

35°
WEDNESDAY
May 14, 1987

Volume 32
Number 3
Three Sections
and Supplements

38

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living TANNING SALONS:
ARE THEY REALLY SAFE/1C

Sports WILDCAT SLUGGER
BELTS FIVE HOMERUNS/7C

Opinions OUR NEWSPAPERS
WON'T BE 'THE HUNTERS'/10A

City passes new budget in 6-1 vote

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

The city has a new budget for fiscal 1987-88.

City council members voted 6-1 to pass a budget calling for a total millage of 12.9768. The budget, which will go into effect July 1, adds three police officers and a fire marshal to the city staff.

Council Member Nancy Covert voted against the budget proposal, saying that the city's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) had risen over 14 percent and the city would be raising the millage rate. "What are the taxpayers getting for that money?" Covert asked.

The new millage rate of 12.9768 is up from the 1986-87 rate of 12.7289, an increase of .2479 mills. The increase is slightly less than 25 cents per each \$1,000 of valuation on a resident's property.

"Some residents will maintain that three officers are not enough," Covert said. "I would like to, as an individual council member, stay within the current taxation, given the 14 1/2 percent increase in SEVs," she said.

Covert told the council she wanted further cuts from the planning commission and environmental committee budgets. Covert went on record during previous budget study sessions as opposing more studies in lieu of "council action."

Covert reminded the council she had suggested an overall 1-1/2 percent cut from all city departments.

In addition she told the council she would like some firm commitment of the council's plans for the expected \$300,000 increase in state revenue sharing that the city will receive due to the increase in population shown in the special mid-decade census.

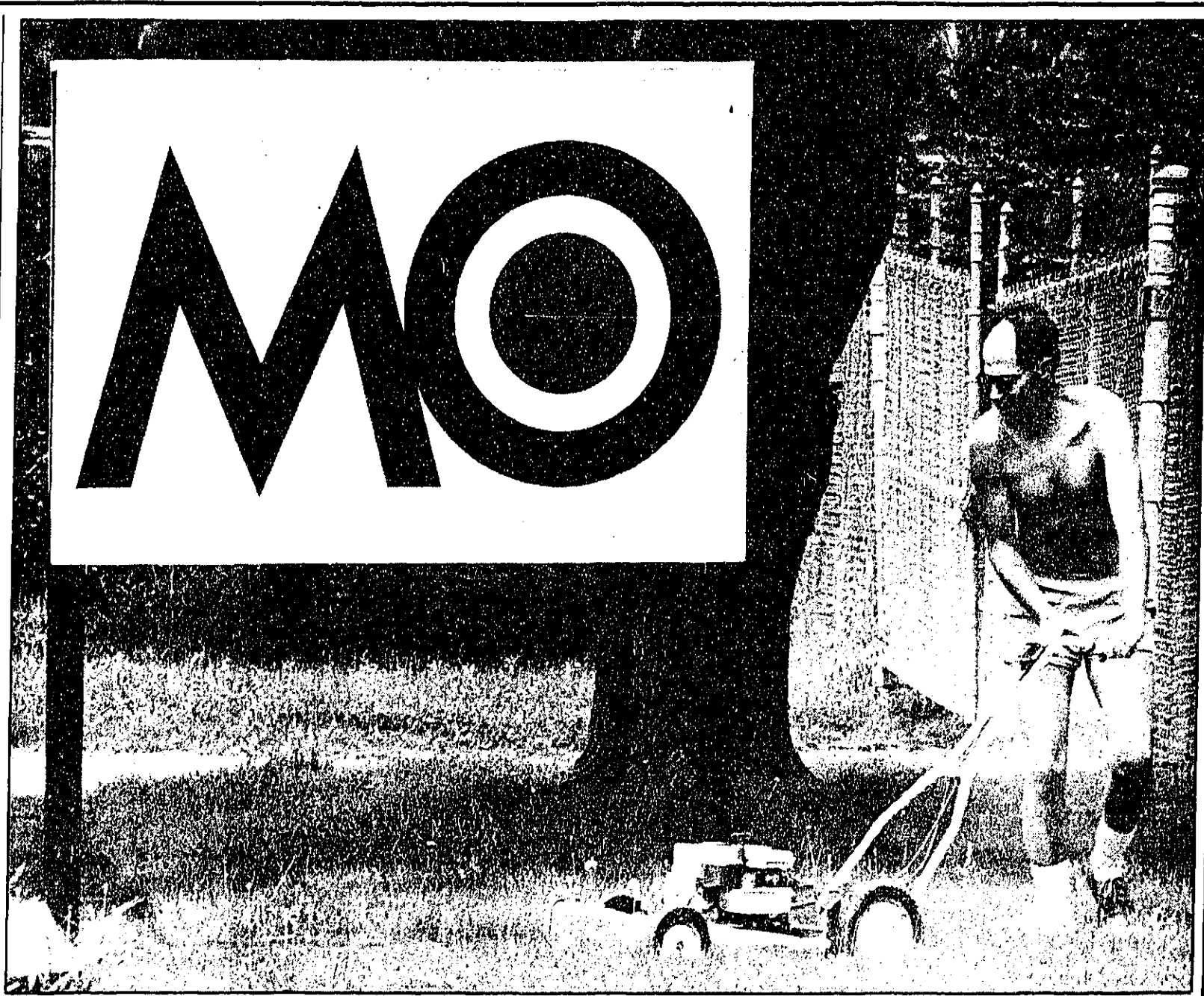
Finance Director Les Gibson told the council during preliminary budget study sessions that the city was not expected to receive the revenue until fiscal year 1988-89. The city must, however, account for the money during this year's budget, as it has been allocated to the city.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told Covert that the money, whenever it is sent by the state, would come immediately to the council table for proper placement within the budget.

"Would it be this council's pleasure if it came forward earlier," Covert asked, "to use that money in services and not in another fund?"

"When it becomes available it will be back on this table and we will make the determination then," Mayor Patricia Karevich replied. Council Member Joseph Toth agreed, saying he could not predetermine the best use for the money in advance of receiving it.

Continued on 11



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Mo' that grass

Spring has brought summer-like temperatures to Novi and that means shorts — and yard work. Carter Cannon received a not-so-gentle reminder to get out there and mo' that grass during this week's warmer weather. Cannon was mowing the grass in front of his father-in-law's business near the Mobile Offices sign on Wixom Road just south of I-96.

Novi hosts police memorial events

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer will be the keynote speaker when the Novi Police Department holds its seventh annual observance of Police Week and Peace Officers Memorial Day this Saturday.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. outside Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile.

Justice Archer's address will pay tribute to all slain police officers in Michigan and Ontario, Canada. Four Detroit officers, a Grand Rapids officer and a police chief from Marlette who were killed in the line of duty last year will be noted specifically.

In addition to Justice Archer, Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich will participate in the service.

The memorial service also will include a police honor guard, a 21-gun salute, a fly-over by the Detroit Police Aviation Division and the Windsor Police Pipe Band.

Following the memorial service, Novi Police headquarters will be open to the general public for tours. Featured will be a child fingerprinting program and displays of police equipment and programs.

In addition, numerous law enforcement displays will be available on the grounds of police headquarters throughout the day. Expected to participate are the Michigan State Police Bomb

Disposal Unit, the Detroit Police Mounted Division, the Detroit Police Aviation Division, the Oakland County Marine Division, the Livonia Police SWAT team and the CSX Transportation division of the C&O railroad police.

Departments participating in memorial services include Northville City Police, Northville Township Police, Farmington Hills Police, Wixom Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

This marks the seventh consecutive year in which Novi has hosted Police Memorial Day. National recognition to police officers killed in the line of duty was first given 25 years ago. President John F. Kennedy signed a joint resolution of Congress into law establishing the first national Peace Officers Memorial Day on May 14, 1962, and National Police Week (May 13-19).

President Kennedy made the observance annual events in October 1962.

Peace Officers Memorial Day is always May 15. Police Week is celebrated during the calendar week that includes May 15.

In 1963, honored officers included J.D. Tippit of the Dallas Police Department who died while attempting to arrest Lee Harvey Oswald after he assassinated President Kennedy.

City sewer level nearing limits

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, Novi has "about 1,000 sewer taps" available under its current sewage disposal system before the capacity limit is reached.

On the average, a residential home uses one sewer tap, while an apartment six-tenths of a tap. Commercial uses, such as restaurants, may use as many as 10 taps, Kriewall said.

Kriewall said there currently is no "waiting list" for taps, and the city is still operating under a first-come/first-served basis. "It's business as usual," he noted.

Novi Water and Sewer department officials reported that 60 sewer tap applications have been received so far this year.

No limits have been placed on developers applying for taps, but as always, according to Kriewall, developers may not reserve taps for later use.

Kriewall: 'Some developers may be nervous if they're looking at projects that might not be developed for two or three years down the road. But I am confident that we can resolve the problem by then.'

"Some developers may be nervous if they're looking at projects that might not be developed for two or three years down the road," Kriewall said. "But I am confident that we can resolve the problem by then."

Kriewall admitted the city is getting close to its capacity limit on taps. "The DNR has indicated if we are tracking on a solution they'd probably work with us," he said, referring to a possible extension of

capacity should the demand outpace the supply.

The city is currently waiting for an answer regarding the DNR's approval of the facility's plan for the regional sewer system officially known as the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System, or "Super Sewer."

"It is currently beyond our control," Kriewall said, referring to the process whereby the sewer plans must be approved and federal

grant money dispensed for the program.

If the regional "Super Sewer" system were to be approved, Kriewall noted it could possibly be built within two years.

Kriewall said the approaching limit to the capacity of the Novi sewage system was currently "not a concern" for those involved in the city's planning processes.

Larry Garon of Real Estates Interests, Inc., developers of the massive Sandstone project covering almost one-square mile of land in Section 11 from Novi to Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile, said the possible lack of sewer taps is not slowing down his project.

"Our plan is to keep moving," Garon said. "If we run into roadblocks later, we'll deal with them."

□ Council responds to Nancy Covert's charges/5A

Novi celebrates heritage with first Pioneer Festival

It has been 162 years since Erastus Ingersoll, the first settler of Novi, built his log cabin at the corner of what is now Ten Mile and agerty Road.

This Saturday, May 16, the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club in cooperation with the Novi Community Education Department, will pay tribute to Ingersoll and the other Novi settlers by presenting the Novi Pioneer Festival.

The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road.

The festival is planned to be a celebration of a bygone era, with traditional music, crafts and demonstrations of life as it was in early Novi.

Organizer Margaret Schmidt, Novi 4-H Adventurers leader, said the festival will bring together many community groups, including the Girl Scouts, Brownies, schools, 4-H, library and historical society.

"It's a celebration for our community and about our community," Schmidt said.

"The theory and motivation for this event is to set-up a situation that would let children and adults see, feel, taste and generally experience what life might have been like for people of Novi and Michigan 150 years ago," Schmidt said. "Visitors to our festival will be able to step into the past of Novi and the lives of its early settlers."

The festival is being held in conjunction with the commemoration of the Ingersoll Nature Trail behind Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road.

The festival will include continuous demonstrations of

spinning, dulcimer playing, applehead doll-making, weaving quilting, rug braiding, stenciling and a host of other activities.

Among the festival activities will be a buckskinner display — complete with teepee — by Ken Schmidt of St. Clair Shores, a weaving demonstration by local resident Pam Superfisky and an appearance by Lois Bettesworth and her group "Shades of Blue" from Flushing. Bettesworth is a traditional fiddler in the Missouri style.

There will be demonstrations of cedar fan-making throughout the day. Butter-making demonstrations are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; a bread-baking demonstration will be held at noon; maple sugar candy making will be held at 1 p.m. and a sheep shearing demonstration is slated at 2:30 p.m.

There will be several displays at the festival including a special one by the Novi Post Office. The post office will have a philately trailer, which will have a special hand cancelling service available. The post office has made up a special hand stamp just for the Pioneer Festival, Schmidt noted.

The stamp was designed for the Novi Pioneer Festival in conjunction with the state sesquicentennial celebration. According to Rosalie Isbell of the Novi Post Office, the stamp will be of particular value to stamp collectors. The Novi Post Office will be using the special cancellation stamp from July through December.

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ADVERTISING 349-1700
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120
Garage Sales
In This Week's
GREEN SHEET

Free Garage Sale Kits!
See Classification 103

GREEN SHEET
Action Ads
Get Results
348-3022



Novi 4-H leader Margaret Schmidt is organizing the Pioneer Festival.

'Biking' thief robs area home

The thieves who broke into a Meadowbrook Road home last Saturday, May 9, may well have made their getaway on a motorcycle. A 1977 Yamaha motorcycle and two motorcycle helmets were among the property taken during the break-in.

Police Beat

A teddy bear was stolen by one of three tobacco-chewing white males from A.J. Cheers at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 27 at approximately 8:50 p.m.

The theft was reported by a store employee who said she observed one of three white males take the stuffed bear off a rack and conceal it under his jacket while leaving the store. Another employee followed the suspect and his two companions to Circus World and maintained surveillance until the trio exited the mall and got into a Chevrolet Caprice. No attempt was made to apprehend the responsible party.

The man believed to have stolen the bear, which was valued at \$13, was said to be 6'1" tall and weighing 165 pounds with short blonde hair. He was wearing a blue jean jacket and blue jeans.

A.J. Cheers employees also reported that the three men damaged the carpeting in the store by spilling tobacco juice on it.

A white female with an infant in a stroller is believed responsible for the theft of a pair of Lee blue jeans from the County Seat at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 6 between 11:30 and 11:50 a.m.

The suspect entered County Seat at approximately 11:30 a.m. and went to the rear of the store where she was looking at the blue jeans. The woman was said to be approximately 5'8" tall, weighing 150 pounds and wearing a blue button-down shirt and Lee blue jeans. She also was said to be carrying a shopping bag from The Gap as well as an empty JCPenny's shopping bag which she pulled from her purse.

The manager of the store said she thought she recognized the woman from a previous incident and followed her when she left the store. The woman entered a restroom with her infant in the stroller and threw a

baby's bottle into a trash can. After the suspect exited the restroom, the manager retrieved the bottle and reportedly found that it contained a County Seat price tag from a pair of Lee blue jeans.

The stolen blue jeans were valued at \$84.

A large color television set was stolen from the room of a resident in the Meadowbrook Manor Convalescent Home sometime during the night of May 4.

Police learned from the elderly residents of the two-person room that an unknown individual entered the room sometime during the night, closed the privacy curtains and then opened and shut a window.

Investigating officers observed an indentation in the grass outside the window that they said could have been made by a heavy television set. They also observed prints from a pair of tennis shoes in the grass outside the bedroom window.

A Freestyle boys bicycle was stolen from outside a residence on Phaesant Run in the Novi Ridge Apartments sometime during the night of May 6-7.

The complainant told police the bike, which was valued at \$120, had been chained to a waterpipe outside her apartment. Police said the thief cut the lock in half in order to steal the bicycle.

Unknown individuals stole a Canon 35mm camera from a residence on Soloman in the Highline Club Apartments. The theft was believed to have occurred sometime between Dec. 25 and May 3.

The complainant said she did not report the theft because she did not realize until recently that the camera had been stolen from a hallway closet where it was stored.

The stolen camera was valued at \$562.

A 1987 Black and Decker electric lawnmower was stolen from a storage shed behind a residence on Montana in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park during the night of April 29-30.

The complainant said unknown individuals pried open the door to the shed and removed the lawnmower, which was valued at almost \$120.

Construction equipment valued at \$2,000 was stolen from a van outside the construction site of Builders Square in the West Oaks II shopping center on April 29 between 8 and 10 a.m.

The theft was reported by an employee of the Livonia-based Shaw Electric Company, who said the equipment was stolen from a company van parked at the rear of the construction site.

A Livonia man reported that the rear window louvers were stolen from his 1965 Ford Mustang while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 28 between 9 and 11:15 p.m.

The man said the louvers were stolen while he was attending the movies at Twelve Oaks. The responsible parties removed the louvers, which were valued at \$150, by ripping them from the rear of the car.

A stereo equalizer and radar detector were stolen from a 1969 Chevrolet Nova owned by a Dearborn man while it was parked in the Yellow Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 29 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The thieves apparently forced open a vent window to gain access to the vehicle. The stereo equalizer was valued at \$150, while the radar detector was valued at \$100.

A Keego Harbor woman reported the theft of a 1982 Chevrolet Camaro from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on May 2.

The woman said she parked the car at 7 p.m. to go shopping in the mall and found it missing when she returned at 8:15 p.m.

Novi Briefs

THE BEST OF THE BEST: The Novi Jaycees cleaned up at the annual Michigan State Jaycee convention last weekend, receiving an unprecedented 30 awards for their work within the community during the past year.

The Novi City Council endorsed a resolution in honor of the Jaycees' achievements at Monday's convention. Among the awards claimed by the Novi chapter was the prestigious Bill Otto Award, which is presented annually to the best chapter in Michigan regardless of population division.

The Jaycees also won the Giessenbier Award as the best chapter in Population Division V, while Nancy Schmidt, the president of the Novi Jaycees, won the Luthy Award as one of the top ten chapter presidents in Michigan.

A complete account of the Jaycees' awards will appear in next week's edition of The News.

THE NOVI HOMEOWNERS COUNCIL will host a special meeting in the Novi Public Library, on Tuesday, May 19. The council will present guest speakers Edward Kriewall, city manager; Craig Klaver, assistant city manager; and John Chambers, chairman of the Police/Fire Needs Committee.

The topic of evening will be the results of the first city-wide survey undertaken to measure the city's service level needs, and the work of the Police/Fire Needs Committee. A question-and-answer period will be moderated by TV personality Gary Cubberly. Reservations are requested. Contact Judy Cubberly during the day at 349-0510.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION was given to Novi resident Barbara MacKenzie during the May 11 city council meeting. Council members presented MacKenzie with a plaque honoring her for her outstanding service to the community as a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

MacKenzie recently resigned her post on the commission due to time considerations.

COMPACT DISCS ARE AVAILABLE at the Novi Public Library. The library has a limited collection of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Light to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen and New Age music.

CHRISTOPHER WALLEN years old. In addition to his parents, the child is survived by a twin brother, Jeffrey, and his grandparents: Stuart and Betty Wallen and George and Margaret Hamel.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. The family asks that memorials be sent to the Fairview School at 28500 Oakcrest in Farmington Hills 48010.

Obituaries

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Obituaries



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Covert voices sewage concerns at meeting

The future of Novi's sewage capacity limitations may not be the hottest topic at neighborhood cocktail parties, but it is causing some raised voices at the city council table.

At the May 11 council meeting, City Council Member Nancy Covert expressed frustration with the current level of investigation by the city administration and consulting engineers regarding alternatives to the proposed "Super Sewer" project.

Covert accused the city of relying on the Super Sewer project and forcing the eventual outcome. "The city is getting into a position where we will have no alternative but to build a sewage plant," Covert told City Manager Edward Kriewall. "We're getting to the point of running out of time."

Council Member Martha Hoyer responded to Covert's accusations saying, "It is not true. Our engineers are everywhere they can be searching for a solution. It is unfair to say they're pushing us down the line to our own sewage treatment plant."

Kriewall and Consulting Engineer Joseph Kapelczak presented an overview of all of the options available to the city at the meeting.

According to Kapelczak, a wastewater treatment plant in the City of Novi would cost approximately \$22 million to build with an operating and management budget of \$7.1 million per thousand/cubic feet.

The development of a force main to the Detroit Sewage Treatment Facility through the Eight Mile system (using the Farmington/Evergreen connection) would cost the city approximately \$11.5 million with an operational budget of about \$5.61 million per thousand/cubic feet, Kapelczak said.

A force main to Detroit using the Hines Drive route would cost about \$11.25 million with an operational budget of \$6.08 million per thousand/cubic feet.

The option of routing Novi sewage to the Ypsilanti Treatment Facility came in at \$10.4 million, Kapelczak said, with an operational budget of \$4.96 million per thousand/cubic feet.

"We recommend, if nothing happens with the Wayne County and Detroit plan (Super Sewer), the Hines Drive route for a force main," Kapelczak told the council.

The reasons for picking that alternative, Kapelczak noted, were both its start-up cost comparison and the fact that additional communities could be brought into the system as the pipe progressed toward Detroit, eventually cutting the costs for the City of Novi.

The current cost apportionment plan for Novi's segment of the Super Sewer project would be \$7.65 million with an operational budget of less than \$7 per thousand cubic feet. "That, of course, is the most reasonable way to go," Kapelczak said.

Kriewall told the council the city was waiting for word on the Super Sewer project because of its lower cost and the fact that both Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Detroit water and sewage officials have gone on record as opposing the construction of two pipes down the same route to the same facility. The force main will be possible only if the Super Sewer project is killed, according to Kriewall.

"We really shouldn't spend any more money on engineering studies at this time," Kriewall told the council.

Kriewall said he expects final costs for the Super Sewer project to be handed out to the 10 involved communities sometime this month, with final commitments due in August. Federal grant monies for the project should be out in October, Kriewall noted.

Covert thanked Kriewall for the information and said she agreed that the Ypsilanti alternative was "out," but questioned why work on the force main could not continue.

"The Hines Drive route is fraught with politics," Covert said. "Could we possibly do any more work with the Eight Mile route as a back-up?"

Kriewall told Covert the Eight Mile route consists of complicated right-of-way acquisitions which could set the project back years in litigation proceedings. With the Hines Drive route, Kriewall said, only one agency was involved.

Decisions, decisions

The Novi Woods Elementary School annual Fun Fair provided lots of choices to Stacie Steinway, 3. The goodies were part of the merchandise

available at the "general store" portion of the fair. The Novi Woods PTO sponsored the Fun Fair on April 8 at the school.

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M-CARE Health Centers

'NEW ROADS TO HEALTHY HEARTS'

Tuesday, May 19, 7-9 p.m.
at Schoolcraft College
Room F 530 Forum Building

Carl Orringer, M.D., director of cardiac programs at the University of Michigan Medical Center's Medsport cardiovascular and fitness center, is a cardiologist and an expert on nutrition.

In this special presentation sponsored by the M-CARE Health Centers of Northville and Plymouth, Dr. Orringer will discuss how proper diet and exercise can help prevent heart disease — and describe new medical advances that help lower cholesterol when diet alone isn't enough.

A question-and-answer session will follow. Registration is required by calling 344-1777 or 459-0820. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile. The entrance to the college is off I-75, at both Six and Seven Mile.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 42425 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE 28 TO ORDINANCE NO. 84-78, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE; TO AMEND THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS IN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2400 (e) OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO ADD SUBSECTIONS (j), (k), (l), (m), (n) AND (o) TO SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE; AND TO DELETE SUBSECTION 602-2 FROM SAID ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING OVERLAY ZONING DISTRICT WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48069 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 3, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, JR., SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5-14-87 NN, NR)

Mexican Fiesta B.U.F.F.E.T.

Anthony's is serving a deliciously authentic Friday night Mexican buffet - from mild to wild! Chimichangas, tacos, quesadillas, and outrageous margaritas. So get ready for a hot time on the old town tonight... at Anthony's!

\$10.95 6pm - 9pm

Sheraton-Oaks

NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO. DECK CLINIC Thursday, May 21, 6:30 P.M.

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- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Limit one package per coupon, two coupons per customer. Customer pays all sales tax. (Good at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores displaying dealer emblem.) Prices may vary. Coupon good thru 5/26/87

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Limit one package per coupon, two coupons per customer. Customer pays all sales tax. (Good at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores displaying dealer emblem.) Prices may vary. Coupon good thru 5/26/87

- 6 Kentucky Nuggets
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Colossal
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

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Limit one package per coupon, two coupons per customer. Customer pays all sales tax. (Good at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores displaying dealer emblem.) Prices may vary. Coupon good thru 5/26/87

9 Pieces of Chicken \$5.99
(Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)

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Wd. & Hgt.	24" x 48"	24" x 48"	24" x 48"	24" x 48"
72 x 84 1/2	\$273.60	\$341.78	\$417.60	\$250.50
72 x 84 1/2	\$204.00	\$255.00	\$306.00	\$189.00
18 x 84 1/2	\$430.80	\$538.50	\$646.20	\$396.00

84" Wx84" H. one way down the slat. \$68.88 \$90.85 \$56.88 \$60.1

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Wahl discusses \$200,000 budget with planners

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

The director of Novi's community development department delivered his report on the 1987-88 Planning Commission budget to city planners May 6. And some commissioners spoke out against statements made by a city council member who criticized the city's spending plan.

Community Development Director James R. Wahl presented planning commissioners with an outline of the commission's proposed \$200,000 budget. Wahl noted that the commission was allotted \$166,000 last year. The allocation is virtually unchanged, he said, with the exception that an additional \$14,000 has been included in

the 1987-88 budget for site plan traffic studies. Included in Wahl's report was a summary of comments made by council members during recent budget hearing sessions:

- the school board should fund the Natural Resources Educational Program;
- the proposed traffic studies are not needed because the county has control of roads and there is not enough funding to construct new roads;
- the Information Program work items are duplicating work done this year out of the general commission line item, and there is no need to "promote" development in the city; and
- "We don't need more studies, we need actions," said Council Member Nancy Covert, according to Wahl's

report. His report went on to say that Covert feels recent studies are duplicating work.

Covert's comments were criticized by Commissioner Charles Kureth.

- "I think it unfair to say that the only thing this commission does is to sit here and do studies, and not take any action," he said. "Everything we do is directed toward some action outcome, (and we want to) make sure we take that action properly," he added.
- Commissioner Gary Phillips added that the commission needs the support of the city council in order to implement any sort of action.
- Line item changes in the proposed Planning Commission budget include:
 - a reduction in the commission's operating budget from \$90,000 to \$52,000;
 - reduction of the Natural Resources Design Study from \$41,500 to \$27,666;
 - elimination of the \$8,000 Natural Resources Educational Program;
 - reducing the Information Program from \$20,000 to \$15,000;
 - elimination of the \$16,500 Walled Lake Environs Study;
 - reducing the Traffic Engineering Study Fund from \$7,500 to \$5,000;
 - eliminating the \$18,000 Twelve Mile right-of-way study;
 - reducing architectural and design services from \$5,000 to \$2,500.

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The Country Epicure restaurant will soon be expanding to meet the needs of its growing clientele as a result of action by the Novi Planning Commission last week.

Specifically, the commission granted preliminary site plan approval May 6 to add 1,705 square feet of space to the restaurant located at 42050 Grand River.

The approved plans will increase the restaurant's kitchen space to 2,670 square feet, in addition to adding 270 square feet of space to the restaurant's bar facilities.

The restaurant, currently located on a 5.85 acre site, is zone B-3 (general business).

In compliance with city ordinances matching a business' size with the number of available parking spaces, the restaurant has proposed increasing its parking facility by 65 spaces, which meets with city requirements, according to City Planning Consultant Brandon M. Rogers.

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THE FARMINGTON PLAYERS will present the Neil Simon comedy, "The Good Doctor," at the PLAYERS' Barn Theatre through May 17.

"The Good Doctor" is Simon's 13th Broadway show. Each member of the cast plays multiple characters in the play which consists of 11 different vignettes.

"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," the long-running off-Broadway musical comedy hit, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre through May 31.

INFORMAL MODELING is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48161 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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Headlee upset with bill's use

Richard Headlee is unhappy with what some officials are trying to do to his 1978 constitutional tax limitation amendment.

First, Waterford Public Schools unsuccessfully asked voters to waive the Headlee amendment. Northville, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Farmington public schools all plan similar requests.

Headlee not only disagrees with what some public school districts are attempting, but said he believes district officials are barking up the wrong tree. It's the state Legislature that should be taken to task, not the Headlee amendment, he said.

Police are seeking a white male who pulled off an armed robbery at the Willowbrook Market in the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road area at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11.

The suspect is described as being approximately 19-20 years old, 6'2" tall and weighing 190-200 pounds with dark brown collar-length hair.

He was said to be wearing a maroon T-shirt, blue jeans and white tennis shoes. He also had on a pair of dark sunglasses and had a red, white and blue bandana pulled over his face below the glasses.

The armed robbery occurred shortly after two customers left the store, leaving the clerk alone with the suspect inside the market.

According to the clerk, the man walked to the front of the store from the cooler area carrying four cans of Milwaukee Best beer in a plastic band container used to carry six-packs.

The suspect walked behind the counter and pulled out what was described by the clerk as an 8 to 10 inch knife. Upon pulling out the knife, the man said, "Give me the money or I'll kill you."

The clerk attempted to resist, but relented after the suspect struck him in the eye. He then opened the drawer to the cash register. The man re-

Headlee amendment. Headlee, however, dismisses complaints. "They see this phenomenal increase in property values. The Headlee amendment requires that formula be rolled back so property taxes don't go up 20-25 percent," he said.

Headlee and members of his Taxpayers United for the Michigan Constitution maintain that increased growth and a CPI increase of 1.9 percent last year provides more than enough tax revenue for local governments, especially out-of-formula school districts.

"Anything else is supposed to be returned to voters unless voters override it," said Patrick Anderson, an economist and Taxpayers United member.

Although cities are affected by the Headlee amendment, the rush to the voting booth has not yet been part of their scenario. "Cities are better run," Headlee said. "They also have never been in a school aid formula."

The clerk said he chased the man on foot northbound on Meadowbrook Road, then eastbound behind the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home before losing sight of him.

The robber was not observed to have a vehicle at any time during the incident, police said.

Area armed robber sought by police

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-129 — AMENDMENT TO CITY CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-129, an Ordinance to amend Section 22-73 and Section 33-259 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Novi. This amendment deems unlawful the following: Larceny; shoplifting; larceny by trick; larceny by conversion; purchase, receipt or concealment of stolen, embezzled or converted property; false pretenses; embezzlement; and failure to return rental property, and involvement in accident resulting in injury or death; stopping, violation as a misdemeanor.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 4, 1987 and the effective date is May 4, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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Residents continue their Braes project protest

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

At least 32 Novi residents are preparing to do battle once more to protect their homes from what they believe is a threat that will destroy the character of their neighborhood.

The battle will be waged at a public hearing before the Novi Planning Commission in the Novi Public Library on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The alleged threat for people living on Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads began more than a year ago when a developer applied to build a 160-unit residential development under the city's cluster housing option. The area is characterized by country dirt roads and large homes on large lots.

The land in question is zoned R-4 (single-family residential). What makes the property different than other R-4 property is that it contains significant wetland and woodland areas.

The city's cluster option permits developers to construct homes closer together than usual in order to

preserve wetlands and woodlands. The option allows developers to build more homes in the open spaces on a particular lot, while at the same time leaving the designated natural areas intact.

In order to qualify for a cluster option, designated woodlands and/or wetlands must occupy more than 50 percent of the total parcel in question. In addition, according to the city's ordinance, the developer must present a plan which is innovative and well representative of the "unique environmental significance of the site."

At the planning commission's April 15 meeting, city planning consultants testified that the proposed site of the proposed Braes of Novi project contains enough wetlands and woodlands to be considered under the cluster housing option. The question now confronting city officials is whether construction of the subdivision is fair to neighboring residents and observant of the rights of the owner and developer of the 48.96 acre parcel.

"A development the size of Braes would adversely affect the way we

live today," said William Siembor, an Eleven Mile resident.

Siembor is not alone in that opinion. And to prove it he submitted a petition protesting the Braes development, complete with signatures of 32 of the area's 35 residents.

Although he admits it would be impossible not to develop the Eleven Mile area, Siembor said the area is a Novi rarity which should not be sacrificed for this type of development.

"If you look at Eleven Mile, this is one of the original neighborhoods in the area," Siembor said. "Some of our homes were built in the 1960s. It is really one of the oldest neighborhoods in Novi, and it really is a shame that one development would change the entire complexion of the neighborhood," he added.

Another vocal opponent of the proposed Braes of Novi development is City Council Member Hugh Crawford, another Eleven Mile resident.

"Right now, there are around 35-36 single family homes between Taft and Beck on both sides of Eleven Mile," Crawford said. "If this development went in, the developer is proposing 161 units, it would drastically affect this neighborhood."

Like Siembor, Crawford maintains that the area's atmosphere would suffer with development of the subdivision. Although the city's experts have testified that the Braes development may qualify for cluster because of wetlands and woodlands, Crawford believes that the type of wetlands and woodlands found on the site should not be included in making the cluster determination.

"I do not personally feel this land ought to qualify," Crawford said. "I have said it before, but if this particular parcel of land qualifies for cluster, then I would say almost all of the west half of Novi would qualify for cluster."

"If this does pass," Crawford added, "I would like the city to take another look at revising what qualifies for cluster."

But even if the land does qualify, technically speaking, Crawford said the planning commission does not automatically have to approve the

project. Crawford said there is still some room for the commission to make a subjective decision based on design plans and how they would affect the area.

"I understand that the land is going to be developed some day," Siembor said. "But I would like to see something else developed by working with the city to try to maintain the quality of life we enjoy now."

"If you listen to the developer, he says it is just not feasible to put large homes on large lots these days," Siembor said. "Well, the bottom line is he just cannot make enough money doing it that way. There is money in it, but he cannot maintain the profit margin that he wants."

"But just because the profit margin is not there to do that at this point in time does not mean they cannot wait a year or so when the market may increase a bit."

"Never once has the developer asked to meet with any of us (residents) to say, 'Here is what I could be, and this is what we would like to do,' and this is what we would like to do," he has never addressed the neighborhood, he has always addressed the planning commission."

Siembor admitted that because the area is zoned R-4, the developer always has the option to build single family homes, but he maintained even then, the developer would have to observe the way the area is already developed.

"They also say that if they don't build cluster, they can qualify as a regular subdivision," he said. "And since it is zoned R-4, that means they can build a higher density of homes on the site, and start tearing down the trees. But still, I think a developer must be conscious of the neighborhood."

Siembor, Crawford and their neighbors will get their chance to voice their opinions when the planning commission holds another public hearing to discuss the project May 20. And before then, Crawford has invited city officials to take a walking tour of the site, so they can make their own judgment as to whether the land contains valid wetlands and woodlands. Crawford plans to host the walk beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 16 south of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

'Farmkeep' happy with an active life

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

If you live or work in Novi, chances are you've heard of The Farm. If you've ever set foot in the popular bar/restaurant, you've probably met the enthusiastic owner Paul Baker, an avid community booster.

Even if you've never been inside what has become a local landmark on Novi Road, you've probably seen one of the 60 ball teams sponsored by Baker, or attended one of the many charity functions he puts on throughout the year.

Baker, 38, has owned and operated what could be the most popular hot spot in Novi for five years. "I really enjoy what I do," Baker said. And it's obvious from the care he takes in making The Farm a community institution, he means it. "I get my energy from my customers," he said.

From city council members to local construction crews, Baker said he enjoys having all of Novi welcome at the same spot. He makes it a point to get around to all the tables when he is in the bar, which is usually on the average of 60-hours a week.

"There's a lot of high energy here," Baker said. "Everybody who comes in here feels like they're a part of the entire program."

Baker's program for The Farm extends beyond just offering televisions and live entertainment. He has been actively involved in sponsoring softball, soccer, volleyball, little league — just about any sporting team that Novi has to offer. "Personally I like sports," Baker said, "so it all goes hand-in-hand."

In addition to his involvement in the recreation leagues, Baker has become a regular organizer of civic charity events. He annually sponsors a golf outing to benefit autistic children, does work for Novi Youth Assistance, and is involved with fund-raisers for muscular dystrophy.

Baker credits his clientele with keeping him actively involved with charities. "The people who come in here are active, and it's a natural part of things to get me involved," he said. "I became involved with my customers; they're the ones who encourage me."

Before getting into the bar business, Baker was an educational aide, does work for Novi Youth Assistance. He has a master's degree in education for emotionally impaired children.

"To be a businessman in Novi, you've got to be involved," Baker claimed. He said his interest in the community grew naturally from his interest in promoting people from all walks of life.

The Farm itself has undergone changes during Baker's five years at the helm, and, according to regulars, one of the best new features isn't in the bar, it's in back of it. Baker has set-up a ball diamond behind his bar, where co-rec teams (men and women mixed teams) play 16-inch softball, the Chicago version which is played without gloves.

What started as a lark has become a strong 95-team league which is active all summer and fall.

Baker's newest "sporting facility" is



The Farm owner Paul Baker gets his energy from his customers.

Continued on 11

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 87-18.38**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.38, an Ordinance to amend Section 3001 and Article 33 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to establish a moratorium on the approval of all Site Plans and on the issuance of all Building Permits for certain parcels of land (see map below) within the City of Novi commencing the effective date of this Ordinance and terminating July 8, 1987, to permit amendment of the City of Novi Master Plan and the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance in accordance with accepted zoning practices and city policies. The Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 11, 1987 and the effective date is May 11, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time.

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 20, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider YORKSHIRE PLACE SUBDIVISION No. 4 to be located in Section 2 on the N. side of 10 Mile W. of Taft Rd.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 20, 1987.

City of Novi Planning Commission
Charles Kurth, Jr., Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
(5-14-87 NR, NN)

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the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

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10A
THURSDAY
May 14,
1987

As We See It

Our purpose is not to be 'the hunter'

(Editor's Note: Philip H. Power is Chairman of Suburban Communications Corporation, the company that owns this newspaper. He is a journalist of 25 years experience and he has engaged the press as a political candidate when he ran for nomination for the U.S. Senate.)



PHILIP H. POWER

The way Gary Hart's political career was ended by the news media calls for some tough questions and straight answers, and it calls for better focus on the differences in attitude and operations between the big time national news media and your local hometown newspaper.

Should reporters skulk around staking out private homes of people (including candidates for office)?

No. Newspapers are not society's censors nor should reporters set themselves up as modern day thought police. Except for suspicion of criminal acts and on very good basis, I've never done it and I do not expect ever to ask any of our staff to do it.

Is private morality an accurate predictor of competence in holding high public office?

No. If it were, there would have been something very odd about Presidents Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Kennedy. In fact, if the editors of the Miami Herald had had their way, these great Presidents might have been lost to the nation before they had ever taken office.

Can an overly aggressive and unchecked news media drive able people out of public life and prevent others from ever becoming candidates?

Yes. Many headlines last week said that the Miami Herald had blazed a new standard in political reporting: Henceforth, every candidate for high public office will have some reporter asking him/her if they have committed adultery or some such. This is silly. People in public life have an ordinary range of moral standards (i.e. about like the range of most reporters). These usually have very little to do with their performance when in office. Several able people in office and out told me last week that if the cost of running was accepting the risk of being trashed by the press, it wasn't worth it.

Is the press getting too arrogant, too unchecked, too big for its collective britches?

Yes, if reporters figure they have

In his press conference last week, Senator Hart portrayed the press as hunters and presidential candidates as the hunted.

It was a challenging metaphor, especially to us who try to make this paper a hometown newspaper and not part of the national media establishment.

Unlike the Miami Herald or the national TV networks, this newspaper is part of this community.

Our purpose is not to be the hunter against people in the community. We are part of the community and by being a part of it we portray the community to itself as it is.

We will not whitewash. We will not ignore wrongdoings and we will not set ourselves as something outside of and superior to the people in this community.

We respect you. We value your respect for us. This mutual trust will endure so long as we maintain respect for truthfulness, fairness, privacy, relevancy and responsibility. And as long as we don't get too big for our britches.

—by Philip H. Power

Conscientious job

The Novi City Council passed the 1987-88 budget on a 6-1 vote. The council acted responsibly in putting together a tight, cost-effective budget for the coming fiscal year.

Residents have expressed concern over the additional 2479 mills the city will be collecting in the new budget. Considering the more than 14-percent increase in the city's State Equalized Valuation during the past year, city residents have just cause to ask why the increase is necessary. They have a right to know what services their tax dollars are buying.

The city has adequately answered that question. City Manager Edward Kriewall explained during the public hearing held to review the proposed budget, that the loss of Federal General Revenue Sharing funds has hit Novi, like all other cities.

Novi received \$185,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds in the 1985-86 fiscal year. Last year the city received \$33,000 as the program was phased out. This year the city will not

receive any federal dollars. According to Kriewall, the loss of those funds is equal to a loss of .314 mills from the general fund budget. That loss is not entirely made up for with the 2479 mill increase in Novi taxes called for in the 1987-88 budget.

This budget, like budgets in the past, was not the work of a moment. Council members spent most of April reviewing line-by-line the administration's proposal. Cuts were made. No large capital expenditures were budgeted for this fiscal year so that additions to the city's police and fire forces could be made with a minimal effect on the city's taxes at this time — a move requested by many citizens.

