Vol. 128, No. 25, Four Sections, 42 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1996 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

# Area man held in Ypsi Christmas killing

# Suspect lists 'Noville' address

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Laquana Jones had a bright future in front of her. A bullet swept it all away. however, and police say a Northville man

Andrew B. Blakely, a resident of the Jones, 24.

Woodland Glen apartments on Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. stands accused of murder, attempted murder and felony firearms charges in connection with the Dec. 26 death of

While Woodland Glen is technically in Novi, its residents all have Northville mailing addresses

Lieutenant R.J. Smith of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department alleged that Blakely, 22, shot Jones and her mother, Beverly, because his ex-girlfriend would not agree to leave her Ypsilanti Township home with him. The two had broken up some weeks before. Smith explained.

Both Laquana and Beverly were each shot once with an unknown type of handgun, the investigator said. The mother was shot while trying to intercede between Laquana and Blakely, Smith alleged.

Both were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, where Laquana, a 1989 graduate of Ypsilanti High School, was pronounced dead an hour and a half after the shooting. Bever-

ly, 43, was still in the hospital as of Friday and was reported to be in stable condi-

Blakely, meanwhile, fled the scene in a 1992 plum-colored Ford Thunderbird, Smith said, after shooting at but missing Tremaine Jones, 19, Laquana's brother. He surrendered in Ann Arbor to Washtenaw sheriff's deputies with his lawyer in

Continued on 7

# Season's receipts spread much joy throughout town

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Although the figures are preliminary, Northville merchants seem to have had a great holiday selling

While local area shopping malls were reporting that sales were down the week before Christmas, many Northville businesses experienced an increase, with some merchants reporting retail sales rates climbing as much as 50 percent over last year.

"I got the impression that there was a marked increase in activity downtown this year," said Mike Ladwig, owner and operator of Mailboxes Etc. 'I think downtown merchants were extremely aggressive in marketing their businesses and they worked hard to bring people into downtown Northville."

Mailboxes experienced the largest sales increase among the merchants contacted, with revenues climbing more than 50 percent over last year's figures. according to Ladwig.

\*More people know what we're about and we've established that convenience and trust with our customers," he said.

"I think that more shoppers realize that downtown Northville provides a great shopping alternalive to shopping malls," Ladwig

The marketing directors at both Twelve Oaks Mall and Laurel Park

While malls reported a drop off in sales, many downtown merchants enjoyed increases over 1995 levels.

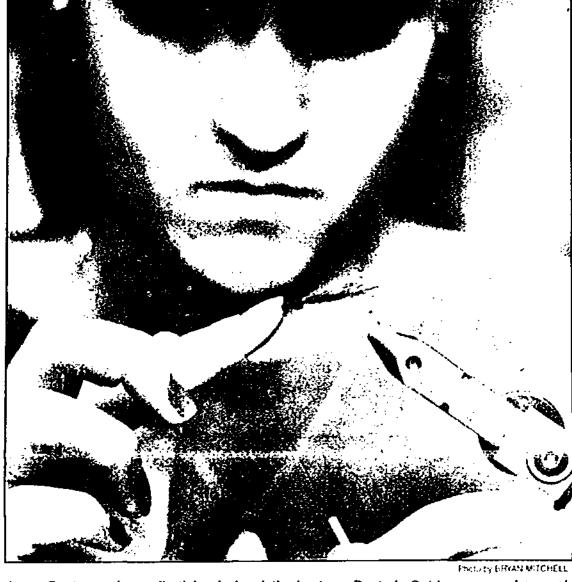
Place were unavailable for comment by press time. An employee at Twelve Oaks did say the final reports on the holiday shopping season were not yet complete.

A Detroit newspaper and several area media outlets reported last week that preliminary figures stated that retail sales were down at shopping malls by as much as 5

Not so in Northville, according to Debbie McDonald of Northville Diamond Jewelers, who reported about a 25 percent increase in sales over last year. 'Needless to say, we're pleased with the way the numbers look for this year," McDonald said. We were steadily busy from Thanksgiving to Christ-

McDonald said this year's holiday buying season was different than past years, when the bulk of the holiday business took place in the last 10 shopping days before

We were more aggressive in get-



Jenny Bueter works on fly tieing in her father's store, Bueter's Outdoors, one of several downtown businesses that recorded brisk sales during the just-completed holiday season.

# '95 as year of improvement, success Kezmierski sees

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

As the books are closed on 1995. Northville Public School Superintendent Leonard Rezmlerskt looks back on the last 365 days as another successful year of building the ever-growing, everchanging face of education in the local schools.

The district's top administrator said that sweeping changes in the school code, along with the effort to build a community consensus on a blueprint for the future, are among the many issues the

schools tackled and continue to

work through. 11 think 1995 was another good year for our district, because

continue 10 improve and we

continue to build upon what we have learned," Rezmierski said. There are a lot of successes to celebrate, and where we have made mistakes we have taken action to

"We haven't even begun to understand the ramifications of the new school code amendments.

But we are going to have to deal with those changes in a way that positively affects our students."

correct them and improve."

With the school year not quite at

the half-way point, Rezmierski

said there's plenty of work to be done in the classroom and board-

-Leonard Rezmersio Northvile School Supermercent

room. With the are going to have to deal with those changes in a way that post new school code. taking effect Jan.

state mandated proficiency testing, new MEAP requirements. and the increase in classroom

"We haven't even begun to

Northville's business community

got into the holiday spirit in a big-

way this year, decorating store

fronts with festive Christmas orna-

As in past years, the Northville

Community Chamber of Com-

merce sponsored a window deco-

rating contest this season, and

Customers of local businesses

many merchants participated.

ments and accessories.

understand the ramifications of

the new school code amend-

ments," Rezmierski said, "But we

tively affects our students." Reznderski said that the contin-1. changes in ued improvement in student learn-

ple to fill out.

most votes were:

114 MainCentre:

Store windows win notice

ing - measured by proficiency test ratings, graduation ratings, and other test results - show that the district is moving forward in providing quality education to its stuhours must be

\*All of these results, coupled with the professional growth of staff and the numerous awards received by our students and Continued on 7

were laid out on counters for peo-

The three windows receiving the

First place - Balardi Hair Salon.

Second place - First Impressions, 104 W. Main (designed the

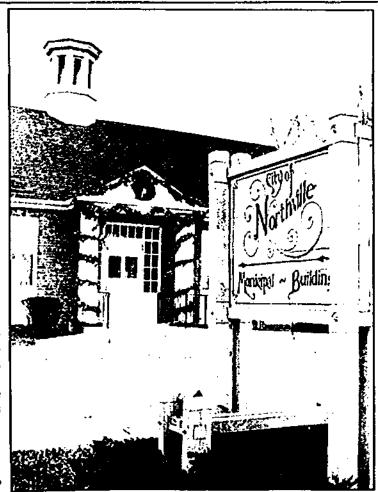
bank building window next to

Third place - Images, 147 E.

Comerica on Main Street):

# Home town homilies

What do you like best about the Northville community? Is it the small town atmosphere. the friendliness of the people, the beautiful downtown? From historic Mill Race Village to the postcard-like stores of Main Street, English students at Meads Mill Middle School praised Northville and its environs in essays they wrote for instructors Barbara Willoughby and Melissa Ziegler. We chose a handful of the best literary creations and published them in today's paper. Read the youthful masterworks on pages 8 and 9A.



# got to do the voting, as ballots.

Inside Business ..... 1D Classifieds ...... 4D Editorials ..... 12A Letters . . . . . . . . . . . . 13A Mill Race Matters . . . . . . 3A Movies . . . . . . . . . . . . 6B Obituaries. . . . . . . . . . 6A NEWS/SPORTS . . . 349-1700 ADVERTISING . . . . 349-1700

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# Alleged robber has date. in court

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Terry Lee Clinton, the man accused of a Nov. 6 heist at the Sunoco gas station at Five Mile and Haggerty roads, will stand trial for armed robbery next week.

Northville Township police say Clinton demanded money from the station's attendant that day, a hand inside his jacket while telling him to "put the money on the counter. It isn't worth dying for."

The job allegedly netted Clinton 892. He was arrested later that week in Westland for armed robbery and now has been formally charged with that offense in that community and in Livonia and Dearborn as well.

Armed robbery is a felony in Michigan carrying up to a life sentence on conviction. Clinton is also charged with being an habitual offender, which could net him a second life sentence. Thirty-fifth District Court Judge McDonald on Friday ordered Clinton to be bound over for trial to the Wayne County Circuit Court. The defendant's arraignment there will take place on Friday, Jan. 12.

McDonald maintained Clinton's bail at \$500,000 cash, which Clinton continues to be unable to post. He remains in the Wayne County

Clinton has a long criminal history including prior felony convictions, investigators say.

Though Clinton didn't have a weapon, police believe he implied > he had one, meaning a charge of armed robbery is possible.

# Service club helps with gifts, food

Christmas was brighter for several area families due to the good efforts of the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1190.

The Northville Moose Lodge worked in conjunction with the charitable organization Civic Concern to raise funds for members of 29 different families.

According to Junior Past Governor Lee Blaim, two collection canisters strategically placed inside the hall helped generate the major-

ity of the funds. Part of our charge is to give back to the community what we

take out," he said. According to Blaim, Moose members and area businesses raised more than \$3,000 for the needy

this year. Enough food baskets and gifts were purchased to keep 11 volun- steers busy during a 2-hour long

gift wrapping session. Big ticket presents included fullsize bicycles for children. Many of the gifts were distributed at the

lodge hall on Dec. 23. In addition to individual dona- 🕏

tions from Moose members, Kmart contributed \$450, Target gave \$200 and Meljer offered \$30. Besides providing gifts and food

items to needy families, the Moose lodge donated \$100 and food boxes to First Step, a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

The Moose don't just extend a helping hand during the holidays, they also make donations all year long to the Girl Scouts, the Drug Awareness Congress, the Michigan and International Special Olympics, the Arthritis Foundation and to senior citizens.



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# **Mill Race Matters**

Another year begins. Members of the Northville Historical Society plan to meet on Thursday, Jan. 18, at Cady Inn for their annual meeting. The budget/financial year will now coincide with the membership year which runs from Jan. I through Dec. 31 New board members and officers will be introduced to those assembled.

Remember to renew memberships at this time. Members paid for 1995 should have received renewal notices with copies of the Mill Race Quarterly mailed recently. Non-current members are encouraged to join or rejoin. Membership forms can be obtained from the Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville, MI 48167, or by calling 348-1845 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Historical Society, a volunteer, non-profit organization, restores and operates Mill Race Village in the city of Northville. The Village contains eight buildings and some additional structures and recreates a small 19th century village. Funds to keep the village operating come from memberships, donations, and special activities

An upcoming activity will be the second annual Antique Auction with Art Rockall and Fran Gazlay as auctioneers. This year's event takes place on Feb. 23 at the New School Church, Mill Race Village. Additional information about this special program will be available in this column in upcoming weeks. Individuals with items to donate for the sale can contact Fran Gazlay at 349-0767.

In recent weeks this column has discussed the creation of Mill Race Village in 1972 and the movement of the first four structures onto donated property. These structures were the New School Church, Hunter House, Wash Oaks School, and Yerkes House. With work under way on all of these structures plans began to add additional buildings and structures.

Shortly before the village's formal dedication in 1976 to celebrate the nation's bicentennial a gazebo was constructed on site. Students from John Glenn High School in Westland built the Victorian gazebo from plans common from the later 19th century.

Not long after that Paul and Mamle Folino donated a building, a former residence which had served as the Folino Insurance Office. to make way for a new building at their Center Street site, across from today's Shopping Center Market. The donated building became known as the Cottage House for its style of architecture. A newly formed group, the Mill Race Weavers Guild, worked on the building's restoration and converted it for their own use in demonstrating and creating textiles.

The building is also frequently called the Weaver's Cottage and remains in use to demonstrate weaving techniques of an earlier time. At various times throughout the year Weaver's Guild members hold sales and provide their handerafted wares to the public.

The building itself dates from the 1890s. Little is known of its history, although it was used as a private residence for most of its first 80 years of existence. Many visitors to the village recall having resided in it at one time or another. Early in the 20th century it served as a dormitory facility for employees of the Morse Dairy. For almost 20 years now it has been the weaving facility for the Mill Race Weaver's Gulld.

Next week this column will highlight the Hirsch Blacksmith Shop structure which houses both a working blacksmith and the Mill Race Village Country Store.

-Diane Rockall

## CALENDAR

Thursday/Friday, Jan. 4-5 Office on normal schedule	Cady, 9 a.m1 p.m.
***************************************	Regular Office Hours
Tuesday, Jan. 9 Stone Gang	Yerkes, 9-noon
Wednesday, Jan. 10 Archives	Cady, 9-11 a.m.



Multi media talent

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Artist Charlie Aimone's paintings and sculptures of sor of film and acting at the Center for Creative Studies, buildings are not only works of art, they're backdrops for is exhibiting his works at Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center the puppets in his film "Flying High." Aimone, a profes- through January. The puppeteers is Diane Spratt.

# Township leaf pickup program extended to Jan. 12

customers will be treated to a leaf pickup grace period this year.

Normally the township picks up yard waste, including fallen leaves. from customers' curbs from April 1 through Nov. 30. This year's weather can remarkably warm until late into the year, however, keeping a lot of those leaves on the trees a lot longer.

The result is that there's a gaggle of township homeowners with leaves that still need to be picked

up.
"I'm shoveling snow myself but we've gotten quite a few calls ask-ing about this," Public Services Director Bill Anderson's said.

To accommodate those folks -

Northville Township solid waste and just to keep in the spirit of the curb for collection through Jan. season - Public Services will offer 12. That's the same time Christa special, extended leaf pickup mas trees will be picked up.

tomers can put their leaves on the any other yard waste is left in vices at 348-5820.

plain view: the crews can't use Xray vision to see bags beneath the snow. If you have any questions Please be sure that leaves and call the Department of Public Ser-

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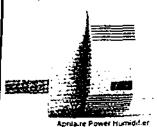
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# **Police News**

# Fight causes a row at Northville Downs

Two men kept Northville Police Officers busy at Northville Downs Dec. 30.

According to police the two men, a 46-year-old Livonia man and a 28 year-old Dearborn man, were involved in a fistlight in the grandstand. The police report states that the younger man had accidentally bumped the older man, who then sucker punched the younger man. knocking him to the ground.

The Livonia man apparently got angry when the other man bumped him, according to an eyewitness. 'At that point the fight was on.

One officer was dispatched to the scene and managed to separate the two men. Another patrol officer arrived seconds later. according to the report.

Both men received minor injuries and were transported to the Northville Police Station, where they were charged with disorderly conduct, fighting in public. The 28-year old was held on \$50 bond. while the older man was held on \$50 bond, plus an additional \$350 for two outstanding warrants.

GRAFFITI VANDALS SOUGHT: Northville Police officials are pursuing several leads in identifying those responsible for vandalizing

Northville High School and the Northville Swim Club, Jan. 1.

According to police, unknown suspects spray painted obscenities along with west wall of the high school and then vandalized the swim club.

The individuals thought they were clever, but according to police they left a trail of evidence that officers are processing. No suspects have yet been.

School custodial crews were able to remove the graffiti before students returned from Christmas break Tuesday. Police put the cost of the clean-up at about \$250.

LETTER JACKET STOLEN: A Northville High School student reported that her letter jacket had been stolen Dec. 27.

According to the student, she had left her jacket in her locker and later found it missing. The student insists nobody else knows the combination to her locker, and police say the locker did not appear to be tampered with.

No suspects have been identifled. The estimated cost of the jacket is \$200.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call city police at 349-



Before we jump back into memories of Northville's downtown, courtesy of local historian Jim Ritchie, I can't resist telling all of you who are stuck up here In the snow and ice that as vou're reading this. I'm honeymooning in Jamaica. Don't worry, though, I'll soak up a little fun for everybody. Ah, the things l do for this job.

Anyhow, let's see. Where were we? Åh, yes, I remember now.

Before we go any further, though, I want to mention the invaluable assistance of Dick Lyon, from Bloom's insurance Agency, to Jim in compiling this nifty info about Northville's past.

· Remember those fall Friday nights of yore when the high school marching band would warm up and then parade in front of the old high school, down Main Street for the big football games at Ford Field?

· I remembered when the Hardee's - which is now a parking lot - was a Burger Chef. Ah yes, Jim said, but there used to be houses both there and where Shopping Center Market - for-

merly a Chatham's - now resides.

· Did you know that the Sinal medical offices next door to that used to a Friendly's Ice Cream store? Before that it was the site of the Northville Laundry, owned by Jim's dad, Harvey, and his uncle, Skip. The Pizza Cutter, across the street, was a Sunoco gas station back in those days.

 Going a little out from downtown, the modern-day Moose Lodge used to be an A&W drivein, complete with window service. The current News Printing building just up Northville Road near Seven Mile was the site of Rathburn Chevrolet. The Northville Car Wash, located across from the old Ford plant, used to be a Gulf gas station.

· Know the Comerica bank drive-through branch on Dunlap Street? That used to be the Boy

Scout's meeting building.
• Northville's Village Hall was in the old Lapham house back when Jim was growing up in the '50s and '60s. The current City Hall was the fire station.

Occupying the northwest cor-



Northville's Village Hall was in the old Lapham house in the '50s and '60s. The current City Hall was a fire station.

ner of West and Main streets was the Dempsey B. Ebert funeral home. I wonder where Siskel set up shop? Dr. Snow's medical office was just down Main street from Ebert's, right across from the old elementary, which is now the board of education offices.

· Before Allen Terrace was built the Eastlawn Convalescent Home stood on the site. In a related medical note. I'm sure it won't be news to most of you that Maybury State Park was once the Maybury Sanatorium. which specialized in treating TB sufferers, its original entrance was at the corner of Seven and Beck, Jim says, and its elaborate stone archway was torn down sometime after the switchover.

At this point we're going to focus on the very heart of downtown. Get ready for a shop-byshop list of what used to be found in the business district. Because this is an extensive undertaking we'll have to get into it for real in next week's ABG.

So, until then, let me wish you all a very happy - and belated -New Year. You'll have to excuse me now - da sun and de sand and de surf be callin' me, mon.

# Senior Briefs

BECOME A TEACHER: The Northville Seniors are always looking for instructors to run classes. If you have a hobby or special interest they would like to hear from you.

The group is looking for someone to lead a current events class, a cooking class, and a computer class. If you would like to share your talents in any of these areas, contact Mindy Worden at 349-4140.

MASSAGES OFFERED: Beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., a massage therapy student will be at the Senior Citizens Center to offer massage therapy. The cost is \$5 for one half hour and \$10 for one hour. You must call 349-0203 to make an appointment. Dropins will not be accepted.

ARTS & CRAFTS: Northville Senior Center and Painted Preferences will be offering three arts and crafts classes in January. The first class will be making a dried flower wreath on Jan. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996. For more information, please call 349-4140.

MARTIAL ARTS FUN: Come to the Northville Senior Center on Jan. 11 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for a free demonstration class of Tai Chi. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning on Jan. 15. The registration fee is \$50 for 12 sessions.

STAYING FIT: Start the New Year off right. Join us at the Senior Center for fun and fitness. Classes begin Jan. 8. The five week class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$25.

# Levin lobbying reform bill signed into law

President Clinton last week signed a lobbying reform bill into law, culminating a five year effort led by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"I believe this new law to bring lobbying into the open would never have happened without the leadership of Carl Levin, said Clinton during the signing ceremony at the White House.

The first conversation he and I had after I was elected president was about this legislation, and therefore in a very real sense this ment, that government must act to lobby reform law is a monument to restore public confidence."

the years of effort Carl Levin has

After his bill was signed. Levin said. 'The people want us to change the way we do business in Washington. This bill is one way to do that. By plugging the loopholes in our lobbying disclosure laws, we will finally know who is being paid how much to lobby Congress and the executive branch.

\*When public cynicism runs deep about democratic govern-

Levin has argued that current law pertaining to lobbying has been in a shambles since it was first enacted 50 years ago. It also breeds disrespect for the law, he says, because it is so widely ignored.

The new law, which took effect on Jan. 1, requires people who are paid to lobby Congress or the executive branch to register and disclose whom they represent and how much they are being paid. They must also disclose the issues on which they lobby and which houses of Congress and executive branch agencies they are lobbying.

The law attempts to limit paperwork burdens on the private sector by permitting semi-annual instead of quarterly filling and ranges of dollars spent instead of exact dollar amounts.

Persons who spend less than 20 percent of their time on lobbying activities are exempt. Citizens who are not professional lobbyists, but merely contact the federal government to express their views, are also exempt.

# St. Paul benefits from Lutheran Brotherhood donation

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville recently received \$700 from the Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Funds pro-

Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount that the congregation raised through congregational events, which took place during

October and November, 1995.

St. Paul's will use the funds it raised and the matching funds from Lutheran Brotherhood for the forthcoming 100th Anniversary celebration.

Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, offers a broad range of high-quality financial products and services to Lutherans nationwide. Through its frater nal programs, Lutheran Brother-

hood aids its members, their communities, and Lutheranism. Over the last 10 years, Lutheran Brotherhood has contributed more than \$360 million to fraternal pro-

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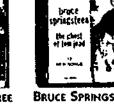




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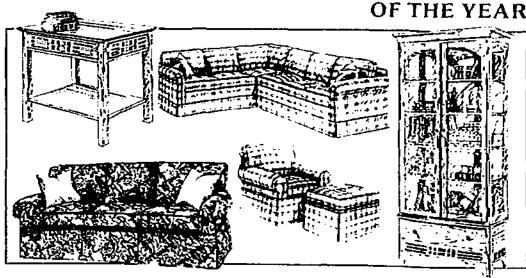


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# Fearless and sure-to-happen predictions for '96

that the queen really 'kicked up

LISTEN UP TALK PANS: It's

finally time to put away all those

Christmas decorations and holiday

trinkets. It's also time to start

working on all of those New Year's

resolutions we all made - for those

of you who didn't, humor me and

pretend that you did. The start of

the new year means we wipe the

slate clean and start anew, and

our weekly smattering of scintiliat-

ing scribbling (boy, I just love

doing that!) will feature nothing

but the best Northville has to offer.

So remove yourself from that

weekend of football stupor and

open your minds to that informa-

tion extravaganza we call Talk of

have a wicked headache!

Please, no more party horns, I

her heels this year.

If the National Inquirer can do it, after its so can wel

I'm always amused by the prognostications of Jeanne Dixon having to do with the events that will shape the new year. Predictions like Oprah wedding Los Angeles Prosecutor Christopher Darden always elicit a chuckle or two, so as I was ruminating on possible subjects for this week's column 1 figured what the heck, I'll come up with a few local predictions of my

So, for all of you who love to look into that crystal ball, here are some of the Northville Record headlines and stories I'm sure you'll be reading within the next 365 days.

A word of caution. My predictions could be a bit off, as my psychie museles haven't been flexed in quite a few years.

KEYS QUITS COUNCIL, TAKES ON NEW CHALLENGE: Yep. you heard it here first. City Councilman Chuck Keys leaves the city council and closes his business to become a sidewalk engineer for McNeely & Lincoln. The move puzzles many, but according to Keys the offer was just too good to be true. The council appointee taking Keys' place turns out to be longtime council meeting attendee Angelo Badalucco

VOTERS APPROVE BOND, WANT POOL: After months of community dialogues. Northville voters approve a \$50-million bond issue to build a new high school by a 2 to 1 margin. School officials state that the promise of community wide "open swimming" at the new high school pool brought voters to the polls in draves

DOWNS TO HELP CITY WITH TRASH EFFORT: Northville Downs closes its gates for good

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SLEEPHAVEN

52nd season, to the delight of many city officials and residents. Track owner Lou Carlo gets

the last laugh, however, when he announces the sale of the Downs property to waste disposal giant Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), which has plans to use the land as a waste disposal center - and you thought things

were bad before ... STUDENTS STRIKE, ISSUE DEMANDS: In a move that was bound to happen sooner or later, Northville High School students refuse to attend school or take any more state proficiency tests until they are "adequately" compensated for the additional time spent in the classroom. Student union officials state they are also sick of being classified as 'sluggish learners.'

by the local newspaper.

VOTER TURNOUT LOW AT TOWNSHIP POLLS: Another runoff election is being scheduled to determine who will sit on the Northville Township Board of Trustees, as voters refuse to cast ballots in the primary election. The only votes cast were by the candidates themselves, who of course, voted for themselves. Township officials are planning to offer free "Happy Meals" during the run-off election to entice voters to the

CYNTHIA PATERSON IS QUEEN. AGAIN: Cynthia Paterson had so much fun being Victorian Festival Queen last year she fig-

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JPER SAVINGS ON

student is among five teens to be try it one honored in the first ever New Volcmore time. es High School Poetry Competition, The longt I m e sponsored by Caffe Bravo.

Northville resident Michael Gin-Northville resident ger will be the Men's Featured Reader at a poetry reading celebrabecomes tion Monday, at 7 p.m., at the popthe first ever ular Northville coffee shop. The receive the competition is conducted monthly and encourages teens to submit honor twice, and she promises her "royal their poetry over the internet. subjects' that this year will be bet-According to contest coordinator ter than ever. We can't tell you Bill Juntunen, young men and everything she did, but we will say women from as far as Australia

> Teens wishing to submit entries to the monthly competition can do so by sending the poem electronically

submitted entries for the first con-

HARRAR@Cybercaffe.com. Please include an address and e-mail address as well.

The four other poets receiving honors were L.J. Barrett of Livonia. Lauren Graves of Novi, Marc Schmidt of Ann Arbor, and James Jorah of Ann Arbor.

We'll keep you posted on the monthly competition and winners.

SNAPSHOT WINNER AT MSU: When Michigan State University asked students what they liked most about the university, Northville native David Fuelling had the answer.

Fuelling, a MSU freshman, was awarded the grand prize in the

CYBER POETS: A Northville first ever "Snapshot" contest, con-ludent is among five teens to be ducted by the MSU Department of University Housing. The contest required students to take a photograph or write a short narrative depicting what they like about life at MSU.

Five winners were selected from more than 100 entries, judged by representatives from University Housing, Residence Life and the student body.

Fuelling received a round-trip airline ticket for anywhere in the Continental United States for his winning essay.

The winning snapshots are slated to appear in The State News. MSU's student newspaper, this month and many of the entries will be featured in promotional publications and advertisements developed by University Housing.

MORE STUDENTS, MORE AWARDS: Received a letter from Northville High School English Teacher Deanne Sovereen, reporting that two NHS students were cited as National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award

Kajal Parikh and Katherine Johnson will receive certificates of commendation from NCTE for their achievements.

More than 3,000 students submitted entries to the annual con-

According to Sandra Gibbs, NCTE director of Special Pro-

grams, each submission was evaluated by two judges - one high school and one college English teacher - and only about 13 percent of the students nominated were received awards. Parikh and Johnson were both singled out as being among "the best student writers in the country," according to Gibbs.

Congratulations to both students, along with the English Department at NHS!

WHO'S WHO: Another note from Sovereen alerted us that Northville High School Media Specialist Barbara Ibach has been honored with a listing in Who's Who in American Education.

We are proud of this professionat acknowledgement, and we hope The Record is proud of its local school staff as well, Sovereen

Well Deanne, we are proud of those teachers who go the extra mile for our youth, and we're happy that Barbara has been recognized with this honor.

WE'RE WORLDWIDE: After several weeks of tinkering. Charles Marshall has got Talk of the Week on the World Wide Web. Electronic visitors from around the world can now access the weekly column on the Caffe Bravo home page, and read past offerings archived on the

Who knows, maybe we can









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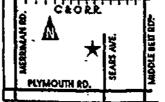


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# Obituaries

## ELMER GESCHKE

Elmer Geschke, 85, of Northville died Dec. 29, 1995, at Botsford General Hospital. He was born Sept. 30, 1910, in Detroit to Otto Geschke and Mary Fotch. His wife, Olga Child Geschke, survives him.

He is also survived by his son, Robert of Northville; his daughter, Margaret Howell of West Bloomfield; his son, Jim of Holland; his sister, Dorothy Tavolieri of Detroit; sister, Eleanore Strobbe of Detroit; and sister Florence Kreuger of Livonia: three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Geschke moved to Northville in 1977. He was a retired tool and die maker and a Henry Ford Trade School Alumni Association mem-

Funeral services were held Jan. 1 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated,

The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## DORIS S. JOHNSON

Doris Soukup Johnson, 73, of Northville died Dec. 29, 1995, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born Oct. 12 in Manistique, Mich., to George Stephens and Lena Marie Gardner. Her significant other. Bud Gulfelt, survives her.

She is also survived by her children, George Soukup of Manistique: Gregory Soukup of Howell: and Ronald Soukup of Plymouth: her sisters Merle. Lois and Virginia: five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She moved to Northville in 1966 and worked as a school bus driver for Livonia Schools. She was a member of the Methodist Ladies Aux Post 4012.

Funeral services were Dec. 31 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 4012 of Northville offici-

She was buried at Lakeview Cemetery in Manistique.

Memorials may be made out to the Michigan Heart Association.

## WILLIAM E. HALL

William Edward Hall, 53, of Northville, died Dec. 31, 1995 at St. Mary Hospital. He was born on Feb. 21, 1942, in Arkansas to the late Wilson Hall and Francis E. Walker. He is survived by his wife, Renee Meyer Hall.

Also surviving is his son Gregory Scott of Pontiac: his sister Janice Avey of Redford, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Hall lived in Northville for 21 years and worked for Paul Cicchini of Birmingham, a clothing store. He graduated from Plymouth Schools in 1960.

Funeral services will be held Jan. 4 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville at 11 a.m. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of First United Methodist Church of Northville will officiate. Interment is planned at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

# MAUREEN H. GODLEY

Maureen H. Godley of Chelsae, formerly of Northville, died Saturday. Dec. 30, 1995, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was 85 years old.

She was born on Aug. 31, 1910 in Lewiston, the daughter of George H. and Eliza (Craig) Fitch. Mrs. Godley lived in Chelsea since 1991, coming from Northville. She was a member of the Northville First United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women.

She was also a member of the U of M Alumni Association and a 1932 graduate of the School of Nursing. She retired from the City of Detroit where she was head nurse for the Maybury Sanatorium.

She married Morley B. Godly in Ohlo on Aug. 23, 1933, and he preceded her in death on Dec. 7.

Survivors include her daughters. Mary Long of South Lyon and Margaret Coponen of Northville: two grandchildren, Michael Long and Leif Coponen; and one nephew. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Memorial services will be held

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Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Northville, with Rev. Douglas W. Vernon officiating. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery, Millersburg, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community or the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

## AUGUSTA M. STEVENS

Augusta Mary Lenz Stevens, 93, died Dec. 29, 1995, in Kingswood Manar, Kansas City, Miss. She was born on June 11, 1902, in Oceana County, Mich., to the late Karl Wilhelm Lenz and Anna Birk-

Mrs. Stevens was a homemaker. She was a resident of the area until she moved to Kansas City in

Visitation for Mrs. Stevens was at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. Private graveside services were held at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit on Wednesday, Jan. 3. The Rev. Douglas W. Vernon from the First Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

Surviving is a son, William C

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Bennett of CT, her son in-law Harold Foster of Missouri; five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren: and her sister Margaret Lenz Schnart of Kitchner, Ontario.

# LEONA M. LEAVENWORTH

Leona M. Leavenworth, 75, of Plymouth died Dec. 29, 1995, in Plymouth. She was born Nov. 27. 1920, in South Bend, Ind. She is survived by her husband. Jay: her daughters Deborah Lightfoot of Northville, and Linda Leavenworth of Plymouth; her son Gary Leavenworth of Naperville, Ill.; four grandchildren, and her brother. George White of New Port Ritchey.

Mrs. Leavenworth was a homemaker who had retired as a registered nurse in private practice. She was a member of the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church and affiliated with the Northville Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Leavenworth was a gradu-

ate of the Grace School of Nursing. Funeral services will be held Jan. 4 at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Visitation was Jan. 2 from 5-9 p.m. and Jan. 3 from 2-9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or Angela Hospice.

## GEORGE R. BERKAW JR.

A memorial service for George R. Berkaw Jr., 87, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. Mr. Berkaw died Dec. 29. 1995, of a heart attack. A resident of Plymouth, Mr. Berkaw was a long-time leader among Detroit's financial community and an active and energetic participant in many professional, community, educational, and religious organizations.

Mr. Berkaw graduated from Wayne State University in 1930 and received his MBA from Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1932. He remained active in both institutions. Wayne State University recognized Mr. Berkaw with its Alumni Award in 1962.

Mr. Berkaw began his career as a security analyst in 1932 with the United Guardian Trust Co. He foined Detroit Bank and Trust (now Comerica) as a security analyst in 1935 and rose steadily through the ranks, achieving the post of senior vice president of bank investment and trust investment in 1967, a position he held until his retirement in 1973. Mr. Berkaw accepted a new position at age 67 as vice president investments for the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. He retired from that job in 1984.

A chartered financial analyst. Mr. Berkaw was Instrumental in the formation and development of many professional enrichment organizations. In 1984, he served as a founding member and the first president of the Financial Analysis Society of Detroit.

Berkaw was a long-standing member of the Economic Club of Detroit, which he joined in 1934. He was a guest lecturer at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration on banking and investments.

Mr. Berkaw was on the City of Detroit's Investment Advisory Committee for the Retirement Systems from 1954-71. He was honored with a special resolution by the Board of Trustees of that group in 1965. In addition, Mr. Berkaw was a past director of the National Financial Analysts Feder-

Mr. Berkaw worked tirelessly for the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit serving as a member of its board of

directors for many years. He was also a past president, treasurer, and member of the Board of Trustees of the YMCA Foundation in Metropolitan

Detroit. The YMCA honored Mr. Berkaw's contributions with a Special Award for Service to Youth in 1969 and the John W. Armstrong Humani-

tarian Award in 1992. Mr. Berkaw was a member of the Board of Trustees and past treasurer of Olivet College, which awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Louise: two daughters Elizabeth Swanson and Margaret Gerber; two sons. David and John: 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit, the Silver Bay Association, Silver Bay, N.Y., or the Michigan Heart Association.

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# Superintendent voices optimism

Continued from 1

teachers, are signposts of how well we are doing our jobs as educators, Rezmierski sald.

The district just released its yearly Michigan Education Assessment Program results showing that Northville Public Schools ranks among the top 3 percent in the state. While those results are encouraging, Rezinierski said the district can and will do better.

'If you look at years past you'll see that we keep improving each year and that's what's most important to me," he said. "We don't want to just sit back and rest on our laurels. We need to be constantly adapting to the changes in education, and challenging ourselves and our students to do bet-

On the business side, Rezmierski said that the district has managed to "quadruple" its fund balance, despite the changes in the

state's funding formula.

We have been responsible stewards and despite the hardships we managed to hire quality teachers and provide our schools with the tools they need to teach kids." Rezmierski sald. "Our recent audit showed that we managed our funds in a highly responsible manner, and I'm extremely proud of

He is also proud of the numerous awards the district received during 1995.

Meads Mill Middle School was selected as a "model school" by the Governor's Conference in September, and at the same time Meads Mill Principal Dave Longridge was named Middle School Principal of

Students received quite a few awards as well.

Five Northville High School Students were National Merit Semifinalists, with another 11 named as National Merit Commended Stu-



Supt. Leonard Rezmierski

Those awards, along with several others at the middle school and elementary level, are other signposts pointing to the district's continued success, according to Rezmierski.

They are signs of a healthy program that performed well despite many changes and criticisms," he said. We will continue to strive for excellence as we move forward in building the future of this district."



Laura, Heather and Andrea Moehle display award certificates and ribbons for

National Children's Book Week, Laura and Heather won first place awards in their age group, while honorable mentions went to Andrea, Caileen Hugler-Lyle,

An artist's touch

their participation in the Northville District Library's "Design a Bookmark Contest." The contest was held in conjunction with Christopher Beffel and Andrea Beffel.

# 'Noville' man held in Ypsi slaying

Continued from 1

tow two days later on Dec. 28.

Judge Thomas Trueside of the 14-6 District Court arraigned Blakely later that day and ordered him to be held in the Washtenaw County Jail without bond. Trueside scheduled a Jan. 4 prelimi-

nary exam in the case. Blakely is charged with one count of open murder, one count of assault with intent to commit prison without parole. Second murder and one count of using a firearm during the commission of a felony offense.

The "open murder" charge allows Washtenaw County prosecutors to take some time to decide whether to try Blakely for first or second degree murder, Smith said. First degree murder carries a prison without parole. Second degree murder means life with the possibility of parole, the same as the assault charge.

Conviction of the felony

firearms offense adds a minimum of two years in prison.

Blakely has no previous arrests or convictions. Smith said.

# Jolly merchants make merry over holiday shopping season

Continued from 1

ling new customers into the store. and at the same time we worked Just as hard providing quality service to our regular customers," she said. 'The strategy obviously worked for us, and we ended up having a wonderful holiday sea-

Even the newer businesses were successful this year. Both Bueter's Outdoors, which opened in October, and Gardenviews, which opened near the middle of summer, experienced a busy holiday selling season.

We don't have much of a yardstick to gauge our success, but I

can say we were extremely pleased. with sales," said John Bueter, "As a matter of fact, one of the problems we had was that we ran out of certain items, and if you're going to have a problem, that's a good one to have.

Bueter said corrective action will keep the stock levels in check in the future. We want those items in stock for our customers," he

For Lou Mascolo at Gardenviews, the holiday season saw his new business evolve.

When we opened during the summer, our customers asked. What are you going to do in the winter?" Mascolo said. "I know

that we've made it because now our customers are asking, 'What are you going to do in the spring and summer?

Mascolo said he feit good about his first holiday selling season. and although he didn't have any previous figures to compare against, the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas was

We met all of our projections and that was important," he said. I was also pleased that we measured our inventory correctly so that we don't have any additional merchandise to worry about going into the new year."

Local school boards must "provide" rather than "make avail-

able" to pupils a locally-established core academic curriculum.

State representatives denied Gov. John Engler his educational dream - public school academies (PSAs) in unlimited numbers and without rules.

Instead, the House version of the new School Code limits the number of PSAs, and it clamped many of the same restrictions on PSAs that regular public schools

It slapped the wrist of State Board of Education president Clark Durant by making it far tougher for state, intermediate and local school boards to "buy out" the contracts of superintendents when there is no cause to fire them.

The House gave one minor victory to the religious right but dealt it a couple of blows on the question of "parents' rights."

The next day the Senate quickly agreed to the House's many amendments to Senate Bill 679 and sent it to Engler for his signature. Most of the law takes effect next July 1 except for the prohibition on superintendents' buyouts, which takes immediate effect.

Here are the major provisions of the new 154-page School Code based on a 13page analysis by the House and Senate GOP policy analysts.

PARENTS' RIGHTS

Parents and guardians have the continued right to visit classrooms, but only of their own children and not during testing. The House removed a controversial section that would have allowed audiotaping and videotaping (sec. 1137). Parents and guardians have the right to review instructional materials.

House hands Engler school policy defeat

A parent or guardian can file a continuing notice to exempt a pupil from sex education (sec. 1507a).

Rules on 'home schooling' were tightened. The child must be in an organized educational program appropriate for his or her age and intellectual ability. The program must include math, reading, spelling, science and other subjects (sec.

The religious right insisted on a lengthy "parents' rights" section but had to settle for a brief one saying parents have a natural and fundamental right to determine and direct the care, teaching and education of their children (sec. 10).

**PSAS - CHARTERS** 

The final version raised but didn't remove the cap on the number of PSAs or

"charter schools" - 85 through 1996, 100 through 1997, 125 through 1998 and 150 thereafter (sec. 502).

Central Michigan University's liberal granting of charters was curbed by an amendment limiting any one university to 50 percent of the total number of charters

The State Board of Education can suspend the chartering authority of any authorizing body for lack of oversight (sec. 502). This addressed complaints of lax PSA operations across the state.

Primary school districts may not issue PSA charters (secs. 501 and 511). This was a response to a K-8 district in Ionia County which chartered Noah Webster Academy, a home-schooling, religious-oriented school.

The State Board will be required to report annually on PSA operations attendance, dropouts, aggregate test scores and financial projections. The State Board of Education would have to comment and forward the report to the House and Senate Education committees (sec.

PSAs would be subject to requirements on records, construction of school buildings and bilingual education. PSAs could not be established for a particular race (sec. 503.)

-PSAs must utilize competitive bidding for buildings and supplies (sec. 503). PSAs would be subject to the same

court desegregation orders as the sur-rounding school district (sec. 504B). PSAs would be subject to the same prohibition on spanking and corporal punishment as other public schools (sec. 312).

The Senate version would have allowed PSAs to use corporal punishment. Graduates of PSAs could receive stateendorsed diplomas when their test scores merited them (sec. 1279).

PSAs could not test for 'attitudes and values," the same rule that applies to publie schools (sec. 1279C).

PSAs would have to extend their school days to 190 a year by 2006, the same as public schools (sec. 1284).

PSAs won a victory on school building leasing. If a public school board offered a property for rent, it couldn't refuse to rent to an entity for any lawful public educational purpose (sec. 1260). This addressed complaints that public school boards were

refusing to deal with PSA board on vacant buildings. GENERAL RULES

Local school boards must "provide" rather than "make available" to pupils a locally-established core academic curriculum. No longer is a core curriculum mandated, but "model" curriculum standards are called for. The State Board periodically must update model curriculum standards. State standards must be used by locals in curriculum formation (sec. 1278).

The new curriculum rules generally are weaker, but not as weak as the Senate had wanted.

The State Board, intermediate boards and local boards have less freedom to buy out" the contracts of superintendents.

The State Board may not place a superintendent on administrative leave for more than six months. The State Board may not deal on the superintendent's contract six months before or two months after an election. The state superintendent's contract may not exceed three years (sec. 1229 and 1229A).



# Phrases of praise for our community

Meads Mill Middle School English teachers Barbara Willoughby and Melissa Ziegler picked just the right subject to inspire the writers in their classes — what I like most about my home town. Armed with such a natural topic, the students were off and running, spinning yarns about the old fashioned quality and down home charm of their fair city. Here are seven of the better essays that came out of the assignment, as selected by the teachers. The liftquotes are from other essays.

## Why I am Proud of Northville

By JOE TRACZ Meads Mill Middle School

Every summer my family and I make a habit of visiting different places in Michigan, and I've had an opportunity to try new things in a variety of communities. I've canoed past waterfalls in Tahquemenon, dug for copper in the Keewenaw Peninsula. seen the Legislature in action in Lansing, and biked the perimeter of Mackinac Island. I've seen everything in nature from elk to hawk to seagull. and I've treated myself to such culinary delights as buffalo burgers and thimbleberry jam on bread fresh from a monk's oven. But when the summer fades away to autumn's gold touch, I find myself glad to be back in Northville, my home. my community.

You first realize something's special about Northville when you arrive in the downtown area, and get your first glimpse of the elegant Victorian-style homes and businesses, the charming restaurants, bak-eries, book shops, coffee houses, antique stores, and our own community theatre, the Marquis. Maybe you notice it as you walk through the neighborhood on a weekday afternoon, seeing the smiles on the faces of children returning from school. You may feel it sitting under a tree in a park, watching families gather together to picnic on a bright spring day. But no matter how or where you experience it, there's no doubt that Northville is a town where magic is created from the simple goodwill of others; friends, relatives, and neigh-

Community spirit lives in the heart and dwells on acts of

kindness. Northville shows this spirit through the activities it sponsors. There's the yearly Victorian Festival, which encourages residents to celebrate the era the town was founded in; the summertime concerts at the downtown bandshell; parades and picnics on almost every holiday; civic support groups, and much

It what other town can you be driving past elegant Victorian-style abodes one minute. and the next be passing modern school buildings with stateof-the-art computers and technology? Northville offers an oldfashioned sense of tradition, while still offering the instruction and equipment needed to prepare for the future. I've been involved with Northville Public Schools every since first grade, and now, in eighth, it's no exception. As the Student Council president, I get a chance to show the school how much it really means to me.

I've lived in Northville for about nine years now, but my family had been taking me here since I was a toddler. Maybury State Park is one of Northville's most popular recreational areas, and I've been blessed with happy memories of summer days spent exploring the great outdoors with my family. Even now, I visit there to bike the same trails that an excited three-year-old and his parents

walked so long ago.
Every year, I discover new things about this town, and, while I may visit other communities, there's enough in this one to keep me here for several lifetimes. I'm proud to live in the community known as Northville, and even prouder to be a part of it.



'In this community, it is the people that make this an exceptional place to live.'

-Scott Whitbeck

My Community and Me

By CASSIE LONG Meads Mill Middle School

I am very proud to be a part of my community. Living in the excellent community of Northville, I can get a well rounded education and fair treatment. My family and I are respected and can proudly be ourselves.

In Northville I can get a good education.

This will help me get the writing and study skills, and math and science concepts that I need to become a successful lawyer. the profession I have chosen for myself as an adult.

Northville values education. and is known for challenging schools, high MEAP scores, and excellent teaching staff. About 80 percent of the population have homes where both parents are college educated. These things give me a strong desire to achieve and an excellent competitive edge for college.

Everyone in my community is well treated. They are friendly and the black family down the street is treated no differently than the white couple next door.

In other words, my community has little prejudice. I had people tease my friends and family when I lived in a different area. and I am glad to live where people are kind and accept differ-

ences in each other. in my old community, or street was busier. Cars, trucks, and motorcycles raced by day

I was not able to play outside without supervision. Now, in Northville, I live in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood.

In Northville, I can be myself and make my own choices. I can choose my own religion, friends, and activities. I can voice my own opinions and have my own

It is obvious that Northville is a wonderful place to live. It has good schools, friendly people and individual freedom.

This makes me proud to be a part of my community.



"When we walk down the streets of Northville we get the feeling of what Northville looked like in the 1800's and 1900's." -Betsy Woodrich

The Community I Live in

not a place to live in fear."

"My community is a place to live,

Meads Mill Middle School

A long time ago, over one hundred years, my ancestors came to this country. They came to find a better life with more economic opportunities. My mother's ancestors were primarily German and English. My great-great grandfa-ther bought farmland in Ohio, He and his wife gave birth to seven sons. They moved to Michigan, where they raised their family in Milan. When my great grandfather farmed while my great grandmother was one of the first teachers in

Milan. My great grandparents had one son. He met his wife during World War II. They were married and she returned with him to Michigan. My grandmother is German and her family still lives in Germany.

-Brandon Porter

Now, my father's family were German, Scottish, English and American Indian. My great grand-father settled in Detroit. He was an engineer and his wife stayed home and raised the children. They had three children and the youngest was my grandfather. My grandfather met his wife in Detroit where they were both raised. Both my grandparents are teachers who moved to Birmingham to teach

father was young.

My family chose to move to normalic because we were looking for a small town with good schools, friendly people, a safe environment, and a nice downtown area in which to shop. We also chose to live here because it was close to my parents' jobs and halfway between where both sets of grandparents lived.

People select a community for many different reasons; some of which are similar to my family's reason to choose Northville for our home, Communities are special

and raise their family when my because of the differences in the to be on the streets. I'm glad to live community unique. The people in Northville work together to make our community the best it can be. assuring that we have good schools, a good police department, fire department, nice parks and recreational areas, clubs and festivities.

Northville has many other good qualities such as accessible roads. well maintained houses, very little pollution, people who are friendly and care about each other, and very few criminals making it safe

people who live and work there. here because of my friends and These differences help make the family, and also because I've lived here most of my life. My community enriches my life because of all that it offers me and my family. As far as I'm concerned my ancestors made the right decision when they moved to Michigan, and my parents made an even better decision when they moved to Northville. Northville provides me with a community of which I am proud, and friends to share my good times and my bad times.

Why I am proud of Northville

By EMILY HANSEN Meads Mill Middle School

Why I am proud to be a citizen of my community. the headline of my otherwise blank paper stared up at me. What could I possibly write? There are so many possibilities! How could I ever narrow them all down to one? Well, I guess that I had better start at the beginning.

My name is Emily Hansen, I wrote, I am thirteen years old and I have lived in Northville since I was six. Northville is a small town that few people know. The town got its name when people would refer to it as the village north of Plymouth. My family and I moved here because my father had lived here when he was an adventurous child, and he had received a position nearby.

My entire family has adjusted to Northville and we intend on staying here for a long time. When my family first came here, we had moved from Birmingham, Michigan, My sister was very excited to go to a new house, a new school. and meet new people, but I wasn't. I had a lot of friends that still live in Birmingham. I still keep in touch with some of them.

Northville is a small town with big activities. In downtown Northville, there are many shops, all lined up in rows. My favorite shop is Center Street Cafe, where you can order anything from a hot bowl of soup to an ice cream sundae.

I also enjoy watching plays at the Marquis Theatre, where the actors and actresses aren't just on stage, but in the audience, to make you feel as if you are in the story. I would have to say that my lavorite place in Northville is Maybury State Park, where you can like, bike, ski, sled, you name it!

