed to July celebration with the Wanigan Festival

Cheboygan, too, has its special Fourth of Mackinaw City antique show is Aug. 5. 40,000 or more people each year and the events, is an annual labor day event drawing The bridge walk, discussed with St. Ignace

weekly evening band concerts on the

Vesper cruises are available each Sunday over the water of the Straits. rendezvous, art fair and fireworks glittering celebrations including voyageurs, fur trader July Fourth features waterfront events take place in Mackinaw City. Three days of contests of skill and other

hold an Iron Worker's Festival August 22-24. structure, the five-mile Mackinac Bridge, The men who built the area's biggest displays of muzzleloaders, cannon firings, conspiracy. Watch the Grand Parade, enjoy reenactment of capture of the fort from the Pageant at Mackinaw City — a three-day weekend, comes the Fort Michilimackinac Early in the season, over the Memorial Day

mind about the Mackinaw City-Cheboygan here is a list of a few happenings to keep in sightseeing, help determine your holiday trip, If special events, rather than general

Community Days the same month Allenville in early August and Pickford neluding the Mackinac County Fair at with widespread appeal, are in the making, Other fairs and festivals, some local, some

nowers with the heavenly scent. This year it bloom of the pink, blue, white and lavender Mackinac Island, scheduled to coincide with nothing quite like the Lilac Festival on Flower lovers will tell you that there is

brings Arts Dockside, a show of superior dition to the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk, Labor Day weekend in St. Ignace, in ad-

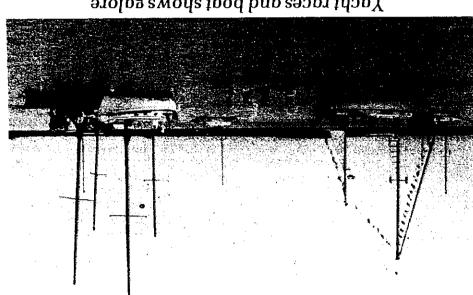
estival on the waterfront.

n 1985, and Hessel gives the show a wider areas of the country. There were 156 entries the waterfront of one of the "boatingist" hand-made and polished new, all gathered at "boat" can see all types, relics of old and only wooden craft are worthy of the title Saturday in August. The purists who feel that unfilled weekend centered around the second Antique Boat Show in Les Cheneaux makes a If old-fashioned travel fascinates you, the events including a parade the night before. made a weekend of it with other special restored vehicles and unique motors but also the viewing public enjoyed not only the many there were more than 1,000 entries alone and has since taken on a life of its own. Last year out as a special bicentennial event in 1976 but always held the last Saturday in June, started The Antique Auto Show of St., Ignace,

-mst essociation's Annual Walleye Jamsurrounding Curtis for the Manistique Lakes September vacationers flock to waters Celebration, replete with fireworks. In village has an old-fashioned Fourth of July raise tunds for their firefighters, and the The carnival comes to Newberry in June to (Or aged mort baunitnos)

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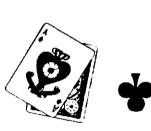
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Shows and fairs are a part of summer living n the Up North country, and most are of the true homespun variety where the skills and values of yesteryear are preserved. In addition to the larger scheduled festivals and fairs, the visitor with a feeling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

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

it represents. Even more down-to-earth is the tiny Stalwart Fair, 10 miles south and east of Pickford on M-48 the week before. Tractor and heavyweight pulling are the major attractions here, along with speed and action events. This will be the 81st Stalwart Fair, which has always billed itself as the "Biggest Little Fair in Michigan," and is put on by the Stalwart Agricultural Association. Events this year will be held during daytime only, with entries on Thursday, Aug. 21, and most of the show events on Friday and Saturday,

Aug. 22 and 23 The Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians will hold its annual Pow-Wow at the reservation grounds at 2218 Shunk Road in the Sault June 4, 5 and 6th. Theme this year will be "Honor Our Pipe Carriers," and the dances and ceremonials will take place from 2 until 6 p.m. on Friday the 4th, 1 until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. until dusk on Saturday and 1 until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Biggest of the many events is the Grand Entry dance at 1 p.m. Sunday when up to 150-200 dancers will participate. Visitors are welcome for the drums and dances, which always attract a number of Canadian Indian entries, and traders will display their crafts. Refreshments are available, there is grandstand seating and parking space. More information is available at the tribal headquarters, 206 Greenough, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783, or by calling (906) 635-6050. More than a taste of old-time living awaits the venturesome who join the Le Rendez-vous du Sault encampment during the three-day re-creation of the gathering of fur traders and priests. Indians and voyageurs at the Soo Rapids of the past. The festival will be held June 13-15, to include parade and Fiddler's Jamboree on Saturday, the 14th, and special St. Isaac Jogues pageant and mass Sunday to honor the arrival of the Jesuits at the Sault. The encampment at Ashmun Bay, when participants dress in pioneer clothing and spend two or three nights of primitive living. is open to all, and provides entertainment for on-lookers as well. Events during the encampment will include a five-mile run, canoe races, black powder shoot, tomahawk and knife throws, kite flying and other family

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

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entertainment including wool spinning and

weaving. More information is available at the

Chamber of Commerce, 2581 I-75 Business

Spur, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783, or by calling

\$2.50 for a three-day pass.

Among featured attractions are the Antique Rod-Custom Car Show on Sept. 6 which is expected to draw over 100 cars ranging from a 1920 Rolls Royce convertible to a '55 Chevy. Other favorites for viewers and participants are the Demolition Derby. Queen contest, the U. P. Cheerleading contest and traditional home, farm and animal displays, exhibits and carnival.

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

under the night sky of Up North country. Old-time fiddling will also fill the air during the Music Jamboree, July 26-27 at the Tahquamenon Logging Museum in Newberry. The museum is located just north of the village on M-123, on the banks of the Tahquamenon River. See a cross-cut saw competition; eat pancakes cooked over a wood stove during the Lumberjack Days and Woodcraft Fair, August 23-24 at the museum.