The council showed diligence with this year's budget. Next year's budget, with the increase due on the tax rolls from such major developments as West Oaks II and the Town Center project, will be another story. The city now knows how much revenue it can expect from the government and from local taxpayers. The budget will be watched closely.

Getting better with Willie



Ann Willis

Willie Hernandez and Ann Willis go to the same sports medicine clinic. Willie Hernandez is the Detroit relief pitcher for the Ailing Tigers. Ann Willis is the gimpy shortstop for her softball team.

Baseball is a wonderful game. It allows everyone the same opportunities. Anyone can dress in tight pants and make a fool of themselves losing a ball between their legs. This is America after all.

I wrecked my knee, and Willie pulled up short at the beginning of this season with a shoulder injury, and as fate would have it, we both wound up at Henry Ford Hospital's Sport Medicine Clinic, for a little R&R.

As my leg was bent and folded, measured and poked, and beads of sweat broke out on my forehead, it was encouraging to see Willie prodded into unnatural arm positions and forced to exercise on state-of-the-art torture machines.

Whatever wonderful new treatments they gave Willie's million-dollar shoulder, they gave my knee. Medicine and baseball, the two great equalizers. The therapists were fighting just as hard to get me back to help Pam, Brenda, Debbie and Laura as they were to get Willie back to Kirk, Alan, Lou and Larry.

Willie's back with his team right now, and he's not exactly smoking the ball past the batters. My first game of the brand new softball season was last week and the knee held for two innings.

I'm still going to the clinic, but Willie has graduated back to the team. We probably won't keep in touch, you know how those things go, but I'll be pulling for him. I'm pretty sure if he wants to drop by any of my games

we could find him a seat.

Baseball is a special game.

No other sport evokes the image of an entire season so clearly in so many minds. When you say baseball, you mean summer.

When you say baseball you mean lazy summer days lying in the shade listening to the ball game on the radio. Or hot, sticky afternoons sitting in the bleachers squinting to make out the shadow of Kirk Gibson in the outfield of Tiger Stadium.

Or best of all, you mean that great feeling of fading back, eyes up, centered on the ball, unaware of the pounding feet all around you and the threat of instant disaster hidden in chuckholes beneath you, to feel the ball finally hit the pocket and realize — hey, you caught it.

Maybe the nicest part about baseball is the fact that both men and women enjoy the sport. Whether you play for blood, or for fun, or to get a tan — the game accommodates you.

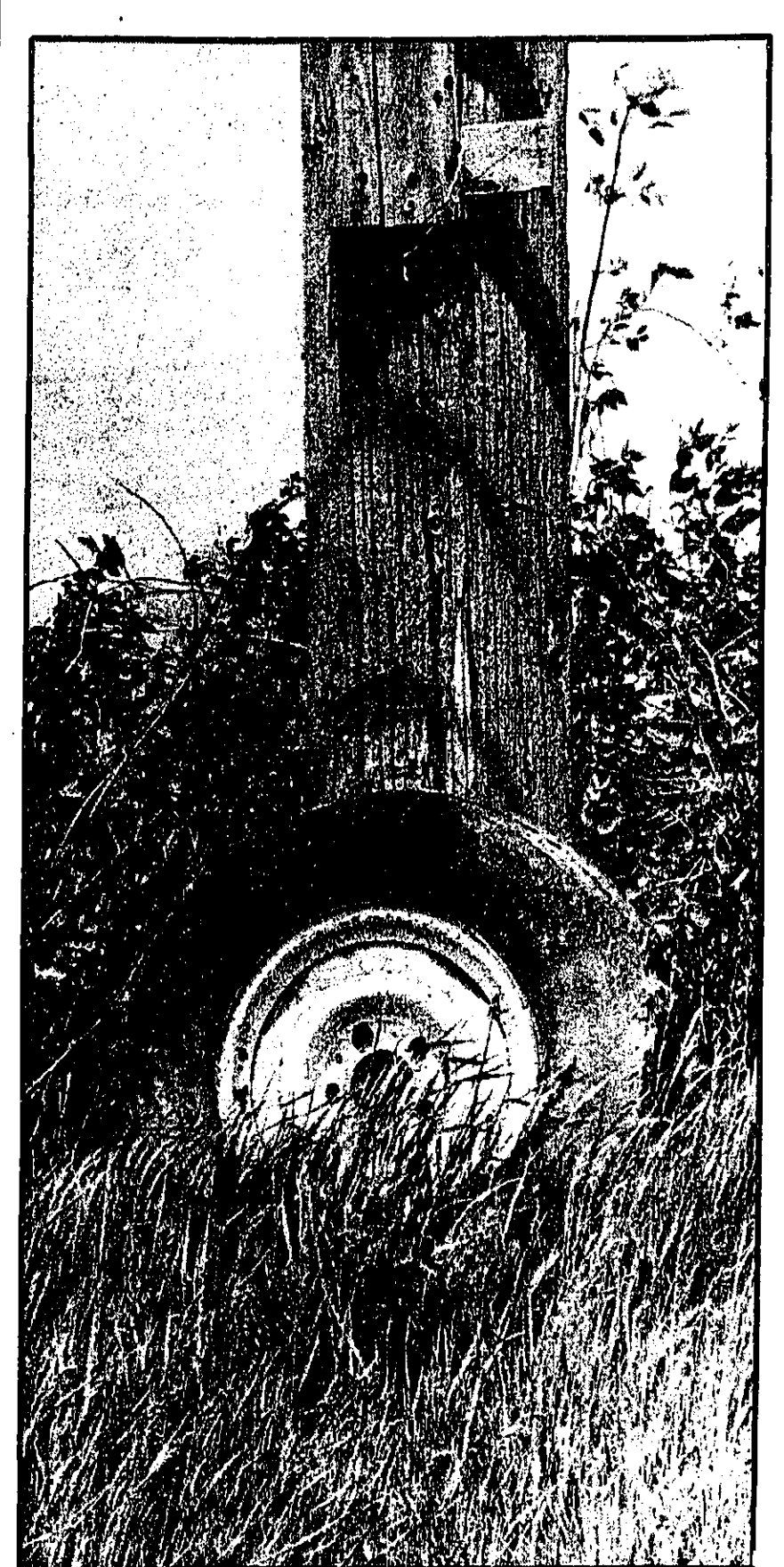
And of all the sports you can watch in person or on television, baseball makes the most sense. The action comes in waves, with long stretches of quiet in-between. There's time to get a hotdog, order a beer, go to the bathroom — and still make it back to your seat before your team gets to the plate. The bane of non-sport followers pressed into watching televised games is often trying to find the ball. In football, without a modicum of knowledge on the general forms a game may take, a casual viewer is quickly bored by the sight of great numbers of men all piled up together.

But in baseball, the ball is the star. The television cameras follow it carefully as it arcs into the sky, or hits the dirt in front of second base.

Yes, Willie and I made the right choice. He just chose a different team.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Tired

Guerilla is not gorilla



Phil Jerome

Thank goodness for Marie.

"I think you're in trouble," she said, as I came wheeling back into the dinner/dance last Saturday. In addition to dining and dancing, I was also shooting pictures for the paper, and the battery on the flash had pooped out just before the dancing started so I ran back to the office to get it recharged.

Marie thought I was in trouble for leaving the party early. I knew differently. I knew that if I really were in trouble, it was because of Chris. The guy is a walking, talking trouble machine. It's not my fault. It's his fault.

Things were kind of slow between courses when Chris got the brilliant idea to rearrange the centerpiece. It started simply enough. He stuck one of the flowers in his button hole.

And things just spiraled from there. Next thing I knew, he was making a wrist corsage for himself. Then he gave it to Marie. Then he took a flower and stuck it in the cleavage of Cheryl's low-cut black gown.

By this time the whole table was on a roll. We're laughing. Everyone else is staring — envious, no doubt, of the good time we're having at our table.

Somehow, and I'm not really sure how it happened, I ended up with the ribbon from the centerpiece tied around my forehead.

"What do you think you're doing," she asked.

"I'm a guerrilla freedom fighter," I replied. And when she told me the ribbon was pink, I responded that I was a guerrilla in the war between the sexes. I thought it was sort of a funny remark, but she didn't even crack a smile.

The only good thing was that she didn't get upset. She just sort of sighed and said, "You're a gorilla, all right."

Growth is misleading residents

To the Editor:

It seems that the citizens of Novi may see a special millage proposal on the November ballot in order to provide additional police and fire protection as needed, unless the City of Novi receives its increased state revenue sharing funds earlier than expected, and that money is appropriated to those departments.

Letters

When raising questions at the 1987-88 budget public hearing about the possibility of funding additional police officers salaries from taxes that will be generated by the new West Oaks II and Town Center developments, in so many words the general message that I received was — don't count on the general fund/police and fire portions of those additional taxes to cover such costs.

In my opinion, the citizens of Novi have been misled to believe that rapid, extensive growth would benefit the City of Novi.

Instead, the surge of development is actually burdening the community — increasing crime, traffic and sewage capacity problems and in turn the need for additional public safety manpower/infrastructure improvements which are now essential and may very well result in higher taxes for Novi residents.

When will this vicious circle end and what is the ultimate price that the citizens of Novi will pay?

Laura J. Lorenzo

Trees are special

To the Editor:

In my fourth grade science class yesterday we learned about oxygen. The more trees people cut down, the less oxygen we get.

We want people to plant more trees.

If people cut down all the trees, we will die. When we breathe on trees, carbon dioxide goes in and oxygen comes out. Plant as many trees as you can.

Shawn Kelly

Editor wins praise

To the Editor:

Putting together a four-page community service insert for a local newspaper is a project that takes time and hard work. The members of the Family Education Committee of Novi Youth Assistance would like to publicly acknowledge the efforts of The Novi News Managing Editor Phil Jerome.

Since the conception of the series of articles "As Families We Will," printed May 7, he has been extremely supportive. He enthusiastically contributed his ideas, skill and a great deal of time and effort throughout all stages of this project.

It is this type of local concern and commitment that is reflective consistently in The Novi News that truly makes it a community paper.

Michele Bietler, Co-Chairperson
Novi Youth Assistance
Family Education Committee

Michael Maatala, member
Novi Youth Assistance
Family Education Committee

Parental models Lake needs event

To the Editor:

I have stated that a school board member assumes one of the most important responsibilities assigned to a citizen — managing public education. Now I would like to develop the supportive balance that exists between our schools and the individuals within this community of Novi.

How much responsibility do parents have in educating their children, and how much belongs to our schools?

Parents are the models for their children. The sharing of thoughts and ideas must always be encouraged. If we do not communicate with our

Plant trees please

To the Editor:

In my third grade science class I learned that trees need carbon dioxide to live. We need trees to give off oxygen so we can live.

I wish people would not cut down trees. If people keep cutting trees down, we might not live. So please stop it?

Will you please plant more trees?

Jason Callender

Parental models

To the Editor:

How soon we forget, when we grow older, the joy of growing up in the Walled Lake area. (The fun things).

When it comes to making it more pleasant for the current residents and children. I am speaking in particular about the 4th of July fireworks which were turned down by Novi. And all the dissent about the Winterfest on the lake.

There are many people that enjoy these activities, young and old. In fact, we should be promoting these festivities and much more, instead of nixing them.

The April 27 Detroit Free Press ar-

Parental models

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The April 27 Detroit Free Press ar-

Council approves millage increase

Continued from Page 1

an alternate plan since she did not approve of the budget as presented.

Covert replied that her previous plans had not proven to be popular choices.

Tom told Covert he would have an extremely difficult time in cutting the library budget, the parks and recreation budget and other departments. "Why should we go through here and cut services," he asked Covert.

Tom said these services were "quality of life" services that are expected by Novi residents.

Bar owner helps

Continued from 9

for his customers is a volleyball court. This court is made up of three feet of sand so players can engage in "California Beach Volleyball."

"You play it barefoot," Baker explained. He has 32 teams signed up to begin play in just a few weeks.

Where does Baker come up with these ideas? "That's just the way my mind works," he said. "Some people talk about doing things and others just do it."

Baker said one of the reasons he is involved in so many activities is to dispel any notion people may have that a bar is just a place to drink.

"You don't have to drink to have a nice time in a bar," Baker said. "The image of a bar — people sometimes have misconceptions."

Baker is involved in sponsoring a new team this year. The Old Goals, a men's senior citizen team, which travels the area for games. He also regularly gets involved with the Novi Choralaires singing group and the Novi Police Department when charity work is needed.

"Charity — it just goes hand-in-hand with the way I live my life from day-to-day," Baker said. "Charity just falls in line with what we do here."

Festival Saturday

Continued from Page 1

The stamp has the logo for the state sesquicentennial along with the traditional Michigan "mitten" outline including the Upper Peninsula. Novi's location is shown on the state outline and the words "Pioneer Days Station" appear.

Other displays will include a grinding wheel, whittling, sesquicentennial farming, quilting, a display by the Novi Historical Society, heritage gardening, folk patterns, a photo display from the MSU museum, the 4-H group and a sesquicentennial library display.

Visitors to the festival will be able to tour the Ingersoll Nature Trail and view pioneer and Indian exhibits in the woods. Box lunches — featuring corn bread and chicken — also will be sold. Entertainment is scheduled all day long.

Admission to the festival is free. More information is available from Margaret Schmidt at 349-4226.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the rezoning request by Gottlieb Properties, Inc. for property located in Section 15 on the S. side of 12 Mile W. of Novi Rd. (see description below) to be rezoned from R-A Residential Agricultural District to OSC Office Service Commercial District.

ORDINANCE No 18,450
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 450

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N, R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-200-005, -003, and -034 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-15-200-005
The east 105 feet of the west 825 feet of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Containing 4.97 acres.

Parcel 22-15-200-033
Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) said point being East 825 feet from the north 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence continuing East 105 feet; thence S 09°22'00" E 330 feet; thence West 105 feet; thence N 00°22'00" W 330 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.80 acres.

Parcel 22-15-200-034
Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) said point being East 930 feet from the north 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence continuing East 80 feet; thence S 09°22'00" E 1310.18 feet; thence S 89°48'00" W 185 feet; thence N02°22'00" W 890.75 feet; thence East 105 feet; thence N 00°22'00" W 330 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4.17 acres.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 3, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, JR., SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(514)87 NR, NN)

Oakland County deals with its budget surplus

The mood in Oakland County is like the New Mexico Legislature in the glory days of the 1980 oil and gas boom.

With a \$1 billion budget, New Mexico found itself with a one-third surplus — \$300 million — and delighted in figuring out benefits to bestow on the voters.

"One of the nice things you can do is give it back to the taxpayers," said County Commissioner James Doyon (D-Madison Heights), as Oakland began deciding what to do with the \$6.5 million surplus left over from 1986's \$230 million budget.

"No, we've done that three times," replied County Executive Daniel T.

Murphy, visualizing a darker economy in the future when the revenue may be needed again.

"We already have one of the lowest rates in the state," said Murphy, pointing to a 4.6 mill property tax rate.

Murphy's priority list includes retirees' hospitalization, better insurance of buildings, records storage, computer terminals for law enforcement vehicles, a landfill for the waste recovery program and economic development.

County board committees are studying his proposals.

Excluded from his list are:

- Building space — "an im-

mediate need. I wholeheartedly support the building of a North Wing to the Courthouse, a library building and (because of technical and security reasons) a special computer facility."

"But for those two and jail expansion, all long-term projects, Murphy will recommend a bond issue."

"Roads — Nothing, at least until the semi-autonomous three-man Oakland County Road Commission is dissolved and the road system brought under the executive and Board of Commissioners. It will require a change in state law. Only Wayne County, with a home-rule charter, has been able to integrate road operations with general govern-

ment.

Oakland's surplus, said Murphy deputy Patrick Nowak, have grown from \$300,000 to \$6.5 million over the years. Thus, no long-range commitment, such as a tax cut, should be undertaken.

"With roads, \$6.5 million doesn't go very far," said Nowak, noting the Road Commission projects county-wide needs at \$60 million over 10 years.

The 1986 surplus, he went on, amounts to only 0.4 mill — 40 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or \$12 to \$15 a year on an average house. County government collects \$75 million a year in property

taxes.

Democratic commissioners, Alex Perinoff and Larry Perinick, both of Southfield, praised the Murphy proposal addressing the funding of retirees' medical care.

Here is Murphy's "to do" list:

- Retirees' hospitalization, \$2.8 million to fund the current portion and the first year amortization of the accrued liability. "Oakland County has been granting this benefit for the last 22 years and has built up a \$40 million liability."
- Insulation review, \$500,000 "for review of various insulation materials used in construction (of county buildings) ... and to bring

buildings up to current standards."

- Optical records storage, \$1.2 million. "Modern technology now allows computer storage and retrieval which would result in considerable time and space savings."
- In-car terminals, \$600,000.
- This capability would increase police productivity, improve law enforcement and most importantly increase police and the public's safety by allowing law enforcement officers in the field to directly access LEIN, CLEMIS and Secretary of State files."
- Landfill, \$600,000 "for a site to be utilized for the county's waste recovery program."

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Drivers education available

Two sessions of driver's education classes will be offered by the Novi Community School District this summer.

Robert Hubert, who is in charge of the driver's education program for the Novi Schools, reported that registrations for both sessions are now being accepted.

The first session will run from Monday, June 15, to Friday, July 10, and the second session will run from Monday, July 13, through Friday, Aug. 7.

Students must be 16 years old by June 1 to be eligible to sign-up for the classes. Successful completion of a driver's education class is required by state law before driver's licenses will be issued.

For more information or to register call Hubert at Novi High School, 318-8300.

"We're particularly interested in contacting students who may live in Novi but attend schools somewhere else," reported Hubert, noting that all eligible students in Novi High School already have been contacted.

Section **B**

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday — May 13/14, 1987

Want Ads
INSIDE



Sue Carkner (left) and Angie Dobson offer more than cosmetics in their Merle Norman boutique

Boutique offers much more than line of cosmetics

By **STEPHANIE FRANIA**

From a complete cosmetic line for both men and women to handmade jewelry from the Philippines, the recently relocated Merle Norman boutique in Milford offers something for everyone.

Emphasizing a "try before you buy" policy, studio owner Sue Carkner offers free facials, makeup consultations and skin care demonstrations. She also teaches the color coordination of a wardrobe. Everyone who visits the shop receives a Merle Norman makeup or skin care sample.

For a simple look in women's clothing, the salon offers such pieces as a solid blue smock or a white eyelet blouse. For a more dramatic look, matched sequined skirt and shirt sets or intricately patterned scarves are suggested.

Much of the clothing in the shop comes from apparel shows in Chicago, Detroit and New York.

"We try to keep all our merchandise very moderately priced so our customers can afford to buy it," Carkner said.

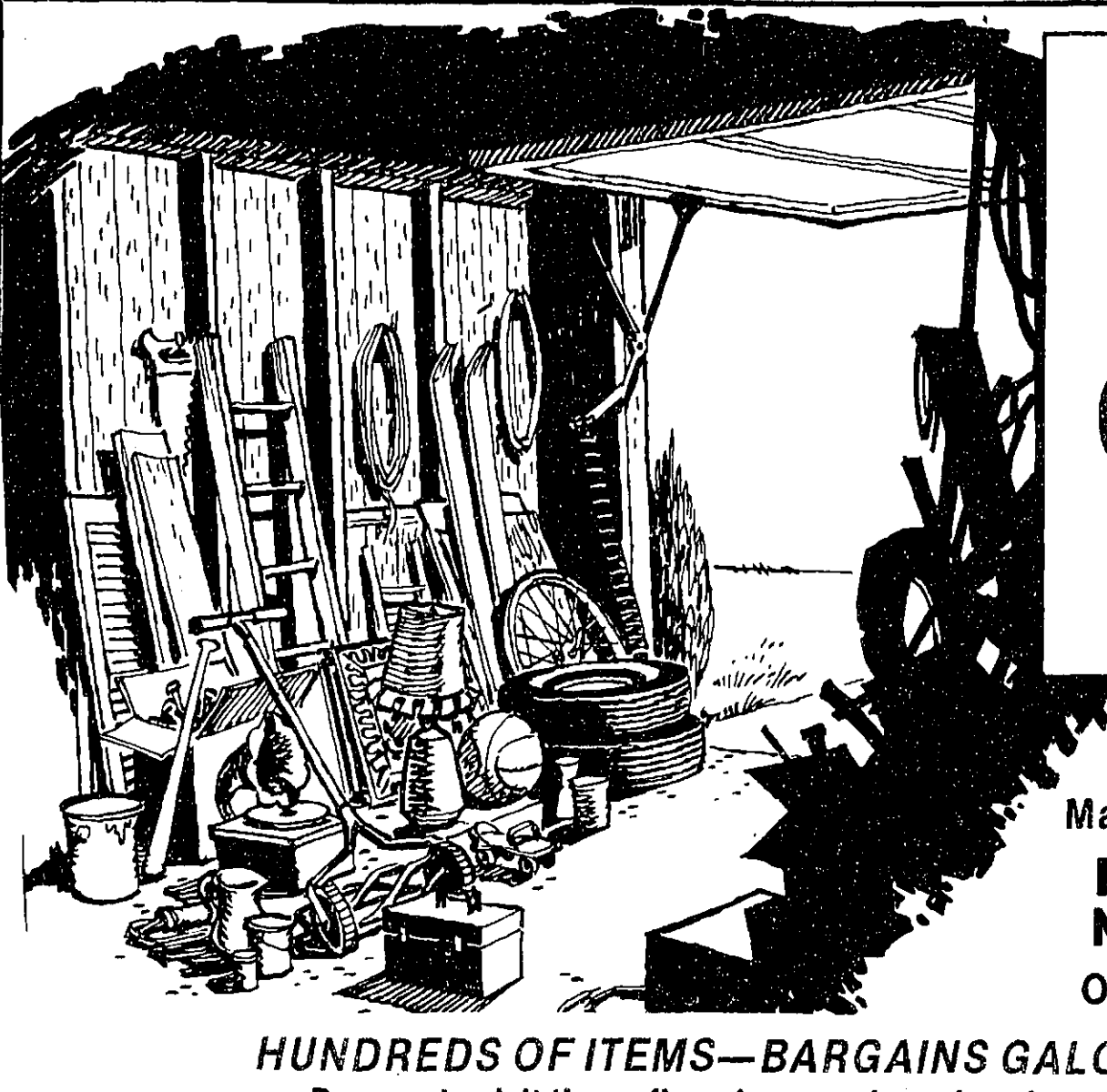
Stressing the excellence of Merle Norman cosmetics, Carkner describes the products as "phenomenal, using the best combination of ingredients for the complexion."

The company originated in Ocean Park, Calif., for treating burns patients in the 1920s. Over the years it has gradually developed into a cosmetic and skin care operation of over 2,300 boutiques throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Merle Norman, according to Carkner, chemically tests all products and takes great pains to research the ingredients. "It is the only company of its kind that voluntarily submits all its products to the FDA for testing," she said.

When a client comes into the boutique that has used Merle Norman for several years, Carkner claims she can tell right away "because they have beautiful and very young-

Continued on 4



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Business Briefs

PAPA ROMANO'S has come to Northville. The carry-out and delivery service providing pizza, salads and other Italian specialties, opened its doors May 1 on Northville Road.

Jim Wampler, a Novi resident who owns the Papa Romano's at Grand River and Haggerty Road, also owns this newest store at 21520 Northville Road.

"There just is such a demand for our product, we needed to open another store," Wampler explained.

The newest Papa Romano's is open from 10:30 a.m. weekdays and noon on Sundays. The telephone number is 348-8550.

Wampler began working at Papa Romano's as a 16-year-old, and nearly 18 years later, he's still at it. "I tasted one of the pizzas and vowed that's where I wanted to work," he said. "I didn't think then that I would own my own store."

He said he is very community-oriented and sponsors countless softball and bowling teams. "But there's always room for more."

GARY HENGESBACH has joined the R. A. DeMattia Company, the leading design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth, as Project Engineer.

Hengesbach will be responsible for assisting project managers in the coordination and control of major construction projects throughout the country.

Hengesbach holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Michigan State University.

JR'S RESTAURANT in Highland recently celebrated its six-year anniversary. Located at 2835 E. Highland Rd., JR's is owned by J. R. and Nina Henry and managed by Mark Pratkan.

The restaurant includes a full menu and complete liquor facilities. It also features a Sunday brunch buffet, banquet facilities and Chef Wayne Riley's culinary creations.

JR's is a "come as you are" family restaurant, according to its owners.

HIGHLAND VETERINARY HOSPITAL has moved to 1255 S. Milford Rd. after nine years at the corner of M-59 and Duck Lake Road. According to owner Gerald W. Schave, the change was made to "provide better service and additional services."

Some of the hospital's special features include boarding and grooming. Judy Tompkins, formerly of Puff & Fluff, directs these programs. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 1-5 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.



WILLIAM J. BEITZ



WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN



ALIECE YOUNIE



CATHERINE SHAW

WILLIAM J. BEITZ, JR., AIA, has been named partner and director of production at James P. Ryan Associates, Architects & Planners, P.C. (JPRA). The announcement was made by James P. Ryan, AIA, president and founder of the firm which specializes in shopping centers and retail design.

A graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology with an undergraduate degree and post-graduate Bachelor of Architecture degree, Beitz was a senior architect and associate at Rossen/Neumann Associates of Southfield and served as instructor of architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology before joining JPRA in October 1983.

A resident of New Hudson, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects and Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

CATHERINE V. SHAW has been named sales manager of the Novi Hilton. Her responsibilities include servicing existing accounts and generating new business for the hotel.

Prior to her employment with the Novi Hilton, Shaw was Director of Personnel for the Executive Suites Hotel in Chicago.

She is a graduate of Cornell University in New York with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Labor Relations.

Shaw and her husband, Kevin, an automotive specialist for a division of Avery, International, reside in Farmington Hills.

WILLIAM "BILL" McLAUGHLIN of Northville will serve as Vice Chairman of the 29th annual International Freedom Festival (IFF), June 19-July 12.

McLaughlin, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, will assist in the statewide Festival promotion effort and serve on the Detroit/Windsor Marketing Committee.

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A resident of New Hudson, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects and Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

ALIECE YOUNIE has been appointed manager of the Crystal Swan restaurant at the Novi Hilton. Younie joined the Novi Hilton in 1985 as a server in the Crystal Swan.

"Continuing to develop the fine reputation established at the Crystal Swan for its fine dining and haute cuisine is a primary responsibility of the new position," said Younie.

Younie's prior food and beverage experience includes employment at the Sheraton Tara in Baitree, Mass., and the Beale Air Force Base in Marysville, Cal. A native of Boston, Mass., Younie currently resides with her family in Livonia.

IDS/AMERICAN EXPRESS will present a free financial planning seminar focusing on retirement planning for people within 10 years of retirement.

The seminar will be held Tuesday, May 19, at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations or information call V. Vandersloot or H. Margolis at 626-1600 during business hours.

Mutual funds can be good investments

Money Management

Open-end or closed-end? Front-end load, back-end load or no-load? Aggressive growth or growth plus income?

To the uninitiated, the world of mutual funds may, at first, seem mind boggling. But the concept is actually quite easy to understand, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Put simply, a mutual fund is a financial service that pools the money of individual investors, or shareholders as they are called, to purchase a specially selected group of investments.

Fund managers invest the shareholder's money according to the objectives of the particular fund. Mutual funds are designed for both large and small investors, with many funds accepting minimum opening deposits of \$500 or \$1,000 or even less.

And you can sell your shares quickly, often by just making a phone call.

The mutual fund industry has given small investors the opportunity to participate in big-ticket markets such as mortgage-backed securities or the common stock of major corporations with stable records of earnings and dividend payments.

Buying shares in a mutual fund gives you the chance to have a wider selection of investments than would normally be possible for a small investor. And this allows you to spread your risks — one poor performer isn't going to drag you all the rest.

A mutual fund also gives you the advantage of having your money invested and managed by a team of professional managers who study the investment market every day.

The majority of people invest in open-end funds which create new shares for investors as money comes in. The price is set daily by the fund's net asset value per share — a fund's total assets after deducting liabilities, divided by the number of shares outstanding.

Closed-end funds issue a fixed number of shares which are then traded either on an exchange or over

the counter. The price of the shares may sell above or below the net asset value, based on supply and demand.

Mutual funds can be differentiated by the way they charge. You should be fully informed as to how much you will be paying to have your money managed. All funds charge investors for brokerage commissions and daily management fees, usually in the form of an annual management fee collected from the fund's assets.

"Load funds" are sold through brokers who charge a "load" — or sales commission — when an order is placed. These up-front loads vary — but generally range between four percent and eight and one-half percent of the total price of the shares you buy.

"Low-load funds" refer to funds that charge an up-front fee of one percent to two percent. In return for the load charge, you should expect expert advice as to what fund is the most appropriate for your financial objectives.

Yet another type of load fund is the "contingent deferred" or "back-end load fund" which has no up-front load, but, instead, charges a redemption fee. Back-end load funds charge a certain percentage if you redeem your shares within a certain period — similar to the "early withdrawal penalty" charged by banks for CDs that are redeemed prior to maturity.

"No-load funds" are marketed by the funds themselves. When you purchase a no-load fund, there is no sales charge. The management of no-load funds will provide information on the types of funds offered, but you will not have the personalized attention of a broker to assist you, as is the case with load funds. It is up to you as a prospective investor to select a fund,

write for a prospectus and contact the fund to place an order.

To be fully informed as to what load, brokerage and management fees you will be paying, it is essential that you carefully read the fund's prospectus and Statement of Additional Information.

HOW DO I CHOOSE?

At last count there were well over 1,600 different funds to choose from. Most funds fit into basic broad categories distinguished by their investment objectives. Among the most common are Aggressive Growth Funds, Growth Funds, Income Funds, Growth Plus Income Funds, Balanced Funds, Bond Funds, International Funds, Money Market Funds and Specialty Funds.

Before you begin the process of selecting a fund, you must know what your objectives are and how much risk you are willing to take. If you're looking for capital growth and have no need for a current income, perhaps a growth fund could meet your needs.

If you're a very conservative investor dependent on current income, an income fund might be your best bet. If you're well versed in a particular industry or industry, a specialty fund investing in your area of expertise might appeal to you.

Because individual investors may have several needs and because the economic environment changes, most funds are part of diverse fund families. This means that you can move your money from one fund to another with just a phone call and sometimes no charge.

For example, you can start off with half your money in a money market

fund and half in a growth fund. Then, if the conditions seem right, you can switch part of your funds to a growth plus income fund.

If you wish to open a front-end or back-end load fund, you may want to turn to a broker. If you wish to open a no-load fund, you might consult the many mutual fund performance rating charts appearing in various publications such as *Forbes* and *Money* magazines. Don't be tempted to look for the fund with the highest annual performance. Instead, consider a fund that has performed respectably over the last five or 10 years. In either case, read the prospectus carefully before investing.

WHAT ABOUT TAX REFORM?

The new tax law, which eliminates the preferential treatment of capital gains, is likely to have an impact on investment strategies. Beginning in 1988, income derived from capital appreciation will be taxed the same as that from interest and dividends, eliminating one of the key tax advantages of equity investments.

And since the new limits on the deductibility of investment expenses will apply to mutual fund shareholders, you will be able to offset the amount with a deduction only if management fees and other itemized miscellaneous deductions add up to more than two percent of your adjusted gross income.

CPAs suggest that you give careful consideration to your financial needs and objectives before investing in a mutual fund.

Flexibility's the key to planning a cruise

Flexibility is the key to planning a dream cruise without having nightmares about the cost, reports AAA Michigan.

"Travelers can get a bargain if they are willing to travel off-season," advised Diane Willard, AAA Travel agency director. "Summer is a slow season for cruises, especially for passengers from the north because they usually do their southern travel when it is cold back home."

The popularity of cruises has created a variety of offerings for travelers. To get the best deal, Willard recommended shopping around. Travel counselors are knowledgeable about discounts or special packages that can save hundreds of dollars.

Many of these groups often are entitled to lower fares. For example, AAA Michigan members are eligible for discounts of up to 25 percent on selected Royal Caribbean sailings. Professional organizations and clubs also schedule reduced-fare cruises.

Travelers often can cut costs by sailing during an off-peak time, including many summer weeks. Many travelers are unaware that one week can be a peak travel time while the surrounding weeks are considered off-peak.

For example, Christmas and Easter weeks are high season, and some cruise lines add a premium fee at those times. But the weeks just before and after usually are not heavily booked and fares often are discounted.

Prices for an inside stateroom with two lower beds for a seven-day Caribbean cruise may vary as follows: During the "value" season, the cost is \$1,485. If the trip is booked 180 days in advance for selected sailings, the price is reduced as much as an additional 20 percent.

While travel brochures list peak-season departure dates, some reductions or special promotions come out after the catalogs have been printed," Willard noted. "When booking a cruise, ask a travel counselor if there are additional savings available on particular cruises."

"A cruise can be a no-worry, no-decision, cost-saving trip for bargain-hunting travelers who plan thoroughly in advance," Willard said.

Many travelers consider cruises to be bargains in themselves, because all costs, except for alcoholic beverages, tipping and shore excursions, are included.

"A cruise can be a no-worry, no-decision, cost-saving trip for bargain-hunting travelers who plan thoroughly in advance," Willard said.

"Consumers should not take the process of looking for a financial planner lightly," said Detroit BBB President Thomas F. Ashcraft.

"The booklet gives advice on what to look for and what to avoid when selecting a financial planner, including a list of questions the consumer should ask."

"It also provides a section on the 'red flags' of fraud and abuse," he said.

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Tax Reform Act hits home office deductions

People who work out of their homes, take note. Dentists, insurance agents and others who work out of their homes should know that the Tax Reform Act created by Congress last fall curtails the abuses of homeowners who used their homes as tax deductions.

Since January 1, 1987, a home office deduction is limited to net income from the trade or business. Congress took this action to prevent taxpayers from deducting expenses that would reduce their taxable income to less than zero.

"Taxpayers, however, will be allowed to carry disallowed home office deductions forward to later years. As an example, if a taxpayer had a

deduction that could not be fully claimed in 1987, but the taxpayer's 1988 net income exceeded that deduction, then the full amount could be deducted in 1988.

Congress also ended the practice that permitted taxpayers to deduct that portion of their home that is rented to their employer. Formerly, an employee could take this deduction regardless if the home office was the principal place of business.

The Tax Reform Act eliminates this practice because employees were able to get around the restrictions on home-office deductions. It also encouraged employees to declare part of their salary

as rent received, which they then claimed as a deduction. The new law clearly states — you many not write off expenses for a home office if you, an employee, lease a portion of your house to an employer.

Congress did not change the basic rules that the portion of your home you claim as your office must be used regularly and exclusively for business. The office in your home must meet one of two tests — it must be your principal place of business or it must be used to meet clients, patients or customers in the normal course of

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025 Lakefront Homes For Sale 025 Mobile Homes For Sale 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

031 Vacant Property For Sale 061 Houses For Rent 064 Apartments For Rent 072 Industrial, Commercial For Rent 082 Vacation Rentals

101 Antiques 102 Auctions ESTATE SALE MAY 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. AMCON GROCERY AUCTION THURSDAY - MAY 14 - 6 P.M.

Country Condos - Lake Anna 2 bedroom units in ranch or townhouse styles. Away from traffic but with beautiful view of lake and country.

Hadley Homes Inc. 437-1728 Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Basement, well & septic, all on your lot

025 Lakefront Homes For Sale 025 Mobile Homes For Sale 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

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CAPE COD ON 5 ACRES 4 bedroom aluminum sided home has the charm of wet plaster, hardwood floors, stone fireplace.

Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. 349-1515

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EARL KEIM REALTY 344-1800 Each office independently owned & operated

BRIGHTON 81,000 Includes: 101 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big living room, 2 car garage.

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031 Vacant Property For Sale 061 Houses For Rent 064 Apartments For Rent 072 Industrial, Commercial For Rent 082 Vacation Rentals

104 Household Goods
WHIRPOOL washers and dryers...
WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell...

104 Household Goods
AAA Firewood...
FIREWOOD Prime hardwood...

107 Miscellaneous
BLACK and Decker power tools...
SCHWINN Pricer bike with training wheels...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
500 SPRUCE trees, 500 pine trees...
111 Farm Products
WHEAT straw, much hay...

111 Farm Products
ALFALFA hay, 1st and 2nd cutting...
WHEAT straw, much hay...

111 Farm Products
WHEAT straw, much hay...
119 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
5 FT. 3" x 6" hitch, finish mowers...

119 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
5 FT. 3" x 6" hitch, finish mowers...
152 Horses & Equipment
CEDAR Posts and rough sawn milled hardwoods...

152 Horses & Equipment
CEDAR Posts and rough sawn milled hardwoods...
160 Help Wanted
MATURE LOVING Person wanted full time to babysit...

160 Help Wanted
MATURE LOVING Person wanted full time to babysit...
162 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for part-time...

162 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for part-time...
163 Help Wanted
Nursing Homes
SEEKING qualified RN for a 60 bed nursing home...

163 Help Wanted
Nursing Homes
SEEKING qualified RN for a 60 bed nursing home...
164 Help Wanted
Restaurant
WATERSHIPS, Will train, 2 positions open nights...

164 Help Wanted
Restaurant
WATERSHIPS, Will train, 2 positions open nights...
165 Help Wanted
APARTMENT Maintenance
Person needed for rehabilitation of vacant apartment...

104 Household Goods
BABY crib, Good condition...
BATH TUB, 5 ft. built-in cast iron...

104 Household Goods
AAA Firewood...
FIREWOOD Prime hardwood...

107 Miscellaneous
CLEAN barrels with removal aids...
COLEMAN fuel oil heater...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
AAA seal, top coat, bark sand, gravel, decorative stoneware...

111 Farm Products
AAA seal, top coat, bark sand, gravel, decorative stoneware...

111 Farm Products
AAA seal, top coat, bark sand, gravel, decorative stoneware...

119 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
AAA seal, top coat, bark sand, gravel, decorative stoneware...

119 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
AAA seal, top coat, bark sand, gravel, decorative stoneware...

152 Horses & Equipment
AAA seal, top coat, bark sand, gravel, decorative stoneware...

152 Horses & Equipment
AAA seal, top coat, bark sand, gravel, decorative stoneware...

160 Help Wanted
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104 Household Goods
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104 Household Goods
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107 Miscellaneous
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109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
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111 Farm Products
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119 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
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152 Horses & Equipment
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152 Horses & Equipment
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160 Help Wanted
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107 Miscellaneous
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152 Horses & Equipment
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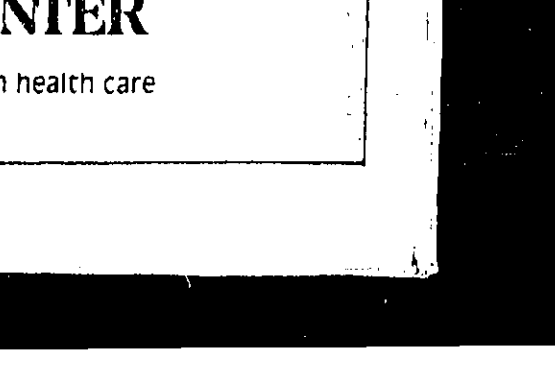
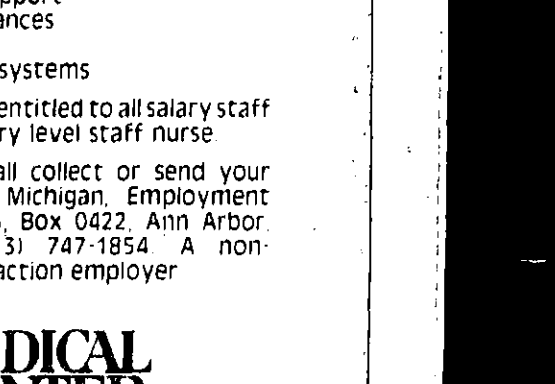
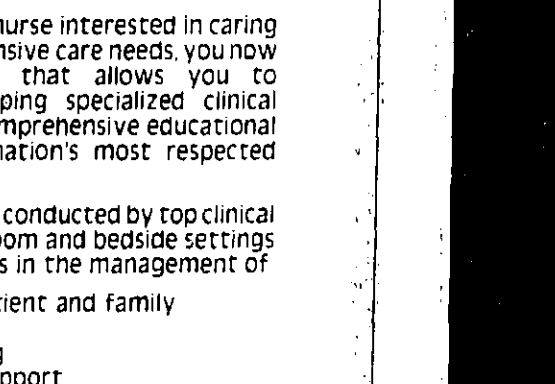
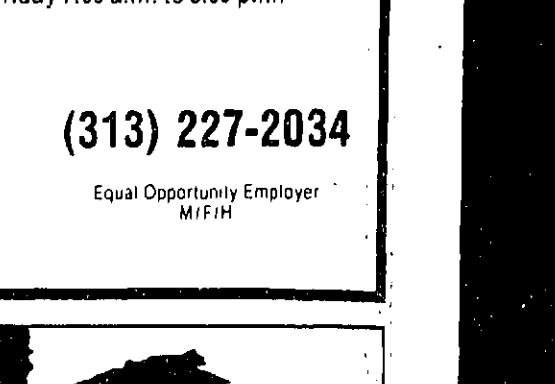
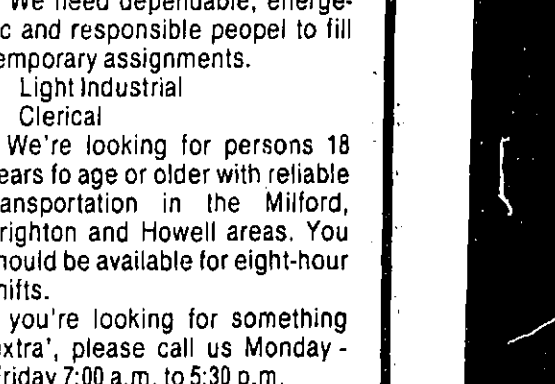
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Advertisement for INGRAM EQUIPMENT CO. featuring John Deere tractors and lawn equipment. Includes text: 'No. 3 In U.S.A. Find Out Why! Spring Clearance', 'Save \$1000's Now 14-33 HP 2&4 Wheel Drive Front Loaders on Display For All Tractors 8.5% Financing', 'Hodges Farm Equipment Fenton (313) 629-6481', and 'INGRAM EQUIPMENT CO. 7200 W. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116'.

