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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST VERS ESIADLISILD 1869

Vol. 126, No. 24, Four Sections, 40 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1993 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Township board reviews ice arena proposal

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Some Northville residents want an Ice arena here - and are doing more than writing Santa for it. They've put together the outlines of a plan to build and run a two-rink facility to be located in Northville Township without using government money. Township board of trustees Treasurer

Rick Engelland presented the proposal which he stressed was a preliminary one for discussion - to the board at its Dec. 16 meeting. Trustees asked that the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission consider

the issue at public hearings it will hold in coming weeks.

The plan Engelland described calls for a two-rink arena to be built on 16.5 acres of land the township owns near the Michigan State Police post on Seven Mile. The proposal says the township would retain ownership of the land and the arena but would agree to a long-term lease of it to a non-profit community foundation.

The estimated \$5 million cost for the facility's construction would come from a Northville Economic Development Corporation revenue bond issue. Those bonds, Engelland said, would not be municipally guaranteed - in other words, bond buyers would receive a return on their investment only from arena proceeds.

The arena would generate nearly \$1 million in revenues after three years of operation, according to an economic feasibility study done by a Detroit firm which Engelland presented to the board.

The report, prepared by Center Ice Mangement, used market research data to predict how a Northville arena would fit into the area ice rink market. It concluded that the proposed arena would attract a great deal of business from area skaters, particularly youth and adult hockey leagues.

Members of the board said they supported getting public input on the plan. The commission will hold a Jan. 12 hearing in the township on a number of recreation issues, and a similar one in the city on Feb. 9.

The discussion of the arena proposal will come as part of hearings on any possible uses of the Seven Mile parcel. Trustee Mark Abbo requested that the board itself hold another public hearing on the issue. It will be held Jan. 27.

The proposal Engelland discussed calls for the arena to be built into the slope of a hill on the Seven Mile property - a two-level facility abutting a 500-car parking lot. It would

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

cles. It didn't receive the board of trustees' approval without some ob-

jection and modification, however,

adopting the policy at the board's

Dec. 16 meeting, citing the need for

further examination of the issue. De-

spite that, it passed on a 4-2 vote

Included in it is a provision which

(Trustee Cini Britton was absent).

bans public officials from using

township vehicles. The ban won't

take effect, however, until Nov. 20,

1996 - after the next township

ter some members expressed con-

cern over who uses township vehicles

The board has considered the proposed policy in recent months af-

election.

Two members voted against

include two rinks, one with seating for up to 1,200 and one for up to 200.

The two rinks would be separated by a common area of glassed in walls. Patrons could view the activity on either rink from it. as well as visit concession stands and a pro-

shop. Those considering the plan, Engeliand said, had started with an assumption that no government money would be involved. The township would offer only the land, he explained - while retaining ownership of it and the arena.

Continued on 13



Wintry scene

The frigid conditions gave the area a tundra-like look and feel this week. The Rouge River in Hines Park became parPhoto by BRYAN MITCHELL

tially iced over with the single-digit temperatures.

Board watches, waits for results of vote

and for what purposes. Among those concerns was Supervisor Karen Baja's use of a municipal vehicle. Northville Township has a new Some on the board have called for policy governing the use of its vehi-

a ban on public officials' use, saying that it's not part of Baja's specified compensation package and is a contentious issue with many township residents.

Baja in turn has steadfastly opposed the ban. She has said it's proper that she be allowed use a iownship car for township business, as the past two supervisors have done. Baja added that it is cheaper for the township for her to use its vehicle - which is too old and has too many miles to sell, she said - than for the township to reimburse her for personal car mileage.

She also responded to the issue of contention, saying that she "wasn't

Continued on 3

Drug, alcohol use among students is still a big concern

Trustees adopt

vehicle use policy

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Charlie Stilec's job as Student Assistance coordinator at Northville High School has kept him busier than usual. He's not complaining, though, about the extra work load.

Some parents call anonymously ----

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Some Northville Board of Education members are beginning to breathe a little easier after the Legislature compromised and came up with two school finance plans late last week.

The compromise, which took place only after a 26-hour marathon session adjourning Christmas Eve, offers voters a choice on how they will be taxed.

They can approve a March 15 ballot proposal, which will constitutionally amend the sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents on the dollar. Or, if the ballot is defeated, taxpayers will pay 1.4 percent more in income tax.

"Considering the worst case sce-narios, I'm glad to see there was sanity at the last minute," said Glenna Davis, secretary of the Northville Board of Education. "Everything had been up in the air."

The board was becoming increas-

ingly frustrated as school reform tax increase would generate a reproposals were literally changing by the hour, making it difficult to predict how the district would be affected.

"I'm glad to see some decision was made," said school board treasurer Richard Brown. "Now, we can react to it, formulate a position and analyze it with our budget numbers . . .

Both Davis and Brown were hesitant to predict whether taxpayers would approve a sales tax hike.

"I wouldn't venture to make a guess," Davis said. "Historically, (voters) have been very adamant about (defeating) it."

This time, however, voters will be voting on how they choose to be taxed. Before, voters were not faced with an alternative taxing method (an increased income tax), she said. Now there's a new wrinkle in

play," Davis added.

Brown went so far as to say that the sales tax proposal may have a good chance and may be a better choice for schools. The 2-cent sales

venue increase of \$1.83 billion compared to the income tax hike, which would net a \$1.375 billion revenue increase, according to a comparison of the two plans by Public Sector

Consultants, a think-tank based in Lansing.

The comparison also notes the ballot plan's net tax would decrease

Continued on 8

Voters face a choice of plans in school funding

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan voters on March 15 will put the finishing touches on the biggest change in school finance in 60 years.

Whether that ballot plan wins or loses. Gov. John Engler won a major reform: State government -- not local districts - will pay for public education.

The Legislature adjourned at midmarathon session.

Democrats, who had objected last July to wiping out school property taxes with Senate Bill 1. also won a victory: Schools will have \$10 billion in place, even if voters reject the ballot proposal.

day Christmas Eve after a 26-hour

Both political parties win because

Continued on 8

live been tenfold buster than ever and it's been with parents asking ab-out their kids." Stilec said. "They found a beer bottle... his grades are going down or her grades are going down . . . they've smelled alcohol on her breath . . . they're concerned about the signs of symptoms."

Stilec said he hopes the new-found interest among parents will play a part in reducing the numbers in this spring's Alcohol and Other Drugs School Survey.

"A lot of people are cynical about that survey and if it means anything." Stilec said. But the numbers are consistent across the country."

Conducted by Western Michigan University and funded by a Federal Drug Free Schools and Communities Act grant, the survey was last given in 1992. Over 280 eighth graders, 261 sophomores and 233 seniors an-

they don't want it to get back to their kids or the parent doesn't want their kid labeled as a drug user."

> CHARLIE STILEC Student Assistance Coordinator

swered the survey questions anonymously.

Data from Northville seniors was compared to national data based on 16.000 high school seniors surveyed in 1990 by the Institute for Social Research of the University of Michigan. Northville averages of alcohol, marijuana and cigarette use were slightly higher than national averages.

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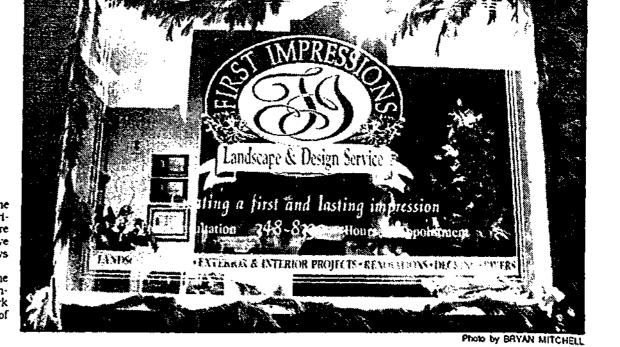


Awards for decorating panes are given out

By STEVE KELLMAN & LEE SNIDER Staff Writers

Northville merchants got into the spirit in a big way this year, contri-buting to a seasonal atmosphere downtown by creating imaginative Christmas displays for the windows of their businesses.

Judges deciding the winners of the annual Chamber of Commerce window display contest had their work cut out for them, as the selection of eye-catching designs was vast.



Continued on 8 First Impressions was one of six city businesses given window display awards.

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar," Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person: or fax items to 359-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

TODAY, DECEMBER 30

HOLIDAY HOURS: City hall and the public library will be closed today.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

HOLIDAT HOURS: City hall and the public library will be closed today.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

HOLIDAY HOURS: The public library will be closed today. Happy New Year.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

HOLIDAY HOURS: The public library will be closed today.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

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 215W. Cady St. in the Sc-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi-will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 5, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Cricic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ROBINS NEST SUBDIVISION SP 93-24, located on the northwest corner of Beck Road and Nine Mile Road, for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMITS, AND PRESERVATION

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Ja-

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS STREET TREE PLANTING -

GREENWOOD OAKS

out Building.

BPW: 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. 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 SPEAR 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 Charise Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors welcome.

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

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.

ROTART CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyte-

NR

48644.

Welcome Wagons

rian Church of Northville.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

ETWANIS-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.

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.

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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.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. today at the chamber office.

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Bight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** — TEAM/LEAGUE PHOTOGRAPHY BID

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Team/League Photography Bid ac Ine City of Novi with teceno second way to Novi. Ding to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, January

11, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "TEAM/LEAGUE PHOTOGRAPHY BID" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informatives or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi Notice Dated: December 30, 1993

(12-30-93 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KAUNOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** STREET TREE PLANTING ----CAMBORNE-WESTMINSTER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting — Camborne-Westminster according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, February 3, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, FURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Müe Rd.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract. in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. Notice Dated: December 30, 1993

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446

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Oaks according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, February 3, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting - Greenwood

AS IOROWS: CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "STREET TREE PLANTING --GREENWOOD OAKS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. Children of the reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any imegularities or informatice or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novit

Notice Dated: December 30, 1993

(12-30-93 NR, NN)

OPTION.

nuary 5, 1994.

(12-30-93 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KAUNOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

GREG CAPOTE, PLANNING CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** STREET TREE PLANTING -**REPLACEMENT 1994**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting -Replacement 1994 according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, Febru-

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** STREET TREE PLANTING ----CHASE FARMS

THE NORTHVELE RECORD Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48187 Second Class Postage Paid Al Northville, Michigan

ubecription Rates: Inside Counties \$25 one year. Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$32 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$35 per year. \$100 per year for foreign

The City of Navi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting -- Chase. Farma according to the specifications of the City of Novi. -- Bids will be received until 3:00 Pull: prevailing eastern time, Thursday, Febluary 3, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "STREET TREE PLANTING -CHASE FARMS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any inegularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposels; and in general to make the sward of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: December 30, 1993

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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New Address?

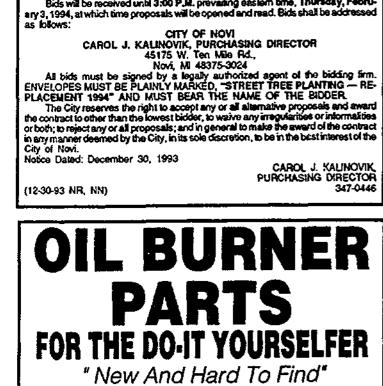
Newly Engaged? New Baby?

Suzanne Hansknecht

Representative (313) 348-9531

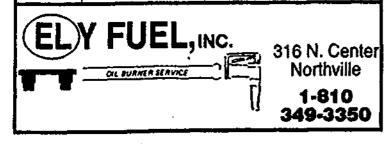
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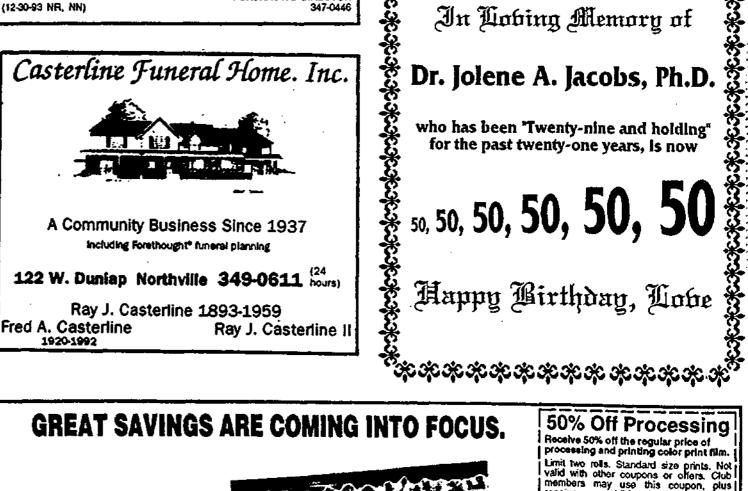
(12-30-93 NR, NN)



- Gun type burners
- Timkin and Torrid-heat burners
- Boiler and forced air controls
- Pot type burners
- Anything related to oil handling

Lots Of Sundry Stuff







News Briefs

FREE DETECTORS: Northville Eagles Acrie 24 and auxiliary will be joining with the city fire department in giving away smoke detectors to the elderly and needy. The devices are available now through the first week of January. Past Worthy President Curt Dombey said volunteers from the Eagles and the fire department will also install the smoke detectors for no charge. For information, call 349-2479.

CO-OP CLASS: Northville Co-op Preschool will open a new Wednesday afternoon two's class in January. Those interested may call Nancy at 348-1791.

BLOODMOBILE: The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Northville High School, 775 Center, Thursday, Jan 6., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 422-4090.

ARTS SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission will bring back its Michael Farrell Lecture series in 1994. Farrell, an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, will speak on the 17th century masters Rembrandt, Peter Paul Rubens and Jan Vermeer on Jan. 20, Feb. 17 and March 17, respectively,

All lectures will take place in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets are \$15, available in advance. Individual tickets sell for \$6 at the door. For information, call 349-6104.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Meals-On-Wheels, the volunteer drivers' service that takes prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area, is in need of new and substilute drivers. Meals are usually ready to be delivered by 11 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed, and come in to help around 10:30.

Those interested in volunteering should call Marcle at 349-9661 (10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday), or Judy at 348-1761.

Ethics chair takes his seat again

By RANDY COBLE Stalf Writer

He's back.

Northville Township ethics committee chairman Leonard Kierszkowski has rescinded his resignation from the body - with the sup-port of the board of trustees.

"I acted impulsively when I wrote the letter (resigning the chairman-

ship)," Kierszkowski said at the board's Dec. 16 meeting, "I'd like to retract it and continue on as chair." The Dec. 3 letter expressed Kierszkowski's frustration over problems

in implementing the ethics policy. "Interest in the committee has waned since the current administration has been governing Northville Township," he said in the letter. "Also, the refusal of the unions to al-

low their members to sign the disclo- said that the matter hadn't yet been sure form has rendered the committee ineffectual."

Kierszkowski at the time said that township officials, employees and consultants hadn't given the committee or the policy much support. Few disclosure forms, a provision of the policy, had been returned to the committee.

Union representatives at the time request.

discussed in bargaining sessions. Clerk Sue Hillebrand explained that her office had accidentially missed distributing copies of the ethics policy, which caused part of the drought of disclosure forms.

Board members thanked Kierszkowski for his reconsideration and dropped the matter of his resignation

Twp. ban on trustee vehicle use delayed

Continued from Page 1

aware there was a controversy" among residents over her vehicle use.

Baja was among the four trustees who voted for the modified policy which included the provision making the ban effective in 1996. Members included that provision because they said it was inappropriate to raise or lower public officials' compensation during an official's term of office.

The new policy includes the following measures: An annual inventory of all

township-owned vehicles.

• A vehicle request log will be created and maintained under the supervision of the township manager. • Members of the board of trustees

shall not be eligible to lease and/or operate a township-owned vehicle in futherance of his or her duties, beginning November 20, 1996. Elected officials will use their own

vehicles for authorized township business, to be reimbursed for same by the board. Gas purchased by the township

shall not be placed into an individual's personal vehicle.

Clerk Sue Hillebrand and Trustee

Barbara Strong-O'Brien voted against the measure, saying that they weren't ready to adopt it yet. The trustees said they wanted to see more information concerning the town-ship's vehicles. Including the exact number owned and which employees are authorized to take one home at night. Another issue mentioned was that of contract provisions some township administrators have call-ing for a vehicle to be provided for their business and personal use.

The board decided to hold off on choosing a method of identifying township vehicles, preferring to study the matter further.

Members have debated what the labels for the vehicles should look like and especially what size they should be and where they should be placed. Some favor large doorside township logos, while others say that smaller window decals would be best.

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the build-up and biodegrades the soap scum, grease, food particles and other waste to leave your pipes clean and trou-ble free.

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build-up in your entire drain system.

Soap and dirt leave a "ring" around your oautous entire length of your tub. That same falm builds Soan and dirt leave a "ring" around your bathtub - along the Imagine how thick the "ring" would be if your tub wasn't cleaned since your house was built. That is how thick the crud in your pipes is. No wonder you have slow drains!

If you have even a moderate sized home you have roughly 100 feet of pipe filled with grease and soap seum. Most of this pipe is horizontal. Imagine again a bathtub that hasn't been cleaned for years. If you pour a drain opener into the tub (which is borizontal) it just runs along the bottom. The thick scum ring on the sides is left behind. The same thing happens in your pipes! In the past the only way to remove this gook was to spend \$60-\$120 on sewer cleaning. Now there is one product, Plumb Cleans,

Plumb Clean is specially formulated to specially formulated to remove build-up from sink to sewer. Plumb Cleans is a highly conclean from sink to sever!

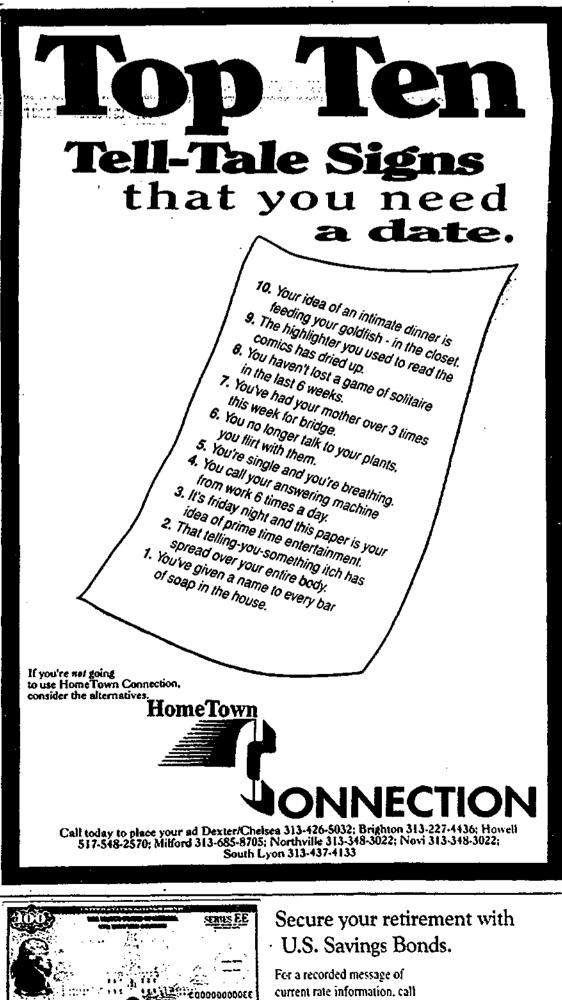
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Police News

Suspicious person spotted, reported at Meijer's

suspicious person to township police on Dec. 21. Reports indicate that workers at the shopping center's grocery loading dock said that a man wearing orange hunters' clothing, carrying a bow and arrow, was in the area. Employees told the responding officer that a vehicle was parked in the woods near where the man was seen. The man and the vehicle were gone. the officer reported.

HOLIDAY TRAGEDY: The holiday season took a tragic turn when a 71-year-old township resident committed suicide on Christmas day.

Township police reports indicate the woman, whom family members said had been battling a depression problem for decades, took her own life on Dec. 25 with a .22 caliber revolver in her home. Family members were attending a Christmas party at a relative's Plymouth home that day, one which the woman declined to attend because she said she was not feeling well.

At the party, family members then received a telephone call that the wo-

Meijer's employees reported a man's home alarm system had been tripped. Police later determined that the system's sound sensors were triggered by the single gunshot involved in the suicide

The woman's daughter went to the home after the call and found her lying on the floor with a gunshot wound to the temple and the weapon nearby. She then called police; first aid was attempted but was unsuccessful.

A family member told police that the woman had been suffering from depression for at least 27-28 years. Reports also indicate that the woman had left a birthday card for her grandson before taking her own life.

OUIL: Township police arrested a Howell resident for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 21.

Reports indicate that officers observed the 45-year-old female driving a 1986 Ford Escort in an erratic manner while traveling east on Seven Mile Road. The vehicle, reports said, had only one working headlight and was swerving in "quick, jerky moves within the right lane." The woman

was driving about 30 miles per hour in a 45 zone, the report said.

After stopping the vehicle, the officer said he noted a strong odor of intoxicants coming from it and that the woman's speech was slurred. She said that she was en route from Toledo to Livonia, but did not know exactly where she was. The woman told the officer that she had a couple of drinks at a bar - "the circle something."

The woman failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. She refused to submit to a Breathalyzer test; the officer requested and received a search warrant for a sample of her blood. That was taken at St. Mary hospital and has been sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for analysis.

BURGLARY: A Homer Drive residence was broken into on Dec. 22 and \$1,300 in property was stolen. Township police responded to a report of breaking and entering from the Redford Township woman who was housesitting for the home's ren-

ters, now out of the country. The re-

sponding officer found that some \$600 worth of compact discs and a stereo receiver valued at \$700 were missing. A door to the home and the entertainment center where the receiver was located suffered \$200 worth of damage.

The officer said that at least two unknown persons committed the crime, as evidenced by two different sets of footwear impressions found in the snow outside the home.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Police arrested a township resident for an assault and battery incident involving the suspect's mother.

Police reports indicate that officers responded to a Dec. 22 911 call alleging that the woman was attempting to strike and kick her mother. Township police had responded to a similar incident the day before, and reported that they had noted bruises on the mother's arms.

The 20-year-old woman, police said, had agreed to leave the home that day as a result of the argument. She returned on Dec. 22 to collect some of her things, reports said, and began to yell and swear at her at one point, the report said, and the mother. A witness indicated that the woman "seemed intent on confronting her mother," reports said. The witness stood between the two

when the woman began attempting to strike and kick her mother, who then called police, reports said. Officers at the scene interviewed the woman, who said that she had nothing to say.

Everytime I say something it goes against me," she told police. The woman was arrested and ta-

ken to police headquarters.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Township police responded to a report of a 54-year-old male resident striking his daughter on Dec. 25.

Reports indicate that police received a 911 call reporting a disturbance at the township residence. The responding officer interviewed the parties involved. His report said that an argument had developed between the 19-year-old woman and her mother over an alleged lack of caring and disobedient behavior.

The father entered the argument

daughter then went into her roo and slammed the door. The fathere tered the room, he told police, an slapped his daughter on her bu stapped his daughter of her but tocks and legs with an open hand few times." He repeated the activity he added, after she called him a obscenity.

The woman told police he ha struck her with a closed fist som 13-14 times. She added that latersh had told him he couldn't hit her like that, and that he had responde "We'll see" and grabbed her by th throat, pushing her against a wall

The officer in his report noted that he observed redness and possible bruising on the daughter's throat The woman said she did not know she wished to press charges at this time: the officer gave her information on domestic violence and was tok she would go to stay with friends

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Northville Township Police of 349-9400.

Obituaries

CAROLINE ST. GEORGE

Caroline St. George, formerly of Northville, died Dec. 13, 1993, at Cambridge East Nursing Home. She was 84.

Mrs. SL George was born Oct. 25. 1909, in Pennsylvania to Anton and Theresa Karner.

She lived in the Northville area for six years before moving to Cambridge East

Mrs. St. George is survived by her husband of 60 years, William. Also surviving are daughters Diane St. George of Northville and Carol Jerkins of Sarasota, Fla.; a brother, Tony Karner of Florida; three grandchil-dren and two great grandchildren. Prayers were held at the Northrop

Funeral Home, while Mass was at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Father Ernest Porcari.

Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Alzheimers Association or to the Cambridge Court East Alzheimers unit.

st.

GERALD C. WOODWORTH

Gerald Clark Woodworth died Dec. 18, 1993, at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Woodworth was born on Jan. 12, 1903, in Salern, Mich., to the late Frank and Beatrice Clark Woodworth.

Mr. Woodworth lived in the Northville area until 1962, when he moved with his family to Plymouth. He later moved to West Palm Beach.

He graduated from Northville High School in 1920, and went to work for

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

MARION F. KAHLER Marion F. Kahler of Farmington Hills died Dec. 24, 1993, at her residence. She was 81.

Mrs. Kahler was born July 11, 1912, in Detroit to the late Ernest and Georgia Tilden Drewyour.

She lived in the Northville area many years, where she worked as head teller at Manufacturers Bank. She had lived in the Farmington

area for the past 25 years. Mrs. Kahler was preceded in death

by her husband, Meredith, who died In 1967. Survivors include her children

Georgina Goss of Northville and son John Kahler of Homasassa Springs.

0% interest for 12 months or No payments until April 1994

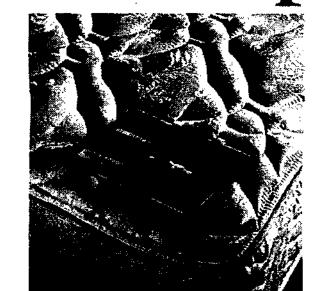
She had a brother, Thomas Drewyour of Harper Woods, nine grand children and seven great grandchildren.

Visitation was prior to the 3 p.m. service on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at

the Northrop Funeral Home in North. ville. The Rev. Thomas M. Beagan from the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Million Dollar **Triple Bonus Sale**







Elmer Smith, a real estate broker. He then went into business with his father at the F.R. Woodworth Variety Store. The store was sold to D & C Co. in 1932. Mr. Woodworth retired in 1959.

Mr. Woodworth served on the Northville City Council and was also an Optimist Club member.

Mr. Woodworth married Francis Nirider in November 1924. Mrs. Woodworth died in August 1979, after the couple had been married 54 years.

Surviving Mr. Woodworth is the Ferguson family of Plymouth.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 23. at the Northrup Funeral Home, the Rev. Douglas W. Vernon officiating. Burial took place at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorials to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

JOHN E. SALISBURY

John E. Salisbury of Plymouth, Mich., died Dec. 20, 1993. He was 35. Mr. Salisbury was born May 8, 1958, to Robert and Marilyn Joyce Clark Salisbury. Marilyn Salisbury died in October 1983.

Mr. Salisbury graduated from Northville High School in 1976. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Northville and was a photo finisher for Guardian Industries. He lived in the area most of his life.

Mr. Salisbury is survived by his father, Robert, of Northville; a grand mother, Harriett Salisbury of Northville; and a sister. Deborah Pilarz of Northville.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 23, at First Baptist Church, Pastor Stephen Sparks officiating. Inter-ment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

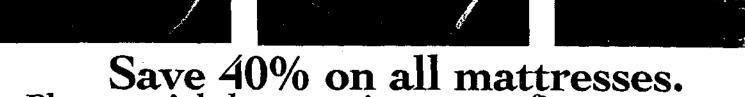
The family would appreciate memorials to Teens Mission international.

HELENE N. BACYINSKI

Heiene N. Bacyinski died Dec. 25, 1993, at age 71.

Mrs. Bacyinski was the beloved wife of Anthony and the mother of John, Robert, Mark and Nancy. She also had five grandchildren.

Visitation was at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Mass was held at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.



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Sale 99.99 twin, each piece

Simmons Magnificence Deluxe, Sealy Infinity or Stearns & Foster Dynasty. Reg. 169.95.

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Now you have your choice of two convenient payment plans:

J. Charge your mattress purchase and make up to 12 months of interest-free payments (\$25 minimum monthly payment). All you need is a current Hudson's Credit Card (or be able to qualify for an account) and purchase a minimum of \$300 in qualified departments. You must make a 20% cash down payment on the total price including tax. (Exception: If the purchase is a special order, the deposit can be charged to your Option Account.) You may avoid a finance charge on this account by making each monthly payment not later than one month after the date it is due. If a finance charge is assessed, it will be 18% (monthly periodic rate 1.50%) in Minnesota. Wisconsin, North Dakota and Texas: 20.4% (monthly periodic rate 1.70%) in Michigan: 21% (monthly periodic rate 1.75%) in Indiana: 21.6% (monthly periodic rate 1.80%) in Illinois and Ohio; with a 50¢ Minimum Finance Charge. OR

2. Charge your mattress purchase to your Option Account, and you won't receive a bill until March, with no payment due until April 1994. Minimum \$75 purchase. Deferred billing does not apply to previous purchases. Special order merchandise requires a deposit that cannot be deferred.

	on any premium
	bedding purchase
Sale	149.99 twin, each piece

Simmons Beautyrest	• Harmony.	Reg. 249.95.
	Reg.	Sale
Full, ea. pc.	384.95	229.99
Queen, 2-pc. set	834.95	499.99
King, 3-pc, set	1169.95	699.99

Sale 199.99 twin, each piece

Simmons Beautyrest* Platinum or Sealy Posturepedic* Windham, Rev. 354 95

H.30.	
Reg.	Sale
499.95	279.99
999.95	599.95
1334.95	799. 99
	Reg. 499.95 999.95

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With extra 10% off Sale 251.99 twin, each piece Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort* Dublin. Reg. 469.95.

			Less	Final
	Reg.	Sale	10°a	cost
Full, ea. pc.	654.95	359.99	38.00	324.99
Queen, 2-pc. ser	1334.95	769.99	80.00	692.99
	1669.95			

With extra 10% off

Sale 269.99 twin, each piece Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort* Gloucester-Reg. 549.95.

			Less	Final
	Reg.	Sale	10%	cost
Full, ea. pc.	719,95	379.99	38.00	341.99
Queen, 2-pc. set	1499.95	799.99	80.00	719.99
King, 3-pc. set	1999.95	989.99	99.00	890.99

Deferred Billing ends January 3. Sale ends January 15. Sleep Shop.

MATTRESSES NOW AVAILABLE AT TWELVE OAKS MALL THROUGH JANUARY 13. S

OPEN THURSDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M., FRIDAY 10 A.M.-S P.M.

F Q

Thursday, December 30, 1993-THE NORTHVALE RECORD-S-A

Mill Race Matters

Last night Northville Historical Society members and friends joined for yet another Wine Tasting event. Wines featured were from the American Southwest. Thanks to Dennis and Sharon Cassady for their hard work and talent in staging this traditional celebration.

Continuing with the list of donations received with membership renewals. thank you to Harriet and Bob Welland, Ruth Angell, Susan and Greg Boll, Sue and Bob Nix, and Stewart and Susan Kissinger.

Contributing membership auditions this week are: Walt and Meg Coponen and Wanda Huber. Paul and Julie Lundstadt have joined as sustaining members. Also thank you to Wanda Huber for renewing her annual support for utility costs at Mill Race's Cottage. Thanks to all of these individuals for their continued support.

One last reminder that former members will be mailed only one dues notice which has already been sent. Former and potential members are encouraged to call 348-1845 after Jan. 3 if interested in joining.

Wash Oak School was built in 1873 to replace an earlier structure which burned. It was located on the Washtenaw/Oakland/Wayne boundary line. The building served as a one room school until the 1960s when state consolidated school district rules were changed.

During its years as a school children between the ages of four and 17 attended class in its single room. After it closed as a school it was sold to private owners who planned to turn it into a home. While being restored the building was vandalized. The owners offered the damaged structure to the Historical Society which had been attempting to locate a one room school for the newly created Mill Race Village.

The building was moved to Mill Race in the mid '70s where it was restored. It is used today to allow elementary school students the opportunity to have a 19th century school experience. Classes from throughout the area visit Wash Oak and spend the day. During early fall and spring barely a weekday goes by without a class of young people enjoying a Victorian school experience.

CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 3								
Office reopens	.Mon.	Wed.	Fri.	9	a.m.	to	1	p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 5	•							•
Achives, Cady (new day)				****	9 a.n	n1	1	a.m.

Gun permit seekers are to make appointments

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Phone first.

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Ameritech's Yellow Pages jingle applies to the Northville Township police department as well -- if you need to see a cop about a handgun permit or a license for carrying a concealed weapon, it's a good idea to make an appointment first.

Township police are asking residents applying for the permits and licenses to do just that. Captain . Philip Presnell said that police policy is to handle the applications Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., by appointment.

The department's received a lot of permit and license requests recently, Presnell said, and some residents have not made advance appointments, leading to scheduling bottlenecks.

He asked that residents seeking the permits remember to first call the department for an appointment at 348-9400.



Give U.S. Savings Bonds. Get

them at your bank, and be sure

to ask for a gift certificate.

A public service of this newspaper

Take Stock SAVING

LI CSAVINGS

on their holiday spirit, officials hope to return the favor by apprehending those involved in the Dec. 22 incident. Northville Township is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case.

Township firefighter Chris Camp-

ter discovering the fire station's west were reported stolen. Police believe bay door kicked in. Police estimate evidence found at the scene indicates that was how at least two persons, as yet unidentified, broke into the station and vandalized doors, windows and fire vehicles.

Damages to the door, windows, and vehicles are estimated at \$6,000. bell called police last Wednesday af. In addition, flashlights worth \$500

that at least two people were involved.

Those who might have information on the incident are urged to call Northville Township Detective John Werth at 348-5815. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Northville trooper honored for service

Station damaged; reward offered

The Michigan State Police Meritorious Service Award has been presented to Trooper Curtis G. Fonger of the Northville post for successfully uncovering the embezzlement of funds from the My Friends Care Leukemia Fund.

Despite the season, Northville

Township officials aren't in a very

cheery mood. Vandals caused thou-

sands of dollars in damage to the

While that put a definite damper

Sheldon Road Fire Station last week.

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

During April 1993, Trooper Fonger received a tip from someone that money was missing from the My Friends Care Leukemia Fund, a non-profit volunteer organization. The organization provides funding for extremely ill people in need of bone marrow transplants.

Over a four-month period. Fonger constructed the organization's financial records and discovered the treasurer of the organization was resonsible for stealing more than \$100.000.

As a result of Fonger's investigation, the suspect was convicted of 20 counts of embezzlement. Fonger was also successful in recovering property that was purchased by the treasurer with organization funds.

In addition to recovering some of the stolen money, Trooper Fonger took it upon himself to organize fundraisers to replace the lost money. In November, the Northville Hilton

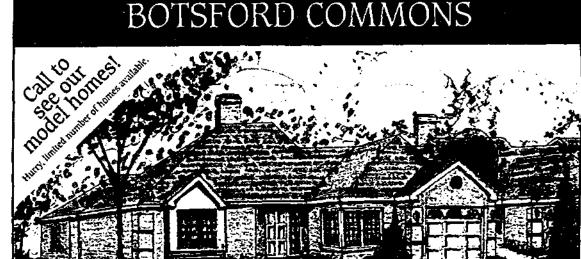
Hotel donated its ballroom for a din-ner dance where Fonger auctioned a He worked as a trooper at Romeo. tour of the Northville State Police Post Battle Creek and Cheboygan, before as a prize. He is currently planning a as a prize. He is currently planning a transferring to the Northville Post in charity softball game that will involve June. 1991. a local media team and the Michigan

State Police troopers. All proceeds from the game will be donated to the My Friends Care Leukemia Fund.

ing, Mich., enlisted with the Michi- mony held at the Northville Post.

In recognition of his outstanding community service and successful investigation, Fonger was presented with the Meritorious Service Award Trooper Fonger, a native of Lever- and a uniform pin at a special cere-





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- Attiliated with Boisford General Hospital
- Recreational and cultural activities.

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Education Notes

SCHOOLCRAFT OFFERINGS: Schoolcraft College is offering the following activities and events:

Project Piano: Now in its 17th year, this piano preparatory program offers a "group plus private study" format for elementary age (grades 1-4) and transfer students starting in January. Group lessons provide master teachers, learning with peers, playing for others, class parties, ear training, transposing, reading and more. Private lessons provide one-on-one learning and performance coaching.

Pest Control Training: This three-day course teaches the principles necessary to become a certified applicator in general pest control in Michigan. The classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 3, 4 and 5. The fee is \$125.

Time Management: Time management strategies for increasing profits and productivity are discussed in this five-week course. Learn to schedule and conduct well-run meetings, eliminate time wasters, conduct time audits, work smart, set goals, and manage paperwork. The course will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 5. The fee is \$129.

 Cardiac Life Support: Designed for nursing students and health care professionals, this course presents infant, child and adult CPR, as well as airway obstruction management. The one-day course will meet Thursday, Jan. 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$40.

For information call 462-4430.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY: Madonna University announces the following activities:

 Art Exhibit: Madonna will host an art exhibit of Origami, Japanese folded paper designs, beginning Thursday, Jan. 13, and running through Monday, Jan. 31, in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery.

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The display is free and open to the public. For information, call 591-5187.

Office Procedures: To assist secretaries and other interested individuals cope with the maze of office work, Madonna's continuing education department is offering a course titled Professional Office Procedures. Topics to be covered include: professionalism, support responsibilities, information management, and day-to-day office situations.

Classes wil be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 24 through April 11. The cost is \$150.

For information or to register call 591-5188.

Weight Workshop: Madonna's continuing education department will offer a "Working with Weights" workshop beginning in January.

The course will emphasize interior body building at a pace designed for the participants' individual needs. Students will learn stretching and resistence techniques to control weight, firm muscles and improve strength. A personal trainer will work with each student.

Three sections will be offered: Tuesdays, Jan. 25 through March 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, Jan. 27 through March 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays, Jan. 29 through March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$35. For information or to register, call 591-5188,

Preschool storytime is on its way to the library

Registration for Northville Public at 1 p.m. Jan. 19 and 26 and Feb. 2. Library's Preschool Storytime begins Session II will meet on Wednesdays Thursday, Jan. 6. Children 3% to 5 years old and not yet attending kintwo sessions.

rent must remain in the library durdergarten may be enrolled for one of ing the half-hour programs. two sessions. To enroll, visit the library or call

at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 9, 16 and 23. Apa-

Session I will meet on Wednesdays 349-3020 once registration begins.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** ----SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, December 16, 1993

Time: 5:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

i

1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting spill over meet-

1. Order at 6:30 p.m. 2. ROLL CALL: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee, Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Girl Britton, Trustee, Public Comments: Mr. Marvin Gans commented on liaison repntative reports. 3. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a. Vehicle Use Policy. Moved and supported to ac-

cept the policy as is with the effective date of November 20, 1996, in item d replace will with can." Roll Call Vote: Nays: Hillebrand, O'Brien, (The vote is premature), Motion camed. b. BFI Composting Agreement, Moved and supported to table. Motion carried. 4. New Business: a. Recommendation to change Occupational Title. Moved and supported to change the title of our Water and Sewer Superintendent to the title of Public Utilities Director. Motion carried, b. Adoption of Roberts Rules of Order for 1994, (modified). Moved and supported to adopt Roberts Rules of Order for 1994, the modified version which allows our Supervisor the ability to vote. Motion carried, c. Grant Approval TDD — Deal Phone. Moved and supported to grant approval for the TDD deaf phone to be purchased with the Community Development Block grant funds, if they are not forthcoming or not available they will come out of the Police De-partment budget in the amount of \$732.50. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Engelland (There is only one bid), Fogg (for the same reason), O'Brien, (same as Ricks), Hillebrand, (same reason, like to see more bids). Motion denied, d. Lease of truck for Building De-artment. Moved and supported that we would allow the leasing of a vehicle per the partment. Moved and supported that we would allow the leasing of a vehicle per the Building Inspectors decisions that was not to exceed \$400.00 per month that was ap-proved in the 1994 budget, with the following things in the lease; the number of miles to be used, and mileage adjustment in the purchase option. Let Rick consult with Mick re-garding this leasing. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, e. Resignation for Leonard Kiers-zkowski from the Ethics Committee. No action required. I. Oaks of Northville Street Lighting. Moved and supported to accept the Oaks of Northville Sub Street Lighting WCDPS plan review R-93-369 Resolution from the Board of Trustees. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, g. Direction re: Response to Legal Billing Questions. Moved and sup-ported to send a letter to the Attorney and tell him the item is still outstanding on the agenda and the Board would appreciate a response. Motion carried, h. Fire Department Matters. Township Manager, Public Safety Director and a representative of the Fire Department to start looking into this policy. No action taken. I. Ethics Policy. Clerk Hillebrand suggested that the vendors be sent a letter that the Board of Trustees has accepted the Ethics Policy and send the one page of the policy that is applicable to the vendors, j. Ice Arena. Treasurer Engelland wished to update the board on where he and a group of residents were regarding the construction of an ice arena. Moved and supported to have a Public thearing on January 27, 1994, at 7 p.m., for the purpose of asking the public their input on possible public uses for the approximate 16 acres of the land owned by the Township on Seven Mile Road. Motion carried. 5. MANAGER AND BOARD COMMUNICATIONS; a. Supervisor. Supervisor Baja gave a brief update on the Five Mile and Sheldon Road facility. Supervisor Baja mentioned that the consolidation of the joint services and the five communities, b. Clerk, Clerk Hillebrand mentioned receiving information to the January MTA conference. Clerk Hillebrand had prepared a resolution that she wished to have adopted to send to government officials regarding the tax substitution bill. Moved and supported to adopt the resolution to send on regarding the senate substitute for the House substitute for Senate Bill PA 145 of 1993. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Engelland, Abbo, Fogg, Hile-brand, Motion laits, c. Treasurer, Treasurer Engelland stated that the tax bills went out before Thanksgiving, d. Township Manager, I. Employee Recognition. Township Manager Richards stated that this recognition involved Sergeant Gabarino, Detective John Werth, Officer Helke, of the Police Division, Nancy Molloy, of the Finance De-partment for receiving her level II, Debbie Withelm, for efforts extended on behalf of the Duilde Description of Molece Division and Training Configure partment for receiving her level II, Debbie Wilhelm, for efforts extended on behalf of the Building Department, Carol Maise, praised by a developer and Training Certifica-tion for Constable James Schrot. Firemen Dwyer and Mr. Zhendak, Bill Conroy and Mark Armstead. Also Maureen Osecki for success grant funds. 2. Direction Water Moratonum. No action taken. 3. Vehicle Identification. Township Manager Richards stated that 25 small emblems were purchased at a cost of \$280.00 for the corner of the front windows on Township vehicles. 4. ADA Compliance update 9993. The pending grant application for hunds has been approved. e. Planning Commission Home Quarter is proceeding. I. Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report — Gini Britton. Absent. g. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report — Rick Engelland. Treasurer Engelland stated that the Parks and Recreation have requested use of the Training Center fields for the next two years. h. Library Advisory Board Liaison Report — Gini Britton Absent. 1. Senext two years h. Library Advisory Board Llaison Report — Gini Britton Absent i. Se-nior Altrance Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand No report j. Beautification Commission Liaison Report — Barbara O'Brien, Absent, k. Accord Report — Barbara O'Brien, Absen

Parks & **Rec will** hold two hearings

The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission will be holding two public hearings to obtain feedback from the Northville community on programs, services, and facilities they would like to have developed by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

The public hearings will be held prior to the January and February Parks and Recreation Commission meetings.

They will be on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Northville Township Hall and Wednesday, Feb. 9. at 7:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall. The input received from the public

hearings will assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in updating its Five Year Master Plan and in develop-ing 1994 Goals and Objectives.

The entire Northville community is encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Hey, bar keep!

passes a cool one across the bar to a thirsty customer. Baja tried her hand at bartending during a fund-raising effort at Wooly Bully's

Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja recently. The tips the supervisor earned were turned over to Civic Concern, a Northvillebased charity that helps the less fortunate. especially during Christmas.

Survey sheds light on student drug use

Continued from Page 1

Alcohol use within the past year (1991-92) among Northville seniors was recorded at 84 percent and nationally at 81 percent. Marijuana use was also higher than the national average: 35 percent among Northville seniors over the past year compared to 27 percent nationwide. Thirty-four percent of Northville sentors also smoked more cigarettes within the past month (March 1992) compared to the national average of 29 percent.

The survey will be administered again in May.

Although Sulec credited such organizations as the Northville Task

Force, Youth Forum and Youth Assistance for helping make students and parents aware of the drug and alcohol abuse going on in the community, the solution to the problem rests in the hands of a multitude of people, including parents.

*It's just not (going to go away) with the Northville Action Council and a few scattered programs as well as the educational component in the (school district's) curriculum," he said. "A lot of people need to get involved in all levels.

. . . You can't just say the schools have to take on the problem. The community at large has to, and the

police and the parents." Still, Stilec is encouraged by the

number of parents contacting him lately.

Some parents call anonymously - they don't want it to get back to their kids or the parent doesn't want their kid labeled as a drug user." he said. "Seventy to 80 percent of the kids 1 have never heard of; they're just starting to go down that path." Parents are beginning to act car-

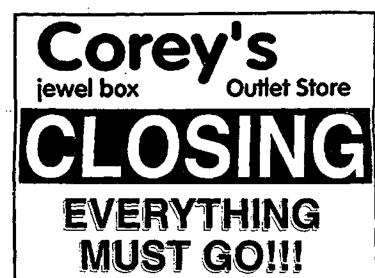
lier and are not ignoring problems. thinking things will get better, he added.

They're not going along with the drug use or the kids coming home

late," Stilec said. ". . . Parents are taking the control back."

For those parents who think their son or daughter may be experiment-ing with drugs or alcohol. Stilec suggested the teen-ager be evaluated by a professional and have a urine screening.

"I give parents three or four names of good people in the area to take their kids to." Stillec said. "Northville Counseling. Growthworks in Plymouth, Psychotherapy and Counsel-ing in Northville, Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center at Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomsteld and Brighton Hospital.



RESPONSE TO BOARD DIRECTIVES: None.

7. Any Other Business That May Property Be Brought Before the Board.

Extended Public Comments, None,

(12-30-93 NR)

9. Adjournment, Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK Cady, Nontriville, Michigan 48167. All contract documents are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Clerk of at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 East Cady Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. CALL (313) 349-3200 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS. Edding Documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$30,00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request, accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ALLEN TERRACE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTY,

MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville. Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan, for the installation of heating hot water pipe insulation at the Allen Terrace Senior Housing Center. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

Clerk located in the Northwite City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northwile, Michgan 48167, at or before 10:00 a.m., local prevailing time, on Tuesday, January 18, 1994 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be submitted for the installation of thermal insulation of the hot water heating system, and the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment relative to the installation, including miscellaneous related items of work according to the plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 East Cady, Northwile, Michigan 48167.

HEATING HOT WATER PIPE INSULATION -

retundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the four (4) day period preceding the bid due date. A Bid Bond and Labor, Material, and Performance Bond will be required. Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with "Heating Hot Water Pipe Insulation — Allen Terrace" written in the lower left corner. Attention is called to the lact that not less than minimum salaries and wages as

set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the Contrac-tor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated

for must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Ex-ecutive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity. The Contractor must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, July 2, 1964 (Title 40 USC 276A), the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965 No. 112465, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, USC, Section 874, known as "Anti-Kickback Act," and the Fed-eral Occoupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. A mandatory site Inspection witk through has been scheduled for Tues-

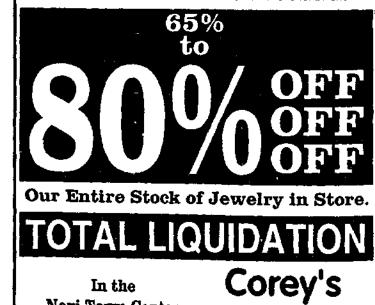
A mandalory site inspection waik through has been scheduled for Tues-day, January 11, 1994, at 9:00 a.m., Allen Tensce Senior Housing Center, 401 High Street, Northville, MJ 48167.

High Street, Northville, MJ 48167. The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City. CITY OF NORTHVILLE, DEUPHINE C. DUDICK, (12-30-93 NR)

(12-30-93 NR)

For Quick Results ⁽³¹³⁾348-3022 **Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED** NR/NN





Novi Town Center Next to Mervyn's

jewel box **Outlet Store**

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Swing your partner

Photo by Sue Spillane

Police investigate case of dognapping, hit and run

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It was, by all accounts, an unusual event for Novi --- or anywhere else, for that matter. City police are investi-gating an alleged dognapping which occurred Dec. 13.

However, the woman accused of the crime told officers that she took the dog only because she thought it was a stray or being abused by its owner.

The owner, a 32-year-old Novi resident, told police of the unusual Monday afternoon occurrence.

The man said that he was visiting his neighbor's apartment, located off Novi Road. He said that he was only going to be a moment and thought it would be all right to leave his dog outside on the porch.

While in the apartment, the man continued, he looked out the window and saw a woman in a gold-colored Ford trying to entice the dog into the car. The dog, he said, walked towards the car and then retreated several times.

He yelled to the woman, the man said, and at that point she went onto the porch, grabbed the dog by a bandana it was wearing and dragged it to her car.

He came out of the apartment, the man added, and went to the passenger side of the car to get his dog out. The woman, however, backed out of her parking space very quickly, he said, the vehicle striking him and knocking him down.

The man said he got up and went to the driver's side window. The woman then ran over his foot, he said, and the vehicle struck him again, throwing him across the hood. He reached for the driver's window, he continued, and the woman rolled it up, snagging his sleeve in the process

She then began to drive off, the man said, dragging him along for 50 feet. He freed himself before the vehicle reached the main roadway, he said, but was struck by it a third time as he fell. A witness getting gas at the nearby Grand River Avenue and Novi Road Mobil station agreed with the man's account.

The responding officer found the woman and dog in question waiting for police in the Mobil station after he talked with the man, however, and she had a different version of events.

The woman had proceeded to police headquarters after taking the dog, followed by another witness to the incident. After talking with police

there, she returned to the gas station. The woman said that she had ta-

ken the dog because she believed it was in danger. The police report quotes her as saying to the officer: Look at this dog. It's starving. You can see its bones; this dog is being abused."

The woman told police she saw the dog as she was getting gas at the station, and believed it at first to be a stray. She was trying to check it for a tag, she continued, when the man yelled at her from the apartment window.

She took the animal, the woman said, because she was afraid the man would take it and leave before police could arrive. Her subsequent action of driving off, she said, was due to the fact that she "was afraid and reacted without thinking," she told police.

The man said that the dog had al-ways been thin but was OK. He said that day as well that he did not wish to press charges, stating: "I don't want her to get in trouble." He also did not seek medical treatment. The officer returned the dog to him.

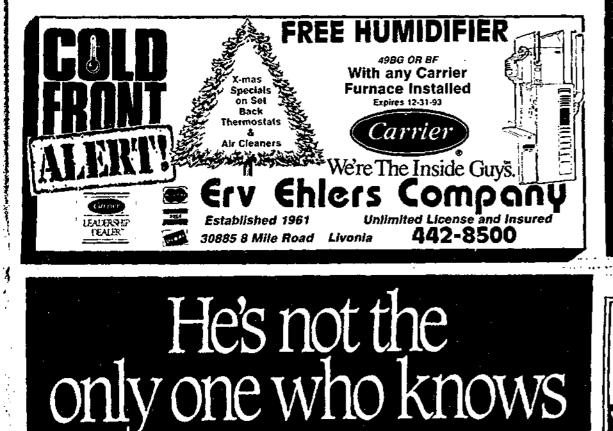
Later that day, the officer reported. the neighbor called the officer. He said that his dog was stolen two weeks ago and wanted the woman investigated for it.

