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MONDAY, November 4, 1991 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Halloween haunting

Ghouls, witches, goblins and all manner of frightful creatures made their annual invasion of the Northville community last Thursday, Trick-or-treaters took to the streets, and the city fire department hosted its annual party and costume judging.

Winners of the costume costest are: NEWBORN-3 YEARS: First place, hobo, Nickolas Jensen, age 2; second place, Kiss, Bobby Johnson, age 3; third place, angel, Lettie Minor, age 2. 4-6 YEARS: First place, Pinocchio, Evan Meinicke, age 4; second place, Dutch girl, Jacqueline Barkoski, age 5; third place, Stay Puft, Matthew Conrad, age 6. 7-11 YEARS: First place, half-man/half-woman, Amy Selle, age 10; second place, Energizer bunny, Kyle Curlew, age 11; third place, Ecology Tree, Tommy Westfall, age 7. 12-15 YEARS: First place, Purple People Eater, Caroline Mason, Cassie Mandas, Erin Moore; second place, jester, Ashley Chandler; third place, bride and groom, Stephanie Pichan and Nicole Pichan. 16-OVER: First place, Waldo, Courtney Gazlay; second place, witch, Jana Hampton; third place, chicken, Hector Vasquez.

Photos by HAL GOULD



Township balances its budget

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

With little fanfare and a few alterations, the township board last week formally adopted its 1992 budget.

Last-minute cutting and pasting allowed the township to present a balanced \$3.7 million budget by the state-mandated Nov. 1 deadline. The plan does not include a controversial added administrative fee on tax bills.

Supervisor Betty Lennox announced that officials would look at a handful of measures aimed at helping the township cope with a tight budget and bone-dry fund balance.

Lennox said a "special committee to improve the operations of the township" would be for ned. The committee likely would ponder means to improve the township's overall quality of life, locate and recommend new sources of revenue, explore shared services programs with other communities, and research methods to lessen employee fringe benefits costs.

She did not amplify on who would man the special committee or when the group would be established.

Lennox also said she would oppose any attempt to place an administratuve fee on township tax bills. A 1-percent administrative fee was among a list of recommendations forwarded to the township board by the township's budget review committee.

Lennox served on the budget commattee and seemingly supported the administration fee at that level. She later changed her position.

*After thinking about it . . . I think people are not in favor of increased taxes or fees," she said. "They think local government can find areas to make cuts."

Most community shared services programs are slated to receive fivepercent cuts from 1991 spending levels. Other departments, including finance, general administration, elections, and hall and ground also received cuts.

Departments such as building, planning and zoning, and police and fire will witness budget increases for 1992.

The board adopted the 1992 budget by unanimous consent.

Youth Assistance escapes cutting

By MIKE TYREE taff Writer

Northville Youth Assistance was the lone community shared services program to dodge the swipe of this year's township budget ax. But it wasn't easy

Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King protested planned funding reductions prior to the board's approval of its 1992 budget Wednesday evening. King told the board the youth assistance budget had not increased since 1987 and that a 5-pevices programs represented an un- aproving shared services programs. due hardship for her program

the referrals have had scrapes with the law, some just need a person to talk to, King said.

The total youth assistance budget for 1991 was \$38,954. Township officials wanted to cut funding by \$800.

Trustee Thomas Handyside asked the board to reconsider the youth assistance cuts.

"(The program is) asked to take an \$800 dip, but it hasn't had an increase since (1987)," he said.

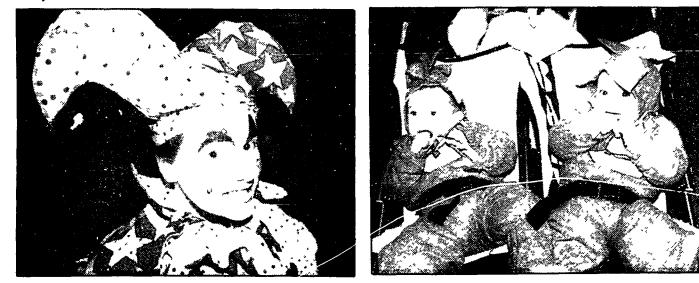
Lennox attempted to block the refunding move.

"We'll take it up with the city," she cent cut ordered for other shared ser- said, referring to the city's role in

King then this w down Youth assistance is a non-profit card. She toid the board that the organization that places adult volun- program had served 223 Northville teers with local young people who youth since its inception. And she

FIFTY CENTS

Pictured are, clockwise from above, Maudie Hannah-Smith meets Frankenstein; Even Meinicke's first-prize-winning Pinocchio: twins Carmen and Marion Rodriguez; and jester Ashley Chandler.



have been referred to the program by parents, police, or schools Some of

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City vote tomorrow

Polls open in the City of Northville county-backed bonds to finance the tomorrow for the regular city election, but turnout is expected to be extremely light.

The two-year term of Mayor Chris Johnson is expiring, as are the fouryear city council terms of Carolann Ayers and Paul Folino. But all three are running for re-election, and none of the three face any formal opposition for the seats.

Barring a surprise write-in campaign, all three officials will return to their posts.

The ballot does contain one contested race for about half the city voters' Oakland County residents will vote on a plan to sell \$500 million in

county's overall trash-management program. Even that, however, won't directly impact Northville voters since the entire city falls under the auspices of the Wayne County garbage plan. A story on the Oakland County issue appears on page 3-A.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 m City residents living in Oakland County (north of Baseline Road) vote in the library at Amerman Elementary School, Eight Mile at Center. City residents living in Wayne County (south of Baseline) vote in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W Main

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Planners consider asphalt rules

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

The township planning commission on Tuesday is expected to approve a zoning ordinance amendment that would set strict guidelines for asphalt plant development.

The amendment is designed to set township-wide standards for asphalt plants, but especially targets a proposed plant site near the Six Mile and Ridge roads intersection.

Planners will meet in special session Tuesday at 7 30 p m at township hall to discuss the proposed ordinance A decision is expected be cause planners generally favored the document they reviewed last week, but asked that some language and guidelines be strenghtened prior to

approval. Residents — many of them from the nearby Blue Heron Pointe development - jammed township hall last week to speak out against Holloway Sand & Gravel's 177-acre mining and asphalt plant proposal.

Planning commissioners told the audience that the ordinance was an attempt to strengthen the township's position if the township and Holloway ever butt heads in court

Commissioner Karen Baja, who stepped into a temporary chairperson's position due to the absence of three commission officers, said the township's best interests are served by scripting an ordinance specifically for an asphalt plant

"We're simply trying to empower the township a little bit," she said

The township's strategy includes establishing a multi-tiered set of standards that asphalt plant developers would have to meet prior to planning commission approval of asphalt plants

The hoops developers would have to jump through to build such facilities are intended to be narrow, but must be available to potential developers, said township planning consultant Brad Strader of the WBDC Group

Strader said the state Rural Townships Zoning Act requires townships to provide zoning for all potential uses presented by developers.

"(The township is) somewhat bound by state act." Strader said.

That state act apparently

supersedes a Northville Township zoning ordinance that prohibits the processing of raw materials.

Township planning officials and legal counsel believe the raw materials prohibition is vulnerable in court.

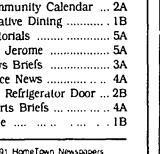
Included on the list of criteria necessary to develop an asphalt plant are procedural, environmental and financial hurdles Various procedures range from review by the planning commission and township board to issues that directly impact neighboring property owners

Important aspects of the proposed ordinance include The asphalt plant will be designed, operated and

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Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 4

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 r.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

AMERMAN PTA: The Amerman Elementary PTA meets at 9.30 a.m. today.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Gerry Payne. Gerry Payne and Lillian Cady are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30. Topic is "Arts and Crafts" arranged by Lillian Chagnon and May Dubuc.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY MEETS: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Barbara Ibach, librarian at Northville High School, will speak on "The Art of Adult Storytelling."

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS MEET: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds holds its charter night starting at 6:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: Everyone interested in radio-controlled models is welcome at the Midwest Radio Control Society, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available.

VFW MEETS: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. 438 S. Main

CITY PLANNERS MEET: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

EAGLES AUXILIARY MEETS: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

WINCHESTER PTA: The Winchester Elementary School PTA meets at 9:30 a.m. in the music room.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W Main St Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1.800 487-4777.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12.15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady.

FIRST STEP BENEFIT: The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County Area will hold a dinner-fashion show benefit for First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence. The show will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club. Eight Mile west of Haggerty. Cash bar at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7. Tickets are \$40 and may be reserved by calling 348-0478.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is welcome.

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

UP-TICK INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up-Tick Investment Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main St. If interested, call Jeanne Harris at 455-5836.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

COOKE PTA: The Cooke Middle School PTA meets at 9:30 a.m. at the school The drawing for free dinners at Genitti's and Riffle's is planned.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year. "Discovering New Life" and "Healing. Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9.30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: The Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Come and have coffee in your own mug and tell why it is special. Chairperson is Margaret Buswell.

FOURTH OF JULY PLANNING: The planning committee for the Northville Fourth of July celebration 1992 will be held at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main. Anyone interested in participating is asked to attend. The agenda will include assigning different responsibilities to community organizations.

MILL RACE GUESTERS ANNIVERSARY: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. for a monthly meeting and 10th anniversary celebration. The meeting will be at the Cady Inn building at Mill Race. All past and present members are welcome. Members will be given a tour of the Mill Race archives by Diane Rockall.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL: Northville Co-op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

EMBROIDERERS MEET: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

ST. PAUL'S PROGRAM: St. Paul's Lutheran School will host an all-day session with Linda Walther Snavely. a free-lance illustrator and author from Royal Oak. The program is designed to encourage better creative writing habits.

WREATH/POINSETTIA SALE: Our Lady of Victory PTA annual wreath and poinsettia sale begins today. Order forms available at the school. Three sizes of plants and wreaths available. For more information call Kristin Bahra at 349-3610.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Ply-mouth, 701 Church St, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship. caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

GALLERY TOUR: Northville Friends of the Arts presents a trolley tour of 10 art gallenes in Northville and Plymouth starting at noon. Tickets are \$10 each. For more information call 348-0282.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7, business meeting following. For information or reservations call 348-3297.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

Northville Youth Assistance escapes budget cuts

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spoke of a recent event she said too often typifies the problems that face the youth assistance program. Earlier that day King was sche-

duled to match a youth assistance

volunteer with a family of troubled youths. After searching for the family, the mother and young children were located in an area bar, the mother drinking, the children playing on the floor.

The mother is a drug addict, King

need of positive outside influences. "This is reality in Northville," she

said. Funding cuts potentially could hurt the ability of youth assistance to

said, and the children were in dire attract and match volunteers with budget, she said. young people, King said.

> Youth assistance constantly seeks volunteers, and 32 adults could be trained with the \$800 the township and trustees James Nowka and Do, assistance in the Northville,

Handyside then made a motion to restore the \$800 to the 1992 budget.

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His pro-youth assistance vote was sought to remove from the program's : nald Williams.

Lennox, Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook and Trustee Richard Allen voted against the move.

King later said she was "delighted backed by Treasurer Jack Hosmer the board realized the value" of youth community,





News Briefs

DRUNK DRIVING VICTIM TO SPEAK: Northville High School graduate John Foley will speak at Northville High School Nov. 6 about the the perils of driving drunk.

The public is welcome to attend the Students Against Driving Drunk-sponsored event at 2:30 in the high school forum. Foley will discuss how he was injured as a result of drinking and driving.

WREATH/POINSETTIA SALE: Our Lady of Victory PTA will hold its annual wreath and poinsettia sale Nov. 8-18 at the school. Order forms will be available during the week and after weekend church services.

Poinsettias will be offered in three sizes and colors and will be delivered foil-wrapped in plastic sleeves. The handmade wreaths are a combination of white pine, balsam and cedar and will also be available in three sizes. Money supports programs of OLV PTA.

For more information call Kristin Bahra at 349-3610.

SENIOR THANKSGIVING PARTY SET: Northville area senior citizens interested in attending the annual Thanksgiving Party at Northville High School should contact Karl Peters for reservations at 349-4140.

The Thanksgiving Party features a traditional Thanksgiving meal and will be held at noon Nov. 5 in the high school cafeteria. Transportation is available and high school students will provide entertainment, Peters said. Those interested in attending should contact Peters by today, Nov. 4.

FAMILY PROGRAM SLATED: Northville Community Recreation is hosting a night of dinner and theatre for the families of Northvile Friday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

O.J. Anderson will present "I'm Wonderful." This program encourages the audeince to learn about self-esteem, imagination, creativity and how to have fun. This one-man production will use songs, games, and skits to encourage viewers to explore their creative enegies

This production will take place at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Tickets are \$8 (city and township residents) and may be purchased at the Northville Recreation Department through Friday, Nov. 8. The ticket price includes the performance and dinner by Genitti's.

FOOD BANK NEEDS SPACE: The food bank of Northville Civic Concern is in desperate need of a new location.

It is currently located in the Senior Citizens Center on Cady Street. There is not adequate space at the center for storing and sorting the donated food stuffs. The group currently has a storage area upstairs measuring eight feet by 14 feet by five feet high.

The organization seeks a rent free, heated, ground floor area large enough for standing, sorting and storing. If anyone can help with a storage area in the Northville-Novi area, cz. 349-1509.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Northville Civic Concern is asking for volunteers to help on the second and fourth Fridays of the month to sort donated food stuffs and prepare food sacks for the needy of the area.

Usually the hours are in the morning from 9 to 12. Civic Concern is located in the Senior Citizens Center on Cady Street. The group is especially in need of people who are able to lift sacks of groceries and boxes of food donated. They must be picked up, brought to the center, and sorted. If you can volunteer to help with this project. call 349-1509.

FOR RENT: Got some office space for rent? The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce wants to hear from you.

The chamber maintains a list of available office space in Northville as a service to anyone interested in renting. The chamber can function as a referral service, connecting landlords with space to potential tenants.

Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs said the chamber regularly receives phone calls from people looking for office space in Northville. Anyone with space available should call 349-7640 to get on the list.

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED: Wayne Community Living Services is looking for families residing in Wayne County interested in becoming a foster family to a child who has autism and some challenging behaviors.

Oakland voters face trash plan

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Oakland County's solid waste program will be put to the test tomorrow when voters decide if the \$500-million plan should be funded.

i long with the rest of Oakland County, Northville residents living north of Baseline Road will be able to vote on the plan. Its outcome won't directly affect local residents, however, since the entire city and township fall under the umbrella of Wayne County's trash-management plan.

According to Ann Hobart, spokesperson for Oakland County's solid waste management department, voter turnout is expected to be light. She said she expects a close vote, but is optimistic funding will be approved despite considerable opposition.

'I've been an optimist all along," Hobart said. "(The program) makes a lot of sense. It follows what the citizens want.

"I think it will pass if people get out and vote."

If approved, the funds would be used to sell general obligation bonds. The bonds theoretically would be paid off by revenues generated from the system.

Funds from the bond sale would be used to build or buy recycling processing centers, compost facilities, household hazardous waste programs and landfill space. Bulk of the cost of the program is for the waste-to-energy incinerator. which is estimated at nearly \$300 million by the county.

Objections to the plan nave centered on the incinerator, which would be built in Auburn Hills. John Freeman, spokesperson of Taxpayers for a Clean Environment, a coalition of groups against the plan, said the incinerator would put harmful contaminants including mercury, lead and dioxins into the air.

"In the long run," Freeman said, "it would be healthier for our county and our people to recycle rather than incinerate."

Hobart said the concerns about the incinerator may be unfounded. The device, she said, would be constructed with state-of-the-art safety equipment.

The incinerator would be equipped with a rotating furnace. Hobart said that type of furnace burns more materials more completely and eliminates higher amounts of dioxins.

An acid-gas "scrubber" would remove acids. Hobart said lime is sprayed to neutralize the acid in the burned materials.

A "bag house" is used to collect all ash from the process, she added. The ash would then be transported to a monofill, perhaps in Rochester Hills, for disposal. Hobart commented.

Two portions of the county plan would act to lower mercury emissions.

County communities that sign up for the plan, 18 of a total 61 so far, would be required to participate in the household hazardous waste program. Hobart said. That program requires home batteries, the biggest contributor of mercury in incinerator emissions, to be removed from trash.

The incinerator itself, the spokesperson said, would be equipped with a new mercury collection device. Hobart said the device would remove "99.99 percent" of mercury from emissions.

Despite the protections, the incinerator would be allowed to spit 4,000 pounds of mercury and other metals into the air per year.

Freeman remains unconvinced of the safety of the incinerator. He said the county should develop an extensive recycling program to reduce the solid aste stream into landfills.

Oakland County hasn't "pushed" such a program for political reasons, Freeman said.

"Recycling involves changing people's behavior," he said. "Politicians would rather go the easy route.

Recycling and incineration are competing technologies. Freeman added.

"If you push recycling you're taking away fuel for the incinerator," he said. "You really can't have both."

Freeman contends that as long as the county includes an incinerator in its plan, recycling won't be stressed. In order for the incinerator to be profitable, and repay bonds used to finance it, he said a steady supply of trash is needed.

The county generates about 3,700 tons of gar bage per day, according to Hobart. To operate the incinerator cost efficiently, she said, a minimum of 1,000 tons per day would need to be burned. Currently, enough communities have signed up to burn about 400 tons a day.

Hobart disagrees with Freeman that recycling won't be stressed in the county plan. She said 50 percent of waste would be recycled while 45 percent would be incinerated.

The end result of the program would be a 95 percent reduction in the amount of trash land filled. Hobart said she believes it's the best plan

"Absolutely. It provides us with a 20 year plan." she said. "It's a responsible plan. We believe it's the safest alternative for the amount of garbage we have

If the bond issue is approved, the incinerator likely wouldn't be on-line until 1996. Recycling and other waste centers would be ready by the end of 1993, Hobart said.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would have to issue a permit for the expansion of the Orion Township landfill before the program could begin. An air quality permit would also have to be issued by the Air Pollution Control Commission (APCC).

The DNR is expected to grant the landfill expansion permit. Hobart said it's unclear if the APCC will grant the other.

Each county must have a solid waste plan in place by state law. Hobart said the state deadline for having the plan completed fell a year ago. The county is now running against another deadline of having the plan implemented in two years or possibly having the state impose its own plan.

Hobart said if voters reject the bond issue, the state will have to move quickly in a new direction. "If we can't implement the plan," she said, "it will have to be changed. We would have to fund it

another way to implement it."

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Student becomes published poet

By SUZANNE HOLLYER aff Writer

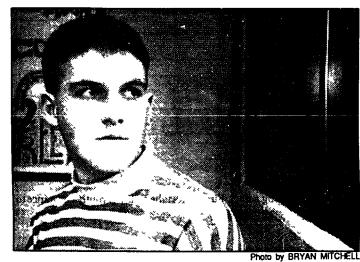
A Northville High School 10thgrader is now a published poet after winning a writing contest.

David Eckerly won a poetrywriting contest last year. This year, he found himself published when the same contest used his poem to advertise the event.

Awards Contest has honored kids in grades 7-12 for eight years. Writers must be from Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston, Genesee, Lenawee, Macomb. Monroe, or St. Clair courty.

About 6,000 entries were judged

A sampler issue of Award of Excellence winners was published "as an

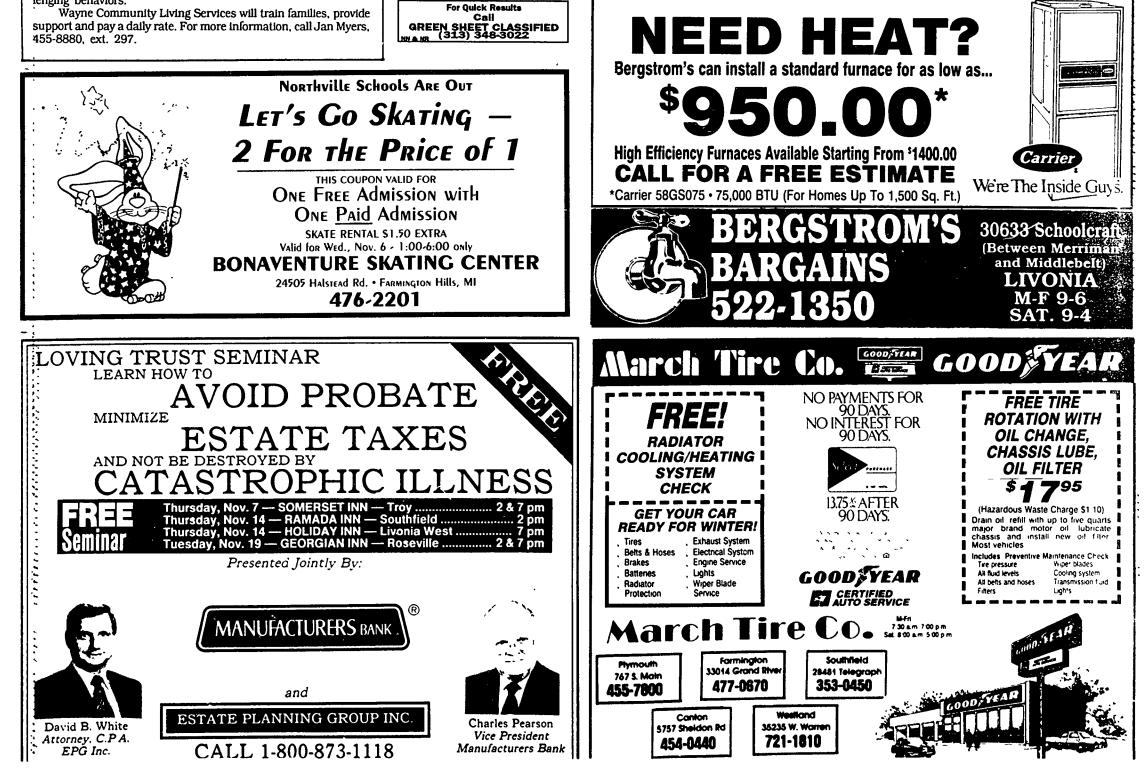


Dave Eckerly is a published poet.

vertising for submissions for this year's contest. Eckerly wrote a poem, printed be-

inspiration to other students" in ad- low, titled "Sitting in the Bleachers at School.

the Football Field at Northville High The sun sets behind the hilly



Laughs and screams bombard the night air.

Girls run about, giggling with their friends

eliminating the late shadows. The

click on, illuminating the dark green

and flirting with older boys.

so perfectly striped in white.

The forty-something crowd of men whose sons will soon compete are both happy

that they will see their boys and sad that they

themselves are not playing The wives sit

next to their husbands, tending to the younger

children and discussing how wonderfully

last night's PTA meeting went. I sit watching the

children scurry around me, wishing this night was eternal.

The poem is dedicated to James Wright.



The Detroit Free Press Writing

last year by a panel of local writing educators who chose over 145 Award of Excellence winners. Second-place winners received Certificates of Commendation, and third-place winners received Honorable Mention certificates.

Police News

Several items reported stolen during break-in

A Blue Heron Drive resident told township police that someone stole a gold bracelet, a gold watch and a 35 mm camera from the master bedroom of her home sometime between July 1 and Oct. 10.

The stolen items were valued at \$4.175.

RADIO STOLEN FROM CAR IN MELJER LOT: A Northville woman told township police that someone broke into her 1987 Grand Am and stole an AM/FM cassette player while the vehicle was parked in the lot at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, Oct. 20.

The woman also said the thief attempted to steal a mounted car telephone, but was unable to remove it. Also stolen were assorted cassette tapes and coins from the vehicle's ash tray.

The thief gained access by smash- break into the vehicle while it was ing the driver's side window, police said. Damage was estimated at \$400. and the stolen items were valued at \$415.

BUSINESS BROKEN INTO: Township police last week investigated a reported breaking and entering at Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile. Police said someone threw a brick through a window on the second floor of the building late Oct. 20 or early Oct. 21.

Nothing was reported missing. Damage was estimated at \$200.

VEHICLE DAMAGED DURING BREAK-IN ATTEMPT: The owner of a 1988 Grand Am told township police that someone attempted to parked at the Meijer lot Oct. 11. The owner said someone punched in the lock on the passenger side of the vehicle.

Damage was estimated at \$345.

HUBCAPS STOLEN: Four hubcaps were stolen from a 1989 Pontiac Firebird that was parked on Northville Place Drive late Oct. 16 or early Oct. 17, the vehicle's owner told township police. The owner also said the vehicle's driver's side was scratched.

The stolen hubcaps were valued at \$200 and damage was estimated at \$200.

LAWN ORNAMENT STO-LEN: An unpainted wooden horse

reportedly was stolen from the front drive area of a Bradner residence early Oct. 22, according to township police records. The object was valued at \$50.

MAN INJURED AT NORTH-VILLE DOWNS: A 49-year-old Detroit man told city police on Oct. 29 he fell in the upper grandstand at the Northville Downs racetrack, 301. S. Center St, police said. The man said he slipped on water, but police said no water was found in the area where the man claimed to have slipped. The man was treated in the racetrack first aid center for pain in his left wrist.

MDOP: City police responded to a complaint by a Coachford

Court resident who had eggs thrown on his roof, front door, siding and windows sometime be-tween 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 30. It was unknown if any permanent damage to the home had resulted from the incident, according to police reports.

RECKLESS DRIVING AT HIGH SCHOOL: A Northville High School parking lot attendant told city police the driver of a 1985 Pontiac Fiero was driving recklessly in the high school parking lot on Oct. 29 at 2:35 p.m.

Several students were in the parking lot at the time, according to police reports. Police identified the driver, but school officials decided against prosecution after interviewing all involved parties, police said.

RACCOON KILLED: City police responded to a call Oct. 29 on . Novi Street that a raccoon was sick.

Police said the raccoon was unable to walk. Due to the number ofsmall children in the area, police said they decided to destroy the animal. They spraved the raccoonwith water, forcing it away from a house, before shooting it three times with a .22 caliber revolver, according to police reports.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349.9400.

Autos damaged

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Mark Porter could only shake his head in disbelief.

Road, last Wednesday walked among nald lot. Workers pushed brooms the rental vans, trucks, cars and limousines parked at the base of an in- large pile And though the business is cline leading up to a parallel stretch accustomed to random acts of vanof railroad tracks.

Someone — more likely several someones - had stood on the railroad tracks the night before and hurled hundreds of rocks at the vehicles parked in the McDonald lot.

Damage was severe. Estimates on shattered windows, mirrors, torn vinal tops, and dented or scratched metal crested at \$25,000 Thursday. In all, the hailstorm of rocks damaged 17 vehicles.

Porter pointed to one rental van. The back windows were completely shattered. Seven rocks were found the arrest and conviction of the perinside the van and 30 distinct dents son or persons who caused the rock were found in the vehicle's rear damage. Call the Northville Townsection.

"How long would it take you to throw all these rocks, to do this much the township detective bureau will be damage?" Porter asked. "A couple of sole determiner of gets all or part of hours?

But none of the residents of several nearby homes heard anything. If they did, they did not report it to township police, who currently have no suspects in the case.

Porter, body shop manager at McDonald Rentals, 17000 Northville McDonald Rentals, 17000 Northville across the lot Wednesday, forming a dalism. Porter said he had never seen anything like Tuesday's attack.

We expect an occasional hubcap or mirror stolen," he said. "But some-body spent a lot of time up there."

The damaged autos were all company-owned; none were customer cars. Officials said the company does not leave customer cars accessible to such vandalism.

Police said the incident occurred between 9 p.m. Oct. 29 and 7:55 a.m. Oct. 30. McDonald Ford Rent A Car is offering a \$1,000 reward leading to ship Police Detective Bureau at 348-5811 with any information and the reward.

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Body Shop Manager Mark Porter inventories damaged vehicles at McDonald Ford rentals.

Photo by MIKE TYREE

Planners consider rules for asphalt plants

Continued from Page 1

maintained to be compatible with the general character of surrounding land uses and zoning in terms of noise, traffic generated, air quality and hours of operation."

And: "The asphalt plant will not infringe on adjacent property owners' right to a reasonable rate of return on their property or have a significant negative impact on the market value of properties in the vicinity. The township shall consider information provided by the township assessor. staff from communities with an

asphalt plant and information provided by appraisers."

dinance are protectionary measures against soil and water contamination by operators of asphalt plants.

plant - and accompanying raw materials, trucks, odor, and noise would undermine property values at pricey area homes, particulary in the Blue Heron subdivision.

ship standards aren't maintained.

what recourse do I have as a homeowner?" asked Larry Wood, a Blue Heron resident.

nis Wilson echoed Wood's concerns. was constructed (residents' quality of life) would be severely impacted," he

traffic, future land uses, and the pre-

erations trouble planners.

Several audience members questioned why the township could not just reject mining and asphalt proposals. The hint of legal action which many township officials feel is a given -- currently serves as guide to future decisions.

The ordinance also must be is forced by the courts to approve, the asphalt plant.

the community." Baja said.

If approved by the planning commission on Tuesday, the amendment would be presented to the Wayne County Planning Commission for its review. The township board then must provide two readings of the proposed ordinance before it is enacted as law.

The board likely would read the first draft in December and the second in January, according to a timetable discussed by planners last week.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE WINTER RECYLING CENTER HOURS

The City Recycling Center will be November 6, 1991 till further notice, from 3 00 P M to 5 00 P M only Satur-day hours will remain the same from 11 00 A M. to 5 00 P M CATHY M KONRAD,CMC (10-31 & 11-4-91 NR) CITY CLERK

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Also included in the proposed or-

Resident interest was generated largely by the belief that an asphalt

This is a major impact . . . if town-

"Who's going to want to build next

to an asphalt plant?" he added. Fellow Blue Heron resident Den-

"It seems to me that if this plant said

Individually, planners tend to agree that the township will not benefit from gravel mining and an asphalt plant on its western boundary. Truck

cedent created by both proposed op-

enacted if the township approves, or

"(We're) trying to make sure if it did go in (it would not) have an impact on



RECORD OPINION

Rick Byrne



Our Opinion

Oakland trash plan deserves rejection

A decade after we first learned that a solid waste crisis was coming, just two years short of the day when existing landfill space is expected to be filled to capacity, the public is finally getting its first look at Oakland County's so-called "integrated solid waste management plan."

This comes in the form of the solid waste bonding proposal to appear on the ballot in tomorrow's election in part of Northville and throughout Oakland County. In that ballot question, the county is essentially seeking voter permission to float a \$500-million loan to construct the facilities it contends are needed to properly dispose of the county's trash. Included in that plan are a recycling facility, a composting center and, the most controversial aspect of the plan, a large waste-to-energy incinerator to be located in Auburn Hills.

Northville's interest in the issue is not as vested as many other communities, simply because the entire city is a part of the trash-management plan in Wayne County. But there is good reason for Oakland County voters in Northville to care about the issue, and in fact to vote no.

For starters, county officials cannot guarantee the incinerator is safe.

The burner is expected to spew 2,000 tons of pollutants into the air every year. The contaminant of the highest concern is mercury, which can cause both birth defects and brain damage in humans. The county intends to use a "sodium sulfiele scrubber," supposedly the best method available for eliminating mercury from the emissions. But then the Detroit incinerator's emissions control systems haven't worked as well as the designers there had hoped, have they?

Oakland already has six lakes with mercury levels high enough to pose a health hazard — one of which is Walled Lake, just up the road.

Add to that the fact county officials cannot guarantee the incinerator plan is financially sound.

That, after all, is why the proposal is on the ballot. The county is asking taxpayers to pledge their "full faith and credit" to the bonds should the incinerator go belly up. Now, the plan is to pay for the burner out of user fees. But in order to cover costs that way, the incinerator would have burn 2,000 tons of trash per day. And as things stand, communities have committed to sending it no more than 1,100 tons per day. To make up the rest, Oakland County would either have to import trash from outside the county or subsidize the incinerator from general tax monies. And if the incinerator has to close altogether, either because of finances or due to excessive emissions, it will be the taxpayers — including those in Northville - that are left holding the bag for the rest of the bond repayment.



Environment

(call a special election in early 1992 if you must) with a bonding proposal to finance the rest — the recycling center, the compost facility, the household hazardous waste disposal center. No one questions the environmental soundness of those proposals.

That is not a perfect solution, we admit. But then, the incinerator, despite lofty claims, never was the total answer either. Even with the burner, Oakland County never expected it would be able to get rid of landfilling altogether. Some portion of the waste flow would have still had to be buried in dumps. And then of course there is the problem of disposing of the ash from the incinerator. That has to be buried somewhere too. And while it may be more compact, environmentalists also say its toxic contaminants are more concentrated. It's a tradeoff at best.

Much can be done quickly and relatively easily to cut the solid waste load.