Advertisement for MANPOWER SERVICES INC. featuring job listings and services. Includes text: 'MANPOWER SERVICES INC. Largest Temporary Service', 'NOW HIRING! Mornings - Afternoons - Nights - Fried Chicken', 'Students - Retirees - Housewives Earn Extra Money', 'Graduate Nurses: Medical-Surgical Critical Care Internship', and 'Attention RN's, LPN's, Nurses Aides'.



165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
165 Help Wanted
165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

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SERVICEMAN WATER & SEWER DEPT.

We are seeking an individual with experience in water pumping and waste water lift station maintenance...

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

We are a small manufacturing company specializing in the fabrication and machining of an industrial product...

EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Holiday, The Green Sheet office will be CLOSED Monday, MAY 22 at 3:30 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION

Up to \$150 per week. Full time/part-time. Good pay and benefits. No experience necessary.

LEVEL III ASSESSOR

Michigan State Assessors Board Certification Required. Green Oak Township, Livingston County. \$132,000.00. Approximately 5,000 parcels. Population 10,200. Full-time position. 1 Assistant.

Auto Delivery Earn Extra Money No Experience Necessary

35 People needed to deliver the New Milford & Orionville telephone books in Milford, Highland, Wixom, Orionville and surrounding rural areas.

EMERGENCY ROOM REGISTRATION CLERKS

Huron Valley Hospital, a member of the Detroit Medical Center, is seeking two individuals for its Emergency Room Registration Clerks for the day and night shifts.

CUSTODIANS

Full and part-time, morning or afternoon shifts available. Milford area. Call 1313-3323 for information.

CHEMIST

QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS Degree in food science or general chemistry preferred but not necessary. Quality control position.

DESIGNERS

MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL Part-time positions available. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits.

REGISTERED NURSES

Take another look at the University of Michigan Hospitals. We have immediate full and part-time openings for experienced RNs...

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

COAST-TO-COAST Thousands of JOBS from Florida to California available NOW! Your local J.O.B.S. office has over 300 full/part-time openings today!

MANPOWER SERVICE

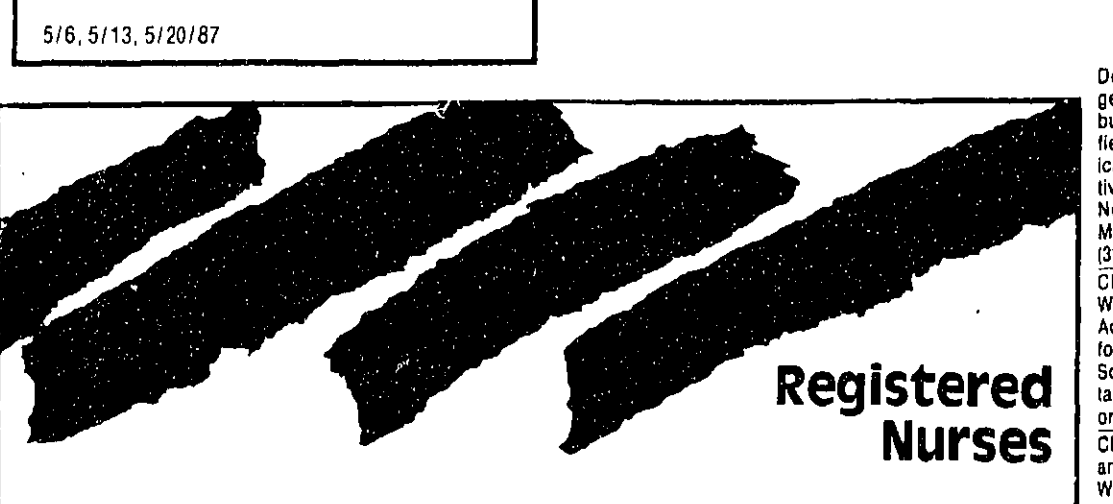
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GENERAL LABOR Taking applications for male/female welders in the Milford area.

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Full and part-time, morning or afternoon shifts available. Milford area. Call 1313-3323 for information.

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MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL Part-time positions available. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits.

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165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
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165 Help Wanted
165 Help Wanted

Take another look at the University of Michigan Hospitals

Registered Nurses. We have immediate full and part-time openings for experienced RNs in various specialties across Michigan hospitals.

Take a look... at the professional environment

University of Michigan nurses practice in one of the world's most technically advanced facilities, provide interactive, family-centered care and enjoy outstanding educational opportunities.

And there's more...

This is in addition to our already outstanding benefit package. And, since we are concerned about the balance between your personal and professional life, we have implemented new staffing and scheduling provisions.

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New salary range \$11.63 to \$14.50 per hour - Clinical Nurse I \$12.10 to \$15.08 per hour - Clinical Nurse II

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Stock (checkers & markers) Location only! Apply in person at JC PENNEY. Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Learn: What's required of a Real Estate Agent? How to start your own business? Selling real estate.

170 Situations Wanted

170 Situations Wanted
170 Situations Wanted
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201 Motorcycles

201 Motorcycles
201 Motorcycles
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University of Michigan nurses practice in one of the world's most technically advanced facilities, provide interactive, family-centered care and enjoy outstanding educational opportunities.

And there's more...

This is in addition to our already outstanding benefit package. And, since we are concerned about the balance between your personal and professional life, we have implemented new staffing and scheduling provisions.

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EARLY DEADLINES
 Due to the Memorial Holiday, The Green Sheet office will be CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25.

Deadline for the Hartland Pinckney and Fowlerville Shopping guides will be **THURSDAY, MAY 22 AT 3:30 P.M.**

Deadline for The Wednesday Green Sheet will be **FRIDAY, MAY 23 AT 3:30 P.M.**

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NEED A car or truck? Cash or credit problems. Call Mr. Thompson (313)663-3321.

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1985 MERCURY. Suicide doors, original motor, runs excellent. No rust. \$850. (517)458-2172 after 5 p.m.

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1969 IMPALA. Runs great. Dependable, rebuilt carburetor. Body good. \$475. (313)971-1484.

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1971 MONTE CARLO. Runs great. \$200 or best offer. (313)229-9644.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sign 5. Runs good. 66,000 miles. Body s.h.o.l. \$125. (517)545-4142.

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 316, good condition. \$600. Best offer. (313)884-8976.

1972 VOLKSWAGON. Superb. Excellent driving. \$1100. (313)229-9319.

1973 F-100. 50,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. (313)837-0773.

1973 MERCURY. 45,000 miles. \$700 or best offer. (517)545-4142.

1976 PONTIAC. 1974 Pontiac Ventura. 3450 or best offer. (313)227-5374 after 3 p.m.

1974 VW Super Beetle. (313)878-5867.

1975 COMET. V-8. power steering/brakes. 4 door. new tires. air. one owner. 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$275. (313)227-5756.

1975 GRAND Torino. Good body and transmission. Bad engine. \$200 or best offer. (313)229-5363.

1968 Cutlass. Good engine. bad transmission. \$100 or best offer. (313)229-5363.

1975 GRANADA. 150 miles on a new transmission. new rear brakes. runs good. mechanically sound. \$500 or best offer. Call after 1 p.m. (313)229-2322.

1975 MGB. Not running. Body good. \$200 or best offer. (313)227-5600.

1976 CHEVY Chevette. 2 door. hatchback, excellent transportation. \$385. (313)468-9252.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Over 100,000 miles. runs good. new tires. \$300. (517)545-4142.

1976 MALIBU 350. 4 barrel. headers. Many new parts. Looks and runs good. \$700 or best. (313)229-9319.

1976 MAVERICK. 2 door. Tor parts or whole. Cheap. (313)229-9319.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. \$600. After 6:30 p.m. (517)545-4142.

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville. 8500. New tires, brakes. Runs great. (313)227-0208.

1978 CHEVY Chevette. Runs good. needs brakes. \$350. (313)878-9425.

1976 AMC Hornet as is. \$175. (313)344-8948.

1977 CHEVETTE. 2 door. Fair condition. \$450. (517)223-3554.

1977 CHEVY Camaro. V-8. automatic. no rust. new paint job. Looks and runs good. \$850. (517)545-5537.

1977 FORD Maverick. ps. pb. new automatic transmission. air. stereo. tape. \$750. (517)546-3856.

1977 FORD Pinto. Good condition. \$500. (313)48-4629.

1977 FORD 1 ton Club cab. body fair. motor needs minor work. \$600. (313)227-6250 after 8 p.m.

1977 GRAND PRIX. Loaded. 2-tops. \$3,000. Invested. Needs body work. \$950 firm. (313)47-5639 after 5 p.m.

1978 CHEVY Chevette. \$1,200. (517)545-4142.

1978 NOVA. V-8. hatchback. 79,500 miles. Original owner. Vary dependable. \$600. (313)348-3742.

1977 NOVA. Runs good. good transportation. \$200. (313)437-4537.

1977 OLDS Cutlass. Runs. \$150. (313)437-1527.

1977 PLYMOUTH Standard Wagon. \$350. (517)548-4074 or (313)227-4981.

1980 CITATION. 4 door. V-6. power brakes and steering. air conditioning. Runs great but needs some care work. \$675. (313)231-1201 after 5 p.m.

1979 MONARCH. Good condition. needs power steering work. \$1,000. (313)227-7877 after 5 p.m.

1979 OMNI. Good transportation. \$600 or best. (313)227-5376.

1979 SUNBURD. red. Runs good. \$500. (313)887-3858.

1980 CHEVETTE. looks and runs good. new parts. \$995 or best offer. (517)546-1637.

1980 CITATION. 4 door. loaded. Good condition. \$975. (313)437-2923.

1980 MERCURY Bobcat. Hatchback. 4 speed. am/fm stereo. excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. (313)227-5108.

1981 DATSUN B-210. \$350 or best offer. Damaged front am/fm cassette. runs good. looks great. \$1,000. (313)229-9780. (313)229-7234.

1983 RENAULT Saego. Engine needs work. \$1,000. (313)437-5839 after 5 p.m.

1983 RENAULT Saego. DODGE wagon. Runs great. Needs minor repair. \$150. Oh Ruston. between 9 and 10 Mile. 12127 Lime Kiln. South Lyon. \$500. (313)878-5343.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1978 CHEVETTE. Automatic. 4 door. runs good. no rust. \$800 or best offer. (313)227-5376.

1978 FORD Fiesta. Needs engine work. \$250. (313)884-4085.

1978 HORIZON. 4 door. \$400. Runs and looks good. (313)632-7560.

1978 MERCURY stationwagon. Runs good. \$500. (313)437-2923.

1978 MERCURY Marquis stationwagon. Needs some work. \$400 or best offer. (517)223-8598 after 7 p.m.

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare stationwagon. \$200. 1978 Chevy Chevette. \$1,200. (517)545-4142.

1978 VOLARE. Good condition. 6 cylinder. Asking \$600. (313)437-4537.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice. 4 dr. air. excellent condition. \$995. (313)229-9319.

1978 Ford Fiesta. \$675. 1978 Dodge Van. \$350. 1977 Malibu. \$1,000. 1977 Oldsmobile. \$1,000. 1977 Pontiac. \$1,000. 1977 Volvo. \$1,000. 1977 VW Super Beetle. \$1,000.

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'85 Caprice Wagon *8995
'84 Z28 *8995
'83 Firebird *6495
'83 Camaro *4995

'86 Chevy Astro Conversion
\$12,995

'84 S-10 Blazer
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 Auto, power steering, plywood int.
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 6-cyl., p.s., p.b., 110-hp, 100-cab
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Living

the NOVI NEWS

GENEALOGY:
 Novi Historians to hear talk on genealogy/2C

AGAPE SINGERS:
 Agape Singers offer spring concert on Sunday/2C

PRESCHOOL:
 Faith Community slates program for parents/3C

SWOCC AWARDS:
 Cable commission ready to go 'Hollywood' /4C

1C

THURSDAY May 14, 1987

TANNING: Salons are an alternative for active sunbathers



John Morrison, 22, said he enjoys maintaining his healthy glow by tanning at the TropaTan three times each week.

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Although almost no one would deny that a person with a golden tan appears to be more healthy and attractive, many experts declare that exposure to the sun can be hazardous to your health. And one area tanning salon owners agree on.

Patricia Trenne, owner of the TropaTan salon at 3980 Grand River in Novi, says exposure to the sun can be detrimental to your health — just like over eating and failing to brush your teeth.

The number of tanning salons in the country have boomed in recent years, but the trend does not appear rampant in the Novi/Northville area. Trenne's TropaTan was the only salon in Novi when it first opened its door in October 1986. Today, TropaTan has been joined by two others in Novi, according to Trenne, and there are four more in Northville.

Trenne said tanning salons first began changing Americans' skin color about three years ago. It was then that the debate began as to whether the ultraviolet A (UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) light emitted by artificial tanners was harmful to your health.

According to Trenne, excessiveness is the key when judging whether or not the sun and artificial tanning devices can be harmful to your health.

She said each person is different, and must know his/her own limitations when it comes to tanning. There are safe ways to tan, and, Trenne said, she makes it a point to explain those ways to her customers.

She said knowing how much is too much is important, whether a person is tanning in a salon or outdoors. Too much of anything is bad for you, and the sun is no exception, according to Trenne. She said another important ingredient to successful tanning is proper protection for your skin, namely sun screens. Trenne advises everyone to wear a protective sun screen when they are outdoors, no matter how well you tan. Thirdly, and just as importantly, Trenne suggests that you maintain healthy skin by frequently using skin conditioners.

National health experts are quick to point out that excessive sunburning increases a person's chances of acquiring many forms of skin cancer. And Trenne agrees wholeheartedly. She is also quick to point out two key words in health expert warnings: excessive and sunburning.

"It is the frequent burning and blistering that causes cancer," she said, and not moderate use conditioned to your own skin type. She added that TropaTan's tanning beds are designed to provide customers with base tans, and maintain their color. "We do not burn our customers," she said.

As the people who monitor beaches across the country will testify, many people prefer tanned bodies to untanned ones, and tanning salons offer those who prefer tans an opportunity to get some color without the sun. Trenne said that factor is probably the biggest one people are looking for when they use a tanning salon.

Much of her clientele, she said, is made up of successful people whose busy schedules do not afford them the opportunity to lay out in the sun. Many of her customers visit the salon while away from work on their lunch hour.

Customers purchase time in tanning salons in packages which can range from 80-600 minutes or more. Most salons offer unlimited time packages in which customers can tan as much as they want during a specified month-long period of time. Salon tans cost anywhere from about \$3 to \$8 an hour, and time gets cheaper if you purchase it in packages. Most salons accept walk-in customers, but prefer you reserve your tanning time in advance.

Sunscreens are safest bet

A variety of products are available on the market to enhance your outdoor experience, and hopefully prevent you from suffering too many sunburn aches. And most experts agree that the first rule is that sun bathers protect themselves with a sunscreen.

Estimates last year valued the American sun care market at about \$350 million, and maximum protection sunscreens comprised about 28 percent of the total market share.

Sunscreens are lotions which are designed to block out harmful ultraviolet rays, while still letting the "sun" through to let you tan. Sunscreens are rated according to a "sun protection factor" (SPF) — a number which determines how much protection the lotion provides. SPF's range from 2-23, the higher the number, the higher the protection. In other words, a lotion or cream with an SPF of 2 will allow you to stay in the sun twice as long as you could without any sun protection.

Some experts recommend nothing less than a 15 SPF, especially on the face.

People are also rated according to the degree at which they burn in the sun. Skin types are rated from 1-6, according to the intensity of sunburn in the first 30-45 minutes of unprotected exposure to the sun. Persons who always burn, and do not tan very easily are ranked 1. And those persons who tan very well and rarely burn are ranked 6.

Regardless of which type of lotion, or which degree you choose, most experts agree that the most important decision is to use a sunscreen to protect yourself from the sun. Although an attractive tan is appealing, tanning must be done in moderation and never excessive.

According to American Cancer Society statistics, the lifetime probability of contracting skin cancer in the 1930s was one in 1,500. The society said that by 1980 that ratio jumped up to one in 250 individuals who would contract malignant melanoma.

According to current Cancer Society statistics, one in 150 persons have the chance of developing the disease today, and projections indicate that figure will climb to one in 100 by the year 2000.

There are a variety of tanning products available on the market today. The ones most recommended by health experts are sunscreens, which block out harmful ultraviolet rays.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

John Morrison (above) demonstrates how to use a salon facial tanning machine.

Historical Society hosts genealogy presentation

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Larry Blackett of Royal Oak will present a special program on the genealogy of a Novi family at the next meeting of the Novi Historical Society at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of financing the conversion of the Old Novi Township Hall into a Novi Historical Museum at its new location outside the Novi library. Ralph McPherson, Frank Horenkamp and Bill Gladden have been named to a fund-raising committee, which is interested in hearing from groups or businesses with suggestions for financing the conversion.

Membership in the Historical Society is open to anyone interested in helping to preserve Novi's heritage. The Society suggests that a good way to celebrate Michigan's Sesquicentennial is to join the Novi Historical Society. Dues are \$5 per year. Subscriptions to the society newsletter are \$2.50 per year. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend the May 21 meeting.

Lucy Needham and Mabel Ash will attend a regional meeting of historical societies in South Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horenkamp will attend a program on "The Assassination of Lincoln" by noted Lincoln authority Dr. Weldon Petz.

Novi Highlights

membership rates will be available during the summer. For more information about membership call Linda Biss at 349-9069 or Judi Federich at 344-1374.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Gianna Amati, president of Novi Youth Assistance (NYA), reported another successful bawolathon this year with proceeds being used to finance such NYA projects as parent education programs, camp scholarships and the summer teen center.

Bawolathon winners were Ed Leintner (men's high game/236), Wayne Dasher (men's high series/789), Karen Fryer (women's high game/232), Jenny Kotrych (women's high series), Kathy Wysocki (youth high game/204) and William Riedel (youth high series/576). Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr won the award for raising the most money.

Volunteers in the PLUS program are planning a trip to Henry Ford Museum on May 16 with their "adopted" children. More volunteers are needed for the PLUS program which matches adults with children from one-parent homes. Call 349-8398 for more information.

Camp Chairperson Heidi Rushton reported a large increase in the number of applications for the summer camp program from children in low-income families. Patty Barr is assisting with transportation for the camp program.

Teen Center Chairperson Ginger Hense reported that staff members are being interviewed for the six-week Teen Center program. Hense said the church is seeking donations of a videocassette recorder and a stereo system for the center. Also needed are adult volunteers to serve as chaperones for the Friday night dances at the Novi Bowl.

Anyone interested in working on NYA projects is asked to call NYA offices at 349-9398 for more information.

FAITH COMMUNITY: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will hold "Spring Work Day" this Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. Participants should bring rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows for working on the lawn and parking lot.

At the end of each session, each child will have an opportunity to be part of a fully-staged review at the Marquis Theatre.

Workshop sessions will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a total of four sessions are scheduled: June 22 to July 3, July 6 to July 17, July 20 to July 31 and August 3 to August 14.

The cost of each session is \$250, and children will be assigned to sessions on the basis of availability since enrollment is limited.

Parents wishing to reserve a place for their children are required to submit a \$50 non-refundable deposit which will be credited to the tuition. Visa, MasterCard and American Express will be accepted.

For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0668. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 East Main Street in Northville and is air-conditioned.

The adult/youth musical entitled "Lightshine" will be presented Sunday, May 21, at 7 p.m. The program is a musical interpretation of the Beatles. Admission is 50 cents or a can of food with proceeds to be delivered to the Novi Emergency Food Program. A free ice cream social will follow the presentation.

Kate Thorsen will be guest minister at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, May 31.

The Senior High youth group will be held May 31 and repeated two weeks later on June 14. Proceeds will help fund the Senior High Work Camp. People who can't bring bottles to the church should call the church office to arrange for pickup.

Upcoming activities at Faith Community include an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, June 1, from 2-8 p.m. and the annual spring auction on Friday, June 5, at 7 p.m. The spring auction is not a rummage sale. Donations should be items that are either new or in excellent condition. Suggestions include: furniture, a balance, a car wash, four hours or yardwork, etc.

NOVI METHODIST: Rev. and Mrs. Harry Brakeman of Project ALPHA will be the guest speakers when the Novi United Methodist Church celebrates Mission Sunday on the 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday. The Brakemans are active in missionary work in Haiti. They collected \$500 worth of supplies and tools for work camps when they visited Novi Methodist last October.

To support mission work in Haiti the church is conducting a "Mile of Pennies" program. A mile of pennies is \$840. Church members are asked to bring their wrapped or unwrapped pennies to the church this Sunday. A salad/sandwich luncheon will follow the service.

The Methodist Men's Group will sponsor a garage sale at the church on Saturday, May 16. Donations of discarded items from attics and garages are needed for the sale. The men also have planned a spring clean-up project on May 16. Volunteers are encouraged to sign up for projects. There's also a suggested ladder for planting flowers.

A planning session for fall and winter programs will be held Thursday, May 21. A soup-and-sandwich meal will precede the planning session at 6 p.m. Everyone in the club may call Helen Weiss at 478-9306.

DAARSP: All former employees of the Detroit Public Schools are encouraged to join the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel (DARSP). More information is available from Novi residents Bernice Frederick and Ralph McPherson.

The group traveled to Lansing May 11 to have lunch with area legislators in conjunction with Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration. Thirty-nine local delegates will attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Association for Retired School Personnel on June 4. The annual spring banquet will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on June 5 with Edward and Loretta Lucille Keyes serving as hosts and hostesses.

The seniors are planning a trip to Frankmunum on June 15. Tickets priced at \$16 per person include round-trip transportation as well as meal and entertainment. Anyone wishing to go should call Kate Magas at 349-2155 for reservations or more information.

The seniors are sending get-well wishes to Jennie VanBattavia who has been hospitalized at Mr. Carmel.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold their next business meeting at the Novi Methodist Church on May 26. The club's next event is a luncheon at the Novi Senior Center on June 1. The club's next event is a luncheon at the Novi Senior Center on June 1. The club's next event is a luncheon at the Novi Senior Center on June 1.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 54: Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 held a Court of Honor in conjunction with "Dads and Lads" night recently. Special guest was the father of Scoutmaster Norm Ross.

Receiving awards were Steward Myers (Scout Rank), Dave Lytkins and Josh Riggs (2nd Class Rank), Jeff Simanek (Star Scout), and Scott Gross and Matt Hoffman (Life Scouts). Brett Van Dyke received merit badges for communications and metal working. Scott Gross received the communications merit badge and Jeff Simanek received the safety merit badge.

The troop has completed a successful candy sale with profits of \$720.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14651 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Church: 429-0266	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57865 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-9151 8-6 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-9111 Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:15 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Child Care both services: Grades K-7 Dr. Lawrence Chabert, Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600 (1/2 mile west of Five Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., Sun. Ch. Sch. 9:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship: 11:30 a.m. Church Office: 472-6290 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger: 478-8265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 824-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.B.V.J. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 2325 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church: 474-0584 Worship Service: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 8:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Gladys B. Jensen, Pastor 355-2723
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville R. Luback, Pastor C. Berger-Puljic, Organist Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 8 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jabrke, Pastor—348-9565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Hans H. Madsen Jane Barquist, D.D.E. Rev. James Russell, Pastor Church School, Nursery thru Adults 8:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE (Assemblies of God) 41355 Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8
HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA EPISCOPAL 9033 Newburgh-Livonia 591-0211 522-0821 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 10:30 Sunday Eucharist & Sunday School The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile SERVICES Church School 10 a.m. 348-7257 Minister, Rev. E. Nell Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2622 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 348-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5685 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5686 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1775 Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 314 South Grosse Pointe Road, Plymouth 453-2109 Holy Eucharist Sunday, 7 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. First Sunday of Lent, 5:00 p.m. Bible Study, following service Sunday School, Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning nursery care available	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Grosse Pointe Road, Plymouth 453-2109 Holy Eucharist Sunday, 7 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. First Sunday of Lent, 5:00 p.m. Bible Study, following service Sunday School, Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning nursery care available

Agape Singers present musical

The Agape Singers will host their second annual "Novi Song Concert and Comic Magic Show" at the Holy Family Catholic Church this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The entire community is invited to attend the show which is presented free of charge.

The Agape Singers is a group of 25 people who perform throughout the year under the direction of Ron Ward, a local business consultant and former choir director of St. Gerald's Catholic Church in Farmington who founded the Agape Singers in 1982.

"The most important thing is that the people who attend our shows have a lot of fun," said Ward. "The second most important thing is that we have a lot of fun, too."

Ward said the show this Sunday will be a combination of the Agape Singers' fall and spring shows.

Entitled "An American Adventure," the show begins in a classroom setting and ends up in Texas after the students begin their "history" lesson.

"The history class looks back to how America was settled and reenacts the life of a cowboy," reported Ward.

And, as everybody knows, all great cowboys started in New York City so we do "New York, New York" and then proceed westward, making numerous stops along the way — punching cows and steering bulls.

The hero of the cowboy saga is "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," who has a variety of adventures in his trip across America. When he settles down momentarily to start a farm, the audience is divided into four parts to provide the appropriate sound effects when the Agape Singers perform "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

Ragtime Cowboy Joe also stops in Oklahoma where the Agape Singers perform "Oklahoma" and

"Surrey with the Fringe on the Top." Ragtime Cowboy Joe finally heads for a "suburb of Oklahoma called Texas," Ward said, where the Agape Singers perform several more songs, including "Happy Trails."

Another feature of the songfest will be the appearance of "The Great Renaldo," a magician who is successful approximately 50 percent of the time. Fortunately, T.G. Renaldo is accompanied by Little Renaldo (played by Sammy Kirk), who rescues his magician mentor whenever he gets in trouble with a trick.

"The show's really a lot of fun, and we have a great time doing it," said Ward.

Ward founded the Agape Singers primarily to perform in senior citizen homes and convalescent centers throughout the area.

He said convalescent homes usually get lots of visits from various performing groups around the holidays but are forgotten at other times of the year.

"When I was choir director at St. Gerald's, we used to have our choir rehearse out in the nursing homes once a month," said Ward. "The seniors seemed to like it, and we told them up front that we were only rehearsing so they shouldn't expect us to be perfect."

"The Agape Singers is sort of an offshoot of that experience," he said.

"We try to perform in a different nursing home every Monday throughout the year. The seniors seem to like our act — the cornier it is, the better they like it."

"But we never perform for nothing," he added. "We always charge a price. We tell them they can't see the show unless they agree to come up and talk with us afterwards."

"I think the seniors get a lot out of it, and we do, too."

Lamaze classes start

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes beginning this month.

Classes should be started two or three months before the baby's due date.

Weekly classes are 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes starting soon are:

- Thursday, May 14-June 18, Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia;
- Wednesday, May 20-June 24, Har-

ison Elementary School, Garden City; and

- Saturday, May 30-July 11, Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Novi.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Instructors are RNs and mothers themselves.

The fee is \$45 per couple, \$30 for retreaser couples. For information call 592-8618.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Planting trees

Members of Village Oaks Brownie Troop 523 gathered around the tree they planted outside the school last Saturday morning. The girls were only one of 18 Novi Girl Scout troops which planted trees at all three Novi school last Saturday. In addition to helping beautify the city, the tree-planting project was designed to celebrate Michigan's 150th birthday and the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting.

Wildflower event open

LIVONIA — The 10th annual Wildflower Walk will be held along the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park through May 23.

Sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department, the event is open to the public free of charge.

The half-mile tours last 45 minutes and are conducted by faculty members and people who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft College. This year's guides include Margaret Converse and Angela Krull of Livonia, Jane Kohring of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kay Wittiff of Farmington, Grover Neighbour of Brighton, and Roger and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor.

Bicentennial Park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers which are expected to be at their peaks of beauty and color during the period of the walk. Bicentennial Park is located on Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads.

Groups and individuals may arrange for a guided wildflower tour by calling Professor Roger Sutherland of the Schoolcraft College Biology Department at 591-6400, extension 521.

Summer workshops start at Marquis

NORTHVILLE — The Marquis Theatre in Northville is offering summer theater workshops for children from six to 12 years old.

The workshops will include professional instruction in singing, dancing, acting, improvisation, mime, stage make-up, stage movement and puppetry as well as instruction from guests artists in the field of stage make-up, costuming and ventriloquism.

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People

JILL BEKISH of Novi has won a Student Life Scholarship to attend Oakland University in the fall.

Bekish, who will graduate from Novi High School in June, will receive \$1,000 per year for four years. The scholarships are based on academic standing and contributions to school and community. Recipients live in Oakland University residence halls and help provide leadership in programs for residence hall students.

TOM CARR, a reporter on the Evening News of South St. Marie, Mich., has won third place in the Michigan Associated Press competition for a breaking news story. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr of Novi.

Carr, a 1977 Northville High School graduate and 1983 graduate of Michigan State University, won the award for his report of a Yugoslavian freighter incident. It was awarded in the 10,000-15,000 circulation class.

DEAN ANN SCHOLZ of Yorkshire Drive in Novi has been named to the **Judy's List** at the School of Management at the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

To achieve this recognition, students must earn a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in support of their academic excellence.

Eighteen Novi residents have been recognized by Eastern Michigan University for outstanding academic achievement during the past year. The honors list includes all EMU students with cumulative grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better on a scale of 4.0 (A).

Named to the honors list were **DAPHNE BECHARD** of Rousseau Drive, **SHARON BUNNELL** of Heatherbrook Lake, **KERRI CARLSON** of Deerfield, **CARYN COCHRAN** of Cranbrook, **NICHOLAS COOK** of Galway Drive, **SHARON DUFFEY** of Ridge Road West, **JOAN EDGAR** of Rousseau Circle, **ANNA GRAY** of Sycamore, **CHRISTINE HAUGE** of Hampton Hill, **MICHELE KIDD** of Penton Rise Court, **MARIANNE O'BRIEN** of Jason Court, **ANTHONY PANTUSSO** of Terrace Court, **KATHY PRATTO** of Aicebaun, **CRAY SCHANTZ** of Chipmunk Trail, **SUZANNE SOBZAK** of Rockledge, **STACY THIBERT** of Galway Drive, **HEIDI WARTHMAN** of Chatham Drive and **MARY WINEBURGER**.

STEPHEN WHALEN of Beck Road in Novi has been cited by Michigan State University for earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the winter term.

A Novi High School graduate, Whalen is a senior majoring in Management at Michigan State.

MATTHEW MILLER of Cherry Hill in Novi received a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry from Michigan State University during March 14 commencement exercises.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Rixie of Heatherwood in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, **Elaine Theresa**, to **Jon Frederick Buck** of South Lyon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Buck of Spring Hill, Fla.

The bride-elect is the artistic director and dance teacher at the Performing Arts Academy in Novi. Her fiance is an estimator/supervisor for the Livonia Construction Building.

They are planning a spring wedding.



JON BUCK and **ELAINE RIXIE**

Cooking classes start in June

A four-week workshop on Microwave Oven Cooking will be held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, beginning Friday, June 5, from 7-9 p.m.

Designed to help save time and energy in the kitchen, the workshop will teach participants how to use a microwave oven in 70 percent of their food preparation.

For registration and fee information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 409.

SIGN LANGUAGE: An eight-week course in Basic Sign Language I will be offered at Schoolcraft College in Livonia beginning Tuesday, May 19, from 5-8 p.m.

An introduction to sign language, the course is designed to develop a knowledge of basic American sign language with emphasis on the alphabet, days of the week, numeral system, modes of transportation, colors, animals, friends and family.

For registration fee information call 591-6400, extension 409.

Community Notes

WALLED LAKE PARADE: The City of Walled Lake's Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking groups and individuals who would like to participate in the 1987 Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats in the parade. For more information call Cheryl Dowell at Walled Lake City Hall, 624-4847.

NOVI PLAYERS: Previously known as Stage One Productions, the Novi Players is seeking new members for its community theater group. The group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School North on Tall Road.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Helen Strout for more information at 349-7673.

WESTERN REUNION: Lake Western's Class of 1972 will celebrate its 15-year reunion on Aug. 29. For more information call Ms. Squires at Walled Lake Western, 624-5028.

PAARSP: The Pontiac Area Association of Retired School Personnel (PAARSP) will meet at the Pontiac Masonic Temple on Wednesday, May 20, at noon. The temple is located at 22 State Street in Pontiac.

The program will feature Olive Horning, who will dramatize Corrie Ten Boom from the movie, "The Hidden Place." Tickets are priced at \$5.30 per person. Reservations can be made with Doris Mann at 2057-2631.

Highfield Drive in Drayton Plains, 48020.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2631.

CAR SEATS: Infant and toddler safety seats are available by loan to Oakland County residents through the Easter Seal Society.

The seats can be rented for a \$5 deposit and a \$5 fee. For more information call the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County at 338-3030 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Entertainment headlines cable show

Channel 12 is going Hollywood. There will be a definite "Hollywood" aura to the Channel 12 Entertainment Evening and Awards Ceremony which will be held at Farmington Harrison High School on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

"We want to stress the entertainment aspect of public access television," said Mary Calderone, who is coordinating the event for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, MetroVision and the Public Access Advisory Committee.

Channel 12 is the public access branch of the MetroVision cable television system which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

The primary purpose of the Entertainment Evening and Awards Ceremony is to present awards for the top programs on Channel 12 during the past year. Voting has been done by subscribers, and winners will be announced at the awards ceremony.

In addition, however, those who attend the free program will be treated to a line-up of "Hollywood-style" entertainment, reported Calderone.

The entertainment will be highlighted by "Mirage," the Premier Center's impersonators of such stars as Joan Rivers, Carol Channing and Tina Turner.

Also featured will be Hobson, a sight of hand comedian who has performed on the nightclub circuit throughout the United States and Canada. Combining magic, comedy and impressions, Hobson has opened for Phyllis Diller and Roy Clark at the Premier Center and for The Platons in Pontiac.

Also performing will be the Farmington Harrison High School Chorus, the Minute by Minute Band and Joe Nune, broadcast coordinator for the Detroit Pistons who is known for his impersonations of many prominent figures on the Dick Purtan radio program.

There also will be a "blower" tape of routines from programs recorded for Channel 12 productions.

Admission is free, but tickets should be ordered in advance by calling Calderone at 473-7266.

Ticket-holders will be eligible for a drawing which features as the grand prize round-trip airfare to Hollywood courtesy of Carousel Travel Agency in Farmington Hills.

Other prizes include a pocket-sized television set, a gift certificate for purchase of records, a six-month subscription to a premium channel on the MetroVision system and a gift certificate to make your own record.

Calderone said she hoped combining entertainment with presentation of awards will encourage more people to attend this year's show. "We feel the event will be a great opportunity for people to feel the excitement of what local programming is all about," said Calderone.

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - PORTABLE RADIOS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for portable radios to be used by the Novi Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 27, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "PORTABLE RADIOS - POLICE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: May 12, 1987

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the NOVI NEWS **Sports**

NOT ENOUGH: Novi thinclads fall to Hartland by one point/6C

TWO IN A ROW: Ladycat soccer team posts two straight wins/8C

SLUGGERS: Wildcat nine splits slugfest with Northville/7C

FAITH RUN: Date is scheduled for annual road race/8C

5C

THURSDAY
May 14,
1987

Prost shines as Ladycats nip Lakeland

By PHIL JEROME managing editor

Becky Prost doesn't get enough credit.

That's the considered opinion of Chris Ceresa, coach of the Novi girls track team. And the reason he was singing the praises of the senior captain last week was that Prost turned in a blazing final leg on the 1600 meter relay team to lift the Wildcats to a 6-62 victory over Lakeland last Tuesday.

The Wildcats also suffered a 75-52 loss to Hartland on Thursday to see their records climb to 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

But it was Prost's efforts against Lakeland that had Ceresa extolling her praises after last week's action. "She doesn't get as much press as Amy Rodgers or Tammy Onofrey, but she's a key member of our team," said Ceresa. "She gives herself up to run on the relay teams, and she's been doing a super job all season long."

"She came from 20 yards back on the final leg of the 1600 meter relay against Lakeland to give us the victory. She just smoked that last leg. She's a real catalyst on this team."

Of course, Rodgers and Onofrey also played important roles in the come-from-behind victory over Lakeland. Rodgers set a new school record in winning the long jump with a leap of 17'2" to eclipse the former record of 17'2" set by Janet Cook back in 1972.

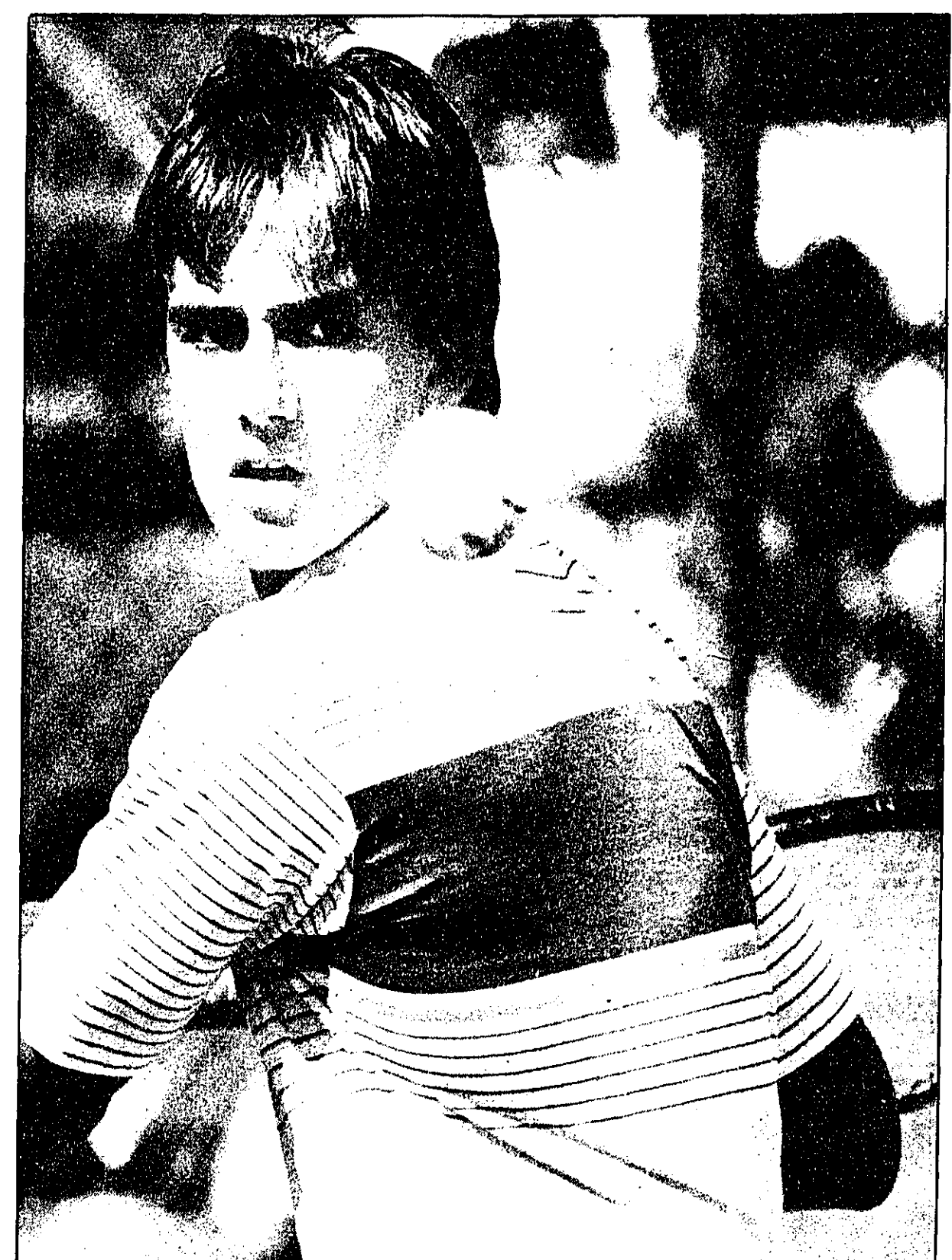
"That's one of the top jumps in the state this year," remarked Ceresa. "No girl in the state has been over 18'0" in the long jump this year to be best of my knowledge."

