

The Northville Record

SOLDERS' WIVES FRIENDS' HOME ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 125, No. 62, Two Sections, 10 pages, Plus Supplements

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Celebrating education

The Northville Coordinating Council of PTAs sponsored its third annual "Education Celebration" last Wednesday at Northville High School. Students from each school in the district, like Whitely Paul (top), demonstrated their computer skills and capabilities at the event. Others, like these Meads Mill students and a teacher (left), learned more about computers by honing their knowledge of the keyboard. Technology displays were set up throughout the high school, including a technology showcase featured in the school's forum. The Coordinating Council presents the annual event as a means of thanking people who work together to support "Excellence in Education" for all students in the Northville district.

Photos by JON FREILICH



National educators begin visit to district

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

It's taken over six months to finalize plans for a visit by National School Boards Association (NSBA) officials, but William Hamilton is convinced the wait will be worth it.

"What we're going to be demonstrating is the same thing we do every day," said Hamilton, director of instructional services for Northville Public Schools.

"The organization was certainly a lot of work, putting it all together. As far as demonstrating what we do, however, is just what we do every day."

"We are excited — it's a great honor," Supt. Leonard Reznierski said. "There has been an awful lot of work put into this by Bill Hamilton, Jan Purtell, Barbara Fife, the entire systems department and building administrators and staff. This is a great opportunity for us to be very proud and show off what we have be-

cause of the bond issue. Obviously, a lot of people think we're doing some very exciting things in technology."

Hamilton said the planning is complete and Northville officials are anxiously awaiting NSBA representatives' arrival Tuesday evening. A tour of the school district's technology program will take place Wednesday.

Northville was chosen as one of two sites in Michigan to be visited because NSBA officials were impressed with the way the district has integrated technology into the curriculum.

Every classroom and office in every school of the Northville district has been wired for voice, data and two-way interactive voice and audio. With computers in every classroom, teachers and students can also transmit and receive data between buildings and classrooms.

Voters approved a \$3 million bond issue in 1989 to bring in the technology system.

"From what I understand now, that was a bargain basement accomplishment," Reznierski said, noting that districts modeling their technology systems after Northville are spending three to four times more.

The entire cost of the NSBA visit won't cost the district anything, according to Reznierski.

The vendors are paying for the dinner and Wayne County (Regional Educational Service Agency) will pick up the cost of lunch, the superintendent said. "All the money has been received."

The agenda is as follows:

Tuesday, April 27
 ● Reception dinner, 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Hilton
 ● Presentations, 8 to 8:45 p.m.; speakers will include Dr. Ann Flynn, manager, technology program for the National School Boards Association; Helen Prutow, president of the Michigan School Boards Association; Leonard Reznierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools; Carol Ra-

him, president, Northville Board of Education; Dr. William Simmons, superintendent, Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency; and James Petrie, trustee, Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Board of Education.

Wednesday, April 28
 ● Classroom visits, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.; high school; TI-81 graphing calculators (math); software program Discover (counseling); Follett and University Microfilm (media center); PSL and Harvard Graphics (science); Pagemaker and accounting (business); Works and Harvard Graphics (social studies).
 ● Northville High School Forum, 8:30 to 8:50 a.m.; data and video/audio transmission through fiber.
 ● Travel to middle schools, 8:50 to 9:05 a.m.
 ● Middle school classroom visitation, 9:10 to 9:56 a.m.; multi-media

Continued on 5

Committee to begin talks on new manager

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Northville Township manager selection committee will begin deliberations this week towards naming a new administrative head.

The three-person committee will meet Wednesday afternoon to review the 50-plus resumes that made it in before Friday's application deadline.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand told trustees at Thursday's study session she, Trustee Mark Abbo and Northville resident Gary Sipple will work Wednesday to set selection criteria and procedures for the interview process.

Hillebrand said Abbo will chair the selection committee, which will make a recommendation to the full board once it narrows down the field of candidates.

The clerk said she was pleased with the number and caliber of the applicants who responded to the township's ad. She said the resumes varied in job experience and salary requirements. Hillebrand added that she was concerned about the number of respondents who listed higher salary requirements than what the township was offering to pay in ad.

"We are pretty excited," she said. "We've gotten some very qualified individuals but they are in the \$60,000-70,000 price range."

Even though the ad placed the sal-

ary range in the mid-\$30,000 to mid-\$40,000, there were several applicants who sought higher compensation. And while the township has some flexibility in its budget, increasing the salary for a new township manager may not be in the cards this year.

Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan said Friday the township has budgeted \$43,766 for the township manager's job this year. But \$17,000 of that allocation went out the door with former township manager Richard Henningsen in December.

Under Henningsen's contract, the township was obligated to pay him for unused vacation time, sick days and compensatory time. In addition, he was paid the pension he accrued during his tenure with the township and a severance pay he was entitled to under his manager's contract.

That all amounted to the \$17,000 pay off Henningsen took with him when the new trustees didn't renew his contract at the end of 1992.

The buyout left the township manager's salary account \$17,000 short. But Harrigan said there is enough money in the manager's department budget to cover the new manager's salary and benefit package. He said there's the \$43,766 left in the salary budget and there are additional funds in the manager's fringe benefit account to cover the shortfall.

Deputy's position draws verbal heat from outspoken foe

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A request from the Northville Township supervisor for more money to pay her deputy supervisor's salary drew sharp criticism from a Northville resident Thursday night.

Township resident Mary Braddock was appalled that Supervisor Karen Baja was seeking trustees' approval to hire a deputy supervisor for \$14 an hour with limited benefits.

Braddock voiced her distaste for the idea at Thursday night's study session of the board of trustees.

"Do we have the \$22,800 to pay this person?" Braddock asked. "I don't understand all this spending, spending, spending . . ."

"I did work for you to get elected . . .," Braddock told Baja. "And I will say we are disappointed. You just keep spending and spending."

Braddock also complained that Baja was renegeing on an earlier plan that trustees had approved two months ago. When the supervisor first pitched the idea two months ago, she said she intended to hire a secretary for \$11 an hour without benefits.

Braddock voiced her distaste for the idea at Thursday night's study session of the board of trustees.

"Do we have the \$22,800 to pay this person?" Braddock asked. "I don't understand all this spending, spending, spending . . ."

Continued on 7

Congressman Ford to hold open breakfast

Congressman William Ford, D-Ypsilanti, is inviting all constituents of his district, which now includes Northville, to attend a continental breakfast with him Saturday, May 8.

The event, called "Breakfast with Bill," will be held at Ernesto's Italian Inn at 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Ernesto's is located on Plymouth just west of Haggerty.

"It'll be a free-for-all," event organizer Jim Petrie said. "People can ask questions and make comments and the Congressman will be there to respond."

The breakfast will include juice, rolls and coffee. Admission is free. Times are 9-10:30 a.m.

Ford has been a member of congress for 28 years but just began representing Northville this year when his district boundary lines were redrawn using 1990 U.S. Census data.

Ford visited Northville last month to head up an education forum. The breakfast will represent the first informal meeting between Ford and his new constituents.

For more information, call 453-0465 or 721-2170.

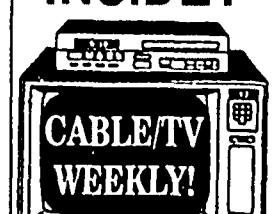
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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 26

SCIENCE AT SILVER SPRINGS: Science Discovery Inc. will present its "Back to Bones" program at Silver Springs Elementary School. The program uses live animals and hands-on demonstrations to teach children about animals with a backbone, the vertebrates. This 45-minute program will be presented five times from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is sponsored by the Silver Springs PTA.

DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at 9417 Ivanhoe Drive in Plymouth at noon for lunch. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

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.

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.

BWP: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. The speaker for the evening is Sue Disher of The Travel Desk travel agency, to speak on the "Ins and outs of professional travel," and give tips on packing for business and personal travel. For more information and reservations call Norma Knapp at 348-6834.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors welcome.

NORTHLVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHLVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

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.

BIBLE INSTITUTE: Dr. Eric von Fange of Concordia College will present findings of an archaeological trip to Israel and Egypt which he says show historical proof of certain points of scripture. The program will take place at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm. The public is invited.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Speaker is Dutch Vanlengen, on the subject "What are the Senior Olympics?"

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: The Township of Northville

Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY MEETINGS: The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

PTA COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville PTA Coordinating Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Board of Education Building.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. 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, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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 encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. 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.

MONDAY, MAY 3

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care Inc., in conjunction with Northville Pharmacy, offers free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pharmacy, 134 E. Main.

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.

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NORTHLVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 4

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

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: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Bette Moran. Bette Moran and Pat Zielke are hostesses for a "Plant Exchange." The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHLVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today's program will be Superintendent Leonard Reznierski of Northville Schools, who will speak on Proposal A and the new Thornton Creek School.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting. The program is to be announced. The meeting is at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of

Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

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.

CITY ZBA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

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 PTSO MEETS: The Cooke Middle School PTSO meets at 9:30 a.m. in the school's media center.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. 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.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: 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. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

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 Pragmatism's Conception of Truth by William James. For more information or a reading list, call Zor Chisholm at 349-3121.

"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.



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GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

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for sizes
14 & up

On April 29, our newest For You from Spiegel store is opening at Twelve Oaks in Novi. You'll find more of the great fashions we feature in our catalogs, value pricing you'll enjoy everyday plus fashion consultants to help make shopping a pleasure. Be sure to join us for all the excitement.

April 29 - May 2

Grand Opening Discounts

April 29 - 30

Model Search

You could win a professionally produced model's composite, a \$200 For You outfit and a modeling assignment

May 1 - 2, 11am -5pm

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Join and receive savings each month for a whole year

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Open a charge and receive
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For You
FROM SPIEGEL

News Briefs

BOARD MEETING TO BE CABLECAST: The April 19 Northville Board of Education meeting will be aired on MetroVision Channel 12 from 1-4 p.m. today. On April 28, from 2-5 p.m., MetroVision's Channel 10 will air the meeting.

WINCHESTER LIVING SCIENCE PRESENTATION: A marine life program is scheduled April 29 for Winchester Elementary School students. The Living Science Foundation's "Ocean's Edge" program offers tidepool touch tank and aquarium encounters with live marine animals; crabs, sea stars, sponges, shellfish, . . . and a shark! Throughout the day these observation areas will be coordinated with individual classroom presentations, diversified by grade level. Parents are welcome to attend this PTA-sponsored activity.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FINDS: Dr. Eric von Fange, professor emeritus at Concordia College, will present findings of his recent expedition to Israel and Egypt which he says furnish historical evidence for certain points of scripture. The program will run at 7 p.m. for the next three Tuesdays at St. Paul's Church, 201 Elm. The public is invited.

DRIVERS' ED CLASSES: Applications for summer drivers' education classes are available in the Northville High School office. Two sessions will be offered: one June 21-July 16 and the other July 19-August 13. Applications must be returned to the office by Friday, May 14. Students must be 15 years of age by the first day of class.

TORNADO SAFETY TIPS AVAILABLE: Northville City Police have information on tornado safety available outside the police station's information window. Residents should seek immediate shelter when they hear the city's warning siren, a three-minute blast that indicates a tornado has been sighted in the vicinity. Residents are advised to tune to local radio and television stations for more information, but not to call local police unless they have an emergency.

Civil Defense sirens are tested for three minutes at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of every month.

DIVORCE RECOVERY HELP: Jireh Ministries at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile, is sponsoring a divorce recovery workshop for divorced and separated persons of all ages. The workshop will run on Fridays April 30-June 26. Registration is \$25 at the door, \$20 if completed by today. Call 348-9030.

VETS SOUGHT: The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is searching for thousands of veterans who may have been exposed to mustard gas while taking part in classified tests of protective equipment and ointments during World War II. Many may be eligible for VA benefits based on certain health conditions related to their exposure. Write: Office of Public Affairs, 810 Vermont N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420, or call 202-535-8165.

LIBRARY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: The Northville Public Library is recruiting volunteers for its ongoing *Northville Record* newspaper indexing project. Those who would enjoy stepping into Northville's past for at least one hour a week, call the library at 349-3020.

DEAF CAN ACCESS CITY HALL: Telephone Devices for the Deaf (TDD) have been installed at the Northville City Police Station, and are being installed at Northville City Hall. The new devices will allow hearing-impaired people with their own TDD equipment to communicate directly with city officials.

Monthly Allergy Tip

STUFFY, RUNNY NOSE?
SNEEZING? WHEEZING?
ITCHY, WATERY EYES?
SINUS HEADACHES?

Your difficulties may be caused by pollen and mold allergies. When over-the-counter remedies are no longer effective, don't suffer! See us and get the relief you need!

We take the time to listen and explain the best treatment for you. We participate with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, Commercial Insurance, Selectcare, PPOM, and PPO's.

Early-morning, late-evening and Saturday office hours. Same day appointments available.

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or 1-800-246-8110

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Suite 130, Novi, Michigan (easy access from I-275)

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EXPO 275 is produced by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland Chambers of Commerce.

Bill sure to be opposed by lawyers

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Trial lawyers are expected to fight Sen. Robert Geake's bill to reduce jury awards to car crash victims who don't wear seat belts.

"Unbelted passengers don't cause accidents. Drunk drivers, careless drivers and speeders do," said Monroe attorney Dennis Czeryba, who represents plaintiffs in crash suits.

But the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday approved, 3-0, Geake's Senate Bill 227. It would amend the vehicle code by removing the 5-percent cap on the amount that a judge or jury can reduce an award

because an injured person failed to wear a seat belt.

Two Democratic members, including Bill Faust of Westland, missed the session. The bill was on the Senate agenda later in the week.

In prepared remarks, Geake called the 5-percent cap "arbitrary," adding, "With the arbitrary cap removed, a judge or jury would have the freedom to make their own determination as to the distribution of fault. This is a question of fact and should be left to a jury or judge — not arbitrarily set in the motor vehicle code," said Geake, R-Northville.

But Czeryba said it's extremely difficult—as well as expensive—to de-

termine how much failure to wear a seat belt had to do with injuries. A passenger's brain can be injured by spinning and hitting the skull even if the head never strikes the car's interior, he said.

"An expert charges \$10,000 to run a computer model and \$135 an hour to testify," Czeryba said. "Testimony has to come from a biomechanical engineer. It's extremely expensive for both sides, and the result is conjecture."

"A seat belt is only effective for (preventing) head-on injuries. As soon as you alter the angle of impact by 10 or 12 degrees, it (seat belt) makes no difference. It's not for side

or rear-end hits.

"The brain is like a bowl of Jell-O. It moves forward and hits the skull. It spins," Czeryba said, citing a 15-year-old client who suffered a serious brain injury with only a slight exterior cut.

The state, county road departments, and cities and villages could save an unknown amount of money under Geake's bill, the Senate Fiscal Agency said. The state alone could save on its \$15 million average annual payout by eliminating the 5-percent cap on reductions of damages. State attorneys have used the current law to argue for reductions.

Dispute over newsletter goes to court

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Robert Bernard has filed a temporary injunction against Northville Public Schools, barring the district from printing any information regarding the June 2 ballot question. Proposal A, at least until a hearing is held. No date has been scheduled for a hearing.

Bernard filed the complaint last week in Wayne County Circuit Court by courier.

"The Judge will listen to what I say

and listen to what the school district says before making a decision," Bernard said.

Leonard Reznierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools, declined comment on the issue.

"I can't make an effective comment because I don't know anything about it (the injunction)," Reznierski said.

At last Monday's meeting, Bernard asked for assurances from the school board that the district would refrain from using taxpayer money in publishing information about the June 2

tax proposal in the "School News," the district's newsletter.

"If I don't hear (what I want to hear tonight), I'll file a complaint in court tomorrow morning," he told the board.

Bernard filed the complaint Wednesday, a day after he said he would talk with the school attorney to see if the district would be willing to resolve the issue.

Reznierski maintains the district has done nothing wrong. He told Bernard the district was allowed to pub-

lish concrete information about the ballot proposal in the newsletter as it didn't take a definite stance on the vote.

Proposal A is a statewide ballot issue which would reduce property taxes and increase the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent.

Bernard maintains the district included one-sided information about proposals A and C in editions of "School News" prior to last November's vote. Both proposals were defeated by voters in the general election.

McCoy EXERCISE

DEMO SALE!!!

... Mac has asked us to clear out all existing demonstration models, floor stock and slow movers. Shop us during April and you will experience savings like never before ...

IMAGE

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\$575.95

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Police News

Crash sends man to hospital

A Dearborn Heights man was taken to Botsford Hospital with back and neck pains following a two-car accident last Monday.

The man was stopped in his Thunderbird at a light on east-bound Eight Mile Road near Haggerty when his vehicle was rear-ended by a 22-year-old Novi man. The Novi man, driving a S-10 Blazer, told police he was unable

to stop in time to avoid the accident.

A township officer checked both vehicles but could not see any damage. The Novi man was ticketed for failing to stop.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: Someone attempted to steal a 1992 red GMC Jimmy parked in the lot at Meijer's, as reported

April 19. The suspect pried the passenger door lock with a screwdriver, according to reports.

Damage is estimated at \$100. The incident occurred between 11:20 and 11:40 p.m. April 18.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

New law will come down hard on drunken boaters

Stiff jail sentences and fines await drinking and drunken boat operators this year under a new law hailed by state and law enforcement officials, AAA Michigan reports.

A new law, which took effect April 1, also calls for Breathalyzer tests and penalties similar to those meted out to the drinking motorist.

"This law gives enforcement agencies a tool to prosecute statewide those who would operate a boat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan's Community Safety Service manager.

"In the past boating violations were covered by local ordinances. Because of this fragmented approach, it was difficult to enforce the various laws on the books. This new law should take care of that."

Last year, 35 persons lost their lives and 167 suffered injuries in Michigan waters. Nationally, the U.S. Coast Guard estimates that about one-half of all fatal boat crashes involve alcohol.

Michigan is a water lover's paradise with more than 11,000 inland lakes and some 36,000 miles of rivers and streams, not counting 3,200 miles of coastline that, if straightened, would stretch along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida.

It also has in excess of 825,000 registered boats, more than any other state. But too often, officials say,

drinking spoils an otherwise fun-filled day in the Water Wonderland. Two felony crimes are created under the new law:

- A skipper with a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or more who causes death faces, upon conviction, up to 15 years in jail, a fine between \$2,500 and \$10,000 and indefinite revocation of boating privileges on state waters. Boat operators, like drivers of cars, are considered legally drunk if their alcohol level is .10 percent or above.
- The same skipper who causes an incapacitating injury can face up to five years in jail and fines between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Under the implied consent law, boat operators suspected of drinking or being drunk can be required by marine safety officers to take a breathalyzer or other test to determine blood alcohol content. Refusal to take the test can result in a six-month revocation of boating privileges.

A boater who registers more than .10 percent and is convicted of operating under the influence can be jailed up to 90 days and fined between \$100 and \$500.

A conviction of impaired driving in which blood alcohol content is below .10 percent carries a penalty of up to 90 days in jail, a fine of \$300 and up to 45 days of community service. All convictions will be entered into

the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) for the proper charging of repeat offenders.

"In the past, a boater could be penalized in one county one weekend for drunken boating and in another county the next weekend, with no communication between judges or law enforcement officials," said Sgt. Dean DeVries of the Ottawa County Sheriff's Marine Patrol.

To enhance boating safety, AAA Michigan's Basch recommends that all first-time boaters attend classes offered by the U.S. Coast Guard, various power squadrons, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and county sheriff departments to learn the rules of the waterways and become knowledgeable about safety equipment.

At present, only boaters 12 to 15 years of age must successfully complete a DNR certified course. This does not apply to youngsters operating boats powered by less than 6 horsepower motors, or when they are accompanied by a person 16 or older.

In calling for the new state law, state Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, said, "It's time for people to realize that you cannot safely navigate a boat any better than you can an automobile when under the influence of alcohol. Boaters, swimmers, jet skiers, and others enjoying the water are put at risk when an intoxicated individual is operating a boat."



Photo by JON FREILICH

Party preparation

Parents Jenny Song, left, and Yvette Beeba are busy decorating for the 1993 Senior Party. About 100 parents have volunteered to help plan the annual party by serving on committees such as clean-up, security, entertainment, publicity, food, casino and, of course, decorating. The theme of the party is based on something current, but is being kept a secret. Students will learn of the theme at their senior breakfast the morning preceding the day of the party. Last year's theme was based on

MTV. Faux records and compact discs with names of students on them hung from the ceilings of the high school and MTV was dubbed Mustang Television. This year's senior party will begin at 9:30 p.m. June 11 at Northville High School. The senior-only party usually ends around 4 a.m. with a buffet breakfast. Once students enter the party they can't leave unless their parents sign them out and then they aren't allowed to re-enter.

AAUW will offer workshops

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Despite the many attempts to rid schools of gender bias, surveys continue to show that girls shy away from science and math.

It's a tendency that leads young women away from higher-paying technical careers.

So, as part of an ongoing project to heighten the interest of middle school-aged girls in science, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novi branch is planning science workshops this spring at Tollgate Education Center.

AAUW has been involved nationally in projects to help equalize the development of girls. In February, 1992 it published a report titled "How Schools Shortchange Girls." It was the result of the AAUW Educational Foundation's Eleanor Roosevelt Fund award to the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. The

report was presented a year ago at the National Summit on Girls in Washington, D.C. and is a review of 1,300 research articles and publications on girls and education.

Among its major findings were that girls tend to receive significantly less attention from classroom teachers than do boys; that sexual harassment of girls by boys is on the upswing, and that computer technology and science classes have been particularly strewn with gender bias in favor of boys.

The Tollgate workshops scheduled for May 8, "Excited About Science," involve two separate sessions for girls in grades 5-8. The cost of the workshops is \$5, with matching funds provided by AAUW.

The two sessions, which are limited to 15 girls each, will offer hands-on learning experiences in science. Activities will include:

- The study of plant and animal communities in the pond, meadow

and forest habitats.

- Recognition of plants as food factories.
- Understanding the work of a scientist.
- Collecting specimens for use under the microscope.
- Applying creative techniques for exploring the challenges of our environment.

The instructor, Betty Hancock, is an educator with a graduate degree in the sciences from the University of Michigan. She applied a creative interdisciplinary co-operative learning approach to her science workshops.

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Publication Number USPS 396890

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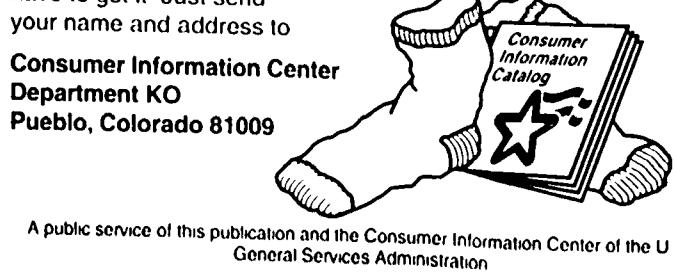
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1993-94 PROPOSED BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodslands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, May 3, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodslands Review Board Permit Application for Novi Expo Center, located at 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, Michigan.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Friday, April 30, 1993.

(4-26-93 NR, NN)

GERRIE DENT,
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE TO ALL ACTIVE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL CUSTOMERS

The composting is once again in effect for the period of April 1, 1993, through November 30, 1993. The compost will be picked up on your regularly scheduled day. Compost materials consist of grass clippings, leaves, branches, and garden and yard waste. The following is a list of do's and don'ts for the composting program: DO mark your compost bag or 30 gallon container with an X or C if you choose not to use a clear bag as the hauler knows it is compost. DO bundle and tie any twigs or branches and cut them down to 3 feet. DO keep in mind that there are separate trucks for composting and garbage and they do not run at the same time. DON'T mix trash and compost together, this may cause confusion and end up not getting picked up by either truck. DO keep your compost and garbage at least 4 feet apart at the curb. DO keep the weight of your bags and containers to 50 pounds or less. DO have all your garbage and compost at the curb by 7:00 a.m. the day of your pick-ups. DO call the Water and Sewer Department with any problems, concerns, missed pick-ups, or questions. Any missed pick-ups need to be called into the Water and Sewer Department within one working day in order to contact the hauler to return. Just a reminder, the only holidays which affect your garbage pick-up day are: New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day. If you have any questions, call the Northville Township Water and Sewer Department at 348-5820. (4-26-93 NR)

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHLVILLE CITY OF NORTHLVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Charter Township of Northville and the City of Northville that the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST, and the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EST through

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993

the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the June 2, 1993 special election. A qualified elector is an actual resident of Northville 30 days prior to the June 2, 1993, special election; a citizen of the United States; and at least 18 years of age on or before the election.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the Township Clerk 348-5800, or the City Clerk 349-1300 before May 3, 1993.

DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHLVILLE

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHLVILLE
(4-26-93 NR)

Students to go to Chicago, Europe

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Northville Board of Education members approved two student trips at their meeting last Monday.

Meads Mill Middle School band teacher Roxanne Minch got the go-ahead from the board to take eighth grade band students to a music festival in Chicago.

The trip, scheduled for May 14 and 15, will allow band students to participate in the National Association of Music Festivals.

"We'll play and compete," Minch told board members. "There will also be a half-hour critique where they'll take us apart note by note — hopefully positively."

All concert band groups will perform two to three compositions which will be evaluated by three judges.

The itinerary includes departure from Meads Mill at 7:20 a.m. Friday, May 14, in a bus chartered by Getaway Tours and Charter. Students are expected to arrive at the Chicago Marriot Hotel in the suburb of Schaumburg at approximately 1 p.m. Students will have until 4 p.m. to check in, unpack, swim and use the video games.

There will be four same-sex students per room with an adult chaperone, also of the same sex.