• Immediately ban leaves, lawn clipping and yard waste from landfills. Compost centers are easily set up. Many communities have set them up on donated land and staffed them with volunteers. But more than that, a ban on the disposal of yard wastes in landfills would encourage individuals to compost at home as well.

• Set a deadline for enforced mandatory curbside recycling. Although centers would indeed have to be established to handle the flow, curbside recycling is the most effective means of ensuring that everything that can be recycled will be recycled. And it is long overdue in most of the county.

• Provide residents with a system for the disposal of household hazardous wastes — the batteries, paint cans and cleaning chemicals, for example, that they use. Again, the need is mainly for collection centers.

What the poll results show us



George Carlin did a stand-up routine some years back where he said, "The results of the latest Gallup poll are in. It seems that 48 percent of the people were not home, 32 percent pretended they weren't home and 20 percent had no front door."

That idea was gibbering around my brain as I helped conduct a telephone poll last Thursday concerning Tuesday's election in the City of Novi.

The task was simple. Everyone in our office was given a couple of different pages out of a Novi phone directory and told to get 10 or so responses to three questions: Who are you going to vote for for Novi City Council? How are you going to vote on the Veteran's Memorial Facility bond? and how are you going to vote on the Oakland County Solid Waste bond?

Easy enough, right? Wrong. It took 160 phone calls for me to get 10 responses. For a number of reasons, I nearly used up my two pages of Ds, Es and Fs trying to get my share for the poll.

Here are the real results of the survey.

• 61 people were not home. They were the majority.

Of these, about half had answering machines. But of the 30-odd answering machines, only two had relatively creative messages.

This is a telling statistic, indeed. It tells me that most of the people in Novi are boring, or have some silly notion about needing to sound "professional" on their home answering machine. Personally, I like a clever message and always try to have one on my own machine. C'mon folks. If you're not going

to be home, and are going to force people to talk into an electronic box, at least keep them amused.

• 29 people had moved, changed their phone numbers, or had their phones disconnected in the time since the directory was published — which my editor assures me was not that long ago. Yeah, right.

• 27 had their phone numbers listed incorrectly in the di-That idea was gibbering around my rectory. Damned bush-league publishers.

6 were not registered to vote, or had made personal decisions not to vote.

6 were not residents of Novi, but lived in Novi Township.
6 were not people at all, but fax machines or computer modems.

• On 5 occasions, the phone number I reached was not even close to what I had dialed. This was eerie. Example: I dialed XXX-4237, and was connected with XXX-1611. The same thing happened no matter how many times I tried dialing the number. This was Halloween, so maybe the ghosts were having a little fun with Michigan Bell.

 3 were having their lines checked for trouble by the phone company. No doubt, they had reached the phone company ahead of the five above.

• 2 calls resulted in persistent busy signals.

• 2 were apparently servants or house sitters, and said members of the lamily were not at home.

1 was not a U.S. citizen, and therefore ineligible to vote.

• 1 was apparently awakened from a nap by my call, mumbled something about "I'm don't want any," and hung up.

• I rudely hung up as soon as I announced I was a pollster. That's OK pal, I know where you live.



Voters should not be intimidated. We utge voters to send Oakland county officials a strong message by way of a **NO** vote.

And that message, if properly read by county officials, would be that they should take back their solid waste plan, strip out of it everything pertaining to the incinerator, and return to the ballot soon • Educate the public about ways to reduce their overall consumption and of the methods by which they can reuse their old belongings. No bond money

needed here.

• Work with the private sector to encourage businesses to restore and rebuild old goods, such as furniture and major appliances. Encourage those businesses manufacturing new appliances to do it so that they can be easily restored when they wear out.

It is in Northville's interest to ensure that its neighboring communities have a waste management plan in effect. There is, after all, only a certain amount of landfill space available for all the communities in this area, regardless of which system they are in.

But all Oakland County voters should insist that the plan be an environmentally and financially sound one.

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Welcome to Northville

Rob Calabro greets visitors.

Phil Jerome

I should have seen it coming

You'd think being married to her a quarter-century, I would know better. But the truth of the matter is that I apparently don't.

What happened is that she decided she needed a new black skirt, so we headed out to one of her favorite shops after dinner last week.

"I'm going in here to look at skirts." she said when we had reached our

destination.

"You don't have to stay. Why don't you wander down to the book store and I'll meet you back here in 30 minutes."

It seemed like a decent suggestion. After all, wandering through book stores rates high on my list of favorite activities, while watching her shop for skirts is located somewhere near the opposite end of the "fun" continuum.

So I headed off to the book store, leaving her alone to pick up a plain black skirt. And that's where I blew it. That's where I made my big mistake.

I had a fine old time at the book store. That wasn't the problem. The problem was leaving her alone in a women's clothing store.

The first inkling I had of my mistake was when I returned 30 minutes later. She wasn't standing outside, as we had agreed. So I looked inside the store in time to see the lady at the cash register give her back her credit card.

When I arrived at the scene, I heard the sales person utter eight words that filled my heart with horror.

Thanke Diano It's always nice seeind you adain "

" Thanks, Diane? " I asked, repeating the words I had just heard. " Thanks, Diane?"

"How come she knows you by your first name? I would expect the people at stores in Northville might know you by your first name. But when we're at a big shopping center in another community, it bothers me that the clerks at the most expensive shops seem to know you personally

So what's going on? Do you have a reputation over here? Do all the clerks line up and rub their hands with glee when they see you coming, figuring their commission checks are about to be fattened considerably?

She looked at me and smiled. "They're really nice here." she said. "And they're very good. That one ladv is a particularly good seamstress, and their clothing fits me awfully well.

"So how's the skirt?" I asked resignedly, knowing it was too late to do any good. "Did you find what you wanted ?"

"It's very nice." she responded. "Just what I was looking

"And would you consider giving me a hint about how much it cost?"

"Three hundred dollars," she replied simply

"Three hundred dollars?" I howled. "Three hundred dollars for a skirt? What is it? Made out of gold? Lined with treasury notes? How could you pay \$300 for a simple black skirt?"

"Of course, I didn't pay that much for a skirt," she answered, looking at me as if I were totally ignorant about her clothing needs.

"The skirt was relatively inexpensive." she continued "What ran up the cost a bit were the blouse and jacket I had to built to count but."



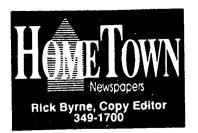


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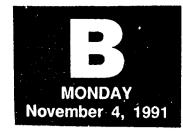
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FOOD CREATIVE DINING



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Humor brings recognition for Frog's Leap

Most wineries have a "founding" story to tell. None is more humorous than that of Frog's Leap Winery.

The winery's name, a take-off on California's famous Stag's Leap Wine Cellars in the Napa Valley, bespeaks the good humor of owners John Williams, his wife, Julie, and partner, Larry Turley.

Winemaker John Williams details his story back to his family roots in New York State dairy country. As a Cornell University sophomore majoring in agriculture, he ran out of money and accepted a work/study program with an assignment in Hammondsport, N.Y., at the Taylor Wine Co.

"Everything about wine was instantly appealing," Williams said. "It was a perfect blend of my agricultural interests, family tradition and history. My work experience caused me to revise my major to an enology/agriculture degree." In 1975, during his senior year spring break,

In 1975, during his senior year spring break, Williams secured a \$69 Greyhound Ameripass and visited California's Napa Valley for the first time.

"The trip out took five days," he recalls. "I planned to camp in Napa's Bothe State Park, but it was full. I noticed an abandoned farmhouse across the road from the park and pitched my tent there for the night.

"Early the next morning, I was awakened by the roar of a motorcycle. My tent flap was ripped open by this six foot, six inch man who queried, "What the hell are you doing on my property?"

The property owner was Larry Turley, a San Francisco physician who had owned the parcel for only a week.

"In an attempt to appease his anger, I offered him some wine that I brought with me." Williams said. "I told him my story and this was the start of a friendship that led eventually to Larry becoming my partner in the winery venture."

ing my partner in the winery venture." Following graduation from Cornell, John enrolled in the U-C Davis enology program and took his first winemaking position in New York State. After three years, he moved back to California to become a winemaker at Spring Mountain Vineyards.

On the side, Turley and Williams were making homemade wine. "By 1981, Larry wanted to make so much wine, I said, 'Go'get a license,' "Williams said. "He did just that, then announced to me that we were 50-50 partners."

The partners raised the start-up capital by selling their motorcycles for \$5,000 each. That year, they produced the winery's first 700 cases of wine. In 1988, Williams left Spring Mountain to become full-time winemaker at Frog's Leap Winery.

The humorous "frog" label and motto, "Time's fun when you're having flies" together with the word "ribbit" imprinted on each cork, brought immediate attention to the wines.

While well-placed humor continues to attract consumer enthusiasm, Frog's Leap is seriously engaged in organic grapegrowing in its vineyards. The seven growers used as additional sources of fruit are also practicing organic techniques, where among other specifications, composting has replaced organic fertilizer.

Recently, Frog's Leap Winery was officially recognized as a California Certified Organic Farmer.



From left, Cindy Poisson, Chef Chris Dewart and Cathy Birkelbaw are ready to pamper diners on the Michigan Star Clipper

All aboard for fine dining Michigan Star Clipper dazzles its guests

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Few people know what it's like to travel long distances by train — to sleep in a sleeper car, watch the rails roll away from the observation dome or eat to the rumbling rythm of the steel wheels in the dining coach. Fewer still can remember a time when doing all those

things was the height of elegance. The speed and low cost of air travel may have robbed

the trains of most of their romance, but the elegance still remains thanks to the Michigan Star Clipper.

The Star Clipper, which makes dinner departures several times a week from nearby Walled Lake, takes riders on a four-course, three-hour dining and entertainment experience. Everything about the operation is first class.

The train departs from the Coe Rail station at Pontiac Trail just north of Maple Road, and makes its way west toward Wixom before reversing its course. The excur-



rent groups of people now."

Whereas the patrons in Paw Paw were primarily tour groups of senior citizens, riders in the Walled Lake location run the gamut.

"I never expected the train could be like this," Dewart says. "I thought it would be real easy, and the diners would be real predictable. We do get our share of tour groups of seniors, but it could also be a tour group of people my age that like to party and just don't want to have to drive home. It's never the same."

He adds, "We have customers who could ride the train every day if they wanted to. But we also have people who save all year to ride. And we have people who come, not for the food or entertainment, but just to ride the train."

Some of the unique customers included a newlywed couple who had eloped, and came aboard in tux and gown — and were greeted with applause from their fellow nders. Another recent guest was race car owner Ro-

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Half of Frog's Leap's 24,000 case production is sauvignon blanc. "We're not in the business of turning sauvignon blanc into a chardonnay-style wine," owner/winemaker John Williams emphasizes. "On the other hand, overthy grassy sauvignon blanc is not my preference."

1990 Frog's Leap Winery Sauvignon Blanc (\$12) confirms Williams' remark. Bright, melony fruit with pear accents greet the taster. Crisp, pear-like flavors dominate the palate with just the right touch of varietal grassy nuances. The finish is lengthy and flavorful.

1989 Frog's Leap Winery Zinfandei (\$14) is approachable and eminently drinkable. "This is our pizza and pasta wine," Julie Williams maintains. Ripe blackberry fruit character with well-married oak make this an appealing and balanced red wine. sion then continues east into West Bloomfield Township where the train stops in the serenity of a bird sanctuary alongside Woodpecker Lake before returning home to Walled Lake.

Whether snow blankets the ground, or the leaves are turning, or summer's light allows you to toast the sunset, it's an enchanting ride and a dining atmosphere that's unparalleled.

The Star Clipper came to Walled Lake in August after operating in Paw Paw (near Kalamazoo) for two years. It was then one of three Star Clippers around the country, and the trio had fallen into bankruptcy.

Larry Coe, owner of the Coe Rail line, bought the Michigan Star Clipper — kitchen car, two dining cars, and all the accessories — from its parent company, and through the work of General Manager Jack Neil and Chef Chris Dewart, it has rolled into the black and blossomed into a success in less than two months.

"It's been quite an experience to get over, but it's been well worth it," says Dewart, who is also food and beverage manager for the train. "We're seeing incredibly diffe-

Sous chef Rob Loudermilk puts his careful touch on desserts aboard the Star Clipper

ger Penske.

Groups can even rent the whole car for an evening party, or corporate groups can secure it for a power lunch that literally has a captive audience.

As one might expect, serving meals on a train presents certain challenges, the most obvious being space. The kitchen — like the dining cars, a 1956 ex-Pennsylvania Railroad piece — is long, but extremely narrow.

"It works very well," says Dewart, who helped custom design the kitchen for a staff of five on every departure.

The size of the kitchen, and the fact that it rolls down a set of rails at 8 to 12 mph, limits the menu to a prix-fixe selection of three entrees, which change monthly.

We sampled October's meals of Poached Salmon with crabcorn cakes, and the Roast Pork Loin with apple cider glaze (Prime Rib with au jus and horseradish cream is available year-round). Both meals delightful The salmon was fresh and firm, and its subtle, velvety

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Chef Mary Brady

Professional kitchen staff works like a team

The beginning of another great week has arrived. As time goes on things in the restaurant seem to be going smoother. The work is becoming a bit more routine. It has been nice for me. I can spend more of my time visiting with you.

A high school friend came in last weekend. What a treat to see her. She asked what I do in the restaurant. Since it was a busy evening I couldn't go into details (that would take hours) so I repired that I expedite food.

She thought that, as a chef, I cooked food. Well, I do but there are others that help with that.

Laura and Pat are my sous chefs. They are my right and left hands. Then there is Theris and Tom, the grill people; Chris, Rob and Joe at the saute station; Tobin and Mark in the pantry and Sue, Sarah, Dave, Chris and Marko who hold together the back end doing prep and dishes.

After explaining this the questions really started. What in the world is an expeditor?

And all those other terms? "Do you have your own language in the restaurant business?" she asked.

I guess we do. Sous chef is an old, old French term meaning second to the chef. A sous chef assists with cooking, ordering, menu planning, scheduling, hiring and firing. They do it all. It is a very respected position and is a stepping stone to becoming a chet.

The grill, saute and pantry people work on the "front line" versus the "back." Since our kitchen is open they are actors on a stage. The props must be set before the curtain is raised. The pantry is basically a cold food station. Salads, cold appetizers, sandwiches come from this area.

Next in line is the saute section. Most main entrees are prepared here. The word saute means to cook quickly in a shallow, handled pan with the appropriate cooking medium. The medium may be clarified butter (butter with the milk solids removed), olive oil, wine or stock. When it is busy these people fly

The last station is the grill. All burgers, fried foods and broiler items originate from here. This is not an easy spot to work. The grill is big enough for 30 burgers and buns. It is almost always full. There are two fryers that work constantly with fries, wings, and calamari.

During the week there are three people on the line, on the weekends four. The line itself takes three hours to "set-up" or get ready for business.

During the course of a shift it is re stocked several times by the people doing prep No thing would happen without the prep cooks They peel huge quantities of onions and car rots daily. The celery even gets peeled to rid it of the strings.

Cases of broccoli are "broken down" to buds. The stems are peeled ans used for soup. Actually, in my opinion, the stems are better than buds. They are great raw Almost sweet. Stocks are always simmering away on the back stove. A good veal stock takes many, many hours of tender loving care. The results are outstanding. We don't use any bases. The sauces are all derived from rich, flavorful stocks. The taste difference is incredibly good.

All of the desserts are made "in the house" by Sue. The apple pie in phyllo is a best seller and rightly so. Granny Smiths are the apple of choice. Thankfully, we purchased a mechanical apple peeler before opening. What a neat gadget. A suction cup fastens it to the table and three pronged, fork like arm holds the apple. Crank the arm and the apple is peeled and sliced at the same time

The apples are mixed with sugar and spice and layered into individual phyllo shells and baked. They are great.

Cases and cases of Romaine are prepped for use in the Caesar salad. The salad spinner is not like the home variety. It resembles a washing machine on wheels Plug it in, set the timer and voila! -- dry lettuce It is one of my favorite toys.

Caesar dressing is prepared in huge am mounts A 60-quart mixer was in the kitcehn when we took over. It is big enough to nde A crane is needed to move it. But it sure is a great time saver for mashed potatoes and sa lad dressings

There is a huge grating attachment that fits onto the front of this monster machine that is used to grate fresh parmesan and asiago cheeses When grating cheese the kitchen smells better than expensive perfume

On top of all this prepartory work — and I have just touched on it — there are all the pots and pans and utensils that come with it Someone must constantly wash so we can continue cooking Thanks go to Dave, Chris and Marko

So anyway, what is an expeditor? Tune in next week

The Refrigerator Door

GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST: Northville Merchants Association will sponsor a Gingerbread House Contest this holiday season

Entrants can be individuals or families. No culinary arts students, professional caterers or restaurateurs, please. Contact Ronnie Cambra at the Kitchen Witch for instructions if you need them.

The Northville Historical Society will also be offering a class in gingerbread house making at the Kitchen Witch. Call 348-0488 for more details.

Contest rules will be available as of Oct. 28 at the Kitchen Witch, 107. N. Center.

۱., GAME DINNER: Michigan Outdoors' Fred Trost is the Guest Speaker at a Wild Game Dinner sponsored by Angela Hospice Home "Care, Livonia. The event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia. The event will feature a buffet dinner with six to right main courses, including alligator strips, rattlesnake salad, wild boar and venison.

All proceeds will benefit the Angela Hospice Building Fund to construct a 16-Bed Inpatient Facility for the terminally III - the first in Michigan! Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased by mail: Angel Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile Road., Livonia, 48154, or by calling , Dorothy York at 591-5157.

HEALTHY GIFTS: On Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m., Lois Thieleke, extension home economist from Oakland County will present a program on healthy gifts from the kitchen. At 1 p.m., Joseph Sarafa from the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, will talk about consumer trends in the supermarket. Both programs will be at the Wayne County Extension & Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. The public is welcome to attend. Call 427-0179 for information.

NEW FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How do make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Deparment of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to:

Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

RITZ-CARLTON: The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn is teaming up with Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, to present culinary demonstrations 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, Dec. 14, Dec. 21 and Dec. 28 at the Saks Fifth Avenue Gift Gallery on the second floor.

HEALTHY SNACKS: The Food and Nutrition Holline sponsored by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service can answer many food and nutrition questions. To contact it, call 858-0904 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Extension Service, offers several suggestions for healthy snacks.

• Keep low-fat crackers, boxed juices, microwave natural popcorn, fresh and dried fruits and nuts and seeds on hand at work for healthy snacking

Use microwaves and slow cookers to make easy one-dish meals instead of buying fast food from restaurants.

• Keep plastic bags of cut vegetables in your refrigerator for easy snacks

• Stay away from vending machines unless they offer fresh fruit or yogurt.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition. Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a selfaddressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C- (Brochure Code), P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

Star Clipper on track for success

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lobster cream sauce was complemented nicely by the zing of spicy crab cakes.

The Pork Loin was the perfect match for the changing colors that rolled by outside our window. Its sweet, yet peppery glaze spoke of fall in Michigan.

The meal was preceded by a intriguing and busy garden salad with a raspberry vinaigrette dressing, the creation of sous chef Rob Loudermilk.

"With Rob in charge. I don't have to be in the kitchen," says Dewart, adding that his whole staff operates in synch with the boss. "They know the quality of the train, and they follow the guidelines well."

The soup was a tomato-dill with sausage and walnuts, Dewart's own invention. Though he laughs when he admits it tastes a little like pizza, he also says it's been his most popular item in terms of passengers writing and asking for the recipe. Dessert, a mocha mousse with or-

ange cream sauce, was heavenly, but we also had a choice of an apricot tea or a specially ground vanilla-almond coffee. The coffee was enough to make us want to skip dessert, close our eyes and breathe its aroma all night long.

Dewart, a graduate of the acclaimed culinary arts program at Grand Rapids Junior College, explains that his choices for the menu have to please a broad range of customers

"For finicky people, we can't go too wild," he says. "We could, but we like to get the wide variety of people. I try to touch on a basis that people are familiar with, and then perhaps add an elegant sauce, or something like that."

At \$50.20 per person (\$65.20 if you choose entertainment as well). the Star Clipper ranks right up there with Southeast Michigan's more expensive eateries. But then, the food and service compare favorably with any of the area's immobile restaurants. Viewed from that perspective, the atmosphere and experience of the train ride seem more like an invaluable perk.

"Customers demand a lot when they pay that much, so we go top shelf." he said. "We get the best of everything. For example, the salmon is fresh, not frozen. That's also why we prepare everything on board. Our goal is to be perfect every time."

You can choose to include entertainment with your meal on selected departures. Tuesday and Thursday departures feature an on-board murder mystery show. At the beginning of the trip players act out a murder. Then throughout the evening diners are given clues as to the murderer's identity. They're invited to try and solve the railbound whodunit.

"The iun of it is, you might be sharing a table with another customer, or you might be sharing a table with one of the actors," says Dewart.

On weekend evenings, it's "All Aboard for Broadway," as professional singers perform show tunes between courses. On our trip, Suzanne Ogden and Sean Harmon dazzled diners with favorites from "Gypsy," "Phantom of the Opera," "South Pacific," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and everything in between.

They were witty and energetic, and the mirrored side panels of the car's interior allowed us to follow them from one end to the other without straining our necks.

As the train neared the station, and the performers took their final bows, the diners broke into applause. As much as the performance was worthy of the applause, we think the rest of the experience was, too.

MISSAN PATHFINDER

Lamb can delight year-round

Although the idea of spring lamb is no longer applicable with winter coming on, fresh American lamb is now available year-round. Many consumers still favor adding this tender. lean and healthy meat to the menu this time of year.

Today's lamb now comes in a larger variety of cuts than ever before, cooks, always roast leg of lamb in a from inexpensive center cut leg moderate oven, no hotter than 325 steaks, shanks and ground meat to the more luxurious racks, loin chops and sirloin.

Certified Fresh American Lamb is a U.S. Department of Agriculture guarantee given only to the top third of the country's lamb. Certified lamb comes in packages designated by a red, white, blue and gold label.

Once you have selected the cut of your choice, you will find that it is extremely simple to prepare in a variety of ways from grilling and broiling to roasting and even microwaving.

The leg of lamb, called for in this Festive Leg of Lamb with Orange Marmalade Ginger Glaze requires only a few minutes of preparation to create a distinctively spicy taste using orange marmalade, ginger, vinegar and garlic.

To avoid a strong odor as the meat degrees. For optimum eating, never overcook this succulent roast but remove from the oven while the meat is still pink.

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2 cups orange marmalade

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pounds) 2 garlic cloves, sliveredp

In medium bowl, blend marmalade, candied ginger and cider vinegar: set aside.

Using a roasting pan with rack, place lamb on rack, fat side up. Make slits in surface of lamb and insert garlic slivers.

Roast lamb in preheated 375-degree oven for 20 minutes, lower temperature to 325 degrees and roast to desired degree of doneness: 17-20 minutes per pound or 140 degrees for rare, 21-24 minutes per pound or 150 degrees for medium, 24-27 minutes per pound or 160 degrees for medium-well.

During last 30 minutes of roasting, brush on 1/2 cup glaze. When lamb is done, remove from oven, cover and let stand 10 minutes. Slice and serve. Heat remaining

marmalade ginger glaze and serve with lamb.

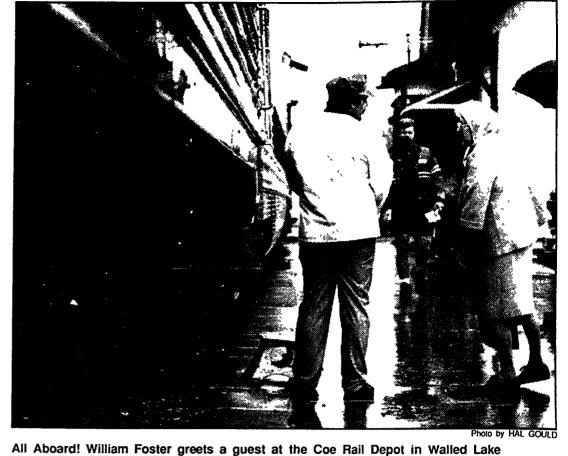
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The newly released brochure contains a grilling guide for beef chuck steaks and three complementary marinades.

The robust flavor of economical beef chuck cuts such as top blade, chuck eye, shoulder, blade or seven-bone and bottom blade steaks, as well as shoulder steak strips for kabobs, are enhanced through the use of flavorful marinades.

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Flavorful and quick-to-prepare recipes offered in the brochure include Hot 'n Spicy Beef Steaks, Caribbean-Style Steak, and Beef and Plum Kabobs.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northwille, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome

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The panel of judges said the competition was tough, but awarded first place to a Three-Pepper Sicilian Deep Dish Pizza. The winning pizza was created by Jimmy Wampler of Papa Romano's in Novi. Wampler was awarded the top prize of \$500.

Second and third places went to Ron Beisel of Big Bob's Pizza,

Grand Rapids, and Shawn Jones of Papa Romano's, Rochester Hills, respectively. Beisel created a 4-Cheese Stuffed Pizza and Jones served up a 3-Pepper Italian Pizza.

This is always a fun event with pretty tough competition," said Michael Newman, president of the Michigan Restaurant Association. Each year the pizzas get more interesting."

The Pizza Pizzazz! competition is sponsored by the Michigan restaurant Association each year during the Michigan and Great Lakes Food Service Show.

The Michigan Restaurant Association is a trade association serving over 3,500 member locations throughout the state.

Local pizzeria wins Citrus really gives food zest

Zest, extracts, essences and flower waters all add a new flavor treat to "pep" up tired recipes. When looking for a new or different taste, try using some of these exotic flavorings. Zest is the colored, outermost layer of the skin

of citrus fruit. There are special zest graters, or use your own, being careful not to get the bitter white part or the flesh itself.

Zest is the gratings of lemons, oranges, tangerines and limes. Use with a light touch, as they are flavor intense because of the heavy oil concentration. Fold into baked items, stuffings, sauces, soups, meats or desserts after the major heating is over. Do this as not to disturb the texture of the zest. Any citrus zests can be used as a seasoning or replacement for salt. If you prefer not to make your own, zest can be purchased.

Extracts and essences are derived from aromatic plant oils, from natural, or nonplant ingredients and synthetics combined in a laboratory. Pure extracts are made by distilling these essential oils and dissolving them in alcohol or a diluted alcohol base. Unlike extracts, flavorings are neither alcohol based nor derived from plants. In place of pure extracts, scientists have developed imitation and artificial flavorings.

Imitation flavorings contain all or some nonnatural ingredients. For example an artificial butterscotch may contain natural or synthetic flavors but does not have a natural counterpart. Flavors such as maple or banana cannot be extracted by distillation.

Extracts and essences impart flavor without adding solids or excess liquids to a recipe. Add vanilla, almond, lemon and peppermint extracts or butter and rum flavorings to cakes, puddings, ice creams, custards, cookies and candies. In general, one teaspoon of extract is enough to flavor one pint or one pound of food. Pure extracts give a truer, more concentrated flavor than the imitation or artificial flavorings.

Extracts and essences are highly volatile, they dissipate rapidly in the atmosphere, even more rapidly in the presence of heat. As a result, they should be added to cool or cooling mixtures for maximum effect. Extracts lose potency when exposed to light and heat. If they are stored in a cool, dark place, they will keep indefinitely.

Vanilla extract is prepared from vanilla beans in an alcohol solution. For optimum vanilla flavor, add when foods are cooling. Imitation vanilla flavors are synthetic flavors. They should not be used in products that are to be frozen since "off" flavors will develop.

Flavor based essential oils are oil-based flavors that do not evaporate during heating. Examples are lemon, orange and peppermint oils. Their fla-

vors are stronger than those of extracts. To substitute, use one-quarter teaspoon of an oil for a teaspoon of an extract.

Orange flower water is a highly perfumed clear liquid distilled from fresh orange blossoms. Middle Eastern cooks use it to scent rice dishes, puddings, cookies, cakes and pastries. The fragrance of orange flower water dissipates with air and heat, add to cooked dishes when they are cooling or cooled. Store in a cool dark place for several months but gradually it loses strength.

Rose water is also a highly perfumed clear liquid distilled from fragrant rose petals. A more concentrated form is rose essence. Rose water and rose essence are alcohol based and volatile, so add to cooling or cooled mixtures. Store in tightly closed bottle in a cool, dark place. Rose water is a popular flavoring in Middle Eastern cooking, added to orange salads, rice puddings and custard filled pastries. Rose essence is preferred in India for a version of ice cream, in a yogurt drink called "lassi," in sweet carrot pudding and in the syrup served with fried dessert dumplings. Delicate flower waters may be used more liberally in foods.

