

Plymouth Observer



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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Ice festival: *The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular is just around the corner and students at a local school got a preview of what is to come. /3A*

Opinion: *Plymouth and Canton officials are starting to get serious about merging police forces. In our opinion, it's about time and can't happen too soon. /12A*

COUNTY NEWS

One house: *An area legislator is drafting a proposed constitutional amendment for a unicameral legislature. /8A*

SUBURBAN LIFE

Heaven sent: *The New Year has arrived and what does it hold in store for us? Astrologer Evelyn Button looks to the planets to see what's in store for 1994. /1C*



A recent study has recommended that the communities of Canton, Plymouth Township, the city of Plymouth, Northville Township and the city of Northville merge police departments as a way to provide better police protection and to eventually save taxpayers money. However, the study cautions that a full merger would face stiff political opposition.

Would you approve of a full merger of the police departments?

See related editorial

953-2031 **Yes** 953-2033 **No**

ROTARY DIAL MAY BE USED

INDEX

Building Scene . . . 1F	Crossword 6D
Classifieds D-G	Entertainment . . . 5B
Auto G	Opinion 12-13A
Employment F,G	Obituaries 6A
Real estate D	Personal Scene . . . 3G
Index 5D,4F	Sports 1B
Creative Living . . . 1D	Suburban Life . . . 1C

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City fights train delay measure



Plymouth motorists can expect a longer wait at railroad crossings if Gov. John Engler signs a measure crafted to allow trains to block crossings for up to seven minutes. The city of Plymouth is fighting the legislation.

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

If you think it's bad now waiting for trains at street crossings, it could soon get worse.

City officials were scrambling this week to get last minute appeals be-

fore Gov. John Engler, before he signs a bill passed by the state House and Senate.

Senate Bill 646 passed Dec. 23 would allow CSX Transportation Inc. and other railroad companies to block street crossings for up to seven min-

utes before a ticket could be written. The current limit is five minutes.

The legislation also calls for fines collected by the city of Plymouth — or other state municipalities — to be placed in a fund to be used to pay for crossing grade improvements.

Speaking to the city commission on Monday, city attorney Ron Lowe compared the latter provision to "catching a drunk driver and using the fine money to put new tires on his car."

"The railroad is going to do busi-

ness as it has always done business — flat out ignore us," Lowe said.

He asked commissioners to write letters to Engler objecting to the legislation, in hopes the governor could be persuaded to veto it. "Stress the Home Rule Cities Act because this is definitely an encroachment on the act," Lowe said.

He said Plymouth Township officials have also agreed to write letters stating their objections to the legislation.

See TRAINS, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Man's best friend: *Darryl Kotcher of Canton gets a lot of friendship and help from Buggy, a chocolate Labrador service dog, sponsored by Paws With a Cause. Buggy brings his buddy the television remote control.*

Dog helps make barriers fall

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Man's best friend has brought independence and self-sufficiency to Canton resident Darryl Kotcher.

"When he hears the click of the wheelchair, he pops right up," Kotcher said of his new service dog, Buggy, a 23-month-old chocolate Labrador.

Buggy's arrival at the Kotchers

came in mid-November, three years after Darryl, who is a quadriplegic, and his wife, Karen, first learned of Paws With a Cause, a nonprofit program designed to provide trained dogs to help people with disabilities.

Buggy did not come to Canton without some hard work on the part of the Kotchers' co-workers, friends and others who don't even know the

couple. When they contacted Paws With a Cause, they were told a dog like Buggy costs \$6,000. "It's about a three-year wait if you want them to do the funding," Darryl said. They didn't want to wait. They applied to the program in April 1992, and began fund-raising in October 1992.

See BUGGY, 4A

Police trade in Chevys

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

There are some Fords in the future for Plymouth Police patrol officers.

The city commission on Monday approved the department's request to replace two aging Chevy Caprice patrol cars with Ford Crown Victoria

CITY BUDGET

models, as the cost to maintain the Fords was deemed cheaper than the cost to maintain newer model Caprices.

Assistant city manager Paul Sincoc said the city administration talked to several police departments which use and maintain both cars. "They said that the difference is just incredible," Sincoc said.

While the cost of the Ford models is \$236 higher per car, "We feel the difference in repair costs is going to make that up very quickly," Sincoc said.

Each car will cost the city \$14,866. The two cars being replaced are one with more than 93,000 miles and another with more than 82,000 miles.

"Since it will take six to eight weeks to obtain new vehicles and another 10 days per vehicle to transfer all of the radios and other equipment to the new cars, we suggest ordering two cars," he said.

"Due to the age and mileage it is advisable to pull the vehicles from police service when they near the 100,000 mile mark."

Sincoc said the Plymouth Police and other departments using 1991 or newer Caprices have noticed higher maintenance costs. "The problem area on the new design is in the brakes, steering, suspension, tires and transmission."

See CARS, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Out with the old: *To replace two aging Plymouth Police patrol cars, the city is switching from the Chevy Caprice model to the Ford Crown Victoria.*

Couple gets firsthand look at Archer celebration

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

As inauguration day for Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer arrived and excitement in Detroit reached heights not seen for years, Plymouth's Sheryl and Michael Khoury were among the celebrants soaking it all in at the inaugural dinner dance and ball.

Michael Khoury, an attorney with the downtown firm of Clark, Klein and Beaumont, got to know Archer through their mutual affiliations with local and national bar associations and supported his candidacy early on.

Sheryl Khoury, who serves on the Plymouth

Library Board, has a message for her community. "People from Plymouth need to realize Detroit isn't no man's land any more," she said. "We know so many people in Plymouth who never go downtown. Detroit has so much to offer, I think they should give it another try."

