

Bernie Moorman sits outside the Covington, Ky., bed and breakfast he is part owner of. A commissioner for Kenton County, Moorman has been in politics a long while, but still cooks breakfast on weekends at the Amos Schinkle

# They liked it so well they stayed again

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"Covington, (Ky.), was a pleasant surprise to us. We had always thought of it as a bad place, something associated with gambing. But it is a very interesting town. We ate at the Mike Fink riverboat but none of us liked it. The food wasn't very good and they need to do some public relations training with their brusque staff.

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"Our favorite dining spot was
Italian place called The Boot
Court St., telephone 291-0004).

a small place, with great food

until the control of the control of

## Robotic dinosaurs roar at Ohio museum

called "On The Road to Union Ter-minal" across 8,010 square feet on the other side of the rotunda, where the taxis exited afty they dropped off their passengers; Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children aged 3.12.

"'On the Road' shows the types of cars that were in Cincinati during the terminal's construction and the first years it was open," Ruby Rog-ers said. "We wanted our first exhib-it to have a transportation theme.

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something from the same period of the terminal. Cars became stream-ined in the 1930s so there is a connection to the building."
"Clucinant Goes to World War II."
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which also connects with the terminal's history, opens in late April 1991 to mark the 50th anniversary of America's entrance into World War II."
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The Museum at Union Terminal is at 1301 Western Ave. in downtown Cincinnati. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## travel

#### Stagecoach Christmas

Stagecoach Stop USA in Irish Hills, Mich., will hold its Christmas in the Country traditional old-fash-need Christmas hollay festivity the control of the Country of the Co

### Ski Michigan

The fourth annual "Let's Go Ski-

ing. Michigan' promotion offers to programs: "Learn to Donwhill Ski Free Day" and "Sliver Streak Week."

The first program, Jan. 18., offers free lessons for beginners and beginner-area lift tickets to those who register at 30 participating ski areas. Sliver Streak Week, Jan. 28-Feb. 1 offers free dowshill and cross country skiing to anyone age 55 and older who shows proof at 66 participating ski areas. For more information, call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (517) 373-3185.

#### Ski tours

American Youth Hostels is spon-soring a series of ski outings includ-ing cross country trips. These vary from a few hours to a week in length in locations ranging from northern

Michigan to Canada. Also slated is an outing in Innsbruck, Austria. Weekend trips cost approximately \$100 for AYH members, and non-members are allowed one weekend trip as a guest at trip cost plus \$3. Annual AYH membership is \$25. For more information, call (\$13)\$45-0511.

#### All aboard!

The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, in Paw Paw, Mich., near Kal-amazoo, is featuring its "Star Clipper Christmas" musical review on selected dates through Dec 23. The show features songs of Christ-mas as the train winds through Michigan's wine country. Advance registration is required. For more information, call (800) 328-3423.

#### Senior bargain

AeroTours International is offering senior citizens bargain extended-stay vacations in deluxe apartments in Queensiand, Australia. For a minimum of two weeks, seniors can stay in Cairns, near the Great Barrier Reef at a cost of \$1,699 per person. Cost includes round-trip transportation from Los Angeles to Cairns. For more information. contact Aero-more information. more information, contact Aero-Tours, 36 East Third St., New York, N.Y.; (800) 223-4555.

Grand Traverse Resort is offering a New Year's Gala package that tu-cludes a variety of accommodations, meals, parties and activities on an a la carte basis. Supervised activities for the kids age 5-17 are also avail-able. For more information, call (616) 938-2109

# See Cincinnati via back door

years after he built his namesake in Cincinnati.

If you are a walker, nike 10 blocks south to the Basilica of the Assumption of of the

If you want to see Cincinnati, jog across the bridge to the activities

exit?"

"The Federal Aviation Administration has new rules that say passengers sitting near an exit must be fit to act in an emergency and they must be instructed," Bill said. "No children. No disabilities that would stop them from acting in an emergency."

gency."
Bill couldn't say much about the

Continued from Page 7 "But you have to jump..."
"But you don't jump far."
"How about sitting beside an around Fountain Square, where a skating rink is located and holiday activities are in progress this month. The Ilim "Rain Man" was filmed here and Dustin Hoffman called this bridge the signing bridge because of the sound of whining tires across its metal surface.

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You can take the steps down from the Cincinnati end of the bridge and walk past Riverfront Stadium, where the Cincinnati Reds played World Series baseball, and the

collision between two Northwest air-liners on the ground in Detroit Dec. 3, nor could he answer the question that interests me most as a safety-conscious air traveler. Why didn't those front exit doors open and the chutes inflate?

Listening to survivors from the

burning wreckage of Northwest Flight 1482, the DC-9 that was on the wrong runway and hit a Boeing 727 during takeoff, it is clear to me that most passengers didn't know in ad-vance where those exits were.

Riverfront Coliseum. You can rest on the Serpentine wall and wander along a model of the Ohlo River amid the gardens and playgrounds of Bicentennial Fark.
Hardy walkers might find their way up Mount Adams to the muse-merchant of Eden Park. Every Easter worshippers climb, often on their knees, up the 82 steps to Immaculate, the Church of the Steps.
The less hardy may prefer to try Monigomery Inn Ribs at the Boathouse on the Riverwalk at the east end of Bicentennial Park. It has a great river view as do all the restants at the paddlewheel boats along the Kentucky side of the river.

Many of them are run by well-known restaurateurs from the area. The Newport Beach restaurant upriver is operated by the Comissar family, whose Cincinnati restaurant, The Maisonette, has held Mobil's live-star rating longer than any other restaurant in the country.

One of the best sauset views is from the moderately priced Crock-ett's River Cafe at 1. Riverboat Row. Crockett's River Cafe at 1. Riverboat Row. Crockett's is owned by the Bernstein family, headed by entrepreneur Ben Bernstein, Bernstein started with the El Greco Cafe in Covingion many years ago, bought the popular Mike Fink's riverboat and this fall opened Covington Landing at RiverCenter.





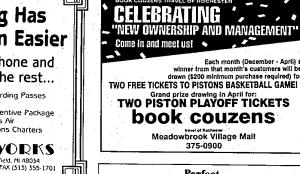
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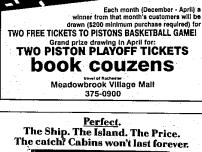




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