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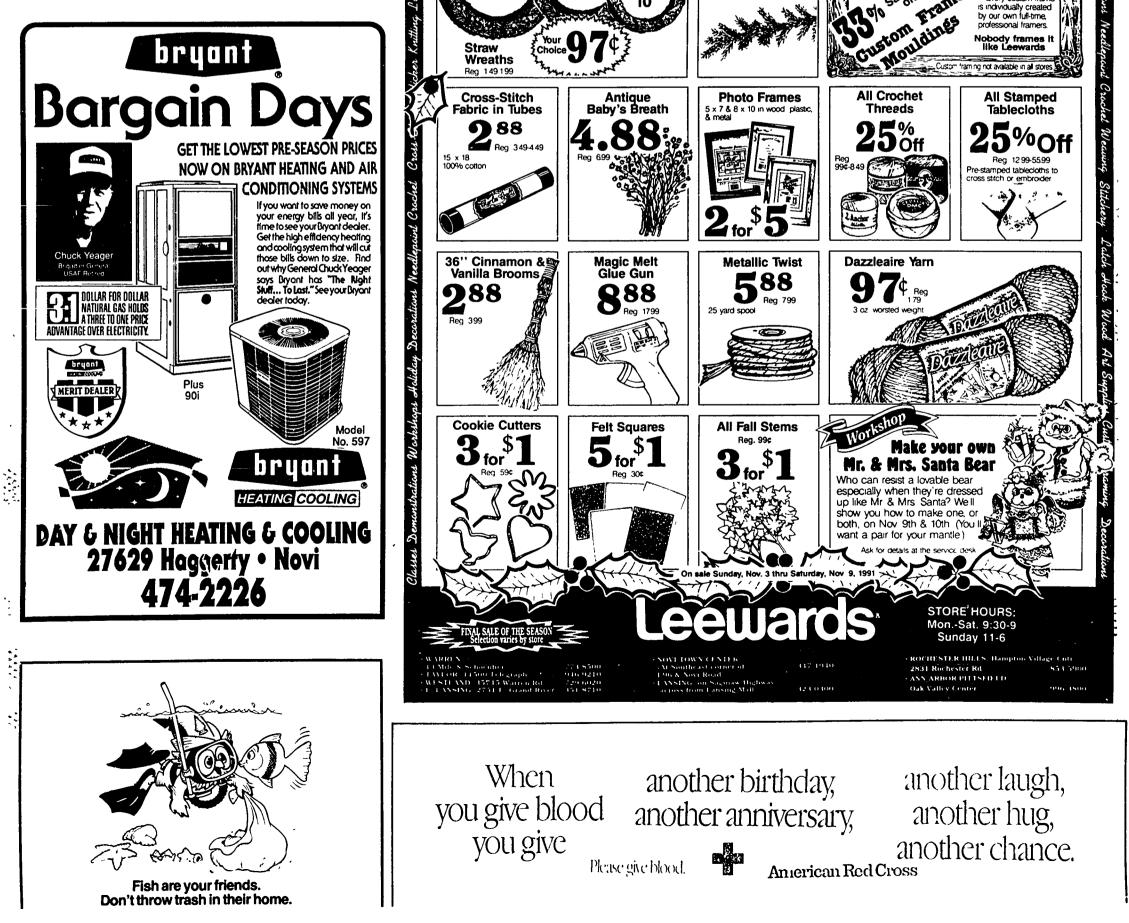
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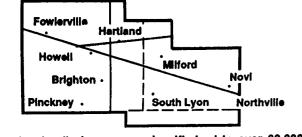
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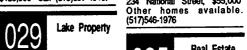


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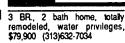
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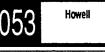
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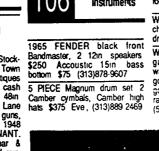


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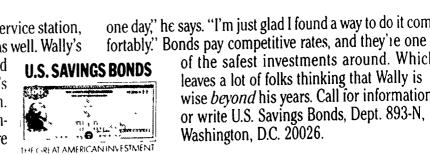
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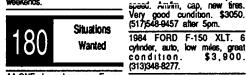
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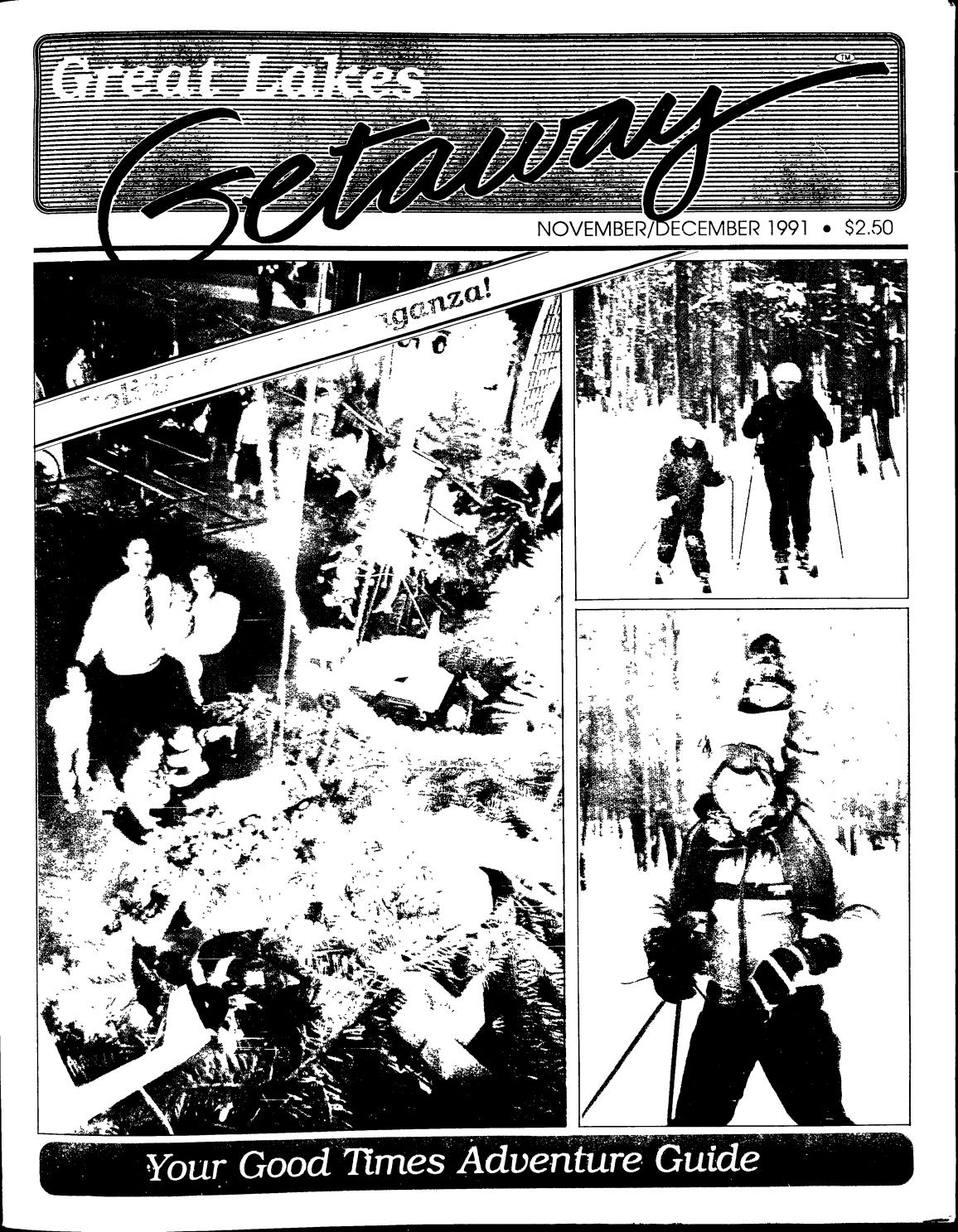
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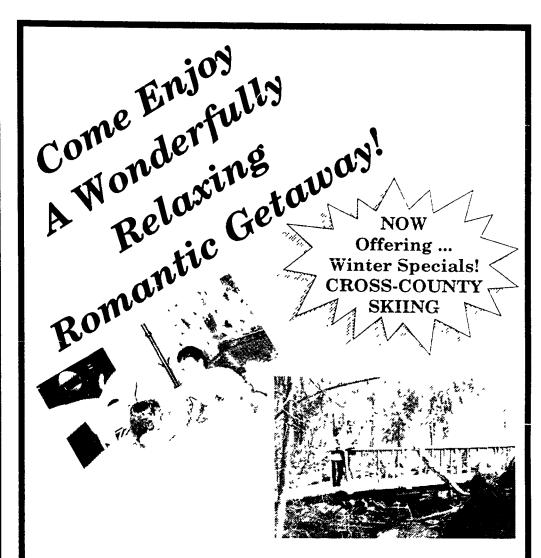
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Holiday memories: Over the river to Greenfield Village ...

Dearborn, Michigan-

Over the river and through the woods . . . to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village we go! Grandmother's house isn't the only place to find all of the traditional sights, sounds, and smells of the joyous yuletide season.

Celebrate The Holidays, a season of festive activities, demonstrations, and displays at the Dearborn historical complex observes holiday traditions spanning three centuries, Nov. 29 through Jan. 1 (except Christmas Day).

In Henry Ford Museum, an atmosphere of merriment will prevail. A Christmas tree, stretching to the nearly 40-foot ceiling, will be decked with assorted toys and stuffed animals and surrounded by scores of bright red

poinsettia plai 3.

Victorian doll houses will be nestled amid softly twinkling Christmas trees, and Santa Claus (with his load of peppermint sticks) will be waiting to hear the Christmas wishes of each girl and boy.

Young and old will watch in wonderment as the fantasy toy train -equipped with a tiny camera that broadcasts an "engineer's-eye view" -travels through a village of gingerbread houses and favorite holiday surprises including colorful candy and toys.

The homelands of visitors from all over the world will be identified on a world map as each visitor personalizes a link of paper and adds it to a giant paper chain in the museum concourse.

A heartwarming "Visions of



TURN OF THE CENTURY CHRISTMAS— Selected Greenfield Village buildings and their costumed staff will welcome visitors with the warmth of holiday activities from a bygone era.

Christmas" display will feature a collection of family celebration photos from various time periods. Visitors are encouraged to add to the collection by bringing their favorite holiday snapshots.

In adjacent Greenfield Village, "the horse knows the way to carry the sleigh" and visitors can take a merry ride (weather permitting) as selected historic buildings, filled with the smell and warmth of crackling wood fires, welcome them in with the spirit of the holidays.

In the house where Henry Ford was born, visitors can see the Sunday parlor decorated for the season, with greenery lining the mantel and a Christmas tree trimmed with candles, Please Turn To Page 47

... Through the woods to 1836 settlement

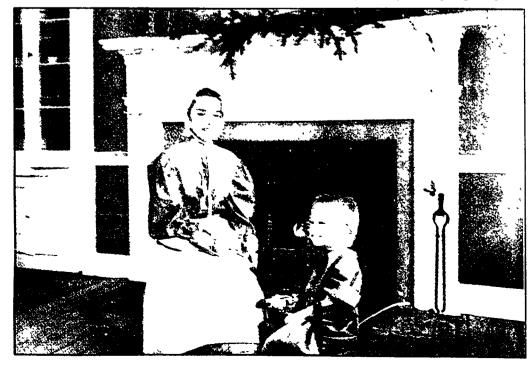
Noblesville, Indiana-

Crisp snow crunches while visitors walk through the candlelit path leading to a small 19th century village twinkling with candles. Lanterns light up the homes and businesses of the village residents who welcome each guest and share their stories of the holidays.

Become a guest in the 19th century during Conner Prairie by Candlelight, Dec. 6–23

Ninety–minute tours leave for Conner Prairie's 1836 Village of Prairietown every 10 minutes from 5:50 to 8:20 p.m. each evening.

Stop and chat with village residents as they explain their holiday beliefs. Some families decorate and prepare a lavish feast for this holiday while others think celebrating Christmas is "pure foolishness." In 1836, there were no Christmas trees or Santa Claus, and very little gift giving



BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS TREE— Greenery on the mantle was the closest thing early indiana settlers had to a Christmas tree Conner Prairie by Candlelight, Dec 6–23, is an opportunity to tour the recreated 1836 village.

Governor Noble's Eating Place will serve a special holiday buffet overflowing with sliced roast turkey, carved roast beef, cranberry sauce and much more to please the taste buds.

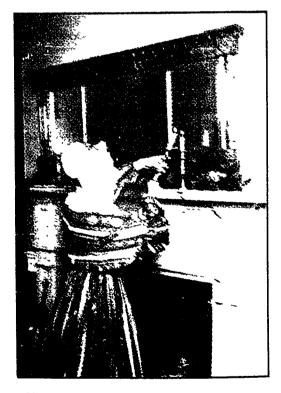
As a special holiday bonus, tour the Festival of Gingerbread exhibit at no extra charge. More than 100 "edible" homes will fill the Weaver Gallery for this exhibition and competition. House creators will compete for cash prizes and ribbons in categories of youth, teens, adults and professional bakers and chefs.

A unique "Money House," decorated with more than \$200 cash, will be won by one of the visitors who correctly guesses the house's value.

Tour cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. The buffet at Governor Noble's Eating Place is \$12.09 for adults and \$6.50 for children 12 and younger, plus tax and gratuity.

Special group rates are available. Tour and buffet reservations can be made by calling 317–773–0666.

Overnight packages are offered at the Waterfront Inn, located on the lake in nearby Cicero, Indiana, and at the Quality Inn in Castleton starting at \$100 for two adults. Call the reservations number for more information.



SIMPLE CELEBRATION— The lighting of candles signifying the birth of Christ is sufficient celebration for some Village of Prairletown residents.

Noblesville is located about 10 miles north of Indianapolis and is accessible via Interstate 65 or Interstate 69.

Conner Prairie, an Earlham museum, is accredited by the American Association of Museums and is located six miles north of Interstate 465 at 13400 Allisonville Rd.

Cognac track

Is that Hercule Poirot in the dining car enjoying the saged medallions of veal?

Could that handsome gent sipping a martini at the mahogany bar be James Bond?

Is this train ride through century-old oak groves and alongside bountiful vineyards an excursion on *The Orient Express?*

If it's not, it's the next best thing. The new Wine Country Dinner Train departs Paw Paw, Michigan on an elegant journey reminiscent of the Golden Age of rail travel. The glass-domed dining car has a richly appointed decor, soft lighting and a prompt, attentive wait staff. Fresh linens, sparkling crystal, gold-rimmed china, silver dinner service and cut flowers make up a table setting that would please no less than Agatha Christie.

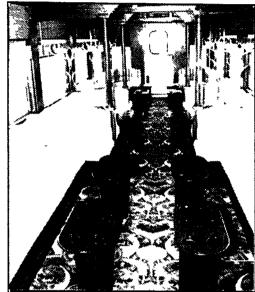
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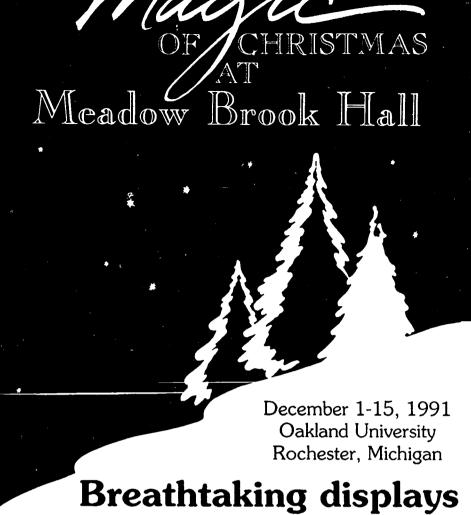


wines are offered, along with other premium domestic and international vintages.

This return to the gracious era of dining should begin in the domed lounge car. Aperitifs and champagne are poured at the massive stand-up bar, which comes complete with a brass foot rail. Or sip an imported liqueur while luxuriating on the plush **Please Turn To Page 6**



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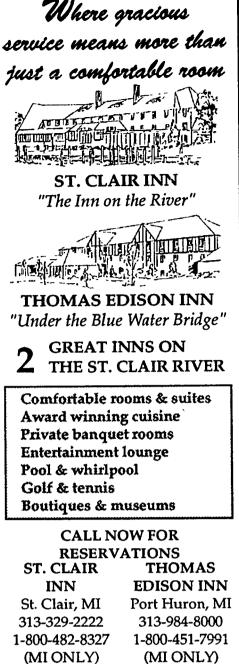
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Cognac track

Continued From Page 5 wrap-around sofa. A Remy Martin never seemed more appropriate.

Host, train master and chef de cuisine is Kirk Lorenz, of Brookside Inn (Beulah, Michigan) and Hotel Frankfort renown.

"Our dinner train provides an elegance that you won't find in a stationary restaurant," he notes. "Here, diners can stroll around, visit the lounge and enjoy a panoramic view of the stars that's truly unforgettable."

Everything on the menu—from the chocolate capped strawberry appetizers to the cheesecake with fresh fruit sauce dessert—is prepared on the self-contained kitchen car.

The dinner train is available for boarding one hour before the 7 p.m. departure (6:15 on Sunday) and returns to Paw Paw three hours later. Cost of the dinner excursion is \$52 Tuesday through Friday, \$55 on weekends. Price includes tax and gratuity. Cocktails and hor d'oeuvers are billed separately.

The train also runs Tuesday through Sunday at noon with a lighter gourmet meal served during the week and a brunch offered on Sunday. Noon meals are \$32 weekdays, \$39 on weekends.

Special excursions planned include a gala four-hour New Year's Eve run and, for who-done-it fans, a Murder Mystery train.

Call 616–657–7037 for reservation information and schedule updates.

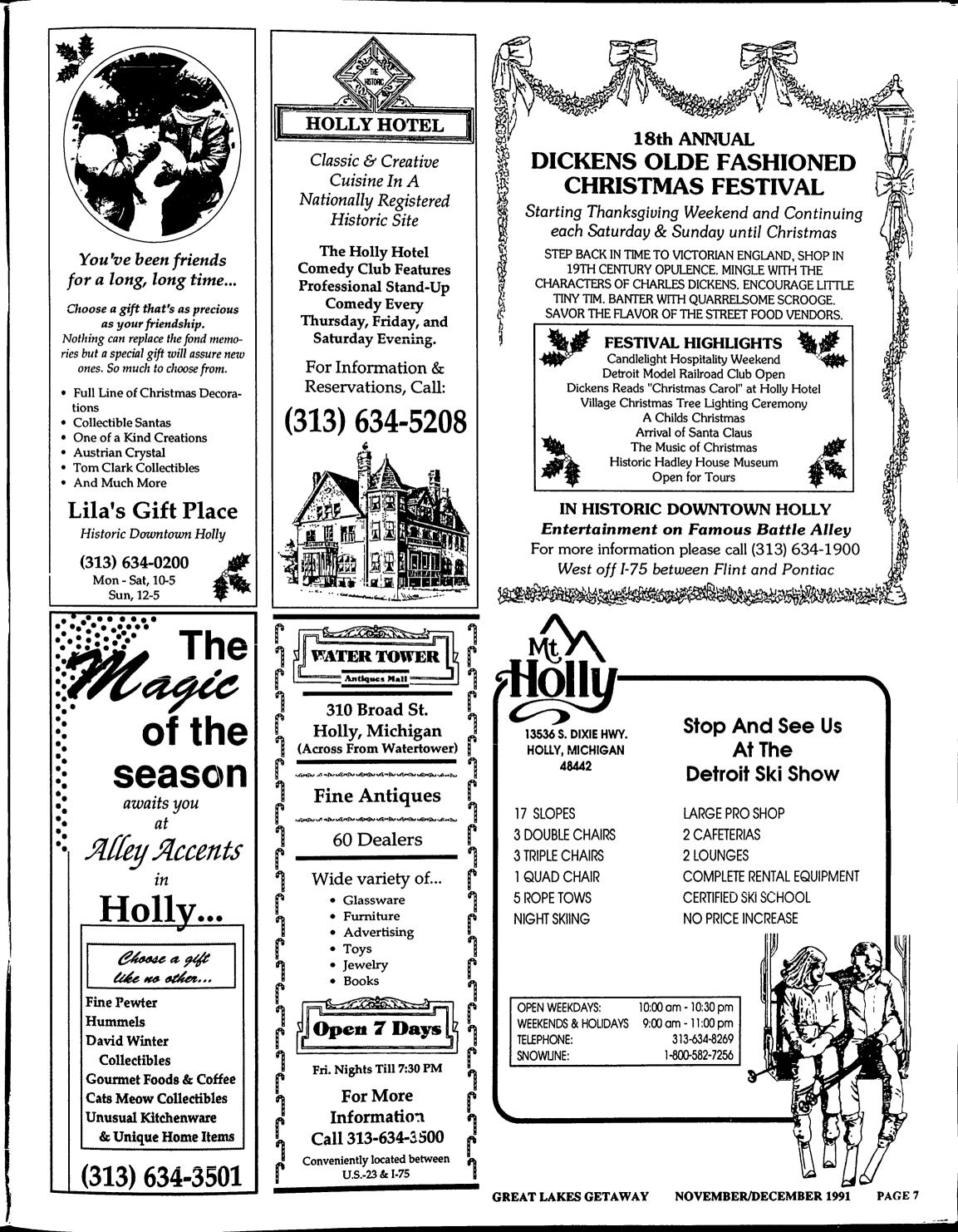


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BRONZE SCULPTURE— World-renowned sculptor Marshall Fredericks (left) oversees the raising of the statue of Christ in 1959. Ten days of painstaking labor were required to erect the seven-ton sculpture.

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NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1991

The idea of a giant cross here in the heart of Indian Country needed financial aid to become a reality. And this came in the form of donations, from Catholics and non-Catholics. A family in Indianapolis financed the cross. Thousands of others contributed to what became know as the Cross in the Woods.

Kateri, named affectionately, "Lily of the Mohawks," has been designated for sainthood. A wood statue of her graces the grounds. Monsignor Brophy attributes the 13-acre Shrine to his prayers offered to God through the intercession of this Indian.

Fredericks and his wife were on hand to assist and watch the sculpture go up.

Several thousands of others were on hand for the dedication, August 16, 1959. The statue of Christ was placed on the cross appropriately on a Friday, while the dedication took place three days later on a Sunday.

The Shrine today, include an outdoor church. The retaining wall, pulpit, communion table and the altar are of deep green granite.

Handsome, winding walkways amid the trees have been created to allow visitors quiet meditation. And inside the church building the largest collection of religious dolls--some life-size--ever assembled anywhere in the United States is available for viewing, adjacent to a large gift shop.

But it is the cross and the statute of Christ that predominates this place. Of that bronze figure, one notices the crown of thoms and the side wound are missing. When asked about it in 1985, the sculptor, Fredericks, still active at age 83, told me, "I purposely left them off. I did not want to portray the agony of Christ. I did not want people to leave the shrine unhappy or sad. Rather, I wanted the viewers to feel a sense of uplifting, a happiness if you will.

"If you look at the face closely, you will notice that it is not a pained one."

Although it is not generally known Fredericks had to obtain special permission of the Vatican to do this, perhaps his most important work, without the thorns or the wound in Jesus' side.

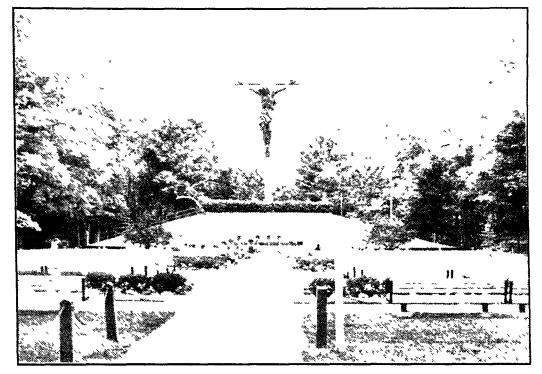
"Oh, my yes, for a sculptor there could be no greater inspiration than Christ in doing a piece like this. I was moved by Him as people are of this Crucifix.

Fredericks, who has visited the Cross in the Woods many times since its erection more than 30 years ago, donated his four years of labor on the sculpture. "I couldn't...I wouldn't charge for something like that. All they paid was for the costs, not my time," he told me.

Its value is incalculable. Simply to have the statute cleaned costs in excess of \$25,000.

The sculptor did the plaster case work in New York City, and it was shipped to Norway to be cast in bronze.

The sculpture is not Frederick's only contribution to the Shrine. He



UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE— Parlshoners and visitors hear a homily in front of the Cross in the Woods, one of Michlgan's best known and most loved monuments.

also conceived and designed the hill on which the cross stands, the stairway, altar and the redwood cross. "I still have the original drawings here in my studio (in Royal Oak)."

Of the cross itself, he says, "It is solid wood, not hollow, you understand. Only a California redwood tree was big enough to make it.

The artists still remembers vividly the day "I stood outside the church and viewed the magnificent landscape. Only a monumental work featuring Christ would be appropriate in this wooded setting, I thought. "I am delighted with the result...very proud of this work in your town."

No more more proud than is Indian River, which has become synonymous with the Cross in the Woods._____

About the author: He and his wife, Joan, own and publish the Straitsland Resorter, a weekly in Cheboygan County named in 1990 "Michigan's Best" newspaper by the Michigan Press Association. They moved to Indian River in 1985 from the Detroit area where he had been a journalist for 25 years.





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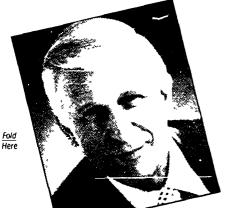
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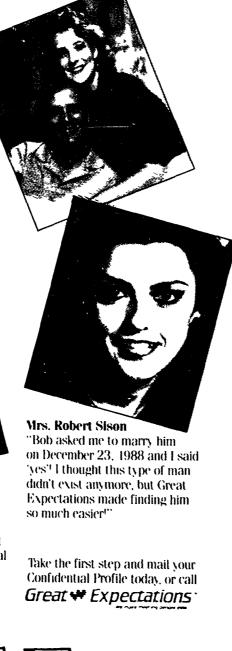
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Designed to of ficially kick off the ski season, the show takes place Friday, Nov. 15 through Sunday, Nov. 17 at Ladbroke DRC in Livonia. Although the Detroit Ski Show is in its sixth year of operation, this is its debut at the race course.

"We made the move to Ladbroke DRC because the facility is large enough to accommodate the show and its location, on the Jefferies Freeway, makes it accessible to people from all parts of Metropolitan Detroit," say Allen Adezio, show organizer. Ski resorts and facilities from across the country and Canada, travel agents, tour operators, airlines, condo rental firms and ski clubs will all be on hand to offer suggestions for ski trip plans.

An equipment center area will feature displays by leading manufacturers of ski equipment and related products. The latest advancements in skis, boots, bindings and poles will be on display and representatives from leading manufacturers will provide personal attention and individualized recommendations.

A special feature of the show is always the Metropolitan Letroit Ski Council's ski equipment sale. A huge array of new and used cross country and downhill ski equipment and clothing will be on sale at money-saving prices. And if you want advice on skiing techniques, the Professional Ski Instructors of America will host a series of seminars called "Pro Talks" where instructors discuss methods to improve your skiing ability and answer questions. Former Freestyle Olympic Team member, Bruce Bolesky, will host the deck and trampoline show, where the soaring world of freestyle skiing is brought indoors. Incredible aerial maneuvers and deck skiing will be performed by U.S. Freestyle Team members Ellen Breen, Chris Seemann and Kris Feddersen.

If you have ever seen anyone gliding down the street on in-line roller skates and thought it might be fun, you can try it for yourself at the Rollerblade demo area of the show.

A 20-foot video wall at the Killington, Vermont booth vividly brings Eastern skiing to the Midwest, while ski movies in the theater area



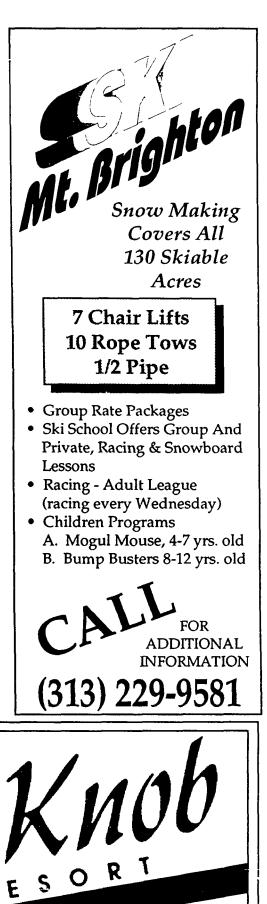
LATEST GEAR— An equipment center area at the Detrolt Ski Show will feature the newest in skis, boots, bindings, poles and fashions.

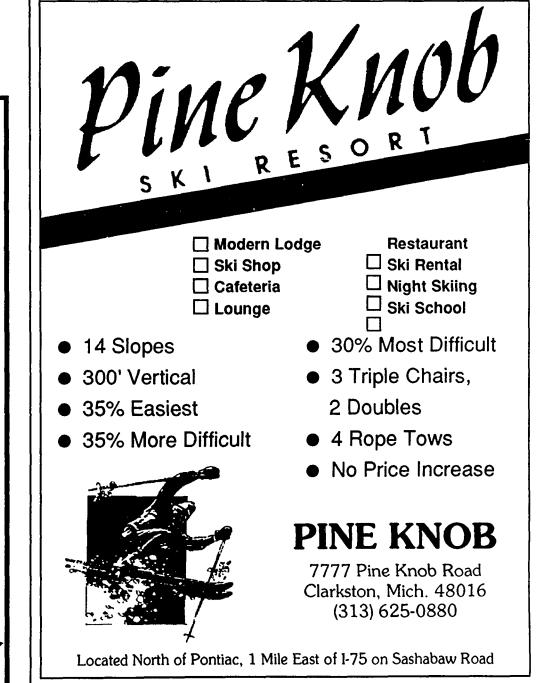
will generate excitement for the coming season.

Attendees can also register at the door for a chance to win a ski trip for two, courtesy of American Airlines. The 1991 Detroit Ski Show is

presented by ALACO Productions, Ltd.

Show hours are Friday, Nov. 15, 6 p.m. until 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, and \$2 for children six to 12 years old.

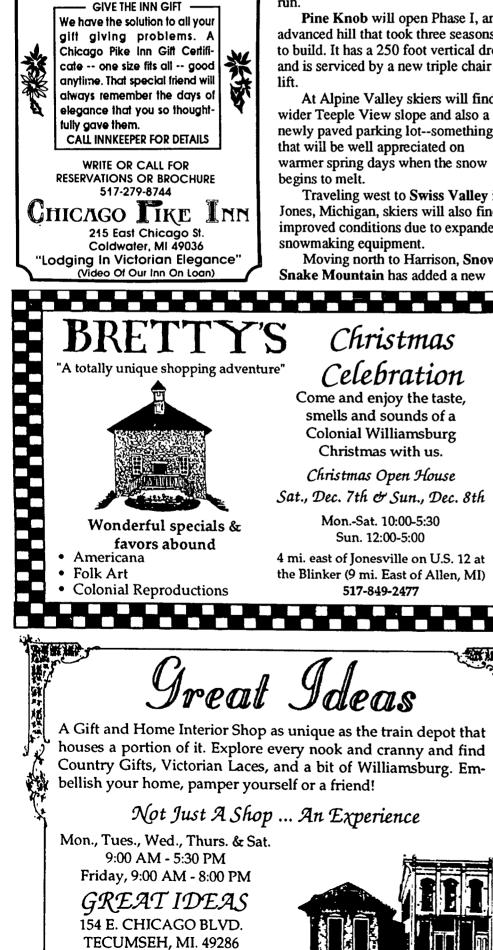








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Resort update: More snow, more chairlifts, more fun

Increased snowmaking capacity, new slopes and more chair lifts highlight the list of improvements that Michigan ski facilities and resorts are instituting for the 1991/92 season.

In Southeast Michigan, Mt. Holly, Mt. Brighton and Alpine Valley have all invested heavily into additional snowmaking equipment. In addition, Mt. Brighton extended its race runs by 175 feet and added a transfer rope from the bottom of its race run to the yellow chair lift. They also re-worked the bottom of the mogul area and spread thousands of yards of dirt over the entire length of the silver chair пın.

Pine Knob will open Phase I, an advanced hill that took three seasons to build. It has a 250 foot vertical drop and is serviced by a new triple chair

At Alpine Valley skiers will find a wider Teeple View slope and also a newly paved parking lot--something that will be well appreciated on warmer spring days when the snow

Traveling west to Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan, skiers will also find improved conditions due to expanded

Moving north to Harrison, Snow Snake Mountain has added a new



PLENTY OF WHITE STUFF- Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville, Michigan, has added four guns to its snow-making capacity, now put at 4 1/2 tons per mlnute.

snow tiller for improved terrain conditions and also cut additional cross-country trails through the surrounding countryside.

Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville (northwest of Cadillac) has also jumped on the snowmaking band wagon by adding four snow guns, creating the capacity to make a total of $4 \frac{1}{2}$ tons of snow per minute. Eight new WinterGreen Condominiums were also completed and a new 2.1 kilometer advanced cross-country trail, dubbed

"Screaming Eagle," debuts this year. Up in the Leelanau Peninsula, Sugar Loaf Resort has recontoured two intermediate and two advanced slopes to create the "Manitou Extreme." All four runs have seen major grade work, widening and lengthening. Sugar Loaf has also added a new olympic-quality start shack at its peak. One of the expert runs has received Federation of International Skiing (F.I.S.) status, making it the longest F.I.S. race hill in the Lower Peninsula, capable of hosting national and international races

Moving around Grand Traverse Bay to Bellaire, workers at Shanty Creek-- Schuss Mountain have been busy creating two new half-pipes for snowboarders, one on the Shanty Creek slopes and the other located at Schuss Mountain. Snowmaking has also improved here, with the addition of a new LMC 3700 snow groomer and a totally new snowmaking system at Shanty Creek. Cross-country skiers will enjoy the improved trail conditions that link the two lodges. A new LMC 1800 cross-country trail groomer with power tiller will make for smooth gliding.

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Bittersweet Mountain in Otsego has had a busy summer. They added two new ski runs, increased their ski rental area, remodeled the lounge and ski shop and created additional paved parking.

In Gaylord, Treetops Sylvan Resort has added a new ski run complete with rolling bumps and groomed banks that will provide excitement for skiers and snowboarders alike. They are also constructing a new cafeteria and warming house.

At Boyne Mountain, skiers will find North Boyne widened. The quad chair lift that serviced the McClouth area has been moved to the Victor Slope and a new half-pipe for snowboarders was added in the Meadows area. Boyne also increased its snowmaking capacity.

Continuing to Harbor Springs, Nubs Nob has added a new triple chair lift on it south side, boosting uphill capacity to 12,000 skiers per hour. A new intermediate run, named Bay View, was cut this summer and the expert mogul run, Twilight Zone was expanded. Nubs Nob also doubled the length and steepened the pitch of its half-pipe. More snow guns were also added, as well as a new seasonal locker room and enlarged ski school and ski rental area. On the cross-country trails, the 2-kilometer beginner loop was widened and a lighting system installed.

Boyne Highlands has added lights for night skiing to two new runs, built two slope-side warming houses, re-contoured the K2 and MacGully slopes and increased snowmaking capacity by 30 percent.

In the Upper Peninsula, Indianhead Mountain/Bear Creek

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Resort guarantees you'll get to ski or your money back. If you make reservations for a ski package and the mountain closes due to snow conditions, they will refund all deposits and any unused portion of the ski package. To insure that they won't be refunding any money, Indianhead has increased its snowmaking capacity by 25 percent. Add that to their average 200-inch annual snowfall and you can be pretty sure that the guarantee won't be getting many

takers.

Aspen Skiing Corporation in Colorado is also playing an important role for Michigan skiers this winter. Mt. Brighton and Sugar Loaf Resort have joined with Aspen to create the Aspen Affinity program. Skiers at Mt. Brighton and Sugar Loaf can qualify for rate reductions on early and late season Colorado ski vacations.

More snow, more ski terrain and more chair-lifts add up to plenty of fun on Michigan ski slopes this winter.

Join a ski club and share thrills

Skiing is an individual sport. An enjoyment of the winter elements. It's a personal feeling of conquering snow-clad mountains where ability is measured by ones own scale.

But, to share the excitement and exhilaration of skiing requires allies, people who understand the thrill and accomplishment.

That's why ski clubs were formed. From beginner to expert, alpine or cross country, social skier to racer, young or old, there's a ski club out there for you.

Clubs come in a variety of sizes; small, medium and large. They can be active and outgoing or reserved and regulated. Some are active all year round and offer social activities as well.

Selecting which club to join does require some investigating. You need to determine what type of club would best suit your particular needs. Consider where it meets and how often, what the average membership age is and is it primarily single, married, married with children. Does it offer day, weekend and week long ski trips? Is it active all year or just during the ski season? What are the

membership dues?