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What to expect

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

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

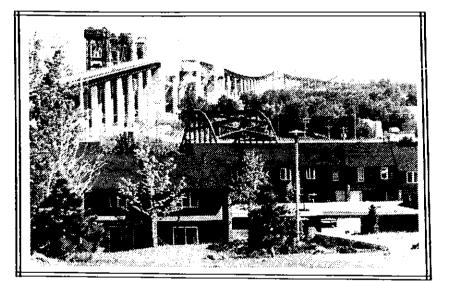
Excessive heat is not a problem and one of the reasons many visitors enjoy their northland vacation. Many summers pass without the mercury reaching 90 degrees. Once, though, in 1947, the National Weather Service in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan recorded an all-time record high of 98 degrees. The all-time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

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

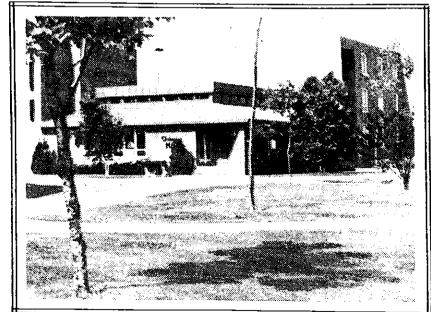
Summer and fall pollen counts are extremely low, making the north country a favorite refuge for hay fever victims, and sources of industrial pollutants are almost nonexistent. Both combine to give the air a crisp, clean quality and a constant comment of visitors is "I never saw the stars look so bright 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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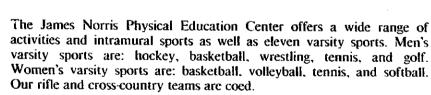
The College is located in the eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan, an area that attracts many visitors throughout the year who enjoy the many outdoor recreational opportunities and the outstanding scenery. Our campus is situated at the northern most exit of interstate highway 1.75 and is less than one 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 Stc. 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.



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.

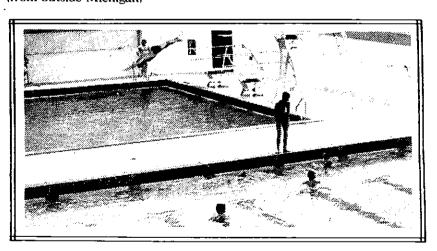
Outside of the classrooms, students find the surrounding area offers many outstanding opportunities including: canoeing, fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and downhill skiing. On campus, there are over thirty different clubs and organizations.



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.

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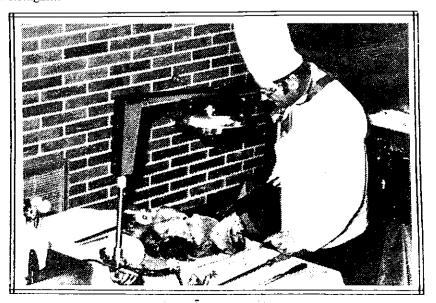


The area surrounding Lake Superior State College, offering many recreational opportunities plus great scenery, attracts a number of conventions and meetings each year. The Walker Cisler Center, located on campus hosts many of these functions.

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(28 ogsq no bounimoo) courses in Sault, Canada. or bear. And there are two public nine-hole scheduled appearance of a meandering deer challenges — including at times the un-The Drummond golf course has its own nestled in the midst of farmland. It is open

Pickford is the Munuscong public golf course, Also 20 miles from the Sault along M-129 at beverages, pro shop, rentals and carts. is full service, with food and licensed for but opening of the full 18 expected by July 1. It panding, with only nine holes in play in June freeway, down Tone Road. It is also exhas now closed. Access is on exit 378 off the with nine holes for an Air Force base which Memorial Golf Course originally designed courses in the U. P. - the Kincheloe golfers consider one of the most challenging ynam tanw si 67-1 gnola dtuos solim SI taul.

de in play until next year. changes in the summer of 1986 as nine adt all times, though there will be some walk over for a game. Nine holes are in play enough to Aune-Osborn park that campers ment and pro shop but no bar, and close full service, with carts, food, rental equip-Municipal Golf Course on Riverside Drive is surroundings in the state. The Sault Pickford area enjoy some of the most natural Golf courses in the Sault-Kincheloe-

and men in the field who can also help. 293-5131. The DNR has an office in the Sault ditions, license fees and seasons. Call (906) give you a report on current fishing con-Newberry for details. The same office can Department of Natural Resources office in pictures, so its best to contact the state regulations are strict, about witnesses and class entered during that year. The state-record fish or one of the top five fish in a tificates to the lucky person who catches a Michigan awards Master Angler Cer-

hold perch, pike, small-mouth bass and back bays, and the little inlets in the river all summer. Almost any of the islands, the well, in addition to bass, pike, walleye, cisco around Drummond in season and chinooks as Lake near DeTour, pink salmon and chinooks blue gills and sometimes pike in Caribou There are walleyes in Brevort Lake, perch,

Sault fishermen also go to the head of the fishing off the Portage Avenue bridge for the Sault is the summer angler leisurely

catch and you can often get your limit of five big one — but when they run they are easy to They are smaller — a five-pounder would be a lures off the shore behind the power house. second year, and can be caught by casting Avenue. The pink salmon run in the fall every the Edison Sault powerhouse along Portage but some tishermen like to try easting behind Trolling artificial lures is the usual method,

proved so much that a weigh station has been but the DeTour-Drummond catch has imlargely near the Sault, down from the Locks is in the 10-15 pound class. These are caught from eight to 25 pounds although the median the chinook salmon run. These can range to mid-September is timed to coincide with The Sault Salmon Derby from mid August bottom with natural bait. rainbows or brown trout, fished from the Menominee may show up in May, as well as

unusual, with some of the fish hitting the 8from trolling in Scotts or Maxton Bay are not Drummond fishermen who say limit catches Marie. The June walleye run is popular with night is also a favorite nearer Sault Ste. river through Keldon. Trolling for walleyes at season, and there is a public approach to the mid-May opening and are best early in the Walleyes show up in Munuscong Bay at the

or trolling with spoons. its pike waters. Try either chubs or minnows, were in earlier and Drummond is famed for muskie show up in the same bays the perch mid-May the northern pike and occasional on in July, taking real or artifical bait. In Mary's, as well as when the mayily natch is below Neebish Island,

George off Sugar Island or Munuscong Lake Other hot spots are Bai de Wasai or Lake the big yellow bellies when they run. Potagannissing Bay off Drummond just for Many fishermen come to Raber, the Sault or out, in April or May, the big perch come in.

Just after the ice in the river and bays go

ITY live bait or spawn sacks. There is some fly fishing but usually anglers you see water between the tree branches." the technique is to "dunk a worm in anytime smaller brook trout streams around where Pendills is good, and there are a hundred on Whitefish Bay, Halfaday Creek west of caught at Pendill's Creek, west of Brimley. with the bigger rainbows and steelheads brook, rainbow and brown trout are around, In April, in addition to the smelt runs,

island downriver. waters where fishing is good, as does Neebish has several fishing camps, bays and backacross the Little Rapids Cut from the Sault Sugar Island, a five-minute terry ride

dock nearby and at the city marina. weather cooperates at the Salmon Derby Aune Park along Kiverside Drive, if the launches at Ashmun Bay for the upper river, Drummond. In the Sault, there are boat Munuscong Bay, DeTour, Raber and and there is access from the Sault, at its mouth at the DeTour-Drummond passage runs around 55 miles from Sault Ste. Marie to perch and pike fishing off Brimley. The river Paradise, Drummond Island waters and lon't forget the many trout streams in County is along the St. Mary's River through Some of the best fishing in Chippewa

boat, and stay in when the big grey combers for the common danger of overloading the should be sure of their life saving gear, watch Fishemen, picnickers, boaters of any sort, are not usual they can blow up in no time. are not millponds and while summer storms needed here about Great Lakes waters. They the outdoors. A word of caution is always golf to hiking, which offer the visitor a taste of to remember there are a dozen others, from And, while fishing is the big sport, it's wise

the big boys aren't biting. trout. So give them a chance on the days when as the master angler will from a salmon or much thrill out of their first perch or bluegill and don't torget the kids along will get just as Still there are hot spots and hot seasons,

to be so or was the case yesterday ain't that fish are spooky creatures and what ought tackle shop in the area, because they all know business, the resort owner, bait seller or There's no better guide than the man in the

where, and when, and what type and what ASHOL DEEDS TO KNOW MOLE THAN THE - IIKE the Up North country. And it is. But the Everyone knows "the fishing is great" in (continued from page 28)