Some community favorites include the Northville Cider Mill, where you can buy fresh eider to share with your friends and family, and Northville Downs, where you can watch real harness racing. In their seasons, each

one is packed.
"Well I guess that takes care of that," I said to myself, putting away my English homework. Now for my science homework: in alphabetical order, name all of the examples of matter in your house.

READ then RECYCLE

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Beautification Commission, Computer Advisory Committee, Economic Development Corporation, Election Commission, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee, Board of Review, Construction Board of Appeals, Historical Commission, Planning Commission.

The Novi City Council has scheduled Thursday, January 11, 1996 as a special meeting to interview all candidates. Applications received by 5:00 pm on Friday.

January 5, 1996 will be scheduled for an interview. All applications received after

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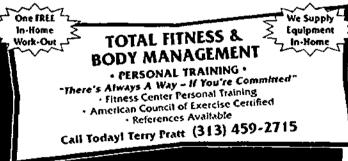
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# My Community

# By KATIE STADTMILLER Meads Mill Middle School

As I opened my eyes, a quiet gasp escaped my lips. I was in my room all right, but somehow it was different, very different. The thoughts where are my clothes, my furniture, my possessions?! faced through my mind.

I was lying on a hard, lumpy mattress in a blue painted room. The room, my room, was cluttered with various things of all shapes and sizes. A dusty, old, wooden dresser half draped in a ratty white sheet was in one corner, a broken television sat in another.

I Jumped up and raced down the stairs. I ran out the door and immediately was hit with an unusually odd feeling in the pit of my stomach. It was a beautiful day, and yet there was not one child outside. Where were the Quicks, the Grants, even the Simkins? I drew a breath and ran next door. I knocked on the door and soon a woman appeared. She looked at me suspiciously and asked. "Who are you?"

I replied, 'It's me, Katie, from next door!"

She replied with, What are you talking about? The Stadtmillers have no kids!" She was quite

I began to feel dizzy and took off at a run. Back in my house I pulled out the phone book and searched frantically for Northville Public Schools, but I couldn't find the number. I quickly dialed the operator and said, "Northville School Board, please." The opera-tor laughed and said, "Northville doesn't have any schools; everyone knows that."

I hung up the phone, ran to the garage, hopped on my mom's red bike, to ride to downtown Northville.

When I had finally puffed my way downtown, I felt a wave of dizziness overcome me. Things were missing, as in whole buildings. No Early Childhood Center,

Why I Like

Living in Northville

in Northville there are a lot of

things to do. We have festivals, old

houses to look at, stores to shop

in, small programs that help out

our community, and a good, clean

setting for all of the fun in

Many of the Northville Schools have food drives. The canned food

collected usually goes to an organization called Civic Concern.

There are volunteers that work at

Civic Concern. They pass out the

By BETSY WOODRICH



"Northville is a small town with big activities."

## -Emily Hansen

no Ultimate Toys and Gifts, no Grandma Betty's Sweet and Treats, no Recreation Center, no

I stopped the bike and sat down on a bench. Beside me sat a lonely looking woman, treasuring a baby's rattle. I asked her 'Where are all the children? The response i got was quite unnerving.

'Children? What Children?' she said. The only people under 30 in this town want to tear down the Victorian homes, and all the old trees." A tear slid down her cheek. No kids within a hundred mile radius of here. There goes Northville's future. Pretty soon they'll tear down my house too, the

need help. Sometimes people need

extra help for just a couple of

months, when an emergency has

occurred, or sometimes families

need help for several months.

Occasionally a months rent or a utility bill will be paid for these

One Saturday a year the city of

Northville and the township of

Northville provide trees for rest-

dents. The people who want a tree can go and pick up the kind of

trees they want because there are

usually a variety of trees. The trees

range from evergreens to flowering

dogwoods. Then they can plant the

tree, as this helps our earth and

community. Both the city and

township of Northville support curbside recycling. People come by

oldest house here. In its place will be the new house of the future. The best thing since fire was discovered, they call it. The day I believe that is the day pigs will

I then remembered my room. It was almost as if I had never existed; I had never been there.

So, my story's moral is Without us, the children of America, there really is no future." That's why I and every other kid in the community is extremely important. Without us, eventually everyone would be gone.
Without children there's no

future, and with no future, there's not even hope.

I am delighted to be a member of my community and I don't think I could ever find another like it."

-Heather Glespie

# <u>Northville and Me</u>

By SCOTT WHITBECK Meads Mull Middle School

Northville. In this community, it is the people that make this an exceptional place to live. In every activity that I have particlpated, there are people working hard to make Northville a better place to live. Some examples are Doris Edwards, Dave Jerome, and Bill Stockhausen. All of these people have worked hard to make a difference.

I first encountered Doris Edwards when I was five years old and learning the basics of soccer. She has worked for many vears to organize and introductory program for young kids in sports such as T-ball, soccer and many other sports. It was her enthusiasm that started me off, and I continue to enjoy these sports today.

This past summer I participated in a select travel baseball

program for the first time and I learned a tremendous amount from my coach, Dave Jerome. He has been coaching baseball for kids in Northville for over 25 years. His philosophy of baseball was "whatever you do, do it your best." While applying this to baseball. I know this coaching rule will apply to other areas of my life as well.

I am a part of a Boy Scout troop in Northville. One of the leaders is Bill Stockhausen. He has been an Eagle Scout for over 30 years now and is still deeply involved in Scouts and has earned some of the highest honors that can be achieved in Boy Scouts. He treats all boys with respect, and tries to live the Boy Scout oath. His involvement in Scouts inspires me to be a leader as he is.

Of all the people who have influenced me in this community, the most important person is my dad. My dad supports me in everything I do, and participates in many of the activities as well. He has been my baseball coach. Cub Scout den leader, and a helper in school projects. He also has encouraged me to swim competitively, to do well in school, and to pursue any interest that I might have.

When some people thing of Northville, they think of the safe neighborhoods, the strong schools, and many other community activities. It's true that the independence Day parade. the Victorian Festival, and the Mill Race Historical Village do contribute to how nice it is to live here. When I think of why I'm proud of Northville, though. I think of the special people here. Some are doing small tasks for the community while others have accomplished great achievements. Northville is special because of its residents, and especially because families like mine can live and participate together to have a great commu-



"There's no doubt that Northville is a town where magic is created from the simple goodwill of others." -Joe Tracz

cans, and newspapers that have been placed in a blue bin. Yard waste is also recycled. The township yard waste has to be in paper bags and this bagged treasure is turned into mulch that the residents can pick up and have to use in their own yards. This completes

the recycling circle. In Northville there are a lot of tores in which to shop, Most of the stores are in very old buildings. Some of these buildings have been here since late 1800's and early 1900's. The buildings are kept in very good condition. There are large varieties of stores downtown selling jewelry, dolls, penny candy, books, rubber stamps, antiques, decorating, flowers, bikes, fitness and beads. These stores provide a place where kids can go have fun, be with their friends and family, plus feeling safe. Also several restaurants, cases, and bakeries create happy

stops in downtown Northville. When we walk down the streets of Northville we get the feeling of what Northville looked like in the 1800's and 1900's. Walking down the sidewalks in front of the houses from that time period is also really interesting. The houses have steep staircases, nice big rooms, big windows, long porches and

towering trees that are as old as the community itself. All this helps

to create a historic atmosphere. In Northville festivals and craft shows crowd the calendar. The main festival they have is the Victorian Festival.

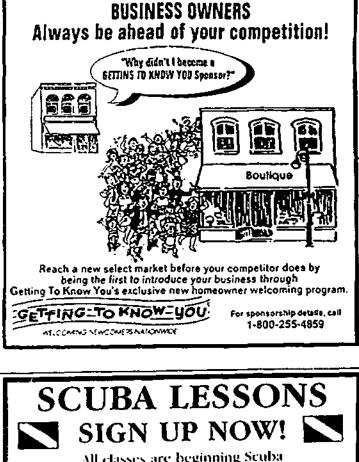
The Victorian Festival is when people can dress up as Victorian residents. They dance, play games,

eat food, shop, and talk to their friends. This is a fun time to go to Northville because we can see what people wore, ate, and how they may have played during the Victorian era.

if we all help each other and pitch in to do our share. Northville will become an even better place to live and enjoy ourselves.

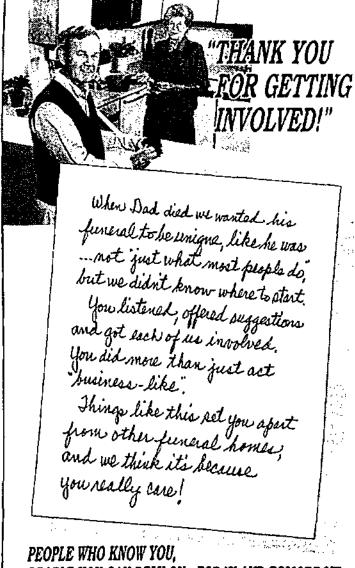


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# **Community Calendar**

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it meet from 10-10:45 a.m. In the library lounge at First Presbyterian in the Community Calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

# THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

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

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

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Diane DeVincent. The program will be on depression glass and presented by Sharon Loftis. For membership information call Lort Long at (313)420-0267.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information. contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on After the Ball by Leo Tolstoy. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

OES: The Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Boll Fellowship Hall. The program is on Living Space Design/Renovation and is presented by Kathy Peltter. Today is guest day.

# SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

# MONDAY, JANUARY 8

M.O.M.S.: Moms Offering Moms Support meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 8 Mile and Tast roads. Bring a brunch item to share and join in "ringing in" the new year. Child care is provided for a small fee.

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

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:00 p.m. at the home of Maxine Ericson. The topic is "Perennial Perfection" presented by Dr. Julie Rose. This is guest day.

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership Information call Bettle Johnson (810)960-9559.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will Speak East Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information, call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Camble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

# TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

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. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB: The Country Garden Club of Northville meets at 12:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

This is a joint meeting with the Garden Club of Northville.

The guest speaker is Dick Schmidt of English Gardens who will speak on roses.

This is guest day and anyone interested in membership is invited to attend. For additional information call 305-8920.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the home of Marcia Lee to hear speaker Marilyn Petilgrove speak on American Samplers. A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7-8:30 p.m. at Northville United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Rd. Everyone is welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information, call 349-2479. Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main.

# Race track prepares to open for 1996 season

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

(Note: A portion of this story was inadvertently cut when the article appeared in last week's paper. Wereprint the entire story here to make up for the omission.)

There are 120 racing dates scheduled for the 1996 horse racing season at Northytlle Downs, according to the office of the State Racing Commission.

Racing Commissioner Nelson Westrin said that the issuance of 578 standardbred racing dates' and 30 mixed breed racing dates, combined with the recently issued 100 thoroughbred dates, will total 708 dates at the state's eight licensed racetracks

What that means is that racing at Northville Downs will represent about 16 percent of the tolal rac

next season.

'It's disturbing to see the number of race dates requested by Michigan racetrack owners contin-ue to decrease. Westrin said. Less dates means less racing opportunities, reduced wagering. reduced purses, and a reduction in the number and quality of horses available for racing."

The 1996 season at the Downs will begin January 4 and run for 63 dates, until March 31. The Jackson Trotting Association at Northville Downs has scheduled 57 dates from October 14 to December 31, 1996.

The 120 dates at the Downs is six less than this current year's racing schedule. According to Westrin, the number of racing dates requested by Michigan

ing done in the state of Michigan - tracks has decreased because race tracks were severely hampered by limited simulcasting ability until the passage of the new racing law. The new law will allow for year-round simulcasting at all state tracks.

> Westrin, along with racing officials representing the eight licensed tracks, spearheaded a successful effort to rewrite and modernize the state's racing law to provide for incentives, opportunities and authority for the tracks to successfully compete and possibly request additional dates for 1996.

> With the law slated to take effect Jan. 1, none of the tracks have applied for additional dates for next year's season, according to racing officials.

Westrin also granted staggered starting dates at some tracks to minimize an overlap in race seasons, and to alleviate the horse supply problems experienced in previous years when the opening dates were closer together.

Simulcast dates at Northville Downs have not been set yet.

Westrin hailed the Legislature's passage of a bill he says will save Michigan's part-mutuel horse racing industry. House Bill 4526 Will enable the industry to compete effectively in the increasingly competitive environment in which it finds itself," said Westrin, a lawyer who commutes from his Grand Ledge home to his Livonia office.

Gov. John Engler praised the industry for coming together to develop this bill that will hopefully permit this industry and prosper and grow once again. With Engler's signature, the law took

effect Jan. 1. The House on Dec. 13 concurred 93-9 in Senate amendments to a bill that allows eight horse racing tracks to expand their gaming operations. All area lawmakers voted yes except Republican Willis Bullard of Milford who was absent.

The measure directly helps racing - particularly the major tracks of Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, Northville Downs and Hazel Park -by repealing the tax on wagers on live racing. This will increase funds for winners' purses and track operations.

All horse tracks are authorized to operate year-around with live or simulcast racing programs. Simulcasting is wagering on races televised from other tracks. Former rules allow one simulcast per day and 25 per season.

# Self-defense class offered

Free women's self defense classes will be offered at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

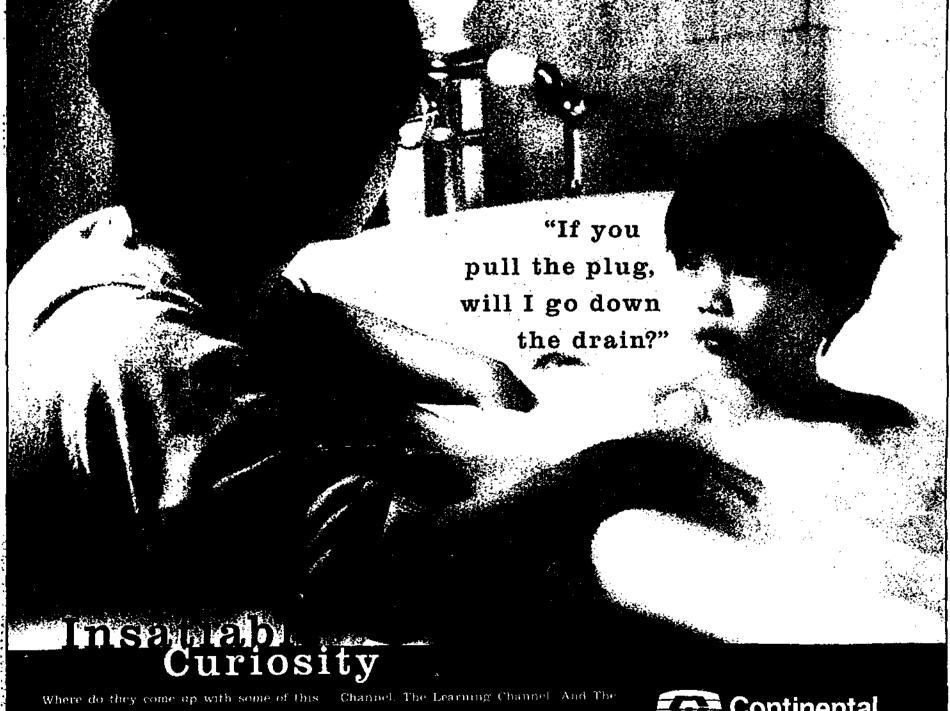
The classes will be taught by a woman black belt expert from 6-6:45 p.m. Monday evenings. Jan. 8-29, Call 349-0203.

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HEALT



stuff? And more importantly, where in the world do you come up with the answers?

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Continental Cablevision

STAYTUNED

NOTE by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. **ELECTRIFYING** 

If a patient has difficulty getting a muscle to move on his or her own, the physical accomplished with the use of a machin that passes electric current into the muscles by means of electrodes. While this may make a patient uncomfortable at just the thought of it, the intensity of the electri cal stimulation can be adjusted so as not to exceed the patient's pain threshold. In fact the treatment can best be described as a twitching sensation. Not only can electrical stimulation be used to provide necessary stimulation to prevent muscle atrophy dur ing nerve regeneration, but it can be used to strengthen a weakened muscle with a healthy nerve supply, stimulate blood flow promote healing, and treat painful muscl

At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., our goal is to return ou patients to their highest level of function using simple physical therapy techniques Because we believe that this is best achieved when the patient is both involved in the treatment and aware of its purpose we make every attempt to provide the infor-mation you need. Our staff works closely with referring physicians and provides time by initial evaluations and routine progress correspondence. To schedule an appoint ment, cas 349-3816, or see us at 332 E Main Street, Suite A.

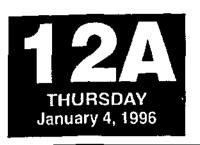
P.S. Electrical stimulation may also be employed to re-educate a muscle that has been immobilized for a long time.

349-3816

Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at 323 E. Main Street, Suite A



# RECORD OPINION



**Our Opinion** 

# Great holiday season for giving, receiving

Christmas season was apparently successful on two major fronts: in both the charity and commercial areas.

Community charitable organizations are reporting a good response to their pleas for donations. At a time when the number of agencies serving the needy seems to multiply a hundredfold and people's resources are stretched to the limit, community members dug deep into their wallets and pockets and gave generously.

To name just a few:

The local Toys for Tots campaign exceeded its goal by collecting more than 6,000 new toys for distribution to children of the less fortunate: the Plymouth Salvation Army, which serves the Northville area, at last count had collected \$58,000 at its kettles and another \$77,000 through mail contributions; a December celebrity auction in Northville raised almost \$2,500 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; Moose Lodge No. 1190 generated more than \$3,000 to use in purchasing toys and food gifts for those in need; and the Brickscape business raised about \$450 for Northville and Novi assistance efforts. Corporations like Browning-

What more can you ask for? This Ferris Industries, Target and Meijer also did their part toward fund-raising.

In addition, the Northville Mothers' Club exceeded the goal it had set for its first ever Christmas tree dedication drive last month.

But the outpouring of altruism apparently didn't leave merchants holding the short end of the stick. An informal poll of downtown business owners indicates that holiday shopping was brisk during the big retail season. While Detroit newspapers were reporting sales declines at metro-area malls. businesses such as Mailboxes Etc. and Northville Diamond Jewelers were experiencing double-digit increases over last year's levels.

New businesses like Gardenviews and Bueter's Outdoors weren't open during the 1994 season, but reported encouraging sales volumes at their locations.

If this is an indication of what to expect, they seemed to say, they made the right choice in their location deci-

We know this is a great community but anytime you can have your cake and eat it too you can be sure you're

# The good and the bad of 1995, Lansing style

The winds of change are blowing howling? - through Michigan. But will change bring improvement or deterioration for the suburbs in metro Detroit.

Republicans last year took control of both chambers of the Legislature for the first time since Gov. George Romney's era, but they weren't Romney Republicans. Their agenda was worked out in closed-caucus retreats fueled by ideology rather than knowledge, experience and public input. That's the chief reason why it's difficult to predict the results of their changes.

# Bad roads, schools

Our state and local roads and bridges are an embarrassment. It looked as if there might be movement toward a fuel tax increase in the fall. But talks broke down over the issue of whether the state should get the lion's share of any new money.

Who's at fault? Anyone with eyes and a sensitive spine knows both state and local roads need help. Gov. John Engler's position that the state roads should be favored is based more on tax-cutting ideology than the public good. We remind the governor and transportation chief Pat Nowak that a smaller fuel tax hike, enacted five years ago, would have been sufficient. Instead, it looks as if more road deterioration is in store for 1996.

After Engler, lawmakers, educators and voters performed heroically in 1994 to fix public school funding. Lansing took the low road in 1995. Fortunately, Engler's goal of ripping up the School Code and opening up the floodgates for state aid to charter (private) schools was tripped up in the House, but not entirely derailed.

Public education in 1995 was wounded and threatened but survived. There will be more fights, but the worst may be over.

The Legislature spoke with a forked tongue on the issue of crime. It stayed up at night to concoct new racketeering, juvenile punishment, license-lifting punishments. But it barely kept up State Police strength, and it actually hurt law enforcement by cutting local revenue-sharing. And lawmakers are

squeamish about adding more prison beds, which have tripled in a dozen

Now the good

The state will junk the shady practice of allotting aid to local units on the basis of "relative tax effort," a procedure that rewards high local taxes and punishes low local taxes. Kudos to Engler if it sticks.

Our leaders hiked aid to public schools, community colleges and universities 2.7 to 3-plus percent. It's not much, but in an era of low inflation with many other demands on the budget, it shows a little respect for public education.

Engler and GOP lawmakers jammed through their welfare reform plan in a month. It's hard to say that those affected understand how the new system will work.

But conceptually, Michigan's new welfare system makes sense. No longer will aid be doled out as an "entitlement," a system which apparently rewarded careless child-rearing. The new system calls for a contract - albeit required by government ~ for the needy to plan steps to get out of poverty.

Lawmakers made many changes in the insurance and tort areas. One that looks good is removing the artificial link between Detroit and the suburbs on auto insurance rates. Premiums should be based on loss experience. not politics. More insurers should be offering drivers more competitive rates.

One change that may be doubtful is product liability rules. Most of the changes are good, but the threshold of proving a manufacturer knew a product was defective strikes us as high perhaps excessive. It will take five years or more before the courts tell us the changes were good or bad.

Finally, suburbanites can rejoice that work on trial court reform has begun. Wisely, Gov. Engler has blocked the creation of ever more judgeships, particularly in the suburbs, until the Legislature gets rid of the artificial barriers between circuit, Detroit recorder's, probate and district courts, and between tiny districts. In this respect, we can look forward to change in 1996.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes tetters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer er's name may be withheld from publication if the writer lears 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 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libet 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 Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Student essays killed two birds

This time of the year can be a little rough on people in the newspaper business.

bigger the paper.

Lee Snider

parlance.

Many consumers don't know this but the size of a newspaper is more or less dependent on the number of ads sold for a given edition. The more ads, the

That being the case it naturally follows that newspapers get larger around Christmas time, when the shopping season is in full swing and advertising is at its peak.

That leaves the people who write the articles that fill the paper with the problem of coming up with more stories, more "copy" in newspaper

Usually that's not too great a concern, as the holidays bring with them a host of human interest angles. But for the two-week period just before and after the holidays, things can get kind of sticky - schools shut down, government offices close and people retire to the

comfort and seclusion of the family nest. This week, however, we licked the holiday letdown by finding the perfect way to fill major space and offer a special feel-good presentation at the same time.

Actually, I can't take the credit for the idea of printing the essays written by Meads Mill Middle School students. School district reporter Bob Jackson, who never tires of boasting about the feats of community kids in his Talk of the Week column, came up with the suggestion.

But as the humble editor of this publication I will

gladly and willingly accept any and all pats on the back for my vital contribution toward the project: I

All kidding aside, Bob's idea was a fine one and I don't mean to give the impression that we followed through on it just to consume space. A lot of community newspapers publish original school creations and I think this is an excellent way to reward the efforts of students who produce thoughtful work.

But it just so happens that the inspiration to print the essays was timely and killed two birds with one stone by helping to plug a gap in the post-New Year

Find the seven top essays from the recent English assignment of teachers Melissa Ziegler and Barbara

Willoughby on pages 8 and 9A. In reading over the compositions, I was reminded of the last writing contest The Northville Record sponsored in conjunction with teacher Shirley Klokkenga. The topic of the contest was similar to the one Melissa and Barbara gave to their students - what I enjoy most about my community.

Many of the contest and assignment writers mentioned the same characteristics and qualities - the Victorian Festival, the people, the recreational programs,

the schools. But there was also another similarity: the high cal-

tber of the writing. Bob expressed a familiar sentiment when he read the essays and said he didn't know middle school students

could write so well. Funny, that was what I said about the contest

pieces Lee Snider, who knows a good idea when he sees one, is the editor of The Northville Record.

# **Moments**

# By Bryan Mitchell



Wind swept

This example of nature's abstract art was created with wind and snow in Edward Hines park.

# The real federal/local distinction

and Cambodia for two weeks now and people still ask

if I'm going to write about the trip. No, I explain, the company policy is that each column and article must focus on Novi and Northville.

Yet, there's the matter of the mildly schizold attitude I kept hearing expressed in Hanol and Hue and other places Vietnamese and how it all rang weirdly familiar. The official line, at least as far as it's made known to tourists in Vietnam, is that the American people are individuals who are frequently

good, it's the American federal government which is

Jan

**Jeffres** 

I asked a Buddhist monk why everyone, even in north Vietnam, was so gracious to Americans and he offered the same story, that they did not judge us by the wartime actions of our government.

The U.S. government and the U.S. people, two distinct entities in their minds. Can you get more local than that? How many of your neighbors right here in Novi and Northville say the same thing?

Like most tourists, I went through the Wartime Atrocities Museum in Saigon. There were no surprises. I'd seen many of the gruesome photographs already in American publications. The real shock was the resurfacing of one long submerged memory of my own.

I was just a kid during the Vietnam War. During the media coverage of the My Lai massacre, I saw the full-

I've been back from my three-week tour of Vietnam color photos in Time and one in particular hit me hard. Odd, that I should have forgotten. The picture was of a little boy, about age four, sheltering with his own body another little boy, about 2-years-old, just minutes before they were murdered by the Americans. It was at that time, I think, that my outlook split.

My conclusion at the time was if that was how our government waged war, if that was how the folks in Washington said we had to protect our freedoms, the U.S. government and I were clearly waiking different paths.

In that small way, in the birth of my skepticism, I became a casualty of the Vietnam War. My attitudes haven't changed much, just hardened with age. Somehow, I manage to balance in my mind the schizophrenic concept that the United States government is the best in the world but as it functions is seriously flawed and doesn't serve its citizens.

Like the Vietnamese, I make clear distinctions. My skepticism is never directed towards our guys who served in the Vietnam War, never towards the U.S. Constitution and the democratic process, only occasionally towards local and state governments, butalmost always beamed at the power structure in Washington, our federal government run by the Harvard-

Yale whiz kids and our so-called representatives. The odd thing is I expect my attitude is fairly close to the norm. How many of us, sheltered in the middleclass and coming from each end of the political spectrum, feel this disenfranchisement? And how likely is it. that the gap between the people's government and the people will soon be bridged?

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Northville Record

and Novi News.

# Offer useful education for future

The school board would like to correct information. know what the voters want in the 21st century.

I want the same then as I want

A drug free school. I put most of the blame on the parents. I just talked to a lady with three children (14, 12, and 9). She said she knew why we have a drug problem. She overheard in a coffee shop that one boy had \$100 in his pocket and his dad gave him a 50 dollar bill. If parents didn't give out this kind of money they wouldn't be able to buy drugs. What do we have, a bunch of no-brain parents?

I want students to know how to read, write, do math and express themselves.

I want them to have the ability to get along with people in all walks of life. Have discipline at home and in school. This begins before entering school.

For the 21st century, I need auto mechanics like Ashers Service to service and repair my car.

I need my heating-air conditioner and plumber to take care of my home and office break-

I need the refuse pick-up each week as I wouldn't know where to get rid of it.

Come to think of it. I need everyone in all trades and occupations.

The world wouldn't last a month if everyone was a Harvard brain surgeon or a computer specialist. I think we better get down to some basic learning in the 21st century and we should be doing it now.

The other night on TV I saw a computer specialist talking. He said the computers would be worthless if he didn't know his math in solving problems. A computer will give you the correct answers if you put in the He was not from Northville, and

A \$58 million bond issue scares me. The interest at 5 percent is \$2.9 million the first year. How many years are the bonds

for and what is the cost per assessed valuation? A 25 to 30 year pay-off will be

like buying a car with a 60 month pay-off. The only thing left after 60 months is the coupon

Let's get real on our wants and what we can afford.

Dean H. Lenheiser

# Post Office gives terrific service

To the Editor:

Kudos to all the Northville Post Office employees, not just for the outstanding job done during the recent Christmas rush, but for the continuing excellence over all the years.

Efficiency, combined with friendliness, courtesy and adequate numbers of counter personnel are everyday occurrences for those of us fortunate enough to live in the Northville postal

Special mention must also be made of the exceptional service we receive from our mail carriers. as well as those who work behind the scenes." It would seem that teamwork is the key.

I was reminded of our good luck one day during the holiday crunch. As I waited in line to mail some packages, I enjoyed the unheard of local Post Office hospitality of coffee and Christmas cookies in the lobby.

A man standing behind me had difficulty believing his eyes: the refreshments and the pretty decorations, in addition to the fast service behind the counter.

he remarked to me how fortunate we, who live here, are. When I told him this service is normal throughout the year, and that we also enjoy decorations and refreshments several times during the remainder of the year, he just shook his head and said he'd never seen nor heard of another such Post Office - and

we agree. Our public thanks to our outstanding postal workers, along with our warmest wishes for a healthy, happy, prosperous New

# Fred and Caroline Hendra Family values must be restored

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the Dec. 21 article about the New Life Center and options for parents today.

The photo caught my interest and as I read the caption below, I was more interested in the article and what more it might say of the parents and the newborn.

I had thought it might have been a human interest story with the different names involved, but soon learned this was about current birthing programs compared to traditional ones. Someone else wondered what the photo had to do with the article.

What I saw here were two issues dealing with tradition current trends dealing with birthing options for parents and the other change in tradition concerning the family. What name will the newborn take - the father's or the mother's? is family tradition/values as we once knew it to change along with the new techniques?

Jacque Martin Downs in her article of Dec. 21 about fathers

states that 'sadly almost 40 per-cent of children live without their biological father and close to 30 percent of households are led by one parent."

I like family traditions/family values which are not as common

Even now as I write this our legislators are trying to do something with welfare reform which has become a necessity because of the breakdown of the family and family values in this great country of ours.

Walter Juterbock

# Use U.S. power to promote

To the Editor:

The U.S. has 83,000 soldiers in Germany, 45,200 in Japan, 35,700 in South Korea, 13,700 in England, 11,800 in Italy. 9,600 in Panama, 4,900 in Cuba, 3,000 in Haiti, 176,700 on ships in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian Oceans, and 1,173,000 in the United States and its territories (Colman McCarthy-Washington) Post writers group).

I believe those who say the United States is the most powerful nation in the world, and as an American, I'm glad of that.

The question is: to what ends will this unquestionably superior military power be used, to dominate the political and economic conditions in other nations?

To negotiate, by diplomatic means, in cooperation with other similarly interested nations and institutions, peaceful settlements of differences between feuding nations?

Let us hope that the latter two propositions will be our main agenda in this our "shrinking"

# ANNUAL PENDLETON SALE (20% - 50% OFF) STARTS SATURDAY JANUARY 6 9:30 am - 6:00 pm Sunday 12 - 6 pm (Sale price does not apply to previous layaring and purchases) 23011 Cherry Hall Dearbaca; MI 4812 1 (313) 562-2020 Phymouth, 301 48170 (3 13) 459-0110 A CO W 37 R H Off



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Richard

RIGHT THE DOESN'T HAND KNOW ... DEPT.:

News release from the House Republican Communications office in Lansing: \*Our agenda this legislative session continued to build on recent successes," (Speaker Paul) Hillegonds said. The Republican agenda has

resulted in a savings to taxpayers of over \$600 million this year alone."

News release from Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, chair of the House Tax Policy Committee: "Savings for taxpayers in 1995 totaled more than \$1.26 billion ... (Italics Shucks, what's \$600 million between pals?

MISSING LINK DEPT.: With all the interest in taxes, no one in state politics has produced a news release on how much fees, university tuitions, community college tuitions, professional licenses, sportsmen's licenses, motor vehicle fees, court filing fees, bridge tolls and other governmental revenues were increased this year.

WHOPPER OF THE YEAR AWARD: Here's

describes the way the Legislature lowered teacher certification standards in Michigan:

Senate Bill 679 ... expands teacher certification standards ...

MISSING INTEREST DEPT .: State Democrats are whooping it up over the way majority Republicans are refusing to place limits on political action committees and 'special interest" donations to candidates.

Let us not hold our breath while awaiting the Democrats' proposal to curb labor unions the AFL-CIO federation, the UAW, AFSCME. AFT, MEA and other public employees' unions which are part of the Democratic Party structure.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION DEPT.: The Outdoor Advertising Association of Michigan, in its latest newsletter, beats up on billboard opponents, specifically Attorney General Frank Kelley and Michigan United Conservation Clubs (which it refers to as "muck").

On the same page, the biliboard newsletter notes it received thanks from state Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, and first lady Michelle Engler for contributing 250 billboards - a donation valued at \$87,000° - to the 1995 Michigan Harvest Gathering to generate food and funds for the hungry.

Omitted is the fact that Schuette chairs the Senate Committee on Economic Development, International Trade and Regulator Affairs - the body that would deal with any bills to limit biliboards.

Chances that Schuette's committee will tions of state and regional events.

Tidbits and brief observations from the how the House GOP Communications office report out legislation hurting the billboard business: somewhere between zero and nil.

> TWO-EDGED SWORDS DEPT.: Economists at the University of Michigan's conference in November were puzzled: Unemployment is down, interest rates are low, inflation is very low, but consumers were pessimistic. It didn't seem to add up.

Perhaps Frank Kelley, our attorney general for life, put his finger on it when his investigators reported that price scanners in retail outlets showed an error rate of more than 20 percent - errors on 41 items out of 280 purchased - in Oakland County alone.

The real news: Not all the errors are overcharges. Undercharges are increasing. Undercharges accounted for 16 of the 41 errors, or 40 percent.

Kelley's guess: \*Retailers are trying to attract customers with ever more complex sale schemes. Maybe these one-day sales, two hour sales and percentage off sales are as confusing to the stores as they are to the

We'll keep that in mind the next time some bozo from the Mackinac Center or Michigan Chamber of Commerce tells us business is so much more efficient than government. Although we catch our friendly hypermarket in errors practically every week, we've never caught the U.S. Postal Service or state Department of Natural Resources in those kinds of mistakes.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

# YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.

# Recreation boosters prepare for new season

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

If you're looking for the chance to get involved with your community and help support Northville recreation programs, circle this coming Tuesday in red on your

That's the date (Jan. 9) when the Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation, a volunteer rec booster group, will hold its next meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, 330 W.

Main St.

The meeting will focus on preparation for the Friends' cenevent. Its annual dinner/auction to raise funds for community recreation-related projects. Held this year on Saturday, April 27, the dinner/auction will take place at Schoolcraft Col-

Featured for the benefit of those in attendance will be a delectable gourmet meal and the chance to bid on a plethora of

interesting and unusual items. Past years have seen valuable sports memorabilia on the block as well as exercise or lawn care equipment, certificates for food, goods and services from Northville businesses and much, much more.

The Jan. 9 meeting will see some vital dinner/auction-related business attended to such as the formation of committees to handle various details of the event. Also up for discussion will be what to do with the money raised from the gala. Friends members have considered the possibility of using funds from this year's event to finance the construction of a concession stand at Beck Road Park between Five and Six Mile.

Those interested in buying tickets, donating Items for the auction or otherwise getting involved, contact Friends president Mary Gans at 313/462-

# Major booty awaits first baby of the year

So that little bundle of joy didn't arrive in time to qualify as a tax deduction for 1995?

No matter, your babe-in-arms can make up for it, because it's time again for the Northville Record First Baby of the Year

Each year area merchants join us in paying tribute to the infant who was clever enough to be the first one born to a Northville couple during the new year. After looking over the list of free goodies in the contest, we think you'll agree the winner of the 1996 first-baby sweepstakes has good timing, indeed.

will receive.

· A baby bootie charm w/birthstone - Northville Diamond Jew-

· A Moonlight Serenade

musicbox and nightlight - Ultimate Toys and Gifts. A hair cut, blow dry and style

for both mom and dad - Margo's of Northville.

• Dinner for two - MacKinnon's restaurant. A bottle of champagne – Good

Time Party Store. • A \$50 gift certificate - Art

A \$50 savings account in the

Here's what the lucky family name of the newborn - Community Federal Credit Union. · A baby girl or baby boy 14

karat gold charm - Goldsmith Galleries. • Baby's birth cake - Northville

Gourmet and Wine Shoppe. · First year of well-baby visits, including immunizations - Provi-

dence Medical Center. 10 half gallons of milk -Guernsey Farms Dalry. · A children's stepstool - the

Sawmill.

Follow these simple rules to enter the contest: • The baby must have been

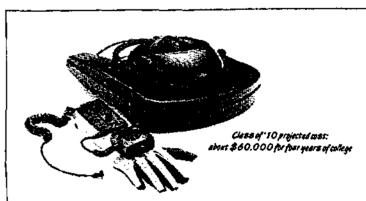
born to parents who have a Northville mailing address. The place of birth doesn't matter.

. The exact time of birth must be verifiable by an attending physician.

 All announcements must arrive at the office of The Northville Record by noon Friday, Jan. 26.

The winner will be announced in the Feb. 1 edition of The Northville Record.

Send announcements to: Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville MI 48167.

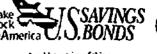


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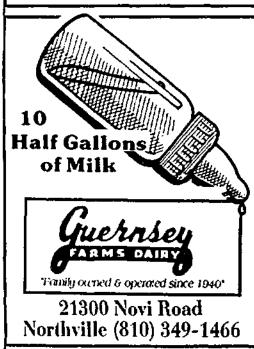
FREE
14K Gold
Baby
Bootie
Charm with
Genuine
Birthstone



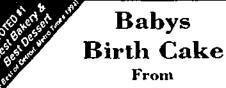
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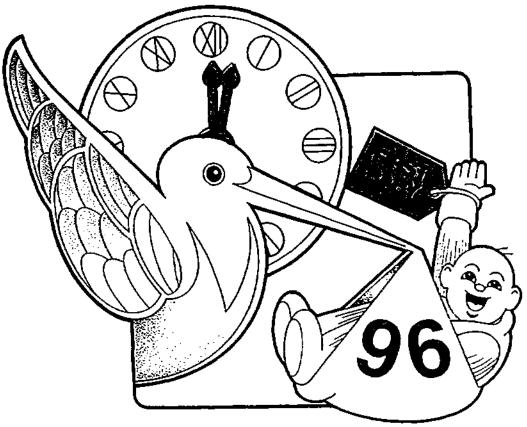
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THE FAMILY OF THE FIRST BABY WILL RECEIVE FREE GIFTS FROM THE MERCHANTS SHOWN BELOW



# First Baby of 1996 • RULES •

Baby must be born to a parent having Northville mailing address. (It is not necessary that the birth take place in Northville, however).

Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.

All announcements must be received by The Northville Record, Michigan, 48167, NOON Friday, January 26th, Winner will be announced in the february 1st edition of The Northylle Record

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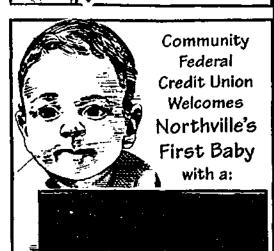
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# RECORD UR TOWN





Chef Can Giroux prepares a pasta clish, Pasta Pistolesi, at Cicero's Italian Ristorana and Bar in Novi.

By CAROL WORKENS

A couple of regulars are out of the rounting but there are pleasy more new conters to keep the south manifement of the Northydlle/Novi Restourant Pull,

the control of the state that the different in the Northerlier/Nort | Restourtant Publication | Tools from more categories now the poll such as thest Sastant Heat Celefor, less that an extend the Mitgerson and folks will be guaranteed to be kept guessing as to the poll's outcome until it is published on Peta 2.

The new contents from less guessing as to the poll's outcome until it is published on Peta 2.

The new contents from less guessing as to have pera de Northerlie that a comple of voters for her favorite coffee spots, unfortunately have twe which there a contenger on our builded for their favorite coffee spots, unfortunately have twe which there a contenger on our builded for their favorite coffee spots, unfortunately have twe which there a contenger on our builded for their favorite coffee spots. Societal of our readers also suggested adding a float fail of ordering in the compensation of the best wallerson, the our again to comments from coalest helder on their buildes has year.

Not only will you be delte to vale for your best overall restaurant, but the best clief and best wallerson, the oure again to comments from coalest helder.

Not only will you be delte to vale for your best overall restaurant, but the best clief and best wallerson, the oure again to comments from coalest helder on their buildes has year.

Not only will you be eather to vale for our best overall restaurant, but the best clief and best wallerson, the oure again to comments from exactly helder to the form the builders will confidence the content of the property walls and the content of the property walls are the content of the property walls and there was no content of the property walls are the property walls and there was not content of the property walls are the property walls and the property walls are

count.

The results and interviews of the Best Ottef and Best Waltperson you core for as the best in form will be published on ask on.

as the best in form will be published on Feb. 28.

So who are you going to vote for this year? MacKimon's is undefeated with the wins for Best Overall Restaurant. It will be interestuigt to see who you vote for in the Best Interpensive Residuarant and in the Best Breakfact categories this year. Counford's, which won for the peak four years in the Best Interpensive Residuarant category and was undefeated as the Best Breakfact Residuarant, is now closed.

The Best Atmosobiere Category has

minated. Culter and Papa Romano bave

### Sixth

Northville Record and Novi News

# RESTAURANT POLL

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this bellol.

### THE RULES:

- Only restaurants in Northville/Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot.
- To help us avoid ballot-box stuffing, each ballot must include your name, address and phone number. Ballots without this information will be thrown out.

- Basics without as information win be shown out.

  Civily ballots dispect from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will be thrown out.

  Restaurants may not fund out ballots.

  Mail your completed ballot by Jamusey \$3.10°The Northwise Record/Novi News, 104 W. Mail St., Northwise, Mic \$1812. Out Copy to first a load office.
- Restaurant Poli results will be published February 22.
   Best Chef and Best Waitperson will be published on February 29.
- Best Chef and Best trensport

  Best Chef and Best trensport

  February 29.

  Cone ballot will be selected at random, and the winner
  will receive dioner for two at the Novirhorthville restaurant of fils or her choice.

  score Romerphyses and finis families are not diplet for the feet done?

PUSASE ROTE: The following name and address blank must be ith

CELT POSSOCI AUTHORIS AND AUCKINSTANCE SCHILDS DIS BUTCHES CANADA		
Your Name		
CBy		
<b>4</b> 4		

Comments

## THE CATEGORIES:

Best Overall Restaurant
Best inexpensive Restaurant
Besi Breaklest Restaurant
Best Warlperson
Best Chel
Best Sandwiches
Best Dessets
Best Coffee
Sesi Salad
Sest Pizza
Gest Burgers
Besi Sealood
Best Ethnic Food
Best Fast Food
Best Soups
Best Steak

both sun for best pizza, three to one.

nakiging out Red Lobeter and Northville respectively, but for the first time they Charley's who each had won twee. The first time they Charley's who each had won twee. The first time they Charley's who each had won twee. The was at the in 1985.

Border Contino and Liste Italy tird for set established in 1985. The was at the in 1985 in the was a the first wear in 1985 in 1

our orea."

Eric and Beth Heller of Novi used the comment section of their ballot to say the restaurant selection helped sway their decision to more to Novi.

Here's your chance vote for the best hamburgers, the best office, the best salids, the best plaza, the bost deserts—etc.

We're keeping it local. Only restau-rants in Nort and Northylle are eligible.

with resping it local. Only restaurants in Not and Northville are eligible for this poil.

Categories in our poil include: Best Overall Restaurant, Best Inexpensive Restaurant, Best Brendinst Restaurant. Best Brendinst Restaurant. When the Section of the Sectio

# Technology in the 21st century topic of meeting



Carol Workens

Novi Branch of the American Association of Universi-

Women will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30

p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road in Northville.

Speaker Julie Swift, assistant

discuss Technology for the 21st Century." including methods of using computers and computer networks in daily life.

The meeting is open to the pub-

Membership in the AAUW Northville Novi branch is open to anyone with a baccalaureate

If you have story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc. you would like to share with your neighbors and friends in Northville. call Carol Workens at 349-1700 or write The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

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200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Woship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Chlocare Avallable of 9:30 & 11:00 am

Rev. James Russell. Minister of Evangellarit & Singles Kathleen Robertson, Director of Youth & Church School

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Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a m

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OF NORTHVILLE

17 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Paster Sunday Washin, 8 Mam., 11 am. 8 6 Mp.m. Wod Prayer Service 7 (Mp.m. Boys Bradde 7 p.m., Planeer Grs 7 p.m. Sunday School 9 45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

21260 Haggarty, Horitryille 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 M/s Rds, near Novi Histon) Sunday School 9-30 am Morning Worship 10 50 am Evening Celebration 6-00 pm (russey provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN

CHURCH E.L.C.A.

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Mile Heuset, Acidor

# Reunions

DETROIT GIRLS CATHOLIC CENTRAL: Class of 1946 is trying to locate alumnae for the 50-year reunion. If you have any information, call Anne at (313) 383-7099 or Pat at (810) 778-9094.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956, 40-year reunion, Oct. 19,

Call the Mumford '56 hot line at (810) 855-9160.

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956 40-year reunion. Call Leilani (Kopach) George at (313) 420-3148 after 5 p.m.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

## **WALLED LAKE** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rogers 309 Morter St. 624-2483 nd First of America Bank off Pontioc Stall Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m., Women's Bate Study Sunday School 9-25 a.m. 11:00 a.m., Mannig Worship Nursery Avallable, All Welcome

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9 Mie & Meodowbrock Wisconsin (E. Luffleron Synod Sinday Warship & on & 10-30 cm vid A. Grundineier, Pastor - 329-0545 15 cm Sunday School & Bole Clast Wed 7pm-Lenten Vesper Senvice

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naay Warship 9 am, 10 45 am 8 6 pm
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## **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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## **MEADOWBROOK** CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadewbrook R. Novi at 87, We Moning Worship 10 a.m. Chards School 10 a.m. 343-7757 Minsrey, Rev. E. Net Hur Minster of Music, Ray Ferguson

## **CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**

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CATHOLIC CHURCH NOV! 46325 10 Mrs Pa Nov. Mr. 48374 Sonday 5 00 p m S. noday 8, 9 37 & 11 30 o m Revenal James F. Crois Passac Parsh Orfice 347-7778

# CHURCH OF THE

**HOLY FAMILY** 24505 Meado atrook Rd. Novi, M. 45315 Massel Sat 5pm, Sun 7, 30 cm 8, 45 cm, 30, 30 cm, 12, 15 cm Hay Days Pam, 5, 30 pm, 7, 30 pm Father John Budos, Patro Father Archew Tumdey, Assoc Pontor Parish Office, 342, 5347

## VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL

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# One high-tech step for Madonna student

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

With one credit to go, Linda Crain will make history before she graduates from Madonna Universiiy in May 1996.

When Crain of Northville and fellow student John Gleason of Livonia were faced with a mandatory project for the Test and Measurement course, rather than do a routine on-campus survey and analysis they chose to be the first students to use the Internet to combine the statistics from another college with statistics they óbtained at Madonna.

Crain and Gleason developed a survey asking 50 students at Madonna University and at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., social questions which included thoughts on gun control and type of car driven.

The questionnaire was sent to Fort Lewis College via the Internet. The information they receive from the questionnaires will be used to do a statistical information analysis comparing the feelings of students in Michigan with those students in Lewis College, according to Crain.

'Madonna is a commuter college with mostly adults and evening classes," she said. Fort Lewis is much younger. It's very interesting to find where the similarities are and what the differences are between them and us."

The test and measurement class is a required course for most busi-

ness majors. We're the first ones to do it with students in another area," she said. \*Other students taking this class are doing surveys only at Madonna.

Craine and Gleason will give a presentation of their project and findings to the American Business Administration Association (ABAA) at its conference in March in Chicago. \*Everything was done through the Internet except sending the actual questionnaires back to Madonna," she said.

For accuracy, the actual questionnaires students in Fort Lewis completed were sent back via surface mail to avoid any errors in data entry that may have resulted if the information was keyed in and sent over the Internet, according to Crain.

Other than students in the computer lab at Madonna who have access to the internet, few other students use the Internet, accord-

The idea for the project was that of Crain's instructor, Lynn Kelly,



Dr. Lynn Kelley (standing) reviews the work of Madonna business students Linda Crain and John Gleason.

who is a member of the ABAA. Kelly met an instructor at Fort Lewis College while at an ABAA conference where they discussed doing a project over the Internet.

Kelly presented the project to her test and measurement class and Crain and Gleason took up the challenge.

Crain begin using the Internet at school three months ago and has since used it for other classes.

"It is amazing how much you

can find and who you can commu infeate with on the Internet," she

The 1977 graduate of Northville High School has two children. Adam and Samantha, who attend Thornton Creek Elementary School and are in fifth and fourth grades respectively.

They use Internet and have fon tooking up things for projects at schools," she said.

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# Feature film is a first for local producer

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Carl Lang has just wrapped up shooting Right of Refusal, the story of Joe, a second generation Arab American making a decision about his destiny with the Persian Gulf War as a back drop.

When the post production work is complete. Lang will market Right of Refusal at the Sundance Film Festival at the end of January and the 1996 festival circuit where major studios and distributing companies view movies for potential purchases and distribution.

Right of Refusal is about one man's struggle with becoming his own person as opposed to the person people think he should be. according to Lang.

Viewers will identify with the character very much, because the themes dealt with in the movie are universal and experienced in every day life," he said.