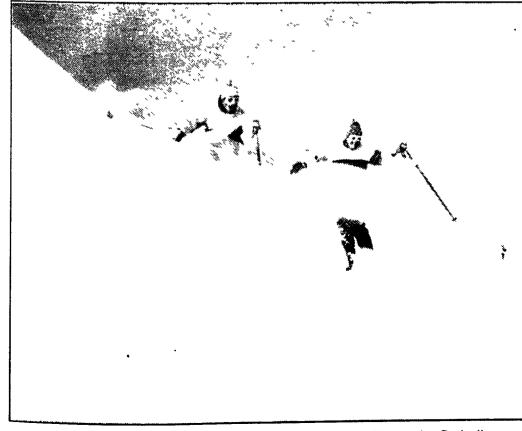
Once you have narrowed down your requirements the rest is easy. Attend a few of the meetings before joining. Don't walk in and sit in a corner, introduce yourself. Most clubs publish a monthly newsletter to keep members informed of social activities as well as trips, so ask to be put on the mailing list.

When the official part of the meeting is over, stay around for awhile and give the membership an opportunity to meet you.

In the greater Detroit area there are just under 50 clubs that are members of the Detroit Metropolitan Ski Council. Many of these clubs will be exhibiting at the Detroit Ski Show, Nov. 15-17, at the Ladbroke Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

At the show you can pick up literature from the clubs which will provide information on their scheduled trips and activities for this season.

At the DMSC booth you can ask for a complete listing of clubs in the area or contact the DMSC at P.O. Box 973, Troy, MI 48099 or call 313-853-7184 for further information.



EXHILARATION REQUIRES ALLIES --- Fifty or so ski clubs in the metro Detroit area offer skiers of all levels an opportunity to share the excitement of conquering the slopes. (Photo courtesy Crystal Mountain.)

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November 8, 9-Pine Knob - National Ski Patrol Annual Ski Swap November 9-Sunrise Sports - Ski Swap

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Resorts offer learn-to-ski package

Ski facilities across the state have joined together to offer an exciting and affordable program to introduce beginners to the sport of skiing.

January 18, 19-Mt. Holly - Ski

Called "Discover Michigan Skiing," the package includes a 90-minute lesson, ski rental equipment and an all-day beginner-area ski lift pass. Twenty-two ski resorts are participating in "Discover Michigan Skiing, which will be offered Jan. 6 through Jan. 31, 1992. This is the first time Michigan's ski industry has joined together to create such a program.

The price is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children seven to 14 years. "We developed this program to encourage people to give skiing a try," says Jim Bartlett, president of the Michigan Ski Industries Association and general manager of Nubs Nob. "We feel that after participants go through our 90-minute lesson, they will learn enough to be able to enjoy the slopes for the rest of the day on their own." Bartlett says that the lesson normally covers basic maneuvering on skis, stopping, turning, riding the lifts ski slope etiquette and getting up from a fall.

To sign up, interested participants should pick up a "Discover Michigan Skiing Value Voucher" at a Michigan McDonald's restaurant, on store displays of Coca-Cola or at a participating Michigan ski shop. The voucher lists all ski facilities involved in the program.

The participants choose the ski facility they wish to visit and then must call to pre-register at least two days before taking advantage of the program. Ski facility personnel will give instructions on when and where to meet.

In addition to the lesson, ski rental equipment and beginner-area lift ticket, everyone who completes the program will also receive a coupon



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valid for \$20 off the purchase of \$100 or more of ski-related merchandise at participating MSIA ski shops.

"This is the best way we could think of to introduce new skiers to our sport. There is no easier way to experience the fun, friendship and good times that skiing delivers," Bartlett adds. For more information on Discover Michigan Skiing, call 313-332-5050.



Ski clothing takes solar turn



Jewel tones, solar-heated parkas and color-coded boots, ski and bindings are the latest trends in ski clothing and equipment for the 1991/92 ski season.

In a recent survey, conducted by the Michigan Ski Industry Association, the general consensus of ski retailers and manufacturers is that ski clothing is taking a more subtle turn. "Ruby red, turquoise blue, emerald green and subtle earth tones of forest, olive and gold provide a balance of bright and dark in today's ski wear," says Lynne Bay, ski wear buyer for Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills.



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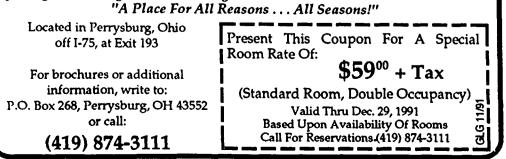
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Bay says that the neon colors popular the past few years are giving way to the richer jewel shades.

Ken Griffith, soft goods buyer for Bavarian Village Ski Shops, says he is also seeing more detailing in the parkas. "Much of today's ski clothing is being designed so that it can do double duty, both on the slopes and as normal street wear," Griffith adds.

While the hot pinks, neon orange and fluorescent yellows that have been popular the past few seasons limited the ski wear use, today's rich colors seem to fit in comfortably with most wardrobes.

Another exciting change in ski clothing is the development of solar-heated parkas. A new fabric innovation actually allows ski clothing to store solar heat, keeping the wearer warm whether or not the sun is shining. "Heat generating" is the buzz word of the 90s," says Bay. Although the concept sounds almost too good to be true, Bay contends that it really does work.

In headgear, Bay says off-beat shapes made of fleece will be popular as well as richly embroidered hats.

Gloves become "exothermic" this year, with insertable heat packs and fabrics made of "heat generating" material.

In all, Bay says that ski fashions are definitely becoming more functional as colors subdue and fabrics collect the sun's warmth.

Ski equipment manufacturers are following the clothing companies lead by designing skis, boots and poles with the new jewel tones in mind.

Richard Held, vice president advertising, at Bavarian Village Ski Shops, says that over the last couple of seasons, the ski industry has made



DOUBLE DUTY— More detailing and the use of subtle colors make today's skl fashions a hit on the street as well as on the slopes.

dramatic improvements in color-coordinating by ability level.

"Many manufacturers are matching like-skill level skis, boots and bindings. For example, an intermediate-level ski would have the same color combinations as the intermediate boot and binding," Held says.

This makes putting together a great looking package easier for the consumer.

Over all, ski clothing is becoming more elegant, functional and less flashy while ski equipment manufacturers have taken a lot of the guess work out of package purchasing.



TECHNOLOGY YOU CAN WEAR— Heat generating fabrics—new for the '90s—keep skiers warmer whether or not the sun is shining.



Holiday shoppers scan museum outlet stores



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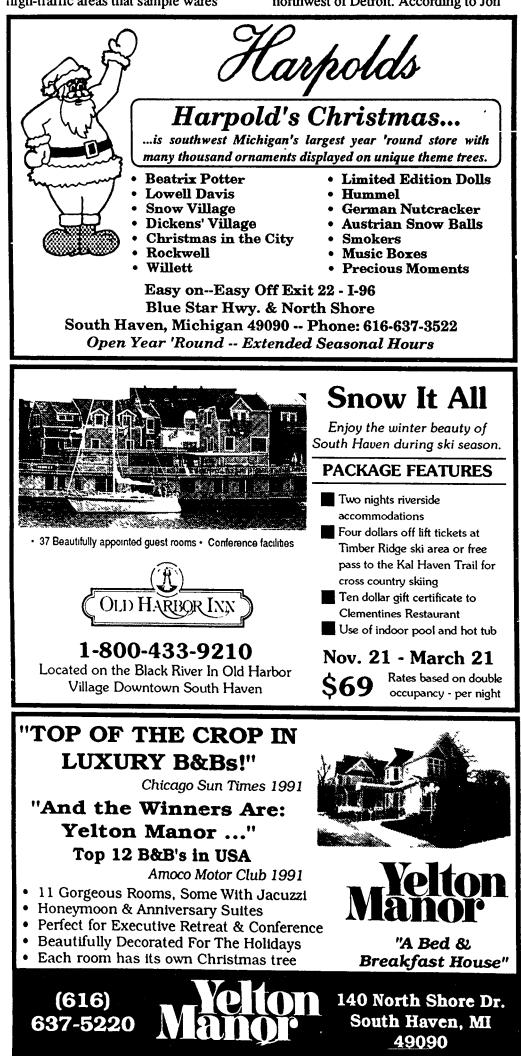
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Dorothy Webster

Those canny shoppers who have learned that art museum gift shops are treasure troves of unique and interesting items have several new outlets to consider this holiday season. The Detroit Institute of Arts, The Art Institute of Chicago, and The Toledo Museum of Art have satellite stores in high-traffic areas that sample wares from their popular in-museum shops. Designed with care, often

incorporating features from the museums themselves, the satellite stores remind visitors they're purchasing articles with the cachet of the art institutions themselves—and often, the items for sale are copied from art and artifacts actually in the museum's collections.

A carefully selected detail from the Diego Rivera murals at The Detroit Institute of Arts is incorporated into the museum's new store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, northwest of Detroit. According to Jon



Greenberg and Associates, designers of the retail outlet, the store's architectural features of representative of design elements from the DIA in downtown Detroit.

An arched entry drawn from DIA's Woodward Avenue entrance was recreated as a feature running through the center of the new space, visually dividing the store into "interior" and "exterior" environments. A line of columns have fabricated capitols that are exact replicas of those found at the DIA, that were created in 1927 by the original architect, Paul Cret.

Natural limestone flooring in the 1450 square foot space echoes the DIA's exterior, while colors, textures, and visual presentations are reminiscent of the museum itself. Even the merchandise is presented in a museum-like manner, with uirce-dimensional objects on pedestals and jewelry in glass cases.

Shoppers will find reproductions of Pre-Columbian and African art, items from Detroit's famous Pewabic Pottery, boxed notecards, T-shirts, posters and prints primarily based on the DIA's own collections, and jewelry replicas from several museum's collections.

Look for affordable prints of Brueghel's "Wedding Dance", one of the museum's most popular paintings and indeed, one of the highlights of its collection. The rollicking, joyous figures and recurring rhythm of red running throughout the work make it a cheering and uplifting piece of art for almost anyone's walls.

Browsers will also find art books, children's items, games, kaleidoscopes, stained glass reproductions, decorative plates from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, and tabletop art by Swid Powell. Prices run from about \$15 to \$200, says Kathryn Darby, DIA assistant director of marketing, who emphasizes that all merchandise sold at the satellite store is exactly the same at that sold at the museum itself.

Anticipating a successful year, the museum has already agreed in principle to opening a second satellite store at Somerset Mall in Troy sometime in 1992.

The Detroit Institute of Arts museum store is situated along Twelve Oaks Mall upper level and is visible from the center court. The store is open during regular mall hours. Twelve Oaks Mall is located at Twelve Mile and Novi Roads in Novi, northwest of Detroit. For more information, please telephone 313-380-8050.

Establishing satellite stores seems to be a growing trend among art museums. Impressed by the record of New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, which has seven satellite stores and a glossy four-color catalog and does a startling \$30 to \$35 million dollars in sales annually, other museums are either opening stores in high traffic areas or planning to do so soon.

The Art Institute of Chicago has opened two permanent satellite stores that feature graceful Beaux-Arts lines of the original building. Designed by Charles Sparks, one is located at 900 North Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago, while another is situated on the main level of a new wing at Oak Brook Center in Oak Brook, Illinois. Both opened in August 1991.

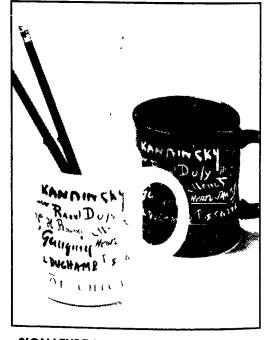
Each offers a sampling from the main museum's merchandise—items that are both unique and affordable—books and calendars, notecards, the Art Institute line of signature merchandise, posters, scarves, toys for children, and jewelry. All are chosen for their educational or historical value and all are quality items.

If you've shopped the main museum's gift store, you'll recall the high quality and good design inherent in their items. Especially, you'll remember the extensive variety of books and printed materials available and the vivid posters that make decorating even dorm rooms easy.

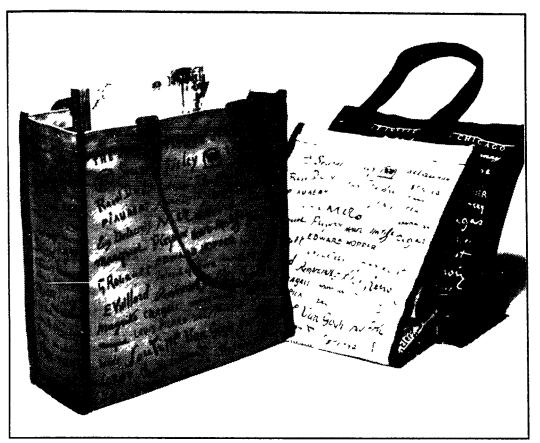
Carrying over design qualities into shopping bags, the look is distinctive and easy to remember at each of the new shops. Artists names spanning many centuries and periods act as a visual background motif throughout the packaging, and even the pricing cards are displayed on miniature easels. The coordination adds so much to the overall shopping experience. You almost feel as if you're at the main museum.

The signature line includes umbrellas, sweatshirts, totebags and other school-related items. For eager grade school students, The Museum Shop has lunchboxes, pencil cases, and signature pencils as well as totebags to carry everything in. Perfect as holiday stocking stuffers, the pencil case is available in yellow, red, or clear plastic and sells for \$6.

For slightly older students, the shops feature blank books, umbrellas



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of 100 percent nylon in two colors for \$24.95, pens at \$1.50, a plastic purse at \$10., and signature notepads at \$12.95.

Educational items—books, crayons sets and paint sets—as well as wonderful books, are all available. Indeed, the entire collection of the Beatrix Potter books is available for \$110 (books #1-23) \$55 (books #13-23 and \$18.95 (books #1-4). "My Art Bin", of 12 colored chalks, 10 multi-colored markers, 12 poster paints, three finger paints, drawing pad and paint brush sells for \$22.50.

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Those of us who live within a day's driving distance often travel to Toledo enjoy a trip through The Toledo Museum of Art as often as we can—if only to see the display of glass that is outstanding—even if glass isn't your favorite medium. Now, in addition to the main museum's selection of gifts in its own shop, a new satellite store opened in October at the Franklin Park Mall's center court, marking the first permanent retail venture outside the museum.

Besides offering the usual stationery, books, posters, toys and reproduction items, this new store also features objects from Collector's Corner, the museum sales gallery for original works of art by regional artists. You'll be able to purchase paintings, prints, photographs, sculpture, glass, ceramics, and jewelry each unique and handcrafted.

The 600 square foot space was designed by Gary Dockery of Chicago, who used marble and granite similar to the main museum's interior and a reproduction from the lion-head frieze in copper on the building's exterior roofline. Several reproductions of ancient art sculpture, which had been stored with the museum's collections, are incorporated

as design elements.

As with the other satellite stores, this shop offers memberships in various museum groups, tickets to functions, and information about programs for shoppers. All, of course, hope the additional revenue will help support museum programs and exhibitions.

For more information about the Franklin Park Mall store, telephone 419-473-1134. To learn more about The Toledo Museum of Art's hours and exhibitions, telephone 419-255-8000.

Dorothy Webster, a former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northern lower Michigan. An artist and photographer, she records



The Golonial Hotel

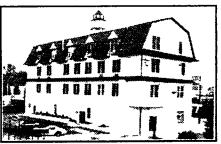
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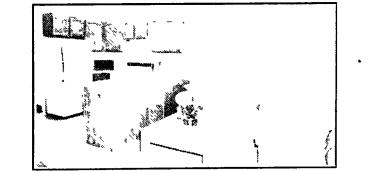
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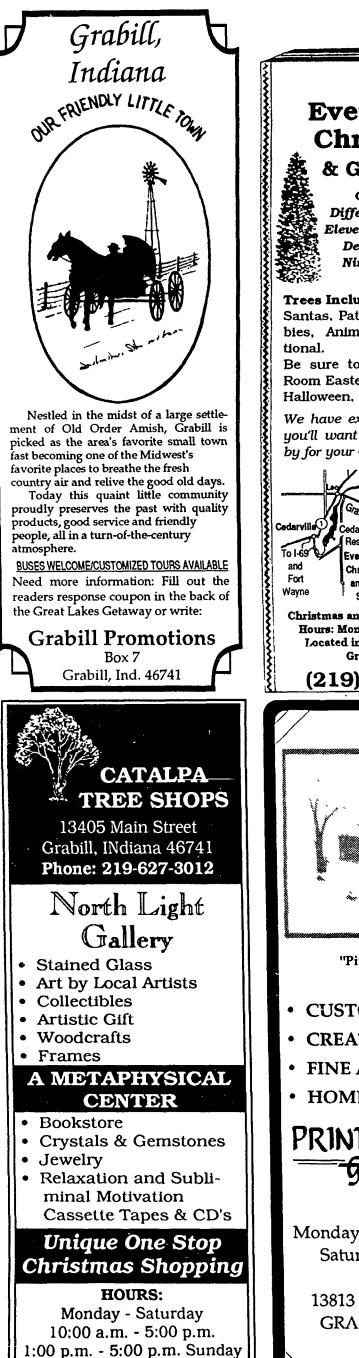


The Colonial Hotel, located at 532 Dyckman Avenue in South Haven, has been serving weary travelers from everywhere with a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere since the turn of the century. New renovations were completed in 1988 which helped to restore the Colonial Hotel to its original splendor.



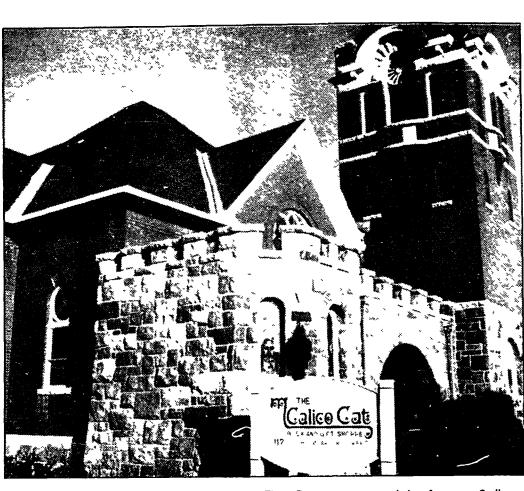
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ORIGINAL CHARACTER PRESERVED— The Romanesque-style former Saline Methodist Church has been restored and reborn as The Callco Cat book and gift shop. Virtually all oak woodwork, vaulted cellings and stained glass remains intact.

Collectors get catty

Saline, Michigan-

The 92-year old former Saline United Methodist Church has been reborn as the home of The Calico Cat, an upscale gift shop in the city's historic Uptown Saline Association (USA) business district.

Hobbs and Black, Ann Arbor, Michigan's award winning architectural firm, supervised the restoration effort on the Romanesque-style former church. To preserve as much of the original character of the building as possible, the architects left virtually all its golden oak woodwork, high vaulted ceilings and striking stained glass windows.

Hobbs and Black also worked with craftsmen to meticulously reproduce interior fixtures and woodwork that had become worn out, broken or rotten with the passage of time. These same craftsmen also transformed an unused loft into open office space and converted several of the church's 10-foot solid oak doors into distinctive, free standing display cases, counters and other store furnishings.

While declining to say exactly how much the renovation cost, Marcia Duncan, owner and founder of The Calico Cat, now in its 16th year of operation, did say "it's been astronomical. When I first went to Hobbs and Black with a budget of \$50,000 they just laughed."

The store takes its name from two calico cats who have free rein of the place. "Often, people come into the store just to pet the kitties. They are wonderful for business," Duncan laughs.

A popular business with area shoppers since it moved to Saline from nearby Manchester in 1983, The Calico Cat specializes in the sale of hard-to-get collectable items and children's literature. Among the collectable lines carried by The Calico Cat are the porcelain cottage creations of English artist, David Winter; German-made Hummel figurines, wood resin gnomes by Tom Clark; Department 56 Dickens' Houses; American-made Baldwin brass items; and a wide variety of top-of-the-line plush animals and domestic and imported textiles.

The demand for collectables has grown tremendously over the last several years, says Duncan. Take the case of the Dickens Houses — the top selling collectable in America.

"When a particular limited edition seven-piece set was introduced five years ago, it sold for \$150," Duncan explains. "Today, the asking price on that same set is \$1,000."

The Calico Cat's children's book collection currently numbers roughly 2,000 different titles -- mostly classics and Caldecott and Newbery award winners.

"Most book stores devote only a small corner of their space to children, if they devote any space at all," Duncan notes. "I believe our children are our future and deserve better than that."

"The Calico Cat is totally unique in all of Michigan," Duncan says. "There are some gift stores around the state that carry some of the same merchandise we do; and there are some stores located in unusual buildings. But none combine the product, the ambience, the location and the personalized service people find at The Calico Cat."

The Calico Cat is located at 117 South Ann Arbor St. Call 313-429-1360 for more information.

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Sky's the limit shopping in Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Michigan-

We all have that one person on our holiday shopping list that stymies us as we wander from store to store, looking for something new or different to give them each year. Some of you may have several people like this on your list and are looking for a variety of unique, unusual gifts. Look no further...make room on your calendar for a weekend shopping trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Shopping in Ann Arbor is an adventure, with countless opportunities available in the city's downtown shopping districts, retail centers, and regional shopping mall. Specialty stores, boutiques, art galleries and antique stores round out the itinerary for this exciting adventure.

Four, distinct retail areas are found in Ann Arbor's warm, walkable downtown area. Kerrytown Shops are housed in a trio of century old restored buildings. Surrounded by brick streets, visitors browse through a collection of charming shops offering clothing, jewelry, pottery, furniture, candles, soaps and stationary. Kitchenport, one of Kerrytown's original family members, boasts one of the finest cookware and home entertainment collections in the region. Dining options are diverse-Diamond Head Cafe and Deli, Pastabilities, Moveable Feast and Zingerman's Deli are just a few. Don't miss the Farmer's Market on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the new Artisans Market on Sunday—all adjacent to Kerrytown. Downtown Ann Arbor's Main

Street area offers a medley of art galleries, specialty shops and restaurants. Sixteen Hands, a longtime gallery favorite for visitors is enjoying its new location on Main Street, next to the popular coffee bar, Espresso Royale. Across the street, Afterwords, a discount book store offers terrific value for book lovers. Michigan travelers will follow their tastebuds around the corner in search of Kilwin's Chocolates. Ethnic dining is all around, including German, Chinese, Japanese, Irish, Ethiopian, Indian and Italian.

State Street, bordering the central campus of the University of Michigan, is a vital shopping area, offering something for all ages. Borders Book Shop and Schoolkids' Records are just two of the possibilities for those who love good books and good music. Don't pass Nickels Arcade without going in to appreciate the 1917 architecture, reminiscent of European shopping arcades. Missed that cup of coffee on Main Street? Don't worry -enjoy one of the dozens of teas found at Drake's Sandwich Shop.

South University, across U-M's diagonal walkway known as the "Diag", is a bustling campus shopping area catering to students, faculty and staff. Bookstores, jewelers, clothing stores and the new Galleria Mall provide many choices, with some favorites being Middle Earth (gifts and cards) and the new Tower Records. Still haven't stopped for nourishment? Grab a cup of coffee and a "fragel" at the Bagel Factory.

Wandering north, a short drive



TOUCH OF EUROPE— Built in 1917, Nickels Arcade has a Continental architectural flavor and plenty of unusual gift shops. Enter from State Street.

from the University of Michigan Hospital and the medical campus, the Courtyard Shops at North Campus Plaza are an eclectic array of nearly 25 shops, most owner operated. Clothing, gifts, art, furs and more are available in this tranquil, courtyard setting on Plymouth Road. Several restaurants are a welcome respite for serious shoppers.

Briarwood is the city's largest retail mall, drawing shoppers from throughout the region. It includes four national department stores and over 100 shops. One new addition to Briarwood is ArtVentures, an extension of the Ann Arbor Art Association's downtown gallery, with the ceramics, jewelry, wood, fibers, glass and two dimensional works of regional artists. It is located in the Lord & Taylor wing. Take a break from your gift buying and take in a movie.

For more information on area shopping, hotel weekend packages, cultural activities and more, contact the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau at 313-995-7291. Ask for the bureau's newest publication --Welcome to Ann Arbor: The Official Visitors Guide.



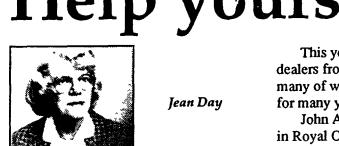
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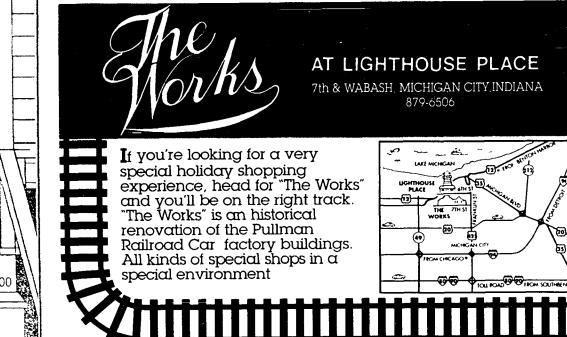






Michigan's oldest charity antique show, the Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Show, will be celebrating its 44th year as it is held Nov. 15 -17 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. It also is Goodwill Industries 70th year of helping the physically, mentally and emotionally disabled. This year's show will feature 50 dealers from the East and Midwest, many of whom have been exhibitors for many years.

John Anderson of Rare Old Prints in Royal Oak remembers he began exhibiting at the show 20 years ago when it still was being held at the Brush Street Goodwill Building where it began in 1948. It was held there through 1972 when the event moved for two years to the Sentinel Center on East Jefferson. After being held at the Masonic Temple in 1974, it moved to Fairlane Manor in Dearborn where it stayed until 1985 when change of



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ownership necessitated finding a new home for the show.

That's when the Junior Group began an annual transformation at the Michigan State Fairgrounds building (Woodward at Eight Mile in Detroit) to create appropriate settings for dealers in fine antiques.

A few more dealers have been added since 1985, but the show has been kept to a size that ensures quality and variety. Edwin T. Palko is the show manager while Russell Carrell serves as consultant. Carrell has a booth at the show.

Anderson says it has been a "wonderful show" for his shop. Right now he is working on botanical and 18th century architectural prints to display in his booth. He mentions that he will have two different series of poultry prints—very popular currently as decorative accents. Views and birds also will be available.

Another veteran dealer who remembers showing in 1970 at the Brush Street location is Bernard Plomp of Village Green Antiques in Richland, Mich.

Plomp, who is known for his American 18th century fumiture, points out that he has shown at the Goodwill event intermittently.

But this is a big show season for him with three in October preceding the Goodwill benefit. A feature at his booth will be a small-size New Jersey sideboard of mahogany with bellflower inlay. He's also saving a desk of Long Island origin in tiger maple with secondary wood of chestnut.

Also on display will be a set of six matching Windsor chairs.

A newer Michigan dealer at the Goodwill show who notes she is returning for her third or fourth year is Edith Briskin of Bloomfield Hills. Briskin Antiques specializes in 18th and 19th century Chinese and Japanese export porcelain. Briskin, who formerly had a shop in Birmingham, notes she sells only at shows, but has been doing 11 or 12 a year.

Other Michigan dealers who will be repeat exhibitors at the show include Thomas Forshee Antiques of Stockbridge, Bette and Melvyn Wolf of Flint, CM Gallery of Grosse Pointe Farms, Robert and Cynthia Baker of Niles, Cleon Chase Antiques of Birmingham, Big Beaver Antiques of Troy and Leonard Berry Antiques of Birmingham.

Others are coming from New Hampshire, Connecticut Massachusetts, New York, Vermont, Maine, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Kansas and Wisconsin.

They specialize in 18th and 19th century furniture, rugs, glassware, silver, pewter, maps and prints, oil paintings, jewelry and nautical items. The nautical antiques are expected to be of high interest and will be coming from Maryland.

In addition to antiques, there will be the traditional Goodwill booth pantry, bakery and boutique staffed by Junior Group members.

Many who attend this popular show head first for the Goodwill's own booth stocked with donated and refinished furniture and collectibles. A blue Delft tile depicting a stout fishman is one of my mementoes from this booth a few years ago.

A special patrons' preview is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Thursday. Nov. 14. Tickets (\$50 to \$150) may be ordered by calling 313-642-9214. General admission tickets Nov. 15-17 are \$6 and may be purchased at the door. The above number may be called for more information.

One of the plus features of the Michigan Fairground location is secured, valet parking right at the



FINE FURNISHINGS— Constance St. Clair of Laconia, New Hampshire, whose booth of high quality furniture was an attraction at last year's Goodwill show, is among the East Coast exhibitors back for 1991.

door.

Even if you don't go home with a treasure, you'll have seen some 50 booths filled with fine quality antiques—and you'll have aided a worthy cause. lance writer who retired as editor of the Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. she and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter molds, brass candlesticks and paintings.

Jean Day is a journalist and free

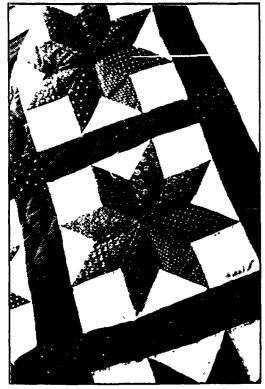
Authentic Amish quilt warms up winner

It's red, white and blue and as American and as popular as apple pie. "It" is a classic star-pattern quilt stitched in the Indiana Amish country.

This queen-size quilt is destined to be a focal point at the 44th annual metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Antique Show Nov. 15-17 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The holder of the lucky, winning ticket in a drawing the final day of the show will take home this heirloom-of-tomorrow. Junior Group Goodwill members are selling chances on the quilt for \$1 a ticket or 6 tickets for \$5 as an added fundraiser for the Goodwill Industries' educational and vocational training programs for the physically or emotionally disabled.

Aware of the reputation of Shipshewana, Ind., area as a present-day hub of Amish and



CLASSIC QUILT— This Broken Star pattern Amish quilt will go home with the lucky winner at the Goodwill show.

Mennonite quiltmaking, six members of the Junior Group went on a "search and discover" mission to the area earlier this year.

Peg Pero and Kate Nordeen, two of this year's antique show chairpersons, were in the group visiting Amish quiltmakers. (They're chairing the show along with Janet vonFoerster.)

They chose the quilt by Edna Frey of nearby Topeka, Ind., who offered one of the larger collections.

While Mrs. Frey oversaw the making of the quilt and did much of the fine stitching, it was a three-generation project as it was made with the assistance of both her daughter and granddaughter.

The pattern is known as the broken star. It was worked on an ivory ground in deep blue and burgundy red. Isabelle Smith, this year's public relations chair for the Junior Group, explains that the Amish quilters while keeping their own beliefs, nonetheless keep abreast of decorative fashions and create quilts in current styles and colors.

This eight-pointed star formed of diamond-shaped patches first was known as the Star of LeMoyne, after Jean-Baptiste Le Moyne who founded New Orleans in 1718. From this pattern, it is noted in the Art Institute of Chicago's book, American Quilts, numerous variations developed.

This needlework art has soared in popularity during the last two decades, and those who appreciate colorful, fine stitched bedcovers have been traveling to the Amish area around Shipshewana. Located on Indiana route 5, just north of U.S. 20 below the Michigan border, a few miles southwest of Sturgis, Michigan, the town of 600 has become known for its quilts as well as for its weekly Wednesday Amish auctions. Shipshewana is so close to the Michigan line that it's visible on Michigan road maps.

The quilts sewn by Amish women today are a better value for those who wish to use them as coverlets than are fragile antique versions which, in many cases in the past, were stitched with remaining pieces of partially worn out clothing as frugal housewives utilized every scrap they had.