Of Monday's dinner dance at the Westin's Renaissance Ballroom in the Renaissance Center, Khoury said, "It was very nice, with music by Alexander Zonjic during the cocktail hour. Mercer Ellington led Duke Ellington's band during dinner. The decor was black and silver with white flowers; just beautiful.

"It was black tie and women wore stunning

gowns. Trudy Archer (Archer's wife) wore a green satin and black lace dress. They served filet mignon and salmon."

Guests were addressed by the new mayor. "Mayor Archer had already given his main speech earlier at the inaugural, so he confined himself to thanking sponsors of the dinner, because all the extra money from dinner was going to be donated to the charities he selected; charities for the arts," said Khoury. "His wife decided to focus on education and youth and is going to set up a foundation for graduates of Detroit high schools for college expenses."

See ARCHER, 2A

Superintendent search

Firm recommends applicant names remain undisclosed

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

As the Plymouth Canton Board of Education heard from the first of several consultants bidding on the job of locating a successor for retiring Superintendent John Hoben, the issue of confidentiality surfaced again.

The board has wrestled with whether to publicize the names of applicants for the \$100,000-a-year job in light of a Michigan Supreme Court decision stemming from the University of Michigan's presidential search. The U-M Board of Regents conducted interviews behind closed doors.

and Young Associates of Glenview, Ill., advised the board not to divulge applicants' names until finalists are decided upon.

"We know about the Supreme Court decision, but we recommend very strongly you develop prototypes and procedures that protect the identity of applicants until you've reached the final slate of candidates," they told the board Monday night.

Trustee Jack Farrow said the board may expose itself to lawsuits if it doesn't publicize applicants' names.

"The net effect of that will not net you the quality of individual you are looking for. A lot of quali-

ty individuals won't go through that. We know from experience," the consultants said.

Tim Richard, chairman of the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee, who has testified in Lansing on the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act, disagrees. He said experience in Michigan disproves Hazard and Young's contention.

Under the Open Meetings Act, applicants can request confidentiality and it can be granted. "There are precedents for telling applicants to request it, but it's not necessary or particularly good form to do that," said Richard.

"The only time it's going to

hurt a candidate is when he is already in bad graces with his board. If a candidate is on good terms with his board, he will not be hurt."

That proved true in the case of Harold Shapiro, wooed by Princeton from the University of Michigan, and with Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft College, who left for a position in Washington state.

"You have to expect that after about eight years, a superintendent is looking, or is being recruited," Richard said.

Hiring a superintendent is the single most important function of a board of education. "If you do

that in secret, what the heck else is there left?" An open process also guards against discrimination, Richard said.

"When the Detroit Public Schools hired Deborah McGriff, they did make public the names of people," he said.

When the Michigan State News published the list of candidates for the Michigan State University president's position, it was clear that a "minimum of half were totally unqualified," added Richard. "It showed how many special interest groups with an ax to grind were pushing them just for the sake of pushing them. They had no background as department heads or deans."

University presidential candidates, unlike public school superintendents, are nominated. Superintendents must advance themselves and put forth their own credentials.

Hazard and Young is prepared to do the search for \$11,000, plus expenses. The total, including the cost of advertisements and travel, would be between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The board will consider the issue of applicant confidentiality in an upcoming closed executive session. Board members planned to interview more consultants Wednesday and Thursday and to decide on one by Jan. 10. The target hiring date is in May.

Investigators seek leads on arson

Information on who set the fire Dec. 20 at the Plymouth Heritage Apartments is still being sought from the public by the Plymouth Township fire and police departments.

"We're still investigating. We haven't come to any conclusion other than we do have an arson fire," said Plymouth Township fire Chief Larry Groth.

There is a \$5,000 reward offered through a state program for infor-

mation leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever set the fire.

"They should call the Plymouth Township Police Department if anyone has any information," Groth said.

After a Sept. 8 basement fire, the township fire department recommended that the apartment owner place smoke detectors in the basement, a recommendation Groth said wasn't followed.

"What happens is smoke (from

a basement fire) travels up the stairwell to common hallways. There was no smoke detector there, and none in the basement," Groth said.

Groth said the apartment owner did not violate township codes by not putting smoke detectors in the recommended areas.

"We sent management a letter saying smoke detectors should be placed in hallway common areas, storage rooms and basement

laundry rooms," Groth said.

Both the resident manager of the 12-unit apartment complex and the owner could not be reached for comment Monday and Tuesday.

Township police reported no calls so far on who set the fire.

No residents were injured in the fire, set in a basement storage unit, but three firefighters were treated for injuries stemming from the fire, reported at 1:52 p.m.

Running light prompts arrest

Plymouth police reported just one incidence of drunken driving New Year's Eve. At 12:45 a.m. Jan. 1, an officer pulled over the driver of a 1993 black two-door Nissan who ran a red light at Ann Arbor Road and Main.

The driver was asked to step out of his car in Daly's parking lot. As he did so, police said, it was discovered that his pants were undone and pulled down. He wore one tennis shoe; the other was on the passenger floorboard.

The man smelled of intoxicants, his speech was slurred, his eyes were watery and he staggered, the officer reported. He was able to say his ABCs only up to J.

The Detroit resident couldn't locate his driver's license.

The motorist told police he'd consumed two bottles of Wild Irish Rose. He said he was

staying at the Motel 6 "right up the road." The man thought he was in Farmington, police said.

The driver was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor and was transported to the police station, where he was processed and jailed. His blood alcohol level was measured at .19. A person with a level of .10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan.

Snow blower gone

A Lancaster Street resident told police that sometime between Dec. 31 and Jan. 3, when he was up north, someone took a Toro snow blower from his garage. The machine was valued at \$300. There were no signs of forced entry. The 27-year-old man said he would supply police with the serial and model numbers. There are no known suspects.