At that point, the officer said, the man got on the phone, saying that his injuries were feeling worse, espe-cially his foot. He said that he would go to the hospital and would come into police headquarters to help fill out a report on the incident.

The case remains open at this time; no charges have yet been filed.

Couples kick up their heels as they learn western line dancing in classes taught by the Northville Parks and Recreation department.

Parks and Rec will offer three classes beginning Jan. 19.





Thursday, December 30, 1993-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A



if you've been bad

Our Primary Care Physicians can help you improve your health.

If you're like most people, you may make a few New Year's resolutions. Maybe you want to guit smoking, lower your cholesterol, lose weight or simply improve your health.

Before you start an exercise or diet program, remember to check with your doctor first. Botsford Primary Care Physicians will give you a check-up, help you choose a program that's right for you and help you maintain your good health.

Our physicians give you and your family personal care that considers your individual needs. Botsford Primary Care Physicians, trained in a wide range of disciplines, examine you as a whole person. If needed, they can refer you to the proper specialist.

Whether you've been bad or good, find out how you can improve your health today: For information on Botsford Primary Care Physicians in your neighborhood, call (313) 442-7900.



Botsford Primary Care Physicians

Reaching out to the people of our community.

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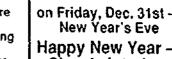
Restonic

Century

House Lexington

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 - Superior
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- Charleston Forge
- Howard Miller
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Voters have choice in school reform

Continued from Page 1

the bulk of homestead property taxes will be cut.

There was little comfort, however, for Senate conservatives who wanted an overall tax cut. "The issue is going to be what kind of tax you want to pay," said state treasurer Doug Roberts.

Whatever voters say, they are facing the biggest change since the sales tax was approved during the Great Depression and earmarked for schools. Disparities between rich and poor school districts will be addressed by "raising the floor" to \$4,200 per pupil without "lowering the ceiling * on well-to-do suburban schools.

Plan A is the Legislature's work and requires no voter approval.

Elements: Homestead property tax rates will be cut from the current statewide average of 34.5 mills to 12 mills -- an average of 65 percent less. The personal income tax rate will

rise to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent. The exemption will rise from \$2.100 per person to \$3,000.

• The real estate transfer tax rate will rise by 1 percent - from \$1.10 per \$1,000 to \$11.10 per \$1,000 of property price.

• The cigarette tax will rise 15 cents a pack to 40 cents. The single business tax rate will

rise to 2.75 percent from 2.35 percent. SBT essentially is a tax on payroll and any profit.

Plan B must be put to voters because it involves amending the state

constitution to raise the sales tax limit (as well as changing some other tax laws).

Elements: • The sales tax would be raised to 6

cents from 4 cents per \$1. The homestead property tax would

be cut to six mills instead of 12 mills. The cigarette tax would be hiked again to 75 cents a pack.

• The single business tax would be kept at the current 2.35 percent in-

stead of being increased. The Lottery is authorized to run a

keno game in bars. Under either plan, businesses and owners of second homes will pay 24

mills in property tax. That's less than the current aver-

age of 34.5 mills. It's more than Gov. Engler's original proposal of 16 mills, and more than the 20 mills proposed by the House bipartisan legislative team (BLT), of which Reps. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, and Willis Bullard, R-Milford, were part.

Any rate greater than 16 mills is being denounced by business groups such as the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Association of Michigan.

The 35 highest spending districts — Including many in Oakland and northwestern Wayne counties and resort areas --- will receive state aid of \$6,500 per student but will be allowed to ask voters for additional property taxes to restore them to current spending levels in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Lawmakers call this a "hold harmless" millage.

The other 537 school districts will be allowed to ask voters for three mills of additional property taxes. Engler is unhappy about this provision. *School boards should concentrate on education, not millage campaigns," he said repeatedly.

But school boards, with their long tradition of local control, insisted on

some local option.

Engler will campaign for the March 15 ballot plan because it lowers - instead of raises - the personal income tax. Engler and conservalives consider the income tax "anti growth."

Democrats will be inclined to oppose the ballot plan. They consider the sales tax regressive for lowincome people.

Democrats will have mixed feelings, however, because defeating the ballot plan will raise homestead property tax rates from six mills to 12. Senate Democrats, including Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor, wanted to zero out homestead property taxes entirely.

Engler won a victory when the Legislature kept a watered-down version of his "charter schools" plan. Public educational institutions (local school boards, community colleges and state universities) will be able to issue charters.

The Michigan Education Association won two victories:

"Schools of choice" are out, and a state-mandated "core curriculum" is

Board to study reform packages carefully

Continued from Page 1

\$448 million for individuals and increase \$104 million for business. That's thanks to a 24-mill property tax proposal, which will be effective under both the ballot and statutory plans. A single business tax would also increase from 2.35 percent to 2.75 percent under the statutory plan, generating a \$335 million increase in state revenue, the Public Sector Consultants study reports.

Each person will probably determine what's the best plan for them individually," Brown said. "Now is the perfect time to do that with tax time. You can figure it both ways. I hope that people look beyond the individual and choose what's for the

good of the school system.*

While admitting there are "pluses and minuses" to the proposals. Brown said he was impressed with the Legislature's decision to do away with local millage levies. School districts will have the option to request up to 3 mills for enrichment purposes.

"I think, certainly, the option for 3 mills gives us a chance to determine enrichment mills for particular programs and voters an opportunity to certainly vote for that," Brown said. Not to worry about regular mills --we can devote more time to the education of the child."

"When you're not spending energy on a miliage campaign. you can

spend the energy on improving education," Davis agreed. "It's a relief."

The constant pressure to sell a millage can be overwhelming, she said, noting Northville historically has supported its school district.

One of the first millages that failed was a renewal attempt about 13 years ago. A millage request also failed two years ago, forcing the district to cut back on personnel and to institute a pay-for-participation program for athletic and cocurricular activities.

Classroom sizes were reduced with additional personnel and payto-play was eliminated when voters approved a millage question last June.

Brown said the board is certain to discuss the school finance package at its next board meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10, at Old Village School.

(Superintendent) Dr. (Leonard) Rezmierski will bring us up to date and interpret the actual language of the bill itself," he said. "For example, core curriculum, what does that mean? Are we there, are we over it . .7

if anything is certain, it's that the board will be going over the bill with a fine tooth comb.

"That's an absolute requirement." Brown said. 'No doubt Dr. Rezmierski is doing that while on vacation right now."

Judges found it difficult to name contest winners

Continued from Page 1

"We were really stymied." said Judge Ann Smith of J.A. Delaney Co. It was very, very difficult because there were so many that deserved recognition."

Chamber executive director Laurie Marrs said officials took a different approach to this year's contest.

"We revamped the categories this year, thinking we're in the '90s now and giving it a '90s theme."

The President's Award this year went to Stampeddler Plus, 150 Mary Alexander Court. Owner Margene Mieras created her winning display by making enlargements of the art stamps she sells, then airbrushing the images with colored inks and laying them out in her buildings six-

ones for every major holiday." The brand-new People's Choice Award went to First Impressions at 104 West Main St., while the new Community Spirit Award was bes-towed on Williamsburg Inspirations at 102 E. Main.

at 102 c. main. The Williamsburg display did more than supply a decorative holi-day scene —it helped provide gifts for needy individuals.

According to co-owner Mickle Aitken, a Christmas tree trimmed with tagged ornaments was set up in the shop's window. Customers coming into the store would pick an ormament from the tree and later bring a gift meant for the person whose name appeared on the tag.

The novel idea, thought up by Aitken's partner Carol Kujala, generated 156 gifts for Civic Concern, a local charity that helps make Christmas possible for the less fortunate. Among the other honors: the Restaurant Award went to Edward's

Caterer, 116 East Dunlap, for an intricate design of grape vines accented with gold ribbons and other objects; the General Award was given to Northville Diamond Jewelers, 201 E. Main, for Victorian-style decorations and handmade choir dolls; and the Service Award was earned by BRD Baiardi Hair Salon, 114 MainCentre,

for winter scenes that were painted on the store's windows and door.

The judging was done Dec. 5. In addition to Smith, judges included Sue Dillon of Graphic Visions and Myrtle Zack of Century 21 Hartford. The theme of this year's holiday decorations was a Dickens Christmas.

CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** CLOSED MEETING **SYNOPSIS**

Date: Thursday, December 16, 1993 Time: As Soon After The Special Meeting of 6:30 p.m. as Possible.

1-2-3 kick

Northville High School cheerleader Melanie Helmer spurs the Mustangs to victory over Novi in the winter basketball tournament. For all the sports news, see page 5-B.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Regular City Council Meeting of January 3, 1994 has been cancelled!!! Ine Hegular Chy Councir Meeting of January 3, 1994 has been c January Meeting Dates are as foliows: Special Meeting: Monday, January 10, 1994 — 8:00 p.m. Regular Meeting: Tuesday, January 18, 1994 — 8:00 p.m. Special Meeting: Monday, January 24, 1994 — 8:00 p.m. For Further Information on Agenda Items Contact the Office of the City Manager 810-349-1300

Robert K. Brateman, M.D., P.C. is pleased to announce

the association of Stacy L. Smith, M.D.

in the practice of

Family Medicine begining January 1, 1994

New Patients Welcomed

24230 Karim Blvd. Suite 125 Novi, MI. 48375

Appointments: (313) 473-8580

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Our statistics show that mature drivers have fewer and less costly accidents than others. So, it's only fair to charge you less for your personal auto insurance.

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window front.

There were carolers, snowcovered trees, snowmen and a skier,* she said. "I'm going to make different

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Northville Offices will close on Thursday, December 23, 1993 at 4:30 p.m., for the Christmas Holiday and will reoper on Tuesday, December 28, 1993 at 8 a.m.

Further, the Charter Township of Northville Offices will close on Thursday, December 30, 1993 at 4:30 p.m., for the New Year and will reopen on Monday, January 3, 1994 at 8 a.m. (12-16 & 12-30-93 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Charler Township of Northville, an AA/EOE, is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant in the Water and Sewer Department. Starting wage is \$9.00 per hour, plus benefits. Applicants must have all of the following: a high school diploma or GED, word processing and computer skills and competence in mathematical and english/grammar subjects. Applications are available at the Town-ship Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville 48167. Completed applications must be submitted to Township Clerk's Office by 4:30 p.m. on JANUARY 14, 1994, (12-30-93 NR/Ply/Can.)

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS 4 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1993 WTUA CONFERENCE ROOM **40905 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN**

Meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m. Present: Thomas J. Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy. The agenda was adopted. The minues of the November 22, 1993, meeting were approved. Requisition Certificate No. 122 and Requisition Certificate 123 totalling \$270,815.46 were approved. The proposed contract with OMI to provide O&M services to WTUA was approved pending the inclusion of an at-will termination clause and an annual review Requests for proposals for snow plowing, lawn and landscape maintenance and janitorial services were approved. Change Order No. 3, Ric-Man Construction Co., was approved. Engineer's Certificate No. 10, Ric-Man Construction Co., was approved. The engineer's update and the O&M report for the month of November were

received and filed.

The moeting was adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 9:50 p.m.

Noved and supported to close the meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick En-gelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Absent: Gini Britton, Trustee, and Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Moved and supported to add Periodic Personal Evaluation at the request of the Township Manager. Motion carried.

3. On-Going Litigation. Supervisor Baja was given direction regarding on-going litigation. 4. Possible Land Acquisitions. Supervisor Baja was given guidelines to follow.

Periodic Personal Evaluation, Responses to questions were addressed by board members.

 Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the closed meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:35 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COM-PLETE COPY is on file in the Northville Township Cierk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

(12-30-93 NR)

THIS YEAR, DON'T GAIN WEIGHT. GAIN CONTRO

Every year we make New Year's resolutions. But some of them aren't new at all. They were on last year's list, too.

Especially the ones about losing weight. Now it's become a serious problem.

That's why you should make a resolution to call NEW DIRECTION*, the weight control program that helps you lose weight fast and teaches you how to keep it in control.

Our NEW DIRECTION doctor will help you lose weight safely,* while our dictian and behavioral counselor teach you to reshape your cating habits and lifestyle to help you manage your weight. You'll also become part of a support group made up of people like yourself who strengthen and encourage one another

throughout the process. If you need to lose 40 pounds



or more, call today. And you can take one resolution off your list.



NEW DIRECTION AT PROVIDENCE PARK GRAND RIVER & BECK RD. 347-4322 ©1992 Boss Laboratories A0270

Players to hold auditions for show

The Northville Players will be holding auditions for its winter production — The Man Who Came to Dinner — on Sunday, Jan. 2, and Monday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

The church is located on Eight Mile and Taft roads in Northville. Barb Underwood, from the Birmingham Village Players, will be di-

Tecting the performance. There will be several male and female roles for all ages.

The show will be peformed at the American Legion Hall in Northville on the first two weekends in March. For additional audition informa-

tion or information on the Northville Players, call 349-1205 after 5 p.m.

Recycle packaging 'peanuts'

Give Mother Earth a gift this holiday season: recycle your packaging "peanuts."

According to Mail Boxes Etc. franchise owner Les Beare in Novi, more than 1.600 MBE Centers nationwide will participate in this national loose-fill collection program.

MBE Centers pack and ship more than 3 million packages and use approximately 2 million cubic feet of plastic loose-fill during the traditional holiday season.

"We accept any shape, size or color of plastic loose-fill 'peanuts,' explained Beare, whose MBE Center is located at 43422 West Oaks Drive. The Novi location accepts polystyrene egg cartons, fast food containers, foam cups, and preformed packaging materials that Santa packs around all the fragile toys.

Beare recommends customers call first because storage capacity varies at each location.

For information, call at 1-810-347-2850.



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TO START THE NEW YEAR OFF, A LARGE SELECTION OF APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE HAS BEEN TAGGED FOR SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS. LOOK FOR OUR "STARBURST" TAGS. THEY REPRESENT ADDITIONAL SAVINGS OF...

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20%-50% OFF...(Our Clearance Prices)...ON SELECTED FURNITURE SOFAS • LOVESEATS • RECLINERS • CHAIRS • ACCENT TABLES DINING ROOM • BEDROOM • ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

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MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M., SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M. --- SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS ---

-CLOSED-

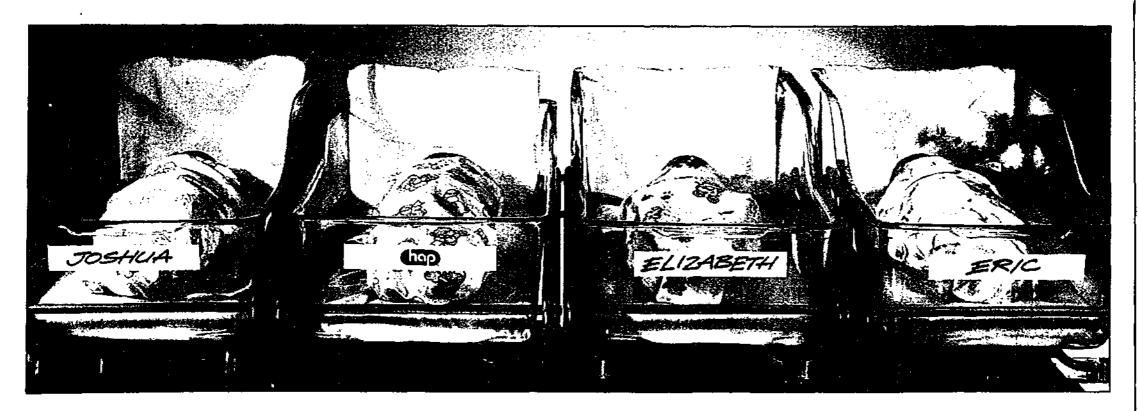
JAN. 1st, 1994

DEC. 31st 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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JAN. 2nd 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M. JAN, 3rd 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Botsford General Hospital Proudly Announces Its Newest Arrival.



It's official! The HAP card has arrived at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. We cordially invite the many members in our area to take full advantage of this dynamic new affiliation.

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bolsford general hospilal



Member Services Dept. 2850 W.Grand Blvd. Detroit, MI 48202 (313) 872-8100

Find out how easy it is to choose the excellence and convenience of Botsford General. Just give the Community Relations Department at Botsford a call today to arrange a tour. And, welcome to the family!



RECORD **OPINION**

Lee

Snider



Our Opinion

School arrangement needs further study

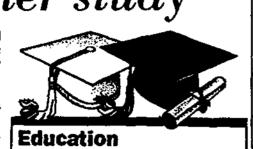
A citizens group has recommended that the school district open the mothballed Thornton Creek Elementary at the start of the 1994-95 school year.

The group, called the Future Facilities Use Subcommittee, fine tuned its recommendation Dec. 15 and plans to make a formal presentation at the Jan. 10 meeting of the Northville Board of Education.

The subcommittee arrived at its conclusion after analyzing population projections, building studies and new home construction starts.

There is no question that the classrooms at Thornton Creek eventually will be needed to accommodate the district's growing student population. The only question is when.

According to the subcommittee, the district could probably get by with only four elementaries during the next school year, provided one of the schools was Thornton Creek. They maintain, however, that a fifth elementary will become a necessity probably within two years, and that the disruption of attendance boundary changes would not justify any one building in 1994-95.



for the dedication and energy they showed in studying this important issue but we are hard pressed to understand how a concrete decision could be made at a time when the short-term financial picture remains so murky. The Legislature has just passed a complicated school finance reform package (actually after the subcommittee arrived at its recommendation), and the plan's impact on the school district is still unknown. Hence, it can't be said with certainty at this time if opening Thornton is an afforable option for the coming year.

We suggest the board of education receive the subcommittee's report and recommendation with gratitude at the Jan. 10 meeting, then set the study aside boundary changes would not justify any and proceed to develop hard numbers savings that would accrue from closing regarding cost. A speedy decision about the 1994-95 elementary school configuration is in order for the new year, but a We applaud subcommittee members hasty decision about expenses is not.

Year saw memorable events

A year is sort of an artificial measure of historical time. Though people are often conscious of history in the making, events usually happen irrespective of the calendar. It's only later that we try to pin labels on periods and epochs, creating permanent misnomers in the process.

For example, the "60s" conjures up images of protests and peaceniks, flower power and free love. In fact, what has come to be known as

the "counter culture" didn't begin to happen until about mid-decade. The first few years of the 1960s were more like what we think of when we talk about the '50s. We listened to Connie Francis whine on the radio and watched Walter Brennen, Grandpappy Amos, grumble on television's "The Real McCoys.

The closest we came to a protest came when they chased us away from the local A & W at 11 o'clock at night and the most daring we ever got was when we cast off our inhibitions doing the "Twist."

Nevertheless, years and decades provide convenient memory devices and no one can seem to resist becoming reflective this time of year. Far be it from me to be different.

I came to my position as editor of The Northville Record in late January, so I got the chance to witness most of the major local developments of 1993 up close. I pulled volunteer duty at the Victorian Festival, the 50s Festival and the Maybury Madness haunted forest, having a great time on all three occasions. Though I've lived nearby in Livonia for several years, it was the first time I had attended any of those happenings. I didn't know what I was missing.

Some of the more memorable news stories of the year included passage of the school district millage in June and the near-resignation of Township Supervisor Karen Baja in February.

In the former case, I was told, mostly by millage supporters, that our newspaper's editorial opinion would have a considerable effect on the outcome of the vote. They turned up the heat, I think, in an appeal to my sense of civic responsibility. What they didn't seem to understand was that my civic responsibility involves calling them as I see them, regardless of whether that means thumbs up or down.

As it turned out, we endorsed the millage, somewhat hesitantly, and it passed.

In the Baja incident, the supervisor came close to stepping down after her temper flared at a board of trustees meeting. She ended up storming out of the session after leveling a few choice words at her colleagues.

Later, once she had cooled down, she came into our office to do an extensive interview and explain herself. I tend to think she needed that outlet, and that the interview, which we published, helped influence her decision to stay on.

Another important development took place when Dr. Kevorkian helped a Novi man, 30-year-old Thomas Hyde, take his life on Belle Isle. Suddenly, a question that had world-wide implications became a local issue. The pros and cons of assisted suicide became a topic of discussion during our weekly staff meetings. We ended up taking an editorial stance in the paper, saying assisted suicide should be a lawful practice, provided certain restrictions and safeguards were established.

Probably the most important single development where our newspaper is concerned came when HomeTown officials decided to drop the Monday edition and return the paper to a weekly. After 3½ years of experimentation, it was apparent a second edition just wasn't going to click, they said. We wrote the epitaph for the Monday on Nov. 29, dedicating ourselves anew to the improvement of our mainstay, the Thursday ssue.

Here's hoping 1994 is as exciting as its precedessor was. Have a great and prosperous new year.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Preventable disasters

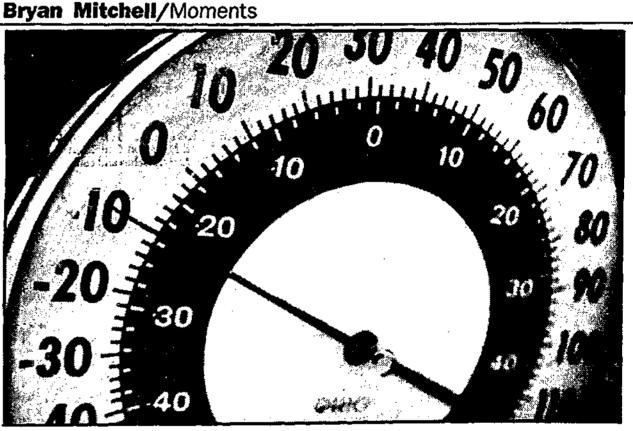
running on television presents still pictures of several smiling, apparently happy people. The images are shown sequentially and many are those of young people, eyes alive with the thrill that comes with life newly discovered.

Then it happens. An ominous voiceover intones the tragic message that what you're seeing are photographs of individuals who lost their lives in recent drunk driving accidents. It's a heartbreaker, but then it's meant to be. Drunk driving claims lives and tears families apart. The tragedies are made worse (if that's possible) by the bitterly ironic fact that such disasters are completely preventable.

A new public service announcement Year's Eve celebrations, but, if driving inning on television presents still pic-becomes potentially hazardous, be smart: don't drive.

> This year, as in past years, Northville police will give no-questions-asked lifts to people who are within roughly a twomile radius of the downtown. The number to call is 349-1234.

In addition, radio station WOMC and Mothers Against Drunk Driving are again sponsoring New Year's Eve Project Life, a ride home program undertaken in peration with several cab companies. including ABC, which is licensed to operate locally. If you have the slightest feeling that driving home might be illadvised, call 353-1994. They'll dispatch a cab to pick you up.



We hope people take the opportunity Friday night to enjoy themselves at New

Brrr! Have a safe and a happy New Year.

Artic air had its grip on the Novi and Northville area all week.

letters to the EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167:

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The Northville Record

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Communications Corp

Challenging our assumptions "Technical reading — how many years of that do you require?" education reformer Willard Daggert asked Novi and Northville high school teachers and administrators recently. The response, I'm sure, was the same as it was in the taped version of his lecture I was given to view by Novi schools Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe . . . "none."

I'll go one better. After having

Michael Malott

graduated from high school and even having completed four years of college, I'd never heard the term before.

Frankly, the idea was kind of a revelation for me, that the skills involved in "technical reading" - the kind of reading you do when you peruse the owner's manual of your video cassette recorder to figure out how to set it up and program it - were different than those involved in other types of reading.

In fact, Daggert used the VCR as a good example of the problem with our current educational system. A study was conducted to find out how technically literate Americans are. They were given VCRs, TVs, the proper cables, the owner's manual and 10 minutes to set them up and program them. How do you think Americans did? Not very well.

The study found, Daggert said, that 10- to 12-year-olds performed the best at this test. As Americans got older and better educated, their performance went down. Daggert went on to say that among adults, those who performed the worst were those with masters degrees, and that those who performed the best --- in other words, those who had retained the technical reading skills they had when they were 10 or 12were high school drop outs.

Now, an inability to program a VCR may not sound like much of a problem, but Daggert argues this is precisely the and The Northville Record.

kind of reading we are most often required to do on the job. He called it technical reading, or "reading for information." The kind of reading Americans are much beiler at is "reading for personal reaction." He said that is the kind of reading

vou do when you pick up a novel, a newspaper or a magazine. It is an important skill, but after you get out of school, you'll likely do this type of reading only in your leisure time.

Daggert contrasted this to the education given in other countries. Japanese and German students were given the same test, and their performance increased with age and education.

Daggert did his best to explain the cause. In America, 10to 12-year-olds have justed reached the stage in the development of their reading skills where they are asked to read short items and then respond to what they read. That's the skill needed for technical reading. But as they get better educated, they are asked to read larger amounts before reacting. They are asked less to "read for information."

In Japan and Europe, Daggert argued, technical reading is specifically taught as a separate skill.

Daggert, Invited by the Novi and Northville school districts to present is his views of the changing role of education in the U.S., said the problem is not that American schools are failing. He argues that the students of the class of '92 were the best educated students in the history of our country.

Rather he argues that there is a widening gap between what is being taught in our schools and what is needed to be employed after graduation. And he argues that our educational institutions are increasingly separated and isolated from the rest of our society.

These are intriguing ideas, well worth thinking about. It is good to see that local educators are receptive some of these ideas. Now it is the public's turn to let some of their assumptions about education be challenged.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News

Letters

Trustee failed in planning process

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to all Northville community residents interested in assuring that public land is committed to the entire community.

There are at present approximately 16.5 acres of land on Seven Mile Road that was deeded to the township by the state on Nov. 20, 1991 (recorded February 1992), to be used specifically for public purposes. Although no feasibility or community interest study has been done on this site, a detailed proposal for discussion purposes was presented Thursday, Dec. 16, at the township Board of Trustees special meeting. This proposal, prepared for at the direction of and presented by Trustee Rick Engelland, is for a two surface ice arena; the main area seats 1,144 people and the other full sized arena seats 270 people. The total project cost is over \$5 million. Trustee Engelland claims to have presented this proposal as a private citizen. Center lee Management Inc., the consulting firm who happens to be affiliated with the architectural firm, addresses their proposal to "Mr. Engelland. Trustee, Northville Township." as opposed to that of a private cilizen. He used his trustee position and access to township township administrative/support staff (translated to public tax dollars and time) to help put this proposal (a personal pet project) together.

I don't specifically object to an ice arena, but do object to a lack of good planning process. Mr. Engelland, as the township trustees representative to the Recreation Commission, has missed the last two meetings, nor has he discussed this proposal with the organization responsible for planning community recreation.

I am disappointed with our present township board and administration in not recommending to Mr. Engelland that the proposal was inappropriate in that no proposal should be looked at, discussed, or considered until a land use and community needs study for this piece of property was completed. A community needs study might show more comprehensive uses for this property.

The previous board of trustees was severely criticized for being Township hall. Help insure that premature in expending township funds in their attempt to acquire 72 acres of donated land with the stipulation that they plan and build a library/community building and still have land for recreational purposes. This would have been a more total community use project property tax income to the than the ice arena proposal, yet some of our current board critical of the previous board's planning process are not using good planning principles and/or may have their judgment distorted because is new again onal interests. of per

1) Livonia Parks and Recreation leases out one of its two arenas? 2) Novi's ice arena has closed down?

3) Phymouth's ice arena has open time available?

The plan itself raises more questions than answers:

1) Can we afford to have a private development authority utilize township owned land and build and manage a facility in which the township has absolutely no control or decision making?

2) Isn't \$1.5 million of contingency and soft costs excessive? These costs include: a) architectural fees —

\$135,000 b) development fee -

\$250,000

c) legal fees - \$90,000 d) finance fees -- \$202,000 e) contingency fees -

\$180,000 f) capitalized interest ----

\$189,000 g) operating reserve ---

\$488,000

3) Is an annual management fee of approximately \$100,000 or more a year for the 40 year lease term reasonable?

It appears that this would be a risky endeavor for everyone except for the management concern, who also serves as the developer and architect/designer (please see figures above). What are the township risks of a building with this limited a purpose? How about government fiscal responsibility if defaulted?

Mr. Engelland's proposal of a non-profit foundation (an entity still to be formed) means that the township would have no control of this facility on its own property. If this truly was an open process, the township board would have conducted a feasibility study prior to any proposal submission. Township resources should not have been committed or continue to be committed to a project to satisfy the personal interests of any trustee. other elected officials, and/or administrative/support personnel.

This is our community! Let's protect it and help it develop with good planning. Please be in attendance at a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Northville this ice arena does not get pushed through. If it is not in the best interests of our community. If Mr. Engelland feels so positive about the ice arena development, perhaps he should explore it as a private venture which would then provide community.

Marv Gans

Everything old

scope replacement parts in the bay of the shuttle recently.

The notion that weightlessness in space is a novel discovery was knocked into a cocked hat for me when I came across the fact that a couple of hundred years B.C. Archimedes, a Greek physicist, wrote. Give me where to stand and will move the world."

Surely, there must be something new under the sun. or, is there? Alfred Galli your paper.

iournalism:

the staff of the Record.

person is trying to attack.

classier.

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Fund-raiser was great success

To the editor.

The Novi-Northville CROP walk held on October 3, 1993, was again this year a big success. The final results have been determined and \$16,300 was raised for world hunger needs and has been forwarded to the church world service offices in Lansing. Twenty-five percent of the total funds raised will come back to this area, as checks will be distributed to Northville Civic Concern. Novi Emergency Food Shelter, and FOCUS Hope. The remain-der will be used by CWS to address hunger needs throughout the 48 states and internationally.

Dave Black and Rev. Chuck Jacobs (co-chairpersons) would like to thank both communities for their enthusiastic participation and also thank the CROP Hunger Executive Committee, consisting of individuals from different churches in the two communities. A great big "thank-you" to the following businesses and churches who donated funds and materials in excess of those raised by individual contributions: Casterline Funeral Home, O'Brien Funeral Home, Longs Plumbing Co., First United Methodist-Northville, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and Father Plan, Holy Family Catholic Church, and the Northville Lumber

Next year's walk is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 2. Plans are already taking place and the initial meeting of the Novi-Northville "CROP Walk for 1994" Executive Committee is set for April 27, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. Any churches and community organizations that would like to be involved in the planning of next year's walk are invited and welcome to attend the April 27 meeting, or they can contact Dave Black (344-4464) or Rev. Chuck Jacobs (349-2652).

We look forward to 1994 and the opportunity to help with World Hunger in a very special way. Rev. David Black United Methodist Church

Letter should have been signed To the editor:

Thursday, December 30, 1993-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11-A



telephone contact was made to verify authorship. Finally, though anonymity is discouraged, the Record allows writers to withhold their names if they can show that disclosure could result in *severe

Police patrol is appreciated

To the editor:

persecution.*)

We would like to express our appreciation for the police foot patrol in the downtown area this holiday season. We considered the feeling of security, for our business and our customers, a plus for the downtown district.

In addition, the officers we came in contact with were both friendly and courteous. We personally saw one officer take the time to replace some greenery that had fallen while walking through town. We thank these officers for their great attitude and visibility.



Ice arenas are risky, expensive To the editor: businesses; just ask Ron Rinke,

No doubt all were amazed in see-Recreation Director of Livonia. Do ing with what ease the astronauts we really want an ice arena here. maneuvered the extra heavy tele-

Perhaps I am confused. Perhaps

Karen Bartley Slack Susan Boyd MacGonigal

Legislators or labor bargainers?



ask me the same question: "Those zanies in Lansing had five months to work on school reform. How come they hold a marathon session, do everything at the last minute, and take

public schools will be broke next year?"

Curtis Hertel, Democratic co-speaker of the House of Representatives, answered in one sentence: "We do not have an agreement on anything until we have an agreement on everything.

That is not the anguage of legislative politics. It's the language of collective bargaining. I learned more about the Michigan Legislature on my company's bargaining team than I ever did in high school civics or college poli scl.

Michigan's Constitution says, "No law shall embrace more than one object." (Art. IV sec. 24.) Hertel, however, says the opposite. Every bill is bargained against every other bill. It's the same in labor relations: You don't sign off on the health and vacation benefits until you do wages, too. Everything is tied to everything else.

Read papers from around the country and you won't see other states' lawmakers use

Lunch compan- terms like "negotiations" or "getting all the parions, holiday visitors, ties together." work colleagues all For 30 years Michigan's Legislature was dominated by Democratic leaders who had

grown up in, or near, organized labor. Their influence has been so pervasive that today even Republicans behave like labor negotiators.

The Legislature held a 26-hour marathon session to get a school tax deal on Christmas Eve because that's what labor negotiators do. The parties start in summer whooping up their own troops. They come to the table with hunsuch a chance that dreds of doomed demands. They skip a session

because the chief union negotiator has to go to his aunt's funeral. They skip another session because the company attorney has booked a vacation to Aruba. They harangue on small issues. The chief neogliators put on rhetorical shows for their respective teams. The union takes a strike authorization vote. Sabers rattle.

Picket signs are prepared. In time, all the ridiculous little demands "fall off the table," as they say. As a strike deadline looms, the two chief negotiators go out in the hall and cut the deal. The bargaining teams are so worn out from their all-night session that they'll agree to almost any damn thing just to get the hell out of there and get home before their families divorce them.

And so it was in Lansing from July 21 to Dec. 24.

Even if Michigan legislators had had all year to work on it, the deal would still have been

struck Dec. 24. If they'd had just two months, the deal would have come Dec. 24. There never will be an orderly flow of work. It's against the nature of the collective bargaining beast.

A few final thoughts:

 Lots of parents and school folks were scared there would be no deal by deadline. I had so much confidence that I publicly offered to wager my Jascha Heiftetz sweatshirt there would be a deal - but I was in the minority.

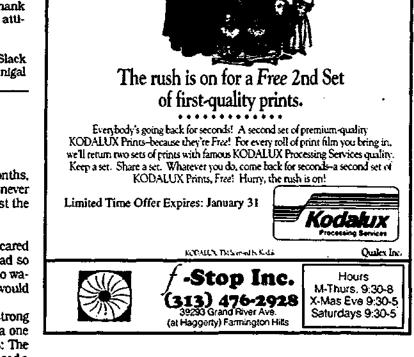
People were so upset that there will be strong support in 1994 for a petition drive for a one chamber Legislature. Consider the facts: The House passed a program. The Senate passed a different program. The problem was getting the two chambers together. With a unicameral Legislature, fewer people would have had heart failure.

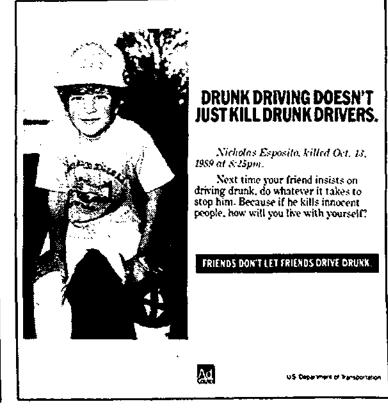
• The "zanies" in Lansing are us. We Michiganians find it easy to put together majorities against the sales tax, the income tax or property taxes but extremely difficult to form a majority for anything. Naturally, our lawmakers have the same trouble.

As Baltimore journalist H.L. Mencken once said: "Democracy is the theory that the people know what they want and deserve to get it good and hard."

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.







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Trustee thinks ice arena would be a slick idea

Continued from Page 1

generates above its break-even point and remaining revenues would go "to serve the youth of the community."

Engelland then suggested the plan receive further study to see if the a proposal is feasible. One resident told the board, however, that the matter had moved too fast already.

My concern is that the process is wrong," Mary Gans said. "We should have decided in the master plan what we wanted to do with the land first. Then you get someone else to build something on it and take the risk." Gans, a member of the Friends of

Northville Parks and Recreation, said that the township should decide first what it would like to see on the parcel and zone it accordingly. At that point, he continued, a private concern could propose a plan for an ice arena or another use.

The Center Ice Management report supporting the proposed arena's viability proves interesting reading.

Studies indiciate that hockey and figure skating are sports whose popularity is on the rise, the report said. hampered only by a lack of easy access to ice rinks. The report has three phases:

An analysis of existing demand for ice rinks in the area and how a Northville arena would fit into the competition picture.

 Estimates of annual operating costs for a beginning three-year period.

 An evaluation of the physical plant needed for the operation to work

After the third year, the report predicted, the arena would generate

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some \$943,600 in revenues after operating expenses were covered but before debt retirement payments and equipment depreciation.

The report concluded that there's strong market for ice time in the area. A Northville rink would find a fertile crop of customers including Northville's Economic Development Corporation would issue the bonds for the arena's estimated \$5 million construction cost, he said. The bond people will tell us if

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plus down payment under

a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease vs one

advance payment.

\$8,342 vs \$7,801. 'For

Cash Back take new

retail delivery from dealer stock and

finance purchase

through Ford Credit

by 1/03/93. Offer

available to resi-

dents of Wayne,

Oakland,

Macomb and

Washtenaw

counties.

*Excludes tax

He added that he has met with a couple of bond and financial experts on the project, and that some have offered to do preliminary work on an arena bond issue for free.

A yet-to-be-formed non-profit community foundation would lease the facility and operate it, Engelland explained. The township would get a yearly cut of any revenues the arena youth and adult hockey leagues,

that's sellable or not," Engelland skating classes, figure skating clas-said. ses and shows, group ice rentals and \$0 OR.

> "We are firmly convinced that sufficient demand exists to support the development of the proposed hockey/figure skating arena." the report said.

> For example, the report defines the arena's prime market for youth hockey programs as a five mile circumference from the proposed site -a 15-20 minute drive from it. Adult

hockey programs have a 20-30 minute, or 10 mile, circumference, it added.

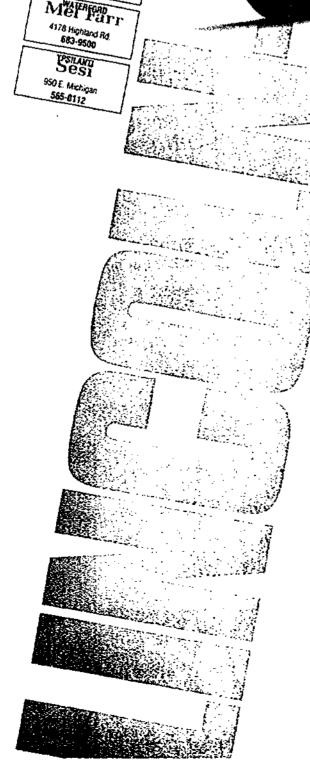
Median household income for that five-mile circle is \$67,369, the report said, well above the \$35,000 minimum considered necessary for a family to afford a child in a hockey program.

in the target market in question. the report said, there are only three rinks: two in Livonia and one in Plymouth. Both, it added, have booked

100 percent of their "prime ice time," Indicating a strong area customer interest in skating activities.

That interest is what the Northville rink could successfully tap into, the report said. It also noted that there were no arenas in those prime market areas to the southwest, west or north of the proposed site. That leaves open fertile potential markets in areas like Farmington Hills, Novi and Milford for the Northville arena to take advantage of, it said.







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14-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 30, 1993



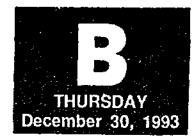


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RECORD OUR TOWN



Be sensible with New Year's parties

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Don't pull any punches if you're hosting a New Year's Eve party.

Make sure at least one punch bowl is filled with a non-alcoholic alternative for responsible party-goers and designated drivers, suggests members of the Michigan Safe Holiday Campaign.

Hosts may even want to stock up on non-alcoholic beverages such as O'Douls and Sharp's for those who prefer the taste of beer over the alcohol content, said Charlie Stilec, coordinator of the Student Assistance program at Northville High School.

Above all, make sure "people are OK before they drive home," Stilec said.

The Michigan Safe Holiday Campaign, sponsored by the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers, Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, Michigan Restaurant Association, Michigan Restaurant Association, Michigan Association of Broadcasters, Michigan Liquor Control Commission and the Michigan Department of Public Health, also gives the following advice for holiday party hosts:

• Serve food with alcohol. High protein and carbohydrate foods like cheeses and meats are especially good. They stay in the stomach longer, slowing the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol. Be aware, however, that salty snacks encourage people to drink more. Plan foods so that guests can also snack on unsalted crackers and chips with dips and spreads.

• Don't put too much punch in the punch. If serving an alcoholic punch, use a noncarbonated base, such as fruit juice. The body absorbs alcohol faster when mixed with carbonation.

 Don't force drinks on guests. Wait until your guests' drink glasses are empty before offering refills, and then don't rush. If a guest says no thanks, respect the decision. Don't insist.

Make non-alcoholic drinks available. Be sure to have a variety of beverages on hand, such as juices, teas, coffees, soft drinks and non-alcoholic refreshments such as punches and malt beverages.

• Stop serving alcohol before the party ends. Close the bar one to two hours before the party ends. Serve coffee or other non-alcoholic beverages and food.

Keep guests busy. Plan activities for your guests that include more than just eating and drinking. Set up various rooms in the house with popular board games or playing cards. Organize a game or charades or sing holiday carols.
Arrange a safe ride home. Only time will sober up a drunk guest, not coffee or cold water. Be alert to signs of alcohol impairment in each of your guests.

in the morning.

As far as teen-agers partying on New Year's Eve, Stilec said parental guidelines shouldn't be any different than any other night of the week.

"Know where your kids are going, just like any other day," he said. "Have the phone number to where they're going and check up on them. Get the message across that drinking will not be tolerated."

Stilec also suggested that activities be planned, such as dancing, skiing, tobogganing, camping up north, playing pool or participating in a church activity, to discourage drinking.

"There's not a whole lot to do in this community — that's part of the problem," he said. "But I've known kids who rented a bunch of videos and sat at someone's house and had a great time."

Still, parents have to get the message across not to drink or use drugs, Stilec insisted.

"Parents have really got to sit down with their kids and let them know they're not allowed to drink," he said. "It would be great if parents could act as an example ... Alcohol is not good for (teens) and its use could end in tragic circumstances. Alcohol shouldn't be part of their New Year's situations."

Some non-alcoholic drinks to help with a safe evening

Wet Your Whistle

Strawberry Demi-Daiquiris

Blend to medium consistency: 2/3 scoop crushed ice 4-1/2 oz. sweet and sour mix Splash of cream 1-1/2 oz. strawberries

Orange Sour

t envelope instant whiskey sour drink mix 1 cup orange juice 3/4 cup apricot nectar Combine ingredients in a blender. Blend for 15 seconds. Pour into on-the-rocks glasses over ice cubes. Garnish with an orange slice and maraschino cherry. Salty Puppy Salt rim of 9 oz. glass Fill glass with 1 scoop crushed ice, 3 oz. grapefruit juice and a splash of club soda. Gamish with a grapefruit wedge and mint.

Citrus Collins

Fill 10 to 12 oz. glass with ice cubes Add 2 oz. Iresh orange or grapefruit juice, 1 oz. lemon juice and 1 oz. simple syrup. Fill with club soda and garnish with half an orange slice and cherry.

Strawberry Breeze

Combine in blender: 1/2 cup grapefruit juice

1/4 cup strawberries (fresh or frozen) 1 tbsp. honey Puree and pour in a tall glass. Add 1/3 cup club soda and crushed ice as needed.

> Pleasing Punches

Frosty Fruit Punch

1 qt. cranberry juice cocktail 28 oz. unsweetened

20 02. distributioned pineapple juice 8 oz. orange juice 1 44 cup lemon juice 1 qt. chilled ginger ale 1 dip raspberry sherbel Combine truit juices. Chill thoroughly. Add ginger ale just before serving and pour into chilled glasses. Add one dip of sherbet to each glass and garnish with a sprig

of mint or maraschino cherry. Serve immediately.

Mock Pink Champagne

1/2 cup sugar 1 cup water 1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate 1 6-oz. can frozen grapefruit juice concen-

trate 1 28-oz. bottle cold ginger alle or lemonlime soda

1/3 cup grenadine syrup

Early in the day, mix sugar and water in pan and boil for five minutes. Remove from heat. Add frozen juice concentrates. Refrigerate. At serving time, add ginger ale or lemon-lime soda and grenadine syrup, stirring lightly. Garnish with truit slices.

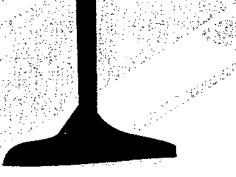
Faux Chablis

1 24-oz. bottle white grape juice 5 cups water 2 qts. water 2 qts. club soda 1 tbsp. citric acid Mix all ingredients, adding club soda just before serving. Garnish with seedless white grapes and an ice mold using the drink mix. Serve in a punch bowl.

If guests do become impaired. make sure they have a safe ride home. Don't accept excuses. Call a cab if a guest has been drinking, or offer to have them spend the night and drive home







Volunteer



Robert Russell

Russell promotes senior citizens advisory council

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

What to do with senior citizens is a problem that many communities have been largely solving since the early 1980s by setting aside places for them to meet and enjoy recreational activities.

In Northville the place is 215 Cady Street, and Robert Russell is a senior citizen who is a member of a group promoting it.

The group is the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council. It is composed of residents of the city and the township and representatives from the Parks and Recreation Department, Schoolcraft College, the public schools and the Senior Center Coordinator.

Since Russell is a resident of the township, he went to the Township Hall and said, "I am a senior citizen, newly retired, and I would like to help somewhere."

He was put on the Advisory Council, and in short time he volunteered to participate in financial meetings because, he said, "Ive always had an interest in figures and finances."

Funding dollars for the senior program, Russell said, come from state, federal, and local governments, and he figures that each townshipresident's share is about \$1 a year. The city resident's share is about the same.

One primary use of the money this year, he said, is for the purchase of a new bus to transport seniors.

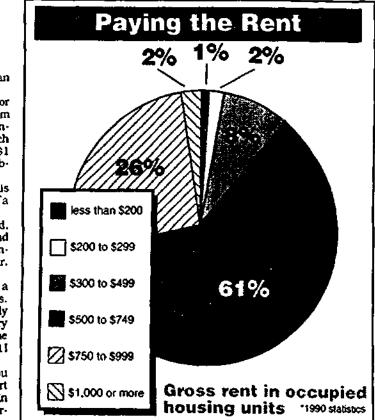
"It's a group-activity bus," he said. "not a taxl." Its cost will be around \$50,000, and he expects that maintenance will run about \$7,500 a year, going for thres and repairs.

It will have such features as a wheel lift, seat belts, and hand rails.

About his year-round monthly meetings and work on the Advisory Council, Russell said, "It keeps me busy, and with little pains and effort I feel I'm making a contribution."

No matter what your age, if you would like to volunteer in some part of the senior citizen program in Northville, contact Karl Peters, coordinator, at 349-4140.





In Our Town

Fraternity-bound

Michael Niemiec, the son of Richard and Loretta Niemiec of Northville. has been elected for membership into Tau Beta PI, the national engineering honor society.

Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor that can be achieved by an engineering student. Membership is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and exemplary character.

Niemiec is a junior at the University of Michigan and expects to graduate with a degree in chemical engineering in May 1995. Niemiec is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School.

Pinkelman plays part

Albion College freshman Catherine Pinkelman played the part of Leonora in the college's production of The Long Christmas Dinner by Thornton Wilder.

A 1993 graduate of Ladywood High School. Pinkelman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkelman of Northville.

The Workshop Theatre is an opportunity for students to run the production of the show. The Long Christmas Dinner spanned over 90 years of a family's Christmas dinners and explained the cycle of life and the rituals that are preserved for generations.

Single Place presents

Single Place participants will gather from 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church.

The gathering is specially designed for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of learning, sharing and growing. Bob Allwine will be the guest speaker.

A New Year's Eve party has been set for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Northville Recreation Center. A catered dinner will be served at 9 p.m. and a disc jockey will provide music for dancing all evening. Hats, horns and soda pop will be provided.

Tickets are \$35. Firm reservations are needed by Dec. 30 and tickets will be limited. Tickets are available at Single Place on Wednesday evenings. A winter series of a divorce recovery workshop will be held on seven

Thursday evenings, Jan. 13 though Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the library/ lounge of First Presbyterian Church.

This is a seminar for divorced and separated persons of all ages. A donation of \$30 is requested.

A ski weekend at Boyne Highland and Nubs Nob is planned for Jan. 28. 29 and 30. The cost is \$205.

For Information regarding	rates for church listings coll
The Northville Red	cord or Novi News
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PTA News/Elementaries

Silver Springs

School activities continued at Silver Springs amidst the hustle and bustle of holiday preparations.

Our PTA membership raffle was held at the November meeting. Congratulations to the following winners: Tracy Calabro, McDonald's coupons; Andrew Tale, four Marquis Theatre tickets; Ernest DeVincent, MacKinnon gift certificate; Bron Houslander, Genitti's lunch for two; Naomi Ito, Papa Romano's pizza coupons; and Judy Shaheen, four Marquis Theatre tickets.

Many thanks to our local merchants for their generosity in donating our prizes. As always, we appreciate their support. Thanks also to Debra Shutt for organizing the raffle and for her continued efforts in increasing PTA membership.

Hats off to our November students of the month: Joseph Raisanen, Jessica Meyer, Claire Eley, Rebekah Gill, Jamie Nalgus, Drew Clausnitzer, MaryEllen Medonis, Keith Hoski, Brendan Buckley, Ashley McFarland, Tanya Towne, Amanda Thompson, Breanna Wallace, Joe Guerin, David Loveridge, Christina DeVincent, Melanie Rudd and Angela Quick. On Nov. 30, the October and November students of the month were joined by their parents for the traditional McDonald's breakfast with principal Kenneth Pawlowski.

Silver Springs students collected an amazing 4,400 pop cans during a one-week drive to benefit Civic Concern. During this Student Council-

HomeTown

sponsored program, each grade adopted a local family and worked to make their family's holiday a happier

Monies received from pop can returns were used to purchase gifts and food. Students also donated canned food, paper goods and tolletrics to assist their adopted families.

The Student Council would like to express its gratitude to Joni Gallagher for her efforts in organizing this program. As a result of her hard work and that of the Student Council. the generosity of Silver Springs families and the support of local merchants, this project was truly a success.

Silver Springs shoppers converged on the Holiday Shop during the week of Dec. 6. Thanks to the dedication of Margaret Netti, Teri Jachimowicz and their crew of crafters, the students had a wide array of gifts to choose from.

On Dec. 9, under the direction of music teacher Jan Salmon, second graders, fifth graders and fourth graders from Connie Wall's class performed to a standing room only crowd at the holiday musical. Afterwards, art teacher Liza Brewster treated us to a showing or our students' art work. It was a very enjoyable evening.

The Silver Springs students and staff would like to thank the Northville High School choir for visiting us on Dec. 10 and filling our halls with Amerman Elementary wonderful holiday music.

took place on Dec. 14. Best of luck to dule of events that encourages Amer-Hiemstra; vice president, Kristin Kirk; and secretary/treasurer, Rence Ascione.

off the week of Jan. 10. Thanks to so last year.

Ann Vickers, JES chairperson, attend.

The Northville Board of Education will hold its Monday Jan. 24, meeting at Silver Springs. Board members will be in the building at 7 p.m. to meet with staff and parents, with the meeting following at 7:30 p.m.