Lang, who attended Our Lady of Victory School and graduated from Northville High School in 1982. met Paul G. Cuschlert when both were attending Catholic Central High School, Cuschieri, a Farmington Hills resident, is the director/writer of Right of Refusal, The two have formed The Kid Stays...Productions earlier this year for this film

"The film's success will be because we are not reinventing the

We are following a proven formula taken from other successful low budget independent films like Brothers McMullen and Clerks making improvements such as a full length feature story line, the use of numerous locations, expanded artistic license, cutting edge camera work and a developed

marketing plan. said Lang. Shooting for Right of Refusal began Nov. 1 at Fishbone in Greek-

In all, 18 location were used in filming including Dearborn, Lad-brooke Racetrack, Parkway party store in South Lyon, International Center in Greektown, Players Barand Grill in Farmington Itilis and Terrace Theater in Livonia.

in a recent scene shot at Tremors night club at Laurel Park in Livonia, Joe meets Sophia, and their relationship begins to devel-

There were over 100 speaking parts and 300 extras used in the 90 minute film

We finished filming on schedule, and only 5 percent over budget on production, he said.

Since this was Lang's first movie. it was also a learning experience.

Lang broke the production of the movie down into smaller more manageable pieces, like a puzzle.

You get to deal with all aspects of making a film so it is very enlightening," Lang said.
"You feel a great sense of accom-

plishment when all the pieces of the puzzle are together," he said. Some of the most important

traits a producer can have are perseverance, adaptability and empathy for people, according to Lang. I chose to shoot in Michigan

because I knew the resources here and it was less expensive," Lang "We also have the largest Arab

American community outside of the middle east to work with. about half a million."

Playing the lead is Charite Saad. a Dearborn resident, who has acted at Henry Ford Community College and is in community the-

Over 40 individuals or groups in the Arab community have read the script to check it for cultural integrity." Lang said.

The full length feature film is being shot on a small budget but with big profits in mind.

The official budget for the black and white movie is \$75,000. But if sold for distribution, prof-

ing to Lang, anywhere from hundreds of thousands of dollars on Lang put the degree he received

in chemical engineering from

its could be astronomical, accord- Albion College to good use for seven years before moving to New York two years ago to pursue a professional acting career full time. He had been acting part time for

Shooting Right of Refusal at Tremors in Livonia on Dec. 1 were (from left) Carl Lang, produc-

er; George Lieber, camerman and his daughter, Emma; and Paul Cuschieri, director/writer.

"We looking at filming our second feature during the fourth quarter of 1996," Lang said.

Lang is the son of Elizabeth Lang, who is a Northville resident. Lang now resides in Livonia.



Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people. meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a m. for a Sunday morning gathering. followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

On Jan 12 and 26 from 9 to 10.30 p.m., the group will meet for volleyball at the Northville Rec Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4,

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will begin on Jan. 11 and run through Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge of the church. The cost is \$30. Scholarships are available. See Jim Russell for infor-

Topics to be discussed include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspects of Divorce, Helping Children through Divorce, Church and Divorce, Passage of Divorce and Relationships Old and New.

**Upcoming Opportunity for Growth Workshops** include 'Rebuilding' with David Blake on Jan. 11, 18 and 25 at 7:30 p in The cost is \$28. 'Co Dependency' will be the topic of the growth workshop on Jan. 14. 21, and 28 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$24.

Social Ballroom Dance Classes taught by Nora Nader will be held on six Sunday evenings from 7 to 8/30 p.m. beginning Feb. 4. The classes will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street in Northville. The cost is \$40.

A bowling evening will be held Jan. 19 at 8 30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

On Wednesdays at 6 p.m. the group meets at Sundowner for dinner followed by a presentation. How to Argue and Win Every Time, with David Blake or "Tragedy to Triumph" with Kathy Jo Levy will be the presentation choices on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The cost

A ski weekend is planned for Jan. 26 through 28. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349 0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

All St. James singles are welcome to join the new activities group ST. JAMES SINGLES.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778. SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique oppor-

tunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages

relevant to single living.

Talk it Over is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministnes call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a nonprofit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

A Ski-The-Soo ski trip is scheduled for Feb. 16 to 19. Reservations and deposit are due now. Downhill skiers will go to Searchmont. Cross country skiers will ski at Stokley's.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI

Photo by SANDY BREDLOW

They're off to see the wizard

Starring in The Wizard of Oz, which contin- as Dorothy; Valerie Mould, as the Tinman; ues its run at the Marquis Theatre Jan. 6, 7, and Ken Haering, as the Cowardly Lion. For 13 and 14 at 2:30 p.m. are (from left) Mike ticket information, call 349-8110. The Mar-

Graveme, as the Scarecrow; Laurie Boloven, quis is located at 135 E. Main in Northville.

# Bring exercise indoors for winter

You may rationalize it as "an extra layer to keep you warm," but inactivity during the winter months can lead to unwanted weight gain. You can keep in shape without confronting the winter elements by maintaining an indoor exercise regimen. Try walking during your lunch bour or evenings in the safe, climate con-

trolled environments of your local indoor shopping center," suggests Ed Fienkosz, an exercise physiologist at Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Conditioning Center (IRACC). 'Or raise your heart rate by climbing stairs instead of taking the elevator.

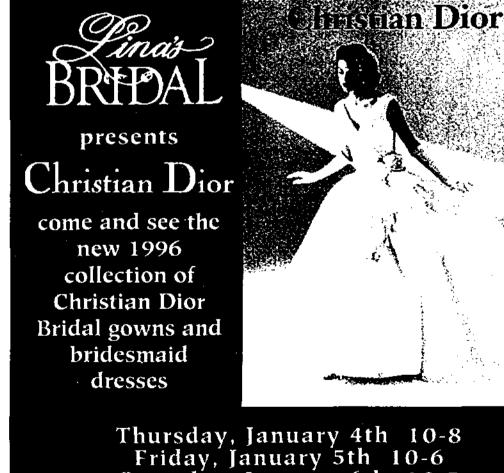
Jumping rope is an easy and inexpensive way to exercise with-

The Northville Kecord

out leaving your living room. Indoor exercise equipment or videotapes provide aerobic activity and toning routines for all levels.

The exercise physiologists at TRACC can design a winter exercise routine that works best for

For more information, call 473-5600.



Thursday, January 4th 10-8 Friday, January 5th 10-6 Saturday, January 6th 10-5

please call for an appointment - (313) 455-1100



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# Wedding



# Amy and Robert Dudley

Amy Suzanne McCue and Robert H. Dudley were united in holy matrimony at a double ring ceremony on Oct. 28, 1995, in Canton, Ohlo, by Father Robert Kaylor.

The bride is the daughter of John and Kathy McCue of Canton. The groom's parents are Mary Lou Dudley of Northville and Robert H.

Dudley of Harbor Springs, Mich.
Glving the bride in matrimony

was her father. The bride were an ivery full silk gown with pearl accents and beaded trim. The short veil had a beaded crown. The gown and veil were made for the bride as a wedding gift from her godmother.

The bride carried a large bouquet of all white flowers which included roses and lilies with ivy.

The maid of honor was Jessica McCue of Canton, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Ann Schicivone and Marie Harris of Cleveland, Ohio: Kristen Kurt of Redford; Lynn Dudley of Pontiac; and Jennifer Daube, Amy Reed and Allison Maguire of Massillon, Ohio.

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The best man was Ken Spigarelli of Northville. Groomsmen from Ohio were Clint Frazier of Cincinnati, Matt Foley of Springfield, D. J. Ogilvie of Youngstown, and Scott McCue of Canton.

Groomsmen from Michigan were Dan Kurt of Redford and Brian Frellick and Joe Kaley, both from Northville.

A reception for 268 friends and family members was held at Brookside Country Club in Can-

The bride and groom both graduated from Bowling Green State University. She received a bachelor of arts and science degree and is currently employed as a territory manager with Lever Brothers in Cleveland. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and is employed at

Andersen Consulting. The couple took a seven day southern cruise wedding trip on the Royal Caribbean before making their home in Lakewood, Ohio.

Kristen and Daniel Kurt of Redford are pleased to announce the birth

of their son, Matthew Daniel, on Dec. 12, 1995, at Providence Hospital

The proud grandparents are Mary Lou Dudley of Northville, Robert Dudley of Harbor Springs, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James Kurt of Oke-

The great-grandparents are George Malesky of Southfield and Agnes

**GIVE US A CALL** 

Have you recently received an award? Done some interesting vol-

unteer work? Have a story you think may be of interest to readers?

Call Carol Workens, staff writer for the Living Section of The Novi

And don't forget, regardless of whether you're newly betrothed.

Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville-

Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 or stop

by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announce-

ment form and well see to it that your happy news appears in the

There is no charge to have announcements or news tips publicized.

proud new parents, just married or celebrating a big anniversary,

in Southfield. Matthew weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

# **Engagements**



# Matthew Semeyn/Jennifer Rinehammer

Matthew Wardwell Semeyn of Northville announces his engagement to Jenniser Jean Rinehammer, the daughter of Robert F. Rinchammer of Findlay, Ohio. Matthew is the son of Mark W. Semeyn of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Findlay High School and a 1993 graduate of Ohio University. She was a member of the Alpha

Omicron Pi sorority and is employed as a third grade teacher

The bridegroom elect is a 1989 graduate of Findlay High School and graduated from Miami University in 1993. He is employed as an associate manager with Banc-One Financial Services in Sterling Heights.

A wedding date has been set for

in the Findlay City schools.

Aug. 3.

# In Service

Jennifer Bondaruk, the daughter of Henry and Lilly Bondaruk of Northville, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program Dec. 7.

Bondaruk, a 1993 graduate of Northville High School, was scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Dec. 28, according to staff Sergeant Gilbert Beavers, Air Force recruiter. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the administrative career field.

She will earn credits toward an associates degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic

# Livonia choral group puts out call for voices

Celebrating its 31st season this year, the Livonia Civic Chorus will be holding auditions on Tuesday. Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Middle School, located on Stark Road just north of the Jeffries Expressway. The call goes out to all voice

The Livonia Civic Chorus Is under the direction of Jim Whitten, a veteran in the music world who is serving in his second year as

The chorus is accompanied by Christine Gach.

airector.

Since 1965, the Livonia Civic Chorus has been celebrating the love of music with performances in the metropolitan area. Sponsored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, the chorus draws members from Livonia and surrounding communities.

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Performances have been at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, the Clarenceville Schmidt Auditorium, the Church at Greenmead Historical Park, Laurel Park Mall, Presbyterian Village, Knights of Columbus, and the traditional Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at Livonia City Hall.

The chorus has also performed "on the road" with the Adrian Symhony Orchestra in Adrian and the MOT/Michigan Singers

For more information, call (313) 464-8177.

# **Church Notes**

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contemporary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages will resume on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 9 a.m. For more information, call the church at [810] 477-6296.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have its annual blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12. Call the church office to schedule an appointment, 349-8847.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro-

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-

Nearly 1,900 people attended the Christmas Eve worship services at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road.

An Epiphany Parent's Night Out for children 2-years-old through fourth grade will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 5. Children will learn about Epiphany, the Celebration of Light. The cost is \$4 per child with a \$10 limit per family. The registration deadline is Dec. 31.

A new Cancer Support Group for Women is being formed at the

church. The first organizational meeting will be held Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. and the second will be on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the church. Babysitting will be available on request. The group is open to all women who have been diagnosed with cancer. This support group will meet on a regular basis.

A next five week New Member Class meets at 11 a.m. in Friendship Hall on Sunday, Jan. 14.

The Northville United Methodist Women will start the New Year with their next meeting at 1 p.m. in the Sanctuary on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Over 1,000 people have gone through the church's Divorce Recovery Workshop. The next workshop begins on Thursday, Jan. 11, and concludes Feb. 22.

Thirty-one people attended the Home Alone group's dinner and Detroit Symphony Pops Christmas concert in December. Membership in the group is open to those living alone or empty nesters. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to par-For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn ...

Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600. The next religious education class at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will meet on Jan. 8 and 9.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

The Adult Seminar Program at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has begun a new study group which meets on Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. The group will discuss the truths which are the foundation of the Christian faith. Parishioners interested in participating may attend whenever they are able.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, located on Taft Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River. For more information, call 349-2669.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

# On Campus

Everyone is talking about being/"market specific

Timothy Duff, Bethany Gengler and Tracy Winter, all of Northville, carried a 3.5 or better grade point average at James Madison College/Michigan State University for the fall semester 1995. This placed these students on the Dean's List.

Brandon M. Selinsky, a freshman at Albion College, has been selected as a member of Albion College's Symphonic Band. Selinsky is the son of William and Kathleen Selinsky of Northville and a graduate of Catholic Central High School.



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# RECORD



# Amateur sleuths are local couple

Linda and Larry Pelliccioni of Northville will be performing in the Ridgedate Players production of Postmortem on Jan 11 through 14 and 17 through 21.

Author Ken Ludwig, who also wrote Lend Me A Tenor, has packed Postmortem full of humor and loaded it with suspects.

Postmortem's main character (William Gillette) was the real-life co-inventor of Sherlock Holmes with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

This fun mystery-thriller is packed with wit, suspense and a castle full of suspects.

Familiar Sherlock-characters meet in a Connecticut castle for comedy and intrigue, making this the perfect play for the entire fami-

The director of Postmortem is Kent Martini, and the assistant director is Dan Fuller.

Linda has been cast as Louise Parradine, an actress who was recently released from a mental

has worked with William Gillette in many Sherlock Holmes plays.

We are all involved in trying to find out who the murderer is." Linda said. The murder occurred

exactly one year ago.\*
For Larry and Linda, this is their second performance in a murder mystery.

"You forget the audience doesn't know who did it." she said. "It is a lot of fun to hear the audience's reaction as the different clues are

Larry has been with Ridgedale Players for 15 years, Linda for five. In fact, the couple met while playing in Social Security as husband

We liked playing the role so well we went through with it." Linda

Larry has also acted with Plymonth Theatre Guild and Farmington Players, while Linda has done been involved with Village Players in Birmingham in the past.

Also starring is Tee Burton, Car-Larry plays Leo, an actor who olyn Church, Paula Rink, Brian



Linda Pelliccioni of Northville rehearses with Jim West for Ridgedale Player's upcoming production of Postmortem.

Taylor and Jim West.

Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$9, \$7 on Thursdays with senior discounts on Sundays.

Group rates are also available.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-

Call 344-0220 for additional

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers

live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset

Blues Band will host the Wednes-

day Blues Jam from 9 p.m. to 1

Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m.

Fridays, and Saturdays, Frigates

Inn is located at the corner of

Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

For more information, call (810)

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc-

cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Ply-

mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to

9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the

work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of

Northville and Terrence Lester of

playing flute, trumpet, sax and

flugelhorn, while Lester plays key-

boards with midi bass and

Call 455-0445 for more informa-

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is

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a blues iam every Tuesday from 9

The grill is located on the corner

For more information, call (810)

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located

across from Twelve Oaks Mall in

Novi, offers live jazz entertainment

from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining

and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth

Road in Livonia, offers live enter-

Larry Nozero and Friends per-

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano

form intimate jazz from 8 to 11

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Guest singers are always wel-

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forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Ridgedale Players is located at 205 W. Long Lake Road between Crooks and Livernois in Troy.

For tickets or more information, call (810) 988-7049.

# In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

## **AUDITIONS**

RIDGEDALE PLAYHOUSE: Auditions for A Little Night Music will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 8. Performance dates are March 8 through 24. Ten women and seven men ages 18 and up are

One role requires a 13-year old girl. Several roles do not require

All auditioners for singing roles are required to prepare a song. Please bring sheet music for the musical director, Joan Bowes. The director is Gene Ewald, assisted by Suc Masters.

Ridgedale Playhouse is located at 205 West Long Lake, 1/4 mile west of Livernois in Troy

For more information, call Gene Ewald at (810) 879-7402 or Joan Bowes at (810) 559-3294.

**NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY** CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and mini mal rehearsal time is needed.

All creative input is welcome A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi.

Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

BRIDAL SHOW: A Winter Bridal Show will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan 7, at Sheraton Oaks Inn, 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi. Among those featuring fashions will be Elizabeth's Bridal Manor of Northville.

The latest in bridal gowns. bridesmaid dresses, tuxedos, as well as information and advice on planning a successful wedding will be available.

Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door.

For more information, call [810] 790-5500.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to subscribing local rest-

Musicians, actors, pocts. dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions.

For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

# THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Frank L. Baum classic tale of the adventures of Dorothy, the Scarecrow. Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion as they follow the yellow brick road to the Land of Oz in The Wizand of Oz continues on Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 14.

The Marguis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call (810)

GENITTI'S: Back by popular demand is Soupy Sales. Performances will be at 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12. On Saturday, Jan. 13, performances will be at 6

Reservations are required. Price includes seven course meal with soup, bread, pasta, vegetables, three meats and cannoli, show, tax and tip. Friday's performance is \$40 and Saturday's performance is

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

# MUSIC

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-RANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Nova.

For usire information, call [810] 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Reservations are suggested on the week-

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cale presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to mid-

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-

urday. Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810)

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is featuring art works by Charles Aimone, a Northville resident and long-time professor of film and acting at the Center for Creative Studies.

On exhibit are wall panels which are used as backdrops for his puppet film Flying High.=

The panels depict World War I French town buildings and can be used as unique and decorative wall hangings.

The show continues through

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4

p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls.

The gallery is in the home of coowner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by

appointment. For more information, call 474-8306.

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

month. Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at

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

PAINTER'S PLACE: Painter's The Starting Gate is located at Place, Studio & Gallery of Caroline 135 N. Center St. in downtown Dunphy, is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville. Call 348-9544 for more informa-

SUNSET GRILL: The grill hosts p.m. until 1 a.m. featuring Tim

GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. For more information, call 380-0470.

# **NEARBY**

EARTHFEST: The Michigan non-profit corporation, Earthfest Inc., will hold a general meeting to elect officers to organize and operate Earthfest '96 Festival. The meeting will be held Thursday. Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Lavender Moon, 205 W. Nine Mile Road in Ferndale.

The meeting will also offer information about the festival and the various activities and events preceding the 1996 festival, tentatively scheduled for August.

Earthfest is a not-for-profit corporation that organizes and operates an annual festival to promote

For further information, call Cindi St. Germain at (810) 754Chelsea Community Hospital & the Head Pain Association of Michigan

# MIGRAINE & OTHER HEADACHES

Guest Speaker: JOEL R. SAPER, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author, Educator & Head Pain Expert Chair of the Michigan Council on Pain Director of the Michigan Head-Pain & Neurological Institute

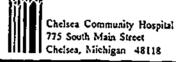
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- Clinical Research Update · Headaches & Head Trauma
- · Impact of Chronic Pain on Families
- Headaches & Children
- Hormones & Headaches
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# RECORD MOVIES



# Schoolyard rivals face off in 'Big Bully'

Big Bully features onetime schoolyard rivals who meet again as adults to discover nothing has

Davey Leary was the kind of kid who was always getting picked on, chased after, beat up and cut down. Roscoe Bigger - known to every cowering schoolyard victim as "Fang" - was the kind of kid who always picked on, chased after, beat up and cut down kids like his favorite prey. Davey.

But that was then ...

Now, David Leary (Rick Moranis) is a novelist who has been asked to teach a semester of creative writing at his former school. Thinking the change of pace would be good for his own rebellious son, Ben (Blake Bashoff). David returns home with high hopes of being welcomed as the local-boy-made-

Sure enough, he's embraced by the small community, reuniting with his old gang and even rekindling his one-time crush on Victoria (Julianne Phillips), now the school's sex education teacher.

But when his son is caught bullying a sensitive kid. Kirby (Cody McMains), David is called into Principal Kokeler's (Don Knotts) office to meet with the boys and Kirby's father - a quiet, henpecked, deferential shop teacher (Tom Arnold). After the meeting, as the two dads walk back to their classrooms. David starts to realize with a growing dread that — no, it couldn't be — maybe this shop teacher is — no way — his old tor-mentor — it is! — the dreaded

And so it begins again.

Seeing old Davey Leary scared to death is all Fang needs to inspire him to his former awfulness as schoolyard predator. David, in turn, immediately reverts back to the terrorized victim he was before. The two grown men abandon all reason and maturity - not to mention a fair amount of dignity — as they regress into an escalating comic battle of greased floors. glued props, see-saw fights and 'I'm tellin's.'

But David and Fang might finally learn something from the example set by their own young sons, who find a way to get along without settling the score. Rounding out the cast of "Big Bully" are Carol Kane and Jeffrey Tambor.

'Big Bully" is a Morgan Creek Production in association with Lee Rich Productions, directed by Steve Miner ("Forever Young") and written by Mark Steven Johnson ("Grumpy Old Men"). Lee Rich and Gary Foster are the producers, and Gary Barber is the executive

producer. The behind-the-scenes talent includes director of photography Daryn Okada ('My Father, the Hero'), production designer lan Thomas ('Wings of Courage'), editor Marshall Harvey ("My Father, the Hero'), and costume designer Monique Prudhomme (\*Hide-

Who hasn't at one time been at



Rick Moranis — the bullied — and Tom Arnold — the bullier — star in Morgan Creek's new comedy, "Big Bully," a Warner Bros. release.

the mercy of a bully? Certainly the talents involved in Big Bully recall having to endure

inventive torments from their respective schoolyard toughs, taking breathless shortcuts home, hiding behind lockers, surrendering lunch money and facing other forms of humiliation unique to adolescence.

"I still have lead in my finger from a kid named Ronnie Egan. who kicked a pencil into my finger in the third grade," recollects director Steve Miner.

Don Knotts remembers, 'Bee Lewis used to chase me home every day. I used to get out of school and run, because he'd always be waiting for me.

Producer Gary Foster reminisces. There was this guy in elementary school and high school who was my bully. As I was driving to my ten-year high school reunion. I remember getting an uneasy butterflies-in-the-stomach feeling about seeing him again. It was the universality of the predator-victim dynamic in "Big Bully" that made it a natural choice for a film. James G. Robinson, chair-man and CEO of Morgan Creek, explains, 'It was so simple we couldn't pass it up. The whole idea;

of telling a story like this is to entertain people by showing them human foibles in a straight-ahead comedy. Almost every person who attended grade school can relate to these characters. In the playground, there were always the bullies pushing kids around and the victims who went home crying."

Producer Lee Rich agrees. Everybody has had a bully in their life. The case presented in this movie is just taken to its extreme. The bully gets such joy out of harassing the victim that it's carried over for years.

The extension of the relationship between David and Fang into adult life is what takes this relatively simple premise to its furthest and most comic — extreme. While most people leave the vestiges of their personas as the bullier or the bullied on the playgrounds of their youth, David and Fang find themselves right where they left off so many years before.

Although marriage to a nagging wife and being father to a growing brood have subdued Fang into a mere shadow of his former formidable self, he quickly redis-covers his youthful, gleeful thuggishness when his old victim, David Leary, returns to town. And

that's all it takes to turn David back into the intimidated kid of his youth. The two grown men turn from shop teacher and author into hunter and prey once again.
I liked this script because these

guys, as adults, are trying to be mature, but they suddenly revert back to this immature behavior. and the comedy of what happens when they get caught up in it gets bigger and bigger, says Foster. 'And the comedy in the film goes from sweet to funny to goofy to physical to beyond reason.

The roles of bully and victim are reversed with the children of David and Fang, with David's son menacing the sensitive son of Fang. Robinson points to that unexpected generational switch as key to the appeal of 'Big Bully." 'The hook that really sold me on Mark Steven Johnson's script was that not only did he write two extremely funny characters for Rick Moranis and Tom Arnold, but he also gave each of them sons who were their exact opposites.

"Tom's character has a wimpy son and Rick's character gets the bully son. And everybody gets what they deserve in the end."

The dynamic of the lead charac-

ters' sons is one that producer Lee-Rich considers thoroughly genuine. 'I think it's absolutely normal to have a kid who is opposite of your own personality. A kid who's been builted will try to bring his own kid up to make sure that he's not builted. So the cycle con-tinues, but with roles switched for

the next generation." Screenwriter Mark Steven Johnson comments, The wonderful thing about the kids in this story is that they are the ones who end up teaching their fathers a lesson in forgiveness and acceptance. Through their eyes both grown men are forced to see that you can't keep living in the past and you have to face your demons and stop running away from your

problems." The humor in the film comes not only from Fang's villainous delight and David's obvious terror, but also the physical pratfalls and slapstick between the two nemeses as they wage an I'm-gonna-getyou-worse war against each other. Director Miner enthusiastically approached the cat-and-mouse sequences that David and Fang devise for one another. "It's amusing to see two adults acting like lit-

like they did when they were ten. And who better to act like they were ten than Rick Moranis and Tom Arnold?

The combustible energy of pairing Moranis and Arnold takes the story from a battle of wills into Tom and Jerry territory, replete with greased coffee cups, greased phones, sawed-off chair legs and other pranks. Miner was delighted with the result. As he says, Together, Tom and Rick are magic on screen. They feed off each other really well, and they come up with so much stuff on their own that all I have to do is sit back and watch. You really believe that Rick is afraid of Tom, and Tom really looks like he's enjoying it. Tom's unusual persona is somewhal startling, and many of Rick's reactions are genuine."

Arnold appreciated the changes that Fang undergoes, from adolescent punk to middle-aged milquetoast and back again. He also notes the symblotic fulfillment that both David and Fang get from their familiar roles, "Fang really believes he is best friends with David, even though he beats him up all the time. However, David's take on this peculiar brand of friendship is quite different,

# Reviews needed

The opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper has arrived. You can review a newly-released movie or a movie that is available on video.

Please limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Katie

Bach, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

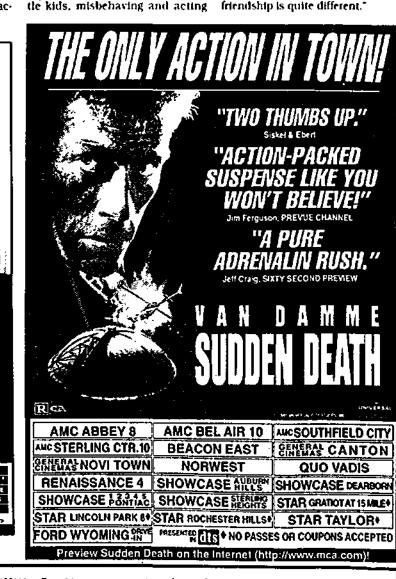
The reviews must include your name, address and daytime telephone number. If you need further information, call Katle Bach at (517) 548-2000, extention 49 for more information.



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# **FEMALES**

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

SMF, 40, 5'6", 125'bs, loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving. professional, financially secure M. 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty, Ad#,4041

# TREAT WITH RESPECT

SWF, 27, 5'3", brunette, green eyes, shy, seeking SM, kids are akay, for friendship, companionship, possible rekulionship Ad#.6113

## **CARING CATHOLIC**

SWF, 24, health conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M. for friendship, to experience new things together possibly a relationship to follow Ada, 1971

## ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SMF. 22, 5161, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, moves, camping travel bowing outdoors, dancing, cook-ing 25945 SWM, 21-30, with smilar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 7304

## **CALL HERE**

SWF, 30 enjoys dancing driving out, most outdoor activities, seeks SW, any age, with similar interests, for possible rekthoration Adia 3333

## SPARKUNG PERSONAUTY

DWF, 50, 5121, 150tbs, blonde hait blue eyes, erengetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social dricket, family oriented, enjoys wets, dining, danc-tra brighing seeking outgoing open ministed, educated M. N/S social dra ker Ad# 2468

## GIVE HER A CALL

DWF, 50, 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating fishing boating long waks, biking seeking SM, for frendship Ad# 6260

## NEW TO BRIGHTON

DWF, 58, 5121, educated, tikes music. concerts, during out, cooking, seeking SM. for friendship, life's experiences

# ALL LOVE HOCKEY

DWE 30, 41101, 210tbs, full-figured, more, loves diving out, most sports, puzza in front of the freplace, seeking N/S social drinking SNt, 30-40, for dating maybe more. Add 9420

# **BRIGHTON AREA**

SW morn, 31, 2 ch/dren, 6, 4, from Florida, employed, enjoys sports, watching footbal, rides, animals, ekt cas, seeking content, secure \$4. Ad# 3399

# FAMILY-ORIENTED GUY?

SMF, 30, 5181, 250ths, brown has blue eyes enjoys reading traceling shop-ping looking for SM similar interests, marriage minded. Ad# 2375

# INTERESTED? CALL

21, 5'6', 154bs, enjoys bars/chibs, cooking, concerts, dancna beathes kave vois pol porthms with special someone, seeks SWM, 21-30, 5191+, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 3733.

LET'S MAKE CONTACTI

DWF, 42, 5121, 125tbs, enjoys Motown/country music, dancing, cudding tomorrho daners, moves, scela WW/D/SWM, 35-53, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 1629 WHAT ABOUT YOU?

## SW mom of two, 23, 5'4", 132'bs. seeks easygoing, takative SM, who

enjoys conversation, great outdoors. audding on the couch, for friendship. and companionship, maybe more \* Ad# 1234 STRONG SENSE OF SELF

# SAE, 35, morn of three, creative, intel-

Egent, charsmatic, dynamic, humorous, open, honest, mature, seeking. \$55, not easily intimidated, for friend-esip. Ad# 4489

# IS THIS YOU?

\*\* DWF, 25, 5191, 1201bs brown hait blue , eyes, mom of two, enjoys family activities, hockey, Harleys, dancing, seeking secure, attractive, medium build SIX to share interests, for possible relationship, Ad#,1970

# LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate. enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, ∮5'7"+, husky build, with similar interests. Ad#.3917

## TALKING THE NIGHT AWAY WWW. 55, N/S, loves animals, danc-

ing, long walks, picnics, water sports, cuddling in front of a freplace, seeking honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship. Ad#.7958

## FAMILY ORIENTED SWF, 50, 5141, 130fbs., red hak green

eyes, honest, sense of humor, loves dancing, music, traveling, animals, seeking SWM, similar qualities, Adl.6392 COMPANIONSHIP WANTED

## SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, atternative and classic rock, for friend-

ship, Ad#.6996 TALK TO HER SWF, 20, 5'7", attractive, not over-

weight, likes movies, pool, book stores, music, theater, skiing, card games, seeking SM, to spend time together, Adil. 1974

# FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 20, 5'7", 154lbs., N/S, occasional drinker enjoys music, clubs, dancing, bowling, snowmobiling, pool, roman-tic evenings, seeks SWM, 21-29, for friendship, possible relationship later on. Ad#.9813

# FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT

SWF, 20, 5'7", 130tbs., enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, coffee shops and good conversations, spontaneity, seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with love for life, to build a friendship, possībie relationship. Ad#,7295

## **GOOD MORALS**

DWF, 48, 5'3", 115tbs., smoker wanting to quit, non-d'inker. South tyon area, easygoing, understanding, caring, good-humored, seeks toll, attractive, not overweight SWM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Ad#.8645

## IF THINGS WORK OUT...

SWF, 20, 5'5", dark hairteyes, enjoys fishing, long warks, pool, playing basketball, gardening, aerobics, zoos, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30, N/S, non-drinker for possible relationship.

## INTO AUTERNATIVE MUSIC

SWF, 18, 5'9", blond/lorown hait green eyes, enjoys carracting, pool, hockey, animals, seeking caring SWA, 18-23, adventurous, for triendship or relation-ship. Ad#.1312

## **NEEDS A DADDY**

DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, seri ous, seeking serious, good-locking SM, for a serious commitment, family

SWF, 25, 5'6", blonde hair, green eyes, Bres clubs, travel, cooking concerts playing pool, sports, having a good time, seeks SWM, for triendship, maybe more, Ad#,9453

## SEEKING A PAL

SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiring seeking healthy, active SAI, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relahonship Ad# 8443

# MOM OF ONE

SBF, 18, enjoys camping, warks, romantic dinners, music, dancing, seeking \$15 with sense of huma, for friendship, possible relationship Ad# 3251

## INTERESTED?

SW mom of two, 36, works a lot, enjoys line dancing, country music, motorcy-cles, cudding, walks in the park, movies at home, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship.

## **FANTASTIC PERSONAUTY** SWF, 49, health care worker, likes the

dancing art, country, seeking \$1.1, for companionship. Ad# 1334 A GOOD LISTENER SWF, 25, sensitive, open-minded.

enjoys reading, intelligent conversa-tion, romantic moments, nature, seeks open, honest, very outgoing SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1223

# LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SWF, 18, 5'9", green eyes, lives animals, pool meeting new people rock music, going out, seeking SW, 18-23. for dating Ade 7777

## MANY INTERESTS TO SHARE Simom of two teens, 42, 519", slender,

trome owner employed, enjoys reading, cooking, jogging anima's, torig wats and taks seeks special SM with similar interests, for friendship and rnaybe more. Ad# 7107

# GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE

SWF, young 59, N/S, non-arinker, employed, romantic, enjoys walks together, dring out, quiet evenings at home, cudding, seeks romantic SWM, M/S, who likes to be pampered. for companionship, maybe more Ad# 3455

# LET'S GET TOGETHER

SWF, 30, 5'5", enjoys honest, personal growth, learning, spirituality, nature, walks, rustic cabins, reading, taks, wood burning stoves, of lamps, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Ad# 2245

# **WORKS AFTERNOONS**

SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks \$CM, with similar values. who enjoys long slow walks in the park zoos, music, quiet times togeth et, stimulating conversation, for possi-ble relationship. Ad#.4842

# NEW TO HOWELL/BRIGHTON

SW mom of two, 21, 5'2", 160lbs , long blonde hair, seeks attractive SWM. who enjoys kids, romance, dancing. for possible relationship Ad# 2444

# INTERESTED? CALL!

SWF, 20, enjoys reading, writing poetry, contemporary Christian concerts, walks in the park, seeks kind. sweet, understanding SM, for honest. special relationship. Ad#.1313

# **VERY PETITE**

SWF, 20, 5'4", 120lbs., enjoys nature, movies, quiet times at home, concerts, music, seeks honest, sincere SM. who knows how to treat a lady right. for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.2233

# **WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT**

SWCE, 23, N/S, intelligent, enjoys sports, shows, quiet wallis/talks, going out with friends, seeks honest, caring, mature SWCM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.9867

## **BE MY FRIENDI** SWF, 56 years young, reddish, brown

hair, blue eyes, fit, seeks SM, to share friendship and life's experiences together. Ad#.6666

### LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom. 40, 5'2", average figure,

spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys booting, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more, Ad#.4655 **FRIENDS FIRST** 

# SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight-proportioned.

blande hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad#.3232

# Lord will be saved." Joel 2:32

NEW TO THE AREA SWF, 35, to1, thin, honest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activities, possibly develop a relationship. Ad#,1426

# LEAVE ME A MESSAGE SWF, 35, 5'10", 120lbs, professional, new to the area, enjoys watching and

being a part in the theatre, gardening, seeks St./l, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.6169 LIVES NEAR NOVI SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130'bs , never married, N/S. Protestant, seeks caring, honest, financially secure, fit SCM, 35-40, N/S, never married, for possible serious

# relationship leading to marriage.

LOVER OF ADVENTURE SF, 18, 5'8", 130tbs, too many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, ctubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks \$11, 18-24, similar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222

# LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF. 43, 5'4', medium build, enjoys bowing great times at home, much more, seeking honest, caring SM, simifar interests, who wants to feet special

# **OUTGOING AND ACTIVE**

SWF, 25, 5'2". N/S, social drinker, bluegreen eyes, blonde hair, athletic build, enjoys boating and skiing, seeking honest, energetic, fun-loving M. for possible relationship. Ad#.5169

## LIVES IN BRIGHTON

SF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first. Ad#.1036

## WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

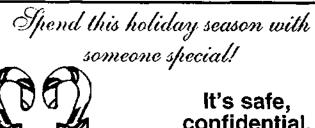
Young, active, down to earth \$E, 47, 5'7", enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, seeking sincere, caring SM, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad#.3528

## LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME

SWF, 20. 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#,1995

## LIKES SIMPLE LIFE

SF, 25, generous, loving, caring, enjoys sunrises, sunsets, walks, sharing dreams, summer rains, seeking SM. with some interests. Ad#.1269



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# SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS

SF, 29, professional, enjoys roterblading, volleyball, barbeques, darts, biltards, arning out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing \$51, to share interests. possible relationship. Ad# 3579

# VERY PETITE LADY

DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde not: dining out, plays, seeking positive \$11. kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with Goal first in his Ma\_Ad≠.5101

# METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER

Dimom of two, 33, 5'6", involved with teen and single parent church groups, enjoys long walks and taks, seeking statile, stricere, employed M, 34 44, for friendship leading to relationship. Ad# 5253

# **MALES**

# TALKS FASTI

DVM, 41, 61, 1900bs., muscular handsome, N/S, alcohol-free, secure, childless, home owner auto worker likes -biking, titness, seeking employed, spiritua), tall. N/S, F, 30-40, for communication sharing, friendship. healthy/lasting relationship. Ad#.1753

# CHECK THIS ONE

SWM, 38, 51101, 155tbs., open-minded, dad of two, enjoys working out, the outdoors, bicycling, walking, working cround the house, seeking F, 28-39, for friendship, to have fun together.

# Q & A

Q: How do I get storted? A: You are going to be recording your voice greating, be prepared, speak to the listener describe vouself in a positive way. Be honest, areative and specific about what you are locking for. Cat 1-809-739-4431 option 1, you will be prompted to answer some questions about youself and the type of person you want to meet. You voice greating will be screened for proper content and put on line within 24 hours. An effective print ad will be transcribed from your voice greating which will appear in the paper in 7-10 days.

 What is an odinumber?
 At the 4 digit interfer at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mail box

## Qz. What is an access code? confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to you

Q: What are messages?
A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browse. To laten to your messages for FREE once a day, coli 1-800-739-4431 or 1-900-933-6226 crytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

# Q: What are system matches? At Voice greatings from other advertisers whose imatching criteria is the same or similar to your. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-900-933-6226, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What is Smart Calibook? A: When creating your mailtox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a colloack to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

# Q: What is Smart Browse? A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-6226, option 2, at a charge of \$1,98 per

A: When you respond to an od, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to.

Q: How do I respond to an od?

A: Call 1-900-933-6226, option 1, at charge of \$1.98 per minute, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print od. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to the next ad.

Q: How do I concel or renew on od? A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

Q: Who do I call with questions? A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

M N	Male Female White Christian		Hispanic Asian Widowed Non-smoke
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Christian Singles Network is available exclusively for single people seeking relationships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution, screen respondents carefully, Avoid solitary meetings, and meet only in public places.

1227 solitary meetings, and meet only in public places.

Single Divorced Black Native

eyes, mustache, father of three, Ekes having fun, seeking honest F, for lasting monogamous relationship. Ad#.9876

# IS THIS YOU? OWM. 27, 6'2". 1801bs., sandy bland hair, blue eyes, no kids, seeking respectful F, who loves life, camping.

outdoors, dancing, staying home, movies, cuddling, poetry, art, friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1973 SOUND GOOD? SWM, 22, N/S, social drinker, enjoys sports, bowling, talking, cudding, seeks athletic SF, with similar interests.

# for friendship, possible relationship.

**ENJOYS GIVING FLOWERS** DWM, 32, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, dining out. movies, sports, beaches, seeking

## for committed relationship. Ad#.3434

**NEW TO AREA** SWM, 27, 5111, 185tbs., attractive, fun, sincere, romantic, humorous, likes country music, seeking attractive, sim SF, to show him around fown. Ad#,9999

## **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

SWM, 32, 5'11", 175lbs., athletic, outgoing, likes golf, camping, volleybail, canoeing, seeking adventurous, humorous SF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad#.3369 SENSE OF HUMOR PLEASE

# SWM. 32. 5'8', dark hair/eyes, enjoys romantic nights, dining out, seeking loyal, honest, slim, attractive SWF, friends first. Ad#.9393 ANYTHING IN COMMON?

DWCM, 53, 510°, N/S, enjoys bowling, camping, dining out, travel seeks SF, to share interests and possible relafionship. Ad#.1541 SHARE HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 230lbs., N/S

very light drinker, home owner, a truly

# nice guy, enjoys biking, horseback rid-ing, camping, reading, outdoors, seeks SF, a nice girt, for possible rela-tionship. Ad#.2656

LOOKING TO SERVE GOD SWM, 23, 5'11", 180lbs., evangelist, plays in Christian hard rock/alternative band, enjoys motorcycling, seeks SF, who is interested in being part of the ministry, for possible relationship. Ad#, 1972

## BABY BLUE EYES SWM, 39, 6'2", broad shoulders, enjoys

camping, sports, cooking, seeks intelli-gent, good-humored SF, up to 39, kids okay, for fun relationship. Ad#,4399 INTERESTED? CALL! SWM, 31, 611\*, 220fbs., black hair, professional, enjoys dancing, travel, out-door activities, sports, movies, seeks SF, to share interests and possible rela-

dining out, computers, writing, music.

## fionship, Ad#.8499 LOVE TO GET TOGETHER

SWM, 40, rebellious, intelligent, kind, catient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spirited SE for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.4451

## SEEKING NEW ADVENTURES SWM, 33, dark brown hair eyes, honest, caring, loves the outdoors, seek-

ing S/DWF, 18-33, Ad#,1199 SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs., Brighton, Howell area, enjoys outdoors, hunting, fishing, comping, sports, seeks honest, sincere SF, for friendship, possible relationship.

# BE HEARING FROM YOU

SWM, 42, 5'9", 165tbs., brown hair, blue eyes, looking for good F, to develop good friendship, possible relationship atterwords. Ad#.1152

LOVES THE OUTDOORS

DWM, 33, 5'10", 145/bs., enjoys

evenings out, comping, animals, vol-

# leyball, most sports, quiet evenings home, seeking D/SF, 18-33, for dating. maybe more. Ad#.3462

CERTIFIED!!!

SWM, 53, 5'7', 1800cs, redhead, N/S, drug/alcohol free, enjoys scuba diving, seeking 8, with similar interests, for relationship. Ad#.5206

LETS HAVE COFFEE

SWM, 35, 6', 165lbs., hardworking.

# secure, enjoys comping, fishing, bowl ing, outdoors, dining out, open to other activities, seeking SF, for friend-

ship, daling. Add. 1947 HONESTY A MUSTI DWML 60, looks 50, 175lbs., N/S, nondrinker. Howell area, enjoys most sports, quiet evenings, dining out, seeks SF, 40-55, to share interests and

## possible relationship, Ad#.4245 **CASUAL OR DRESS UP** SWM, 40, strong family values, likes ani-mals and children, country music,

A GOOD USTENER SVM, 24, 6', college graduate, honest, respectful, open to trying new and exciting things, enjoys rocquetball walls, dining out, seeks coring, smart, fun-to-be-with SF, for relationship based on friendship and trust.

dancing, outdoors, poetry, photogra-

seeking SF, similar interests.

# Ad#.9683

CARING AND SENSITIVE SWM. 26, 5'9', college graduate, enjoys movies, dining out, racquet-ball, nature, seeking caring, warmhearted SF, for friendship, possible long term relationship. Adit. 1589

## AFFECTIONATE, FATTHFUL S dad of one, 36, 5'8", N/S, social

drinker open, honest, respectful of others, enjoys quality time at home, weekends away, compfires, cudding, tolias, seeks SF, kids okay, for compan-ing, holding hands, seeking to ionship, possible relationship. Ad#.1276 life with the right SF. Ad#.9631

# HOLDING OUT

DWM, 35, 517°, blond curty hair blue SWM, 26, never married, no kids, waiting for Ms. Right, lives on a lake, enjoys outdoors, boating, camping, spending time in the woods, sporting events, quiet times at home, seeks SWF, for possible relationship. Ad#.2727

## A GREAT CATCH

DW dod, young 50, 5°10°, 165/bs., handsome, athletic, Brighton area. sincere, appreclative, professional, loves life, kids, friends and family, seeks sincere, honest, attractive, stender, outdoorsy SF, who might be his sout mate. Ad#.4848

## SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE

WWM, 65, 61, N/S, secure, financially stable, outgoing, enjoys dining, dancing, long walks and talks, concerts, seeking to share the rest of his life with the right SE, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2851

## WOW

SWM, 24, handsome, financially secure, professional, enjoys coffee shops, movies, novels, theatre, adventures, wishes to make all dreams come true for the right SWE, any age, for a wonderful, loving life together. Ad#.9899

## **ENJOY THE FINER THINGS?** SWM, 25, 6'2", 180lbs., long sandy blond hair, masculine, enjoys Harleys,

camping, kids, animals, seeking F, who

likes to have a good time. Ad#.6655 HOWELL AREA SWM, 34, 61, 2000bs., honest, sincere, hardworking, enjoys weightlifting. relaxing at home, fishing, camping. seeks trustworthy SF, 25-38, not obese,

## LOOKING FOR FUN SWM. 29. 6", dark hair/mustache, green eyes, enjoys travel, seeks SF, with many interests to share, for possi-

who is easy to talk to. Ad#.4461

ble relationship. Ad#.1217 ANSWERS ALL CALLS SWM. 30s. medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys soiling, snow, waterskiing, autumn colors, fireplaces, cud-

dling, seeks SF, for possible relation-

ship, Ad#,4639

## MOM-TYPE WANTED DW dad, 40, 5'9", 155lbs., smoker, light drinket loves kids, enjoys sports, barbecues, picnics, quiet evenings at

home, cooking, seeks stender, small SF,

35-low 40s, who likes family activities.

**LIVES NEAR BRIGHTON** ing, giving, enjoys long walks, outdoors, nature, music, travel, seeks SF, with similar interests, for friendship,

## possibly leading to long-lasting relationsnip. Ad#.H17

COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT SWM, 42, 5111, 175lbs, black hoir, fit, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids welcome, age unimportant, Jackson/Livingston area.

## SWM, 42, 5'9", medium build, brown hair/eyes, secure job, enloys country music, movies, dining out, long walks, seeks SF, to share interests and possi-

ble relationship, Ad#,1469

relationship. Ad#.4277

for friends first relationship. Ad#.4040

LET'S TALK SOON

SUM MUSCULAR BUILD SM, 27, 61, 165/bs., black hair, athletic. enjoys mountain biting, swimming, watching movies, tennis, seeking attractive F. 21-28, N/S, for possible

# YOUNG AND ACTIVE

SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, welf-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60. Ad#.1245

## DW custodial dad of one, 30, restaurant owner, too shy to go out and meet women, seeking friendship with.

DF, with or without lods. Ad#.6152

WILL THIS WORK??

**COMES AS A PACKAGE** DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blueeyed blond, professional, enjoys sunrises and sunsels, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking a SF, to treat special with love, safety and security. Ad#.1717

## REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT SWM, 44, available early days or late nights, old-fashioned values, seeking

to spend quality time with SE similar qualities. Ad#.4839 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE SML 40, 5'9", 1600cs, black hair/mus-

tache, hazel eyes romantic, good personalty, General Motors employee, enjoys hilling, conceing, water-skiing, holding hands, seeking to enjoy



# RECORD PORTS



# Depth key issue for gymnastics squad in 1996

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If you're looking for stars on the Mustang gymnastics team Mary Essary, Erica Winn, Stacey Williamson and Danean Pazdan fill the role splendidly.

This quartet will determine, to a degree, how well Northville/Novi does in its conference race and in state competition. But no team prospers on mere star

Not even Michael Jordan could lead the Chicago Bulls to a title without the right players to support him.

Just as Jordan and the Bulls needed Scottie Pipen and Horace Grant to win basketball glory, the Mustangs need gymnasts like Gina Spinazze and Dana Ghedotte to reach their goals.

According to Spinazze, 1996 is going to be an excellent year.

"I think our team will do really well," she said. "We have seven strong people."

The sophomore said her team didn't hit its peak until the end of last season. With the program just being resurrected last winter, Spinazze said it took the whole year for most everyone to get up to

That's not the case this season. We're starting where we left off," she said.

Ghedolte agreed.

We should do great," she said. We have a really strong team

Having been around the sport most of their lives, both gymnasts know what they're talking about. Spinazze started off in third

"I used to do gymnastics in our backyard," she said. 'I liked to do

By fifth grade, Spinazze was far as we can."

heavily involved. She joined a gymnastics club in Farmington and has been there ever since.

Her first club competition came in sixth grade. She competed steadily for the club until entering

high school more than a year ago.
"It takes a lot of your time." Spinazze said. 'It's a big commit-

She's backed away from the club team, but is enjoying competing for the Mustangs.

Spinazze, in fact, earned a Western Lakes championship in the

floor exercise last year. I did a lot better than I thought I would," she said.

As for Ghedotte, the uneven bars are her forte. While most folks wouldn't last a minute on the bars. the sophomore feels at home.

The bars have always been my strongest event," she said.

Like Spinazze, Ghedotte started in gymnastics early. She began taking tumbling classes at age 5. Ghedotte has since moved on to

club gymnastics. She said she likes being active.
"It's so much fun," she said. "It

just keeps you going." Besides working out with the

Mustangs, Ghedotte spends time at a Farmington gymnastics club to improve her skills. A lot of elements go into becoming good at the sport, she said.