Archer from page 1A

It was encouraging to hear property owners say they're thinking differently about Detroit, she added. "We heard some individuals say they've held onto riverfront property for 10 or 20 years, waiting for the city to come back. Now they want to build," Khoury said. "At the table we sat with someone, a businessman, who said he owns one of the old, boarded-up theaters. Now that Archer has been elected, he's going to convert it into a restaurant."

Michael Khoury, a Detroit booster who's observed Archer move in local and national circles for the last 10 years, says "Dennis has a national reputation. It makes you think that maybe in a few years he'll run for president," he said.

The inaugural parties — in all

price ranges for folks of all ages and tastes — were galas the likes of which Detroit hasn't witnessed in decades. Sheryl Khoury observed guests including gubernatorial candidate Debbie Stabenow at the ball. "I don't think she ever sat down. She was meeting and greeting people all during dinner," Khoury said. "Ronna Romney was there. We saw Tom and Diane Schoenith, who own the Roostertail. There were nearly 2,000 people there. It was a sell-out."

"Afterwards we were all given tickets to go to the ball at Cobo. We took the People Mover over. There were lots of folks in tuxedos on the People Mover that night."

"The ball was crowded. There were lots of people, and there was lots of optimism. The Spinners entertained and Aretha Franklin

was there."

Khoury said it was the first time she ever spent \$250 for dinner, but the evening filled her with hope.

Of those who've held onto property in Detroit, waiting for the right time to develop, she said, "I'm very hopeful that this can be the time. It's not just hype; it's very sincere. Dennis has been preparing himself for a lot of years, networking with people. His campaign finance director told us that up until six months ago when the campaign really went into gear, you could call him and he would

meet with you. He would meet with virtually anyone. He has promised an open-door policy for his administration, too," said Khoury.

Already, Archer's administration has proved it can solve old problems, she said.

"Sen. David Honigman has been complaining about Detroit's policy on water and the suburbs. Dennis resolved that amicably with him. So I think a lot of things that were problems with the previous administration aren't going to be problems now."

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NEWSPAPERS



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Ice

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you get the holiday Plymouth heavier by dual Plym Sculpture. Wednesday That's t transform carvers into dazzle the expected to 12-17.

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BY KEVIN STAFF WRIT

A Plymo has filed t state, alleg candidates commissio state Camp "It's no but I felt and let staled," sa McAninch plaints. "Such the electio the prevail unls are p try," he sa McAnin complaint ter to vote candidates Miller, To did not say ing, "nor o

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With Township, battled th over a ye New Year' The Har Steven R \$70,000 w that began believed to faulty elec was hurt i Firefight within fou of smoke and worko bring it u Township in helping



Disney on ice: Cartoon characters came alive at Smith School on Tuesday when carvers for the upcoming Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular gave the kids a preview. Above, J.R. Lorentz, a student at Henry Ford Community College, works on Bugs Bunny.



Student carving: Richard Teeple (left), an instructor at Henry Ford Community College, shows student Joe Pagel the finer points of ice sculpting. Another student, Roy Calo (right), works on another piece.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Ice festival gets a preview at local school

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you gained a few pounds over the holidays, don't feel bad. Plymouth will be 400,000 pounds heavier by the time the 12th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular begins Wednesday, Jan. 12.

That's the volume of ice to be transformed by sculptors and carvers into designs guaranteed to dazzle the crowd of 500,000 expected to cascade into town Jan. 12-17.

"This Plymouth Ice Spectacular is shaping up to be one of the best ones in recent memory," said Mike Watts, of Watts-Up, Inc., organizer of the festival. "This

will be a very memorable one, just because of some of the new concepts we've put in.

"We have probably 20 of the top carvers in North America registered for our new team competition, which will be a 20-hour, 10-block competition. The competition will start Friday evening and end Saturday afternoon."

With considerably more time and ice to work with, the frosty creations are expected to be even better than in years past. "It isn't that the other pieces weren't good, but this gives them the chance to do more intricate, detailed beautiful pieces," Watts said.

Area professional carvers to take part include Plymouth's

Richard Teeple, executive chef instructor at Henry Ford Community College and president of the school's ice and snow carving club, and Canton's Ted Wakar, executive chef at Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters Penthouse.

Professional carvers coming from Japan and representing the Sapporo Tokyu Hotel include Ta-itiro Yoshii, Kenji Kobayashi, Hideki Ohta and Toru Matumoto.

With fellow HFCC carvers Roy Calo (an alumnus from Hawaii), J.R. Lorentz of Garden City and Joe Pagel of Eastpointe, Teeple kicked off the fest Tuesday with a demonstration at Plymouth's Smith Elementary School.

Third graders in Mrs. Murray's class voted on which Disney characters they'd like to see carved. Teeple said Bugs Bunny was the top vote-getter, followed by Tweety Bird and Donald Duck. "Surprisingly enough, Porky Pig only got one vote," said Teeple, who's traveled to Japan to compete in its ice carving championships.

Class by class, the 400-member student body donned coats, boots, mittens and hats and trekked outside to watch as carvers transformed ice blocks into the Disney characters.

"We explain what tools we use and how they work," said Teeple, whose daughter attends Smith.

"We also gave them two videos we did with Livonia schools that demonstrate carving and some of the tools."

"The kids love it," said Smith principal Cheryl Clason. "Because he brought videos, students were able to see ahead of time the tools and blocks of ice the carvers work with."

As the carvers took their whirring chainsaws to the ice blocks, students giggled and squealed excitedly.

"I think it's really interesting. And it looks pretty," said third grader Nick Smith.

"I just really like it; that's it," said Nick's pal Josh Allen, also in third grade.

Teeple is looking forward to Wednesday when the real thing begins.

"We'll all be competing in the single-block and multi-block events," he said of the HFCC contingent. "We start Wednesday building a major display under The Gathering, which will have a western theme," he said. "It will be the 'Plymouth Saloon' with a drunk on a mule and a guy with a bottle of booze on a horse being chased out of town by police."