Rodgers and Onofrey also tied for first place in the high jump as both girls cleared 4'10". Onofrey added two more firsts for the Wildcats, winning both the 300 meter hurdles (52.0) and the 800 meters (2:32.7).

Kelly O'Neill also was a double-winner for the Cats as she won both the discus (84'9") and the shot put (28'9").

Novi also won two relays against Lakeland. Kristy Yancheson, Denal D'Ambrosio, Becky Prost and Kristy Yodzevics teamed up to win the 400 meter relay (54.5), while Lisa Kuzuke, D'Ambrosio, Yancheson and Prost formed the 1600 meter relay team that won the final event of the meet (4:22.6) to give Novi the victory.

Second-place finishes were registered by Prost in the 100 meters (13.6), Yancheson in the 200



Eric Polinsky prepares to tee-off on a backhand in his match at first singles

Novi nine drops seven straight

All good things must end. And they ended rather abruptly for the Novi softball team last week.

After winning six of their first eight games (2-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference), the Ladycats suffered a horrendous week, losing seven times without a victory. And all of a sudden their 6-22-0 record had become 6-9 overall and 2-4 in the KVC.

But anybody who thinks John Peace was upset by the sudden turn of events has another thing coming. Although not exactly ecstatic about the seven consecutive losses, the Wildcat softball coach remained philosophical... almost enthusiastic about the future.

"We played awfully well in a couple of those games, but the important thing is that we're improving as a team," said Peace.

"One of the most encouraging signs is that our

collected the RBIs to take the Ladycats to a quick 2-0 lead. Milford countered with one in the first and three more in the third to make it 4-2. But Kim Johnson singled home Nagel in the sixth to make it 4-3. Novi was unable to score again, however, and Milford added one more in the seventh to make the final score 5-3.

"We had our opportunities, but we couldn't cash in," reported Peace. "We left the bases loaded in the first, second and sixth innings, and it's tough to win many games when you're not getting the clutch hits."

Milford made it two in a row over the Ladycats by posting a 15-10 victory on Tuesday. The score was knotted at 4-4 after four innings, but Milford erupted for four in the fifth and five more in the sixth.

Continued on 8



Novi's Lisa Kuzuke grimaces after finishing the 800 meter race

Net assets

Sophomore netters look strong

If Jim Newbold was upset after his Novi tennis team dropped two out of three Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) matches last week, you couldn't tell it.

The Wildcat net coach was almost bubbling with enthusiasm over prospects for next year.

The Wildcats sandwiched a 6-2 victory over Lakeland on Thursday between a 6-2 loss to Hartland on Tuesday and a 5-3 defeat at the hands of Howell on Friday as their records dropped to 3-7 in the KVC and 4-8 overall.

But the thing that made Newbold happy was the play of the sophomores on the 1987 edition of the Wildcat net squad. Specifically, Newbold gets excited when he talks about the prospects of fourth singles player Ken Chasse and the third doubles team of Mike Everett and Brian Anderson, not to mention the fourth doubles tandem of Josh Matta and Rick Mathias.

"Our young kids are playing really well," reported Newbold. "Chasse is doing a good job at fourth singles, and I think we can expect to see him move up and challenge for first singles next year."

"And the team of Mike Everett and Brian Anderson is doing an awfully good job at third doubles. They play well together, and I expect them to move up and be one of our strongest teams next year, too."

Despite losing 6-2 to Hartland on Tuesday, Newbold reported that it was a match that could have gone either way. "Seven out of eight matches went to three sets—that's how even it was," said the Wildcat net coach. "The kids were in there trying, but they just couldn't pull it out in the final set. It was a real tough match to lose."

Three sophomores accounted for both Novi victories in the 6-2 setback. Chasse stroked out a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 victory over fourth singles, while the team of Everett and Anderson prevailed 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 at third doubles.

Eric Polinsky, Chris Cottam and Dave Cho dropped three-set matches at first, second and third singles respectively. In doubles play, Matt Boksha and Bill Benton fell in straight sets at first doubles, Ben Krpichak and Matt Mitchell dropped a three-set tiebreaker at second doubles, and Josh Matta and Rich Mathias fell in three sets at fourth doubles.

The Wildcats regained the winning touch in a 6-2 victory over Howell on Thursday. Polinsky won 6-0, 6-2 at first singles. Cho won 6-4, 3-6 and 6-0 at third singles and Chasse prevailed 6-0, 6-0 at fourth singles.

Boksha and Benton lost in straight sets at first doubles, but the Wildcats took the next three matches to wrap up the victory. Tom Wigley and Krpichak won 6-1, 6-1 at second doubles, Everett and Anderson took another 6-1, 6-1 victory at third doubles, and Matta and Mathias won 6-2, 6-1 at fourth doubles.

The Wildcats found themselves back on the wrong end of the score in a 5-3 loss to Lakeland on Friday.

Polinsky and Cottam lost in straight sets at first and second singles respectively, but Novi evened the score at 2-2 with victories at third and fourth singles. Hard-working Dave Cho hammered out a 6-4, 6-2 victory at third singles, while Chasse stroked out a 6-4, 6-3 victory at fourth singles.

Lakeland then claimed the victory by winning three of the four doubles matches. The lone Wildcat victory in doubles play was posted by the Wigley/Krpichak tandem at second doubles, which won its match by a score of 6-4, 6-1.

Thinclads fall just short — again

"The best losing team in Southeastern Michigan." That's how Bob Smith described the 1987 edition of the Novi boys track team after the Wildcats dropped a pair of Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) meets in action last week.

Powerful Lakeland handed the Wildcats a 96-4 setback on Tuesday. But the heartbreaker came Thursday when the Wildcats dropped a 69-98 decision to Hartland in a meet that had Smith fretting over how he could have scratched out the one additional point which would have propelled his Wildcats into the victory column.

"That was the third time this season the meet has come down to the final race and the third time we've come up short," moaned the veteran Wildcat track coach. "We're 1-4 in the KVC (1-5 overall), but we could just as easily be 4-1. We lost by one point to Hartland, three points to Milford and three-or-four points to Brighton. That's how close things have been for us this year."

"Fortunately, the kids know we have a good team and we're having a good year. Even though our record doesn't show it, we're definitely turned the corner."

Smith was not at all concerned about the 96-4 loss to Lakeland. In fact, he said it's considered something of an honor not to be "centuriated" (100 points) by the powerful Eagle contingent which has not lost a dual meet in four years.

"They're the premier team in the KVC and one of the best teams in the

state," reported Smith. "It wasn't a matter of beating Lakeland; it was a matter of not being 'centuriated' by them."

Despite the lop-sided score, the Wildcats managed to win four events against Lakeland. Brian Schram cleared 8'2" to win the high jump, Matt Stahr won the discus with a 133'8" effort, Andy Fitzpatrick, only a sophomore, took the 200 meters with a time of 23.9 and the 800 meter relay team of Bill Lethemon, Matt Konedra, Brian Everett and Fitzpatrick got to the tape first with a time of 1:43.27.

Registering second-place finishes for the Wildcats were Schram in both the 110 high hurdles (15.7) and the 300 low hurdles (41.5), Stahr in the shot put (45.77), Rob Wilson in the long jump (19'11") and Mark Snider in the 400 meters (55.02), Craig Cowden in the 1600 meters (4:39.83) and Rob Rasmussen in the 3200 meters (10:33.6).

The heartbreaker came two days later on Thursday when the Wildcats were edged 69-68 by Hartland.

"You need 69 points to win a meet, and we had a 68-55 lead with two events still remaining," reported Smith. "But they swept us in the two mile and then came back to win the mile relay to win the meet 69-68."

"It was a tough loss, but I can't fault my kids. They busted their guts

Wildcats of the Week



BECKY PROST



SCOTT WLADISCHKIN

There's no question that the big guns on the Novi girls track team are Amy Rodgers and Tammy Onofrey, but that does not detract from Nov's fact that Becky Prost is also a key member of Coach Chris Ceresa's Thinclads. Prost has earned "Wildcat of the Week" honors for her efforts in helping the Ladycats post a 66-62 victory over Lakeland last week. Trailing 62-41, Novi needed to win the final event, the 1600 meter relay, to pull out the victory. And Prost came through in the clutch. Trailing by approximately 10 yards when she received the baton on the anchor leg of the meet-ending relay, Prost turned on the after-burners, caught the Lakeland runner and blazed across the finish line to secure the come-from-behind victory. "Becky is the unusual doubleheader, dropping the member of this team," commented Ceresa. "She doesn't get much press, 20 victory." "It was quite a day," she gives herself up to serve on the all-important relay teams. We would never have beaten Lakeland if she hadn't gone all out in anchoring the 1600 meter relay team."

Sport Lines

KRYSTEN WELKE of Novi is an outfielder on the conference-leading softball team at Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Sharon Welke of Novi and Gary Welke of Elkins, West Virginia. She is a freshman pre-med major and a member of the college honors program.

The Lady Senators moved into the conference playoffs April 30 with an 8-0 conference record and top-seeded in the three-day, double-elimination tournament. The Division II team is 12-8 overall with half its losses coming at the hands of Division I teams.

Davis & Elkins is a private, four-year, coeducational liberal arts and sciences college, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church USA.

Wildcats suffer 'unusual' week

What kind of a week was it for the Novi baseball team? Well, the Wildcats bats were booming as the Novi nine pounded out 60 runs in six games last week. But it takes more than offense to win a baseball game, and the Wildcats dropped four of six decisions as they watched their records fall to 9-9 overall and 3-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Novi's only KVC victory came against Lakeland in the second game of a twinbill in which star pitcher Jeff Tanderers struck out 16 while throwing a three-hitter. And the Wildcats won 6-5.

What kind of week was it? The Wildcats split a twinbill with Northville on Saturday, losing the first game 19-18 and winning the nightcap 23-20.

That's what kind of week it was. Novi opened the week against Milford, suffering a 12-5 loss in what was one of the week's more conventional games — relatively speaking. Dave Skown got the starting nod from Coach Gar Frantz and surrendered nine runs — seven of them earned — in a little more than five innings of work.

"It was a decent game for awhile," reported Frantz. "We were down 5-2 after five innings, but Milford broke loose for three in the sixth and added two more in the seventh to put things away."

Novi suffered another setback the following day when Garden City walked off with a 7-4 victory.

Both teams scored one in the first, but Novi added another run in the third and two more in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead into the fifth. And that's when things fell apart as Garden City scored four times to make it 7-4.

"We just lost our touch in the field," explained Frantz. "We made an awful lot of errors and that opened the gates. It was a very disappointing loss."

Things were only slightly better on Friday, May 8, when the Wildcats split a double header with Lakeland. The Eagles won the opener 6-4, but Novi came back to claim the nightcap 6-5.

Skown got the call in the opener and yielded six runs — five of them earned. The Eagles moved out in front with one in the second and three in the fourth, but Novi fought back. We kno the score at 4-4 with four runs in the fifth. Tanderers singled home Scott Wladischkin for the first run, and Skown added his own cause with

Frantz: 'Jeff (Tanderers) might have had more, but they kept walking him. He had three walks and three home runs in six appearances at the plate.'

Lakeland came back to score twice in the bottom of the fifth to make it 6-4 and wrap up the victory.

The Wildcats finally pulled out a victory in the nightcap — but it wasn't easy. Tanderers drew the starting assignment and had his strike out pitch working well. The Novi ace surrendered just three hits while fanning 16, but the Wildcats still had their share of excitement before pulling out the 6-5 victory.

Novi took a 1-0 lead in the first and then made it 2-0 in the fourth when Skown belted another four-bagger. Aided by several errors, Lakeland managed to keep it close and almost pulled out the victory in the bottom of the seventh. With Novi ahead 6-5, the Eagles managed to put runners on second and third with two down. Tanderers then bore down and retired the last batter on strikes to preserve the victory.

"Jeff was throwing rockets out there," remarked Frantz. "Unfortunately, we didn't give him much defensive support. He gave up five runs, but only one of them was earned."

And then came the twinbill against Northville on Saturday. "It was the most incredible day of baseball I've ever seen," remarked Frantz. "We had a high sky and a strong wind blowing out to the outfield. Anything that was hit in the air had a chance of blowing over the fence for a home



Scott Wladischkin is greeted at home plate after one of his five homers against Northville

run or being lost by the outfielders in the high sky.

"It was an absolutely amazing day."

Northville pulled out a 19-18 victory in eight innings in the opener. The game was tied at 17-17 after seven, and the Mustangs scored twice in the eighth while Novi was able to score just once.

Just as amazing as the final score was Novi's ability to hit the ball over the fence. By the time it was all over, the Wildcats had belted a total of eight round-trippers. And nobody was more proficient in the home run department than Wladischkin who had an absolutely amazing day at the plate. The sophomore outfielder belted a solo homer in the first, clubbed a grand-slam in the second and then belted another solo homer in the

third. Wladischkin finished the game with three four-baggers and eight RBIs.

Wladischkin wasn't the only Wildcat who belted the ball against Northville. Tanderers also belted three home runs and collected four RBIs, while Mike Bobbish had a two-run homer in the second and Skown belted a solo blast in the sixth.

"Jeff (Tanderers) might have had more, but they kept walking him," reported Frantz. "He had three walks and three home runs in six appearances at the plate."

Novi belted five more home runs in the nightcap to pull out a 23-20 victory in what Frantz called a "nail-biter."

Wladischkin and Tanderers again led the long-ball brigade with two homers apiece. Wladischkin had a two-run shot in the second and a

three-run belt in the third as he went 3-for-4 in the nightcap with six RBIs. Tanderers added solo homers in the second and seventh. Bobbish also contributed a homer in the nightcap — a grand slam in the first.

But despite the heavy hitting, it was the work of sophomore pitcher Ken Hendrick which drew the raves of Frantz.

"We were short on pitching because of all the games last week so I called up Hendrick from the Jaysves and he came through with the gutsiest pitching performance I've ever seen. He was absolutely great out there. He made my whole day."

"It was probably the worst game we've ever played defensively with all kinds of pop-ups falling in for hits. They (Northville) got 19 hits and 20

runs off him, but he never gave up. He never lost his cool. It was his first varsity game and he didn't want to come out. He just stood out there and threw the ball."

"I had confidence in him. I'd throw him again in a minute. He was very impressive."

Hendrick showed his mettle in the seventh. The Mustangs scored five times to cut the lead to 23-20 and had two runners on with just one out. The gutsy sophomore stood his ground and struck out the final two batters to wrap up the victory.

"I couldn't believe it," said Frantz. "He was in a game like that, and yet when things were on the line after all that abuse, he threw his fastball right past the last two hitters for the final out."

Sunshine Meet brings rays of hope

Nobody has ever accused Bob Smith of being a pessimist. In fact, the veteran coach of the Novi boys track team has something of a reputation for his upbeat attitude.

But Smith's optimism about the future seemed well-founded after Novi finished second in the Sunshine Invitational for freshmen and sophomores at South Lyon on Saturday.

"It's sort of like a mini-KVC meet — except it's limited to freshmen and sophomores," reported Smith, who was one of the state's premier middle-distance runners during his own prep career at South Lyon in the mid-1970s.

"All the teams in the KVC were there except Hartland, and Northville took their place, so we finished second out of seven teams."

"That tells me we have a real strong corps of underclassmen and the future looks real bright. Our weakness was in the field events, but we looked strong on the track. If it had been a track meet instead of a track-and-field meet, we would have won it."

Brighton won the team title with 121 points, nine more than Novi which finished second with 112.

Third place went to Milford, followed by Northville, Lakeland, South Lyon and Howell.

The outstanding individual performance for Novi was turned in by Andy Fitzpatrick who won two events. Fitzpatrick won the 200 meters in 23.29 and then came back to win the 400 meters with a time of 53.61. Fitzpatrick added a second-place finish in the 100 meters (11.61).

Fitzpatrick also played a key role in the other highlight for Novi, anchoring Lee McMains, Chad Guyot and Matt Konedra to a second-place finish in the 1600 meter relay.

"We just might have the fastest freshman/sophomore mile relay team in Oakland County," said Smith. "Our freshman mile relay team finished fourth in the county last year, and this year's team is seven seconds faster than the squad we had last year."

"When you have that many good sophomore and freshman quarter-milers, it's a good sign for the future."

Freshman standout Rob Rasmussen also fared well in the Sunshine Invitational, winning the 3200 meters (10:39.4) and placing second in the 1600 meters (4:52.9).

Jeff Mielke added a second-place finish in the pole vault (9'6"), while thirds were registered by Jeffrey LaFontaine in the long jump (17'11"), Mark Skodack in the pole vault (9'0"), Lee McMains in the 400 meters (55.69), Jeff Morrison in the 800 meters (2:14.9) and the 800 meter relay team of Bill Lethemon, Konedra, Guyot and McMains.

Fourth-place finishes were registered by Chris Koth in the high jump (4'11"), Rosh Yohatgi in the 800 meters (2:15.51), the 400 meter relay team of LaFontaine, Lethemon, Koth and Konedra (47.96) and the 3200 meter relay team of Rohatgi, Mielke, Chad Estey and Jeff Morrison (9:09.7).

Fifth-place finishes were added by Lethemon in the 100 meters (11.85) and Steve Scrivener in the shot put (44'9"), while sixth place points were contributed by John Robert in the 110 high hurdles (19.75) and Brett Vandye in the 3200 meters (11:36.1).

"It was a good meet, particularly in the running events," observed Smith. "We know we have some decent runners coming up in the future. When we have to do now it is work on skill development in the field events."

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NORTHVILLE ESTATES SUBDIVISION WATER DISTRICT NO. 2 SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT NO. 2 CITY OF NORTHVILLE OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Oakland County, Michigan for the construction of the Northville Estates Water District No. 2 and Sanitary Sewer District No. 2. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City Hall, 215 W. Cady Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, May 28, 1987 at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include:

- 777 1.1. 12" ductile iron water main
- 10826 1.1. 8" ductile iron water main
- 1 ea. 12" gate valves and wells
- 24 ea. 8" gate valves and wells
- 25 ea. hydrant assemblies
- 8915 1.1. of 8" sewer pipe
- 3390 1.1. of 6" sewer pipe
- 45 ea. manholes
- 1 ea. drop manholes
- 2915 1.1. of 24" corrugated steel pipe culvert
- 190 1.1. of 28" x 20" corrugated steel arch pipe culvert
- 110 1.1. bore and jack for 8" sanitary sewer
- 2400 c.y. earthwork for berm construction

And all miscellaneous related items of work.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313) 349-4820 on or after May 11, 1987. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Proposals in duplicate, must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Northville, with the following note in the lower left hand corner: "Proposal for Northville Estates Subdivision Water District No. 2 and Sanitary Sewer District No. 2."

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
CATHY KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING, CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be tentatively necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Paving of Burton Drive

Whoever has an interest in the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

25-226-002, 25-226-003, 25-226-004, 25-226-005, 25-226-006, 25-226-007, 25-226-008, 25-227-001, 25-227-002, 25-227-003, 25-227-004, 25-227-005, 25-227-006, 25-227-007

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, June 1, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevaling Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45246 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

NOTICE DATED: 5/8/87
(5/14/87 NR, NN)

project: RADON

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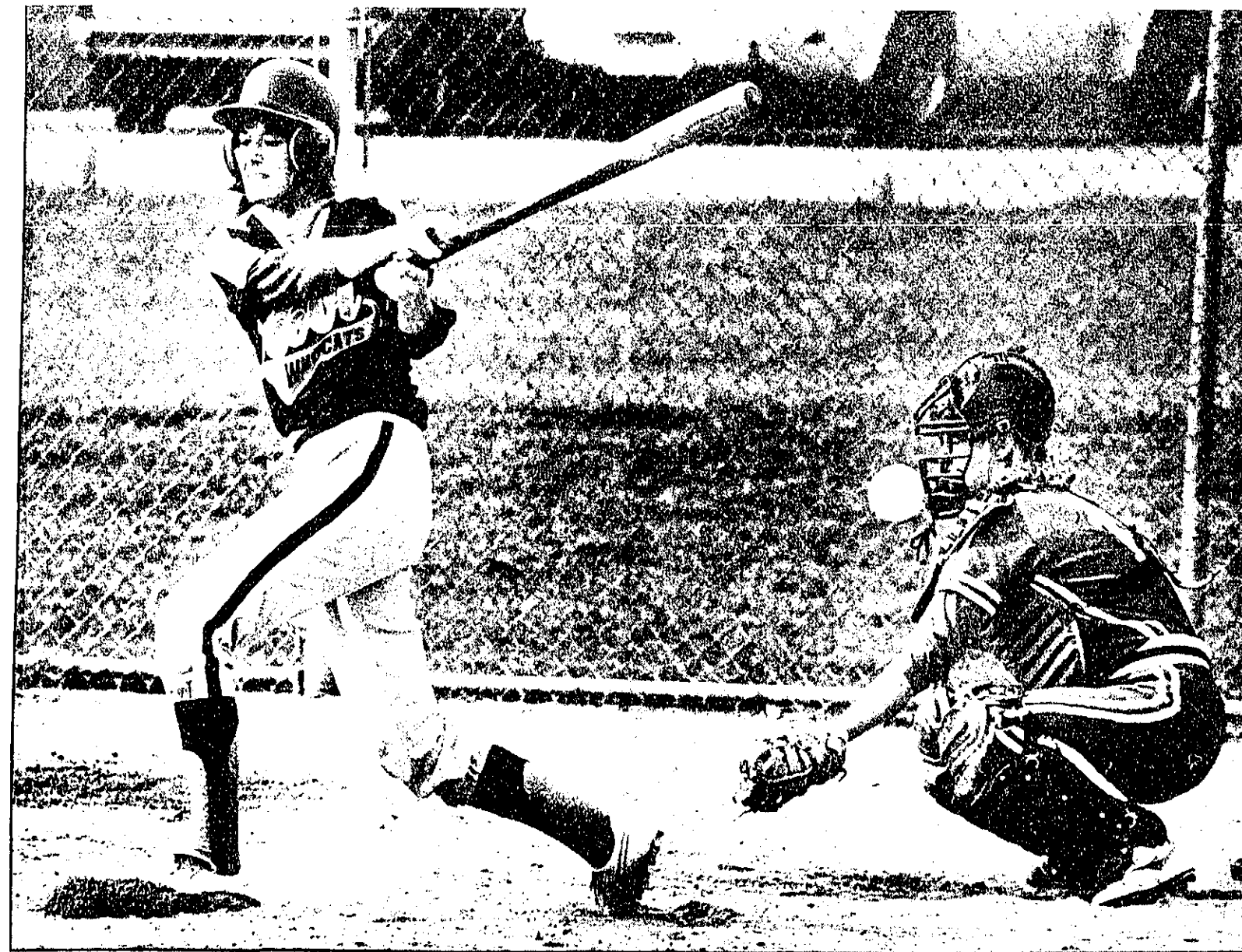
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Novi's Sandy Maloney fouls one back into the mask of the catcher during softball action

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Prost 'anchors' Ladycat victory

Continued from 5

sixth to put the game out of reach. Novi called for one in the fifth, three in the sixth and two in the seventh, but was unable to overcome the big Milford lead.

The Wildcats lost again on Wednesday when they were defeated 10-4 by a strong Garden City club which is one of the top-rated teams in the state.

Despite the final score, Novi managed to make a game of it. Sandy Maloney doubled home Mary Marcus and Lisa McCarthy to start the game and Angel Ianni singled home Maloney moments later as the Ladycats jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead.

Another run in the third made it 4-1, but that's when Garden City came alive, scoring five in the third to make it 6-4. They added four more in the sixth and seventh to wrap up the victory.

"It was an awfully well-played game," reported Peace. "I think we showed that we belong on the same field with the best teams in the state when we play the way we're capable of playing. They led 6-4 until the top of the sixth, so we were right in there all the way."

Unfortunately, the Ladycats didn't play as well against the rest of the week. Lakeland swept a double header on Friday and Northville took both

ends of a twin bill on Saturday to make it seven straight losses for the Novi nine.

Lakeland combined a strong offense with outstanding pitching in sweeping Thursday's double header. The Eagles won the first game 10-0 and then came back to win the nightcap 4-1.

"We just stopped hitting," observed Peace of the back-to-back setbacks. "We got three hits in the first game and two hits in the second game, so all we had to show was five hits for the double header."

Lakeland, meanwhile, was hitting the ball hard. In the opener, the Eagles collected five hits in the first inning on four singles and a double, and then collected two singles and two doubles in the second to account for all 10 runs. "It was a scoreless game after those first two innings, but we just couldn't generate any offense," said Peace.

The second Lakeland game was considerably closer, but the Ladycats still succumbed 4-1. Novi's lone run came in the seventh when McCarthy singled, stole second and came home on two consecutive bunts.

The Ladycats were more "offensive" against Northville on Saturday, but still lost both ends of a twinbill, falling 9-5 and 15-2.

The Ladycats started off strong in the opener, scoring three in the first and holding onto a 5-1

lead after four. But Northville broke loose for eight runs in the fifth and that was the ball game.

"One of the things that hurt us last week was that we seemed to have one or two bad innings in every game," said Peace. "We'd play well most of the game, but then we'd have a bad inning when we couldn't do anything right and that's what killed us."

Northville came back with a 15-2 victory in the nightcap to complete the sweep. Brenda Thal, the Ladycats' number four hurler, got the starting nod and was plagued by wildness, surrendering 17 walks and hitting two batters in the first four innings. McCarthy came in to pitch the final two frames and held the Mustangs scoreless, but by that time it was too late.

"Brenda throws real hard, but she has trouble finding the plate," commented Peace. "If she can get her rhythm down, she could help us a lot."

Despite the 0-for-seven week, Peace remains optimistic. "McCarthy, Maloney and Ianni have been hitting the ball real well, and we're seeing improvement in our pitchers no matter what you might think by the scores," he said.

"There's definitely cause for encouragement. We're doing a lot of things right. When we start correcting some of our shortcomings, we'll be in good shape."

Ladycat booters win two straight

After winning just one of their first eight games, the Novi girls soccer squad came alive and posted two big victories in last week's action.

The Wildcats opened the week by turning back Crestwood 4-2 on Tuesday and then dismantled Kingswood 5-1 on Thursday to up their record to 3-7 for the season.

"We have had some tough teams on the schedule this year, and I think we started to see the results of that last week," commented Fred Choujehi, coach of the Wildcat booters. "When you play really good teams, it tends to raise the level of your play accordingly."

The Wildcats were in control all the way in the 4-2 victory over Crestwood. Stacey Tyler and Stephanie Groom both tallied first-half goals to stake Novi to a 2-0 halftime lead.

Crestwood narrowed the gap to 2-1 with a goal early in the second half, but that's as close as it got. Groom upped the margin to 3-1 with her second goal of the game in the second half. And Nicole Parmley gave the Wildcats an insurmountable lead by scoring again 13 minutes later.

Crestwood added a goal late in the game to make it 4-2, but it was a case of too little, too late.

Novi made it two in a row with a convincing 5-1 victory over Kingswood in a pre-district qualifying game on Thursday. Parmley provided the offensive spark as she tallied three goals in the contest.

Things got off to a slow start, however, as Kingswood scored early to take a 1-0 lead. Stacey Tyler knol-

Ghoujehi: 'When you play really good teams, it tends to raise the level of your play accordingly.'

led the score at 1-1 with a goal shortly later. And Parmley added two more goals before the first half was over to give Novi a 3-1 lead at the intermission.

The Wildcats extended their lead to 5-1 in the second half as Tyler scored after 10 minutes and Parmley completed her hat trick by scoring her third goal of the game shortly later.

Groom still leads the Wildcats in scoring with nine goals on the season. Parmley held onto the second spot in team scoring and now has seven goals for the year. The three goals netted by Tyler last week give her a total of four for the season.

Faith Run slated

The sixth annual run sponsored by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church has been scheduled for Saturday, June 6.

The event will include a four-mile race and a one-mile fun run, according to race coordinator Michael Everett. Check-in time is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. The fun run will begin at 8 a.m. and the four-mile race will get underway at 8:15 a.m.

Everett reported that the course is 75 percent flat.

Registration fees are \$4 for the fun run/walk and \$7 for the four-mile run. Registration fee for the four-mile run will be \$9 the day of the race.

awarded to male runners who finish fourth to 50th and female runners who finish fourth to 25th.

Everett said the awards ceremony and raffle will be held immediately after the race. All registered runners will be automatically entered in the raffle.

In addition, the first 100 registrants for the four-mile race will receive tote bags. All one-mile fun run entrants will receive ribbons and entry into the raffle.

Defending champions from the 1986 race are Tobin-Allen Jones of Westland in the men's division (19:55) and Cathy Stachek of Troy in the women's division (23:44).

More information about the event is available by calling Everett at 478-0982.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the rezoning request by DeCarolis Management, Inc. for property located in Section 11 on the N. side of 12 Mile E. of Novi Rd. (see description below) to be rezoned from R-4 Residential Agricultural District to OS-1 Office Service District.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.451

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 451

LOCATION MAP

PLAT MAP

To rezone a part of the SW ¼ of Section 11, T.14N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 11 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) said point being West 740.00 feet from the south ¼ corner of Section 11; thence N00°23'54"E 60.00 feet to the north R.O.W. line of 12 Mile Road; thence N25°20'00"E 279.87 feet; thence N00°23'54"E 70.70 feet; thence West 32.34 feet to the center of a creek; thence S16°33'15"W 161.27 feet along the centerline of said creek; thence S33°40'07"W 210.25 feet along the centerline of said creek to a point on the north R.O.W. line of 12 Mile Road; thence S00°23'54"W 60.00 feet to the south line of Section 11 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road); thence East 86.00 feet along said south line to the point of beginning. Containing 0.54 acres.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 3, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, JR., SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5/14/87 NR, NN)

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AREA MAP SCHEDULE OF EVENTS INSIDE!

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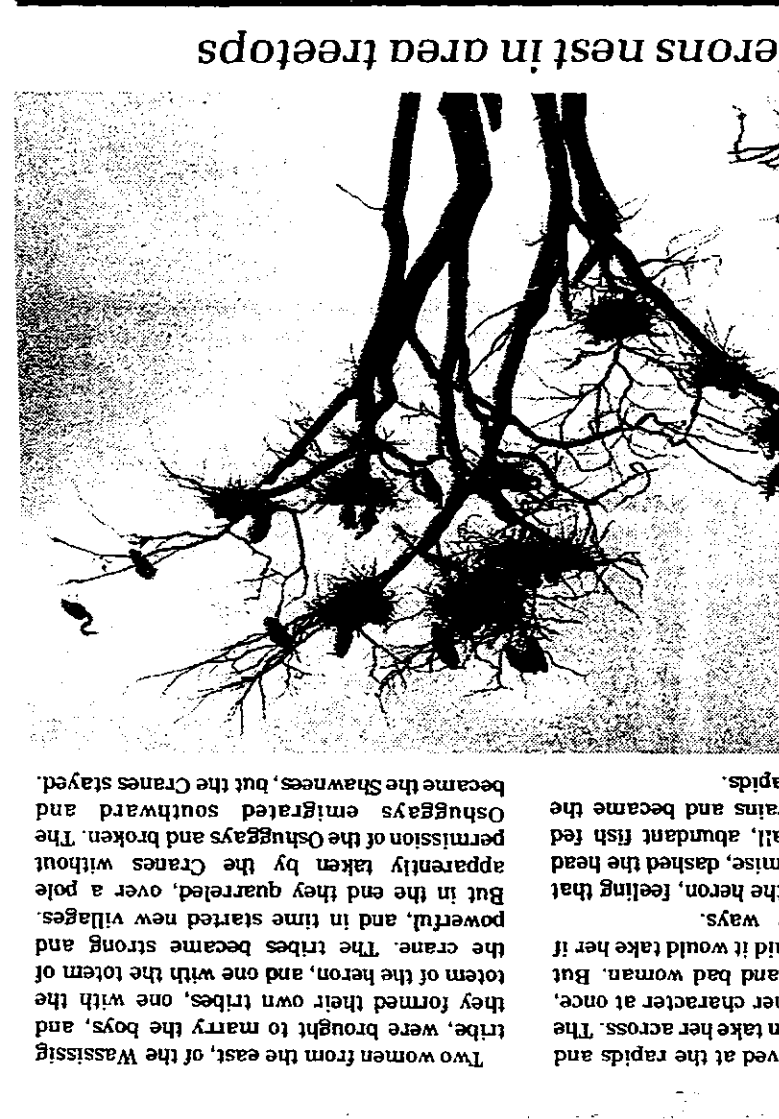
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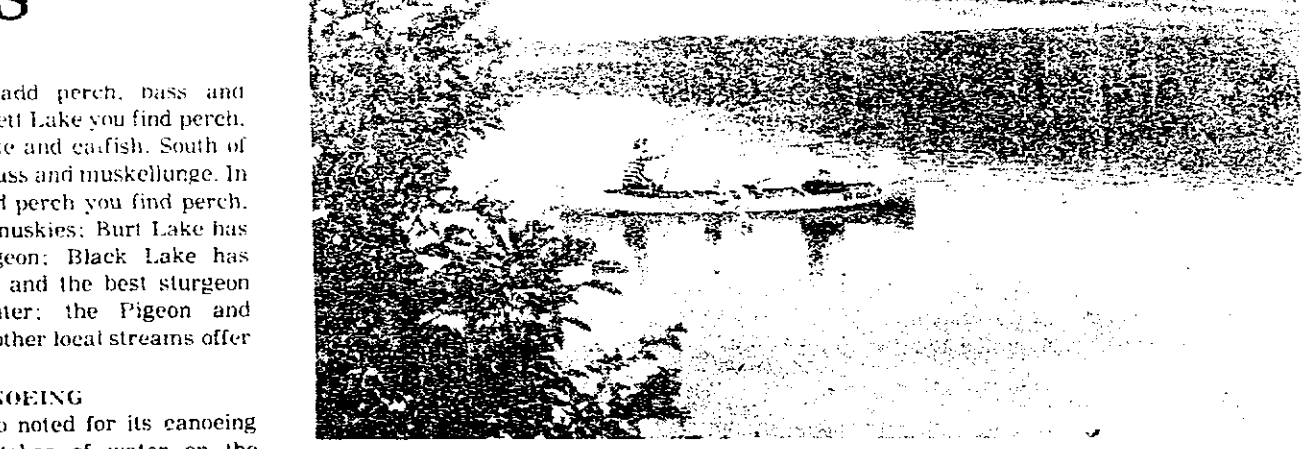
A group of them came looking for the lovers and found the bodies in the lodge. They demanded that the heron take her across. One of the women from the east, of the Wassissig tribe, were brought to marry the boys, and they formed their own tribe, one with the lozenge of the heron, and one with the lozenge of the eagle. The heron became strong and powerful, and in time started to grow up the hill. She had broken her promise, desired the head of the man she loved. The heron and eagle were apparently taken by the Cree, without a fight, and they quarrelled over a pole upon the rocks. A small, abundant fish fed immediately on her brains and became the Osage's main food. She became the head of the tribe, and the heron became the head of the tribe. The heron and eagle were apparently taken by the Cree, without a fight, and they quarrelled over a pole upon the rocks. A small, abundant fish fed immediately on her brains and became the Osage's main food. She became the head of the tribe, and the heron became the head of the tribe.

More sports

The two ferries to Bois Blanc Island are Plains Ferry Service, phone (616) 654-3263 or (616) 654-3261, and the North Star Ferry Service, phone (616) 654-3262. Cheboygan Chamber of Commerce, Box 101, Cheboygan, 49721, phone (616) 427-3774.
 Other chambers in the area are Mackinaw City Chamber, Mackinaw City, 49701, phone (616) 419-5274, and the Indian River Chamber, 2455 Sturgeon, Indian River, 49740, phone (616) 428-8925.
 For cyclists, there is a 30-mile round-trip run along U.S. 23 and the Straits between Cheboygan and Mackinaw City. The terrain is flat and there is a roadside park with restroom half way.



CHEBOYGAN FISHING
 Fishing is a big part of life in the Cheboygan area, with 50,000 acres of inland lakes, 80 miles of rivers and streams and the Lake Huron coastline to choose from. There are 20 species of game fish up to be found, and the Cheboygan River has excellent runs of steelhead, salmon, walleye, perch and bass.
 North of the dam in Cheboygan there are the popular salmon steelhead seasonal runs, as well as walleye, northern pike and catfish.



Quiet waters

Late summer is considered ideal for canoeing the Tahquamenon Falls area, a generally long, wide, slow river except for the rapids above and between the Upper and Lower Falls. Of its 94 miles, only 25 flow through the Tahquamenon Falls State Park.
 Canoe rentals from private invertees are available. For detailed information on canoeing, write the Department of Natural Resources district office, Newberry, MI 49868, phone (906) 293-5131.
HIKING
 Hikers may use three state-maintained and groomed state forest pathways in Luce County. The Blind Sucker pathway with its two-mile loop and the Bodi Lake Pathway with a 1.1 mile loop are located in the Lake Superior State Forest. The Canada Lake Pathway near Newberry in the Tahquamenon River State Forest is 8 miles long. Requests for pathway maps should be directed to the Department of Natural Resources Information Services Center, Box 5068, Luce, MI 49868.
 For more rugged hikers, the North Country Trail cuts across 80 miles of unique North Country wilderness, stretching from the Tahquamenon Falls to the shores of Lake Superior to rocky ledges of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

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Chief among the historical actions in Mackinac City, at the southern end of the Mackinac Island, is the English and the French fur trade in 1715. The English and eventually the Americans, the French built their first outpost there in 1715. This was turned over to the English and the French fur trade in 1715. The French built their first outpost there in 1715. This was turned over to the English and the French fur trade in 1715.

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UP NORTH Tourist Guide, Spring 1987

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A day's catch

Local fishing contests abound, where you can compete with other visitors from the south. The annual fishing contest, held at Sugar Island, is a five-minute ferry ride across the Lake Superior from the south. The fishing is good, as does the view. There are whatfish in May in the upper St. Mary's, as well as when the mayfly hatches in the big yellow bay of Drummond just for the fish try and other types of fish.

HOT SPOTS

There is a per-bait catch contest as well. (King salmon and other types of fish. There is a per-bait catch contest as well. (King salmon and other types of fish. There is a per-bait catch contest as well. (King salmon and other types of fish.)

WALLEYS

Walleyes show up in Muskegon Bay at the County is along the St. Mary's River through the north end of the Drummond Island. Walleyes show up in Muskegon Bay at the County is along the St. Mary's River through the north end of the Drummond Island.