"You have to be really strong and really committed." Ghedotte said. "You have to be dedicated."

The second-year Mustang gymnast believes her team will do well this winter. She's just happy to be a part of the squad.

if just want to be a team member," Ghedotte said, "and try to help everyone. I want us to get as



Dana Ghedotte competes in all four gymnastics events, but specializes in the uneven bars.

# Spartans compete at swim meet

The Spartan Aquatic Club turned in an outstanding performance at the Thanksgiving Classic held at Livonia Churchill High School on Nov 17, 18, and 19.

The Spartans were led by Shannon Farris in the girls eight and under division, finishing first in the 25 back, 50 back, 25 breast. 50 breast, and 50 fly, third in the 25 fly, 100 l.M. and fourth in the 50 free and 100 free, and fifth in the 25 free.

Among the boys, Chris Sanker placed first in the first place, 100 free, 100 fly, 100 breast, 200 breast, 200 fly, 200 l.M. and 400 1.M. 200 back, second in the 50 free and 200 free and third in the 100 back.

Other top Spartan finishers included: Girls eight and under, Sarah Comat - eighth place, 50 back; Cheisae Cracrast - eighth place, 50 fly; Laura Lynch - sixth place, 50 breast; eighth 50 fly, 100 I.M.: Rachel Moblo - fourth place, 50 back; eighth 100 free; 25 fly: Julie Phillips, seventh place, 50 back: Alyssa Achwiring - sixth place, 100 free, 50 back and seventh in the 50 fly.

Girls 10 and under: Jenny Carr - third place, 50 back; sixth 200 I.M.; seventh, 100 fly; eighth, 50 fly: Kristine Irod - fourth place, 200 I.M.; seventh 50 breast; Stephanie Turio - second place, 200 f.M.; third 50 breast; fourth 100 fly, 100 free, 100 back, 100 breast; sbah, 100 l.M.

Girls 11 & 12: Natalie Aristeo second place, 100 fly; fourth, 200 l.M.; fifth, 100 back; Lauren Farris - third place, 200 LM; second, 50 free, 50 breast; fourth 100 free, 100 fly; fifth 200 free; seventh, 100

Continued on 9

# Cagers will Rock Salem, claw Wildcats to stay unbeaten

Now that the holidays are behind us - thank goodness - it's time to get serious about basketball in Northville.



Scott Daniel

If you recall, our beloved Mustangs are off to a hot start. Wins over South Lyon, Dearborn Edsel Ford. Brighton, North Farmington and Dearborn Divine Child before the break pushed Northville to 5-0.

So far, it's been a lot of fun. The Mustangs have been lighting up the scoreboard at a record pace including more than 100 points against Brighton.

Mark Sander and Ben Szostek have fueled the offense. Szostek scored 40 against Edsel Ford and Sander 44 in that 100-point win over the Bulldogs.

While their record is perfect, first-year coach Tim Turner would argue that the Mustangs have a long way to go. Not enough enthusiasm at times and too many defensive lapses, he'd say,

Turner may or may not be correct, but only time will tell. At any rate, Northville takes its winning streak back into action tomorrow on the road at Ply-

In most years, heading south into Rock country is a

nasty assignment. Salem, which happens to be my alma mater, has one of the best programs in the area and is always in the running for the Western Lakes

But probably not this year. The Rocks lost four excellent players to graduation. Doug Herriman. Justin Marcus, Dan McKian and James McDonald. After going 16-5 a year ago. Salem is just 2-3 so far

The Rocks' best player is probably 6-foot-3 forward Andres Lopez. Adding inside muscle are newcomers 6-6 Tony Janzevski and 6-5 Mike Corduba.

Salem is largely untested with young players at nearly every slot. This will work to Northville's advantage. The Mustangs have tons of experience with Aneil Kersey at point guard, Sander at shooting guard. Szostek, Kyle Hitchcock and Garrett Carter up front.

The key will be utilizing that experience and playing their own game. If Northville keeps the game uptempo, it wins easily. OK, OK, enough analyzing. Prediction: Mustangs 68, Salem 61.

The Mustangs move on to Novi Tuesday for a nonleague game. Say what you will about the paper overblowing these so-called "Baseline Brawls," but this isn't just another game.

In talking to players, Novi is always mentioned as one of the teams they really want to beat during the season. This time around, Northville has even more

The Wildcats beat the tar out of Northville in the

state district tournament last March. Most of the Both could score a lot of points. same guys are back on the Mustangs and, call me silly, but I don't think they've forgotten.

As fired up as they might be, it won't be an easy game. The Wildcats probably don't have as much talent man for man, but they play hard-nosed basketbali.

Let's look at the matchups.

Point guard - Kersey goes up against Brian Cody. The two players have different talents. Kersey runs the break well and is the best passer on either team. Cody, on the other hand, is a slasher offensively. He loves to take it to the hoop and can finish when he

Shooting guard - Sander vs. Sean Kramer. Sander is the better offensive player with unlimited range on his jumper and a good first step to the basket. Kramer is a blue collar player who plays good defense and scores more than you might think.

Edge: Northville.

Center: Carter faces Pat Lyskawa. Hustle is what makes both of these players valuable. Carter doesn't stop until the whistle blows and Lyskawa is scrappy under the boards.

Small forward - Szostek vs. Chad Dicken. An Interesting matchup. Szostek has a height advantage, but Dicken can jump out of the gym. Dicken has a good baseline jumper and Szostek likes the top of the key.

Edge: Northville.

Power Forward - Hitchcock goes up against Tim Davis for Novi. Hitchcock is steady and plays pretty good defense while Davis is capable of a 15 or 18 point night.

Edge: Novi.

Bench - Phil Kozdron, John McInes, Scott Vigh, Jeff Arenz and John Woodsum all see regular playing time for Northville. Arenz has been a pleasant surprise while Kozdron and Melnes have been good contribu-

For Novi, Kyle Kearney is the top sub. A shooting guard, the Junior is explosive and could be a key factor in this game. Elliot Edmunds is the other main sub for the Wildcats. He's played pretty well, scoring some and getting some boards.

Edge: Novl.

The key to this game will be tempo. If the Wildcats try to run with Northwille, it'll be over by halftime, If Novi slows it down, it could go either way.

Interestingly enough, Novi had success against Turner last season when he coached at South Lyon. Prediction: Northville 60, Novi 56.

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor and legendary prognosticator of the Northville Record and Novi News.

Mustangs successful in tennis, hoops in '95



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

In November, the girls' basketball team went all the way to the district final. The Mustangs beat Canton and Livonia Churchill before losing to Plymouth Salem in the district championship game. Overall, Northville won 16 games.

# Success and failure. Flying high and riding

low. In the 1995 sports arena, Northville High experienced many ups and downs. From a conference title in tennis and a fifth

place finish in Class A gymnastics to a precarious football season and downright depressing softball campaign, the Mustangs ran a gamut of emotions in the previous 12 months. The following article looks back at the year that was, from season to season, with a quick glance at all 20 Northville High squads and how each

# WINTER

Wrestling

**Gymnastics** 

Coach Garnet Potter's team had an up and down season.

Fielding a very young lineup, the Mustangs had trouble during the regular season. Teams, frankly, beat up on Northville.

But all of that changed with the state tournament. The Mustangs won a district tournament by edging Farmington. Northville then went on

to the regional before being eliminated. Nick Bowersox, Sam Saran, Joe and Mike Scappaticci were top wrestlers for the team.

very talented combined team in 1995. The Mustangs, in fact, won their regional and wound up as the fifth best team in Class A. Erica Winn, Mary Essary and Stacey Williamson were just a few of the team's major

Northville joined forces with Novi to field a

contributors.

Northville/Novi also placed in the Western Lakes conference. Dana Ghedotte and Robyn Wehab were other major contributors.

By Mustangs swimming standards, 1995 was

not a great year. But a young and upcoming squad improved steadily through the year and finished up strong.

After a 6-4 dual meet campaign, Northville

had an excellent post season.

The Mustangs started out by placing fifth in the WLAA. Then in the state meet, Jeff Sieving set the pool on fire in the breaststroke. He wound up as an all-stater while teammate

Chris Anderson finished 16th in diving. Overall, Northville was 24th in the state. Volleyball

Laura Murray's spikers had a tough go of it in

Inconsistency was a main problem. Northville looked like it could compete with the best in one match and then fall flat in the next.

It all added up to a 10-20-6 record. The Muslangs didn't last long in the state tournament

After drawing a bye in the first round of the district, Salem ended Northville's season in the semi-final. Top players included Sarah Gregerson,

Amanda DeKoker, Angle Groves, Renee Olin, Tami Taylor and Lauren Poole.

A good start was silenced by a weak finish for

the Mustang hoopsters.

Northville was competitive most of the Western Lakes campaign. But a pair of defeats in the conference tournament dropped Northville to seventh place.

It didn't get any better in the state tournament. Novi ended the Mustangs' season, 58-46, in the opening round of districts. Northville finished just a game above the .500 mark at 11-

It turned out to be coach Larry Taylor's last season. He took the vacant athletic director's Job in the summer.

Tim Turner, a counselor at the school, took over for Taylor. He guided the team to a 5.0 start in December.

# SPRING

The big Black and Orange Machine kept on rolling in 1995.

The Mustangs won their fourth consecutive WLAA title, were regional champs and competed in the state final. If that wasn't enough, Northville also kept its dual meet winning streak alive.

When play begins this spring, the Mustangs will try to protect a streak of 52 straight wins. Northville fielded a stud lineup last year with the likes of Matt Schwagle, Dave Anderson, Ravi Mujumdar, Mike Bush Vik and Arjun

Continued on 9

# **Sports Shorts**



## NORTHVILLE STING

The under 17 Northville Sting captured their division title at the Octoberfest invitational Soccer Tournament in Chicago recently. The tournament hosted 148 teams representing "the best of the Midwest." Despite the wind and cold, the Sting swept the under 19 girls division with aggressive defense and dominating offense. The Sting won their division with three straight victories while recording seven goals and shutting out

In the opening match on Saturday, the Sting dominated play in a 2-0 victory over the Schaumburg, Ill. Reccos. The evening game played under the lights was another 2.0 victory shutout over previously unbeaten Libcrtyville, III. High School Wildcats varsity team. The division title was decided on Sunday with a 3-0 win over The Red Dog from Wauwatosa. Wis. By winning their division title, the Sting advanced to the tournament semi-final game against the Chicago Magic Stars. The Sting lost 1-0 to the Stars, the eventual tournament champions, in a well played and hotly contested game. For their effort, the Sting were recognized with individuals medals and a team trophy for finishing third overall in the

The Sting is a successful Northville community based team which competed this fall in the High School Open Division of the Little Casesars Premier Soccer League. Since joining the league, the Sting has garnered tow LCPSL titles and three indoor championships. In addition, the team has competed in over 20 tournaments throughout the Midwest and Canada, including Traverse City, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Toronto, winning three tournaments and advancing to the semi-finals in nine others.

Team members (pictured above) include: Erin Bowdell, Eva Bower, Jill Dart, Kirsty Greer, Lex Hopkins, Robyn Roskela, Kristy Maciver, Patricia Mazzola, Janet McDonald, Molly Muhn, Allison Murphy, Katie Muysenberg, Jenny Storm, and Jamie Tharp. Team captains are Dana Novara, Lisa Tolstedt and Tracie Vock. The team is coached by Bill Tolstedt, Jim-Hopkins and Joe Murphy.

## **COLLEGE NEWS**

Freshman Heather Yagiela, a 1995 graduate of Mercy High School and a Northville resident, is a member of the 1996 women's swimming and diving team at Kalamazoo College. Yagiela swims freestyle and backstroke events for the Hornets

The Water Wheel Health Club will be opening in Northville soon. Located in the former Ford Valve Plant, the facility will feature personal training programs, weight management instruction, a juice bar, massage therapy, weight and cardiovascular equipment and more. For membership details, call (810) 449-7634.

# **Rec Briefs**

# SWIMMING

Several different learn to swim courses are being offered for children through the Parks and Recreation department at the Northville High School pool. All classes are held on Saturday mornings for nine weeks and are divided by ability, not age. Fees vary according to class levels. For additional information, call the recreation office at 349-0203, Register for these classes at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

Dog obedience courses are being offered through Northville Parks and Recreation. Puppy training is for 8 to 16 weeks old pupples. This class iv nights from 8 to 9 n.m. Class begins on Jan. 15 and runs for six weeks at the Northville Community Center. The fee is \$55 Inon-resident fees apply). Household Obedience is for dogs ages 4 1/2 months and older. This class meets on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Northylle Community Center. Classes begin on Jan. 15 and runs for eight weeks. The fee is \$80. Advanced Household Obedience is for dogs who have completed Household Obedience or its equivalent. This class meets on Monday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. Class begins March 4th and runs for six weeks. The fee is \$60. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

# NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS & STEP BENCH

New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics and step bench classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily.

For information regarding specific days and times call New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the Recreation Office at 349-0203.

# SEMESTER SKI DAY

All fourth and flith graders can spend a day skiing at Mt. Brighton Ski Area on Friday, Jan. 19. Buses will leave the Northville Community Center at 9:15 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. Food is not included in the price of the trip - skiers may bring a sack lunch or bring money to purchase food. Adult chaperons are needed. Registration deadline is Jan. 12. The fee is \$23, which includes lift ticket, transportation and lessons. If ski rentals are needed, add \$10. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

# VALENTINE'S DANCE

Celebrate Valentine's Day by attending the 13th annual Daddy-Daughter Valentine's Dance sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. All girls ages 5-12 are invited to attend. There will be partner dancing. If dad has more than one date, how about inviting and older brother, uncle, or grandfather so each gal will have a partner. Preregistration is required by Feb. 2. Spots are limited. Two dances are being offered: Friday. Feb. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday. Feb. 10. 3 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$12 per couple. \$16 for dad and two dates. Register at the Community Center, 303 W.

# COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering Country and Western Line Dancing on Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 17. The class runs for six weeks and is held at the Northville Community Center. The fee for line dancing is \$30 per person. Register at the Community Center, 303 W.

# YOUTH MARTIAL ARTS

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a Youth Martial Arts program for children 6 to 14-years-old. This program meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 17. This 15 week program is held at Silver Springs. The fee is \$85. There is no fighting, no take downs, and no contact in our beginner class. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Free introductory class on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 6 p.m. at Silver Springs.

This new program offered by Northville Parks and Recreation is designed to provided 3 to 5-year-olds with action-packed activities which will help children gain cardiovascular and muscular strength, flexibility, balance, coordination, team work, rhythm, and self-esteem. Activities will included aerobics, team and group games, 'new games', problem solving. parachute and scooter activities and much more. This class will be held on Thursdays, from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 18. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main. The fee is \$40 for this eight week class.

# Tennis squad keeps win streak alive

## Continued from S

Srinivasan, Rahit Jha and Ryan Steinhauer.

## Girls Track

It was an improving year for the Mustangs. Under first year coach Chris Cronin, Northville showed strengths in numerous events.

In field events, Tammy Cook was a solld high jumper while Jenny Sekerka had her moments in the discus. Carrie Dalziel led the sprinters while Katie Rompel, Jenny Platukas and Melissa Poole added depth. Adrienne Browne was the team's best distance run-

## Softball

The spring campaign was nothing short of a disaster for Northville.

The Mustangs started off slowly and never recovered. An anemic offense led to a 3-21 record.

Andrea Moretti pitched well. Other bright spots included catcher Jenny Sheehan and infielder Michelle Menghini.

After making it to the final four in 1994, the Mustangs met with

After a solid regular season, Northville came up short in the state tournament. The playoffs got off on a positive note with a 4-0 win over Walled Lake Central. But Baseline rival Novi shocked the Mustangs in the second round with a 3-1 win.

Katle Kohl led the offense along with fine play from Sue McQuaid. Kristin Baja was rock-solid on defense and goalkeeper Jessica Jones played well in the nets.

Boys Track Like the girls team, the boys'

Start on the track. Pat Gordon was an excellent 400 and 800 meter man. Aneil Kersey, Eric Moore. Anthony DeBenedet, Farb Nivi and Chris Gomersal were

squad had many talented perform-

other top sprinters. The 400 and 800 meter relay teams made it to the state finals and managed to earn two points for the Mustangs. Northville placed eighth in its regional and failed to make the state finals as a team.

Baseball

Northville compiled a 14-6

record heading into the state play-offs. But Novi stunned the Mus-

tangs in a pre-district game in early June.

A strong pitching staff led Northville to a 14-7 record. Right handers Dave McCulloch and Tom Willerer led the way with help from

Brian Buser and Kay Yoshida. At the plate, Jason Rice was the top player. The catcher made allstate with a .462 batting average and 26 stolen bases. He later signed with Michigan State Univer-

Northville finished second in the WLAA led by Lindsey Casterline. She wound up as conference champion by shooting a round of 94 at Braeburn golf course in Salem Township.

The Mustangs went 11-1 in dual meets and were a perfect 7-0 in the WLAA. Other top golfers were Emily Baldwin, Monica Prasad. Kyley Mills and Heather Nix.

**Football** 

At 4.5, Northville had its tough- tangs down the stretch.

est year of the '90s.

A weak defense was the main factor in the Mustangs' decline. Northville, in fact, gave up 40 points in three games, losses to South Lyon, Farmington Hills Harrison and Canton.

To top the year off, Northville was forced to surrender the Baseline Jug to Novi. It was only the second time the Mustangs have lost the game since the inception of

Garrett Carter, Aneil Kersey, Tim Burke, Mike Scappaticci, Ross Baker, Ryan Howe, Mark Smith. Nate Forney and Chris Whittington made strong contributions.

## Basketball

Led by Samantha Leger. Northville won 16 games and made it to the district finals in 1995.

After a slow start, the senior dominated games with her slashing drives to the basket and solid all-around game.

Sophomore Lauren Metaj also emerged. Junior Gina Chiasson overcame injuries to help the Mus-

# Spartans compete at local swimming meet

## Continued from 8

breast; Leslie Nimer - second place, 100 fly; third 200 f.M.; fifth 100 free, 100 breast; sixth, 200 free: Melissa Schneider - eighth place. 100 back: Erin Schubert fourth place, 50 breast; sixth, 50 back: seventh 100 breast: Deidre Schwiring - sixth, 50 breast; seventh, 50 free 500 free; Ali Stewart second place, 500 free, 50 back; sixth 50 breast, 100 fly, eighth 100 back; Blair Tyler - seventh place, 500 free, 100 back: Andrea Yocum - first place, 500 free; second 100

breast; fourth 50 breast; fifth 100

I.M. and sixth in the 100 fly.

Girls 13 & 14: Elizabeth Kruszewski - eighth place, 100 breast: Emily Nicol - fourth place. 200 fly: fifth 200 back; 100 fly; seventh, 100 free, 100 back; eighth, 50 free, 200 breast: Kris Utley - first place, 200 breast; second 100 fly; third 100 free, 100 breast, 400 f.M., fifth 200 fly; sixth 50 free; seventh 200 free, 200 back, 200 I.M.,

Girls open: Amy Morris - fifth place, 200 I.M., 100 free, 200 free, 100 back, 200 breast; sixth, 50 free; Andrea Morris - second place,

100 breast; fourth, 200 l.M., 100 fly; sixth 100 free; Leslie Nimer first place, 200 back, 200 fly; second 200 breast, 400 I.M.: Kris Utley - first place 1650.

Boys eight and under: Brad Farris - third place, 25 free; 25 back, 50 back: fifth 25 back, 50 back; sixth 100 free; seventh, 25 breast; eighth, 50 breast: Bryan Hornacek - sixth place, 100 l.M., eighth 50 fly: Jason Smith - seventh place, 50 back.

Boys 10 and under: Joe Lynch second place, 50 breast, fourth 100 breast, 40 fly, 100 I.M.; fifth, 100 free, 100 fly, 200 f.M.; Stewart Smith - third place, 100 back; Brad Spisich - fourth place, 100 back; Michael Kruszweski - third place, 100 breast; fourth, 50 fly; fifth, 200 free; 100 back, 50 free; Jordan Mobio - third place, 100 free; seventh, 100 back; eighth, 100 breast: Andrew Sigmon - second place. 100 back; third, 100 I.M.; seventh, 50 free; eighth, 50 back, 50 fly; Jack Tyler - first place, 100 free, second 50 fly, third, 50 back, 100 back, 100 breast, 100 fly, 100 l.M., 200 l.M. and sixth in the 50 breast.



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# HEALTH MATTERS



# Kids need to fight fat, cholesterol

A growing number of children across the country should be making New Year's resolutions that traditionally have been relegated to adults: fighting flab and high cholesterol that could lead to early heart disease.

Some one in 500 American youngsters have dangerously high cholesterol levels of 250 or above. due either to bad genes or, increasingly, to a sedentary lifestyle paved with high fat school lunches and few or no school exercise requirements - lethal combinations that can spell trouble when it comes to controlling lipid levels.

'It used to be that 80 percent of the kids we were seeing had high cholesterol due to genetics and the others were due to obesity. Now it's closer to 50-50," says Donald M. Black, M.D., director of the preventive cardiology clinic in the Division of Pediatric Cardiology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, one of a handful of such exercising less - it is less of a comimportant to adults...and kids now have not only television but Nintendo and Sega. They also eat too many high-fat, fast foods."

One of the major adversaries in the struggle against high cholesterol in kids is school lunches, savs clinic dietitian Patricia J. Goshorn, R.D. According to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study, school Junches contain 25 percent too much fat and 100 percent too much sodium. The USDA has proposed a plan to improve the nutritional quality of school lunches by 1998, but until such changes are made, kids should bring healthy food from home, she says.

Another problem, says U-M certified exercise specialist Brenda L. Eakin, is the lack of exercise kids receive in school. Not only are gym classes scarce and getting scarcer (Michigan, for example, has no statewide requirement for physical education), but the nature of the clinics in the country. \*Kids are . activity does not often involve much exertion. Parents think that ponent in school curricula and less gym class is active, but it's not,"

there may be, at most, two minutes of continuous exercise in these classes.

Eakin helps clinic patients set up exercise logs with the aim of getting 120 minutes of aerobic activity a week, which can consist of 10 minutes here or there shooting hoops, biking or playing tag (baseball and wrestling don't count). "Exercise should be fun. whether you are an adult or child," she says. She also recommends that kids fit exercise into their day whenever possibly by walking to school and taking the stairs instead of the elevator. Older kids who drive also can benefit from parking at the far end of the parking lot or a block or two from their destination whenever safe and con-

"By limiting their risk factors now - by making some difference in their cholesterol even at this age we can reduce their risk of heart disease later on," Black says.

When it comes to catching this condition early, however, a big

she says. Studies have found that problem is that parents too often there may be, at most, two minthat may be lurking in their children's blood.

Twenty years ago everyone thought that if someone was thin and athletic-looking they couldn't have high cholesterol," he says.

Now, however, it is known that a child with high cholesterol can be trim and fit: clogged arteries can be caused not only by obesity and a couch-potato lifestyle but also by an inherited inability to metabolize cholesterol, a disease called familial hypercholesterolemia.

For this reason, Black recommends that children with a family history of high cholesterol or heart disease have their cholesterol checked at age 2, as recommended by the American Academy of Pedi-

This article was coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at the University of Michigan.

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# New year right time change old patterns



Jacque **Downs** 

day of the rest of your life - right? Today could be the day to take on a new project, a healthy change in diet, or a new sport or fitness program. In fact, just the thought of all these options makes you want to drop the paper and get started. Well, maybe not.

The truth is that many of us are mired in old patterns. The responsibilities of family, jobs, bills and piles of unfinished work and projects often stop us from taking a new direction.

hard, even health change.

it's common to resolve to lose weight, quit smoking or get more exercise at the start of the new year. The new calendar can be a catalyst for change. But without specific goals and a way to achieve them, the best intentions will not be realized. Where to start?

As a retail owner, I take a year-end physical inventory. When looking at the inventory on paper I am often amazed at what I have. Items that I thought sold well might actually not have sold well at all. Other items I had considered slow movers might have been selling well. Preconceived notions and personal biases have clouded my view of reality. The reality of the physical inventory on paper becomes the basis for the new years' plans and strategies.

The new year is a time to take an inventory of the good and bad aspects of your life and your

Today is the first within minutes. The truth is that change comes time is spent. How much time do you give to fitness, family and personal projects? How much time is spent watching television or working unproductively? Get out a notebook and put this inventory on paper. Don't just think about it - do it. You, too, may be surprised at the

> Use these results to find time, shift priorities and reach the specific goals you have made. Then block out times that you will need to complete your plan of action. Now, go on out and attack the new year!

> Randy Step is president and owner of the Running Fit stores in Novi, Northville and Ann Arbor. This column is coordinated by staff representing the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville.

# **Health Notes**

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will be offering the following classes in coming weeks:

We may awake to plans that get sidetracked

Cancer education - The American Cancer Society's 'I can Cope' program for cancer patients, their family and friends will run from Feb. 6 through March 12. The free six week course will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the lower level conference room in the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance.

The course is designed to help patients, family members and friends learn how to take an active role in the cancer patient's treatment and 8542 to register or for more information.

Stroke Risk Assessment - St. Mary Hospital has been selected to serve as host site for HeartScore '96, a nationwide community program that will offer free blood pressure screening and stroke risk assessment. The screening will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The screening will include educational information about health, stroke and stroke prevention. To register, call (313) 655-2168.

Weight Management Class - How many times have you gone on a diet only to gain the pounds back? Diets often don't work, but learning a new way of eating does. St. Mary Hospital's weight management class, LifeSteps, can help you achieve your weight loss goal. With LifeSteps, you'll lose weight and learn how to keep those pounds off.

Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore, R.D., day and evening classes are available. The day class begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 16. A complimentary orientation for the LifeSteps class will be held on Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. The evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17. The orientation for the evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10.

At the free orientation the instructor explains the course in detail, expectations, costs and what participants need to consider. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital Food and Nutrition Services at (313) 591-2983.

Diabetes Education Classes - Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics 18 and older. Taking

Charge of Living With Diabetes."
Held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, this series of eight classes provides information on self care and successful management of dia-

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 16 through Feb. 8. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call (313) 591-2922.

IMMUNIZATIONS - The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia, on Wednesday, Jan. 10. from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenza Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a

child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations. For further information, call 424-7046.

WELL CHILD CLINIC - Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provides free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school-entry age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed. Appointments are required. For more infor-

mation, call: North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001

South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067

BREASTFEEDING BASICS - This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

CHOLESTEROL AND VISION SCREENINGS Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

WATER AEROBICS - A 50-minute intermediate water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients is conducted as a sixweek course at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi. There is a \$35 fee and registration is required.

For more information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beek Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

**BOTSFORD HOSPITAL** - Botsford General Hospital is offering the following winter classes:
• Nutrition for Two: Baby and You (810) 477-6100.

 Aerobic Weight Training for Women (810) 473-5600.

 ABC of Weight Loss (810) 477-6100. Nutritional Tune-Up (810) 477-6100.

 E-Z Yoga (810) 473-5600. • Intermediate Water Aerobics (810) 473-

Kinetics Programs ! and II (810) 473-5600.

Constipation and Diarrhea (810) 471-8020.

 Diabetes-Cize (810) 477-6100. . Making the Most of Medicare (810) 471-

Women in the '90s (810) 442-7986.

 Attitudinal Heading (810) 477-6100.
 Do You Know What Your Health Risks Are? (810) 477-6100.

Weight on the Run (810) 473-5600. Diabetes and You (810) 477-6100.

 Stress Management: Trying to Keep It Together (313) 537-1110.

Cholesterol Connection (810) 477-6100.

. WORKSNOD (8 10) 477.6 100. • PowerStop (810) 477-6100. Asthma: Managing Asthma and Staying

Healthy (M.A.S.H.) - (810) 477-6100. Ongoing programs at Botsford include:

Foot Screenings (810) 473-1320.

 Winter Driving and Child Safety Seats (810) 442-7986 · A Life is in Your Hands ... CPR (810) 356-

3900, Ext. 255. Blood Pressure Screening - Botsford Hospital main lobby. Second Monday of every month

Cholesterol and Vision Screening (810) 477-

 Pre-Marital Counseling. State laws require counseling about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 477-6100 or (313) 537-1110.

**HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY - Provi**dence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

PHYSICIAN REFERRAL SERVICE - Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling (1-800) 968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location. finding an office close to your home or work.

They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes



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# **REAL ESTATE** CREATIVE LIVING



# **REAL ESTATE**

# Mortgage lenders are offering 40-year loans

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The idea of mortgage lenders offering 40-year loans can mean good news or bad news for prospective home buyers.

For many years the basic term (amortization period) for a traditional home mortgage loan was 30 years. Before that term was accepted as the norm, it was 25

Extending the term to 40 years could help a marginal buyer qualily for a loan, since it would reduce the monthly payments. But over the years it would cost the owner a lot more in interest payments.

"It might be good for some buyers, but they should understand the costs before signing for a mortgage with such a long term," said

Alan Stone with First National

Stone said that for a \$100,000 mortgage loan, the monthly payments for a 40-year loan would be about 838 less than required for a 30-year loan. But the total amount of interest paid for the 40-year loan is much greater.

Considering that \$100,000 loan, a pay-back of \$264.157 (principal and interest) must be paid in monthly payments for a 30-year loan if it is fully amortized. For a 40-year loan, pay back is

The borrower also should consider life expectancies. The ability to pay off the home mortgage before retirement or death could be a key consideration.

Continued on 3

# **HOME DESIGNS**



# The Yachats is open to individual interpretation

By James McAlexander Cooley News Service

The two-story Yachats has an excellent floor plan that is open to your individual interpretation

The rear section of the lower level can be fitted with a sink and layatory, creating a small private apartment for an older child trying to cut expenses while attending school, or an aging parent who desires privacy within the family environment.

If you don't need this space in a developed form, it will serve as a handy storage area. More room is available for storage underneath. the statrcase and outside the rear of the carace

Plenty of windows look out from three sides of this house, affording a complete view of the surrounding terrain. The beautiful wood exterior will blend in well on a lot with trees and a scenic atmosphere.

The covered stanway takes you into the sky-lit entry of the second level. Store your gear in the coat closet and proceed to the vaulted living room/dining room area. A great-room effect is created here with a centrally located woodstove, backed by a built-in butch, providing the only division of these

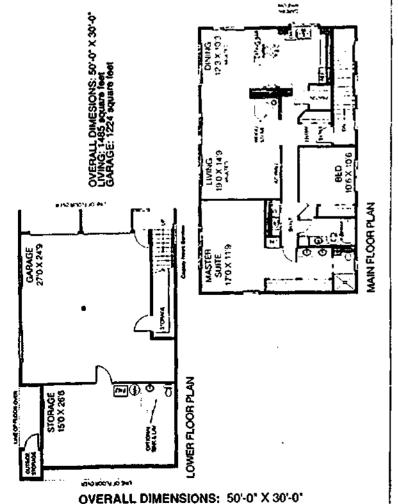
A complete kitchen, with all the built-in appliances, will please the cook in the family. Other kitchen features include a walk-in pantry. eating bar and large garden win-

The rear of the main floor is taken up by the spacious master suite. Amenities there include a huge sleeping area, linen storage, twin basins, shower and long closet with double sliding doors

On opposite sides of the sky-lit hallway, are a small utility room for a washer and dryer, and a full bathroom with skylight and tub.

Concluding the main floor plan is a small second bedroom that could function as a home office. sewing foom or exercise area.

For a study plan of the Yachats (402-20) send 89 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave... Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and manber when



LIVING AREA: 1,485 square feet

GARAGE: 1,224 square feet

Putting

MA CARA

The winds are howling fiercely outside, the furnace is working feverishly inside and that big, fat heating bill is winging its way to your mailbox to take a hefty chunk out of your checkbook.

Welcome to winter.

es, it's safe to say the winter of our discontent has arrived the minute that heating bill begins to resemble a car payment. But instead of taking out a second mortgage to keep the utility companies off your back, why not try to beat Old Man Winter at his game

and save a little money at the same time? Even though it's a little late in the game - some organized people actually think about this stuff in the fall - there are still some things you can do on your own to keep your house warm and save energy at

the same time. Chances are you already know which areas need work, like a drafty old door or window, but if you aren't sure, a good first step would be contact a energy audifor to evaluate your home.

Consumers Power offers the Energy Funess Program," a free program for its residential customers in which an energy auditor will walk through the home and offer energy-saving tips, many of which can be implemented by the homeowner

If you aren't a Consumers Power customer, check with your local building inspector and ask about any state or local energy programs that may be available.

One of the most important things you can do to help retain your home's heat. and ultimately save money, is to properly insulate your home. Because heat rises and can be lost through the top of your home, a good thick layer of insulation,

either the loose fill or the blanket type, installed in the attic of your home is crucial. A good, quality insu-

lation with the appropriate 'R' value is also important, says Marcia Babcock, program manager of the "Energy Fitness Program."

The 'R' value refers to the measurement of a material's resistance to the flow of heat. The higher the "R" value, the greater the heat flow resistance, and the more effective the insulation is.

The minimum that we would recommend...is R-11 in the outside walls and over unheated areas. Then R-19 in ceilings and attics. With cathedral ceilings. that's different, too, in some locales, it is R-39...But this is the minimum that we would recommend. Of course, more is better." Babcock said.

Another source of heat loss and drafts are windows. A hairline crack about an eighth of an inch around windows is like having a hole in the wall the size of a grapefruit, says Bobcock.

Caulking doors and windows is also crucial, but since it's too cold to caulk. there are other ways to contend with a drafty window. One of the most popular quick-fix solutions is the indoor window storm kit.

During that arctic-like blast of cold we had in early December, those window kits were a big seller at Grundy ACE Hardware store in Brighton.

Thoses are a big ttem when it gets really cold out," said Cliff Grundy, who runs the store along with his father.

Grundy explains that there are two types of window kits on the market.

One uses clear plastic film that attaches to the window frame with double-sided tape. The plastic is then stretched tight from the heat of a blow dryer. The other uses plastic channels that are mounted to the window frame. The plastic is then attached to the channel.

Both, he says, are effective in helping to cut down on window drafts.

Another energy-saver recommended by both Babcock and Grundy is a programmable clock thermostat. The programmable thermostat can automatically adjust the temperature to, say, five defrees lower while you are at work during the day or while you sleep at night. It can also be programmed to re-adjust the temperature just before you return home or before you rise in the morning.

Dialing down the thermostat translates into savings. According to Consumers Power, for every degree dialed down permanently, there is a savings of 3 percent. Dialing down at night can save I percent. And when you consider that heating accounts for 58 percent of the energy used in the home, every little bit helps.

Here are some other tips that might help take the bite out of that heating bill: · Close off and do not heat unused

· Replace furnace filters on a regular basis to keep the furnace running

ciently. Install glass fireplace doors to cut

down on drafts from the fireplace. Wrap water heaters, especially if it's in an unheated area, to help hold the heat in the tank longer. Also, adjust

the water heater thermostat to 120

Continued on 3

Story by JANE BUNGKEY

# Coaxing blooms from the fragrant narcissus

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q: I intend to plant three varieties of narcissus bulbs: paperwhite, paperwhite ziva and Chinese sacred tily. I am forcing these fragrant bulbs because they are easy to find in garden centers and they don't need any refrigeration. Can I use the same bulbs next year? If so, how do I store them for reuse?

A: The narcissus bulbs you are growing belong to the tazetta group, originating in southern Europe, and do not need a long period of cool temperatures (forcing) to stimulate bloom.

Unfortunately, it's not easy to rebloom tender narcissi. because they simply do not receive the conditions needed for healthy growth in the average apartment or home. If we could duplicate the cool conditions and full sun of a Mediterranean garden in winter, you might have a chance for rebloom. But flowering indoors in less than ideal conditions saps too much of their strength and energy. I suggest throwing them out and starting again each year with new bulbs.

# GARDENING

However, here's something you can try to help save them for next season. After they bloom, place the bulbs in full sun and feed regularly with bulb fertilizer rich in potassium to build strength. Then put them outside during summer in the hottest, sunniest area of the garden and let them back to encourage dormancy. When their leaves dry, bring indoors and keep dry. In fall, pot them up in a good growing mix and begin watering again. The cooler the temperatures at this time the better, as long as they remain above freezing. Hopefully, new growth will appear. They may not flower the first year, so the process may need to be repeated a second time before they bloom again. Good luck!

# **USE YOUR ASHES**

Once cool weather settles in, the fireplace is the best place to be. Consider saving your ashes for using in the garden. Ashes will keep root maggots away from radishes, onions and carrots, and may even improve the taste of your

Continued on 2

# **Finicky** narcissus

Narcissus (paper whites etc.) are very difficult to rebloom. The cool conditions and full sun they like are not found in most homes. If you have the patience, here's what to do:

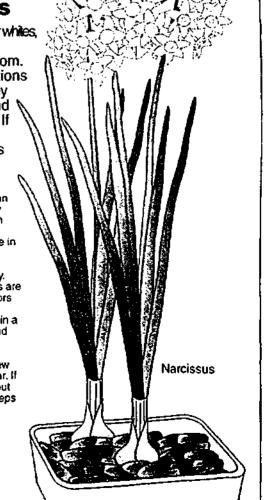
■ After blooming, place plants in full sun and fertilize regularly with a potassium-rich

■ Put them outside in the summer in a hot, sunny area. This will encourage dormancy.

■ When the leaves are dry, bring them indoors and keep dry.

In fall, pot them in a good growing mix and

begin watering. Cold temperatures above freezing are best. New growth should appear. If there is growth without blooms, repeat all steps for next year.



Copley News Service Dan Clifford

# Early 1900s ride-on toy is worth lots of money

Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a child's toy that has been in my family for more than 70 years. We have never seen another one like it. The words "Skudder - Ball Bearing Car - Janesville Products Co." are printed on it. Can you help us find out anything about it and if it has any value?

A. Your "Scudder" is in the nonpedal toy classification. Janesville Products Co., Janesville, Wis., made ride-on toys like this in the early 1900s. Its advertisements promised. If you put one foot on the front of the pedal and the other foot on the back and push up and down, you'll get em going.

Similar toys are still being made today in Janesville and are advertised in The New Yorker magazine. Your \*Scudder" would probably be worth \$600 to \$1,000 in good condi-

This mark is on a porcelain celery set that MΥ grandmother received as a wedding gift. There is a large shal-

NIPPON low serving bow! and six individual bowls. Each is decorated with multicolored

Could you please tell me the approximate age and value of my set?

A. Nippon is the Japanese word for Japan. Porcelain with this mark was made between **ANTIQUES** 

1891 to 1921. The value of your celery set would probably

Q. I have saved a "Gone with the Wind" movie program since 1939. When I was in boarding school, a group of us went to see the movie. I cried all the way back to school because I felt so sorry for Rhett!

Does my program have any value?

A. "Gone with the Wind" related items are very collectible. The value of your program would probably be \$50

Q. I have a Flow Blue covered sauce dish with a saucer that is in perfect condition. It is blue and white against a white background and trimmed in gold. On the bottom are the words 'Watteau — Doulton — Eng-

> When was my sauce dish made and what is it worth?

A. Your sauce dish was made by Doulton and Co.. Burslem, England. sometime between 1891 and 1902. Watteau\* is a wellknown Flow Blue pattern. Your sauce dish with the saucer would

probably be worth \$155.

Q. About 25 years ago, I purchased a pump organ at an auction. It was made by the Estey Organ Co. in Brattleboro, Vt. There are floral designs carved on the upper portion and a shelf on either

The date 1856 is marked inside of the organ. I am interested in knowing more about it and its value.

A. Jacob Estey began making organs about 1856. His factories were soon producing 1.800 organs a month. The incised carving with a floral motif is a characteristic of the Eastlake period of furniture.

Caridles were placed on the small shelves on each side of the organ. Your organ was made in the late 1800s. It would probably be worth \$1,500 to \$2,500.

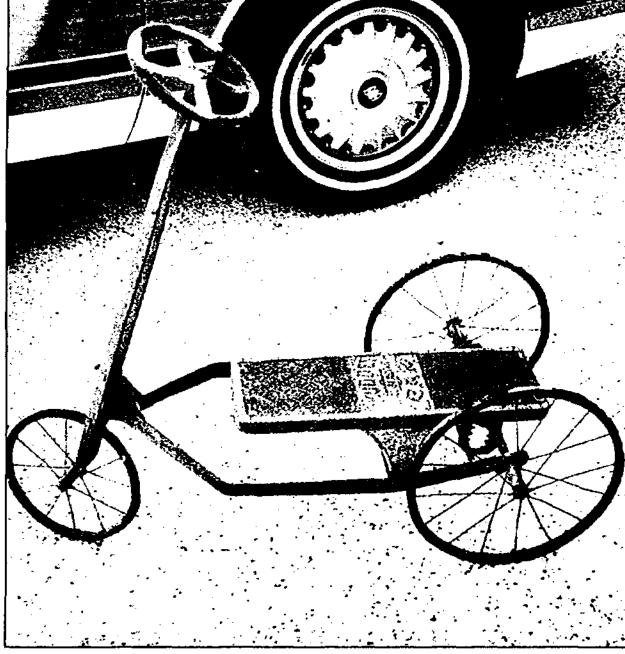
Q. Some years ago I bought an oil lamp in an antique shop in Turkey. It stands about 15 inches tall. The base is decorated with enameled designs and trimmed in gold. The shade is a white opaque color.

I was told that my lamp is opaline glass. I don't know anything about this type of glass and hope you can shed some light on it.

A. Opaline glass is a semiopaque or translucent opai glass. It is frequently decorated with gold and enameled

Your lamp was made in the late 1800s and would probably be worth \$500 to \$600.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490. Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picturels), a detailed description. a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one



Ride-on toys such as this "Skudder" were made in the early 1900s and are probably worth \$800 to \$1,000.

# Korean Horticulturists offer some tricks for extending the vase life of your roses

Continued from 1

potatoes. It will also add potassium to the soil. If you use a lot of ashes on your garden beds it can alter the pH (potential hydrogen), so be sure and check the soil to be sure it's still within the acceptable

Garden tools with sharp edges such as spades, shovels and hedge clippers should be sharpened now. Pruning tools need special attention because dull blades can damage plants. If you keep any potted shrubs, trees or plants outside for the - the vase life of cut roses. winter, you should insulate the pots from winter winds to prevent the roots from drying out. Build windshields around your plants and, of course, put them in a sheltered place. Trim perennials if you haven't done so already, remove dead leaves and

stems and rake up all debris. Annuals can be pulled up with their roots, throw this refuse on the compost pile. If you don't have one already, set one up.

LONG VASE LIFE

Horticulturists in Korea have tested several methods to extend

In one experiment, either 0, 1, 2 or 3 compound leaves were left per stem: longest vase life was with 1 leaf per stem (with 0 leaves per stem, blooms did not open). In a second experiment, stems were cut under water or in air, and some of the air out stems were subsequently crushed, boiled or burned. Longest vase life was with burned air out stems, second longest was with plain air-cut stems, and third longest was with water-cut stems.

In a third experiment, tap water and boiled water were either replaced every day, replaced every other day or not replaced at all. Longest vase life was with tap water replaced every day (boiled water) resulted in early opening of blooms).

For those having nematode trouble, I suggest a winter planting of perennial cereal tye, either Elbon or Wintermore variety. Nematodes get into the fibrous. root system of the plant, the poor plant cannot escape and Inerally starves to death

The tye can be plowed under for green manure later. This is the "non-chemical" route on nematode control

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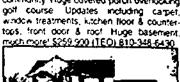
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Northville/Novi







LOCATION' LOCATION' Better hurry on this 1985 4 bedroom, 24 bath Northwile Tugor Ceramic floors in foyer, kinchen & baths 1st foor laundry, wondedul master bath with bay window \$254,900 (WAT) 810-348-6430



CUSTOM DESIGNED 4 BORM, COLONIAL! IN Chase Farms! White gournel kitchen, hardwood floors, Jacuzzi, sparing ceangs, multi-hered deck, sidewalks, Novi schools. Plus 5,000 decorating allowance. Hurry! \$284,000 (ASH) 810-348-6430



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# New 40-year mortgage plans offer some benefits

Continued from 1

side, a lower payment schedule could be the key for some families to qualify for a home loan. Or it could make it possible for the buyer to purchase a more desirable home.

The 40-year term on our adjustable rate mortgages often makes the difference between settling for a home you can just afford vs. buying a home you truly desire," said Cliff Collins, senior vice president of Home Savings of America, the nation's largest thrift.

Most of Home Savings' mortgage loans in recent months have been 40vear ARMs. Collins said.

We've experienced a tremendous response to our 40-year ARMs. In fact, over 65 percent of loans we've funded this year had 40-year terms."

Stone stresses the importance of looking at all costs before signing for a 40-year loan. He points out that if the borrowing family is a good money manager and frequently pays more than the minimum monthly payment required by the mortgage note, it could be a ben-

By paying more than required in monthly payments, the term will be reduced and interest costs will be saved. But during tight financial times. the family always has the option of paying only the minimal amount.

Stone also cautioned buyers about "teaser rates" often promoted by mortgage lenders. These are very low interest rates for a short initial period, usually three to six months. Higher interest rates then prevail through the remaining term of the mortgage.

Q. Is it common for renters in a condo complex to be allowed to serve on the homeowners association board of directors?

A. It seems to be increasingly common. A few years ago it was almost unheard of. The rationale for not allowing it was: It's too easy to vote for something that costs a lot of money if you don't have to pay for it yourself.

But with renters comprising a steadily rising percentage of condo unit occupants, they are more frequently allowed to be members of the HOA board. In some cases they make valuable contributions to the board.

One renter observed: 'You don't need a mortgage to have a financial interest. No matter where you send the monthly check, financial interest is what it costs you to live there."

Questions may be used in future columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

# Winterizing your home

Continued from 1

degrees.

- Insulate drafty electrical outlets with compressed foam
- · Install door sweeps to cut down on the drafts from under the door.
- · Wrap furnace ductwork that is exposed to cold air in duct insulation.

Though Grundy has seen his share of procrastinating homeowners waiting until a cold snap to attend to drafty windows and the like, he says that most anything you buy to keep your house warmer 'will pay for itself in the long run."

Babcock concurs: "An average homeowner uses about 134,000 cubic feet of gas each year...say that they install energy-saving devices, it would save about 6,800 cubic feet a year, which to the average homeowner might be around \$30 at least. That's just in the first year. The following year and the year after that ... it accumulates.

So even though winter may be well under way, it's never too late to do something to try to warm up your house while keeping your heating bill down. And while you're using that blow dryer to shrink the platic over that drafty old window, keep this in mind: There are only 77 days until

For more information on Consumers Power \*Energy Fitness Program' which, in addition to the home energy audit, will provide, free of charge, a water heater blanket, six feet of pipe insulation, weather stripping for one door, one low-flow shower head, two faucet aerators and two plastic. reusable storm windows, call 1-800-694-8787.

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NOVI - Brick ranch with fiteside clow. Quiet street. master bath, family rm, new kitchen, 3 BR/2 boths, main-level laundry, built-in microwave. Available mmediately, \$122,909). ML#557337, 810-349-4550.



Quiet street, kitchen appliances included, main level laurdry. 2 bedrooms affached garage with extra storage. Swimming pool & Take. Sed See: ML#558348. SBI-349-4560.



IXON - Custom built home by Callan Classic Homes Dear side entry garage, master BR with walk in closet A whitlpool tub in bath 10 ft ceiling on entire 1st floor, natural frieplace \$198,500, ML#\$37721 810 349 4550.



holes, hoge family im write



Northville . (810) 349-4550



NOVI - Enjoy the extras in this tri-level brick Traditional. Cheery fiteplace. C/A, decorator up-grades, formal dining, family rm., 5 BR/2 baths, fin'd mt. Rec rm., corner lot, side drive, \$164,900 ML#560979, 810-349-4550.



NORTHVILLE - Lovely home in Northville Estates. New roof, windows, baths and other updates, Large size rooms & storage, finished basement, 3-car garage, private yard w/patio & grill, \$189,900 ME#539185, 810,349-4550.



S. LYON - Magnificent Care Cod w/gourmet kitchen, 3 BR/2.5 baths, bay window, decorator upgrades, main-level laundry, vaulted ceilings, master suite, fin-



NORTHVILLE - Beautifully updated home on half acre lot. New C/A, updated kitchen w/gourmet features. Lovely gar-den rm. leads to pario & nicely landscaped yard. 4 BR/2.5 baths. Mast See! \$244,900. ML=551567, 810-349-4550

West Bloomfield

(810) 851-9770



NOVI - Rewarding Colonial with real values, C/A. master suite, formal dining mu. family mu. fireplace, main-level laundry, 3 BR/2.5 baths, 2-car garage w/opener. Move in immediately, \$192,500, 188,655,000, 199,5550, 199,550 ML#561300, 810-349-4550.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Attractive brick Colonial offers shady setting. Fireplace, formal living rm, C/A, formal dining, 4 BR/2.5 baths, family rm, deck, 2-car garage. A Genuine Value! \$194,900 2-car garage. A Genoine Value! \$194,900. ML#542141.810-349-4550.