Our next PTA meeting will be on Jan. 18 at 9:15 a.m. in the music room. Babysitting will be provided. Please join us, and have a wonderful holiday season.

man to glow with great feelings. our new president. Michael The Junior Enrichment Series offered a lively presentation on American music. Students were given the Junior Great Books is set to kick opportunity to view instruments throughout American history, hear

many wonderful parent volunteers, any child who was interested was able to sign up. Almost twice as many students will be able to participate in Junior Great Books this year than

has arranged for an assembly for the entire school on Jan. 14 entitled "Land of Lincoln." This presentation. by a storyteller in period dress, will provide insight into the life of Abraham Lincoln. As always, Silver Springs families are welcome to

Submitted by Kathy Houslander

With winter approaching, the PTA

The Student Council elections is busier than ever keeping up a sche-

Anderson and American students, much enjoyment prevailed. When the pancake plates were emptied, some families discovered a sticker underneath their plates which gave them a savings at the ho-

liday shop. It operated along with the breakfast that morning.

them being played and even be a part

of the entertainment. The instru-

ment collection included Native

American pieces and various string

pieces that were popular through the

When the rock 'n' roll era was ap-

proached, we were amused to find

out the large number of Elvis imper-

sonators we had. Thank you Cathy

Toth for arranging for Chautauqua

The tasty breakfast of pancakes,

sausage, applesauce and juice was

appreciated by Amerman families,

Many a parent awakened that

November morning knowing the table was set and breakfast was

Thanks to the great planning of

Connie and Perry Roberts, Kim and

Tom Voytal and the help of about 25

committee members, principal Steve

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RECORD DIVERSIONS





Local folks in show

Mary Bremer's Lunch Bunch Players and Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant team up for a holiday season of family entertainment with an energetic production of the classical musical, Wizard of Oz. The Lunch Bunch is a professional troupe of pol-Ished young actors, singers and dancers from the tri-county area. Christina Genitti, a 5-year-old student at Amerman Elementary, will play the part of a munchkin while veteran per-

former Bob Ketterer of Northville will take to the stage as Uncle Henry. The Lunch Bunch will perform at Genitti's Little Theatre, 112 E. Main St. The 1 p.m. shows are preceded by a noon spaghetti luncheon today and Jan. 8. Tickets for children are \$11.50 (\$7.50 for show only) and \$13.50 for adults (\$8.50 for show only). For information and reservations, call 349-0522.

Entertainment Listings

listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special Events

NEW YEAR'S STAY-OVER: Ring in the New Year at The Hotel Baronette's New Year's Eve Extravaganza. The evening will begin at 8 p.m. with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a Bruschetta table. A 9 p.m. dinner of chilled seafood platter, Michi-

Submit items for the entertainment -- the Waterman Campus Center. The top six poets will be invited to read their poetry at the college at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11.

For more information, contact Art Lindenberg at Schoolcraft College, 462-4400, ext. 5292 or 5327.

Theater

ALADDIN: The classic story of a boy and his genie, Aladdin, con-tinues at Northville's Marquis Theatre. Tickets for the musical, featuring adult and child performers. are \$6.50. Performance dates and times are Saturday, Jan. 1, at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p.m. In addition, a special holiday break performance is scheduled for Dec. 31, at 2:30 p.m.

÷ч. Music

PROJECT PIANO: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Project Plano, a prepatory program offering a "group plus private study" format for elementary ages (grades I-4) and transfer students starting in January

For information, call Linda Wotring at 261-0318, or Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also each Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., varying guitar concerts are planned, ranging from classical music to the blues.

with such favorites as "Misty" and Moonlight Screnade.

Art

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: Featured art is furniture and decorative tiles by Claudia St. Peter, and paintings by Catherine Anderson and Henrietta Heiman.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 855-8832.





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gan Theme salad, prime rib and sourdough breads will be held in the Savoy Ballroom. A sweet table will be open after dinner for all to enjoy.

Party favors and champagne will be brought out shortly before midnight. Sterling will entertain.

As the evening draws to an end, party goers will retire to one of the guest rooms. An Italian brunch will be served on New Year's morning.

For cost information and reservations, call the Novi Road Hotel at 349-6666.

NEW YEAR'S PACKAGES: The Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi is offering two New Year's Eve packages.

The Rendezvous Package offers deluxe overnight accommodations for two and buffet breakfast. The Celebration Package includes deluxe accommodations for two. prime rib buffet dinner, dancing in the Grand Ballroom, cocktails, champagne toast at midnight, breakfast buffet and party favors.

For cost information and reservations, call 344-8800.

POET HUNT ON: Distinguished poet Herb Scott will judge the 11th annual Poet Hunt, a poetry competition sponsored by Schoolcraft College and The MacGuffin literary magazine.

The competition is open to all Michigan residents. Individuals may submit up to five previously unpublished, original poems of 50 lines or less. Entries should be typewritten. Names and addresses cannot appear on the manuscripts, but should be placed, along with a daytime phone number, on 3- by 5-inch index cards.

There is an entrance fee of \$1 per poem, payable by check or money order to The MacCuffin. Entries must be received by Feb. 1, 1994; Mail to "Poet Hunt," Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152. Entries will not be returned.

Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. Three honorable mentions will also be awarded. The six winning poems will be published in the fall 1994 issue of The MacGuffin.

Scott will announce the winners of the poetry competition at his reading at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, 1994, In

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, Northville. For information, call 349-8110.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

Through New Year's Eve, a musical Christmas murder mystery extravaganza will put you in the holiday mood.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who committed the murder. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

staurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is \$35 per person.

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available.

The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam' from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge. in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Heartbeat will perform through Jan. 1.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is Top 40.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

VICTOR'8: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's

ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featured is the work of South Lyon artist Dyana Hesson, who creates dramatic oil paintings using the finely-layered color technique of the preimpressionists.

Also featured are the watercolors of Marily Blinder of Southfield; new raku work by Suzanne Young of Berkley; glass by Birmingham artist Stan Megdall and jewelry in silver and beads by the Madison Heights couple David and Kami Turner.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4

Contemporary arts and crafts. including raku pottery, glass, painting and jewelery are for sale. Call 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville feaures two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Glordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.. Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Cali 380-0470.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.



at The Palace Box Office and mediated including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuffl stores. Charge by phone at (810)645-6666. For more information call (810) 377-0100.





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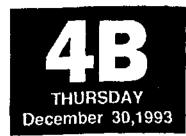
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TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The



RECORD MOVIES





Beethoven and his sweetheart Missy search for the puppies in 'Beethoven 2nd,' the sequel to last year's hit comedy

Hollywoof!

Beethoven's back — and this time he's fallen in love

Last year he found a home, grew up and stole our hearts in one of the most successful comedies of 1992.

Now, America's favorite canine star, Beethoven, is back in an all-new adventure -- and this time he's failen in love.

With characteristic bravery and fortitude, the king-sized St. Bernard gallantly comes to the rescue of Missy - a none-too-shaggy SL Bernard, herself - and her four puppies. It's going to take a lot of patience (not to mention puppy food) to keep his adopted family together. But, as in every great romance, he finds a way.

One of the screen's most resourceful comic performers. Charles Grodin ("Heart and Souls." "Dave") reprises his role as George Newton, the beleaguered head of the Newton family and Beethoven's hapless master.

Bonnie Hunt, Nicholle Tom, Christopher Castile and Sarah Rose Karr return as the rest of the Newton clan.

Rod Daniel "(K-9," "The Super") directs this warm and energetic comedy that will entertain audiences of all ages.

Yes, Beethoven's fallen in love with the fetching Missy and he's ready to settle down with a family of his own. Like it or not, George Newton is about to rediscover the meaning of chaos, times four -Tchaikovsky, Chubby, Dolly and Mo, a quartet of irresistible pupples who have definitely inherited

phenomenal success of the original Beethoven movie ---\$143 million in worldwide grosses and more than 3.5 million videocassettes sold in the U.S. alone - it became clear to the filmmakers

that Beethoven had spawned a dynasty. In the first film, Beethoven started out as a puppy." said producer Joe Medjuck. "He was so darn cute. Almost anything he did at that age was great. So it was a natural to put more of the same the next one."

Director Rod Daniel didn't bat an eye when faced with the task of directing a plethora of pups in "Beethoven's 2nd."

"I love dogs," said Daniel, who directed the German Shepherd Jerry Lee in "K-9," also starring James Belushi.

Even so. Daniel sees a world of difference between the two canine stars. "Jerry Lee was a barroomdog - always grumbling, snorting, knocking somebody over," he said. "Beethoven, on the other hand, is polite, loving, good natured, yet rises to the occasion when he needs to. He's a gentle glant."

But dogs weren't the first thing that attracted Daniel to "Beethoven's 2nd." "I loved this script because it took all the sweet-

ness and fun of the first film and expanded on it brilliantly," he said. In the script by Len Blum ('Meatballs,'

"Stripes"), we rejoin the Newton family with

Grodin, whose protean accomplishments range from acting to writing an directing, feels a simple connection to his role. "I'm very close to this character." he said. "I have kids and I don't want a St. Bernard. And I really don't want four more."

Bonnie Hunt, reprising her role as spunky wife Alice Newton, finally sees some male bonding between George and Beethoven in this film. "I think they can relate do each other a lot more now because they're both fathers," she said. George may be the father, but is he the real head

of the Newton household. "Sort of," said Hunt. "My character Alice is a sweet, stable, smart mom, and she loves her husband and kids. She's the real strength of the family, but she always lets George thinks he is."

The title role is played by Beethoven himself. Owned by Karl Lewis Miller, he was just two years old when he filmed the first Beethoven.

Now that he's a seasoned four-year-old, he's gained more confidence and case on the set and in front of the cameras.

The dog has become impossible - just impossible." deadpanned Grodin. "Somebody told him the first movie was a hit and now he's gone Hollywood. He's got a trailer that's twice as big as mine. and he's always stuffed with food - steaks, dog biscuits, you name it."

In fact, producer Michael Gross said that Beethoven and his canine co-stars were provided all the amenities any dog could ask for. 'St. Ber-nard's are heavy-coated mountain dogs, and they're most accustomed to cold weather," said Gross. "So we always kept the stage in the low 60s to accommodate the dogs and keep them from panting."

Here's your chance to be movie reviewer

Seen any good movies lately? If you have, we'd like to hear ab-out it . . . we'd like to hear exactly what you think -- good or bad. What we're saying is that this is your opportunity to play movie cri-tic in your HomeTown newspaper.

If you're like most movie goers everywhere, you probably think you know as much about the movies as anybody else. In fact, you probably think that you could write reviews that are every bit as good and probably a great deal more accurate than the reviews you see in other newspapers, magazines and on television.

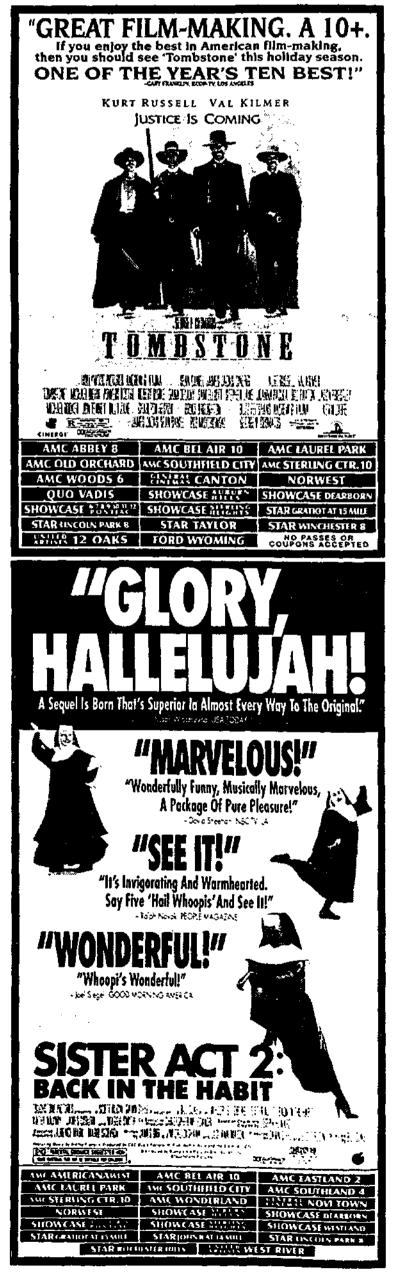
Well, this is your blg chance. In trying to make our Movie Page even more interesting to readers. we're inviting our readers to share their opinions about the movies with us and their neighbors.

Sorry, we're not offering any type of financial rewards if we print your comments, but we will give you a byline — and then you'il be able to clip out your review and show all your friends that you're a published movie critic.

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie that is available on video. Please limit your minireviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers. c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The reviews should include your

name, address and day-time telephone number.

If you have any questions or want more information, please call Phil Jerome at (517) 548-2000. Look out, Siskel and Ebert. The HomeTown movie reviewers are about to do their thing.



their father's talent for getting into trouble.

Trouble they find in the person of Missy's evil owner Regina (Debi Mazar). who heartlessly severs Beethoven from his lady love and plots to steal the pupples as well.

Will Beethoven and the pups be runited with Missy? Will Regina get her comeuppance? Will George Newton ever know peace and quiet again?

Ivan Reitman, the executive producer, is the driving force behind such hits as "Ghostbusters." "Kindergarten Cop." "Twins" and "Dave." With the

George Newton still valiantly engaged in a comic struggle for mastery of his own household. George's business is in perpetual turmoil and his 15-year-old daughter is smitten by a boy from the wrong side of the tracks. The last thing George needs is one more source of frustration.

Nobody plays chagrin more humorously than Charles Grown. George Newton tends to overreact to his very orderly life being messed up. He's very excitable, and Grodin is a comic genius at portraying that.

Furthermore, the dogs always flew first class between locations, albeit in specially constructed cages

The dog biscuty ratio also went up since the last film," noted Gross.

'Three Musketeers' a movie for all to see

THE THREE MUSKETEERS By Mike Kapusky Northville

A great movie. "All for one, and one for all.

Three cheers for the musketeers. This is definitely a movie to see.

"The Three Musketeers" equals action, comedy, villains, heroes and fun. Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Chris O'Donnell and Oliver Platt play the roles of the legends. Tim Curry plays their nemesis.

I need not say why there are four musketeers, nor what Curry's evil plans to rule France are. The only thing I can say about this movie is to go see it.

It may have a lot of the same traits as many of the movies already made. but it is original in its own right. It is action-packed, swash-buckling excitement that was casted perfectly.

"The Three Musketeers" gets a big 4% stars (based on a five-star basis with five being the best). Don't be hesitant because this is a Disney flick this is great fun. Go see it.

DAVE

By David "Spike" Schultz Whitmore Lake

Dave Kovic in a wonderful movie called Dave." He's also been in Frank Langella. numerous other films such as "A Fish performance has go to be in "Dave."



The story revolves around the President, Bill Mitchell, who decides he needs a look-allke to pretend to be him so he can go have an affair with another woman. But they had to lock no further than Dave Kovic. Dave thought it would be a nice, simple and easy job, but little did he know what he was in for.

While with the other woman, the Presidnet has a stroke. So, rather than have the world know about the President, they decide to let Dave pretend to be the President a little longer.

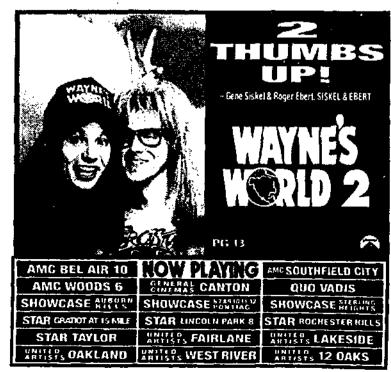
in doing so it turns out that Dave is actually a better president than the original, until someone brings up the scandal.

Also in the film are Sigourney Kevin Kline plays a terrific role as Weaver, Kevin Dunn, Ving Rhames, Ben Kingsley, Charles Grodin and

It's a great and funny film, so go to Called Wanda," "Consenting Adults" your local video store and rent it. And and "Soapdish." But I think his best remember: Think funny, think "Dave."



Charles Grodin reprises his role as Beethoven's hapless master in 'Beelhoven's 2nd'





RECORD **SPORTS**



Tankers fourth at annual relays

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Mission accomplished. Mustang swimming coach Mark Heiden got exactly what he wanted out of his squad's first competition: some good performances and lots of team spirit. Northville High finished fourth in the Plymouth Relays, a WLAA pre-season meet of sorts, on Dec. 18.

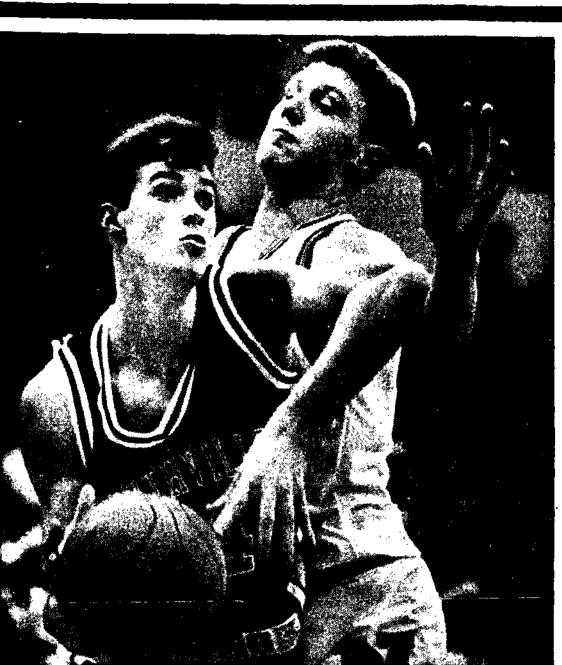
"it's a get-your-feet-wet meet," said Heiden. "This is a real interesting meet, but not one where everybody is trying to win it (necessarily)."

Farmington pulled the big surprise by winning the relays with 231 points. Plymouth Salem was next with 223, Plymouth Canton fourth with 194 and Northville fourth with 189 points.

"Farmington is a real solid team." said Heiden. "It nice to see a new team win for once. They've been improving over the years and were ready for the meet."

Many of the leagues' coaches use the meet as an indicator of early season progress. Heiden commented.

"It's generally not an indication of how the league meet will go," he said. The Muslangs resume their season a week from today on the road agasint Catholic Central. The first WLAA meet comes up on Jan. 11



Continued on 6

Josh Williams fights his way to the hoop against Novl.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Cagers beat Novi for tourney title

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Mustang basketball team did something it hadn't done all season against Baseline rival Novi last week:

sweat for a victory. It took a little guile and some excel-lent free throw shooting for the Mus-tangs to hold the Wildcats off and win their second straight Northville/Novi Christmas Tournament 63-53 Dec. 22. The Mustangs made eight of 10 from the charity stripe in the final minutes to garner their fourth victory without a defeat this season.

"We needed to play a team like that." Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "It was good for us to play a close game.

They are always scrappy. The Northville-Novi game is always like that. It's always close and exciting."

Despite the loss, Wildcat coach Pat Schluter was happy with his team's performance.

"I'm really proud of the kids," he said. "I think they are making believers out of a lot of people."

Taylor came away impressed with the Wildcats.

quarter.

Trailing 39-38 at the start of the fi-nal period, Novi's Shawn Kelly hit a running left handed hook shot in the lane. Moments later, the forward dropped a pair from the charity stripe to give the 'Cats a 42-39 lead. At the 5:34 mark. Northville's

John Farrar tied the game with a three-point play. He scored on a baseline drive then connected on a

We needed to play a team like that. It was good for us to play a close game. They are always scrappy. The Northville-Novi game is always like that. It's always close and exciting."

> LARRY TAYLOR Basketball coach

free throw after being fouled on the

Novi drew even with the Mustangs for the final time with 4:42 left. Greg Pierman, who scored a game high 23, swished three free throws to make it 45-45.

Northville then built a six-point lead on a pair of baskets by Marc Chiasson and a pair of George Lemmon free throws. A three-point play by the Wildcats' John Wroe cut the lead to 55-52 with 2:11 left.

Neil Yackle then sank six of six from the free throw line in the final minutes to put the game away for Northville. After winning their first : three games with ease. the team needed a battle, Taylor said.

Continued on 6

Mustangs sting Avondale 81-34 in tourney opener

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High didn't just beat Avondale in the opening round of the Christmas Tournament Dec. 21 - it blew the Yellow Jackets off the court to the tune of 81-34.

It was 32 minutes of nearly flawless basketball by the Mustangs as four players scored in double figures led by John Farrar's 18 points. A total 10 players scored for Northville. there for the visitors. Farrar scored four straight points

and Josh Williams added a pair of free throws to make it 6-2. Northville outscored Avondale 14-5 the rest of the quarter. The Mustangs continued to cruise

in the second period. Virtually everything they tried offensively worked.

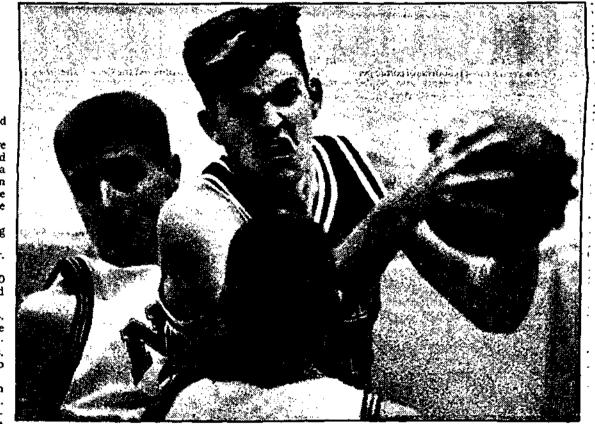
Avondale simply couldn't handle Northville inside. The duo of John Buser and Josh Williams, 6-foot-7 and 6-11 respectively, dominated

used much of his bench in the second half.

Kieran Williams came in to score four in the third period. Farrar did the damage early in the frame with a pair of three pointers and a basket in the first four minutes. The home team led 59-24 by the end of the quarter.

George Lemmon played a strong fourth quarter with eight points. "He's real aggressive," said Taylor.

le did a real nice job."



"Novi was very aggressive," he said. "They don't give up." That became evident in the fourth

Coach Larry Taylor expected a closer game from Avondale, which was undefeated heading into the game. He said, before the contest, he wasn't exactly sure what the Yellow Jackets would throw at his team, but added that they were "very quick."

The coach's concerns proved unfounded.

Avondale's Joey Allen gave the Jackets their only lead of the ballgame off the opening Up. He stole a pass and went the length of the court for a layup. It was downhill from

with 13 points between them in the quarter.

Northville also used its height well on defense. In one sequence, Avondale's Tim Lawrence tried an outside shot and had it blocked by Williams. He gathered the ball back and tried another shot only to have that one swated away by Williams. [tal] added up to 41-15 lead for the

Mustangs by halftime. Buser scored 13 in the first half and Farrar added

With the game well in hand, Taylor

Northville led by more than 40 much of the way in the fourth and won by 47.

Buser finished with 13 points. Lemmon and Marc Chiasson 10. The Mustangs got nice games from An-thony Debenedet with six points. four from Scott Anderson and two from Jeff Zwiesler.

Northville resumes its season Tuesday at home against Brighton. The Western Lake Activities Association season start Jan. 7 against Westland John Glenn.

George Lemmon grabs a rebound.

Photo BRYAN MITCHELL

Action set to resume next week

After a couple of weeks off to enjoy the holidays, Northville High sports teams will swing into high gear in a few days.

The Mustang basketball team jumps into action Tuesday against the Kensington Valley Conference's Brighton at home (7:30 p.m.). The squad, which is led by senior John Farrar, Kieran Williams, Neil Yaekle. Josh Williams and George Lemmon. carries a perfect 4-0 mark into the contest. Northville begins its WLAA season Friday on the road againt Westland John Clenn.

The grapplers will tangle with league rival Farmington Hills Harrison at home Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m. The Mustangs are the de-fending WLAA champs.

Mark Heiden's swimmers face off with Catholic Central on the road Thursday at 7 p.m. then return home Jan. 11 to face Farmington Hills Harrison,

The Mustang volleyball team swings back into action Jan. 8 at the Walled Lake Central varsity tournament. The tournament starts at 9 a.m.





File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Gymnastics may return next year.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

There will be no Mustangs flying off the horse nor any twisting landings from the uneven bars in Northville this winter.

Apathy and lack of interest have forced the cancellation of gymnastics at the high school, according to Athletic Director Dennis Colligan. With just three girls committed to the sport, Colligan said he made the decision to drop the Mustangs schedule of some nine meets.

"it's ironic that it happened a year after pay-to-participate," Col-ligan said. "But it's my intention to get it revved up again for next year.*

The sport has been placed on the Michigan High School Athletic Association's inactive list. Colligan said he will have to inform the MHSAA about Northville High's intention for next season by the fall of 1994. If a team can't be fielded next year. he added, it might be cancelled permanently.

In nearly a decade as AD, Colligan said it was the first time he had to drop a season "because of participation."

initially, nine athletes showed interest in competing this winter. But when practice began in mid-November only three or four ath-

"It's ironic that it happened a year after payto-participate. But it's my intention to get it revved up again for next year."

DENNIS COLLIGAN Athletic Director

letes showed up on a regular basis.

Colligan said he called a meeting of all the girls who had shown interest. He said he determined that only a few would commit to practicing and competing for the Mustangs -- forcing him to cancel.

*Eight or nine is the absolute minimum (for participation)." said Colligan.

Many of the athletes, the AD commented, are involved in other activites such as cheerleading or club gymnastics. Colligan said the high school program would have conflicted with those activities.

In light of participation in other sports this school year, the cancellation could be viewed as a surprise. Colligan said nearly every other sport has seen an increase in participation.

We had to make a lot of cuts in volleyball," he said as an example.

Gymnastics had been part of the athletic program for more than a decade. Colligan said he will be busy between now and next fall trying to revive the sport.

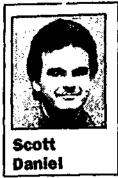
The first step will be to meet with middle schoolers at Cook and Meads Mill to access the interest among incoming freshman. Colligan said if he can't find enough interest in the district he may look outside for a "cooperative" agreement.

Some districts combine schools for particular sports to form one team. Walled Lake, for example, has a combined swim team from Western and Central high schools.

The Livonia schools, all of which are in the Western Lakes Activities Association with Northville, currently do not field gymnastic teams. Colligan said he may pursue a cooperative agreement with that district or possibly with Baseline neighboor Novi.

Northville's season was to have begun next week with a meet against Walled Lake on Tuesday. The season was scheduled to run until the end of February.

Novi earns Mustangs' respect



It's amazing how much things can change in a year. As is so often the

case in sports, losing brings out the worst in folks. Differences of opinion, personality conflicts and petty jealousies that are put aside when a team is winning come bubbling out when

the L's start piling up. We need look no further than the Detroit Pistons. How much did you hear about Dennis Rodman and his problems or how much Islah Thomas was resented when the Pistons were winning their championships? The answer is, of course, not much.

And, unfortunately, our own Wildcats weren't immune to this problem. After winning two straight Kensington Valley Conference tities. Novi High had to endure a 7-14 season last winter.

Rumors flew. This one wasn't happy, that one wasn't happy. Nobody liked the coach anymore. It was a mess.

bright-eyed coach with enough enthusiasm to light up Tiger Stadium. In just a few short months, he has seemingly put the Wildcats back on a harmonious track.

As I watched last week's Novi/Northville Christmas Basketball tournament, I couldn't believe the change in the Wildcats.

In March of this year, the two Baseline rivals met in the first round of district play. The Mustangs completely outhustled, outplayed and, eventually, embarrased Novi 80-50. Now, just eight months later, the two squads

met with virtually the same rosters. These same Novi players fought, dug, dove, scratched and gave Northville everything it could handle and then some.

It was clear right from the start the Wildcats were ready to play.

A three-point bomb by Greg Pierman gave Novi an early 5-4 lead. Not content to trade baskets, the Wildcats then applied some excellent defense to the taller Mustangs.

Pierman and Jeff Katstra benefited with easy baskets. Novi held a 12-8 advantage by the end of the first quarter as a result of its hard work.

Northville showed its toughness in the second quarter. John Buser, a 6-foot-7 take-noprisoners kind of player, got loose in the period Then along came Pat Schluter, a young as did teammate John Farrar. The forward- It's always close and exciting."

guard due combined for 15 points and led the Mustangs to a 26-18 lead by halftime.

Instead of folding, Novi fought gamely back in the second half.

Trailing 38-32 late in the third quarter, the 'Cats fought back on baskets by Pierman, Shawn Kelly and Peter Kronsbein. Novi pulled to within one to start the final period.

As in their amazing first round comeback victory over North Farmington, it appeared the Wildcats would catch lightning in the fourth.

Three straight Pierman free throws tied the game about halfway into the quarter. Novi kept falling behind and coming back. John Wroe cut the lead to three with 2:11 left.

But that was as far as Northville would let the comeback go. The Mustangs Neil Yaekle was cool from the free throw line and helped preserve a 63-53 victory for his team.

After the game, Northville had gained a measure of respect for their Baseline opponents.

"They're a good team," said Farrar. Muslang coach Larry Taylor said Novi was the scrapplest team his club had seen all season. He added that the game was what he had come to expect when the two schools clash. "The Northville-Novi game is always like that.

Cagers beat Novi with free throws

Coatinged from 5

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Balanced scoring was the key for Northville. Four players scored in double figures, including 12 from Yaekle and Farrar.

Pierman provided much of Novi's

seven. Pierman was probably the tournament's outstanding player as he scored 27 in an opening round win over North Farmington.

"He's playing very well." said Schluter. "I think he had really stepped up for us."

Playing great in-your-face, man-to-man defense, the Wildcats built a 12-8 lead by the end of the first guarter. Pierman had seven points to lead the way.

The Mustangs then took control before halftime by outscoring Novi by offense with 23 points while Kelly was Novi really stepped it up as a team 12 in the second period. John Buser the team's second leading scorer with in the early going against Northville. led the way for the home team with

eight points and Farrar added seven in the first half. Northville led 26-18 at the half.

Northville led by as many as seven in the third but a late Novi rally cut the lead to one by the end of the quarter. Peter Kronsbein and Pierman led the rally.

Tankers fourth at Plymouth Relays

Continued from 5

against Farmington Hills Harrison. Jason Fisher was already in midseason form in Plymouth. He made the state cut in the 100-yard backstroke as part of Northville's 400-yard medley relay team. He bested the mark by a second as the Mustangs were runners-up in the event with a time of 3:55.51.

The team of James Elsesser, Marc Wilson, James Malloure and Andy Stewart was seventh in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 4:09.91. Joel Elsesser, Justin Schlanser, Jim Johnston and Sean Hollister were second in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:08.18.

In the 200 breaststroke, Peter Anthony, Dan Milnes, Stewart and Jim Northville placed second in the

Malloure were fifth with a time of 2:12.71. Jeff Sieving, Chris Bond, Joel Elsesser and Anthony were third in the 200-yard butterfly in 1:48.65.

Mike Malloure and Chris Anderson combined for second place in diving. The duo piled up 416.25 points. Dave Wesley, Anderson, Schlanser and James Elsesser were fourth in the 400-yard IM in 4:19.47.

group finished in 4:29.44. The Mustangs closed the meet in the 200 medley relay and finished sixth. Basse, Johnston, Bond and James Lenigg finished in 1:59.02.

500-yard crescendo behind Wilson,

Fisher, Matt Basse and Wesley as the

There were 10 events altogether. Northville didn't field a team in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Wildcat wrestlers compete at tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL corts Editor

A 2-3 day at the Trenton Tourna- some have." ment Dec. 22 dropped the Wildcat wrestling team's record to the .500 mark.

Novi easily beat Ypsilanti and Lin-coln Park but fell to Trenton, Gibral-from there,* said Huss. tar Carison and Dearborn. According to coach Brad Huss, the three setbacks were nothing to be asharned of as all of the squads are state-ranked.

The coach said he isn't surprised by his team's record.

"it's about where I expected it-to be." Huss commented. "Some things haven't gone the way we wanted,

Novi started the tournament in high gear by winning its first two matches.

The Wildcats opened the tourna-ment with a 39-31 victory over Ypsilanti.

At 103 pounds, Ryan Christensen collected a win by void. J.J. Balagna lost by a pin to Kevin McGriff in the

third period.

Freshman Nick Simon lost a 16-5 decision to Joe Sellman at 119 pounds. At 125, Doug Lee, a sophomore, was planed in the third period. Garrell Barrons was a 4-2 winner

over Bill Mangold at 130 pounds. Chris Young fell at 135 pounds to Sam Hiens by a pin at 4:57.

Nick Biagini went the distance but lost an 8-2 decision to Jake Mellows at 145 pounds. James Cini got a Wildcat pin at 152 pounds while Tony Place collected a void at 160.

Mike McBride continued to shine started.

in the early season with a 1:09 pin of Steve King at 171 pounds. Ben Wendt was also a winner by a pin.

"Ben was really hot that day." said Huss.

Wendt, in fact, won all five of his matches to collect a gold medal. Heavyweight Eric Norman closed the match and lost on a second period pin.

The Wildcats had a much easier time with Lincoln Park 51-24. Novi collected five wins by void to pile up 30 points before the match even

Fitness Notes

Botsford Hospital: The following is a listing of Botsford General Hospital Community Calendar health events for January:

On Jan. 10 free blood pressure and vision screening will be done from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The checks will be done in the hospital lobby.

On Jan. 17 cholesterol screening will be done. Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for a cost of \$5.

On Jan. 25 a lecture about nutrition, "All About Fat," will be given. The program tells you how to cut fat in your diet and gives you the chance to taste fatreduced foods. The cost is \$3.

On Jan. 28 a cooking demonstration on making the perfect pasta will be held. The two-hour demonstration costs \$3 at the door.

For more information on any of the above events, call 477-6100.

Gymnastic Classes: Registration deadline is Jan. 6 at 5 p.m. for Novi Parks and Recreation gymnastic classes. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Weight Training: Session one deadline is Jan. 7 for weight training. Classes will be held at Vital Power Fitness at 30920 Beck Road. The course runs from Jan. 10 to Feb. 17th.

Road to Recovery: Through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, you can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility. If you would like to become a driver, call you American Cancer Society at 1(800)925-2271.

Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1(800)925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care team at the ACS cancer controloffice. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.. Monday through Friday.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh

Christensen lost at 103 pounds on a pin as did teammate Simon at 119. Barrons got a pin for Novi at 130 pounds.

Young, who went 2-2 on the day. got on the winning track by winning a close decision. Cini took a pin at the 145 pound weight class. Wendt was a winner by pin as well at 189.

The shoe was on the other foot for Novi's last three matches. The Wildcats lost to Trenton

weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. The church is located at 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, a half-mile west of Novi Road. Registration is \$20 and classes are \$7 per week for Individuals and \$6 for families.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Ask-a-nurse: Marcia Graham, a public nurse from the Oakland County Health Department, will be at the Novi Senior Center twice a month from 9 a.m. to noon. She is available to discuss problems and issues concerning senior health with individuals or families. This program is free and although information and education are important, it is not meant to replace physiclan care.

Friendship Club: Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors this club for mildly to moderately handicapped youths ages 14 and older. Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as DJ dances, family pollucks, arts and crafts, treasure hunts, hay rides and more. The cost is \$5 to join and there is a nominal cost for each activity.

Foot Care: Family Foot Care will be in the Novi Senior Center the first Friday of each month. They will use a whiripool bath, clip toe nails, trim corns and address foot care. Medicare will be accepted as payment. Call 347-0414 for an appointment.

Walkers' Program: Health education programs are presented on the second Tuesday of the month by the U-M Health Centers at Center Court of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Coffee and bagels are served. *Fitness Over 50,* is presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. It's a low-impact aerobic session designed by the **U-M** Physical Education Department.

Mall entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday 🏸 and at 10 a.m. Sunday for walkers.

41-27. to Carlson 57-18 and to Dearborn 48-15. For as young as his lineup was at the tournament. Huss said the team did well.

'We had a number of kids that were sick or hurt or both," said Huss.

The coach said it would have been unfair to expect freshmen and first year wrestlers to top rated schools

"It's very unrealistic," said Huss.

Community Federal

like Trenton and Carlson.

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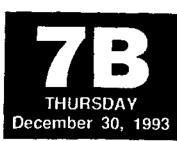
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RECORD RECREATION





The Northville Soccer Association will accept registration for the spring soccer season on Saturday, Jan. 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Northville Community Center. All boys and girls born before July 31, 1987, are eligible to participate. The spring 1994 season begins April 16. For more information call Bob Michaelis at 349-5344.

Join C	DUP PET HEALTH PLAN	for additional disc	ounts:
[^m	Dog Neuter	Cat Neuter	
	Two Annual Vaccinations	Two Annual Vaccinations	
	\$69.00	\$49.00	
	Dog Spay	Cat Spay	
二川三島	Two Annual	Two Annual	·
ī vvv—	Vaccinations	Vaccinations	1
• 1	\$62.00	\$54.00	
	7 mos. old, entra charge for older de Cat must be 6-9 mos. old, extra cha	uge for older cats or pregnancy	
	y Plus-Pet Hospital	Huxtable Cat Cl	inic, PC
38525 Eight		39329 Grand River	
Livonia, Mi (\$13) 443-1		Farmington Hills, MI	48335
	Clip & S	AVO (81+) 474-9840	
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Rooms: Deluxe guestroom \$99.95 King with whirlpool bath \$139.95 Suite with whirlpool bath \$199.95 Additional nights starting ot \$49,95. Prices based on double becupancy. plus tax, complimentary continental breakfast. party favors for two.

Dinner: New Year's Eve Dinner in the Tivoli Restaurant Choice of: Prime Rib, White Fish, Filet of Sole Belia Visto, Strudet a la Emma, Chicken Wellington, Tournedoes of Beel. Indudes: soled or soup, pototo. vegetable, dessert Served from 5 pm - 10 pm \$22.95 per person



gout.

Health Centers.

Gout caused by uric acid build up



Gout is a form of arthritis that is caused when crystals of uric acid form in joints or other body parts. Just as sand thrown into smoothly running gears would disrupt or hinder them, uric acid

duced through digestion of certain foods. Animals can dispose of it more directly than we can (as in the white portion of bird droppings). We need certain enzymes to change it into chemicals we can more easily handle.

In some people the level of uric acid in their blood and tissues is so great that it changes from a liquid to a solid in the form of hard crystals. This is similar to adding salt to a glass of water. The salt will dissolve up to a point, but then it

starts to cluster in the bottom of the

glass. In attacks of gout it is possible to

measure some of the fluid from the swol-

len joint and to actually see the crystals.

can be mimicked by other conditions

such as lead poisoning and chemother-

apy. The crystals may affect other organs

Gout may be caused by heredity and

besides the joint such as the skin and kidneys.

Because we understand how the body normally handles uric acid, several medications have been developed specifically for gout. The drug Colchicine can rapidly decrease gout pain but has little or no effect on most other types of arthritis. Other drugs such as Allopurinol or Probemicid directly affect the enzymes that control uric acid or increase the amount of uric acid in the urine. Many of

the conventional arthritis medicines

such as Indomethacin are also useful in

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is an internal medi-

cine physician at the U-M Health Center

in Northville. This column is coordinated

by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M



crystals affect how the joint

works. The result is redness, difficulty with motion and extreme pain. Usually gout affects only one joint, and for 90 percent of people it is the joint at the base of the big toe. Intense pain can occur from pressure as minor as bed covers.

Uric acid is a chemical waste pro-

Recreation Briefs

Metro Park offers winter fun

of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeast Michigan is Kensington Metro Park near Millord. Facilities for ice skating, toboggan-ing, sledding, cross-country skiing with a ski rental service, ice fishing. nature hikes, farm center activities and photography are available. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 1-800-234-6534.

JUNIOR BASEBALL/GIRLS SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: The Northville Junior Baseball Board of Directors will hold registration for the 1994 program on Saturday, Jan. 31

KENSINGTON METRO PARK: One and Feb. 5 from 9a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Boys and girls born before July 31, 1988, are eligible to participate. The 1994 season begins in mid-May and runs through mid-July. For more informa-tion. call Bryan Waineo 420-0286.

> STEP BENCH AEROBICS AND TONING: Registrations are now available for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Morning and evening classes are available seven days a week and feature flexible scheduling, on-site child care and certified instructors. For more information call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Junior Baseball is accepting applications for coaches for the 1994 travel baseball program. Interested coaches may contact David Jerome at 348-9097.

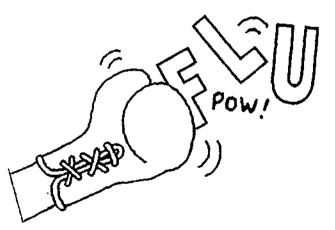
SEI CLUB: All Northville students grades six to 12 are invited to join the Northville Parks and Recreation ski club. The club travels to local ski areas on most Friday and Saturday evenings. Registration is \$80.

Skiclub staff will be on hand to answer your questions. Students must attend to have a photo taken for their identification. All registration will be

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville done at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. For more information, call 349-0203.

> **MODERN TWIRLING: Northville** Parks and Recreation is offering a baton class where a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics are taught in a twirl team routine to popular music. Open to children ages 7 and up. classes are held on Tuesdays, from 6-6:50 p.m. Classes run 10 weeks at a cost of \$30. For more information contact the parks and recreation office at 349-0203.

Be a fighter. Knock out the



before the Flu knocks you!

Get a flu shot!

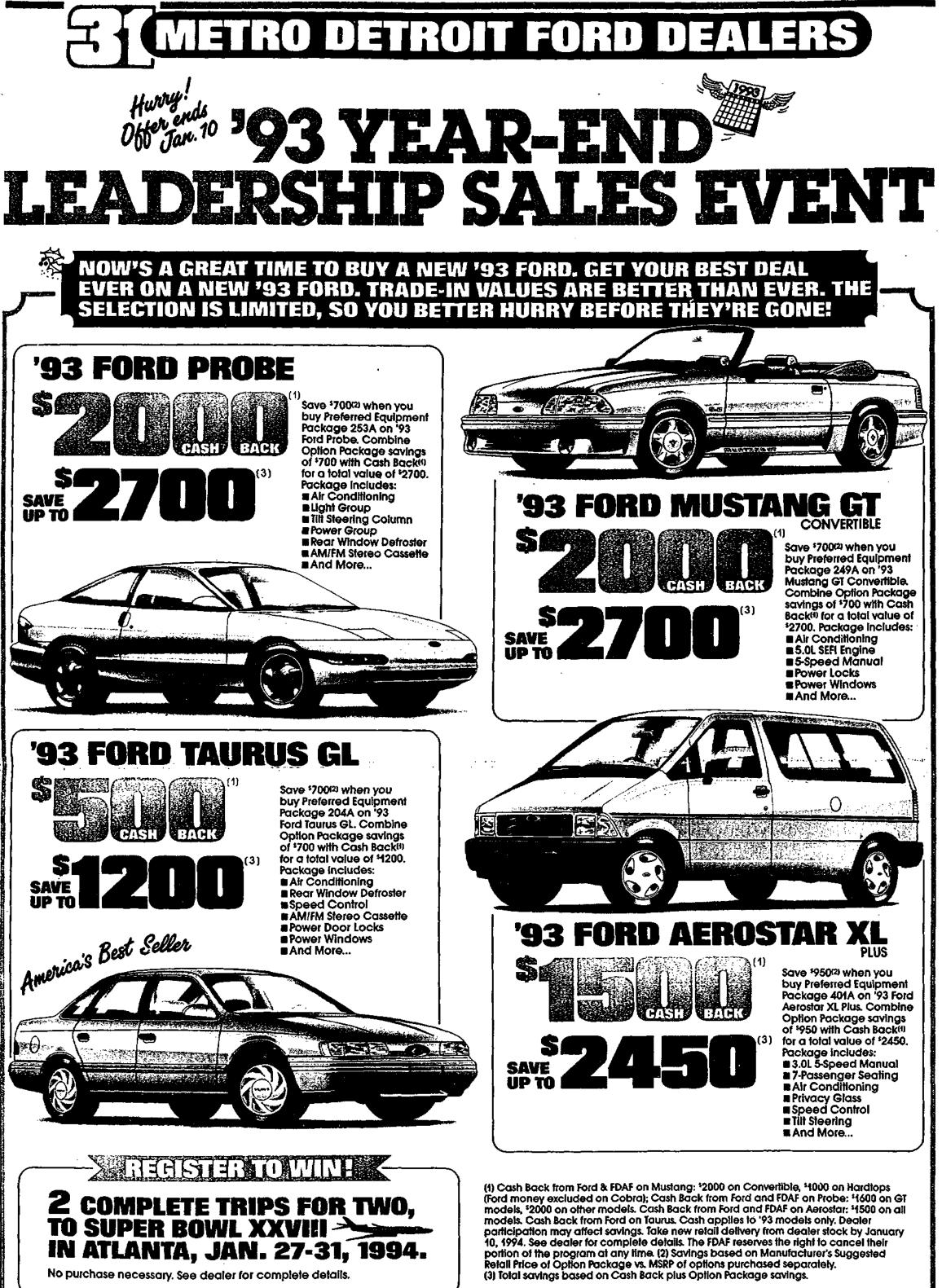
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY TOLL FREE: 1-800-ACS-2345

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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Home ownership obstacles diminishing

By James M. Woodard Copiey News Service

Key obstacles to home ownership are diminishing, according to a recent survey. And action by the federal government will further expand opportunities for families to acquire an affordable home in 1994.

Most Americans are more optimistic about their ability to buy a home than they have been for years, said the study by the National Association of Realtors.

Lack of a down payment and closing costs most often prevent a family from buying a home, not qualifying for a needed mortgage loan and worry about job security. The positive factors leading to

more home ownership opportuni-

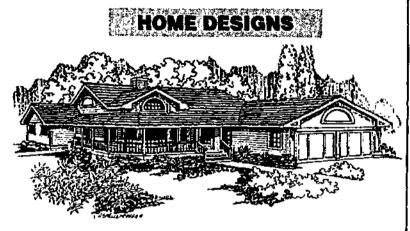
ties are the continuing low mortgage interest rates and lowering of home prices in many areas of the

country. A new strategy announced by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will give homeownership opportunities another big push in coming months.

"A comprehensive, national commitment to homeownership could greatly help spur economic growth and provide more homeownership opportunities," said HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros. "It's time to turn things around."

The HUD plan calls for increasing the availability of home financ-

Continued on 2



The Squire offers plenty of space for families

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Families who enjoy spending time together and sharing their lives with friends will find plenty of space to do it in the Squire. Enter-tainment and family living spaces dominate the core of this home.

Vaulted ceilings increase the sense of spaciousness in the central section and dormer windows brighten the living room and dining room. The open floor plan is easy to adapt for wheelchair accessibility.

Formal spaces and an office are at the front while everyday activities take place at the back. Secondary bedrooms are to the left, master suite and utilities on the right, close to both the kitchen and the garage

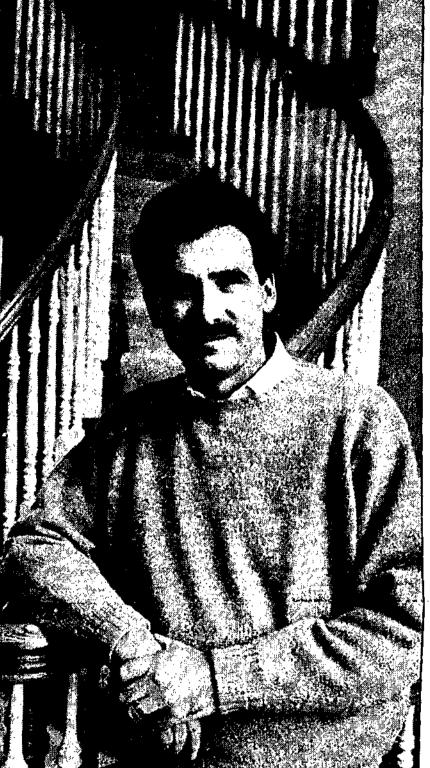
The entertainment center can be viewed from the kitchen, family room and nook. French doors open onto a wraparound deck with space for a hot tub.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze out across the nook to the deck and beyond. The kitchen has two eating bars, one in the central work island and another in front of the sink.

Other conveniences include a large pantry, accessible from three sides, and built-in appliances -a cook top, microwave, oven and dishwasher. A broom closet lines the hallway to a large utility room with a deep sink, fold-down ironing board and space for a freezer.

In the owners' suite, a huge walk-in closet provides plenty of storage space. The vanity is located outside of the separately enclosed, skylit toilet and shower. Access to





company is named Young Builder of the Year

ark Guidobono, chief executive officer of Cambridge Homes in Northville, was named Young Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) earlier this month.

The 1993 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night was sponsored by the BASM and the Apartment Association of Michigan in Troy.

Guidobono remembers exactly when he decided to become a builder.

"It was 9:30 in the morning and already It was 9:30 in the morning and aiready the temperature was 80 degrees," he said. "I had my shirt off and was soaking wet. The builder of the project drove up in his white Cadillac, spent 10 minutes at the site, and left. We never saw him again that day. I knew then that I wanted to be a builder."

As honest as that story is, Guidobono also believed he could put his education to better use as a builder than as a field contractor.

Born in Highland Park and raised in Detroit, Guidobono's family eventually moved to Southfield where Guidobono graduated from Southfield High School. In 1977, he graduated from Michigan State

University with a degree in business admin-istration and personnel management. After working for his father's business, Guidobono decided to start his own compa-ny. He bought a lot and built a spec house with no building knowledge or experience. with no building knowledge or experience.

"I must have done something right because two months after we finished the house, I sold it," he said. "I made a profit,

Guidobono and his brother, Frank E., merged their own companies into the Cambridge Construction Corporation in 1980. In 1982, Frank moved to Hilton Head, S.C., to start Cambridge's Hilton Head operation. He was named builder of the year there in 1991, and today Cambridge Building Corporation is the largest building company on the Island.

In 1981, a third brother, Eric, joined Mark and Frank Guidobono. Mark and Eric

Continued on 2



Easy-to-clean ceramic floor tiles extend from the vaulted entry to the hallway that access the secondary bedrooms, dividing the formal from the informal in the pro-CCSS.

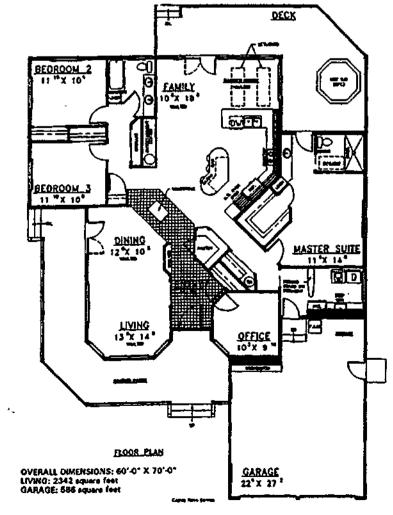
A centrally located wood-burning stove provides heat and visually separates the dining room from the family room.

Skylights combine with two walls of windows to bathe the family room and nook in natural light. Hanging plants and other greenery can't help but thrive in this bright space.

the deck will be particularly appreciated if there's a hot tub outside. The other two bedrooms share a

bathroom with twin lavatories, and this home is rich in storage space throughout.

For a study plan of the Squire 332-210, send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to spec-Ify plan name and number when ordering.)





Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Above, Mark Guidobono, chief executive officer of Cambridge Homes in Northville and at right, a model in Pheasant Hill Subdivision located along 8 Mile in Northville.

Creating a small Christmas tree

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

GARDENING

People living in apartments. block.

small houses and mobile homes often have little space to set up large Christmas trees for the holiday season. Although table-size trees may solve the dilemma, they may be too expensive.

Of course, one answer to this predicament would be an artificial tree, but they lack the fragrance and natural beauty of the real thing. Sound hopeless? Not quite. The solution is to create a small Christmas tree with all the trimmings of evergreen trees and shrubs.

