

# Michigan Cities, Villages Plan Activities on Fourth

The Fourth of July—1968 version—will be observed in Michigan in almost as many ways as there are cities and villages in the state.

The traditional fireworks displays still seem to be the most popular form of celebrating this nation's independence, even though safety regulations have transformed this from a participation event to spectators' entertainment.

Celebrations, large and small, are scheduled throughout the state in metropolitan areas as well as the smaller cities and villages, according to the Michigan Tourist Council's Calendar of Events.

**DETROIT**—In the midst of its annual International Freedom Festival—will signal Independence Day with bell-ringing which is also expected to be observed in other communities.

The responsibility of ringing every conceivable bell in Metropolitan Detroit at 12 noon has been taken by 1,000 members of the Detroit area Camp Fire Girls.

The youth will meet at the Civic Center to listen to the results of their program, "Make Freedom Ring."

At East Jordan, the annual three-day Jordan Valley Festival begins. Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons—many times the city's population—are expected to attend the event which will feature inboard boat races sponsored by the Top O' Michigan Outdoor Boat Club, canoe races, parades and fireworks.

Michigan's famed islands also have events planned. At Beaver Island, the Civic Association Celebration will be held, and Mackinac Island residents are staging "An Old-Fashioned Fourth Celebration."

Other Michigan communities have taken the occasion to promote diverse activities. An antique show begins in the Saugatuck-Douglas area; a horse show will be held at Farwell; while in Ogemaw and Arenac counties a canoe race will be staged on the twisting Rifle River.

**THE RACE** begins at Rose City ends at Omer, inland from Saginaw Bay. At Ailsa, the annual Pickering Tournament will be underway.

At Muskegon, July Fourth finds that city in the middle of its week-long Seaway Festival. The day will be crammed with events such as the Miss Michigan Talent Contest, band concerts, ball games and fireworks. The festival will also feature a holiday turtle derby.

In the upper peninsula, at Escanaba, Independence Day ceremonies will be held as part of that city's Centennial celebration.

**SHARING CENTENNIAL** honors over the Fourth in the city of Hancock, which will feature traditional opening ceremonies and a full program. The festivities will culminate in the biggest parade ever witnessed in that upper peninsula city which will include more than 100 entries from the midwest and Canada.

The day will be topped off with a horse show, band exhibitions and huge fireworks display at night.

Activities such as camping, fishing, swimming, picnicking and other family outings on or near Michigan's many lakes and streams will be the fare for many who just want to relax on this 1968 Independence Day.

## Business

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treatment as I was, it was a nightmare indeed.

The question I want answered is how in the world could a free country, the type of government our forefathers fought to win for us and the type of a free America that I too served to protect and preserve, be given over to these men who abuse these rights?

Anyone in his right mind should be aware that human rights and civil liberties have been grossly violated, and the individual has lost the right to a recourse or trial which would reveal the corrupt practices which are in effect imposed.

IN A dictatorship one could understand and expect to find ill treatment, but I must admit that my experiences in the various dictator countries did not come anywhere near this type of ill treatment.

I can vouch for this as I have lived under such tyranny for 15 years and the human being is given a fairer treatment by comparison.

If this kind of tactics are condoned by supposedly responsible state, state and federal authorities, then I can well understand the spread and acceptance of communism throughout the world.

Any kind of violation of human rights and liberties cannot possibly leave anything but a bitter hatred and revolt toward a chaotic system that delegates and enforces such authority.

**THEREFORE**, I want to forewarn any and all businessmen who might have a mind to begin

## Marine Completes Shop Math Course

Marine Cpl. John J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Walker of 195 Catapa Drive, Birmingham, recently completed a Marine Corps Institute Course in shop mathematics while serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Eight at New River Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, N. C.

He is an aviation radar operator. A graduate of Birmingham High School, Walker entered the service in Oct., 1960.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Local and state laws governing business provide that:

1. To start a retail business, a merchant's license must be issued. The type of license and the fee varies according to the class of business. In the case of an art gallery, the fee is \$25.
2. Before a merchant can advertise a "going-out-of-business" sale, he must file a complete inventory and pay a fee of \$100 (this is a state requirement).
3. All consigned articles are assessed to the merchant; he is responsible for all personal property taxes on the goods in the establishment.
4. All items in the inventory, whether or not they are being handled on consignment, are included in any seizure action until the taxes are paid.
5. People who object to their specific taxes have recourse to the board of review.

**BOTH THEY AND** their families came to Birmingham at approximately the same time, both moved into homes right around the corner from each other, both continued raising three daughters apiece, plus a female puppy each, then both decided to try for their BS Degree in nursing at Wayne.

It took five long years of day and night school but they made it with honors. Both were elected to Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society in nursing, and both have already received job offers as nurses in local public school districts.

"This," they claim, "is togetherness at its height!"

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Laura, Judy and Maureen Redmond (front row); Allan Redmond, Margie, Judy and Nancy Warnock (back row)

## Report Shows Bingham Farm Roads Fixed

**BINGHAM FARMS**—The council met June 24 at Outland's Riding Stables on 14 Mile Road to hear a road report and take care of the month's village business.

The entire agenda was accomplished in less than an hour.

Village roads have all been scraped, chlorided and weeds mowed, although a rechloriding of Bingham road may be necessary, reported street commissioner Harold Specker.

An updated report on the sewer assessment schedule is expected this month and is being prepared by village engineers Giffels and Webster.

The council also agreed to clamp down on house trailers being parked on private property in the village. A check will be made to be sure that the units are not being used for dwellings and that they observe village restrictions. Residents will be notified if they are in violation.

Councilman V. A. Vesper of Fromm Court has been excused from attending meetings for the next three months to allow for better recovery from a recent illness.

One of the first effective vaccines against whooping cough was developed and standardized in laboratories of the Michigan Department of Health.

## Their 'Togetherness' Is Many Splendored

Although Mrs. Bruce Warnock, 1640 Birmingham Blvd., and Mrs. Allan Redmond, 1460 Maryland Ave., both Birmingham women, wore their mortar boards and graduation robes with pride recently at Wayne State's Commencement Exercises, they laughingly tempered congratulations with, "The degrees should have gone to our husbands — Ph.D.s standing for patience, humility and devotion!"

Proceeding their respective moves to Michigan a number of years

**Naptime**  
My thoughts are jumpy—scattered—  
My hair is all awry;  
The kitchen floor is spattered  
With milk and cherry pie!  
The dolls were left all naked;  
Their clothes are on the chair;  
They all look like Medusa  
With very stringy hair!  
But I'm too tired to bother  
So on the couch I plop,  
I'll pick the dolls up later,  
And later, I will mop!  
Oh, Thanks for precious silence  
To ease my aching head!  
Oh! Thanks for golden silence!  
The kids are all in bed!

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