For a complete schedule of festival events, watch for the special section on the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Monday's Observer.

City commissioner files election law complaints

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth city commissioner has filed two complaints with the state, alleging supporters of some candidates in the November city commission election violated the state Campaign Finance Act.

"It's not a pleasurable action, but I felt I could not sit silently and let state election laws be violated," said commissioner Bill McAninch, who filed the complaints.

"Such violations undermine the election process and reinforce the prevailing belief that individuals are powerless in our country," he said.

McAninch alleged in his first complaint that Jane Bird, in a letter to voters seeking support for candidates Ron Loiselle, Doug Miller, Tom Prose and John Vos, did not say who paid for the mailing, "nor did it identify a treasur-

er or other authorization by any candidate."

Bird is co-owner of Country Charm on Main Street.

"Apparently, they were technical violations. There was no intent to violate any type of law," Bird said, adding she paid for the letter.

"It's very disappointing that a city commissioner is claiming violations against a very respected business in town," she said.

In his second complaint, McAninch said that "Residents for an Improved Plymouth" — which in a postcard mailing urged support for the same four candidates and identified party affiliations for all eight candidates — did not apply for recognition with the county clerk's office as required by state law.

Filing the complaints "was done reluctantly," McAninch said.

"Very few independent civic-minded residents can compete against this special interest money," McAninch said. "If these practices are permitted to continue, most of our 9,500 residents will be shut out of the election process."

In a Dec. 10 letter to McAninch, John Boyd of the state campaign compliance and rules division said the complaint related to the postcard mailing had been dismissed, as it did not include information establishing who may have violated the act.

On the first complaint, Boyd said his office would review available evidence, "then decide whether to dismiss the complaint or to proceed as required by Section 15-5 of the act."

Of the four candidates backed in the mailings, Loiselle, Miller and Vos were elected to the commission.

Fire hits Plymouth home early on New Year's Day

With help from Plymouth Township, Plymouth fire fighters battled their first house fire in over a year shortly after 4 a.m. New Year's Day.

The Harding Street residence of Steven Rice sustained \$60,000-\$70,000 worth of damage in a fire that began in the basement and is believed to have been caused by faulty electrical wiring. No one was hurt in the blaze.

Firefighters, who responded within four minutes, "were confronted with an extreme amount of smoke and heat upon entering and worked exceptionally hard to bring it under control. Plymouth Township was extremely valuable in helping us," said Plymouth fire

The Harding Street residence of Steven Rice sustained \$60,000-\$70,000 worth of damage in a fire that began in the basement.

Chief Alan Matthews. "The fire appears to be of an accidental nature."

The Rices, their two school-aged children and two guests were asleep in the single-family, three-bedroom home at the time. All were safely evacuated after the

smoke detector sounded.

Weather conditions were mild, and the fire was contained before any neighboring structures caught fire, Matthews said. The fire penetrated through the main floor, causing extensive smoke and heat damage to the living room and family room.

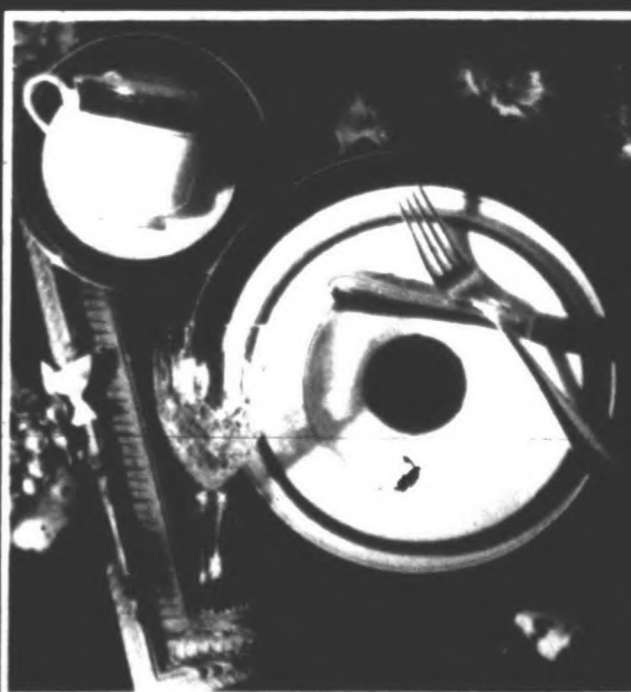
Plymouth Township provided an engine and nine firefighters. Two Plymouth engines, a squad car and 14 firefighters responded. The American Red Cross furnished accommodations for the family at the Mayflower Hotel. The family is looking for a home or duplex in the city to rent while repairs are made.

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THURS. JAN. 6 - SUN. JAN. 9
AT ALL HESLOP'S STORES!

Bugsy from page 1A

Thanks to a lot of people, particularly co-workers at R.L. Polk publishing company where the Kotchers work, enough money was raised. "I want to thank the people who contributed. I have sent people who donated letters with photos of Bugsy and me," said Darryl, who is able to use his hands.

Bugsy is not quite like other dogs. "He is my husband's arms and legs. If he needs to turn on a light switch, Bugsy turns on the switch," said Karen Kotcher.

Bugsy, officially called a service dog, gets Darryl the telephone or the television remote control. He opens doors and drawers, throws trash away, and pushes elevator buttons and doorbells. He even carries his own water and food in a cooler he got for Christmas.

"He knows when he's working and when he's a dog," Darryl said.

Though puppy friskiness is still in Bugsy, he knows when to stop fooling around. When he's working, Bugsy wears a vest and harness — and his demeanor changes. His only job is to help Darryl, a computer programmer, do what he would do by himself if he were not confined to a wheelchair.