A Christmas tree about a foot tall can be easily constructed at home. One item needed as the trunk of a Christmas tree in the project is a block of "oasis," a material used by florists in making flower arrangements. The block can be set on end in a plastic holder, also available at garden shops.

The top end of the block should be trimmed to about 1 1/2 inches in diameter with any excess cut off with a sharp knife. Form the block so that it resembles a cone, and be sure to do this before wetting the

Trimmings from fragrant white cedar, Douglas fir and balsam fir are best. Boxwood, juniper and Japanese yew are good, too. Hemlock and spruce shed needles quickly when dry, but the moist casis that forms the trunk of the tree supplies moisture to the trimmings, thus allowing them to hold their needles longer.

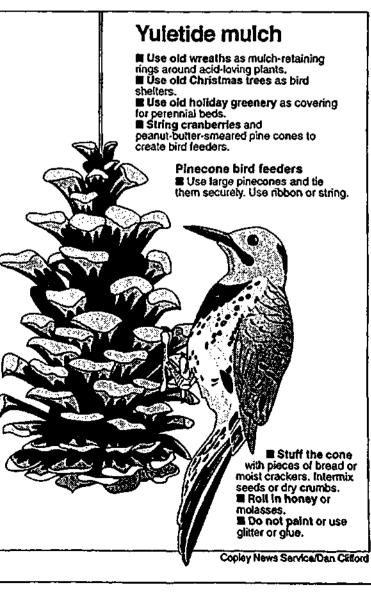
Most important for success. before putting together a tree. is to soak the oasis in water for several minutes. It absorbs a large amount of water, thus providing moisture to the greens for about a week. In a warm room, the casis may need watering twice a week or more often, so just pour water into the holder, and the oasis will pick it up.

The next step is the construction of the tree itself. Insert the evergreen trimmings from the bottom up, using the longest pieces (6 to 8 inches) first to make a bottom circle of greens.

Using progressively shorter pieces, build circles of trim-

Continued on 2

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5

Removing a stopper stuck in a bottle

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. My husband was given a glass bot-tic with a glass stopper that we cannot remove. I'm sure you've written about this problem before, with directions on how to unstick the stopper. Could you repeat this information?

A. This is a frequent question. If there is glue present, you can try a mild heat source to soften the glue, such as a hair dryer or running warm tap water over the bottle top.

If that doesn't work, try this: Use a piece of string similar to fishing cord of yesteryear. Have a friend give you an assist. Loop the cord one time around the neck of the bottle. While one person holds the bottle, have the second person pull the cord rapidly back and forth for at least

three minutes. The neck of the bottle will heat up and swell. The glass stopper will not

If at first you don't succeed, try again. This method works almost every time, and you don't need to force the stopper.

Q. I need some information on how and when to clean wall-to-wall carpeting. I am hesitant to have our carpeting cleaned because I have heard that once cleaned it will attract and absorb dirt more and will be more susceptible to staining. Is this true?

A. Usually not, especially with bettergrade carpeting. Some shampoos contain oil that can contribute to resolling; however, most do not.

Walking on a carpet that is not completely dry will cause faster resolling. Most carpet is treated during manufac-

HERE'S HOW

turing with a soil retardant. Although shampooing and extraction do not remove this retardant, foot traffic will. Therefore, a soil retardant applied immediately after shampooing or extraction is wise.

Professional cleaning of wall-to-wall carpeting is best to remove accumulations of embedded grease and dirt. Hire a skilled professional who knows the best methods to use on different fibers and constructions and has special equipment to remove embedded grease and dirt.

Check references. If you do decide to tackle the problem yourself, the three types of home-cleaning methods for carpeting are shampoo, foam spray and pow-

Shampoo can be applied with a hand

applicator or with purchased or rented equipment. It is important not to use too much shampoo. Dry the carpeting as quickly as possible after shampooing. A fan or a vacuum cleaner blowing attachment will help. In mild weather, open the windows.

Foam spray is applied in a thin layer. rubbed in with a sponge mop, dried and removed with a vacuum cleaner. Do one area at a time. Foam cleaner can streak if allowed to dry before mopping or if used in a heavily solled area.

When cleaning with a powder, be sure and vacuum the carpet thoroughly before using. Then sprinkle the powder, brush it into the pile, follow directions for drying time, and vacuum again.

Powders absorb greasy soil, won't cause colors to fade or run, and won't cause backing to mildew.

When using any commercial cleaner. sure and read and follow label direction carefully. Before proceeding, test any ne product in an inconspicuous area assure that the product will not cau color to run or fade or damage the fibers.

Don't start cleaning with one produc and then switch to another halfwa through.

Chemical interaction can cause stains. Protect furniture by moving it from th area to be cleaned or covering the leg with plastic or aluminum foll.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, C. 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Northville construction company features Young builder of the Year

Continued from 1

Guidobono formed a new corporation: Cambridge Homes, Inc.,

which accounts for most of the

residential business. In the mean-

time, Cambridge Construction handles the commercial construction which totals 30 completed

projects to date. Cambridge Homes builds cus-

tom houses with an average price of \$450,000. Current projects

include single family homes in Northville, but also on scattered sites in Brighton, Ann Arbor, Farmington Hills, and Northville and Bloomfield townships.

Recently, Mark and Eric Guidobono secured their first land development property. The land in Northville Township will be developed for homes ranging from \$350,000 to \$750,000. This development is the realization of a longterm goal for the two.

The brothers amicably divide corporate responsibilities along their natural interest lines. Mark handles sales, marketing and administration while Eric manages the field, construction work,

scheduling and quality control. A member of BASM since 1979, Guidobono has served as membership chairman, as vice president since 1992 and as a member of the executive committee. He assists BASM in protecting against overregulation and in strengthening the building industry.

In the relatively short time since he became a builder, Guidobono has seen changes in the industry and in himself. There is more red tape, and

there are many more restrictive ordinances than when I started," he said. The attitude out there today is 'not in my back yard." As for himself, Guidebone admits he has grown up.

"It was a blessing we started our business when we did," he said.

We had barely gotten started when the recession hit. That taught us humility. It taught us we're not invincible. Builders need to be attuned to business cycles. because things aren't always going to be rosy."

Guidobono believes in doing the best job possible, working hard, looking for opportunities and giving a good product to his customers. The best advice he has ever received was one word: "Listen.'

Aside from work, Guidobono enjoys spending time with his wife Elizabeth and their infant daughter, Erica. All sports interest Guidobono, from softball to racquetball, and hunting and fishing are annual events in Michigan and Canada.

As for the car, Guidobono drives a white Lincoln.

Making a small Christmas tree; preserving your holiday foliage and wreaths

Continued from 1

mings toward the top, tilting them slightly. The pieces near the top should be almost vertical!

Now the fun begins: Decorating your little tree. Let your imagination go wild, by using all sorts of tiny tree lights and miniature ornaments and anything else that strikes your fancy!

PRESERVE HOLIDAY GREENERY

While holiday foliage, wreaths and Christmas trees brighten the festive season with their natural beauty, evergreens, once in the house, often shed their dried needles and leaves, causing a terrible mess

To better preserve holiday foliage and prevent it from losing its luster, I recommend spraying trees and other greenery with Safer's ForEverGreen. Because the product is nontoxic, and nonflammable. it's safe to use around children, pets and holiday lights.

This all-season plant protectant extends the life of holiday foliage by helping to prevent water loss. By simply spraying the upper and lower surfaces of the needles or

leaves, Christmas trees, wreaths and outdoor plants can safely be protected from indoor dryness and winter cold.

MULCH MATTERS

Old Christmas wreaths made from evergreens and wound with wire or twine make dandy mulch-retaining rings when placed around azaleas, blueberry bushes and other small acid-loving shrubs.

Just work the wreath down over the tops of the bushes to the ground. It will hold mulch, compost and moisture together. Eventually, it will decompose its nutrients into the soil.

Check Christmas tree lots after Dec. 25. Many dealers will give away unsold trees. They are perfect for bird shelters, and when brittle and dry, good kindling for stoves and fireplaces.

The most important way to build your sandy soil into fertile crop-producing loam is lots of organic matter. You can't overdo it. Rotten plant material such as leaves, wood chips, grass clippings, straw, hay or bark should be worked into the soil. Sandy soil can be mulched anytime, but spring is best, right after a rain.

Old holiday greenery makes a perfect covering for the perennial bed, newly

planted bulbs and other plants in need of protection due to freezing and thawing of the soll.

Make the tree a winter bird feeder. Put up strings of cranberries along with pine cones stuffed with peanut butter and rolled in birdseed.

C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112

Home ownership obstacles are diminishing

Continued from 1

1

ing insured by the Federal Housing Administration and developing a strategy to expand home ownership opportunities for low- and moderate-income people.

ship financing by working with state and local government, as well as pri-vate sector sources of capital such as pension funds and foundations.

home mortgage insurance program is a key element in the housing production and home ownership strategy," Cisneros said. "Although use of the program tapered off markedly in recent years, FHA use rose by 42 percent over the past year, assisting nearly 400,000

HUD also is considering a new noto low-income families in urban renewal arear The mortgage limit for this program would be restricted to about \$75,000, and an income restriction

required to pay closing costs" he said. Yet another new HUD plan is to allow

toward a down payment on a home.

HUD's plan also would help working

of them prefer to buy and move to a private home of their own rather than purchase their existing apartment." Cisneros said.

190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.





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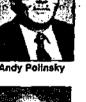


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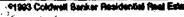


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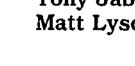
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Happy Holidays to You and Your Family! **Thanks for a Great Year!**



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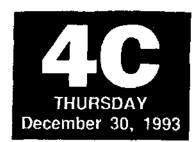






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 •Lots Available BUILDER model 3 br. colonial, 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460 HOWELL 1970 14x70 Lancer, **Highland Greens** Happy New br., 2 kull bats, stove, religen-to, washerkiyyer, large fixing room & kitchen, \$7200. (517)548-5934. 2% baths, garage, deck, bent, \$149,900. (313)229-6155. Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Estates 2377 N. Milford Rd., Year! GORGEOUS contempory ranch Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact BUILDERS new, 3 br. colonial, 2% beths, formal dining, walk out, \$189,900, (313)229-6155. Gundeous contempory ranch wabt of country, ceramic barts, cathedral ceilings. 2 bey windows wa kithcen you'll love, wak-out, large deck, all on 2% acres, \$121,500. Lavoy Realty, (\$17)223-9718. 1st Choice '94 Homes Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) Builders, Inc. Are in! Deadlines for more information about what we can do for you. (313) 887-4164 MOBILE HOME FINANCING-BY owner, 877 Alpine Dr., 3 tr., 2 Call or Stop by for details For Country Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Buying, selling, refinancing? Financial Services, Inc. has the beins, ranch, 2 car, freplace, finished bemt wigreat shop & storage, dack w/awning, \$124,000, (\$13)227-5821. (313) 227-3444 M-59 & Bogie Lake Rd. lowest interest rates, up to 20 year terms are available. (610)228-7500. 887-3701 or 889-2100 STRATFORD VILLA Hartland We talk to the banks, so you don't have to! (\$10)228-7500. NEW HUDSONL 3 br. doublewide on private lot. Many goodies homes starting at \$7500. We also including a covered deck have available sites for new overlooking a private pond. Only single or doublewide homes. Ask \$500 mo. Hunyil (\$13)347-0690 about our rent specials. Enjoy a Heartand Homes. Based on 10% new lifestyle in the quiet down, 180 months, 9% % APR. Township of Commerce. NORTHVILLE/South Lyon, 1986 Elegant clubhouse 14x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, deck, Heated swimming pool she et, w a sh e r/d ry er, Saunas \$12 000Heat / 810Wa2.0656 **NEW YEARS** WE buy homes. Call Nick Naroli, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600, extension 278. shopping guides DEADLINES 3:30 p.m. Friday Monday Green Sheel; Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney Shoppers Express, Hartiand, Fowervice Shop-Country Living BAD CREDIT??? NO PROBLEM!!! 031 **Vacant Property** 046 Fenton 068 - Union Laka/White Li 069 - Webbervite 070 - Whitmore Lake 072 - Whitmore Lake 073 - Genessee County 074 - Ingham County 074 - Unioston County 075 - Vestiand County 076 - Vestiand County 076 - Wayne County 3:30 p.m. Monday Homes starting et \$2,996. Many to choose from. Financing available. Call today 1(313)347-0990 Heartland Homes. nations, Forencie Shop-ping Guides; Pinckney Shop-pers Express, Hartland, Fowtenville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Wednesday, December 29th #1.12 com

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 ARGENTINE 4.17 Acres. Coun-try setting. Asking \$19,800.
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 ARGENTINE 4.17 Acres. Coun-try setting. Asking \$19,800.
 \$54,900. 990sq.ft. 2 br., large gas range & oven, enclosed stainway to attic, full bent, storm windows & doors, central gas hone. \$44,900. tand contract

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 HARTI Ablo. Contract

 Rates shed, washer/dryer, \$12,900best (810)437-9665. 3 lines \$7.84 Each additional line \$1.89 REAL ESTATE FOR BENT BEST OFFER TAKES EM non-commercial rate BEALEBLATE (SMR DEFL 061 - Nones 062 - Lakshord Nones 063 - Apartment 064 - Duplea 065 - Roater Care 067 - Condoministum, Townhouse 068 - Nobile Homes 069 - Mobile Homes 069 - Mobile Homes 069 - Living Quarters to Share 069 - Uning Quarters to Share 069 - Uning Caaters to Share 069 - Caaters to Share 074 - Vacatoon Rents 075 - Land 076 - Share Share Emult Homelac Opportuni at 12 moon. dth) Contract rates available for We only have 2 left, both are 2 br., 2 bath homes, loaded withuries. Hurry with your offer before they are both given away. 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HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's octar. HomeTown Newspapers addition of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertisers order. When more have no setting the advertisers and order. When more have no babased and only publication of an advertisement and constitute final acceptance of the advertisers order. When more have no babased and only publication of an informed, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other entrors is gramming the for contextion babasether second flavorisment is in his newspaper is advertise "any preference, limitation," of discrimington. This newspaper will not knowing advertisers are hereby in fromed that all directings advertise of the limit of context available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724963 Field 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.) keeps the Estain Hussabord Publisher's Noise Table 18 - Nuscabord Publisher's Noise Publisher's Noiser. All real estate advertised in Sis newspaper is auticat to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1958 which naises it Repair to advertise 'any preference, invitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or haloand ordin, or any interface to make any auch preference, imitation, or discrimination for mailer any auch preference, imitation, or discrimination of the law. Our readers are hareby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity. (FR Doc. 724983 Field 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.) YEAR-END FOWLERVILLE, 14x70, 2 br., central air, reasonable, \$16,900. Call evenings. (517)223-9400 NOVI area. Repossessed and newspaper preowned homes. Ready to move into. From \$5,000, 10% SAVINGS

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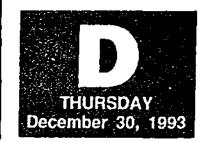




Have A Safe & Happy \odot New Year Be Safe On New Year's Eve-Don't Drink & Drive From Your Friends At Home Town Newspapers



CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Restaurant demanded a set of skills

By RICK BYRNE

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Trendy restaurants may come and go, but JR's Place in Highland Township has remained one of the area's most popular eateries for more than a decade.

Owned and operated by its namesake J.R. Henry, the restaurant has been a fixture at 2635 E. Highland Road for 13 years. There's little doubt that the place's success is driven by the warm and talkative Henry, who was recently named Highland's Businessperson of the Year.

That he always has time to chat with a customer, one would think he was born for the restaurant business. In fact, it was a late-life change that brought him to this place.

"I worked for the Burroughs Corp. in the computer business for 32 years," said Henry. "I retired as executive vice president in 1984."

He had already owned the restaurant for a couple of years, although someone else managed the day-today operations. When he took over the operation himself, it was no piece of cake to leap from a corporate job to a small business owner.

"It was a major change." Henry said. "I had been in a very technical business. But I found out this is a technical business on a different scale."

And a lot of the lessons that he learned as a successful executive translated well.

"Good business sense makes good business sense anywhere," he said. "You have to watch and plan. The problem everybody has is inadequate planning. There are three reasons most peopledon't make it in this business. One is they lack the capital to get them through the bad spots, another is poor management, and then lack of planning." From the beginning, the plan was to make 1976 a convert plan was

From the beginning, the plan was to make JR's a casual place where local people could come, relax and enjoy a good meal.

enjoy a good meal. Indeed, JR's Place has achieved that goal. From the minute you walk in the door and observe all the antique toys and memorabilia lining the walls (most of it acquired by J.R. himself in his travels), you feel very much at home.

The waitstaff is friendly and courteous, and willing to share with you their own favorites from the menu. "You meet some really nice people," he said. "We have our regulars, which we're pleased with because they're just the right kind of people."

in the beginning, it was no easy task getting them in the door, though.

"One of the biggest problems we had to overcome was that this building was at one time a night club," said Henry. "There are people who have been here years and years think it's still that. Twelve years later, people are still coming in thinking that."

In addition to the regular dining room and bar, JR's offers banquet facilities for any occasion and any group size from eight to 80. "We've done wedding receptions,

"We've done wedding receptions, showers, bowling banquets, golf league dinners, business meetings, birthdays—the whole gamut really," said Henry.

For more information, call 810-887-6129.



JR's Place in Highland Township.



WICH CANTE PRODUCED IN COLUMN

"A business has a character." Henry said. "You try to hire poeple that feel the same way, and know what you're about."

Though restaurants may come and go. Henry said his eatery is as popular today as it was 13 years ago, if not moreso.

"Growth seems to have come in the casual restaurants," he said in a mild drawl. "Upscale restaurants even in New York and Los Angeles are having a tough time. People are more casual about their eating than they once were. I think by making meals nontax-deductable it put pressure on upscale restaurants.

"This place fits this area, and people come here."

When changes come, as with adding new items to the menu, they are done carefully.

"You don't want to make major changes because you could lose what you've got." Henry said. "That can be dangerous."

For example. Henry points out that while his menu offers some healthy items laden with flavorful vegetables, and a wide selection of dinner salads, he hasn't gone overboard on health food.

"There's no question that there's been an influence from healthy food," he said. "But not as much as it was just a short time ago. You'd be surprised how many people come in and just want a good steak.

"And of course we can always prepare to any diet or special needs. All you have to do is ask for it."

The menu at JRs Place remains contemporary. The new interest in Southwest-style fare is answered with a wide selection of Tex-Mex items. Adding those items was no great stretch for Henry. Though he claims to have lived darn near everywhere while working for Burroughs, his roots are in Texas. He gives credit for his popular fare to his top chefs Dave Bennett and Phil Gray.

What makes the business so enjoyable, Henry said, is the people he meets.

Business Briefs

VICTOR MILLER, president of John Adams Mortgage Company in Farmington Hills, was named president of the Mortgage Bankers Association recently. The Mortgage Bankers Association is a state-wide organization that helps provide educational and social programs. They help guide legislation for mortgage bankers along with promoting their welfare and improving their service to the community. The state-wide association has 818 members. Miller has been president and chief operating officer of John Adams Mortgage Company since 1988.

RICHARD P. PROBST of Northville has been awarded the designation of Certified Financial Planner by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners in Denver, Colorado. Probst recently completed his two years of study in the areas of of investment planning, insurance, income tax planning, retirement plans, and es-tates and trusts to earn the prestigious CFP designation.

BARBARA WOJCIK has just teamed up with one of the area's fastest growing real estate companies, Remerica Village Realtors, lodollars in home sales. This career move will better enable to serve local relestate needs, whether it be a moveacross the street or across the country. Wojcik has served the Northville-Novi community for 12 years.



VICTOR MILLER

Vice President-Corporate Counsel for Novi-based Heslop's. The announcement was made by Ronald Heslop, president of the company.

As Vice President-Corporate Counsel, Heslop oversees all financial and legal activities of Heslop's cated at 330 N. Center Street in and supervises the accounting and Northville. Since joining the firm in purchasing departments. He also early November, Wojcik has success. serves as the legal liaison between fully listed and sold over half a million the company and its outside counsel. banking and accounting firms.

Prior to his current position. Heslop worked with Bloomfield Hillsbased Cohen & Ellias, P.C. Aresident of Royal Oak, he received his law degree from Detroit College of Law and is a graduate of Michigan State Uni-JOHNM HESLOP has been named versity's College of Business.



BARBARA WOJCIK

Heslop's has 13 stores throughout Michigan, including eight metro-Detroit area and five outstate locations. Heslop's is considered the category killer in the tapletop segment of the retailing industry.

National and local records fell during the 28th Annual Labor Day Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon this year.

ERA Real Estate has been the sole sponsor of MDA from the real estate industry since 1977, raising over \$15 million for Jerry's Kids during that time.

Locally, ERA RYMAL SYMES REALTORS, with offices in Novi, Northville and West Bloomfield, has long been a leader in MDA fundrais-



RICHARD PROBST

ing. This year ERA Rymal Symes salespersons, CATHERINE CHAU-DOIN and LORRAINE GERICH, appeared on the Telethon and delivered a check for \$6,000 raised at a murder mystery dinner theater benefit they sponsored.

In announcing this contribution. BEN SKELTON, ERA Rymal Symes vice president, said "We are proud of the generosity and community spirit of our ERA Rymal Symes salespersons. This is yet another example of the ERA theme, just the kind of help you'd expect from a friend".

GARY L NEWTSON, a resident of Salem Township, has been elected president of the American Intellec-



JOHN M. HESLOP

tual Property Law Association [Al-PLA). The national association has more than 7,000 attorneys whose interest and legal practice lie in the areas of patent, copyright, trademark, trade secret and other intellectual property.

AIPLA's attorneys are employed by private law firms, corporations, universities and government. Newtson has been a partner in the law firm of Harness, Dickey & Pierce of Troy and Ann Arbor since 1990. Prior to joining the law firm, Newtson was Chief Patent Counsel for the Chrysler Corporation where he was employed for over 20 years.

Newtson resides with his wife, Ruth, on Salem Road.

Detroit-based construction firm Walbridge Aldinger recently announced the promotion of Northville resident DAVID HAMILTON to senior vice president. In his expanded role Hamilton will oversee the commer. cial. Institutional and healthcare business unit. He has been with the firm since 1983.

Permi Corporation announced recently that ROBERT WASHER was named to Vice President of Business Development. Washer will be respon. sible for the overall marketing and sales effort of Perini Building Company-Central U.S. Division. A 1972 graduate of Clarkson College of Technology. Washer lives in Far. mington Hills.

Maintenance department employ. ees of the JOHNSON CONTROLS plastic bottle blowmolding plant in Novi has received the company's Chairman's Award for Excellence in Customer Satisfaction. The employees distinguished themselves by their commitment to improve produc. tivity and reduce costs. The depart. ment implemented a comprehensive preventive maintenance program to reduce downtime on all equipment and installed new pin locks and other new parts in three blow molding machines.

Northville resident STEVEN L FINCH was recently promoted from chief financial officer to vice president of finance and administration of Square Lake Corporation, wholly owned subsidiary of Preferred Health Care. The promotion expands his administrative and operational responsibilities.

Labor markets show rise in joblessness

Michigan's 12 major labor mark-ets reported minor changes in their unemployment rates from September to October, according to seasonally unadjusted work force estimates released recently by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Jobless rates fell in five areas, rose in six and held steady in the Grand Rapids area at 4.7 percent,* MESC Director F. Robert Edwards reported. "All of the rate changes were relatively small, averaging two-tenths of a point."

The largest October change occurred in the Muskegon area, where the jobless rate climbed by half a percentage point to 9.6 percent, as scattered layoffs occurred in many of the area's industries.

The Detroit and Jackson areas had the largest declines. Rates in both areas fell by three-tenths of a point to 6.6 and 7.3 percents, respectively.

All of the areas, except for Muskegon and the Upper Peninsula, ad increases in their work forces nd employment levels last month.

trucking and warehousing, which were related to the growth in retail trade; and state and local schools. as fall classes were fully underway.

In October, the Ann Arbor area had the lowest jobless rate at 3.6 percent, while the Flint area had the highest rate at 9.9 percent.

All of the labor markets had large drops in their unemployment rates between October 1992 and 1993, ranging between nine-tenths of a point to two percentage points.

A breakdown of unadjusted October 1993 and comparative labor force estimates for Detroit and Michigan major labor markets are as follows:

Detroit MSA (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Livingston, Lapeer and SL Clair Counties) for Oct. 1993, Sept. 1993, and Oct. 1992 respectively

Civilian Labor Force -2.170.000; 2,161.000; 2,141,000 Total Employment - 2,027,000; 2,012,000; 1,962,000

Unemployment - 143,000; 149,000; 179,000

Rate - 6.6; 6.9; 8.4

Job change creates deductions

If you had to relocate as a result of a job change, you may be able to take a tax deduction for many unreimbursed job-related moving expenses.

The Michigan Association of Certitified Public Accountants point out that deductible expenses include the costs of pre-move house-hunting trips, transporting your family and your household to the new location, as well as some of the fees associated with selling your old home and buying a new house.

To claim these deductions, you must satisfy certain tests of time and distance and you must itemize on your tax return. However, this deduction is not subject to the twopercent floor on miscellaneous itemized deductions.

MEETING DISTANCE, TIME TESTS

To meet the distance test, your new job location must be at least 35 miles farther from your old residence than the old residence was from your former job location. In addition to satisfy the 35-mile distance test, you must work full-time for a specific perlod of time at the new job location.

To meet the full-time work requirement, employees must work in the new area for at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months after arriving in the new area. The 39 weeks of work need not be consecutive or with the same employer. For self-employed workers, the full-time work requirement is double the requirement for employees. Self-employed taxpayers must work at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months following the move, and a total of at least 78 weeks during the first 24 months immedi-

Money Management

ately after the move.

If you and your spouse are employed and you file a joint return, either of you can satisfy the full-time work requirement. However, you cannot add the weeks your spouse works to those you work to satisfy the time test. The 39-week requirement is waived if you are disabled and cannot work, if your employer transfers you to a new location, or if you lose your job for reasons other than your, wiliful misconduct.

DIRECT, INDIRECT MOVING EXPENSES

There are two types of moving expenses you may deduct: direct expenses which are fully deductible and indirect expenses which are deductible within certain limits.

Indirect moving expenses fall into three categories: pre-move househunting expenses, temporary living expenses at the new location, and certain costs associated with selling or renung your old home and buying

moving expenses which are fully deductible, you cannot deduct more than \$3,000 of these expenses. Of the \$3,000, no more than \$1,500 may be deducted for pre-move househunting trips and temporary living expenses. Special rules apply to foreign moves.

In the house-hunting category, you may claim transportation, lodging and 80 percent of meal expenses for you and your family to travel to your new work location to look for a new residence. If you need to live in temporary quarters when you arrive in your new home town, you may deduct the cost of lodging and 80 percent of meal expenses for any 30-day consecutive period after obtaining employment.

The final category of indirect expenses includes certain costs assoclated with the sale of your old house and the purchase of a new one - including real estate agents' commissions, attorney lees, tille and appraior renting a new one. Unlike direct sal costs and similar fees. These

costs are deductible up to the \$3,000 limit.

If you rent, you may be able to deduct any penalty you paid to break the lease on your old apartment or house, and any commission or legal fees you incur (up to the \$3,000 limit) In renting a new apartment or house.

Expenses necessary to move your family's furniture, household goods. and personal belongings, as well as storing your belongings for up to 30 days, are considered fully deductible direct expenses.

You may deduct the full cost of your family's transportation and lodging en route to your new resi-dence, as well as 80 percent of the cost of your family's meals. Deductible direct expenses also include the costs for food (subject to the 80 percent limit), and lodging for one day before your departure from your old home (assuming you were unable to live in it then), and for the day you arrive at the location of your new home.

The Michigan Association of CPAs point out that you must report as gross income any reimbursement you receive from your employer for moving expenses. You can then offset the reimbursement with your allowable deductions for moving expenses.

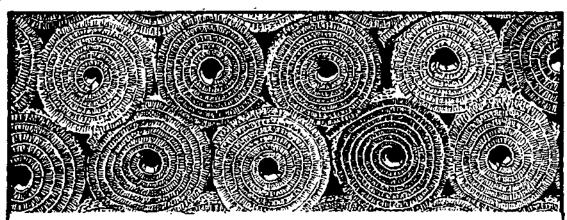
"Workers began entering the job arket in October," Edwards said, looking for either permanent jobs or temporary jobs during the upcoming Christmas holiday season."

Among industries reporting employment increases were: retail and wholesale trade; services, especially health and business services;

Michigan Civilian Labor Force -

,693,000; 4,663,000; 4,614,000 Total Employment -- 4,389,000; 357,000; 4,240,000

Unemployment - 303.000; 306,000; 374,000 Rate - 6.5; 6.6; 8.1



Benefits extended for jobless

Jobless Michigan workers who have used up all of their state unemploymenmt benefits may now be entitled to as many as seven weeks of federal jobless benefits.

Michigant Employment Security Commission Director F. Robert Edwards estimates that some 15,000 unemployed workers in Michigan may immediately qualify for federal Emergency Unemployment Compensation (EUC). The EUC program had ended on Oct. 2, 1993, and was extended by Congress and the Administration this week.

"We have identified those who exhausted their state jobless benefits

since early October and will begin mailing them EUC applications over the next two weeks," Edwards said. "And while some states qualify to pay up to 13 weeks of EUC, we can pay up to seven "On average, about 2,000 claimants a week have been using up their regular state benefits."

EUC claimants may be compensated retroactively for weeks of unemployment since Oct. 2. The extension, however, does not provide any additional benefits to those who previously used up their federal EUC entitlement.

Those who qualify for EUC will receive the same weekly amount they received in state unemployment benweeks in Michigan because of our low unemployment rate.* To be eligible for EUC, claimants

must be unemployed, must exhaust their state jobless benefits and apply for EUC before Feb. 5, 1994. The program will issue EUC benefits through April 30, 1994.

Since EUC first began in Nov. 1991 and through this October, MESC has issued \$1.3 billion of these federal benefits to 384.000 jobless Michigan workers.

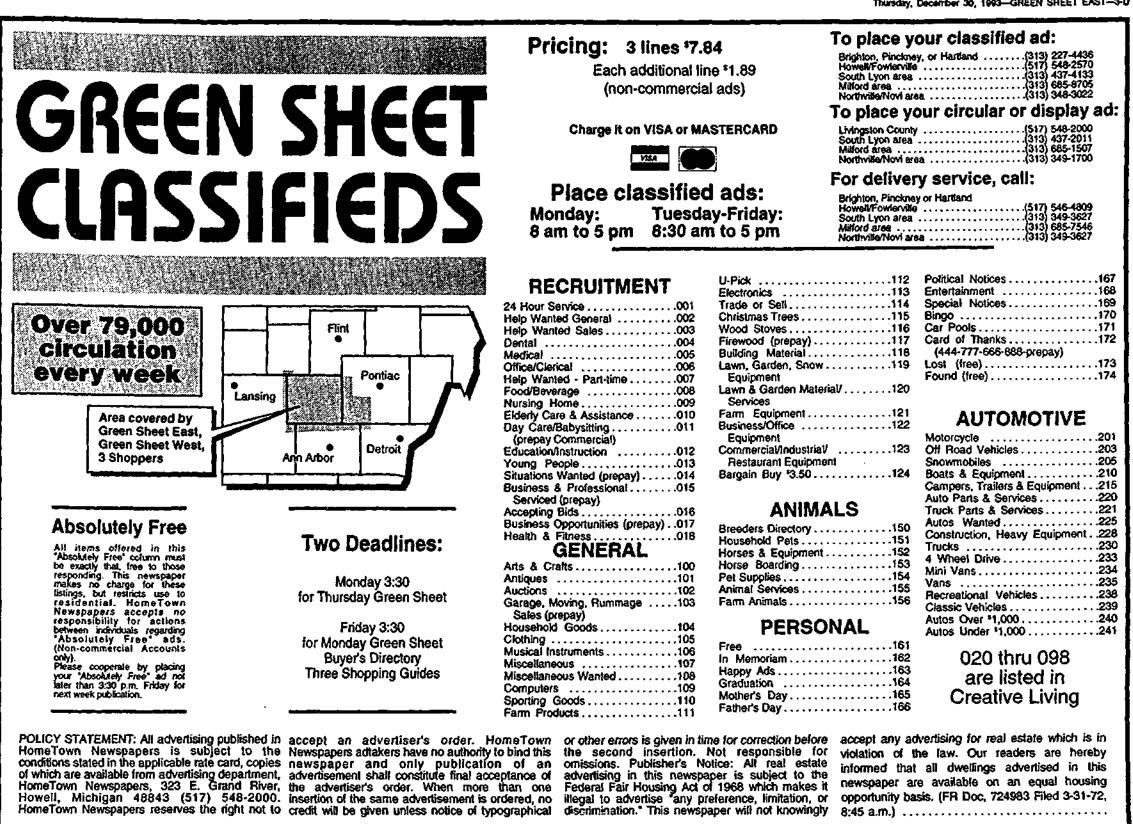






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Thursday, December 30, 1993-GREEN SHEET EAST-3-D



Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.



Apply in person at Weathervane Window Inc., 5936 Ford CL, Brighton, (313)227-4900.

CZ, CLASSIFIED

interested in job training or or Bob. schooling, please call, (\$17)546-7450 ask for Any Jo ATTENTION Velerans, if you are <u>TRADE IT.</u>

CAD Operator V.12. Detailer in the blowing area: regular needed w/electrial beckground. Call (313)229-5565 or fax Srighton. resume to; (313)229-1730.

8:45 a.m.)



4D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, December 30, 1993

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A MARKETING ASSISTANT A MARKETING ASSISTANT weisektop publishing ability to design and layout promotional matarials and coordinate stver-tising and trade shows. Great tuture for recent college grad with some work experience and Machtosh Pagemaker preferred. Career opportunity in Livonia: starting salary to 18K and ful benefits. Fax resume to (\$101693-3234 or call (\$10)693-3234 or call (\$10)693-5743.

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FULL time Computer opera-tor, IBM ASH00, experience a plus but not necessary. Hours Bam-4:30pm, Submit resume to: Computer Opena-tor, PO Box 170, Howel, MI 18814

with.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for Farmington Hills CPA. Must have FULL time assistant office good secretarial skills and marager position, basic derical skills plus strong accounting bacignound. Degree preferred. Cal (313)2274868. computer/word processing exp. Cal (313)477-1893

FULL time receptionist Apply in person at: Donald McNabb Co. 31250 S. Mitland Rd. Mitland Mr. (810)437-8145.

GENERAL office skills, plus 5 0 m e (517)545-6571. accounting.

INDEPENDENT worker needed for clencal support of fast-paced engineering office. Process medica equipment service requests medica accounts payable and receiveable. Good telephone skils, PC Ibrain-Peachree experience a plus. Send resume with salary history to:

Personnel Blo-Sentry Engineering Inc. PO Box 340 Whitmore Lake, Mi 48189

MAKE money when it snows, Exp. dependable snow plow drivers needed. 1(800)328-7551. INSURANCE. Cobb Hall Insur-ance Howell office seeking exp. Customer Service Rep. Back-HOUSECLEANING positions evalable, days. Must be manne, reliable. Call Homeworks, pround in personal lines required Automation & strong customer (313)229-5499. skills also. Send resume to Cohb JANITORIAL help wanted, Come grow with us. Pari-time evenings. Exp. preferred. Transportation Hal Insurance, P. O. Box 527 Howell, MI 48844, Personal & Confidential Michael Hall required, (517)694-5040 for an acol

LEGAL secretary, experienced, full time, Brighton area. Send resume to PO Box 20, Brighton ML 48115.

OFFICE/Sales help. Full time sales assistant wiolfice skills for 9am-3pm. (313)227-1440. sales assistant wohice size for small growing Brighton company. Must type & have pleasant phone voice & up-beat personality. Send resume to Box 4003, ob Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, ML 48116. PART-TIME Receptionist for Novi doctor's office. Position includes evening & weekend hours. Send resume to: 24230 Karim Bivd. Ste. 150, Novi, MI 48375.

PART-TIME & 5.0 time General Cierical, data entry a plus. Apply within: Art Van Furniture, 29905

Seven Mile Road, Livonia PART-TIME position Medical Transcription, 60wpm plus other clerical dutes. (313)227-4868. PART-TIME office. 2-4:30pm., Mon-Fri Process light computer work & mail Stop in office for application, 223 W. Grand River, Howell Coob Hall Insurance. PART-TIME operators needed for an answering service. Non-smokers desired. Must type. (313)223-0975. 8am-8pm

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RECEPTIONIST Office management receptionist for public relations, must have great accude and love dealing with people. Call Ann at (313)459-7070

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between (5)7)548-0000,

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MAID in Michigan looking for mature, reliable people for residential cleaning, weekdays,

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work also available. No experi-

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start immediately. Permanent and temporary positions

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Food Severage

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(313)227-6173.

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RECEPTIONIST needed for busy Novi office. Hours are Mon. Fr. FULL and part-time positions, for waistall and kitchen help. We 8-5:30, one Sal per mo. 7am. N will train. Come join our stall. Yum Yum Tree. Downtown, noon, included are phones, lifero Brighton, resume with salary history to Knight Interprises/Deta Fuels, 40600 Grand River, Novi Mi 48375, Ann. Stulley Trombetta.

NOW hiring for hourly manage-ment positions up to \$6.50 hr. (313)632-7295 ask for Manager. P.B. Putters now accepting applications for food servers, Artenders, expediers, bussers, & kichen heip. Apply in person at G. Wilker's, Wed., Thurs., Fri., between 1-5cm, 57036 Grand Disc. Mark Matter

River, New Hudson, WANTED, office helper. Call SUBWAY of Howell hiring for all shifts. Apply in person: 2578 E. Grand River. 12000n-4pm.

WAITPERSONS Apply in person to manager, Tues-Thurs, 1-Sprit, Howell Eks Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell Help Wanted

WAITPERSON

20-30 hrs. per week for neat and dependable person. Apply in person, 10am-5pm.

675 W. Grand River

009 **Hursing Homes** contact the manager Rose. (313)227-9388 bet 10-3pm.

DIETARY sides needed. All after Som, or leave message. shifs. Partime. Apply at West CHED care iconsed. CPR inst Hickory Haven, 3310 W. aid, M-59 & US-23. Commerce Rd, Mitori, between (313)632-5322. 9:30am-3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

certified nursing assistants, be offered, beginning January (313)878-0389. 10. Part-time positions evallable

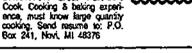
Elderly Care 010 & Assistance

CARE giver for older woman, people to work with young live-in, 5 days per week Salary, children, full & pert-time avail-room & board. (313)380-8237. able, no weekands or avail-Gall Mon.-Thurs. 12-3pm only

ELDER CARE let us take care of your loved ones. Experienced in home care for the elderly. REASONIABLE FATES.

24 hour care. Even while you are on vacation. Lora

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5 YR. old needs sitter. 5:30am-12pm starting in Jan. Non-smoker, possible live-in for student, (810)229-8115. ABC Mothers Apron Day Care. 24 years & up. Fun & nurturing. (313)227:5330.

A caring licensed day care home has full time openings for children over 18 mos. (517)548-1846. A caring teacher/mom will provide full time day child care, 8 Mile/Taft (313)380-6983.

A scensed child care home in Northville has an 1 opening for infant, toddler or preschooler. (313)344-8216.

ARE you looking for an exp. loving caregiver for your precious child? Newly licensed home, CPR, first aide, w/excellent references. For more informe-

tion, clease call Kristie el (313)227-5832 SABYSITTER needed for 3 5 7 yr. olds, Mon., Tues., Wed., 3:30-6pm, Must have own transportation. (313)229-5513.

BABYSITTING in Brighton/ Howel area Non-smoker, exc. references. Ask for Chris (313)227-4746 BABYSITTER needed for 4 & 5 yr. old girls, must have own transportation to take 4 yr, old to

& from preschool. [517)223-7161

CHLD care - Pinckney Schools.

would like to babysit, weekly or hourly rates. (517)548-3590

able, no weekends or evenings. Benefits. Paid holidays. Must be

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NEW Year's Eve sitter available,

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MUST BE PREPAID

Thursday, December 30, 1993-GREEN SHEET EAST-5-D

FRENCH Horn, exc. cond, \$325 frm. Days, (810)348-8485; evec, (313)449-4589. FULL size metal desk wheread top, \$50. Colonial sofa-sieeper, erc. cond., \$50. Soft side

ezc.

Miscellaneous

HOT TUB/SPAS

(313)425-7227

Miscellaneous

Wanted

08

Sledding.

Skating

Seat Belts.

Live it up this winter.

and in he seems where the first state

waterbed matress and frame, HUNTINGTON spinet piano, great condition. \$500, or best offer. (313)437-5654. \$50. (313)229-4716. FURNITURE closeout from Hidden Pines Dr., Pine Creak Hidden Pines Dr., Pine Creak Ridge Sub., of Brighton Rid. bet. Grand River & Challs Rid. Open 12 com Hidd Durch & Status PIANO, Kimbell console, cond., \$750. (517)646-8538. 12-60m. Mon -Sun. Cash & carry. 07

GE frost free tridge, \$100. Signature washer & dryer, \$100 for both, (313)632-7168.

KING-SIZE waterbed w/6 drawer storage, bookcase headboard, \$250. Solid cak dining set wichina cabinet, \$650. Oak Inish and table, \$75. Moving, must sed /stable.\$316 20 FT heavy duty aluminum extension ladder. Commercial, \$400. (517)548-5701.

4 PINBALL games, exc. cond. \$550-\$1000, Call Bob eves, (313)632-5760. KING Size waveless waterbed with Oak headboard, \$250, Kim (313)220-1714, ANGLES, plates, beams, charnel pipe and aluminum for sale.

Regal, Howell (\$17)546-3820. KING size waterbed. Semi-motionless with heater, good mountress with heater, good condition, \$150, (313)227-4584. Wholesalers remaining 1993 Portable stock with warranties. Were, \$4,460... NOW, \$1,3508 KING size bed whearilul celk headboard and 2 matching nightstands, 2 mos. old. cost \$1000 new, sacrifice \$300/best Matching 4 drawer dresser, \$40.

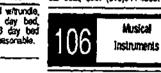
I will make up duct work & help you install your lumace. Over 30 (517)676-6414. LARGE Honey maple dining table w/6 ladder back chairs. Two yrs. ezperience, (313)878-2958. OPTICAL wholesale. Single vision lenses, \$55. Bilcost \$45. Cut out middle man. (\$13)227-6900 or maple twin bed frames & matching cresser. Fruitwood coffee table w/eather insets. Singer Zg Zag sewing machine in cabinet (313)585-1797. (313)634-1050, ask for Rob. SEARS Lifestyler 1100 powered

NECCHI delute automatic zigwalking (1.9-3.9 MPH) treadmill. Electronic console, 10 function, zag sewing machine. Cabinet model Embroiders, bind hems, includes pulse monitor. Low mileage. Original cost \$452. Bargain at \$200. (810)437-9304 buttonholes, etc. \$63 cash of monthly payments. Guaranteed. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER. INC., 2570 Dixie Hwy. (313)674-0439.

RANGE, gas. almond, \$60. RANGE, gas. white, \$60. RANGE, electric, brown, \$50. REFRIGERATOR, white, \$50. white, \$100.

ALL Cameras and photographic equipment. Cash Paidi Call Sam at (313)837-4644. VCR and TV repair. Free estimates. Low rates. (517)546-6176.

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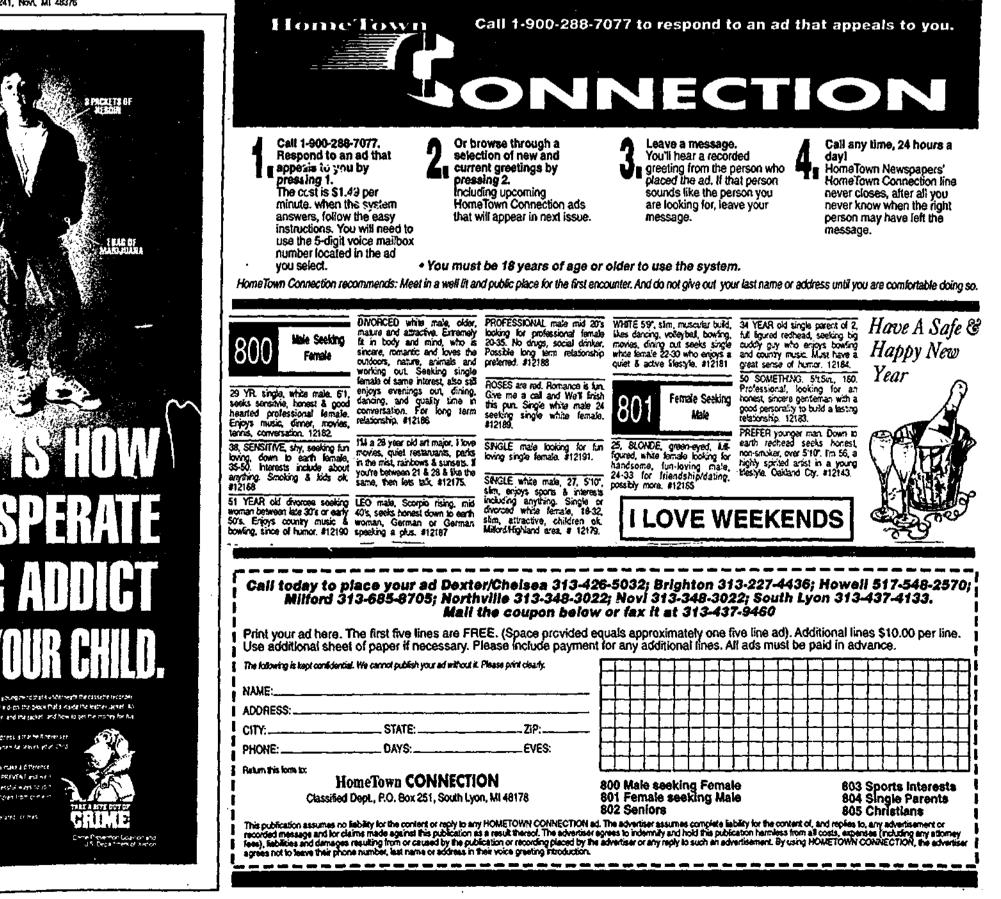
BABY GRAND PIANOS Rebuilt American Made High Gloss Ebony Polish Delivery & Warranty From \$3,495

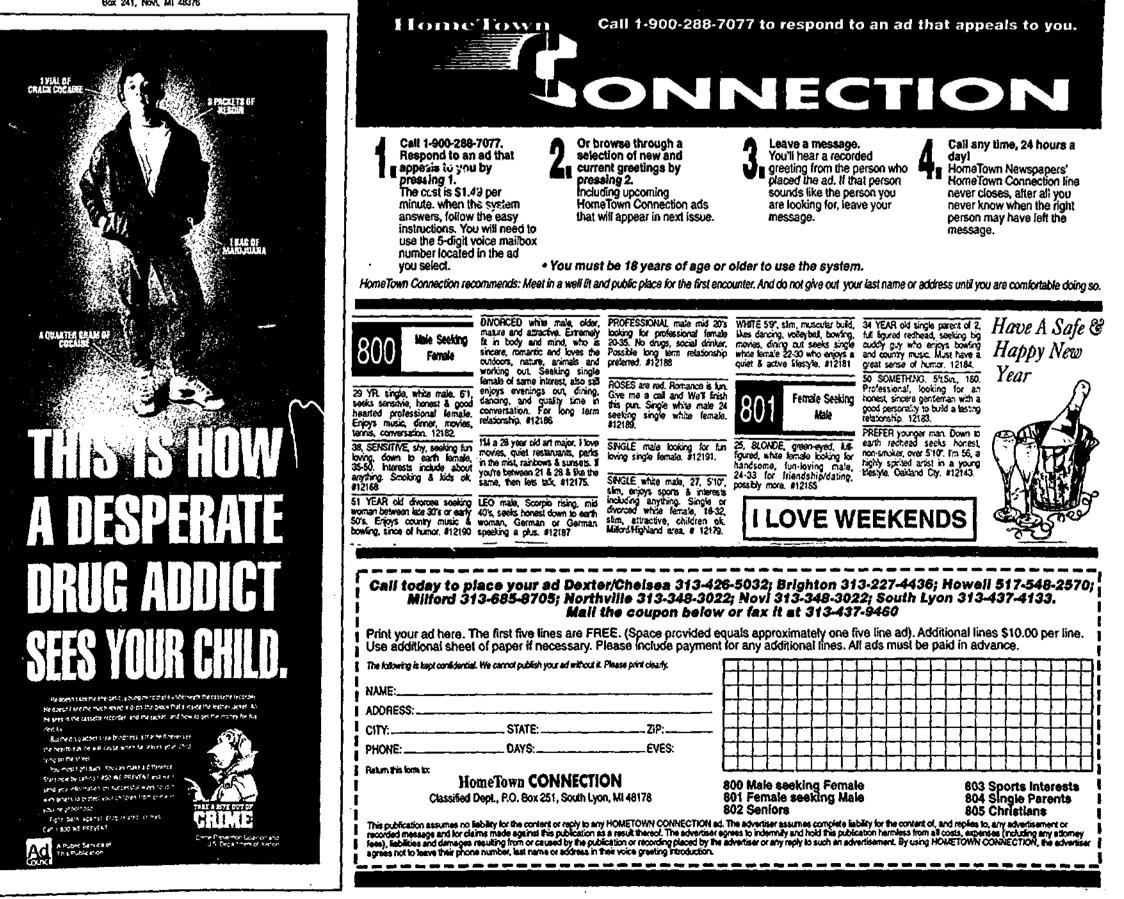
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APPT. SETTERS NEEDED. Set MEXICAN JONES

appts, by phone, no setting involved, pay neg. 4-9pm, Mon-Thurs, Good phone personally a must. Cal (810)348-4823 BRIGHTON Salvation Army Thritt sche needs help taking dona-tions 20-25 hrs per week, must be able to handle heavy terms,

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ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