Following dinner and a visit to Hard Rock Cafe, students will see an

8 p.m. performance of "Camelot" at the Schubert Theatre.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday. Meads Mill students will have a morning performance. That afternoon, students will stop at Famous Ed Debevic's Diner for an early dinner between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Students will head for home at 3:45 p.m. and are expected to arrive at Meads Mill around 10 p.m.

Minch said she wanted to keep the trip as musically-oriented as she could afford.

"I'm not taking them (students) to Chicago to ride the rides," she said, referring to the city's Great America Theme Park.

The teacher said the 31 students taking the trip raised \$5,000 for the trip by holding a fundraiser.

Student cost for the trip is \$191.93 each, which includes fees for the festival, hotel, breakfast, bus fare, 75 percent of the chaperone's fees, admission to the play and food. Chaperones are required to pay \$65.03.

"This is the first time, in the 37 years I've been here, that the middle school has taken a trip of this type," Meads Mill Principal David Longridge said, fully endorsing the trip.

The second trip approved by board members will take high school French and German students to Europe. The 15-day trip, scheduled July 13 through 28, will include stops in London, Paris, Versailles, Nice, Monaco, Venice, Vienna and Salzburg.

The actual trip, including air fare, a membership fee, high-option insurance and U.S. departure tax, security and custom hall fees, will cost each student \$2,256. Another \$800 is recommended for spending money, tips and passport pictures.

"We know we're in a time of recession," teacher Judith Kammeraad said. "We're aware of that. Our first step was to do some independent polling, asking the students what they could afford."

Kammeraad and fellow foreign language teacher Elaine Prestell

chose to go with the travel package offered by the American Council for International Studies. Prestell said she has used the company four times and was pleased with its service.

Trustee Patricia Custer asked if the trip would cost the district any money. Prestell said the students paid their own costs, plus contributed to the costs incurred by the chaperones.

Custer also questioned how often out-of-country trips were scheduled.

Prestell replied it's been a common practice since she began teaching in the district in 1974.



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The boss of one Northville business office learned the hard way not to forget secretary's day, which was celebrated last week. We're told a secretary used white-out on the rear window of her boss's car to let him know something important slipped his mind last week. But the office chief turned the tables on the mischief maker. "He made me clean it off," said the secretary who wanted to remain anonymous.

Meeting Agenda

NORTHLVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
7:30 p.m. Monday, April 26
Moraine Elementary, 46811 W. Eight Mile

- Call to order
- Pledge of allegiance
- Roll call
- Adoption of agenda
- Citizen comments
- Superintendent's report/update
- Communications
- Moraine Elementary school activities, report and presentation
- ALPS program presentation
- Thomton Creek Elementary School update
- Pay for participation program, third quarter monitoring report
- Board policy considerations — second readings and adoptions (policy 1120, public comment, school board meetings; Policy 1120.1, board study sessions; Pol-

icy 1160.5, board member attendance at conferences; and Policy 1440, non-discrimination).

13. Board of canvassers — vacancy
14. Special call meeting of the board of education for May 3.
15. Added agenda items
16. Public hearing and questions
17. Questions, comments from board members
18. Adjournment

Back up information relating to agenda items is located at the secretary's table and is available for review prior to, or during, the meeting.

Agendas subject to change.

National officials to visit Northville school district

Continued from Page 1

with Linkway; Microsoft Works (word processing, Database and spreadsheets); interactive video/audio and electronic media centers.
● Travel to elementary schools, 9:55 to 10:10 a.m.
● Elementary school classroom visitation, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; word processing (Children's Writing and Publishing Center and Microsoft Works); research skills (PC Globe/USA and word processing); LCD board demonstration; interactive video/audio.

● Travel to high school, 11:15 to 11:30 a.m.

● Introduction to vendors, 11:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (Computer Education Services, Elan Engineering, IBM, Lansing Telecommunications, Merit, Microsoft, Northville Public Schools-Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency).

● Lunch, 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

● Breakout sessions, 1:20 to 2:10 p.m.

● Breakout sessions, 2:15 to 3:05 p.m.

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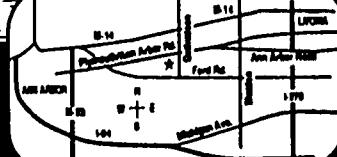
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of:

General Fund .2233 Mill
Police and Fire Fund .1258 Mill
in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1993-94.

The hearing will be held on Monday, May 3, 1993, at 8:00 PM, EDT, at the Novi Civic Center, in the Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting. It is expected that the action will be taken on May 10, 1993, as a part of the adoption of the 1993-94 Budget.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes:

General Fund 5.48%

Police and Fire Fund 9.09%

over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by —

General Fund -1.30%

Police and Fire Fund 3.55%

over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The City of Novi has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by: The City of Novi, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, 313-347-0456
(4-26-93 NR, NN)



Lee Snider,
Editor 349-1700

RECORD OPINION

6A

MONDAY
April 26, 1993

Our Opinion

Township should hire but never overspend

Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja came under fire last week for her interest in hiring a deputy supervisor to help primarily with clerical tasks. At a study session Thursday, one resident blasted Baja for generally engaging in extravagant spending practices, adding that she was disappointed in the way the supervisor has performed since being elected last November.

A temporary worker has been performing support chores around township hall for several months but the supervisor has said she wants a full-time person on board to provide secretarial assistance to both herself and the soon-to-be-hired new township manager.

Baja's spending habits aside, we believe it is not unreasonable for the supervisor to want to fill the secretary's position. Township support staff already appears to be short of help, with Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan having to pull double-duty in helping out Treasurer Rick Engeland. Harrigan is getting an extra \$100 a year for being, in effect, the acting deputy treasurer of the township. Clerk Sue Hillebrand, meanwhile, is fed up with her office having to pick up the slack from the personnel shortage in the supervisor's department, and is making noises that she has just about run out of patience with the situation.

While it is important, of course, for governments not to spend any more of the taxpayers' money than is absolutely necessary, it is equally unwise to under-staff government offices in an effort to conserve dollars. Such inadequacies can lead to the kind of frustrating bureaucratic inefficiencies and red tape snags



that residents are quick to complain about whenever they take place.

But while we can support the supervisor in her need for a deputy, we are not as convinced about the necessity of raising the position's hourly compensation rate from \$11 to \$14, which Baja asked authorization to do Thursday. Baja has said she needs to offer the higher wage in order to attract competent applicants, but such an increase would take the salary from roughly \$22,800 a year to \$29,120 — a hike of no less than 28 percent.

It seems to us that almost \$30,000 a year, minus vacation time, is an excessive amount of money to pay a secretary, which, in spite of the title, is basically what the deputy supervisor would be. Conversely, \$22,800 would constitute a competitive salary and should attract enough qualified candidates to more than furnish a wide field of applicants from which to choose.

We would hope that township residents would be sympathetic to the supervisor's need for office help, just as we hope that Baja's colleagues on the Board of Trustees would hold the supervisor to her original plan of compensating her deputy at \$11 an hour.

The Northville Record

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RICK BYME

Rick Byme

They forgot someone in 'A'



I've been a renter all my life. When my mom was raising me in New York City, we lived in a nice apartment right on the harbor until I was 8 years old. Then we moved across the street to an even nicer and bigger apartment, where Mom still lives to this day.

She holds an important job on Wall Street, but when I ask her why she never bought a house, she says, "What am I missing out on? Cleaning gutters? No thanks.

When the sink leaks, the superintendent comes and fixes it for free. I like it that way."

I'm kind of on the fence about it. I like the freedom of apartment living, and I'm not much for cleaning gutters either. But I'm saving to buy a house because, in Michigan at least, it's a better investment.

What Mom pays a month in rent would be just a fraction of a house payment in New York. On Wall Street, she can find other ways to invest the difference. But around here, there are plenty of decent homes to be had for a payment roughly equal to apartment rent.

I make this point to illustrate that Proposal A, the school finance reform/property tax cut/sales tax hike measure we'll be voting on come June 2 is patently unfair to people like me. There's nothing in it for renters, except a 50 percent increase in our sales and use taxes.

I get really incensed when people say that if I'm a renter, I don't pay property taxes. Truth be told, my landlord pays the property tax, but if you think he's not passing that cost on to me, well, let's just say I want you to be my landlord.

Proposal A would roll back property taxes by lowering millage rates just about everywhere. I won't hold my breath waiting for the landlord to lower my rent in an amount equal to the break he'll be getting.

Prop A also puts the screws to first-time home buyers. Though it limits assessment increases to 5 percent a year or

the rate of inflation (whichever is less), there's a provision that says a property is to be reassessed at market value when it is sold. So the first-time home buyer gets no benefit from Prop A, and gets socked with big tax bills — bigger than his neighbor in the identical house is paying, I might add — as soon as he takes possession.

Let's tell it like it is. Proposal A is just another example of the old sticking it to the young.

The measure was cooked up by old, complacent homeowners (the Legislature), who were under pressure from old, complacent homeowners (the Headles, the McMasters and other assorted greed-mongers and anti-tax zealots), to benefit old, complacent homeowners.

If the measure passes, they'll have pulled off the perfect crime. Millage rates will be going down in aging urban areas, and rural areas. In the rapid-growth suburbs like Northville and Novi, there'll be very little millage rollback, so to compensate, there'll be the benefit of a limit on assessment increases. Everybody wins . . . except the renters and first-time homebuyers. In other words, young people.

Isn't it bad enough that, as researchers have predicted, my generation is going to be the first one in U.S. history to earn less than its parents?

An older fellow I know (he and his wife ironically have no children) recently told me, "I'm sometimes ashamed of my generation, and the things we've done to younger people."

That speaks volumes to me.

Fortunately, time is on my side. By that I mean that if you want to understand the bill, really understand all its provisions and guarantees, you're going to have to take the time to read it.

State Sen. David Honigman said that may be one of the toughest battles this bill faces.

"It's so complicated, people are going to have a hard time understanding it," he said when he dropped by our office recently to lobby for Proposal A. "When people don't understand something they tend to vote no."

That may be my generation's best hope.

Hal Gould/In Passing



'A real cutie'

Eighteen month old Christine James was herself as she watched this week's Novi Lacrosse game.

Phil Jerome

Let's stretch the increments



The column I wrote last week provoked a somewhat larger response than usual. In case you missed it, it was about teacher pay again.

I suggested that at the crux of the controversy over teacher pay is a basic misunderstanding between teachers and those of us employed in the private sector.

I noted that one of the recurring cries from teachers is that they want to be paid commensurate with the private sector. And then I reported that both my wife and I make considerably less than what teachers with 11 years' experience make even though my wife and I hold administrative positions and have been employed more than 25 and 21 years respectively.

The problem, I said, is that teachers honestly believe they're being paid lower than the private sector, but those of us in the private sector know that teachers earn a heckuva lot more than we do.

As I said at the start, I received quite a few calls and letters in response to the column. But I'm just going to report on two of them today.

The first was from a lady who lives in Novi and has never been reluctant to tell me about her low disregard for me and the horse I rode in on.

"It hurts me to say it," she said, "but you hit the nail right on the head. I'm sick and tired of hearing teachers whine about being underpaid, when, in fact, they're making a lot more than just about everybody I know in the private sector."

She referred specifically to nurses who, according to her,

rarely make more than \$35,000 a year regardless of how much experience they have.

Teachers in Northville and Novi are in the \$35,000 range after five years' experience, unless they have a masters degree in which case they hit the \$35,000 mark a year earlier.

"I know teachers have an important job," she said, "but you'll never convince me they are any more important than nurses."

The second call was from a lady I have never met. At least that's what she told me, but I can't be sure because she didn't want to tell me her name. She said she lived in Livonia and was a teacher in Northville.

She was also extremely nice. She said she had read my perspectives on private sector pay and wanted me to have the benefit of her perspectives on the same subject.

She then proceeded to cite two examples of people she knew who made more than she did despite the fact they had nowhere near as much education.

She also told me at one point that she thought she was going to cry . . . that it bothered her deeply that so many people appear to have such heavy resentment about teacher pay. "Where were those people when teachers were grossly underpaid?" she asked.

So where does that leave us?

Despite the input, it leaves me pretty much where I started out. First, I believe that teachers generally make a lot more than people in the private sector do.

Second, I have no objection to teachers making more than \$50,000, but I object strongly when they make that much after a mere 11 years. Stretch the increments to 20 or 25 years.

And, third, I still believe it unconscionable that teachers hold out for big pay increases even though it means that kids have to pay to participate in extracurricular activities.

Deputy position stirs controversy

Continued from Page 1

new township manager and Baja's plan has been sidetracked. Until now.

"That bothers me," Braddock said. "When something is agreed to first and then someone comes back and says, 'let's change it,' it makes you suspect."

"I do believe that you are a very above-the-board person Karen, but it makes you suspect," Braddock said. "This is what the voters see and then people start questioning and people start talking."

Baja defended her right to hire a deputy supervisor under charter township law. The law says the executive committee members — the supervisor, clerk and treasurer — are all allowed to appoint deputies at their own discretion. The only authority the board has is the power to set salary.

Currently, the township has a deputy clerk and deputy treasurer. The deputy clerk, Eunice Switzler is a full time, salaried employee of the township. Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan is doing double duty as a salaried employee and as a deputy treasurer. As Treasurer Engeland's deputy, Harrigan is paid \$100 more a year for the additional work load.

Even though the job responsibili-

ties of the new hire will be parallel to that of a secretary, Baja is intent on using the deputy supervisor's title rather than calling the new hire a secretary or clerical worker.

The trustees and residents aren't the only ones voicing concerns about the clerical position. The township's union is also contesting the plan. Baja said union leaders are opposed to the township retaining a Kelly Girl who has been in place since before the new board was sworn in last November.

Union leaders have made the Kelly Girl an issue in their current contract negotiations with the township. Baja said.

Baja said she is proposing the hire now so she and the new township manager will have a confidential assistant to rely on. She is seeking a one-year contract for her full-time deputy supervisor. The new hire will be given a one-week paid vacation, paid holidays and four paid personal business days.

The supervisor contends she needs the added incentives to attract higher qualified candidates.

"With the original plan," Baja said. "It makes it very unrealistic to find somebody who was qualified."

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said she backs Baja's request because she recognizes the need for a

secretary in the supervisor's and in the manager's office.

"Right now the clerk's office is picking up all the clerical work and I'm not going to do that anymore," Hillebrand said.

Trustee Mark Abbo and Treasurer Rick Engeland were not at Thursday's study session. Trustees Barbara O'Brien and Russ Fogg seemed hesitant to back the idea, even though it was for discussion only. O'Brien questioned whether or not hiring a township manager would ease the paper workload and Fogg wanted to see a job description written.

Hillebrand said the manager's time might be spent more wisely doing administrative things rather than clerical tasks.

"We have work that needs to be done," the clerk said. "There isn't a secretary in the manager's depart-

ment now and then we are going to hire a manager and tell them they have to type their own letters."

Sensing O'Brien's and Fogg's hesitation, Trustee Gini Britton offered her two cents' worth.

"There is money that's been budgeted for a secretary. If it's going to be \$3 an hour more to get a qualified, competent person I would eat it (the additional cost)," she said.

Later on in the heated debate, Britton responded to Fogg's request for a job description.

"I don't think it's fair," Britton said. "I don't really care to nitpick. I don't care to nitpick what Eunice does for Sue and what Dwayne does for Rick or what this person will do for Karen."

The matter was a discussion item at the study session last week, but will be back for approval at the May 13 regular board meeting.

'Taste of Northville' to help parks project

The Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation will sponsor "A Taste of Northville," a fund-raising event for the parks department Saturday, May 1.

The event will include food samples from several restaurants and silent and live auctions. According to merchandise chairman Bob Prom, some 170 items will be auctioned off and given away, including two airplane tickets to anywhere in the continental United States.

A bonus raffle will be held with the ticket being every item displayed in the window of Crawford's Bakery. Items include a rocking chair and table, a throw rug and blanket, a duck decoy, a lamp, bronzes and prints.

Detroit radio personality and Northville resident Dale Conquest will serve as auctioneer. Nancy and Richard Gray of Northville Township were the lucky winners of 100 raffle tickets in an early bird drawing.

For more information, call 462-4413 or 349-7378.

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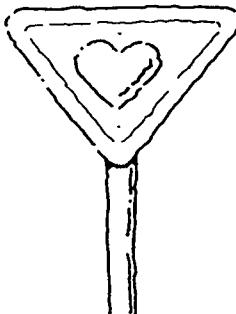
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The Northville Record

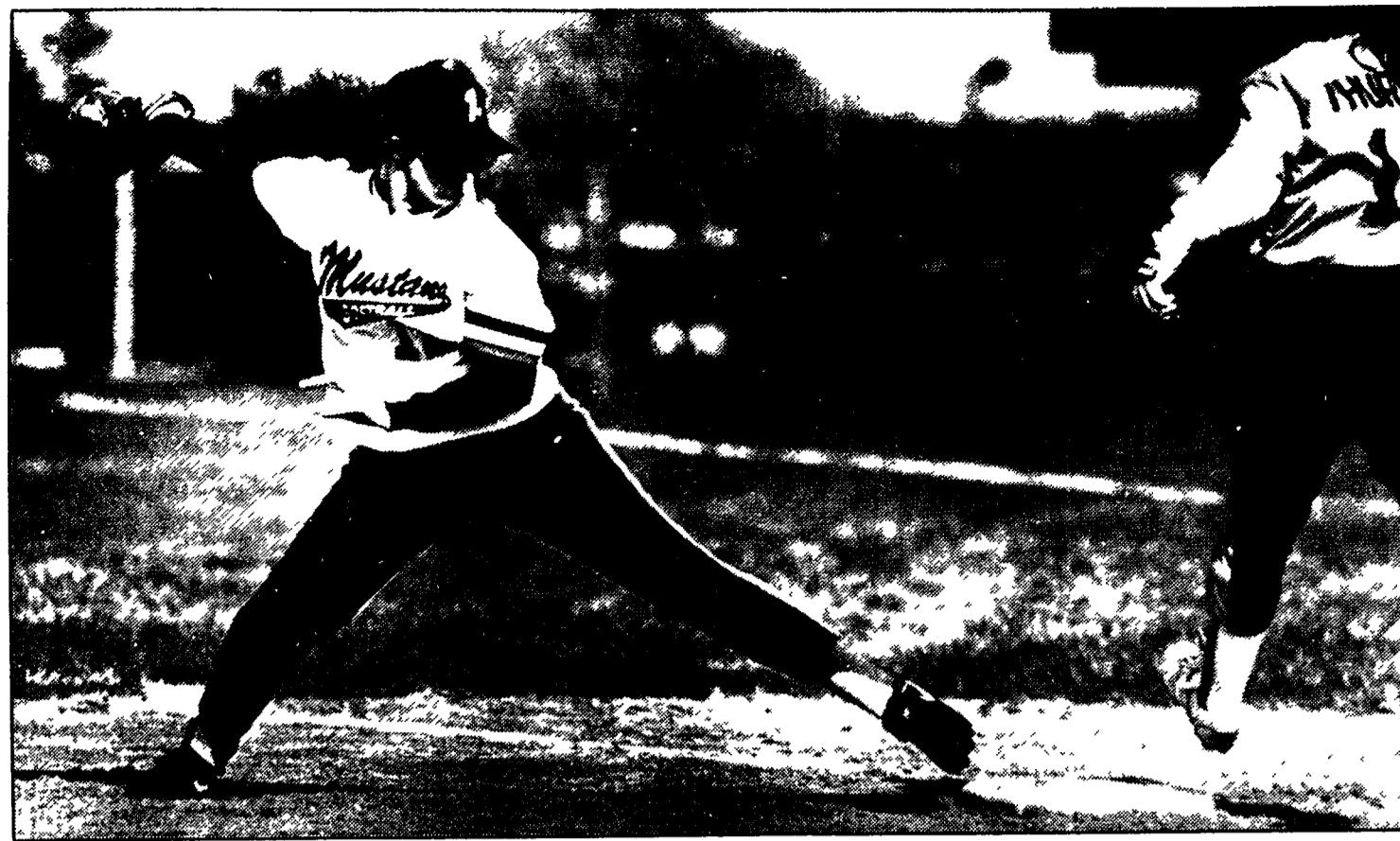


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Play ball

The Northville High School softball home opener took place Thursday with a game that pitted the Mustangs against North Farmington. Above, first base player Tanya Gamary

tries to get a runner out, but the ball went the other way. Northville beat North Farmington in the season opener. Full details will be included in Thursday's Record.

Woman with local tie does work in Laos

Jean Geran has returned after three years of development work in the rural areas of Laos, one of the world's least developed countries, with Food for the Hungry's International Hunger Corps program.

Many of Laos' 4.3 million people lack access to clean water, medical care and adequate food supplies. Geran helped administer irrigation projects in the remote district of Xiang Kho. Through the construction of permanent dams, the district's rice production increased measurably.

Geran, the daughter of Rose Marie

Geran of Northville, graduated from East Grand Rapids High School in 1985. She received bachelor's degrees in international management and marketing from Georgetown University in 1989.

Food for the Hungry is a relief and development agency of Christian motivation that uses over 90 percent of donations to meet the physical and spiritual needs of people in 20 of the world's poorest countries. Projects include child sponsorship, clean water projects, health education and intervention, agricultural and economic development. The organization was founded in 1971.

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School board gets honor from state

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

The Michigan Association of School Boards has honored the Northville Board of Education with its prestigious "Standard of Excellence" award.

"It's quite an honor for our board to be recognized like this," said Leonard Reznierski, Northville Public School superintendent.

The board received the award because over 50 percent of its members either received or were eligible to receive an award of merit for attending

a number of evening and weekend workshops. These workshops, put on by the Michigan Association of School Boards, included topics dealing with legislative, financial, personnel and school policy issues.

"Since an overwhelming majority of board members have taken part in these courses, the board qualified for the award as a total entity," Reznierski said. "Many other districts have done this too, but this is a nice achievement by the board for their work in addition to all the meetings and sub-committee meetings. Again, they do this for no pay. The only thing they get is their mileage reimbursed."

School officials expected to call special meeting

Deluged with important and timely district issues, Northville Board of Education members are expected to call a special meeting at their regular meeting tonight.

Northville Public School Supt. Leonard Reznierski said Friday that board members will hold a special meeting Monday, May 3. The board is expected to discuss setting a millage election date of June 14, firming up the ballot proposals and the rate of

the millage request as well as the number of years the millage would be good for. The board will also discuss the school attendance boundary options for the 1993-94 school year.

Reznierski said in addition to the meeting, a board study session will be held prior to or after the meeting to review the recommendations of the district's strategic planning committee.

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• Louis Chiara MD

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Gastroenterology

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Radiology

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• Sandra Green PhD

• Parisa Miller PhD

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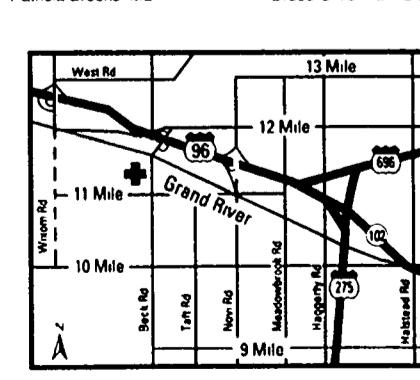
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April 26, 1993

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

For fiery food avoid wines of potent flavor

In California's North Coast wine country, the name John Ash is synonymous with expert food and wine harmonies. His Sonoma County restaurant John Ash and Co has been touted as having "the best California cuisine in San Francisco" (even though the restaurant is an hour's drive north of the city). In addition to supervising his restaurant, Ash is Culinary Director at Fetzer Vineyards.

He was in metro Detroit recently hosting several charity dinners, in particular two connected with WineFest, the annual fund-raiser for the Ann Arbor Art Association in which Fetzer Vineyards is making significant contributions.

We caught up with Ash during his visit to discuss our favorite topic — wine and food. Ash didn't waste any time explaining easy ways for people to pair wine and food at home.

"There are five tastes, not just four," he said. "They are bitter, sweet, sour, salt (the four we knew) and pungent or pepper. The pepper taste varies most from person to person. That's why some people really like hot-spicy food and others don't."

Ash suggests pairing food and wines according to their similarities. If the food has sweetness, the wine should have some sweetness. If the food contains citrus or lemon, be sure the wine exhibits some tartness or lemony qualities.

If the food is salty or smoky, the wine should be low alcohol and off-dry. Spicy or peppery foods require low alcohol, off-dry wines that are low in tannin. Rich, fatty foods need a wine with richness and body.

"One of the great failings of restaurants is they usually present the customer with the wine list before seeing the menu," said Ash. "Restaurants need to help the diner make a good wine and food match. A restaurant patron cannot know what the food will taste like by reading the menu. What I describe on my menu as being hot and spicy and what you may describe as hot and spicy may be two entirely different things."

Ash suggests that restaurants need to make wine recommendations on the menu. For each menu item, at least three wine recommendations should be included. If not specific wines, then at least, a style recommendation. Ash's point is that the chef spends significant time and effort creating a dish that people will enjoy, but then allows it to be ruined by a poor wine selection.

"Restaurants should offer a small wine tasting with the entree," he suggests. "A taste of three wines, selected to complement the food, would allow the diner to make an experienced selection when ordering wine by the bottle or by the glass."

Ash contends that cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay are much more difficult to pair with food than gamay, riesling, chenin blanc, sauvignon blanc or gewurztraminer.

"The worst wines to serve with spicy Thai or Latin foods are cabernet and chardonnay because they have too much alcohol and tannin," Ash said. "The fruitier the wines, the better they match with food."

At Fetzer's Valley Oaks testing kitchens, John Ash keeps referencing wines like gamay and gewurztraminer because of their great versatility with food.

"French food is heavy with one-dimensional flavors," he said. "With the infusion of Latin, Asian and Mediterranean foods, our American table features a light, flavorful, healthy cuisine. The same thing is reflected in the wines of America with their lower alcohol and tannins."