HARTLAND - Totally renovated turn of the century home on 3 acres. Wrap around front porch, nat'l woodwork, parior wiftreplace & lovely mantle, sun rin., 4 BR/3 baths, ceramic ffr. in kitchen, \$285,000 ML#562480, 810-349-4550.



NOVI - Inviting brick Cape Cod with cathedral ceilings Formal diging rm., study, walk-in closets, 3 BR/2.5 boths, prolandscaping, open basement, master suite, warm hearth, modern kitchen, \$229,000, ML#559990, 810-349-4550,

Novi (810) 349-4550



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HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) CALL (910)632-7477 OR 887-9736

AND CONTRACT TERMS! Beautiful setting on 3.01 acres w/pine & flowering trees. Unique barn style home w/over 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, istand kitchen, woodstove in family room plus fiving room & dining room, 24x26 two story detached garage. Easy access to M-59. Hartland Schools, \$138,900.

WATCH THE DEER ROAM! Private atmosphere on 5 beautiful acres in area of fine homes just N of Millord. Spacious 2 story home w/over 2900 sq. ft., 4 bed-rooms, 2.5 baths, gorgeous newer lutchen, formal dining, den, full basement., 2 car garage, 30x30 pole barn for your hobbies & much more! Huron Valley Schools \$278,000

CANAL front to all sports Round Lake withis 3 bedroom brick & alum, ranch, Featuring newer ketchen, walk-out LL, deck off living room, 11.6x9.7 nook area, central air, 2 car garage, convenient location & more! \$177,000. Hartland WATERFRONT ON all sports Runyan Lake! This delightful 4 bedroom 2% bath Colonial boasts central air, fireplace in family room, spacious kitchen whots of cabinets, hardwood floors in fining room & bedrooms, large deck, 2 car garage, nice sandy beach & dock is included! \$215,000. Fenton Schools.

PEACEFUL wooded 3 acre setting withis newer ranch home. Spacious w/open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, cathedral ceiling & fireplace in living room, bay window in dining area w/door to deck, walk-out LL plumbed for 3rd bath, 2 car garage plus 24x24 pole barn. A must see! \$178,900. Hartland Schools.

NEARING COMPLETIONS Spacious & "new" 2103 sq. ft. 11/s story home on peaceful wooded 2 acre setting? 3 bedrooms w/master bedroom on main floor, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in great room, formal dining, large kitchen w/nook, basement & 3 car garage. Near Spicer's Orchard & easy access to US-23, \$214,900. Hartland Schools.

A MUST SEE! Very nice contemporary on channel to all sports Lake Ponemah. Featuring 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 batts, vaulted ceiling in great room, doorwall to wrap around deck, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out LL has family room wheel bar & 1/2 bath, 2 car garage & situated on approx. 1 acre. Lake Fenion

WORTH CHECKING INTO! Incredible views come withis contemporary multi-level home. Secluded setting amongst the trees. This 7 bedroom home has loads of potential. Home includes 4600 sq. ft., 3 baths, fiving room, family room, formal diring, some hardwood floors, 2 natural fireplaces, screened porch, 2 car garage & more! This is a one of a kind home on a one of a kind setting! \$240,000. Fenton

PICTURE PERFECT! Beautifully landscaped 1.35 acre setting withis newer PROTUBE PENTEUT: Beautifully landscaped 1.35 acre setting withis newer tastefully appointed 2 story home! Spacious w/1750 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood flooring in dining room, ceramic tiled kitchen & master bath, pine wood ceiting & pine plank floor in master bedroom, custom hickory cabinets in well planned kitchen, garden level basement ready for finishing, deck off dining area, 2 car garage & more! \$171,000. Linden Schoots.



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SPACIOUS MODEL HOME

Squared on 2.5 acres offers circular drive, four bedrooms, two full and two hall baths, library, great room with freplace, security system, 3500 square feet, and 3.5 car garage. (OE-N-70HUN)

# NORTHVILLE

LUXURIOUS CONDO

Newer three bedroom, 3.5 bath. First floor master with two walk-in. closes, tub and shower Deck off formal dining room and nook, finished walk-out basement with full bath, two car attached garage, security system, and lots of storage. (OE-N-07STL) \$244,900 (810) 347-3050.

WHAT A HOUSE!

Room to romp in this four bedroom tri-level. Family room with freplace and walk-out to patro, almost 1/2 acre lot, neutral carpet plus hardwood floor, oversized two car side entry garage, and home warranty (OE-N-41BYR) \$189,900 (810) 347-3050.

**GORGEOUS MODEL** 

Three bedrooms, two story hardwood foyer, open kitchen with built-ins, ceramic year round sunroom, family room with gas freplace, first floor laundry, side entry garage, too many extras to Est (OE-N-39CAS) \$296,000 (810) 347-3050

**OUTSTANDING HOME** 

With custom design and quality. Elegant home has a private wooded setting and features four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal living and dining rooms, library, family room, full finished walk-out and three car garage. (OE-N-79CNI) \$394,900 (810) 347-3050.

PICTURESQUE LAKE VIEW

Just one of marry features this custom home has to offer. Close to downtown Northville, Multi-level deck, fieldstone fireplace, three car side entry garage, and finished walk-out set on almo ionally landscaped. (OE-N-49SEV) \$399,900 (810) 347-3050.

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

Deep in a sub on a beautiful wooded tot you'll find this four bedroom, three bath home. Every room shows the hand of a master craftsman. (OE-N-64SHA) \$324,900 (810) 347-3050.

NOVI BUILD YOUR DREAM

Build your own home or build to suit in popular subdivision. Large lot, Novi schools, land contract available. (OE-N-46PEB) \$62,900

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NOVI SCENIC MYSTIC FOREST

Quality built Paul Mark Englander It spec. 2550 square foot contemporary Cape Cod with first floor master bedroom, huge great room with gas fireplace, island kitchen with built-ins. Scenic Mystic Forest and Northville schools. (OE-N-658EN) \$269,900

LIKE NEW COLONIAL

(610) 347-3050.

A must see. Dynamite white kitchen, cul-de-sac location, two story toyer, extra deep basement with bath rough-iris, three car garage, high efficiency furnace, first floor laundry, sprinklers, central air, and sidewalks in sub. (OE-N-56KIM) \$304.900 (810) 347-3050.

HO! HO! HO!

You can be in your hilliop condo by the holidays if you act now! It is in immaculate condition. Just move in your things and set up the tree. (OE-N-91KIR) \$224,900 (810) 347-3050. WOODED SETTING

With 3.5 car garage. Colonial in popular subdivision with mature

trees. Traditional layout with private study, first floor laundry, intercom, central vacuum, extra deep basement, two ter deck, sprinklers, and more. (OE-N-42MER) \$239,900 (810) 347-3050. A "ROSSI" RANCH

Custom built, all brick, spacious three bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch with great recreation room in basement, Andersen wind/ws. ceramic entry, impressive 45x22 in-ground gunite pool with whitipool, and wrought iron fenced yard. (OE-N-24SIE) \$249,900 (810) 347-3050

**SOUTH LYON** COLONIAL ACRES CO-OP

Relax and enjoy carefree filestyle in this two bedroom ranch with finished basement, large screened porch, close to cluthicuse. pool and shopping. (OE-N-50HER) \$59,500 (810) 347-3050.

CAREFREE

And fairly maintenance-free brick ranch with huge walkout basement. Features three bedrooms, two full baths, first foor launtly, country lot, newer subdivision (OE-N-9011M) \$169,900 (810) 347-3050.

> **WIXOM** ROOM TO BREATHE

Enjoy the serenity this roomy brick ranch provides. Located on approximately 2.5 acres, this well-built home features a strikingly attractive fieldstone fireplace, ceramic foyer, oak kitchen cabinets, first floor laundhy, master bedroom with full bath, and much more. (OE-N-77OLD) \$199,900 (810) 347-3060.

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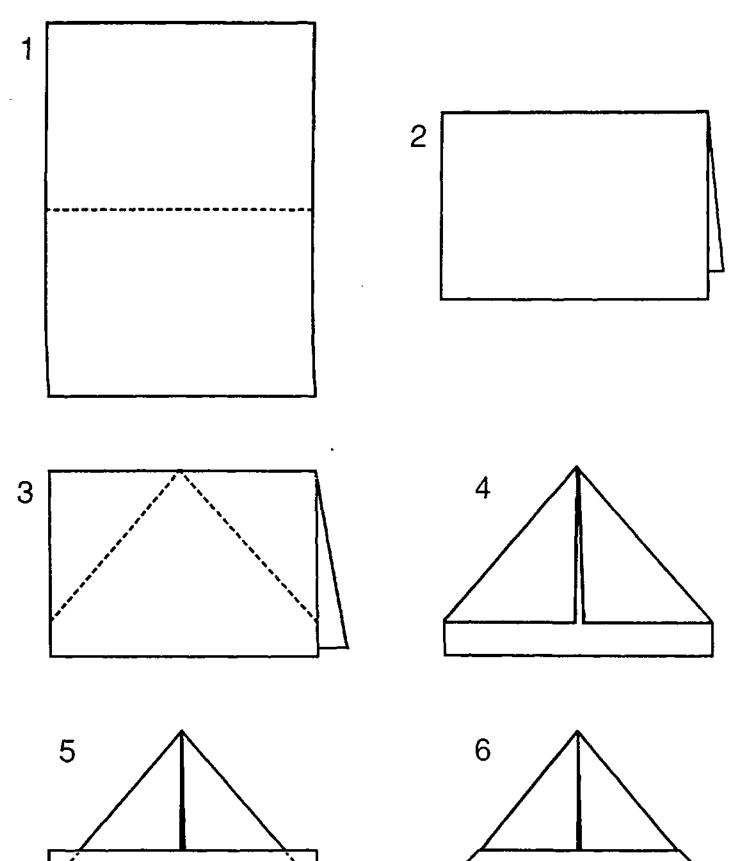
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## Index

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	F	or Sal	le		
300	History	es.			
303	Oper	Hours	4		
304	Are i	200			
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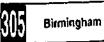
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TOM'S **PICK** OF THE WEEK





BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT RANCH on a large country style for and paved street. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, unfinished walkout basement that is plumbed for a 3rd bath. Has attached 2 car garage plus a 1 car facility in lower level for car or boat, \$239,900, M-4787

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# South Lyon

construction; sleek two story with today's styling Guildesac location, walkbut, 3 s car WANTED: 11/4 - 4 Acres in South garage, hardwood floors in Lyon with pole-barn. Serious buyer needs your help. Joe Pasca'e. (703):255-3024. kitchen, carpeted, tabulous

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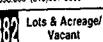
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nome. Screened purch, tismt. & garage. Appliances, quel neigh-

LAKE CHEMUNG HOMES exec-

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Provine, Schools (313,678,3759)

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# **CLASSIFIED** GREEN SHEET



# Let there be music

# Sound House fills void in South Lyon market

If they heard it once, they heard it a hundred times. Sammy Perry and Kevin McCarthy knew that South Lyon needed a good music

The two worked together at a Farmington Hills Jeep dealership. and knew they wanted to do something other than sell Jeeps for the rest of their lives. They hashed it out on lunch hours, trying to figure out what kind of business they wanted to get into.

'I'm from South Lyon, and my wife suggested we needed a music store in town," said Perry. "We heard it a lot.

"As It happened, we sold the owner of Flipside Records a Jeep. That started the ball rolling.

Last month, Perry and McCarthy opened Sound House Music at 22902 Pontlac Trail, formerly Ann's pizza place. Already the two 27-year-olds have amazed their benefactor.

weeks." Perry said. "Frank, who helped set us up at Flipside, has helped five other stores like ours open up. Ours is the sixth. He said we have done bananas better than

the others, it's not even funny." Perry said the South Lyon market has supported them well, and they've even drawn a crowd from Milford. Whitmore Lake and

Perhaps the allure lies in the variety the store stocks. In addition to new and used CDs, the store offers used cassette tapes, used video games and Sega games.

Perry and McCarthy also have a selection of T-shirts and posters. and will be bringing in some restored jukeboxes for sale. Kevin's brother-in-law collects the jukeboxes of various vintages.

'Eventually, we'd like to get into instruments, but who knows." Perry said. "We're still learning what we need to know."

Both men had been successful in the car business. McCarthy was We've had a stellar couple of the Jeep dealership's top producer



Kevin McCarthy and Sammy Perry of Sound House Music say their store will help provide an unmet availability in the area.

in new car sales, and Perry was the used car manager. Perry said that with their mutual love of music, they're confident they can make a go of it with Sound House.

"I love music, and I come from a family of music lovers,\* Perry said. 'My family is full of guitar players and all types of instrumental things, and Kevin's the same way."

One thing is certain. South Lyon was ready for their idea.

Everyone tells me, 'We're just glad you're not another pizza

Sound House Music is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. For more details, call

# **Business Briefs**

The Plumb Shop of Novi has promoted DOUG MIRTH from sales manager, southern region, to director of marketing. Mirth has been with the plumbing supply manufacturer since 1984. The Plumb Shop also appointed GARY SEXAUER as sales manager of the southern region, and Don Wilson as sales manager of the western region.

# Kahn gets the nod as project designer

been selected as the architect-engineer for a series of expansion projects at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, a 160,000square-foot ambulatory diagnostic and treatment center and medical office building located in Novi. Construction manager for the project is the George W. Auch Compa-

The first of three expansion projects will feature additions and renovations to three levels, totaling 35,000 square feet. This will accommodate the facility's radiology, physical therapy, emergency, surgery, medical records and storage areas. Construction is under way and targeted for completion in

Albert Kahn Associates Inc. has - June 1996. Estimated cost for the Initial project is \$6.7 million.

The two additional expansion projects planned for the site Include a 23,000-square-foot cancer center and a 70,000-squarefoot primary care center.

The Kahn Associates designed Providence Medical Center dence Park was completed in 1992 for \$23 million. It's located on 151 acres in Novi. Kahn developed the master plan in three phases.

Kahn Associates is ranked among the nation's leading health care architectural and engineering firms with experience ranging from renovation and expansion programs to planning and designing entirely new health care facilities.

tant events will be a thing of the past now that Filofax Inc. has opened its newest store at Twelve Oaks Mall. Filofax is the manufacturer of

Missed meetings, forgotten lunch

dates and late arrivals for impor-

versatile organizers and time planners that have saved the day for many an executive, not to mention harried moms responsible for keeping track of their kids' hectic after-school schedules and their

own engagements.
"It's a great idea and we're thrilled to have a Filofax store at Twelve Oaks Mall," said Marketing Director Elaine Kah. "Our center certainly attracts the type of customers who need to keep their busy lives as organized as possi-

entire Filofax line of products. It offers a large selection of binders. ranging from the new mini-binder (slightly larger than a credit card), priced at \$35, to the ultra-luxurious, genuine alligator skin binder, which retails at \$1,090.

And that's only the beginning. Filofax Inc. also makes over 600 types of paper inserts (including virtually every color of the rainbow.

'We felt there was untapped potential in the Midwest, and we're sure we've found the perfect home at Twelve Oaks Mall, with its customer mix of executives as well as families."

New store caters to busy types

Filotax spokesperson

plain and ruled). 'We carry just about anything you can imagine that would fit into a planner," said Filofax spokesperson Jean Speck. thing we offer." With the new store noting that a customer can create his or her own customized planner at Twelve Oaks Mall and another by selecting such items as maps, checkbook holders, calculators. personal expense leaves, auto tables for every type of measure-

card holders, and many more - all drilled to fit into a standard binder. Filofax Inc. based in the United Kingdom, decided two years ago to begin opening its own stores on a

ment, credit card and business

limited basis. With so many items available from our company, few retailers have the space to carry all our merchandise," Speck explained. "We feel it's important to have a number of stores where the public has immediate access to every-

due to open soon in New Jersey. there will be six Filolax stores in the U.S. as well as a small number in Europe. We felt there was untapped

potential in the Midwest, and we're sure we've found the perfect home at Twelve Oaks Mall, with its customer mix of executives as well as families,\* Speck added.

In addition to the myriad of Filefax items, the store also carries Yard-O-Led writing instruments, a collection that features silver and gold vermeil pencils and ball points. The store will have only two limited edition Yard-O-Led fountain pens. Only 1,000 are available worldwide and sell for \$1,000.

M-F 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-3

# PRE INVENTORY CLEARANCE STOREWIDE SAVINGS! Includes All Sale Items Must present coupon good thru Jan 24, 1996 \*excludes Feed (\*10) 227-5053 8220 W. Grand River Brighton



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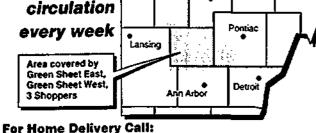
3:30 p.m. Monday For the Wednesday Green Sheet 3:30 p.m. Friday For the Monday Green Sheet,

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752 Sporting Goods 753 Trade or Sel

754 Wanted To Buy .....

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3 lines \$8.53 Each additional line \$1.99

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Contract rates available for

Lawn, Garden &

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Index

# 2001-298 SERVICE GUIDE

Legal, Home & Domestic, **Business, Medical Services** appear under this heading in this



See the Country or Creative Living



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570	Attorneys		
574	<b>Business</b>	ounseling . Opportunitie	<b>:\$</b>
562	Business	& Profession	nal
	Service	s <i></i>	

536 Babysitting/Childcare Services 538 Childcare Needed Education/Instruction ...... Elderly Care & Assistance ..... Entertainment ..... Financial Service ..... Help Wanted .....

Help Wanted-Clerical Office 526 Help Wanted Couples ...... Help Wanted Domestic ..... Health & Fitness

522 Help Wanted Part-Time elo Wanted Professionals . . .

508 Help Wanted Restaurant Hotel Lounge ..... Help Wanted Sales ..... 534 Jobs Wanted-Female Male ......

Resumes/Typing
Nursing Care/Homes
Secretaria! Service Tax Services .....

# 600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

602 Happy Ads 642 Health Nutrition, Weight Loss 632 In Momoriam

632 In Momonam
644 Insurance
622 Legal Notices/
Accepting Bids
636 Lost & Found
624 Meetings/Seminars
626 Political Notices
630 Announcements/
Meetings Meetings .....

Tickets
Transportation/Travel Wedding Chapel .....



700 Absolutely Free ..... 702 Antiques Collectibles 718 Appliances 704 Arts & Crafts

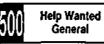
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Classified Display ads. Contact your local Sales Representative 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Policy Statement:** All advertising published in Florre Town Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the All advertising published in Home from Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate cand, copies of which are available from advertising department. HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howelt Michigan, 48843 (517) 549-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same adventisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate adventising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1969 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Court readers are

knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724963 Filed 3-31-72, 8.45 a.m.) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any entirs immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

500-598 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES



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Nave grinding expenence, \$10-12 to start, must have own tools W.xom Plant (810,669-0186

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Work the shift that works for you if you are at least 18 years old. Opportunity to join Now Co in this accounting office management poston. Responsible for full charge bookkeeping and coordinating all office functions. ASSEMBLERS, PARTS Timers Acrosoft office a plus.
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CARPENTERS. MINIMUM 2 yrs eap Transportation a must Good pay wherethe Steady employment (517,546-7265

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HEY LADY! This non-stroker. SINGLE WHITE male, 50, never non-diraker, attractive dude, 27, married, giret and linendly, en who loves hunting. Red Wing would hind of like to talk, 4127031 joys simple. Ide. talking, walking hockey, traveling, music & out-only simple strategies but over directly a warm Ty. Howell area. PROF., SWM, 26, 6'4", 230 bs

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For service at well established

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Qualified applicants may submit their tasumé or apply in person

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Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Day shift \$6.75 hr to start. \$7.50 hr. after 3 months. Medical, dental 401K, pad holday, paid vaca-tion, drug test & physical. Apply person 8am → 30cm at: Mer chants Meta's 800 Whoney St.

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to the above questions.

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decorating (810)227-6009

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Serior citizens, students wel-come to apply. Good wages and benefits; pleasant, friend working environmen weekends may be required expenence preferred, but will train for most positions; call (810)348-5000, ext. 641.

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Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry located in Howell, Michigan, We are looking to hire machinists for the following operations: •Surface Grinders

One to two years experience. All of these openings are on the night shift. New employees will be trained on the day shift. Health Insurance, Denial Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Varations and Holidays, (401 K) and Stock Program. Top Pay. Apply at 3333 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, MT 48843 Of Call (517) \$48-2250 for further information.

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WELDERS, SPOT welders needed. No exp. necessary, \$6.50 hr. Wixom area. (810)380-6640.

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care agency. Communication, management, clencal, organizabonal sivils a must. Marketing skills a plus. Computer literate on a variety of programs, Exc. pay & benefits. Famey Nurse Care. (810)229-5683. AGENTS ASSISTANTS needed

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Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance. The filter opin keptic introduct We cannot probably our od a trout difference protections

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Home Town CONNECTION

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686 Seniors

ZIP ..

EVES

680 Male seeking Female 682 Female seeking Male

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This present accordes on lawling the the control or reply in any HOMETOWN CONTROL OF THE advancer assumes complete satisfy for the content of, and replies in, any advancement or reserved missage and for claums have a gain of this present in a gain of the control of the present of the presen

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MANEDIATE OPENING AVAIL-BLE. Clean modern prant in natal setting with growing compa-ny looking for experienced Machinist Tookings or with well rounded background. Must have 3-5 years experience and be to operate latter miles

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I be recurred to take and cass. a and accessed FULL TIME appress reeded for er on Must be hard work no and dependable (810,231,5652 FURNACE SHEETNETAL In

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001	Accounting
002	Advertising
003	Air Conditioning
004	Alarms & Security
005	Aluminum Cleaning
006	Aluminum Siding
007	Antennas
008	Appliance Service
009	Aquarium Maintenance
010	Architecture
011	Asphalt Blacktopping
012	Asphalt Sealcoating
013	Audio Video Repair
014	Auction Services
015	Auto Services
016	Auto & Truck Repair
017	Awnings
В_	
050	Backhoe Services
021	Badges/Trophies/Engraving.
022	Basement Waterproofing
023	Bathtub Refinishing
024	Bicycle Sales Service
025	Blind Cleaning
028 029	Bookkeeping Service
030 031	Building/Home Inspection
032	Buildones
033	Bulldozing
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	Cabinata Familia
040	Çabinetry Formica

041 Carpentry .....

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042	Carpets
043	Carpet Cleaning/Dyeing
044	Carpet/Repair Installations
045	Catering, FLowers,
	Party Planning
046	Cauking/Interior/Exterior
047	Ceiling Work
048	Chimney Cleaning.
_	Building & Repair
049	Cleaning Service
050	Closet Systems
	& Organizers
052	Clock Repair Commercial Cleaning
053	Commercial Cleaning
054	Computer Sales
	& Service
055	Concrete
056	Construction
057	Consulting
058 059	Custom
ή <del>.</del>	Custom CC Programming
_	PC Programming
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060	Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
061	Delivery/Courier Service
062	Dirt/Sand/Gravel
065	Doors/Service
066 067	Drapery Cleaning
068	Dressmaking & Tailoring
069	Driveway Repair
	Digwall
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092	Garage Door Repair	•
093	Garden Care	•
094	Garden Care Graphics/Printing/Desktop	-
	Publishing Glass, Block, Structural, etc.	
095	Glass, Block, Structural, etc.	
096	Glass-Stained/Beveled	
097	Gravel/Driveway Repair	
098	Greenhouses	
100	Gutters	٠
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102	Handyman MF	
103	Hauling/Clean Up Heating/Cooling	٠
104	Home Food Service	٠
105	Home Improvement	٠
106 107	Home improvement	•
108	Hot Tub/Spas	٠
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	132	Mailboxes-Sales/
3-6032		Installation
7-4436	133	Maintenance Service
	134	Meat Processing
8-2570	135	Mirrors
	136	Miscellaneous
8-3022	137	Mobile Home Service
7-4133	138	Moving/Storage
	139	Musical Instrument
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143	Paralegal
144	Pest Control
145	Photography
146	Piano Tuning/
	Repair/Refinishing
147	Plastering
148	Plumbing
149	Pole Buildings
150	Pools
151	Pool Water Delivery
152	Porcelain Refinishing
153	Pressure Power
133	Washing
	Trinting
154	Printing
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160	Recreational
	Vehicle Service

127 Linoleum/Tile ..... Lock Service .....

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161	Refrigeration
162	Remodeling
163	Road Grading
164	Postino
165	Roofing
	Autoria Periora
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170	Scissor, Saw &
	Knile Sharpening
171	Screen Repair
172	Seawal Beach
	Construction
173	Septic Tanks
174	Sewer Cleaning
175	Sewing/Alterations
176	Sewing Machine Repair
177	Siding . , ,
178	Signs
179	Site Development
180	Snow Blower Repair
181	Snow Removal
182	Solar Energy
183	Space Management
184	Sprinkler Systems
185	Storm Doors
186	Stone Work
187	Stucco
168	Swimming Pools
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190	Taxidermy
191	Telephone Service
192	Repair
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193	Teol Regial
194	Tent Rental
	Marbie Quarry
195	Top Soil Gravel
196	Tree Service
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dent	aterial and for labor for resi- al remodeling, construction or
	ine providing \$600.00 or more
244 245	Woodworking
243	Woodburners/Woodstoves
242	Window Washing
240 241	Windows Treatments
239	Well Drilling
238	Welding/Service
236 237	Wedding Services
235	Water Soltening
234	Water Heaters
232	Water Control
231 232	Wall Washing
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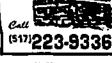
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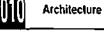
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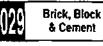
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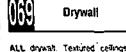
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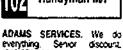
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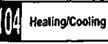


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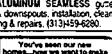
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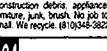
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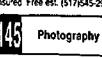
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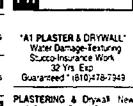
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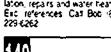


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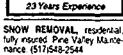
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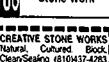
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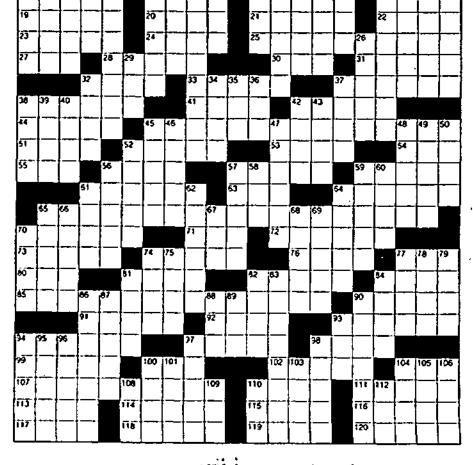
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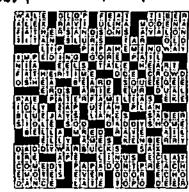
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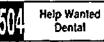
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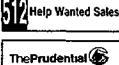
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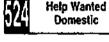
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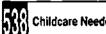
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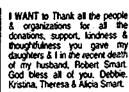
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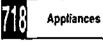
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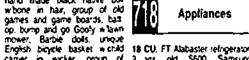
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YEARS seasoned frewcod Wiled Tardwood \$55 per 4(8)16 18 facecord 2 for \$100 At car avaisse | 619 200 0653

3 YR, sexured hardwolds, \$4\$ a cord free kinding fast by a en 1615 229 3545

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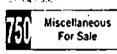
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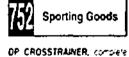
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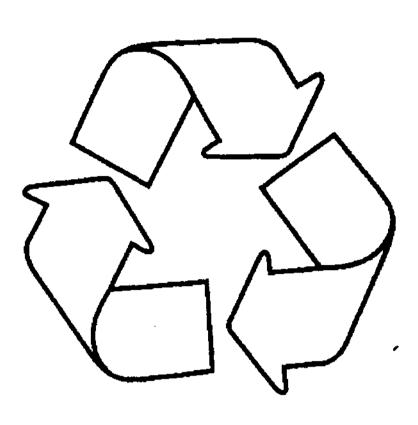
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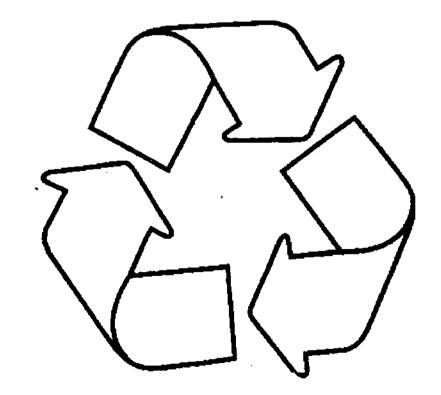
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1990 LINCOLN MARK VIII
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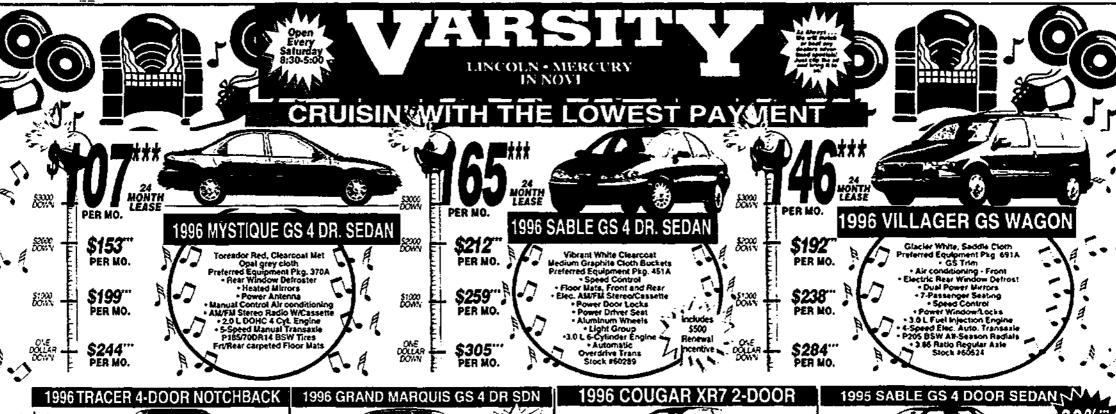
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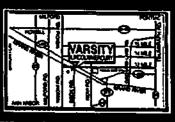
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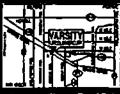
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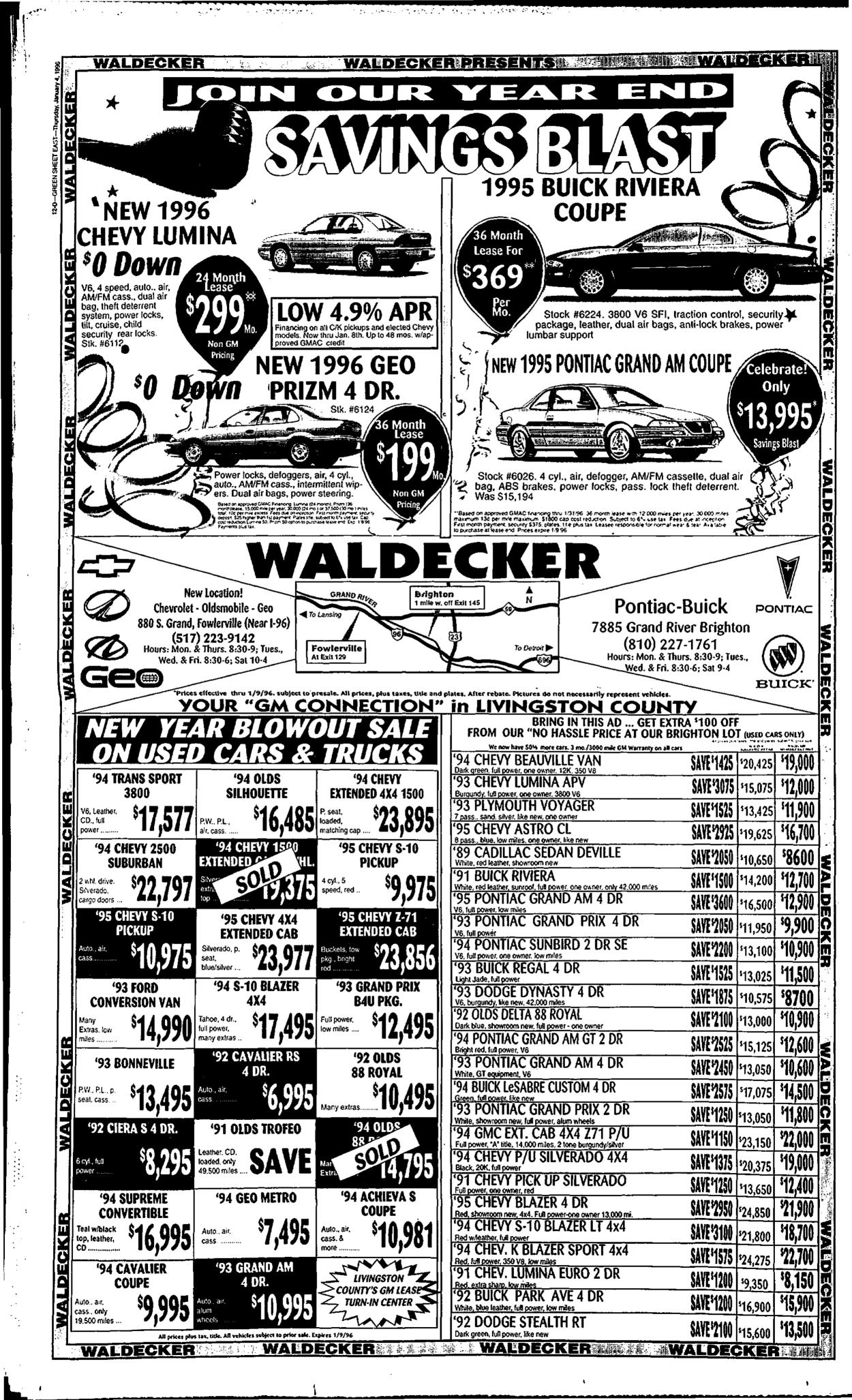
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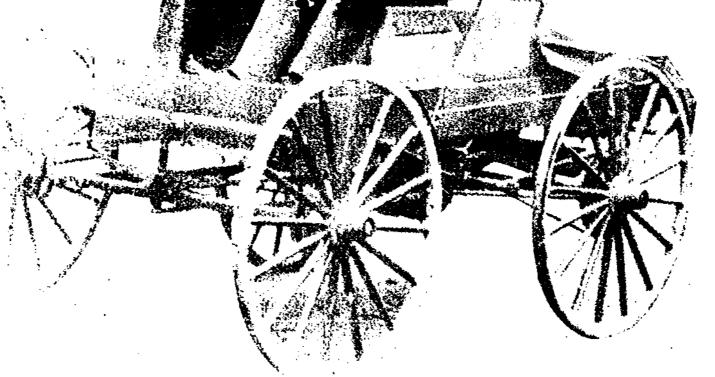
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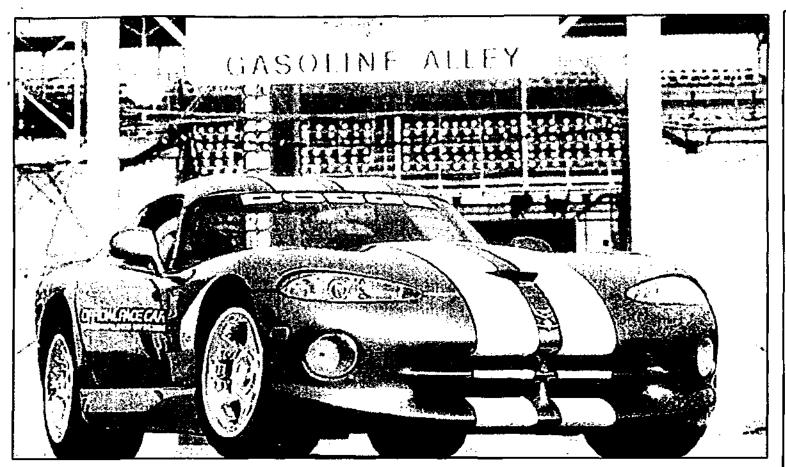


Supplement to: The Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, and Milford Times

A SPRING NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

# **Auto Show roars into Cobo**

# World's auto makers gather in Detroit to unveil latest designs



Dodge will display the Viper GTS Coupe at the NAIAS, the high-performance car that will pace the 1996 Indianapolis 500.

# Concept cars lure press, public

Concept vehicles are always a strong draw for the press and public attending the North American International Auto Show, and the list of concept vehicles for the 1996 show is growing.

It is not surprising, since the fastest-growing segment of the vehicle market in terms of sales is sport utilities, that many of the concept vehicles announced for debuts at the NAIAS also are sport-utility vehicles. Mercedes-Benz, Subaru and Mitsubishi will display their latest ideas for sport

Likewise, new Ideas for popular trucks and vans will be displayed at the auto show. GMC Truck will showcase a concept pickup truck: Mazda will display a prototype

A number of concept cars will make their debut at NAIAS. Among them are concept cars from Audi. Chrysler, Honda and Volvo.

Ford Motor Co. has announced it will unveil a concept vehicle from its Ford Division and one from its Lincoln-Mercury Division.

For the first time in North America, Lotus will show its Elise con-size luxury cars. cept, which was a major hit at the auto show in Frankfurt this fall.

Here are the details released by manufacturers on just a few of the concept vehicles making their worldwide or North American debut at the show:

WORLDWIDE

Mercedes-Benz All-Activity

Vehicle concept Mercedes-Benz will reveal a con-

cept design of its much anticipated All-Activity Vehicle at the 1996 NAIAS. The concept vehicle will show the design direction of the All-Activity Vehicle which will be produced at the company's new plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The production version of the All-Activity Vehicle, to go on sale in the United States in 1997, will offer off-road performance and ruggedness of a sport utility as well as the safety. comfort and on-road performance of a Mercedes-Benz passenger car.

Volvo C7 Coupe Concept

Volvo Car Corp. will debut its C7 Coupe at the 1996 NAIAS. This world preview of Volvo's styling model is based on the company's popular 850 platform and offers a unique insight into future Volvo design trends.

Chrysler LHX

Chrysler Division will introduce the Chrysler LHX concept car. which combines heritage design with contemporary proportions and develops the thesis for the next generation of Chrysler full-

The Chrysler LHX begins to explore the future direction of cab forward architecture. Its design pushes the wheels even further to the corners and stretches the cab to provide dramatic interior space. Its exterior profile featuring an extremely fast windshield and rear window, large 20-inch rear wheels and a sculpted silhouette — gives the LHX a

very aggressive look. However, the LHX's designers were challenged to combine aggressive characteristics with the classic feel luxury buyers are looking for. So the car combines some more traditional cues in the front and rear with farreaching packaging and style that could live well into the next centu-

The car's dramatically raked profile inspire the use of a centrally located instrument cluster set well forward in the vehicle, keeping the driver's eyes focused wellahead. In addition, essential warning lights and speed are displayed within a pod directly in front of the driver where primary switch functions are positioned within a finger tip's reach. Side-view mirrors are replaced by a closed circuit TV system within the windshield pillars of the vehicle.

In the rear, a cross-car bulkhead provides enhanced passenger safety. The bulkhead improves side impact protection and incorporates knee boosters, while the front seatbacks provide for a rear passenger supplemental restraint. center and storage compartment is also part of the packaging.

Dodge ESX

The Dodge Intrepid offers a glimpse of what a sports/family sedan could be in the next century. The exterior silhouette forms a singular smooth curve, which hints at an exotic supercar with a dose of the muscular Dodge Viper

mance image. Yet, the interior of the ESX is as roomy as today's full-size family sedans, thanks to advances in cab-forward architec-

Chrysler has capitalized upon its research in aluminum body construction by creating the ESX unibody in 100 percent aluminum. Fuel economy and acceleration are improved by making the ESX 600 pounds lighter than a comparable steel-bodied sedan, Inside the futuristic shell is an equally advanced powertrain - a hybrid diesel/electric powerplant coupled with advanced lead-acid batteries to drive twin electric motors in each rear-wheel hub.

The powertrain is a series-type hybrid. Advanced spiral-wound lead acid batteries supply the energy to the two 25 horsepower Zytec electric motors mounted in the hubs of each rear wheel. A three-cylinder diesel engine continually recharges the batteries. operating in a narrow power range for maximum efficiency and low emissions. While the ESX is an A rear occupant entertainment electric-hybrid, the interior designers went to great lengths to avoid the "naked" look of some electric vehicles. The cockpit is driver on ented with controls and instrumentation of brushed aluminum angled toward the driver, making functions easily accessible.

Continued on 3

You may not be able to buy the car of your dreams, but you can still slide your posterior into the driver's seat and wrap your hands around the steering wheel at the North American International Auto-Show at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Detroit's annual auto show, which has grown to an event of international status, places over 700 vehicles from 40 foreign and domestic manufacturers on display from Jan. 6 through 15. Most will be open for a test fit, though their electronics are disabled to prevent starting them up.

Here is a schedule of this year's events:

#### Charity Preview, Friday, January 5

The black tie Charity Preview, sponsored by the DADA, is expected to draw over 12,000 people and raise more than \$1.5 million for 10 Detroit-area children's charities. The Charity Preview will begin at 6 p.m. and run through 9 p.m. For more information please call the coordinating charity. Detroit Institute for Children, at 313-832-1100. ext. 205. Tickets are \$150 per person.

- Charities benefiting from the Charity Preview are:
- Barat Human Services, 313-833-1525
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, 313-894-8500
- Boys Hope Detroit, 313-862-0707 The Children's Center, 313-831-5535
- Children's Services of Northeast Guidance
- Center Assistance League, 313-824-5641 • Detroit Institute for Children, 313-832-1100
- The Easter Seal Society of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, 313-338-9626
- Judson Center, 810-549-4339
- March of Dimes, 810-423-3200
- Detroit Police Athletic League, 313-336-9655

#### Public Show Days, Saturday, Jan. 6-Monday, Jan. 15

Show Hours for General Public:

- Monday Friday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Saturdays and first Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
- Second Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
   Monday (1-15-96) closing day, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

#### Special Hours for Persons with a Disability:

- Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Saturdays and first Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Second Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday (1-15-96) closing day, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ticket Prices: Adults (\$8), Sentor Citizens (\$1/65 and over), Children 12 & Under (Free when accompanied by a parent, otherwise \$4). Tickets are available at Cobo Center during the show and through TicketMaster outlets

Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center will be the eighth international show and 80th show in Detroit, sponsored by the Detroit Auto Deal-Cobo Center: This impressive facility hosts the largest single-room

Overview: The 1996 North American International Auto Show at

auto show in the U.S., capable of housing a 600,000 sq. ft. show in one open view hall. There's an additional 100,000 sq. ft. of exhibit area on Level II, along with 84 meeting rooms and a 100,000 sq. ft.

#### More than 40 of the world's auto manufacturers will showcase: Over 700 cars and trucks at the show, covering America's Big

Three and international nameplates, 1995 exhibitors represented: England, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Canada, the United States and Sweden.

Production and concept car introductions, both worldwide and North American, from the world's top manufacturers. There were 52 new vehicle introductions at the 1995 NAIAS. Worldwide introductions totaled 42, including 14 concept vehicles and 28 production vehercles. Included in the 10 North American vehicle introductions were 9 production vehicles and one concept car.

Manufacturer Exhibits: Acura, AM General, Aston Martin, Audi. GMC Track, Honda, Hyundai, Infiniti, Isuzu, Jaguar, Jeep/Eagle, Kia, Lamborghini, Land Rover, Lexus, Lincoln-Mercury, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsobishi, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Pontjac, Porsche, Saab, Saturn, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen and

Special Displays: Center for Creative Studies, Delco Electronics. Michelm Tire Corporation, Michigan Natural Gas Vehicle Association.

## Dodge continues to attract family market with Intrepid

#### Sedan offers aggressive good looks, comfort

For more than three years, the Dodge Intrepid has proven itself a tough competitor in the family sedan market, recently setting new sales records for 21 consecutive

With a road presence as distinctive and appealing as when it was introduced in 1993, the Dodge Intrepld continues to win new buyers with its aggressive good looks. its ease of handling, riding comfort, safety features and reliability. It all adds up to affordable performance, a hallmark of the Dodge

Available in base and ES models, Intrepid has differentiated itself in a crowded car market by offering world-class passenger and trunk room as a result of its cabforward architecture. Furthering Intrepid's appeal are the many standard safety and comfort features packaged for much less than comparably sized sedans.

"Targeted at "first wave" baby boomers who want an expressive sedan, the intreptd has earned much praise from customers for offering personal driving enjoyment as well as versatility and capability for everyday family driv-

Intrepid is available with choice

of two responsive V-6 engines. A 3.3-liter, 161 horsepower, V-6 engine with 181 foot-pounds of torque at 5.300 rpm is standard on the base model, and a 3.5-liter. 24-valve, 214 horsepower, highoutput V-6 engine is standard on the Intrepid ES.

With a freshened appearance. the 1996 base intrepid model takes on many of the same styling cues of the premium ES model. such as standard fog lamps, a new lower still molding and 16-inch tires with new wheel covers. Speed control also becomes a standard feature on the base model.

Dynamically, the 1996 Intrepid will have a much quieter interior as a result of continuing development in this area. Combining refinements and structural engineering with the addition of interior trim silencers, acoustic treatment for the panel and urethane spring seats, and cradle isolators. the Intrepid will now provide an unbeatable combination of performance and refinement.

A combined compact disc and cassette radio also becomes available with the Chrysler/Infinity Spatial Imaging system in 1996.

Four new colors join the Intrepid palette: Candy Apple Red. Island Teal, Opal and Stone White, A new interior fabric is also available.

Safety features include driver and passenger airbags, available anti-lock brakes (standard on the ES model), an optional integrated child-safety seat and standard child protection rear door locks. The 1996 Intreptd also meets all 1997 dynamic side impact protection requirements. A high-strength steel bumper and a crumple zone are engineered into the unibody for front-impact protection.

Optional computerized traction control gives the front-wheel drive intrepkl a better grip on slick or slippery surfaces during low-speed acceleration. And for precise road feel and better maneuverability. the intrepid also offers speed-sensitive, variable-assist power steering, standard on the ES model.

Intrepid's interior has earned awards for its accessibility and spaciousness. The cockpit design features full instrumentation. easy-to-reach controls and a standard tilt steering column.

Optional comfort features include an eight-way power passenger seat, illuminated entry, a vehicle theft alarm system, power moonroof and an automatic temperature control system.



It's That Time of Year Again! THE **DETROIT AUTO SHOW** 

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#### January 4, 1996 • Auto Show 3D Jeep: the gold standard of sport utilities

Not content to rest on its laurels. Jeep continues to build on its preeminence as the gold standard of sport-utility vehicles with a capable, rugged and versatile product line up for 1996.

We have made significant styling, capability and security refinements to this year's line that will give us unique product com-petitive advantages," said Michael Kane, Jeep Marketing Manager.

The new Grand Cherokee leads the way, bringing the latest and best of what Jeep has to offer to the market with dual airbags, an

#### Concept cars draw crowds at NAIAS

Continued from 2

Mazda MPV Prototype Mazda will unveil to the world a special MPV that is beyond a concept and more in the realm of a

prototype. Its styling cues further enhance its sport-utility nature.

GMC Sonoma GT Sport Truck GMC Truck will unveil to the world a concept of a new Sonoma GT Sport Truck. The extended cab version of GMC's popular small truck is expected to go into production in the next few years.

**NORTH AMERICAN** 

Audi TTS Convertible

The Audi TTS, shown for the first time in North America, is a captivating roadster conceived by Audi's young, avant-garde team of designers and engineers. It is a variation on the Audi TT Coupe theme first presented at the Frankfurt Motor Show. The Audi TTS features integral roll bars over which a soft fabric top can be stretched in tent-like fashion. It is equipped with a powerful 1.8-liter, five valves per cylinder, 210 horse-power, four-cylinder engine.

Honda SSM

Honda will bring to North America for the first time its SSM concept car, shown in November at the Tokyo Motor Show. The SSM - short for sport study model — is the Honda design team's expression of the company's unique interpretation of vehicle control. Powered by an in-line, 2.0-liter, five cylinder front engine, the reardrive SSM provides the driver with direct response and superb linear-

Mitsubishi GAUS

The Mitsubishi GAUS - short for Global Adventure Utility System - will make its North American debut at the NAIAS, after premiering at the Tokyo Motor Show in October. The GAUS is a new-age recreational vehicle. The alm was to produce a roomy cabin, made possible via the long wheelbase and cab-forward layout, in a highly maneuverable, compact body. The front and rear curbside doors feature a new mechanism that allows part of the door to slide up into the roof while the lower half turns into a retractable step. Other innovative features include front seats which rotate 180 degrees to face rearward and driver- and passenger-side airbags as well as side airbags built into all seats. The GAUS is powered by a 2.0 liter DOHC 16-valve turbocharged engine which drives all four wheels through a center differential and four-wheel-drive with a viscous coupling unit system.

Subaru sport-utility concept

The NAIAS will mark the debut of a sport utility concept vehicle from Subaru of America. Based on the Streega concept shown at international auto shows in Frankfurt and Tokyo, the multi-purpose, four-wheel-drive vehicle will be customized for the U.S. market. The concept vehicle stresses features Subaru advertises on its current line of vehicles - active safety, including four-wheel-drive. traction control and a horizontally opposed engine for a better center of gravity.