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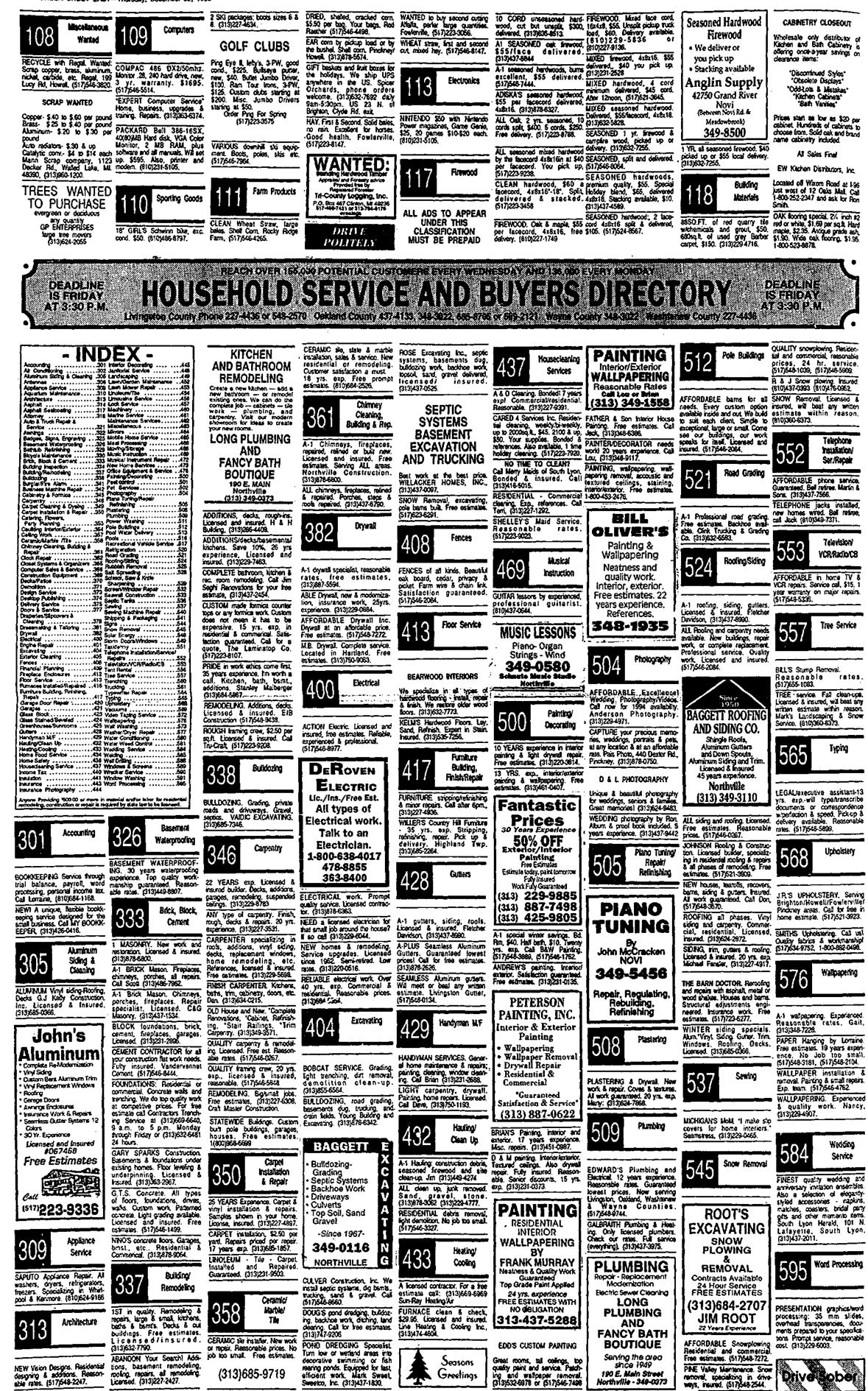
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6-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, December 30, 1993

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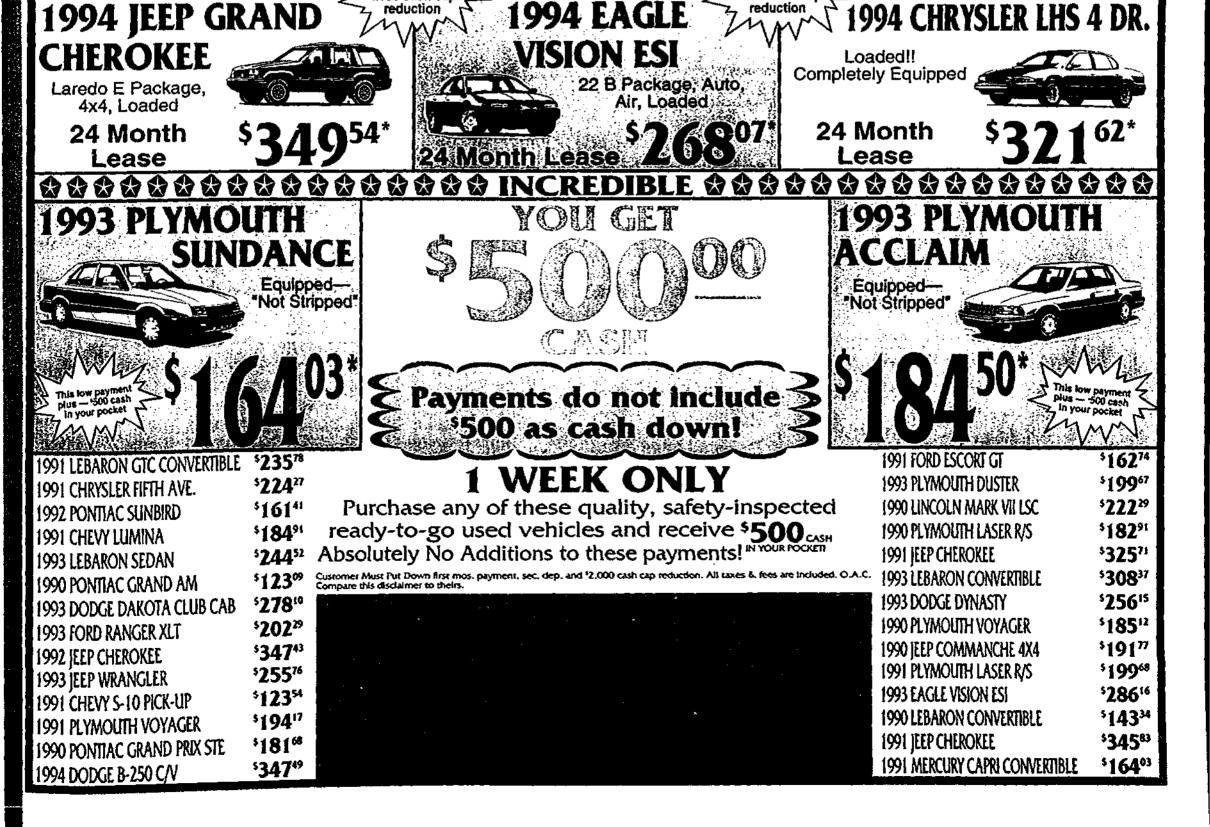
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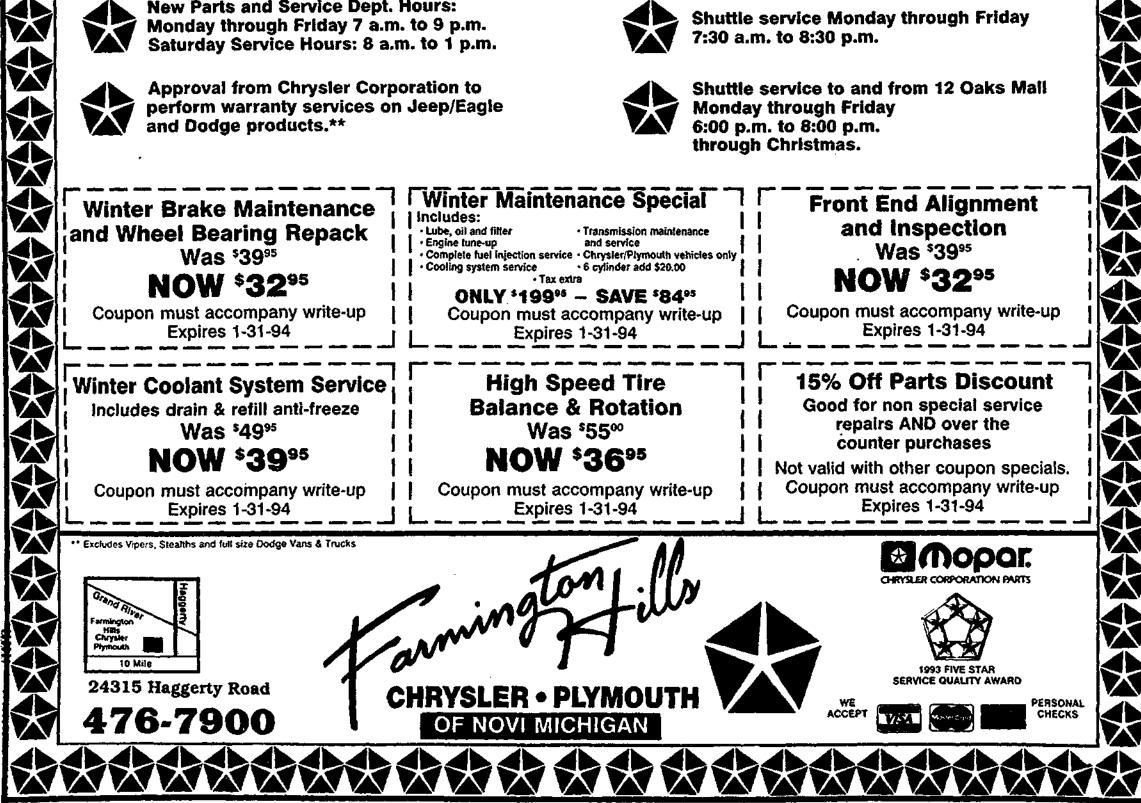
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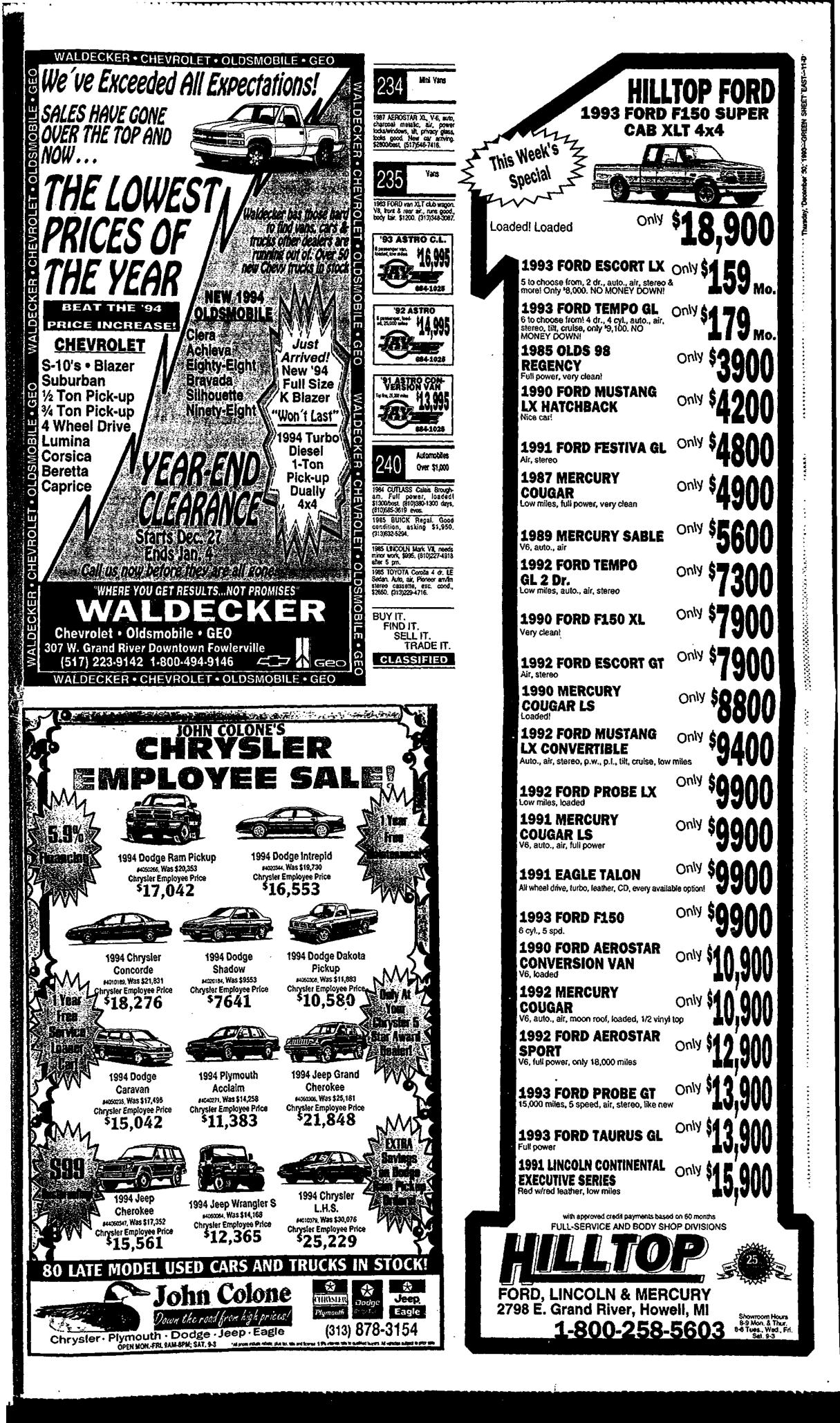


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New Parts and Service Dept. Hours: Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.





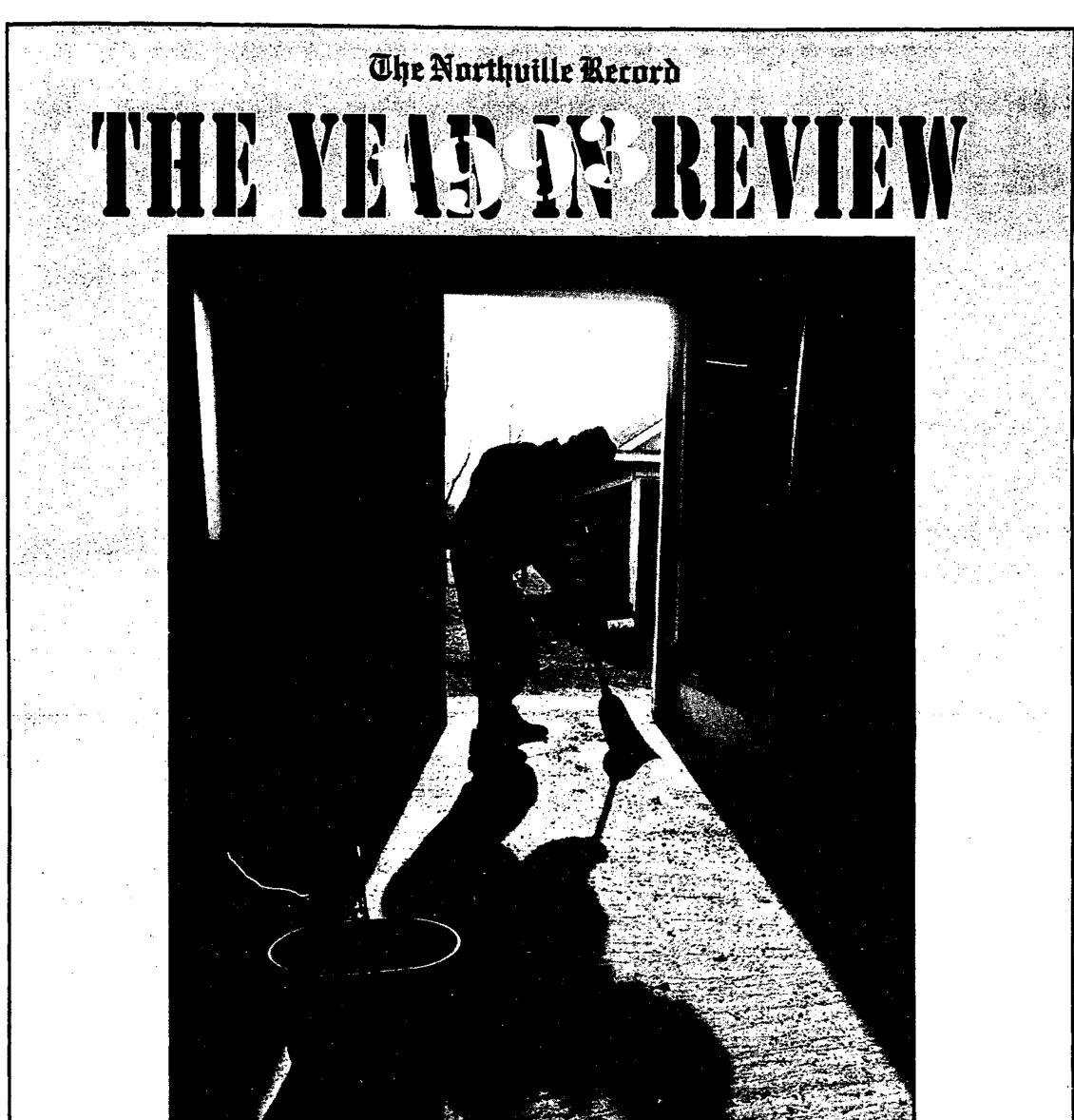
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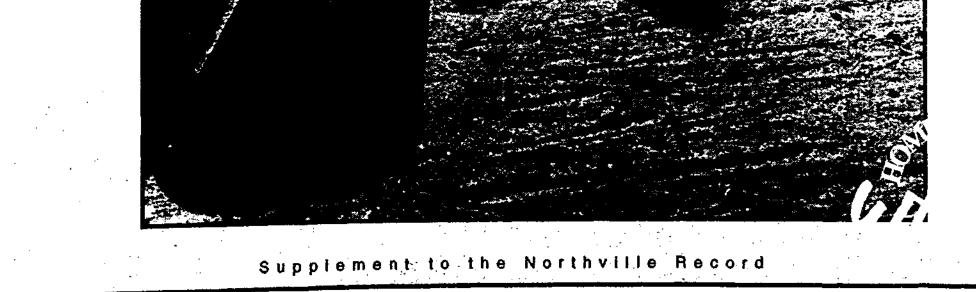
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New supervisor at center of criticism

TOWNSHIP

SUPERVISOR CONFRONTATIONS

Early on, newly-elected Supervisor Karen Baja was plagued with criticism from board colleagues and township residents. Her critics rallied against her decision to re-open a sewer contract with Browning-Ferris Industries in December 1992. Some trustees publicly chisled away at her character and criticized her for making decisions independent of the rest of the board through January and February.

In the search for new attorneys, her opponents alleged conflict of interest and forced her to step down from the hiring of the three firms that would collectively handle the township's legal affairs.

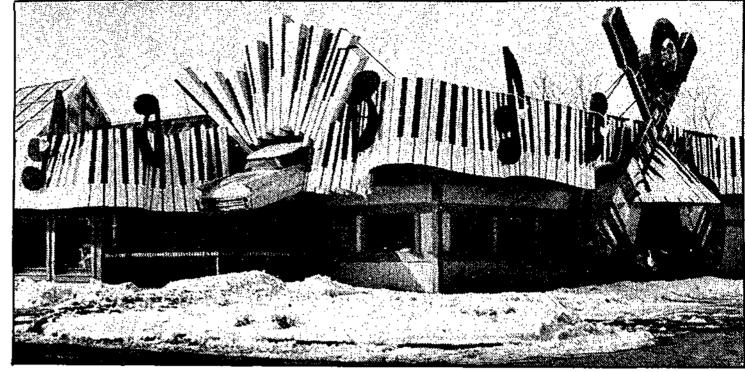
Trustees' decision to replace Township Manager Richard Henningsen despite Baja's desire to eliminate the position, sparked heated debate and prompted her to storm out of a February board meeting before it adjourned — but not before calling trustees "incompetent idiots."

Baja has countered her critics by leveling hefty verbal bashings in public meetings and on at least two occasions threatened to vacate the post if her demands weren't met.

TOWNSHIP MANAGER DEBATE

As Baja campaigned to become full-time township executive, trustees fought to replace Henningsen who was relieved from his township manager's responsibilities in late December. While the supervisor lobbied behind the scenes to achieve full-time status, the majority of the board worked hard to find Henningsen's replacement.

In February, four of the seven trustees overrode Baja's desire to eliminate the manager's post by creating a selection



Wooly Bully's brought new meaning to the term 'piano bar'

committee to hire the new administrator.

After three months of screening candidates, the threemember selection panel in June hired Township Manager Bill Richards, a manager's assistant in the City of Wayne, to the \$54,000 a year post.

LEGAL DEBACLES

In December, the township board agreed not to renew the contract with the current law firm, Law, Hemming Essad and

Polaczyk, P.C.

Shortly afterwards, trustees locked horns over the feasibility of hiring three law firms to handle the township's legal affairs. They eventually agreed to hire three firms and later fired one of the trio during a closed session.

Vanderveer Garzia, the township's lead counsel, was awarded the Northville's prosecution work after Kelly &

Continued on 3

City debates plans for parking deck

MILLION-DOLLAR DEFICIT

After the withholding of state racetrack revenue helped leave city coffers \$1 million in the red in 1991, the city instituted a series of layoffs, wage freezes and other budget cuts to make up the difference, while city officials decided to end their long-standing dependence on the uncertain funding source.

Several police officers were laid off as was a Department of Public Works employee, while the city's clerks agreed to reduced hours and salaries rather than lose a position.

By the end of Fiscal Year '3, the deficit had been reduced to \$150,000 and the city was well on its way to a budget surplus.

PARKING DECK PLANS

The city's Mainstreet '93 parking deck plan earned narrow approval from city voters July 27, just after the state's ending of the property tax funding system for Michigan public schools knocked out the financial plans for paying off the \$4.2 million project. The project was to be funded over 11 years largely by tax capturing, the diversion of property tax increases from taxing units like the schools.

CITY

DISTRICT LIBRARY PROPOSAL

With the library's budget in tatters, its hours of operation cut and Northville residents turning to other libraries in greater numbers than ever, the city and township agreed to explore the possibility of an independent district library.

Such an operation would be funded independently of city and township control, by between 1 and 2 voter-approved mills.

By year's end, the Northville District Public Library Board had conducted written and phone surveys of Northville residents, hosted two public hearings and settled on a potential site for a new 25,000-square-foot facility on Cady Street behind Northville City Hall.

The board also won an extension of the

FORD PLANT BUYER

Ford Motor Co. finally found a taker for its long-vacant Ford Valve Plant at mid-year, and the new owner was a next-door neighbor. R&D Enterprises, a Northville Township firm that manufactures heat exchangers for the marine industry, announced its intention to buy the 78,000-square-foot plant for an undisclosed price in June.

The firm needed to move its expanding operation from its 9,600-square-foot facility on Gerald Ave. into the plant, together with a Redford-based stamping plant, or risk being unable to supply a major new account.

Over the next several months the firm worked out a complex three-way deal with the city and Ford that saw the city agree to lease/purchase 2.4 acres on the west side of Griswold for \$200,000, and receive eight Ford-owned acres on either side of Griswold including the popular Ford Field for free. The site served as one of Henry Ford's first "village industry" sites after the auto magnate purchased it in1919, and the present Albert Kahn-designed structure was built in 1936. decided to work with Northville Parks and Recreation in sponsoring a series of teen activity nights to boost interest.

Meanwhile, parents have been surveyed on the types of educational programs they would like to see offered and been treated to presentations like the Oct. 27 talk by consultant Bill Winkler on the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program.

WATER LOSS PROBLEMS

The city solved an ongoing problem that had drained its finances for years in January, when a city-commissioned study pin-pointed a massive water leak in its aging system of mains.

The leak, in a 4-inch main under the Beal Street bridge, was plugged by the closure of two valves on either side of it and reduced the city's overall rate of water loss from more than 40 percent to a more typical 20

City staff reworked the numbers and revived Mainstreet '93 at a special joint meeting Nov. 10. The current slimmeddown version weighs in at \$3.8 million, would be paid off in 15 years and would provide a rebuilt Cady Street deck, a similar deck along Center Street south of MainCentre, and a 140-160 space paved parking lot along the south side of East Cady.

2 Northville-Year in Review December 30, 1993

May 1, 1994, deadline to gain voter approval of its plan, to Dec. 31, 1991.

POLICE CONSOLIDATION

Budget woes in several communities helped convince the elected leaders of Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township to explore the feasibility of combined services earlier this year.

To that end, the five communities split the cost of a \$12,000 study of police consolidation that was released in November and targeted police and fire service dispatching, recordkeeping and lock-up facilities as a logical place to start consolidating.

ALCOHOL/DRUG TASK FORCE

A landmark meeting of a Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Awareness in February led to the formation of separate task forces to explore the establishment of a teen center and educate adults on effective parenting techniques.

Since then, students have collected hundreds of signatures in support of a new teen center while the teen center task force has percent.

The move should save the city an estimated \$190,000 in annual water payments to the City of Detroit.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS AT 50

Northville Downs celebrated the start of its 50th year of harness racing at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads in January. When it opened in 1944, the half-mile track was the first in Michigan and among the first in the country to offer night parimutuel racing. Since then, Northville Downs has seen more than 15 million people walk through its gates, plunking down some \$1.7 billion in bets in the process.

THE 1 9 9 3 YEAR • IN REVIEW Parking controversy surrounds nightclub

Continued from 2

Kelly P.C. was fired. The same law firm is also now responsible for running the township's legal expenses above and beyond the amount budgeted for legal expenditures in 1993.

OPTICAL IMAGING SYSTEMS

Nineteen ninety-three was the year for Northville Township to get in on the cutting edge of technology by granting Optical Imaging Systems a 12-year tax abatement to move its Troy-based operations inside the township. OIS is the leader in manufacturing flat-panel display screens for military aircrafts.

PUBLIC SAFETY PROPOSAL

At the request of the new township manager, trustees approved the manager's plan for a limited merger of the police and fire departments. Chief of Police Chip Snider was promoted to Public Safety Director in charge of both departments.

WOOLY BULLY'S PARKING

In March, township residents were shocked when Wooly Bully's ----Northville's newest nightclub --- opened its doors and, along with them, a large can of

worms. Patrons flooded the doors of the club and the spaces in the adjacent shopping center parking lot.

The parking situation pitted restaurateur Mark Roman against Highland Lakes Shopping Center owner Bill Autry in a Wayne County Circuit Court. The dispute helped Autry win planning commission approval to install the six-foot chain link fence that divided the two business owners.

After months of haggling, the two adversaries reached a tentative accord that led to a short-term shared parking agreement.

The agreement allowed patrons of the nightclub to park in the center lot until the restauratuer won approval from township planners to expand his lot and build an outdoor service patio.

ETHICS POLICY & COMMITTEE

Township officials gave their nod of approval to a tighter ethics code that governed township officials, employees and consultants in the previous administration. The new policy was passed by trustees at the outset of the year.

Six months later a five-member committee was established to field ethical questions and handle complaints. Committee chairperson Leonard Kierszkowski outlined his committee's procedure for investigating complaints and for getting disclosure forms signed by all township elected officials, employees and consultants.

Kierszkowksi resigned from the position in December citing a lack of cooperation from township officials and the absence of activity as reasons for his suddent resignation.

BUDGET BACKLASH

After township trustees exercised their option in August to collect more tax revenues from township residents under the truth in taxation provision, a budget review committee recommended on Nov. 1 freezing shared service allocations to the 1992 levels.

The recommendation didn't find favor with any of the four shared services ----Northville Public Library, Northville Parks and Recreation, Northville Youth Assistance and Northville Seniors. Shared service directors and beneficiaries came out in droves to successfully convince trustees to grant the shared services collective requests for \$36,000 in additional revenues.

WATER & SEWER DISBANDED

Trustees opted to remove the 15 year-old, five-member water and sewer commission and replace the panel with new Water and Sewer Superintendent Bill Anderson.

Anderson was hired after years of service as the township's engineer.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Trustees also rejected the supervisor's request to fill two unanticipated vacancies on the township planning commission. In two incidents, Supervisor Karen Baja recommended that Rebecca Connell fill the unexpired seats of Charles DeLand and Robert Brennan.

Deland resigned from his seat leaving a 42-month term open. Brennan requested, and was granted, a one-year leave of absence after he was arrested by township police for spousal abuse.

Connell never won trustees' support for either seat.

FIVE MILE/SHELDON BLDG.

Senator Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Supervisor Karen Baja asked state Senators to deed over to the township the former Wayne County Living Services Building, If lawmakers agreed to the land transfer, township officials are expecting to use the fourstory facility to house township operations.

The deed transfer remains tied up in Lansing while policy makers here find other uses for the building that could one day house a regional center for a variety of municipal

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December 30, 1993 Northville-Year in Review 3

9 3 H E A R 9 Т Y E IN W R E



A Northville High School student gets a big hug from motivational speaker Jim Tuman

Voters approve school millage hike

MEAP SCORES IMPROVE

Northville students improved in the subjects of math, science and reading in 1993, according to Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test results. Science scores increased as much as 11.5 percent.

BOARD DISMISSES DARE

Over a dozen people waited anxiously through a 90-minute elementary presentation, a review of several board policies and other agenda items before the board of education rejected a proposed Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. Voting 5-1, the board opted to continue with the district's Michigan Comprehensive Health Program as its substance abuse awareness effort.

THORNTON CREEK DOESN'T OPEN

In a surprise move, the Northville Board of Education scrapped plans for new elementary boundaries and opted to delay the opening of Thornton Creek Elementary at a

SCHOOLS

May 17 special meeting.

Thornton Creek, the district's new building located on Nine Mile between Beck and Taft roads, was slated to open in September at a projected cost of over \$870,000. A June 2 statewide ballot proposal and confusion surrounding the district's own June 14 millage request were cited as reasons for delaying the opening.

NATIONAL VISIT

Representatives from the National School Boards Association (NSBA) visited Northville Public Schools for two days in late April to take a look at the district's technology system. Northville was among only two sites in the state to be so honored.

CONTRACT APPROVED

Board of education members approved a two-year pact with Northville Education Association members in early September.

Teachers not on the step scale, which accounts for 70 percent of the Northville employment force, agreed to a rare salary freeze for the 1993-94 school year. Those same teachers will see a 3 percent wage increase the following school year.

FORMER EMPLOYEE CHARGED

David Thomas Broad, a former employee of the Northville schools' latch-key program, was bound over to Wayne Circuit Court on charges of criminal sexual conduct. The six charges of various degrees of criminal sexual conduct were later reduced against the 24-year-old Broad, who pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in late March. He was convicted of two counts of attempted misconduct and sentenced in October to five years probation.

MILLAGE PASSES

Northville school district voters approved a request for 22.63 mills for five years by a margin of 2,825 to 2,402, or 54 to 46 percent. With the approval, the board honored

its commitment to bring back pink-slipped teachers and reduce classroom sizes to traditional levels.

ELECTION WINNERS

Jean Hansen, a 12-year incumbent on the Northville Board of Education, and Joan Wadsworth were elected to serve on the school board. Hansen garnered 2,518 votes to beat out her competitor, Steve Lloyd, who received 2,081 votes.

Wadsworth, who was elected to fill the three-year position of resigning board president Carol Rahimi, defeated Debra Faber, 3,169 to 1,571.

PAY-TO-PLAY ELIMINATED

Northville Board of Education members officially blew the whistle on the pay-forparticipation athletic and co-curricular program in mid-September. School officials waited until after getting word on how its state aid funding would be effected before officially canceling the program, which was necessitated by a millage defeat in 1992.

These people made news in the schools

GINI PATAK

Patak fought long and hard to get the Drug Abuse Resistance Awareness (DARE) program into the Northville schools' curriculum. Her efforts, however, were to no avail.

SCHOOL PEOPLE

Middle School Teacher of the Year.

vices, resigned from Northville Public Schools after nine years to take a job as director of curriculum for Walled Lake schools.

Exceptional Children.

TOP GRADS

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Northville High School students selected as valedictorians were: Emily Kniebes,

JAN PURTELL

Purtell was called back to her post as project supervisor for the school district's Business/Education partnership program.

CAROL RAHIMI

Northville Board of Education president Carol Rahimi announced in March her intention to resign from the board because she was moving from the district.

SHIRLEY KLOKKENGA

Klokkenga, a teacher at Meads Mill Middle School, was named WDIV-Newsweek

4 Northville-Year in Review December 30, 1993

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BOB BERNARD

Bernard, school activist, made approximately a dozen Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests and filed three lawsuits against the Northville schools. All of the suits have since been settled or dismissed.

MARILYN REAGAN

Reagan, principal for Our Lady of Victory Catholic school, retired from her post. She was replaced by Linda Jackson, a teacher at OLP.

WILLIAM HAMILTON

Hamilton, director of instructional ser-

ROBERT MCMAHON

McMahon was named president of the Northville Board of Education in July.

CARYN DOEHLER

Doehler was named president of the PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council.

YES I CAN AWARDS

Lindsay Petrie and Billy Priest were awarded "Yes I Can!" awards. The awards, given to only 25 students throughout the state, go to students who have faced challenges and achieved specific goals. The awards are sponsored by the Foundation for

Parag Parikh, Ellen Song, Michelle Fetterman, Anya Gurski and Julie Zwiesler. Salutatorians were Valerie Bassin and Vinay Mohta.

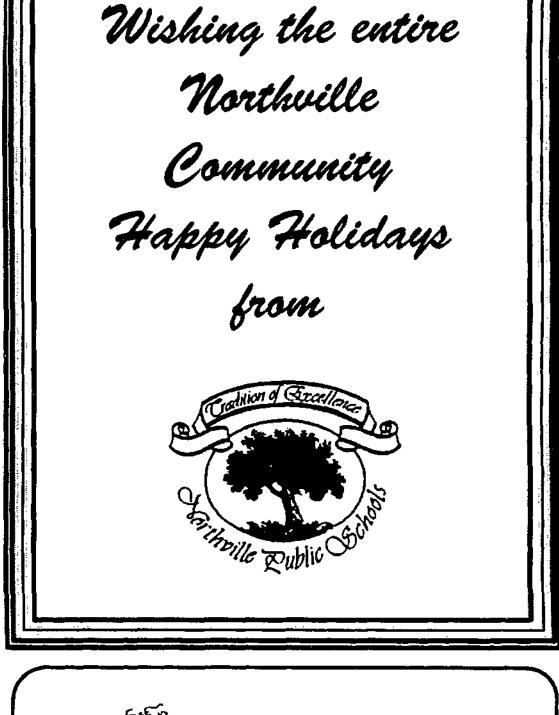
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Gregory Ayers, a 1981 graduate of Northville High School, was named distinguished alumni of the year during commencement ceremonies in June.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Homecoming selections were made in October: Kristi Darkowski was named homecoming queen and Ted Downs homecoming king.

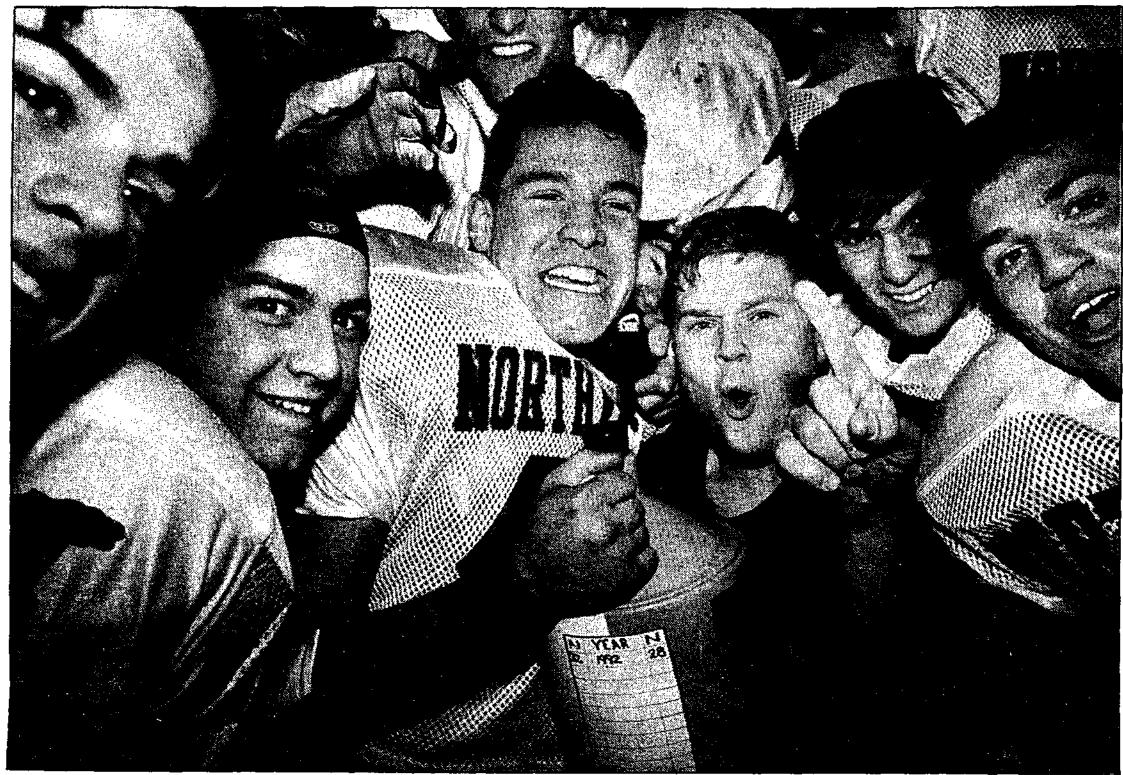
Studio 424 HAIR DESIGNS 424 S. Main St. Northville 347-6040 The holiday season gives us a chance to celebrate friends and family, and that is special to all of us. It also gives us the opportunity to thank those who have meant so much to us throughout the year. In the spirit of this holiday season, we thank you for your loyalty and friendship. And we look forward to a continuing, happy relationship in the years to come. Happy New Year to all! Your friends at Studio 424







1993 • THE YEAR IN REVIEW



Mustang gridders reclaimed the Baseline Jug enroute to one of their best seasons in recent years

Gridders fall in playoffs

SPORTS

GRIDDERS LOSE REGION FINAL

After beating Detroit Chadsey in the opening round of the state football playoffs, the Mustangs lost 23-16 to Farmington Hills Harrison in the region final in November. Northville's only two losses of the season came at the hands of the Hawks, who went on to win the state championship.

WRESTLERS WIN DISTRICT TITLE

Northville High made an amazing turnaround on the mats in

NETTERS WIN DIVISION TITLE

The boys tennis team won a Western Division title in May. Led by Mark and Matt Schwagle, Northville went undefeated in its dual meet season.

SWIMMERS GET DIVISION TITLE

The boys' swim team won the Western Division for the fourth straight year in January. The team was led by Jason Fisher, Jim Fee and Dave Wesley, among others.

CAGERS FALL IN DISTRICT FINALS

SPORTS PEOPLE

WENDY FORSTER

In June, Northville High junior Wendy Forster earned All-State honors in track and field. She finished as the Class A runner up in the long jump.

JIM FEE

The Mustang swimmer made All-State in March. Fee set a Northville High record in the 100-yard butterfly. That performance made him the sixth-best butterflyer in the state.

JOE LEO

The Northville resident made All-State in Class A cross country in November. Leo, who attends Detroit Catholic Centeral, finished ninth.

1993. After years of losing, the Mustangs won the district title in February.

The squad also won Western Lakes Activities Association title by beating Westland John Glenn. Star Matt Allison led the team to its best year in many moons.

KICKERS WIN DISTRICT TITLE

The girls soccer team won the district title in June by beating South Lyon 8-0. Northville then won the first game of regionals before falling in the final to Plymouth-Canton.

GRIDDERS WIN THE JUG

Northville High won the Baseline Jug back from Novi in October. The Mustangs dominated the game played in Novi, 28-0. It was Northville's fifth Jug win in six tries.

6 Northville-Year in Review December 30, 1993

The boys' basketball squad narrowly missed going to regionals in March. Playing in the district final, Northville lost to Plymouth Salem.

NEW HOOP COACH

In August, Gary Schwan took the girls head basketball job at Northville High. He replaced Bob Shoemaker, who lasted just one season at the helm of the Mustangs. Under Schwan, Northville went from five wins in 1992 to nine this year.

REPEAT CHAMP IN WORLD SERIES

Putty Hill, Md., won its second straight National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series title in July. The sophomore champs beat a squad from West Bloomfield for the title.

MATT ALLISON

In March, the senior wrestler finished fifth in Class A wrestling final. He led Northville to division and conference titles with a 42-3 record.

MARK SCHWAGLE

The greatest tennis player in Northville High history closed his career in June. He finished fourth in the Class A final. Schwagle was the state runner up his other three seasons.

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1 9 9 3 тне YEAR I N IE W R E V Paul Folino named 'Citizen of the Year'

PAUL FOLINO

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce named community stalwart Paul Folino its Citizen of the Year in October, leaving the 20-year city council veteran at an uncharacteristic loss for words.

"I guess this is one of the proudest days of my life," said the misty-eyed Folino.

Aside from his council work, Folino, 64, has served as a charter member of the chamber and spent years on the Northville Recreation Commission and Northville Rotary. He was also instrumental in the passage of Mainstreet '78, the establishment of Allen Terrace and the redesign of South Main Street into the landscaped boulevard it is today.

MARILYN KAESTNER

1

Sauce was sheen a for she

à .

The monarch for Northville's fifth-annual

NEWSMAKERS

Victorian Festival boasted a loyal following established over a quarter-century of public education.

Marilyn Kaestner had retired in June after 25 years of teaching third grade classes at Amerman Elementary School. Education runs in the family as well, as Kaestner's husband and two of their three daughters also teach.

MARK CRYDERMAN

Cryderman, a former city planning commissioner appointed to the council in September 1992, first suggested the concept that led to the latest parking deck plan. The council was still puzzling out how to fund a greatly-expanded \$6.2 million Cady Street deck known as Mainstreet '92 in March

when Cryderman urged his fellow council members to take a "sanity check" and reevaluate the plan.

The result, unveiled in June, was Mainstreet '93 --- a scaled-back proposal for a new paved parking lot, a rebuilt Cady Street structure and a tabletop deck on the parking lot south of MainCentre. While the new project provided little in the way of future parking needs, it could be completed for nearly \$3 million less than its predecessor and the Cady deck could be converted into Mainstreet '92 in the future.

GREG PRESLEY

Mainstreet '93 itself almost ground to a halt in mid-year as one of the city's largest property tax payers came out in bitter opposition to the plan.

The Michigan Association of Gift Sales

(MAGS) objected specifically to Mainstreet '93's plans for a tabletop dack southeast of their building. MAGS was concerned that the view of the business would be obscured and parking further complicated by a ramp in front of their building.

Tempers flared at a July public information hearing on the plan, but DDA member Greg Presley stepped in to help put out the fire. It was Presley who sketched out a concept of a below-ground Center Street parking deck after the meeting, taking MAGS president Jim Mills aside to gauge his opinion on the plan.

Though Singh Development, owners of the MainCentre building, were not thrilled with the subsequent revisions, they helped silence criticism from MAGS and prevent the association from carrying out its threat to vacate its building.

THE LITTLE WHITE SCHOOLHOUSE ON THE

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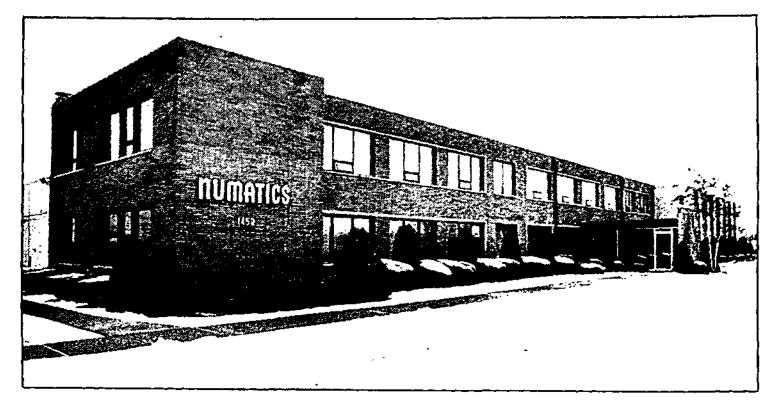
Get a flu shot!

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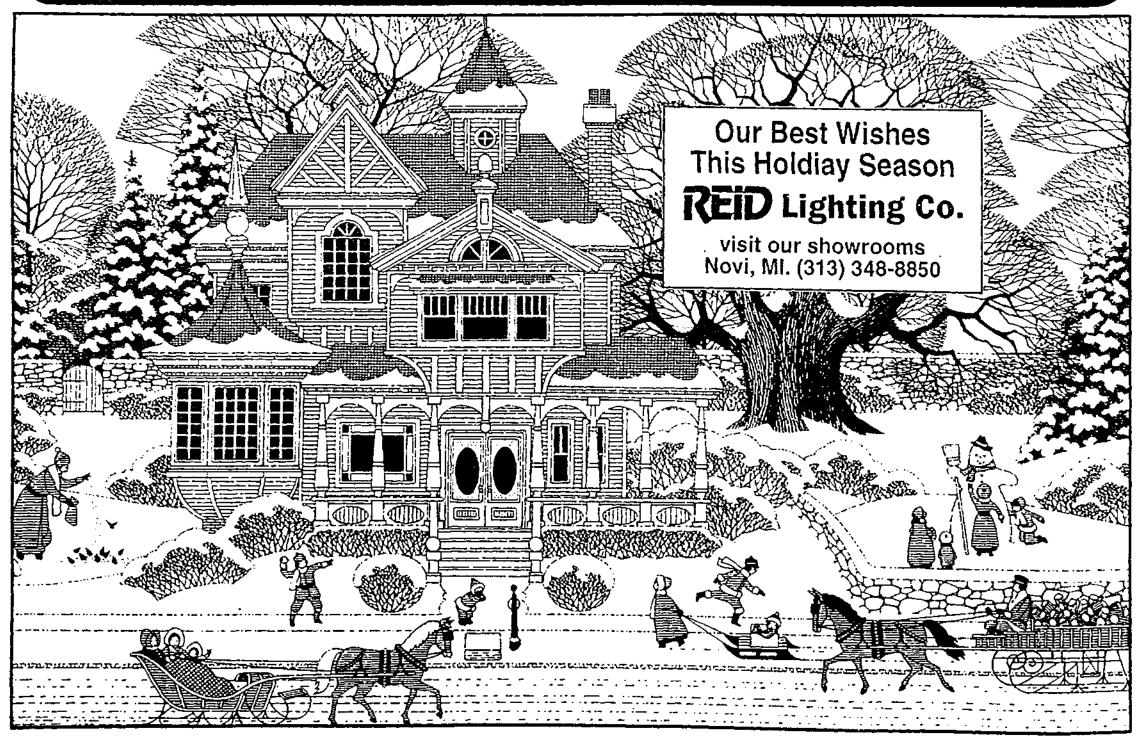
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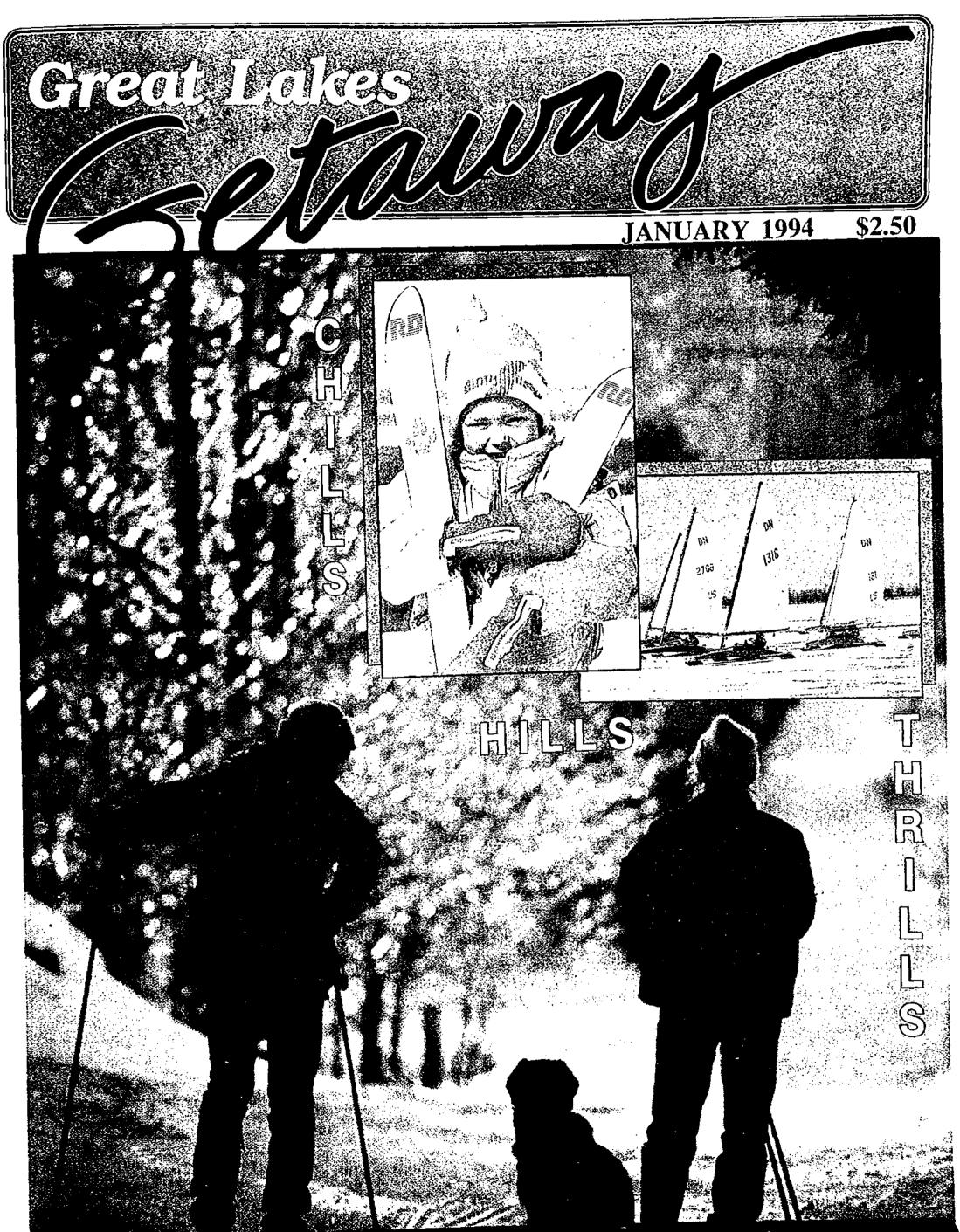
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8 Northville-Year in Review December 30, 1993



Your Good Times Adventure Guide

SKI MOUNTAINS MICHIGAN LOOKS UP TO

I;

Searchmont Resort 25 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie &

- 700 ft. vertical
- 18 runs from novice to expert, up to 1 mile long, gradual slopes to steep plunges
- Just off the edge of Lake Superior, natural snow is abundant, 130° of snow annually, combined

- Sport Excel "our ski development centre"
- Slopeside villas, chalets and Mountain Base Lodge
- Children's Activity Centre to give you free time for skiing

with computerized snow-making equipment, guarantee great snow conditions all season long.

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

- Chair lift capacity elevates 6000 skiers/hour.
- 27 acres of night skiing
- 50 km of cross-country trails groomed for classic and skating. 100's of other trails nearby.



SEARCHMONT RESORT

1-800-663-ALGOMA SAULT STE. MARIE, ONTARIO, CANADA

JANUARY 1994

Sault Ste. Marie, one hour north of the Mackinaw Bridge

- Hundreds of quality rooms to stay in and plenty of fun places to eat and drink.
- Numerous outdoor adventures in the Algoma Region such as the Algoma Central Railway's Snow Train.



700'

PAGE 2







Plan to attend the Canterbury Village Winter Carnival January 29th to February 13th

What can visitors expect? World-class art gallery of snow and ice including extraordinary snow sculptures 4 classes of competition Sanctioned by the National Ice Carving Association



Wait until you shop these shops:

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- Canterbury Store, special gift items
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- Fudge & Ice Cream Shop
- Going Nuts Candy Store
- Stan Gillinis Food Court
- Candle Shop
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- Many more shops opening soon



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JANUARY 1994

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

A New Year's party for entire family

Kalamazoo, Michigan ----

A night filled with jugglers juggling, fiddlers fiddling, and dancers dancing ... a night filled with laughter, wide-eyed amazement, and heart-felt wishes for a happy new year. The 8th annual New Year's Fest in Kalamazoo promises all of this - and more, in an alcohol-free environment. And this year's Fest features a double-header of the musical variety -The Velvelettes and the Chenille Sisters.