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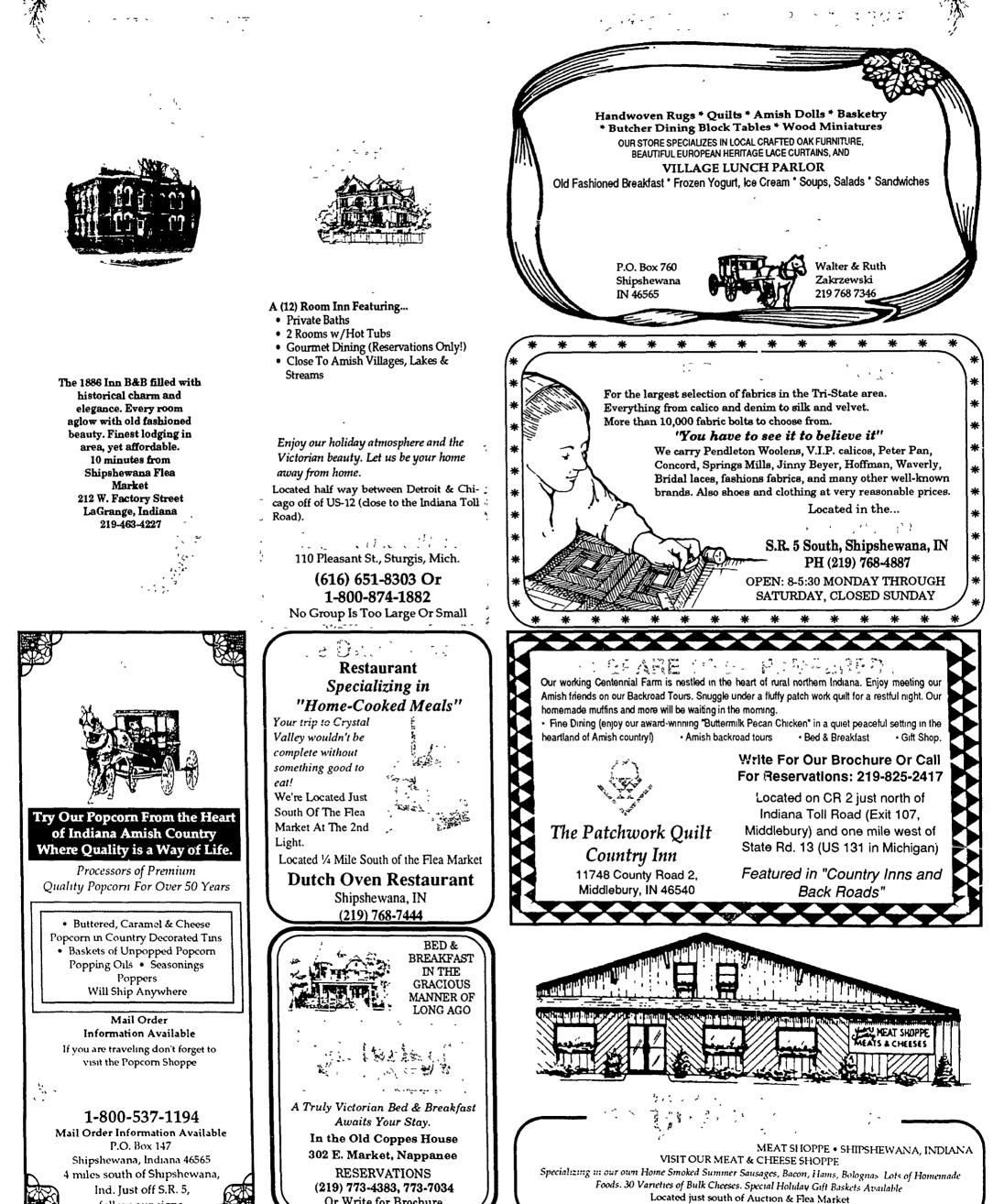
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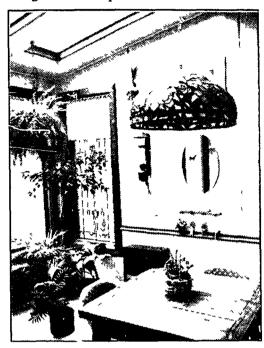
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Amish country treats: Historic B & B ...

Middlebury, Indiana----

If your heart beats fast at the mention of Dresden Plate, Log Cabin Star and Double Irish Chain patterns, then take a deep breath. Exquisite quilts, handmade by Old Order Amish women, are the specialty of the Country Quilt Shoppe.

Owner Sue Corson typically has more than 100 quilts in stock. And if customers don't find that special design at her shop, she'll have one



BREAKFAST NOOK— Guests at the 1886 Inn can enjoy their morning meal in these airy surroundings, complete with stained glass lighting fixuture.

made to meet just about any exacting specifications.

Sue notes that quilt making is the means by which an Amish woman expresses her love of home, nature and service to others, as well as her quest for simple beauty, unity and utility. Thus, from a relatively few basic designs come thousands of unique and differently colored quilts.

Dresden Plate, inspired by the delicate, brightly colored porcelain of Germany, combines both applique and piecework. Log Cabin Star captures the beauty of the first star of the evening, and combined with the Log Cabin design, symbolically unites home and heaven.

These traditional Amish quilts are pieced by machine for maximum strength and accurate alignment, then quilted by hand. Appliqued quilts are made entirely by hand. All utilize cotton/polyester materials for carefree washing and drying and to resist running and fading.

Country Quilt Shoppe offerings are initialed and dated to make these bed covers a long-term investment in addition to providing immediate comfort. Prices range from \$475 to \$800, depending on size and pattern.

"Many customers ask us to coordinate quilts, wall hangings, pillows and other accessories," Sue says. "You can also usually obtain material for matching dust ruffles, pillow shams, drapes and lamp shades



COST \$11,000 NEW— The red brick 1886 Inn has Italianate and Renaissance architectural features popular in the late Victorian period.

through our shop."

In addition to quilts, Sue stocks faceless Amish dolls and porcelain dolls handmade by local artisan M. A. Fryer. Lovingly assembled, painted and dressed, these porcelain dolls span a wide range of sizes and personalities. Princes range from \$23 to \$167.

Country Quilt Shoppe will take part in the Crystal Valley Country Christmas celebration Nov. 15–16. Many merchants in the Middlebury–Shipshewana area will be offering free refreshments and offering door prizes during the Friday–Saturday shopping extravaganza.

Country Quilt Shoppe is located one block west of the one and only stoplight in downtown Middlebury, just minutes away from US-20, US-12, Interstate 80 and Interstate 94. Call 219-825-9309 for more information and a brochure with mail order instructions.

... Quilt shop brimming with handy work

LaGrange, Indiana-

When they wrote "Back Home in Indiana," they must have had The 1886 Inn in mind.

The moment guests see the



HANDMADE DOLL— Middlebury, Indiana artisan M.A. Fryer constructs porcelain dolis in a wide variety of sizes and personalities.

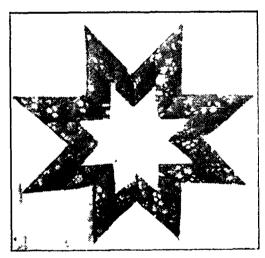
red-brick Victorian exterior and walk through the massive front door, they are surrounded by historical Hoosier charm and elegance.

The Inn, now a bed and breakfast, retains many original features including gas lights, speaking tubes and interior wooden shutters. Also original: the white ash woodwork gracing the home's 32 doors and 42 windows.

Innkeepers Duane and Gloria Billman and their family have filled the Inn with Victorian and country antiques, many purchased at local estate sales. They're particularly proud of a working Regina music box in the parlor and an imposing bedroom suite with a soaring head board.

The Inn can accommodate up to 19 guests in rooms that should more appropriately be described as suites. Many connect, making for a number of room configurations. The second level guest rooms open onto five balconies.

The Inn's history reads like a 19th century civics lesson. Built in 1886 by Samuel Shepardson, a prominent politician/businessman, the home shares many architectural features with the LaGrange County courthouse. And that's no coincidence: County Treasurer Shepardson was involved with the courthouse design and



STAR OF SHOW— Amish quilt patterns can be a fascinating display of geometric shapes, rich in tradition and eye appeal.

construction.

He brought in the courthouse at \$72,000, with the home setting him back some \$11,000. Both stand today as a testament to his thrift and foresight.

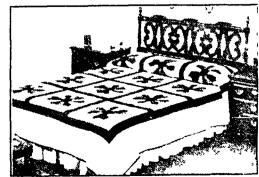
The Inn was a trendsetter for its time, housing the town's first flush toilet, hot and cold running water system, and central heating plant.

Shortly after Shepardson's death in 1914, the grand old home fell into disrepair. The Billman's remember that it was called the "haunted house" for many years, and believe that its threatening reputation may have saved GREAT LAKES GETAWAY NO the home from vandalism.

The 1886 Inn (phone 219–463–4227) is open year round. Nightly rates are \$69 per couple: \$79 for the master suite. Group rates are also available. A continental breakfast complete with goodies from the local bake shop is included in the price.

LaGrange, population 2200, is located in northeast Indiana, seven miles from the Michigan border, and is easily accessible via US-20 or State Route 9. The town has brick streets surrounding the courthouse square and is the center of a large Amish community. The Shipshewana specialty shops are a 10-minute drive to the west.

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DRESDEN PLATE— Inspired by delicate German porcelain, this pattern combines both applique and plecework to suggest strength and harmony.

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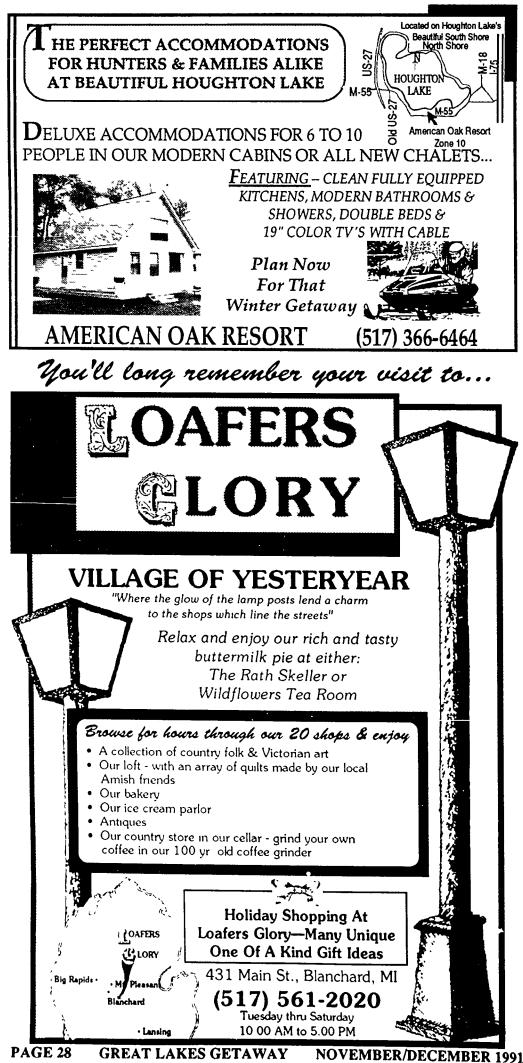
Dickens' characters come alive in Holly

Holly, Michigan-

The holiday season marks the time of the premiere showcase for the historic village of Holly, Michigan. Each year the town turns back the calendar to the Victorian era and presents its annual Dickens Olde Fashioned Christmas Festival. For 18 consecutive years, the 19th Century street of Battle Alley takes on the look of a street from old London, complete with characters from Dickens' *Christmas Carol.*

Speaking with the distinct accent of London-folk and dressed in authentic Victorian costumes, the characters come to life to the delight of visitors. The loquacious Scrooge is haunted by the ghosts of his past life. His old partner, Jacob Marley, is fettered with the chains of the misdeeds of his former life. The Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future haunt Scrooge with sights he'd rather not see. All along, his nephew Fred keeps a cheerful attitude along with the Bob Cratchit family as they prepare to celebrate the Christmas Scrooge calls, "Humbug!"

Adding to the Christmas cheer are the Holly Festival Carolers. Wearing long, flowing capes and hand-warming muffs or top hats, they sing the familiar Christmas carols as



they stroll the streets. Shoppers, more often than not, become part of the group as they join in song and merriment. One of the caroling gentlemen will sign the carols sung for those who are hearing impaired. A special day is planned for the signing of the skits and comedy acts as well.

With clever quips, music and poetry, itinerant hucksters-tricksters-songsters Mrs. Peerybingle and Gideon Quilp leap from the streets of Dickens' London to Holly and invite the audience to join with them in celebrating the happiest of holiday seasons. Members of the audience are drafted to fill out the chorus for their "Christmas List" comedy act, or to portray characters in "The Best Gifts of Christmas Ever," and to sing along as they ask the age-old question, "Is It Christmas Yet?"

The Holly Festival Band provides instrumental renditions of the Christmas carols and the sound reverberates throughout the whole downtown. On a return engagement, the Holly team of Spitzer and Sons will entertain with feats of juggling skill and magic.

Back by popular demand is the reading of Charles Dickens' *Christmas Carol* at the Historic Holly Hotel. Preceded by an elegant Victorian tea, the reading is performed by University of Michigan professor Bert Hornback, who becomes Mr. Dickens himself as he tells the story, bringing to life each of the characters of the famous novel.

New this year will be a musical fantasy stage production, *Christmas in Holly* to be performed by children and adults of the community at the high school auditorium on Dec. 6 and 7. The Dickens characters will be part of the cast which will also feature a toyland scene, dance numbers and a Santa finale. A young Snow Prince and Princess will be crowned at this event.

Since the Festival is always held outdoors in Battle Alley, that street is lined with vendors in crude huts, hawking their hot, English foods for all to savor. Baked, stuffed potatoes, grilled sausages, mulled cider, roasted almonds or chestnuts are just a few fares to enjoy.

The Festival, geared to the whole family, features old-fashioned, horse-drawn carriage rides. Father Christmas appears daily. Santa and Mrs. Santa will arrive the last weekend and invite children to a party with them. Other attractions about town include the Historic Hadley House Museum and the Detroit Model Railroad Club, both with tours.

A different theme highlights each of the four weekends for the Festival, which begins the Friday after Thanksgiving and continues each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 22.

Holly is located south of Flint and is easily accessible via Interstate 75 or US-23. Call 313-634-3401 for more information.



VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION— The streets of Holly are visited by Ebenezer Scrooge and other "Christmas Carol" characters during the towns Dickens Olde Fashloned Christmas Festival. (Photo courtesy Sharon Bonlek.)

Chesaning aglow with spirit of the season

Chesaning, Michigan-

The lighting of more than 18,000 luminaries will bathe this village in a holiday glow Nov. 29–Dec. 1 during the Chesaning Christmas Candlelight Walk.

Chesaning's main street (M-57) is closed from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. all three days to allow visitors to stroll among the luminaries (slow-burning candles inside small sacks) and enjoy the holiday decorated village. Although motorized vehicles are prohibited, horse drawn carriages will convey passengers through the fantasy land of soft lights.

Other activities include arts and crafts shows, merchants dressed in Victorian garb, strolling carolers, town criers, a display of gingerbread houses and an appearance by Jolly Old St. Nick himself.

Christmas shopping is a big part of the candlelight walk. The Old Home Shops (restored turn-of--the--century homes) and Market Street Square offer antiques and a variety of unusual gift ideas.

Downtown stores are framed in white lights for the walk and offer a broad range of more traditional items. Most shops are open until 9 p.m. during the event, now in its eighth year.

Chesaning is located south of Saginaw and is easily accessible via M-57 west off Interstate 75 or via M-57 east off US-27. Call 517-845-3055 for more information.

Christmas at Crossroads dazzles visitors with lights

Flint, Michigan-

Imagine a quaint Victorian village with cozy homes, a well-stocked General Store, a picturesque chapel, and a colorful steam railroad pulling into the depot. Then add over 150,000 holiday lights, dazzling displays, music, entertainment, and old-fashioned dinners and you have Christmas at Crossroads Village, located just north of Flint, Michigan.

The celebration begins the day after Thanksgiving and continues every Thursday-Sunday through Dec. 29. Hours are 3:30-9:30 p.m. and the Huckleberry Railroad departs every 45 minutes for tours past lighted displays such as Santa's workshop, giant snowmen, prancing reindeer, glittering stars, and toy soldiers.

Back in the village, townspeople are preparing for a Victorian Christmas. Baking, ornament making and holiday music are part of the fun. Visitors can shop in the old-fashioned general store for unique gifts for family and friends, and they can even mail their greeting cards from Crossroad's own United States Post Office.

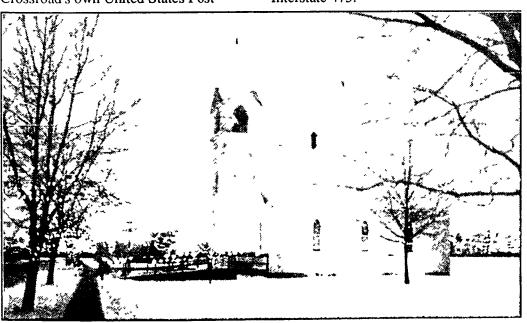
See the lights throughout the village from a horse-drawn wagon and be sure to take a whirl on the 1912 Parker Carousel, enclosed in its own glass pavilion decked out with sparkling lights.

Area choirs and organists perform throughout the season in the chapel and lively musical entertainment in the Opera House catches the spirit of the season.

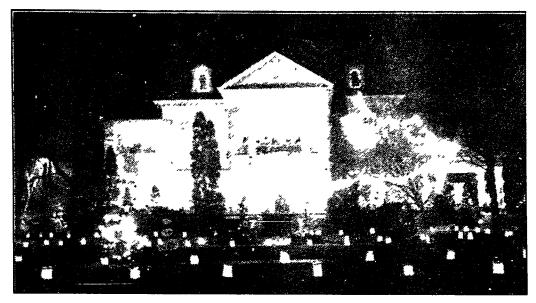
Buffet dinners featuring roast beef and chicken are served at neighboring Mott Farm or in the new Mill Street Warehouse, a pavilion designed to accommodate large groups. Reservations are recommended for the dinner, a new toll-free number (800) 648-PARK is available for reservations.

Christmas rates, which include admission to the village and train, are \$5.95 for adults, \$4.95 for seniors 60 and up, \$3.95 for children 4-12, and free for children 3 and under.

The railroad and village are located north of Flint, at Exit 11 off Interstate 475.



CHRISTMAS CHAPEL— Choirs and organists perform throughout the holiday season at Coldwater Chapel in Crossroads Village.



AWASH WITH LUMINARIES— Chesaning's Heritage House restaurant is bathed In lights during the town's Christmas Candlelight Walk, set this year for Nov. 29–Dec. 1.

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Battle Creek's time to shine Battle Creek, Michigan-Brandano Displays of Syracuse, New

Battle Creek's first annual International Festival of Lights, set for Nov. 25 through Dec. 31, is expected to draw thousands of visitors to enjoy more than 500,000 sparkling lights, giant light displays, special family entertainment events, celebrity performances, and a wealth of shopping and fine dining opportunities.

Jacque Carter, chairperson of the promotion committee explained that initial plans called for a one- or two-block display of lights in the downtown area. "The idea grew and grew," she said. "This is our first year and our International Festival of Lights will be one of the largest in the nation. This is a major event, an exciting holiday-season spectacular offering something for everyone in every family."

Jack Howell, co-chairperson of the promotion committee, explained that

York, will supply the light displays. "Brandano is the top company for light displays," he said. "They've done the Niagara Falls light festival, Graceland in Memphis and many other major festivals.'

"The lights will be spectacular," said Carter. "But there will be so much more to see and do. There is really something for everyone. For example, Kellogg Arena alone will host The Magic of Christmas, starring the Oak Ridge Boys and Marie Osmond; the wonderful Lawrence Welk Christmas show; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; plus the arena's own Fourth Annual New year's Eve Celebration."

'The International Festival of Lights begins on Nov. 25 with our thrilling Twelfth Annual Battle Creek Christmas Parade," said Thad Harding, parade chairman. "Imagine, a parade through downtown with 500,000 lights as a backdrop. We'll



ANIMATED REINDEER— John Brandano of Brandano Displays hands an animated reindeer to International Festival of Lights volunteers (from left) Jacque Carter, Jeanene Maliman, Jack Howell and Al Bobrofsky. The reindeer, along with many other animated diplays, will be featured inside Fantasy Forest at the festival Warming House.



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have the 126th Army Band, local bands, marchers, music, floats, displays and much more, all carefully planned to make this the greatest Christmas parade ever."

One of the main festival attractions will be the International Festival of Lights Warming House. This downtown location will be transformed into a holiday wonderland. In this warm, indoor setting, children can meet Santa Claus and visit Fantasy Forest where the magic of the holidays comes to life with enchanting, animated, lighting displays. In addition, there will be many seasonal art exhibits, family entertainment and souvenir booths. The Warming House will be the center of downtown activities.

"Family entertainment is a big part of the International Festival of Lights," Carter said. "There are tours of the Federal Center, the United Arts Council's 100-seat Discovery Theater, arts and crafts shows, holiday concerts, a performance by Western Michigan University's Gold Company, the Nutcracker Ballet, Wizard of Oz Revue, big band music, the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club and the **Battle Creek Community Chorus** presentation of Make We Merry. You can celebrate the New Year with a dazzling fireworks display and enjoy a great family evening at Midnight at the Creek.'

Other events include An Old Time Christmas on stage at Cornwell's Dinner Theater and Dickens' A Christmas Carol performed by a professional theater troupe at the Marshall Civic Center.

Major displays will be located at the following locations:

International Festival of Lights Warming House located in downtown Battle Creek in the former Robinson's department store, located at 51 West Michigan Mall. Inside the Warming House, visitors will find souvenir booths, seasonal displays and activities and have an opportunity to meet Santa Claus. There is no admission fee to enter the International Festival of Lights Warming House. Also inside the Warming House is Fantasy Forest.

Fantasy Forest - an animated lighting display located inside the International Festival of Lights Warming House that will be set to music. Admission - \$1.00. Children under 5 years of age -free.

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Festival Park - on the corner of Jackson and McCamly Streets, in front of McCamly Place. Displays include 15-foot-high toy soldiers, decorated light poles and other seasonal displays.

Battle Creek's Intermodal Transportation Center between McCamly Street and Capital Avenue in the southern portion of the downtown area. Displays include lighted angels and decorated light poles.

Michigan Mall - from McCamly Street to Capital Avenue. Displays include lighted gifts, angels, decorated trees and other holiday scenes.

Battle Creek Riverfront - along the Kalamazoo River from McCamly Street to Capital Avenue. The river banks will be decorated with thousands of bright, colorful lights. Also along the river, in front of the new Clara's Restaurant, will be a 70-foot-long lighted train. Each of the eight train cars will be decorated with holiday greetings from the eight countries featured at the International Festival of Lights. A display featuring holiday customs from the eight countries will also be featured at the festival.

McCamly Park - on the corner of Washington Street, Michigan Avenue and Van Buren Street. Displays include lighted candles, holiday gifts and other seasonal displays.

Post Memorial Park - on the corner of Division Street and Jackson Street. Displays include a large welcome sign, which will greet visitors arriving from northbound I-194.

Tunnel of Lights - sponsored by the Lakeview Downtown Development Authority. Displays are located from the fire station on Capital Avenue SW, south to Beckley Road, then east along the Beckley Road shopping corridor to M-66. Displays include beautifully decorated light poles, which will greet visitors with beauty and splendor.

Christmas at the Zoo - located at Binder Park Zoo. The annual event will run from Dec. 2 through Dec. 23 and Dec. 26 through Dec. 30. Christmas at the Zoo will feature animal-themed lighting displays, entertainment, hands-on activities, live animals and more. \$1.50 admission fee.

For more festival information, call 616-968-1515. Battle Creek is located along Interstate 94, about 115 miles west of Metro Detroit; 170 miles from Chicago; 125 miles from Toledo.



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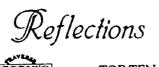
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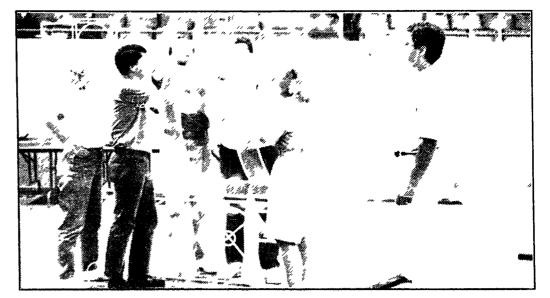
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FESTIVAL DISPLAY— Pat Brandano (far right) and Jeanene Maliman put the finishing touches on a glant lighted locomotive. Other volunteers are (back) David Wallace, Chuck Cornell, (front) Renee Maire and Jo Durham.



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Fort Wayne greets holidays with a whirlwind of festivals

Fort Wayne, Indiana---

Holiday Fest, a six-week whirlwind of activities that runs the gamut from a Festival of Trees to Christmas at the Zoo, begins here Thanksgiving Eve and runs through New Year's Eve.

Highlights include the Gingerbread Festival in the Old City Hall Historical Museum, which delights thousands of visitors to this whimsical display of edible abodes. There are several different entry levels for competition, from very young children up to professional bakers, with more than 100 unique gingerbread houses on display each year.

The walls the Old City Hall Historical Museum are "papered" with coloring contest entries. Literally thousands of school age kids compete, giving color to their vision of the perfect gingerbread house. The Museum is located downtown at 302 E. Berry St.

The Fort Wayne Children's Zoo re-opens for its famous Christmas at the Zoo. As Zoo Director Earl Wells warns guests, "Be careful not to stand still or my staff will load you up with lights!"

The Zoo changes its time format and is open at night, so everyone can

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FESTIVAL OF TREES— Fort Wayne's historic Embassy Theatre is packed with trees, trimmed by professional decorators, running the gamut of styles from Victorian to space age Imagery.

"ooh" and "aah" over a myriad of twinkling lights. It's such a spectacular sight, most visitors forget that it's cold outside. The Children's Zoo is located at 3411 Sherman Blvd.

The Festival of Trees is another "illuminating" event. Literally hundreds of trees at the historic Embassy Theatre are trimmed by professional decorators. Creativity is the name of the game as visitors view amazing decorating concepts from Victorian to space age imagery.

Trees are everywhere throughout the theatre building, gracing the lobby, the expansive staircase, the mezzanine, down the aisles and across the stage. The Embassy Theatre location is 121 W. Jefferson.

Visitors will enjoy other unique Holiday Fest offerings such as the Festival of Dollhouses displayed in the Lincoln National Corporation Headquarters building at 1300 S. Clinton St. The craft of making dollhouses has intrigued many throughout the world. The intricacy and creativity of these judged masterpieces will be on display for a third season.

Browse through the Festival of Wreaths at the Botanical Conservatory. Sit back and be caught up in the fantasy of Tchaikovsky's incomparable *Nutcracker* ballet. Take a romantic carriage ride through downtown Fort Wayne and be dazzled by the lights—from huge historic displays mounted to building sides to the delicate shimmer of lights woven through urban park flora.

Holiday Fest runs from Thanksgiving Eve (Nov. 27) through Dec. 31. Many of the activities do not run the entire length of the festival. To get complete information on times, dates and places, please call the Fort Wayne Visitor Information Center at 800–767–7752.

Fort Wayne is located in northeast Indiana and is easily accessible via Interstate 69.

Northville Christmas Walk will benefit historic village

Northville, Michigan----

Northville's historic Mill Race Village will be decorated for the third annual Christmas Walk the weekend of Nov. 16–17, noon to 5 p.m. each day. Village homes, school, church, blacksmith shop and general store will be trimmed for a Victorian holiday.

Created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society, Mill Race Village serves as a focal point for the northwest Wayne County community while preserving architectural styles common to the area prior to 1900. Admission to the Christmas Walk is \$1 per person. All proceeds are earmarked for the maintenance and further restoration of the village.

A variety of crafts will be available for sale, including ornaments, weaving and stocking stuffers. Artisans will also be demonstrating their crafts.

Mill Race Village is located on Griswold, just north of Main Street in Northville. Call 313–348–1845 for more information.

Livingston County lights up: Miles of lights in hamlet...

Gregory, Michigan-

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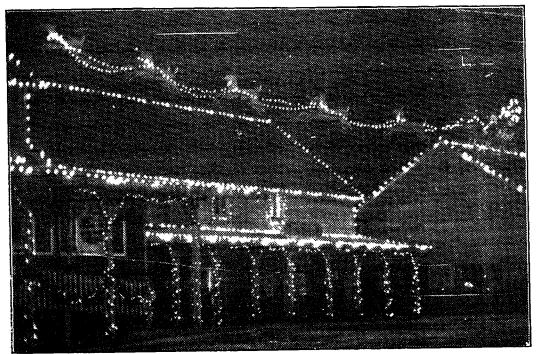
New Frontier Trailside Mall in downtown Gregory (population 400) fits the bill.

Nearly two miles of colored lights delineate the roof lines of the converted grain elevator and accompanying specialty shops. And up on the rooftop giant cutout reindeer pause alongside the figure of Santa Claus.

A rustic ice cream parlor and restaurant now stand where farmers

once dickered over the price of corn. Other stores include a bulk food outlet and a country gift shop.

Where's Gregory? It's a Livingston County hamlet on M-36 (Cedar Street in Lansing, Nine Mile Road east of US-23), about halfway between Lansing and Ann Arbor. The countryside, near the Pinckney State Recreational Area, is popular with cross-country skiers and other outdoor enthusiasts. The new Lakelands Trail State Park, a hiking and biking trail, will run right behind the mall. Call 313-498-2772 for more information.



SANTA'S REST STOP— The New Frontier Trailside Mall in Gregory, Michigan (population 400) is a Christmas beacon in the rural landscape.

... County seat illuminated by millions of twinkling bulbs

Howell, Michigan--

The eighth annual Fantasy of Lights celebration, hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, will usher in Howell's holiday season, complete with an evening parade, Santa Claus and millions of twinkling lights.

This year's Fantasy of Lights parade is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday evening, Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving. From that day on, businesses and residences throughout the city will be illuminated with white holiday lights right into the New Year.

The parade route will be longer this year to accommodate the increase in spectators the parade has experienced in recent years.

Santa Claus will arrive in his "workshop on wheels," pausing briefly at the reviewing stand in front of the Livingston County Courthouse to supervise the lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

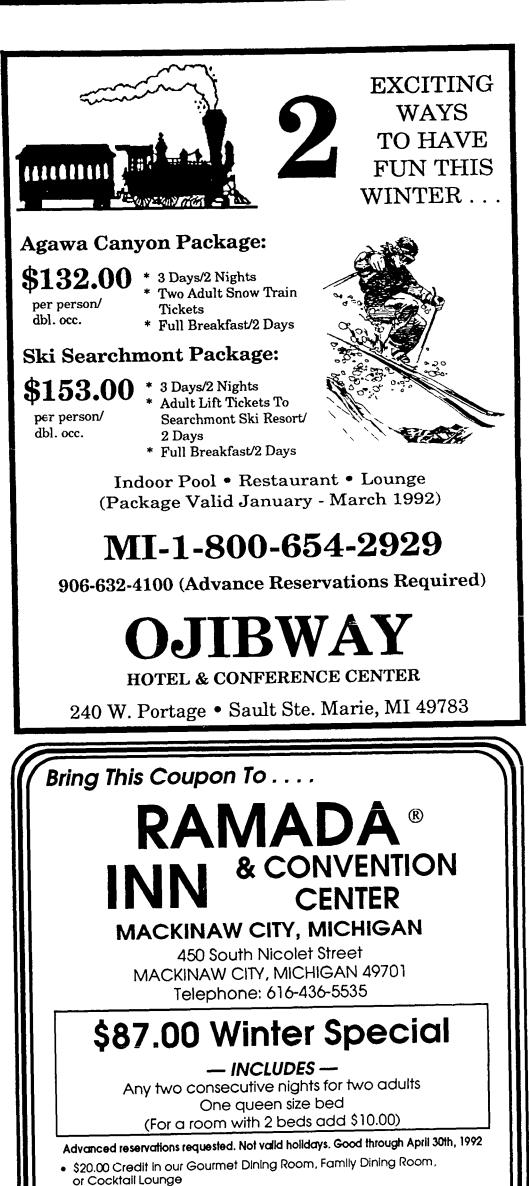
"This is the nation's only

nighttime Christmas parade with its route through a National Historic District," said Brian MacDonald, Fantasy of Lights chairperson. "Each year it has become larger, more glittering and more entertaining for the thousands of visitors who come to watch."

Units in the parade will have a Christmas theme, preferably in a Victorian motif, in keeping with the Victorian architecture in historic downtown Howell. The downtown area is on the National Registry of Historic Places.

"Each year we get dozens of compliments on the magical effect of the white lights decorating homes and business throughout the city," said MacDonald. "Throughout the state we are known for our lighting programs and Victorian Christmas motif."

For more information on the Fantasy of Lights, contact the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce at 517-546-3920.



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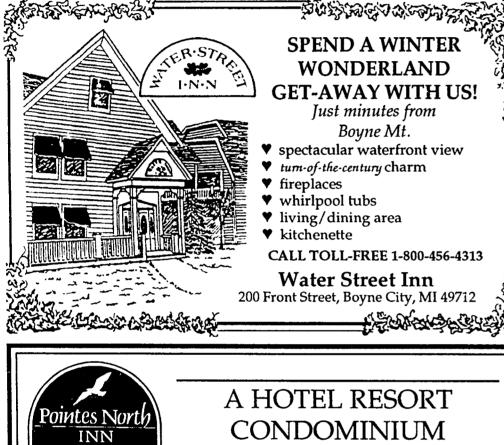
and the most adventurous skiers can

Cadillac, Michigan-

If you enjoy Michigan's Great White North at winter time, you'll love Cadillac Country—the counties of Lake, Wexford, Missaukee and Manistee.

