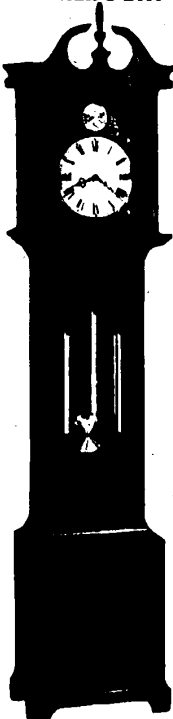


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DNR expands trails for horseback riding

Michigan horseback riders can saddle up for their outdoor activity on marked trails at various southern Lower Peninsula recreation areas, according to the state department of natural resources.

In recognition of horseback riding as a fast-growing sport, the trails were designed in cooperation with local horsemen's organizations.

"We've expanded our riding areas, especially in recent years, because of the intense interest of the owners and riders of the estimated 200,000 horses in Michigan," said Jim Hane, head of DNR's parks division planning and design section.

"Local horsemen volunteered their time and labor in the actual clearing of brush and marking of the trails," said Hane. "The DNR trails for horse riding now encompass two state parks, 11 recreation areas and two game areas."

Most areas include private or state-owned stables with horses for rent in addition to horsemen's camps and day-

use "staging" areas—places for unloading, watering and hitching horses. Riding is permitted only on designated trails and areas.

Oakland County horse trails at Ortonville Recreation Area encompasses a campground and three miles of trails; Bald Mountain Recreation Area covers 3.5 miles of trails; Holly Recreation Area has limited use of trails, as does Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. Includes five miles of trails and state-owned stables with 25 horses.

Under consideration for future completion horseback riding, hiking and bicycling use are two former railroad right-of-ways, explained Hane.

"One is a 35-mile stretch of abandoned Grand Trunk line between Jackson and Lakeland in southern Livingston County, the other—expected to be open for public use later this year—is the planned Kalamazoo State Park trail, a 30-mile-long former Penn Central route between Kalamazoo and South Haven," said Hane.

Humane society offers dog obedience class

The Michigan Humane Society will conduct an eight-week novice obedience training class beginning Saturday, May 8.

The fee for the one-hour-a-week course is \$15.

Dogs must be at least six months old and have had their distemper and rabies shots within the previous six months.

Leaflets, entitled "Safety with Dogs" will also be made available to parents to assist them in teaching youngsters how to act if they should see a stray dog.

For more information on leaflets and class registration contact the Michigan Humane Society, 7041 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, 48211.

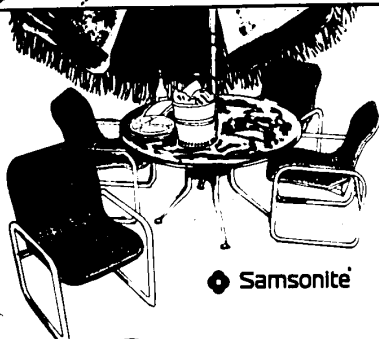
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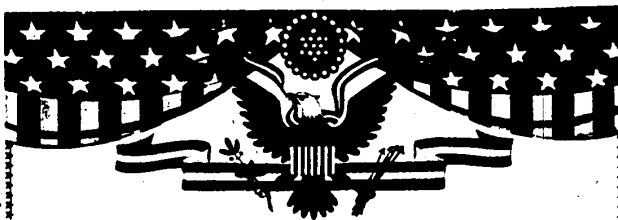
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