The Velvelettes, legends in their own time, met in the early 1960's while attending Western Michigan University. Their stylized vocal harmonies subsequently set Motown on fire - a fire that refuses to be extinguished.

The Chenille Sisters, no relation to the famous bedspread, appreciate the value of wit and comedy. So much so, they work elements of both into virtually every song. Whether they are singing a blast-from-the-past or new material, the Chenille Sisters are true show stoppers.

Each of the headliner acts will perform three times at the 2,500-seat Chenery Auditorium. The groups first shows, will have seating on a first come-first seated basis. All subsequent performances will have ticket seating. Tickets will be distributed after the beginning of the first performance at Chenery and at the Fest headquarters booth in Bronson Park. This procedure will also be followed for the two acts at the Kalamazoo Civic Auditorium. New Year's Fest Board

Vice-President Gordon Brown said, "We're trying to avoid having people wait in long lines for extended periods of time and still not get to see the act of their choice. We're trying to help people plan their evening and not make it a catch-as-catch-can event." The family-oriented evening will feature a total of 18 acts, including: -The Cleveland based trio, Shanua, will delight audiences with a rollicking dose of Irish folk music and other favorites. The Collecting Consort, consisting of Anne and Gary Wakenhut, will take listeners back in time with the rich sounds of the hammered dulcimer, tin whistle, and harp.

-The Eternal Life Gospel Singers directed by Myron Cobbs bring the gospel to life with their energetic and enthusiastic singing. Guitarist Lee Murdock brings his own energy and enthusiasm into his traditional folk, maritime, and Great Lakes music.

—The Mexican culture will come to life when the Ballet Folklorico takes the stage with their traditional folk music. Vibrantly colored costumes and authentic background music combine to create a vivid and accurate picture of Mexico.

The traditional Tuba Fest on center stage in Kalamazoo's Bronson Park will signify the start of the night-long festivities at 5:30 p.m. A sky full of brilliant fireworks will cap the evening



WIT, COMEDY, HARMONY— The Chenille Sisters unfold a musical spread at the Kalamazoo New Year's fest that covers golden oldies and new show stoppers.

off amid cheers of "Happy New Year!" Throughout the evening, Fest participants will be able to munch their way into the new year by sampling the smorgasbord of treats from area churches, civic and neighborhood groups.

Admission buttons are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children ages 4 through 12 if purchased prior to Dec. 31. Buttons purchased the day of the event will be \$12 and \$9 respectively. Children 3 and under are admitted free. Buttons are available at most Kalamazoo area First of America Bank locations, all Gilmore Department Store locations, Hudson's at Crossroads Mall, and the Kalamazoo County Convention and Visitors Bureau. Button sales charged to VISA and Mastercard are available by calling 1-800-530-9192.



Visit Saginaw County

Let the sparks fly ... with a romantic trip for two to Saginaw County.

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JANUARY 1994

So come to Saginaw County. We put all the fun ... right in the palm of your hand!





GREAT LAKES GETAWAY



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PAGE 4



SO MAKE RESERVATIONS SOON AT THE BROOKSIDE INN OR THE FRANKFORT HOTEL IN BENZIE COUNTY

To Make The

John Snyder, Editor

Buy Direct and Savem

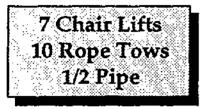
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 A. Mogul Mouse, 4-7 yrs. old
 B. Bump Busters 8-12 yrs. old
- The Aspen Connection (discount skiing and lodging in Aspen)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

(313) 229-9581

Schuss for the border

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario-With a 700-foot vertical, Searchmont serves up some serious skiing slopes within easy driving distance. There's something for every skier here, from the novice to the pro, with a variety of slopes --- the longest being more than a mile. The rugged beauty of the Canadian shield and its challenging terrain make Searchmont a natural as a ski resort while the northern clime and location on the leeward side of Lake Superior means there's no shortage of snow. Searchmont's chairlifts keep pace with the crowds, especially the Quad lift which can carry 2000 skiers per hour. New this year, Searchmont's Mountain Manager Don McMaster announced the opening of a "Skier Playground" for free style skiing and "Snowboard Parks" for the enjoyment of shredders.

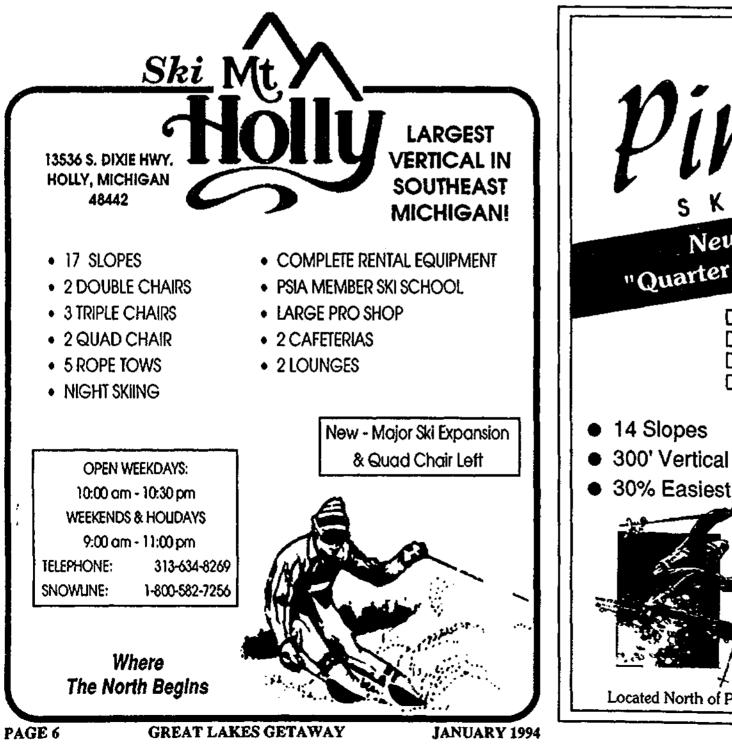
Ski Excel is Searchmont's skiing and snowboarding development center. Designed for all ski level, Ski Excel can get you on the slopes for the first time...or for the time of your life. A wide range of activities and programs for youngsters allow parents to ski carefree while children receive patient, expert instruction from specially-trained junior ski instructors.

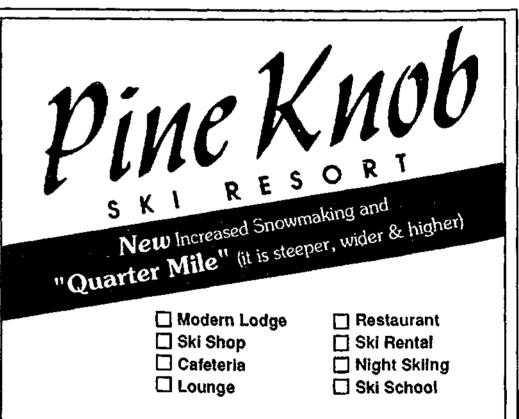
For the skier who enjoys being close to nature, Searchmont offers a network of nordic trails which begin



CHALLENGING TERRAIN— The rugged beauty of the Canadian shield and a 700-foot vertical make Searchmont a choice destination for serious skiers.

and end at the lodge. Designed by Canadian ski team experts and groomed for both classic and skating styles, 50 K of trails wind through the unspoiled wilderness of he Goulais River Forest and the High Plateau. Appreciate Algoma's beauty by skiing "The Vista", which includes an exciting switchback plunge down the mountain back to the lodge. Inside, skiers can warm by the blazing open fireplace located adjacent to the full-service cafeteria, gift shop and complete sports center. Skiers can "Reserve-a-Ski," plus boots, poles, bindings or snowboards, by calling ahead at least 24 hours. All new ski equipment is featured and





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Located North of Pontiac, 1 Mile East of 1-75 on Sashabaw Road

includes Fischer's new "Revolution" cross-country skis and the Benetton Sportsystem for alpine skiers. Slopeside accommodations include 11 villas and three chalets at Searchmont. In nearby Sault Ste. Marie, accommodations ranging from basic to plush are offered at a variety of hotels, all of which honor current favorable exchange rates for U.S. currency.

Searchmont is a best value ski destination for the season. The U.S. dollar buys more north of the border, because for every U.S. greenback spent in Canada, Americans receive \$1.25 based on current exchange rates. Special events scheduled this season include: Fiesta Mexicana, Jan. 6-16, a Mexican-style party for all skiing amigos; National Ski Week, Jan. 20-30, equipment displays and demonstrations; Winter Carnival, Jan. 31-Feb. 6, with bungee skiing and bungee bar run; President's Week, Feb. 10-21, treating skillers in a presidential manner; Searchmont Community Week, Feb. 24-March 6, activities benefit local and national charities; Canadian Spring Break, March 11-20, including annual Jelly Jump and Maple Syrup Family Slalom; Beach Party, March 21-27; and Ski Into Summer, March 28-April



FROZEN FROLIC— Entertaining children's programs allow parents to ski carefree while youngsters receive expert instruction.

4.

Just 30 minutes north of Sault Ste. Marie (Canada), Searchmont is located in Canada's Algoma region. Guests can catch the Agawa Canyon Tour Train from Searchmont's station and save two hours travel time. For Searchmont and area accommodation information, call toll free 1-800-633-ALGOMA.

Livonia racer tops in state

Bellaire, Michigan-

A Livonia, Michigan skier claims a spot among the state's top Budweiser Challenge NASTAR racers. Betty Lou Asquini placed second in the 60-69 year-old age category, as part of the Budweiser All-Stars rankings program.

The Budweiser All-Stars honors the top men and women NASTAR racers in all 50 states. Skiers were ranked in each NASTAR age group, based on their single best handicap of the 1992-93 season. Racing at Schuss Mountain, Bellaire, Michigan, Asquini's best handicap was a 35, which means she was just 35 percent

behind the time posted by the NASTAR National Pacesetter, U.S. Ski Team member Erik Schlopy. NASTAR Commissioner and former U.S. Olympic Ski Team coach Bob Beattle, says, "Every year the competition gets tougher, as we see more people racing NASTAR. These state winners should certainly consider themselves the cream of the crop." The Bud All-Stars was designed to bring recognition to top recreational racers nationally and in all 50 states. State winners receive prizes and are listed on special rankings posters distributed nationwide.



Cross-country revolutionized

Thompsonville, Michigan — Crystal Mountain Resort has joined the revolution!

Crystal's Cross Country Center is one of eight X-C centers nationwide to showcase the new Fischer Revolution cross country skis in its rental stock this season. The highly maneuverable, lightweight ski, dubbed the "Revolution", is just 147 centimeters in length and is designed to make a

skier's introduction to cross country skiing less intimidating and more fun. "The Revolution ski is easier to learn

on because it's shorter, easier to turn and much easier to control," said Brett Hood, Crystal's nordic director. Hood stocked a few pairs of the skis in the resort's touring center last winter for demonstration purposes, and said the ski met with rave reviews.

"Our experience with the ski last year suggested that the quicker a skier reaches a level of enjoyment, the more likely he or she is to be enthusiastic about the sport and return to ski again," Hood observed. Crystal Mountain's Cross Country Center will have 75 pairs of Fischer Revolution skis for rent this season. "The 'one size fits all' Revolution streamlines the rental process, and allows our instructors to build confidence in first-time skiers faster than ever before," Hood noted. "It definitely accelerates the learning curve."

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Enjoy the scenic view of the St. Clair River and enjoy an overnight package for 2 including a continental breakfast served in your room and a delicious dinner for 2* at the restaurant & Blue Water Inn.

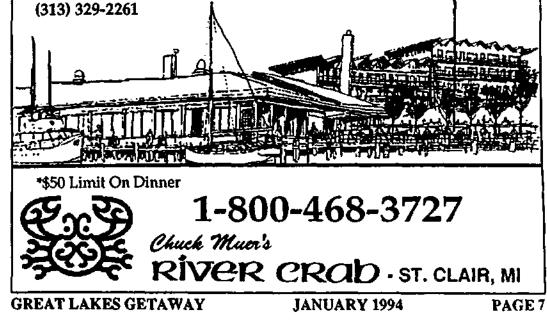
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SUNDAY-THURSDAY \$100 COUPLE FRIDAY-SATURDAY \$110 COUPLE GREAT GIFT IDEAS

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DOWNHILL DEMON— Livonia's Betty Lou Asquini, 65, has been an avid skier for more than 30 years. Betty Lou and her husband Tino own a chalet at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, where they enjoy skiing in the winter and golf and tennis in the summer.





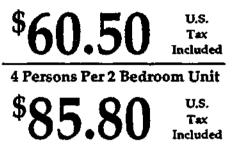
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30 modern units, electric heat, 4 piece baths, carpeted, cable color TV, full

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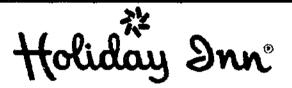


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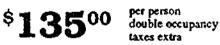
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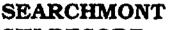
SAULT STE. MARIE, CANADA Come In From The Cold And Experience Our Warm Hospitality!

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2 Nights Accommodation

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- A Train Ticket Aboard the Agawa Canyon Snow Train (Sat. or Sun. - Jan. 2/93 - Mar 14/93)





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- Trails
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- Located 20 minutes North of Sault Ste. Marie
 - International Bridge, at
 - Hiawatha Lodge II
- For more information call: 1-800-361-1522

Come & Ski Hiawatha

Highlands Loppet

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994

Lessons lift beginners...

For anyone who has contemplated learning to ski, Bavarian Village Ski & Golf shops have an offer you can't refuse. Every Monday through Friday, from Jan. 10 through Feb. 18, you can sign up for a series of beginner ski lesson/lift ticket/rental equipment packages for about the same price as a lift ticket alone. Plus upon completion, participants also receive a March midweek lift ticket and a Bavarian Village bonus gift certificate. Called Michigan Learn to Ski Series 1994, 19 ski areas across the state are participating, from Indianhead Mountain in the Upper peninsula and Boyne Mountain in Northern Michigan, to Cannonsburg on the west side of our state and Mt. Holly near the Detroit area. The program is a series of three progressive lessons, with a progressive price as well. The cost for children ages seven to 14 is \$15 for the first visit, \$20 for the second and \$25 for the third. The adult series is priced at \$20, \$25 and \$30.

"The Michigan Learn to Ski Series provides an excellent opportunity for a quality introduction to the sport of skiing," says Richard Held, vice president of marketing for Bavarian Village. "It is also an extremely good value in that our series not only includes beginner lessons, lift tickets and rental equipment at a great price, but also a complimentary March lift ticket and a Bavarian Village gift certificate."

In order to participate, interested beginner skiers first obtain a registration packet that includes a list of participating ski areas. They are available at all Bavarian Village Ski & Golf Shops or by sending a self-addressed, stamped number 10 envelope to: Michigan Learn to Ski Series, 1994A Woodward Avenue Suite 286, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

The second step is to call the ski area you wish to take the lessons at and



ALL DOWNHILL— Nineteen Michigan ski areas are joining in the lesson/lift ticket/rental equipment package. State ski schools rank with the nation's best.

make reservations. After the three lessons, you are given a certificate with instructions to go back to a Bavarian Village store to receive the complimentary lift ticket and gift certificate. Your name will also be entered into a sweepstakes, where the grand prize is a weekend ski vacation for four at Boyne Mountain and includes skiing, lodging and lessons. There are 13 Bavarian Village International Ski & Golf stores throughout Michigan. They are located in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Novi, Farmington Hills, Mt. Clemens, Traverse City, Ann Arbor, Flint, Dearborn Heights, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe, and at Sugar Loaf Resort in Traverse City.

For more information, call the Michigan Learn to Ski Series at (313) 625-8392.

...learn x-country free

More than 3,400 kilometers of cross-country ski trails lace Michigan's millions of forested acres. They range from groomed, well-plotted trails at luxury resorts to trails that pass cozy bed-and-breakfast inns to some of the best wilderness pathways in the Midwest. Any sport is more fun when done right, many properties offer instruction, too. Most of the state parks that stay open year-round offer cross-country skiing, so don't forget them when planning your cross-country day or weekend. Call the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Parks and Recreation Division at (517) 373-1270 for more details. On Sunday, Jan. 9, the Northern Michigan Ski Council is sponsoring "Cross-Country Learn to Ski Festival." Participating properties are offering free trail passes and group lessons. Some facilities will have cookouts,

three-legged races, free clinics, free guided tours, free use of demo equipment, and other festivities. Call the Michigan Nordic Ski Council at (616) 271-6314 or (517) 821-6661 for more details.

Members of the Nonhern Michigan Nordic Ski Council also participate in a Silver Streak Week Jan. 24-Jan. 28. They are offering free trail passes, free instruction, and discounts on rental equipment for those over 55 years of age. Some facilities are offering discounts on meals and lodging. Crystal Mountain Resort offers a 50 percent discount for seniors 55 years and over every Tuesday, Jan. 4-March 8, on an all-day downhill lift ticket, cross-country skiing trail passes, and group lessons. Call members of the council for details on their senior programs and other special promotions. Call the Council for details.

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from \$15000 per person double occupancy

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PAGE 8 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

red with Exchange.

JANUARY 1994

Ski fashions feature 'retro look'

Traditional colors of red, navy, yellow and hunter green, reminiscent of the ski fashions of the '60s, are making a comeback on the ski slopes this winter. In addition, parkas on today's retail racks are longer, similar in length to those popular 20 to 25 years ago.

Jim Bartlett, president of the



HIGH-TECH FABRIC— State-of-the-sport skl fashlons feature material that's virtually waterproof, windproof and extremely warm.

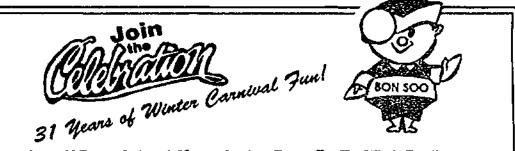
Michigan Ski Industries Association, says a recent survey of ski retailers and manufacturers conducted by the organization found that ski clothing is continuing to have a more subtle look. Embroidery is hot this year. Lynn Bay, ski wear buyer for Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills, says that a number of companies are using embroidery in Southwest and Norwegian or Tyrolean themes. Bay adds that emphasis this season is also on fabrics with textural interest. Jacquards and patterns woven into the fabric are key.

From a technical viewpoint, fabrics, insulation and weatherproof finishes, have become truly state-of-the-sport and offer the latest in performance and protection. Bill Skaff, of Sunrise Sports in Flint, says that high-tech fabrics, such as Gortex, Entrant and Seven-hole Quallofil, are making ski wear lighter, thinner and yet warmer. With today's technology, Skaff says that ski clothing manufacturers are now able to produce four-way stretch material that is virtually windproof, waterproof and is extremely warm. This fabric is made by laminating three dense layers.

Jim Purtell, senior vice president of soft goods at Bavarian Village Ski Shops, says the longer, more detailed parkas are being designed, like classic 3/4 length adirondacks so they can do double duty, both on the slopes and as normal street wear. He adds that many customers buy ski clothing primarily as outdoor wear and not necessarily for the ski slopes. "People are spending more time outside and they want to be warm, yet still fashionable."

Jim LaBerge, manufacturer's representative for Descente ski wear, says that solar fabrics used by his company not only add a brilliant hue and deep texture to garments, they also absorb light and convert it into heat, making the clothing both fashionable and functional. But good looks and warmth aren't enough for Michigan's ski clothing. It also has to be fun. This year you'll see jester caps, "Mad Hatter" top hats and just about anything else that lends a bit of frivolity to the outfits. Comfort is a main concern too, as soft polar fleece continues its popularity in sweater, hats and vests. This year printed fleece is hot.

Snowboard fashions have evolved over the past few years and, according to Bay, take an all together different direction than ski wear. The colors are somber and dark. Deep hunter, black and burgundy predominate. She says that the snowboarders also demand clothing that is big and baggy.



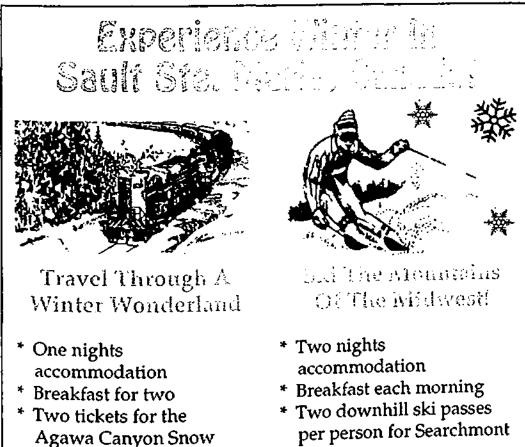
★ Over 100 Festive Indoor & Hearty Outdoor Events For The Whole Family

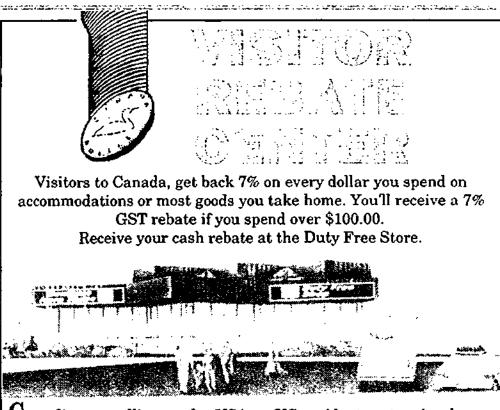
★ Featuring North America's Largest Winter Playground Entirely Sculpted of Snow
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Entertainment, Fireworks etc., Highlighted by Canada's Original Polar Bear Swim!

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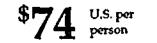
<u>For More Information</u> And A Detailed Calendar Of Events Contact: Ontario Winter Carnival Bon Soo - Box 781 Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 5N3 Phone (705) 759-3000 • Fax (705) 759-6950





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Agawa Canyon Snow Train



Ski Resort

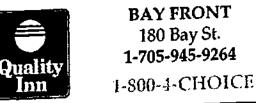
20 U.S. per person

(double occupancy, taxes included)

(double occupancy, taxes included)

Located directly across from the train station and the Station Mall (130 stores and services)

Indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room.
Gran Festa Ristorante/Lounge



Bon Soo: Greatest snow on earth!

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario-Residents of Sault Ste. Marie have a remedy for those mid-winter blahs...it's the Ontario Winter Carnival Bon Soo set for Jan. 28-Feb. 6. As one of Canada's largest winter carnivals, Bon Soo offers more than 100 varied events and activities to please everyone from the pre-schooler to the senior citizen. All events and activities are at minimal cost to encourage families to participate. Indoor events include the Bon Soo Beach Party, a casino night, "old tyme" fiddle contest, a tea and fashion show, pancake breakfasts and

hands-on displays at the Family Fair. There's a special Bon Soo Kids Day planned just for children. For the hearty, outdoor activities include log sawing, skiing, snow sculpting, curling, snow volleyball, snowmobiling and sleigh rides. A chilling dip in the St. Mary's River at the annual Polar Bear Swim is the carnival grand finale for truly brave souls.

Bon Soo will celebrate 31 years of family fun at a new outdoor site --- the Roberta Bondar Park and Pavilion located adjacent to the Station Mall and the carnival host hotel, the

Holiday Inn on the city's newly developed waterfront. This new location will better accommodate the large crowds and allows for more carnival activities.

This area is also the site of a carnival favorite --- the Bon Soo Fantasy Kingdom, a spectacular winter playground professionally sculpted entirely of snow. This wonderland of snow creations includes a pre-historic village complete with lighted volcanos and dinosaurs.

A \$3 souvenir button will provide discount coupons, daily drawings for cash or merchandise, plus entrance to more than 30 events, including the

Fantasy Kingdom. Mr. Bon Soo, the jovial carnival mascot, radiates the warmth, friendliness and fun that the carnival offers.

Bon Soo '94 celebrations begin with a royal bang at the official opening ceremonies and fireworks extravaganza on Friday, Jan. 28 and continue for 10 days through Sunday, Feb. 6. Call 705-759-3000 for more information.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario is easily accessible via Interstate 75 to the International Bridge at the U.S-Canadian border.

STATION MALL "The Centre Of It All"

Over 130 Stores and Services Next To Algoma Canyon Tour Train Depot Access From Holiday Inn and **Bay Front Quality Inn**



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293 Bay St. • Sault Ste. Marie Canada





THE BIG CHILL- Only fruly brave souls celebrate the Bon Soo Carnival with a dip in the St. Mary's River.

Cash back on Ontario tax

Canada's duty free industry makes it easy for U.S. visitors to obtain a refund of the 7 percent Goods and Services Tax (GST).

The program, now in its third year, allows visitors to collect their GST refund in cash at participating land border Duty Free Shops as they exit Canada.

"All the visitor has to do is take their original receipt showing the amount of GST paid on accommodations to a participating Duty Free Shop to collect their cash rebate," says Frontier Duty Free Association President Jeff Law. Visitors to Canada may apply for a GST refund on the accommodation portion of their trip if they meet the

showing the GST paid on the accommodation portion of their bill. Goods also qualify for a GST refund if:

- The tax (GST) was paid on the goods;

- You bought the goods for use outside Canada;

- You took the goods out of Canada within 60 days of purchase. Simply add the GST you paid on these purchases and apply for that amount.

There is no refund for the GST paid on:

Meals and beverages:

- Wine, liquor, beer and other

Gallagher's Restaurant

220 Deluxe Rooms & Suites

includes...

PAGE 10

• 2 Nights/3 Days Deluxe Accomodations • One Free Dinner Per Adult • Unlimited Free Watersliding • Unlimited Free Indoor Golfing • One Free Game of 10 Pin Bowling • All taxes included 🚄 Friday & Saturday



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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

JANUARY 1994

following guidelines:

- They must buy their accommodation directly from a hotel or as part of a tour package;

- They must have paid the GST as part of their accommodation or tour package price;

They must have spent more than \$100 in total on accommodation or goods while in Canada.

- They have spent less than one month per lodging establishment while in Canada.

It is important to remember that credit card receipts are not acceptable for rebate purposes, Law said. Visitors must have the original invoice

alcoholic beverages;

- Tobacco products;

- Automotive fuels;

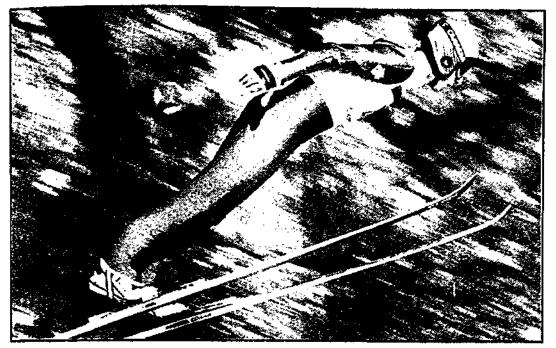
- Transportation, such as air, train or bus tickets and car rental.

 Services, such as dry cleaning. shoe repair, auto repairs. entertainment, etc.

- Goods consumed or left in Canada.

As of Jan. 1, Duty Free Shops will retain the original receipt showing the GST tax paid. A copy will provided if needed.

For more information, call the Sault Ste. Marie Duty Free Store at 705-759-6333.



A LONG WAY DOWN— Ski jumpers from around the world will attempt to best the Copper Peak record of 512 feet during the Continental Cup In Ironwood, Michigan.

Daredevil jumpers test 469-foot slide

Ironwood, Michigan---

The only ski flying hill in North America will host the Continental Cup for daredevil ski jumpers Jan. 21-23. The heartiest of athletes from 21 countries will vie for honors from atop Copper Peak — a 364-foot outcrop of the Gogebic Range. The 469-foot long slide towers an additional 421 feet above the summit of Copper Peak. Constructed of 300 tons of steel, Copper Peak's slide is the largest artificial slide in the world and is designed to permit leaps of 500 feet or more. The present hill record of 512 feet was set by Czechoslovakian Vasko Stanislav in 1990. Other ski flying facilities are located in Norway, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the former Yugoslavia. The three-day leap of faith begins Friday with practice jumps and continues with competitive jumps Saturday and Sunday.

Adult tickets are \$10 per day in advance; \$15 at the gate. Student ticket s are \$7 per day in advance; \$12 at the gate. Advance three-day passes are \$25 for adults; \$15 for students. Call 906-932-5406 for tickets and more information.

Ironwood is located in the western Upper Peninsula and is accessible via US-2. Copper Peak is 10 miles north of Ironwood on County Highway 513.

UP loves its luging

Negaunee, Michigan-

The sport of Naturbahn (pronounced Nah TURR bahn) luge is undergoing a resurgence of interest and activity in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Originally developed on old logging roads in the Alps, Naturbahn luge differs from the Olympic spot of Kunstbahn luge in several respects. A Nalutbahn track has unbanked curves. walls which are not iced, the ice is natural (not artificially refrigerated), and it demands use of highly flexible sleds which can be steered through hairpin turns. The only Naturbahn luge track in the U.S. is located at Lucy Hill in Negaunce. Finished in December 1990, the track has already entertained three Midwest Junior and three U.S. National Championships. Naturbahn activities take place every winter weekend at the Lucy Hill track. The track is the training site for the U.S. National Naturbahn Team and is the only track certified at the international level in the U.S.

Naturbahn is the style of luge best suited for novices and families. The iced track at Lucy Hill is 2625 feet long and drops 289 feet for an average decline of 11 percent.

The Naturbahn style is typified by a slider lying on a sled while turns are negotiated by dragging hands and feet, leaning the body while reclining or sitting, pulling on the sled's "kufen" (raised runners.) Public "trial sliding" is very popular on winter weekend afternoons. All necessary equipment is provided to the slider. The bottom one-sixth of the half-mile long track is used. Whether young or old, an observer or a participant, a recreational slider of a serious competitor, Naturbahn luge offers an intriguing alternative to indoor winter activities. Call 906-249-9931 for more information. Negaunee is located just west of Marquette on US-41, about 21/2 hours drive northwest of the Mackinac Bridge.

Gaylord welcomes white stuff

Gaylord, Michigan-With over 150 inches of snow annually falling on this quaint little community known as the "Alpine Village", the only way to greet winter is with warm woolens, a trusty shovel and enthusiasm for winter fun. Gaylord has long been known as the ski capital of Michigan with the opening of the Otsego Ski Club in 1939. Since then, skiing has become a major activity with the development of 15 runs at Treetops Sylvan Resort. Boyne Mountain another of Michigan's premier ski resorts is just around the corner at Boyne Falls, a short 20 minute drive from Gaylord. In recent years the Gaylord area has become a paradise for cross country skiers and snowmobilers.

A myriad of cross country ski trails can be found at nine different cross country ski areas, some of which include the Shingle Mill Pathway at the Pigeon River State Forest, the rolling terrain of Wilderness Valley and the impeccably maintained trails at Marsh Ridge Resort. (The 37 Jacuzzi suites at Marsh Ridge will also help you enjoy a cozy, relaxing getaway).

Some of the new winter activities and events include a new designated tubing hill at Treetops Sylvan Resort, a dog sled race at Hidden Valley Resort (Otsego Ski Club) on Jan. 8-9, a week of professional snowboard instruction at Otsego Ski Club and Gaylord's Eleventh Annual Winterfest Feb. 4-13.

Don't let Old Man Winter get you down, join the fun at Gaylord's Winterfest. Activities for the whole family include Las Vegas Night for those who feel lucky, a winter mountain bike race and snow sculpture contests for the Michelangelo in you. There's also iceskating, torch light skiing, a teen dance, a snowmobile radar run, guided snowmobile safaris and much more. For more information on Winterfest, winter activities, trail maps, and accommodations, call the Gaylord Information Center toll free at 1-800-345-8621



HAPPY TRAILS— More than 180 miles of groomed trails beckon snowmobilers to the Gaylord area.



Call 705-445-0231 or Toronto 416-869-3799

Blue Mountain is the largest ski resort in Ontario with 15 lifts and 33 trails, a 720' vertical, night skiing on 10 trails and advanced snowmaking across the resort.

Ski weeks begin Sun., Jan. 2 with the final ski week arrival on Sun., March 20, 1994.



Knee-deep in snow and books



Dorothy Webster

When the snow lies deep, blanketing the earth in stillness, and traffic of all sorts is stopped by drifts, it's the perfect time to toss another log on the fire, prepare a mug of hot cocoa, and pick up a good book. As Great Lakes area residents know, it's also called survival when a nor'easter blows up a winter storm.



Chile Pepper Fever

By the time you've finished the book, roads will again be passable and you'll have a new topic of conversation to share with family and friends. And what conversation you'll have after reading, and perhaps trying a recipe or two from Chile Pepper Fever: Mine's Hotter Than Yours by Susan Hazen-Hammond, with color photographs by Eduardo Fuss, (Voyageur Press, \$29.95). For more than four years, Hazen-Hammond interviewed chile experts and chile eaters across the country to profile the peppers, after all, in the '90s, the condiment-conscious Americans buy more salsa than ketchup. She discovered what makes chiles hot, which are the hottest of all, interesting facts about their history and cultivation - and most important to those living in the frozen North, recipes such as Hors d'Oeurves from Hell and Frozen Fire (chile popsicles). Fuss' photographs are visually stunning, showcasing the variety of pepper colors, sizes, shapes for comparison. Try the recipes at your own risk. The author reminds you that for quenching the fire, milk is best. Recall a bright summer's day when you were working in the garden and backed off suddenly, alarmed by a huge bee, buzzing nearby, then sheepishly discovered a friendly hummingbird hovering nearby. Relax,



it's happened to all of us. You can learn more with Hummingbirds: Jewels in Flight by Connie Toops, (Voyageur Press, \$29.95). Talented writer/photographer Toops complements her informative text with 100 color photographs of the tiny birds caught during their aeronautical displays.

Hummingbirds can fly as fast as 30 miles an hour, fly straight up, sideways, or backwards, and can even hover like a helicopter. After reading about the various species known world-wide, you can zero in on the ruby-throated hummingbird and plan to put out feeders for the acrobats as soon as late May approaches. If all those beautiful color photographs inspired you, plan to sharpen your skills this winter with two Amphoto books, depending on your level of experience. Point and Shoot: How to Take Great Pictures With Automatic Cameras by Lou Jacobs Jr. (Amphoto, \$22.50) or Guide to Photography by Michael Freeman (Amphoto, \$22.50), will review the basics of composition, lighting, subjects and camera operation, as well as improve your design skills.

Both are clearly written, well illustrated and comprehensive. The Guide to Photography is a handy fit-in-the-camera-bag size that will appeal to many, while the Point and Shoot book has a larger format with virtually everything you want to know about these amazingly versatile cameras.

If you're planning ahead now for your summer vacation, don't miss a newly revised edition of Michigan State and National Parks by Tom Powers (Friede, \$14.95).

As with all the Friede publications, it contains a wealth of information concisely written, clearly illustrated and well arranged for almost instant facts-at-your-fingertips use. Besides describing each park, the author evaluates it. You'll find yourself referring to this handy volume again and again.

For anglers, Fish Michigan: How to, When to, Where to by Tom Huggler (Friede, \$16.95), details 100 Northern Lower Michigan lakes, following his earlier volume that mapped lakes of Southern Lower Michigan,



Cross Stitch Gifts Unexplained Michigan Mysteries by Gary Barfknecht, (Friede, \$11.95) won't explain things that "go bump in the night", but the author will relate a great many unexplained mysteries ranging from lighthouse ghosts to strange lights over Watersmeet. You'll find yourself engrossed and wondering while reading this books and it's recommended that you don't do it while home alone.

How about a chuckle after all that thrill? Northern Reflections by Jerry Harju (Avery Color Studios), is a lighthearted account of growing up in Northern Michigan during the 1940s. Read "The Kloman Inferno" chapter first - it sets the pace for the spirit of the book. You're guaranteed to laugh out loud.

Are you a gardener? Yes, we know you've got seed catalogs spilling out of every magazine rack. The 500 Best Garden Plants by Patrick Taylor, (Timber Press, \$19.95), will help you plan "the best plants for the best places", as Gertrude Jekyll put it. My son, Don Gheen, says that after you've established a garden you spend the next few years moving things. Selecting and describing over 500 hardy plants, Taylor divides the book into sections for easy reference - trees, shrubs, climbers, perennials, and bulbs - that makes it easy to find what you're seeking. The handy size makes reading in bed easy, too.

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PAGE 12

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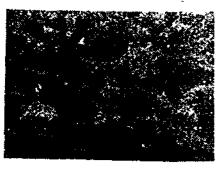
JANUARY 1994

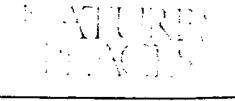
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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

This book, large format for easy reading of the maps, is readily available at many newsstands and makes a perfect planner for any fishing trip.

You may wile away the snowbound hours by trying 100 Weekend Cross-Stitch Gifts by Barbara Finwall and Nancy Javier, (Meredith Press, \$24.95). Like most of the books published by Better Homes and Gardens magazine, this one comes amply illustrated with easy to read, clear directions for each project. The amusing, whimsical crafts will enrich your own home or provide a meaningful gift for someone dear to you.



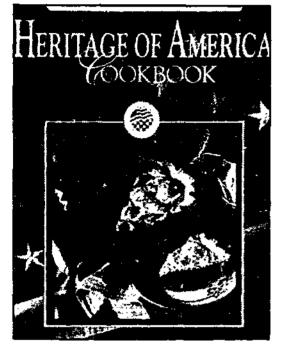


Nature's Places

Nature's Places by Rod Plank, (Hawk-owl Publishing, \$24.95), is a visual feast. The text by Bert Ebbers is a perfect complement to the evocative, hauntingly beautiful full-color photographs. You'll find yourself returning to places experienced in the past, knowing that they've changed, and appreciating that change itself is part of the natural process.

Technical notes on camera, film and lens setting adds to the dimension. This is a perfect book to give to a special friend, or savor yourself in thoughtful moments.

If you're ready for a refill of the hot chocolate, maybe you'd like to try a recipe from Better Homes and Gardens' Heritage of America Cookbook (Meredith, \$39.95). Mexican Hot Chocolate on page 208, with whipped cream and cinnamon, will make a believer of you!



Heritage Cookbook

This is an absolutely scrumptious cookbook - the very best kind - that's as much fun to read as it is to use for actual cooking. The photographs are magnificent and evoke the spirit of each section of the country. The only problem is, you won't know where to stop. After all, there's grilled elk burgers, blackberry jam cake, lemon chess pie, Texas chili, apple-berry cider, Huguenot apple-pecan torte, catfish pecan, Dutch apple cake, rhubarb chutney and leek and wild mushroom soup. And those are just a few of the recipes that grace the book's 288 pages.

If you're planning to purchase only one cookbook this year, make it this onet

A snowy winter's day is the best time to read anything by Sigurd Olson. The Collected Works of Sigurd F. Olson details the early writings from 1921-1934. Published by Voyageur Press, illustrated by Dan Metz with an introduction by Robert Keith Olson, the book is \$19.95.

Collected here for the first time, these nature essays, fictional pieces, and environmental writings that date back to 1920, trace Olson's development as a writer and environmentalist. Again, he harkens back to the days of the voyageurs and the early lore of his beloved north country. The introduction by his son adds another dimension to that remarkable man.

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.

Soap stars dish dirt

Mackinaw City, Michigan ----For those who've always dreamed about meeting their favorite soap opera stars and those pondering a unique vacation alternative, a trip to the Straits of Mackinac may be just the ticket for next summer. The Mackinaw Area Tourist Bureau has just announced the first Soap Opera Fan Fair, June 1-5 in Mackinaw City, Michigan. For five days, more than 100 of America's top soap opera stars, producers and writers from All My Children, Another World, As The World Turns, The Bold & The Beautiful, The Days of Our Lives, General Hospital, Guiding Light, Living, One Life to Live and The Young & The Restless will be making history as this first of a kind event kicks off. This festival is bringing together more soap opera stars than ever assembled for a public event. A 25,000 square foot white tent is being erected along the waterfront. Soap stars will greet fans, sign autographs, take photos and videos with admirers and demonstrate their cooking and performing skills. There also will be a celebrity parade through town, lunches and dinners with soap stars, romantic moonlight

ferry cruises, transfer to the casino for gaming in nearby St. Ignace, dozens of booths and a host of soap opera-related activities free-of-charge. The day-by-day activity calendar is still being finalized, and new announcements will continue through June.

According to Gail Gotthelf, executive director of the Mackinaw Area Tourist Bureau, "This event is drawing national attention. We've made an initial 10-year commitment to the Soap Opera Fan Fair and not only do we have the fan clubs for the stars who'll be on hand, we anticipate more than 50,000 people over the five-day period. Northern Michigan, and particularly the Straits of Mackinac, is a great summer destination. We've got plenty of hotel rooms to accommodate the crowds, and there are acres of camp grounds in the area. This is a tremendous family vacation region." Special advance tickets for all five days are available for \$75 per person. Individual day passes are available for \$25 per person. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster by calling 313/645-6666. For additional information, contact the Mackinaw Area Tourist Bureau 800/817-SOAP.

Music masters don't rock

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan -A recital by the Ann Arbor-based duo, Bolcom & Morris, is a delightful visit to the glory days of 19th and 20th century pre-rock American music. They'll be in the spotlight for the second offering of the American Artists Series season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook Campus.

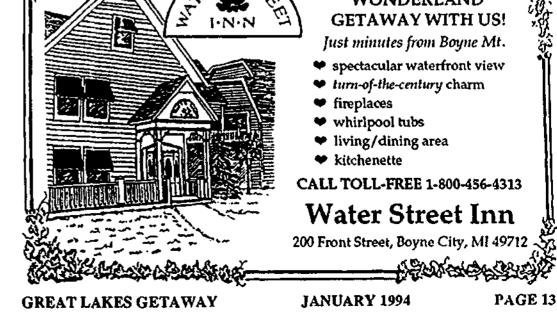
William Bolcom, Pulitzer-Prize winning composer and pianist, is skilled in all musical forms. Joan Morris, his equally versatile wife, is a classically trained mezzo-soprano. For more than a decade they have received rave reviews nationwide for their brand of musical nostalgia,

sprinkled with humor, sometimes sophisticated, sometimes bawdy, but, always entertaining.

Their program includes selections by Scott Joplin, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Rodgers and Hart as well as some less-familiar, but captivating tunes from vaudeville and music hall days.

A 2 p.m. preview lecture by William Bolcom is included in the ticket. Single tickets are S13.50; students \$7.50. Use the new entrance to Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, north of Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 313-851-5044.





Your outboard's dirty little secret





Julie Candler

Allan Hayes

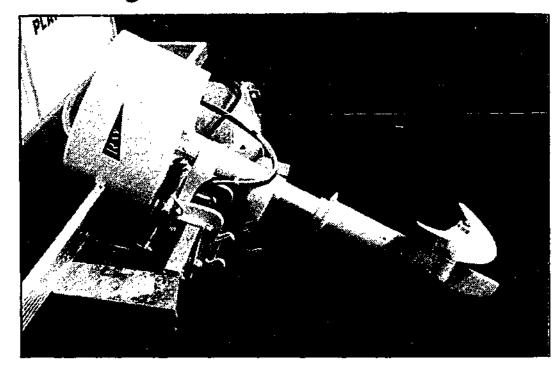
The boating industry has a dirty little secret that is just now coming to the attention of the water-borne public.

Little-known (and long ignored by those who did know it) is the sad fact that a conventional outboard motor ---the revolutionary development that turned rowboats into powerboats and brought the delights of our waterways to everyone - is one of the most prolific polluters we have.

Allan has been cheerfully using outboard motors for a lifetime of boating. Unaware of how polluting these handy little power-packs can be, he felt no guilt about using them. He first became aware of their devastating effect on the marine environment when he read Polluting for Pleasure by Andre Mele, a naval architect and marine engineer from Kingston, New York. The book, sometimes called the "Silent Spring" of the 1990s, was published in 1993 by W W Norton & Company of New York. Mele cites studies of outboard

motors, nearly all of which are two-stroke engines that burn a pre-mixture of gasoline and lubricating oil. The studies agree that about 25 percent of the fuel, oil and hydrocarbons emitted by these primitive two-stroke engines are dumped into the air and water unburned---"out the tailpipe," says Mele, "and into the environment." As a result, a two-stroke outboard running for one hour discharges more pollutants into the environment than a 1993 car driving 700 miles. In view of the immense number of these incontinent two-strokers operated by the boating public, their total polluting effect is staggering. Unregulated powerboats spill 15 times more oil into our waters per year than the Exxon Valdez---"all the more dangerous," adds Mele, "for being invisible."

And the two-stroke outboard in its present form, says Mele, "accounts for the vast majority of emissions from power boats." Although efforts are under way to make the two-stroke outboard less polluting, even the biggest outboard motors---the 250-horse monsters you occasionally see depressing the sterns of fishing boats---are still of the old-fashioned, heavily polluting, two-stroke type. Automobiles, as we know, are hung all over with government-mandated pollution controls. Amazingly, there



SILENT RUNNING- The Ray Electric Outboard retails at \$3770. With eight stx-volt (golf cart) batterles, It will power the Explorer at its hull-speed of 7.5 MPH for eight horus without recharging.

are no emission standards regulating marine engines.

We're not recommending that boaters rush out and trade in all their waterway polluters. As far as we're concerned the outboard motor still ranks up there with the air conditioner and the flush toilet as boons to mankind. Mele doesn't condemn all outboard motors, only the present two-stroke variety, which he feels society should banish from the face of the earth.

Fortunately, there are options to consider the next time you trade your motor up (or down).

In 1973 Honda, of automobile fame. began manufacturing a line of clean-burning four-stroke outboard motors. Like automobile engines, four-stroke outboards burn gasoline unmixed with lubricating oil, a far less polluting operation.

"Honda never pushed its outboards much," says Tom Riggle of Honda's Marine division in Duluth, Georgia. "At first they were sold by our motorcycle dealers. Now Honda has a marine division, Honda Marine, and sells eight different models of four-stroke outboards. They range from a two-horsepower job to a big 45-horse model.

"Over time these four-stroke engines developed a following, pretty much by word of mouth. They're selling very well. They cost about 10 percent more than their two-stroke rivals, so they're very competitive, considering what the buyer gets."

What the buyer gets, besides a relatively clear conscience on pollution, is a dependable, easy-starting source of power for his or her boat.

"Other manufacturers will be getting into this too," predicts Riggle. "There's a lot of interest in the industry, a lot of meetings about proposed standards and so on. Yamaha already has a four-stroke outboard on the market." Four-stroke engines are also considerably quieter. Danny Farris bought his Honda so he and his passengers could hear each other talk, which he claims was impossible with a two-stroke outboard. "With the Honda," he says, "You have to check the tachometer to see if the motor's running." Farris is from Milford, Michigan, and uses his Honda 45 to power his 24-foot pontoon boat on Sherwood Lake. He saw the motor at a boat show, read up on it, and finally bought the biggest one Honda makes. His 45-horse Honda, he claims, has as much power as a 70-horse two-stroke. He also likes the idea that it doesn't





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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY JANUARY 1994 PAGE 14

pollute his lake.

Many lakes in Michigan and other states prohibit two-stroke outboards. Some won't allow any type of powerboat---except electric. According to Mele, there is only one practical type of zero-emission power for boats, and that's electricity. The state of the art on electric-powered boats is much the same as it was before the one-lung gasoline engine came chugging along in a cloud of smoke and left electricity at the shoreline. Electricity had been on the cutting edge of the future when that happened, and nobody, except maybe Charles Dickens, was worried about pollution back then. Now, following our stormy hundred-year love affair with fossil fuel, electricity may be approaching the cutting edge again.

The 1893 technology wasn't bad. **During Chicago's Columbian** Exposition, 55 electric-powered launches logged 200,000 miles ferrying 40 passengers apiece from one exhibit to another. They were built by the Electric Launch Company, Inc, which is still building electric boats a century later, mostly for use on lakes and reservoirs where no pollution is permitted. There are three fantail launches in its present line, a 21-footer, 24-footer and 30-footer, and elegance is the key word. Standard on these boats is a bronze rudder and propeller, hand-rubbed mahogany decks, wicker furniture, and custom fittings of brass and bronze. All that's needed to complete the picture are fashionable lady passengers wearing long dresses and wide-brimmed hats, carrying parasols.

The modern Elco 30-footer is powered by a five-horse motor and eight 12-volt batteries, the 24-footer by a four-horse motor and six 12-volt batteries, and the 21-footer by a three-horse motor and six six-volt batteries. These boats cruise at six or seven knots for eight hours or more. The built-in battery charger can be plugged in to any standard 110-volt dock power line. All the boats are custom-built, and sell from the mid-forties up.

Elco's address is 261 Upper North Road, Highland NY 12528, (914) 691-3777.

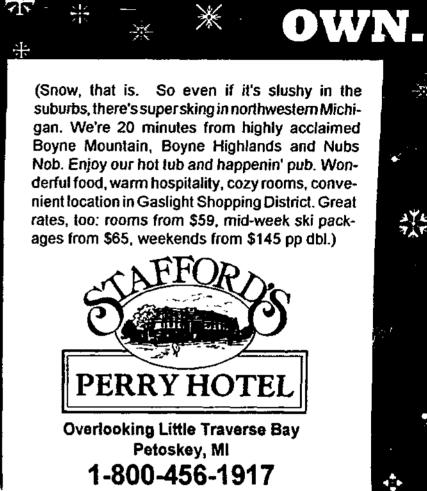
Although Elco may be the oldest going concern in the electric boat

field, it is by no means the only one. Electra Craft, in California, features a line of small electric boats, ranging from their 10-foot Jonty (retail \$4,895) to their 16-foot Bay Cruiser, which runs for 8 hours on 36 volts and retails for \$11,995. Electra Craft can be reached at 2251 Townsgate Road. Westlake Village CA, (805) 374-9665. Duffield Electric Boat Company, 670 West 17th Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627, offers four "Duffy" launches at 14, 16, 18 and 21 feet, with prices ranging from \$5,995 to \$21,295. (714) 645-6812. Morton Ray, of Cape Coral, Florida, not only offers the Ray electric outboard motor, but has now developed a 21-foot solar-augmented boat to go with it. The Ray Electric Explorer is an adaptation of a Sea Pearl sailboat hull with an available solar panel option which adds twenty percent to the cruising range and will propel the boat at three MPH without batteries. Also claimed is a top speed of 8.5 MPH with batteries and a cruising speed of 7.5 MPH good for eight hours (60 miles) without recharge. List price is \$14,000, (plus \$4,300 for the solar option.) Ray Electric Outboards, 908 NE 24th Lane, Cape Coral FL 33900-2915 (813) 574-1948.

The recurring problem with electric boats, of course, is the limited state of the art where batteries are concerned. The boating industry is following with interest the development of the electric automobile as mandated by the California legislature. Improved battery technology may well remove the electric boat's limitations. Meanwhile, here on the lakes, there is

always the option of going sailing, the oldest, pleasantest, most pollution-free boating in the world.

Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and life time 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.





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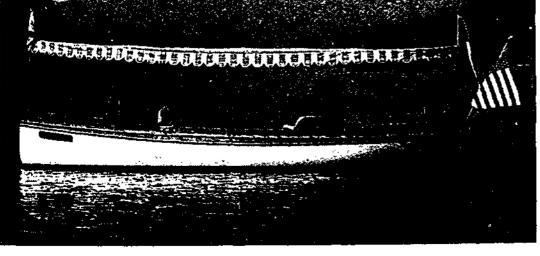
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Greenfield Village curator reveals secrets



You might call the series of four antiques lectures being given the week of January 10 a New Year's gift from St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham.