We then asked Ash to make specific wine and food recommendations using the Fetzer wines with which he is so familiar.

Continued on 2



Fire up the wok to fire up your palate with these Indonesian Corn Shrimp Fritters.

Wok this way

Chinese cookpot fuels the fire in food

By TERSHIA D'ELGIN
Copley News Service

Texture, spice and color seem to erupt out of fine Asian cuisine.

If there were a single secret for producing these sensational results, it would be the wok. Cantonese for "cooking vessel," the wok has changed little over the centuries, and for millions of cooks of the world, it is indispensable.

Even with its ancient history, wok cooking is particularly suited to contemporary cooking concerns: low-fat, low-calorie, low-cost ingredients, and speed and ease of preparation. Moreover, the food pyramid trend that emphasizes the presence of vegetables and carbohydrates over proteins and fats (new in the West) is second nature to Asian cooks. The wok is an ideal addition to the vegetarian kitchen.

The wok's shape, originally dictated by the Chinese stove, has remained constant for centuries. The steady, even heat afforded by the shape assures the very short cooking times crucial to good results.

Nowadays, you can either purchase a metal ring to adapt a round-bottomed wok to a gas or electric range or buy a flat-bottomed wok. The best woks are made of light iron manufactured in Asia. However, high-quality spun-carbon steel woks are efficient and respond well to temperature adjustments. Stainless steel, cast aluminum and non-stick finish woks are less useful.

"Wok hay" is the special fragrance and flavor exuded by a well-seasoned wok. Scrub a new carbon-steel wok thoroughly inside and out with hot water, mild soap and a steel-wool scouring pad. Rinse thoroughly with hot water and dry.

Heat the wok over medium heat until a few drops of water sprinkled in it dance across the surface. Pour in 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil and rub with paper towels over the entire inside surface. Reduce the heat to low and let the lightly oiled wok heat for 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and cool, then repeat the process without scouring.

After using, never scour clean or use dishwashing liquid on a wok. Rinse only with hot water and use a dish washing brush, not a scouring pad to remove cooked-on food. If food is burned on, use 3 tablespoons salt in a dry wok and scour with paper towels.

The most popular use for the wok is stir-frying. In most manifestations of Oriental culture, a specific ritual is crucial to the process. Stir-frying is no exception. Food flavor, nutrients and texture are assured by very brief exposure to high heat, usually only three to five minutes.

This can only be achieved by keeping the prep work and cooking separate. No chopping as you fry. Everything must be pre-prepped, laid out and ready to be popped into the wok at its turn. Always pat ingredients dry before frying. Food can be easily turned along the steeply sloping sides and evenly covered with oil as it falls back into the bottom.

Once part of the ingredients are cooked, they can be moved up the sides of the wok while the rest of the ingredients are fried at the center. Wait until both the oil and wok are hot before adding additional food. When adding liquids, splash them against the sides of the hot wok so they sizzle. If too much liquid accumulates, push the food up the sides to reduce the liquid in the center of the wok before continuing.

A few tips on stir-fry ingredients:

- Seasoned oil is added to the wok after it's hot enough that a few drops of water dance on the surface.
- Preheat over a medium, not high, heat to avoid scorching the oil.
- Coat the entire surface with oil.
- Adding a bruised ginger slice suppresses the oily smell.

Press the ginger, garlic, green onions and salt against the sides of the wok to extract their juices and warm them gently for about 30 seconds. Then turn up the heat for the meat, if that's part of your recipe.

Soybeans have been called the cows of the East, so reliant on them for protein are the Chinese. Bean curd or tofu is used in a variety of dishes, but must not be overcooked or stirred or else it will fall apart.

The thickened curd skin is another form of soybean milk that appears in some dishes.

Noodles symbolize longevity in the East. Egg noodles, bean thread noodles, flat rice noodles and rice stick noodles can be prepared in a wok in a wide variety of ways. Rice, though most commonly boiled, is also a tasty addition to stir-fry cooking.

Condiments, such as salted black beans, bean sauce and chili paste are the bases of Asian sauces. So are the reconstituted dry ingredients like mushrooms, lily buds and shrimp. Activate their flavors by frying them in hot oil for a few seconds.

Vegetables are either hard like broccoli, carrots and cauliflower or more fragile like sprouts and peas. Hard vegetables should be pre-steamed prior to stir-frying. Again, add vegetables only about 1 cup at a time to avoid reducing the temperature in the wok.

As a versatile culinary utensil the wok is pretty much unsurpassed. Although it is essential for stir-frying, there are few cooking methods for which it cannot be used, either Asian or Western.

The wok can be used for making those deep-fried specialties that are such a presence in the Orient. In the following recipes from the California Culinary

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Festive mood prevails through hectic time



The last few weeks around Diamond Jim's have been hectic. Our trip to Florida to celebrate my sister Isabelle's wedding was lovely. Although the time was short and full of activities, a good time was had by all.

Our wonderful staff handled a weekend without us with flying colors. We could have stayed a few days longer. Next time. Although we don't normally like "regu-

lar" vacations of a week or longer our dream is to return to Ireland sometime soon. That will have to be a 10-day visit.

The only time that our family has all been together over the last 10 years has been weddings. Since this was the last, we made a pact that once a year we'll gather in different places for a few days of fun and visiting.

One of the highlights of our recent trip was spending time with my nieces and nephews. They are really, really nice children and behaved wonderfully throughout all of the commotion. They provided the entertainment at the reception . . . dancing and singing. Doing kid's stuff.

By the end of the day they had to be carried out. Elizabeth, the 7-year-old, is into

splits. So are her girlfriends. They showed off their gymnastic abilities for hours, each trying to outdo the other. Liz has just become athletic. Up to this time we were sure that her formative years would be spent as couch potato. Luckily, this has changed.

Her latest dream is to become a cheerleader. I guess this is not unusual for second grade girls. She is quite a runner. Hopefully she'll end up on the track team with someone else cheer leading her on.

Her sister Madeline just turned 2 and is hell on wheels. She really kept everyone going. Her wish better be our command or else. Thank heavens she is so cute. A flash of her beautiful eyes and voila, we do what she wants. It was a delight to be with them. Aunt Betty and Aunt Dorothy, from

Buffalo, had a nice time also. It was pleasant for my mom to spend time with her sisters in a relaxed atmosphere for more than the usual two-day trips to Buffalo. It seems hard to believe that three weeks have passed already . . .

Easter was a success as was the salute to Michigan's great women chefs. Preparing for special events is fun and creative. However, a tremendous amount of energy goes into them. Our Easter menu was extravagant requiring much preparation. Once again the crew pulled together and got it done. I would love to close for these holidays so that everyone could be home with their families but in today's age it is expected that we stay open. The nice thing about working a holiday

is the festive mood that prevails. No one is in a hurry. Everyone is relaxed. That same sort of feeling was dominant at the women chefs dinner. Most of us arrived at 8 a.m. and left after midnight. It was outstanding working alongside my talented fellow chefs. Many people commented that the meal was one of the best ever.

I can't express enough thanks for the support of the Culinary Arts Department and Student Activities. Without them the evening wouldn't have been possible. However, the nicest part of the day was working with the students. They were pleasant, interested and dedicated to making the event pleasant for all involved.

And they succeeded. Take a bow for a job well done.

The Refrigerator Door

AUTHOR APPEARS AT TWELVE OAKS: Acclaimed cook and cookbook author, Cornelius O'Donnell, will be appearing at Hudson's Twelve Oaks in Novi on Wednesday, April 28, from 6-8 p.m. Known as the "kitchen magician," he will be demonstrating his kitchen magic and signing copies of his new cookbook, *Designed for Living*. His previous book won a prestigious Testmaker Award, and his new book promises to be the prototype cookbook for the '90s. This is the book for the way we eat, live and entertain today.

Cornelius studied under the late James Beard, has traveled throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East demonstrating and teaching cooking, and is a long time spokesperson for the Consumer Product Division of Corning Inc.

LES AUTEURS CLASSES: The Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking will present the following classes during the month of April:

April 27, The Fresh Cuisine of Kyla's with Chef Brian Gallagher of Kyla's.

Classes are \$25 each, or \$65 for a series of three. All recipes, tastings, and a glass of wine are included in the fee. Call (313) 545-3400 for more information.

HUDSON'S: Hudson chefs will compete to create the most delicious recipes in the Midwest using products from the gourmet department. There will be a "Great Southwestern Barbecue Cookoff" at Hudson's in Westland Mall, Westland, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 27. A chili cookoff will take place 1-3 p.m. at Hudson's in Oakland Mall, Troy, and a "Salsa Stampede," cookoff 1-3 p.m. Thursday, April 29 at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

COOKING CLASS AT THE LARK: Cooking and dining at the Lark with Chef Marcus Haight 11 a.m. Saturday, May 15 and Sunday, May 16. Join Chef Marcus in preparing a culinary feast, then adjourn to the Lark's dining room for a private luncheon. The cost is \$50 per person. Classes limited to 12 people. For reservations, call 661-4466.

"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, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

Getting to wok on cooking hot stuff

Continued from 1

Academy's "Wok and Stir-Fry Cooking," we experience part of the Thai tradition.

These recipes from *The Chole Group's California Culinary Academy Series Cooking, "Wok & Stir-Fry Cooking at the Academy,"* available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409; 1-800-959-2712 or your local bookseller for \$11.95.

Wherever you wander in Indonesia, you never seem to escape the tantalizing and seductive aroma of frying fritters. This corn fritter with shrimp and Indonesian spices makes an exciting appetizer.

INDONESIAN CORN-SHRIMP FRITTERS (PERKEDEL DJAGUNG)

3 large ears corn, scraped and coarsely chopped (about 2 cups) or 1 (10-ounce) package frozen corn, defrosted
 ½ pound shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut into ¼-inch pieces
 ¼ teaspoon chopped garlic
 4 green onions, chopped (about ¼ cup)
 2 stalks celery, finely chopped (about ¼ cup)
 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 ½ teaspoon ground cumin
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs, beaten
 Peanut or vegetable oil, for deep-frying
 Sriracha chill sauce or hot sauce, for dipping

Yields 12 (2 ½ -inch) fritters; serves 6 as an appetizer.

Tershia d'Elgin is a free-lance food writer and former caterer.

Vinophile picks light wines for spicy dishes

Continued from 1

The Fetzer Sundial Chardonnay (\$9) has clean, citrus flavors with apple overtones. Ash takes his own advice about pairing similar flavors in wine and food by suggesting a grilled chicken breast marinated in an apple cider-citrus sauce.

The Fetzer Barrel Fermented Chardonnay (\$13) is a big, round wine with noticeable malolactic character. Ash selected an oyster stew prepared with butter and cream to bring out the buttery character of the wine. He also suggested fresh pasta with pine nuts or hazelnuts, cream and basil, topped with grated Asiago. These foods emphasize the toasty flavors of barrel aging.

Ash recommends a gratin of salmon prepared with gruyere to accompany the Fetzer Reserve Chardonnay (\$18). The nuttiness and richness of the wine and food make a great match. If the salmon is grilled, Ash prefers the Fetzer Reserve Pinot Noir (\$17). He recommends painting the salmon with olive oil infused with roasted garlic and grilling over charcoal. "Toss a little rosemary on the hot coals near the end of cooking time," he said.

Try your hand at preparing some of Ash's recipes inside, and match them with the recommended wine.

To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.



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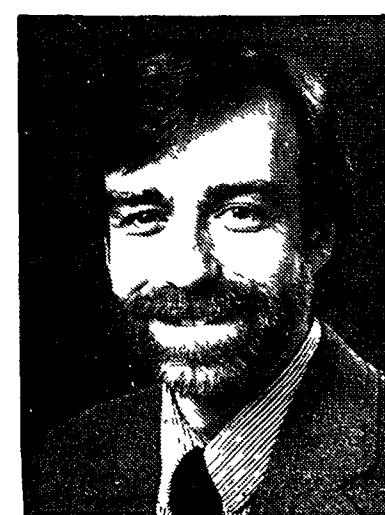
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We recognized the top performers in our company recently with the presentation of departmental awards at HomeTown Newspapers' annual Employee Recognition Dinner. The award winners are pictured above. Take a minute to look them over, and extend your congratulations if you see them on the street.

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Scott Daniel,
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RECORD SPORTS

3B

MONDAY
April 26, 1993

Tracksters whip Baseline rival Wildcats 84-53

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

There's an old saying in track and field: depth wins.

Nowhere was that more apparent than Tuesday's showdown between Baseline rivals Northville and Novi. The Mustangs used their superior depth to outdistance the Wildcats 84-53. Redford Union finished third with 27 points.

Novi went into the meet without solid performer Kelly Kearney then lost Karie Jettie and Charity Slusher during the meet.

"We were up against some good athletes," Wildcat coach Connie Atta added. "You have to give Northville credit. They're a well-rounded team."

The coach said she wasn't disappointed with her squad's performance.

"Our times came down from South Lyon," Atta said. "All you can ask is that the times come down."

Northville coach Ann Turnbull said she was pleased with her team's performance.

"We had a strong meet," she commented. "We were a little surprised at our depth."

Novi began the meet on a strong note.

Jettie took the high jump competition. She cleared 4-10 while teammate Kristen Patee did 4-9. Northville's Tammy Cook was third at 4-8.

The Mustangs took first and second in the long jump. Alana Bradley leaped 15-11 and Wendy Forster did 15-7. Novi's Erika Strausberg was third with 14-4 and teammate Dawn Kukuzka was fourth at 14-2 1/4.

Northville took the 3,200-meter relay as well. The team of Rachel Liedel, Sara Goshorn, Monica Nayakwadi and Laura Brown finished in 10:57. Dana Nayson, Patee, Tiffany

Goley and Ellie Johnson was third in 11:33.

Sara Kolb took first in the 110-meter high hurdles for the Mustangs in 17.3. Jettie was third for Novi in 18.7.

Northville's Carrie Dalziel placed second in the 100-meter dash in 13.2. Christy Carmichael was third for the 'Cats in 13.3 while teammate Claire Sheldon was fourth in 14.0.

The Mustangs' Adrienne Browne won the 400-meter dash in 1:04 while Carmichael was a fraction behind for second place in 1:04.4.

Northville won the 400-meter relay in 53 seconds behind Browne, Kolb, Forster and Bradley. Kukuzka, Ursula Place, Dyan Ahrens and Sheldon were second in 56.5.

Liedel took yet another first for the Mustangs with a time of 6:02 in the 1,600-meter. Novi's Johnson was second in 6:10.2 and teammate Lori DeWitt was fourth in 6:15.2.

According to Atta, DeWitt has become a jack-of-all-trades for Novi. She competes in hurdles, relays or wherever she's needed.

"When you need someone," Atta said. "She's the one."

In the 800-meter relay, Northville won with a time of 1:55 with Dalziel, Jessica Pereira, Forster and Bradley. Novi took second in 1:57 behind Sheldon, Place, Strausberg and Carmichael.

The Mustangs nearly swept the discus. Jenny Sekerka won with a toss of 87-4. Michelle Fetterman was second with 85-11 and Christine Werda was third with 82-4. Kate MacKenzie did take fourth for Novi with a throw of 75-4.

Results were mixed in the shot put. Tanya Frank won the event for Novi with a throw of 27-3. Werda was second with 26-10 1/2 and MacKenzie third with 25-8 1/2.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Alana Bradley won Tuesday's long jump competition against Novi. Here, she completes a jump against Livonia Franklin Thursday.

Northville's Brown took the 800-meter run in 2:37.80. Frank was second in 2:45.50.

Jettie took the 300-meter hurdles in 55 seconds. DeWitt was third in 56.7.

In the 200-meter dash, Dalziel's 28.3 was good for first. Carmichael was second for the Wildcats in 28.6.

Northville's Roopal Vashi was third in 28.7 and Bradley fourth in 28.8.

In the 400-meter dash, Novi's 13:33.20.

Northville won the last individual event, the 3,200-meter run, with Michelle Splan's 13:28.90. Nayakwadi grabbed second for the Mustangs in

13:33.20.

Novi closed the meet with a second-place time of 4:47.60 in the 1,600-meter relay behind in Strausberg, Erin Leib, Place and Frank.

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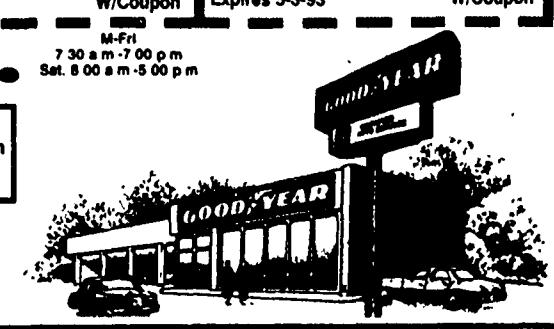
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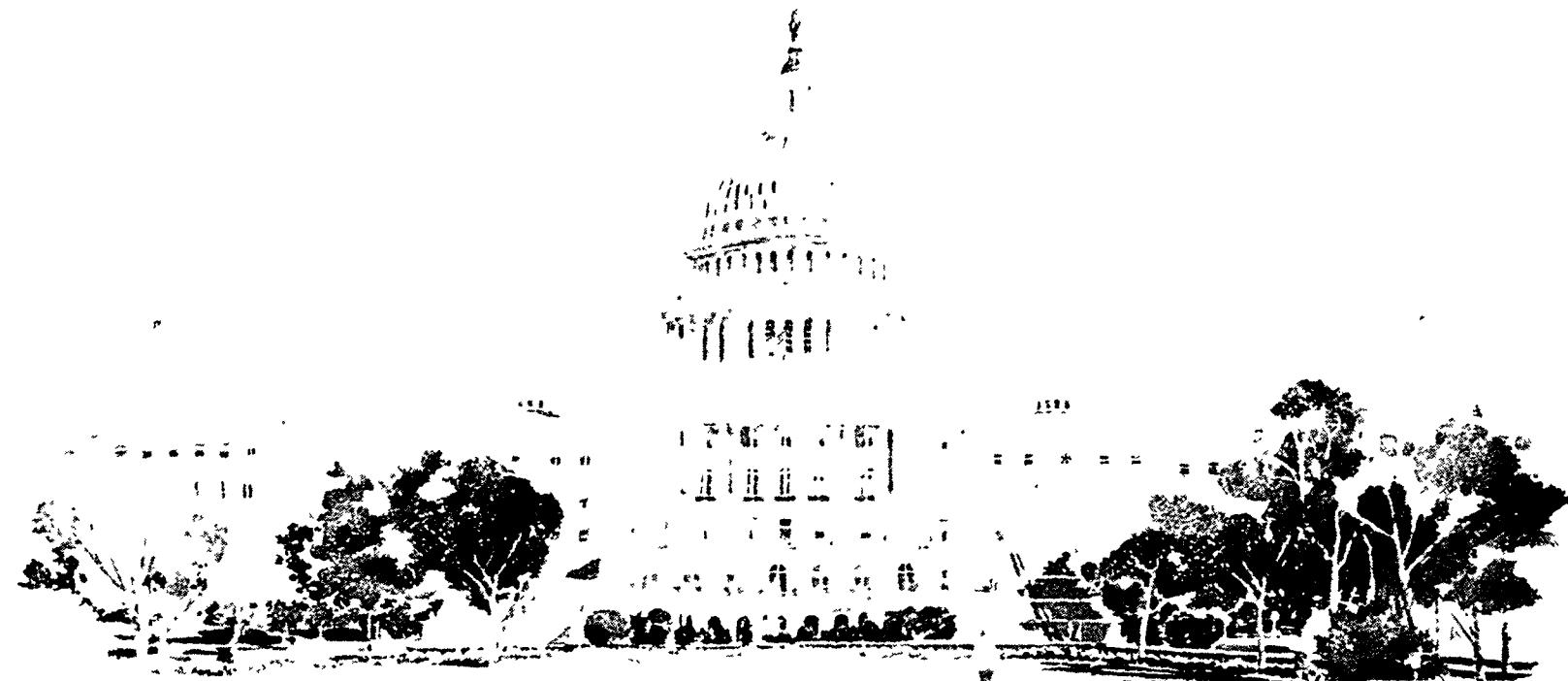
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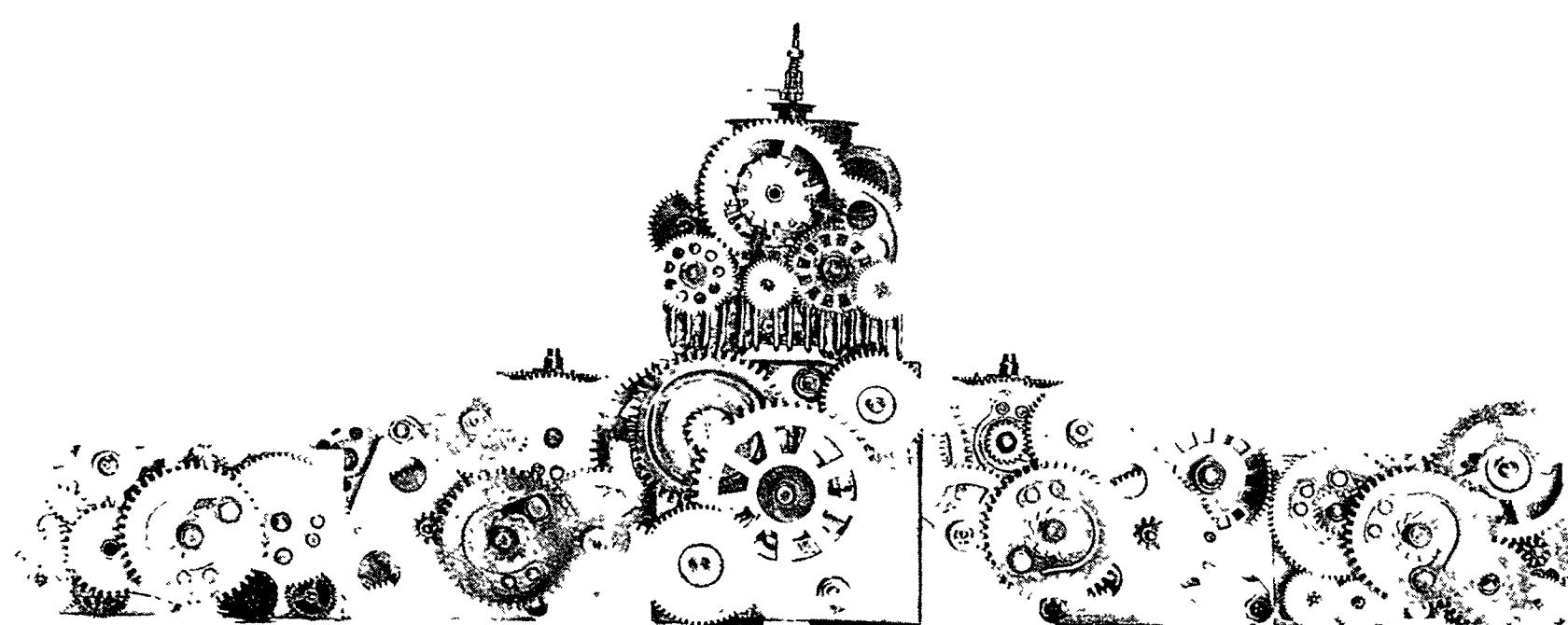
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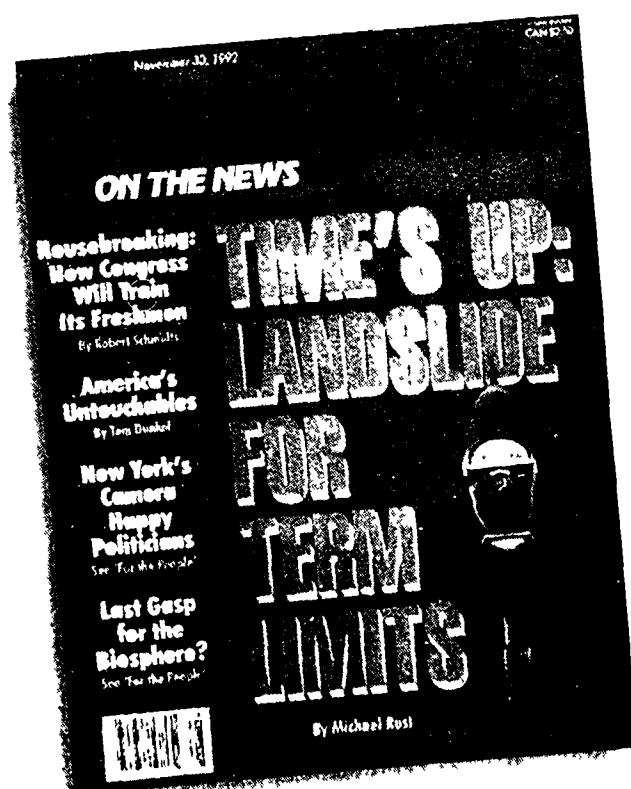
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164

Food/Beverage

166

Medical

NOW hiring experienced bartenders, hosts, people and table attendants. Please apply at The Roadhouse at Oak Pointe, 5341 Brighton Rd., Brighton, Mon.-Fr. 2-4pm. No phone calls.

PART-TIME, full time, all positions available. Apply in person at Manchu Wok, 2720 Nov Rd., 12 Oaks Mall.

SHIELD'S Restaurant and Pizzeria of Novi looking for experienced wait staff, busers, host people and kitchen help. Must be dependable, mature and have a positive attitude. Contact Sue, Jeannette or Paul between 2pm-5pm, Mon.-Fr. Apply within or call (313)349-9110.

165

Dental

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced full time assistant needed. Excellent salary. Please call Mary (313)887-5292.

DENTAL assistant for Milford family practice, friendly individual with chair side knowledge. (313)684-5095.