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Foley Creek, Lake Michigan and Point Aux are found at Brevoort Lake, Carp River, More modern camping sites in the forest natural as you find it. cambing — they ask only that you leave it as reachable by boat for pack-in-and-out

ness condition for plant and animal life. It's strempting to preserve the natural wilderof Historic Places. The Forest Service is abandoned in 1935, is on the National Register northwest end of the island, built in 1873 and there before 1761. An old lighthouse on the "middle place" by the Indians who lived sometimes called "Nissawinagong," or Mackinac and Bois Blanc Islands, was Round Island, in the Straits waters between shelfered side of the island.

widely-separated primitive picnic sites on the clearings can still be seen on the northwest Station and the remains of the dock and 1874 to 1939 it served as a U. S. Coast Guard administered by the Forest Service. From all private except for Government Island, Les Cheneaux Islands east of St. Ignace are

St. Ignace number is (906) 643-7900, offices on and all the information you could need. The trail maps, ski trail maps, lists of beaches boat and swim. The Forest Service has hiking of shoreline and inland spots to camp, hike, Hiawatha National Forest offers a diversity The St. Ignace Ranger District of the

detailed information is available from (906) admission by motor vehicle permit. More museum is open from 8 a.m. top 10 p.m., THe nearby Marquette monument and

permit, either one day or seasonal, is picnic area and foot trail. A Motor Vehicle and Mackinac Island. It has 322 camp sites, a is a popular one with its view of the bridge St. Ignace or coming from the west on U.S. 2, motorist exiting from the Mackinac Bridge at The Straits State Park, which greets the .0238-£}9 (309) ,noitem10;

Drummond area. Phone St. Ignace for in-Cheneaux Islands and the DeTourtauresque boating waters of the Les hiking nearby. It is located amid the picpicnic area, with swimming, fishing and This 403-acre site has 22 rustic campsites and shoreline between Cedarville and Delfour, located along M-134 and the Lake Huron

Koute 1, Brimley, 49715, or phone (906) 248-River. Inquiries may be directed to the park, Canadian hills, across the upper St. Mary's north position. It offers a view of the the American holidays because of its farholidays, but frequently has space for most of fishing, is usually filled for the Canadian Brimley, offering swimming, hiking and

where they can use the launch ramp for a private camping grounds along the shore refer campers hauling boats to other nearby the shifting sands to the point that they often launch, park staff people say it varies with the north, and, although there is a small boat and tables are on hand. The sandy beach is on pavilion where changing rooms, fireplace packers, and has a sector for day use with It can handle trailers, tents and backmodern with flush toilet and shower facilities. Canadian campers, has 271 campsites,

The 151-acre Brimley park, a favorite with same M-28-M-221 route from the west. 221 and then north to Brimley or come in the more apt to exit I-75 at M-28, travel west to Mwest on Six-Mile; visitors from outside are Mackinac Trail south from the Sault, and go west from the Sault, Local residents take the miles east of Brimley and 14 miles south and Whitefish Bay is on Six-Mile Road about .9 Brimley State Park on the shores of

are from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. vacant for longer than 24 hours. Quiet hours pe revoked for any camp left continuously and not left unattended, and that permits will only at established sites with fires only at cinding the general ones permitting camping Park rules are posted at all parks, inlength of reservation accepted. Some parks have different regulations on vehicles, pay only the overnight fee. \$10; a one-day permit is \$2. Walk-ins, without permitting entrance as often as desired, is required for entry. The annual permit, available at all state park entrance gates, automobile sticker. The sticker is a permit, and \$4 for rustic, plus a Michigan State Parks overnight for modern, \$6 for semi-modern

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Camping fees for the state parks are \$8 parks are listed in the area phone books. Phone is (517) 373-1270, and individual state Lansing, 48909, for their brochure and map. Natural Resources, parks division, Box 30028, btained by writing the State Department of North country. Information on all may be

There are a dozen state parks in the Up those classified as modern have both. stectricity or flush toilet and shower facilities; trailor; others are semi-modern with either campsites, with cleared spaces for tents or to the fitted trailer. Some have only rustic everyone from the backpacker with pup tent the beaten path there is a variety to welcome. For those who prefer summer camping off

ans can settle in for a day, a month or the gently rooms, where tranor buils and tenting pground, ready with electrical hookups and nearly every city and village has a cam-Private campground operators abound and woods and beaches welcome the visitor who federal, state and private campgrounds, the the bill. With miles of back roads, scores of meant for camping, the North country fills

Land created for outdoor living

Camping

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Fishing, biking, hiking, others

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

summers or (906) 847-3766 or 847-8763. Old-timers who remember the valiant days of the Chief Wawatam which made the railroad ferry crossing of the Straits of Mackinac between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace for generations past may want to take another look at this classy vessel, now retired from service. She is currently docked in Mackinaw City with no decision on a permanent home except that people from both sides of the Straits feel the Chief should be preserved as an important part of boating-

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

When it comes to fishing, Les Cheneaux is famed the country over. With boat docks, launching ramps and all types of boat rentals, it is a beautiful and well-equipped location for catching perch, pike, bass, herring and trout. One advantage is that the island provide sheltered waters when northern Lake Huron and the St. Mary's River can be kicking up a

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

which comes in June in this northland.