Jean

Day

When the Christmas decorations are packed away for another year, there's often a post-holiday let-down. For any antiques lover, the free lectures by St. James are just the pick-up needed. The lectures are planned to promote the fifth annual Winter Antiques Show Jan. 21-22 in St. James Episcopal Church chapel at 355 W. Maple in Birmingham.

Admission to the lectures, being held Jan. 11 - 14, at 1 p.m. at the church is absolutely free, show chairs Martha Bones and Mimi Reed emphasize. You don't even have to attend the antiques show later.

Even those without specific interests in antiques will find the story of the move and restoration of the Firestone Farm from Columbiana, Ohio, to Greenfield Village fascinating. Henry Ford Museum curator Nancy Bryk in a lecture Jan. 13 will relate details of the move in 1983 which represented the largest addition ever made to Greenfield Village and one of the most massive property relocations ever attempted.

"How do you get buildings to look the way they do?" Bryk says that's an often-asked question as she shows slides of the farm and explains how the buildings were physically taken apart and moved. In the case of the Firestone farm the year, 1882 was chosen for the restoration. Bryk was on hand during the move and restoration of the Firestone farmhouse and recalls stearning the old paper off the walls layer by layer. A total of 13 old wallpapers were reproduced for the restoration. Since the house had been built in 1828, she had to determine which papers had been used when it was remodeled in 1882, the date when the Firestones changed the Pennsylvania-style farmhouse into a more formal home inside and out. Outside modernization added Italian Renaissance touches; inside the open hearth country kitchen became "modern" with a stove and pantry. Now located on seven of Greenfield Village's 240 acres in Dearborn, Michigan, the farm had been restored in 1965 and was open to visitors but was located away from major highways in rural eastern Ohio and the

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CHORES SPAN CENTURIES— Laundry is hung on the line at the Firestone Farm in Greenfield Village. The story of the farm's reconstruction will be told in a free lecture Jan. 13 at St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham, Michigan.

number of tourists had dwindled. It was Raymond C. Firestone and Leonard K. Firestone, the two surviving sons of rubber pioneer Harvey S. Firestone, who made the decision to move the house, barn and furnishings to Greenfield Village and who provided the major financial support for the move. Raymond of Akron, Ohio, retired in 1976 as chairman of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Leonard, of Carmel, Calif., retired in 1970 as president of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of California. He served as U.S. Ambassador to Belgium from 1974-1976.

An endowment was established to assure the maintenance of the house and barn. Other Firestone family members also contributed to the project.

In furnishing the house, Bryk says, "you have to do a lot of surmising with a certain mind-set (to the 1882 date)."

While some of the furniture is original to the house, she notes, " a lot of the furnishings came from the museum storerooms."

The farm also signifies a change in interpretation at the village. "It is a living, historical farm," Bryk says, explaining that employees "tend and breed animals, feed the cows and grow some flowers and vegetables." Farm life as it was - with women boiling and hanging out laundry and "farmers" planting oats and tending the fields - is part of the living farm. Bryk spoke at the St. James show last January, detailing her curatorial experiences. She is a University of Michigan graduate with a graduate certificate in museum practice and has been with the Henry Ford Museum since 1981. Other lectures in the four-part series are: -Jan. 11: Focus on Pewabic Pottery with archivist Melanie Bazil speaking about the history and present day uses of Pewabic Pottery. She will illustrate

her talk with examples.

-Jan. 12: Folk Art with particular emphasis on canes by Kay White Meyer who with her husband, George Meyer, has written a definitive book on Early American Folk Art Canes (featured in May, 1993, Great Lakes Getaway). Meyer says she will be talking about the persons who made the canes and "What do all those symbols (carved on them) mean?" -Jan. 14: Knowing More About Oriental Rugs by Ms. Azar Alizadeh of Azar's Oriental Rugs in Birmingham.

The lectures, of course, lead up to the 1994 Winter Antiques Show to benefit the projects of St. James Church. From its inception, the show has been noteworthy for featuring the best of Michigan dealers, proving that it is possible to have a well-rounded, quality show with area talent. This year all but two of the 33 dealers are from Michigan.

They include Pauline Work of Farmington Hills whose antique jewelry booth always is sought out, both for its reasonable prices and for its unusual antique jewelry.

Also, long-time Birmingham dealer Leonard Berry who will be teaming up with Edna Tillman to bring furnishings and accessories as well as "appropriate smalls."

Dede and Jim Taylor, who helped St. James get started with its early shows, will be on hand from Troy with New England antiques. Alice Dewey will bring quilts and furniture from Temperance, Mich. Lee and Marian Daggy of Birmingham will set up their Dancing Cat booth with American furniture and accessories. Doris McElmurry of Dobbin House Antiques of Clarkston, who is known for silverplate matching, will have a booth that also features daguerreotypes. Out-of-state dealers are Kenneth Probst of Chicago with American paintings, 1840 - 1940, and Lorna

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PAGE 16

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

JANUARY 1994

Evans Antiques of Davenport, Iowa, with children's items, holiday and country things.

Show hours are Friday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation is \$5. A preview party will be held from 6 -8 p.m. Jan. 20 with hors d'oeuvres and wine at \$35 a person with valet parking available. Call 810-334-3233

for reservations.

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.



LIVING FARM— Barnyard animals are part of the scene at the Firestone Farm. The birthplace of the tire ploneer was moved to Greenfield Village in 1983 to be an operating farm.

MSU displays Whistler prints

East Lansing, Michigan ----

Kresge Art Museum is proud to announce two special exhibitions, one featuring the work of the well-known American artists, James McNeill Whistler, and the other, newly conserved pieces from the museum's permanent collection. Both shows will run from Jan. 10 to March 6. The Whistler exhibition brings 40 of Whistler's prints to East Lansing from the Suracuse University Art

the Syracuse University Art Collection.

Perhaps best known today for the painting of his mother, Whistler (1834-1903) was widely acclaimed in his own time as the-greatest living "etcher." Etchings and drypoints, both forms of printmaking, are highlighted in the exhibition and show the mastery of his technique. Whistler's prints capture an instantaneous, informal view of people in scenes of daily life and work. As he travelled through France, Holland, Belgium, Venice and London, Whistler found and communicated the spirit of these places, not only through images of their monuments, but in the rhythms of ordinary life. Through Whistler's masterful handling of light and atmospheric qualities, the prints infuse the everyday with the enduring. Kresge Art Museum is located on

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Winter travel planner explores new trails

Gaylord, Michigan-

Because more than 13 feet of snow falls annually in the Gaylord area, snowshoeing is not only an enjoyable way to view the back country, it can be a necessity.

For those who like to trail blaze, nearly anywhere in the Pigeon River State Forest is fine to explore on snowshoes. For families with children, a well-used trail may be more suitable.

The Shingle Mill Pathway in the

Pigeon River State Forest is used frequently enough that it stays open throughout winter. The trail has several entry points, including forest headquarters.

To learn more about skiing, sledding, snowmobiling and other winter activities in Gaylord, call 1-800-345-8621 to request a free winter travel planner. The 48-page color planner is printed in a handy pocket size which is great for briefcases and glove compartments.



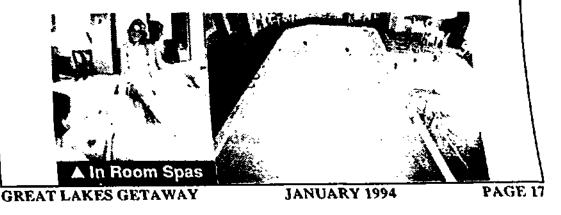
Additional adults in room \$10 each



WHISTLER ETCHING— "Streets at Saverne," completed in 1859, will be on exhibit at the Kresge Art Museum starting Jan. 10.

Auditorium Road in the Kresge Art Center at Michigan State University. Museums hours on weekdays, except Thursday, are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays from noon to 8 and weekends 1 to 4. The museum is handicapper accessible. Parking is available for a small fee at designated spaces to the east of the entrance. Children stay free in selected rooms Additional discounted lift tickets are also available

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Hotel bargains no shot in the dark



How do you find a good roadside motel at bargain rates on an expressway in the dark? You can always find a bargain motel, but sometimes you wish you hadn't. You can often find a good hotel, but you may not want to pay their rates when

Iris

Sanderson

Jones

you are driving in late at night and driving out early in the morning. Discount coupons, available free at state welcome centers, are part of the solution but only if you know how to use them.

It is a long way from pine trees to palm trees, but most of us spend only one or two nights on our way to the sun. We vow to start early and stop early but somehow this familiar scene recurs: we exit I-75 in the dark and start groping around for a decent low-priced place to sleep. If you have done this more than once,

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you have responded to one of those billboards that scream "\$29.95 A NIGHT!" and regretted it. Billboards go by so fast that we usually miss the small print that says 'and up' or find later that \$29.95 is the price for a single room, they're all full and you don't want them anyway.

William McKinney of Gainesville, Florida started Exit Information Guides (EIG) in 1982 as an alternative to billboards. These rough newsprint 'guides', in magazine format, contain discount coupons for motels and hotels along a specific route or throughout a specific state.

So far, EIG covers the southeast, the eastern seaboard and California. Their free discount booklets are available at state welcome centers, some restaurants and hotels, or by mail for a small charge.

These are not guidebooks in any regular sense. They are coupons supported by the hotel industry to fill vacant rooms. A hotel is not committed to honor the coupon if their rooms are full or a special event is on the calendar. You probably won't get one at Daytona Beach during race days.

The competition along I-75 is fierce, however, so there are usually more rooms than guests. Your discount coupon will almost always be good, although "buyer beware" is still a valid



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- tub room



sun worshipers- These bronzed bathers followed 1-75 south all the way to Miami Beach.

slogan.

The first time I used a discount coupon on Interstate-75, I ended up in a lousy hotel in Tennessee. The next several times I used them the results were wonderful: fine roadside accommodations for about \$35 a night in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

The difference was not in the state, but because I learned a few rules of the road.

Rule One: Don't assume that because you like the Family Inn in Knoxville, you will also like it in Caryville. Rule Two: Take along a AAA tour book or some other guide book that rates accommodations. Rule Three: If you're still not sure, look at the room before you sign on the dotted line. Rule Three takes time and energy, usually in short supply at the end of the day, so I follow Rule Two.

I learned to do that during a late fall trip down Interstate-75, when I first used a coupon to stay in a place that looked fine from the outside. It was a national chain, four stories high. Unfortunately the expensive looking neon sign was all I could see in the dark.

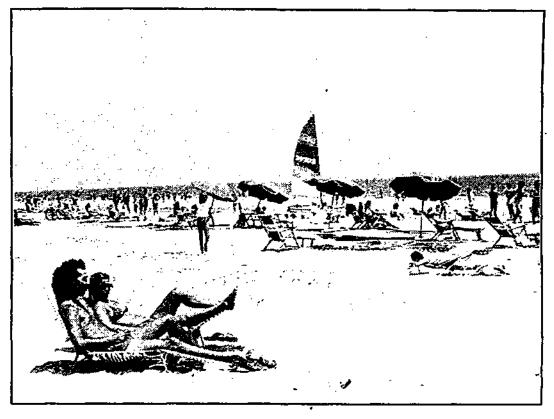
After I learned to compare the discount coupons with my AAA rating, I had entirely different experiences. In November of 1993, for example, I stayed in a very nice Best Western motor inn, rated three--star by AAA, in Valdosta, Georgia and a good Holiday Inn, also a three-star motor inn, on Merritt Island, near Cocoa Beach, Florida; in each case the rate was under \$35. There are several discount coupon books available in various states, but the one that seems to cover I-75 best are the Exit Information Guides. You can follow one discount book for the whole length of I-75, or you can pick one up for a specific state such as Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia or Florida. Each guide covers a section of the route with a map. Don't try to follow the map because it is usually out of proportion and only covers certain exits, especially those where the coupons can be used. Some restaurant discounts are included. In Florida, you

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SUN, SAND, SURF- Getting to Florida beaches needn't be a headache. Quality, low-cost motels are available to those who know how to look.

will also find attraction coupons. The guides are free at pickup sites or available ahead by mail or phone for a small charge. Write to Exit Information Guides Inc, 4205 NW 6th Street, Gainesville, Florida, 32609, and they will send copies by third class mail: \$2 for one guide, \$5 for three guides, \$10 for all 13 guides. If you are in a hurry, call (904) 371-3948, give them your credit card number and they will mail them first class: \$3 for one, \$1 for each extra

one, \$10 for all 13. Add \$5 to cover postage outside the continental US. The guides are published quarterly, although this may not coincide with a calendar quarter. The last guide I used covered the period from October through January.

Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in Michigan and publish their works on both sides of the border.

Exhibit recalls auto industry growth

Flint, Michigan —

The Sloan Museum has opened a major new permanent exhibition, Flint and the American Dream. Three years in the making, the exhibit tells the dramatic story of Flint in the 20th century - from the birth of the automotive industry to the present. It is the largest exhibit project ever undertaken by the museum and has been completed at a cost of \$500,000. It covers 10,000 sq. ft., or 30 percent of the museum gallery space. The exhibit features over 600 artifacts, photographs, documents and film clips that have been collected by the museum over the years but have

never before been on display. Other artifacts were obtained especially for the exhibit.

Flint and the American Dream is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends from 12 to 5 p.m. Admission is included in the general ticket to the Sloan Museum which is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children ages 5 -12. Children under 5 and members of the Friends of Sloan Museum are admitted free.

The Sloan Museum is located in the Flint Cultural Center at 1221 E. Kearsley Street; phone (313) 760-1169.





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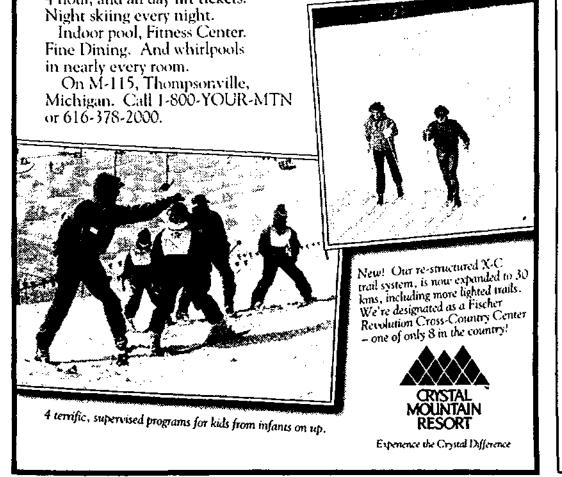
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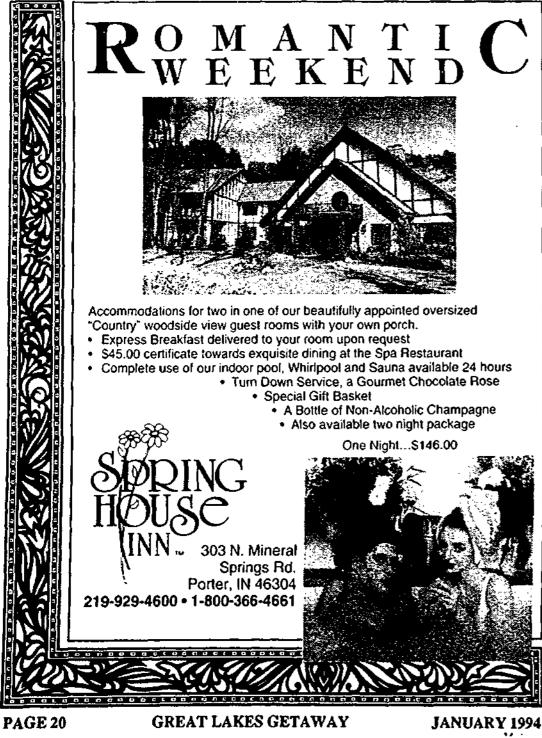
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More jewels added to state golf crown

That bagpipe you hear in the distance is the sound of an approaching army -- an army of tradition-minded golfers marching toward The Gailes, the most authentic Scottish-style golf course in the country.

And it's music to the ears of Stan and Kevin Aldridge, the father-and-son team that converted a tract of farmland near Oscoda, Michigan into The Gailes at Lakewood Shores Resort. Their attention to detail paid off in December, when Golf Digest magazine featured The Gailes as its Best New Resort Course for 1993. Team Aldridge, with assistance from golf course architect Bob Cupp, beat out no less than Jack Nicklaus, who designed the Great Waters Course at **Reynolds National Club near** Greensboro, Ga., which was runner-up in Golf Digest's new resort course ratings. The Tom Fazio Premier course at Treetops Sylvan Resort in Gaylord was No. 3, adding yet another star to northern Michigan's reputation as an out-of-this-world golf destination.

Golf Digest describes The Gailes as "a deliberate attempt to emulate some of the grand old links of Scotland, especially Western Gailes, for which the course is named.

"The result," Golf Digest continues, "is a links that's as authentic as any in North America, constructed from pure sand, with washboard fairways framed by mounds of ragged fescue, two huge double greens with endless undulations, a meandering burn (creek), a railroad line paralleling the 14th and 15th holes, and some 130 stacked-sod bunkers. Toss in chilly blustering winds from nearby Lake Huron and the result is a Farther Western Gailes, where bump and run is the preferred game. So is approach putting."

The Scottish effect is the product of numerous visits to the "Home of Goff" by both Stan and Kevin Aldridge. The same influence can be seen at Indianwood Golf and Country Club, the Lake Orion site of the 1994 U.S. Womens Open, which Stan Aldridge, aa Bloomfield Hills-based developer. bought and restored in 1982. Kevin, a 28-year-old graduate of Michigan State, has done the construction on 18 courses around the country through his father's SA Golf construction company.



LINKS COURSE— The Galles near Oscoda, Michigan offers golfers the most authentic Scottish-style experience in the country.

would go home and think about it and the next day go and do it. It was pretty much off the cuff."

Golf Digest isn't the only national publication to recognize The Gailes. Golf magazine ranked it among its "Top 10 Courses You Can Play," and Golfweek magazine sent its founder/editorial advisor Charley Stine to find out what all the fuss was about. His report included the following comments:

"A third course, with the lofty aspirations of a design similar to Pine Valley, is under construction and targeted for opening in 1994. Aldridge is doing it also, but it's hard to conceive how he can match the perfection of detail in his first effort." Stine went on to describe several characteristics that give The Gailes its authenticity, including pot bunkers with vertical banks more than seven feet deep; sharp-cornered, rectangular shape tees, "just like they are in Scotland"; and the tee for the seventh hole, which is "a continuation of the sixth green, similar to when the original rules of golf said tee off within a club length of the last hole." The Gailes, Stine concluded, "belongs on the map of national golf tourist attractions."

Speaking of award-winning courses, a handful of new Michigan layouts figure to gain their share of accolades in the coming months.

The Rick Smith Signature Course at Treetops and the Thoroughbred at the Double JJ Ranch, near Muskegon, are sure to be frontrunners in the 1994 ratings. (They opened last July, too late for 1993 consideration). The debut course by Rick Smith, the prominent Treetops-based golf instructor whose pupils include Jack Nicklaus and Lee Janzen, has gotten rave reviews from all quarters. Its trademarks are wide fairways, gargantuan greens and spectacular views. The Thoroughbred, designed by Michigan State grad Arthur Hills, is owned and operated by Bloomfield Township residents Joan and Bob Lipsitz. It sits on what may be the most diverse terrain of any golf course

"We're awfully excited about the Golf Digest recognition," Stan Aldridge said, "The thrill I get out of it is a tremendous amount of pride because Kevin designed the course. Bob Cupp did the routing. Kevin did the design."

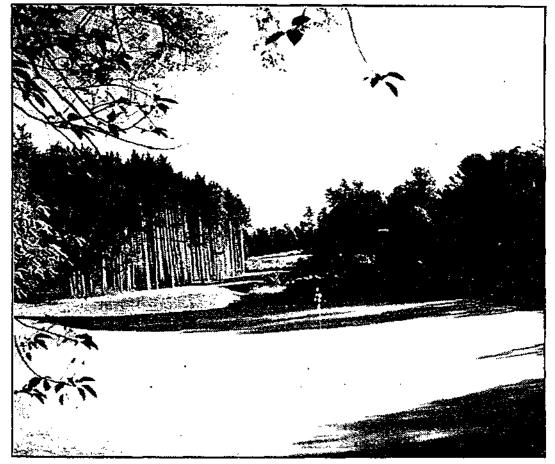
The son appreciates his dad's pride, not to mention the enjoyment he derived from creating The Gailes. "It's the most fun course I've ever built," Kevin said. "Every night I

in Michigan, thus presenting an array of challenges to golfers of all abilities. The Thoroughbred is part of the Double JJ Dude Ranch complex, which caters to the fun-loving horsey set.

When the ratings of new public courses come out, The Orchards is sure to bear fruit. The Orchards, in Washington Township about 30 miles north of Detroit, promises to be "your private club for the day." From the moment you drive up to the bag drop, it delivers. Equal to the service is the quality of golf on the Robert Trent Jones Jr. design, which features a front nine with a northern Michigan feel and a back nine akin to the British Isles.

Another public course of note is The Woods on Mackinac Island, designed by Lansing-based Jerry Matthews, who is president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects. The view of the Straits of Mackinac from The Woods' first green is one you'll never forget. Looking farther into the future, watch for the opening this summer of Lake Walden Golf Club at U.S. 23 and

M-59. The Matthews-designed Lake Walden is expected to be on par with The Orchards, thus continuing the trend of providing public-course golfers with a country club experience.



PUBLIC COURSE, PRIVATE ATMOSPHERE— Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed The Orchards, just 30 minutes from Detroit, to serve as a 'private club for the day.'

This tournament is no skins game

Grand Haven, Michigan---Talk about winter rules! Die-hard duffers can hook and slice their way across frosty fairways and glaciated greens Jan. 29 at the Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament on the frozen surface of Spring Lake. Golfers hearty enough to challenge Mother Nature have their choice of two competitions — the Penguin 9 and the Frostbite 18. Rules call for the use of florescent balls and limit club selection to 5, 7, and 9 irons plus putter. Since only the strong survive the tournament, organizers recommend that polo shins be replaced by Polaris snowmobile suits. Call 616-842-4910 or 842-4499 for registration information. Besides goofy golf, frolicsome foursomes will enjoy other events scheduled as part of Grand Haven's Winterfest '94 Jan. 28-Feb. 5. Highlights include theatre

presentations, art exhibits, outdoor volleyball, jazz and classical entertainment, and ski and snowboard races.

Winter is a hauntingly beautiful season in Grand Haven. Winds race across Lake Michigan, sweeping waves upon the lighthouse and pier, shrouding them in steely ice sculpture. Towering icebergs loom at the shoreline. Miles of groomed and marked cross-country ski trails await nordic enthusiasts. Dunes heavy with snow beckon sleds and snowboards. T-bars and tow ropes transport beginner and intermediate skiers at Mulligan's Hollow. Grand Haven is located on the shores of Lake Michigan, about 25 miles west of Grand Rapids, and is easily accessible via Interstate 96 to M-104. Call 616-842-4910 for tourism information.



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JANUARY 1994

PAGE 21





FANTASTIC SHAPES— Champion snow sculptors bring life to 10-ton blocks of snow at Zehnder's Snow Fest '94, set for Feb. 1 7.

Sculptors chip off the frozen block

Frankenmuth, Michigan-The world's foremost snow and ice sculptors will converge on Frankenmuth Michigan, February 1-7, for Zehnder's Snow Fest '94, one of North America's finest snow sculpting shows. Zehnder's Snow Fest, which will be in its third year of operation, will host the 1994 United States Snow sculpting Championships, as well as the 1994 State of Michigan Snow Sculpting and Ice Carving Championships, and an International Exhibition featuring top snow sculptors from around the world. More than 100,000 visitors are expected to flock to the quaint town of Frankenmuth (population: 4,400) for Zehnder's Snow Fest '94, to watch competitors in the U.S. Snow Sculpting Championships transform six-ton blocks of snow into giant works of frozen art. In the International Exhibition, teams from Germany, Italy, Wales and other nations will sculpt 10-ton blocks of snow. Four-hundred-pound ice sculptures, carved by Michigan's top chefs and sculptors, will line of the

streets of Frankenmuth for the Michigan Ice Carving Championships. "Visitors are amazed at the quality of sculptures at Zehnder's Snow Fest the artisans seem to bring 10-foot blocks of snow to life," said John Shelton, director of sales and marketing at Zehnder's of Frankenmuth. "The sculptors also recognize the high quality of the show; Zehnder's Snow Fest is acknowledged among the artisans as one of the world's top snow sculpting shows."

Among the highlights of Zehnder's Snow Fest '94 will be a 10-ton ice sculpture carved from glacier water ice, which will be shipped, uncarved, from Fairbanks, Alaska, by the non-profit organization Ice Alaska. Frankenmuth will be one of only four cities in the world (the others are Paris, France; Lillihammer, Norway; and Saporo, Japan) to obtain glacier ice in 1994. The aqua-blue ice is so pure, one can see through a four-foot thick slab with little distortion. For more information on Zehnder's Snow Fest '94, call Zehnder's of Frankenmuth at (517) 652-9925.

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PAGE 22 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

JANUARY 1994

Still time to enter nordic tests

Traverse City, Michigan— The state's two largest cross-country ski races are scheduled for successive weekends in February. There's plenty of action for competitors, and lots of photo opportunities for spectators who can view top racers from around the world.

The White Pine Stampede, Saturday, Feb. 5 at Shanty Creek–Schuss Mountain, takes nordic skiers through the forested countryside between Bellaire and Mancelona. The North American VASA, Feb. 12, takes place on a groomed course just east of

Traverse City. A variety of distances provide a challenge to skaters and striders of all abilities. For registration and other information, call the White Pine Stampede at 616–587–8812 or the VASA at 616–946–VASA. The Gran Traverse, a warm up for the North American VASA, is set for Saturday, Jan. 8 in Traverse City. Up to 400 cross-country enthusiasts are expected to compete in the Gran Traverse, with the White Pine Stampede and VASA attracting 850 to 1000 competitors.

Ice artists carve dazzling displays

.

The 12th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular will take place Jan. 12-17 in downtown Plymouth, Michigan. Once again, more than 400,000 pounds of ice will be transformed into dazzling displays by culinary artists who specialize In this rare and magical art form. Some of America's finest professional and student ice artisans as well as competitors from all over the world will create one-of-a-kind displays throughout the town square area of this quaint western Wayne County community. One of the highlights of this year's event will be the addition of two new competitions. On Friday, Jan. 14 at 6 p.m., Plymouth will host a two-man professional team competition. Each team will receive 10 blocks of ice and will carve for 20 continuous hours. Judging will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15.

One of the very first college and high school team competitions in the country will take place Sunday, Jan. 16 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Each of these teams will receive three blocks of ice and will have five hours to carve their work of art.

Other competitions this year include the college and high school individual student competition Saturday, Jan. 15 from 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. and the professional individual competition Sunday, Jan. 16, 9 a.m.- noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. All carvers will compete



for thousands of dollars in money and prizes.

Also showcased during this year's event will be a spectacular light show that will turn the ice sculptures and downtown Plymouth into a winter wonderland. The First of America's fantasyland "The Wild Wild West" will be highlighted in the Gathering and feature a true country western adventure. This week long display will incorporate theatrical lighting that will amaze, amuse and appeal to kids of all ages.

Cooking demonstrations will be held at Sideways on Forest Avenue and gingerbread houses and cake decorating contests and displays will be hosted by Westchester Mall. These offerings will be in addition to the always breathtaking displays of hundreds of street sculptures that decorate the streets of the town and major displays in Kellogg Park. Over 150 Plymouth area retailers and restaurateurs will also be open for those who wish to browse, shop or experience an epicurean adventure. French chefs began the art of ice sculpturing more than 200 years ago. The first art sculptures were basic designs used as functional food holders to keep food cold during service time for elaborate buffets. Russians learned the art from French chefs at the turn of the eighteenth century.

The first well-documented ice palace was built as a setting for a monstrous joke. On the frozen river Neva, in the winter of 1739 through 1740, a shivering bride and groom spent their wedding night in a building of ice. The palace was designed by an architect commissioned by the Russian Empress Ann Ivanovna. The Empress built this palace to express her jealousy for an old lover who had run off with a peasant girl. This was her way of punishing the couple by making them spend their honeymoon night in an ice castle. The palace was complete with ice cannons that actually fired and a bedroom with a vanity, dresser with mirror, table, chairs and a canopy bed all made from ice. Japanese chefs picked up the art of ice sculpturing from the French chefs in the last 30 years. Just recently the Japanese have been considered the masters of the art form. In Japan, ice sculpturing is a full time profession; the sculptors carve wood in the summer and ice in the winter. In America, ice sculpturing is a relatively young art form, helping to revive the dying craft as part of the culinary profession. In the last 11 years the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular has been the reason for this art form

being rediscovered in Michigan. Carvers from all over the world come to sculpt in one of the largest and best ice carving events in the country. Last year's event attracted over 500,000 people.

The ice sculptures are located in Kellogg Park (off of Main St. between Ann Arbor Trail & Penniman), The Gathering (open-air market across from Kellogg Park on Penniman Ave) and lining the streets of downtown Plymouth (Main, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Ave.). Individual professional and student competitions will be held in the Central Parking structure (located off of Harvey between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman, directly behind Main St.).

For more information, call 313-459-6969. Plymouth is accessible via Sheldon Road off M-14; and exit 28 off 1-275.



ART OF ICE— Artisans from around the world will come to Plymouth to sculpt Intricate Images from glistening blocks of Ice.

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Conveniently Located on I-69 at Exit 128 (Morrish Rd.) West of US-23 & I-75 5 Miles West of Flint

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

JANUARY 1994

PAGE 23

O'er the hills we go, laughing all the way

Nostalgia buffs and seekers of romance will fall in love with horse-drawn sleigh rides being offered at Michigan resorts this winter.

Bundle up and bring your loved ones along to Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort for an unforgettable sleigh ride through the North Woods near Bellaire. Half-hour rides are offered Mondays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the ride is \$4 per person; call 800-678-4111 for sign-up instructions. The Schuss Mountain sleigh seats 10-12 snuggle bunnies.

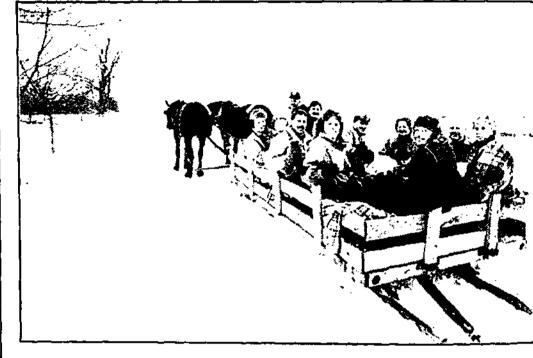
At Crystal Mountain Resort near Thompsonville, huge Belgian draft horses deftly pull a 20-seat sleigh through the resort village on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays during the snow season. Rides are 30 minutes in length and are scheduled between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person. Call 616-378-2911 for more cuddly details.

Horse-drawn sleigh rides through Grand Traverse Resort and nearby orchards are offered Saturdays until March. The 45-minute excursions across rolling hills costs \$7 per person

ages 5 and older; children younger than 5 ride free. The sleigh stops half-way through the ride so guests can enjoy hot chocolate around a cozy bonfire. Call 800-748-0303. extension 3300 to obtain more charming information. Garland Resort near Lewiston presents a 45-minute sleigh ride to the resort's luxurious Buckhorn Lodge for a five-course gournet meal as part of its "Zhivago Overnight Adventure." The crystal clear nights and pristine

snow at Garland will transport guests back to the days of the Czars. Call 517-786-2211 for memorable details. Other Michigan facilities offering sleigh rides include: — Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, 313-271-1620. - Ranch Rudolf, Traverse City. 616-947-9529. — Sogonosh Stables, Harbor Springs. 616-526-5766.





MAKING SPIRITS BRIGHT-- Grand Traverse Resort offers horse-drawn sleigh rides every Saturday in winter, weather permitting,



Michigan sportswomen in league of their own

Lansing, Michigan-

The newest exhibit at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame celebrates sportswomen who were "having a ball" in a wide variety of sports activities.

Through photos and memorabilia, the exhibit honors some of the pioneers who opened the way for today's women by becoming the first to achieve in a particular sport. Others honored in the exhibit fought for the implementation of Title IX, the law which provides for equal educational

10 years, the league involved 15 teams and more than 550 women players. Some of the contemporary Michigan women featured in the exhibit are Molly Brennan, track champion, Rhodes Scholar and solar race-car driver; Judi Brown King, Olympic Silver medalist; and Julie Krone, the first woman to win a Triple Crown race, riding Colonial Fair to victory in the Belmont Stakes in June, 1993, Sports pioneers chosen spotlighted in the exhibit include Roberta Gubbins, Ann Arbor, markswoman, who helped the 1956 University of Michigan rifle team to first place in the conference meet. Big Ten coaches then voted to bar women from competing in the future. With the help of her teammates, coach and national press, Gubbins had the ruling reversed. She was awarded the university's sports letter, but not at the award ceremony with her teammates. The Michigan Women's Historical

Center and Hall of Fame is located six

blocks south of the State Capitol at the

corner of Capitol Avenue and Main

information.

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For More Information Or Reservations Call: 517-652-6144 Zehnder's Bavarian Haus

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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

JANUARY 1994

opportunity for women. The exhibit pictures the Victorian era sportswoman in costumes from Harper's Bazaar magazine. Included are mountain, boating and tennis dresses and the Turkish trousers that in there day were considered practical for cyclists.

Photographs and memorabilia from Michigan's four All-American Girls Professional Baseball League teams are included in the exhibit. Portrayed in the movie, A League of Their Own, the league was formed in 1943 by club owners to fill the gap left by men called for war time service. During its

Science museums boring? Not!

The very next time the kids say "there's nothing to do," bundle them up for a trip to one of Michigan's fine science museums. Children, and adults, will enjoy a voyage of exploration and discovery that puts an end to the winter blahs.

"Think science is over your head? Impression 5 puts it back in your hands."

That message greets curious visitors as they enter Lansing's Impression 5, named one of the 10 best science museums in the country by Good Housekeeping magazine. It's a world of nine-foot working calculators, where electricity is generated with your bare hands and light is bent to create paintings. One exhibit demonstrates and explains photomicrography — the science of photographically recording an enlarged image of the fine details of an object as seen with the aid of a microscope.

A little confused? No need to worry. There's plenty of blue-aproned museum staff strategically placed to help you make sense of it all. Impression's 5's progressive approach

to science includes an obstacle course that shows how the visually impaired are challenged by barriers and architectural design features.



MYSTERY UNRAVELED— Impression 5 Science Museum in Lansing has developed a kids chemistry exhibit that replaces frustration with fun. Debuting this spring is the

"Connecting with Chemistry" exhibit, in development over the past four years by the staff of Impression 5. While unraveling the complexities and mystery of the unseen world, even the very young will find chemistry non-threatening and in fact, lots of fun.

A challenging selection of interactive science-related toys is offered by the museum store "Impressions to Go." Impression 5 is located two blocks east of the Capitol at 200 Museum Drive. Admission is \$2.50 for students ages 4–18, \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 for senor citizens. Plenty of free parking is available.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 517-485-8116 for more information.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is "where hands-on turns minds on." Located in Ann Arbor's historic landmark firehouse, the museum houses more than 200 exhibits for visitors to play and experiment with. Spend an afternoon with your family exploring the fun world of science. That's right, fun!

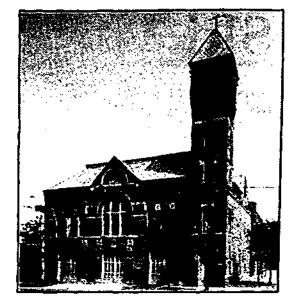
Replace your flashbacks of boring chemistry textbooks and confusing atomic models with happy experiences of flying a hot air balloon, making a bowl sing, generating solar energy and getting inside a soap bubble. The four floors of the Hands-On Museum are themed. On the first floor, "the subject is you." Lessons to be learned cover everything from red blood cells to shadows. "The world around you" is featured on the second floor. Beehives and bubbles can be explored here.

"Crane's Roost" is the name given to the third floor, a darkened gallery where visitors can touch the stars but not the holograms (although you can try!). On the fourth floor, visitors can discover "how things work" or challenge themselves in subjects from math to memory in the computer center.

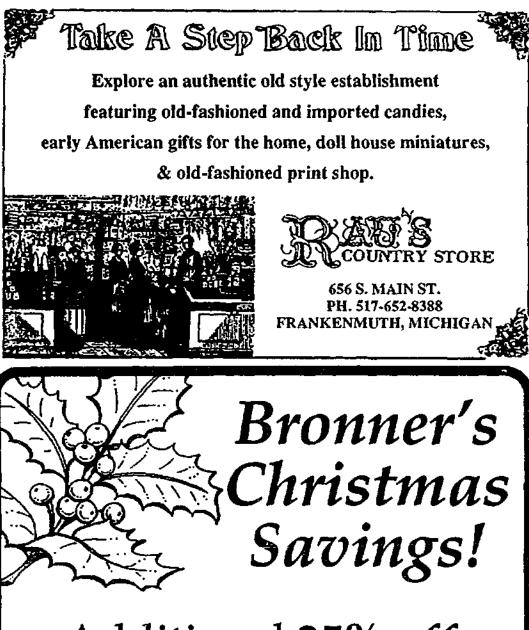
Not sure how to explain the "conservation of angular momentum" to the kids? Museum guides are readily available to explain the how and why of the many exhibits. Special events, workshops, classes, camp-ins, weekend demonstrations and traveling exhibits round out the

looking at the world.

The Ann Arbor Hands--On Museum is located at 219 East Huron, on the corner of Fifth Street and East Huron in downtown Ann Arbor. Admission is \$2.50 for children ages 3 and up, students and senior citizens; \$3.50 for adults; and \$10 for families of up to six members. Ramp and metered parking is available downtown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on Monday. For more information, call 313-995-KIDS.



HANDS-ON MUSEUM- Located In a landmark firehouse, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum houses more than 200 Interactive exhibits.



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December 11 - January 31

museum's educational services, which aim to give children a new way of

Travel guide gets you going

Before cabin fever sets in, get your copy of the new Michigan Winter Travel Guide and Calendar of Events, available now from the Michigan Travel Bureau.

More than 600 listings of festivals, events, and winterfests should provide the remedy for the winter doldrums. Look for concerts, theatrical productions, cross-country ski races, snowmobile rallies, dog-sled races, fishing derbies, and hundreds of other events through March. For a free copy of the Michigan Winter Travel Guide and Calendar of Events, write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 3393, Livonia, MI 48151-3393; or call toll-free (800) 5432-YES, from anyplace in the

United States and Canada, or (800)

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JANUARY 1994

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<u>Ski calendar</u>

ALPINE

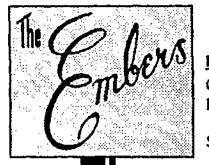
12/29-Family Day, The Homestead Resort, Glen Arbor, MI 49636 (616) 334-5000

12/30—Race Day, Glider's Gallande Tuck Race, 1/2 off NASTAR 2-3 pm, GS Race, The Homestead Resort, Glen Arbor, MI 49636 (616) 334-5000

12/31—New Year's Eve Torch Light Parade, honoring 36 years for skiing, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 (616) 526-2131

January-Discover Michlgan Skilng, Shanty Creek Schuss Mt, Bellaire, MI 49615 (800) 678-4111

1/2----CUSSA-Central Div. of United States Ski Assoc., Elite Race, Sugar Loaf Resort, 9 am, Pete Edwards, Cedar MI,



49621 (616) 228-5461

1/2-9—Annual Singles/College Week, Indianhead, Wakefield, MI 49968 (906) 229-5181

1/3-9-Coors Light Ski Spree, 1/2 midweek ticket prices, Blue Mt, Collingwood, Ont (416) 869-3799 1/3-31-Discover Michigan Skiing, Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 (800) GO-BOYNE 1-3-31-Discover Michigan Skiing, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 (616) 526-2131 1/4-3/8-Every Tuesday beginning Jan. 4. Silver Streak Day, free group lessons for skiers 55 & over, Crystal Mtn., Michelle Galiagher, Thompsonville, MI 49683 (616) 378-2000

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Challenge, fun obstacle course for skiers over 21, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 (616) 526-2131

1/8-9-PSIA Level II & III, certification exams, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 (616) 526-2131

1/8 & 9-Junior Racer Weekend, 1/8 Wisconsin Jaycee Jr. Ski Olympics 1500'; 1/9--Wisconsin Jr., Governor's Cup 1900', Christie Mountain, noon, George Petry (715) 234-4921

1/8-9-Jimmie Heuga Ski Express, fundraiser-win a trip to Vail, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, MI 49713 (800) GO-BOYNE 1/8-9-MDSC Race Weekend, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, MI 49713 (800) GO-BOYNE

1/8-10-USSA Mid-America Race, Sugar Loaf Resort, 9 am, Pete Edwards, Cedar, MI 49621 (616) 228-5461 1/9-USSA Central Division Age Class Race, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 (616) 526-2131

1/15-16-USSA Jr. Ability Class Races, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, MI 49713 (800) GO-BOYNE.

1/16-CUSSA Region III Age Class Races, SL/GS, Sugar Loaf Resort, 9 am, Pete Edwards, Cedar, MI 49621 (616) 228-5461

1/16-Mt. Brighton Mogul Challenge, judged on: technical ability, speed and aggressiveness, air, Mt Brighton, Diane Olmstead, Brighton, MI 48116 (313) 229-9581





ALL DOWN HILL — Sklers of all ages can enjoy competitive tests at Michigan ski slopes this winter.

1/21-23--Mid-Winter Carnival & Sock Hop Weekend, Sugar Loaf Resort, Pete Edwards, Cedar, MI 49621 (616) 228-5461

1/22-Miss Hawaiian Tropic Pageant, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falis, MI 49713 (800) GO-BOYNE

1/22—Annual Media Challenge, time race to benefit Special Olympics, Mt. Brighton, Janie Huling, Brighton, MI 48116 (313) 229-9581

1/22-Ski Demo Day, Schuss Mt., Bellaire, MI 49615 (800) 678-4111

1/22 & 23-Rossignol Presents Skling for Women Seminar/Workshop, Kiki Cutter, Tamara McKinney, Christin Cooper conduct 2-day workshop, Welch Village Ski Area, 9 am, Welch, MN, Rossignol Ski Co., Box 298, Industrial Ave, Williston, VT 05495 (802) 863-2511 1/22-23-USSA Jr. Ability Class Races, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falis, MI 49713 (800) GO-BOYNE

1/22-23 USCSA-United States Collegiate Ski Association, SL & GS, Sugar Loaf Resort, 9 am, Pete Edwards, Cedar, MI 49621 (616) 228-5461

NORDIC 12/29, 1/1 & 2-Hiawatha Invitational/Canada Cup/World Junior Trials, Jack Rabbits to Masters-ages 6 to 90: 2 km to 30 km (skate & classic), 10 am, Hiawatha Highlands, Melba Kinnunen, 37 Case Rd., Sault Ste Ont. P6A 6J8 (705) 759-5787 1/1194-(tba) Michigan Cup Marathon, 30 km & 15 km races, Hanson Hills Recreation Area, Grayling, MI, 10 am, Dan Wyers, Old Lake Rd., Box 361. Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-9266 Fax (517) 348-1393 1/2-Boyne Pursuit, 8 km-classic, 8 km-freestyle, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, MI, 10 am, Nickola Baic, Box 734, Boyac City, MI 49712 (616) 535-2718 1/8-Sawtooth 25K, xc ski race: 17K-classical or 25K-freestyle, Pincushion Trail, 17K-9:45 am; 25K-10:30 am, Bob Spry, Box 487, Grand Marais, MN 55604 (218) 387-1180 days 1/8-The Gran Travers, xc ski race on Vasa Trail Race distances are 10 km and Please Turn To Page 31

GE 26	GREAT LAKES GETAWAY	JANUARY 19
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'All aboard' for delectable dining

Battle Creek, Michigan-

Good food and good times. These dining trains of thought meet at the old railroad depot in Battle Creek, Mich. Formerly the bustling travel center of this historic city, Clara's On the River now offers "passengers" delectable dinners, charming atmosphere and "fare" prices.

Situated on the bank of the Battle Creek River, Clara's has been lovingly restored, the elegant spirit of the old depot artfully captured in the high stained glass ceiling of the Tower Room, the refurbished original wood that lends a warm feeling to the bar, and the reproduction depot clock that can be seen from blocks away. Owner Peter Jubeck, who also owns Clara's in Lansing, and his partner Ross Simpson purchased the vacant and fire damaged depot in 1989 and began a major reconstruction effort that finally saw the opening of the newest Clara's in June of 1992. Simpson says that Clara's biggest draws are its friendly, easy going atmosphere and service, deliciously



TAPESTRY CEILING— Unexpected decorating details make Clara's a feast for the eye, as well as the palate,

different and extensive menu, and overall great scenery—inside and out. "We're known for our fun dining, not fine dining, "Simpson explains.

The fun begins even before the food arrives. The 16-page menu is a good read, laden with turn of the century Battle Creek photos and information, as well as mouthwatering descriptions of the many entrees available to please even the pickiest of palates. With a kitchen staff of over 50, Clara's is able to put out such diverse house specialties as Grilled Chicken Cordon Bleu (chicken breast marinated in soy sauce and white wine, then charbroiled and topped with bacon, ham, melted Swiss and mornay sauce), Beef Tournedos (two filets char-broiled to order and topped with sauce beamaise on one, Bordeaux sauce on the other) and Orange Roughy from New Zealand (baked in butter and lightly spiced). If you crave more standard fare, Clara's anything-but-ordinary pizza, fajitas, Cajun chicken salad, steaks, seafood and beautiful salads should fill the bill.

Complement a good meal with an old fashioned malt...Clara's malts are the best in town, or one of Clara's nearly famous ice cream drink specialties with tempting names like Razzbaretto, Long Island Blizzard, and Strawberry Shortcake.

Don't leave without sampling one of Clara's dessert specialties. Among the favorites are the homemade chocolate cheese pie, deep dish apple pie, and sinful brownie buster topped with rich hot fudge sauce.

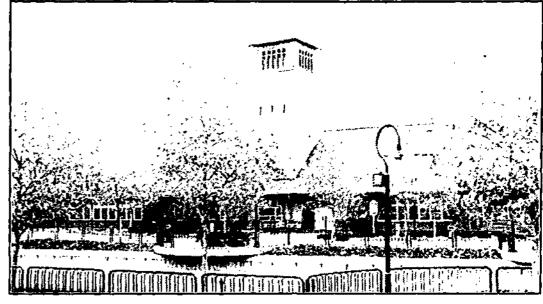
Clara's offers an extensive Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's a bountiful feast, featuring freshly made omelets, Belgian waffles, and other hot and cold specialties.

All the food at Clara's is prepared fresh. Menu offerings range from snacks and light lunches to satisfying dinners. A children's menu is also available. Libations include a pleasing selection of domestic and

Sugar Loaf a hit with families

Cedar, Michigan ----

"Kids' Klub" and the "Cubs' Club," are



HISTORIC DEPOT PRESERVED— Clara's On The River first saw duty as a train station before being lovingly reconstructed as a good times eatery.

imported bottle beers, as well as a full service bar.

The dress code is "come as you are." Reservations are accepted at all times, and suggested on weekends. Many tables offer a view of the river. Gift certificates are available. Clara's hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Both Clara's On The River and Clara's in Lansing are listed among HRI Magazine's top 500 restaurants. Both are former train depots filled with local merchandise. Clara's is located at 44 North McCamly, downtown Battle Creek. For more information, call 616–963–0966.

KRISTIN KOWITZ

(The author is an editor at Camden Publications who enjoys combining her two favorite entertainments —dining out and traveling.)



Sugar Loaf Resort has always had a "hard core" skier following. With runs like "Awful, Awful" (the steepest in the Midwest) and the "Manitou Extreme" (one of the few F.I.S. sanctioned race hills in the Midwest) it's easy to see why advanced skiers rate Sugar Loaf number one. But Sugar Loaf Mountain isn't just for the "hard core" - it's for everyone from kids and first time skiers, to those who had to give up skiing after college. With runs like mile-long and gentle "Sugar & Spice" and special indoor/outdoor programs for children, Sugar Loaf is also a hit with families. The nursery is open seven days each week. The on-snow programs, like the

also offered every day of the week, with full day and half day options available. And of course there's the Sugar Bear Nursery for indoor care. For this season, Sugar Loaf will offer "FREE SKIING" for houseguests (adults and the kids), midweek from Feb. 27 through March 24 to all house guests. Kids always sleep and ski free widweak at Sugar Loaf, even in

midweek at Sugar Loaf, even in January and February, when Mom and Dad are on one of the "midweek lift and lodging" ski packages. For reservations and more information please call toll free: 1-800-968-0576.

Events

DECEMBER 31 KALAMAZOO New Year's Fest Downtown---Celebration of the performing arts. (800) 530-9192 JANUARY 1

KALAMAZOO Sno' Fly Prairie View Park-Kite flying. (616) 383-8778

JANUARY 1-9 BATTLE CREEK Miniature Structures and The Intimate Universe Art Center of Battle Creek-Concurrent exhibits.

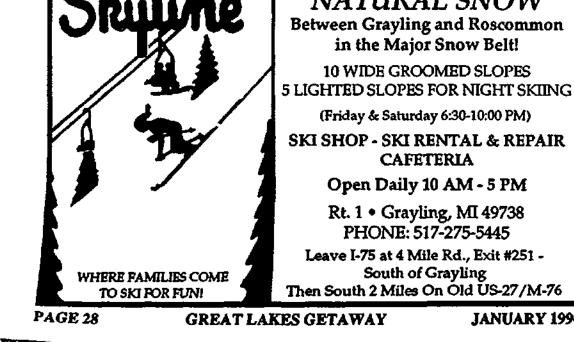
(616) 962-9511 GRAND RAPIDS The Definitive Contemporary American Quilt Grand Rapids Art Museum—Traveling exhibit. (616) 459-4677 **JANUARY 1-FEBRUARY 6 GRAND RAPIDS** Off the Pedestal and Beyond Grand Rapids Art Museum-Sculpture exhibit. (616) 459-4677 **JANUARY 1-FEBRUARY 27** ANN ARBOR Twentieth-Century Russian Art Exhibit U of M Museum of Art



(313) 764-0395

JANUARY 2, 29-30 CEDAR Elite Ski Race Sugar Loaf Resort (616) 228-5461 **JANUARY 3-31** STATEWIDE Discover Michigan Skiing 20+ Ski Areas-Learn-to-ski packages by preregistration. (313) 625-0070 **JANUARY 4-MAY 2** LANSING Having a Ball Michigan Women's Historical Center-Michigan women in sports exhibit. (517) 484-1880 **JANUARY 8** TRAVERSE CITY Gran' Travers' Jellystone Park-Cross-country ski races (616) 948-8272 (800) 869-8272 **JANUARY 10-MARCH 6** EAST LANSING Whistler's Etchings and Drypoints Exhibit Kresge Art Museum (517) 355-7631 **JANUARY 11-FEBRUARY 17 GRAND RAPIDS** The White House (1792-1992) Gerald R. Ford Museum--Exhibit. (616) 456-2675 **JANUARY 12-17** PLYMOUTH International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Downtown (313) 459-3264 **JANUARY 14-16** SAGINAW Shiver on the River Saginaw River-Walleye ice fishing contest. (517) 776-9704 **JANUARY 15-16** CEDARVILLE Sled-Dog Races Hessel Airport-Unlimited state championship. (906) 484-3935 JANUARY 15-16, 22-23 HOUGHTON LAKE Tip-Up Town USA DNR South Shore-Parade on January 15. (800) 248-LAKE JANUARY 16, 27-30 PORT HURON

North American Silver Stick Finals McMorran Place-Hockey championships. (313) 982-0242 JANUARY 21-23 PETOSKEY Winter Carnival Petoskey Winter Sports Park (616) 347-2500 **JANUARY 22-23 BEAVERTON-GLADWIN** Motorcycle Ice Races Ice Carnival Grounds-Nationals. (517) 426-5451 KALKASKA Winterfest Kalkaska County Fairgrounds (616) 258-9103 JANUARY 22-29 HOUGHTON Winter Carnival Michigan Technological University (800) 338-7982 **JANUARY 28-30 CHEBOYGAN** Straits of Winter Carnival Cheboygan County Fairgrounds (616) 627-7389 LANSING Northern Wildlife Art Expo Lansing Center (517) 788-6044 **JANUARY 28-FEBRUARY 5** GRAND HAVEN-SPRING LAKE Winterfest (616) 842-4910 **JANUARY 29** SPRING LAKE Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament Spring Lake Country Club (616) 842-4910 **JANUARY 29-30** PORT HURON Ice Festival Downtown-Ice-carving competition. (313) 985-8843 ST. HELEN Sled-Dog Derby St. Helen Landing Field (517) 275-5741 **JANUARY 30** ANN ARBOR Folk Music Festival Hill Auditorium (313) 761-1800 **FEBRUARY 1-7** FRANKENMUTH Snowfest Zehnder's Parking Lot-Ice-sculpturing competition. (517) 652-9925



JANUARY 1994



SLIPPERY GREENS- Intropid gotters putt out on glaciated greens during the Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, set this year for Jan. 29 In Spring Lake.