DENTAL assistant, part-time Sat. morning, Tues., Wed., Thurs. evenings. Non-smoking office. (313)227-4224 ask for Jayne.

EXPERIENCED chairside Dental Assistant wanted for Howell office. Please call (517)548-2650 for interview.

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT for family dental practice in Pinckney. Experienced only. Send resume to: POB 427, Pinckney MI 48169.

HYGIENIST needed for temporary assignment from 5/19-6/16 Days & midnights. Call Friends Who Care, (313)352-5340.

166

Medical

CERTIFIED nurses and for midnight shift to work with traumatically brain injured. Apply at Summerwood Center, 10299 Grand River, STE P, Brighton Between 9-4pm (313)227-0119.

CNA'S
Top pay is being offered for CNAs to work high-tech case in an extremely comfortable Oakland County setting. Qualified applicants...YOU CAN EARN UP TO \$750 PER HR.

Michigan certification, great references and dependability are required if you enjoy the rewards of one-on-one home care, call for your appointment now!

ALLEN HEALTH CARE
(313)732-4430

ECHO Tech needed. 1 day/week. Milford Registry preferred. Call Mary Beth (313)685-3600.

HHA/CNA Nursing Students - Are you looking for part-time work to supplement your income? Visiting Care has a need for qualified professionals throughout Livingston & Oakland Counties and other areas such as Highland, Holly, Pinckney and Livonia.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Looking for top of the line assistant for active practice, must be hard working individual, exp. preferred, salary \$8.50/hr. depending on exp. Full or part-time, Novi/Livonia area (313)478-1024.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Must have one year exp. in medical or podiatry office, phone skills, good patient communication plus. Knowledge of health insurance required. Must be hard worker and dependable. Salary \$8.50/hr depending on exp. (313)478-1024.

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN/ASSISTANT

Two physician practice, COT by JCAHO (or COT eligible) with refractometry and pressure testing experience. Will travel to 2 locations.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Full time position. Varied case load with orthopedic emphasis. Experience in health care setting preferred.

Recruiter
DMC Health Care Centers
41935 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48377

A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED occupational therapist for extended care in Howell area also suburban Detroit. Full & part-time positions. Immediate need. Excellent salary, benefits. Call (313)676-5096

RN or LPN

Full time position at Novi center in Internal Medicine. Previous ambulatory care experience in Internal Medicine department required.

If interested please send resume to:

Recruiter/RN-LPN
DMC Health Care Centers
41935 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48377

A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RNs/LPNs

Visiting Care, affiliated with the UMMC and VNA-HV has immediate openings for qualified professionals throughout Livingston & Oakland Counties and other areas such as Highland, Holly, Pinckney and Livonia. Variety of shifts, clients, skill levels currently available. Call today! (313)229-0320, (313)344-0234, (313)930-0050.

ULTRASOUND Tech needed, part-time in Milford - days, evenings. Sat. RDMS. Call Mary Beth (313)685-3600.

LPN or Medical Assistant needed. 2-3 evenings per week. Experience necessary. (517)546-2266

PART-TIME experienced person in computer billing for OB/GYN office. Milford area. Please call weekdays between 9-12 (313)352-5370.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for fast-paced 8 person office. Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 1, 2, 3, \$9.00/hr. for qualified candidate. (313)349-3215.

20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! CLERICAL

WORD PROCESSORS
RECEPTIONISTS/
SWITCHBOARD
DATA ENTRY CLERKS
MEDICAL AND LEGAL
SECRETARIES
FILE CLERKS

needed in our Ad Placement Department to input advertising insertion orders into a computer system for dummying of newspaper pages for editorial and composing departments. This person must be able to work under pressure and pay attention to detail. It will be necessary to maintain a high degree of accuracy as all material is input directly in the computer terminal with the potential for compound errors between departments.

Must be an accurate typist and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Position is considered part-time but generally close to 40 hours per week. Benefit package after 520 hour probationary period. Smoke free environment. No phone calls, apply:

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEW

Livonia (313)464-2100
Southfield (313)352-1300
Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

ACCOUNTS PROCESSOR

Growing community bank is seeking an accounts processor. Requires good math/accounting skills, strong PC skills, light typing and good telephone etiquette. Must be a self-starter and a team player for a fast paced department. Banking experience helpful but not required. Applications will be taken at 37000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Mon.-Fri 9am-11am and 2pm-4pm (313)474-6400. EOE.

A growing company is looking for someone to do full time office/clerical work. Must be able to type over 60wpm. Duties include: filing, answering phones and taking messages along with other clerical work as required. Please apply at: 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI.

CLERICAL full time position publishing company. Must be highly motivated, organized, mature individual. 50 w.p.m. typing, exc. phone skills a must. Call Rosemary. (313)227-2614

CLERK

needed in our Ad Placement Department to input advertising insertion orders into a computer system for dummying of newspaper pages for editorial and composing departments. This person must be able to work under pressure and pay attention to detail. It will be necessary to maintain a high degree of accuracy as all material is input directly in the computer terminal with the potential for compound errors between departments.

Must be an accurate typist and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Position is considered part-time but generally close to 40 hours per week. Benefit package after 520 hour probationary period. Smoke free environment. No phone calls, apply:

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEW

HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

We are an equal opportunity employer.

DATA ENTRY

Full time data entry position with accounts receivable functions available. Must be able to pay attention to detail and maintain a high degree of accuracy. Lots I, II, III helpful but will train. Please send resume & salary history along with requirements to Knight Enterprises/Delta Fuels, 40600 Grand River, Novi MI 48375 Attn: Shirley Trombetta.

EXECUTIVE Assistant. Full time, self-starter, able to work in busy office atmosphere. Excellent organization, communication and writing skills essential. Must be computer proficient. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 3865, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST. Fast paced progressive salon in Milford. Must have exc. communication skills & general office exp. Apply within only: Polished Outlook, 325 S. Main, Tues.-Fr., 9am-6pm. & Sat, 9am-3pm.

ADIA (313)227-1218

OFFICE Administrator/secretary needed full time at Renaissance Landscaping. Experience necessary. Apply within: 4669 S. Old US-23, Brighton. (313)227-8580

RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for busy Brighton office. Must be detail oriented. Call (313)227-1218

RECEPTIONIST for Dental office, part-time with full time potential. Experience necessary. (313)227-7059.

RECEPTIONIST. Fast paced

progressive salon in Milford. Must have exc. communication skills & general office exp. Apply within only: Polished Outlook, 325 S. Main, Tues.-Fr., 9am-6pm. & Sat, 9am-3pm.

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RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for busy Brighton office. Must be detail

170

Help Wanted
General**ART VAN**
FURNITURE

Business is good & due to expansion we are seeking professional sales individuals who are interested in a career with room to grow. Unlimied income, excellent training program, well displayed showroom, exceptional benefit package, including medical, dental, profit sharing, vacations and more.

Nov Mr. Donovan (313)348-8922

ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS
10 NEEDED ASAP!!
Day and afternoon positions w/overtime Some heavy lifting required (313)227-4869 EOE**ASSEMBLERS**
MACHINE OPERATORS

Work is now available in Brighton, Whitmore Lake and Howell for 3 shifts Competitive pay, Holiday & bonus plans

ADIA (313)227-1218

ATTENTION, ideal for housewives or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call Sam-Son Mon. thru Fri. (313)728-4572.

ATTENTION! Well established firm hiring for full & part-time positions in our customer service dept. Salary guarantee, plus bonuses & medical benefits. Corporate training, no experience necessary, several positions available. For interview call Mon-Fri, 12-6pm (313)227-6650.

ATTN: MACHINE OPERATORS

11 positions available O.T. day/afternoon & midnight shifts. If you can read micrometers/calipers & lift up to 50 pounds we have a job for you!!! (313)227-4868 E.O.E.

AUTOMOTIVE
Expanding Goodyear dealer looking for experienced personnel. Service & Tire Sales Technicians General Service Technicians Salary guarantee plus commissions and benefits. Contact Tom or Anne, (313)624-2700

AUTO mechanic, must be experienced in exhaust, pipe bending, brakes, front and repairs, must have own tools. Ex. pay & benefits. Apply in person at AAA Mufflers, 301 W. Grand River, Brighton

HAIRSTYLIST. Be your own boss at Bobbi and Co., rent your own station, beautiful location at Laura Commons, 6 Milie and Newburg (313)464-0022 ask for Bobbi

BOAT washer wanted. Apply in person 5796 E. Grand River, Howell

BRIDGEPORT Mill operator for full time days. 3-5 yrs exp Must have own tools. Comprehensive wage and benefit package. Apply at NLB Corp. 29830 Beck Rd. Wixom, MI 48393. Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS Drivers - regular and subs needed. Brighton Area Schools. Must have good driving record, will train. Contact: Transportation Dept., (313)229-1489 E.O.E.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

Our company is searching for the best management in the region to staff our newly acquired office in this area. If you have extensive management experience, the ability to train, recruit, manage and support a national/international sales organization, please forward resume, P.O. Box 237, Novi, MI 48376.

CARPENTER good all around person, some exp required, must be willing to labor in addition to other duties, dependable transportation, able to pass drug test. (313)221-2705

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and in the following Brighton areas: Seventh, Madison, Washington, W Main Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Riverside Dr., Lagoon, Linwood, Radio Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday & Thurs of the Northville Record in the following Northville areas: Highland Lakes Sub (313)493-3627

CAULKERS & BRICK CLEANERS needed, no experience necessary, must have vehicle to carry ladders. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm., (313)344-2511.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed in licensed daycare home (313)344-8216

CLEAN cut entry level construction labor w/good work ethics (313)632-6757 evenings

CMM operator metal stamp for automobile needs exp person to run numerex DCC coordinate measuring machine. Must have solid background in reading blueprints with G.D.&T., proficiency at Geometry and Trigonometry is a must. Ex. benefits are provided. Send resume to Personnel Manager, PO Box 709, Novi, MI 48376

COSMETOLOGIST needed for Hair Designs 101 Lucy Rd, Howell (517)546-7119

DELIVERY DRIVER.

Auto parts store has full time opening, 8am-5pm with some Saturdays. Must have chauffeur license and 5 or less driving points. Benefits available. Apply in person

A & L PARTS INC.
754 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE
HOWELL MI
EOE

DEMONSTRATORS. Immediate openings for supermarket & drugstore demonstrators. Ex. pay. Call Point of Sale. (313)887-2510

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full and part-time positions available in community group homes in Brighton area. Qualifications include 18 yrs. or older, High School Diploma/GED and valid drivers license. Benefit package offered to full time employees. Call (313)610-5578 for interview

DOZER operator. Must be able to finish grade and have a CDL (517)546-5353.

DRIVER - Straight truck, 48 states, non-smoker. Send resume to: P.O. Box 358, Williamson MI 48895.

DRYWALL/LUMBER SUPPLY

Looking for qualified drivers Good driving record a must. CDL Class A license needed. 300 E Huron, Milford. (313)685-8702.

EASY work! Excellent pay. Assemble products at home. Call toll free (800)467-5666 Ext. 610.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Needed in Whitmore Lake area.

ADIA (313)227-1218

EXC. PAY! Home workers needed Over 400 companies need home workers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message (313)927-5036, ext. 1700

EXPERIENCED painter helper Please apply: Midtown Collision, 1870 Dorf Rd., Howell (517)546-3210

FULL TIME seasonal Maintenance position. Apply in person at Kensington Place Mobile Home Community.

FULL TIME hair dresser needed, flexible hrs., Brighton area. (313)227-8450

FULL TIME Leasing Consultant. Send resume to: 1504 Yorkshire, Howell, MI 48843.

HAIR TAILOR. Full time & part-time positions open. Paid vacation/insurance available. Call for interview, (313)437-2424

HAIR Stylist. Full time hair dresser w/diverse needs for new salon in Nov. 50% to 60% commission. Call (313)348-4995

HANDYMAN 5-15hrs./week. Cut glass, painting, minor house repairs. Choose own hours. Approx. \$6.50/hr. Call Jan (313)347-8127

HARTLAND laundromat attendant. If you can iron a starched shirt and are a non-smoker WE WANT YOU!! Apply at 9200 Hinkley Rd. Tues-Fri. 9-2pm. No phone calls please.

HELPER wanted to help install gutters. (313)632-5970

HIRING for 10 delivery positions at Domino's Pizza of Howell and Brighton. Full time or part-time. Must be at least 18. Good driving record. Older adults and retirees welcome. Apply at either location 2473 E. Grand River, Howell or 9927 E. Grand River, Brighton. Apply after 4pm

GENERAL LABORERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Novi, Farmington & Wyoming areas.

Proper ID required. All shifts available.

Call TODAY for immediate interview.

ADIA

The Employment People

442-7800

No Fee



Looking for a new employee?
Advertise in classified. It's where
90% of job seekers turn first for
job information.

Use it to your advantage.
Call and place your ad today.

The**Green Sheet**

(313) 348-3022

(313) 437-4133

(313) 227-4436

(313) 685-8705

(313) 426-5032

(517) 548-2570

FAX (313) 437-9460

MACHINE SHOP. Full time, steady work available in Milford/Wixom area. Day shift, some overtime. Recent experience helpful. Call (313)473-9305 Mon-Wed, between 9am & 3pm.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Fortune 500 Company with a manufacturing facility located 40 miles northwest of Detroit seeks a Maintenance Supervisor. The right individual must have a Journeyman's card in one of the maintenance classifications, at least four years of Industrial Maintenance experience, electrical and mechanical background, blue print reading, mechanical drawings and interpretation of schematics. A minimum of two years supervisory experience. If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding career in management, please send your resume and salary history to:

TODDS Services - Auto Rain now hiring for crew persons, lots of hours, good starting pay. Please call (313)231-2778.

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TODDS Services - Auto Rain now hiring for crew persons, lots of hours, good starting pay. Please call (313)231-2

Getaway

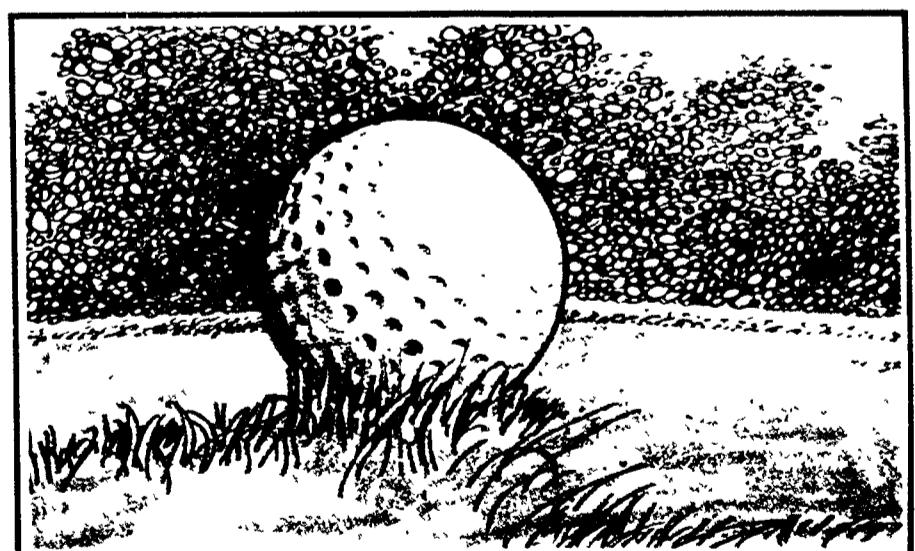
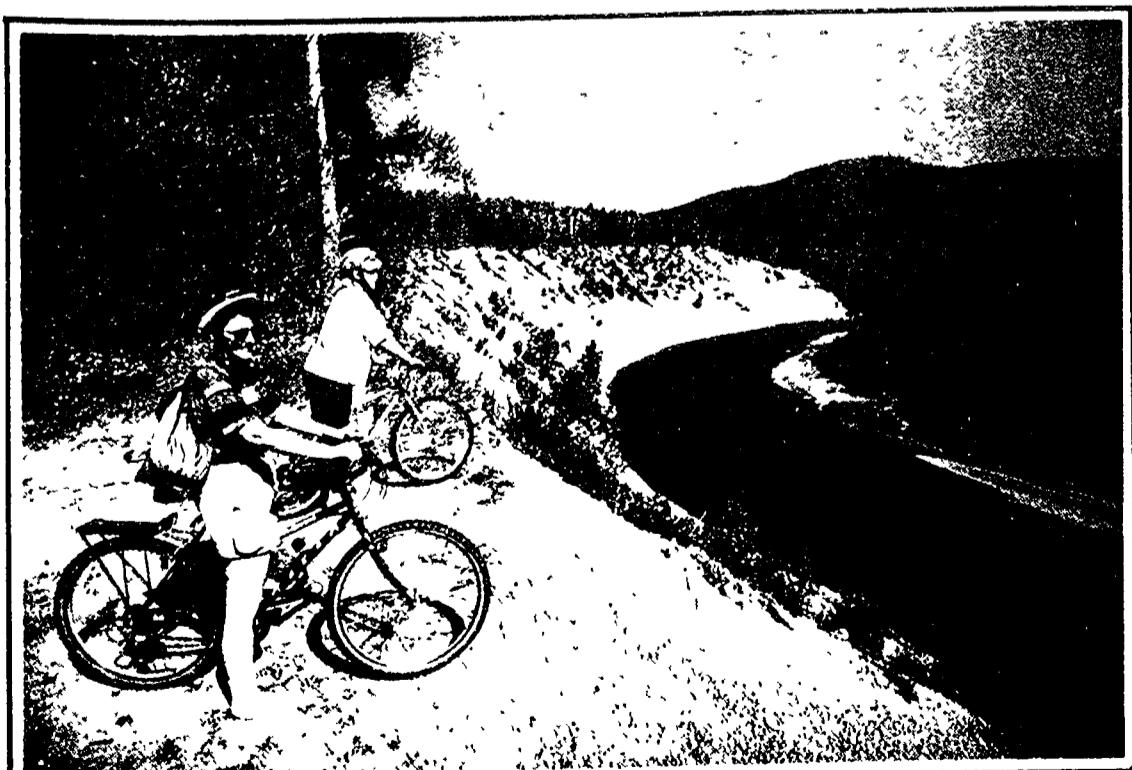
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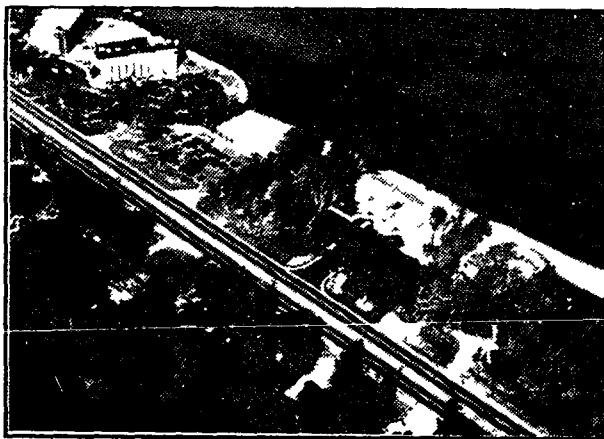


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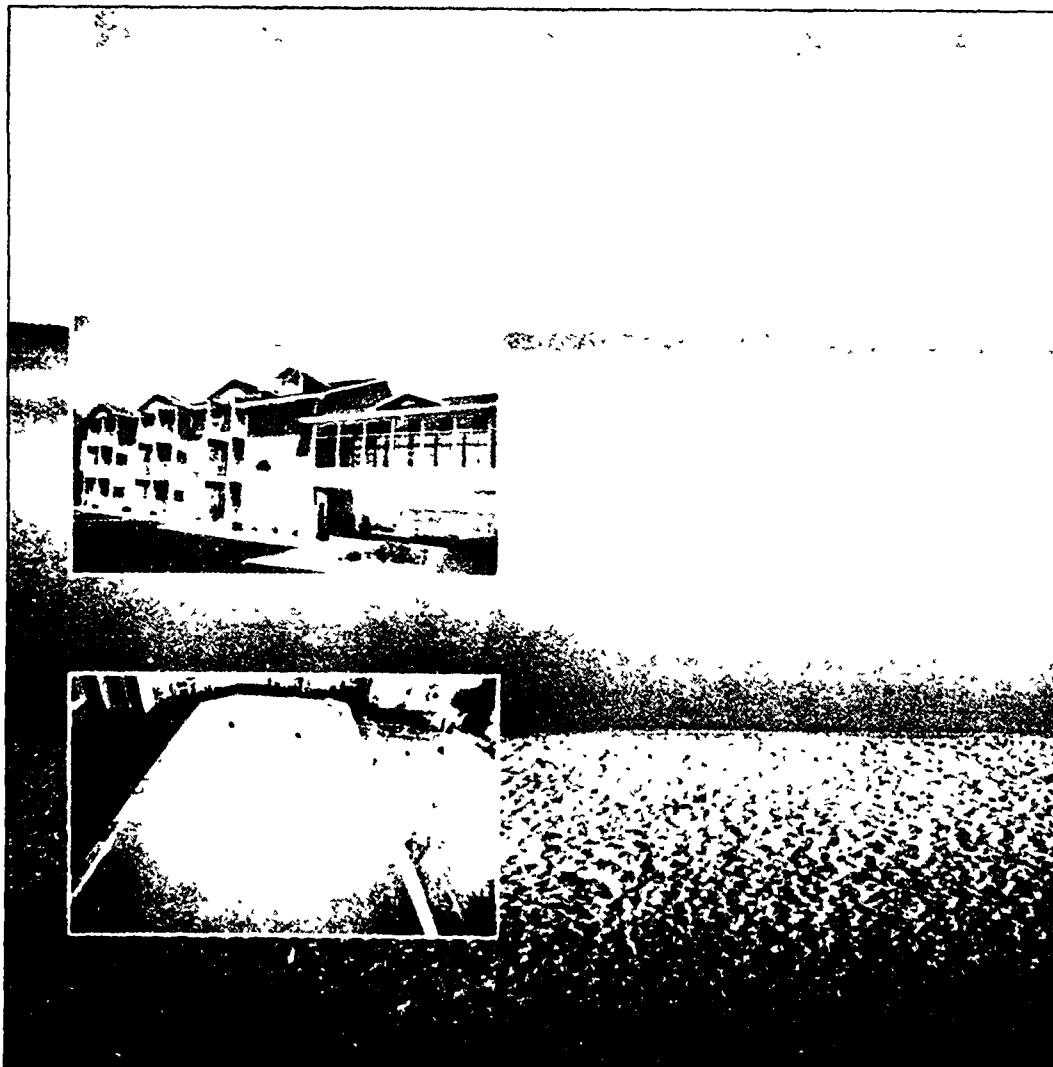


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OSCODA

Golf fever strikes Crystal Mountain

Thompsonville, Michigan—

Brad Arnold was a busy man the first week of March. He's the director of sales at Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville, and the phones were ringing off the hook with callers inquiring about . . . golf.

Ah, yes, spring fever.

"People are excited," Arnold said. "They can see winter winding down. They look at the thawing days, the sunlight. It's light when they wake up in the morning, still light when they come home."

Blue skies and sunshine turn thoughts to springtime endeavors, a list on which golf is quite prominent. That suits the folks at Crystal Mountain who themselves are gearing up for their best vacation season ever.

For the first time the friendly resort will start a season with 27 holes up and ready for play.

The newest nine holes, called Mountain Ridge, debuted last Aug. 1 and were an instant hit. Designed by Bill Newcomb, it features dramatic elevation changes against a backdrop of rolling, wooded hills. There are spectacular views of the Betsie River Valley down below.

"People who already have reservations for the season have been calling to confirm, to get the rates and pass the information along to their crews," Arnold said. "They're getting ready and so are we."

"With Mountain Ridge available

from the start of the season we're going to be able to accommodate more people than ever on our courses. We have more available tee times.

"A lot of people haven't experienced Mountain Ridge but the reaction from those who did was exciting. They were very impressed, actually."

Arnold said the highlights are the architectural design and the splendid views.

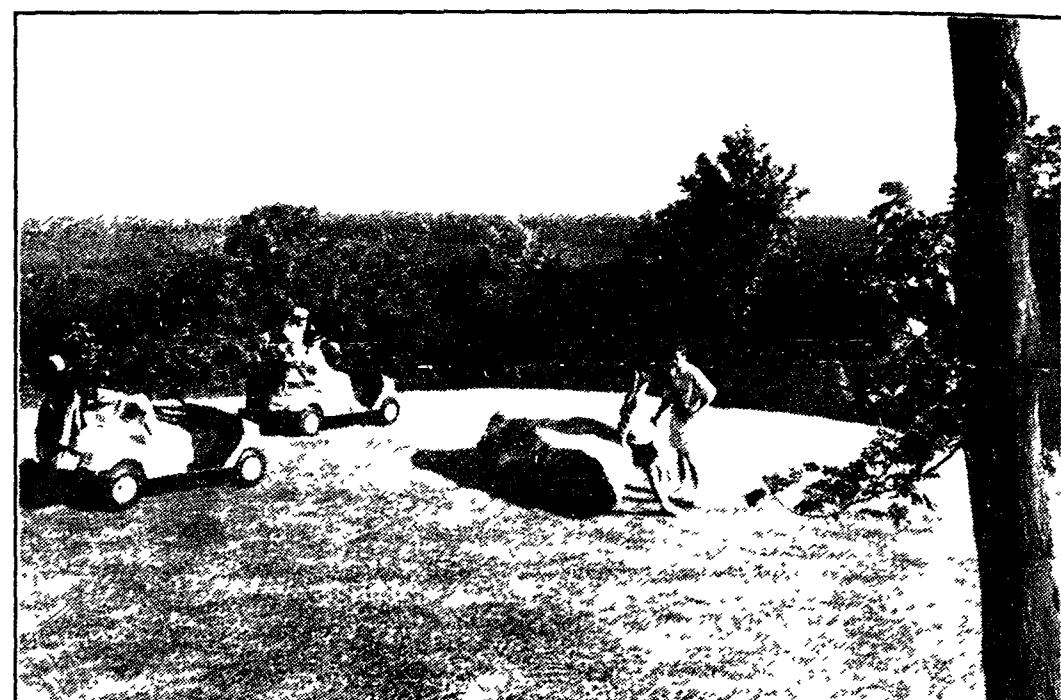
Mountain Ridge has sweeping fairways from elevated tees, and offers an exceptionally high comfort level. It's not a course that's impossible to play, although it offers a substantial challenge. Its degree of playability is high and the enjoyment factor is a 10.