#### Ford nabs top honors

The newly redesigned Ford F-150 nabbed top honors in the first-ever Sport Truck of the Year competition. Announced in the February issue of Sport Truck Magazine, the Ford F-150 Flareside was among five trucks that vied for the title in the industry's first "stress test" for street trucks.

The evaluation was comprised of both objective and subjective tests administered by the magazine's staff editors.

all-new interior and even more in the sport-utility market. refinement styling and performance features. Kane said new upscale features added to Grand Cherokee this year will keep it on the same playing field as its garage

\*Grand Cherokee remains the flagship for the Jeep brand. It combines the tough and rugged Jeep 4X4 traits with a new level of luxury, technology, safety and comfort, said Kane. With the multitude of changes made this year, we believe we will reaffirm Grand Cherokee as the benchmark

Jeep Cherokee, the original four-door compact sport-utility, combines on-road manners and performance with its proven offroad capability in an affordable package. Priced significantly below its competitors, the classic Jeep Cherokee is the value leader for

Cherokee is an American classic," said Kane. "Available in both two and four-wheel drive, it is a practical, yet expressive vehicle which offers traditional Jeep capabilities and versatility at an afford-

The authentic Jeep Wrangler remains the "lcon" of the brand. Offering open-top fun with legendary off-road capability to entrylevel sport-utility buyers, as well as off-road enthusiasts. Wrangler is the heart and soul of Jeep."

Wrangler is the original, legendary Jeep," said Kane. Buyers tell us authenticity and ownership of an original are their primary reason for purchase. The rugged. durable Jeep Wrangler will take them to that seldom seen, hard to reach place."

Jeep owners and prospects for the family of products share some common values and attitudes that form the cornerstones of the brand.

They insist on the original and will not settle for less. They often express their self-image in terms of personal capability, frequently including a stronger sense of security and superiority.

Kane says there is another side to Jeep owners that definitely sets them apart.

In addition to enjoying the actual experience of getting into

nature, they support responsible four-wheeling and are sensitive to the broader environmental issues." he added.

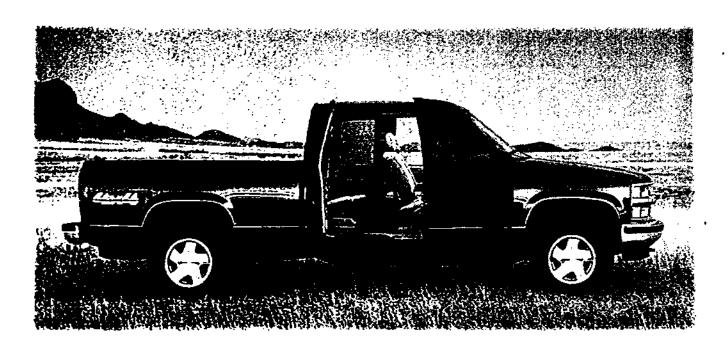
Setting the benchmark both on and off-highway with its full line of go-anywhere, do-anything vehicles, the brand continues to set sales records in the United States and enjoy great success in numer-ous global markets.

There is a mystique about this brand that no one else has quite been able to copy," said Kane. There may be a lot of imitators but there is only one Jeep."

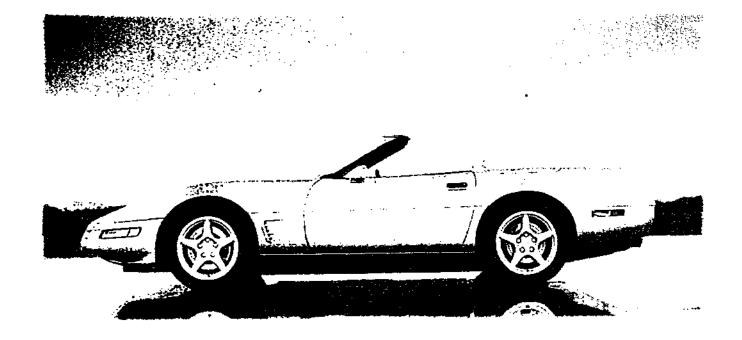
\*Dependability based on longesity: 1985-1994 full-line light-duty truck company registrations. Excludes other GM divisions, Vehicles will be exhibited depending on local availability. Chevrolet, the Chevrolet Emblem, Camaro, Casalier and Corystic are registered trademarks and Chesy and Vortec are trademarks of the GM Corp. ©1995 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, Americat #



# Home On The Range.



# Home On The Road.



#### See The C/K Pickup And The Corvette at the Auto Show.

You won't have any trouble finding the Chevrolet exhibit at this year's auto show. Just look for the large crowds. That's where you'll find the Chevy Full-Size Extended-Cab, featuring the new available third door and the mighty lineup of Vortec engines - with more power and more torque than ever. One good look and you'll know why Chevy Trucks are the most dependable, longest-lasting trucks on the road.' But

our trucks aren't the only Chevys that will get a lot of attention. There's the 1996 Corvette Collector's Edition, the Camaro RS with a 200-hp 3800 V6, and the ragtop version of the 1996 Cavalier. They're sure to turn some heads. And they're just a few more reasons why so many Americans trust Chevrolet. So if you plan to check out this year's auto show, feel free to stop by. We think you'll like what you see.



GENUINE CHEVROLET

## Breeze puts Plymouth at head of entry level class

The newest entry from Plymouth
— the Plymouth Breeze compact
sedan — is more than just a product introduction, it is further confirmation that Plymouth is taking
aim at the affordable entry level
market.

With Breeze, the new Plymouth lineup now offers young singles, couples and families an exciting choice of affordable cars and minivans.

Breeze supports the entry-level positioning of Plymouth by giving the brand a significant, new option for young couples and families seeking and affordably priced four-door sedan that offers utility and space without sacrificing per-

sonality.
With the latest in cab-forward architecture, comfort, handling and slyle for much less than many simpler subcompacts and com-

pacis. Breeze offers the perfect combination of features and benefits for younger buyers with an active lifestyle.

Available in the first quarter of 1996, the Breeze will come equipped with a standard 2.0-liter 16-valve, SOHC four-cylinder engine mated to a five-speed manual transmission. A four-speed electronically-controlled automatic transmission will also be available.

Breeze distinguishes itself from the competition by offering class-

leading room, numerous storage compartments in both front and rear seats, the largest trunk (15.7 cubic feet) in its class with lockable pass-through, and many other standard comfort and safety

Standard equipment will include driver and passenger airbags, air conditioning. AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering column, electric rear window defroster, full-folding rear seat, remote trunk release and tinted class.

Anti-lock brakes, power windows, locks and mirrors, an integrated child safety seat, personal security group and either cassette or compact disc player will be

optional equipment.
Breeze will meet all 1997 federal

dynamic side impact standards.

"Breeze supports our philosophy of providing vehicles for important life stages, specifically young people who have recently married or have a small family," said Steve Torok, Chrysler-Plymouth General

Manager. Along with Neon and

Voyager, we now can welcome the

entry level buyer at any stage."

Breeze makes an important connection in the stair-step buying process for a good portion of car buyers. Plymouth's research shows that 45 percent of people trading out of sub-compact cars graduate to a compact/mid-size

car, while 30 percent of compact/midsize traders move on to a minivan.

"We no longer run the risk of losing our owners coming out of sub-compacts." Torok said. "With Breeze. Neon owners can now find a compact sedan with the same kind of style and personality they enjoyed so much."

Plymouth's efforts to reach the entry-level market go beyond building fun, youthful cars and minivans. They involve breaking down the apprehensions of first-time buyers who are hestant about entering the shopping process.

cess.
Over the past six months, Ply-

mouth has been test-marketing several concepts aimed at providing customers with practical, helpful information before they enter a dealership. This has included information centers and vehicle displays in shopping malls, where consumers cannot buy a car, but they can get pricing information, study options and color choices and "design" the Plymouth vehicle they want before entering a showroom, our Plymouth Pace visitors have told us they are much more informed."

After more test marketing this year, Plymouth hopes to develop a national program to help consumers in the shopping process.

# BMW introduces concept of fun

Making its debut at the auto show in Detroit, the all-new BMW Z3 roadster will also be shown at the Greater Los Angeles Auto Show. BMV's Z3 will go on sale in the U.S. in spring 1996.

Roadster: The very word conjures up fun. romance. images of the Open Road. By definition, a roadster is an open 2-seat automobile — a sports car. It is a classic, timeless concept — the car of choice for driving enthusiasts. To drive a roadster has traditionally meant giving up some of the comfort aspects of motoring, for the sake of the top-down, wind-in-the hair feeling that is so special in a roadster.

Today, however, it is possible to combine the joys of an open roadster with all the technology and quality—and much of the comfort—of a contemporary automobile. More specifically, BMW has decided that it is time to combine the joys of roadster motoring with the technology and quality of a contemporary BMW. This is what the new Z3 roadster is all about.

The Z3 is instantly recognizable as a BMW. The traditional kidney grille openings identify it as such, yet in a way that is fresh, bold and dynamic. All the curves and lines are new, yet also recognizably

Yet there's much more than that distinguishes the Z3 roadster than just its product substance and its BMW look. The rich BMW heritage and the unique BMW philosophy are behind it as well. BMWs come from a part of the world where an Alpine pass is less than 100 miles away. Where a speed-unlimited Autobahn is only an entrance ramp away. BMWs tradition is steeped in the passion of driving. BMWs longtime motto The Ultimate Driving Machine is no mere tagline. Even BMWs most modest sedan possesses a supple suspension system that both communicates the road to the driver and insulates the passengers from unpleasant jolts...steering that leaves no doubt about the forces acting on an automobile, yet never demands too much muscle from the driver...an engine that sings a song of efficiency and performance...transmissions that offer precise manual or automatic shifting...a cabin that caters to both driver and passengers equally...quality that conveys both the sense and the reality of soldity and longevity...meaningful safety and security features that in no way detract from the adventure of driving.

This is the tradition that brought forth the new Z3 roadster. It is the first BMW roadster to reach America since 1959, when one of the most beautiful and exciting roadsters ever, the BMW 507, was last available. The 23's immediate predecessor, the Z1 [produced from 1988 to 1991], was also a roadster; with innovative electric retracting doors, it was fascinating and attractive. Yet the 507 and 21, which are today collector cars, were sports cars for the affluent only. By contrast, the new 23 roadster is a car that can be enjoyed by a broad spectrum of

# Exhibit offers look at cars of the future

Attendees of the 1996 North American International Auto Show will get a glimpse of the car designs of the future at the Center for Creative Studies transportation design students' exhibit.

Students will display models and sketches from two different projects, a "mini van" and exteriors for the "UltraLight" Steel Auto

Body.\*
The projects were sponsored by Ford Motor Co., American Iron & Steel Institute and Porsche Engineering Services, Inc..





Get To Know The All-New 4-Door Tracker, Along With The Other Geos, At The Auto Show.

It happens every year at every auto show—something new comes along that does more than just raise a few eyebrows. Well, this year it's the all-new 4-Door Geo Tracker. And if you have a love of adventure, it's definitely worth looking into. It has standard dual air bags, it's truck-tough, and it has a price you can really afford. But best of all, it'll take you places you've never been before. Sound interesting? Then stop by this year's auto show and get to know the 4-Door Geo Tracker. You'll find it right next to the Geo Prizm and the Geo Metro.



# Chevy claims car lineup is packed with value in '96

Genuine Chevrolet theme not just words

cept of Genuine Chevrolet was introduced, and the Chevy 1996 lineup of passenger cars is solid proof that the Genuine Chevrolet theme is more than mere words. From the value-packed Cavalier, Lumina and Monte Carlo to the tested and praised Corvette and takes to become America's most trusted nameplate.

Here's a brief summary of what's new for each of the Chevrolet 1996 passenger cars:

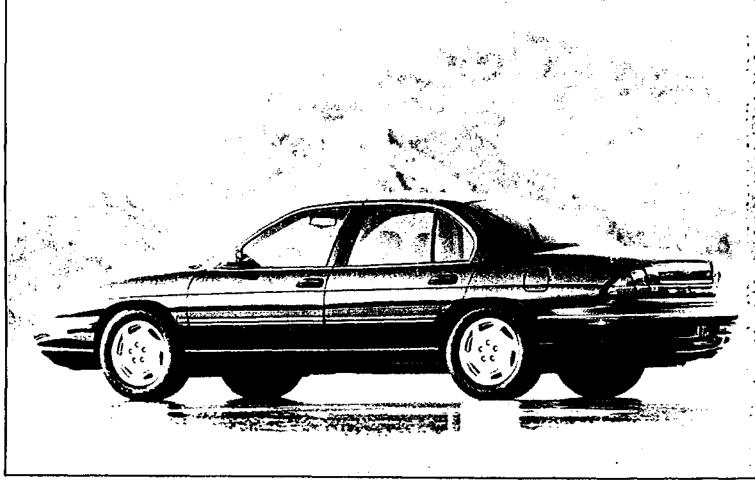
Cavalier - The 1996 Cavalier offers more value than ever, with features like the new 2.4 Liter "Twin-Cam" SFI engine, standard in Z24 Coupe, and available in LS Sedan and Convertible, Inside, Cavalier boasts a spacious interior. Standard safety features include standard dual air bags, new Daytime Running Lamps and a fourwheel anti-lock brake system. Handling is impressive, thanks to a "progressive ride" suspension system and a torque-axis mounting system, which minimizes engine vibration. All in all, the Cavalier for 1996 is stylish, affordable and a terrific value.

Lumina - Lumina for 1996 remains a contemporary, wellequipped sedan built to impressive standards, and is affordably priced. A value leader in the midsize segment, Lumina features include a powerful 3100 V6 engine. nd more interior room than any

It's been a year since the con-ept of Genuine Chevrolet was Toyota Camry or Honda Accord sedan. Dual air bags, PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system, air conditioning and power door locks are all included on Lumina as standard equipment. And Lumina options include such features as dual-zone temperature controls and steering wheel mounted radio Caprice. Chevrolet is doing what it controls which are usually found on more expensive vehicles.

> Monte Carlo - Monte Carlo for 1996 is back by popular demand with the same beautiful styling and interior designed to deliver comfort levels one would expect in more expensive coupes. New for 1996 are radio controls on the steering wheel, standard on Z34, optional on LS. Monte Carlo is ideal for drivers who want luxury and performance at a modest price. The performance-oriented Monte Carlo Z34 will have strong appeal to male buyers who will appreciate the refinements and additional performance of Z34's 3.4 Liter DOHC V6. Monte Carlo protects its driver and passengers with a comprehensive safety package, including ABS, new fourwheel disc brakes, front and rear crush zones, dual air bags and more — ali at an affordable price.

> Corvette - This Chevrolet legend continues its reign as America's favorite sports car with new Grand Sport and Collector Edition models. The former comes equipped with the new LT4 engine; the latter boasts Sebring Silver



Chevy Lumina for 1996 remains a contemporary, well-equipped sedan built to impressive standards at an affordable price.

paint and other amenities. Both models help celebrate the final year of the Corvette current design life cycle. The LT4 V8 engine is pure automotive adrenaline, with 330 hp & 5800 RPM, a 10 percent improvement over its predecessor.

Caprice Classic — This full-size car remains a luxurious "reward." a value you can always depend on. Standard features include a powerful 4.3 Liter V8 engine, interior room for six, spacious trunk and full-frame construction, for that "down-the-boulevard-on-Sunday ride." Other features that make Caprice Classic one of the best full-size value in America include dual air bags. ABS and standard

comfort features like air conditioning and an AM/FM stereo. Again for 1996, a special Caprice Value Package brings together the options desired by most Caprice Classic buyers at one low price.

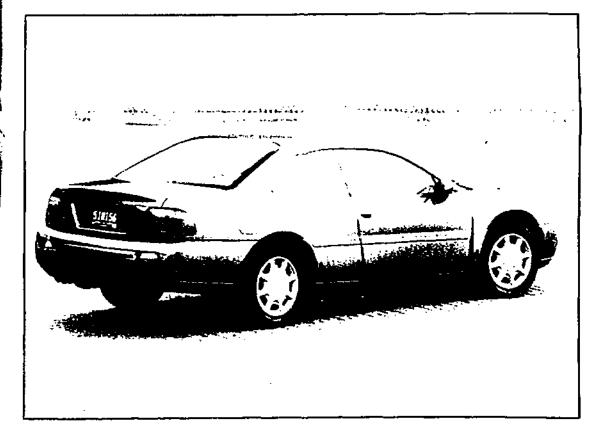
Impala SS - This full-size Chevy is for those who like plenty of sass and skedaddle with their motoring. It packs a Corvetteinspired LT1 V8 engine with 260 eager horses. The look is mean and clean, with body-color grille, black taillight moldings and bodycolor wheel opening moldings. door handles and rocker moldings.

Camaro - Want a fun, sleek, sophisticated sports car that you can realistically own? You just

talked yourself into a Chevy Camaro. A new, more powerful standard engine, the 3800 V6 engine lurks under the hood in Camaro Coupe and Convertible. while a big 5.7 Liter V8 returns for applause in Z28 Coupe and Z28 Convertible. A new 2nd-gear select switch (V6 with automatic transmission only) permits 2nd-gear starts for improved launch on slippery surfaces. Available T-Tops are a low-cost alternative to convertible models.

Corsica — If you want an affordable, peace-of-mind sedan, Corsica is for you. For '96, Corsica offers ABS, a spirited 2.2 Liter engine and plenty of passenger room. Other standard features include air conditioning, power front disc/rear drum brakes. 3-speed automatic transmission and AM/FM stereo. Corsica offers two Special Value Packages that will bring together the options desired by most Corsica buyers at one low

Beretta - For 1996, Chevy Beretta is still one of America's most affordable coupes. Key features include sporty style, affordability, standard ABS and a driverside air bag. A responsive 3100 SFI V6 is the standard powerplant under the hood of the Beretta Z26. Several Beretta Special Value Packages bring together the options desired by most Beretta buyers at one low price.



The 1996 Chrysler Sebring LX will be featured at NAIAS, as will the Sebring Convertible.

## Sebring offers excellent ride

The new 1996 Chrysler Sebring Convertible will be easy to recognize - there simply is no other convertible that looks similar. Due to the Chrysler-signature cab-forward architecture, which pulls the windshield over the front wheels and places the wheels to the vehicle's corners, the Chrysler Sebring Convertible features a confident, forward stance and interior roominess that is unmatched by other convertibles.

Available in JX and premium JXi trim levels, the Sebring Convertible succeeds in providing full, in convertible automobiles.

Traditionally, convertibles consist of either two-seat roadsters or modified two-door coupes with limited rear seat room and luggage capacity," explains Bob Goldenthal. Planning Chief for the Sebring Convertible. The Sebring combines the top-down, fun-todrive characteristics of a traditional convertible, but with the interior roominess and trunk space normally associated with sedans. Like other recently introduced Chrysler vehicles. Sebring should set the new standard for convertible automobiles.

Beneath the skin, Sebring features a fully independent, four wheel double-wishbone suspension for outstanding handling characteristics.

The state-of-the-art doublewishbone suspension geometry typically found on premium tour-ing cars — gives the Sebring Convertible excellent ride characteristics yet allows for solid, flat, sure cornering. Sebring is a car that e driven through the curves.

Enhancing the handling characteristics and responsiveness of the Sebring Convertible is a stiff, reinforced body structure. The result is coupe-like solidity and quiet-

Two engines supply the power through a standard four-speed automatic transmission. The JX features a 2.4 liter, 150 horsepower, DOHC four-cylinder engine. Sebring JXi is powered by either

the 2.4 liter engine or by a 2.5 liter, 168 horsepower, SOHC V-6.

All Sebring Convertibles feature Integrated Structural Seats with three-point safety belts built into the seat system — the first appli-cation of this type of seat in North America and previously found only on much more expensive European vehicles. With this system, seat belts are attached directly to structure of the seat, rather than the vehicle body, enhancing easeof-use, free access to the rear seats, and interior design flexibility.

Standard features on all Sebring Convertibles include dual airbags, air conditioning, tilt steering column, power windows, power convertible top, glass rear window defroster, AM/FM cassette with six speakers, and floor console with integrated armrest.

The Sebring Convertible carries on Chrysler's recent string of new vehicles that not only replace older models, but actually redefines the standard for other vehicles in the same segment.

#### Newly designed Pathfinder to debut at 1996 NAIAS

Nissan will display its totally redesigned and all-new 1996 Pathfinder, among other models, at the North American International Auto Show from Jan. 6-15. The all-new Pathfinder complements the continued success of Nissan Motor Corporation U.S.A. which. in only three years, has revised virtually its entire product line the Altima sedan. Quest minivan and 300ZX Convertible in 1993. the Maxima sedan and 240SX sports coupe in mid-1994, and the Sentra sedan and 200 SX sports coupe in mid-1994, and the Sentra sedan and 200SX in 1995.

\*Starting with the Altima, Nissan has undertaken an incredibly ambitious program of new vehicle introductions in recent years, said Thomas H. Eastwood, vice president, Nissan Division. And the addition of the new Pathlinder leads Nissan into the second half of the decade with a full stable of stylish, technologically advanced. high-value vehicles designed for the diverse needs of American consumers.

The all-new 1996 Pathfinder, available at dealerships in mid-December, features a totally redesigned body and interior. offering more passenger and cargo

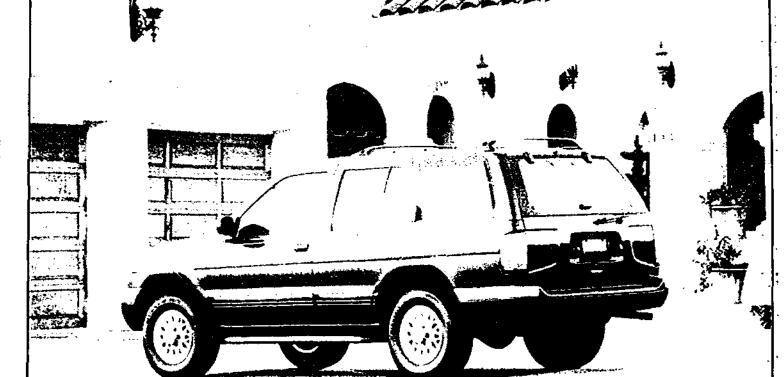
roominess and enhanced versatility. Performance will also be enhanced, building on the current Pathfinder's strengths of rugged off-road ability and responsive onroad drivability.

Revisions to the popular Nissan Truck model lineup will be announced closer to its February 1996 on sale date.

Of course, there are also plenty of exciting refinements to the other Nissan models. Leading the changes for 1996 is the strongselling Quest minivan, which receives a new front grille design, new front and rear lamp treatments, new front and rear bumper fascias, new wheel/wheel cover designs and an extensively redesigned interior featuring standard dual airbags, new instrument panel and new seat cloth.

The changes to the Quest for 1996 keep it at the head of the import minivan class. said Eastwood. And, with Quest, Altima. Sentra, 2008X and Truck all manufactured in the United States. we're continuing to build more than two-thirds of our sales volume right here - making a significant contribution to the U.S. econ-

Other major enhancements for



Nissan has redesigned the Pathfinder for 1996 with a totally new body and interior, offering more passenger and cargo room.

the 1996 model year include: - The addition of one new exterior color and a revised engine control module to the Sentra line-

New wheel covers on Altima XE and GXE models, new seat

cloth and door trim on GXE models, and revised door lock logic for all Altimas with power door locks

The addition of a four-way power passenger seat as standard equipment on the Maxima GLE (optional on Maxima SE with Leather Trim Package), new larger cupholder added to the center console on all Maxima models, and revised button function for the

keyless remote entry fob - New body-colored door handles and outside mirrors for Sentra SE and SE-R model

- A new front grille design for all 240SX models, the addition of body-colored outside mirrors for the Base 240SX, and revised seat cloth for both 240SX Base and 240SX SE models







# Come to the Auto Show and see what General Motors' General Motors' are made of.



There's more to a General Motors automobile than the steel and glass and nuts and bolts it's built from. Because remarkable cars and trucks can only be built by remarkable people: the men and women of the United Auto Workers—General Motors Quality Network. If you have questions or comments or just want solid information from real experts, they'd love to talk. Meet them at the North American International Auto Show, January 6-15, 1996, Cobo Exhibition Hall, Detroit.





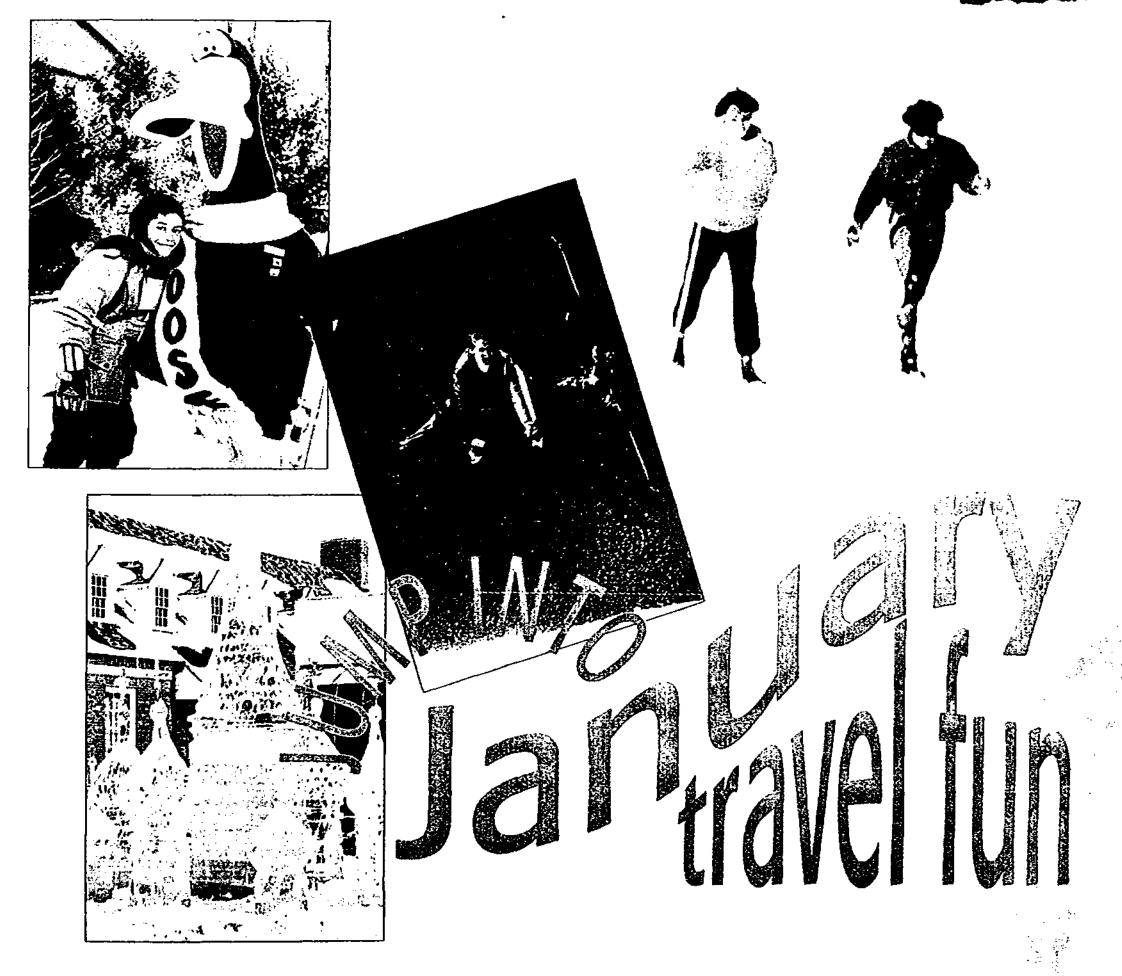










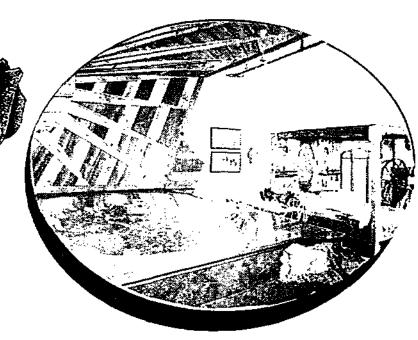


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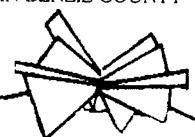
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'Skinny skiers' consume classic cuisine

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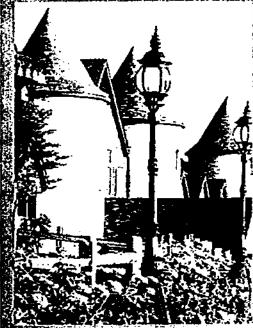


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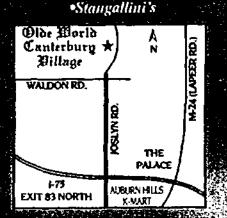


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# Skinny skiers will enjoy gourmet glide

Nordic skiers everywhere know that the best thing about cross-country skiing is that anyone can have fun with it whether you're a beginner or a competitive racer. Nordic skiers everywhere also know that gliding on the trails is one of the top aerobic exercises.

So what's cuisine got to do with it? Everything! And here's why: A healthy calorie burning ski trek is the best opener for a world of food that only a "skinny ski" activist deserves, beginning or expert!

Beginners and expert skiers will enjoy Ski and Feast Gourmet Weekend, March 8-10. Enjoy trail side gourmet fares and skiing at all Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council Facilities.

Such trail side favorites as
Shanty Creek Pasties and a steamy
cauldron of home made soup, or
Marsh Ridge Nordic Resort's Skier
Sunday Brunch featuring Creamy
Polenta with grilled vegetables, glazed
Canadian bacon, herbed scrambled
eggs and hot apple rings finished with
orange and maple syrup. Just down
the trail from Marsh Ridge Resort lies

an award winning day lodge and ski area, wilderness Valley. Here, in their new Soup Kitchen, Dave Smith will serve up a fabulous homemade soup and bread combo.

The nordic center staff at Crystal Mt. Resort will be serving up the best in cross-country skiing in addition to their own trail side Mexican Fiesta. Always a favorite on the trails in Higgins Lake at Cross Country Ski Headquarters is Bob Frye's famous roasted pig.

A real treat at Garland allows skiers to catch their own fish and pan fry it fireside on the trail. Other Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council Ski and Feast facilities include: Corsair Trails near Tawas. Sugar Loaf Resort in the Leelanau Peninsula, Black Mountain Ski area in conjunction with Rosa's...Ristorante Italiano, Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City, and Lake View Hills Country Inn Ski Resort in Lewiston.

For more Ski and Feast information call 616-271-6314 or write to: NMNSC, PO Box 525 Suttons Bay, Michigan 49682.



**SKI AND FEAST**— Cross country skiers at Garland Resort near Lewiston, Michigan may catch their own fish and pan fry it fireside on the trail. (Ed Keys photo.)

#### Free lessons get you gliding

Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council members will offer free beginner lessons and festival activities in addition to reduced trail fees during Ski Fest 1996, Sunday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, March 10.

Gary Osterbeck, president of the Council, explains that participants

need not be experienced skiers, "We'll teach the basics to those who are new to the sport," By offering a beginner lesson, the council hopes to encourage participation by skiers with no prior experience.

In addition to offering complimentary beginner lessons and trail passes at reduced fees, just \$5 for adults 18 and above, several facilities will offer complimentary trail picnics. Many member facilities have created special lodging packages for both Ski Fest programs on Jan. 7 and March 10.

There's just one catch to enjoy Ski Fest '96...skiers must call the Northern Michigan Facility of their choice to pre-register for the lesson program and trail pass offer by Saturday, Jan. 6.

Member facilities include:

- Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, 1-800-GO-BOYNE.
- Corsair Ski Trails, Tawas City 517-382-2001.
- Cross Country Ski HQ, Higgins Lake 517-821-6661.
- Crystal Mt. Reson,
- Thompsonville 1-800-YOUR-MTN.
- Garland, Lewiston, 1-800-968-042.
- Lake View Hills Country Inn & Ski Resort, Lewiston, 517-786-2000.
- Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City, 1-800-748-0303.
- Marsh Ridge Golf and Nordic Resort, 1-800-743-PLAY.
  McGuire's Resort Center,
- Cadillac, 1-800-632-7302.
   Shanty Creek, Bellaire, 1-800-
- 678-4111.
   Wilderness Valley, Gaylord, 616-
- 585-7090, • Sugar Loaf Resort, Cedar, 1-800-968-0576.

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GLG

# 55 or older? Free skiing's coming your way!

Seniors will enjoy gliding free on the trails throughout Northern Michigan during Silver Streak Week, Sunday, Jan. 21 through Thursday, Jan. 25.

The Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council makes up nearly 1,000 KM of groomed trails, and they will be offered free of charge to skiers who are 55 years and older. "Seniors make up an important segment of the skiing industry," explained Lou Awodey, copresident of NMNSC, "and we're eager to keep them in Northern Michigan during the winter season."

Because seniors are an important market segment, many properties are making offers the Seniors that will enhance their winter stay. Lodging and dining specials will also be featured at Boyne USA, Shanty Creek, Crystal Mt., McGuire's Resort, and Sugar Loaf Resort.

Special on-snow clinics, explaining issues of particular importance to seniors will be offered at XC Headquarters near Higgins Lake, in addition to a complimentary gift just for Seniors. Corsair Trails and others will offer instructional guided tours just for those 55 and above.

Seniors are supreme in Northern Michigan. Those 55 and above just need to call their favorite Northern Michigan facility to secure their Silver Streak holiday on the trails, Jan. 21-25. For more information, seniors may call 616-271-6314.



**SENIORS ARE SUPREME**— Skiers 55 and older can glide through 1000 kilometers of trails for free during Silver Streak Week. (Crystal Mountain Resort photo.)

# 'Glide the Net' for cross-country updates

Internet surfers can "glide the Net" to Northern Michigan Trails to obtain facility information, get up-tothe-minute trail conditions, and down load some favorite skier art...all from the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council.

Gliding the Net is easy. Skiers,

and want-to-be skiers who are Online just need to access the World Wide Web and type in www.skinordic.org.

At that domain, skiers are able to "click on" each Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council facility member and learn more about each trail system, lodging options, delectable

dining opportunities, and what's happening throughout Northern Michigan all season long.

Cross-country skiers looking for race applications will find entries to down load and fax to the event for official registration to Northern Michigan premiere events like the

First of America VASA Feb. 10 in Traverse City, Michigan and Shanty Creek's own Buick White Pine Stampede Feb. 3 in Mancelona.

For those skiers who may not be Online just yet may get up-to theminute trail conditions and special event information by dialing 1-800-MI4-SNOW.

#### Ski-in, ski-out with quick tips

Cedar, Michigan-

Every skier knows it.

Snowboarders, too. The better and more safely you ski or ride, the more fun you'll have. The problem is, how to get personalized instruction without obligating large quantities of precious weekend or vacation time to lessons (not to mention hard-earned cash)?

The National Ski Patrol (NSP) and the Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA) have teamed up with Subaru of America, Inc., to create Subaru Master the Mountain, special weekends filled with unique free activities designed to strengthen ski and snowboard technique and to enhance mountain safety.

"We've created Subaru Master the Mountain to help skiers and riders get the most out of their time on the hill," says Mark Dorsey, spokesperson for NSP and PSIA. "They'll be able to pick up-some useful tips, learn to see the mountain through-a-ski patroller's eyes, and increase their understanding of equipment. The whole thing is designed to be quick, easy, helpful and most of all-fun." Think of it as ski-in/ski-out quick-tips.

To be staged this winter at fourteen select ski areas nationwide, including Sugar Loaf March 9-10, the

typical Subaru Master the Mountain weekend features a variety of activities. At the Subaru Ski tip for the Day, skiers and riders will descent a short section of the hill' at the bottom, a PSIA instructor will suggest one element of technique to work on.

For broader feedback, the Subaru Technique Tune-Up, will present an hour-long, instructor-led session for three or four skiers or riders of similar ability. During the Insider's Mountain Tour, a ski patroller will guide skiers and riders over their favorite kind of terrain to show how proper skills and safety techniques can add up to more fun.

Other Subaru Master the
Mountain activities include Ski Patrol
Sled Demos, Ski Boot Fitting Clinics
and PSIA Demo Team Synchronized
Skiing Exhibitions. Major ski
manufacturers will offer the
opportunity to try out the latest skis
and boards. All participants will
receive a PSIA "report card," and
riders and skiers who demonstrate
courtesy, safety and general mountain
mastery will be rewarded with a
special Subaru Surprise Pack at the
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RIVER CROD - ST. CLAIR, MI

# Books rekindle love of Great Lakes State



Dorothy Webster

While winter winds howl and snow snuggles up to the windowsills, stretch out your legs to the fireplace and reach for a book that promises springtime—soon.

With this list of volumes, you'll be able to visualize a garden, plan a hike to search for wildflowers, garner some professional advice on steelhead fishing, learn more about mallards, practice painting some scenes, and especially, enjoy pithy quotes about this Great Lake state we so enjoy.

Tom Powers, while researching his entertaining book, Michigan in Quotes, (Friede Publications, 1994, \$12.95), ran across this gem: "Depending on the season' wrote William Ratigan in Great Lakes Shipwrecks and Survivals, 'Lake Superior has two temperatures — solid ice and melted ice."

You're almost guaranteed a chuckle a page in this well-designed, easy to read soft cover volume. It's divided into sensible sections and you'll be able to locate an appropriate remark to spark afternoon tea or evening cocktails. For instance, Roy Vandercock, former Commander of the Michigan State Police in 1930, remarked, "We could not enforce the prohibition law in Michigan if we had the United States standing army."

From the florid and flowery to the disdainful and yes, even dumb, pertinent quotations that Powers has located, you'll note some that are prophetic, and some that are dead wrong in retrospect - but all are interesting. The authors mentioned range from Mark Twain and James Fenimore Cooper to Loren Estleman and Sonny Eliot.

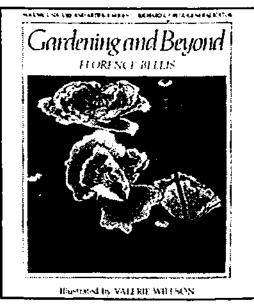
If your eyes have been glued to seed catalogs recently, you may need something more solid to continue visions of flowers in bloom. Try Perennials for the Backyard Gardener by Patricia Turcotte, (Countryman Press, 1993, \$18). It's a practical book of advice and information with a no-nonsense approach crammed with advice by a backyard "dirt" gardener.

Readers are guided through explanations of soils, light and moisture requirements, design basics and even theme gardens - from Biblical to Colonial. This well written, helpful book deserves a place near to hand, because its pages will soon be dog-eared from use. The author has even included her address in case you have questions. How's that for helpful?

Several features make the book a joy: easy to use grouping of plants by color and height, information listed with both Latin and common names, and thank goodness, a pronunciation guide so you won't sound like an amateur when asking for a plant at your local gardening center! After all, there's nothing like correct pronunciation of an obscure plant's name to command instant respect from sales staff.

If you've housebound, Fifty Hikes in Lower Michigan by Jim DuFresne (Backcountry Publications, 1991, \$13) will set your toes tapping. The well bound, carry-along-sized book makes it easy to plan those first springtime forays whether it's a mile or several mile trek.

The 52 topographical maps and photographs add to the wealth of information. DuFresne tells you where to find breathtaking views, unlimited sand dunes, rugged coastline, and cautions about hazards on the trails. With this volume in hand, you'll feel more confident, knowing what's around the next bend.



DIG IT— The author really knows her stuff, especially where soil is concerned.

Gardening and Beyond by Florence Bellis (Timerpress, 1986, \$14.95), appeals to those of us who have grown plants for decades and think we know what soil is after all, we've dug it, raked it, mulched it and composted for it. Florence Bell is really knows what soil is, and she explains it in detail. You'll never regard that black stuff with the same viewpoint again, and your garden will

# The recipes are worth trying as they are easily prepared, have names that strike one's fancy and taste good.

benefit.

You'll laugh aloud at what Bellis has in her French blue watering can as she gives her plants a springtime pickme-up, and you'll probably try her formula. I did, and boy! does it work.

Don't miss this book, beautifully illustrated by the author's granddaughter, Valerie Willson. You'll be amused, informed, inspired and maybe, awestruck.

Great Lakes Steelhead: A
Guided Tour for Fly-Anglers by Bob
Linsenman and Steve Nevala
(Countryman Press, 1995, \$22),
details how, in 1876, a man named
Fitzhugh walked down to the AuSable
River at Oscoda and released some
rainbow trout (steelhead). They were
hatched from eggs taken from the
McCloud River in California. It was
the first planting of steelhead in the
Great Lakes.

Now, 119 years later, steelhead anglers add thousands of dollars annually to Great Lakes communities seeking the tasty fish, and the authors (both live in Michigan), have profiled 16 top American and Canadian steelhead fly-fishing guides. Offering insights and advice on specific waters, the guides bring those stretches of water alive - right down to snags and hiding spots for the junkers" that await savvy anglers.

The solid strategy, advice on reading the water, spotting fish, selecting flies, choosing equipment, and playing the fish themselves, make this exciting reading.

GRAHAM STUART THOMAS Rose Book

ENLARGED AND THOROUGHLY REVISED

ROSE LORE— Detailed descriptions and assessments make this tome a must for rose fanciers.

The new, enlarged edition of *The Graham Stuart Thomas Rose Book* (Timberpress, 1994, \$39.95), includes three earlier volumes: The Old Shrub Roses, Shrub Roses of Today, and Climbing Roses Old and New. It was a main selection of the Garden Book Club and the Book of the Month Club.

Its 158 color plates (many of them by Thomas himself), complement the text, which ranges from appreciation for the oldest varieties of roses, their history and lore, to detailed descriptions of many available varieties - with honest assessments of their virtues and faults.

Gardeners in the Great Lakes area, in growing zones 4 and 5, will appreciate the hardiness of rugosa varieties, especially if their hybrid teas are usually lost to bitter winters here in the north. You'll reach for this volume again and again - whether it's to research a particular rose or just to keep the desolation of January and February at bay.

*Mallards* by Scott Nielsen (Voyageur Press, 1992), is a visual delight.

Perhaps that's only natural, since Dr. Nielsen is the assignment photographer for Ducks Unlimited, and his works have appeared in virtually every North American outdoor and nature publication. His studio is located in northwestern Wisconsin, but much of his photography is done in far-reaching places. He has dozens of songbird species nesting in walking distance of his home, and forty female wood ducks are nesting in a five-square mile area around his studio.

The book is arranged in a logical sequence from spring return of the ducks to their favorite nesting sites, proceeds through nest-building, hatching and rearing their broods, then final leave taking in late autumn.

Surely a feast for the eyes and soul...

The Illuminated Lanscape: Defining and Painting Light and Space by Peter Poskas and J. J. Smith (Watson-Guptill Publications, 1992, \$18.95), will engage the interest of even non-artists. Its detailed, realistic, insightful painting well-reproduced in soft colors are enthralling and invariably will draw comparisons to Andrew Wyeth. However, it is my opinion that Poskas' work is superior. The draftsmanship is wonderful, the rendering outstanding, but it is the subject matter that draws the viewer into the works themselves and evokes past times, long-ago days and a simpler lifestyle that somehow many have lost and seek to recover.

To artists, both the examples and the text are inspiring. Don't miss this book if you appreciate fine painting.

An authentic, firsthand profile of a vanished way of life and worship is detailed in Seasoned with Grace: My Generation of Shaker Cooking by Eldress Bertha Lindsay, edited by Mary Rose Boswell, (Countryman Press, 1987, \$13).

You'll find recipes switchel and hop drinks, candies made from rose leaves, Eldress Bertha's flag fudge (flag is an iris), lemon verbena cookies, fresh tomato cakes, Shaker hand pies, rose water apple pies, rice muffins, and an intriguing baked apple omelet, just a few of the "receipts" in this charming book.

A chapter on methods of cooking, the appliances used, their work routines and serving rotations brings to mind a group of dedicated, hardworking individuals who made do with what they had - all recalled by the orphan who joined the group at age eight and remained with them until her death in 1990 at age 93.

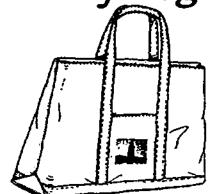
The recipes are worth trying as they are easily prepared, have names that strike one's fancy and taste good. Don't overlook the applesauce made from a bushel of sweet apples and a gallon of boiled cider.

(Dorothy Webster, former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northeast Michigan with her two cats that are alternately a joy and a trial-depending on their mood. As an artist and photographer, she seeks unusual landscapes and interesting back roads to record.)



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# Twelfth Night celebration extends holidays



Iris Sanderson Jones

It was January 6, Twelfth Night. The twelfth day of Christmas. Actually the twelfth day after Christmas. We were driving through winter, the red brick Michigan farmhouses making bright patches against the snow-white sky-blue day.

The first day of Christmas is December 26. I guess "trueloves" aren't what they used to be because nobody gave me a partridge in a pear

December 26 is what the English named Boxing Day, because servants who worked Christmas Day were given boxes of food and gifts to take home for their day off. I doubt if these were any turtle doves in the boxes, but who knows.

The twelfth day of Christmas is January 6, Epiphany, sometimes known as Little Christmas. Since the fourth century, Christianity has celebrated the arrival in Bethlehem of

the Three Wise Men, the Magi, on the twelfth day after Christmas. In some countries, doorways are still marked with the initials of the Three Wise Men, to keep evil away.

I have been to Bethlehem. I have walked in the field where the shepherds watched their flocks by night. It doesn't look a bit like this Midwestern scene, in which evergreens are heavy with snow.

Dry grass clings precariously to the rocky desert in Bethlehem. Here in Michigan, the winter trees are spiked against the sky, the graceful droop of weeping willow branches the only "desert" color in our sight.

What ties Twelfth Night to this winter scene, where little mound; or Snow cap billboards pointing to Frankenmuth, Clare, Chesaning? It's probably not French Hens, which never set foot in either the Middle East or the Midwest. It is the whole concept of miracles.

My dictionary describes Epiphany as commemorating "the revealing of Jesus as the Christ to the Gentiles in the persons of the Magi at Bethlehem." It's from the Middle English and Old French word "epiphanie", the Latin "epiphania", the Greek "epiphaneia", an appearance or manifestation, to show forth.

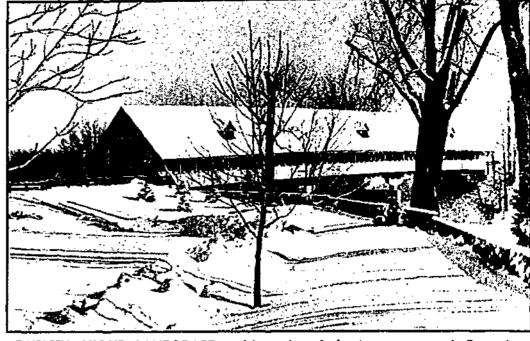
"Epi, upon + phainien to show ." Phainien is also the root of the word "fantasy," which fits very well with the Twelfth Night landscape that is going past my window as we approach Frankenmuth. The alpine fronts and the fretwork are appropriately mounded with snow.

It is a storybook afternoon, exactly the right kid of day to leave the fury of twentieth century Christmas celebrations behind, with their electronic toys and stuffed turkeys, and rediscover the miracle of this fantastic winter world.

This may be the best time of year

WHERE FAMILIES COME

TO SKI FOR FUN!



TWELFTH NIGHT LANDSCAPE— Mounds of fresh snow and Bavarian architecture make this covered bridge in Frankenmuth, Michigan a classic winter scene.

to go to Frankenmuth, when only a few winter visitors fill the picturepostcard streets. The carillon rings out front the Bavarian Inn, where the Pied Piper leads the children of Hamelin round and round the glockenspiel

If you are still hunting the words to the Twelve Days of Christmas, this is a good place to buy "f-ive g-olden r-ings." The PNC Bank of Pittsburgh issued its annual tongue-in-cheek Christmas Price Index again this year, and announced that the 364 presents mentioned in the Twelve Days of Christmas, cost \$5,754.94, a drop of 29.4 percent from last year.

Only the lords-a-leaping got more expensive: from \$3,012.63 to 3,182.57.

If all you want to do is enjoy the town, it won't cost you anything. Have one of Frankenmuth's famous chicken dinners and it will still cost you a lot less than a partridge in a pear tree.

You might find a few swans-aswimming in the mid-Michigan area. if the ponds aren't frozen over. You will find A.J.'s famous buffet at the

Doherty Inn in Clare, the antique shops in Saginaw, the Victorian mansions in Flint, the 19th century train puffing around at Crossroads Village, the horse-drawn carriage going clop-clop in Chesaning.

Many of you prefer a warmer landscape, closer to the sunny spot where those first three travelers spent Epiphany. You will be found driving south down Interstate-75 in early January.