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

The Manistique lakes, in western Mackinac-Luce Counties, provide good fishing for walleye, northern pike, bass, panfish and muskies. A Walleye Jamboree is held there every fall, and more information is available from the Manistique Lakes Area Association, Al Bitley, Rural Route, McMillan, Mi., 49853, phone (906) 586-3771 residence or (906) 586-9721 at work. Milakokia Lake near Gould City also boasts

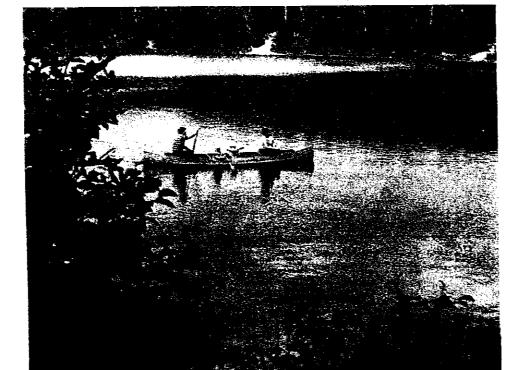
of its walleye fishing and April and May in the

Local fishing contests abound, where you can compete with other visitors for the

season's largest catch. The annual Straits Area Fishing Festival, co-sponsored by the city of St. Ignace and Budweiser, lasts for the month of September, with one entry fee qualifying the angler for contests for Chinook

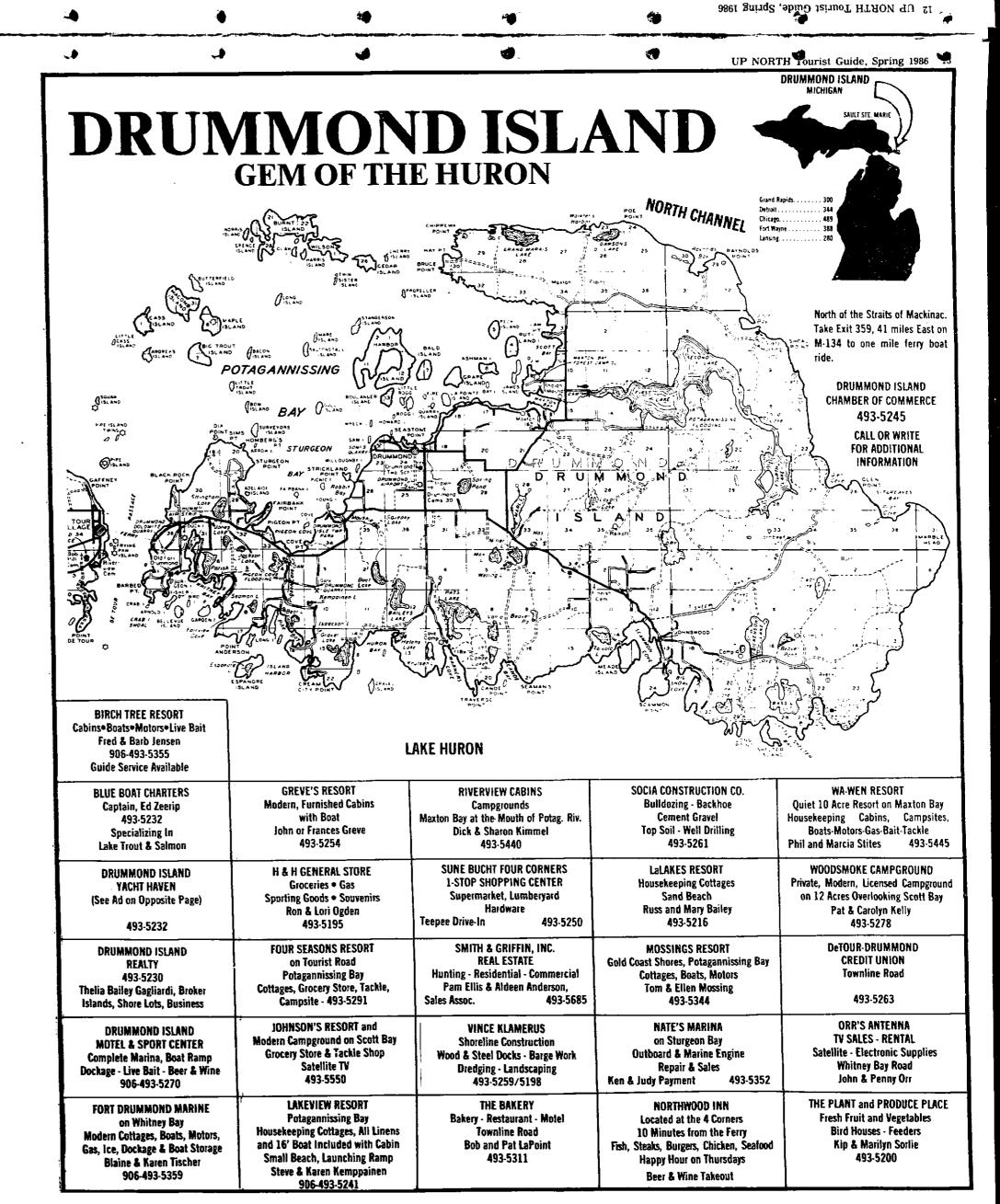
Sports: pick your choice

There is a per-boat catch contest as well, a fish fry, and other doings for fisherfolk. For swimming, try any of the inlets along U. S. 2 west from St. Ignace on Lake Michigan, the sand swimming beach with water slide and aqua cycle near Cedarville or South Manistique Lake (continued on page 29)



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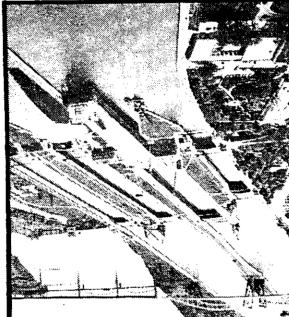
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(continued from page 12) and future guesses are that it will produce an

additional 5,000 pounds of legal-size walleve annually. Numbers of other fish in the lake are also expected to increase. The upper 12 to 18 inches of the reef are visible above the water and three white pine trees define it from a distance and attract a variety of birds. The forest service has defined several canoe runs on the Carp River, ranging in distance from seven to 31 miles. Some can be difficult in the swift currents of early spring. but by late May or early June they are safer and the water is not so cold. There are several

short rapids and primitive camping along the Pine River is also a good canoe run, about 14 miles long. There are several sets of rapids and because much of the shoreline is privately owned, maps should be followed when planning to camp.

Swimming, at your own risk, is permitted in any of the lakes but the service has a list of established swimming beaches which have been cleared of safety hazards. There are no

There are several state forest campgrounds in Mackinac County, with information available from the Department of Natural Resources, Newberry office, phone (906) 292-5131. All have toilet facilities and water, some have swimming and boating

facilities and all have fishing. One is on Brevort Lake, west of St. Ignace, one on South Manistique Lake near Curtis, one on Bay City Lake near Hessel. There are four more near Naubinway, at Big Knob, Black River, Hog Island Point and Milakokia Lake. Private campgrounds and trailer courts abound, not only in the Straits area but also east toward Les Cheneaux Islands and the Cedarville-Hessel area. Many offer full hook-

Camping Amid forests and lakes

up. restrooms, showers, boat rentals and launching ramps, docks, fishing, swimming, and picnic and playground areas.

At the western end of the Up North country area are the three Manistique Lakes. stretching in both Luce and Mackinac Counties. There are two rustic campgrounds six miles southwest of Curtis on South Manistique Lake, with electricity, water, picnicking and swimming. There is a campground on the northern shore of North Manistique Lake near McMillan and one on the northwest shore of the same lake.