And, Mountain Ridge is an ideal complement to the existing 18 holes designed by Robert Meyer. The first nine opened in 1977, the next nine three years later.

Crystal Mountain is one of the few resorts which gives golfers the option to walk, if they choose the Mountain Meadows and Mountain Creek combination for 18 holes. Mountain Ridge, because of its elevation changes, is excluded from the walking option.

The 18-hole greens fee of \$38 (plus \$12 power cart) is another consideration which appeal to guests. There is no premium charge for Mountain Ridge.

Crystal Mountain has 165 units



NEWEST NINE HOLES—Opened last August, Mountain Ridge has sweeping fairways from elevated tees, and a high degree of playability.

available for guests, ranging from hotel room to multiple bedroom to condominiums, depending on needs.

"There's a lot of flexibility for a variety of needs," Arnold said.

Crystal Mountain is offering midweek golf getaways during the shoulder seasons featuring unlimited golf. The packages include lodging, breakfast and dinner, power cart included with golf, beginning at \$75 per person per night. The applicable dates are prior to May 31 and after

September 12. All of Crystal's facilities are available for use during those times.

For those interested in an offbeat activity, the resort will be host for two new mountain biking events this season, May 22-23 and Oct. 16-17. The top 10 riders in the expert-Michigan elite class will compete for \$400 in prize money.

For reservation information, call 1-800-968-7686.



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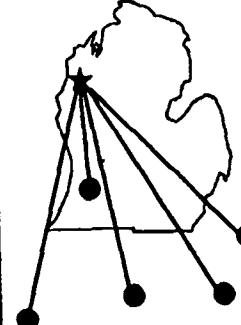
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Golf schools put emphasis on fun

Two of the biggest names in golf instructional schools will be featured this summer at popular Northern Michigan vacation resorts.

The Golf Advantage School is returning to Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain in Bellaire for the 1993 season, beginning in May. The school is patterned after and sponsored by Pinehurst Resort & Country Club, the widely-acclaimed North Carolina golf destination.

At Grand Traverse Resort, home of The Bear, the John Jacobs Practical Golf School is featured from June

through September. Both schools offer weeklong and weekend sessions that stress every facet of the game in an orderly yet unhurried and low-key approach.

"The John Jacobs school is noted for a simple, basic approach and its ability to communicate what happens during a golf swing in layman's terms," says Ken Hornyak, Director of Golf at Grand Traverse Resort.

"I visited one of the schools a few years ago in Arizona and was really impressed with the way they do things. They make it an easy way to

learn the game."

The Practical Golf School applies the fundamentals of the golf swing to the individual's own swing and personality.

"The teaching staff works within a golfer's physical attributes and abilities," Hornyak says. "We get a lot of repeat students, and that's always a good sign."

Tuition for the Jacobs Schools at Grand Traverse Resort ranges from \$375 for a Saturday-Sunday weekend commuter (\$545 for guest) to \$945 for a weeklong session with overnight accommodations at the resort. For

more information, call the resort at 1-800-748-0303 or the Practical Golf School at 1-800-472-5007.

The heralded Pinehurst Golf Advantage School includes an examination of golf's mental side.

"We want it to be fun," says Rodger Jabara, Director of Golf. "We realize that a guy or a gal is usually at wit's end when they make the decision to attend a golf school. We don't want to complicate things for them and make it even worse. The idea is to get them to enjoy the game."

The Golf Advantage Schools begin with lessons and video analysis in the morning, followed by more individualized instruction and golf after the lunch break. All aspects of the game from pitching, chipping, putting, bunker play to the full swing are covered and reviewed.

The Golf Advantage School links it all together with the proper mental approach and inner thoughts that enable golfers to excel.

"Golfers today are absolutely more aware of the mental side," Jabara says. "One of the things the PGA of America has been striving for is to get golfers to think about the mental side of the game, instead of just the physical aspects."

"Golfers tend to think so much about mechanics sometimes they forget what the purpose of the swing is and that is to move the ball forward. There are so many different swings, even on Tour, that you can't say this is the way it's going to be. We work with our students to find the right way for them."

Ten sessions of the Golf Advantage School are scheduled for the 1993 season. Five weekday schools begin with Sunday afternoon registration at Shanty Creek and instruction Monday through Thursday. The weekend classes are Friday through Sunday, preceded by a Thursday afternoon registration.

Tuition rates, including meals, are \$1,183 double occupancy for the weeklong school and \$740 for the Friday-Saturday-Sunday weekend sessions. For more information, call Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain at 1-800-678-4111.



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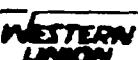


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LOW-KEY APPROACH—At Grand Traverse Resort, the John Jacobs Practical Golf School offers an orderly and unhurried style of instruction.

The Rock targets league golfers

Drummond Island, Michigan—

There's something new at The Rock at Woodmoor . . . besides the name.

Formerly a corporate retreat for Domino's Pizza, the new owners of the resort are determined to put The Rock on the map as a premier golf/vacation destination.

The focal point this season is the effort to promote The Rock among league golfers with specially-designed weekend motor coach excursions.

The program will be offered at selected times during the 1993 season and is limited to the first 40 players per tour. Prices will vary from \$195 to \$295 per person, depending on destinations. That includes two days of unlimited golf, all travel and lodging.

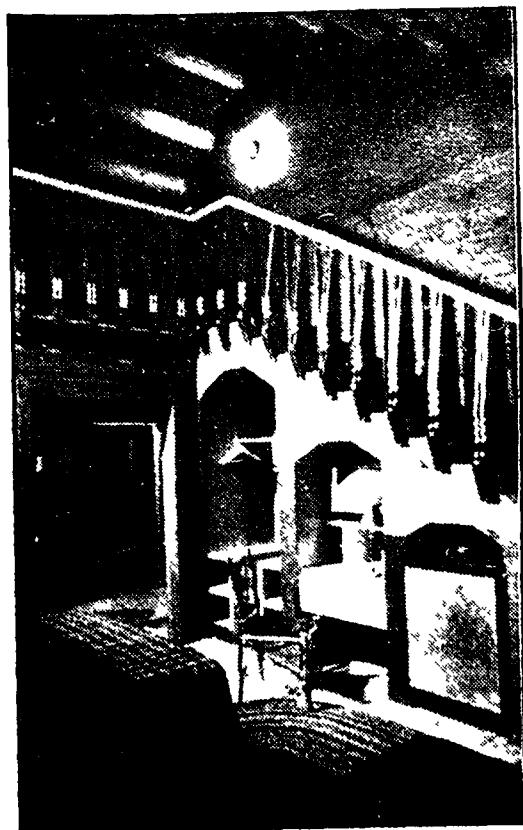
If desired, additional golf stops will be built into the package - for a round of golf at one of Northern Michigan's many great courses in or around the Gaylord area en route to Drummond Island.

"That's something we've considered and we think it would be a great idea, a neat way to break up the trip and add another nice feature to the package," says Larry Ledy, director of golf at The Rock.

Some of the courses mentioned include Black Forest at Wilderness Valley, Fox Run and the new Tom Fazio course at Sylvan Resort's Treetops North.

In addition, there are VIP packages which include trips to one of the Upper Peninsula casinos - the Keewadin Shores Casino in St. Ignace or the Vegas Keewadin at the Soo. For example, at Keewadin Shores, participating golfers will be given \$10 in gambling tokens, a \$10 roll of quarters for slot machines, and discounts on food purchases.

"It's something new we're trying to get going this year," Ledy says.



NORTHERN EXPOSURE— Lodging accommodations at the Drummond Island resort feature a distinctive 'North Woods' character.

"We hit upon the idea of making golf leagues a really good deal on a weekend package which would include transportation, so they could all travel with their golfing buddies. If the group brings 18 or more on any one tour, we'll give them a free-two day weekend to use as a prize in one of their league functions."

The golf package for two is valued at \$340.

The Rock, designated as one of Michigan's 10 best golf courses by Michigan Golfer Magazine, is located at the farthest point east in the Upper Peninsula on Drummond Island. The only route by car includes a short ferry ride, roughly an 8-minute trip across from Detour. Drummond Island is about one mile off the eastern tip of the U.P.

The drive along Highway 134, starting at the Mackinac Bridge, is spectacular. The 44-mile trip to Detour along the north shore of Lake Huron winds around sandy beaches and dunes and wildlife of one sort or another accompanies you the entire way - flocks of geese, ducks, deer, even turkeys.

The Drummond Island Ferry has a capacity of 28 cars (depending on size, of course) and runs 24 hours a day, to accommodate travelers at any time of day or night.

"The trip is a nice change of pace and adds a little something to the trip," Ledy says.

"It puts you in a relaxing mood. You enjoy the day. There is no rushing - we don't have that here. You slow right down and see what there is to see and smell the roses along the way. It's very rare for anyone to play 18 holes and not see deer or some other kind of wildlife on the course. Last year I think I saw 6 or 7 different bucks."

The Rock at Woodmoor - the resort's new name - is about 12 miles from the ferry docks. The drive time from the metropolitan Detroit area is about 5½ hours. For those who prefer faster modes of transportation, the island has its own 4,000-foot paved runway and IFR approach.

The golf course was part of a multi-million dollar resort built by Domino's owner Tom Monaghan in the late 1980s as a corporate retreat.

Domino's sold the resort last year to a group of Drummond Island residents who have turned it into a public resort. In addition to the existing lodging, eight log homes have been built and are available for rent. Three reflect Frank Lloyd Wright architecture.

The resort's centerpiece remains The Rock, designed and built by Harry Bowers. The course, which was sculpted out of the limestone of Drummond Island, stretches to 6,800 yards and is unique in many ways. The outcroppings provide a special touch, especially at the signature hole, and each hole is completely isolated.

Its heritage as a corporate retreat means there are facilities earmarked specifically for meetings and other



RUSTIC CHALLENGE— The limestone outcroppings provide a special touch at The Rock, where each hole is completely isolated.

similar needs. The resort can handle groups up to 180 people, and no group is too small. The Rock offers golf and lodging packages and meeting planning for groups of all sizes.

Woodmoor offers a gourmet restaurant - The Bayside Inn - overlooking Potagannissing Bay. The rustic atmosphere complements the distinctive fare.

For more information on The Rock and Woodmoor on Drummond Island, call 1-800-845-ROCK (7625). For the golf league excursion offer, call 1-800-999-6343.



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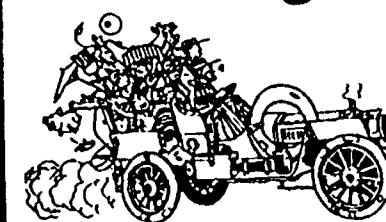
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Championship course at affordable price

Gaylord, Michigan—

As with all new golf courses, along with the excitement of anticipation comes the skepticism that seems to precede the course until it has proven itself.

One such course that has blown the skeptics out of the water, or perhaps wetlands, is The Natural at Beaver Creek Resort in Gaylord, Michigan.

Owners Larry and Kathleen Bowden have developed the 18 hole picturesque course designed by nationally acclaimed architect Jerry Matthews.

The response from the golfing public during the first season was outstanding. Larry Bowden's promise of "championship golf at an affordable price" was certainly fulfilled.

For those unfortunate golfers who have yet to experience The Natural, it was designed so that golfers of differing abilities can enjoy the challenge of emerald forests, rolling terrain and the blending of some extraordinary wetlands. This course will serve as a reminder that golf and wetlands can coexist in a natural and functional combination.

The season of 1993 promises to be no less enjoyable. In fact with a year's growth under its belt and the construction of additional tee boxes, the beauty of the course is further enhanced and play improved. Also new is the opening of the beautiful clubhouse which was exclusively designed and strategically placed to afford spectacular views of finishing holes 9 and 18 that are enveloped amidst the environmentally protected wetlands.

These stunning panoramas make it easy for you to relax after your game and to sample the edible delights while sipping a cocktail in the lounge. Whether you are with your partner or among a party of friends, the



NATURAL FIT—Golf, wetlands and wildlife coexist in a harmonious manner at The Natural, located near Gaylord.

clubhouse will be able to accommodate you for it is fully equipped for large outings.

Larry and Kathleen say golfers will be hard pressed not to buy anything from the selection of golf apparel this year. The staff will greet you warmly, which goes a long way to helping you have that special day.

Additional amenities of Beaver Creek Resort include unique two-story log cabins, indoor heated swimming pool, hot tub, sauna, waterside, adventure golf, arcade/game room and many planned activities for the family. Beaver Creek has been awarded the prestigious 5 Star status for the past 5 years.

The resort provides year-round use for lodging and RV camping with shower facilities, horseshoes and playground. In fact, hole #14 gives you a glimpse of beautiful Beaver Creek and its man made lake which is stocked with rainbow trout for the angler of the family.

For information, call 517-732-1785.

Mountain bikers challenge Sugar Loaf

Cedar, Michigan—

Sugar Loaf Resort's cross country ski trails surround Sugar Loaf Mountain and have annually challenged the top mountain bike racers in the world. For 1993, participants will not compete for the big prize money, world ranking and trophies, as in the past. Instead, teams of three will be racing to raise funds to help those with multiple sclerosis lead fuller and more active lives.

During the weekend of July 31 and Aug. 1, Jimmie Heuga's Mtn. Bike Express will invade Sugar Loaf Resort. There will be parties, mountain bike tours, a golf tournament (proceeds going to The Jimmie Heuga Center), a three-hour team relay marathon and a fun-filled obstacle/slalom course.

Heuga, who along with ski legend Billy Kidd became the first U.S. men to ever win an Olympic medal in the alpine skiing in 1964, was diagnosed with MS at the height of his career. In 1984 he founded the Heuga Center, a scientific research center in Colorado dedicated to the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Sugar Loaf Resort will be one of only 10 sites nation-wide in 1993 to host a Jimmie Heuga's Mtn. Bike Express.

For more information about Jimmie Heuga's Mtn. Bike Express to be held at Sugar Loaf Resort, call 616-228-5461 ext. 804. For information about the Heuga Center call 1-800-367-3101 or write to P.O. Box 5919, Avon, CO, 81620-5919. Getting dirty has never felt so good.

Getaway to Fenton and Historic Linden

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Our NEW Menu Speaks For Itself...

Cold Appetizers

Peppered Venison Carpaccio served with flour tortillas, garlic aioli, and tomato and cilantro salsa	\$6.50
Oysters on the Half Shell by the piece	\$1.25
Marinated New Zealand Mussels with sun dried tomato vinaigrette	\$5.95
Sesame Chicken and Pasta Salad smoked chicken tossed with spicy peanut and sesame dressing and tossed with linguine pasta	\$5.50
Dual Pate served with assorted crackers	\$4.95
Cantonese Barbecue Pork served with ginger, orange chutney	\$5.25
Cold Vegetable Ratatouille served with fresh garlic bread	\$4.95
Chef Selection Cold Sampler ... per person	\$5.50
for 2 or more	

Hot Appetizers

Oysters Rockefeller fresh shucked oysters topped with a blend of fresh spinach, fontina cheese and pernod, baked and served on kosher salt	\$1.50 by the piece
Vegetarian Egg Rolls served with honey chili salsa	\$4.95
Chicken Satay oriental style kabobs grilled and served with tangy peanut sauce	\$5.50
Cornmeal Breaded Oysters with red pepper remoulade	\$6.50
Broadstreet Shrimp gulf shrimp sauteed with fresh ginger garlic and hot sauce	\$6.25
Spicy Steamed Mussels with saffron sauce	\$5.75
Linguine Pasta and Shrimp Saute with artichoke hearts and hoisin sauce	\$5.95
Dual Escargot wrapped in puff pastry and sauteed escargot with garlic aioli, wild mushrooms in cabernet sauce	\$6.25
Jamaican Beef Kabobs with BBQ vinaigrette	\$5.95
Cajun Scallops Melt fresh sea scallops, sauteed with cajun seasoning, heavy cream and garlic and baked with provolone cheese	\$6.25
Salmon Cakes with cajun cream sauce	\$5.95
Coconut Shrimp with raspberry mustard dip	\$5.95
Mini Crab and Duck Rolls with raspberry sauce	\$5.50
Chicken Tempura with strawberry sauce	\$5.95
Pepper Crusted Flank Steak with tomato and cilantro salsa and tomatillo sauce	\$5.95
Chef Selection Hot Sampler ... per person	\$6.00
for 2 or more	

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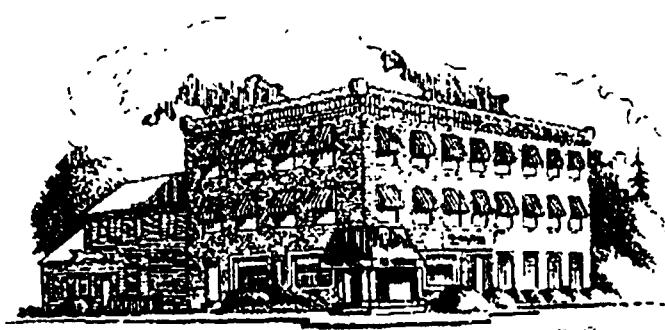
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Marsh Ridge launches 'Me Weeks'

Gaylord, Michigan—

In response to the growing demand for vacations that offer fitness and learning opportunities in addition to relaxation, Marsh Ridge Resort in Gaylord, is launching "Me Weeks" in spring of 1993.

Designed as an affordable six-day/five-night health and fitness vacation, "Me Weeks" combine the seclusion of Marsh Ridge resort with a stimulating program of exercise and personal growth opportunities and personalized health analyses.

In addition to daily fitness programs and nightly seminars, each Me Week participant receives an individualized Microfit fitness analysis and a META-CHEK nutritional and health analysis administered by experts. META-CHEK evaluates an individual's chemistry and nutritional needs, eliminating the guesswork to vitamins, minerals and dietary choices.

It also recommends a life-long dietary program that can reduce or ward off critical health conditions. The Microfit analysis provides a complete personal fitness profile including body weight, body fat, heart rate, blood pressure, flexibility, strength and cardiovascular evaluations along with a personalized exercise planner as a program to follow for the individual's particular

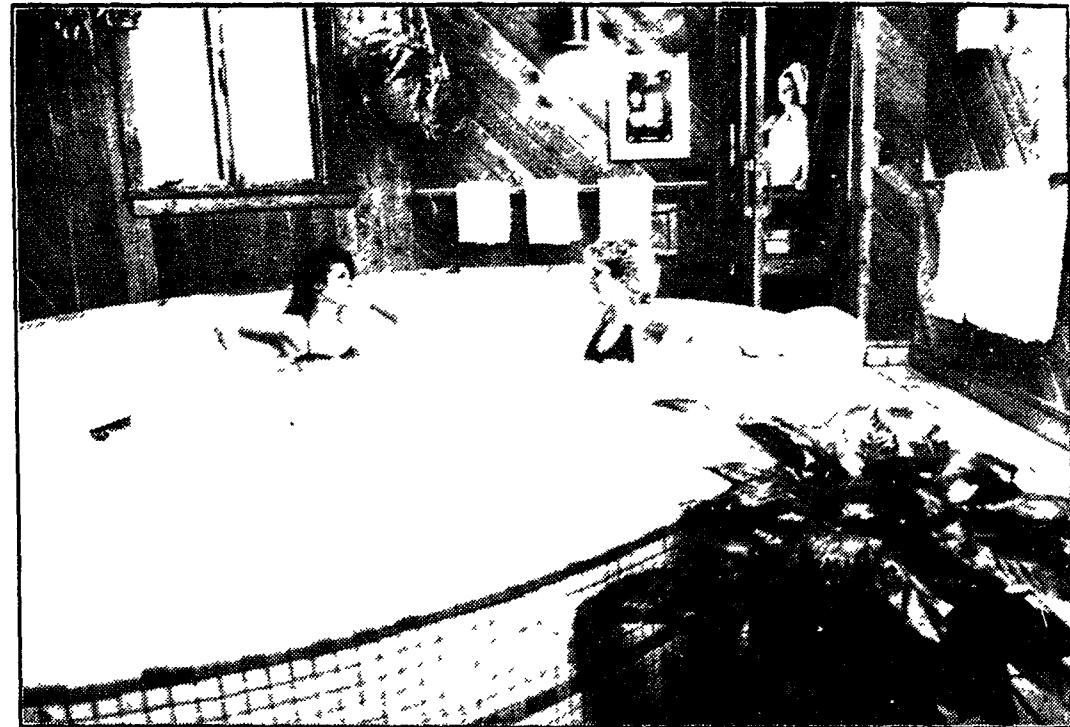
needs.

"We call these vacations 'Me Weeks' because they're targeted to the woman who is finally taking the time to do something for herself," says Marsh Ridge General Manager Dick Weber. "The personalized fitness and nutrition analyses that each guest receives are a real plus that most so-called spas just don't offer."

Additionally, the Scandinavian style, clustered-cottage design of the resort is ideally suited for offering personalized programs for small groups due to the intimate nature of the 37-unit property.

For the package price of \$595 per person (based on double occupancy) Me Week guests receive: five nights accommodations in a jacuzzi suite; all meals; daily exercise and stretching classes; nightly seminars on topics of personal interest; a skin care and wardrobe assessment; a 4-Step Swiss Skin Care kit; META-CHEK personal nutritional evaluation and program; Microfit personal fitness evaluation and program; and unlimited access to Marsh Ridge's pools, sauna and tanning facilities. Options such as massage, color analysis, hair styling, herbal wraps and manicures and pedicures may be purchased at reasonable rates on an à la carte basis.

Marsh Ridge is offering these health and fitness vacations each



INDULGE YOURSELF— The eight-person hot tub at The Stockholm recreational center, adjacent to the pool at Marsh Ridge Resort, also offers steam, sauna, exercise room, tanning booth and fireplace.

spring and fall. 1993's Me Week dates are May 2-7, May 9-14, and October 10-15, 17-22 and 24-29.

Guests will enjoy complimentary use of Marsh Ridge's Four-Star rated amenities including an outdoor thermal pool, eight-person whirlpool, private in-room Jacuzzi, and sauna and tanning facilities. All Me Weeks spa meals are specially designed to be nutritious and satisfying and will be served daily in the resort's luxurious new restaurant "Jac's Place."

For an additional charge, Me

Week guests can golf the resort's challenging 18-hole course which winds throughout the property's 137 acres. Formerly called "Norden Hem Resort", Marsh Ridge is conveniently located off I-75 in Gaylord, in the heart of the Northern Michigan snowbelt, and also offers excellent nordic skiing in winter.

For more information on Me Weeks or golf or ski vacations at Marsh Ridge Resort, call 1-800-743-PLAY toll free anywhere in the U.S., or 1-517-732-6794.



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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

MAY 1993

On May 1 and Sept. 5 this year, the Yoders and their Amish friends will transform the peaceful farm into a remarkable "fair grounds." Half of the farm will be turned into a large parking lot to accommodate several thousand visitors, Amish and "English" alike. The other half will be used to stage what has been called the largest consignment auction in Central Michigan.

Picture about 15 acres filled with

Auctions authentically Amish

Clare, Michigan—

John Henry Yoder and his family are Amish Mennonite Christians. Characteristic of the Amish, the Yoders follow a lifestyle which stresses simplicity and strong family ties.

The Yoder farm, three miles east of Clare, is a picture of tranquility. In one field cattle are grazing; in another field an Amish man is working a horse and plow. Amish women are hanging the day's wash on an outside line.

The farm house, barn and outbuildings are all well maintained; the grounds clean. It's hard to imagine this pastoral setting every changing, but it does, if only briefly, twice a year.

In addition to the auction, other attractions on site include a very large number of flea market booths offering arts and crafts items, jewelry, cutlery and such.

A number of concession stands and several food specialty tents featuring baked goods, cheese and the like are hosted by Amish women for the eating delight of the day's visitors.

The auction site is three miles east of Clare on US-10, then 1/3 mile south on Leaton Road. For more information, call 517-386-9044 or 517-386-2442.

French Lick Springs Resort: Golf and a whole lot more in hills of southern Indiana

French Lick, Indiana—

No matter what your idea of the perfect vacation is, whether recreational, relaxation or family fun, the French Lick Springs Resort can be your year-round vacation destination.

Nestled in the rolling hills of southern Indiana, French Lick Springs Resort offers a full range of recreational activities for young and old alike 365 days a year.

In winter, guests can enjoy a weekend or week of horseback riding, golf on the Valley Course, indoor tennis and swimming, the Health Spa, bowling, skiing and more. As the temperatures warm up, add the Hill Course, outdoor tennis and swimming, biking, hiking, boating, cookouts and planned children's programs. Fine dining and peaceful relaxation are always available.

Mention French Lick and immediately golf comes to mind. Two beautiful 18-hole golf courses, the gently rolling Valley Course and the Donald Ross-designed championship Hill Course, offer both relaxation and challenge to golfers of all degrees of expertise.

The Resort offers a golf package that includes 36 holes of golf with electric cart, dinner, breakfast and more for only \$119 per person, per night, based on double occupancy.

Are you a tennis fanatic? FLSR has the largest tennis facility in the Midwest with 10 lighted outdoor and eight indoor courts, all recently resurfaced. Tennis packages include unlimited court time, dinner, breakfast and more and are available at \$99 per person per night (double occupancy).