Darryl takes a bone to the office for Bugsy. When Darryl moves, so does Bugsy. When Darryl isn't moving, Bugsy is snoring away on the floor.

"We taught him within two lunch periods how to throw something away," Karen said, adding that as difficult as it is, no one is allowed to touch or pet Bugsy when he is working.

Training is something that never really stops. When Bugsy was born, a Paws With a Cause trainer took him to foster parents who cared for him until he went to the Kotchers. The time in between included obedience school and a three phase training program. Special needs were taken into account.

"They saw how I sat in the wheelchair. The dog was being trained in ways I would use the dog," Darryl said.

The Kotchers also were given a video showing the commands used in Bugsy's training. Bugsy is expected to be certified in about six months, after he and Darryl have worked a little more together. A trainer continues to work with Darryl and Bugsy twice a week.

It hasn't been easy, though. At first, Darryl was frustrated. "He wasn't listening. He fooled around too much. Sometimes, I thought, 'I was doing just fine,'" Darryl said. "But then the trainer told me that everyone goes through this."

That was then. Now, Darryl wouldn't give up Bugsy for the world. "He has endless energy. And he's helped out Karen. She doesn't have to wait hand-and-foot on me."

Bugsy has been a relief for Karen. "If I want to go out, now I feel better about it because I know Bugsy is here if Darryl needs something. We want people to know what a difference Bugsy has made for Darryl. He's brought independence and self-sufficiency."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wheels: The city's police department has six patrol cars.

Cars from page 1A

"Many area police departments including Livonia, Canton, Northville and Northville Township have been switching to Ford Crown Victoria police cars. Those who have had them in service for a year or more have had good experience with the cars," he wrote.

To get the best deal possible, the city has joined Allen Park, Northville and Wixom in a joint purchasing effort.

Commissioner Bill McAninch,

a retired Ford manager, asked to be excused from voting on the purchase to avoid appearance of conflict of interest. But commissioners agreed with commissioner

Dennis Shrewsbury that there was no suggestion of such a conflict.

The Plymouth Police Department has six patrol cars.

Trains from page 1A

Lowe was to travel to Lansing today or Friday, to give the letters to State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, who was to deliver them to Engler or his staff.

Vorva failed to get legislative approval for an amendment he co-sponsored that would have allowed municipalities to keep a portion of the fine money collected when railroads are ticketed for blocking street crossings.

The action in the state Legislature came more than a year since CSX filed a suit against the city over fines levied when trains block crossings for more than five minutes. That suit has yet to be resolved in federal court.

CSX in its suit said that in 1991 in Plymouth it paid nearly \$60,000 in fines, and maintained the levying of fines hinders its ability to do business.

Vorva said last month that the railroads were able to get support from lawmakers on the legislation by pointing out that Michigan law is more restrictive on railroads than law in other states.

As of Monday, the bill passed by the House and Senate had yet to be delivered to Engler for his signature. Once delivered, the governor has up to 14 days to sign it.

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By TIM R... STAFF WRITER

Michiga to turn n the 1998 el

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DOLL

New legislators cast conservative votes

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan's Legislature is likely to turn more conservative after the 1998 election.

That's when term limitation takes effect under a constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1992.

The conclusion that the Legislature will become more conservative is based on this newspaper's study of voting patterns on three key school finance reform measures.

Senators serving three or more terms — who would be ineligible to serve if term limitation were in effect today — cast a total of 33 yes and 11 no votes, or 75 percent in favor.

Senators in their first two terms cast a total of 29 yes and 31 no, just 48 percent in favor.

In the House, all three bills received the bare 56 minimum for passage and either 44 or 45 against.

House members serving four or more terms — who would be ineligible if term limitation were in effect today — voted 38 to 8, 34 to 12 and 36 to 13 in favor. Their favorable percentages were 83, 74 and 73.5, respectively.

Members in their first three terms voted 17 to 37, 22 to 32 and 20 to 31. Their favorable percentages were 31, 41 and 39 respectively.

The bills used for analysis were House Bills 5109, raising the single business tax by 0.4 percent to 2.75; HB 5110, the real estate transfer tax; and HB 5111, establishing a statewide property tax collection authority.

Measures that passed overwhelmingly, that didn't focus on taxes or that required more than a simple majority were not used. Amendments also were discarded.

Party unimportant

Party affiliation appeared to be a less important factor than how long a lawmaker had served in Lansing.

In the Senate, 12 to 13 Republicans and eight to nine Democrats passed the measures.

In the House, each party put up 28 votes to make 56-vote majorities.

Party leaders like Sen. Dick Posthumus (R-fourth term), Sen. Art Miller (D-fifth term), Speaker Paul Hillegonds (R-eight terms) and Curtis Hertel (D-seven terms) voted for every bill.

Also voting for all three was Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. He's serving his first Senate term but served five terms in the House.

But freshman Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, voted against two of the three measures.

First and second term Republican Reps. Penny Crissman of Rochester, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, and Deborah Whyman of Canton all voted no three times, as did Democrats John Freeman of Madison Heights, Karen Willard of Algonac and Tracey Yokich of St. Clair Shores.

Politics at work

Other factors were at work to assure more yes votes from senior lawmakers:

■ Party leaders trade votes. For example, Senate Democratic chiefs promised to "put up" eight vote if Republicans put up 12. Junior members have the privilege of voting no to look good back home and get re-elected.

■ Veteran lawmakers have less reason to fear the wrath of voters because of long service records and name recognition.

■ Junior members frequently vote no to "send a message" to their elders that they are unhappy at not being consulted in deals. Vorva of Plymouth has been vocal over the year on this point, complaining that leaders never even allowed some of Gov. John En-

gler's pet ideas to come to a vote. ■ Junior members complain they haven't had time to read lengthy bills before voting on them. Crissman of Rochester made that complaint during the mid-year budget process. A freshman member of the House Taxation Committee drew the wrath of a senior member, who said, "I've never seen anyone abstain so often."