The Hiawatha National Forest, deriving its name from Longfellow's haunting "Song of Hiawatha," stretches from the shores of Lake Superior, the Shining Big-Sea-Water, on the north to Lakes Michigan-Huron on both sides of St. Ignace on the south. The east unit covers sectors of both Chippewa and Mackinac Counties; the west unit runs from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan west of Munising and Manistique

The Sault Ste. Marie Ranger District, with offices at 2901 I-75 Business Spur in the Sault has a total of 171 camping units and 64 picnic units, scattered in western Chippewa county. Rates for overnight camping in the federal areas ranged from \$3-\$5 a night in 1985, with 1986 rates still being discussed and more

information is available by calling the office, The campsites are on a scenic lake, either inland like Monocle, Soldier's or Three Lakes or along the Whitefish Bay shore of Lake Superior, as at Bayview, the smallest of the four. The federal policy is to allow generous spacing of campsites and keep as much natural forest vegetation as possible, rather than grooming the areas to a city parks appearance. Hand pumps, vault toilets and

rustic materials are used to foster the forest setting, and no electrical hookups or showers are provided. Most of the campsites will accommodate trailers up to the legal length

"Enjoy your stay but leave only footprints" governs the campground rules, and the service recommends boiling or disinfecting all drinking water unless it is provided at a site by the service. Swimming is permitted in the lakes, but only Monocle and Soldiers Lake in Chippewa County have been cleared of

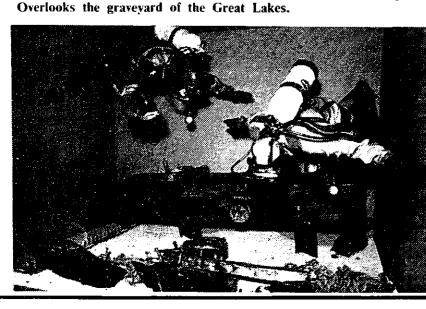
safety hazards. There are no lifeguards. Largest of the four in the Sault Ranger District is Soldier's Lake with 55 campsites and 40 picnic units, oftering fishing from nonmotorized boats and hiking trails in addition to sandy beach swimming. It is reached from the east by traveling west on M-28 off I-75 to 61/2 miles west of Raco, then turning one-half mile south. Strongs Corner is the nearest place for telephones, restaurants, gas and groceries, five and one-half miles west on M-



Woods and lakes invite camping

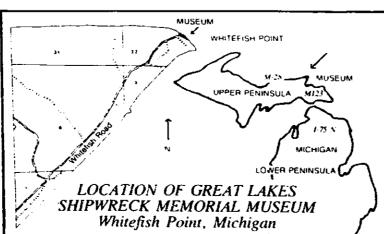


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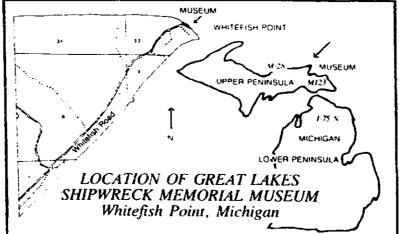


Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Museum

beaches and is a natural bird observatory.



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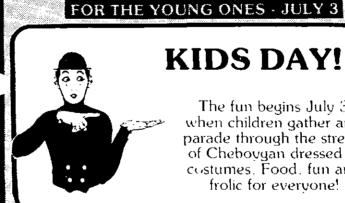
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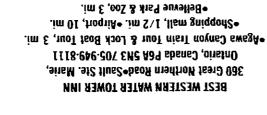
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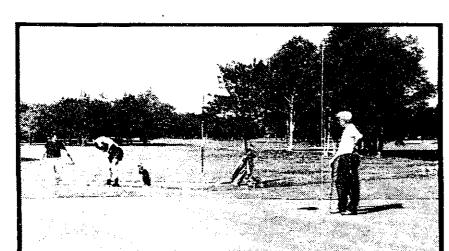
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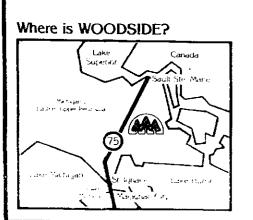
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Pit toilets have handicap facilities, camping permit is required and can be obtained at the self-service pay station, no reservations are taken. There are two large paved parking lots and access to the North Country Hiking Trail which runs from near St. Ignace almost to Lake Superior is available. The lake is 13 acres, stocked with largemouth bass and pan fish, with a few

rainbow trout found A nearby attraction is the Sullivan Creek National Fish Hatchery, about four miles south of M-28 on FH-3131, then west on FH-3134. Bird watching is also a popular pasttime, since sharptail grouse and sandhill cranes are common throughout the area. They are often found at the abandoned Raco Airfield west of Soldier Lake, which is also a good place to watch for upland sandpipers and a variety of sparrows

Three Lakes, with 48 campsites and six picnic units, is just south of Strongs Corners on FH-3159, and has drinking water, vault toilets, fishing and access to a large forest area closed to all motorized vehicles.

Monocle Lake, also in the Sault Ranger

District, is seven miles west and north of Brimley on FR-3150. It has 44 camping units, and in addition to swimming beach, fishing and access to the Monocle Lake hiking trail the area has a boat launch site. Visitors may fish from either shore or boat for pike, bass, walleve and pan fish. The hiking trail follows the hillside to the Monocle Lake Overlook, with its view of Lake Superior, Monocle and Spectacle Lakes and the Canadian shoreline, a favorite route during fall color season. The two-mile walk leads the visitor down to the edge of the lake and back to the parking lot. Also in the area is the Point Iroquois lighthouse, a historic landmark now being restored, and the Spectacle Lake Overlook with its outstanding view of the lake, lower Whitefish Bay and the Canadian shore and highlands. It is reached by tuirning west off Lakeshore Drive, then on Forest Road 3151 to the top one mile away. Other area attractions include the Mission Hill cemetery with its historic graves of sailors and local settlers. and Pendills Creek Fish Hatchery to the west

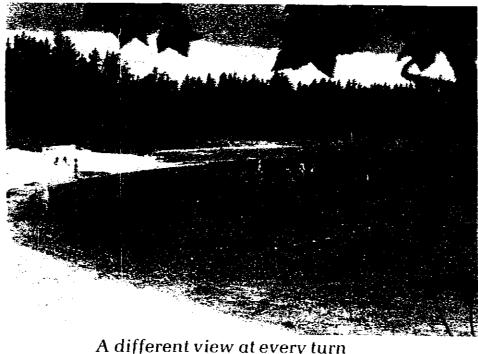
along Lakeshore Drive Bayview camping area, with 24 sites, and Big Pine picnic area, with 14 units, are near neighbors of Monocle Lake, along Lakeshore Drive on the shores of Pendills Bay. Both have drinking water and vault toilets. Smallest of the picnic areas is Trout Brook Pond along H-40 west of Fibre. It offers vault

toilets, fishing and access to the North Country Hiking Trail.