You can see the Magi, as the artists of 10 centuries have seen them, among the 700 paintings in the Toledo Museum of Art. Go east and see them as oriental artists have seen them in the fabulous Asian collection at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Continue south and you will find them at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Epiphany is, of course, a religious celebration. If you are traveling anywhere in the Midwest, you can join the congregations at Roman Catholic, Anglican or Eastern Orthodox churches. If you celebrated Christmas in your own church, why not visit one of the orthodox churches; their golden domes mark the sky in almost every city.

And when you think about Twelfth Night, think about what the word "epiphany" means in our language as we approach the 21st century. A moment of sudden intuitive understanding, a flash of insight, a scene or experience that occasions such a moment.

Isn't that what travel is all about?

(Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, lived and work in the U.S. and publish their work on both sides of the border).



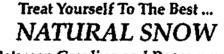


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# Tip-Up Town USA: Fish, fun, foolishness

Houghton Lake, Michigan-

Every winter for the past 44 years, strange things have begun to happen around the middle of January.

Businessmen dress up like politicians and utter lies....er, campaign promises; young ladies brave the January cold for a ride down the main street in convertibles or atop festive floats; daredevils take off in hang gliders; fishermen gather and start telling bigger lies than the politicians; people—grown up people—play tug of war and softball on the ice; and it all happens in a little village that is erected of a frozen lake.

The village is Tip-Up Town U.S.A (T.U.T.), the politicians are the village's newly elected Mayor and Marshall and the fishermen, young ladies, daredevils, and assorted visitors are some of the over 60,000 or so folks from around the country who return each year to this largest winter festival in Michigan. This year's Tip-Up town is Jan. 20-21 and Jan. 27-28.

Attendance should break all previous records as thousands upon thousands of visitors come to help celebrate the 40th anniversary of this winter festival. All of the fun and excitement can by enjoyed with the purchase of a "Special" T.U.T. badge available throughout the community for \$2. With each badge comes a registration ticket for Major Grand Prize drawings held both Sunday afternoons. Grand Prize winners need not be present to win.

Popular events, as always, are the monster truck rides, dog weight pull, polar bear dip, plus lots of games for children. Other scheduled events include a fireworks display on Friday evening Jan. 19, followed on Saturday and Sunday with softball and tug of war on ice, beard contests, ferris wheel, contests and games for the whole family to enjoy.

It was ice-fishing that gave birth to the festival back in 1951, fun and foolishness followed shortly after. The idea of Tip-Up Town U.S.A. belonged to the late Bob Carmen and Bob Sweet, "old timers" who were viewing the many ice-fishing "shanties" on the lake one day and decided it would be fun to hold a fishing contest for what appeared to be a "community on ice".

Because every good cause needs a leader, the job of making sure the lish, weather and fishermen cooperated fell to Ralph Wehnig, the festival's first Mayor, to this day, the function of the mayor and Marshall



NIPPY DIP— "Polar bear plunges" are a tradition for certain brave souls at Tip-Up Town USA.

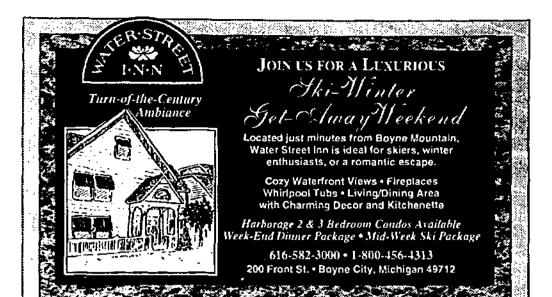
has changed little.

In fact, the campaigning of the candidates for office of Mayor and Marshall take on all the trappings and flamboyance of a major political convention, complete with speeches, bands, parades and crazy costumes. Section 3 of the by-laws of Tip-Up Town U.S.A. clearly states that the purpose of the village on ice is to promote bigger lies, hilarity tom fooler, and good will.

It's true that fun of almost every description has enhanced the festival's fame. But ice-fishing is still serious business for many. For one thing, lucky anglers can win valuable prizes in separate fishing contests held each weekend. Better yet, Houghton Lake has produced some notable catches and offers plenty of opportunity for bragging rights by these skilled anglers.

Snowmobile enthusiasts are discovering that Houghton Lake's trail system is one of the best maintained anywhere. With the Houghton Lake Chamber of Commerce operating modern trail groomers, and the Department of Natural Resources overseeing snowmobile operators, riders are treated to over 200 miles of safe, groomed and marked trails (maps are available from the Chamber office for \$1.

Houghton Lake is located in mid-Michigan and is easily accessible via Interstate 75 to M-55 or via US-27. Call 1-800-248-LAKE for more information.



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# Show spotlight on miniatures of many sizes



Jean Day

Little things and choice old ones will be the focus of two special events scheduled in the first month of the new year. Miniatures of Many Sizes is the theme of a special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum in

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1-800-292-8891 or 517-772-2905 Effective Sept. 6, 1195 · Feb. 26, 1996 downtown Plymouth.

In Birmingham, St. James
Episcopal Church has scheduled its
seventh annual St. James Antiques
Show for Jan. 19 and 20, the first
antique show of note in the new year.

"We had a lot of fun choosing the title," says Plymouth museum curator Beth Stewart of the exhibit, Miniatures of Many Sizes, "but we kept coming back to this because the collections of doghouses and furniture, as well as dolls, toys and salesmen's samples do come in many sizes." The show runs through March 3.

It's an exhibit the whole family will enjoy. Men gravitate to the amazing exhibit of miniature tools while boys gaze at turn-of-the-century cast iron fire engines, police and circus wagons. Mothers and daughters inspect the large collection of doghouses and furnishings.

Stewart particularly likes having the loan of cardboard doghouses from the 1890s. "Wealthy little girls had elaborate ones, but these were the first affordable ones," she points out.

One 1890s dollhouse on display was created from the shipping container for Dunham's Cocoanut. Company. Its owner, Marge Powell of Farmington Hills, explains that the crates were built to have floors slide in and out to create four rooms. The company shipped paper to be cut to the size of each room to decorate the crate. Cocoanut box tops could be redeemed for furniture, she adds.

"When a good customer paid her bill," Powell envisions, "the grocer probably would say, 'Would you like a dollhouse for your daughter?"

A collector since 1973, Powell recalls the excitement of finding the dollhouse in the Okemos antique shop of a friend who offered it to her for

\$50 - and ever since has reminded her of the bargain she acquired.

Powell has six other dollhouses in the exhibit and says that is only "the tip of the iceberg" of her collection of some 60. Others are created of wood and heavy cardboard. She notes that dollhouse bargains, such as a Bliss house she found on the shelf of a Toronto shop in 1973 and for which she paid \$22.50, seldom exist today as there is a large market for houses made by grandpa or daddy as well as commercial ones. These now are in the \$500 range, she says.

Still a bargain, she confides, are the metal houses from the 1940s and 1950s that are just coming on the market. That's what she is buying today.

Just when the museum was planning its exhibit of miniatures, Powell attended its extensive exhibit on President Lincoln and mentioned her collection, which she willingly loaned. She is a member of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts (NAME).

Powell will talk about her collection - which includes a charmingly detailed miniature village - at a special museum program set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 during the exhibit's run.

Curator Stewart adds that the museum is fortunate in having many



MOUSE PAD— Young visitors to the miniature's exhbit will enjoy this Mickey Mouse dollhouse.

the wonderful scale models of antique dollhouse furniture made by miniature artist Judith Shellhaus of Plymouth."

As she was setting up the miniatures exhibit, Stewart says, a former resident of Plymouth who was visiting from California stopped by to donate a miniature chair in the arts and crafts style that had been made for her by a neighbor, Ed Willettl of wood remains from the gun stock manufacture at the Daisy Rifle Company in Plymouth.

The visitor told Stewart that she

# When families come to view the exhibit, it is often the children who want to linger longest.

collectors lend parts of their collections for the exhibit.

Of special interest to young visitors is a fully furnished Mickey Mouse dollhouse loaned by Muriel's Dollhouse Shop in Plymouth.

An extensive collection of salesmen's samples of the 19th century has been loaned by Bob Lyons of Ypsilanti. It includes floor sweepers, baker's racks, cast iron stoves, dress forms and men's and women's clothing.

"The miniature Stetson hatboxes and tiny shirt boxes also were used as gift purchases," Stewart relates, explaining that the recipient received the miniature with the gift certificate.

"The hand-crafted miniature sets of tools by Don Wood are works of art," Stewart continues as she leads a tour of the exhibit, adding, "so are and her two sisters each received a chair as a Christmas gift in 1925 when the family was very poor and had not many presents.

When families come to view the exhibit, Stewart says, it often is the children who want to linger longest. In part that may be because the museum staff has devised a Museum Scavenger Hunt and invites young visitors to "become a museum detective and find all the items on the list."

A bonus question asks "What is Mickey Mouse's cat doing in the Mickey Mouse dollhouse?" (Drinking from the toilet in the bathroom.) Youngsters are loathe to leave without finding every item on the hunt, Stewart laughs.

The museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4



p.m. Wednesday Thursday, Saturday; 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 adults, 50 cents for students 5-17, under 5 free and \$5 a family.

St. James Antiques Show is returning to its original January time in 1996 (the change to May last year was due to renovations at the church) and is limiting the show to 24 dealers from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Chicago.

Publicity chair Fran Ross explains that by having the show on the first floor and in the Centennial Hall it will avoid the climb to the second floor at the church in downtown Birmingham at Maple and Chester streets.

New exhibitors this year include David Geiger Antiques of Meadville, Pa., with late 18th and early 19th century American furniture. This is a third generation family in the business and will be bringing chairs, armoires and other pieces.

Also from Pennsylvania will be Loot Antiques of Joyce Collins from Lancaster with pre-1830 furniture, samplers, redware and tole.

At the show for the first time will be Reflection of You, a booth of Ron and Kendra Gallo of Midland.

"They do 24 shows a year and we were very lucky to get them," notes Ross, mentioning the dealers specialize in flow blue, R S Prussia, Limoges, American Belleek and hand crafted jewelry made from flow blue porcelain chards.

Ohio dealers include Betty and Bob Parker of Doylestown who bring quilts, linens, lace and Marseille spreads for their booth, Pieces of the Past; Monica and Blake Kemper of Shaker Heights with 18th century and early 20th century antique French pottery in their booth, Solomon Suchard Antiques.

Also, Linda Ketterling Antiques of Toledo with Majorlica, linens and accessories.

Kenneth Probst of Kenneth Probst Galleries of Chicago is returning to the benefit show with fine paintings of 1840 to 1940. He specializes in American and European Impressionism.

Well known Michigan dealers invited to exhibit include Alice Dewey Antiques of Temperance with wicker furniture, quilts that make the booth a colorful attraction, and garden accessories; Shelley Barr Antiques with silver, brass and Staffordshire as well as small furniture; Dede and Jim Taylor with New England furniture, accessories and silver. The Taylors are credited with helping St. James begin



HORSE PLAY— Larger dolls, carved animals and salesmen's toy samples complete the miniature's exhibit line-up.

the benefits seven years ago.

Pauline and Jacki Work of Farmington Hills will bring antique jewelry from 1840 through 1940 and silver; Kitty Davenport of Bloomfield Hills will show Oriental rugs; the Crockett Collection boasts antique lace and linens; and Carol Sage has taken a double booth to display her Meissen porcelain and Tiffany silver.

Everyone working on this topnotch small show seems delighted to return to the January date, explaining that the move to May last year was only because of church renovations.

The two-day show will be preceded by a preview Jan. 18 from 6:30-9 p.m. For reservations at \$40 call 810-646-3224. Show hours Friday, Jan. 19 are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Parking is available in the adjacent Chester Street structure in downtown Birmingham.

(Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter mold, brass candlesticks and paintings.)

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# Dismiss winter blues, get 'Sooed'

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario-

Residents of Sault Ste, Marie, Canada have discovered a remedy for those mid-winter blahs... it's the Ontario Winter Carnival Bon Soo!

As one of the Canada's largest winter carnivals, Bon Soo offers more than 125 varied events and activities something for everyone from the preschooler to the senior citizen. All events and activities are at minimal cost to encourage families to participate or spectate.

You may socialize indoors at the many festive dances including an Icebreaker Bash. Or choose from a casino night, an olde thyme jamboree, a pancake breakfast, family entertainment, contests and exhibits at the Family Fair, art and photo displays and a day planned just for children-Bon Soo Kid's Day.

For the hearty, activities include Loggers Day and timber sports, skiing, skating, snowsculpturing, ball hockey, curling, snopitch, snow volleyball, snowmobiling, sleigh rides and much more. A chilling dip in the St. Mary's River at the annual Polar Bear Swim is the carnival favourite

for most hearty!

Bon Soo '96 opening weekend will feature a multitude of outdoor carnival activities and entertainment at the Roberta Bondar Park and Pavilion located adjacent to the Station Mall and the carnival host hotel, the Holiday Inn, on Sault Ste. Marie's newly developed waterfront.

New for Bon Soo '96 is the carnival "Grande Finale" featuring the Concorde Acrobatic Ski Show from Montreal, complete with Olympic freestyle medalists, special effects and more.

This recent, new location better accommodates the annual capacity crowds and allows for additional carnival activities.

In the same vicinity is a carnival favourite, the Bon Soo Fantasy Kingdom, a spectacular winterplayground professionally sculptured

entirely of snow. Visit this themed wonderland of snow creations view the life-like sculptures and enjoy the thrill of the uniquely designed bum slides for the young and the young-at-

A \$3 souvenir button will provide discount coupons, daily draws for cash or merchandise plus entrance to more than 50 activities, including the Fantasy Kingdom, Mr. Bon Soo, the jovial carnival mascot, radiates the warmth, friendliness and fun that the Ontario Winter Carnival Bon Soo offers.

Bon Soo '96 celebrations will begin with a royal bang at the official opening ceremonies and fireworks extravaganza, Friday, Jan. 26th and continue for 10 days until Sunday.

Call 800-461-6020 for more information.

# Goofy contest offers serious prizes

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario—

Queens Bay Esplanade will host the first annual Travelodge Suites Bon Soo Triathlon. The event, set for Saturday, Feb. 3, is part of the 10-day Bon Soo Winter Carnival in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

The Bon Soo Triathlon was organized to give visitors who want to participate in Bon Soo festivities but are unable to participate in the entire 10-day team events an opportunity to take part in the fun. With the cooperation of Queens Bay Bowling Lanes, Queens Bay Rollerama and Champions Lounge, the one-day event promises to be an exciting and hilarious experience.

This triathlon includes an obstacle course and relay race (conducted on roller blades), plus goofy bowling and trivial pursuit with a twist.

The grand prize will include a weekend for two for each winning team member (maximum four persons per team) at Travelodge Suites in Sault Ste. Marie, Barrie, Sudbury or North Bay, Ontario. Spot and consolation prizes will also be available throughout the day.

Registration is limited to the first 15 teams of four, 19 years and older, at \$50 per team. Call Matt Patreau at 705-945-9667 for more information.

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RACERS YELP IT UP— The snowy communities of St. Ignace and Gaylord host sled dog races in January and spectators have an up-close view of the action.

# Meet the mushers

St. Ignace, Michigan-

The Community of St. Ignace and the Sled Dog Enduro organizers invite visitors to participate in the fourth Annual St. Ignace Sled Dog Enduro & Winter Fun Fest on Jan. 27-28.

The race begins in town and follows an old railroad grade for several miles, continuing north along a Pipe Line and the North Country Trail throughout the Hiawatha National Forest. There are three manned road crossings.

To increase the challenge for participants, the newly developed course covers varied terrain, winds through dense forest, and conditions permitting-crosses a northern bay of Brevort Lake.

Mushers may enter 6-dog and 10-dog teams. There is also a 6-dog sportsman category. The 10-dog race covers a total of 110 miles on Saturday and Sunday. The 6-dog race covers 85 miles over the two day event, and the sportsman's class 50 miles.

Past entrants have hailed from

Past entrants have hailed from across the U.S., Canada, and as far away as Germany. Some have participated in the famed Alaskan Iditerod.

The race is run under race regulations adopted by the Distance Sled Dog Alliance. A minimum \$6,000 purse will be distributed between the top 17 finishers in the 10dog class and top 15 finishers in the 6-dog class, with trophies awarded to the sportsman's victors.

Visitors can "Meet the mushers" at Hardee's Restaurant on Friday evening. In addition to the races, Saturday activities include a "Kiddies Mush" and Fun Fest Games such as the snow slide, a treasure hunt, snow sculpture contests. The weekend wraps up with an awards dinner buffet at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Food concessions and event memorabilia is available at the race site throughout the weekend.

For detailed race information, contact Janet Peterson, Race Director at 800-338-6660 or 906-643-8717.

#### Sled dogs scramble in Gaylord

Gaylord, Michigan-

Yelps of excitement and contentment echo across the snowscape as sled dogs break trails in a quest to demonstrate which team is fittest and fastest.

The mushers' competition returns to Gaylord after several years' absence when the snowy Alpine Village hosts the Gaylord Classic Sled Dog Races Jan. 6-7.

A \$4,000 purse in the International Sled Dog Race Association-sanctioned event is expected to draw as many as 100 teams from across the United States and Canada.

Mushers in the professional, sports and junior divisions will weave in an out of the woodsy trails edging the Otsego County Airport, where spectators will have a splendid view. And scenic loops of four, six and 10 miles promise to present drivers plenty of challenge.

Competitors in the four- six- and 10-dog team events can rack up points toward becoming the World Champion Gold Medal Winner.

For more information about this Gaylord Area Conventon and Tourism Bureau Event, call the Gaylord Informaton Center, 1 800-345 8621 or 517-732-4000.

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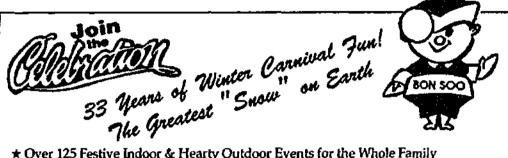
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For More Information and a Detailed Calendar of Events Contact: Ontario Winter Carnival Bon Soo - Box 781 Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 5N3 Phone (705) 759-3000 • Fax (705) 759-6950



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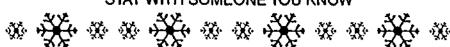
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# Wildlife art expo gains national recognition

Lansing, Michigan-

Plunge into the wilds of multimedia wildlife, western and landscape artwork at the seventh annual Northern Wildlife Art Expo to be held Jan. 26-28 at the Lansing Center.

Headlining the expo this year will be Featured Artist, Russell Cobane, from Clarkston, Michigan. Cobane is nationally known for his pure-realist style of painting.

Joining the headliner will be Special Guest Artist, David Maass, a two time winner of the Federal Duck Stamp competition; Encore Artist, Tim Liess, 1995 Featured Artist; and Kalon Baughan, of Mason, Michigan, the current Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year.

."We are thrilled by the national and international attention the expo has received over the past seven years," commented Jan Meyer, president of Hawk Feathermeyer & Co., sponsors of the expo, "The expo continues to rank as one of the top ten wildlife art shows in the country and is noted for its service to the art enthusiasts and reputation as a high quality buried art show."

The expo will kick off its seventh year with a one day intensive Artists' Seminar, sponsored by ArtVentures, Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Holiday Inn-

South in Lansing. Topics range from field study to marketing. Featured instructors are: Russell Cobane, 1996 Featured Artist; Carls Sams II, Photographer and 1995 Excellence Award Winner; Lee Cable, 1993 Featured Artist and 1995 Peer Award Winner; and Wanda Mumm, noted songbird artist.

The expo doors open the evening of Jan. 26 with an Opening Night Celebration. The expo will continue through Sunday, Jan. 28.

The expo will offer over 26,000 square feet of original paintings, limited edition prints, photography, etchings, bronze sculpture, carvings and other mediums of artwork. All artwork is for sale.

There is more to the story than buy and sell. A portion of admissions and sale of the official expo original painting Above the Mist by Russell Cobane will be donated to the Michigan State University Wildlife Rehabilitation Center to help provide medical care for injured Michigan wildlife.

Highlights of the 1996 expoinclude:

 16th Annual Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year Competition hosted by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Saturday, Jan. 27. The competition features Michigan's foremost wildlife artists as they compete for the state's most prestigious wildlife art award.

- Special display of the top 10 entries from MUCC's 16th Annual Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year Competition.
- Meet and buy artwork from 50 nationally known artists.
- Free show poster of Above the Mist by Russell Cobane to the first 100 ticket holders.
- Observe live birds of prey, presented by MUCC Wildlife Encounters.
- Watch participating artists and local celebrities as they compete in the Quick Draw Contest. All artwork Completed in this Contest will be placed up for auction during the Opening Night Celebration. All funds raised will go directly to the MSU Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

Expo Hours: Friday, Jan. 26, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission for the Expo is Adults-\$5; Senior Citizens-\$3.50; VIP Weekend Passes-\$8; Children under 12 free.

The Holiday Inn-South (1-517-694-8123), headquarters for the



"WINTER'S SONG"— Indicative of the quality of art offered at the Expo are these cardinals by Michael Glenn Monroe, a former Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year.

Northern Wildlife Art Expo, is offering a special expo room rate of \$63 per night, single or double, for visiting wildlife enthusiasts.

For more show or hotel information, contact Hawk Feathermeyer & Co., P.O. Box 358, Jackson, Michigan 49204 or call 517-788-6044.



#### Frankenmuth, Michigan-

It has become one of North America's most heralded snow and ice competitions and exhibitions; it attracts competitors from around the globe; it fascinates 200,000 visitors; it has gained national exposure by visits



FROZEN IN TIME— More than 100 exhibition ice carvings will line the streets of Frankenmuth Jan. 30-Feb. 5

from people like NBC's Willard Scott. "It" is Zehnder's Snowfest and it is scheduled for Jan. 30 through Feb. 5, in Frankenmuth.

For the first time in the event's five year history, Zehnder's Snowfest will host the best ice carvers from across the country during the 1996 National Ice Carving Championships. Winners from this highly competitive competition will represent the United States in the 1996 World Championships in Fairbanks, Alaska.

What would Snowfest be without snow? Once again, snow sculpting will highlight Zehnder's Snowfest '96 with the event hosting the 1996 State of Michigan Snow Sculpting Championships, an International exhibition of snow sculptors from a dozen countries around the world, a children's snow sculpting area and a new high school snow sculpting competition.

For more information on Zehnder's Snowfest '96, call (517) 652-9925. For Snowfest weekend packages, call (517) 652-6144. GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

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# Art across Michigan: Observations of life, death



James Tissot: Prints from the Aldrich Collection Kresge Art Museum Michigan State University East Lansing

James Tissot (1836-1902), successful painter and printmaker both in his native France and London, will be featured in an exhibition of over 40 outstanding prints from the Aldrich collection at Kresge Art Museum beginning Jan. 13 and continuing through March 17.

Tissot offers beautifully rendered observations of the life and times of the late 19th century. These include views of London's river front and gardens, genre scenes depicting the well-to-do's everyday life, intimate images of his beloved mistress and her children, and a series interpreting the famous parable of the prodigal son.

Like his friends, Manet, Degas and Whistler, Tissot viewed printmaking as more than a method to create multiple images of an art work. His mastery of several printmaking techniques, especially mezzotint, allowed him to achieve his dramatic tonal effects.

The Aldrich collection is considered to be one of the most outstanding in private hands. Katie Aldrich chose Tissot's painting, "London Visitors," (Toledo Museum of Art) as the subject of her research paper for a 19th century art class. It began a lifelong interest in this artist.

The museum (517-355-7631) is located on the campus of Michigan State University at Auditorium and Physics Roads in the Kresge Art Center. It is open weekdays except Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays noon to 8 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and the museum is fully handicapper accessible.



Dark Embrace: Images of War, Death and the Apocalypse University of Michigan Museum of Art Ann Arbor

Artists have long been attracted to imagery that involves death. Offered in conjunction with the U-M Institute for the Humanities theme semester on "Death, Extinction, and the Future of Humanity," this exhibition explores the theme of death in the graphic arts.

The works in exhibition are drawn from the museum's permanent



"THE GARDEN BENCH"— This 1883 mezzoprint by James Tissot is one of 40 outstanding pieces on exhbit at Kresge Art Museum beginning Jan. 13.

collection. Works include sacred and secular themes, personifications of death, and works in which death is the result of warfare or other acts of violence. Among the artists represented are Manet, Goya, Callot and della Bella. The exhibition is set for Jan. 20-March 17.

University of Michigan Museum of Art (313-764-0395) is located at 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Hours

are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.



Women of Influence Michigan Women's Historical Center Lansing

Mid-Michigan artists belonging to Working Women Artists will present a mixed media exhibit of

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their latest work Jan. 10-March 31. The exhibit theme recognizes the importance of women who have influenced the artists' lives.

Working Women Artists began exhibiting as a group in 1988. They meet to critique each other's work, to network and to promote women's status in the art world.

Exhibit visitors will also be able to visit the adjacent Michigan Women's Hall of Fame, featuring more than 100 historical and contemporary women who have been inducted into the Hall since 1983.

Michigan Women's Historical Center (517-484-1880) is located at 213 W. Main, Lansing, six blocks south of the State Capitol. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students age 5-18, \$2 for senior citizens.



Lois Teicher: Wedge and Groove Series **Dennos Museum** Center

**Traverse City** Detroit sculptor Lois Teicher's exhibition, on display through March 3, is best described as minimalistinspired monochromatic constructions.

Her sculptures are pared down to essential geometric forms and utilize modern materials and technology. Teicher conveys the illusion of movement through the repetitive use of simple forms and defined space. The works range from small aluminum sculptures to imposing sculptures emphasizing relationships. form to space, solid to void, positive to negative, and function to nonfunction.

Teicher's work is widely exhibited, some highlights: The Detroit Institute of Art. Wayne State Law Library and many private collections.

Dennos Museum Center (616-922-1055) is located at 1701 E. Front St., Traverse City, on the campus of Northwestern Michigan College. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, \$6 for a family.

# Top youth teams face off

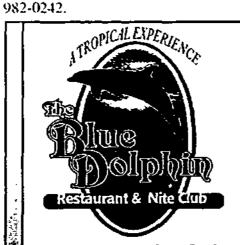
Port Huron, Michigan-

The International Silver Stick Peewee and Bantam Finals will be held in Port Huron Jan. 11-14 and Jan. 25-28.

The first week-end of this 34 year old tournament will feature the AAA and B divisions in both Peewee (13/14 year olds) and Bantam (15/16 year olds) age groups. The second weekend, AA and A division Regional Champions will meet in Port Huron.

Silver Stick tournaments are aligned in divisions that allow teams from similar sized communities and/or program experience to play one another. Seventy-six regional tournaments held in Ontario and the United States send their champions to the finals in Port Huron, Silver Stick Regional Tournaments are held in the Christmas holiday time period in such far away centers as Anchorage, Alaska, Huntsville, Alabama, Rome, New York and Pembroke and Sudbury in Ontario.

Finals tournament games will be played at McMorran and Glacier Pointe Arenas in Port Huron beginning Thursday at 5 p.m on both week-ends. Tickets are \$3 per person for an all day pass to all arenas. Friday and Saturday games begin at 7:30 A.M. and will conclude after 10 p.m. Sunday games will be held at the McMorran Arenas beginning at 8 a.m. For more information call 810-



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# 'Buzz-boats' raise noisy safety concerns





Julie Candler

Allan Hayes

The jet age made a lot of waves when it splashed down in the middle of the boating world. Personal water craft (PWCs, a line of small boats steered with handlebars, propelled by motor-driven jet streams, and mounted and driven like motor-bikes) were introduced to the trade in the 1970s.

They proved so popular that they seriously dented the boating scene, and no doubt ended up under a lot of Christmas trees this season. They are known to the trade as "ride-ons".

In the early 1990s Boston Whaler (quickly followed by about 30 other manufacturers) anticipated a broader market with its 14-foot Rage. It's a zippy little jet-driven boat that you sit in, not on, with a wheel instead of handlebars for steering. These are known to the trade as "ride-ins".

Both ride-ons and ride-ins are boats, by Coast Guard definition, and

fully subject to the registration and controls applying to boats.

As often happens when a dramatic product development comes along, special problems come with it. A major one is safety, which every sailor, power-boater or jet-skier needs to consider constantly.

PWCs may be relatively new but there is nothing new about jet motors, which have been used for years to power much larger boats. Jetpropelled boats are inherently safer in one respect than those with conventional propellers. The prop that creates the jet-stream is mounted inside the hull of the boat, where it can't chop up any nearby swimmers.

But the jets still involve a serious hazard. Lieutenant Don McLellan, of the marine division of the Oakland County Sheriff's office, sums it up.

"We've had a lot of complaints about jet-boats," he says, "and a lot of accidents. This year 52 percent of the violations we gave out—1,666 in all—were issued to jetboat users. Yet they're only about six percent of the watercraft out there.

"The basic problem," McLellan goes on, "is that a lot of the people



BOAT INDUSTRY BONANZA— Waiting at Anderson Sales and Service in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan for new owners are a Sea Doo Bombardier, Yamaha Wave Blaster and Sea Doo GTX Bombardier. All are hot-selling jet-powered personal watercraft.

driving jet-boats have no prior experience with them. They think of them as toys to be used for fun, instead of as regular boats. Actually jet-boats require special skills to operate. Even if a person is used to powerboats, jets are different. The jet stream that propels them also steers them. If you've shut down the power—the first thing someone does when in doubt—a jet boat doesn't steer at all, which defies normal reactions. Even inboard-outboards with the power cut can be steered to some extent. But not a jet.

McLellan is in a good position to know about jet-skis, which he uses in his work. "We use them for patrolling the lakes, and have good success," he says. "They're very maneuverable, if you know what you're doing. You can go in shallow water with them. And they don't look like police vehicles. The problem is more with the user than it is with the jet-ski. What we advocate is mandatory training for everyone who uses one.

The steering problem he describes may have been the cause of last September's tragic accident involving singer Gloria Estefan's 33-foot powerboat. It was moving at a slow speed near Miami Beach, Florida, when it was struck by a rented Waverunner PWC.

The boats were passing port-toport a quarter-mile off the beach. The PWC veered without warning and struck the side of Estafan's boat. The driver of the jet, a 29-year-old law student, was thrown from the Waverunner. He slipped under the Estefan boat and was killed instantly when hit by its propeller. The Coast Guard said the driver of Estefan's boat (the singer's husband) did not appear to be at fault. The victim's father did not know if his son had ever been aboard a personal watercraft before.

The accident was reported widely in the press. It has added impetus to the on-going pressure for mandatory boating education for operators of jets and other boats.

Meanwhile the jet-boat market booms. The Personal Watercraft Industry Association (PWIA) estimates that one out of every four powerboats sold today is a PWC. "These things have just exploded over the last four or five years," says Larry Rhinehart, president of the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators. "They're everywhere.

Furthermore, the amount of power in the jet engines keeps increasing to meet public demand. A few years ago Boston Whaler joined OMC in the development of what became OMC's 90-hp and 115-hp TurboJet system. The average speed for a PWC has climbed out of the 30s and into the low to mid-40 mph range. Some have top speeds exceeding 60 mph.

Aware of the problems this sort of "progress" has created, the industry, to its credit, has been remarkably cooperative in trying to contain them.

Michigan is one of the states with which the jet-boat industry has been actively working to enact legislation designed to solve some of these problems. Just passed in the Michigan legislature is Senate Bill 645, a wide-ranging statute intended to regulate jet-boat use with the full support of the industry.

The bill, if passed by the House and signed in its present form, will



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For a dealer to deliver title to anyone without first giving a safety presentation to a buyer willing to listen and accept it, will also be prohibited under the act.

earned in compliance with the act.

Acts amounting to "reckless operation" will include weaving through congested traffic, jumping the wake of a nearby boat, carrying more persons than permitted on a given vessel, crossing the wake of another vessel within 150 feet of that vessel except at no-wake speed, and operating the PWC within 150 feet of shore except at no-wake speed.

The safety warnings affixed by manufacturers to their jet-boats demonstrate the extent of their concerns. The label on the Bombardier SeaDoo, for example, contains a condensed version of the boating rules of the road. Attached to a Yamaha PWC is a warning that "serious injury or death may result if you fail to follow any of the following rules."

The label then lists 20 precautions operators should take, including this one: "Wear wet suits," it says, "to protect against abrasions, hypothermia and injury to orifices (rectum and vagina) from impact with the water surface." "This vehicle," says another, "is recommended only

for operators 16 and older with valid motor vehicle licenses."

Buyers can't say they haven't been warned.

The noise made by jet-boats annoys many people, but not, apparently, their operators. Says Greg Pronto, PR Director of the National Marine Manufacturers Association, "When the product leaves the factory it has passed all the noise tests.

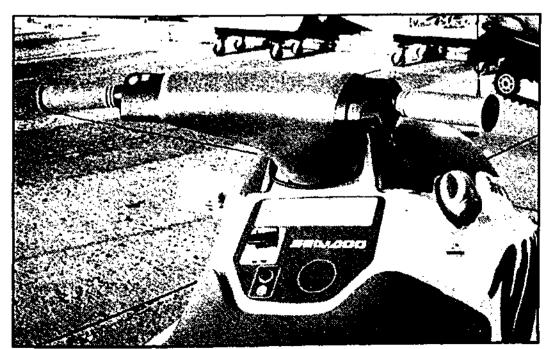
The problem is what people do with them afterwards."

On the plus side is the usefulness of PWCs for rescue work. Several years ago the industry began offering rescue training through a program called Wave Rangers.

"PWCs are well-suited to the rescue business," says Mike McGann, police officer and an instructor for the Rangers. "They can easily tow a plastic rescue litter. They're easily deployed, and good in surf and where there's lots of debris."

One thing is certain. Jet boats, whether ride-in or ride-on, are here to stay. Kevin Carlin, a 17-year-old who lives on Cass Lake, has taken the recommended safety training and drives his family's SeaDoo SP whenever he can. "I've wind-surfed and water-skied, and they're both fun." he says, "but the jet-ski is still my favorite."

(Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and Lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Inland 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.)



**HOLD ON FOR SAFETY—** Control panel on a SeaDoo SPi model displays instructions on proper rules of navigation. Handlebars are a distinguishing feature of a personal watercraft.



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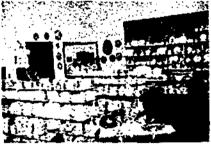
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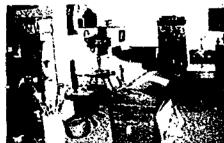
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**JANUARY 1996** 

For detailed maps and information about the snowmobile trail system in Michigan, write or call (indicating the trails that interest you by map number): Michigan Department

of Natural Resources Forest Management Division P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-4175

For regional trail information, contact: • Baraga District Office, (906) 353-6651, for

trails on maps 1 through 4.

Escanaba District Office, (906) 786-2351, for trails on maps 5 and 6.

 Newberry District Office, (906) 293-5131, for trails on maps 7, 8, and 9.

• Gaylord District Office, (517) 732-3541, for trails on maps 10, 11, and 12.

 Cadillac District Office, (616) 775-9727, for trails on maps 12, 13, and 14.

 Mio District Office, (517) 826-3211, for trails on maps 12, 15, and 16.

• Grand Rapids District Office, (616) 456-5071, for trails on maps 17 through 20.

#### **UPPER PENINSULA**

Ironwood Trail, 42 miles, at Ironwood. Bessemer Area Trails, 53 miles, at Bessemer. Bergland-Marenisco, 24 miles, at Marenisco. Bergland-Porcupine Mountains, 50 miles, 1 mile north of Bergland.

Bergland-Bruce Crossing, 60 miles, at Bergland and Bruce Crossing.

Ontonagon-Mass, 15 miles, At Ontonagon.

Bill Nicholls, 55 miles, at Mass.

Alston-Winona, 15 miles, at Alston and Winona.

Freda, 25 miles. 1/2 mile west of Atlantic

Keweenaw Trails, 150 miles, 1/2 mile southeast of Laurium, also in Copper Harbor.

Lac Vieux Trail, 50 miles, southwest of L'Anse on US-41.

State Line-Bruce Crossing, 60 miles, at Bruce Crossing.

Iron Range Trails, 185 miles, at Crystal Falls; also at Amasa, Iron River, and Sidnaw.

Big Bay-L'Anse, 45 miles, at Big Bay and L'Anse.

Halfway-Big Bay, 17 miles, northwest of Marquette, also at Big Bay.

Negaunee Area Trails, 40 miles, 2 miles south of Marquette on M-28, also at Negaunee.

Harvey-Sand River, 15 miles, at Harvey. Baldy Lake, 23 miles, at Munising. Rapid River, 11 miles, at Rapid River.

Big Springs, 25 miles, at Palms Book State Park, west of Indian Lake.

Haywire, 36 miles, at Shingleton or Manistique.

Murphy Creek, 6 miles, 4 miles southeast of Steuben on M-94.

Onota-Chatham, 10 miles, 2 miles east of Chatham off M-94.

Christmas, 10 miles, at Christmas. Coalwood, 14 miles, at Shingleton.

North Hiawatha, 8 miles, at Munising.

6

Sand Plains, 18 miles, off M-35 at New Swanzy.

Little Lake-Northland, 40 miles in Gwinn and Little Lake.

Little Lake, 18 miles, 6 miles east of Gwinn on M-35.

Loretto-Felch, 25 miles, 11/2 miles east of Waucedah off US-2; or 21/2 miles south of

Foster City.

Lake Autoine, 10 miles, 2 miles east of Waucedah at Beaver Pete's.

Felch Grade, 50 miles, at Felch or Escanaba. Foster City to Arnold, 18 miles, at Foster City.

North Menominee County Trails, 61 miles. at Wilson on US-41.

7

Sunrise, 38 miles, at Munising and Grand Marais.

Seney, 24 miles, 1/2 mile north of Seney on Fox River Road.

Pine Stump, 30 miles, 19 miles north of Newberry on Deer Park Road.

Haywire, 36 miles, at Shingleton or Manistique.

Murphy Creek, 6 miles, 4 miles southeast of Steuben on M-94.

8

Charcoal Grade, 22 miles, 1 mile north of Newberry on M-123.

Dollarville, 15 miles, 1 mile west of Newberry.

McMillan, 18 miles, 3 miles south of McMillan on County Road 429.

Pullup Lake, 20 miles, 2 miles east of Naubinway on US-2 to M-28, 4 miles south of Newberry.

Manistique Lakes, 9 miles. I mile east of Curtis.

Paradise Area, 45 miles, at Paradisc. Paradise-Raco, 45 miles, At Paradise.

Raco-Hulbert-Trout Lake, 39 miles, at Hulbert and Trout Lake.

Trout-Lake-Rudyard, 23 miles, 1 mile west of Rudyard.

Trout Lake-Hulbert, 18 miles, at Hulbert and Trout Lake.

Rexton, 25 miles, at Rexton.

Carp River-Castle Rock, 32 miles, 3 miles northeast of Brevort on Worth Road to 2 miles southwest of Trout Lake; or 4 miles north to St. Ignace off I-75.

Soo-Raco, 20 miles, at Sherman Park, 1 mile east of Sault Ste. Marie.

Kinross-Pickford, 27 miles. 11/2 miles north of Cedarville on M-129.

Drummond Isle, 60 miles, on Drummond island.

LOWER PENINSULA

10

Cheboygan-Black Mountain, 46 miles, 3% miles east of Cheboygan.

Silver Creek, 36 miles, 2 miles east of Millersburg.

Moose Jaw, 58 miles, at Harbor Springs, Alanson, Pellston, and Mackinaw City. Indian River, 21 miles, 21/2 miles west of

Indian River on M-68. Chandler Hill-Wolverine, 51 miles, 5 miles west of Boyne Falls on County Road 626, 2 miles north of Slashing Road, 1/2 mile west on Chandler Road; or 2 miles west and 1/2 mile

south of Wolverine to Peet Road. 11

Brush Creek, 30 miles, 2 miles north of Atlanta on M-33, % mile east on Voyer Road. Roll Trail, 25 miles, 1/2 mile east of Lovells on Lovells Road.

Muskrat Lake Trail, 25 miles, 5 miles north of Mio on M-33 to County Road 608, 41/2 miles west and I mile north.

Millersburg Trail, 35 miles, at Millersburg or at Atlanta DNR office.

Devil's Lake Trail, 17 miles, 4 miles south of Afpena on Piper Road.

12

Jordan Valley Trail, 13 miles. 8 miles south of Boyne Falls on US-131.



Blue Bear, 40 miles. 11 miles east of Kalkaska on M-72.

Gaylord-Frederic Trail, 20 miles, at Gaylord.

Gaylord-Blue Bear, 32 miles, at Gaylord and Starvation Lake.

North Branch, 17 miles, 71/2 miles south of Gaylord on Old US-27, 8 miles east of State Road.

Skyline, 25 miles, % miles south of Grayling, I mile east.

Grayling-Lovells, 45 miles. 2 miles north of Grayling on Old US-27.

Roll Trail, 25 miles, 1/2 mile east of Lovells on Lovells Road.

Muskrat Lake Trail, 25 miles, 8 miles west of Fairview on Motler Road, then 1 mile north to Muskrat Lake.

13

Miss-Kal Line, 48 miles. 11/2 miles east of Moorestown, 1 mile northeast.

Grand Traverse County Trails, 64 miles, start at Mayfield, Kalkaska, Walton, or Fife Lake.

Platte River, 30 miles, 6½ miles southeast of Honor on Cider Road, 14 miles east of County Road 669.

Betsie River, 38 miles, start at Beulah, Honor, Thompsonville, or Turtle Lake.

Cadillac Area Trails, 30 miles start at Caberfae Ski Area.

Wellston Area Trails, 51 miles, at Wellston. Irons Area Trails, 40 miles, at Irons.

Little Manistee-Lincoln Hills Trail, 69 miles, north of Baldwin on M-37.

Tin Cup Trail, 19 miles, 5 miles northwest of Nirvana.

15

Oscoda County Trails, 64 miles, 1 mile cast of Mio on County Road 602, at Luzerne; or on M-72, 5 miles west of Alcona County line. Iosco County Trails, 131 miles, start at Bill McQuaig Park west of Au Sable River, in Hale; or 5 miles northwest of Tawas City and west of Oscoda.

Houghton Lake Area, 44 miles, 2 miles west

of Prudenville on M-55, 1/2 mile south.

Fur Farm Flooding, 50 miles, at Harrison Airport.

Skyline, 25 miles, 61/2 miles south of Grayling, 1 mile east.

Roscommon-St. Helen Trail, 25 miles, 1 mile southeast of Roscommon; or at St. Helen. 1/2 mile east of Old M-76 on Beaver Lake Road

West Higgins Lake, 18 miles, 1/4 mile west of the US-27 and County Road 104 interchange.

16

Ogemaw Hills Trail, 30 miles, 3 miles east of St. Helen on Beaver Lake Road.

Oscoda County Trails, 64 miles, 1 mile east of Mio on County Road 602, at Luzerne; or on M-72, 5 miles west of Alcona County line. St. Helen, 50 miles, at St. Helen.

Roscommon-St. Helen Trail, 25 miles, 1 mile southeast of Roscommon on Old M-76: or at St. Helen, 1/2 mile east of Old M-76 on Beaver Lake Road.

Newaygo County Trails, 61 miles, at Henning Park in Newaygo.

Northwest Shore Trails, 152 miles, north of Montague on Business US-21.

Southwest Shore Trails, 112 miles, at Muskegon County Wastewater Plant.

West Michigan Trails, 195 milès, start at north Kent County line.

19

West Michigan Trails, 252 miles, start at north Kent County line, Middleville, Allegan, or Gobles.

20

Berrien County Trails, 75 miles, 1 mile southeast of New Buffalo, at LaPorte Road, I-94 interchange; or at Watervliet and Coloma.

Niles-Sister Lakes Trail, 58 miles, 8 miles east of Niles on Yankee Street.

# Snowmobiling: Marriage of nature, technology

When snowmobiling in Michigan this winter, you have your choice of:

- nearly 2500 miles of groomed trails in the Upper Peninsula.
- more than 2000 miles of the same in the Lower Peninsula.
- six state forests, 39 state parks, and three national forests.
- and more than a score of festival you can attend on your machine.

In other words, you can snowmobile almost anywhere in Michigan and do almost anything it's possible to do on a snowmobile. You can run a race. You can watch a race. You can join your friends as they fish

through the ice or join a north-country safari. Party in the woods or on the ice, picnic on the trail, or check into a motel with all the comforts of home and then hit the trails.

Snowmobiling in Michigan is a balanced blend of nature and technology. On the one hand, the state has nearly 19 million acres of forests covered by wet, dense, durable snow. On the other hand, there's the technology — DNR workers and volunteers groom more than 4000 miles of trails, riding high-tech groomers that cost as much as \$60,000 apiece.

The trails thread through woods, lace the open spaces, climb hills, trace

shorelines and rivers, stop at waterfalls and scenic overlooks and generally explore some of the most exciting terrain in Michigan.

In an average winter, you can take part in more than 20 races or festivals that involve snowmobiles. Top events include Tip-Up Town USA at Houghton Lake Jan. 20-21 and 27-28, North American Snowmobile Festival in Cadillac Jan. 30-Feb. 4, I-500 Snowmobile Classic in Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 3, and the Chain of Lakes Tip-Up Festival in Quincy Feb. 10-11.

For an extensive list of snowmobile events, call the Michigan Jobs Commission Travel Bureau travel advisors at 800-5432-YES.



WINTERSCAPE— Snowmobilers enjoy close encounters with nature, such as this view of the Manistee River near Kalkaska, Michigan.

# Safety tips keep your trail ride smooth

Snowmobile safety training is encouraged for all snowmobile operators. Modern snowmobiles are capable of high rates of speeds over snow and ice. With the hazards associated with operating a snowmobile, training is a crucial factor in safe and responsible snowmobile operation.

Michigan Conservation Officers, in cooperation with schools, organizations and associations, take an active role in assuring that all of Michigan's citizens are given the opportunity to take a snowmobile safety course. The course emphasizes safe and responsible snowmobile operation.

For information on snowmobile training, please contact the Michigan Department of Natural Resources office in your area or call: 517-373-1230, Law Enforcement Division, Lansing, Michigan.

Here's some basic safety tips to always keep in mind.

- Always keep your machine in top mechanical condition.
- Always wear insulated boots and protective clothing including a helmet, gloves and eye protection.
  - · Never ride alone.
- Avoid, when possible, crossing frozen bodies of water.
- Never operate in a single file when crossing frozen bodies of water.
  - Always be alert to avoid fences

and low strung wires.

- Never operate on a street or highway.
- Always look for depressions in the snow.
- Keep headlights and taillights on at all times.
- When approaching an intersection, come to a complete stop, raise off the seat and look for traffic.
- Always check the weather conditions before you depart.

# It seems like all winter trails lead to St. Ignace

St. Ignace, Michigan-

Winter fun awaits the entire family in the St. Ignace area. Your first stop heading north across the Mackinac Bridge, St. Ignace is the entrance to the hundreds of miles of groomed snowmobile trails criss-crossing the entire Upper Peninsula.

Parking is available at the trailheads, and many motels offer direct trail access. For a unique experience, snowmobile across the "Ice Bridge" to Mackinac Island, or follow the trails to the frozen beauty of Taquahmenon Falls State Park.

Winter sports enthusiasts can enjoy the deep silence found along the Sand Dunes Cross Country Ski Trail. Seven groomed trails, varying in length from 1.5 to 7.6 miles, offer a challenge for the beginner to the expert.

Snowshoers can enjoy miles of solitude through the pristine wilderness of the North Country Trail. For those seeking a faster pace, the newly re-opened Silver Mountain Sports Park offers downhill skiing and tubing. Ice skating is a popular

pastime at the City Skating Rink, or on the frozen bays and inland lakes.

Anglers will find great opportunities to fish through the ice for winter gamefish and panfish. For those not so ambitious (or successful), fresh whitefish and lake perch is served baked, broiled, fried, or planked at many fine dining establishments. And be sure to sample a local delicacy - smoked whitefish, trout, and menominee.

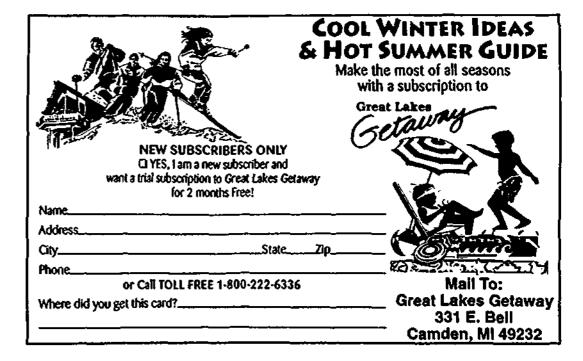
Warm up after a day in the crisp Northern Michigan outdoors at the Kewadin Shores Casino. Operated by the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians, the Kewadin Shores offers black jack, craps, roulette wheels, and slots. Free shuttle service is available from all local motels.

Enjoy St. Ignace area snowmobile trails and cash in on special discounts and prizes at the 2nd Annual St. Ignace Poker Runs scheduled for the 2nd Saturdays in January (1/13/96), February (2/10/96), and March (3/ 9/96).