Want a little bit (or a lot!) of everything? The French Lick Fun Package includes dinner and breakfast plus golf, tennis, a mineral bath, trail ride, theatre, bicycling and more for only \$149 per person, per night (double occupancy).

The health spa offers two and five day Spa vacations packed with pampering. Special spa menus for dieters, exercise classes, Swedish massage, mineral baths and more are included.

Holidays are true celebrations at French Lick! Special events scheduled for Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's

Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve make the family's holiday weekend memorable and could even become a family tradition. Entertainment, social events, special dinners and breakfast buffets are planned.

More information on all recreation and holiday packages is available by calling 812-936-9300 or 800-457-4042.

Additional year-round attractions are located only minutes from French Lick! The Indiana Railway Museum is open April through Thanksgiving with train rides and memorabilia within walking distance of the Resort.

Do you enjoy winter ski vacations or summer boating? Ski Paoli Peaks is only 10 miles from French Lick Springs Resort. Snow making machines can cover their ten trails whether the rest of the country has snow or not!

Patoka Lake and Newton-Stewart State Recreation Area offers swimming from French Lick.

The 8800 acre lake offers some of the most beautiful natural scenery in the Midwest.

French Lick is located 275 miles south of Chicago, 108 miles southwest of Indianapolis.

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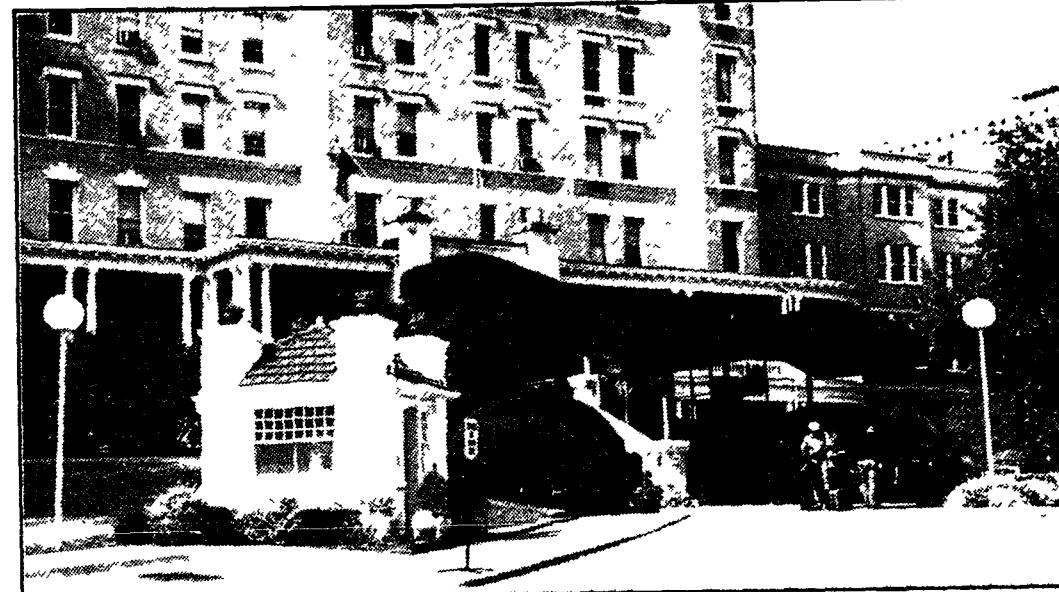
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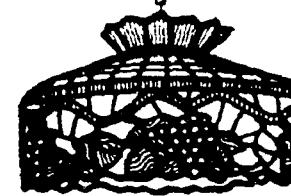


TENNIS ANYONE?— The resort features 10 lighted outdoor and eight indoor courts, all recently resurfaced.



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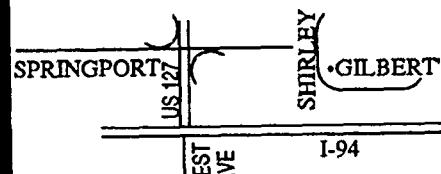


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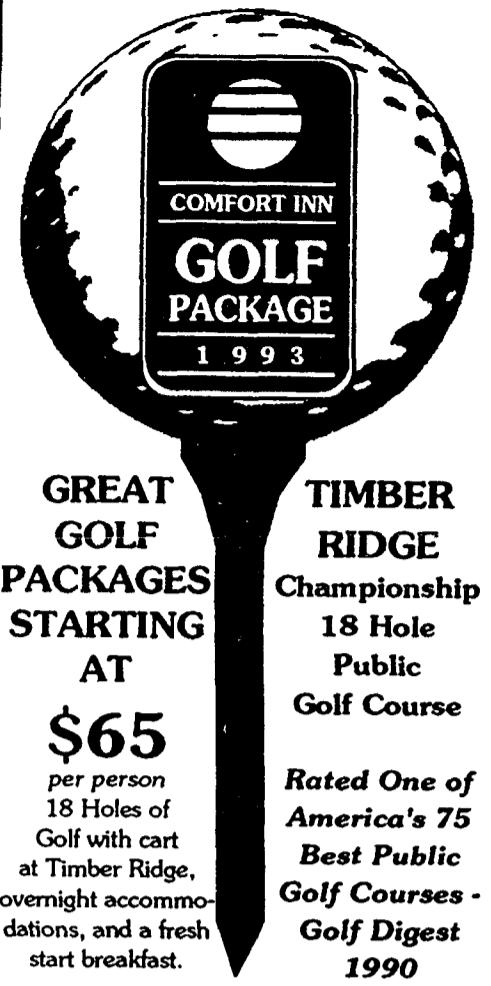
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MAY 1993

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Where the Brits ruled



Iris
Sanderson
Jones

Look downriver as you cross from Detroit to Windsor on the Ambassador Bridge, longest international suspension bridge in the world. A lake freighter. Industrial smokestacks. A few buildings to mark where we are going down the Canadian side of the Detroit River from historic Sandwich, in the shadow of the Bridge, to historic Amherstburg, at the mouth of the river.

That 20 miles of riverfront was settled in the 1700s when the rest of what is now Ontario, half again as big as Texas, was wilderness. It's the oldest continuously-occupied stretch of towns in Ontario and a great day trip.

You can walk the historic streets of Old Sandwich Town, relive the days of the 1920s rum runners in what was once Petit Cote, refight the War of 1812 at Fort Malden in Amherstburg and possibly take the back-door ferry to the amusement park at Bob-Lo Island.

While you're waiting in line to drive through customs and immigration at the Canadian end of the bridge, take a quick mental

snapshot of what was here when all this was French in 1755. Where Detroit's Renaissance Center now stands was the square log shape of Fort Ponchartrain, walls 200 feet long on each side, with a few houses inside the walls, a few Indian tents outside and fur trading canoes pulled up in front.

The land under the Canadian side of the bridge was a Jesuit mission for the Huron Indians. Downriver, a new French community called La Petit Cote (now La Salle), was the only non-Indian settlement between the Detroit River and Montreal. All the rest was wilderness.

I know, I know, you hated history in school, but there are two things you should know to enjoy this ride. The Brits ruled both sides of the river after they conquered French America in 1760; and they ceded the Michigan side of the river before the end of the 18th century to a new country called the United States of America.

Loyalists fleeing that Revolution settled Amherstburg. English settlers took over the Huron mission site and called it Sandwich. They named it after the English earl who invented the sandwich.

You never know what you'll learn reading this newspaper.

Go straight ahead off the bridge about half a mile to the tourist information center, where you can pick up a Windsor driving tour map, then turn back towards the river and left on Riverside-cum-Sandwich Road into Old Sandwich Town. You'll pass the junction of two ancient Indiana trails and the familiar shape of historic Assumption Church, all of which were very busy when George Washington was a schoolboy.

If you love historic settings, mosey and poke through historic Sandwich Town, now part of the city of Windsor. Write ahead for walking

tour maps of the 38 historic structures in town. That white house with black shutters at 3118 Sandwich St., Zoli's Antiques, once housed a newspaper called the Canadian Emigrant.

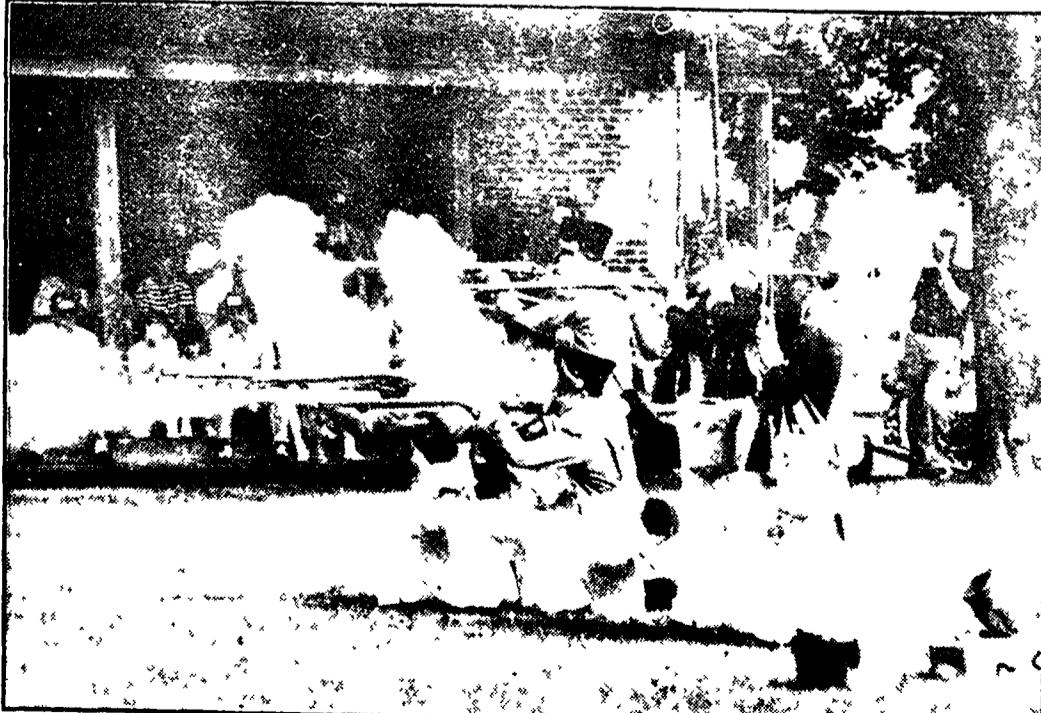
Or stay in your car and turn down Mill Street to the Duff-Baby House, which spans the fur trade, the War of 1812 and the old docks. Turn up again on Russell and you're looking at a two-centuries-old British town center. St. John's Church, the Essex County Gaol (people from both sides of the river came for the hangings). First Baptist Church on Peter Street was built by slaves. This whole stretch of river is important to the story of the Underground Railway.

Sandwich Road becomes the Ojibway Parkway and Highway 18 as you go downriver; that whole stretch of river road was known to the Indians at The Great Sauk Trail. It doesn't look much like a country road when it becomes the Ojibway Parkway, although you could swing left into Ojibway Park and see the 200-acre Prairie Grassland, largest plot of wet prairie grass left in North America.

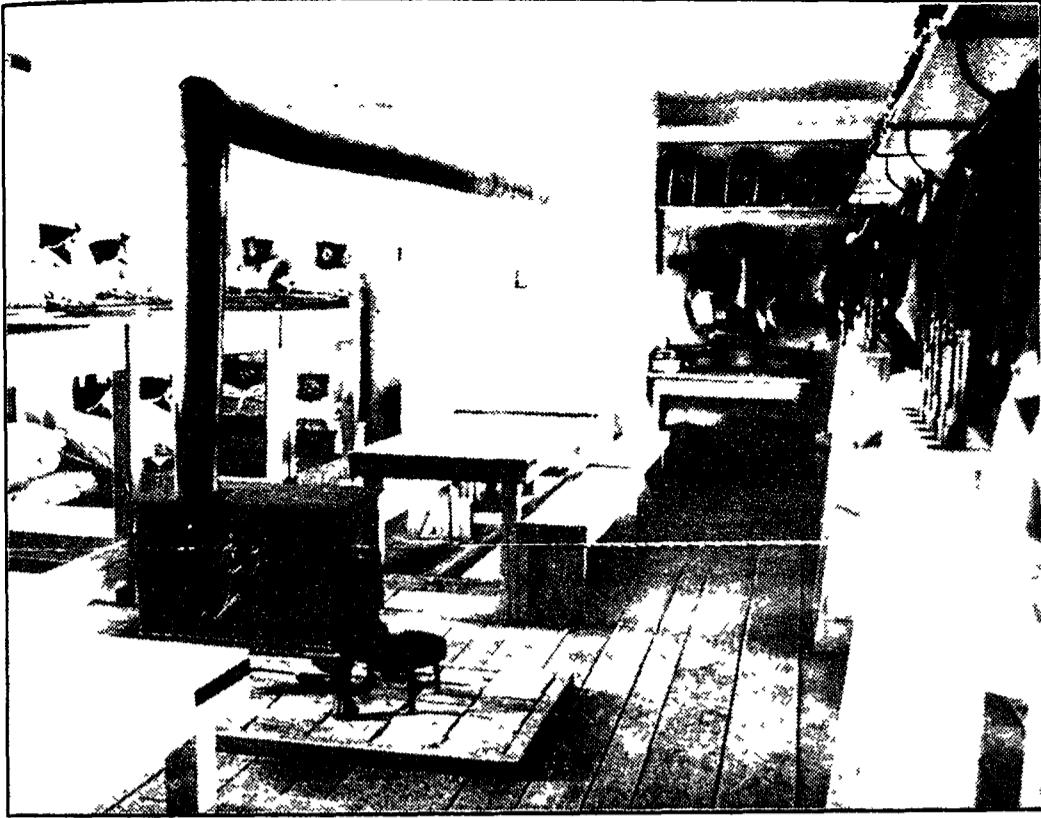
Pay attention when you pass the Windsor Raceway because you are approaching the town of LaSalle, the present name for that original French village of La Petit Cote, and red street signs that say "Nautical Mile."

The river behind this main street is still stitched to the land with boat docks, as it was during the 1920s when this was headquarters for the rum runners that supplied liquor to the United States during prohibition. Note the large brick building on the right as you enter town; there's another one at the other end of the Nautical mile and they were both headquarters for the bad guys.

Windsorites hand out today at the Sunnyside Tavern and the Chateau LaSalle for fish, hamburgers and draft beer; they were active hangouts during



MILITARY RE-ENACTMENT—Muskets blazing, authentically costumed "soldiers" fight the War of 1812 at Fort Malden, Amherstburg, Ontario. (Photo courtesy Environment Canada.)



RESTORED BARRACKS—British soldiers are all that's missing from this Fort Malden barracks, looking just as it did when built in 1819. (Photo courtesy Environment Canada.)

Prohibition. So was a bar aptly called Rum Runners.

As you leave town going south, note the Wyandotte Indian Cemetery where the road bends at Essex Rd. 10. And slow down when you cross the Canard River, where the first encounter of the War of 1812 took place.

It's starting to look like a country road as you approach the town of Amherstburg, home of 200-year-old Fort Malden, historic village streets and the offshore island of Bob-Lo. Most Americans only have sailed to the island aboard the Bob-Lo boats from Detroit, but it has always been accessible via a short boat ride from Amherstburg.

The British built Fort Malden to defend the frontier against American attack, to protect the navy yards that built their sailing ships and as Indian headquarters that drew native Americans from as far west as the Mississippi and as far south as Kentucky for annual gift-giving ceremonies.

"That's part of what started the War of 1812," a ranger told me. "Some of the gifts were muskets, so the Americans thought we were arming the enemy."

"The British were fighting Napoleon at the time, blockading his ports, and they had a bad habit of pulling British-born Americans off American ships and pressing them into service. That was another reason the Americans declared war."

"I always thought the U.S. attacked Canada because they wanted it to be part of the United States," I said.

"Well," he answered diplomatically "the U.S. assumed that if they occupied Canada the Canadians would support them, but the Canadians didn't want to do that."

So the U.S. won the war but had to give Ontario back to the Brits

anyway under treaty negotiations. It's hard to raise any emotions about it on either side today.

There are still a few blockhouses on the island of Bois Blanc, inevitably known as Bob-Lo. The island amusement park changed hands again this spring, as it has so many times before; this time the Bob-Lo boats were shipped away, so the island's future is uncertain. Chances are that tour buses will go in through the back door at Amherstburg as many of the rest of us have been doing for years.

Hop on one of the ferries that does its short ride to Bob-Lo Island, enjoy a few amusement park rides and think about all the interesting things that have happened along this brief 20 mile stretch on the "other side" of the Detroit River. Check out the North American Black Historical Museum on Kings Street and the Park House Museum on Dalhousie. The Park House was towed across the river from the Detroit side by a settler loyal to the British crown in the 18th century.

Local folks hang out at a diner called Maria's in Amherstburg, but they highly recommend the fish at Duffy's, the Italian food at Rosa's and the bar or the dining room within the old stone walls of the Navy Yard. Or just buy an ice cream cone at the Waterfront and eat it as you follow the walking tour map around the historic streets or stroll through Navy Yard Park.

For more information, contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island, 333 Riverside Drive West, Windsor Ontario, Canada, N9A 5K4 or telephone toll free (800) 265-3633. Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in Michigan and publish their work on both sides of the border.

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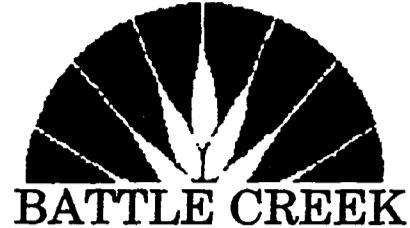


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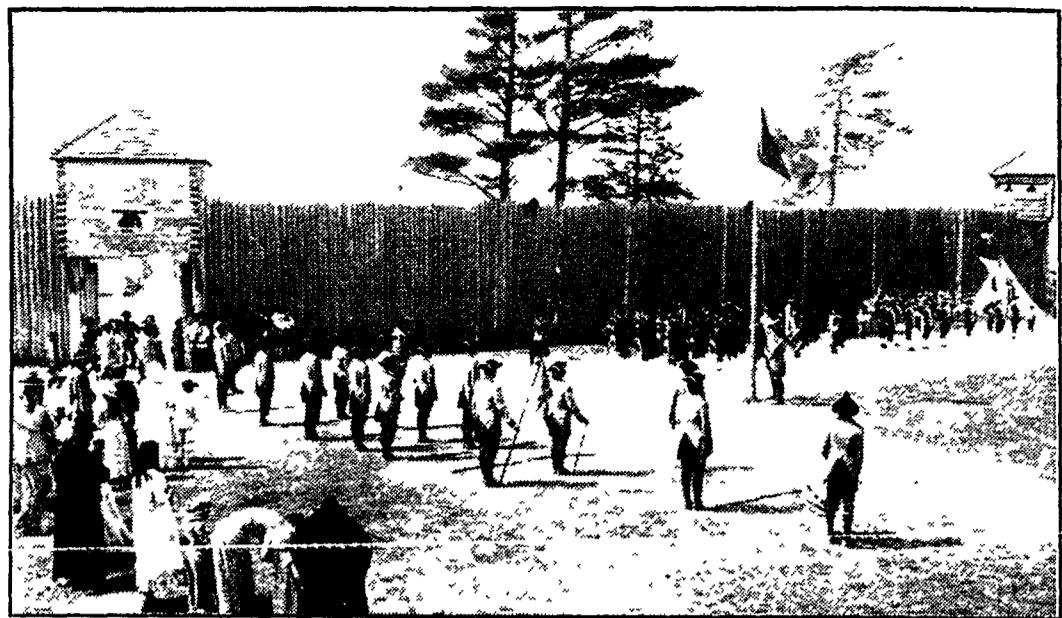
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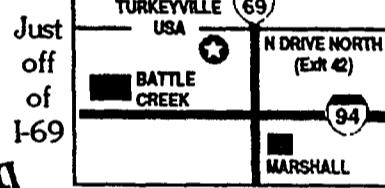
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Three hundred and fifty years of history just won't keep quiet at Mackinac State Historic Parks. The spirited sights and sounds of Michigan's bold and boisterous past will burst forth as the parks open for the 1993 visitor season on May 12.

Established in 1895 to preserve the area's cultural and natural resources, Mackinac State Historic Parks offers a colorful quartet of "living history" sites: Colonial Michilimackinac and Mill Creek in Mackinaw City, and Fort Mackinac and Mackinac Island State Park on Mackinac Island. Nestled near the waters of the Straits of Mackinac and resting upon the same stage once shared by soldiers and sawyers, fur traders and French voyageurs, each site has a unique flavor steeped in time.

Visitors will find it easy to see, hear, smell and touch history as each site offers historical and educational programs and many special events to help travelers discover the rich heritage of the Straits region.

Start with a visit to the bustling fur trade post of Colonial Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City. This site has ample parking and a convenient, well-equipped Visitor's Center where helpful staff are pleased to share information on local history and regional travel. It is an ideal "first stop" for all Straits area visitors.

As you walk the Lake Michigan shoreline from the Visitor's Center see the building of a birch-bark canoe and the newly re-created American Indian encampment with traditional summer wigwams. Step into the 1770s as you enter the weathered-gray cedar stockades of a palisaded village. Daily live interpretive programs include a hearty Arrival of the Voyageurs and an 18th century French Wedding. Watch an archaeological dig in progress and explore a unique new underground archaeological tunnel exhibit entitled "Treasures From the

Sand".

Three miles south of Colonial Michilimackinac is Mill Creek State Park, a 1790s historic site. Here, visitors witness the work performed by early sawyers for a barn under construction. Watch the blade of a water-powered sawmill cut logs into wide planks and participate in a pitsaw demonstration. 625 acres and three miles of trails await visitors with guided nature walks throughout the day. Discover toppled tree trunks indicating the work of resident beaver.

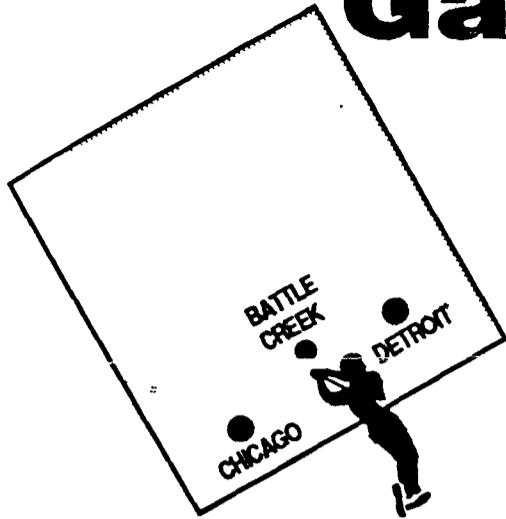
A short ferry ride from Mackinaw City or St. Ignace brings visitors to Mackinac Island. Historic Fort Mackinac is perched above the city on the isle's limestone bluff. Here, authentically-clad "soldiers" don spiked military helmets and grasp 100-year-old Trapdoor Springfield rifles to bring Victorian-style military traditions of the 1880s to life. Cannons blast, rifles smoke and music plays across the Parade Grounds in daily re-enactments.

Mackinac Island State Park, Michigan's first state park, offers visitors year-round natural beauty. Hike, bike or horseback ride through the web of trails that crisscross the State Park's interior. Impressive geological formations such as Arch Rock and nature exhibits at British Landing Nature Center impress and inform visitors along the way.

The four Mackinac State Historic Parks welcome over 1.2 million visitors annually to this historic region. Special events and military encampments are scheduled throughout the 1993 season, which ends Oct. 17. Parks open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 15 through Labor Day with reduced hours in the spring and fall. Mackinac Island State Park is open year-round.

For more information contact Mackinac State Historic Parks, P.O. Box 873, Mackinaw City, MI 49701, (616) 436-5563.

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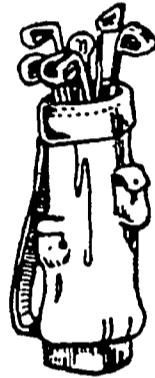
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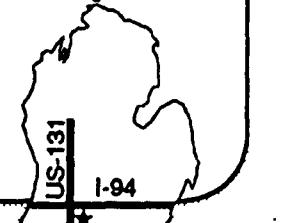
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Milford, Michigan residents Nick and Mary Gene Brancik became friends with many of these seaworthy souls on a long cruise of their own. They agreed about Michigan harbors.

"When we tell people we are from Michigan, they rave about our wonderful harbors. They especially like the helpful young Michigan people who take their lines and help them when they come in to a dock," says Mary Gene Brancik.

The Branciks started cruising in Michigan's waters about 10 years ago, first with vacation trips to favorite spots like Les Cheneaux Islands. It was soon after they had purchased their 36-foot Formosa World ketch, the *Yasumi*. They were thrilled by the experience of touring, exploring and spending long, relaxing days on the water aboard *Yasumi*, which is named after the Japanese word for holiday.

Like all red-blooded adventurers, the Branciks had dreams of sailing to the South Seas or the Caribbean, or somewhere. As they became more skilled at handling the *Yasumi* and coping with the challenges of eating, sleeping and living aboard for days and weeks at a time, their once-impossible dream became more feasible. They mastered the art of cruising so well that they ended up taking a 6,000-mile dream cruise. It lasted nearly 13 months.

Starting from their home port in Lake St. Clair, and taking turns at the wheel, they travelled Lake Huron and Lake Michigan from end to end. They cruised the Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee rivers on their way to the Gulf of Mexico. After visiting the Florida Keys and the Bahamas, they travelled the Atlantic coast from Florida to New York. Their final leg traversed the State of New York by barge canal before they entered Lake Erie on the way home.

Their adventures led to the teaching of a 12-hour class called "Serious Sailing: Cruising Tips" to 16 hopeful cruisers at Lahser High School in Bloomfield Township. The class lasted for six Tuesdays, beginning in January. Tuition was \$40 per person, or \$60 per couple.