Every year it's blanketed by more than 150 inches of fluffy white stuff. In fact, this part of Northwest Michigan has one of the highest average annual snowfalls in the lower peninsula. Hilly terrain and vast forest lands offer breathtaking scenery and ideal conditions for a variety of winter activities.

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The Cadillac Pathway Trail north of the city winds through 11 miles of the Pere Marquette State Forest. Trail difficulty rating ranges from easy to most difficult.

Downhill skiers can test their skills on the slopes of some of the Midwest's leading ski resorts, including Caberfae and Crystal Mountain. Beginners and experts alike will find plenty of downhill challenges, day or night, as they attempt to master the powdery slopes with vertical drops of up to 470 feet.

Cadillac Country is a snowmobiler's paradise. The extensive trail system penetrates deep into the majestic Manistee National and Pere Marquette State forests. Hundreds of miles of the trails are maintained in top condition with the Tucker Snow Cat Groomer.

And because Cadillac is at the hub of a sprawling statewide trail system, cross-state snowmobile connections are easy. Cadillac is also the host site of the North American Snowmobile Festival in mid-winter.

The official "Cadillac Country Snowmobile Trail Map" shows all area trails in detail. It and other travel information is available by calling 1-800-22-LAKES.

Every year, well-bundled anglers spread out on over 5000 acres of ice on lakes Cadillac and Mitchell, two top-rated fishing lakes connected by a canal. Hearty anglers enjoy winter fishing at its best, with excellent catches of walleye, pike, perch and panfish.

Winter enthusiasts can also enjoy a variety of other sports in Cadillac Country, including snow shoeing, ice skating on the lakes and rinks, and tobogganing down many hills and special runs.

Cadillac Country is accessible via US-131 or M-115. Driving times are 3 1/2 hours from Detroit, 5 hours from Chicago, 4 1/2 hours from Toledo and 1 1/2 hours from Grand Rapids.



WELL GROOMED TRAIL— Cross-country sklers visiting Cadillac Country have their pick of trails or may choose to blaze their own through miles of vast forest land.

Ice men cometh

Plymouth, Michigan-

Jan. 15 - 20, 1992 marks the 10th anniversary of the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. For the past nine years over 3.5 million people from all over the Midwest have visited the streets of Plymouth for this truly unique winter activity.

Over 400,000 pounds of block ice is sculptured by international carvers and culinary students creating an experience unparalleled anywhere. Two hundred carvings line the busy streets of this quaint community for the full six days of the event. Also, 12 to 15 major sponsor sculptures weighing tens of thousands of pounds are displayed in the town square known as Kellogg Park.

In addition to this dazzling display of carving, corporate sponsored

special events by local and major corporations occur daily. Light shows, ice skating exhibitions, culinary events, dances, celebrity carvings, bands and fashion shows are all being planned for this year's Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Individual and team carving competitions by students and professionals take place throughout the weekend. Sculptors from Japan, Russia, France, England, and Switzerland compete for the major prizes throughout the weekend. Each of these unique and enticing competitions and events are attended

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Plymouth is located in southeast Michigan and is easily accessible via Interstate 275 or M-14. Call 313-459-3264 for more information.

1991 Grayling Uptown **Christmas Walk**

The plans for the 1991 Christmas Walk are well underway.

With the theme Family Traditions, New Found Friends, Back Home to the Heart of Christmas, this year's event is designed to be a quality experience.

It will be a two day event including both Saturday, November 16th, and Sunday, November 17th. On both days the hours of the celebration is from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This will be a special time of entertainment, refreshments and shopping. A time of making the buying public aware of what is available for their gifting needs for the holiday season in an exciting and festive atmosphere.

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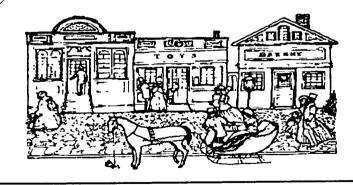
You can also expect an old fashion trolley circling the Christmas Walk route, this service will provide transportation from the parking areas as well as the motels.

New for 1991 is a grand finale' of live music drama and dance. This will take place on the stage of the Rialte Theater at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. This should be a great way to end the Christmas walk and begin the Christmas season.

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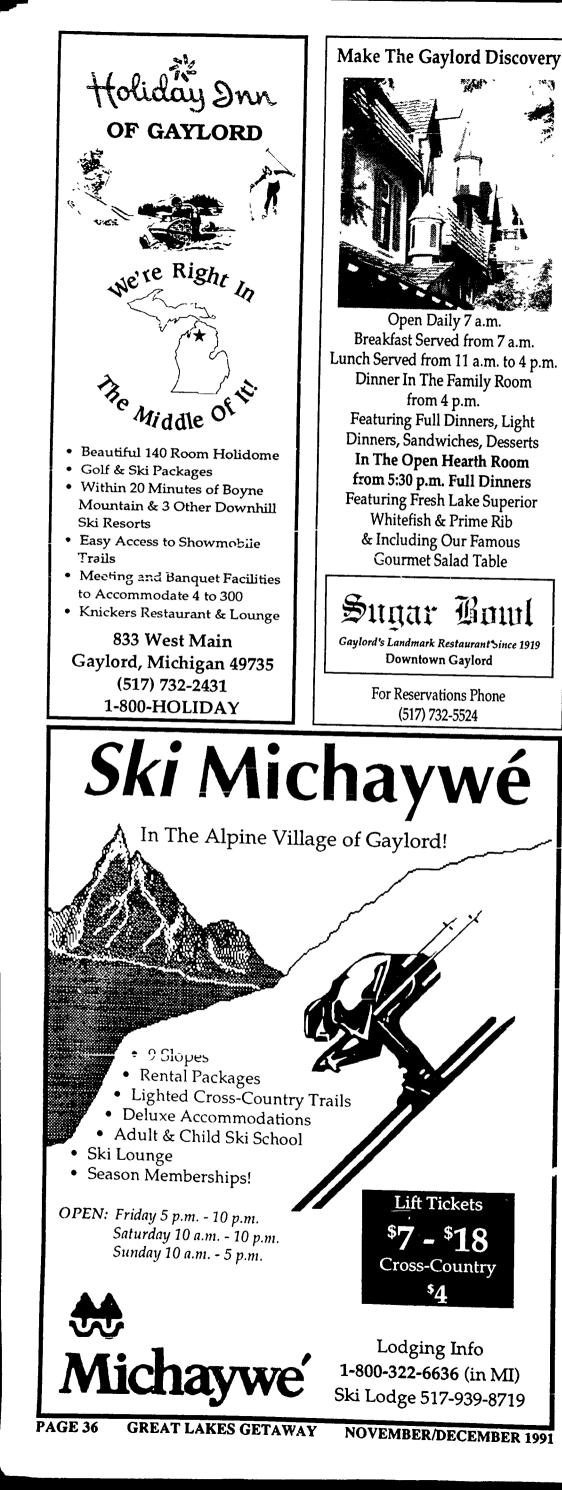
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Opened in 1987, the Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron (Edison's boyhood home), combines gracious splendor with modern amenities. More than half of the 150 spacious guest rooms come with built-in hot tubs—a counterpoint to the elegant antiques that highlight the decor.

Both inns offer special packages and activities for a completely self-contained escape.

Mystery buffs can try to solve a "murder most foul" Nov. 16 at the St. Clair Inn. Celebrate New Year's Eve at the St. Clair Inn and be treated to dinner, dancing and a Jan. 1 gournet breakfast.

The Thomas Edison Inn's romantic getaway package starts with chilled champagne or fresh cut flowers in the room and continues with the use of the inn's state-of-the-art health spa facilities. Sunday brunch at the Thomas Edison Inn draws big "ppetities from all over east Michigan and western Ontario too.

Superb food is a hallmark of both inn.

Thomas Edison Inn guests can enjoy an extensive selection of menus, an impressive wine list and tantalizing desserts in one of six scenic dining rooms.

The renowned bill of fare at the St. Clair Inn includes entrees such as char-grilled Norwegian salmon, sauteed rainbow trout and fettucini with shrimp, scallops and crab claws.

In winter, St. Clair Inn guests can enjoy sitting by a crackling fire while watching giant sheets of ice flow



LOBBY LOUNGE— Warmth and charm in the "Olde English" tradition await guests as they curl up by the fire in the St. Clair Inn lobby.

gently down the river. Huge freighters and pleasure craft stream by, seemingly just an arm's length away, during the river's provided the

during the river's navigable season. The Thomas Edison Inn commands a superb view of Lake

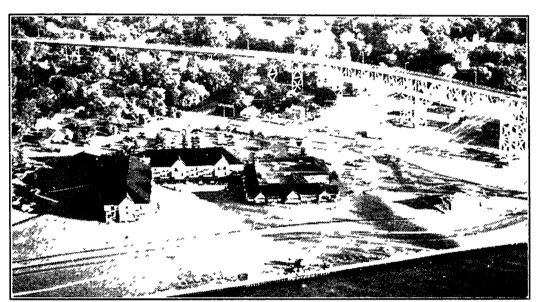
Huron, the Blue Water Bridge and the St. Clair River.

The St. Clair Inn is located just minutes off Interstate 94 at 500 N. Riverside in St. Clair, close to theater, antique and specialty shops, and what's billed as the world's longest freshwater boardwalk. Call 313–329–2222 or 313–963–5735 for reservation and special event information.

The Thomas Edison Inn, 500 Thomas Edison Parkway, Port Huron, is easily accessible via Interstates 94 or 69, and Highway 402 from Ontario. Call 313–984–8000 for information. Canadian guests have access to duty free shops. Nearby points of interest include the oldest U.S. lighthouse still in operation, Museum of Arts and History with its collection of Thomas Edison memorabilia, and Christmas displays and glassware at the Five Seasons Factory Outlet.



THOMAS EDISON INN— Antique furnishings and luxurious comfort make the abbey area (above) at the Thomas Edison Inn a favorite spot for viewing waterway activity. Nestled near the Blue Water Bridge to Canada (below) the Thomas Edison inn is easily accessible from Ontario and, via Interstates 69 and 94, all of the Midwest.



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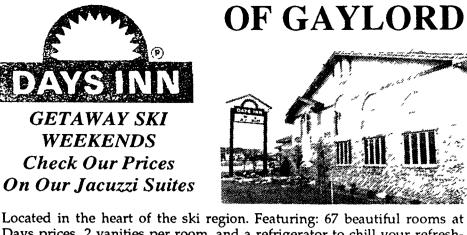
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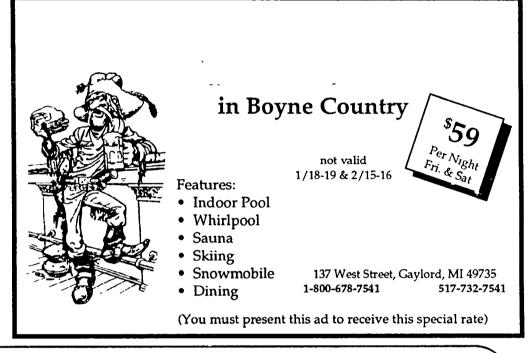
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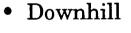
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Travelers should use gift of public lands



Iris Sanderson Jones

If you think of state and national parks, and other public lands, as something to enjoy only in the warm camping months of summer, you are missing some of the most moderately priced and accessible sources of travel pleasure.

There are people crazy enough to camp in the snow, but for those of us who define camping as "a day without room service" there are year-round resorts in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. These are three star inns and cabins with nice rooms, private baths, and sometimes even convention facilities, in a scenic setting.

If you prefer to think of a daytrip as a time to cross country ski or attend a late fall festival, you can do that at a hundred places within a day's drive of where you sit.

According to the National Park Service, the United States invented the idea of state and national parks and exported the idea to the rest of the world. You've watched congressional inquiries recently, so imagine the debate when the Civil War was raging in 1864 and Congress granted the Yosemite Valley and a stand of Sequoia trees to the state of California for "resort and recreation."

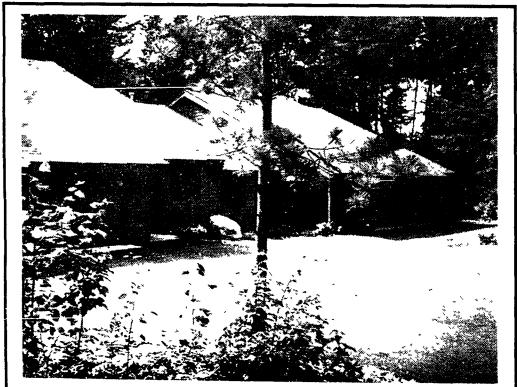
When prospectors were driving mules through the mountains and pioneers were crossing the prairies, it was hard to imagine that we would ever run out of land or have a need to preserve the wilderness. In their time, there was nothing but wilderness as far as the eye could see.

I can just imagine the conversation about preserving Yellowstone, our first national public park. "Why would anybody want to save those weird volcanic formations. They're no darn good for farming."

The National Park Service was officially formed in 1916 "to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner ... as will leave them unimpaired..." We are still struggling with the "unimpairment" problem.

The scenic wonder principle worked until the 1970s when park lovers divided into three camps: those who want to use park facilities to the fullest; those who want to reserve the parks for wilderness camping; and those who wondered if they would ever find a national park close to home.

Today, national parks come in every form: Isle Royale in Lake Superior, the Lake Michigan sand dunes of Michigan and Indiana, Saint



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OPEN TO ALL— Blg South Fork National Area in southeastern Kentucky is public land offering scenic views unencumbered by development.

Croix Scenic National Riverway in Wisconsin, Cuyahoga National Recreation Area between Cleveland and Akron. The latter is a national urban park designed to satisfy the "close to home" crowd.

State Parks come in the same variety. The legend of the horse is preserved in the Kentucky State Horse Park near Lexington. If that's too 1 *T* away, try a horse camp at Malabar Farm near Mansfield, Ohio; the Buckeye state has lots of horse camps, strictly BYOH --- Bring Your Own Horse.

You can dig for fossils in Hueston Woods near Cincinnati and will be able to explore the 350 million-year-old fossil beds at Falls of the Ohio when it opens its new intepretive centre on the Ohio River near Clarksville, Indiana, in 1992.

There are golf courses and tennis courts in state parks throughout mid-America, from Fall Creek Falls State Park in the Cumberland Plateau of Tennessee to Punderson State Park in northeastern Ohio near Newbury.

If you still want to kick your way through late autumn leaves, head south to Georgia and Tennessee state parks. If you're already thinking winter, explore Punderson and other



URBAN PARK— The Kentucky State Horse Park near Lexington showcases the equine legend in a metropolitan setting to satisfy the "close to home" crowd.

northern parks. Punderson was a 31-room English Tudor mansion take over by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources in an area full of antique shops and Amish farms.

The Inn plus 26 cabins are the hidden secrets of those who love to use their cross country ski trails, downhill ski slopes, snowmobile trails, toboggan runs, skating rinks or just sit over a hole in the ice and go fishing.

Think of all the places within a day's drive of where you live that you can do that. Indiana state parks like Chain O'Lakes, Indiana Dunes or Pokagon; you can ride at 40 miles an hour down Pokagon's quarter-mile toboggan track from Thanksgiving through February. The brand new Maumee Bay State Park 15 miles east of Toledo. All of Michigan's wonderful state parks and forests.

The pioneers who crossed the mountains on foot or wrestled their log cabins out of the wilderness may not have valued the millions of square miles of public land now available to you and me for a quick weekend getaway. Think of them the next time you drive a good highway through a state park gate, pay a pittance to be there, use all those marvelous natural facilities and even check into a resort lodge room with a reservation for dinner.

For more information, contact the following numbers. Ohio State Parks Information Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1952 Belcher Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43224-1386 or call the resorts toll-free at (800) AT-A-PARK. Division of State Park, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, 402 W. Washington St., Room 298, Indianapolis IN 46204. Kentucky Department of Parks, 500 Mero St., 11th Floor, Frankfort, KY 40601-1974 or call the resorts toll-free at (800) 255-PARK.

Iris Jones is a well known travel writer whose articles appear frequently in Detroit and Chicago newspapers and magazines. She and her husband, Micky, whose photos accompany the articles, share their getaway ideas with you.



CAPTURED FOR ALL TIME— A century of historic photographs, including this one of an 1898 summer picnic, are featured in the new exhibit at the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing. The exhibit includes works from 1857 to 1957.

Museum exhibit is snap shot of state

Lansing, Michigan-

An entertaining, picturesque trip down memory lane awaits visitors to the Michigan Historical Museum this fall and winter, with the opening of the Museum's latest temporary exhibit. Through artifacts and historic photographs, *Still Memories: A Century of Michigan Photography* focuses on the years 1857 through 1957, when cameras and photographs evolved from a magical novelty to a common means of saving precious memories.

"People will leave this fascinating exhibit with a new appreciation for photography and some knowledge of Michigan's contributions to its development," commented Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, who serves as Michigan's official historian. "The Michigan Historical Photographic Society, which has loaned us some artifacts and cosponsored the exhibit catalog, calls *Still Memories* the definitive exhibit of historical photography of Michigan."

Still Memories contains 175 black-and-white photographs from the State Archives of Michigan; antique cameras and equipment, including many pieces made in Michigan; life-size displays; and "hands-on" activities. Through the magic of photography, the exhibit takes visitors into people's homes, down streets in Michigan towns, on picnics and to weddings.

The exhibit's time period begins with a rare 1857 ambrotype of Chief Okemos and concludes with the Mackinac Bridge opening in 1957. Original daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes, as well as more modem photos are included.

Still Memories particularly comes to life with a recreated turn-of-the-century photographer's studio; a 1920s darkroom; a walk-through reproduction of an early camera obscura; a wall-size family photo album; stereoscopes; and especially for children, hands-on View-Masters (TM). Another special feature, "My Michigan Hometown," shows slides collected for the exhibit from amateur photographers throughout the state.

Photographers spotlighted in the exhibit include Jex Bardwell of Marshall and Detroit, George Shiras III of Marquette, Ted Abrams of Lansing, and others from Bay City, East Saginaw, Stockbridge and Negaunee.

The Michigan Historical Museum hosts approximately 160,000 visitors a year at its new home in downtown Lansing. In addition to the temporary exhibit, the Museum's 11 permanent galleries tell the story of Michigan from its geological beginnings through the 19th century. (A second phase of permanent exhibits, scheduled to open in 1994, will continue the story through the 20th century.)

The permanent exhibits boast a replica of the Territorial Capitol, a walk-through copper mine, and a lumber baron's mansion reminiscent of the late 1800s. Visitors entering the Museum are greeted by a three-story tall topographical Michigan map and towering 60-foot-tall white pines beneath an arching glass atrium.

There is no admission fee for the Michigan Historical Museum. Weekend parking is also free; weekday parking in the Museum lot is 25 cents an hour. The Museum is located at 717 W. Allegan St., about two blocks west of the State Capitol in downtown Lansing. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is handicapper-accessible. Call 517-373-2520 for more information.

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Fun on the water, ecologically speaking





Allan Hayes

Julie Candler

How about a boating vacation that helps the earth and its waters?

Try an Eco-Vacation. That's the name travel author Evelyn Kaye gives to holidays that don't pollute, or that help in preserving what we have.

"An Eco-Vacation gives you a chance to do something positive for the earth," she says. "It will make you feel good, and counter the pressures of everyday life."

Some of her examples of vacations that are environmentally harmless are hiking, biking, camping, walking, paddling a canoe, windsurfing or sailing.

In her book, *Eco-Vacations; Enjoy Yourself and Save the Earth*, Kaye lists information about world-wide eco-vacationing opportunities offered by museums, ecological organizations and non-profit institutions like the National Audabon Society. (A copy of her book is available by sending \$25 to Blue Penguin Publications, BPP/Sales, 147 Sylvan Avenue, Leonia NJ 07605.)

For Michigan water lovers who are

already dreaming up plans for next year, here are our suggestions for environmental trips that should also be fun. In a future issue we will suggest steps every boater can take to keep the Great Lakes clean enough to swim in.

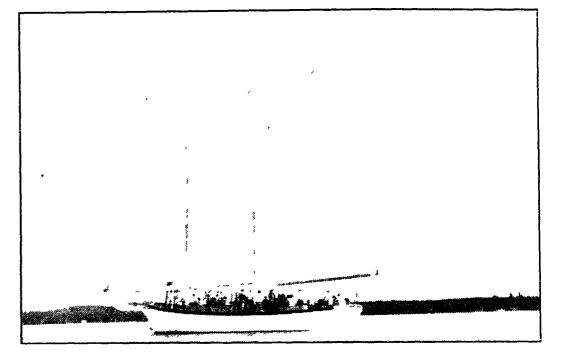
(There was a time, which Allan can remember, when he and other Michigan boaters got their drinking water by dipping a cup over the side. Few people would have the courage---or the stupidity---to do that today.)

By next summer the Forest Management Department of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources says that Michigan vacationers can enjoy a proposed Island Explorer Water Trail. Located off the Lake Huron shore of the Upper Peninsula near the North Channel, the trail will wend its way among the area's many islands. Campers in kayaks, canoes, sailboats and even small motorized boats can use the trail for camping, picnicking, fishing and sight-seeing.

Dean Sandell, of the Forest Management Department, warns that there are unpredictable shoals along the approaches to some of the islands. "Small boats can use them if it's calm," he says. "To approach these islands, particularly in rough seas, boaters should have navigational charts and cruising skills."

The first facilities will be on Lime





ECO-VACATION SUGGESTION— The "Appledore," an 85-foot replica of an old Maine topsall schooner, offers environmentally friendly trips on Lake Charlevolx.

Island, which only became public land when it was donated to the State of Michigan in 1982. The 900-acre island is in the St. Mary's River. It lies between St. Joseph Island and the Upper Peninsula mainland near Potagannising Bay. There was a fort or gun emplacement there during the French and Indian Wars, and lime kilns that date to the early 1800's, so the place is a delight for historical and archaeological buffs as well as boaters.

"Eventually we'll have camping sites and picnic tables as well as available hand-pumped water and privies on Lime Is!and," says Sandell. "There are terrific opportunities up there for boating. It's a wonderful place to paddle a sea kayak."

He recommends a trip over to St. Joseph Island on the Canadian side. "They have a wonderful corn festival in the fall, and a national historic fort, with guides. The staff there are competent and very friendly, and can tell you all about British military life in the 18th century."

For more information about this water trail, call Dean Sandell at 517-373-1275.

You won't need your own boat to enjoy an ecological vacation sponsored by the Inland Seas **Education Association in Traverse** City next season. You can, if you sign up in time, board the Manitou, a 114-foot topsail schooner out of Northport, for a six-day "Great Lakes Island Discovery Sail" from Aug. 18 through Aug. 24. They go to Power Island in Grand Traverse Bay, and then to the Manitous in Lake Michigan. A marine biologist and a naturalist will come along to make the trip ecologically enlightening as well as fun.

Passengers will have plenty of time to relax and explore on their own. While they're under sail they can watch water chemistry experiments, catch a glimpse of sediment formations from bottom cores, and learn about navigation and meteorology. Ashore on the islands, they can take guided hikes along wilderness trails while a naturalist helps them identify birds, wildflowers and trees.

The Manitou was constructed of modern materials, but is similar in design to the work vessels that plied these waters 100 years ago. She is skippered by a licensed captain with a professional crew. Although she is one of the largest sailing ships on the Great Lakes, she can only carry 24 passengers in order to provide hot showers, cozy cabins and hearty meals for everyone.

The \$899 fee includes six night's accommodations, all meals and the use of sea kayaks, sailboards and a rowing dinghy while at anchor.

Only one "Discovery" trip has been planned so far for 1992 (more may be scheduled if demand is great enough). However, the Manitou is scheduling regular (and slightly less expensive) six-day "Explorer" cruises and three-day "Sail-Away" cruises for next summer. For information write to Traverse Tall Ship Company, 23390 West Bay Shore Drive, Traverse City, MI 49684, or call 1-800-678-0383.

The same company offers short day and evening cruises on the Malabar, a companion ship to the Manitou docked at Traverse City. She's a 105-foot topsail schooner that regularly plies the waters of Grand Traverse Bay. We have written about her before, back when she was the only commercial schooner operating in these waters. A bed and breakfast arrangement follows a sunset sail, offered as a package for \$160 a couple and \$90 for individuals.

The Malabar is the only floating bed and breakfast on the Great Lakes. The cabins are bright and clean with built-in wooden bunks, and are being spruced up for 1992.

Before and after the vacation season, the Malabar is also chartered by the Inland Seas Education Association for its Schoolship program, a half-day education experience for school children. The students help in conducting scientific experiments, and in collecting lake data. They learn about Great Lakes ecology, history, culture and, incidentally, the lakes' future stewardship.

Eventually the association plans to provide Michigan school children with a Science Ship, a tall ship 61 feet long. Its steel hull will be full of scientific gear for Great Lakes studies. It will be able to operate through the entire navigation season. At present the Schoolship aboard the Malabar must be closed in summer because she becomes a passenger carrier.

Events

NOVEMBER 9 IRON MOUNTAIN International Food and Dance Festival Midtown Mall (906) 774-0481 **NOVEMBER 9-DECEMBER 29** MUSKEGON Off the Wall and Jeweled Eye Muskegon Museum of Art-Sculpture and watercolors concurrent exhibits. (616) 722-2600 **NOVEMBER 10 ANN ARBOR** Antiques Market (313) 662-9453 **NOVEMBER 10-DECEMBER 20** EAST LANSING The Rise of Archaeology Kresge Art Museum Michigan State University-Exhibit of Giovanni Battista Piranesi's prints from the eighteenth century. (517) 355-7631 NOVEMBER 10-JANUARY 31 **BAY CITY** Antique Toy Show Historical Museum of Bay County (517) 893-5733 **NOVEMBER 14-16 GRAND RAPIDS** General Motors Car Show Grand Center-Cars of the future preview. (616) 456-3333 **NOVEMBER 16** SAGINAW Christmas Parade Celebration Square—Parade at 11 a.m. (517) 771-2409 NOVEMBER 16-17 BRIDGMAN Holiday Arts and Crafts Festival Cook Energy Information Center (616) 983-2029 NORTHVILLE Christmas Walk Historic Mill Race Village (313) 348-1845 ROCHESTER Great Lakes Antique Show Oakland University Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion-Exhibitors from 25 states.

(313) 420-3237 NOVEMBER 17

When the Science Ship becomes operational, there will be educational offerings for the public as well. Children, adults and families will participate in half-day and one-, two-, and five-day ship-based programs.

The Inland Seas Educational Association is located at 104 S. Union Street, P.O. Box 4223, Traverse City, MI 49685-4223, phone 616-941-5577.

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Santa Claus Parade

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Wings Stadium Annex

Downtown

Victorian Christmas Walk

Lake Charlevoix. They leave at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., and for sunset cruises at 8 p.m. The Appledore is based at Charlevoix's Round Lake Harbor. More information and reservations are available at 616-547-0024.

Even the owners of sizable power boats can enjoy ecologically sound recreation on the water by loading aboard small wind-borne vessels such as Sunfish and windsurfers. They can drop anchor at some offshore spot where the winds are good, and go sailing from there. Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler, have appeared in Rudder, Island Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living, and Detroit Monthly Magazines.

Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nations' Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Woman's Day for 18 years.

(800) 648-7275 **DECEMBER 2** MARSHALL Christmas Parade Downtown (616) 781-5163 **DECEMBER 2-23, 26-30 BATTLE CREEK** Christmas at the Zoo Binder Park Zoo (616) 979-1351 **DECEMBER 2-25** ZEELAND Christmas Cards, USA Parade on December 2, at 6:30 p.m. (616) 772-2494 **DECEMBER 5-6** MIDLAND Dow Gardens Christmas Walk (517) 631-2677 DECEMBER 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 ACME Northwoods Festival of Lights Grand Traverse Resort—Dinner theatre and laser-light show. (616) 938-2100 **DECEMBER 6-8** MANISTEE Victorian Christmas Festival **River Street** (616) 723-2575 DECEMBER 6-8, 13-15, 20-22 BRIDGEPORT Christmas Fantasyland Train Ride Junction Valley Railroad (517) 777-3480 **DECEMBER 7-8** BRIDGMAN Holiday Arts and Crafts Show Cook Energy Information Center (616) 983-2028 **GRAND HAVEN Classic Homes Tour** Tri-Cities Historical Museum (616) 842-4499 **GRAND LEDGE** Holiday Historic Home Tour Grand Ledge Library (517) 627-7247 **JONESVILLE** Christmas at the Grosvenor House (517) 439-4341 DECEMBER 7-8, 14-15, 21-22 HOLLY Dicken's Olde-Fashioned Christmas Festival Downtown (313) 634-1900 **DECEMBER 8** CALUMET Keweenaw Season Opener Swedetown Ski Trails-Cross-country ski races. (906) 337-4520

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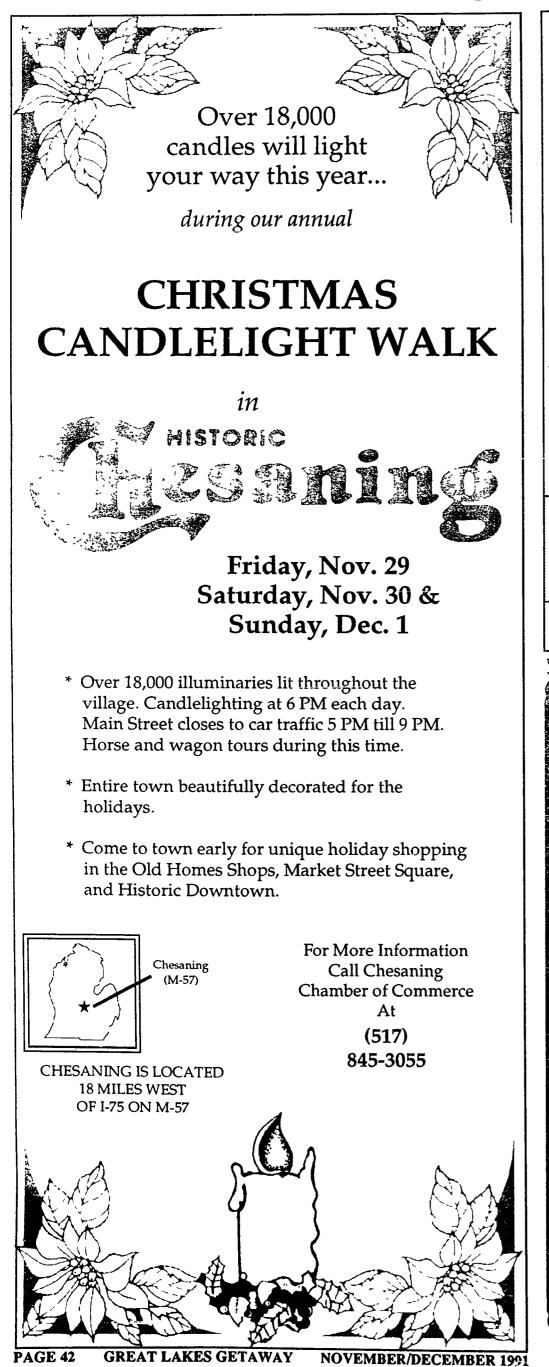
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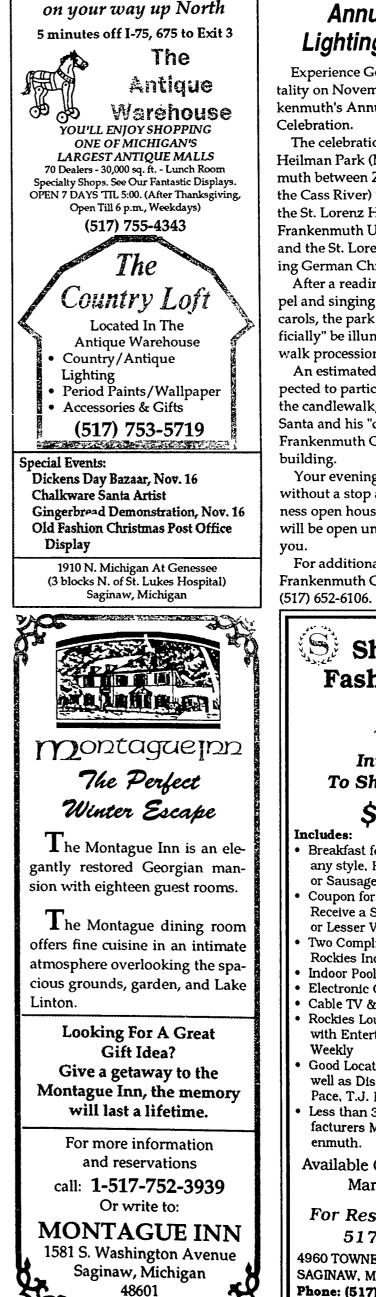
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After a reading of the Christmas gospel and singing of traditional Christmas carols, the park and riverbank will "officially" be illuminated and the candlewalk procession will begin.