In Cheboygan County in the northern Lower Peninsula and in Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa Counties in the Eastern Upper Peninsula, there are 45 state forest campgrounds alone. Generally they are small ranging from five to 50 campsites, and while can only be reached by a hike through the woods or boat trip down the river. And some are designated as a quiet area, while other provide trails for dirt bikes and off-road vehicles, so it is wise to check with the Mackinaw State Forest office in Gaylord, phone 517-732-3541, for information on those in the Cheboygan area, or with the Lake

or depart from a campground.

In addition to the publicly owned parks, there are half a dozen travel parks inside the city or at nearby Brimley, Dafter or Neebish Island. The city policy on rates has been to keep the public facilities at the same price as private camps to avoid unfair competition



Use of off-road vehicles in the Forest is governed by a specific code, prohibiting reckless or careless operation, operating under influence of drugs or alcohol, operating when the vehicle does not meet specifications on brakes, muffler, without headlights, or under certain fire hazard conditions without a spark arrester. They may use all roads and trails, unless specifically closed to ORVs, but not where there is no trail and running down trees or brush would result. The ranger district office has ORV maps and snowmobile trail guides available, as well as maps of the North Country and other hiking trails.

some are accessible by motor vehicle, others Superior State Forest office in Newberry, 906-293-5131 for the more than 30 in the Eastern U.

Most of the forest campgrounds are located on lakes or rivers, and they require a \$4 daily camping fee. Visitors register at the site, and may stay up to 15 days or even longer with permission of the local manager. Campers may not discharge guns or use bow and arrows or fireworks, with most of the regulations the same as for the state parks. They may operate an off-road vehicle to enter

For those who prefer camping in the daytime and availability of movies, shops, gambling casinos and festivals at night, Sault Ste. Marie offers two municipal campgrounds and a marina for boat tieups, all within the city limits.

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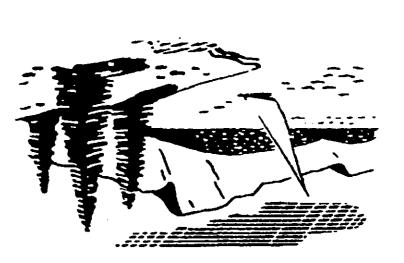
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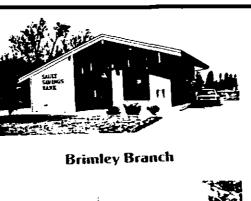
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The information center can be reached by phone, 705-949-7912 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily from May to October, or travelers may write for information to Ontario Travel Information, 120 Huron St., Sault, Ontario. Ask here about the Sault airport, served by Trans-Canada west of the city, the city marinas on the St. Mary's River and the Lake Superior Circle tour to the west or highway travel east and south to Stratford and

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

Downtown shopping center is Queenstown, a tree-lined five block area of Queen Street with more than 60 retail stores and 17 restaurants. Banks are handy for currency exchange if you missed the travel center. The Station Mall on the waterfront, 293 Bay Street, has 90 stores open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., closing at six on Saturday, with restaurants open Sunday as well. The city's newest shopping center, The Cambrian Mall, has 70 stores open the same hours. It is on Great Northern Road, Highway 17, at McNabb Street. The Sault Ste. Marie Museum, with a \$1 admission fee, is open year round at 107 East

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 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 canoetrips, with two of the parks close by. The first is the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, which offers a selfguided walking tour around the main park, and access to St. Mary's Island and Whitefish Island on the other side of the locks. Whitefish, closest to the rapids, provided the original Ojibwa Indians with excellent fishing grounds for more than 2,000 years and is still popular for lake trout, whitefish and rainbow fishing. Setting your own speed on the tour, you can check the interpretive display at the administration building, watch the Canadian lock, built in 1895, where the smaller Great Lakes vessels are raised and lowered just as in the much larger American locks, visit the observation deck, powerhouse, blacksmith shop, emergency swing dam, railroad swing bridge and pass the Canadian Coast Guard station and sea lamprey control center. Another stop is The First Lock, a replica of

the 1798 lock built by the old North West

Company. Information is available from the

Canal Superintendent's office, phone 705-942-

6262, Huron Street, Sault, Ontario, P6A 1PO.

Norgoma museum ship, last of the great overnight passenger ships, on Foster Drive next to the Holiday Inn, and the wellpreserved Old Stone House, built by a fur trader in 1814. An English double decker bus is available to tour the city, a two-hour excursion, as well as for a moonlight bridge tour on summer evenings or a double-tour of both Saults, leaving from the Algoma Central Railway depot at Bay and Dennis Streets. Wilderness van tours, a leisurely run along the Lake Superior shore to the north, and an eight-hour bus or van tour to St. Joseph's Island 30 miles east of the Sault are also

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The remnants of Fort St. Joseph, set in an 800-acre wilderness bird sanctuary and Ontario provincial park, are clearly visible on the island which is reached by highway. The fort was once the most westerly military post in all of British North America, constructed at the entrance to the main channel connecting Lakes Huron and Superior in 1797-1800. American forces burned the fort in 1814, but the National Historic Park setting is ideal for picnics and summer strolls and gives a clear view of the old fur-trader and Indian route up and down the St. Mary's River. More information is available from the St. Joseph National Park office, Box 220, Richard's Landing, Ontario, PoR 1F0, phone 705-246-

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-

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

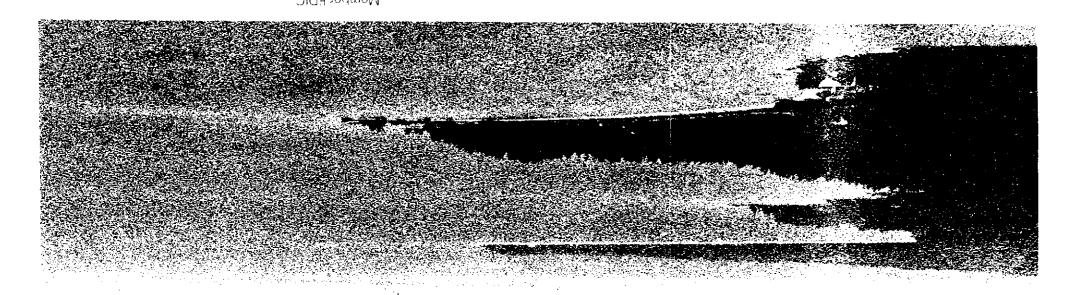
The last-minute traveler can try between 7 and 8 a.m. the morning of departure, with payment in cash or traveler's checks only. Fare is \$29 adults, \$14.50 for students. The summertime wilderness tour is repeated in the winter as a slightly-abbreviated Snow Train tour, with reservations needed. Algoma Central also offers a two-day 300-miles tour of the entire line from the Sault to the northern terminal in Hearst, gateway to the James Bay frontier. Information is available at the Algoma Central office, 129 Bay Street, Sault St. Marie, 80, Ontario, Canada, P6A 1W7, phone 705-254-4331.