Others' votes

Here is how other Observer & Eccentric-area lawmakers voted:

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland (seven terms) — one no, two absent.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills (six terms) — missed all three votes while performing in the "Nutcracker" ballet in Detroit. Faxon's absence is the equivalent of voting no.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville (four terms) — no on SBT and real estate transfer, yes on state property tax.

Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn (three terms) — yes on SBT, no on real estate transfer and property tax.

Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield (first term) — yes on SBT and real estate transfer, missed property tax vote.

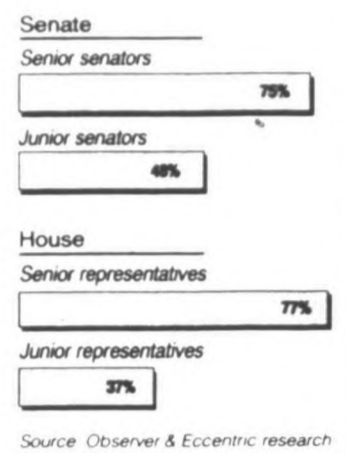
Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford (fifth term) — yes on all three.

Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland (sixth term) — yes on SBT, no on other two.

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield (fifth term) — no on

Voting patterns

How many terms a person has been in office is a more important determinant of how the legislator voted on school tax bills than political party. This chart shows the percentage of favorable votes cast on three bills: Raising the single business tax, the real estate transfer tax and establishing a statewide tax collection authority.



SBT, yes on others.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills (third term) — yes on all three.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City (11th term) — skipped session.

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OBITUARIES

MARY A. ZAMESNIK
Services for Mary A. Zamesnik, 65, of Westland were Monday, Jan. 3, at St. Michael Catholic Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia. She was born May 18, 1928, in Los Angeles. She died Wednesday, Dec. 29, in Westland. She was a secretary in a medical office.

She is survived by six sons, Charles Zamesnik of Detroit, Terry Zamesnik of Canton, John Zamesnik of Detroit, David Zamesnik of Westland, Robert Zamesnik of Detroit, Mark Zamesnik of Westland; one daughter, Mary Zamesnik of Westland and one grandchild.

The Rev. Alberto Bondy officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia in the form of masses, and Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Branch, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170-9980.

NORMAN BERGER
Services for Norman Berger, 73, of Plymouth were Monday, Jan. 3, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. He died Friday, Dec. 31.

He was born in Hazel Park and moved to the family produce farm on Dequindre in 1923, where he lived until his move to Plymouth Township in 1990. At the Dequindre location he sold produce, seed potatoes, and Christmas trees for over 50 years. He regularly sold his produce at the Produce Terminal and Eastern Market, as well as to various Detroit area potato chip companies. He was known for procuring and delivering potatoes for most of the potato chips produced in the area. He was owner of Mr. Chips Potato Chips Inc. in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

He is survived by his wife,

Josephine Berger of Plymouth; two daughters, Gail Witt and Darleen Flaig and two sisters, Louise Rapp and Helen Schultz. Memorial contributions may be given to Capuchin Missions or to Angela Hospice.

HARRY F. SCHRADER
Services for Harry F. Schrader, 75, of Holly were Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born July 18, 1918, in Collinsville, Ill. He died Saturday, Dec. 25, in Milford. He lived in Livonia for many years. The last seven years he lived in Holly. He worked for 35 years at Evans Products in the maintenance department. He was a member of St. Priscilla Catholic Church, Livonia. He was an avid bowler with the St. Francis Third Order.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Schrader of Holly; one daughter, Laura Anderson of Holly; one son, Gordon Schmidt of Wayne; seven grandchildren; two brothers, LaVerne Schrader of Plymouth and Ronald Schrader of Seattle, Wash. and one sister, Jackie Uhrhammer.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MARY E. BUTLER
Services for Mary E. Butler, 67, of Canton were Wednesday, Jan. 5, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

She was born Feb. 13, 1926, in Vail, Iowa. She died Saturday, Jan. 1, in Royal Oak. She came to the Canton community in 1993 from Southfield. She was a self-employed bookkeeper. She was a member of the Calvin Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Walter F. Butler of Canton; three sons, Timothy Butler of Arkansas, Andrew Butler of Canton and Jonathan Butler of Hamburg; five grandchildren and two brothers. The Rev. William Knight officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

ROBERT J. PIERCE
Services for Robert J. Pierce, 84, of Plymouth Township were Tuesday, Jan. 4, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

He was born April 29, 1909, in Detroit. He died Saturday, Jan. 2, in Westland. He came to the Plymouth community in 1991 from Detroit. He was a supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone for 30 years. He was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Detroit.

He is survived by six nephews. The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MICHAEL J. TELLECK
Services for Michael J. Telleck, 84, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Jan. 4, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial was in Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens, Beverly Hills, Fla.

He was born Nov. 13, 1909, in Mayfield, Pa. He died Friday, Dec. 30, in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1993 from Florida. He lived 10 years in Beverly Hills after retiring in 1975. He lived in Pennsylvania and New Jersey before moving to Florida. He was a member of Our

Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills. He was a member of Elks, Moose, United Auto Workers. He had been a firefighter in Manville, N.J. He was a master mechanic/tool maintenance specialist for Ford Motor Company in Edison, N.J.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria; one daughter, Alice Smock of Plymouth; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and three sisters.

The Rev. William Pettit officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

CLARENCE A. PRIEBE
Services for Clarence A. Priebe, 83, of Westland were Monday, Jan. 3, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

He was born Nov. 19, 1910, in Boyceville, Wis. He died Thursday, Dec. 30, in Garden City. He came to the Westland community in 1962 from Livonia. He was a truck driver and broker. He retired from Best Concrete after 20 years of service. He was a member of the Local 247 Teamsters Union. He was in the Armed Services in World War II. He was an avid golfer and bowler.

