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consumer mailbag

The state Legislature has spent a lot of time over the past six months addressing a number of environmental bills:

• **TIRE DISPOSAL** - The new law regulates the collection, storage and disposal of scrap tires. It also establishes a fund to address the problems of used tire accumulation. A surcharge of 50 cents per tire, to be used to start a scrap tire regulatory fund, is included in the bill.

The law establishes three levels of scrap tire storage facilities that must be registered each year with the Department of Natural Resources.

sources, and prohibits discarding old tires on someone else's property without permission.

• **WASTE OIL** - Three bills were signed into law that prohibit dumping used motor oil in places other than DNR-regulated sites. This bill bans the dumping of used oil on roads as a dust control treatment. Also prohibited is the burning of used oil except in facilities that operate to provide heating or energy.

• **YARD CLIPPINGS** - Two new laws address yard waste. The first, law prohibits the landfilling or incin-



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erating of any yard waste. It becomes effective for municipal yard waste in January 1992, and in January 1994 applies to all yard waste, municipal, business and residential. The second bill prohibits the open burning of yard waste by all Michi-

gan communities as of 1993. This bill will be phased in by steps starting with municipal waste, then residential.

• **AUTO BATTERIES** - This law is designed to reduce the amount of heavy metals and other chemicals disposed of in landfills by prohibiting auto batteries from landfill disposal. The law states that all dealers and stores that sell auto batteries must accept used batteries back for recycling. Beginning in January 1993, a \$6 deposit can be charged on each new battery sold unless a used battery is exchanged at the time of purchase. The deposit is returned when the battery is returned for recycling. The new law sets up a joint committee to monitor battery collection to determine if the deposit is necessary to ensure compliance.

• **CLEANUP RULES** - A joint committee on administrative rules approved regulations for the cleanup of contaminated sites throughout the state. The rules have been under review and revision by the DNR for several years.

These regulations establish new criteria for cleanup that address presumptions of contamination,

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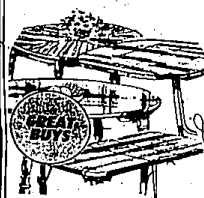
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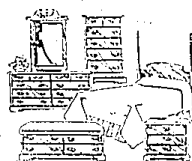
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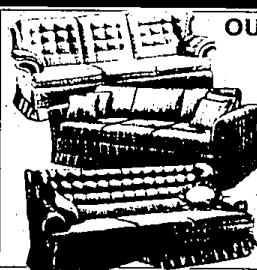
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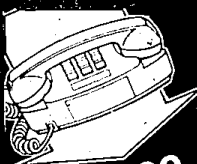
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