What's A Poker Run?
Snowmobiles begin in St. Ignace at

the start/ registration area with the option of following several routes. Stops are made at participating restaurants and businesses along the routes to collect playing cards, the objective to collect the "best poker hand." When the ride is over and the snowmobilers have settled back in St. Ignace for an evening meal, the best hands will be awarded prizes.

It's great fun for the entire family and an opportunity to enjoy the beautiful, groomed trails in the Eastern Upper Peninsula. For more information on the Poker Runs, visitor information and area accommodations, call the St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce and the St. Ignace Tourist Association at 800-338-6660 or 906-643-8717.



#### Cross Country Ski Packages



#### ROYAL CREST GAYLORD

2 Nights • 2 Persons
ONE GREAT RATE!

\$9900

Plus Tax

Sunday - Thursday PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Two nights lodging for two in our 3 Diamond AAA rated rooms.
- Two complimentary breakfasts for two
  1/2 price trial passes to Wilderness Valley
- Trail maps to all local X-Country ski areas
   Use of our deluxe whirlpool, spa,

sauna and fitness room

1-800-876-9252

Not Available During Christmas Week
World Wide Web Number:
http://www.inquest.com/midnweb/gaylord/bestwestern

# Where it's OK to pass the Buck

Gaylord, Michigan-

At Big Buck Brewery and Steakhouse, the motto is, "We are a head above the rest.!"

This micro brewery challenges the monotony of mass produced beers with the subtle nuances of its ales and the full rich-bodied flavor of its stouts and bock beers.

Big Buck offers a smorgasbord of classic beer tastes — plus a few that are uniquely their own. Varieties include the flagship Big Buck Beer, a golden colored, mildly-hopped formula. In addition, Big Buck prepares special beers to celebrate northern Michigan's glorious seasons — cherry beer when the region's cherry crop ripens in summer and Oktoberfest beer in the fall.

All Big Buck beers are handcrafted by brew master Scott Graham.

At the Big Buck Steakhouse, food is prepared in the tradition of a northwoods lodge. Big, thick steaks head the menu, including the house specialty, a 28-ounce top sirloin, grilled over a natural wood charcoal

fire right in the dining room.

The full menu also includes ribs, chops, seafood, salad and sandwiches.

Adding to the fun at Big Buck Brewery and Steakhouse is live entertainment, big screen TVs in the bar area and an energetic wait staff that just might break into a rousing chorus at any moment.

"There is truly no other brewery like ours," says owner Bill Rolinski. "We have tried to anticipate the wants and needs of visitors not only in the design of the building, but in our beer and food menu as well." Big Buck has the capacity to brew 20,000 barrels of fresh, frothy ale...that's nearly 6.5 million 12-ounce bottles.

Located at the southwest corner of the brewery is a 47-foot stainless steel structure resembling a giant bottle of beer. This is the silo that houses the barley used in the brewing process. Full of barley, it tips the scales at 94,000 pounds.

Brewery tours and information are available by calling 517-732-5781.

Big Buck Brewery is located



HOPS AND POPS— Big Buck offers a variety of brews and soft drinks, including cherry beer and vanilla cream soda.

right off Interstate 75 at exit 282, just a morning's drive from metro Detroit. Gaylord, the "Alpine Village," is known throughout the Midwest for its charm and hospitality.

#### Dining at this restaurant is a royal experience

Lake Orion, Michigan-

King's Court Castle Restaurant is the latest medieval recreation at Olde World Canterbury Village.

Built with old world style crastsmanship, the restaurant resembles an English Tudor castle and is appointed in luxurious and ornate surnishings. Its creator, Stan Aldridge, designed King's Court to enhance the ambiance at his 21-acre family attraction.

Special features at King's Court include oak paneling and carvings from France, European armor, swords and tapestries, a stained glass window from Scotland, antique fire place from England and a massive chandelier from the famed Michigan Theater in Detroit.

Dinner theater will be a regular feature at the restaurant, which can seat 1400 diners.

Aldridge has entrusted food preparation to Eddie Mattson, executive chef at Indianwood Golf and Country Club, another Aldridge property.

Old World Canterbury Village is on the grounds of the former William Scripps estate on Joslyn Road, north of Interstate 75. The village is home to 18 specialty shops, including Always Christmas, one of the largest Christmas stores in the U.S.

Call 810-391-5700 for more information.

#### Winter Recreation At It's Best! Downhill Skiing Cross-Country Skiing Snowmobiling Middl **Full Service** Holidome Heated Indoor Pool Whirlpool • Sauna foliday Dnn Gameroom: "Khickers" Lounge Full Service Dining GAYLORD • Exit 282 off I-75 North 140 Guest Rooms 833 W. Main St. 517-732-2431

#### Discount book gets you in swing

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BEAVER CREEK GAYLORD
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SNOWMOBILING HEADQUARTERS IN THE NORTH

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Enjoy Our: Indoor Pool • Jacuzzi • Game Room • Clubhouse with Fireplace, Meeting Room & Cable T.V. • Five Miles of Groomed Cross Country Ski Trails and we back up to State Land with Miles of Marked Trails

Beaver Creek is located just 2 miles south of Gaylord on the West Side of Otsego Lake

Call: 517-732-2459 FOR RESERVATIONS

Beaver Creek Resort - Your Best Value for Family Recreation in the North!!

The Arthritis Foundation is offering Michigan Golfers Discount Book with over 500 rounds of free golf for a \$25 donation and \$3 shipping. It is a beautiful, bound, four-color coupon book listing all the public golf courses in Michigan. It lists the course address and directions to the course, telephone number, number of holes, and par for the course with total yardage.

There are over 350 public golf courses throughout Michigan that are participating in offering "two for the price of one" coupons in this book. Many of the courses have validation coupons for more than one round of golf. The coupons are valid from April

through November, 1996.

Exercise is good for almost everyone! For many years, it was thought that people with arthritis should not exercise because it would damage their joints. Now, doctors know that when arthritis is under control, people with arthritis can improve their health and fitness through exercise, without hurting their joints. Exercising for fitness is as important for people with arthritis as for anyone else.

For more information about arthritis or the Golfers Discount Book. contact the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, at 1-800-968-3030 or 810-350-3030.

# **Events**

JANUARY 2-31 STATEWIDE Discover Michigan Skiing Participating Ski Areas

(810) 625-0070

**JANUARY 6-7** 

ATLANTA

Sled-Dog Race
Clear Lake State Park
(517) 785-3400
GAYLORD
Classic Sled-Dog Races
Otsego Country Airport
(517) 275-5741

(800) 345-8621

JANUARY 6-APRIL 7

**MIDLAND** 

Moontrek for the Next Generation Hall of Ideas—Traveling exhibit (517) 631-5930

JANUARY 10-15

**PLYMOUTH** 

Ice Sculpture Spectacular Downtown

(313) 459-6969

JANUARY 10-MARCH 31 LANSING

The Art of Working-Women Artists

Michigan Women's Historical Center Exhibit

(517) 484-1880

JANUARY 11-14, 25-28 PORT HURON

International Silver Stick Finals McMorran Place—Youth hockey tournament (810) 985-7101

JANUARY 12-14

MOUNT PLEASANT

Co-Expo 250 Snowmobile Race Isabella County Fairgrounds (517) 772-4433 JANUARY 13, FEBRUARY 3-4 BELLAIRE

Snowboard Competition

Shanty Creek (616) 533-8621 (800) 678-4111

JANUARY 13, 20, FEBRUARY 3 LEONARD

Family & Friends Night Skiing Addison Oaks County Park (810) 693-2432

JANUARY 13, FEBRUARY 10,

Please Turn To Page 25

#### Free Information: 1-800-222-6336

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)

READER 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!

-
1. Always Christmas (Lake Orion, MI) pg. 3
2. Battle Creek Inn (Battle Creek, MI)pg. 19
3. Beaver Creek Resort (Gaylord, MI)pg. 22
4. Best Western (Traverse City, MI)pg. 24
5. Best Western Royal Crest (Gaylord, MI) .pg. 22
6. Blue Dolphin, The (Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 17
7. Blue Water Bridge (Point Edward, ON) .pg. 27
8. Bronner's Christmas Wonderland
(Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 16
9. Brookside Inn (Beulah, MI)pg. 2
10. Cadillac Area Visitors Bureau
(Cadillac, MI)pg. 11
11. Cadillac Fairview Corp. (Sarnia, ON)pg. 26
12. Cadillac Sands (Cadillac, MI)
13. Chuck Muer's River Crab (Saint Clair, MI)pg. 6
14. Comfort Inn (Sarnia, ON)
15. Days Inn & Suites (Traverse City, MI)pg. 25
16. Drury Inn, The (Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 15
17. Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn
(Frankenmuth, MI)
18. Frankenmuth Brewery Inc.
(Frankenmuth, MI)
19. Frankenmuth C & V Bureau
(Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 15
20. Glenview Vacation Homes
(Sault Ste. Marie, ON)
21. Hampton Inn (Traverse City, MI)pg. 4
22. Harbourfront Inn, the (Sarnia, ON)pg. 20
23. Hildor House Antiques (Marshall, MI)pg. 19
24. Holiday Inn (Sarnia, ON)pg. 26
25. Holiday Inn (Gaylord, MI)pg. 22
26. Holiday Inn (Mt. Pleasant, MI)pg. 10

27. Holiday Inn (Petoskey, MI)
28. Holiday Inn (Sault Ste. Marie, ON)pg. 13
29. Leelanau Sands Casino (Suttons Bay, MI) pg. 4
30. Main Street Inn (Traverse City, MI)pg. 24
31. Market Street Inn (Birch Run, MI)pg. 15
32. Marsh Ridge (Gaylord, MI)pg. 28
33. Mecosta County CVB (Big Rapids, MI) .pg. 10
34. Mt. Brighton (Brighton, MI) pg. 6
35. National House Inn (Marshall, MI) pg. 19
36. Nubs Nob (Harbor Springs, MI)pg. 9
37. Ontario Winter Carnival Bon Soo
(Sault Ste. Marie, ON)pg. 13
38. Pinestead Reed (Traverse City, MI)pg. 25
39. Pointes North Inn (Traverse City, MI)pg. 25
40. Quality Inn (Sault Ste. Marie, ON) pg. 12
41. Ramada Inn (Sault Ste. Marie, ON)pg. 12
42. Rau's Country Store (Frankenmuth, MI) .pg. 14
43. Sarnia Downtown (Sarnia, ON)pg. 26

	44. Satow Drugs (Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 14
l	45. Skyline (Grayling, MI)pg. 8
	46. Snow Snake Ski & Golf (Harrison, MI)pg. 8
	47. Springmaid Wansutta (Birch Run, MI)pg. 17
	48. St. Clair Inn (St. Clair, MI)
	49. Sugar Beach Resort (Traverse City, MI) .pg. 24
	50. Thomas Edison Inn (Port Huron, MI)pg. 6
	51. Tiffany's Food & Spirits
	(Frankenmuth, MI)
	52. Toledo Museum of Art, The (Toledo, OH) pg. 7
	53. Travelodge Suites (Sault Ste. Marie, ON) pg. 13
	54. Village Inn/Comfort Inn (Sarnia, ON)pg. 26
	55. Water Street Inn (Boyne City, MI)pg. 9
	56. Waterfront Inn (Traverse City, MI)pg. 24
	57. White Lake Chamber (Whitehall, MI)pg. 5
	58. Woven Treasures (Sarnia, ON)pg. 26
	59. Zehnder's of Frankenmuth
	(Frankenmuth, MI)

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
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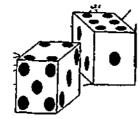
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1773 US-31 North Traverse City, Michigan 49686





## Michigan Travel Information

#### Festivals & Events

For a free directory of festivals, events, and attractions in Michigan, send a self-addressed #10 envelope with 32 cents postage to: Michigan Festivals & Events Association

P.O. Box 22 Chesaning, MI 48616 (517) 845-2080

#### Fishing and Hunting

For fishing and hunting license information, contact:

Michigan Department of **Natural Resources** 

License Control Division P.O. Box 30028 Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-1204

Remember, when transporting firearms, they must be fully unloaded and carried disassembled in a case. They cannot be accessible in the passenger compartment.

#### Historic Resources

For information on historic resources and maritime attractions, contact:

Michigan Historic Preservation Network P.O. Box 398 Clarkston, MI 48347 (810) 625-8181

#### Horse Racing

For information on parimutuel horse racing, contact: Office of Racing Commissioner 37650 Professional Center Drive

Suite 105-A Livonia, MI 48154-1114 (313) 462-2400

#### Lodging

For a Michigan Lodging & Tourism Directory, send a self-addressed #10 envelope with 55 cents postage to: Michigan Hotel, Motel & Resort Association 6105 W. St. Joseph Suite 204 Lansing, MI 48917 (517) 323-1818

For a Michigan Bed & Breakfast Directory, send \$3 (Master Card and Visa accepted) for postage and handling to:

**B&B** Directory P.O. Box 428 Saugatuck, MI 49453 (800) 832-6657

#### State Parks

For information on state parks and recreation areas, contact: Michigan Department of Natural Resources Parks & Recreation Division P.O. Box 30257 Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-9900

#### Camping

For a Michigan Campground Directory, send \$3 for postage and handling to:

Michigan Association of Private Campground Owners P.O. Box 68 Williamsburg, MI 49690

For a free guide that lists camping sites and where to rent recreational vehicles, contact:

**RV & Campsite Directory** 2123 University Park Drive Suite 110 Okemos, MI 48864 (517) 349-8881 (800) 433-6478

#### Chambers of Commerce

For the name, address, and telephone number of the chamber of commerce in the city you wish to visit, call the Michigan Chamber of Commerce at (517) 371-2100

### **Events**

### Continued From Page 23 **MARCH 9**

ST. IGNACE

Snowmobile Poker Runs Area Snowmobile Trails (906) 643-8717

(800) 338-6660

JANUARY 18-21

MUNISING

G-M Classic

Downtown-Sled-dog race from

Gwinn to Munising (906) 387-2138

(800) 544-4321

JANUARY 20

GRAYLING

Michigan Cup Series

Hanson Hills-Free-style Nordic ski

marathon

(517) 348-9266

JANUARY 20-21, 27-28

HOUGHTON LAKE

Tip-Up Town USA

DNR South Shore—Winter festival:

grand parade on January 20

(517) 366-5644

(800) 248-LAKE

JANUARY 26- FEBRUARY 3 GRAND HAVEN SPRING LAKE

Winterfest

Various Sites

(800) 303-4096

NEGAUNEE

Heikki Lunta Snowfest

Teal Lake—Triathlon

(906) 228-7749

(800) 544-4321 **JANUARY 27** 

ANN ARBOR

Folk Music Festival

Hill Auditorium—Performing events

(313) 763-TKTS

SPRING LAKE

Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament

Petty's Bayou

(616) 842-4910

**JANUARY 27-28** 

CADILLAC

Midwest 300 Pro Enduro Race

Wexford Civic Arena—Snowmobile

(616) 779-9520

KALKASKA

Winterfest

Kalkaska County Fairgrounds

(616) 258-9103

(800) 4-TROUT-0

JANUARY 27-28

LANSING

Michigan Wildlife Art Competition

Lansing Center—Exhibit

(517) 371-1041

(800) 777-6720

ST. IGNACE Sled-Dog Enduro & Winter Funfest

Marquette Street

(906) 643-8717

(800) 338 - 6660

**JANUARY 27- FEBRUARY 10** 

SAGINAW

Shiver on the River

Saginaw River—Walleye-fishing

contest

(517) 776-9704

JANUARY 29- FEBRUARY 5 FRANKENMUTH

Zehnder's Snowfest

Downtown—Snow-sculpturing

contest: fireworks

(517) 652-9925

JANUARY 30- FEBRUARY 4 CADILLAC

North American Snowmobile Festival Various Sites-Parade of lights on

February 3

(616) 775-9776

FEBRUARY 24-, 9-11

LUDINGTON

Winter Funfest

Various Sites—Ice-sculpturing contest

(616) 845-0324

(800) 542-4600

**FEBRUARY 2-11** 

**GAYLORD** 

Winterfest

Various Sites

(517) 732-6333

(800) 345-8621

**FEBRUARY 3** 

SAULT STE. MARIE

I-500 Snowmobile Classic

I-500 Race Track (906) 632-1500

**FEBRUARY 6-8** 

CEDAR

Michigan Special Olympics

Sugar Loaf Resort—Winter games

(616) 228-5461

(800) 968-0576

**FEBRUARY 9** 

TRAVERSE CITY

VASA Springs & Chili Cook-off

Downtown

(616) 938-4400

(800) 872-8377

FEBRUARY 10

TRAVERSE CITY

VASA Cross-Country Ski Race

VASA Recreational

Trail-International competition

(616) 938-4400

FEBRUARY 10-18

NOVI

Detroit Camper & RV Show

Novi Expo Center

(810) 348-5600

FEBRUARY 15- APRIL 14

MASON

Maple Syrup Festival

Snow's Sugarbush Tours

(517) 676-2442



### and Suites

- Casino Gold \*One night lodging
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\* One or two nights

\* 2 adult lift tickets \* Discount meals at

\$69 midweek Starting at

1-800-9TC-DAYS

\$61 midweek 120 Munson Avenue, Traverse City, Michigan





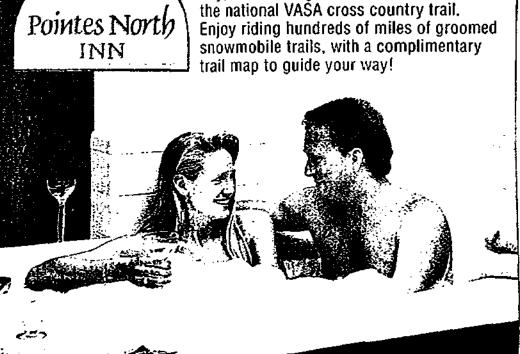
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units. Some can sleep up to 10 people. All Include: Living room with kitchen and bath. Everything furnished. 1,000 feet of water frontage directly across from the State Park. Minutes from the areas finest downhill skiing, cross country ski trails and snowmobiling. Experience Traverse City's unique shops and relax in our indoor swimming pool, whirlpool and sauna. Bay Winds Restaurant adjacent.

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Enjoy a warm reception this winter at Holiday Inn Sarnia

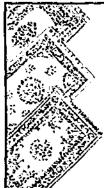
### <u>Amenities</u>

Indoor pool Sauna Whirlpool Exercise Room **Bridges Restaurant and** Lounge In room coffee makers & Hair dryers Complimentary Parking KIDS STAY & EAT FREE

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IMAGINE shopping in lovely malls or playing to win in a bright, cheerful and welcoming new bingo hall. (Play U.S. win U.S.!) IMAGINE friendly staff who will check you into a warm and comforting room and point you in the direction of one of our terrific malls or our very own 'Village Bingo.

ALL of this is possible at Comfort Inn - Sarnia. Call us at (519) 383-6767 to plan your 'Northern Getoway?

\$65 (plus tax/CDN)



751 N. Christina Street Sarnia, Ontario N7V1X5 (519) 383-6767 Fax: (519) 383-8710 Toll-free: 1-800-228-5150

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Each package includes:

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- Romantic dinner for two served in your room or at "Monet's Table"
- Continental breakfast served in bed 3:00 pm Late Check out

U.S. CAN. \$210.00 \$162.00 Deluxe King suite & Deluxe 2 room suites available

## Sarnia Downtown... ...More Than a Great Place to Shop!

Eaton Centre

For names of stores and upcoming events call (519) 336-6012

Charm, Character & a warm community feeling. If you're out to browse, sip, munch or stroll... ...you'll discover Sarnia Downtown has it all.

Shop in the historic shops of downtown and slip into the SARNIA EATON CENTRE which is filled with uniquely local and locally unique shops.

Eaton Centre Mall Sidewalk Sales Jan 22 thru Jan 27 Great Deals Plus Exchange Rate

### SARNIA DOWNTOWN :

144 Lochiel Street, Sarnia, Ontario N7T 4C1 Tel: (519) 344-1659 Fax: (519) 344-3981





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Located on the water's edge of Sarnia Bay and the St. Clair River.

You will enjoy the view of the water as well as the Blue Water Bridge

Call 1-800-787-5010 For Reservations & Information

505 Harbour Rd., Sarnia, Ontario N7T5R8 Telephone (519) 337-5434

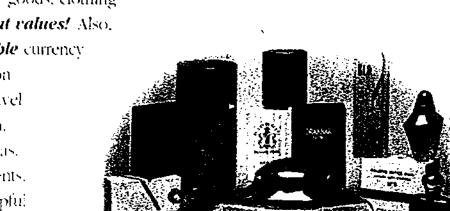


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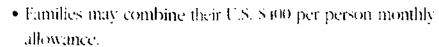
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anadian Tax Rebates are given through
Canadian duty free shops. Visitors to Canada
can receive back their taxes paid on
accommodations and goods during their stay in
Canada<sup>3</sup>. The process is simple. Just remember to ask for
and keep all your receipts!

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U.S. residents leaving Canada are entitled to a daily duty-free allowance of U.S. \$200 (liquor and tobacco excluded), and to a monthly allowance of U.S. \$400 following visits of 48 bours or more in Canada.



• U.S. residents, after visits of 48 bours or more in Canada, are allowed to return with 1 litre of liquor, 100 cigars and 1 carton of cigarettes, tax and duty free.

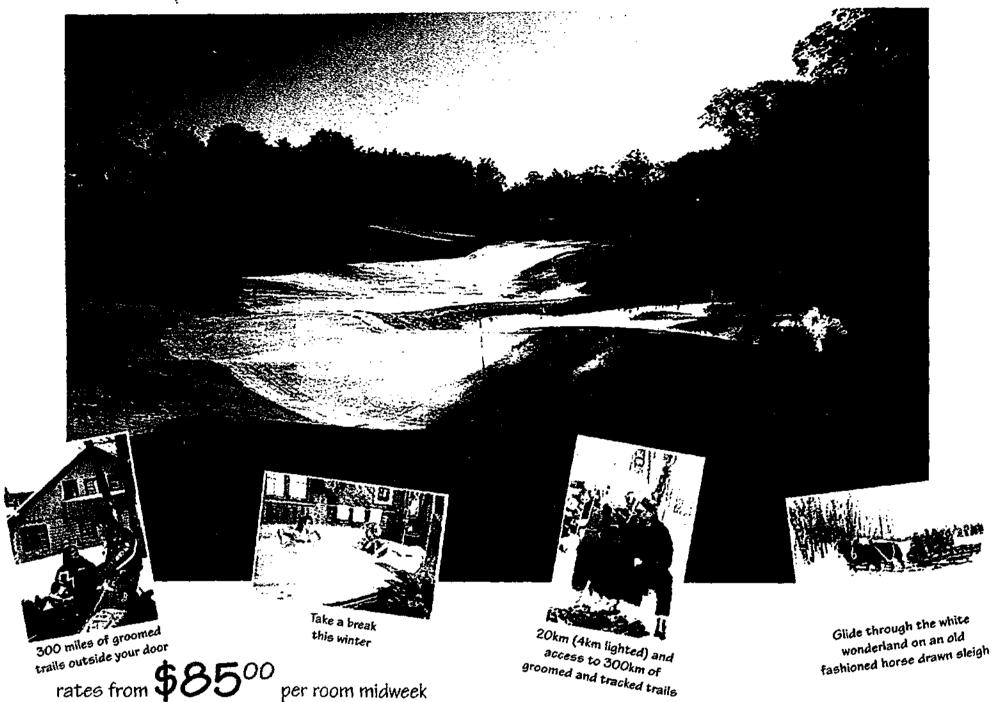
For Customs and Other Information, call:



Blue Water Bridge Duty Free Shop

End of Hwy. 402 W., Sarnia, Ontario (519) 332-4680/4684

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per room midweek

includes Jacuzzi Suite \$20 credit per night in Jac's Place Restaurant Complimentary Cross Country Trail Fees Complimentary Continental Breakfast (Mon.-Fri.) Weekends Slightly Higher (2 night minimum)

### AFFORDABLE PACKAGES

- Snowmobile
- Winter Escapes
- Cross Country
- Murder Mystery Weekends (January and March)
- Championship Golf (book now for '96)
- Total Women's Health and Fitness (Me Weeks)

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"Marsh Ridge feels right" - Rick Sylvain, Travel Editor, Detroit Free Press





### RESORT AMENITIES

Jacuzzi Suites

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Jac's Place Restaurant and Lounge (informal first class)

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THE GREAT ESCAPE 1-75 to Gaylord Exit 279 1.5 miles south on Old 27 Turn up the hill into the woods and relax . . . **NOW AVAILABLE:** HOME DELIVERY

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ECEIVE A HOME FITNESS CLUB MEMBERSHIP RAINING 80 RCHASE HER PEMS. e for details

WEIGHT BENCH

Features and an unit, overhead lat bar, in the bar, leg lift, adjustable cruich his bid rear dip station.

PROGRAMMABLE STEPPER

Electro-magnetic resistance, self leveling pedals, 6 pre-set programs and electronic display

**BODY FLEX RIDER** 

2' steel tubing, 12 levels of resistance, multi-function computer console, pivoting foot pedals.

DP MAG EXERCISE BIKE Smooth & quiet with magnetically controlled variable resistance, 5 function monitor display and adjustable seat.

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VITAMASTER TREADMILL

3-position manual incline. 3-window electronics display time speed and distance, 15'x49' walking belt, 1.5HP, 0-8MPH. 3-year motor warranty.

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AVIA 1220 MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS Recbok

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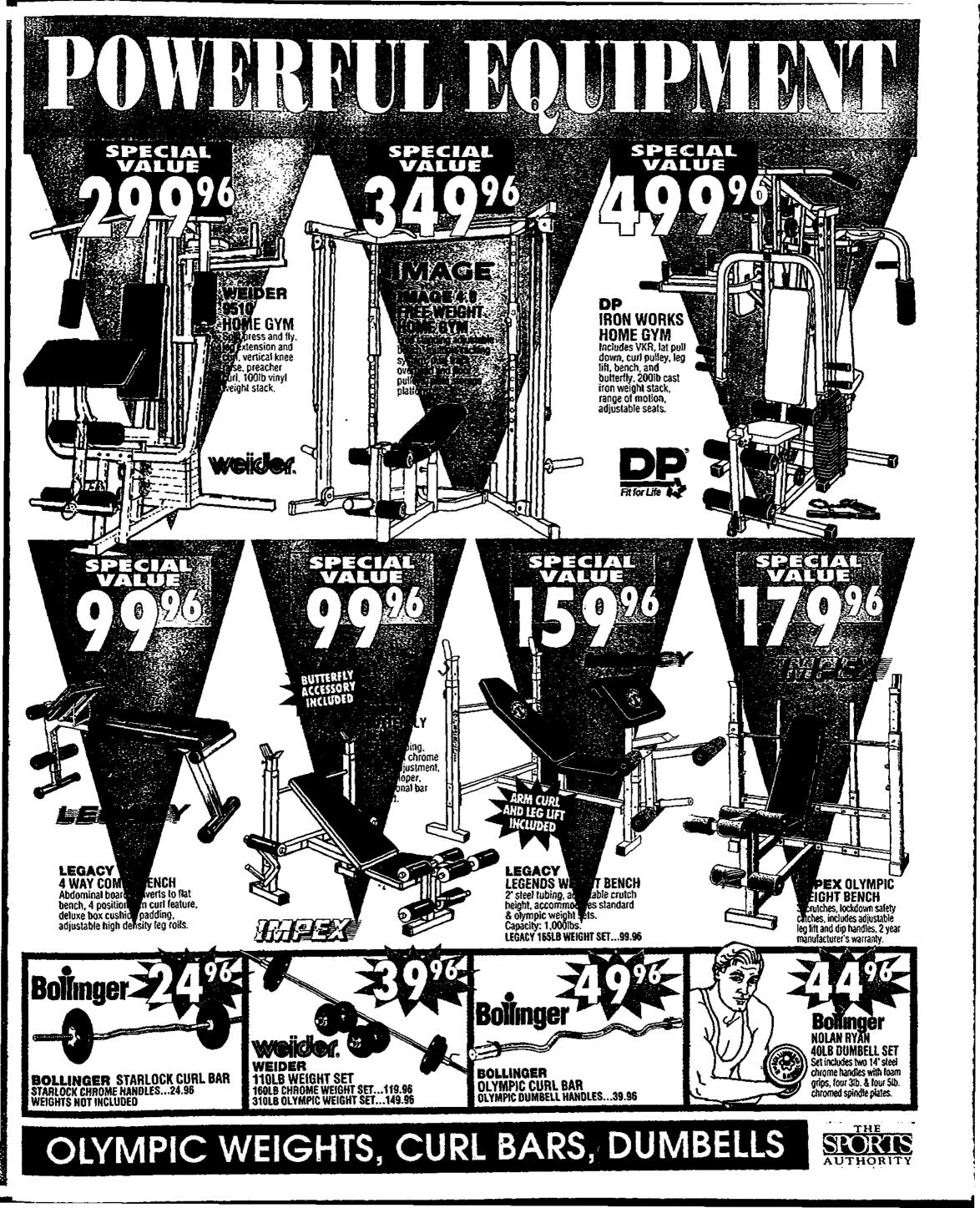
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### TOWN BODY WORKS **WESLO** CARDIO GRIDE **WESLO** Low impact, total bod workout with self tevel you pedals, full range handle bars, large padded seat & adjustable resistance. TOTAL BODY WORKOUT AEROBICHTOER BY HEALTH ROER WESLO CARDIO GEIDE PLUS Electronic LCD timer, counts stroke, Features electronic display window, adjustable resistance, push/pull repititions, time and calories, ergonomic **WESLO** AS SEEN ON TV handlebar, adjustable front end elevation. feature, large heavy duty frame. 3 year warranty AIRMASTEL EXERCISE BY TER electronics display ed, distance and













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PULSE MONITOR



DLAR HE BEAT eatures a large ontinuous LCD display of heart rate, instant "on" feature, and lightweight chest transmitter.

PULSE MONITOR



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1 pair of 1lb, 3lb and 5 o weights plus
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ALL PRO 5LB ANKLE 1,4 3HT SETS
Adjustable in 1/4 is icrements, contoured and customed for custom fit.
4LB WRIST WEIGHT SET... 16.96 ADJUSTABLE WEIGHTS

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VALUE

**BODY BAR** 

BOLLINGER 38" MINI TRAMPOLINE

For a great aerobic workout, heavy duty spring construction,



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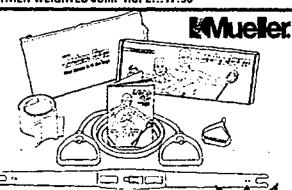
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Choose separate resistance rings or interlocking rings of variable resistance, both for upper & lower body workouts.



ALL PRO WEIGHTED RUBBER JUMP ROPE 9 ft. solid rubber rope, 1/2lb weighted handles. LEATHER WEIGHTED JUMP ROPE...17.96



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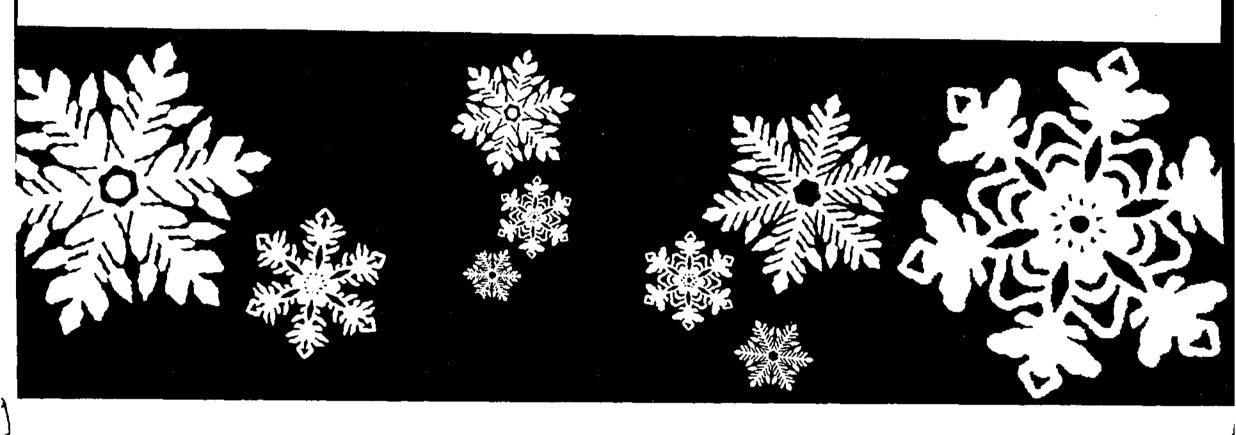




THE TOP NAME BRANDS IN HOME FITNESS

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# Experience H-E-A-L-T-H at St. Mary Hospital



St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

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Experience H·E·A·L·T·H at St. Mary Hospital

### Support Groups

(no charge)



Al-Anon

Open to family and friends of alcoholics, Al-Anon meetings are haid. every Monday, 8:30-10 p.m., in the \$t. Mary Hospital Cateteria. For information call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

Alcoholics Anonymous

😘 Open to anyone with an alcohol dependency, meetings are nel i every Monday, 8:30 p.m., in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Call 1313. 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

Alzheimer's Family Support Group

掌義. A monthly support group is held free of charge for fare a members to discuss mutual problems, share ideas, and receive information. Which that and third Thursdays of each month, 7-9 p.m. in the Lower Level Conference Room. Please call (313) 655 2943 for meeting times

Breast Cancer Support Group

This self-help and education group between an opportunit, to have and discuss topics of concern for werners with breast data entire the terms of the information about the physical and emotions aspects of the properties Meets in the Lower Level Conference Poom 7,830 p.m., the 50,000 Tuesday of each month. Cail (313) 655 3314 or 1.8 io. 494 1615.

Breather's Club

A program for adults with breathing problems to starley increasing and learn how to cope with surgrassare. It is given to the third think day of each month, 7,8:30 p.m. in the Auditorum, and family menicles are welcome. Coisponsored by the American Lung Assimilation. Co. 1995 655-2924

Diabetes Support Group

💯 Do you find it hard to stay on your diet and to fill nwish is theath ent plan? Join other adult diabetics and family members that that them 1 first self-help group meets the second Wednesday of each thorst of the results of the second wednesday of each thorst of the results of the second wednesday of each thorst of the results of the second wednesday of each thorst of the results of the second wednesday of each thorst of the results of the second wednesday of each thorst of the results of the second wednesday of each thorst of the second wednesday of the second we the Auditorium. A certified diabetes educator leads the meeting at the 200 speakers discuss diabetes related topics and concerns Call (313) 655-2922 of 1 800 494 1650



### At St. Mary Hospital... It's a new, healthier year...

Urinary Incontinence Lecture - Tuesday, sanuary 35, 3,9 p.m. 13, 14 py Hospital Auditorium - sponsored by the Marian Worrent's Coarter (1, 2, 1, 2) po For information, please call (313) 655-2882 or 1.679 494 777.

HearfScore '96 - Thursday, February 8, 2 to 6 p resident respect a which the A Stroke Awareness Program including blood pressure a creerar, a strong room assessment and educational materials. Call 1 800 494 166 (for 6 50) information.

Prostate Screening Day - Saturday, March 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., M.p. m. Professional Building. No charge. For information, please on 1979-1665, 923 or 1-800-494 1650

Project Health-O-Rama - Saturday, March 16, 9 are 10 a pier 101 Mary Hospital Auditorium. For information, please cali (313-355-27), pur 1-800-494-1650.

Women's Health Day 1996 "Keeping Women Healthy" - Saturday, Apr. 20. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Holiday Inn - Livonia, sponsored by the Makar Wemer's Center. For information, please call (313) 655-2682 or 1.809-494-1617



### About St. Mary Hospital

St. Mary Hospital is a 304-bed acute care community hospital located at Five Mile Road and Levan in west central Livonia, Michigan, Sponsored by the Felician Sisters and affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital, St. Mary serves the community with the same spirit of Christian dedication since its

inception in 1959. Through continued expansions and new technology, St. Mary provides the community with vital, high quality healthcare. Our highly trained medical, nursing and support staff provide medical/surgical care, intensive/

cardiac care, oncology/radiation therapy, maternity, women's services, physical medicine and rehabilitation, behavioral medicino, chemical

dependency, child care center and 24-hour emergency care.

Focus on Living 🐞 A support and self-help group of cancer patients and their families meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium (No charge). Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Cali (313). 655-2929 or 1,800,494-1653.

Grief Support Group

A monthly griet support group is offered at Angela Hospice, 14100. Newburgh, Evenia, at 1-p million the second Tuesday of each month and at 6.30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call Angela Hospice at (313) 464 7810

Menopause Support Group

An opportunity for women to share their feelings and concerns confidentially about memopause, mid life issues and health related matters. First Wednesday of every month, 7.9 p.m. in the Payrioti Conference Room, Call (313) 655 3314 or 1 800-494 1615

Mental Health Support Group

Adult family and ther its of mental near thip at ents will benefit from aroup interestices suggested to deat with stresses and concerns resulting from allowed in eligible tap incos. The supporting out in elementary Wednesday at the sense the end of t # GMC+ 7,99 (F) # 865 2944 F (5)9 2944 (F) # F) (474 (277

Mother Baby Breastfeeding Support Group

Will there with pair estur denone year of age are encouraged to attend this entities with this cure. A Certified valitation for resistant will tabletate of impating many and adding predatteed have energies, safe medications. change her than returning to work and enjarch shap support for each other ng ikki sira mit esi aya tarik

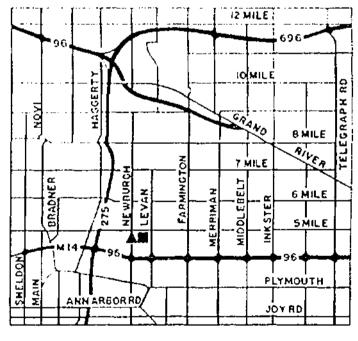
Mulliple Sclerosis Support Group

From a Property of the Common Medition by and Person that on feat arthresh for 1919, 455,0955 on 1.60% 393.532

🗱 Nutrition Checkpoint

The complete program is designed as interesting the following education. for those globals, or a special delt who decre contribut to evaluation and cumpoint and packing to of four private anothering sessions with a registered diettan. By applicationer only. Pieace calcinitit 655,2943.

### How to reach us...



- \$1. Mary Hospital (See Five Mile Rd Let transle) 35475 Five Mile Rock & Cores 💌 (313) 464-4800 or 1-800 464-7492 Marian Professional Building (deb. ev. #1 Ra. enfrance) 14555 Levan Road, Liven a
- Marywood Nursing Care Center and Marybrook Manor 35975 Fale Mile Rodd, Laichid 🕩 (313) 464 0600
- From the North 1 275 south to \$9. M/e ext (no exit at five M/e). Six M/e east to Newburgh, tuninghit (south) to Even Mile, turn left (east) to Levan
- From the South: 1-275 north to 1-96 dast (to Detroit), exit at Newburgh/ Levan, turn left on Levan to Eve Mile.
- From the East: 1-96 west to Levan exit, turn right on Levan to Five Mile
- From the West: M-14 to 1-96 east, exit to Newburgh/Levan, turn left on Levan to Five Mile.





## Experience H.E.A.L.T.H at St. Mary Hospital

Community Health Education Programs and Support Groups

**Experience Health** at St. Mary Hospital. Our community programs and support groups, family programs and women's health services can help you learn more about good health for you and your family. Take a few minutes to look at our calendar and keep it handy for future use.









Back School

Let us help you understand your back problem and how to take care of it. A licensed physical therapist will discuss common back injuries as wellas posture and body mechanics. This session is open to anyone interested in learning how to take care of their back. First Wednesday of each month, Noon-1 p.m. (No charge) Call (313) 655-2955 or 1-800-494-0422 for dates and times.

Blood Pressure Measurement

The following locations provide an opportunity to have your blood pressure taken free of charge, and you will be advised it follow-up is needed. Appointments are not necessary. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

- St. Mary Hospital Main Lobby (Five Mile Rd. entrance) 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia 1st Monday of the month 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Wonderland Mall Information Desk (Center of Mall) Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads, Livonia 2nd Monday of the month 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Basic Life Support - Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (BLS-CPR) 🗱 Several American Heart Association courses are offered.

- BLS-Adult Heartsaver: one-person rescue technique; Hiemlich maneuver; heart health information for the tayperson.
- BLS-Pediatrics: how to resuscitate an infant or child up to age 8, includes injury prevention for the layperson and child care givers.
- BLS-Healthcare Providers (Course C): aimed at the healthcare provider, one- and two-person adult resuscitation and rescue techniques for the pediatric victim. (Course fee) Preregistration required. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

CareLink Senior Discount Program

Chamical Dependency Program

The Carelink program provides special health care services and discounts for adults age 55 and over. CareLink services are free of charge. Call (313) 655-2940 or 1-800-494-0566 to join.

Speakers' Bureau

We'll come to you with professional presentations on a wide range of health-related issues. Talks can be designed to meet the needs of your organization, business or group. (No charge) To request a speaker, call our Community Relations Department, (313) 655-2940 or 1-800-494-0566.

Summer Speech Program

An eight-week program open to children with all types of communication difficulties, including speech and language delay, stuttering and voice disorders. Call (313) 655-2955 or 1-800-494-0422 for schedule.

Support Groups - see back panel

Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes Classes

Learn to "take charge" of your diabetes! A series of eight classes provides information for self-care and control of diabetes including: lifestyle changes, diet, foot care, blood testing, medication, complications, exercise. coping and resources. For persons with diabetes 18 years of age and older. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Volunteer Program

Provide a needed service by volunteering at St. Mary Hospital. Our volunteers donate thousands of hours every year taking care of the details that make being in the hospital easier for patients and their families. Ca'l (313) 655-2912 or 1-800-494-1652.

🛊 Wellness in the Workplace

St. Mary Hospital offers a Wellness Program to meet the needs of your individual business or work group mix. Business representatives may contact the Wellness Coordinator at (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Wonder Walkers Club

A walking club held a A walking club held at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt, in Livonia, and co-sponsored by St. Mary Hospital. Walkers receive free blood pressure screening and health talks courtesy of St. Mary Hospital staff. Call Wonderland Mall at (313) 522-4100 to join.



Women's and Family Health

Group, individual and family counseling for alcoholism, drug addiction and related emotional problems are available through St. Mary Hospital. The program recognizes that each individual's problem is unique; a treatment plan is based on a thorough assessment of the nature and extent of the disorder. Services are reimbursable by most insurances. Call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654 for more information.

Cholesterol Education Program - Eater's Choice

This Chalesterol Education Program consists of a series of sessions. A registered nurse, trained in cholesterol treatment techniques, assists in developing a personal daily fat budget based on catoric intake, teaches how to identify saturated fat in common foods, how to stay within your saturated fat budget, and lower your cholesterol. (Course fee)

Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Cholesterol Screenings

Have your cholesterol checked by a registered nurse and receive follow-up information on keeping healthy. Offered periodically for a small fee in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650 for the next session. (By appointment)

Communi-Call

In an emergency or just for peace of mind, the Communi-Call twoway voice communication system can put you in touch with our Support Center 24 hours a day. For information, call (313) 655-2912 or 1 800 494 1652.

**Durable Power of Attorney** 

You have the right to make your medical treatment choices using the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care and/or Patient Advocate form St. Mary Hospital makes this information available to you upon admission of upon request. For information, please call (313) 655-2984 or 1,870,494,1651

Eating Disorders Clinic

The Eating Disorders Clinic (EDC) of St. Mary Hospital brings a struc tured approach to the treatment of eating disorders such as armitized. bulimia and compulsive overeating, offering individual or group programs The experienced staff of physicians, nutritionists, psychiatists, psychiatists and therapists provide treatment with understanding and some twity. Services are reimbursable by most insurances. For an appointment, \$194000 (24) (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494 1654

**★** Home Health Care

Your in-home health and comfort is the goal of our home Health Cate. program. Professional services, quality medical equipment and subblies are available for home use. Call (313) 562-1450 for more information.

"I Can Cope" Cancer Education

Six-week cancer education series designed to help cancer patients and their families learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. The course includes lectures by a team of health care professionals, audio visual programs and group discussion. (Free of charge) Please call (313) 655-2929 or 1-800-494-1654 for class dates and to register.

"Let's Talk" Lecture Series

Health topics of interest are discussed at lectures held throughout the year. (No charge) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650 for information on the next "Let's Talk" lecture.

🌉 LifeSteps (Weight Management)

LifeSteps is a sensible weight toss and weight control training or agram Twelve one-hour classes plus three private sessions help you learn to wito safely lose weight under the direction of a registered diet from Course offered in September and January - For more information, please 4.31-313 655-2983 or 591-2463.

Medicare Assistance Program (MAP) 🗱 If you need help with your insurance paperwork or completing Meai care/Medicaid forms, this free service is for you. Co-sponsored by Server Alliance, an insurance counselor will have your questions answered

Please call (313) 464-9355 or 1-800 494-1649 to make an appointment

Outpatient Diabetes Education

price A certified diabetes educator instructs persons on a one-to-che bass how to give insulin or how to use blood glucose meters. A doctor's order or a call from the doctor's office is needed for insulin teaching. (Course tee) By appointment. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650

1-800-494-1649.

Physician Referral Need a physician? Call us for a referral for either a primary care physician or specialist. We will provide you with information about a physician close to your home, and if desired, connect you directly to the physician's office to make an appointment. Call (313) 464-WELL (9355) or

Project Health-O-Rama

St. Mary Hospital offers free health screenings through Project Health-O-Rama for those age 18 and over. Held on Saturday, March 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Auditorium. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Premarital AIDS Counseling Class

Persons wishing to be married in Michigan are required to receive counseling about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of this class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration required. Course Fee. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Baby Beeper Program For your peace of mind, you can reach your family by renting a beeper towards the end of your pregnancy. Just call Page Michigan, 1-800-222-6619 for this service.

**Baby Talk Hotline** 

A special holline is available 24 hours a day for new moms with questions on your care or your baby's care. Our maternity center nursing staff will answer your questions, or refer you to your physician if needed. Call (313) 655-2973.

Breast Care Clinic A complete breast exam is done by a physician, with instruction in how to do a self-breast examination. (Fee) If needed, a mammagram is done (usually covered by insurance). Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Breastfeeding Class

Expectant parents receive helpful information from certified lactation consultants on the benefits of breastmilk, changes in your body during pregnancy and while breastfeeding, how to breastfeed, common problems, and returning to work. One day class. Course fee. Call (313) 655-3314 or

1-800-494-1615.

Breastfeeding Program

One on-one consultation for new mothers to talk with our certified lactation consultants before delivery, while in the hospital, and once discharged home. Breastfeeding supplies can also be purchased or rented. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800 494-1615

Childbirth Education

Classes are offered for expectant mothers and partners using the Earnaze Method, which includes relaxation and breathing techniques. Presegstration is required. Please call early in your pregnancy to register Six weekly sessions , 7.9 p.m. or alone day Saturday workshop, 9 a.m.-4.35 pm. "Course fee, Refresher courses and available on Thursday evenings in Jaturaays (b. monthly) - Cal. (513) 555,3314 or 1-800-494-1615

Depression Anxiety Screening for Women

Private in dividual depression or any ety screenings are held on a monthly paris with a St. Mary Hospital mental health professional. By appointment: Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615

Intant Care Classes

Getting to Know Your Newborn focuses on care of your well infant, including feeding, bothing, sleep and activity habits. Caring for the Sick intant focuses on infant safety (childproofing your home), immunizations and signs of thess. Offered to anyone who takes care of an infant. Course fee. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-600-494-1615.

Just for dads...childbirth and beyond

Dads are presented information to better understand the feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become active participants in childbirth, and their new role as fathers. Open discussion A one day class, 7-9 p.m. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615 to register

Lectures and Seminars for Women

Inroughout the year, the Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital spansors lectures by specialists in women's health care. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1.800-494-1615 for information on the next scheduled tecture.

Resource Library - Marian Women's Center

🗱 A corripretiensive library is available in the Marian Wemen's Center that includes tapes, books and pamphlets on a vallety of health-related topics for wilmen and their families. For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or 1 80/1494-1615.

Safe Sitter

The best baby sitter is a Safe Sitter! Safe Sitter is a program that teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Safe Sitters learn basic He-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to ca'll for help, and tips on basic child care. To register your son, adughter or baby-sitter, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Sibling Class 🧱 Welcoming a new baby to your family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. This two-day class helps expectant parents and their children with information regarding sibling rivalry, signs of jealousy, and steps that parents can take to minimize these behaviors. Children are encouraged to talk about the changes a new baby will bring, their feelings, and what their new role will be. Fee per family. For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Support Groups for Women - see back panel

Tours of the Miracle of Life Maternity Center You're invited to visit the Miracle of Life Maternity Center and receive a personal tour. To arrange for a tour, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.



Early morning and evening hours available

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Call our office within 30 days, and our gift to you will be an initial consultation, exam and x-rays for only \$1.00.

This gift is for you and your entire family.

Dr. Tuchklaper and his team welcome you and your family to join our practice of complete family dentistry. We would be complimented to have you choose our office for all your dental needs.

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