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

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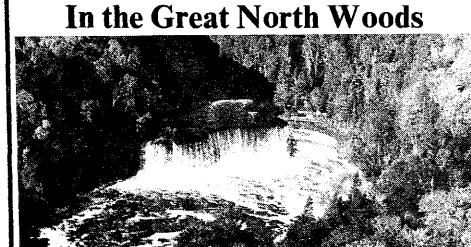
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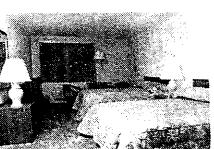
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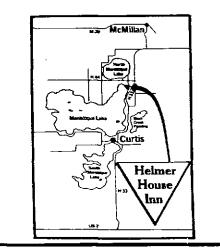
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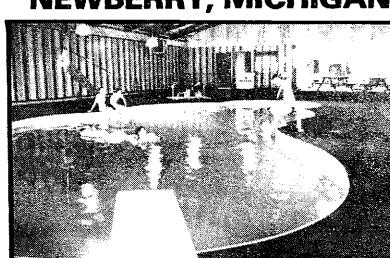
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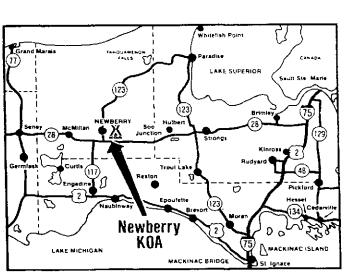


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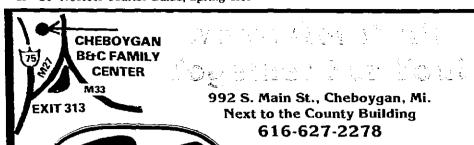


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Crossing on the span, which opened 24 years ago this October, costs a passenger car \$1.50. Because the bridge is a joint U. S.-Canadian venture, fares can be paid in either currency at par no matter what the rate of exchange. A car with one-axle trailer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

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

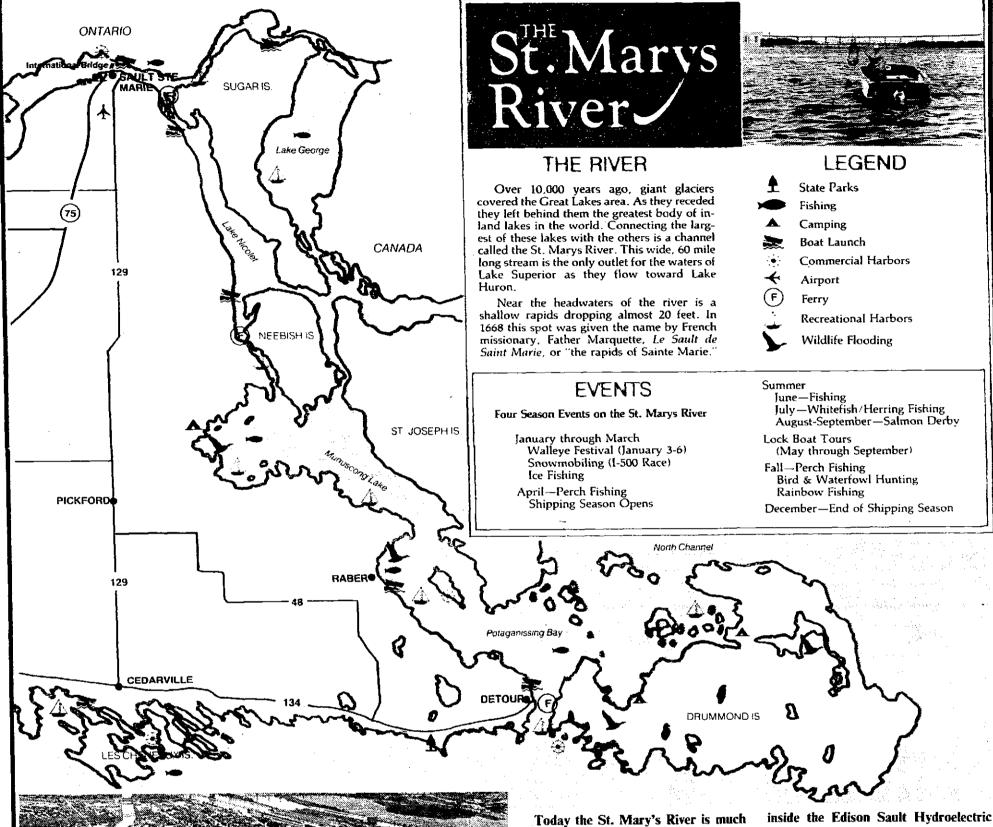
other end, fare is paid and you stop at the booth for the U.S. customs or immigration officer's questions. Without getting out of the car, you again declare your citizenship, state how long you were in Canada, and whether you bought anything to bring back into the U. S. Again, the officer has the option 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

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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.



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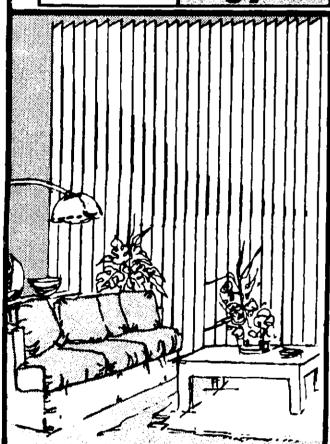
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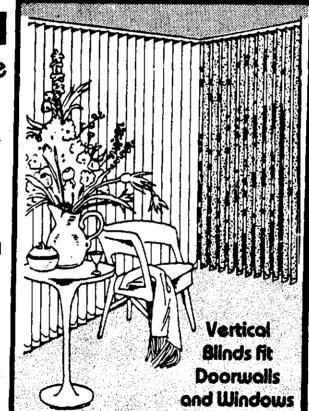
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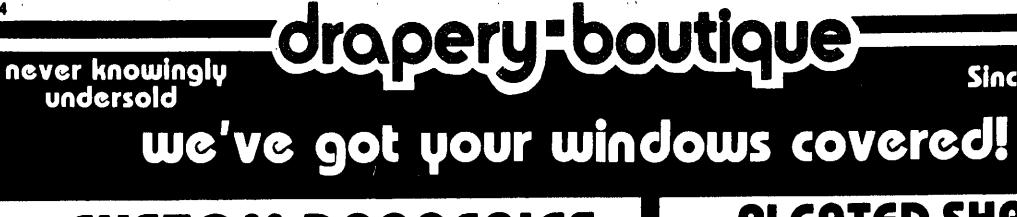
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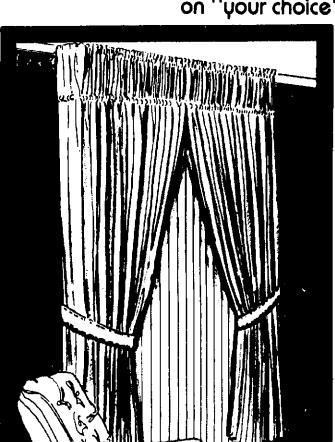
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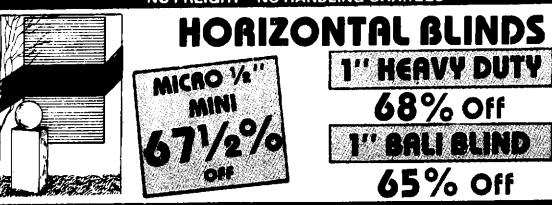
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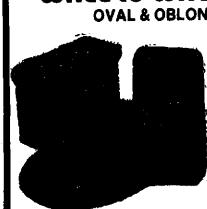
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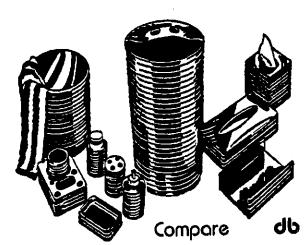