Free Information: 1-800-222-6336

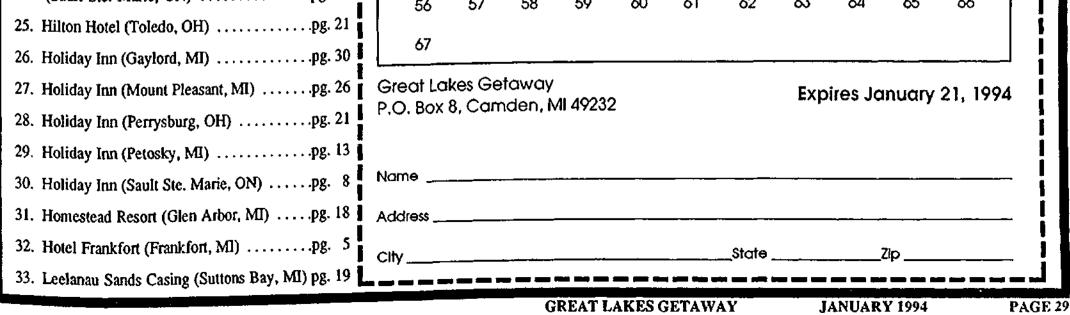
8 AM - 4 PM (Mon. thru Fri.)

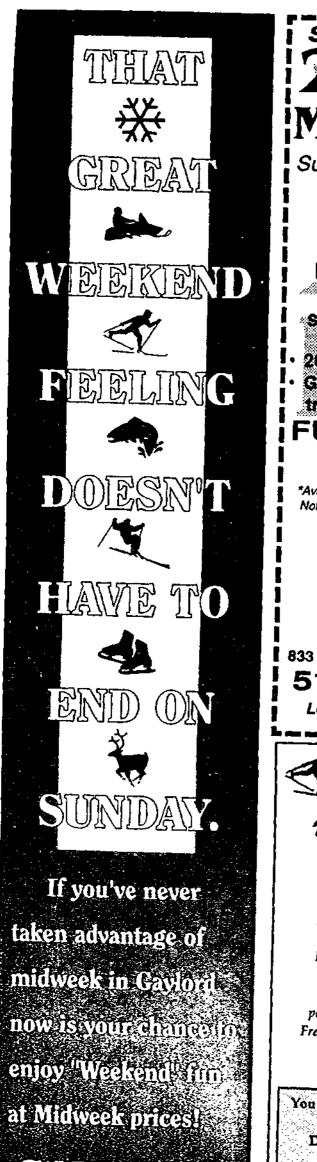
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SERVICE

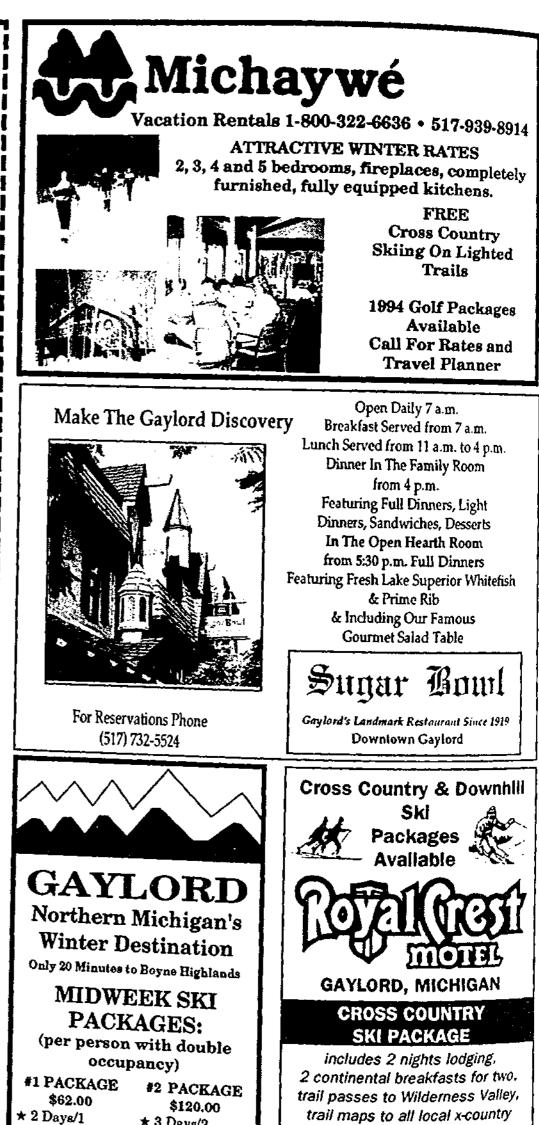
The advertisers in this issue will be glad to send you additional information on their products and/or services. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below, circle your selections, and mail to: Great Lakes Getaway, P.O. Box 8, Camden, MI 49232 or dial 1-800-222-6336 and ask for 'READER SERVICE', tell us which numbers below you are interested in, we'll do the rest!

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1.	Algoma Central Railway	34	. Lilac Tree	(Macki	nac Islan	d, MI)	pg	16	52. Satov	v Drugs	(Franken)	muth, N	1 1)p	og. 24
	(Sault Ste. Marie, MI)pg. 10	35	35. Marsh Ridge (Gaylord, MI)pg. 30				53. Searchmont Resort (Sault Ste. Marie, ON) pg. 2				og. 2			
2.	Always Christmas (Lake Orion, MI)pg. 23	36	36. Michaywe Golf (Farmington Hills, MI)pg. 30				54. Skyline (Grayling, MI)pg. 28			og. 28				
3.	Apple Tree Inn (Petoskey, MI) pg. 14	37	. Mikasa Fa	ctory Ste	ore (Birc	:h Run, 1	vII)pg.	. 32					z Creek, MI) p	_
4.	Bay Valley Inn (Frankfort, MI)pg. 19	38	. Monroe Co	o. Conve	ntion &	Tourist 1	Bureau		_				-	- -
5.	Bay Wood Homes, Inc. (Bay City, MI) pg. 26		(Monroe,	МІ)		•••••	pg.	22					•••••p	. 20
6.	Best Western (Petoskey, MI)pg. 13	39	. Mt. Bright	ion (Brig	,hton, M	I)	pg.	6	57. Staffo	ords Inns	and Rest	taurants		
7.	Best Western/Wolverine (Ann Arbor, MI) pg. 7	40	. Mt. Holly	(Holly, I	MI)		pg.	6	(Peto	oskey, M	I)	•••••	••••••P	og. 15
8.	Blue Mountain Resorts	41	. North Cou	intry Loc	ige (Gra	yling, M	I)pg.	. 28	58. Sugai	r Bowl R	estaurant	(Gaylo	rd, MI)p	og. 30
	(Collingwood, ON)pg. 11	42	. Nubs Nob	(Harbor	Springs	, MI)	pg.	. 16	59. Tango	er Factor	y Outlet	(West E	Branch, MI) p	og. 5
9.	Bronner's Christmas Wonderland		. Ontario W						60. Thrift	ty Ion (S	ault Ste. 1	Marie, (ОN)р	og. 12
	(Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 25						pg.	. 9		•			roledo, OH) p	- -
10.	Brookside Inn (Beulah, MI)pg. 5	44	. Pine Knob										-	-
11.	Canterbury Green (Fort Wayne, IN)pg. 20		. Quality In					- F		-			ord, MI)p	og. 51
12.	Chuck Muer's River Crab (Saint Clair, MI) pg. 7		. Ramada In					1	63. Trout	Creek R	ental Ma	nageme	ent	
13.	Comfort Inn (Gaylord, MI)pg. 30	l l							(Harl	bor Sprin	igs, MI)	• • • • • • •	p	og. 15
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	(Thompsonville, MI)pg. 19	E	. Rau's Cour					[65. Water	rfront In	n (Traver	se City,	МІ)р	og. 18
15.	Duty Free Store (Sault Ste. Marie, ON) pg. 9		. Resort One						66. Yelto	n Manor	South F	laven. I	- МІ)р	ng. 20
16.	Embers, The (Mount Pleasant, MI)pg. 26		. Royal Cre		-			. 30	67. Zehn					·
17.	G.O.A.L. Tourist Promtions (Oscoda, MI) pg. 27	51	. Saginaw C	Conventio	on & Vis	itors Bu	eau							
18.	Gaylord Area Convention & Visitors Bureau		(Saginaw,	, MI)		• • • • • • • •	•••••pg	. 4	(Frar	ikenmutl	h, MI)			og. 24
	(Gaylord, MI)pg. 30			-						بحد حف ه		-		
19.	Gaylord Winterfest Fun (Gaylord, MI) pg. 31	•	GREAT										READER SERVICE	
20.	Glenview Vacation Homes		Please ser	nd the	inform	ation (circled b	elow	: 					
	(Sault Ste. Marie, ON)pg. 8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	i
21.	Grand Beach Resort Hotel		12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
	(Traverse City, MI)pg. 17	i												i
22.	Hampton Inn (Traverse City, MI)pg. 8		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	
23.	Hanson Hills (Grayling, MI)pg. 28	i	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	i
24.	Hiawatha Highlands		45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	i
		_												











ski areas and complimentary

trail snacks

Ski calendar

Continued From Page 26 27 km. (a Michigan Cup 9 am, Vasa Trailhead, off Bartlett Rd.-take US 31 to Bunkerhill Rd., 5 miles north of Traverse City. Rob Weiler, Box 581, Traverse City, MI 49684 (616) 946-8272

1/9-Cross Country Learn-to-Ski Festival, free pass, free group lesson, free hot dog roast, free equipment demos, all in conjunction with Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council. Reservations necessary. XC Ski Headquarters, Roscommon, MI (517) 821-6661 1/9-SC Ski Free Trall Ski Day, Shanty Creek/Schuss Mt., Bellaire, MI 49615 (800) 678-4111

1/9-Wilderness Valley Classic, 10 am, Wildemess Valley, David Smith, 7519 Mancelona Rd., Gaylord, MI 49735 (616) 585-7141

1/14-Pig Roast, Bon Fire & More, S7 adults, 12 & Under \$3, under \$ Free, Advance reservations encouraged, 5 pm-9 pm. XC Ski Headquarters, Roscommon, MI (517) 821-4661

1/15-3rd Annual Prep Races, with AuSable Valley Nordic Ski Club. Elem., Middle and HS races. Registration starts at 8 am, races at 9 am. No entry fee. HS boys 8 km; HS girls 5 km; rest 2.2K. New this year--video tape of racers and coaches and racing clinics following. XC Ski Headquarters, Roscommon, MI (517) 821-6661

1/15-Family & Friends Night Skiing, 1.5 miles of lighted skiing trails. Addison Oaks County Parks, Jim Dunleavy, 5:30 pm-9 pm, 1480 W. Romeo Rd., Leonard, MI48367 (313) 693-2432 or (313) 858-0916

1/16-Observer & Eccentric Ski School, 12 miles of trails / 9 miles of trails, Addison Oaks County Parks / Independence Oaks County Park, 9:30-11 am and 11:30-1 pm, Jim Dunleavy, 1480 W. Romeo Rd., 9501 Sashabaw Rd., Leonard/Clarkston, MI 48367/48348 (313) 693-2432 / (313) 625-0877 1/16-Crystal Connection SC Relays, 3x10 km-1st leg classical, 2nd & 3rd freestyle, 3-person teams, Crystal Mountain Cross Country Connection, 10 am, Brett Hood, 12500 Crystal Mtn. Dr., Thompsonville, MI 49683 (616) 378-2000 1/22 Family Affair Ski Days, 9 miles of XC ski trails, Independence Oaks County Park, 1 pm-4 pm, Jim Dunleavy, 9501 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348 (313) 858-0906 or (313) 625-0877

1/22—Family & Friends Night Skiing, 1.5 miles of lighted trails, Addison Oaks County Parks, 5:30 pm-9 pm, Jim Dunleavy, 1480 W. Romeo Rd., Leonard, MI 48367 (313) 693-2432 or (313) 858-0916

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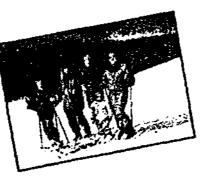
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1/22-Intro to Classic & Skate Skling, pment provided, first come, first serve. 4 pm. XC Ski Headquarters, Roscommon, MI (517) 821-6661 1/22-Loud Creek Avalanche, 10 km, Loud Creek Ski Trials, Mio, MI, 12:00, Annette Diponio 420 Pearl St., Mio, MI 48647 (517) 826-3777 1/23-Observer & Eccentric School, 12 miles of trails /9 miles of trails, Addison Oaks County Park / Independence Oaks County Park, 9:30 am-11 am and 11:30 am-1 pm, Jim Dunleavy, 1480 W. Romeo Rd. / 9501 Sashabaw Rd., Leonard/Clarkston MI 48367/48348 (313) 693-2432 / (313) 625-0877 1/23-Hiawatha Highlands Loppet, 15K/25K/42K, 10 am, Don Scott, 99 Foster Dr., Box 580, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6A 5N1 (800) 361-1522



Feb. 4 through Feb. 13 Full Slate of Wintry Excitement

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New For 1994 Only at Sylvan Resort in Gaylord - Tubing Hill with a Lift!! Two Groomed Tubing Chutes to Fly Down What a Way to Spend a Winter Day

Great Skiing Just Got Better New State of the Art Grooming Equipment For Perfect Cross Country Trails All Season

MIDWEEK SKI PACKAGES Sunday - Thursday Stav & Ski Treetops Kids 17 & Under Ski & Sleep Free Kids 5 & Under Ski, Sleep & Eat Free \$45.95 per person/per night (rates decrease 2 & 3 nights) based on dbl. occupancy Midweek Package Includes - Lodging in a Standard Hotel Full Day Lift or Cross Country Trail Pass

Snow... Plenty of it!

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- Over 20K of cross
- country trails

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VACATION RENTALS

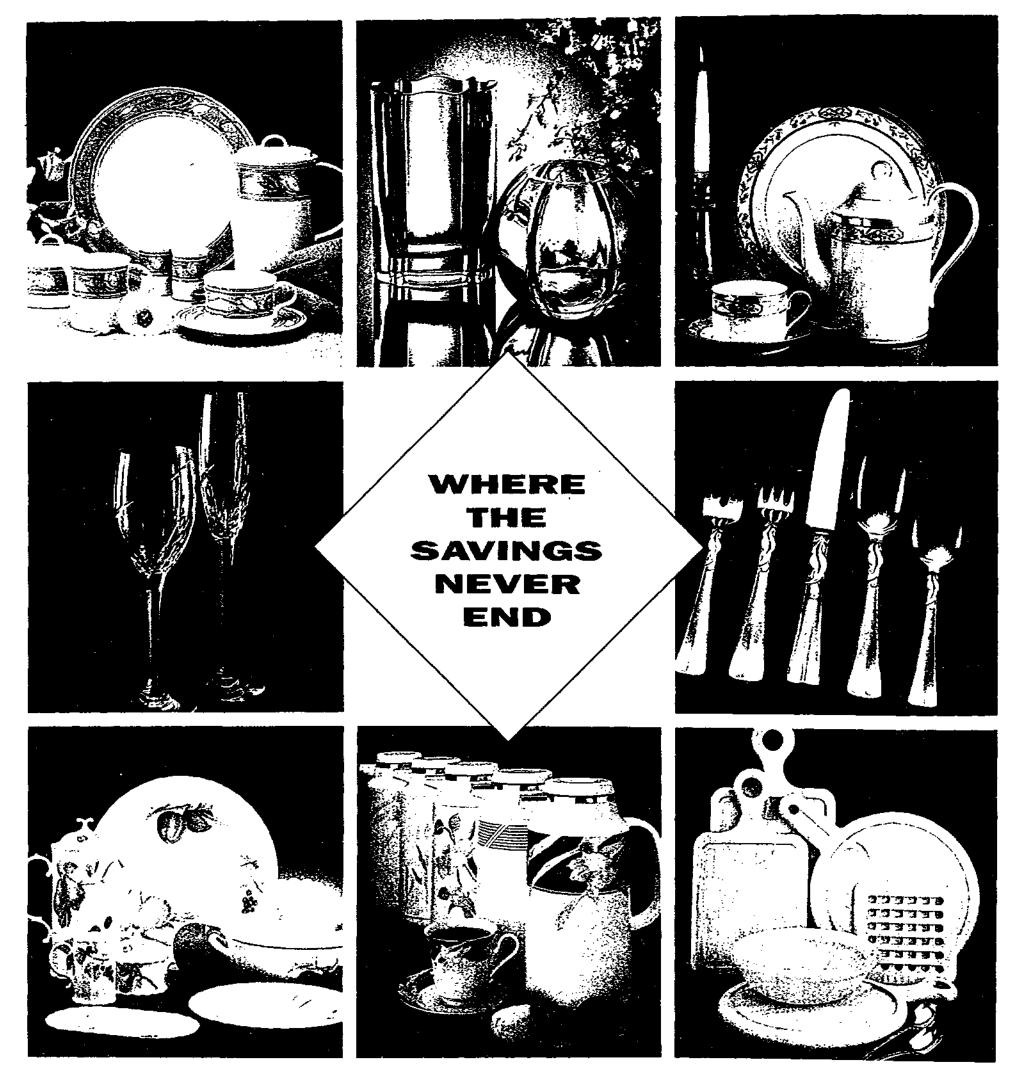
*Per person, based on quad occupancy. Rates subject to change.

PAGE 31

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

skiing

JANUARY 1994



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PAGE 32

exercise with itness factory

CALL TODAY! 353*2885 Classes Fill Quickly

AEROBICS & MUSCLE TONING FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

<u>17-GARDEN CITY</u>

Olympian Chung Do Kwon								
(29460 Ford Rd., Middle	belt & Ford Rds.)		10 weeks					
1 day per wk/\$30	2 days/\$49							
* T/ŤH 9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 11	D. Sheehan					

18-WAYNE/WESTLAND

Warren Road Light and	10 weeks							
(33445 Warren Rd., S.W. corner of Farmington & Warren Rds.)								
1 day per wk/\$30	2 days/\$49	•						
M/TH 6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	D. Sheehan					
St. Theodore's Catholic	: Church							
(8200 Wayne, bet. Warr	en & Joy Rds.)		10 weeks					
1 day per wk/\$30	2 days/\$49							
M/TH 6:00 P.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 10	S. Campbell					
Suzie Dance Pointe								
(902 South Wayne, S. o	f Cherry Hill)		10 weeks					
1 day per wk/\$30	2 days/\$49	Unlimited/S	\$64					
* M/W/F 9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	D. Sheehan					
M/W 6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	Y. Wyborny					
Sat 9:00 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 15	Y. Wyborny					

<u>19-CANTON</u>

Roseshore Racquetball Courts

nusesiiure	e nacqueinaii	GOURIS						
(41677 Ford Rd., between Lilley & Haggerty) 10 weeks								
1 day per v	vk/\$30	2 days/\$49	Unlimited/\$	64				
** \$10.00	rental fee will	be charged for the	step classes	S				
Early Bi	វេជ	-	-					
M/Ŵ/F	6:00 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	K. Upton				
* M/T/W/T	H/F 9:30 A.N	1. Step	Jan. 10	Grant/Kaminski				
M/W	6:00 P.M.	Low /Hi Impact	Jan. 10	L. Skipworth				
M/W	7:00 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 10	C. McCarthy				
т/тн	5:55 P.M.	STEP STEP	Jan. 11	K. Kaminski				
T/TH	7:05 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 11	A. Uhlian				
Sat	9:00 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 15	C. Grant				
*Babysittir	ng available/S1	i.00 per child						
La Danse	(3500 Lilley, S	5. of Ford R.)		10 weeks				
1 day per v		2 days/\$49	Unlimited/S	64				
* M/W/F	9:15 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 10	K. Harrison				
M/W/F class	M/W/F class will end at 10:30 A.M.							
* T/TH	9:30 A.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 11	C. Van Hoet				
*Babysitting S1.00 per child/T/TH; S1.25 /M/W/F								
Children's	World (7437	Sheldon Rd., N. of	f Warren)	10 weeks				
	#k/\$30`							
		Low Impact	Jan. 11	M. Rasmussen				
		· · · ·						

	M/W	7:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	S. Jackson
	* T/TH	9:00 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 11	P. Gould
	* T/TH	10:10 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 11	S. Sebastian
	TH	7:30 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 13	K. Smiley
	* F	9:30 A.M.	Fat Burner	Jan. 14	P. Gould
	*Babysittii	ng \$1.00 per d	hild		
NEW	Faith Luth	eran Church			
,	(30000 5	Vile Rd., bet. I	Merriman & Middl	ebelt)	10 weeks
	1 day per v	wk/\$30	2 days/\$49	,	
	* T/ŤĤ	9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 11	T. Brandon
	*Babysittii	ng \$1.00 per c	:hild		
	Schoolcra	ft College			
	(18600 Ha	ggerty, betwe	en 6 & 7 Mile Rds	.) (Register	through
			the pool, weight ro		
			r January mini ses		4 weeks
	2 days per	week/\$61 fo	r February to April	session	12 weeks
			be charged at registr		: \$10.00 will
	cover both r	nini and Februa	ry sessions if taking i	mini session)	
	M/W	8:10 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 3	K. Smiley
	M/W	8:05 P.M.	STEP	Feb. 7	K. Smiley
	M/W	6:00 P.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 3	L. Zajaros
	M/W	6:00 P.M.	Low Impact	Feb. 7	L. Zajaros
	M/W	7:05 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 3	D. Horvath
	M/W	7:05 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Feb. 7	D. Horvath
	т/тн	4:45 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 4	R. Hill
	т/тн	4:45 P.M.	STEP	Feb. 8	R. Hill
	т/тн	5:50 P.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 4	L. Rebmann
	т/тн	5:50 P.M.	Low Impact	Feb. 8	L. Rebmann
	тлн	6:55 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 4	D. Davís
	т/тн	6:55 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Feb. 8	D. Davis
	F	6:00 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 7	K. Kaminski
	F	6:00 P.M.	STEP	Feb. 12	K. Kaminski
	Children's	: World (3888	0 W. 6 Mile Rd., W	/. of I-275)	10 weeks
	1 day per v	nk/\$30	2 days/\$49		
	* T/TH	6:15 P.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 11	A. Bookout
	* Babysitti	ng avail./\$2.0	0 per child		
					
	<u>21-REDF</u>				
		Lutheran Chu			
	(24801 W.	Chicago, bet.	Telegraph & Beec	h Daly)	10 weeks

* M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Low Impact T/TH 7:00 P.M. Low Impact * Pobysitting avail (\$1.00 per shild

1 day per wk/\$30

* Babysitting avail./\$1.00 per child

*Babysitting \$1.50 per child

20-LIVONIA

Nativity United Church of Christ (9435 Henry Ruff, Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 T/TH Hi/Low Impact 6:30 P.M. Jan. 11 L. Prevost Church of the Savior (38100 5 Mile Rd., W. of Newburgh) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49Unlimited/\$64 * M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 10 T. Brandon 9:30 A.M. * T/TH Low Impact Jan. 11 J. Goulet Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes 9:30 A.M. * M/W Hi/Low Impact Jan. 10 P. Peitz M/W 6:15 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 10 Bica/Nash

•LIVONIA CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN•

22-FARMINGTON Piemontese (38500 W. Nine Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/S64 ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes Early Birdll M/W/F 6:00 A.M. Jan. 10 Hi/Low Impact Bookout/Nuccitelli M/W/F 8:30 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 10 S. Kambouris Hi/Low Impact L. Pierce M/W/F 9:35 A.M. Jan. 10 5:15 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 10 S. Brown M/W HE H Hi/Low Impact M/W N. Borden 6:15 P.M. Jan. 10 NEW тлн 8:30 A.M. STEP S. Kambouris Jan. 11 • т/тн 9:35 A.M. N. Nuccitelli Low/Hi Impact Jan. 11 I. Lokar ТЛН 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 11 Jan. 11 Т/ТН 7:05 P.M. Gignac/Brown STEP 8:30 A.M. L. Burke Hi/Low Impact Jan. 15 Sat K. Smiley Sat 9:35 A.M. STEP Jan. 15 *Babysitting \$1.50 per child

2 days/\$49

L. Ranthum

M. Bica

Jan. 10

Jan. 11

•FARMINGTON CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN•

•CONTINUED ON BACK•

Mercy Center (28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4, Door C.) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes STEP Combo * M/W/F 9:15 A.M. Jan. 10 R. Hill 7:00 P.M. M/W Hi/Low Impact Jan. 10 G. Bodjack NEW тлн 6:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 11 G. Bodjack 9:15 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Т/ТН Jan. 11 J. Stec т/тн 6:30 P.M. STEP Jan. 11 L. Waylon NEW Hi/Low Impact Sat 9:00 A.M. Jan. 15 J. Stec *Babysitting available The Community Center of Farmington (Hills) NEW 10 weeks (24705 Farmington Rd., bet. 10 and 11 Mile Rds.) 1 day per wk/\$30 Unlimited/\$64 2 days/\$49 * M/W 9:30 A.M. Jan. 10 Low Impact L. Follett 9:30 A.M. * T/TH Hi/Low Impact Jan. 11 M. Hughes *Babysitting \$1.00 per child New Hillside Elementary (36801 W. 11 Mile Rd., bet, Drake & Halsted) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 Thurs 4:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 13 M. Hughes Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile and Drake) 10 weeks Call 574-9214 for more information 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 Jan. 10 * M/W/F 9:20 A.M. Low/Hi Impact P. Carlson * M/W/F 10:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 10 P. Carlson * T/TH 10:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 11 Staff Low/Hi Impact T/TH 7:00 P.M. Jan. 11 C. Micale *Babysitting \$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family Sponsored by: Farmington Community Education (Register through Farmington Community Education - 489-3333) 2 days/\$49 1 day per wk/\$24 Unlimited/\$51 East Middle School Gym (Check about Tues, cancellations.) (25000 Middlebelt, bet. 10 & 11 Mile) 8 weeks Hi/Low Impact Jan. 31 M/W 6:45 P.M. J. Updyke Class starts on a Thursday 6:00 P.M. T/TH Low Impact Feb. 3 J. Mau T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Feb. 3 K. Treadwell-Smith **Farmington High School** (32000 Shiawassee, W. of Orchard Lake, S. of 10 Mile) 8 weeks SAT 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 29 L. Zajaros SAT 10:15 A.M. Seniors Jan. 29 D. Dudek **Farmington Community School** (30415 Shiawassee, bet. Tuck & Orchard Lake) 8 weeks 'M/W 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 31 K. Black Warner Middle School (30303 W. 14 Mile, bet. N. W. & Middlebelt) 8 weeks T 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Feb. 1 K. Nippa 23-NOVI Village Oaks 10 weeks (22859 Brook Forest, N. of 9 Mile, bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty) 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 *Step rental of \$10.00 payable to Village Oaks * M/W 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 10 A. Werther 6:30 P.M. M/W Hi/Low Impact Jan. 10 A. Werther * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 11 J.T. Vardya T/TH 6:30 P.M. STEP Jan. 11 Black/Lauts

* F 9:30 A.M. STEP Jan. 14 K. Black *Babysitting \$1.50 per child Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft) 10 weeks (Non-resident fee 20%) (You must register through Novi Pks. & Rec. -347-0400. You must specify if you will need babysitting by January 7th, 5:00 P.M. to assure getting into the child care program) Please bring a mat or towel to classesNOTE: NO CLASSES Jan. 17th or Feb. 21st 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes * M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 10 D. Davis 10:15 A.M. * M/W/F STEP Jan. 10 L. Gignac * M/W 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 10 L. Burke 7:00 P.M. M/W STEP Jan. 10 U. Fleming * T/TH/F 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 11 L. Bunn * T/**TH** 10:15 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 11 L. Gignac * T/TH 5:00 P.M. STEP Jan. 11 G. Morad 9:35 A.M. L. Bunn STEP Jan. 15 Sat *Babysitting \$1.50 per child Sponsored by: Novi Community Education (Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 344-8330) Novi Meadows (25549 Taft, N. of 10 mile) 1 day per wk/\$27 2 days/\$44 Unlimited/S59 SOSSIDD 1 (No classes Dec. 20th to Jan. 1st) 9 weeks M/T/W/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Nov. 15 T. Snurka Session 2 (No classes Feb. 14th to 17th or April 4th to 7th) 9 weeks M/T/W/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 31 T. Snurka 24-SOUTH LYON Sponsored by: South Lyon Community Education (Register thru S. Lyon - 437-8105) STEP rental \$1.00 per week payable to instructor **Community Education Center** (off Warren St, W. of Pontiac Tr., N. of 10 Mile) 1 day per wk/\$16 8 weeks 10:30 A.M. Seniors М P. Mason Jan. 17 2 davs/\$49 1 day per wk/\$30 10 weeks T/TH 7:30 P.M. Low impact S. Osterhoff Jan. 11 **Dolsen Elementary School** (56775 Rice St, S. of Gr. River, E. of Milford Rd.) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 MŴ 6:15 P.M. STEP B. Neill Jan. 10 M/W 7:15 P.M. Jan. 10 B. Neill Low Impact Salem Elementary School (Salem Rd., S. of 8 Mile, W. of Beck) 10 weeks

1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 6:30 P.M. Low Impact T/TH Jan. 11 A. Parsons South Lyon High School (Pontiac Trail, N. of 11 Mile Rd.) 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Senior Discount \$2.00 per class 10 weeks T/TH 8:30 P.M. Water Aerobics Jan. 13 G. Morad

•NOVI CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN•

*INDICATES BABYSITTING IS AVAILABLE

On site registration available at select locations. Call for information. Call today 353-2885. Classes fill quickly.

REGISTRATION FORM

MAIL ORDER

City	State	Zip	Phone #
City & Location			Days-Times
VISA RESIGNATUR			
COSTOMEN SIGNATON			der for \$
MAIL TO: Fitnes	s Factory, Inc.	- 26877 Northw	estern Hwy. Suite #409 Southfield, MI 4803 RST WEEK OF CLASS •





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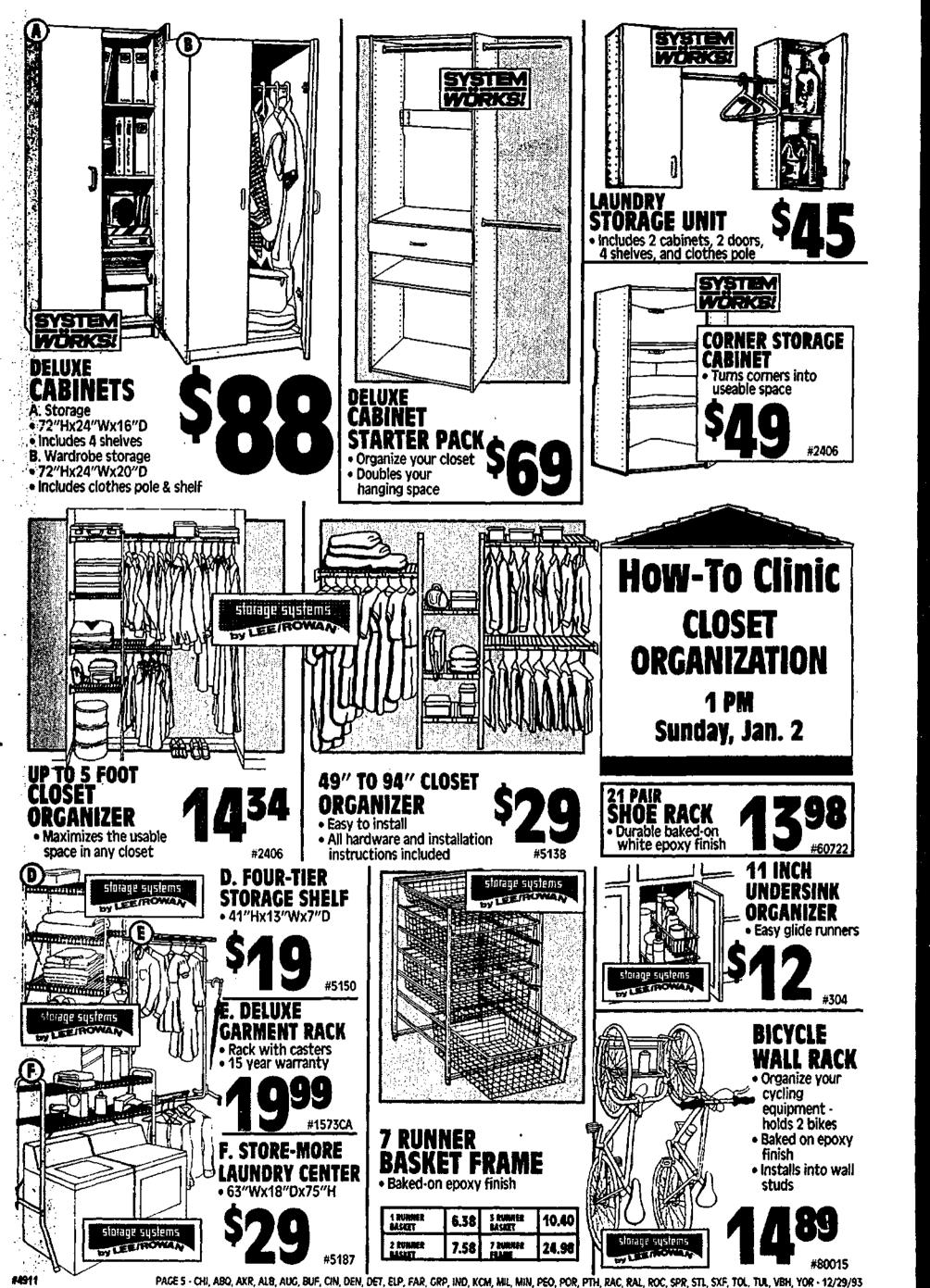
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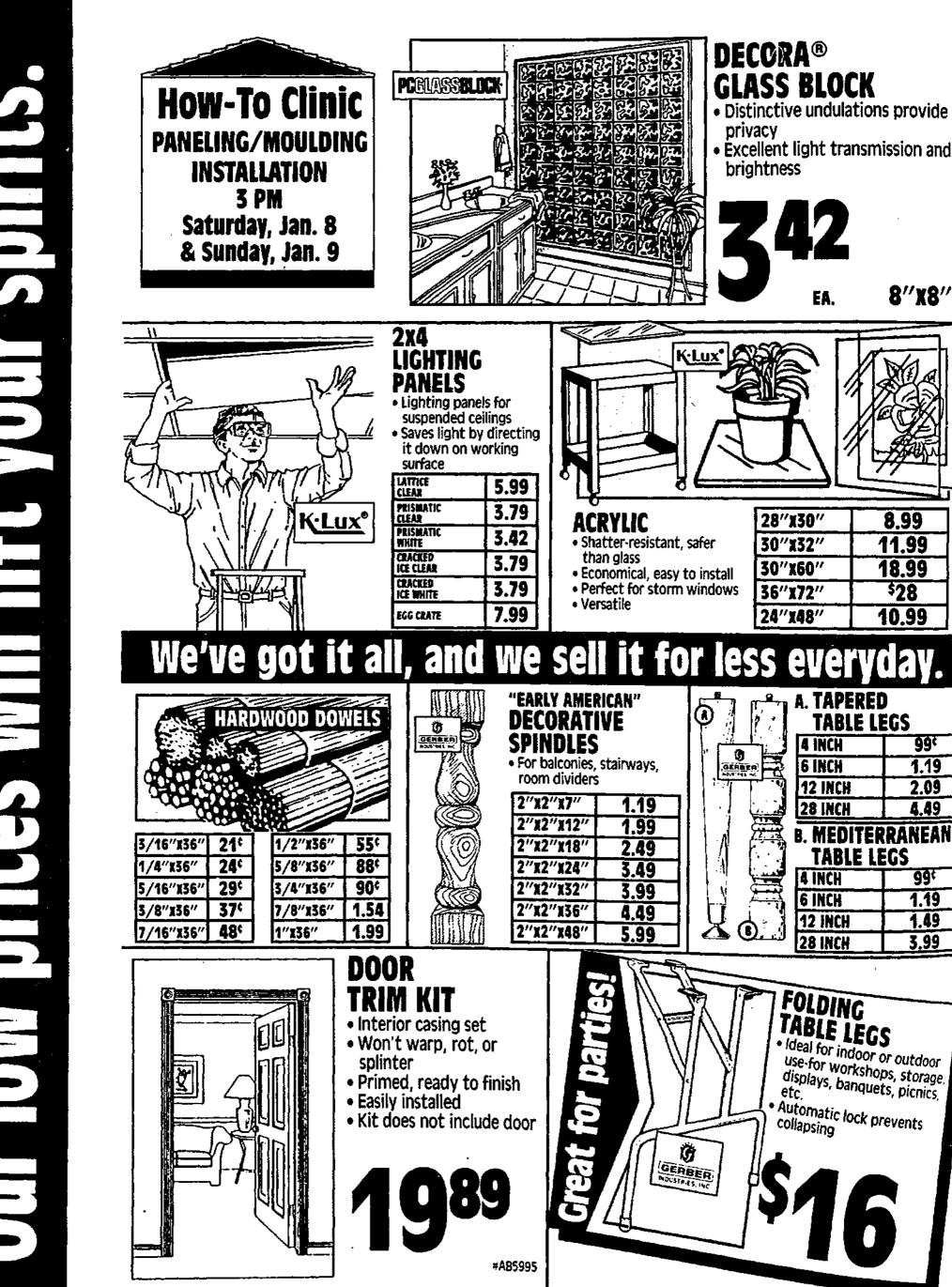
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PAGE 6 - DET - 12/29/93

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1.49

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UNFINISHED OAK LAUNDRY ROOM CABINETS • Completely assembled

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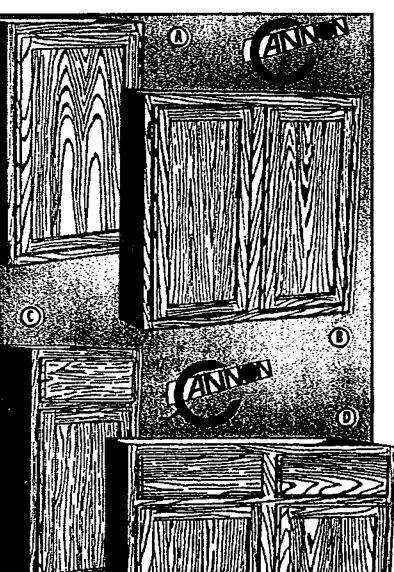
STARTING AS LOW AS...



APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES ARE NOT INCLUDED.



Ready-to-finish oak wall & base cabinets



	Vall ca	binets	
A 1-DOC	DR	B 2-DOOR	
12x30	\$40	30x30	\$65
15x30	\$45	36x30	\$71
18x30	\$54	54"x24"x13"	634
24x30	\$59	LAUNDRY	\$77
		binets	
© 1-DOOR/1-1	DRAWER	02-DOOR/2-DR	AWER
12″	^{\$} 51	30″	\$75
<u>15″</u>	\$56	36″	\$95
18″	\$50	18"x84"x24"	64.89
24″	\$69	UTILITY	۱4/



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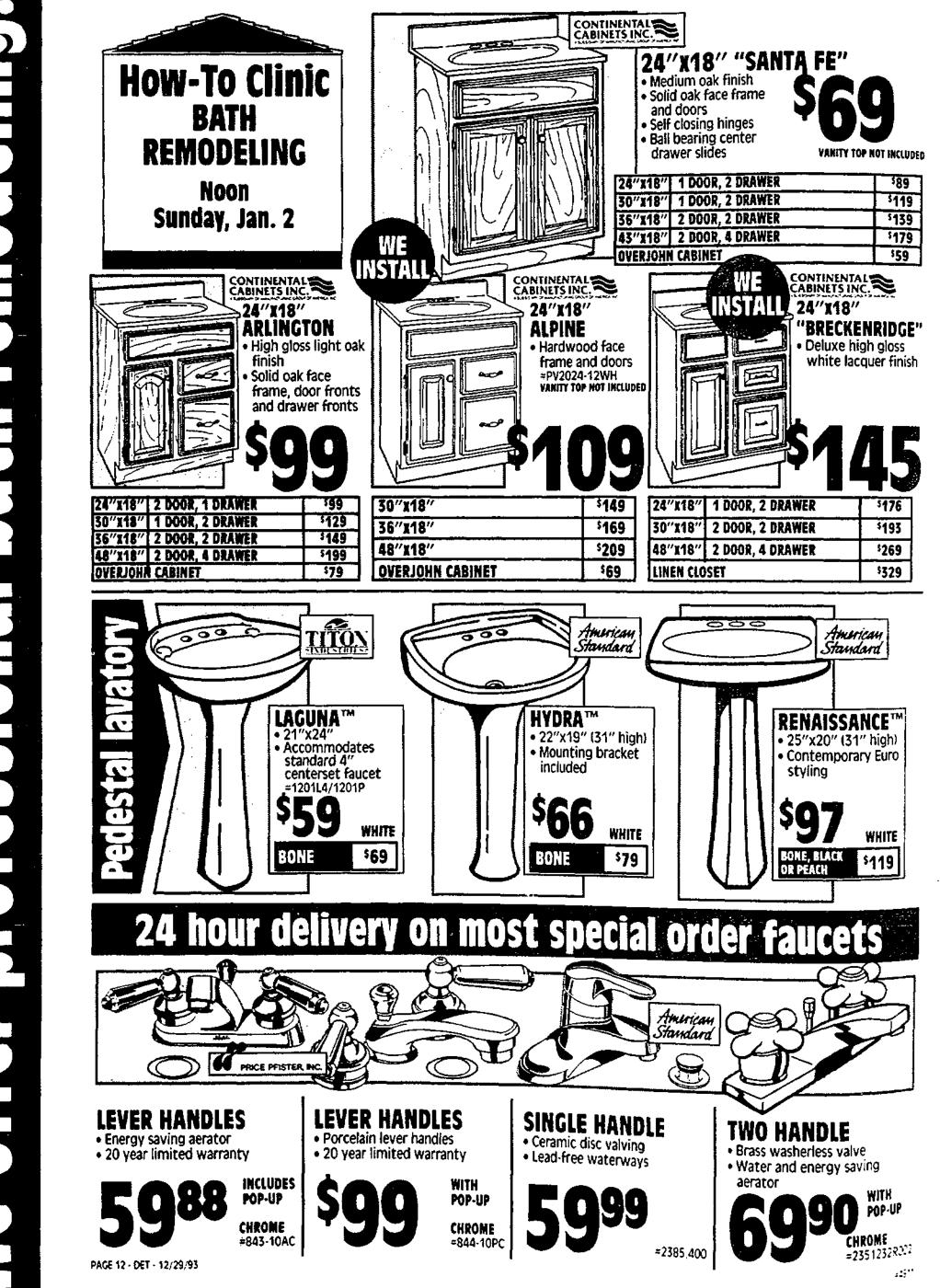




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PAGE 11 - CHI, BUF, DET, MIL, MIN, PEO, PHI, PIT, PTH, RAC, RNY, STL, YOR - 12/29/93

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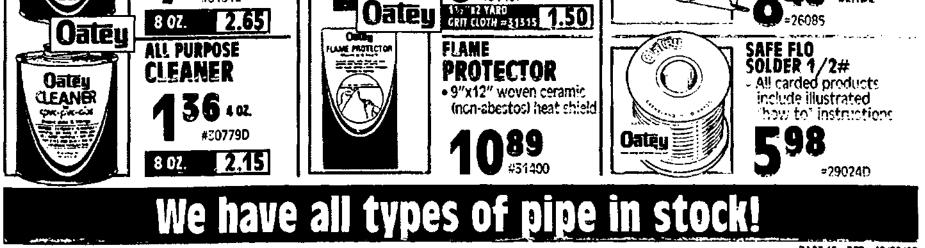






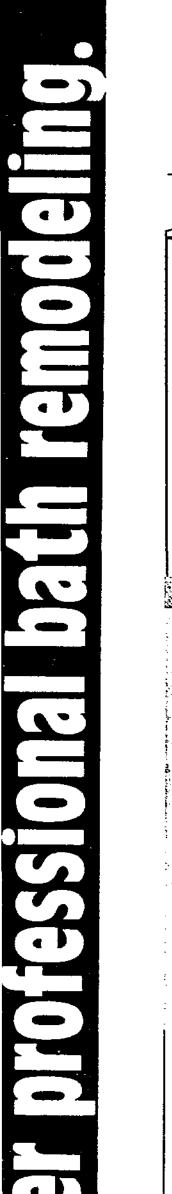






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Wire it at low, low prices!



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العاملان مهدمتهم الاغار المحاطب ومراكز حاله والمحاطبة ومحصيتهما المراكد معاركم لأمطيقها فالاحفة



Insulate today and save!





48 HOURS OR LESS*

We'll install the following items in 2 DAYS!*

* Purchases must be made before 1 pm. All installations will be guaranteed. If we fail to meet the deadline, we'll discount the installation charge by 10%. Excluding weekends!

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- Exterior Doors (Entrance - excludes Garage Doors)
- Interior Doors
- Water Heaters
- Storm doors
- Ceiling Fans (Replacement only)
- Toilets
- Garage Door Openers
 Applies to in-stock merchandise only

- All installation labor is guaranteed for 1 year.
- 100% financing available (with approved credit)
- Our professionals are experienced, insured, & licensed (where applicable)
- Free, no obligation estimates

estimates

PAGE 23 - CHI, ABO, AKR, ALB, AMA, AUG, AUS, BUF, CFL, CIN, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DEN, DET, ELP, ERE, EVL, FAR, FLS, FMY, FWA, GRP, HOU, HUN, IND, KCM, LUB, MCA, MIA, MIL MIN. OKC. PEN, PEO, PHI, PIT, POR, PTH, RAC, RAL, RIC, RNY, ROC, SAN, SBD, SEA, SPR, STL, SXF, SYR, TAM, TOL, TUL, VBH, WDC, WIC, YOR - 12/29/93

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Powerful ways to save.





PAGE 31A - CHI, ABO, AKR ALB BUF, CIN, CLE, COL, DAY, OEN, DET, ERE, EVI, FAR, FLS, CRP, HUN, IND, KCM, LAR, MIL, MIN, OKC, PEN, PEO, PHI, PIT POR, PTH, RAC, RC, RNY, SBD, SEA, SPR, STL, SKF, SYR, TOL, TUL, VBH, WDC, WC, YOR - 12/29/93



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Your New Year's Resolution Solution! OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, January 8, • 9:00-12:00 *featuring...* \$100 Off Building Membership

(New Adult or Family Only)

50% Off 7-Week Winter Swim or Gym Class

(With Membership Purchase January 8 Only)

Tours of the Facility • Free Gifts for the Family MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES...

FREE use of Swimming Pool at "Open" times

FREE use of Gymnasiums at "Open" times

FREE use of 50 Station Wellness Center (Age 15 & up)

FREE use of Free-Standing Weight Room (Age 15 & up) FREE use of Racquetball Courts

FREE Fitness Classes (Age 15 & up)

FREE Babysitting

•Reduced Member rates for classes



Start the New Year Right -GIVE US A TRY -FREE YMCA CLASSES

Free Classes to Both Members and Non-Members • Must Pre-Register...

TENNIS:

January 5, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Junior Beginner -January 5, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Junior Excellence -Adult Beginner -January 5, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Adult Intermediate -January 5, 5:00-6:00 p.m.

FREE SWIM/GYM CLASSES:

Wednesday, January 5 9:30-10:45 a.m. Ages 3-5 Walking-Age 3 (Parent & Child) 10:00-11:15 a.m. 10:30-11:00 a.m. (Pool Only) Ages 3-5 Wednesday, January 5 & Thursday, January 6 4:15-5:00 p.m. (Pool Only) Ages 6-10 5:00-5:45 p.m. (Pool Only) Ages 3-5

FREE CLASSES:

Wednesday, January 5 Ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 **CRAFTY KIDS** 10:00-11:00 a.m. or 6:30-7:30 p.m.

FREE PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS CLASSES: Tuesday, January 4 4:15-5:00 p.m. – Pre-School Gymnastics Ages 4-5 Wednesday, January 5 11:15-11:45 a.m. - Tiny Tumblers

Ages 3-5

FREE SCHOOL AGE BEGINNING GYMNASTICS:

Tuesday, January 4 4:15-5:15 p.m. - Beginning Gymnastics Ages 6+ Saturday, January 8 10:30-11:30 a.m. - Beginning Gymnastics Ages 6+

FITNESS CLASSES (ADULT):

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, January 3, 5, 7 9:30-10:30 a.m. - Continuing Fitness 6:00-7:00 p.m. - Continuing Fitness Saturday, January 8 9:00-10:00 a.m. - Continuing Fitness Wednesday, January 5 7:00-8:00 p.m. - Step Aerobics Saturday, January 8 8:00-9:00 a.m. - Step Aerobics Step Classes limited to 30 people

Call 261-2161 to reserve your spot in the FREE Classes.

Jenuery Clesses

Swimming/Tennis/Karate/Fitness January 10-February 27 (7 weeks)

Non-Member Registration begins Monday, January 3 • 6:30 p.m.

Phone-In Registration January 5 & 6 from Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Start Your New Year Right at the Livonia Family YMCA Membership Special January 3-16



The Livonia Family YMCA features all of these attractions:

- 25 yard swimming pool
- Toddler wading pool
- 2 Gymnasiums
- 5 Indoor tennis courts
- 6 Outdoor tennis courts
- 4 Handball/racquetball
- courts

- 2 Fitness centers/adult locker room
- 2 Whirlpools
- 2 Saunas
- Locker rooms/showers
- 50 Station Wellness Center (includes free weights)