Calendar of events

JULY 1987

- Ice Cream Social, DeTour
- Independence Day
- Parade, Fireworks, Strawbery Social, Trout Lake Stone Skipping Contest, Mackinac Island All Day Celebration, Fireworks, Parade, DeTour Celebration & Picnic, Goochville
- Parade and Fire Department Open House, St. Ignace Voyageurs Rendezvous at Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinac City
- Marina Days/Venetian Nights, Manistique
- Annual Manistique Area Softball Tournament, Curtis (thru 7:19) Site Hawks Annual Bridge Run, Sault Ste. Marie (thru 7:19) Fifth Annual Sault International Antique Car Show & Parade, Sault Ste. Marie (thru 7:18)
- Chicago-Mackinac Island Yacht Race (leaves Chicago, thru 7:21)
- Plea Market and Pie Round, DeTour
- Pancake Breakfast, DeTour
- United Methodist Church Vesper Cruise, St. Ignace
- Sault Summer Festival Sidewalk Sale (thru 7:24)
- Salmon Derby, DeTour (thru 7:26)
- U. P. Volunteer Firemen's Tournament, Manistique (thru 7:25)
- Old Time Music Jamboree/Flea Market, Longing Museum, Newberry (thru 7:26)
- Christmas in July Celebration, Mackinac Island
- Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race (thru 7:28)
- Commanding Officers' Ball, Mackinac Island
- Community Days, Sault, Ontario, Queen Street, Parade at 11:00 a.m., Events Follow at Memorial Gardens
- Pancake Breakfast, DeTour
- United Methodist Church Vesper Cruise, St. Ignace
- Brevort Vesper Cruise (leaves Arnold Dock)
- Lumberjack Festival, Trout Lake
- Pickford Community Days
- Hulbert Turkey Festival Parade, Craft Fair, Games, Contest (thru 8:2)

AUGUST 1987

- Trans Superior Yacht Race to Duluth, Starts Twin Saults
- Hulbert Turkey Festival (thru 8:2)
- DeTour Chicken Barbecue
- Navy Ship Tours at Valley Camp, Sault Ste. Marie
- U. P. Volunteer Firemen's Tournament, Manistique (thru 7:25)
- Lumberjack Festival, Parade, Contests and Picnic, Trout Lake Mackinac Island Mardi Gras and Horse Show (thru 8:3)
- Pickford Community Days (thru 8:3)
- Pancake Breakfast, DeTour
- United Methodist Church Vesper Cruise, St. Ignace
- Sault Area Arts Council Summer Arts Festival, S.A.H.S., Sault Ste. Marie Vesper Cruise, Brevort (leaves Arnold Dock)
- Drummond Island Craft Show
- United Presbyterian Church Bazaar, DeTour
- Lumberjack Festival, Trout Lake
- Les Chevreux Boat Races, Hessel
- Arts and Craft Show, Hessel
- United Methodist Church Vesper Cruise, St. Ignace
- Vesper Cruise, Brevort (leaves Arnold Dock)
- First International Boogie Walk, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Ontario
- Sequentennial International Festival - Sault Ste. Marie, MI and Canada (thru 8:16)
- J.C. Heard Jazz Band, LSSC Norris Center, Sault Ste. Marie (8:30 p.m.)
- Dedication/Reception of Addition to the Log Cabin Museum, Kinross
- Stroh Light Salmon Derby, Sault Ste. Marie (thru 9:12)
- Brevort Vesper Cruise (leaves Arnold Dock)
- Third Annual Wild Blueberry Festival (arts & crafts, brunch, music), Paradise (thru 8:22)
- Chippewa Tribal Pow-wow, St. Ignace (thru 8:22)
- Freemasons Community Picnic (dance, games, parade), Raber
- Mackinac City Iron Workers Festival (thru 8:24)
- Newberry Lumberjack Days and Woodcraft Fair (thru 8:23)
- Chippewa County Fair, Kinross (thru 8:31)
- St. Ignace Sidewalk Sales Days (thru 8:29)
- Can-Am Salmon Tournament in Conjunction with Sault Salmon Derby
- Manistique Walleye Jamboree (thru 9:8)
- Brevort Vesper Cruise (leaves Arnold Dock)
- Duckside Show and Sale, St. Ignace (thru 8:31)
- Every SUNDAY - Pancake Breakfast, DeTour
- Every SUNDAY - Bingo, Raber
- Every WEDNESDAY - Bingo, DeTour
- Every FRIDAY - Fish Fry, Moose Lodge, Sault Ste. Marie

Sports:

Golfing, beaches

(continued from page 24)

SALMON DERBY

The Sault Salmon Derby from mid-August to mid-September is timed to coincide with the chinook salmon run. These can range from eight to 25 pounds, although the median is in the 10-15 pound class. These are caught largely near the Sault, down from the Locks but the DeTour-Drummond catch has improved so much that a weigh station has been set up there also.

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

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

GOLF

Golf courses in the Sault-Kincheloe-Pickford area enjoy some of the most natural surroundings in the state. The Sault Municipal Golf Course on Riverside Drive is full service, with carts, food, rental equipment and pro shop but no bar, and close enough to Anne-Osborn Park that campers can walk over for a game. There are 18 holes, expanded from nine last year.

Just 22 miles south along I-75 is what many golfers consider one of the most challenging courses in the U.P. - the Kincheloe Memorial Golf Course originally designed with nine holes for an Air Force base which is now closed. Access is on exit 378 off the freeway down Tote Road. It has also been expanded to a full 18 holes and has full service, with food and licensed beverages, pro shop, rentals and carts.

Also 20 miles from the Sault along M-129 at Pickford is the Munuscong public golf course, nestled in the midst of farmland. It is open daily.

The Drummond golf course has its own challenges - including at times the unscheduled appearance of a meandering deer or bear. And there are two public nine-hole courses in Sault, Canada.

There are four golf courses available in northern Lower Michigan: The Cheboygan Golf and Country Club, home of the Northern Michigan Open, at 1431 Old Mackinac Road, Cheboygan, 49721, phone (616) 627-4264; the Indian River Golf Club, 6460 Chippewa Road, Indian River, 49749, phone (616) 238-1011; Mullett Lake Golf and Country Club, Mullett Lake Village, Cheboygan, 49721, phone (616) 627-5971; and Wilderness Golf Course, Cecil Bay Road, Carp Lake, 49718, phone (616) 537-4853.

CHEBOYGAN BEACHES

There are three public beaches in Cheboygan, all with groomed white sand and clean waters. At the end of Huron Street, with a view of the Straits of Mackinac and the passing Great Lakes freighters, is the Gordon Turner Park. There are picnic facilities, a fisherman's walkway, cattail marsh, informative walkway and restrooms.

The Cheboygan State Park at Duncan Bay on Lake Huron has a large, safe groomed sand beach with picnic facilities and restrooms.

The Aloha State Park on Mullett Lake has a large beach and playground area, boat docking, picnicking and restroom facilities.

Near Mackinac City there is a Municipal Beach located along Trails' End Bay on Lake Michigan about six miles west of the city. Sandy beaches, clean water.

Indian River area has two beaches on Burt Lake. One is the Burt Lake State Park on the South Straits Highway, 6682 Park Drive. There is also a municipal beach, DeVoe Beach, on the lake with access from Oakley Road.

WHERE TO CALL

Ferry services from the straits area include two to Mackinac Island from Mackinac City. They are Shepley's Mackinac Island Ferry, 300 Huron St., phone (616) 436-5623, and Arnold Transit, Arnold Dock, phone (616) 436-5542.

(continued on page 36)

"The water's fine!"

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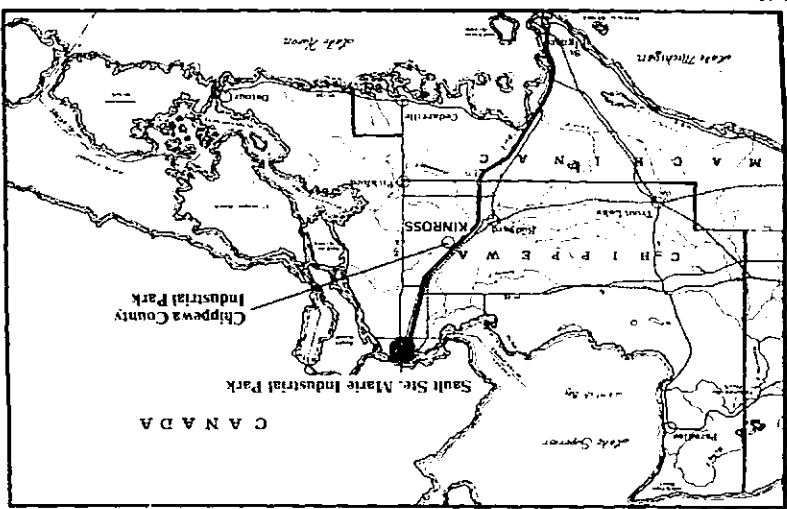
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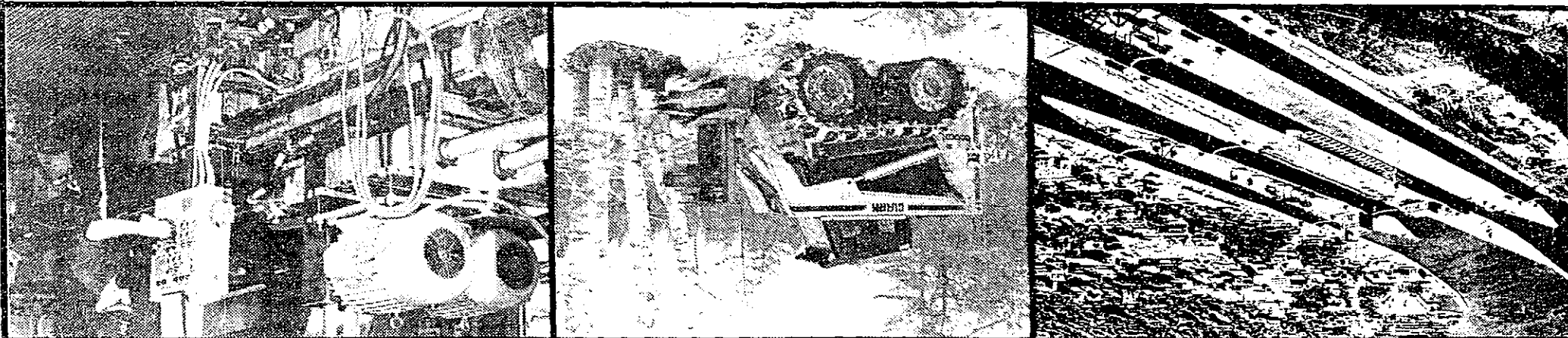
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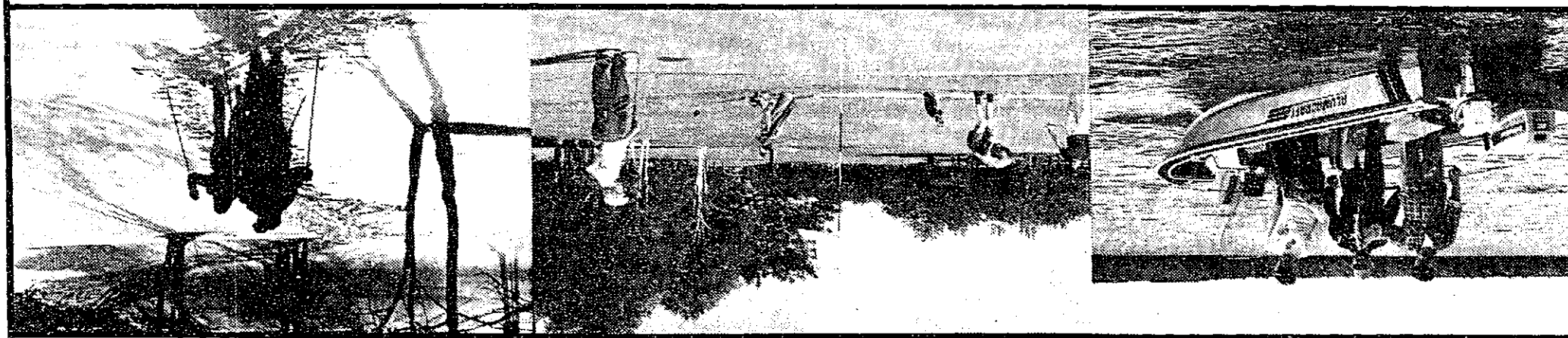
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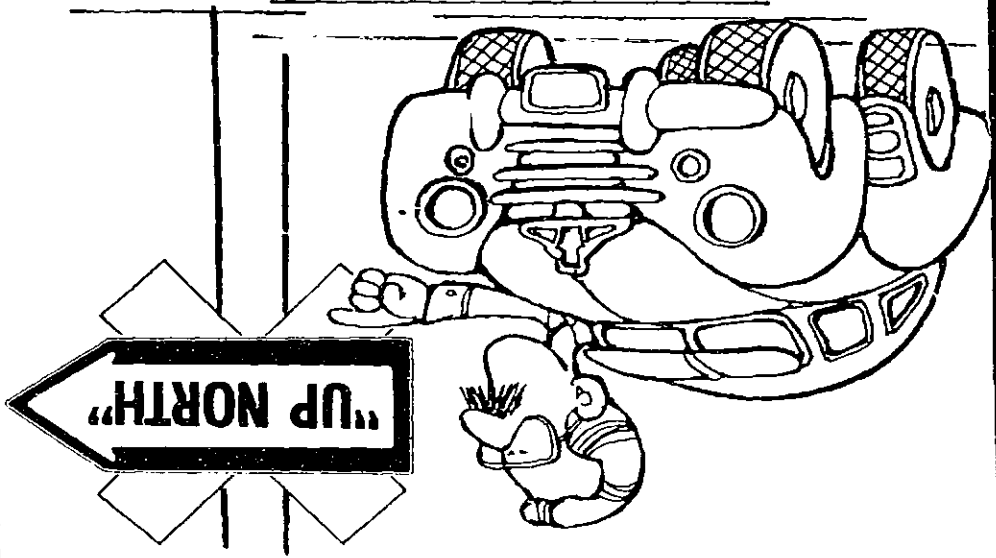
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Mackinac: the enchanted island

Mackinac Island, the crown jewel of the Straits area, is a favorite summer spot for visitors from near and far. A striking sight, with its limestone cliffs rising sharply on the south, white and green from the water from the Mackinac Island Ferry, and the blue sky and the water of Lake Huron.

Ferries make regular runs to Mackinac Island from Mackinac Island and St. Ignace, but there is a marina for those who arrive under their own sail or motor power. Airplanes also can be chartered from the airport in St. Ignace.

From the waterfront in Mackinac Island, a land preserving another century. No motor vehicles except the occasional service vehicle are allowed on the island. Horses and bicycles are the main forms of transportation. The homes and hotels, too, reflect Victorian days, with big front porches and gingerbread trim.

A special time to visit the island might be June through the 1st for the Labor Festival. The ferries drop visitors in the harbor right in downtown Mackinac Island. Main Street is a bustle of bicycles, people, horses and dogs. The air will smell of summer long here. It is easy to get up the hill to the fort with the help of the hand truck. The ferries drop visitors in the harbor right in downtown Mackinac Island. Main Street is a bustle of bicycles, people, horses and dogs. The air will smell of summer long here. It is easy to get up the hill to the fort with the help of the hand truck.

Another road will take you across the top of the island, past Fort Mackinac and a later British fort, as well as past the battlefield of the August 1813 battle of Mackinac Island. A short trip from there leads to Sugar Loaf Rock and Arch Rock, two impressive Mackinac Island bridges is so world-famous that its tourists are known as "Judges." If you decide to extend your stay, nearly a dozen hotels are available, as well as several bed and breakfasts. For more information, contact the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce at (906) 842-3783 or 847-8761.

Photo from Mackinac Island State Park Commission archives

UP NORTH Tourist Guide, Spring 1987

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(continued from page 7)

and Pittsburgh. Michilimackinac was held by a small contingent of British who carefully kept the surrounding Indians outside the palisade. Then, during a staged bagatelle game just outside the gate, the Indians, members of the Sac Fox group, managed to flip their ball inside the stockade. When the onlookers were allowed to enter the grounds to search for it, they took over the fort with weapons concealed beneath their blankets. However, within a year it was back in British hands.

This is the fort which the British abandoned as indefensible in 1780 when they built the fort on Mackinac Island. The island outpost had its own sea-saw history, held by Americans, given up to the British in the War of 1812. The Americans tried unsuccessfully to recapture it a year or so later, but eventually won it by treaty.

Michilimackinac, a National Historic Landmark of the American Revolution, has been faithfully reconstructed, with much background established by archaeological digs, and offers a varied program to visitors including craft work, cannon firings, musket demonstrations and authentic displays. During the three-day Memorial Day weekend the end of May there is a parade and Fort Michilimackinac Pageant, and the fort itself is open mid-May through mid-October.

Also at Mackinac City is the Straits of Mackinac Underwater Preserve of 148 square miles protecting 25 known shipwrecks and the Mackinac Maritime Museum located in the 1892 Mackinac Point Lighthouse. This, open mid-May through mid-October, has displays, models, an aquarium and boats.

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

Also here are Teysen's Indian Museum at 416 South Huron Street, with its displays of prehistoric Indian culture, voyageurs, pioneers and lumbermen, and the Old Mill Creek State Historic Park. This is three miles south of Mackinac City on U.S.-23, a reconstructed 18th century water-powered sawmill on the original site with mill pond, nature trails, visitors' center and presentation on old lumbering days.

More information on Mackinac City is available from the Greater Mackinac City Chamber of Commerce, 311 S. Huron St., Box 856, Mackinac City, 49701, phone (616) 436-5374.

Cheboygan is the Cheboygan County Historical Museum, in the old county jail, displaying local artifacts and memories of the logging days which made the town an important center for the industry. It is open 10 to 3 p.m. daily.

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

But logging, in the past and at present, is a vital part of Luce County. One stop to help recapture that logging past this summer

should be the Tahquamenon Logging Museum Complex, located just north of Newberry on M-123 on the banks of the Tahquamenon River. The complex, still under construction, currently features an information center and a former Civilian Conservation Corps building, both full of displays. When completed, it will include a log homesteading cabin and cook shack, self-guided nature trails and a gift shop. Admission is free.

The Luce County Historical Museum, located in Newberry, was built in 1894 for \$10,000. The Queen Anne-style building originally served as the jail and sheriff's residence. It is open three days a week, July through September, and by special appointment. Call (906) 293-5946.



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Sports: Boating — fishing

In the land of islands and waters, some of the most notable boating events are the yacht races to Mackinac Island—a real challenge to participants and good viewing for boat buffs. The annual Port Huron to Mackinac Yacht Race is held each July, with the Chicago to Mackinac Island race following a week after. More information is available from the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, phone (616) 436-5513 summers or (906) 847-3783 or 847-8761.

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

Mackinac Island, which has so much to talk about, still boasts that the 73-foot topsail schooner, the Norfolk Rover, which is docked beside the Mackinac Yacht Basin, is the largest sloop of its type in the Great Lakes.

FAMED FISHING
 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 islands provide sheltered waters when northern Lake Huron and the St. Mary's River can be kicking up a blow.

Several campgrounds and dozens of cabin developments near Cedarville and Hessel provide cleaning and freezing, and sometimes smoking, facilities for your catch. Perch are here year-round; the herring run makes for extra sport the first week in July usually, depending upon the mayfly hatch, which comes in June in this northland. The rocky points and banks of bays are good for large- and smallmouth bass fishing, and there are northern pike in the channels.

The Manistique lakes, in western Mackinac-Luce counties, provide good fishing for walleye, northern pike, bass, panfish and muskies. A Walleye Jamboree is held there every fall, and more information is available from the Manistique Lakes Area Association, Al Bitley, Rural Route, McMillan, MI 49853, phone (906) 586-3771 residence or (906) 586-9721 at work.

Milakokia Lake near Gould City also boasts of its walleye fishing, and April and May in the Black River area on U.S. 2 are good for smelt.

(continued on page 34)

Lazy fishing in Hessel

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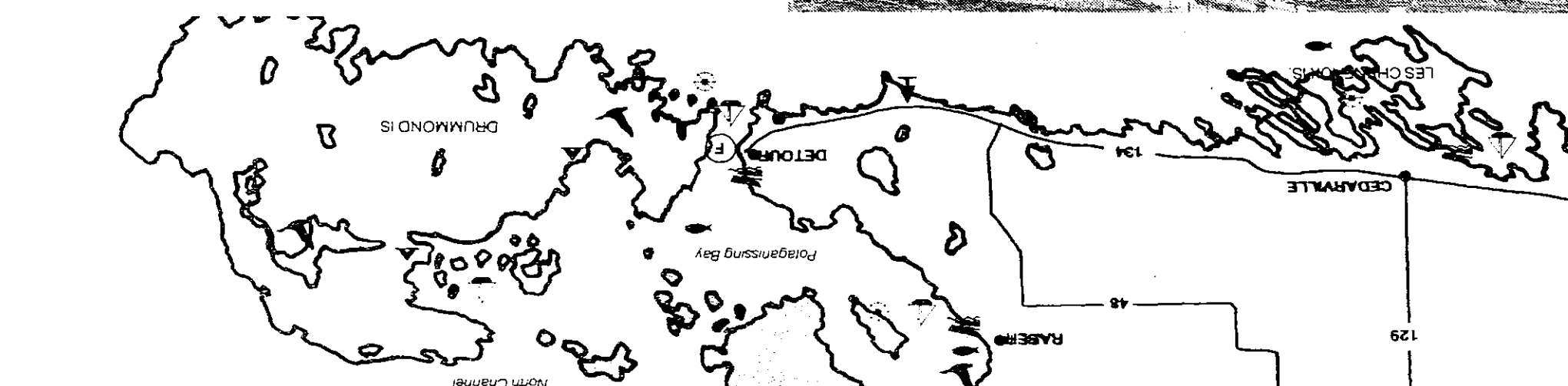
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The Aquatics Lab is currently involved in research work on Atlantic Salmon. The Lab is unique in its design and construction. It is the only one of its kind in the world. The Lab is used for the study of salmon behavior and growth. The Lab is also used for the study of salmon diseases and parasites. The Lab is a valuable resource for the study of salmon and their environment.

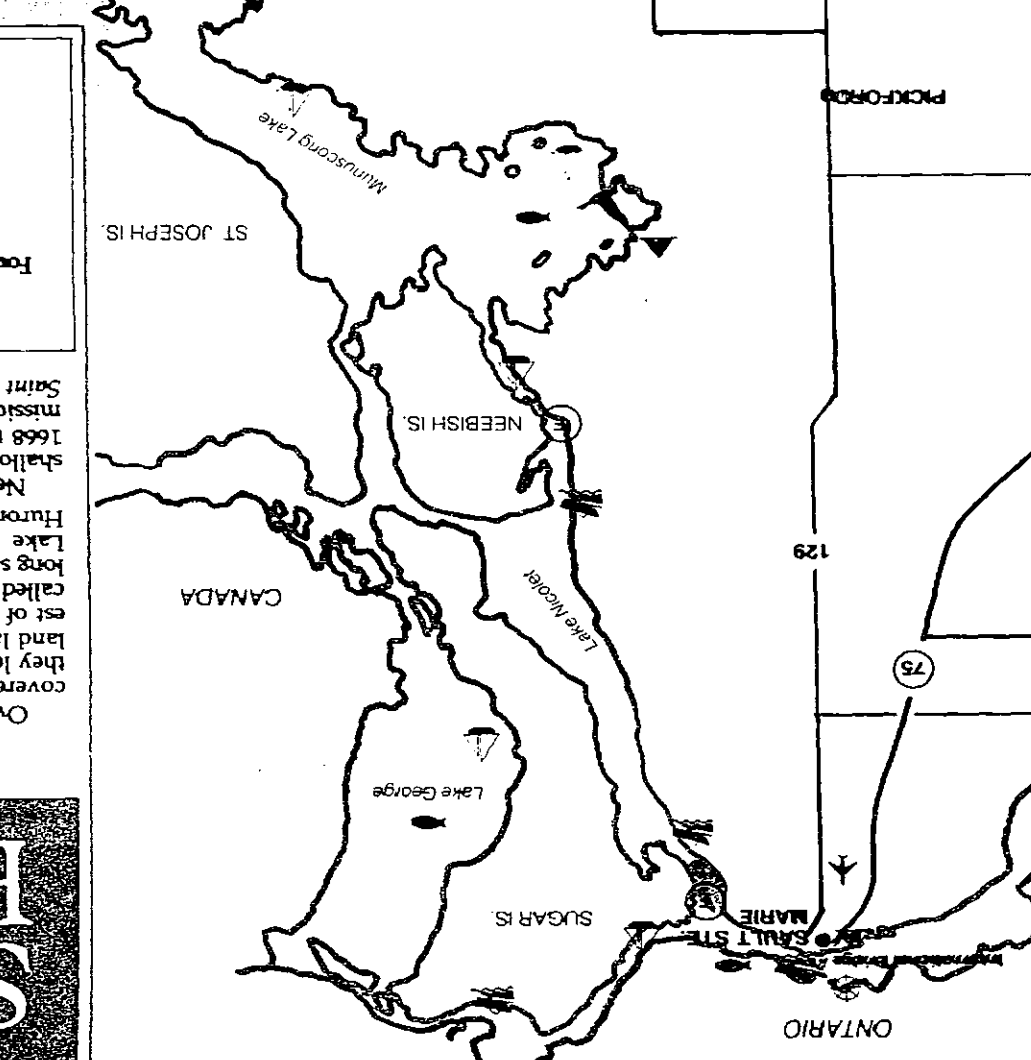


EVENTS

Summer
June - Fishing
July - Whitefish/Herring Fishing
August - Salmon Derby
September - Salmon Derby
October - Fishing
November - End of Shipping Season

LEGEND

- Star Parks
- Fishing
- Camping
- Boat Launch
- Commercial Harbors
- Recreational Harbors
- Wildlife Flooding
- Recycling
- Airport
- Commercial Harbors
- Boat Launch
- Camping
- Fishing
- Star Parks



UP NORTH Tourist Guide, Spring 1987

Events are shaped for all ages

In Up North County, there's a festival almost all the time in the summer, and most 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 will find a feeling for old-time happenings and local customs in the small town Fourth of July parades and picnics or the local community days.

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

Even more down-to-earth is the tiny Stalwart Fair, 10 miles south and east of Pickford on M-48 the week before. Tractor and heavyweight pulling are the major attractions here, along with speed and action events. This will be the 82nd Stalwart Fair, which has always billed itself as "The Biggest Little Fair in Michigan," and is put on by the Stalwart Agricultural Association.

The Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians will hold its annual Pow-Wow at the reservation grounds at 2218 Shank Road in the Sault July 3, 4 and 5. Theme this year will be "Honor the Family." Dances and ceremonies begin with the Grand Entry at 7 p.m. Friday, and Saturday and Sunday at noon. Visitors are welcome. There is a small charge for admission. A carnival for the children is scheduled, and there will be trading tables. More information is available by contacting Barb Tazelaar at the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians office, 206 Greenough, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783, or calling (906) 633-6050.

More than a taste of old-time living awaits the ventures who join the Rendez-vous du Sault encampment during the three-day recreation of the gathering of fur traders and priests. Indians and voyagers at the Soo Rapids of the past. The festival will be held June 12, 13 and 14, and will include a parade and Fiddler's Jamboree on the 13th, and a special pageant and mass Sunday to honor the arrival of the Jesuits at the Sault over 300 years ago.

The encampment at Ashmun Bay, where participants dress in pioneer clothing and spend two or three nights of primitive living, is open to all, and provides entertainment for onlookers, as well. Events at the encampment will include a five-mile run, canoe races, black powder shoot, tomahawk and knife throws, kite-flying and other family entertainment including wool spinning and weaving. More information is available at the Chamber of Commerce, 2581 1-75 Business Spur, Sault Ste. Marie, or by calling (906) 622-3301.

The International Bridge linking Michigan and Ontario at the two Saults will note its 25th anniversary this year. The link between Michigan and Ontario will be honored August 14-16 during the Celebration of International Friendship. Events planned include a bridge walk, picnic luncheon at Sault Canal Parks, Canada, games, and a street dance behind LSSC's Cielier Center. For more information call (906) 438-5133.

The annual Luce-West Mackinac County Fair will be Sept. 11-13 on the grounds near the Luce County Airport, about three miles east of the Newberry junction of M-28. Admission is \$1 per person per day, \$2.50 for a three-day pass. Featured attractions usually include a cab show, demolition derby, queen contest and cheerleading contest, as well as home, farm, and animal displays, exhibits and a carnival. Call (906) 293-8785 for more information.

Folks in nearby McMillan reserve their first weekend in August for the "McMillan

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Agawa Canyon train is world famous

Land of the Ojibwa

Agawa Canyon is a city of variety, offering 8,000 ft. of vertical, offering sophisticated dining, ethnic fare and excellent shopping. There are two parks close by — the Sault Ste. Marie National Park and the Agawa Canyon Provincial Park. The Agawa Canyon Provincial Park is a beautiful area with a wealth of recreational opportunities. The park is a great place to enjoy the outdoors and the beauty of the Agawa Canyon. The park is a great place to enjoy the outdoors and the beauty of the Agawa Canyon. The park is a great place to enjoy the outdoors and the beauty of the Agawa Canyon.

UP NORTH Tourist Guide, Spring 1987

Border crossing simple

Crossing the border into Canada at Sault Ste. Marie — and later returning to the U.S. — can worry a stranger to international borders.

Here the advice is, don't worry. Common sense determines the rules, of which there are few, and the customs and immigration people will go out of their way to help you. They handle scores of crossings a day, many of them summer visitors, and are largely interested in keeping the traffic moving steadily.

Officers at both ends of the International Bridge between the twin Saults have the system honed to a fine science and there are rarely any delays as long as the tourist is honest. Most times, unless you have larger items to declare, you won't even have to get out of the car. Even if you do, a little forethought will make it a speedy stop.

Crossing into Canada from the south there is no stop to leave the U.S. once the bridge fare is paid. But — here's where planning helps — if you plan to do much Canadian shopping you might want to park on the plane and drop in the U.S. Customs office for a pamphlet "Know Before You Go." It will answer most of your questions about returning to the U.S.

When you reach Canada, a customs officer will do the initial — which is usually the only — screening for both customs and immigration. You will be asked where you live, what your citizenship is, what you have in the vehicle that you intend to leave in Canada and how long you expect to be there. Remember, no guns can come in and any pets must have proof of rabies vaccination.

Proof of identity is not required for this first screening, but it is not a good idea to leave the country and plan on returning without some proof. The Canadian officers say a driver's license with picture is the easiest, but will also accept voter's registration card, birth certificate or passport. These would be sufficient for verification of citizenship if you were asked to stop. If you are referred to secondary immigration for some reason, the identification might include a computer check for criminal record, check if you have

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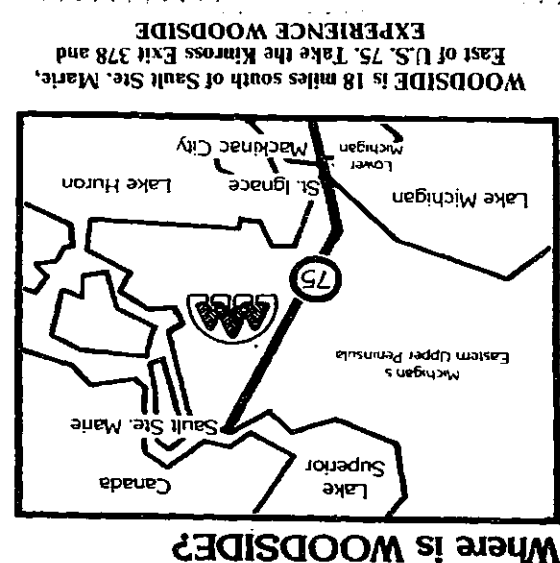
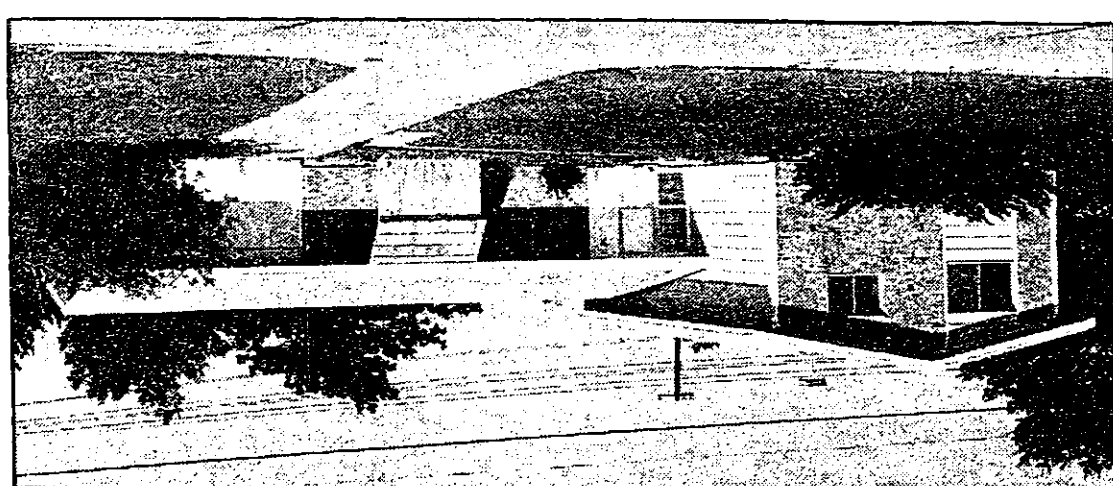
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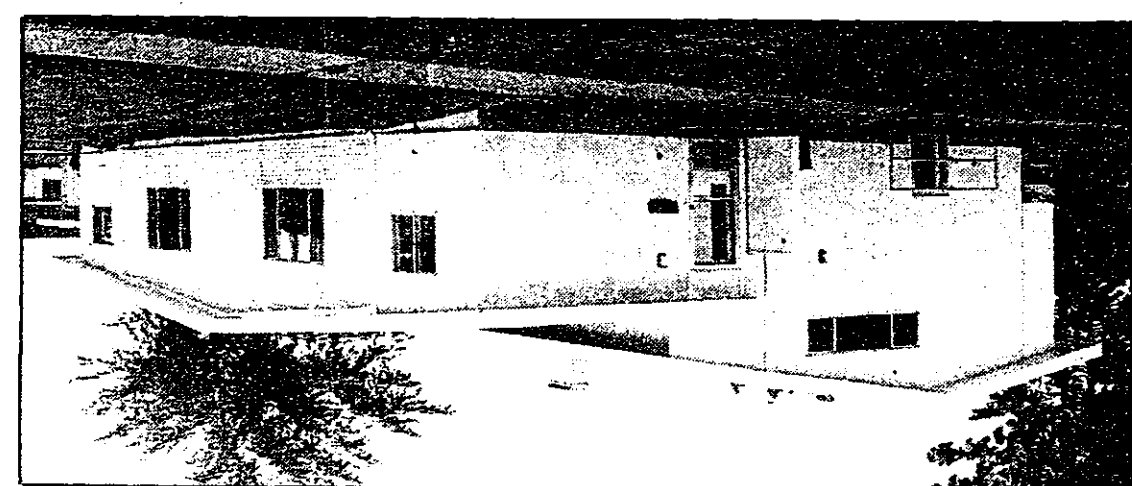
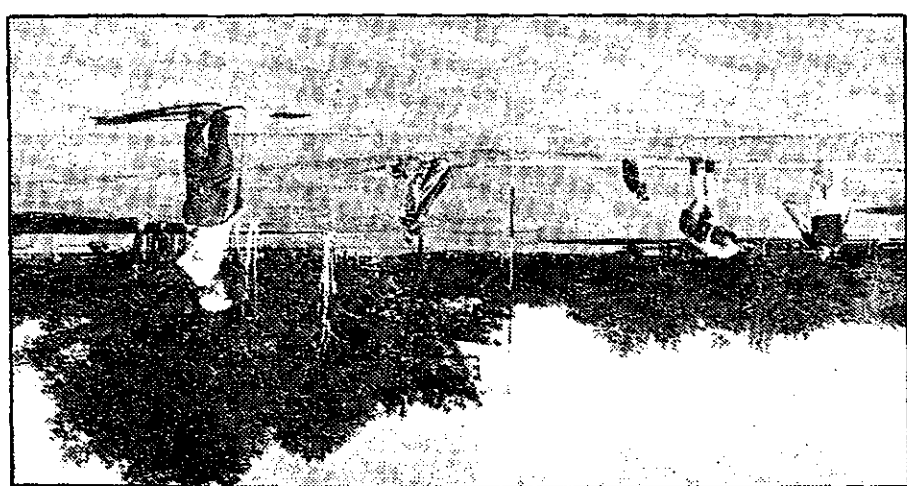
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WOODSIDE



Boat shows and lilacs

(continued from page 10)

"Days" celebration. Traditional attractions are a community breakfast, parade, dunk tank, and other children's games, music played by volunteer musicians and a street dance.

Old-time fiddling will also fill the air during the Music Jamboozie July 25 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, and eat pancakes cooked over a woodstove during Lumberjack Days and Woodcraft Fair August 22 and 23 at the museum. A \$1 donation is asked at each event.

Newberry has an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration each year, replete with fireworks. In September fishermen flock to Curtis for the Manistique Lakes Area Association's Annual Walleye Jamboree.

The Antique Auto Show in St. Ignace, always held the last Saturday in June, started out as a special bicentennial event in 1976 but has since taken on a life of its own. Last year there were more than 1,500 entries, and the viewing public can enjoy not only the show but a cruise night and parade the night before.

If old-fashioned travel fascinates you, the Antique Boat Show in Les Cheneaux makes a fulfilled weekend centered around the August 8 show. The purists who think only woden craft are worthy of the title "boat" can see all types, relics of old and handmade and polished new, all gathered at the waterfront of one of the "loftiest" areas of the country. Housed at the show is a wider appeal with a simultaneous arts and crafts festival on the waterfront.

Labor Day weekend in St. Ignace, in addition to the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk, brings Arts & Crafts, a show of superior quality arts and crafts, on Dock Number Two.

Mackinac Island bursts into all its glory during mid-June, when the Lilac Festival is held to coincide with the bloom of the white, pink and lavender flowers with the heavenly scent. The festival includes a parade.

Other fairs and festivals are in the making, including the Mackinac County Fair at Alpena, and the Pickford Community Days, July 31, August 1 and 2.

In the Mackinac City-Cheboygan area, the Fort Michilimackine Pageant over the Memorial Day weekend is a three-day reenactment of capture of the fort from the British by Indians. Watch the Grand Parade, enjoy displays by muzzleloaders, cannon firings, competitions, demonstrations and fudge fest.

The men who built the area's largest structure, the five-mile Mackinac Bridge, hold an Iron Worker's Festival in August. Three days of contests and skill and other events take place in Mackinac City.

July Fourth features waterfront celebrations including voyagers, fur trader rendezvous, art fair and fireworks over the water of the Straits.

The bridge walk, discussed with St. Ignace events, is an annual Labor Day event drawing 40,000 or more people each year and the Mackinac City antique show is August 5.

Cheboygan, too, has its special Fourth of July celebration with the Wanigan Festival that weekend. (Wanigan—a shelter fixed to a raft or boat used in the old lumbering days.) Local events include half marathon, art fair,

gold tournament and the world championship Wanigan River Race.

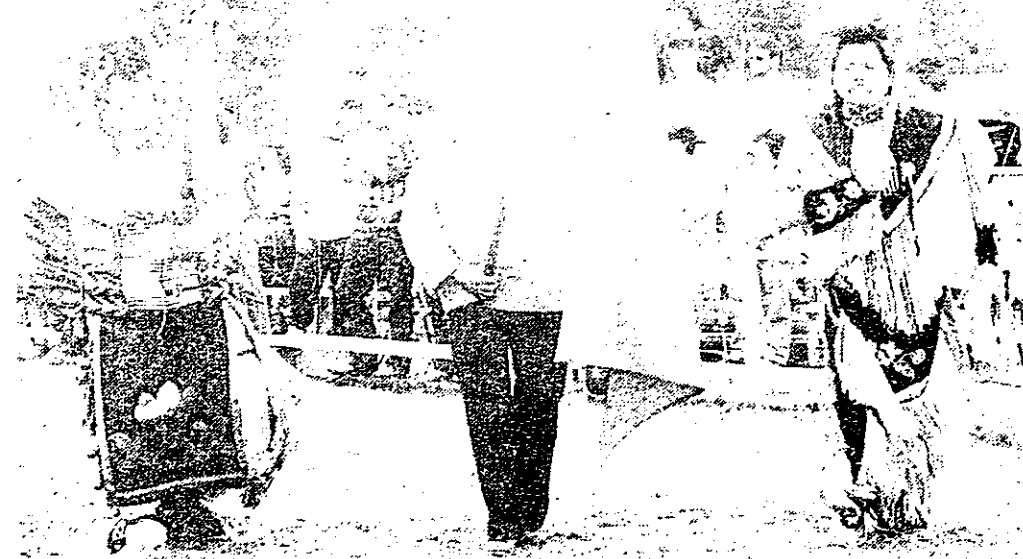
The Northern Michigan Fair is held in Cheboygan in mid-August, with 4-H events, demonstrations, grand stand shows and contests.