An estimated 2,000 persons are expected to participate in this walk. After the candlewalk, don't forget to visit Santa and his "deer in training" at the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce building.

Your evening wouldn't be complete without a stop at the Main Street business open house. Many of our shops will be open until 9:30 p.m. to welcome you.

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The variety of sights, attractions, and activities in Saginaw County abound due to the fact that we are home to Birch Run, Chesaning, Frankenmuth, Old Saginaw City and Metro Saginaw. The County is filled with charming Bed and Breakfast Inns, quick stop Motels, first class Hotels, an enormous selection of restaurants and a certain pride and friendliness that will enchant most visitors.

Let me introduce you to some of the sights and activities awaiting the visitor to Saginaw County!

We'll start our tour in the heart of the City of Saginaw at Celebration Square. This area is a beautifully historic area of Saginaw where the mansions of the lumber barons are restored and home to several businesses and a bed and breakfast. You will also find the Saginaw Children's Zoo, Andersen Water Park, The Japanese Cultural Center, The Memorial Rose Garden, Ojibway Island, Hoyt Park, and the traditional gothic architecture of the Water Works Building. The entire area is perfect to spend a whole day and forget you are in the middle of the city. All of the attractions in the Celebration Square Area are within walking distance of each other, but you can also board the Saginaw Trolley and enjoy the "Fun Loop" in the open air trolley car. In the winter bring your ice skates and toboggan for some fun in the snow. Better yet, bring your fishing pole and enjoy some of the best ice fishing in the state! Be sure to enter the "Shiver on the River" Walleye Contest, because the winning walleye may be on your hook. Be sure to view the gorgeous Christmas light display on the Water Works Building before you head for that cozy fire and some hot spiced cider.

Heading through the city one could take in a play at Pit & Balcony (a community theatre), enjoy some music by the Saginaw Choral Society or the Saginaw Symphony, or take in one of the many shows or concerts at the Saginaw Civic Center. If you are feeling lucky ... you could make a stop at the Saginaw Harness Raceway, where the horses run April through August and parimutuel betting can really pay off! For those who wish to view some of the masterpieces of the world, a visit to the Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Gallery is a must. The original models for many of his greatest sculptures are displayed in the gallery year-round.

Don't forget shopping! At the Antique Warehouse, you'll enjoy shopping in the Tri-City's largest Antique Mall. Visit 70 select dealers, the Country Park Tea Room and Specialty Shops. Find more antique shops and boutiques in Old Saginaw City. After you fill up on antiques, you'll find the shopping corridor at I-675 and Tittabawassee a haven for shoppers of all types. Visit Fashion Square mall for more than 90 stores for fashion and more. Keep it up until you hit them all ... Saginaw Square, Fashion

Corners, Bay Towne Plaza and LeCommercant Plaza. If you need a larger shopping fix, head for Birch Run.

Located on the I-75 corridor, Birch Run is a shoppers dream! Manufacturers Marketplace offers more than 50 stores for fashions, gifts, housewares and more ... all at outlet prices. Then, skip next door to Village Shops at Birch Run and shop for designer labels at savings of 20 to 75 percent in more than 30 stores. Birch Run also offers dining and lodging to shoppers and travelers alike.

Let's head west to the quaint town of Historic Chesaning The boulevard is lined with historic homes filled with treasures. These treasures include local craftsmanship to authentic antiques available year round. Dine in a mansion built by a lumber baron in 1908 or sleep in a bed and breakfast that was formerly a farmer's grain mill in the 1920's. Chesaning has another link with the past in the Steam Locomotive 1225, one of the largest operational steam locomotives in the United States With scheduled departures, travel the countryside and enjoy the thrill of the steam locomotive Don't forget one of the many festivals on the Chesaning Calendar of Events, including the famous Chesaning Showboat in July.

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Here are a few dates to keep in mind when considering a visit to Saginaw County this winter:

Junior League Festival of Trees	Nov. 1-3
P.R.I.D.E. Christmas Parade	Nov. 23
Holiday Lighting Ceremony, Frankenmuth	Nov. 29
Christmas Candlelight Walk, Chesaning	Nov. 29 - Dec 1
WJRT-TV12 Christmas Pops	Dec. 10
"The Nutcracker"	Dec. 14
Saginaw Snow Show	Jan. 16-19, 1992
"Shiver on the River" Walleye Contest	Jan. 18 - Feb 8, 1992
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I hope you have enjoyed this quick trip through Sagınaw County. You'll find so much more than you bargained for whether you are shopping, sight seeing, or just looking for a getaway spot for a day or two.

For more information and a free visitor pack for your next trip to Saginaw County. write to the Saginaw County Convention & Visitors Bureau at 901 S. Washington. Saginaw, Michigan 48601, or call 517-752-7164 or toll free at 1-800-444-9979 (nation-wide).

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Over the river to Greenfield Village

Continued From Page 4 fruit, toys and strings of popcorn. In the kitchen, interpreters will be grinding meat and stuffing it into casings to make links of sausage.

Costumed staff will be busy with holiday cooking in the Edison Homestead, too. Using a wood-burning oven, they'll make tarts, gingerbread, candies, and other seasonal goodies from scratch. Visitors can take copies of the century-old recipes home with them.

Rug hooking, fancy needlework and gift making done in various village homes will reveal how our ancestors combined domestic chores with holiday preparations. Displays of seasonal table settings tell how meal customs have been part of holiday celebrations. And visitors can also see how the tradition of tree trimming has changed in appearance over the decades, from a Christmas tree decorated with American flags to another made of feathers. In addition to enjoying the delights of the season, visitors can try their hands at making festive crafts, write

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with a quill pen, or listen to a storyteller weave a tale or two.

For those who want to step back in time and enjoy the magic of Christmas at nighttime, two after-hours programs are offered: 1850s Holiday Evening at Eagle Tavern and a Fabulous 40s Holiday Evening. The village's Eagle Tavern presents a hearty, family-style meal in the manner of the 1850s, complemented by the holiday singing of a troupe of "stranded" traveling musicians and entertainers. Lovett Hall Ballroom will be the setting for a 1940s gala event where the Skyliners Orchestra will play favorite tunes of the big band era, champagne toasts will accompany an elegant dinner, and dancing beneath crystal chandeliers will provide a romantic evening to remember. Advance reservations for both programs are required.

To top off a season of holiday cheer, the Henry Ford Museum Theater will present the 1904 musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." The two-hour play, written by L. Frank Baum, features familiar songs, dazzling costumes, lavish sets and

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classic characters -- whom the audience is invited to meet after each performance. For ticket information and a schedule of matinee performances in December and January, the Henry Ford Museum Reservations Center can be called at (313) 271-1620.

Holiday gift shopping becomes both easy and fun in museum or village shops. Unique items can be found including historical Santas, wares fashioned by village craftspeople, and Christmas decorations reminiscent of holidays long ago. Decorative accessories, lamps and mirrors from the recently introduced American Life Collection of reproductions can be purchased in the museum store and furniture will be displayed in a nearby gallery.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is a national museum of American history and technology founded by Henry Ford in 1929. The museum and village are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, Michigan, 12 miles west of Detroit; Interstate routes I-94, Southfield Freeway (M-39) and Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) provide convenient access.



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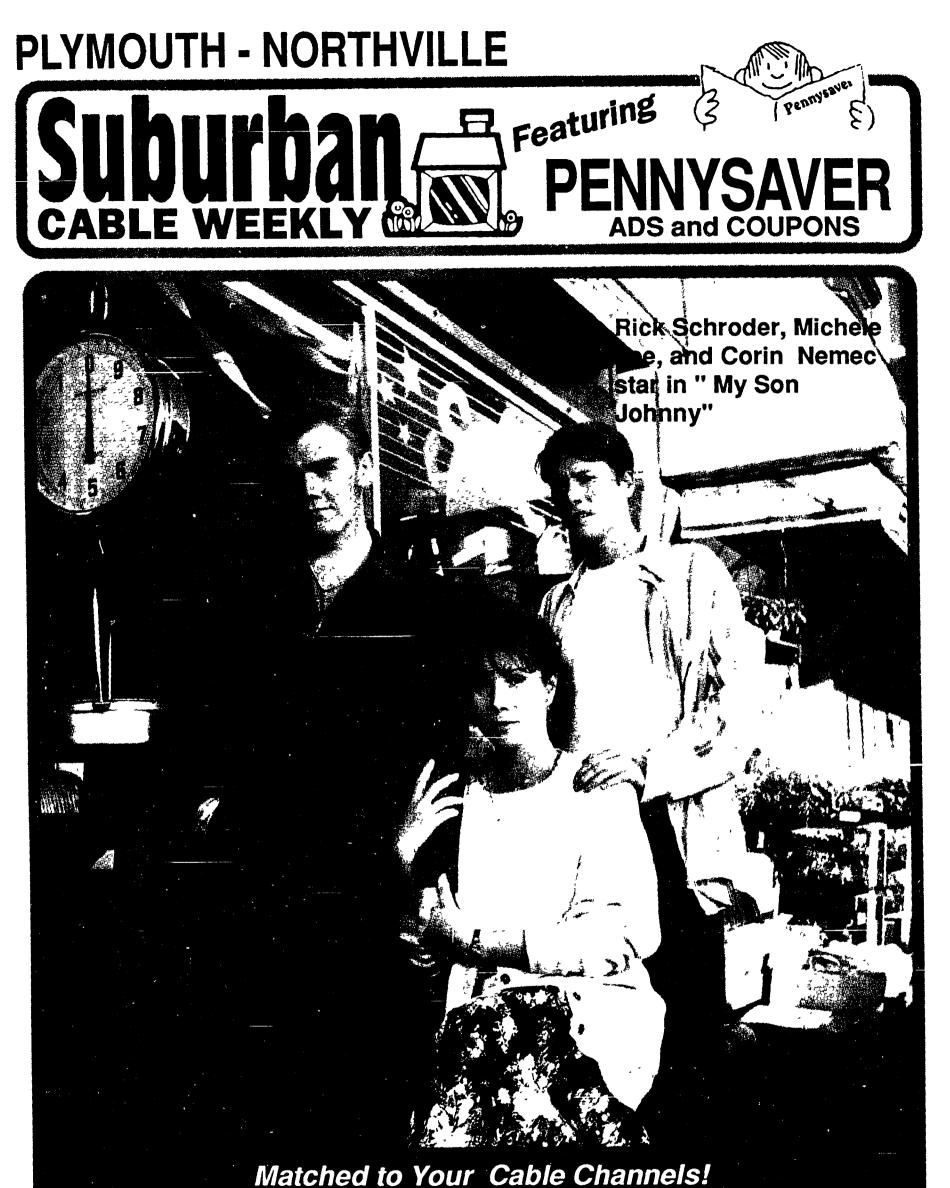
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You may have to manufacture patience when dealing with loved ones. Try not to knock them over the head with their stupidity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Mood swings and indecisiveness will make you feel as though you are going crazy. You're not. This isn't a lasting condition or sign of weakness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You may be in for some major changes in your life. No need to worry, as these changes are positive. You gain great knowledge from authority figures.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) A person with whom you share a close relationship may want to be a bigger part of your life. Whether or not you want this is up to you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Work-related problems are a breeze for you to solve, and your co-workers will be amazed. A medical problem will no longer be troublesome.

By C.C. Clark TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

You may be involved in a relationship that is beginning to loose the sizzle factor. You and your partner will have to make a decision.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Financial worries will consume much of your time. Learn everything you can from this situation. A family member's illness needs attention.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) This is an incredibly positive time in all aspects of your life. It is most important you begin saving for a future purchase.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Your hard work will pay off tenfold and you deserve it. You may not be so lucky on the domestic front. Problems here need a kind hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Parties and other social events are coming your way. If you are single, friends are eager to pair you with an old friend of theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) The last few weeks have been crazy for you, and now things begin to settle down. Spend some time finding out what is important. November 4-November 10 * LEGEND * Start Listing: Mon, November 4 6:00 am End Listing: Mon, November 11 6:00 am

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Nemec excels as tortured sibling

By Steven Alan McGaw

In 1989, audiences were riveted to the fact-based miniseries "I Know My First Name Is Steven," starring young actor Corin Nemec. Topnotch writing and direction certainly contributed to the excellence of the project, but it was Nemec's painful, restrained portrayal that gave "Steven" its emotional center.

Now, Nemec does it again in "My Son Johnny," airing Sunday, Nov. 10, on CBS. Michele Lee and Rick Schroder co-star in this modern Cain-and-Abel tale directed by Peter Levin, and if the film as a whole is not television at its best, the performances by Nemec, Lee and Rip Torn, as a compassionate attorney, still make it worth watching.

Based on a true story, the movie focuses on Italian-American widow Marianne Cortino (Lee), who struggles to keep the family antique store going after the death of her husband. Still at home is her younger son, Anthony (Nemec), a quiet, gentle boy whose greatest pleasure is playing his saxophone. Flashbacks introduce us to the elder Cortino boy, Johnny, played by Schroder. Johnny's youth was apparently a long and painful trail of disobedience, delinquency and drugs, culminating in his arrest and brief incarceration. Upon his release, his newly widowed mother banished him from the house and Johnny moved to California. A few years later, Johnny calls and asks to come home, just to visit. Marianne's initial reluctance is overcome by her desire to gather her splintered family together.

Anthony, however, vividly recalls the emotional and physical abuse suffered at the hands of his meannatured sibling. His fears are confirmed almost immediately, for when Johnny arrives, the torrents of kicking, beating and humiliation begin once more.

When Anthony tries to tell his mother about the abuse, he hears again the dismissive litany that came so often from his father's lips. "You're just boys roughhousing, it's normal," his mother says. "It's in the blood."

This time, however, something is stirring in Anthony's blood. When his drunken brother beats and humiliates the gentle boy in front of his girlfriend, something snaps. Zombielike, Anthony fetches their father's pistol from an upstairs closet and shoots Johnny twice in the chest.

Arrested immediately, Anthony at first doesn't remember the shooting; he only recalls their preceeding confrontation. But in conference with defense attorney Brian Stansbury (Torn), the anguished youth finally remembers the murder, and much, much more. Stansbury is appalled to hear of the torture Anthony endured at the hands of his troubled sibling and knows what he must do in court unveil the horror the boys' parents dismissed and clarify Anthony's act of simple self-defense. Vital to that, of course, is Marianne Cortino's acknowledgement of the situation and acceptance of her culpability. To save one son, she must see the other realistically, for the first time.

The problems with "My Son Johnny" are in the script. Cliches abound and crucial information is strangely absent. Missing, for instance, is more insight into the Cortino patriarch and his belief that violence between brothers was "normal." The natural feeling of resentment between Marianne and Anthony is never fully explored, nor is the enormity of Anthony's feeling of guilt for what he has done. (In real life, the surviving brother eventually committed suicide.) The roots of Johnny's meanness are never examined.

This story is clearly too big to be told in two hours; one wonders why CBS chose not to expand it into a miniseries, a move that also would have allowed space to explore the more mythic resonances of brother killing brother.

Despite its shortcomings, the film is an entertaining and provocative work, mostly thanks to the actors. Lee does a fine job, searching for richer emotional terrain than the dialogue gives her. Torn's portrayal of defense attorney Stansbury is excellent, swinging between the courtroom professional and a man clearly shocked at what he discovers. Schroder is regrettably weak in the pivotal role of Johnny, relying far too often on threadbare tough-guy mannerisms and a ludicrous accent to give what could have been a memorable glimpse at real evil.

Ultimately, the film rests on Nemec's young shoulders and he rises to the occasion admirably, showing in his face all the pain and resentment the script fails to voice. Nemec's performance is thoughtful and mature. Also a gifted comedic performer (as seen on Fox's zany "Parker Lewis Can't Lose"), audiences have much to look forward to in Nemec's promising career.

"My Son Johnny" is a laudable effort and an important one, addressing a serious problem that is often ignored. Following the film, CBS will air a telephone number offering help for those suffering from, or engaging in, sibling violence.





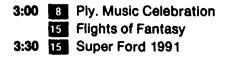
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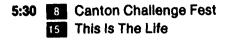
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- 3:00 8 Clubhouse Discoveries
 15 Labor of Love
 3:30 8 Living in the Lakes Area
- 15Masters of Dance4:008Music in The Park4:308Expressions
- 5:00 8 Fall Fest 5:30 8 Bennie & The Jets

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV	Like We Care	Rockline	Comedy	Comedy	(:15) MTV Prir	ne With Marth	a Quinn		MTV's Most V John Norris	Vanted With
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PASS	(:10) Jackson Northville Do		(:15) Pistons Today	NBA Basketba	II Charlotte Ho	rnets at Detroit	Pistons (L)		Bronco Fball	Lou Holtz
AMC 🕑	(5:00) Marine Raiders (Adventure)	This is Your Life		Man Votes (Co oholic widower Iren. J. Barryme	struggles to	This is Your Life Phil Harris.		nan dresses as ge football tean	a man to	This is You Life
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LIFE CB	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach confronts her		L.A. Law A ki buys Arnie.	nky woman	Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Cla	18
NICK B	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Adventures of Super- man			sodes of Mr. E Smart and The	
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CNBC B	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals and Deals	Real Story				Steals and Deals	Smart Money
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- 6:30 8 Microwave Today
- 7:00 8 Northville Folk & Bluegrass

- 15 Life Matters
- **Christeens Cable Talk** 8:00 15

9:30 8 Come Craft With Me

15 Youthview

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TWC	(9:00) Weather W	atch	Tomorrow's Outlo	ok			Pacific Outlook	
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ESPN	6) SportsCenter		Women's College	Volleyball. UCLA at	Arizona State (T)		NBA Today	SportsCenter
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WTVS ᡚ 🤅	Business Ethics:	The Roundtable	War File: Chronolo	gy in Europe	Nova		Frontline	
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FAM	Bordertown	Movie: Kid From	Texas A. Murphy, G	. Storm	Paid Program		700 Club With Pa	t Robertson
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CSPAN D		(10:00) U.S. House of U.S. House of Representatives							U.S. House o	f Representation	res	
DISC	Horneworks	Easy Does It	Discovery on the Go	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Horneworks	Easy Does It	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles	Nature of Thi	ngs
	Movie: Police	Story: Burno	ut L. Wagner		Movie: Imme (PG13)	diate Family (G. Close, J. W	bods	Movie: Anna <i>Byme</i>	to the infinite	Power D. Me	rrill, M.
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3:00 8 Economic Club of Detroit Public Access on Parade #1 15 3:30 15 Public Access on Parade #2

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- 4:00 8 Omnicom Sports Belleville at Romulus
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WEDNESDAY **NOVEMBER 6** PRIME TIME © 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX 6 PM 6:30 7 PM 7:30 8 PM 8:30 **9 PM** 9:30 10:30 10 PM Like We Remote Comedy Comedy (:15) MTV Prime With Martha Quinn MTV **MTV Generation** America's 2 Care Control young adults speak out. **CNN Headline News CNN Headline News** CNNII 3 Top 10 Show Elton John VH-1 to One **Primetime Music Mix** My VH-1 Generation 5 SportsCenter Baseball Inside the **Up Close Great American Events** LPBT Bowiing From Denver (L) **ESPN Billiards PGA** Tour 6 Mag Fireman's Challenge (:10) Jackson Action at English Soccer (T) European Golf Volvo **Press** Row Trackside PASS **Northville Downs Masters Highlights** (5:00) MOVIE: Man Without a Star (Western) This is Your MOVIE: Clive of India (Historical Drama) (1935) A man Turning AMC Turning (1955) A wandering cowboy tries to help who single-handediy quelled savage Indian rebellions Life Point Point a woman whose land is threatened. battles a cruel and ruthless tyrant and brings new (Mystery) 9 K. Douglas, J. Crain (Mystery) territory to British rule. R. Colman, L. Young (1952)MOVIE: Mr. Frost (Horror) (1990) An MOVIE: No Retreat, No Surrender III: (5:00) Police MOVIE: Terror of the Tongs (Horror) MAX Blood Brothers (Action) (1991) Feuding Academy 4: (1961) A British sea captain battles a Englishman is jailed for murder after 24 **Citizens** on secret society in Hong Kong. G. Toone, corpses are found. J. Goldblum, brothers unite to avenge their father's D Patrol (PG) Y. Monlaur K. Baker (R) murder. L. Avedon, K. Vitali (R) (4:00) MOVIE: A Star Is MOVIE: Cinema Paradiso (Comedy Drama, Subtitled, MOVIE: First Power (Horror) (1990) A policeman and a TMC Born (Musical Drama) Dubbed) (1989) An Italian boy who spends all his time psychic battle a satanic serial killer who possesses an (1954) J. Garland, at the local cinema learns about life and develops an evil gift of resurrection. L. Diamond Phillips, 19 J. Mason (PG) appreciation for motion pictures. P. Noiret, J. Perrin T. Griffith (R) MOVIE: Casuatties of War (Drama, ESP) (1989) Amid the horror of war, a corporal faces an ethical decision (4:30) Night Ira Sleeps Inside the NFL Sessions Dream On HBO Train to Sole Sister Over Dan's Kathmandu after his platoon sergeant leads and encourages the mother is 21 (1988)rape of a Vietnamese girl. M. J. Fox, S. Penn (R) hospitalized. Video Power Saved by Dream of NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics (L) News WGN the Bell Jeannie 30 MOVIE: You Only Live Twice (Mystery) (1967) James Bond goes to **Beverly Hill-**Andy Griffith **Too Close** Sanford & **High Plains** TBS Japan and, aided by a beautiful secretary of the Japanese Secret billies Aunt Bee for Comfort Son The Drifter Service, finds a secret volcano crater headquarters. S. Connery, the Warden The Luck of (Western) Stakeout 3 D. Pleasence (PG) (1973) (R) the Irish New Zorro Waltons (Pt 1 of 2) Father Dowling Mysteries 700 Club With Pat Rin Tin Tin, **Big Brother** Maniac FAM Dowling becomes a target. Robertson K-9 Cop Jake Lou Mansion Palomarez 68 gets a job. (R) Supermarket China Beach KC and Cherry Forever James Dean James MOVIE: This is Elvis Actual footage and dramatized Shop 'Til LIFE You Drop confront black marketeers. Dean is profiled. segments trace the career of Elvis. D. Scott, J. Harra Sweep 33 Danger Dick Van Alfred Hitch-What Would Get the Mork & **Adventures** Get Smart Dragnet Looney NICK And Baby You Do? Picture Mouse Tunes Mindy of Super-Dyke Juvenile cock Makes Four Genius Presents 31 Alienation man MOVIE: Murderous Vision (Thriller) (1991) A police MacGyver Framed as an Murder, She Wrote Jessica **Cartoon Express** USA detective and a psychic team up to catch a psychotic assassin, Mac is pursued is detained when a roll of 35 killer. B. Boxleitner, L. Johnson by killers and police alike. microfilm is stolen. World News World Today Moneyline Crossfire PrimeNews Larry King Live! CNN 36 Living Dangerously Witness Disaster Avengers A timber **David Letterman Our Century: The War First Flights** A&E Years Warsaw falls to Chronicles a free fall competition. industrialist plans to take German air superiority. 37 over the world. Germany. Steals and Smart **Business** Steals and **Real Story** Smart **Business** CNBC Deals Money Insiders View Deals Money 38 Funny Business With Nashville Now Gary Morris, Paulette Crook and (5:00) VideoPM Be a Star TNN **Charlie Chase VIII** Chase Glen Carlson. 39 Campbell. MOVIE: Lady and the Highwayman (Romantic MOVIE: A Hazard of the **Bugs Bunny and Pals** Gilligan's Adventure) (1989) An aristocrat is forced to become a TNT Heart (Romantic Drama) island (1987) D. Rigg, E. Fox highwayman and then falls passionately in love with a **(D**) young woman he has sworn to protect. E. Samms **Roger Daltrey** Hot House People Turning Stars Secrets of the Sun Do It Your-Originals World of Women of TLC

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	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach crashes in th		L.A. Law Kel confidence is				er An amnesiac killer. <i>N. Allen, I</i>	
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LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

3:00 8 Ambassador's Hockey 15 Gospel Hits

3:30	15	Cooking with Gas
4:00	15	Poland 1,000 Years

4:30 15 Videotunes5:00 15 Demolition Derby

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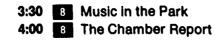


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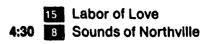
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USA	35	Movie: Summer Ju	b S. Rose, J. Sum	mer		Movie: Roller Blad					
CNN	36	Sports Nite	Capital Gang	NewsNight	Evans and Novak		News/Pinnacle		Sports LateNight		
A&E	37	An Evening at the	Improv	Movie: Wanderers	K. Wahl, J. Friedri	ch		Cornedy on the Ro			
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TNN	39	Opry Backstage	Ole Opry	Statler Bros.		Music Shop	Texas Connection	Church St.	On Stage		
TNT	0	(10:15) Winter Kill	A. Griffith	(:15) Movie: Marlo	we J. Garner, G. He			(:15) Hear No Evil			
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BET	13	Video Soul					Rap City	Video Vibrations			
CSPAN	0	(10:30) House Floo	or Debate or Public	Policy Conference				paring or Public Policy Conference			
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NJBK D (2)	Mass for Shut-Ins	Miracles Now	World To- morrow	Larry Jones	lt Is Written	Moneywise	CBS Sunday	Morning		Face the Nation	George Perles	Michigan Replay
	Open Doors	Health Talk	Inside D.C.	To Be Announced	Sunday Toda	у	<u>-</u> -	Meet the Press	To Be Annou	nced		
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E SPN	Program ATP Tour	Program Speedweek	Sports Center	Body Shaping	Lee Haney	Baseball Mag	Inside the PGA Tour	School Sport	SportsWeek	у	Sports Reporters	Sports Center
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31)	My Sister	My Sister	Castle Calliope	1	Duckula Jem	Cartoon Exp	Mouse	Gadget	<u> </u>	.I	Stimpy	Shorts
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WJBK 22 (2)	Eli and Denny	NFL Today	NFL Football.	Lions at Buck	caneers (L)				NFL Post- game	This is the Albertville '92 NFL			
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WTVS	Editors	European Journal	McLaughlin Group	Metro Journal	Mich. Bus.	American Interests	To Be Announced	Tony Brown	Bill Moyers		National Vete Concert		
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VH-1	(11.30) Sunda	ay Brunch	Flix	VH-1 to One	Weekend Ja	m	VH-1 Top 21	Countdown			Best of Vide	o Rewind	
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PASS	Front Page Football	ront Page Ed Randall College Football. Tennessee at Notre Dame (T) N/ Football					NASCAR Racing. Michigan Majors Bowling Winston Classic (T)				Tennis Magazine		
AMC	(10 00) Movie	Salute to the States		Dark and Han	dsome C. Ror	mero,	Movie: Wake Up and Dream J. Payne, J. Haver			J. Haver	Movie: Live: Bengal Lar		
MAX	(11:30) Movie Rings Twice	: Postman Al L. Turner, J.	2YBW	Movie: Which M. Zetterlin	es A. Huston, 7 (PG)	<u> </u>				Movie: Side P. Horton (Out C. Thoma		
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	Physician	Fam Practice	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Physician	Cardiology Update	Dentistry Update	Internal Med	Infectious	Hepatrtis C	Symposium	To Be Announced	
NICK	Clarissa	Fifteen	Welcome Freshmen	Nick Hit List	Black Beauty	1	Prisoner of	Zenda	Can't on TV	Make the Grade	Double Dare	Fifteen	
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CNN Eg	NewsDay	Science	NewsDay	Moneyweek			News/World	Report			EarlyPnme	Newsmaker Sunday	
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BET (B)	Paid Program						-	*******	Paid Progra	m			
CSPAN	(9 30) Con- tinued	Political Pro	gramming		Public Policy	y Conference					Public Polic	y Conference	
DISC	Discovery Jo	oumal	Earth Guide	Mac and Mutley	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	War Stones		Choppers	Firepower	Stunt- makers	Moments of Courage	
SHOW							A. Gere, E. Woodward (PG13) Orchestral Movie. Johnny Dangerously M. Keaton, J. Piscopo (PG13)				siv		
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MTV 2	(5:00) Fade to Black	Week in Rock	Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rocku- mentary	MTV Generati young adults		Liquid TV	MTV Unplug ged	
CNNII	CNN Headline	News					CNN Headline	News		.	
VH-1	Soul of VH-1 Williams	Host: Vanessa	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Weekend Jan)			Soul of VH-1 Williams	Host: Vaness	
ESPN 6	SuperBouts H Knockouts	agler's	NFL PrimeTin	ne	NFL Football	New England P	atriots at Miam	i Dolphins (L)	L)		
PASS	NBA Action	(:45) Pistons Today	NBA Basketba	all Washington	Bullets at Detro	oit Pistons (L)		Ron Mason	This Week on Pit Road	Wheel Power	
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TBS ©	WCW Main E	vent	Soviet agents	on (Mystery Su s masquerade a stage. C. Bronso	as American cit	izens to	Wars U.S.A;	graphic Explore Quest for the ea Serpents; C	Unknown Ama	zon;	
FAM 62	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	That's My Dog	You Asked for It	Legend of Prince Valiant	Adventures of the Black Stallion		Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		
	Hypertension	MEDQUIZ	Jrnl. Watch	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Med	Fam Practice	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Fam Practice	
NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Eureeka's	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	F-Troop	Mr. Ed Ed befriends an older horse.	Dick Van Dyke	Donna Ree Character Building	
USA 85	Swamp Thing Blood Wind	Gonzo Games	detective and	l ercus Vision (d a psychic teau leitner, L. John	m up to catch a		Silk Stalkings Lorenzo inve murder of a	stigate the		Going Home	
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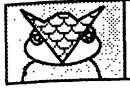
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NIGHT OWL LISTINGS FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MONDAY November 4

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2:30 SportsCenter Sports LateNight

2:35 (a) MOVIE: Missing Women (Mystery, 1951) A woman gathers evidence in hopes of convicting her husband's killers. Penny Edwards, James Millican.

3:00 🕑 Up Close

MOVIE: Meet John Doe (Drama, 1941) A corrupt politician hires a naive man to lead a nationwide campaign. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

(Drama, 1959) A girl is committed to a mental institution after witnessing a murder. Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn.

MOVIE: Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III (Horror, 1989) Two friends meet Leatherface and his family of cannibals. Viggo Mortensen, Kate Hodge. 'R'

- 3:05 D MOVIE: Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (Comedy, ESP, Subtitled, 1989) A man breaks up with his lover through her answering machine. Carmen Maura, Antonio Banderas. 'R'
- 3:30 S NFL Yearbook New Orleans Saints
- 3:50 2 MOVIE: Ironweed (Drama, 1987) Depression-era bums try to live with dignity and care for their own. Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep. 'R'

4:00 C ESPN Outdoors

B C MOVIE: Carnival Story (Adventure, 1954) Two men fall in love with a female trapeze artist in a German circus. Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran.

MOVIE: The Five of Me (*Drama*, 1981) A man slowly comes to realize he possesses five personalities. *David Birney, Dee Wallace.*

MOVIE: Scarlet Street (*Mystery*, 1945) A cashier pretends he is a famous, wealthy artist to impress a girl. *Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.*

 MOVIE: Gaslight (Mystery, 1944) An insane criminal tries to drive his wife crazy. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer.

- 4:25 B MOVIE: To Die For (Horror, 1989) Count Dracula finds true love in Los Angeles. Brendan Hughes, Sydney Walsh. 'R'
- 4:30 **G Jimmy Houston Outdoors** Dower Combs fishes for smallmouth bass in Ontario, Canada; Dennis Smith fishes for spotted bass in Alabama.

MOVIE: Meeting at Midnight (Mystery, 1944) Charlie Chan pursues a murdering hypnotist. Sidney Toler, Joseph Crehan.

4:40 D MOVIE: The Runnin' Kind (Drama, 1988) Two people travel to Los Angeles to search for a young woman. David Packer, Pleasant Lehman. 'R' *Comedy*, 1938) A woman dresses as a man to join the college football team. *John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver.*

Sports LateNight

MOVIE: Back to Hannibal: Return of Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn (Adventure, 1990) Tom and Huck return to Hannibal, Mo., to investigate a murder. Raphael Sbarge, Mitchell Anderson.