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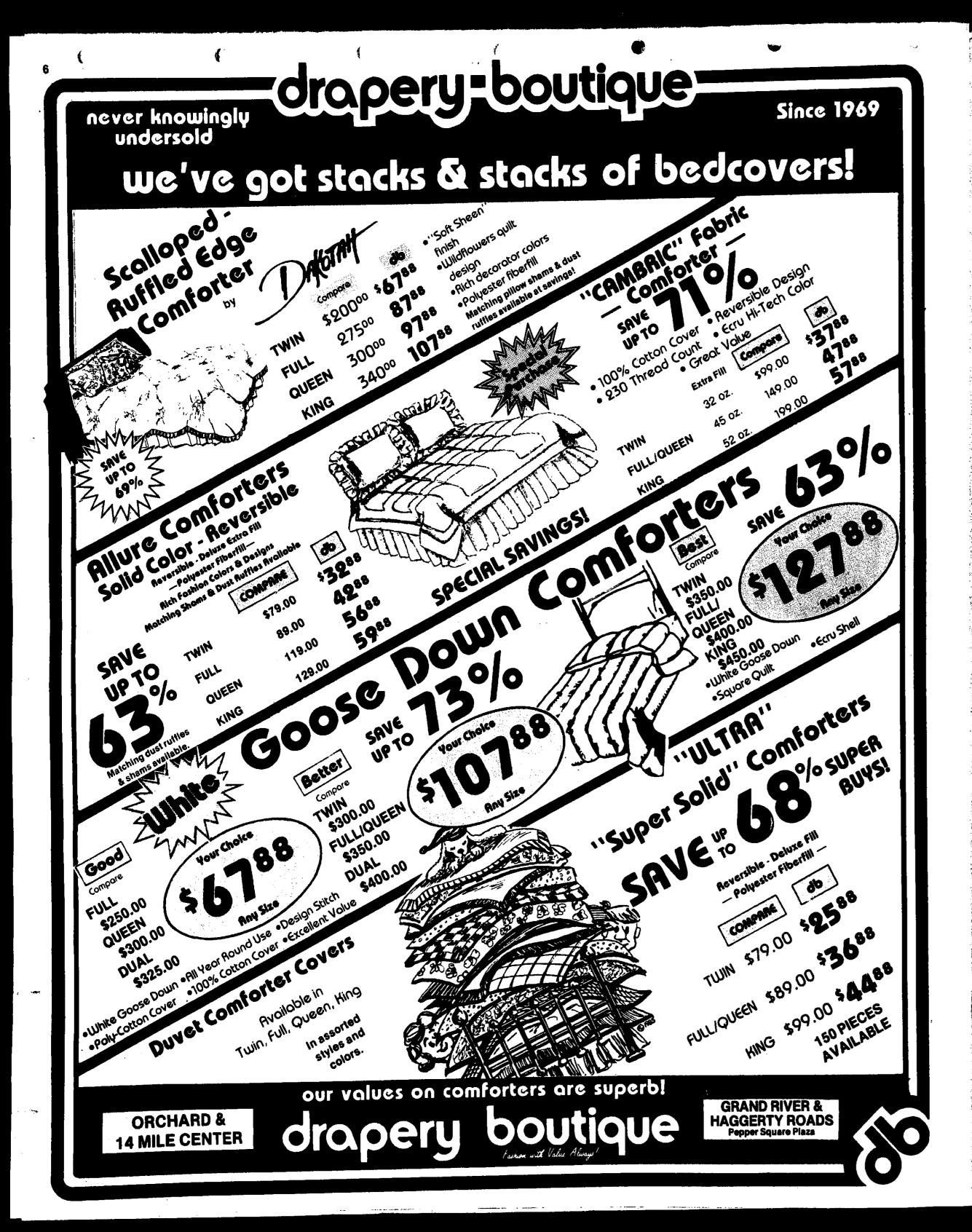
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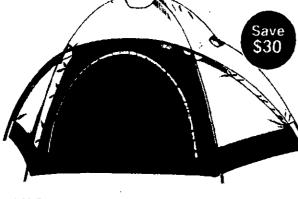
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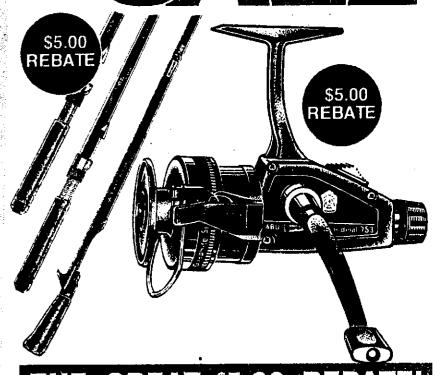
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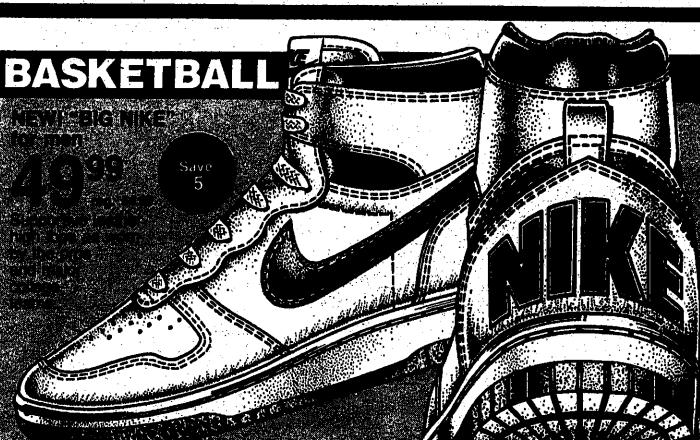
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