A Strawberry Festival in Cheboygan coincides with the ripening of the red berries in late June, with dances, a craft show and softball tournament, and an antique, customs and street machines auto show on the fairgrounds.

The last week in July, Indian River takes the spotlight with its Old Fashion Days Celebration. The focus is on the history of Indian River, a 10-K run, children's day, chili cookoff, local events and sales.

Canoe races are held on the Sturgeon River in late August.

Wolverine also has its July Fourth fete combined with a Country Festival.



Chippewa tribal pow-wow

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Canada: exciting northern neighbor

Michigan has an exciting neighbor to her north — just a five-minute spin across the International Bridge connecting the U. S. and Canadian Saults. The Ontario city, much larger than its American counterpart, welcomes visitors from the States and the favorable exchange rate makes shopping attractive. The rate, which soared to a full one-third more in purchasing power last year, has been hovering at 28 to 30 percent.

The entrance is spectacular, a breathtaking run across the two-mile span which soars to 124 feet above the St. Mary's River rapids. Along the way, an unobtrusive marker on the railing, with twin flags, marks the actual boundary.

The bridge is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, with the actual date falling in October but plans for special events August 15-16. This will coincide with the 75th anniversary of the Ontario Sault.

The International Friendship celebration will include a bridge walk, picnic luncheon in Canada, and a street dance and dinner in Sault, Michigan.

Bridge fare for a passenger car is \$2.50, either U. S. or Canadian currency; a car with trailer \$2.50, with two-axle trailer \$3.50.

There is daily bus service across the bridge from a stop on Court Street in downtown Sault, Mich., leaving on the hour from a small stand on Court Street behind the J. C. Penney store with a stop at the Lake Superior State College Cislter Center. It leaves Canada from the downtown transportation center on Queen Street. Hours of service are from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and no Sunday service. Fare is \$1, half-price for seniors and handicapped.

The view from the bridge is fleeting, and no stopping is permitted, so those wishing a better close-up of passing ore carriers should visit the Soo Locks viewing stands on the American side or take a boat tour through the locks for a waterfront view.

The Canadians welcome visitors with an Ontario Information Center straight ahead, across Huron Street, from the bridge exit.

There is easy parking and a wealth of information from trained clerks armed with maps and brochures. This is also a good place to exchange your money for Canadian currency at the most favorable existing rate.

The information center phone number is (703) 703-4646 (between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily May through October, or you may write Ontario Travel Information, 121 Huron St.,

Sault, Ontario. They have information about the Sault airport, served by Trans-Canada, west of the city, the city marinas, the Lake Superior Circle tour to the west or highway travel east and south to Stratford for the Shakespeare Festival or to Toronto.

Sault, Ontario, with a population of over 100,000, is a vibrant city. (continued on page 30)



Modern city across the river

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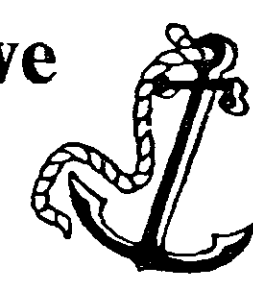
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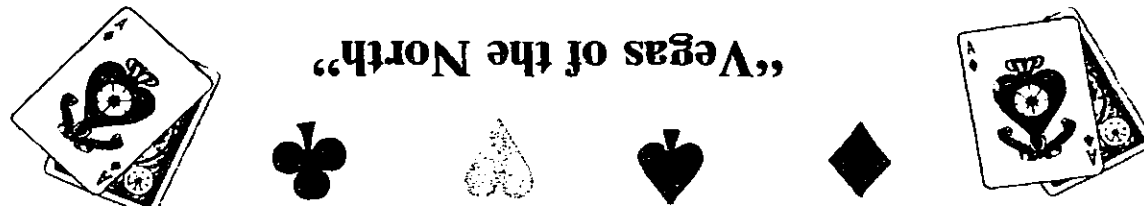


Serenity in the forest

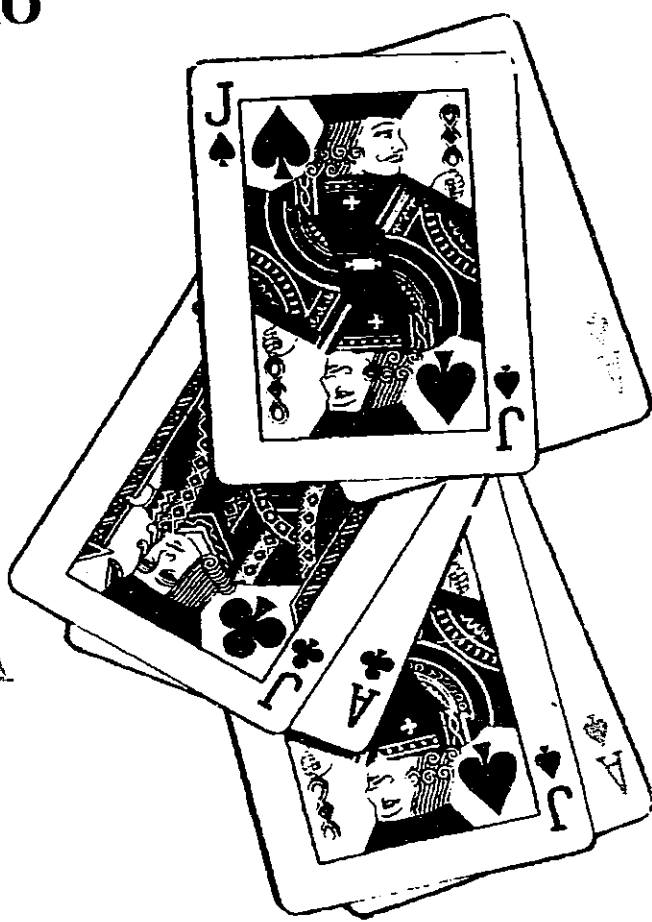
Michigan's second largest state park is the Mackinac Island State Park, located on the western shore of Lake Superior. This is the location of the Tahquamenon River State Park, 490 Beach Street, Cheboygan, phone (616) 627-2811, has nature trails and primitive cabins for rent as well as a modern campground. It offers 125 campsites, both modern and rustic, a picnic area, boat launch, hunting, fishing and hiking. With well as modern facilities closed to the wilderness State Park on Lake Michigan. The Mackinac Island State Park, 602 State Park Drive, Mackinac Island, phone (616) 458-5381. This park is accessible to the handicapped, campers and gentle, rolling topography. The Mackinac Island State Park, 602 State Park Drive, Mackinac Island, phone (616) 458-5381. This park is accessible to the handicapped, campers and gentle, rolling topography. The Mackinac Island State Park, 602 State Park Drive, Mackinac Island, phone (616) 458-5381. This park is accessible to the handicapped, campers and gentle, rolling topography. The Mackinac Island State Park, 602 State Park Drive, Mackinac Island, phone (616) 458-5381. This park is accessible to the handicapped, campers and gentle, rolling topography.

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Gulls near Les Cheneaux

Shepherd Park on the west end of the city along the upper level is a favorite swimming beach for Sault residents as well as visitors. With a lifeguard on duty, there are 25 private swimming areas, without electricity or water, but there is a toilet building with running water and pit toilets on site. Games like horseshoes and volleyball are available, as well as a ball diamond. There is a concessions stand and boat launch. More information is available from the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce, 1006-2527 or 635-5311. Camps are available at two state parks, at least 20 Lake Superior State Forest Campgrounds, and several private State Forest Campgrounds. In the Tahquamenon region of UP North country.

(continued on page 28)

SAULT CITY

For those who prefer camping in the Sault Ste. Marie area, there are several campsites and a number of boat launch ramps. In addition to the publicly-owned parks, there are a number of privately-owned parks, well as a ball diamond. There is a concessions stand and boat launch. More information is available from the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce, 1006-2527 or 635-5311. Camps are available at two state parks, at least 20 Lake Superior State Forest Campgrounds, and several private State Forest Campgrounds. In the Tahquamenon region of UP North country.

STATE FOREST CAMPGROUNDS

Sharp and sandhill cranes are common throughout the northern Lower Peninsula. In the Sault Ste. Marie area, there are several campsites and a number of boat launch ramps. In addition to the publicly-owned parks, there are a number of privately-owned parks, well as a ball diamond. There is a concessions stand and boat launch. More information is available from the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce, 1006-2527 or 635-5311. Camps are available at two state parks, at least 20 Lake Superior State Forest Campgrounds, and several private State Forest Campgrounds. In the Tahquamenon region of UP North country.

Wild geese visit

Another excellent time to visit is during the fall migration of wild geese. The Sault Ste. Marie area is a popular spot for geese, and there are several campsites and a number of boat launch ramps. In addition to the publicly-owned parks, there are a number of privately-owned parks, well as a ball diamond. There is a concessions stand and boat launch. More information is available from the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce, 1006-2527 or 635-5311. Camps are available at two state parks, at least 20 Lake Superior State Forest Campgrounds, and several private State Forest Campgrounds. In the Tahquamenon region of UP North country.

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UP NORTH Tourist Guide, Spring 1987 27

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State forest camping in Mackinac county

Nature study

(continued from page 25)

Brevort Lake is accessible from the boat ramp at the Forest Campground there or from private resorts on the lake. It is the largest inland lake in the forest, and its manmade reef is the largest artificial reef in an inland lake in the country. It was built with rock to create a large spawning surface, and even before completion in June 1965, walleye were spawning heavily on the unfinished slope. Future guesses are that it will produce an additional 5,000 pounds of legal-size walleye annually. Numbers of other fish in the lake are also expected to increase. The upper 12 to 18 inches of the reef are visible above the water, and through the pine trees define it from a distance and attract a variety of birds.

The forest service has placed several canoe runs on the Carp 7, ranging in distance from seven to 31 miles. One can be difficult in the swift currents of early spring, but by late May or early June they are safer and the water is not so cold. There are several short rapids and primitive camping along the way.

Pine River is also a good canoe run, about 14 miles long. There are several sets of rapids and because much of the shoreline is privately owned, maps should be followed when planning to camp.

Swimming, at your own risk, is permitted in any of the lakes, but the service has a list of established swimming beaches which have been cleared of safety hazards. There are no lifeguards.

STATE FORESTS

There are several state forest campgrounds in Mackinac County, with information available for 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, and one on Bay City Lake near Hessel. There are others near Nainwauy, at Big Knob, Black River, Hog Island Point and Milakokkia Lake.

Private campgrounds and trailer courts abound, not only in the Straits but also on the east toward Les Cheneaux Island and the Cedarville-Hessel area. Many offer full hookup, restrooms, showers, boat rentals and launching ramps, docks, fishing, swimming, and picnic and playground areas.

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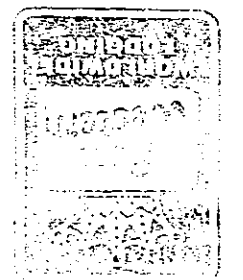
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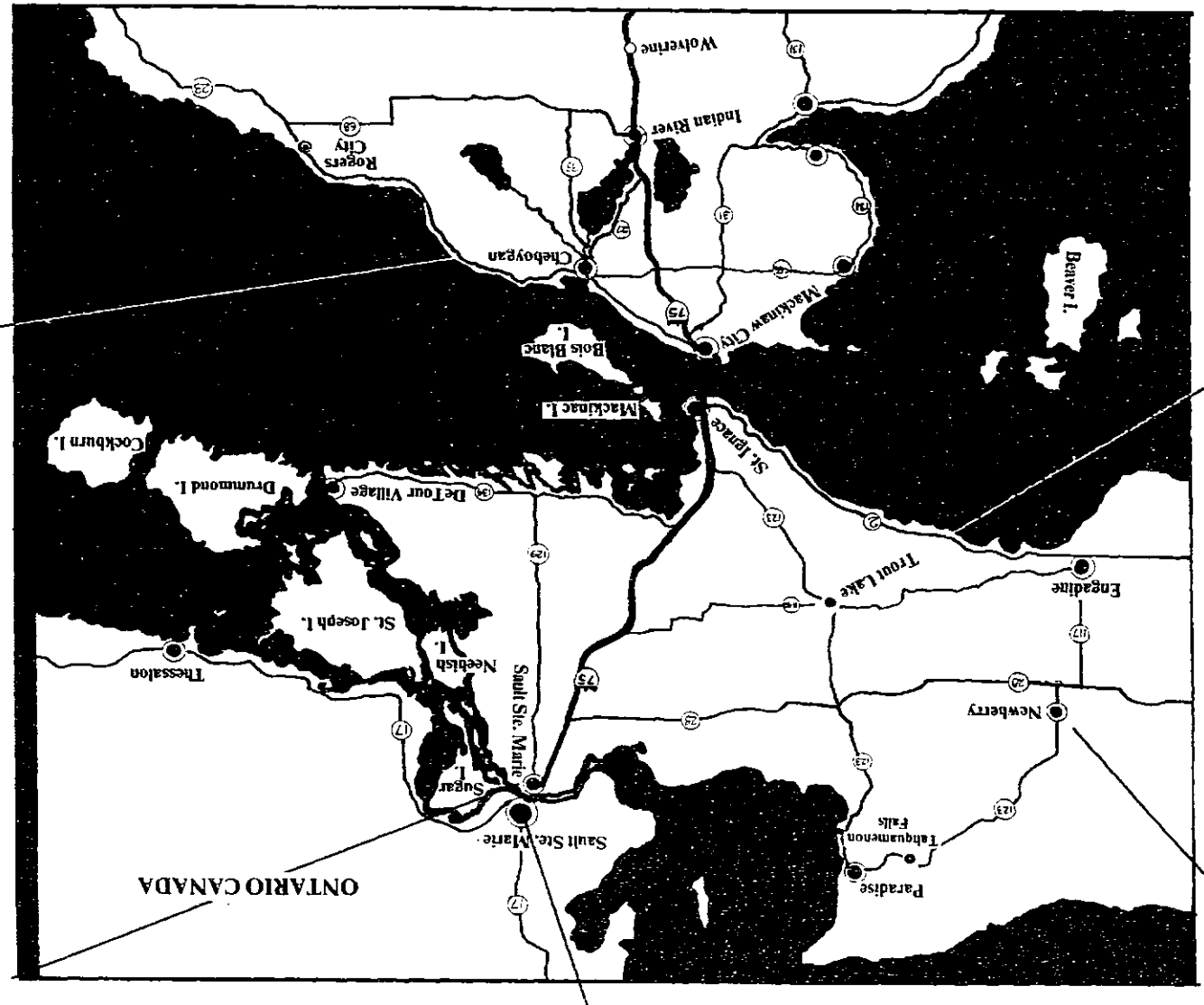
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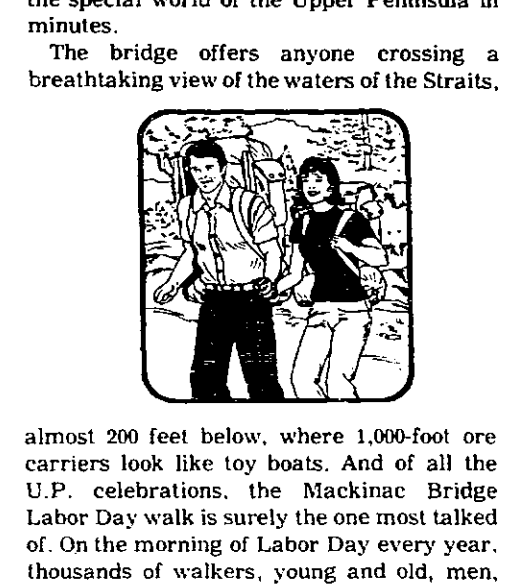
Mighty Mac and Cheboygan beckon

(continued from page 18)
 natural setting at the Indian River Shrine in Indian River. It is open all year.
 Around 20 miles southeast of Cheboygan is the Ocqueoc Falls, the only natural waterfall in the lower peninsula. There are hiking trails and a picnic area at the site, off M-68.
 If you don't care to boat on it, at least take a look at the inland waterway along a 40-mile water trail established by Indians as a means of crossing from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan. The waterway, which can take boats up to five feet in draft, includes the Cheboygan River, Mullett Lake, Indian River, Burt Lake, Crooked River and Crooked Lake. There are two sets of locks, marinas, public access sites and boat launches along the way.

MIGHTY MAC
 Visible for miles before you arrive, the majestic Mackinac Bridge connects Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas, spanning the straits where Lake Michigan and Lake Huron meet.
 Until the five-mile-long bridge was completed in 1957, residents of the Upper Peninsula and visitors who wanted to enjoy its beauty and sport were dependent on ferry travel. Lower Peninsula sportsmen still complain (or is it brag?) about waiting in line eight and 10 hours to catch the ferry. Lineups for opening day of hunting season would sometimes extend all the way back from Mackinaw City to Cheboygan. Now the biggest suspension bridge in the world — "the bridge that couldn't be built" until determined men proved otherwise — gets you to the special world of the Upper Peninsula in minutes.
 The bridge offers anyone crossing a breathtaking view of the waters of the Straits,

women, 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 and ferries steam by, or travel west to the sand dune country.
 Among the many Fourth of July celebrations in the area, Mackinac Island lays claim to one special contest: stone skipping. Stone skippers from all over the world show their skills at skipping, pitter-patting, wave tipping and skimming their projectiles across the waters of the straits.



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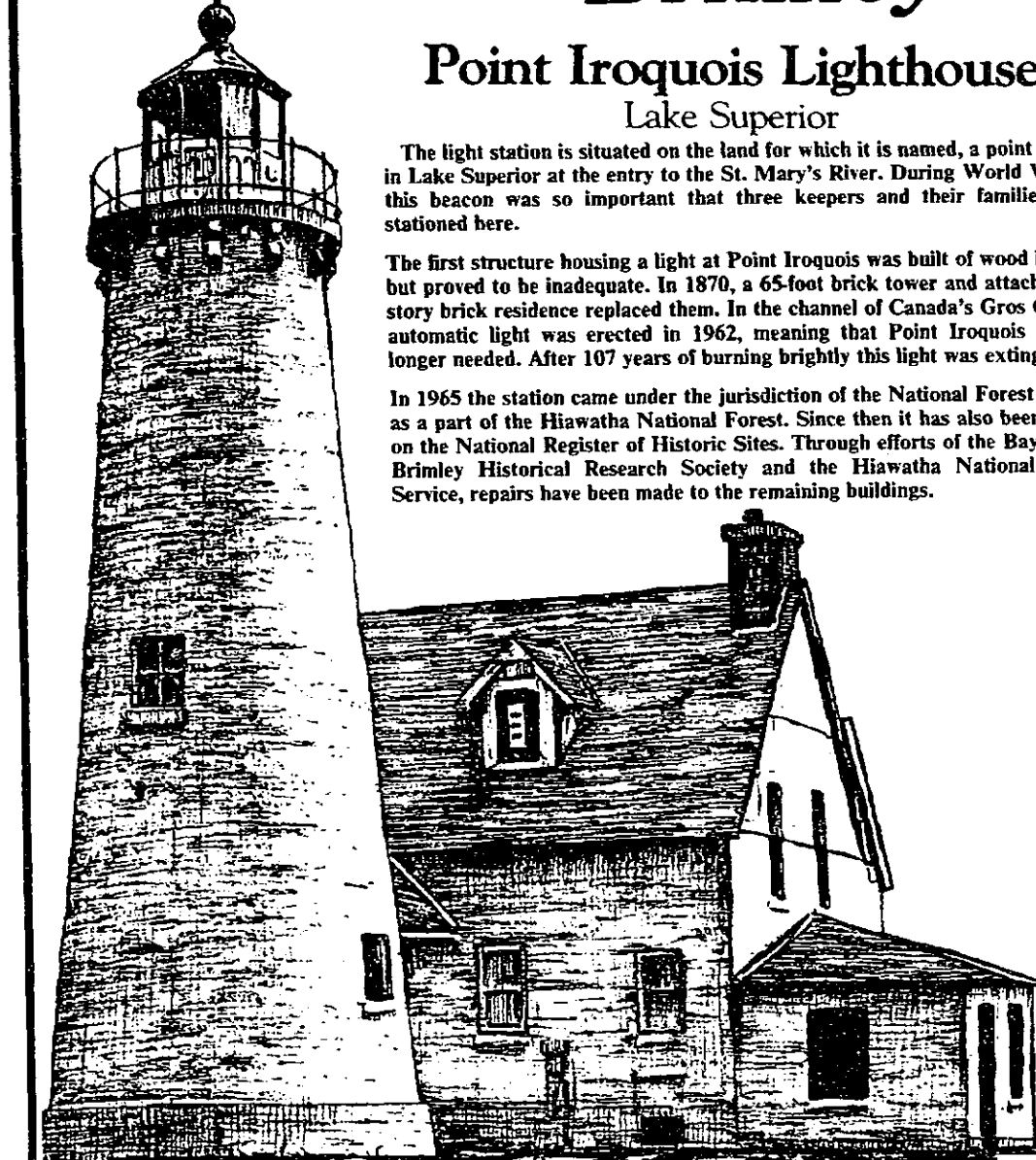
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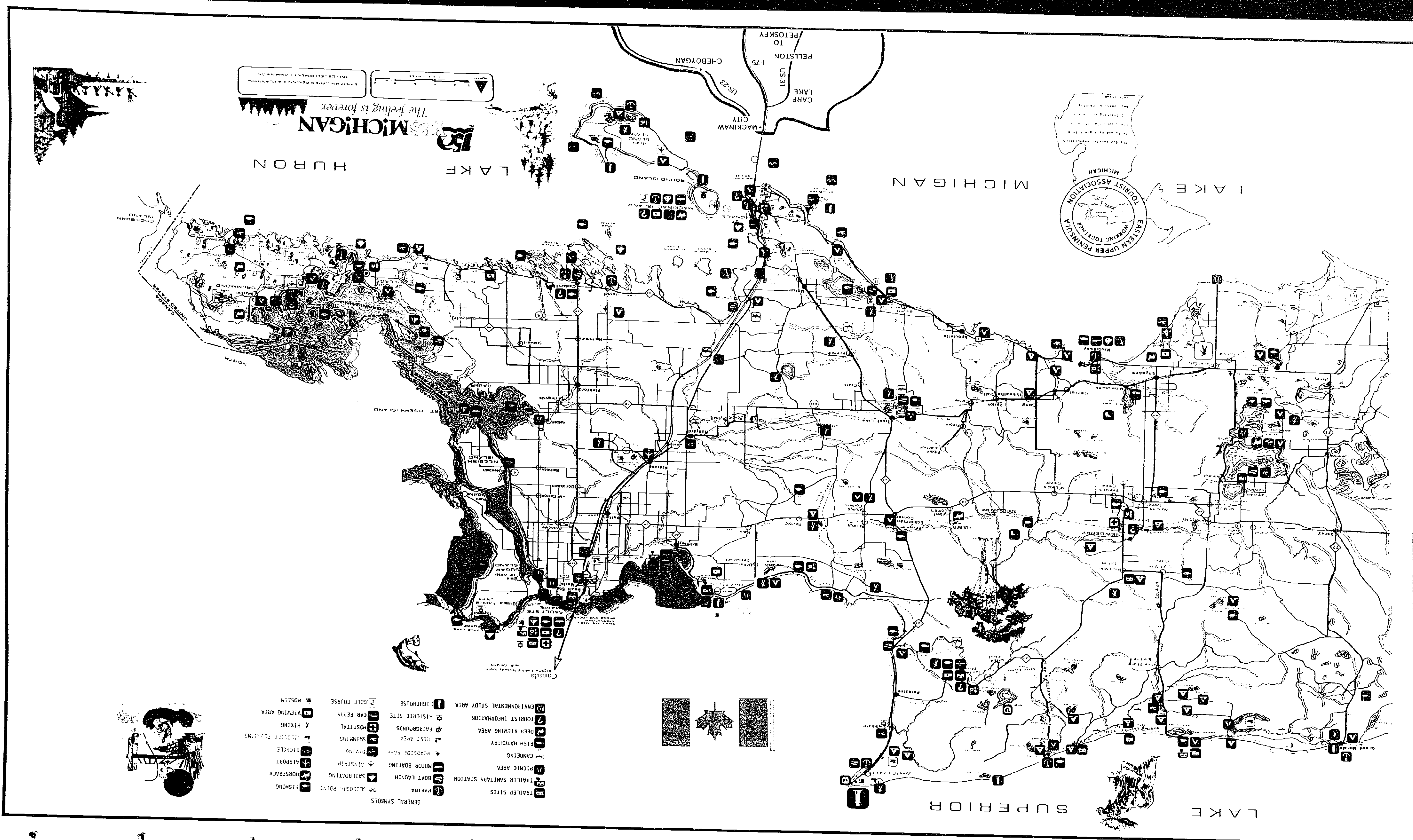
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 St. Francis Xavier Catholic - Brimley, Sat. Mass 4:00 P.M., Sun. 9:30 A.M.
 First Congregational - Brimley, Sunday Services 10:00 A.M.
 Blessed Kateri Catholic - Bay Mills Indian Reservation, Sun. Mass 11 A.M.
 Gospel Chapel - Dollar Settlement - Sunday Service 11:15 A.M.
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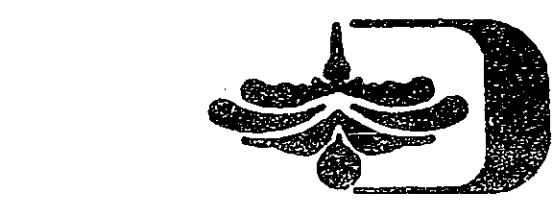
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Tomato is tops for many growers

Home & Garden

If you could grow only one vegetable in your garden, it would probably be a tomato. The tomato is by far the most popular plant in the home vegetable garden and for good reason. The large variety available in tomato varieties gives us many different types for every gardening need and every tomato lover's taste.

In addition, new hybrids make gardening easier by providing more vigorous growth and resistance to insect and disease problems. The gardeners are bedding tomato, an exceptional group that provides information on flower and vegetable gardening, suggest when choosing following varieties for your garden:

1. **LOOK FOR DISEASE RESISTANCE** - One of the first things you should do when introducing a new variety is to look for disease resistance. The first variety to fall into this category is "Better Bush," a compact, "Golden Boy" or the more flavorful "Lemon Boy."

2. **HOW MUCH ROOM DO YOU HAVE?** - When space is severely limited, plant hangs in baskets of "Florida Basket" or pots of harvesting easier.

3. **CHECK THE DAYS TO MATURITY** - This number is usually found after the variety name and indicates the length of time until fruit is first picked. In general, the longer the days to maturity, the more resistant to both races are one; those resistant to both races are those resistant to race 1 and race 2.

4. **CONSIDER GROWTH HABIT** - There are basically three types of tomatoes: "Determinate" tomatoes are bushy plants that reach a certain height and stop growing. All of the fruit tends to ripen at the same time so these are the best for canning, sauces or juicing. "Super Bush," "Quick Pick," and "Champion" are among the examples of this type.

5. **DECIDE UPON TYPE** - which type of growth habit, reaching about 36 inches high, would have off a full sized plant. All of these varieties have a compact variety of "Better Bush," "Super Bush," "Better Bush," "Super Bush," "Celebrity," "Roma," and "Mamma Mia" are among the examples of this type.

6. **CONSIDER GROWTH HABIT** - There are basically three types of tomatoes: "Determinate" tomatoes are bushy plants that reach a certain height and stop growing. All of the fruit tends to ripen at the same time so these are the best for canning, sauces or juicing. "Super Bush," "Quick Pick," and "Champion" are among the examples of this type.

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Home & Garden

The grass doesn't have to be greener on the other side of the fence. With proper weeding, a common choice for maintenance. Any yard can sport a thick, green lawn, but only if you know how to keep it that way.

Conscious efforts by homeowners in weeding, mowing and watering the lawn are essential to a beautiful lawn, according to reports published in "Lawn Care," a series of free, informational pamphlets available through the Garden of Eatin' Cooperative Extension Service.

Healthy grass consists of about 90 percent water and normal rainfall in Michigan is not sufficient to keep a lawn green. When grass leaves dry out, they not only turn yellow and brown, but are more likely to develop weeds and require time from the entire root zone, usually four to eight inches deep. Soil type and rainfall should be considered when determining when and how often to water.

Proper mowing is also essential to a healthy lawn. The lower the grass is cut, the more of the root system is reduced. Because crabgrass cannot be controlled and diluted is important to giving fresh cut blades will tear grass and leave it vulnerable for disease.

Crabgrass and dandelion are the most common weeds to invade lawns. Dandelion have a thick taproot that can grow several feet deep with new shoots sprouting from it. Instead of using a rotary mower, it is suggested that a hand weeder be used to remove these weeds from the lawn.

Crabgrass and dandelion are the most vulnerable to disease. Because crabgrass and dandelion are the most common weeds to invade lawns, it is important to first, cut, dilute and weed the lawn. Because crabgrass cannot be controlled and diluted is important to giving fresh cut blades will tear grass and leave it vulnerable for disease.

Keeping lawn cutting equipment sharp and adjusted is important to giving fresh cut blades will tear grass and leave it vulnerable for disease.

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Photo by JOHN GALLO/WMAW

Use the "one-third" rule when cutting your lawn to avoid "scalping" it.

The best expense is the hose and nozzle that is only recommended for small areas.

Sprinkler attachments, whether rotary or wet-throw, are a common choice for watering. Any yard can sport a thick, green lawn, but only if you know how to keep it that way.

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Home & Garden May 13, 1987

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Home & Garden May 13, 1987

By Kathleen Hutch

No need to hide floors under rug

As this stenciled stairwell shows, floors have become design elements in decorating a home.

Photo by CHRIS BOVE

Many commercial establishments with a high gloss, glazed ceramic tile, if they are not easily scratched, are still in vogue. However, a marble floor can be replaced with a stenciled floor that is as durable and as easy to maintain as a high gloss floor. A vinyl floor or carpeting is often replaced within 10 years. Many commercial establishments with a high gloss, glazed ceramic tile, if they are not easily scratched, are still in vogue. However, a marble floor can be replaced with a stenciled floor that is as durable and as easy to maintain as a high gloss floor. A vinyl floor or carpeting is often replaced within 10 years.

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Home & Garden

Better ways to light up

By Ann L. Fouty

Adequate home lighting is something electric companies and police agencies push to keep would-be criminals at bay. Proper reading lighting is something mothers always nag their children about. Appropriate lighting for rooms and stairways is something health officials push for so that you won't stub your toe or bang your shins. (The clearing of light is kept from taking the Lord's name in vain.) Unfortunately, though, allowing for the proper lighting is not always the first thing people think about when they're planning to remodel, according to Sharon Nesselte of Creative Kitchens, Baths and Boutiques in Howell.

According to Nesselte, many of the people who come to her for lighting advice have simply been existing with ceiling lights. They are used to the shadows that ineffective lighting produces, she says, and may not be aware that there are better ways to light up a room. They often haven't thought about changing the lights as they make other remodeling changes.

Luckily, though, these clients are receptive to advice, Nesselte says.

"People are open to new ways of lighting," she says. "They like new ideas. I have a good time designing lighting."

And proper lighting requires a certain amount of design ingenuity, as well as knowing the type of lighting needed for the area, Nesselte says.

First and foremost, Nesselte points out, lighting must be functional. Secondly, it should be decorative, in line with the kitchen design.

Nesselte explains that there is a new type of fluorescent light which attaches to the front of the kitchen cabinets and curves to illuminate an area ordinarily cast in shadows.

For under the counter, she says, lights are available which not only brighten areas hidden in shadows, but also double as a night light.

Spotlights, much in vogue a few years ago, are still a good idea for lighting up a snack bar, Nesselte says.

Track lighting is useful for lighting up every corner of the room, when it's positioned correctly. This type of lighting can also be used to highlight special segments of a room, according to Brian Bailey of Howell's Country Squire.

Track lighting can be used in a ceiling where no lights could previously have been installed, Bailey says. A special end-feeder runs the wires up the wall to the ceiling.

There are other ways that track lighting can be used, such as setting the lights at an angle of 45 or 90 degrees, depending on what area you want to highlight.

Bailey says the biggest seller at Country Squire is the Tiffany contemporary hanging light system. It now comes in a champagne color with Waterford cut glass. The new color lets more light through, Bailey says, as opposed to the older style with opalescent glass.

People are putting these types of lights in the kitchen and dining areas, Bailey says.

As for the bathroom, Nesselte says that lighting needs to be reflective and placed either above or beside the mirror.

Lights can be put on a dimmer switch, so that they can be bright for makeup application and shaving, and then dimmed to create a mood—perfect for taking a long, relaxing bath.

For safety reasons, lights in the bathtub and shower area must be enclosed, Nesselte says.

Another illuminating idea for the bathroom is the use of strip lights, with anywhere from four to eight bulbs, Bailey says. Bulbs can be either frosted or clear.

Nesselte says that skylights are a good way to get natural lighting in a bathroom, which may be located in the middle of the house. This type of lighting may help eliminate a claustrophobic feeling, she says.

An old idea being revised, Bailey says, is the swing light in the bathroom. It has renewed its popularity because of its simplicity, and it can be moved in to cast light on the face, rather than cast shadows.

For living areas, lamps are as diverse as the homes which they adorn.

Arch lights, popular since the 1970s, are still strong sellers, Bailey says. They're usually seen in contemporary settings.

Arch lights are especially popular for use behind an L-shaped couch, allowing the couch to be moved closer to the wall for maximum use of living space.

In ceramic lamps, colonial blue, rose, peach and mauve are the hottest colors now, says Nancy Brown, an interior designer at Beumann's Furniture and Carpentry in Howell.

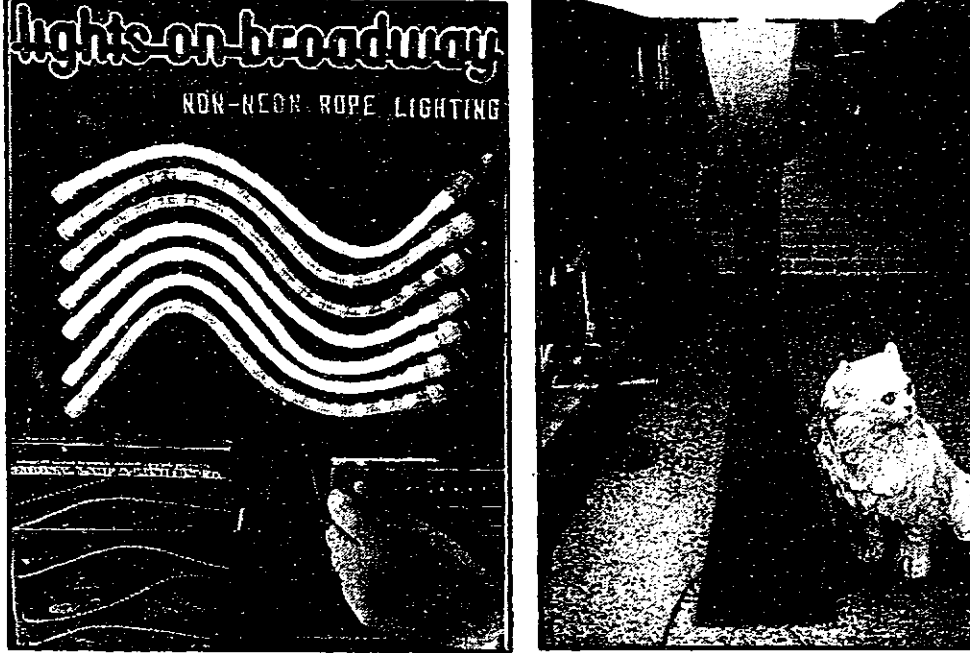
Chrome is out, she says, but brass is in, as are uplights, which produce no glare because the shade is open at the top to reflect light off the ceiling.

Jeff Decker, also a designer at Beumann's, says that the touch-tone light is popular. This type of light switches on or off simply by touching the base.

Decker suggests that while shopping for a lamp, test the weight of the lamp and check to see what type of bulb it takes.

Recessed lighting is very popular in many rooms in the house—closets, hallways, over the sink and counters, in the living room or over a fireplace or picture.

Hallways are a favorite place to install hanging lights with beveled glass, Bailey says. These are quite easy to clean because the center unit unscrews and drops down.



Rope lighting (left) is the newest thing; for ceramic lamps (right), mauve is a hot color, along with blue, rose and peach

Keeping rugs, carpets clean takes care

Rugs and carpeting are popular floor coverings in Michigan, where winters can be very long and very cold.

What to do when your rug or carpeting gets stained or soiled can often be confusing. Here are some guidelines for choosing the best cleaning method for your need.

Professional Rug Cleaning: Professional rug cleaning is a dying art. There will be some shrinkage when your rug is professionally cleaned. Plan on one percent shrinkage on a 10-square-foot rug. The rug will stretch back to its original size as it is walked on.

If your rug was cut to fit wall-to-wall, it will be best to have the professional rug cleaners come out and clean on location. Rug cleaning should generally cost 20 cents per square foot, with a 9x12 rug costing about \$20.

Home Cleaning: Of all the home cleaning methods, truck-mounted steam cleaners, operated by professionals, will produce the best results. This method of cleaning can be used on all types of rugs and carpeting, including 100 percent wool. A chemical designed to break down the dirt particles is added to the steam, which is then forced into the carpeting. The moisture is sucked back up, taking the dirt with it.

Truck-mounted steam cleaners are able to remove about 90 percent of the moisture, so the rug or carpeting dries quickly. Steam cleaning should cost about 15 cents per square yard.

If you prefer to rent equipment and do the job yourself, there is a wide variety of rug cleaning machines available. Some of the rental machines will do a good job. They are often expensive and some companies will try to sell you more liquids and cleaners than you really need.

In general, machines that use steam to clean up are preferable to those that use shampoo because the shampoo will sometimes leave a residue that holds dirt. There is a type of home rug cleaner that uses a combination of dry sawdust and kerosene to clean carpets. While this method is effective in absorbing the dirt off the top of the carpet, it will also leave a residue.

Do not use silicone spray carpet guard products because the spray wears off as the carpeting is walked on. Thus, the areas you most want to protect will be the areas where the spray wears off the fastest. Dirt will accumulate there, creating an even greater contract between high and low traffic areas.