He is survived by one daughter, Mary Anna Kivell of Plymouth; three grandchildren, including Glenn Kivell of South Lyon, James Kivell of Virginia and Sherri Kivell of Plymouth; and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. LeLand L. Seese Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Heart Association of Michigan.

JOSEPHINE A. WENZELL
Services for Josephine A. Wenzell, 86, of Plymouth Township were Tuesday, Dec. 28, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park, Feasterville, Pa.

She was born Nov. 29, 1907, in Rochester, N.Y. She died Saturday, Dec. 25, in Southfield. She came to the Plymouth community in 1970 from Philadelphia, Pa. She was a waitress at Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth.

She is survived by one daughter, Estella Dowds of Plymouth; one son, Robert J. Wenzell of San Jose, Calif.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Rev. William Pettit officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MARJORIE M. DANIELS
A memorial service for Mrs. Daniels, 72, of Plymouth will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth First Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Mark Barnes. Burial will be Sunday at Roseland Memorial Park in Saginaw. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Visitation Ministry for Shut-ins at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Daniels, who died Jan. 4 in Garden City Hospital, was raised in Saginaw and lived in Garden City before moving to Plymouth. A homemaker, she had worked at a drug store and cleaners. She attended Plymouth Church of the Nazarene and had lived at Tonquish Manor in re-

cent years. Survivors include: daughters, Diana Loudenslager of North Carolina, Alice Daniels of Saginaw, and Dawn Downs of Westland; sons, Emory of Westland, and David of Illinois; twin brother Merl Burk, brother Earl Burk; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband Lewis.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material to Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

COMPLETED COURSE
Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin S. Beach, son of Kenneth A. and Linda J. Beach of Plymouth, completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course. The 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1992.

COMPLETED TRAINING
Marine Pvt. Richard N. Tenaglia, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, completed recruit training. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1993.

PROMOTED
Richard A. Cramner has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist. Cramner, a single channel radio operator, is the son of Richard E. Cramner of Grand Ledge, Mich., and Eva S. O'Dell of Canton.

COMPLETED BASICS
Army Pfc. Robert J. Laible completed basic training at Fort Knox, Fort Knox, Ky. Laible is the son of Susan E. Nickell of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Robert J. Laible of Plymouth.

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• DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Mall)
• DETROIT (8 Mile Road, between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)
• LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
• MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
• NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
• PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
• ROSELLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
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Good jobs abound in gerontology

Because the trend toward an older society is changing the way business produces and sells a product, it's also changing the job market for students of gerontology, the study of aging.

"The field of aging itself is maturing and developing to the extent that our students are being hired in a wide variety of industries such as insurance, hospice, social work, psychology, criminal justice, advertising and marketing," said Karen Ross, chairwoman of the gerontology department and dean of the college of social sciences at Madonna University of Livonia.

John Fusik is a good example. He decided he wanted to be in business for himself. So a few years after getting his bachelor's

degree in gerontology in 1981, he opened what is known as Empa Care Inc. in Plymouth. With almost 80 employees, his company assists families of the elderly by providing general guidance and helping them choose nursing homes and find community resources. He said there are many opportunities in gerontology and, "There is just no limit to its applications."

Janet Furman, a 1985 Madonna graduate with a bachelor's degree in gerontology, worked in the mental health field for more than a year upon graduation. When the funding for her position ran out, she found work as an insurance representative for long-term care insurance. "They were looking for someone with a different back-

ground, and gerontology fit what they were looking for," she said. "The specialized degree definitely had an impact in my getting the job. The field of gerontology is expanding. It's becoming a more recognized and accepted field."

In 1991 Lori Colombo got her bachelor's degree in sign language studies. She then continued her education at Madonna and got a bachelor's in gerontology in 1993. Her interest in both the deaf community and gerontology enabled her to develop a proposal for a deaf unit within a nursing home, a project for which she has dedicated the last 15 months.

"The idea first came to me when a classmate mentioned that isolation was occurring among

deaf nursing home residents," Colombo said. Deaf residents are being "mainstreamed" with hearing residents, she said, and because of the breakdown in communication, deaf residents are left in isolation.

Her proposal for the deaf unit includes projects like sign language training, deaf activities and the use of close-captioned machines. This will become a reality in six to eight months, she said, at the Orchard Hills Mercy Living Center in Pontiac. It will be the first of its kind in Michigan.

Madonna University is the only institution in Michigan to offer a bachelor's degree in gerontology. For more data, call Karen Ross at 591-5090.

Madonna offers course in weight lifting

Three sections of a Madonna University workshop called "Working With Weights" are planned for the winter term.

The fee is \$35. For more information, call 591-5188.

The first section will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 25 to March 15. The second section will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 27 to

March 17. The third section will meet 9-11 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 29 to March 19.

Emphasis will be on interior body building at a pace designed

for individual needs. Students will learn stretching and resistance techniques to control weight, firm muscles and improve strength. A personal trainer will work with each student.

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Outdoorama coming to area

The Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show is planned Feb. 25 to March 6 in the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road at I-696.

Outdoorama will comprise more than 300,000 square feet of exhibits displaying the latest in fishing and hunting equipment, recreational vehicles and outfitting destinations throughout North America with expanded space this year devoted to power and fishing boats.

The 1994 lineup of events and seminars brings back such favorites as Bob Jenni, the "Oklahoma Snake Man," along with Jim Clay, turkey hunting and calling expert, while taking on a new look with the addition of Leonard Lee Rue, a wildlife photographer, and Michigan Out-of-Doors wild-game cooking demonstrations.

Da Yoopers, with their unusual variety of musical antics, take the stage daily to sing classics like "Rusty Chevrolet" and "Second Week of Deer Camp."