2:35 (1) MOVIE: Code 645 (Mystery, 1966) Federal agents investigate a nationwide hijacking ring. *Clayton Moore, Ramsay Ames.*

(Drama, 1989) A man tries to prove his daughter was a victim of toxic-waste dumping. *Mike Farrell, Tess Harper.*

3:00 🔞 Up Close

MOVIE: Bad Dreams (*Horror*, 1988) A woman awakens from a coma to find she's being pursued by a ghost. *Jennifer Rubin, Richard Lynch.* 'R'

MOVIE: Texasville (*Drama*, 1990) A group of old friends reunites in a small Texas town. *Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd.* 'R'

Ethics in American Business Ethical dilemmas in the workplace. Host: Walter Cronkite.

 MOVIE: An Unmarried Woman (Drama, 1978) A woman struggles to come to terms with her unexpected divorce. Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates. 'R'
 MOVIE: The Gene Krupa Story (Biographical Drama, 1959) Jazz great Gene Krupa faces stardom coupled with drug problems. Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner.

- 3:30 (5) Forumia One Racing Grand Prix of Australia from Adelaide, Australia (R)
- 3:45 MOVIE: Dance to Win (Musical Drama, 1989) Hollywood delinquents compete at a rock 'n' roll dance contest. Caria Gomez, Garrett Morris. 'R'
- 4:00 MOVIE: The Great Man Votes (Comedy Drama, 1939) An alcoholic widower struggles to keep his children. John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler.

B 53 Business Ethics: The Roundtable A discussion of ethics in American business.

(Drama, 1949) An old farmer's children introduce modern methods into their farming. Marguerite Chapman, Walter Brennan.

MOVIE: Fear in the Night (Mystery, 1947) A man commits a murder while under hypnosis. Paul Kelly, Ann Doran.

MOVIE: The Road to Zanzibar (*Musical Comedy*, 1941) Two circus performers barnstorm their way through Africa. *Bing Crosby, Bob Hope*.

4:05 (B) MOVIE: Master of Dragonard Hill (Historical Drama, 1988) A plantation owner decides to ensure the freedom of B Wild About Wheels Futuristic concept cars lure the public to international auto shows; Volkswagen's auto proving ground in Germany.

ground in Germany. **MOVIE: The Canterville Ghost** (*Drama*, 1985) An American family shares an old English mansion with a ghost. *Richard Kiley, Christian Jacobs.*

2:35 (C) MOVIE: Home on the Range (Western, 1946) A rancher battles cattlemen over the preservation of wildlife. Monte Hale, Adrian Booth.

3:00 G Up Close

MOVIE: Cool Blue (*Drama*, 1989) A painter tries to find the woman he met and fell in love with. *Woody Harrelson, Ely Pouget.* 'R'

MOVIE: The First Power (Horror, 1990) A policeman battles a resurrected, satanic serial killer. Lou Diamond Phillips, Tracy Griffith. 'R'

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MOVIE: Uninvited (Horror, 1987) Terror stalks the guests on a yacht after a cat becomes bloodthirsty. George Kennedy, Alex Cord. 'PG13'

3:30 (Powder Magazine

MOVIE: His Girl Friday (Comedy, 1940) A hot murder story sets sparks flying between an editor and reporter. Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell.

(Adventure Drama, 1935) Captain Bligh faces mutiny from his crew on board the H.M.S. Bounty. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton.

- 3:35 MOVIE: Hard to Kill (Action Drama, ESP, 1990) An injured detective awakens from a seven-year coma and seeks revenge. Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock. 'R' MOVIE: Man From Thunder River (Adventure, 1943) A cowboy and his pals uncover a plot to steal gold ore. Wild Bill Elliott, Gabby Hayes.
- 4:00 (2) NFL Yearbook Green Bay Packers (3) (2) MOVIE: The Hairy Ape (Drama, 1944) A cruise ship crewman plans to murder a socialite who insulted him. William Bendix, Susan Hayward.

MOVIE: Marco (*Musical Adventure*, 1973) Marco Polo's journey through China is set to music. *Desi Arnaz Jr., Zero Mostel.* 'G'

(Comedy) A pair of stolen panties survives a series of adventures. 'R'

4:30 C Vancouver Triathlon From Vancouver, British Columbia (R) MOVIE: Witchery (Horror, 1988) Three people are stranded on an island with a murderous satanic cult. David Hasselhoff, Linda Blair.

MOVIE: The Rabbit Trap (*Drama*, 1959) A man taken for granted by his employer decides to assert himself. *Ernest Borgnine, David Brian*.

5:00 **(3)** Fishin' Hole Fly fishing the saltwater shallows in the Caribbean Sea; Rick Ruoff finds a location near Cancun, Mexico.

MOVIE: Eliminators (Science Fiction, 1986) A scientist, a ninja and a robot battle to save the world. Andrew Prine, Denise Crosby. 'PG'

5:05 O MOVIE: Ghost Valley (Western, 1932) A girl and her stepbrother inherit a gold mine and meet with thieves. *Tom Keene*, *Myrna Kennedy*.

TUESDAY November 5

2:30 C SportsCenter MOVIE: Hold That Coed (Musical his slaves. Patrick Warburton, Oliver Reed. 'B'

MOVIE: Easter Parade (Musical Comedy, 1948) When a dancer's partner leaves him, he makes an unknown girl a star. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire.

- 4:30 MOVIE: Buried Alive (Horror, 1990) A teacher fears the headmaster of a reform school. Robert Vaughn, Donald Pleasence. 'R'
- 5:15 B MOVIE: Madame Curie (Drama, 1944) The tragic life of the famous scientist is portrayed. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
- 5:35 (B) Granpa A man and granddaughter share dreams. (Animated)

WEDNESDAY November 6

2:30 C SportsCenter Sports LateNight 4:45 BMOVIE: A Star Is Born (Musical Drama, 1954) As a singer rises to the top. her husband's acting career flounders. Judy Garland, James Mason. 'PG'

THURSDAY November 7

2:30 C SportsCenter Sports LateNight

- 2:45 CB MOVIE: My Chauffeur (Comedy, 1986) A chauffeur service hesitantly hires a lady as one of their drivers. Deborah Foreman, Sam Jones. 'R'
- 2:55 DMOVIE: Die Hard 2 (Adventure, 1990) A policeman battles terrorists at a Washington, D.C., airport. Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia. 'R'



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3:00 6 Up Close

 MOVIE: Desert Fury (Mystery, 1947) A reformed gambler falls in love with the daughter of a casino owner. Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak.

MOVIE: Lolita (Drama, 1962) A middle-age professor falls in love with an alluring teenager. James Mason, Shelley Winters.

MOVIE: Only When I Laugh (Comedy Drama, ESP, 1981) An alcoholic actress struggles to stay close to her teenage daughter. Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol. 'R

22 53 Mysteryl Caroline's terrorist bosses destroy her boat at sea. (Pt 6 of 6)

B MOVIE: Hard to Hold (Musical Drama, 1984) A rock star and a child psychologist lead a rocky romance. Rick Springfield, Janet Eilber. 'PG'

3:10 MOVIE: The Far Horizons (Adventure, 1955) Lewis and Clark map the newly purchased Louisiana Territory. Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray.

3:30 6 LPBT Bowling From Denver (R)

4:00 🚯 🚱 MOVIE: We Dive at Dawn (Drama, 1943) A British submarine is disabled in the Baltic Sea during World War II. John Mills, Eric Portman.

80 MOVIE: I Cover the Underworld (Mystery, 1954) A clargyman impersonates his gang-lord twin brother. Sean McClory, Joanne Jordan.

MOVIE: Outpost in Morocco (Adventure, 1949) A French captain in Morocco falls in love with an enemy Arab woman. George Raft, Marie Windsor. MOVIE: Spaced Invaders (Comedy, 1990) Inept aliens accidentally invade Earth after hearing a radio show. Royal Dano, Ariana Richards. 'PG'

- 4:30 B MOVIE: Sweet Revenge (Action, 1987) A female journalist investigating a white-slavery ring is abducted. Nancy Allen, Ted Shackelford. 'R'
- 4:55 D MOVIE: To Die For (Horror, 1989) Count Dracula finds true love in Los Angeles. Brendan Hughes, Sydney Walsh.
- 5.00 S NFL Yearbook Atlanta Falcons MOVIE: Bullet Code (Western, 1940) A cattlernan tries to make amends for a crime he thinks he committed. George O'Brien, Virginia Vale.

MOVIE: Fighting Back (Drama, 1982) A hardworking shopkeeper organizes a community patrol to fight crime. Tom Skerritt, Patti LuPone. 'R'

5:45 D MOVIE: Immediate Family (Drama, 1989) A couple faces harsh decisions concerning an adopted child. Glenn Close, James Woods. 'PG13'

FRIDAY November 8

Ihriller, 1983) A schoolteacher emerges from a five-year coma with special powers. Christopher Walken, Brooke Adams. ١R

- 3:20 2 MOVIE: The Iron Triangle (Drama, 1989) An American and a Vietnamese soldier learn from each other. Beau Bridges, Liem Whatley. 'R'
- 3:30 College Football Texas A&M at **Texas Christian (R)**

MOVIE: Clownhouse (Suspense, 1989) Three boys are terrorized by malevolent clowns. Nathan Forrest Winters, Brian McHugh. 'R'

 MOVIE: Journey Into Fear (Thriller, 1975) A geologist is in danger after discovering a new natural resource. Sam Waterston, Yvette resource. Sam Mimieux.

3:50 @ MOVIE: Life Begins at 17 (Drama, 1958) A young man tries to win a fraternity bet involving the town beauty. Mark Damon, Dorothy Johnson.

4:00 🔁 🕖 MOVIE: Murder Without Tears (Mystery, 1953) Before a detective can solve one murder, another one takes place. Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden. 🔁 🙆 MOVIE: Wacki Taxi (Comedy,

1976) John Aston. 'NR'

20 MOVIE: Jake Speed (Action Adventure, 1986) A dashing hero helps a young girl find her kidnapped sister in Africa. Wayne Crawford, Dennis Christopher. 'PG'

10 MOVIE: Incident in San Francisco (Drama, 1970) A newspaperman tries to prove the innocence of an accused murderer. Richard Kiley, Chris Connelly.

D MOVIE: Scott of the Antarctic (Biographical Adventure, 1948) Robert Scott explores the frigid wastes of Antarctica in 1912. John Mills, Derek Bond.

MOVIE: Dreams of Gold: The Mel Fisher Story (Docudrama, 1986) Mel Fisher finds the Atocha, a Spanish galleon worth \$200 million. Cliff Robertson, Loretta Swit.

- 4:30 MOVIE: The Brighton Strangler (Mystery, 1945) A maniac strangles his enemies by night in London's foggy streets. John Loder, June Duprez.
- 4:45
 MOVIE: The Kentuckian (Adventure, 1955) A man and his son travel to Texas, hoping to start a new life. Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn.
- 4:55 D MOVIE: Blind Fury (Action, ESP, 1990) A blind man who is a master swordsman tries to rescue an old friend. Rutger Hauer, Brandon Call. 'R'
- 5:00 5 MOVIE: Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise (Mystery, 1940) Charlie Chan searches for a murderer aboard a luxury liner. Sidney Toler, Sen Yung.
- 5:05 18 Bernice Bobs Her Hair A plain girl

(Romantic Drama, 1953) The wife of an older man is pursued by a tempestuous lover. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan.

 MOVIE: Space Raiders (Science Fiction, 1983) A stowaway on a hijacked spaceship joins a battle against evil. Vince Edwards, David Mendenhall. 'PG'

- 3:15 2 MOVIE: Ironweed (Drama, 1987) Depression-era bums try to live with dignity and care for their own. Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep. 'R'
- 3:30 2 7 MOVIE: Old Mother Riley's Ghosts (Mystery Comedy, 1948) Mother Riley starts seeing double. Kitty McShane, Arthur Lucan.
- 3:35 1 MOVIE: The Neverending Story (Fantasy Adventure, 1984) A mysterious book takes a boy to the magical land of Fantasia. Noah Hathaway, Barrett Oliver. 'PG'
- 3:45 D MOVIE: Sonny Boy (Horror, 1991) A teenager kidnapped as an infant becomes a brutal killer. David Carradine. ٢R
- 4:00 2 MOVIE: Hercules in New York (Comedy Adventure, 1970) Wrestling promoters decide to make Hercules their star. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Arnold Stang.

D Madama Butterfly A geisha girl tragically falls in love with a Marine lieutenant. Mirella Freni, Placido Domingo. **MOVIE: Less Than Zero** (Drama, 1987) A youth comes home from college to help his drug-addicted best friend. Andrew McCarthy, Robert Downey Jr. 'R'

4:15 MOVIE: You'll Find Out (Horror Comedy, 1940) An orchestra leader tangles with spiritualists. Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre.

MOVIE: Braker (Drama, 1985) A seasoned police lieutenant and his partner investigate a murder. Carl Weathers, Joseph Bottoms.

- 5:00 D MOVIE: Glamour for Sale (Mystery, 1940) A police officer is assigned to get evidence on a dating bureau. Anita Louise, Roger Pryor.
 - B C MOVIE: The Great Gabbo (Drama, 1929) A ventriloquist can only express himself through his dummy. Eric von Stroheim, Don Douglas. Sports LateNight
- 5:10 1 Fantasia: The Creation of a Disney Classic Innovative animation techniques make Fantasia a masterpiece.
- 5:25 D MOVIE: Spring Fever USA (Comedy, 1988) A man searches for his dream girl, who was abducted by weirdos. Darrel Guilbeau, Michelle Kemp. 'R'

SUNDAY November 10

2:30 3 Sports LateNight D Best of Disney: 50 Years of Magic Celebrities gather to honor Disney Studios' 50-year anniversary.

2:30 6 SportsCenter

 MOVIE: Shadow of a Doubt (Mystery, 1943) A murderer eludes police by hiding in a relative's house. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten

Sports LateNight

2:50 (D) MOVIE: Reckless (Drama, 1984) Rebellious teenagers find forbidden romance in a small town. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah. 'R'

3:00 6 Up Close

MOVIE: The House on Carroll Street (Thriller, 1988) A woman stumbles onto an espionage plot during the McCarthy era. Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels. 'PG' MOVIE: Starhops (Comedy, 1978) Three girls take over a failing drive-in. Dorothy Buhrman, Sterling Frazier. 'PG'

3:15 B MOVIE: The Dead Zone (Fantasy

transforms herself into a beauty while visiting a cousin. Shelley Duvall, Bud Cort

5:30 3 Sports LateNight

SATURDAY November 9

2:30 🚯 Motoworld Sports LateNight

3:00 College Football (R)

MOVIE: Super Sleuth (Mystery, 1937) A movie detective tries to solve a real case and nearly gets killed. Ann Sothern, Jack Oakie.

D MOVIE: Family Business (Comedy, 1989) A roguish thief enlists his son and grandson for a big job. Dustin Hoffman, Sean Connery. 'R'

🔞 🚱 MÓVIE: Decameron Nights

2:45 🚱 (2) MOVIE: Harry and Son (Drama, 1984) A widowed construction worker tries to cope with his 21-year-old son. Paul Newman, Robby Benson. 'PG'

3:00 G College Football (R)

 MOVIE: The World in His Arms (Drama, 1952) A man searches for a Russian countess kidnapped by a former suitor. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth. D MOVIE: Valmont (Romance, 1989) A marquise tries to get her ex-lover to deflower a certain virgin. Colin Firth. Annette Benning. 'R'

WWF Wrestling Spotlight

2 S Masterpiece Theatre Major Nina Grishin of the KGB is sent to the United Kingdom. (Pt 3)

November 4-November 10



NIGHT LISTINGS OWL FROM 2:306:00a m t o a m

 MOVIE: Red Heat (Thriller, 1987) Romance turns to nightmare when a coed goes behind the Iron Curtain. Linda Blair, Sylvia Kristel.

- 3:15 MOVIE: Three Comrades (Drama, Colorized, 1938) Three lifelong friends share a love for a dying woman. Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan.
- 3:25 20 MOVIE: Angel Town (Action, 1990) A student becomes the target of a vicious gang leader. Olivier Gruner, Theresa Saldana. 'R'
- 3:35 D MOVIE: There's a Girl in My Soup (Comedy, 1970) A kookie woman moves

in to disrupt the life of a middle-age columnist. Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn. 'R'

- 4:00 🔁 🚱 Nova K2: a rival of Mount Everest for the tallest mountain in the world. **O WCW Main Event**
 - MOVIE: The Immortal Battalion (Action, 1944) Naive draftees are transformed into a well-meshed fighting unit. David Niven, James Donald.
- 4:10 B MOVIE: White Fang (Adventure, 1991) A boy takes a wild dog as a pet during the Álaskan Gold Rush. Ethan Hawke, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 'PG'
- 5:00 MOVIE: You Can't Buy Luck (Mystery, 1937) A racehorse owner becomes

involved with a girl and murder. Onslow Stevens, Helen Mack. Sports LateNight

5:15 D MOVIE: Powc: Play (Suspense Drama, 1978) A brilliant young colonel leads a military coup against his country. Peter O'Toole, David Hemmings.

MOVIE: War Party (Drama, 1989) A re-enactment of a battle turns deadly when real bullets are used. Billy Wirth, Kevin Dillon. 'R'

5:30 D MOVIE: Inherit the Wind (Drama, 1960) A Tennessee schoolteacher stands trial for teaching evolution. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March.



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The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- 42. Sound the horn
- 43. L.A.
- 44. John Goodman's role
- 45. and the King of Siam
- 46. Majors

DOWN

- 1. Much <u>About Nothing</u> 2. Pin up?
- 3. More urgent
- 4. Words for Scrooge
- 5. Near the ground
- 6. Prefix for cycle or form
- 7. Monthly payment
- 8. Newscaster Shriver
- 9. Grand Opry
- 10. __ City Story
- 15. Law
- 16. Comical knight in 2 of Shakespeare's plays
- 19. House
- 20. Director/producer Preminger
- 22. Van Dyke or Van Patten
- 23. Johnson and Adams 29. Role on Major Dad
- 31. Unmoving
- 33. Moreno or Hayworth
- 34. Dog in The Thin Man
- 35. Word with about or fly beet
- 36. Red 37. Time period
- 38. Mr. Chaney
- 39. Actress Charlotte
- 40. Female animal

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- 13. Jim Nabors' state of birth: abbr.
- 14. The __ Show
- 17. 14th letters
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HBO salutes Groucho Marx

By Dan Rice

"Hello, I must be going." Groucho Marx, the keeper of the "secret word" and the world's funniest man for almost seven decades, is the subject of an HBO special premiering Monday, Nov. 4. Here He Is...the One, the Only...Groucho pays tribute to the multimedia success of the lightning wit and reveals his private nature as an insecure perfectionist. Narrated by comedian David Steinberg, this fond remembrance features clips of Marx Brothers movie madness from Duck Soup to Animal Crackers.

Whether sitting tall in the saddle or dodging the hooves of a bucking bronc, the life of a rodeo cowboy carries its own brand of excitement. Saturday, Nov. 9, on The Learning Channel, the award-winning documentary *Moon of the Desperadoes* profiles the riders and ropers whose grace and determination ennoble this all-American sport.

You'd think they'd be more careful when they make things to destroy the world. *Building Bombs*, due Saturday on The Discovery Channel, chronicles the controversial mismanagement of production of U.S. nuclear weapons,



particularly at the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C.

Energy Department officials and former plant physicists tell of management apathy, cover-ups and the daily danger posed to workers and local residents. The program airs as part of the network's Discovery Journal series. OTV Listing Inc.



Another trio of celebrities checks in for *The Barbara Walters Special*, Tuesday on ABC.



SITIAR NOTES

Life's toughened up feisty Lorraine Bracco

By Lisa Otoupal In Someone to Watch Over Me, she slugs on-screen husband Tom Berenger for sleeping with the woman he is protecting. When movie-hubby Ray Liotta takes a mistress in Goodfellas, she pulls a gun on him and tells him, "I'm a fighter." Actress Lorraine Bracco is nothing if not tough.

Raised in New York by an Italian father and a British mother, Bracco began modeling \$\$ 16. At her parents' insistence, she moved to Paris, where, by age 19, she was gracing the covers of *Elle* and *Marie Claire*.

After French actress Catherine Deneuve told her *she* should be an actress, Bracco enrolled in a class taught by John Strasberg, son of acting coach Lee Strasberg, hoping it would give her the confidence and skills she needed.

What ultimately gave her the needed boost was the end of her three-year marriage to a French salon owner. The divorce left her with a 3-year-old daughter and the will to survive.

Before long, Bracco met actor Harvey Keitel. Within a year, they married and moved back to the United States. She started accompanying Keitel to the Actors' Studio, and after months of watching said, "I can do that." She subsequently won a part in Goose and Tom Tom, a Lincoln Center production with Sean Penn and Madonna.

Bracco's latest film, Radio Flyer, is due out next year. O TV Listing Inc



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Reader wants to contact Enterprise crew member

By Taylor Michaels

Q: I don't know if this would be of general interest, but it is important to me. I want to send a letter to Marina Sirtis, the woman who plays Deanna Troi on Star Trek: The Next Generation. Could you publish an address for her? — Thomas and Malinda LeBlanc, Claremont, N.H.

A: You can write Sirtis c/o Paramount Domestic Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90038.

Q: I recently read in your column where someone was upset about the line "I'll cut your heart out and eat it" in a television show. Television shows are beginning to go down the drain.

I have a 5-year-old stepson, who, like most children his age, loves to watch cartoons. Last week we were watching some of the new cartoons for this season. At the end of the new Back to the Future cartoon, the character Biff was talking directly to the viewers and called them "buttheads." I was outraged.

In the movie, Biff said "butthead" quite a bit. For a PG movie, that's fine. But for a children's cartoon, it's not right. In movies and television it's easier to explain to a child that it's not right to do or say as the characters do. We've stopped him before for saying the word "butt," and when he hears it emphasized on a cartoon, he asks questions.

I'm not against cartoons, I just think because children are the majority of viewers, the cartoons ought to be more

suited towards children. —S. Meaux, Carthage, Texas.

A: First of all, I think it's great you're taking the time to screen the shows your stepson is watching. Secondly, I agree with you. Cartoons are mainly for children (even though I know some adults who love them as well), and since they don't contain warnings like movies, their content should be harmless.

Q: I was watching Love Connection and I saw a girl I went to school with many years ago. I have often thought of her over the years. Her date's name was Emmanuel. It would mean everything to me if you could contact the show and get her address or give her my address. --Nick Alexander, Vivian, La.

A: I hope you're on the level... I'm doing this in the interest of true love.

The best thing for you to do is call the station on which you saw the show and ask them what episode number was shown on that date. Then write to Warner Bros., the studio that distributes the show, and explain it all to them. The show is in syndication, so that particular episode could be a couple of years old. The address for Warner Bros. Domestic Television Distribution is 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif., 91522. Good luck, and let me know if you ever find her.

Q: Could you tell me if the Arizona police have any clues as to who murdered Bob Crane, who starred in Hogan's Herces? A few years ago I



heard they were close to solving the crime. —James Wells, Osceola, Ariz.

A: The last thing I heard was that the police had uncovered some new evidence, but they didn't say what it was. They didn't go so far as to say they were close to solving the crime.

Q: Where can I write to the producers of Northern Exposure? —Elsie Crone, Chanute, Kan.

A: Write to Joshua Brand and John Falsey, producers of the CBS Mondaynight hit, c/o Pipeline Productions, 3000 Olympic Ave., Suite 2575, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to Let's Talk, c/o Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest can be answered.

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Bits and Pieces



Name only silent to cop top Oscar

By Steven Alan McGaw **Questions:**

1. Identify the only silent film to receive the Academy Award for best picture.

2. In the film The Good Earth, the peasants were troubled by what kind of insects?

3. Bela Lugosi turned down this role, only to find himself playing it a decade later.

4. Who played the young George Armstrong Custer in The Santa Fe Trail?

5. One actor has received two posthumous Oscar nominations. a.) Name the performer. b.) Identify the films in question.

6. This 1941 film opens with a shot of a high fence and a sign reading "No Trespassing."

7. The serials The Purple Death, Vault of Vengeance and The Scarlet Shroud all depicted the adventures of what comic-book character? Answers:

hero Captain America.

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Michael Sabatino's good at being bad

By Candace Havens When it comes to evildoers on soaps, good ol' Lawrence Alamain on Days of Our Lives is one of the first to come to mind. This guy is suave, sophisticated, handsome — and so very good at being bad.

Just look at the history of the character: He was responsible for killing Patch, raping Jennifer, almost killing Bo, Shane, Kayla and a few other Salemites. Lawrence did get put in jail for the crime of rape, but after only a few months, he was released.

This isn't the first time Michael Sabatino, aka Lawrence Alamain, has portrayed a bad guy. You may remember him as Chip Roberts (Knots Landing), the man who killed Ciji (Lisa Hartman). Sabatino is quick to point out that even though he often plays an evildoer, it doesn't mean he is one in real life. "When I meet people, they are surprised when I respond to them normally. They are thinking, 'This guy is what I see him doing on TV,' — and I'm not."

Actually, Sabatino's off-screen persona couldn't be more different. "By the time I get home from work I'm too tired to be mean," he says.

For the most part the actor tries to take care of himself. Along with working out and doing aerobics, he enjoys hiking, mountain biking and stair stepping.

Sabatino may be healthy, but he is also human. When asked what he would die for in the way of food, he reveals, "The other day I was in the market and I could not resist these Hagen-Dazs ice-cream bars with almonds. They were amazingly good."

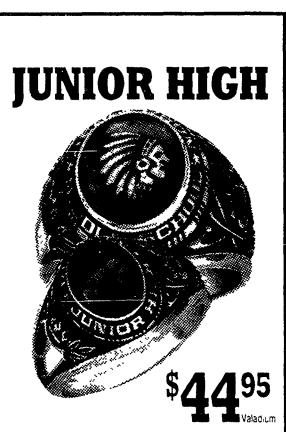
As to what the actor looks for in a relationship: "Earlier in the year I went through a separation, and I'm in kind of in a transitional period right now. I am seeing someone, an actress on the show, Crystal Chappel (who plays Carly). With what my situation is now, I keep reflecting on that great part in When Harry Met Sally... when (Billy Crystal) was talking about lowmaintenance and high-maintenance relationships. I am interested in the low-maintenance relationships, and I'm very comfortable in ours," he says.



'Granpa' takes kids on a loving adventure

By Chris Carpenter The comfort and wonder of childhood unfold like a warm flannel blanket in Granpa, an animated short feature airing on Showtime in November. It is a product of the same animation group responsible for The Snowman, When the Wind Blows and The Yellow Submarine, all seemingly whimsical adventure stories with definite adult overtones.

In Granpa, an English lass and her grandfather share one fantasy adventure after another during her visits to his house. He is her hero, protector and mentor, and he lives to entertain her.

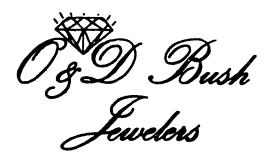


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PBS allows Pueblo Indians equal post-Columbus time

"I think in most cases an attack is a case of mistaken identity," says shark expert Al Giddings, whose latest film project, Shark Chronicles, led off the new season for ABC's World of Discovery. Using himself as bait, Giddings demonstrated how aggressive behavior fends off the predators.

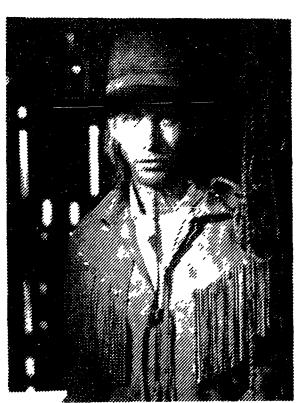
"A surfer paddling with legs extended, as viewed from the bottom, looks like a sea lion laying on the surface," says Giddings. "If there's no radical response that puts them off, they'll start to feed."

Giddings has directed underwater photography scenes in several major Hollywood films, including two James Bond movies, For Your Eyes Only and Never Say Never Again. The Supreme Court refused to hear Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton's appeal of a \$5.2 million libel suit filed against NBC News. The original complaint was based on reports presented on NBC Nightly News in 1980 and 1981 in which reporters investigated organized-crime figures and raised questions about their relationship with Newton.

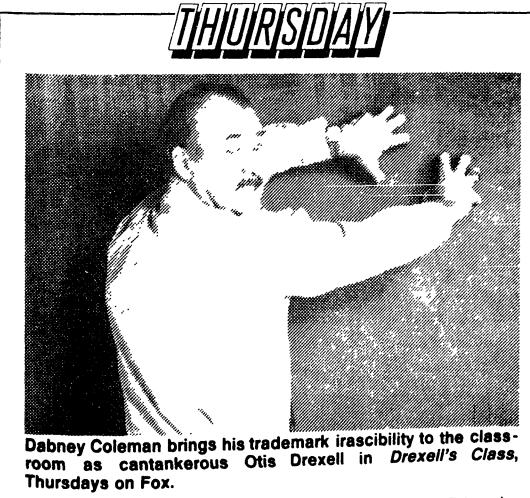
NBC News President Michael Gartner said the move represented "a sound victory for investigative journalism. ... It's unfortunate that it took the time and resources of 10 years of litigation," said Gartner.



Friday on Entertainment Tonight, Robert Stack discusses playing Eliot Ness one more time.



Stephen Baldwin plays the young William Cody in *The Young Riders*, Saturdays on ABC.





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Donna Mills stars as a woman wrongly convicted of murder in the two-part miniseries *False Arrest*, concluding Wednesday on CBS. Robert Wagner co-stars.

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NFC East may pass by Eagles, Giants

By Steve Paschal Two teams that were expected to contend for the NFC East championship will instead be battling just to make the playoffs this week when the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles clash on ABC's NFL Monday Night Football.

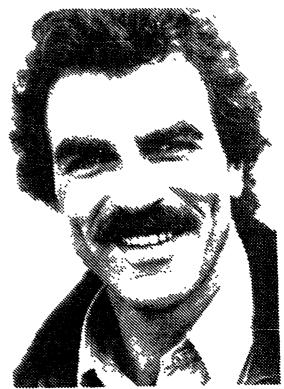
The Giants and Eagles were expected to be the cream of the crop in what is arguably the toughest division in the NFL, but both find themselves in jeopardy of watching the playoffs on television. The Washington Redskins are almost sure bets to win the division after their best start in 50 years, and the resurgent Dallas Cowboys are making a serious bid for second place.

The defending Super Bowl champion Giants have been embroiled in a quarterback controversy all season involving last year's starter Phil Simms

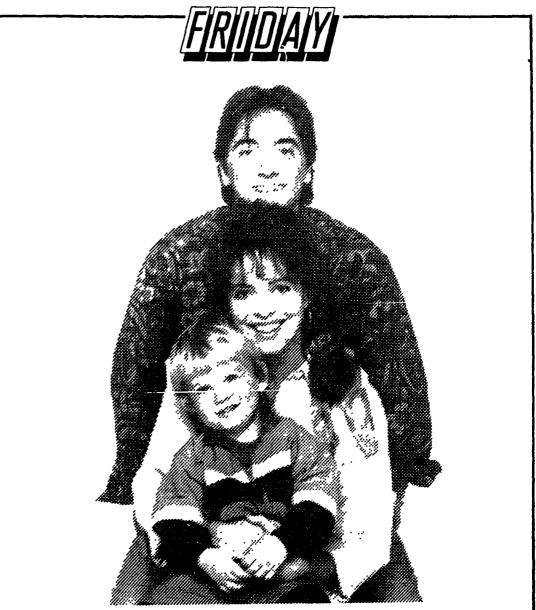
and his former back-up, Jeff Hostetler. Hostetler led the Giants to their third NFL Championship last year after Simms suffered a season-ending injury, but the Giants have struggled during the first half of this year and Simms is anxious to retake his old iob.

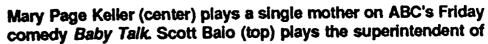
Philadelphia, on the other hand, would just be happy to have one healthy, reliable quarterback. The Eagles lost both All-Pro quarterback Randall Cunningham and back-up Jim McMahon early in the season.

If either team does make the playoffs, it will be on the strength of its defense. **O TV Listing Inc.**



Tom Selleck discusses his latest film, Mr. Baseball, on Monday's Entertainment Tonight.





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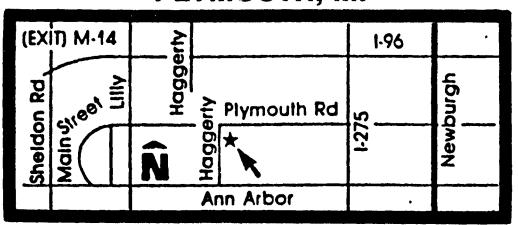


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