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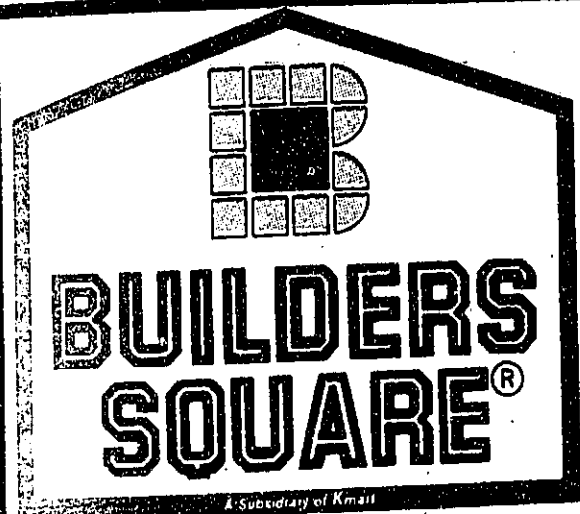
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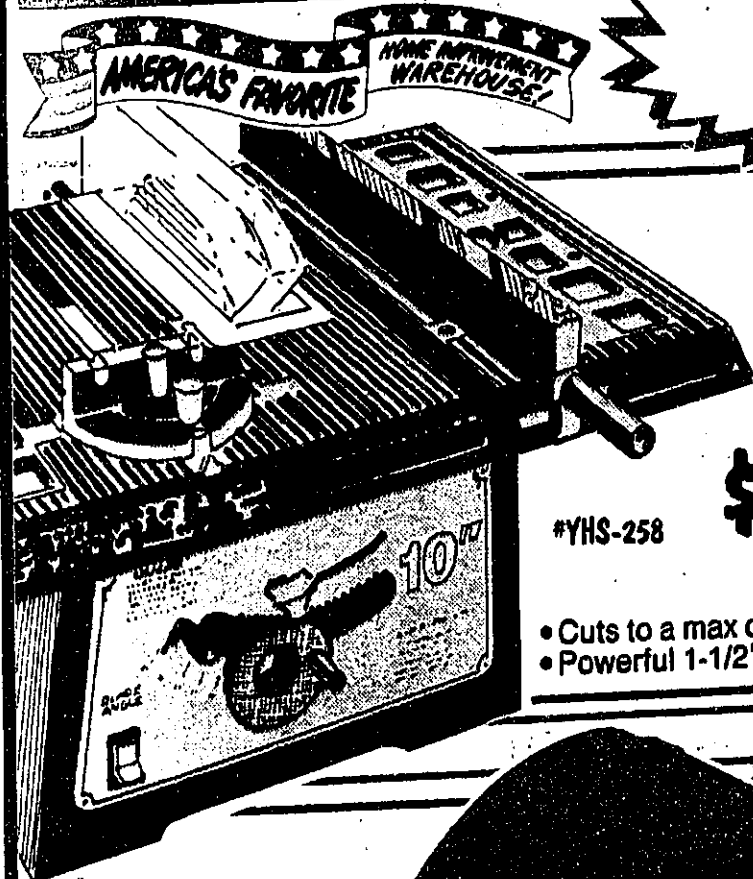




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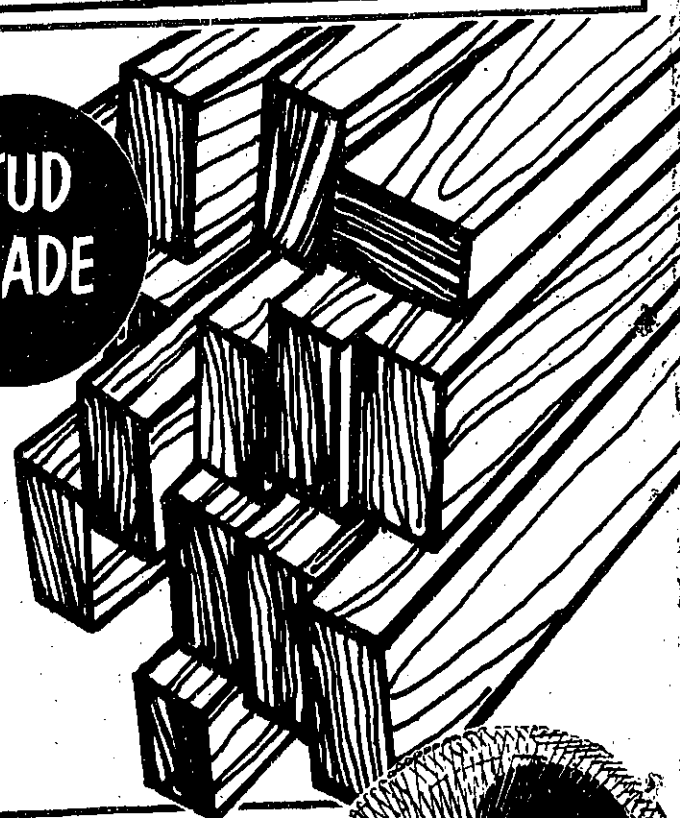
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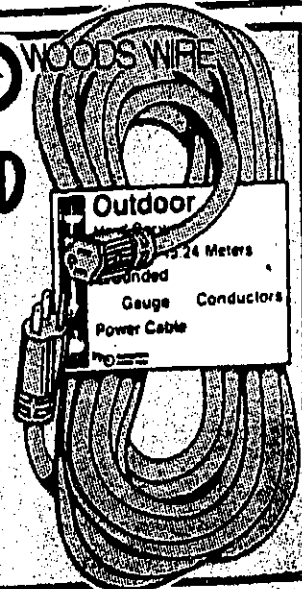
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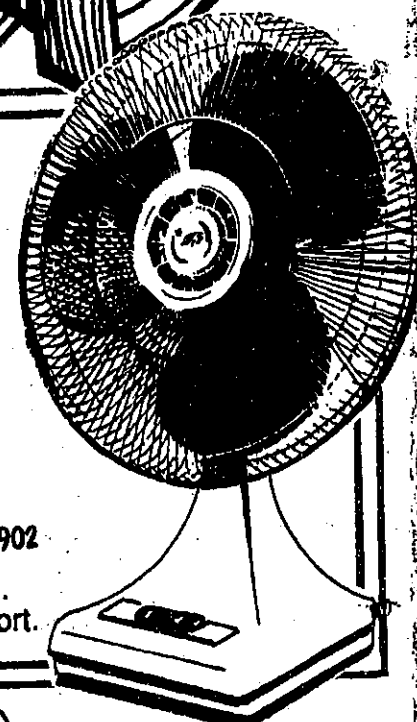


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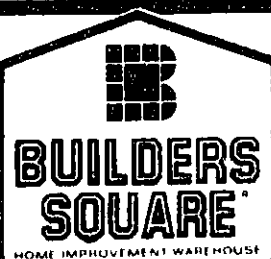
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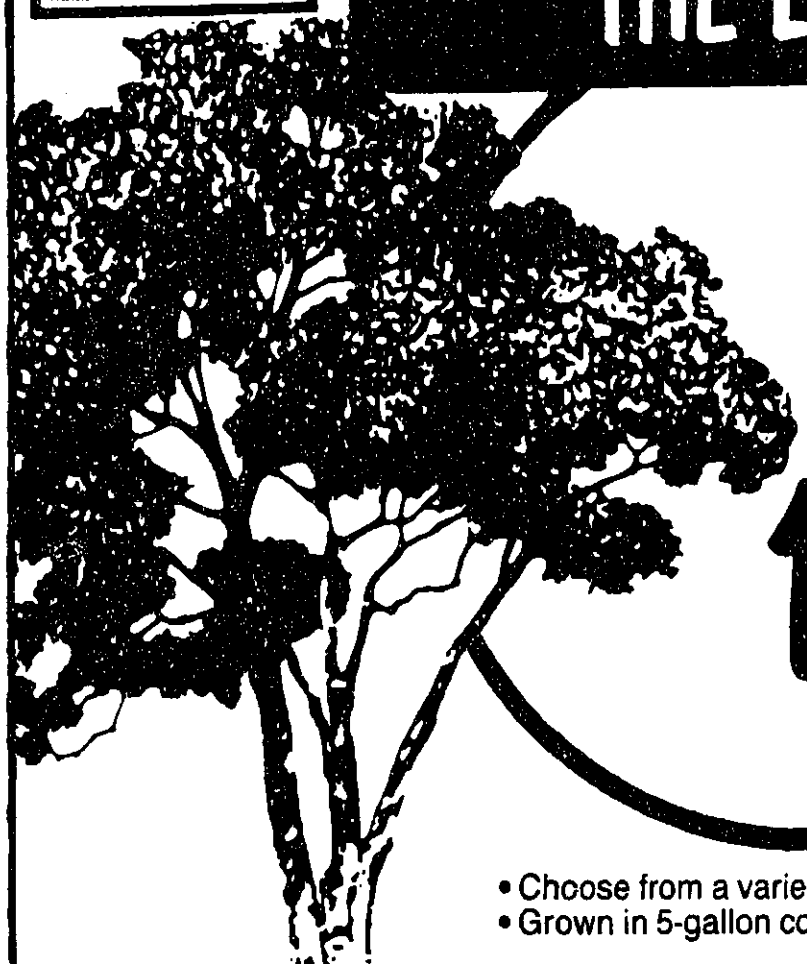
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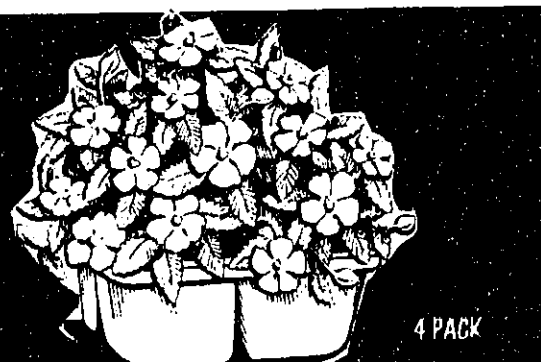
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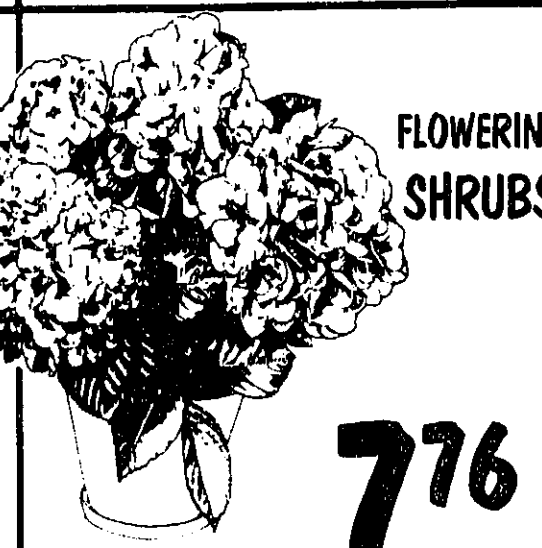
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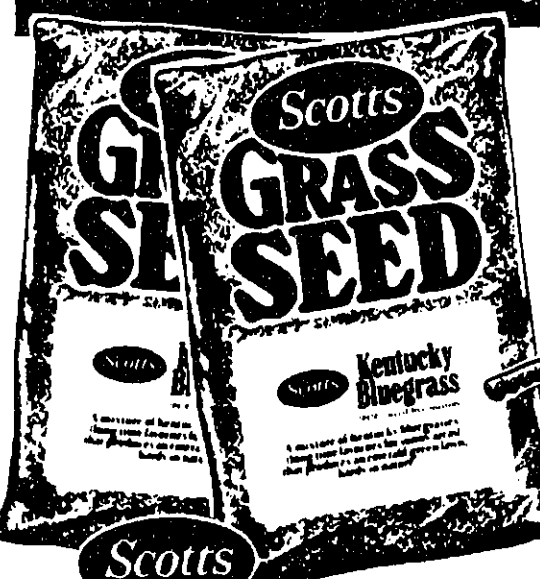


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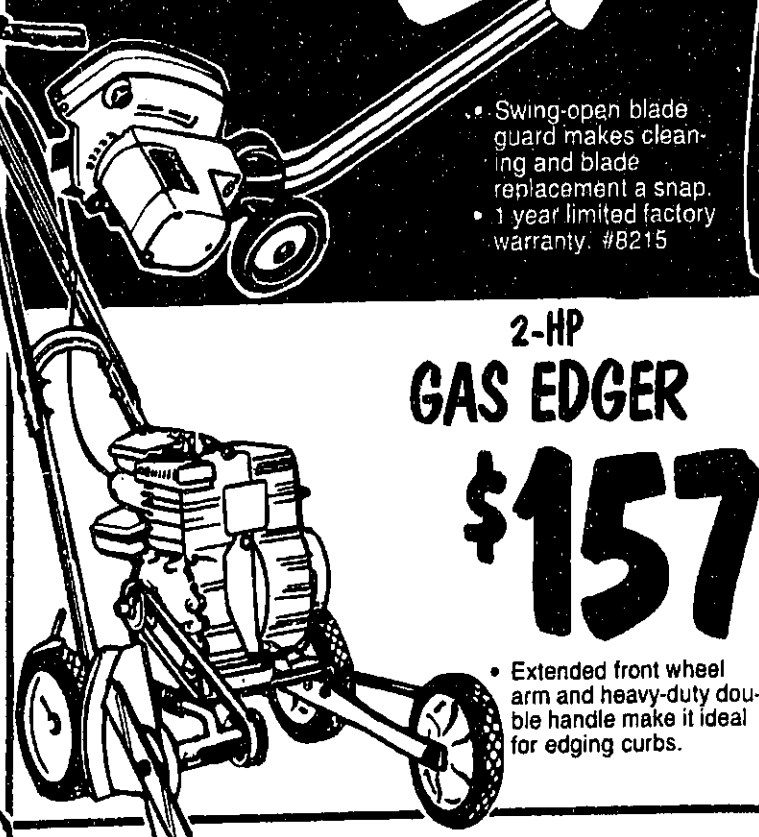
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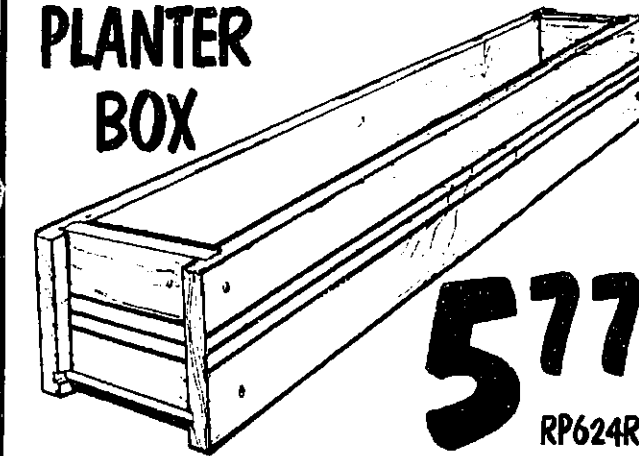


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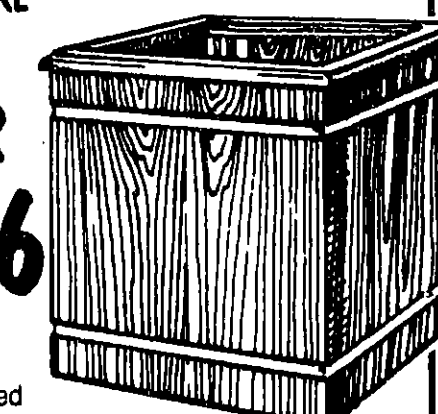
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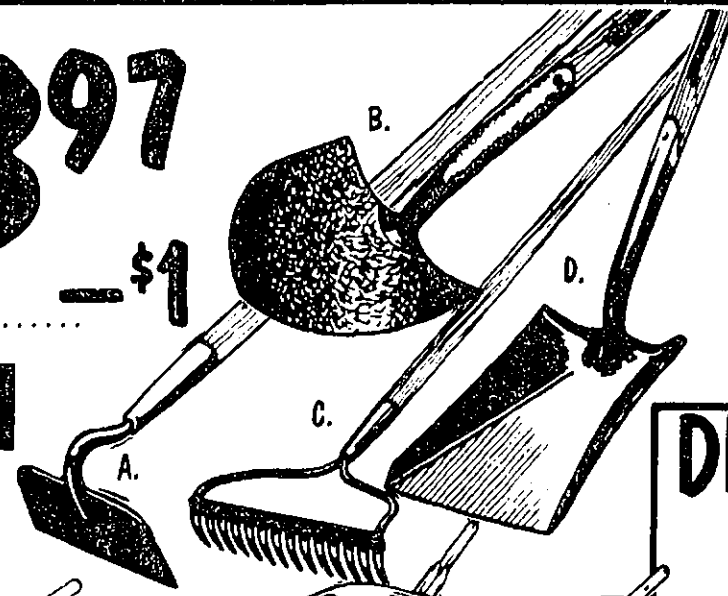


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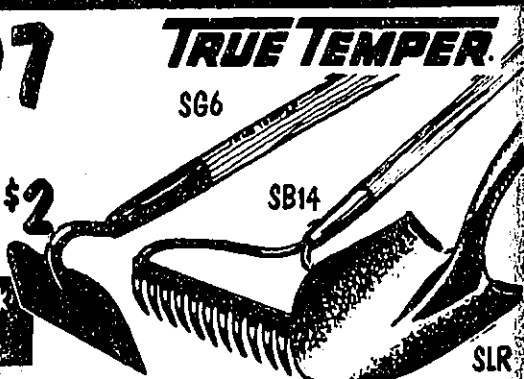
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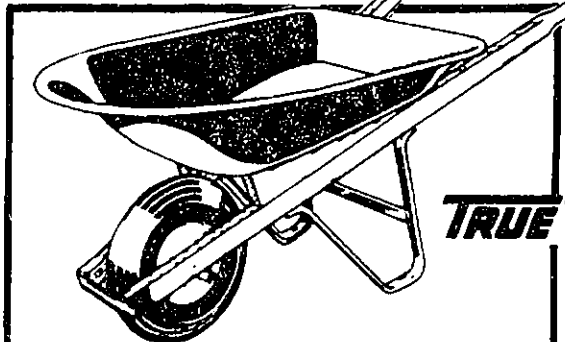
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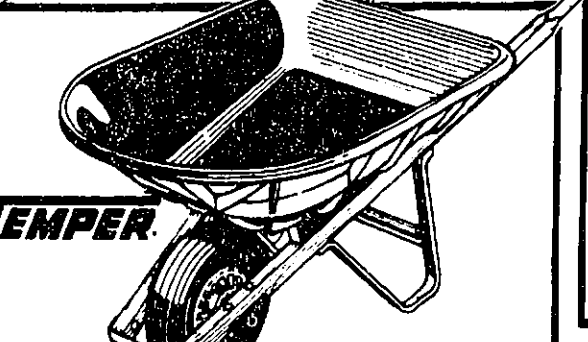
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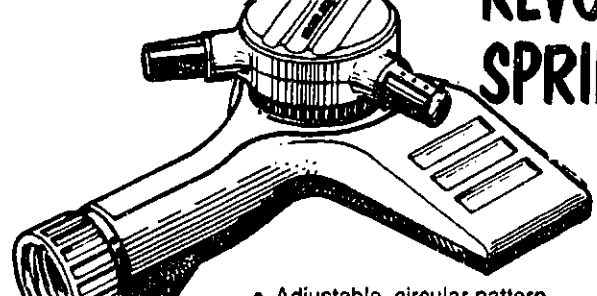
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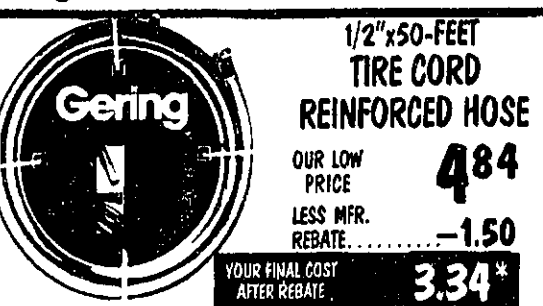
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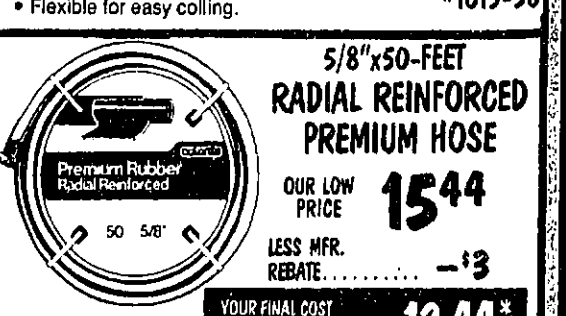
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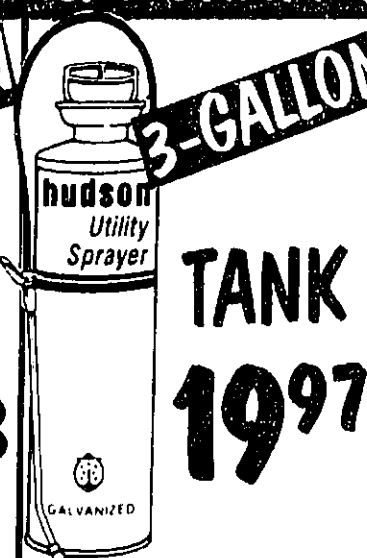
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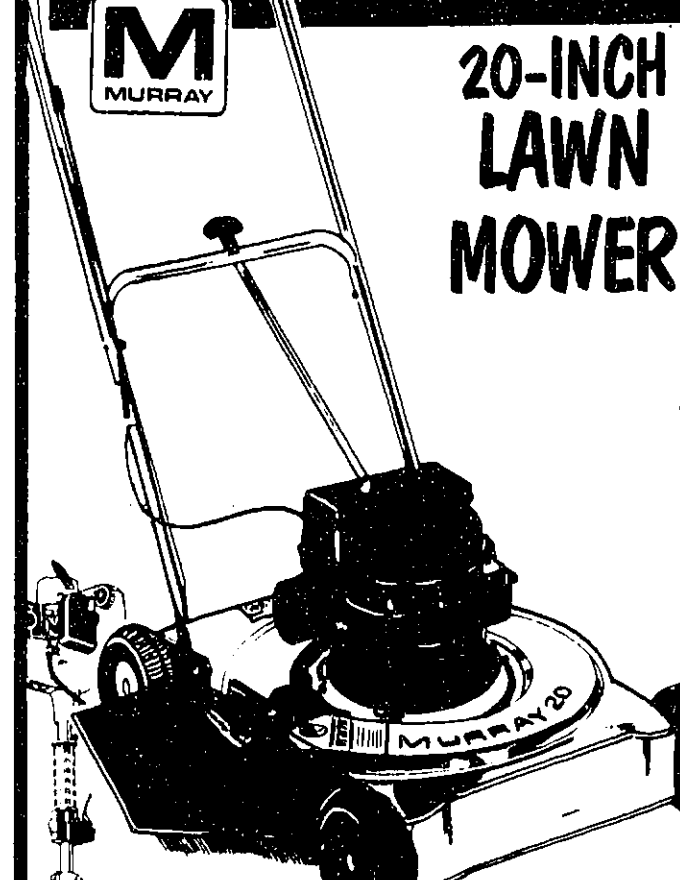
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SUPER TRIMMERS!



EAGER BEAVER III GAS TRIMMER **\$127**

OUR LOW PRICE **\$127**
LESS MFR. REBATE **-\$10**

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **\$117**

*Limit one rebate per household.

* Large fuel tank.
* Electronic ignition.
#EB-111



GAS STRING TRIMMER **\$88**

OUR LOW PRICE **\$88**
LESS MFR. REBATE **-\$10**

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **\$78***

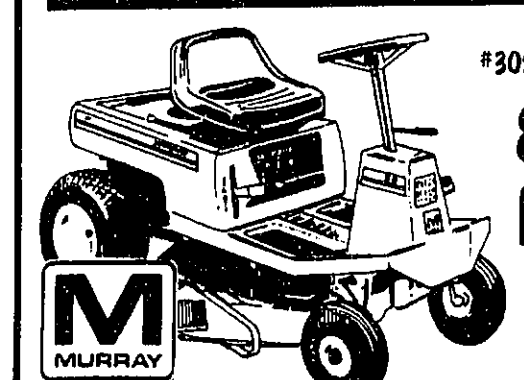
*Limit one rebate per household.



14"-ELECTRIC STRING TRIMMER **\$34**

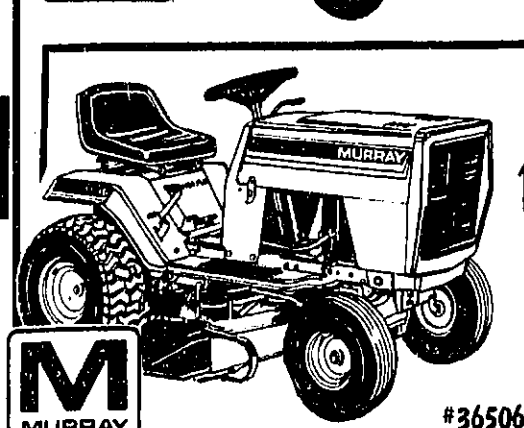
* This edge guide wheel turns the E-Z trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move.
#EZ-141

RIDING LAWN MOWERS



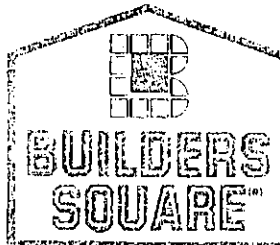
8-H.P. RIDER **\$688**

* 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with 5-speed inline transmission.
* Electric starter.
* 30" cut.
#30502



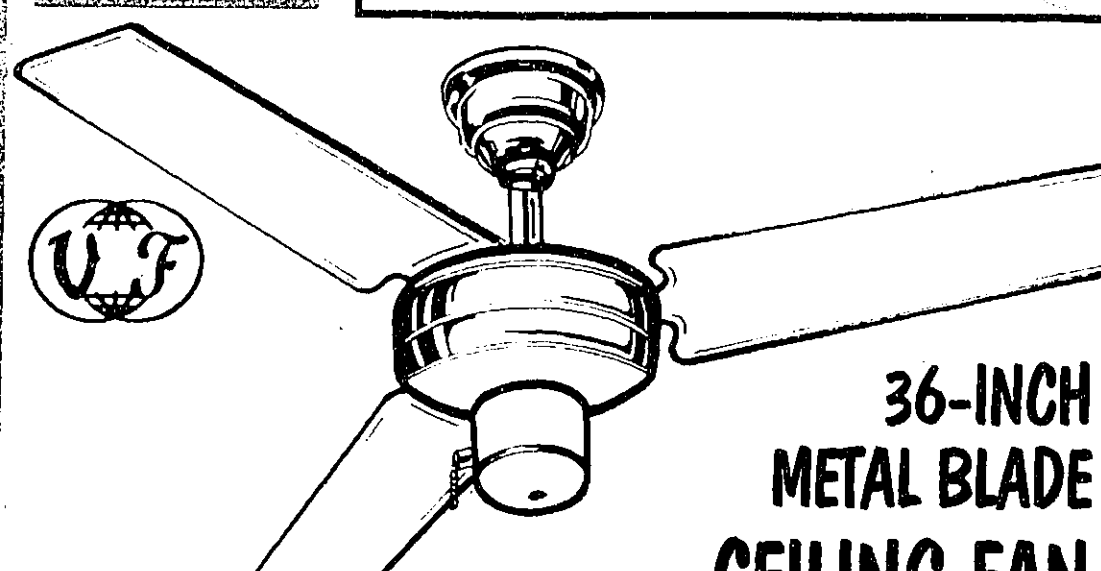
11-H.P. RIDER **\$844**

* 11 H.P. Synchro-balanced engine.
* Electric start, headlights.
* 3-speed transaxle and a full floating 36" cut.
#36506



WE BLOW AWAY HIGH PRICES!!

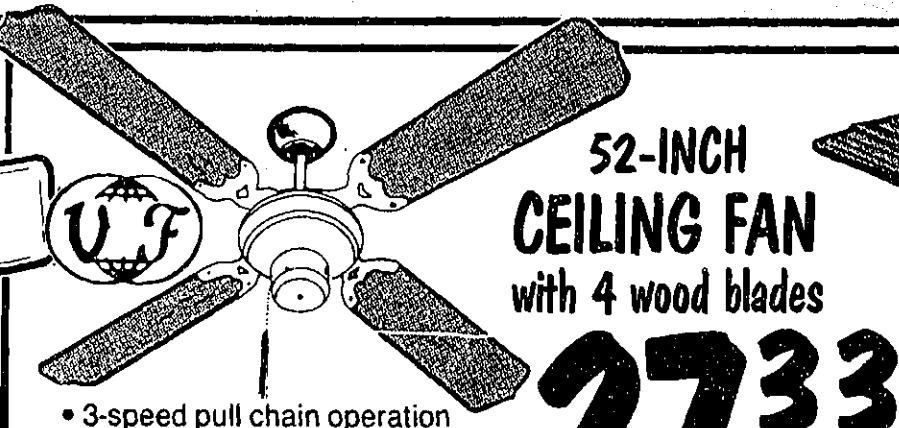
CHECK OUR HUGE SELECTION OF FANS FOR YOUR EVERY NEED!

36-INCH METAL BLADE CEILING FAN

1044 #V-36N

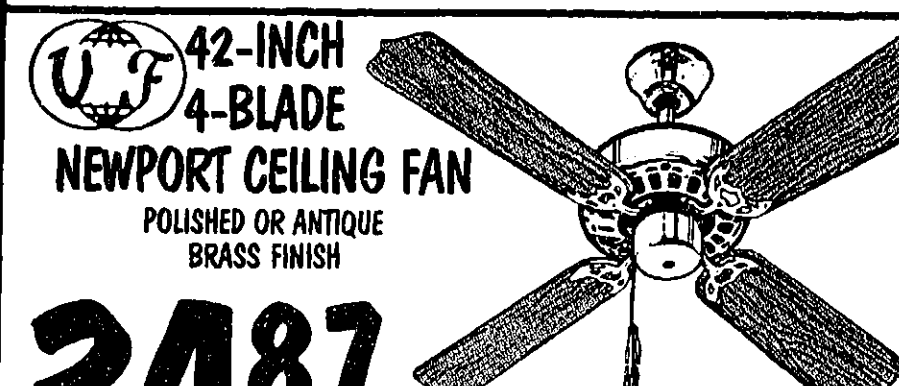
- 3-speed wall control
- Light kit adaptable
- White



52-INCH CEILING FAN with 4 wood blades

2733 #V-352

- 3-speed pull chain operation
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable
- Available in white or brown



42-INCH 4-BLADE NEWPORT CEILING FAN

3487 #V-642

POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH

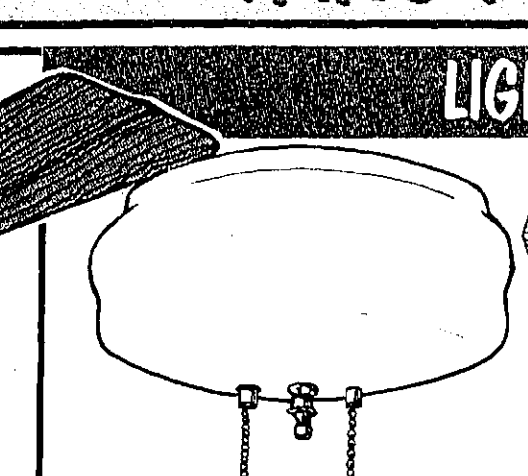
- 3-speed pull chain operation
- Heavy-duty reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable.



36-INCH 4-BLADE POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH

2478 #V-36R

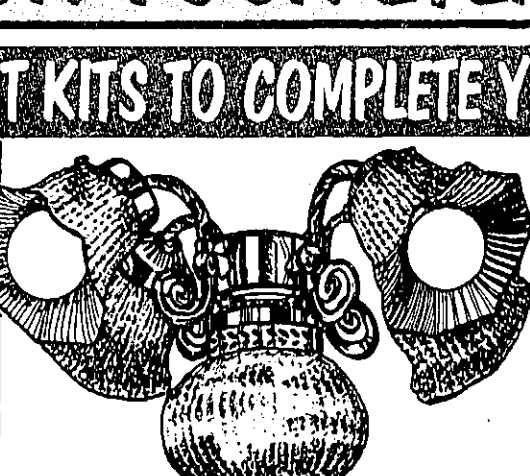
- 36 inch reversible blade span with compact design for higher efficiency.
- Real wood blades.
- Designed with downrod mounting and light-kit adaptable.



PLAIN LOW PROFILE LIGHT KIT

1837


- Complete with all mounting hardware, instructions, and pull chain.



5-LIGHT BEADED CHAMPAGNE

1933

- Fits all standard ceiling fans.
- Kit comes complete with all mounting hardware, instructions and pull chain.



PLAIN SCHOOL-HOUSE LIGHT KIT

496

ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS FINISH

- Complete with all mounting hardware, instructions, and pull chain.



5-LIGHT ROSE LIGHT KIT

2486

- Complete with all mounting hardware, pull chain, and instructions.
- Fits standard ceiling fans.



4-LIGHT ETCHED GLASS KIT

2897 #693

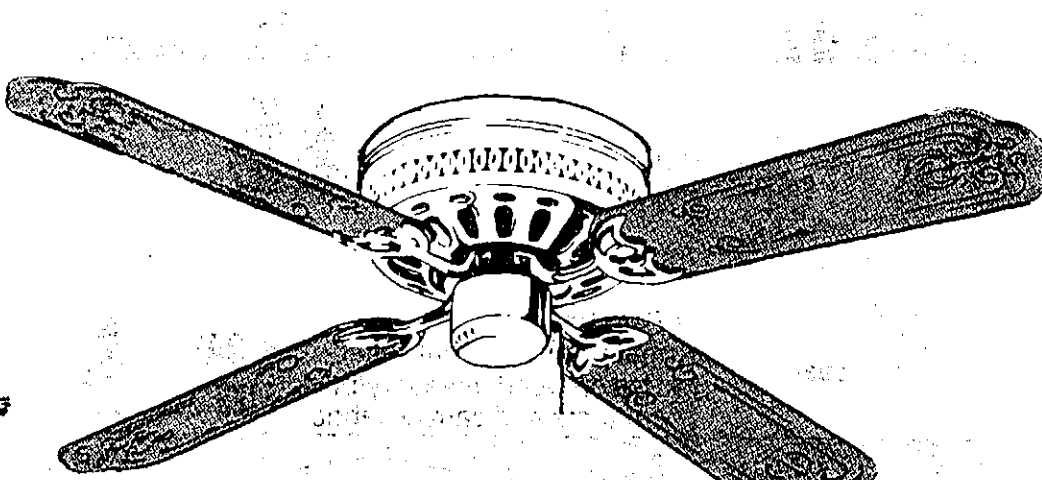
- Complete with all mounting hardware, instructions, and pull chain.
- Fits standard ceiling fans.



5-LIGHT CRYSTAL GLASS KIT

2992 #K530

- Polished antique brass.
- Pull chain light switch.

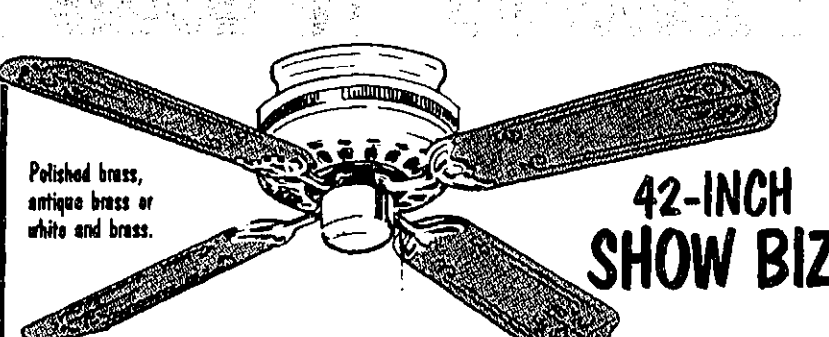


42-INCH ROYAL FLUSH

3666 #U-42M

- 42 inches in span
- 4 stenciled wood blades
- Built-in 3-speed control
- Reversible motor
- Light-kit adaptable

Available in polished brass, antique brass or white and brass finishes.

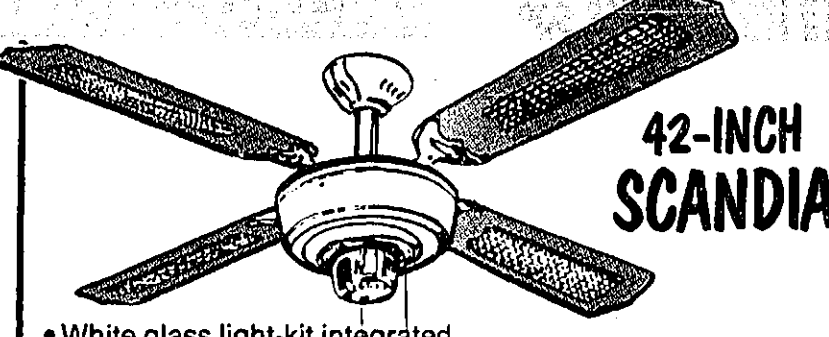


42-INCH SHOW BIZ

3183 #UF-42Q

- 42 inches in span
- 4 stenciled wood blades
- Built-in 3-speed control
- Reversible motor
- Light-kit adaptable

Polished brass, antique brass or white and brass.



42-INCH SCANDIA

4696 #EG-42B

- White glass light-kit integrated with motor housing.
- 4 cane-inserted wood blades.
- Reversible motor with built-in 3-speed control.
- White and polished brass finish.

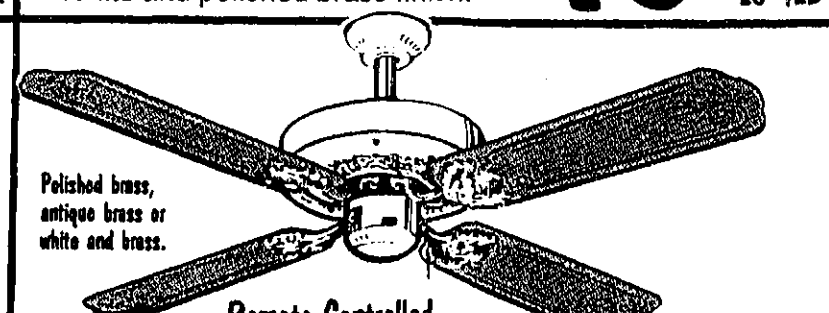


52-INCH PARK AVENUE

3983 #F-52Q

- 52 inches in span
- 4 stenciled wood blades
- Built-in 3-speed control
- Reversible motor
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit
- Light-kit adaptable

Polished brass, antique brass or white and brass.



Remote Controlled 52-INCH OLD VIC

7997 #A-52M

- 52 inches in span
- 3-speed infrared remote control
- Reversible motor
- 4 stenciled wood blades
- Light-kit adaptable
- 3 dimmer of light intensity

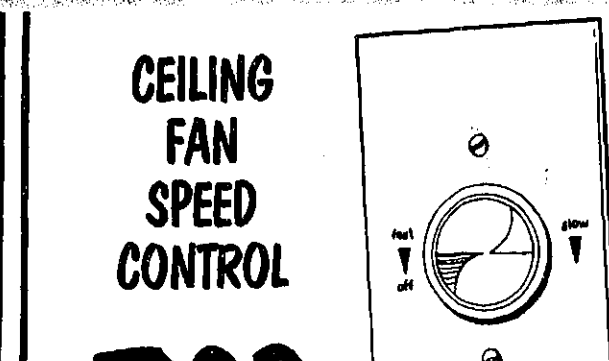
Polished brass, antique brass or white and brass.



"EASY FAN" SAFETY BRACE

992 #33300

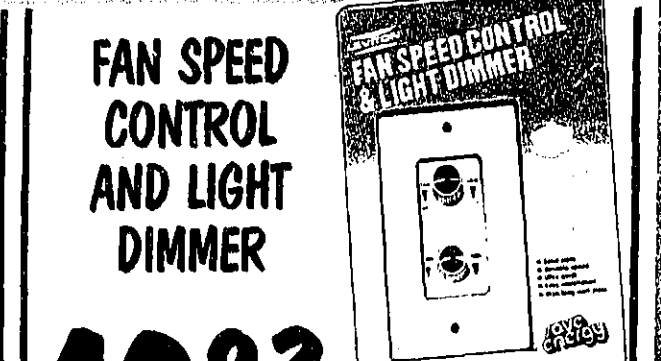
- Fits wood, metal, or concrete truss
- Expands to 18" or 24" joist
- Easy, floor-level installation



CEILING FAN SPEED CONTROL

783

- Solid state, variable speed control makes switching fan speed a breeze.
- Replaces standard wall switch and includes matching wall plate.