The course was so well received that the Branciks are now conducting a repeat session. It began Tuesday, April 20 and runs through May 25.

The students in the cruising classes get tips on outfitting, anchoring, money matters, mail, insurance, and safety. They also get a colorful videotaped replay of selected parts of the trip, each segment designed to be instructive as well as a visual eyeful. The segments are among many hours of video memories, most of them shot with the Brancik camcorder by Mary Gene.

The couple planned the trip for a long time in advance. Nick, a retired General Motors electrical engineer who now teaches at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, had to arrange for an extended absence. Mary Gene quit her job as a paralegal six months before

departure, to make time for the preparations. They were able to rent their house to reliable people, putting most of their furniture in storage. The rent helped to pay trip expenses.

They put money into a VISA account, so they could obtain cash easily on the trip. For their mail, they learned by experience that it was best to have it forwarded to small towns rather than big cities, or sometimes to marinas where they knew they were going to stop.

They took along a huge supply of canned goods, thanks to the going-away party their three grown children gave for them. All guests were requested to bring cans of food.

Mary Gene cooked a lot of meals on a wok. She also found a pressure cooker convenient for everything from baking bread to popping corn. They ate like kings, Nick claims.

Despite good eating, they both lost weight, because "handling the wheel and hauling lines is 24-hour aerobics."

They usually got underway by 6 a.m. "After sailing all day, we would be so tired that we were sacked out by 9 p.m." says Nick. "That's why we got up so early."

They would eat breakfast and lunch enroute, usually stopping for the night in the late afternoon. They often anchored out to save docking fees. Wherever they moored, they planned to arrive in time to relax with a cocktail hour and enjoy a leisurely dinner.

The Branciks averaged 35 to 40 miles per day, according to the daily logs they both kept. Under power, they averaged six knots. Under sail, *Yasumi*'s speed varied from a low of zero miles per hour when winds were non-existent to a 7.4-knot top speed on a sail to Key West.

A typical day's journey: leave Pentwater, Michigan at 6 a.m. Arrive at White Lake about 4 p.m. - 38 miles. Have cocktails and dinner. Maybe do some sightseeing, or take a bike trip to a grocery or marine supply store.

They stowed two folding Dahon Mariner bicycles by the mainmast. They considered the bikes a must because they greatly expanded their options, and permitted them to shop at distant markets when they stopped in towns.

Wherever they went, they found people friendly, generous and cooperative, especially the bargemen on the rivers they ran. It was not uncommon for townspeople they met at harbor areas to say, "Here, take my car and go shopping."

The only scare they had was when a big thug boarded the *Yasumi* as she was moored offshore alone in the Bahamas. The unwelcome guest demanded money and liquor. Because of the experience they left that port the same night, running the reef in the dark, a dangerous thing to do.

Charts were a major expense, but absolutely essential. Good charts and a depth-finder, they say, are your most important tools for navigation purposes. However, they also carried a



SAILORS HOME FROM THE SEA— After 13 months at sea, Mary Gene and Nick Brancik retrace their route on a chart.

LORAN navigation system and an auto pilot.

They used cruising guides they acquired "by buying some, borrowing some and trading some with sailors heading the other direction." They found good cruising guides available for the rivers and the Florida coast line. The guides didn't give information about costs, which are too variable, but contained helpful tips about marinas and restaurants. (One of Nick's more colorful bits of advice about judging a marina store: note the price of the marine toilet paper. If it's high, everything is going to be expensive.)

The Branciks warn that a cruising guide recommended the Bahamian port where they encountered the bandit. Later, other sailors told them the spot was known for its thievery.

On this kind of a trip "it is wise to be flexible, and foolish to push yourself," says Nick.

When planning your cruise, allow plenty of time on your schedule so that you don't have to venture out into bad weather to make it back in time for an important meeting or your best friend's wedding. The Branciks spent 10 days in Freeport in the Bahamas waiting for a storm to let up so they could head for their next port.

"The only compulsions on a sailboat," Brancik says, "are weather considerations. People get in trouble because they try to stick to a tight schedule and chance the weather conditions." He suspects that's what happened to the Chuck Muer party aboard *Charley's Crab*.

The unpredictability of weather led the Branciks to ask friends and family who visited along the way to

comply with their timetable, rather than the other way around.

Interestingly, the worst storm they encountered was in July on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan. Winds were clocked at 65 miles per hour. Theirs was one of the few boats in the marina that didn't break loose from its moorings.

Many veteran cruisers, particularly powerboaters, advise traveling in company with friends aboard at least one other boat. It's the mariners' buddy system, where someone is there to help if something goes wrong, like an engine.

Many Michigan boaters who prefer cruising with other boats belong to clubs that plan special weekend and holiday trips to Michigan ports. An appointed cruise commodore plans the trip, arranges docking assignments for all boats going along, and sometimes plans recreational activities. For information about a club, a boat dealer who handles your make of boat probably can steer you to one.

If you want to polish your cruising skills, try some of the Brancik's favorite Michigan destinations: the islands of Drummond, St. Marys and Beaver, along with Grand Haven, Charlevoix and Pentwater.

Allan Hayes is 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 Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.

Sleeping Bear awakens

Empire, Michigan—

The Sleeping Bear Point Maritime Museum is now open on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Beginning on May 17, the open hours will be extended to include Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The museum features exhibits about Great Lakes ships and shipping, with emphasis on the history of the U.S. Life Saving Service and the U.S. Coast Guard. The exhibits are displayed in a historic Coast Guard

Station and include a boathouse that has been restored to its turn of the century appearance.

The Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive is also open for the season. This popular attraction offers scenic views of Lake Michigan and the Sleeping Bear Dunes. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free to both the Maritime Museum and Scenic Drive.

For more about the Lakeshore, its facilities and special programs, call Park Headquarters at 616-326-5134.

Pedal across Mighty Mac on June 13

Mackinaw City, Michigan—

The "Big Mac" Shoreline Scenic Tour, set for June 12–13, offers bicyclists a choice of 25-mile, 50 mile, 75-mile and 100 mile routes — plus an opportunity to pedal across the Mackinac Bridge.

The scenic tour leaves Mackinaw City on Saturday and takes cyclists along the Lake Michigan shoreline past sparkling water, windswept dunes, through the renowned "Tunnel of Trees," over rolling hills and through quaint resort towns and old Indian villages steeped in legend and charm.

The event is designed as a family recreational tour and is not a race.

On Sunday, riders can traverse the five-mile Mackinac Bridge and continue through to St. Ignace, ride back on the other side or visit Mackinac Island. (The bridge ride may be cancelled due to inclement weather.)

Entries in the "Big Mac" should be received by June 1. Call 800-666-0160 or 616-436-5664 for entry information. There is a \$15 tour registration fee and a \$1.50 charge to cross the bridge.



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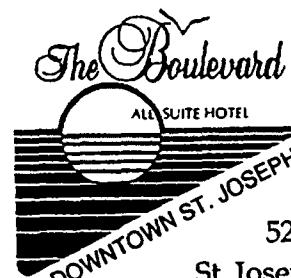
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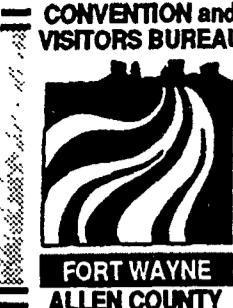
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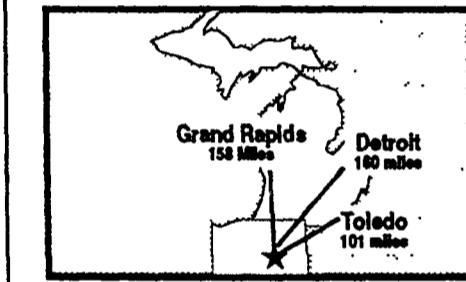
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Whimsy adds to art fairs' appeal



Dorothy Webster

Writers often look for a "hook" when composing an article - something to grab the readers' attention and hold it throughout the piece. Promoters and organizers of art fairs sometimes do the same thing - for there are increasing numbers of things to do and places to go on summer weekends in Michigan.

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This season, the "Year of Crafts", the device is at its best. You may be attracted to an art fair featuring dolls and teddy bears, lighthouses and maritime objects, to a festival of fiddlers, or a celebration of food - from apples to blueberries - all with an art fair someplace on the grounds.

Many art fair organizers will take advantage of the state's bountiful water - after all, that's where most travelers will be found - and hold their fairs on beaches, riverfronts, lakeside, or at Marquette, on the rocks. You'll run across crafts at castles and even alongside the Soo locks. Almost anywhere you gaze this summer, you're apt to find an art fair in progress.

Our personal choice for an intriguing, but a far-fetched name goes to the **Dancing Hippopotamus Arts**, a fair held July 3-4 in northeast Michigan. Having spent many hours in that area, I couldn't recall having seen anything larger than a whitetail deer, so I was surprised to learn there really is a hippo - a 15-inch long green papier mache one, dressed in a pink tutu and a crown.

"She even has a poem written about her," says maker Lilien Foster of Ocqueoc. The poem ties together the hippo's dreams to be a dancer with often long-dormant ambitions in all of us - and she's inspired an arts and crafts fair that's been waltzing along for 20-odd years. It's held in a 70-year

old cobblestone schoolhouse that is handicap accessible with bathroom facilities.

Lilien Foster, who has been with the group of sponsoring craftsmakers for 25 years, says the oldest exhibitors are a 93-year old artisan who exhibits her crochet work, and a 92-year old artist who paints watercolors, proof indeed of realizing dreams.

"About 50 exhibitors, mostly local, but some from other parts of the state, are here, and they show their work - including pine needle baskets, which are unusual," says Foster.

About halfway between Rogers City and Cheboygan, the site is west of US-23 on Road 646. It will be well marked with signs, adds Foster, who extends an invitation for visitors to come and meet the artists. "We don't have dancers or singers or parades," she says. "We just have lots of arts and crafts."

And an enchanting mascot that presides benignly over the affair.

Telephone Lilien Foster 517-734-4174 for more information.

With a different emphasis, the **Greektown Art Fair 1993** expects about 100,000 visitors when it's held May 7-9 in Detroit's popular ethnic neighborhood. Look for nearby restaurants where you can eat your fill of traditional Greek dishes. Call Shary Brown 313-662-3382 for details.

In a converted Carnegie library, the **Mt. Clemens Art Fair** will be held May 7-8 also. The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place, offers spacious galleries and a gift shop. Jo-Anne Wilkie at 313-469-8666 will answer questions.

If you're interested in lighthouses or Michigan's rich maritime lore, the **Great Lakes Lighthouse and Shipping Show** on May 15 at the Deckerville Historical Museum, 4028 Ruth Rd., will probably pique your curiosity. Joyce Reid 313-376-6695 will give you details.

One of Michigan's best, according to fair goers, the **Birmingham Art Fair**, will take place May 15-16 at Shain Park, according to Kathy Dowling, 313-644-0866. The popular festival offers some of the most exciting work done by artists and artisans, as repeat viewers know. A crowd of nearly 50,000 visits each year, with rave reviews.

Further north, the **Doll 'n'Teddy Bear Show** in West Branch on May 28-31 at the Arts and Crafts Studio, 511 W. Houghton Ave. promises wares of a different sort. If you're a collector of either, you won't want to miss this one. Telephone June Longstreet at 517-345-3856 for show hours.

Och, are ye Scottish? Lots of people are who aren't, ala St. Patrick's Day, as the Scots take the field at Alma College for their annual Highland festival each May. This year, the **Alma Highland Arts and Crafts Fair** will welcome friends and family, visitors and viewers, May 29-30 to the skirl of the bagpipes and a toss of the caber. Held at the Alma College

Campus, Merilee Scripps has more details at 517-463-2911. This is an invitational show, so expect tried and true values, all in the grand Scottish tradition.

In June, both Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo kick off the month with celebrations. **Festival of the Arts '93** on June 4-6 in downtown Grand Rapids expects crowds of up to 600,000. Sponsored by the Arts Council of Greater Grand Rapids, you can expect a tremendous variety of work in this show. Call 616-459-2787 for more information.

Don't be confused by three separate art shows held simultaneously in Kalamazoo June 5. The **Kalamazoo Art Fair** will hold two at Bronson Park, while the **South Street Art Fair** will take place at 458 W. South Street. Call 616-349-7775 for information on those at Bronson Park, 616-382-6026 for details on the South St. fair. Go to either, you'll find tempting goods to tickle your fancy.

How about browsing through **Arts and Crafts at the Castle**? Just travel to Owosso's Curwood Castle grounds June 5-6 and enjoy both the unique architecture of the home built by James Curwood while shopping for special gifts. Joanne Morovitz at 517-723-2161 has more information.

Adjacent to Dow Gardens, on the grounds of Midland Center for the Arts, the **Midland Art Council Summer Art Fair** will be held June 5-6 this year. The uniquely designed and comfortable-to-handle ceramics by Pat Oberloier are available here, and once you've held one of her coffee mugs, you won't want to use any others. A crowd of about 15,000 shows up for this event, and perhaps a stroll through the famed gardens before or after buying lots of craft items. Call 517-631-3250 for details. The Midland Art Center is located at 1801 W. St. Andrews.

The **26th Annual Flint Art Fair** will be held on the grounds of the Flint Institute of Arts, 1120 E. Kearsley in Flint on June 12-13. While I haven't been able to attend every one of those years, each time I did manage to browse the works here, I've purchased enough gifts for almost an entire year. There are funky, functional, fun and foolish things for sale, mixed with wonderful art works, photographs and glass. Look for dazzling wood jewelry, ceramic bird-shaped whistles, befeathered masks and cast paper jewelry. Deborah Gossel at 313-234-1695 will give you more information. This should be at the top of your "don't miss" list.

Looking for art with a Bavarian flair? You'll find it at the **Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival's** juried art fair June 12-19 at Heritage Park on Weiss St. Tremendous crowds gather for several days of wurst, noodles, chicken, polkas, and beer in addition to arts and crafts. Call 517-652-8155 for details.

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ART FAIR REGULAR—Homer LaGasse of Greenbush, Michigan, often exhibits his nautical prints at art fairs during the summer. (Dorothy Webster photo.)

when art fairs really were exhibited on clothesline strung between trees in a shady spot. The Clothesline Art Festival, held in East Grand Rapids June 19 features a complete mix of media and is a juried show. Telephone 616-458-0315 for details.

Taking advantage of Lake Huron's sandy stretches, Art on the Beach highlights wide expanses of Oscoda shoreline June 26-27. Under shady trees in a park, artists exhibit their best and brightest, with crowds of approximately 10,000 browsing and buying. This is an open show with 200-some artists showing their wares. Call 517-739-7322 for more information.

From Michigan beaches to Michigan's forests, the Wolverine Lumberjack Festival June 26-27 will feature works by 30 artists in addition to exhibitions of woodsmanship. Held at Lumberjack Park in Wolverine, John Emlow at 616-525-8472 has full details.

A delightful spot in southwestern Michigan is the site for the Waterfront Invitational, sponsored by the Saugatuck-Douglas Art Club July 3. Eighty-some artists and artisans will exhibit works in a variety of media at Cook Park, and you can take in the beaches and downtown shops in your spare time. Catherine Moore at 616-857-4707 has more information.

The very next day, continue your art fair quest a little down the coastline to South Haven's 35th Annual South Haven Art Fair at Stanley Johnson Park, July 4. This juried show has about 135 entrants with an interesting mix of paintings, pots, sculpture, and jewelry. Call 616-637-1041 for details, and enjoy your stay in this summery part of the state with its great beaches.

North to the Pentwater Arts and Crafts Fair July 10, you'll visit the Village Green Park and enjoy the varied media in this fine juried show with 150 exhibitors. Dorene Copus at 616-869-5777 has the answers to your questions.

Much more "up north", in the Upper Peninsula, Munising's Bay Shore Park will host the Alger Area Arts Festival July 10, with an

expected crowd of 5,000 looking at works by 50-some artists and craftsmakers. Call 906-387-2844 for details.

The City of Wyandotte sponsors its Wyandotte Street Art Fair July 14-17 in the central business district, and you'll be delighted with the variety and quality of works available here. Call 313-246-4505 for information.

Expect 10,000 browsers and buyers at Petoskey's Art in the Park event July 17 at Pennsylvania Park, where 120 exhibitors never disappoint the crowds. The chamber of commerce, 616-347-4150 has details.

If it's late July, and the weather's at its hottest, what else do you expect but the biggest art fair of them all? Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, State Street Art Fair and the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair sort of blend together (don't say that to organizers!) into the most eclectic, interesting and challenging event of all. The challenge? To stay on your feet in all that heat! We know it's worth it from past experience. Park elsewhere and take the shuttle buses. Information from Shary Brown at 313-662-3382. And don't forget the dates: July 21-24 for the first two, July 21-25 for the last.

After all that hot weather, head North again! Marquette sounds about right, and its Art on the Rocks festival won't disappoint you, not even after Ann Arbor. The views onto Lake Superior from Presque Isle Park are worth the drive - the arts and crafts are just a bonus. The show runs July 31-August 1, and is sponsored by the Lake Superior Art Association. Call Jack Deo (and don't miss his photo studio) for details at 906-225-1952.

You might want to stop by the Tawas Bay Waterfront Art Show the same weekend on your way to the Upper Peninsula. The 168 exhibitors show a wide range of interesting works. Call 517-362-8643 for more information.

Aren't you lucky to be above the bridge just as two good art fairs are due? August 3 sees the Sault Summer Arts Festival in full swing - right alongside the Soo locks. You can watch the freighters glide past and

lock up or down as you decide what art you must buy right now! About 90 artists exhibit here in a mix of media, so you'll find something to suit your taste. Call 906-632-7927 and Jean Jones will tell you what you need to know.

From there, head down to Escanaba's Waterfront Art Festival August 7. Sponsored by the Bay Area Arts Association, the fair is held at Lexington Park in the Municipal Dock Area. It's a lovely site and Lake Michigan is also a lovely sight from the shore. Janie Paulin will give you details at 906-786-3102.

On August 14, Michigan Fiddlers Association holds the N/C Regional Fiddlers Convention at Hillsdale County Fairgrounds. If you're after a toe-tappin' time with about 40 artists' work on view, head on over! Call 517-849-9705 for directions.

A Victorian Art Fair, sponsored by the West Branch Creative Arts group is set for August 14-15 at Iron's Park on S. Valley in West Branch. About 20,000 people will browse this popular show, so get there early. June Longstreet has details at 517-345-3856.

Yet another step back in time the same weekend - Milford Memories' Art in the Village takes place at Central Park on the village's Main Street. Milford's a lovely small town with the Huron River wending through it, adding charm and serenity - even in mid-summer. Dianne Quinn at 313-453-0001 can tell you more about the 150 artists and craftsmakers

expected - or the 20,000 viewers expected as well.

Hungry? Head North again. Where? To Paradise, of course. The Wild Blueberry Festival will be held at the Whitefish Township Community Center August 20-22. Tracy Lennox at 906-492-3282 will be there, working out the details and basking in the cool breezes off Lake Superior. She'll also answer your questions and probably even mention the Whitefish Point Bird Observatory and Maritime Museum, with adjoining lighthouse that's just a short drive away. You won't want to miss it.

From the shores of Lake Superior to the stately Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester is more than just a mileage difference. But enjoy it anyway. August 21-22 Art at Meadowbrook, sponsored by the Creative Arts Council, will host crowds between 15-20,000 viewers on the grounds of the mansion. Contact Diane Shirshun at P.O. Box 80914, Rochester MI 48308 for details.

Where ever you journey this summer, stop at an art fair here or there. You'll marvel at the creativity of the state's artists and artisans and perhaps find a souvenir to remind you of the hidden talents of a hippo, dressed in a pink tutu, longing to dance, but doing so only in her dreams.

Dorothy Webster, a former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northern lower Michigan. An artist and photographer, she records out-of-the-way buildings and scenes.

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Collector wrote the book on canes



Jean Day

Fifteen years ago George H. Meyer, a noted folk art collector, began seriously to collect walking canes. Today his collection of American folk art canes ranks as one of the largest and certainly the most authoritative of this form of hand carving.

It has resulted in a one-man show, "Step Lively; the Art of the Folk Art Cane," last summer at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City and, in conjunction, with the publication of *American Folk Art Canes - Personal Sculpture*, considered the first comprehensive, scholarly book focusing on American folk art canes.

Gerard C. Wertkin, director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York, notes that "George Meyer was among the first to recognize that the best canes, apart from their historical and cultural importance, are works of art in their own right."

Meyer, who wrote the book with his wife, Kay White Meyer, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is the senior partner of a Bloomfield Hills, Michigan law firm where one of

his specialties is art law. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York.

Some 305 canes were selected for presentation in the book published in association with the Museum of American Folk Art, New York, and the University of Washington Press, Seattle and London.

Those attending the Village Antiques Show and Sale to benefit the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn Saturday, May 8, will be able to view some of Meyer's canes at 3 p.m. in a special show presentation, "Gestures of Communication/American Folk Art Canes."

Meyer also will autograph copies of the 258 page cloth book which boasts 304 color illustrations by Michigan photographer Charles B. Nairn. The book will be for sale at both the museum and the village shops.

Meyer notes that the 305 canes selected for representation in the book represent one-third of his collection.

In selecting canes for his collection and for inclusion in the book, Meyer explains that a cane "has to satisfy all of the following requirements: it needs to be American folk art; it must be very good sculpture or good sculpture and of historic interest; and it must be utilitarian, for example functional as support or

attire."

Meyer adds that it is hard to realize today how popular canes were in the late nineteenth century.

"Canes were carved to represent oneself - they were part of the attire of the common man," he says.

Pointing out that Americans are "joiners," Meyer displays canes proclaiming the owner's allegiance to the Masons, Odd Fellows or the Elks. An Elks fraternal cane from Philadelphia features glass taxidermic eyes and is dated 1907.

The hand-carved canes of almost every wood imaginable also were carved with symbols to tell the occupations of their owners - shoemakers, firemen, coal miners, tinsmiths, carpenters and farmers.

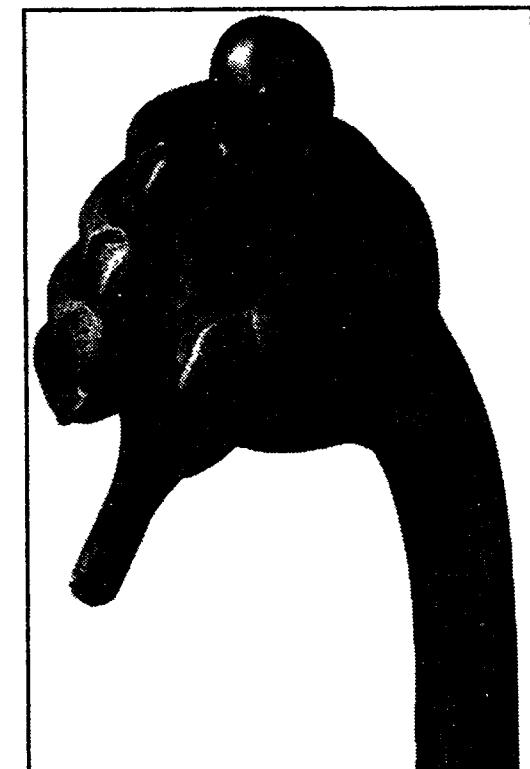
Meyer says that the terms, "cane," "walking stick," "walking cane" and "stick" are interchangeable since there is no generally accepted distinction among them. Canes are usually waist high and held by the handle.

Explaining that it is impossible to classify canes by period, region, or maker, Meyer has grouped them thematically in his book.

Some of the most imaginative are included in the chapter, "Snakes and the Natural World."

"Because a stick itself suggests the image of a snake - a creature that is part of both world culture and rural American life - it is not surprising that the snake is perhaps the most common subject on American folk art canes," writes Meyer.

But almost all native animals, especially those of the woods, have



BIRD IN HAND— This delicate carving graces the cover of *American Folk Art Canes — Personal Sculpture*.

been subjects for folk artists. Meyer's collection includes a cane, probably of cypress with an alligator handle boasting gar teeth; another early 20th century version has a carved alligator on the handle and a snake encircling the staff.

A most appealing cane pictured on the book jacket cover is of a carved hand gently holding a bird. This bird in hand is thought to be from the Carolinas; however canes - as Meyer has discovered - were carved in every state. Today, too, there are cane collectors all over the country.

Meyer stresses that, to the best of his knowledge, the canes in his book and collection were American folk art. Because most were not signed, it is difficult to attribute to the maker. Sometimes, names or initials may be those of the person for whom the cane was carved.

He feels fortunate that, as he has become known as a collector, persons with canes have sought him out.

Publication of the book also provided information about one exceptional carver. Meyer devoted a chapter to twelve canes by a carver who inscribed most of his works with the words "Mike" and "Orion." They appeared to have been made from around the Civil War to at least 1902. Most relate to specific locations in southern Michigan and were made of wood of the diamond willow tree. A descendant of the carver visited Meyer since and identified the work as that of a Michigan carver, Michael Cribbens.

"The Human Form" and "Politics, Patriotism and the Military" are chapters in which the canes depicted reflect these titles.

A bearded soldier of the Civil War is depicted on one of Meyer's canes that he dates to the last quarter of the 19th century. A distinctive cane, Meyer labels Serpent of Rebellion, is dated 1861-62 and is heavily carved with those symbols. Lincoln, Grant and eagles often were carved on cane



MILITARY MEMENTO— This Civil War soldier was carved probably in the last quarter of the 19th century, perhaps in New York.

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handles of this era.

While he has included a chapter on contemporary canes, Meyer notes that, because the days of carrying a cane as part of one's attire are gone, these today are made primarily as works of art.

Kay Meyer mentions that canes were a male hobby much as quilting was known as a female hobby.