FAN SPEED CONTROL AND LIGHT DIMMER

1083 #6617

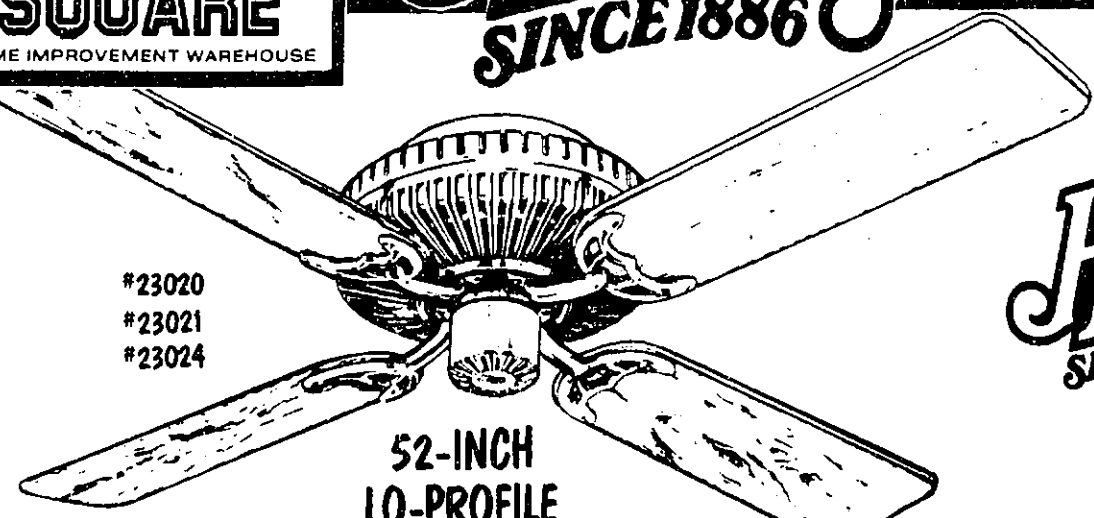
- Features include: separate fan speed control and light dimming from a single location.
- Built-in radio/TV interference filter.
- Energy savings and 600 watt capacity.



HUNTER

SINCE 1886

THE FIRST NAME IN CEILING FANS

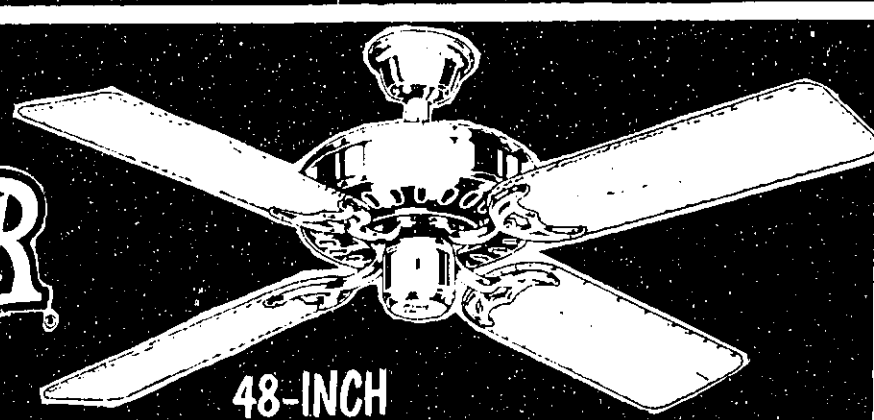


#23020
#23021
#23024

52-INCH
LO-PROFILE
BIARRITZ

\$93

- Custom designed 3-speed electrically-reversible motor.
- Real wood blades.
- Metal motor housing
- U.L. listed.
- Available in antique brass, polished brass or white.



48-INCH
SUMMER
BREEZE

\$69

- Available in 48" blade span in brass, antique brass, and antique white.
- Redwood blades and motor housing enhanced with designer touches.
- Has three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers.

#22441
#22442
#22443



42-INCH WHITE
HUNTER ORIGINAL

3
SPEED

\$115

42-INCH
POLISHED BRASS
HUNTER ORIGINAL

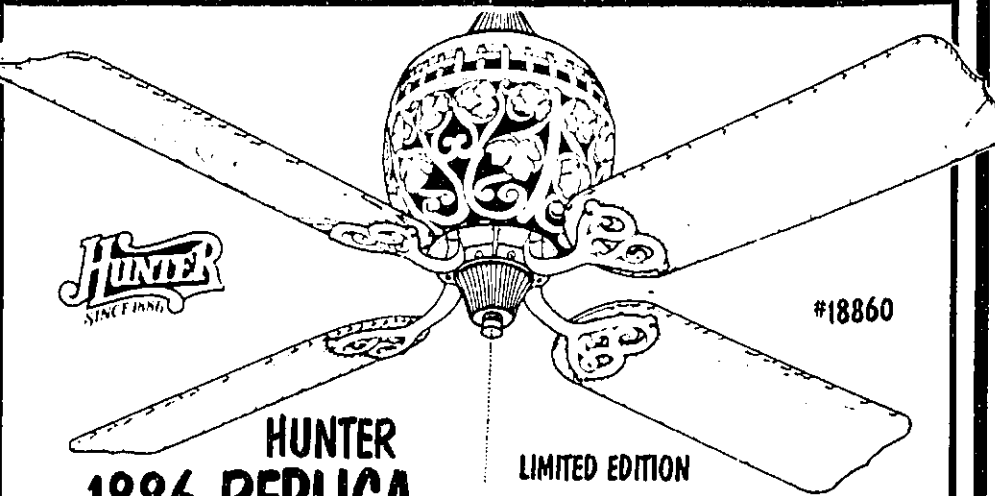
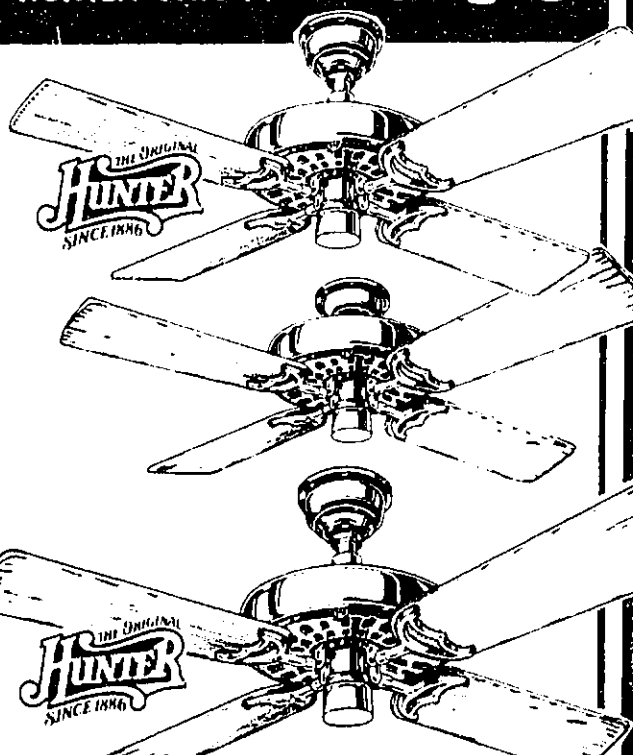
\$148

- 3-speed electrically reversible motor.
- Unique and innovative "Break away" switch chain.
- Fan blades are made from real hardwood and comes pre-assembled with blade ties to insure wobble-free operation.
- Brass finishes never needs polishing.

52-INCH HUNTER ORIGINAL
BROWN OR WHITE #25572 **\$135**
BROWN AND BRASS #25672 **\$163**

52-INCH HUNTER LOW-PROFILE
WHITE #25577 **\$150**
POLISHED BRASS #25576 **\$225**

52-INCH ORIGINAL
BRIGHT BRASS OR ANTIQUE BRASS #25574-BRIGHT #25575-ANTIQUE **\$220**



HUNTER
1886 REPLICA

\$365

- Hunter's 100th year commemorative fan.
- Exquisitely sculptured cast iron housing.
- 3-speed reversible motor.



FAN LUBRICATING OIL
186
7/8 OZ.

#22732

3 SPEED FAN WALL CONTROL
1288

#22691

ECONOMICAL COOLING AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!



USES 110-V

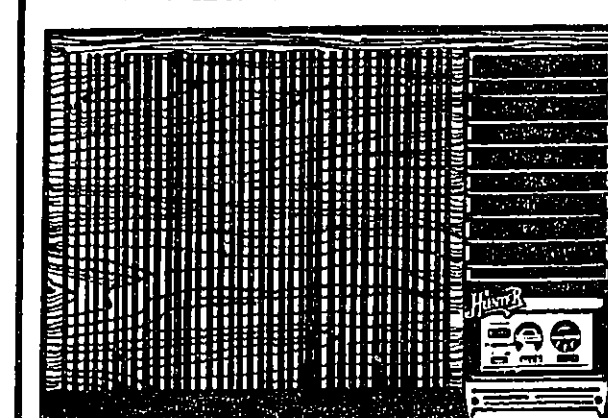
HUNTER 5,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER

\$220

8.5 Energy Efficiency Rating #31050

7500 BTU #31075... **\$265**

- Designed for easy installation; compact and lightweight.
- Cools quietly and efficiently with automatic thermostat control and high efficiency heat exchanger.
- The cooling controls dehumidify, filter, and circulate room air.



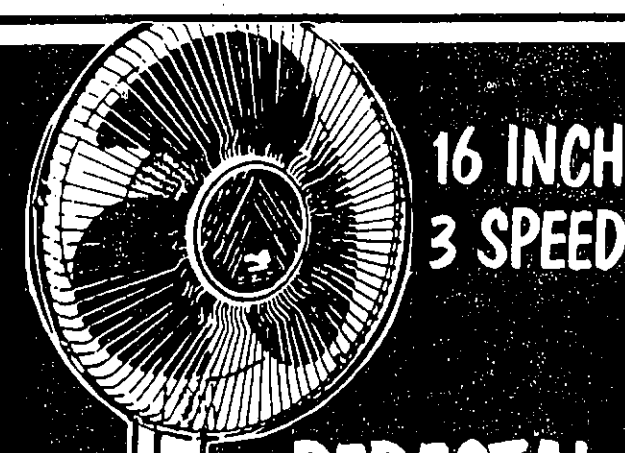
HUNTER 12,500 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER

\$350

8.5 Energy Efficiency Rating #31125

18,000 BTU #31180... **\$450**

- For larger rooms or high traffic areas that require maximum cooling-with all the features of our smaller BTU air conditioners.
- Additional features include air sweep and a 12-hour timer for maximum energy savings.



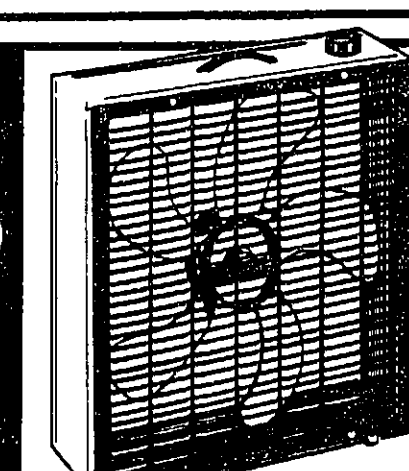
16 INCH
3 SPEED

PEDESTAL FAN

2992

- Full 90°-span oscillating fan on sturdy, adjustable pedestal.

- Variable height, speed and elevation for perfect air flow.



20 INCH - 2 SPEED
FLOOR BOX FAN

1587

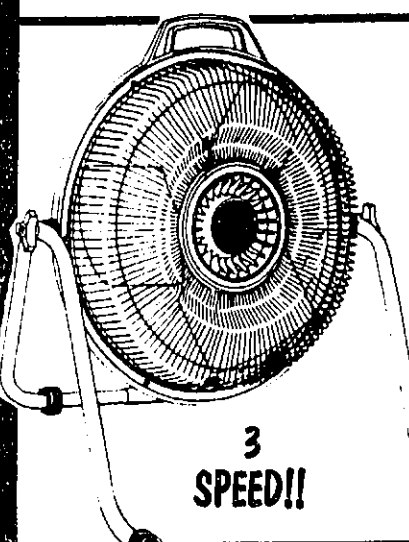
#3714

12 INCH
ROTARY BOX FAN

1997

#DB 123

- 3 speeds
- Rotating louvered grill provides 360° wind deflection.



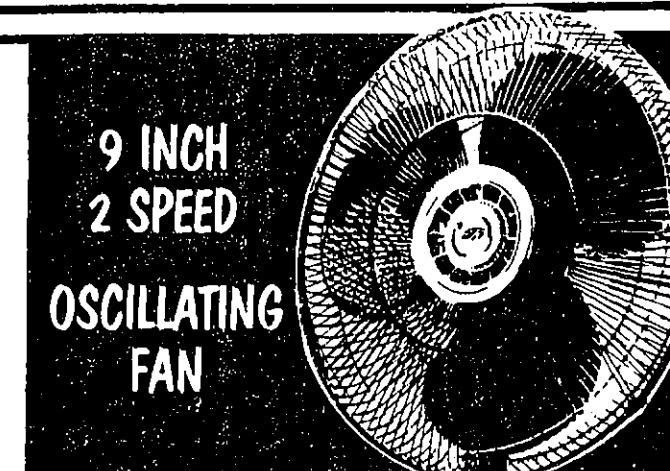
14 INCH
HIGH VELOCITY FAN

3457

#2214

- Versatile, powerful, deluxe models in two popular sizes.
- Features: direct or radial flow, automatic thermostat maintains wide range of comfort, almond shade steel stand, chrome finish grill, aluminum blades.

18 INCH #2218... **4893**



9 INCH
2 SPEED
OSCILLATING FAN

1292

- Powerful, energy efficient, precision built motor.
- Whisper quiet, powerful cooling air flow.
- Reinforced and closely spaced guard-wires.
- Thermal cut-off for motor protection.

12 INCH 3 SPEED... **1493**

16 INCH 3 SPEED... **1793**



ALL LUMBER INDOORS! CHOOSE YOUR LUMBER IN COMFORT

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

AGENCY APPROVED!

4'x8'x3/4" CDX EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEATHING

1289

4'x8'x3/4" BC EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

1452

Sanded on one side

WHITWOOD FURRING STRIPS

1"x2"x8' **37¢** 2"x2"x8' **89¢**

WE'LL SAVE YOU MORE!

2"x2"x42" TREATED BALUSTERS

78¢

4'x8'x5/8" RB&B EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING

1362

1"x6"x6' DOG-EARED CEDAR FENCING

166

4'x8' TREATED LATTICE

1122

ZIP ORDERING SERVICE

If you have a large order, give us a call, tell us your needs and we'll have it ready and waiting for you within 3 hours.

5 CROSSCUTS FREE!

TREATED LUMBER

2"x4"x8' **188**

- 4"x4"x8' 399
- 4"x4"x10' 599
- 4"x4"x12' 722
- 4"x4"x16' 992
- 4"x6"x10' 979
- 4"x6"x12' 1222
- 4"x6"x16' 1653

JOB SITE DELIVERY

Based on order size and distance, you can get work site delivery for a minimal charge. Combined with free ZIP Ordering Service, you can order and receive goods WITHOUT EVER LEAVING THE WORK SITE.

TREATED BOARDS

1"x6"x10' **288**

- 1"x6"x12' 346
- 1"x6"x14' 397
- 1"x6"x16' 462

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR

UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM



SCHEDULE 40 PVC PIPE
1/2" x 10' **75¢**

3/4"x10' 98¢
1"x10' 1.45

AUTOMATIC TIMERS
#304ALG 4-STATION TIMER **29⁵⁰**

- Waters up to 4 zone
- Easy to operate
- Automatic pump start
- Transformer included, safe low voltage design

6-STATION TIMER #406HLG **33⁵⁰**

YOU CAN INSTALL IT YOURSELF - ALL THE COMPONENTS ARE HERE - WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU NEED!

RAIN-BIRD LOW GALLONAGE POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER **859**

- Low or medium Gallonage Flow
- Especially recommended for low pressure areas
- Spacing from 25 to 43 feet apart

RAIN-BIRD BRASS IMPULSE SPRINKLER **863**

- Full or part circle coverage up to 82 foot diameter
- Brass, bronze & stainless steel material
- Adjustable deflector controls stream, prevents side splash, saves water

3/4" LAWN GENIE MANUAL ANGLE VALVES **247**

- Valve turns on sprinkler with a turn of the handle
- Connects easily to supply line
- Rugged, corrosion-resistant design

3/4" AUTOMATIC ANTI-SIPHON VALVE **1277**

- Simple to install-code approved valve features
- Backflow Prevention to protect the household water supply from contaminants
- Connects easily to any sprinkler timer

RAIN-BIRD POP-UP SPRAY HEAD **77¢**

- 2-inch pop-up clearance for normal grass
- Pops up to water, down for safety

RAIN-BIRD "BLACK BIRD" IMPULSE SPRINKLER **217**

- Full or part circle coverage up to 82-Foot diameter
- Durable, high-impact plastic and stainless steel construction
- Distance dial allows easy adjustment
- P.J.* spray guide arm controls stream, prevents side splash, saves water.

AUTOMATIC IN-LINE VALVE **988**

- Easy to install valve connects easily to any sprinkler timer & can be used above or below ground.

LAWN GENIE ANTI-SIPHON SPRINKLER VALVE **339**

- Turns on sprinkler with a turn of a handle
- Backflow preventer for household water protection.
- Rugged, Corrosion-Proof Design.

RAIN-BIRD FLOWER BUBBLER **49¢**

- High-impact plastic body flow adjustment screw for flower beds and planters.

RAIN-BIRD SHRUBBERY SPRAY HEAD **85¢**

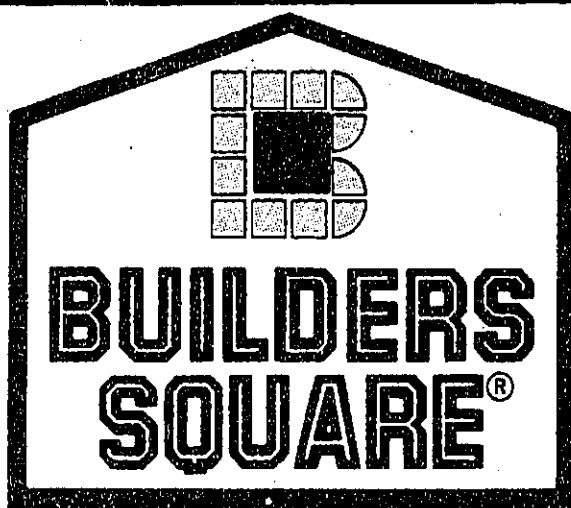
- Made of high impact materials.
- Adjustment screw regulates distance
- Filter screen included.

DRIP MIST PATIO DRIP WATERING SYSTEM KIT **788**

- Ideal for small patios, balconies, decks and containers
- All the components needed to water 7 plants
- 5 emitters, 2 mist heads, & 75 feet of tubing.

DRIP MIST GARDEN WATERING SYSTEM KIT **1767**

- Complete system for watering gardens up to 225 square feet.
- Includes emitters, soaker tubing.
- Can be disassembled & redesigned
- Easy to expand & automate



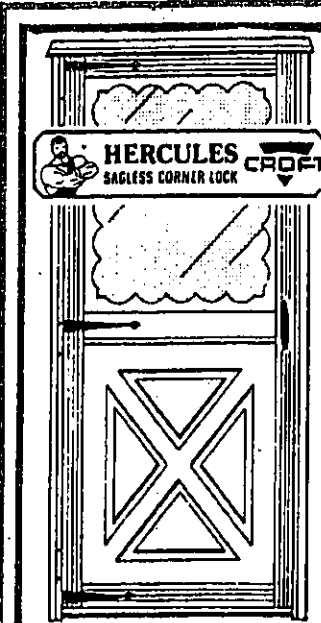
STORM DOORS

FOUL-WEATHER FRIENDS—FAIR-WEATHER PRICES

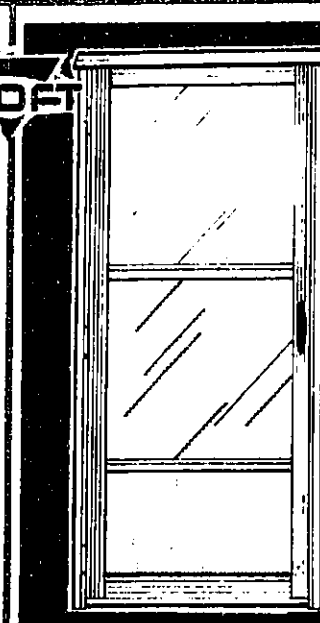


Benson
15-INCH WIDE
ACCENT SHUTTERS
788
PR. 39"
LIFETIME WARRANTY!

WHITE-BROWN-BLACK
47" 9.84 ea. 67" 14.77 ea.
55" 13.94 pr. 59" 16.56 pr.



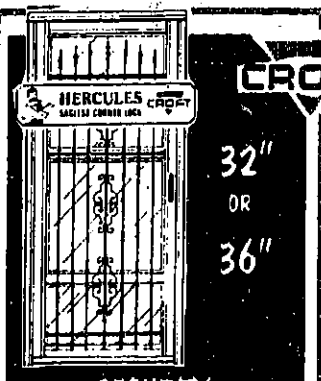
CROSSBUCK
\$53
#464 - 32" OR 36"
WHITE
32" or 36" HEAVY-DUTY
CROSSBUCK WHITE #261 **\$79**



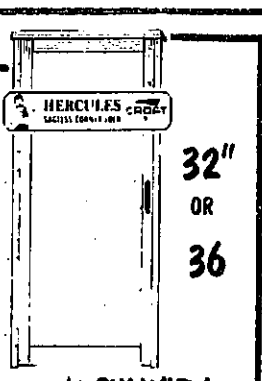
32" or 36"
COMBINATION MILL
STORM DOOR
#161 **\$33**
32" or 36" WHITE
STORM DOOR #163 **\$47**
32" or 36" x 1 1/4"
WHITE HEAVY-DUTY
STORM DOOR #563 **\$69**

15-INCH WIDE
WOOD LOUVERED SHUTTERS
768
EA. 39"
STAIN OR PAINT GRADE

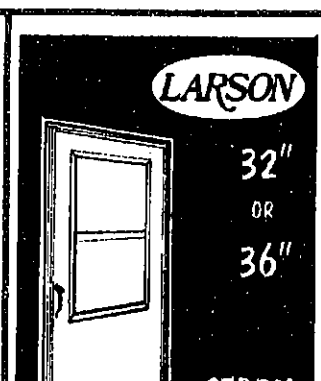
47" 9.84 ea. 67" 14.77 ea.
55" 11.22 ea. 71" 16.74 ea.
59" 13.84 ea. 81" 21.37 ea.



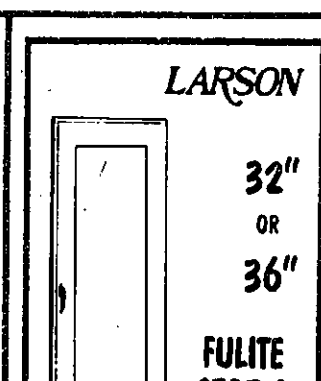
32"
OR
36"
SECURITY DOOR
\$119
Lots of security features including keyed security lock and much more.



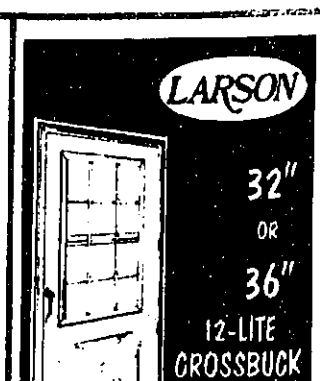
32"
OR
36"
1-1/4 FULLVIEW DOOR
#466 **\$77** WHITE
1-1/4 heavy extruded door. Tempered safety glass.



LARSON
32"
OR
36"
STORM DOOR
#283 **\$87**



LARSON
32"
OR
36"
FULITE STORM DOOR
#243 **\$157**
Solid wood core construction. All seamless aluminum surface. Rugged hinges, safety glass.



LARSON
32"
OR
36"
12-LITE CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR
#233 **\$195**

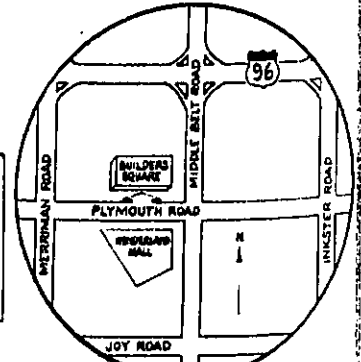
SCREEN DOOR SET
592
STANLEY #745690

"SURE LATCH" DOOR CLOSER
396 For doors up to 1 1/4" thick #SK95A

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR STORE HOURS ARE:
MON.-SAT.: 7:30am-9:00pm SUN.: 9:00am-6:00pm

OUR NEW STORE IS:

IN LIVONIA
30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLEBELT RD.
ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL 522-2900
1 MILE SOUTH OF I-96



LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparison are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

©1987 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

ALSO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE'RE LOCATED AT:

MT. CLEMENS
37555 S. GRATIOT
1 BLK. N. OF METRO PKWY.
468-0620

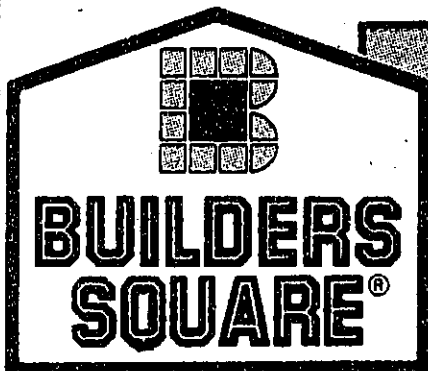
FLINT
G 3603 MILLER RD.
AT I-75
733-7582

STERLING HEIGHTS
12000 HALL RD.
M59 AT M53
254-4640

SOUTHGATE
14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD.
AT EUREKA RD.
246-8500

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE)
BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53)
& HOOVER RD.
IN THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE IN
893-4900

PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR PAINT DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!!



PAINT FOR LESS...

WAREHOUSE PRICES ON NATIONAL BRANDS.



SPRED GEL-FLO HOUSE & TRIM PAINT

16⁹⁶
GALLON

- One coat gloss alkyd house paint
- Applies thick and smooth to last longer
- Tough, beautiful finish
- Resists weather and cracking

Glidden

SPRED FLAT ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

9⁹⁷
GALLON

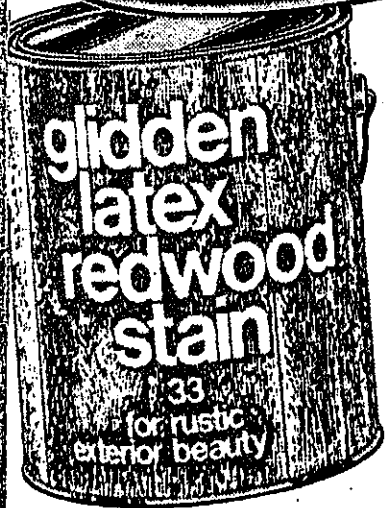
- A premium quality acrylic latex
- Suitable for all exterior surfaces
- Ideal for aluminum siding

FREE PAINT MIXING!
OVER 2,400 INTERIOR COLORS



Spred house paint
FLAT ACRYLIC LATEX

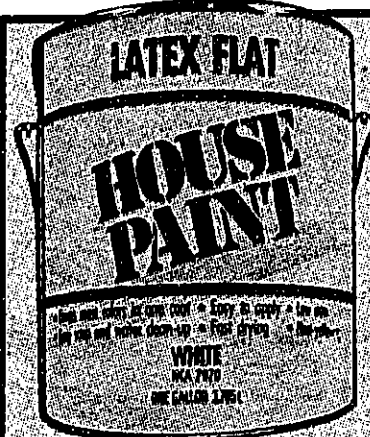
BIG 5-GALLON SIZE SAVES YOU EVEN MORE \$49



Glidden LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

2⁹⁴
GALLON

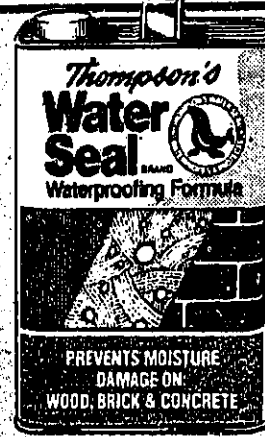
- For fences, picnic tables and more
- Enhances and protects exterior woods



LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

4⁹⁶
GALLON

- Fast drying-easy to apply
- Non-yellowing formula
- Covers most colors in one coat
- White only



Thompson's WATER SEAL

8⁹⁴
GALLON

- Penetrates dry, porous material to seal out water
- Use on wood, masonry/brick, concrete and canvas fabric

5 GAL. \$44
SIZE



Glidden ENDURANCE LATEX HOUSE PAINT PLUS 2

8⁹⁶
GALLON

- Use over paint or stain
- Durable, self cleaning acrylic flat latex paint
- For exterior surfaces



MINWAX SPAR URETHANE
Satin or Gloss

\$19
GALLON

- Tougher than polyurethane
- For interior or exterior use



Thompson's WATER SEAL STAIN
Solid or Semi-Transparent

10⁶⁶
GALLON

- Durable wood stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces
- Serves as wood preservative and water repellent.

WALL TO WALL SAVINGS! REDECORATE AND SAVE WITH WAREHOUSE PRICES!

BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE



Glidden

1 GALLON SPRED SATIN WALL PAINT
786

- Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for wall, ceiling and trim surfaces.
- Cleans up with soap and water.



396 ONE GALLON LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

- Versatile interior surface paint.
- Quick-drying; easy soap and water clean-up.
- White or Antique White.



1096 ONE GALLON MEDALLION OUR FINEST WALL PAINT

- Exceptionally durable velvet finish, scrubs clean.
- Covers in just one coat, when applied according to instructions.
- Ideal for wall and trim in any room.
- Smooth, easy application; soap & water clean-up convenience.



1744 ONE GALLON ALKYD SEMI GLOSS ENAMEL

- Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease splatters and heat.
- Washable high-hiding finish.
- All purpose, low-odor enamel.

FREE PAINT MIXING OVER 2400 COLORS

KELLER

5 FOOT WOODEN STEP LADDER

1324

2 ft. 7.33
4 ft. 10.69
6 ft. 13.98
8 ft. 25.55

16' ALUMINUM TYPE III EXTENSION LADDER

\$33

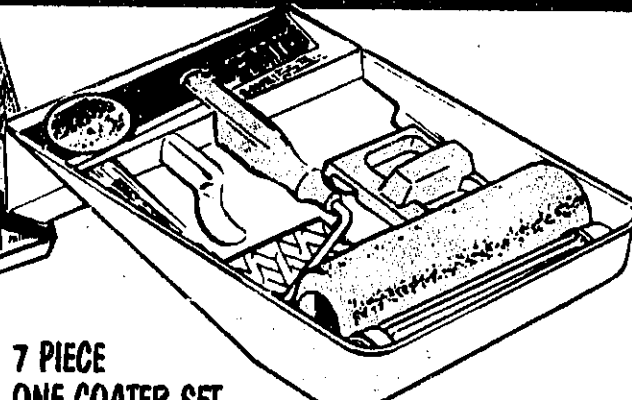
- Household duty extension ladder. Features spring activated solid aluminum extruded rung locks.
- 2 1/2 inch modified "I" beam rail with full single interlock.
- Exclusive 75%* pivot safety foot with non-slip tread. #3116

EZ PAINTR



684 DEEP TEXTURE PAINTING KIT

- 1-Texture roller & frame.
- 1-1 1/4-inch mini texture roller.
- 1-2 inch texture brush.



796 7 PIECE ONE COATER SET

- Guaranteed for one coat coverage with one coat paints.
- Includes tray, roller frame, roller cover, edger, extension pole, tray grid and roller cleaning aid.

BUILDERS BOND PANEL AND FOAM ADHESIVE

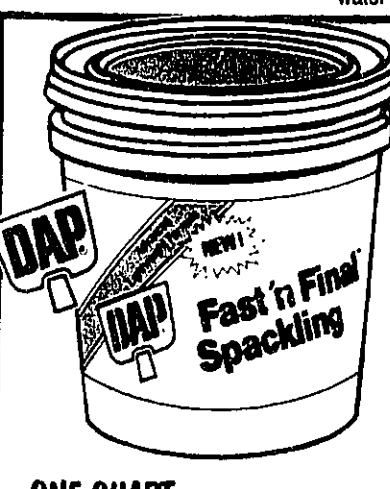
88¢

- Use on paneling, foam (polystyrene and urethane) drywall, furring strips and plywood.
- 10.3 oz.

BUILDERS BOND CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE

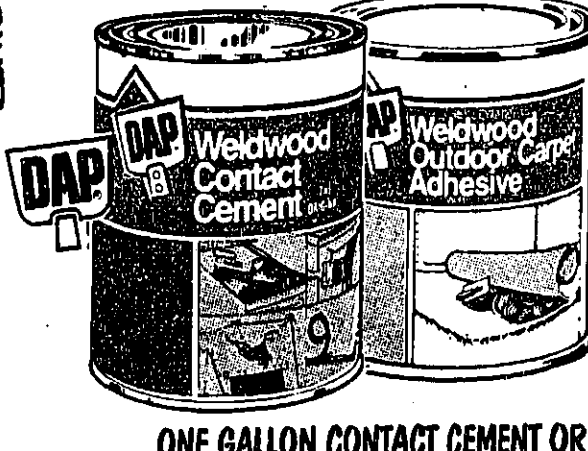
118

- Permanent. Last as long as the surfaces it joins together.
- Resistant to moisture, dampness and temperature fluctuations.



326 ONE QUART FAST 'N' FINAL SPACKLING

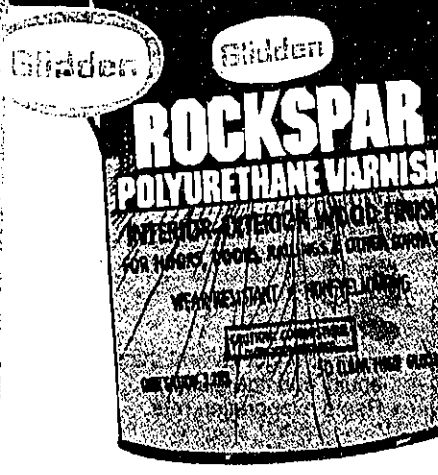
- Repairs walls, ceilings, woodwork in one fill.
- Dries fast without cracking, sagging or shrinking.
- Needs no sanding.



1197 ONE GALLON CONTACT CEMENT OR OUTDOOR CARPET ADHESIVE

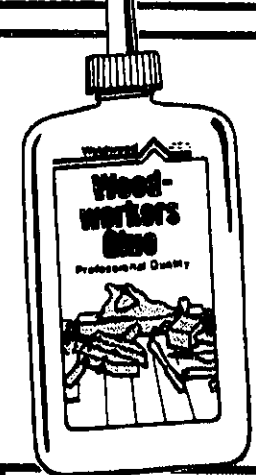
- Professional quality, bonds without clamping.
- Resists heat, water, grease, cleaners.
- High strength for plastic, wood, cork and tile.

977 5-GALLON TEXTONE READY MIX SMOOTH TEXTURE PAINT



897 ONE GALLON ROCKSPAR VARNISH

- Gives a clear, non-yellowing lustrous finish.
- For cabinets, furniture, anything where the natural beauty of wood shines through.
- 1-Gallon.



697 ONE GALLON CARPENTER'S GLUE

286 ONE QUART CARPENTERS GLUE

- Professional-Quality wood-working glue.
- Provides a durable high-strength bond. Grips tight, sets fast and sands easily.



244 13 OZ. RUSTOLEUM SPRAY PAINT

244 4-OZ. RUST REFORMER

463 ONE QUART RUST-OLEUM

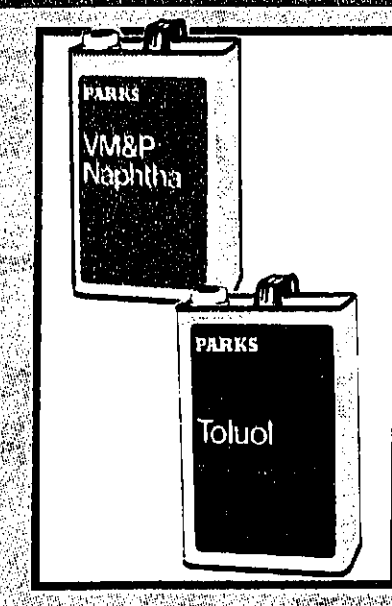
- Tough, long-lasting finish.
- Proven rust fighter.
- Available in a wide selection of colors.
- No sanding to bare metal.



196 1 GALLON PAINT THINNER

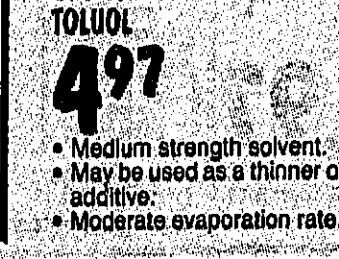
- 100% mineral spirit thinner.
- Economical clean air solvent.
- 1-Gallon size.

PARKS QUALITY PAINT PRODUCTS!



443 ONE GALLON VM&P NAPHTHA

- Quality solvent often used in place of paint thinner for certain thinning and cleaning applications.



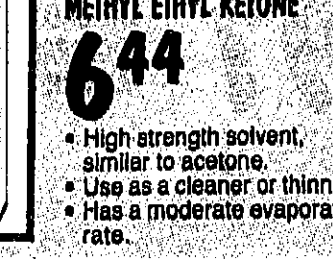
497 ONE GALLON TOLUOL

- Medium strength solvent.
- May be used as a thinner or additive.
- Moderate evaporation rate.



584 ONE GALLON ACETONE

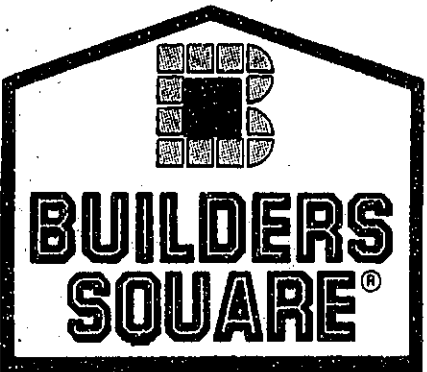
- High strength solvent thin, ecoxy and fiberglass.
- Rapid evaporation rate.



644 ONE GALLON METHYL ETHYL KETONE

- High strength solvent, similar to acetone.
- Use as a cleaner or thinner.
- Has a moderate evaporation rate.

PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR PAINT DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!!



WE CAN
MAKE THAT
PAINTING
PROJECT A
WHOLE LOT

EASTER

RAND 4000

#RPO 200 E 20 A

**2HP
20 GAL.
AIR
COMPRESSOR**

\$338

- High performance... portable power.
- Efficient fan design for maximum air flow.
- Includes 15' hose and air chuck.

RAND 4000

#E-30-B

**3 HP-30 GAL.
COMPRESSOR**

\$449

- Durable, dependable, powerful.
- High-efficiency fan delivers maximum air flow and cooling.
- Heavy-duty motor for dependability and long-life.

RAND 4000

#RS00500E6VB

**5 HP
60 GALLON
COMPRESSOR**

\$544

- Sturdy construction for light-duty commercial use.
- Enclosed, reusable intake filter.
- Vertical stationary cylinder with cast-in iron liner for durability.

RAND 4000

#E-80-B

**5 HP-80 GAL.
TWO STAGE
COMPRESSOR**

\$995

- Can handle multiple users without losing power or efficiency.
- Industrial-grade, durable motor gives years of professional results.

WAGNER

**POWER
ROLLER
PLUS PAINTING KIT**

#0271000

\$76

- Includes extension, pad roller, hose and more.
- Automatic paint feed with fingertip control.
- 18" extension for reaching ceilings and high walls.
- 85 watt motor feeds 12-26 ozs. of paint per minute.
- Faucet adapter for fast, easy clean-up.

WAGNER

**ELECTRONIC
POWER
PAINTER**

\$129

#0272000

- State-of-the-art - electronically controlled.
- Ideal for large jobs or painting intricate surfaces.

**ALWAYS A
SQUARE DEAL
AT BUILDERS
SQUARE**

WAGNER

**SERIES 500
POWER
PAINTER**

\$447

- Airless sprayer - no bulky compressor.
- Delivers up to 1/3 gal. per min.
- Large 6 quart hopper and 25' hose.

RAND 4000

#CAP 6000Z

**PROFESSIONAL
PAINT TANK**

\$83

- 2-1/2 gallon capacity.
- Includes combination carrying and ladder-handle, 10 feet each of both air hose and paint hose.
- Full-size opening for easy filling.

RAND 4000

#CAP-100-01

**5 PIECE
ACCESSORY
PAINT KIT**

\$33

- Includes: inflator tool, pressure gauge, blow gun, spray gun, coupler kit and tire chuck.

**POWER
WASHER**

#0801K

\$298

- Outdoor cleaning power for jobs around the home.
- 20 times more powerful than a hose to blast away dirt.
- Almost 800 psi of high pressure cleaning power.

PUMA

**PUMA
POWER
WASHER**

\$544

- 3-1/2 HP high pressure washer pumps (3000 PSI).
- Blast away dirt, grime, oil, loose paint in seconds!
- Built-in chemical injector allows addition of detergents, pesticides, fungicides, etc.