Leafing through the pages of



AUTHORI AUTHORI— George and Kay White Meyer collaborated on the first comprehensive book on American folk art canes.

beautifully photographed walking sticks makes a reader sadly aware that much has been lost as today canes are seen as symbols of age carried to steady the owner.

The day we visited the Meyers last month they had just learned that their book had won the American Institute of Graphic Arts Award for its beautiful color work.

This was the same day, too, that David Penney from the Detroit Institute of Arts had visited to make arrangements for an exhibit there of Meyer's canes. Like the American Folk Art Museum show in New York, it is to be titled "Step Lively, the Art of the Folk Art Cane." It will be held from Sept. 15 through Nov. 30 of this year. The exhibit is expected to travel to other museums in the United States.

Readers interested in obtaining a first edition copy of *American Folk Art Canes - Personal Sculpture* may send a check for \$65 plus \$4 shipping and Michigan sales tax to Sandringham Press, 100 W. Long Lake Road Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. If requested, Meyer will autograph the book. He may be contacted for additional information at (313) 647-5111.

Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of 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 mold, brass, candlesticks and paintings.

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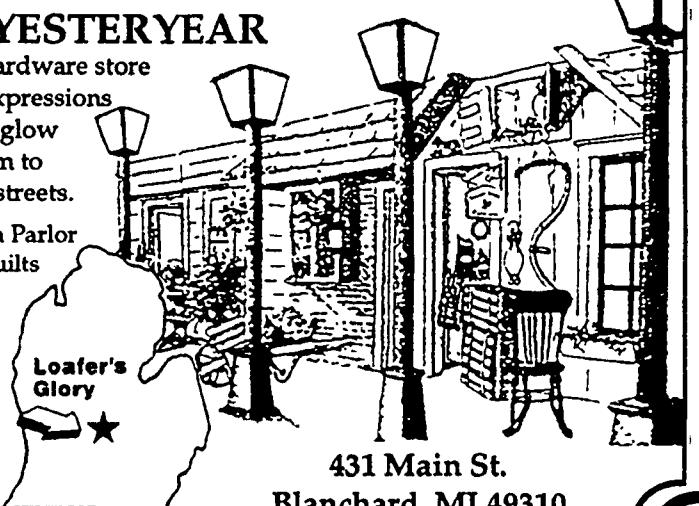
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CIVIL WAR MEMORABILIA—The Village Hall in the Plymouth Historical Museum displays Civil War uniforms, swords and medals from the collection of John Pappas.

Plymouth exhibition: It's a man's world

Plymouth, Michigan—

"What Men Collect" is the title of a special exhibit on view until the end of June at the Plymouth (Michigan) Historical Museum. The collections loaned by 36 area residents show that men's interests range from antique music boxes and baseball memorabilia to vintage razors and shaving equipment and even antique silver baby cups.

Predictably, Lionel model trains, model airplane engines and knives are among the collections, but so are antique stock certificates and padlocks.

An unusual collection is the Uncle Sam figures, both carved and china, is loaned by Ron Lowe. A varied collection of nutcrackers ranging from carved European figures to metal designs is owned by Charles Burr.

Others are a collection of 245 oil cans in many sizes dating back as far as the 1860s belonging to Jim Miller and a large display of collectible stainless steel appliances assembled by Don Peterson and including various designs of coffee makers.

The collection of antique cameras and photographic equipment belongs to Graham Laible and includes early slide viewers as well as Brownie and folding models.

While many of the collections are housed in display cases, others have been integrated into rooms and shops in the museum that recreate the Victorian era in Plymouth. Thus, Jim Bullen's leathercraft collection is on display in the museum's harness shop, and Hal Watson's antique razors and shaving collectibles are displayed in the barber shop.

Antique sabers and paintings on ivory - called "tokens of affection" to be bestowed on loved ones - from the collections of Dick Kirchhoff are displayed in the window of the museum dress shop. An English

miniature of a young man of 1850 is very appealing.

Bruce Richard's stamp collection is on display in the museum print shop which features a hand-operated printing press more than 100 years old.

A display of cast iron banks contains a desirable Santa and a charming bird-on-nest. Both still and moving versions are shown. Cast iron toys displayed are from the collection of Richard Kirkgatter.

A central woodworking display contains the violin making collection of Steve Veresh, shaker crafts collection of Bruce Richard and a woodworking collection of Gregg Packard. Miniature woodworking tools are on display in the museum's cabinet maker's shop. They are in the collection of maker Don Wood.

The museum's doll shop holds a collection of miniature furniture and a small wood carousel belonging to Earl Long. Near-by the china shop displays the wildlife platters collected by Howard Bloom as well as the silver baby cups in the collection of Dick Kirchhoff.

Viewing these "male collections" in the Plymouth Historical Museum is a pleasant way to spend an afternoon. The museum is located at 155 S. Main Street in downtown Plymouth and is open from 1 - 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and from 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for students; under five year olds are free. There is a family rate of \$4.

The impressive brick museum was built in 1972 by Margaret Dunning in memory of her parents. Her mother, Bessie Dunning, was one of 18 Plymouth citizens who organized the Plymouth Historical Society in 1948. She also was the society's first curator.

JEAN DAY

Long winter means perfect tulips

Holland, Michigan—

Every year in May the Tulip Time Festival celebrates West Michigan's Dutch heritage and the blooming of millions of tulips with parades, musical shows, street scrubbing, wooden shoes and eight miles of tulip lanes.

This year's festival, set for May 5-15, is sure to provide visitors with happy and colorful experiences through a beautiful blend of flowers, authentic Dutch costumes, and entertainment to satisfy all tastes. Area attractions — Windmill Island, Holland's Original Wooden Shoe Factory, Veldheer Tulip Gardens — carry on the Old World feeling.

A long and lingering winter gives a fair prognosis that the tulips will be in peak bloom for the upcoming annual Tulip Time Festival. "Just right!," according to Gary Feenstra, Tulip Time board president.

Every spring, the residents of Holland give a sigh of relief as the snow melts and the sun comes out on miles and miles of sprouting tulips that have always been the star attraction of their annual Tulip Time Festival. The growth of the tulips - and particularly the blooming of the tulips - is determined by how early spring arrives, while festival dates are set years in advance.

It was even rumored locally that Holland's new Snow Melt system, intended to keep downtown streets and

sidewalks free of snow, might keep surrounding soil warm enough for the tulip bulbs to get a false signal of spring. However, the mid-March return to winter-like temperatures "stunted" early growth, and Tulip Time Festival officials rejoiced in their winter coats.

With a perfect blooming now in sight, students from Hope College tend to the grooming of the tulip lanes, while high school students are out on the streets each evening rehearsing their band formations and Klompen Dance routines. Inside schools and churches, shows are rehearsed and group meal arrangements are finalized. A small town makes final preparations for another big event.

It's a surer sign of spring than Groundhog Day. There will be a Tulip Time Festival in Holland, Michigan in 1993.

Musical presentations run the gamut from barbershop quartet harmonies to Dutch heritage shows. Chicken barbecues and an authentic Dutch breakfast are part of the good eating events scheduled.

Tulip Time is so big that not one but three parades are planned: the street-cleaning Volksparade on May 12, Children's Costume Parade on May 13 and the grand two-mile Parade of Bands on May 15.

For Tulip Time ticket, lodging and tour information, call 616-396-4221 (in Michigan) or 800-822-2770 (out of Michigan).



IN PEAK BLOOM—Dutch maids tend the tulip lanes which help make Tulip Time such a colorful experience.

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Trillium Fest features wildflower art

Muskegon, Michigan—

The ninth annual Trillium Festival held at P.J. Hoffmaster State Park in Muskegon will feature a spectacular array of wildflower art from Michigan artists, including the three finalists of the Michigan Wildflower of the Year Art Competition sponsored by the Michigan Wildflower Council, in cooperation with Meijer, Inc. and the Department of Natural Resources.

The announcement of the winner of the art competition on Saturday, May 8 during the Trillium Festival will be one of the highlights of the

week, May 2-8, declared by Governor John Engler to be Michigan Wildflower Awareness Week.

The Trillium Festival scheduled for May 8 and 9, will also feature paintings by local artists Roycine King of Muskegon and Lee Ann Frame of Fruitport, as well as wildflower paintings by other Michigan artists. All artwork will be displayed for viewing at the Gillette Visitor Center. The Center will be open during the two day event from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and will host the following activities:

GUIDED WILDFLOWER

HIKES: Hikes will leave the Visitor Center every 20 minutes. Ecology and "Kid's Only" hikes will also be featured during the two-day event.

SPECIAL BIRD HIKE: A member of the Muskegon Nature Club will lead a bird hike on Sunday, May 9 at 8 a.m. The hike will start in front of the Visitor Center.

WILDFLOWER PHOTO

CONTEST: Wildflower Photo Contest entries will be on display in the Center's Gallery.

SLIDE SHOW

PRESENTATIONS: The nine-projector *Spring Wildflowers* will be presented on the hour and *Summer Wildflowers* on the half hour. A short, musical composition, *Trillium*, will precede the Spring Wildflowers show.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES:

Flower Face Painting will be a highlight on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The popular "Make-A-Trillium" activity and the new "Trillium Pinwheel" activity will greet children ages 6-on up in the Center's Classroom. Coloring sheets will be available for younger children.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT: A botanical exhibit illustrating the beauty of the Trillium family and other spring wildflowers will be on display.

WILDFLOWER GARDENING: Learn the latest trends in wildflower gardening outside on the Visitor



WHITE TRILLIUM—The featured wildflower of the Trillium Festival celebrates the priceless heritage of Michigan's native wildflowers.

Center deck at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP: Come to the Visitor Center at 8 a.m. on Saturday along with a 35 mm camera to learn how published photographers, Ray and Arlene Frodey of Fremont, Michigan shoot their outdoor photographs.

GUEST AUTHORS: Outdoor writer, Jim DuFresne, will be at the Center signing his new books *Wild Michigan* and *Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park* on Saturday from 12-4 p.m. Margaret Drake Elliott will be at the Center on Saturday and Sunday to sign her book, *A Number of Things*. Mary Blocksma, author of *Naming Nature: A Seasonal Guide for the Amateur Naturalist* will sign her book at the Visitor Center on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

MUSIC: Les Oiseaux flute duo of Grand Haven will perform on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. The Collecting Consort will blend stories and music from traditional to contemporary on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

WILDFLOWER PLANT SALE: Potted greenhouse grown White Trillium and other wildflowers will be for sale while supplies last.

COMMEMORATIVES: Wildflower prints, t-shirts, stationary, jewelry and field guides will be on sale. The Gillette Bookstore operated by the Gillette Natural History Association has a wide variety of nature books and other items that make perfect gifts!

FOOD: Refreshments will be served for a reasonable cost by Good Earth Cafe of Grand Haven.

SPECIAL PARKING: Grand Haven Harbor Transit will provide free trolley shuttle service from the park's large beach lot to the Visitor Center. This service is provided by Old Kent Bank of Grand Haven.

There is no charge for the Trillium Festival events, but a State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry into all state parks. Call 616-798-3573 for more information.

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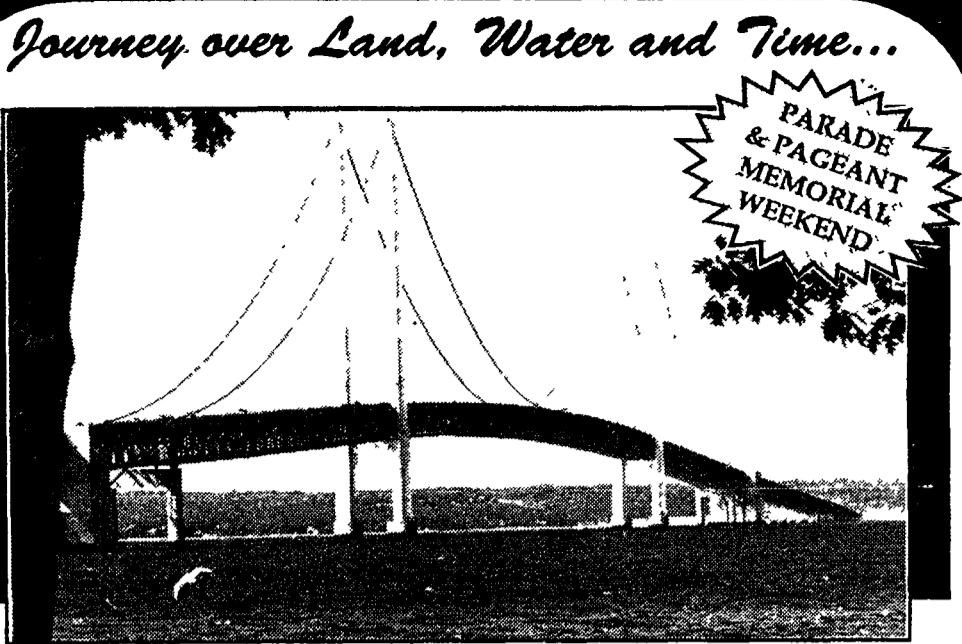
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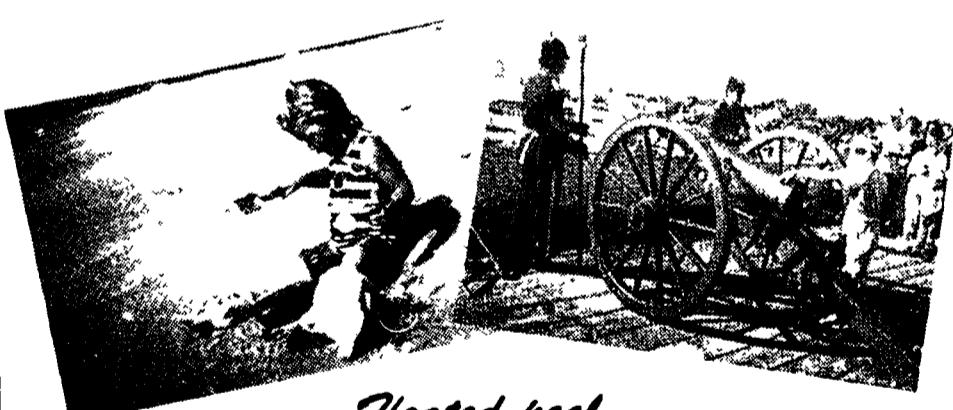
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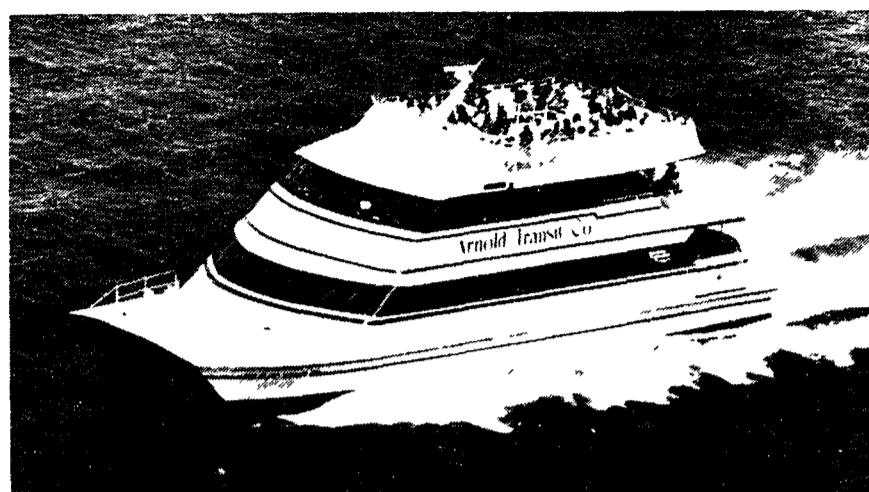
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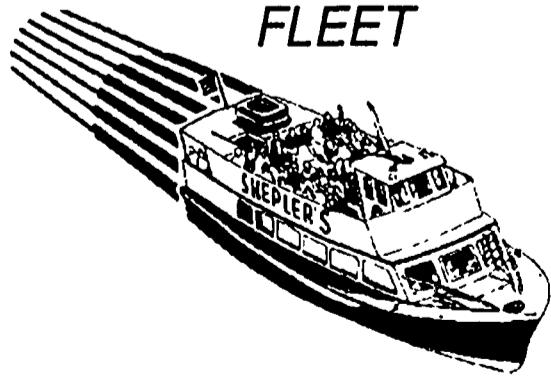
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Top bluegrass talent picks Irish Hills

The 1993 season promises to be a hot one for the all-new outdoor Country Music Jamboree Theatre at Stagecoach Stop USA in southeast Michigan's beautiful Irish Hills. Kicking off the season of outdoor concerts will be a Bluegrass Jamboree on Sunday, June 13. Another Bluegrass Jamboree is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 22.

The June 13 event will feature four top attractions, including nationally acclaimed recording stars The Tony Rice Unit, Petticoat Junction, The Nitro Hill Band, and Roy McGinnis & the Sunnysiders complete the bill. A Chili Cook-Off

featuring "Gourmet Jose" will be featured, and Atticus Sumner and his Cottonwood Cloggers will demonstrate country clogging.

On Aug. 22, The Nashville Bluegrass Band and Vern McIntyre & Appalachian Grass join Gary Brewer & The Ramblers and Roy McGinnis & The Sunnysiders for another all day show. The Cottonwood Cloggers will also be on hand.

Showtime is from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. for both events, with music happening all day long. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children, with kids 3 and under free.

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Stagecoach Stop USA is located in the heart of southeast Michigan's Irish Hills, on US-12 eight miles west of Clinton, Michigan. For ticket information and details, call Stagecoach Stop direct at 517-467-2300. Tickets are also available through TicketMaster outlets.

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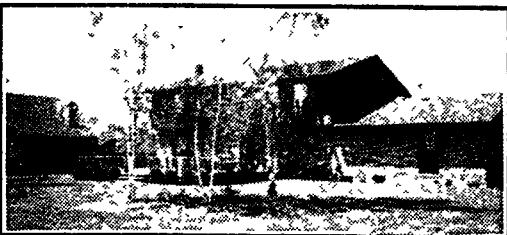
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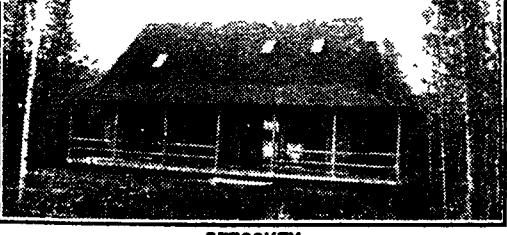
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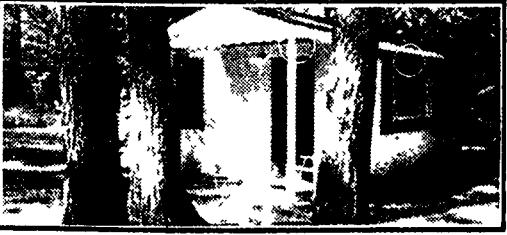
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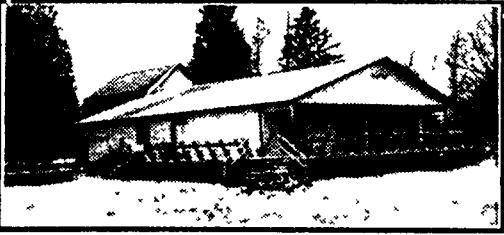
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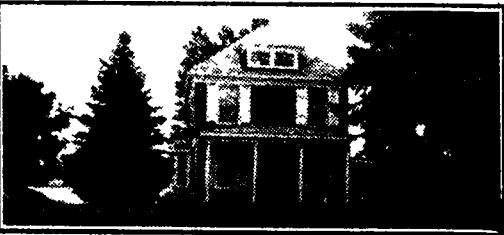
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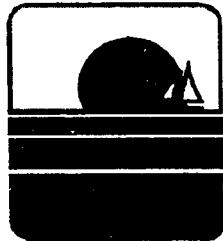
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MAY 1-3
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MAY 1-9
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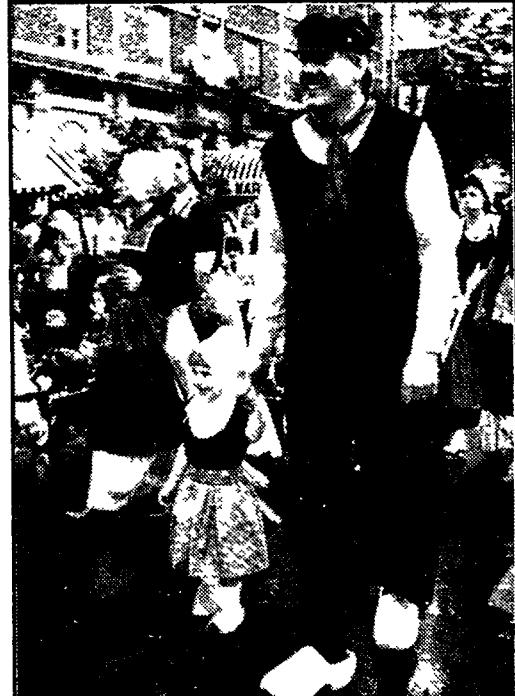
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MAY 5-15
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MAY 7-9
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Continued From Page 30

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MAY 15-22

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MAY 20-31

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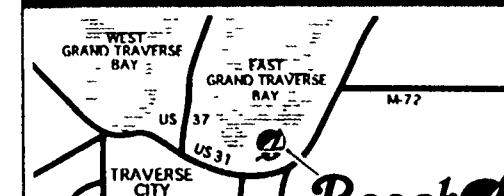
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MAY 28-30

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MAY 29-30

CLARE

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Doherty Hotel
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MAY 30

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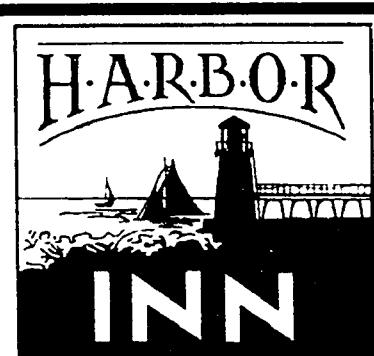
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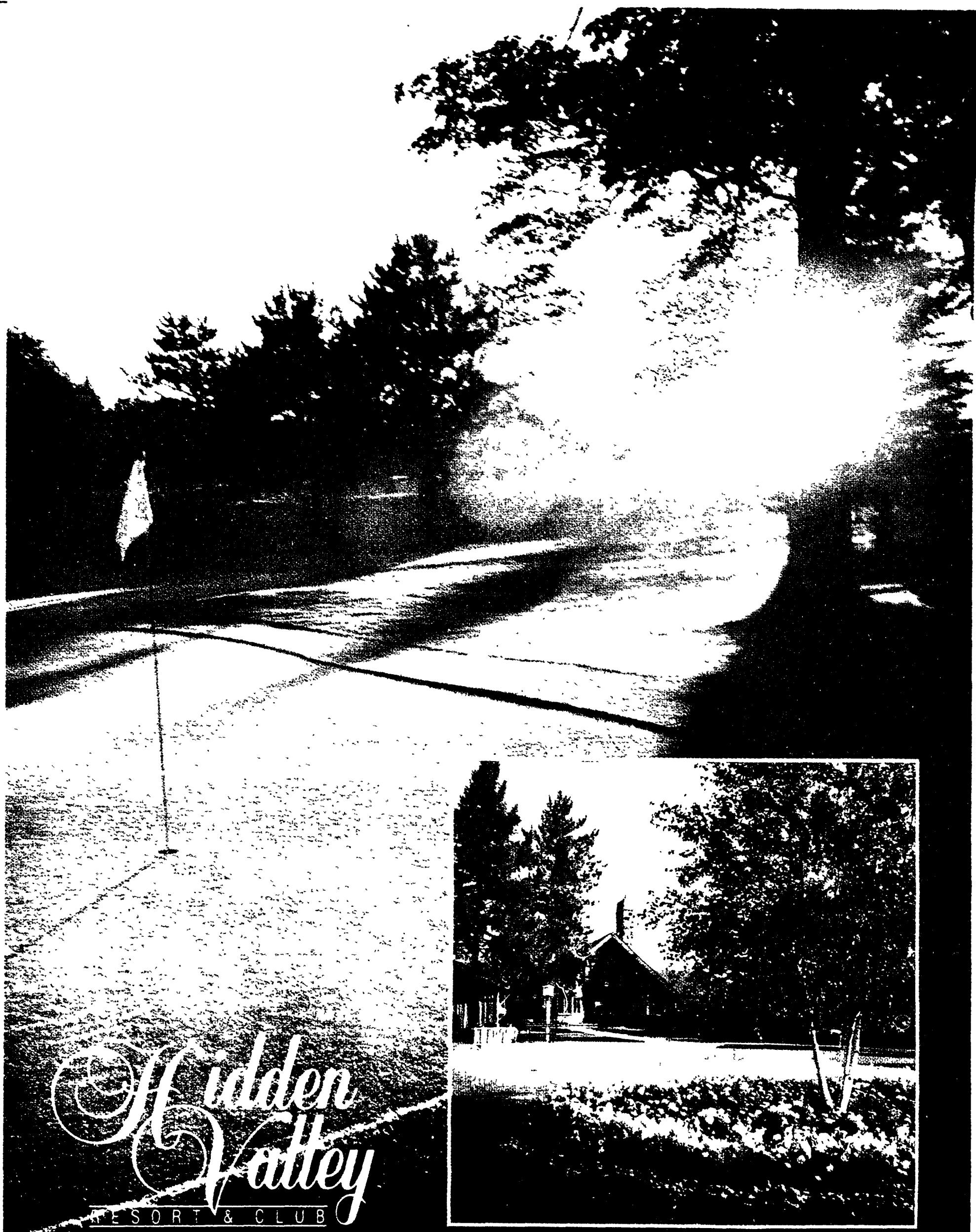
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