There are no shortages of hands-on experiences at Outdoorama. Wildlife Encounters programs provide educational moments when visitors take a close look at owls, hawks, falcons and a lot of wetland species under the supervision of Michigan United Conservation Clubs personnel.

A few steps away will be a well-stocked trout pond where patrons can go fishing.

Those looking for competition at Outdoorama can give it their best shot at an archery gallery, while amateur turkey callers are welcome to yelp, cackle and cluck their way to fame as part of the 12th annual Michigan Wild Turkey Calling Classic.

Outdoorama hours will be 4-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, 4-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Feb. 28 to March 5, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6.

Admission cost depends on your age. Youngsters 5 and under are admitted free. Those ages 6-12, \$3; 13-59, \$6, with those ages 60 and older \$2.50 weekdays before 6 p.m. and \$6 any other time.

For more information, call (517) 371-1041.

Poetry contest has grand prize of \$500

Poems are being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's "Awards of Poetic Excellence" contest.

The grand prize is \$500. An additional \$500 will be divided up among other winners. There is no entry fee.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Deadline for entry is March 31. Winners will be notified by May 31.

Poems entered in the contest will also be considered for publication in the fall 1994 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in October.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Department C, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

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Vorva takes on campaign for one house legislature

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Jerry Vorva is pursuing the one house legislature campaign now that an Oakland County committee has given it up.

"I'm gonna continue to push for discussion," said Vorva, R-Plymouth, who is drafting a proposed constitutional amendment "now that this school stuff is out of the way."

Also interested is a House leader — Richard Bandstra of Grand Rapids, the Republican floor leader.

"There's a groundswell going on against the MEA and the government industry," said Vorva, a freshman lawmaker whose district includes Northville and part of Livonia. "It's time to re-examine ourselves."

The school finance debate was largely an argument of the House vs. the Senate more than a partisan argument. During the negotiations, Vorva said, "Three or four members came up to me and said, 'Vorva, where's that unicameral idea?'"

Vorva said his proposal would be timed to go into effect in 1998, when term limits (approved by voters in 1992) take effect. That timing would give incumbent lawmakers an incentive to create a new legislative system.

Vorva had been the only lawmaker to publicly endorse the

Oakland group's one house petition drive.

'Lack of funding'

The Oakland group was called the Cut Excess State Government Committee (CESGC). It was headed by Henry Woloson, an attorney from Clarkston who is with a securities firm in Birmingham.

Woloson cited "lack of proper funding" to run a petition drive. Even with 1,200 volunteers across the state to circulate petitions, he said, the costs of printing and mailing were becoming burdensome.

The last successful ballot proposal — in 1992 for term limitation — got \$750,000 of its \$800,000 budget from a national group, he said.

Instead Woloson's group will support a yes vote for a state Constitutional Convention (Con Con). That issue is on the ballot every 16 years. It's automatically on the November 1994 ballot.

Woloson's group had received Secretary of State approval for the wording of its proposal. Its Upper Peninsula coordinator was former maverick state Rep. Stephen Dresch. Its plan would have:

- Created a unicameral (one chamber) legislature with 75 members (instead of the current 28-member Senate and 100-member House of Representatives).
- Made the Legislature part time by limiting sessions to 90 days. A

two-thirds vote of the Legislature and approval of the governor would have been needed for special sessions.

■ Cut the Legislature's current operating budget from \$96.7 million to \$50 million a year, eliminating staff members who double as campaign workers.

Only voters may amend Michigan's Constitution. There are two methods of placing a proposed constitutional amendment before voters: a two-thirds vote of each chamber of the Legislature or 256,000 petition signatures, collected in a six-month period.

Nebraska in 1937 became the only state with a one-house legislature. "We know of efforts in California, Maine and Iowa," Woloson said.

Tried in 1962

Michigan's current constitution was barely adopted by voters in 1962 on a vote of 811,000 to 803,000. Voters in 1978 rejected calling a new Con Con by a three-to-one margin, 640,000 yes to 2.1 million no.

There was an effort at the 1961-1962 Con Con by Harold Norris, a University of Detroit law professor, to create a one house legislature, Woloson said. Fifty of the 148 delegates supported it.

That, said Woloson, was before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1974 that state senate districts based on land area violated the U.S. Constitution. Many states, including Michigan, had emulated the U.S. Congress, where one chamber's membership is based on population and the other on

statehood.

"We've already achieved ballot access if we use Con Con," Woloson said. "Then we need to get people in there for an intelligent discussion."

Many agendas

Many groups are likely to look at Con Con to institute their pet ideas:

- Fiscal conservatives — for a popular vote on income tax increases.
- Abortion foes and defenders — for restrictions or rights.
- Jack Kevorkian friends and foes — for rights to or prohibition of assisted suicide.
- Religious conservatives — for school prayer, Bible reading, teaching of creationism, vouchers, "parents rights" and abolition of

the State Board of Education.

- Law and order zealots — for the death penalty.
- Liberals — against gun ownership.

\$24 million cost

A Senate Fiscal Agency study said a Con Con would cost the state about \$24 million.

That breaks down to \$9.3 million for delegates and staff and \$15 million for three statewide elections — a partisan primary, a general election of delegates and an election to approve or disapprove a proposed new constitution.

Michigan has had four constitutions in its history: 1837, 1850, 1908 and 1963. Voters opposed calling conventions in 1926, 1942, 1948, 1968 and 1978.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1994

AROUND
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Free throws

The Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 16, at Our Lady Of Good Counsel School in Plymouth.

The annual event is open to boys and girls ages 10-14. Participants must furnish proof of age and written parental consent.

Winners progress through local, district and state competitions. Last year, more than 212,000 participated in 3,099 local competitions. A district competition is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3, in Garden City.

For information on entry forms, call the Knights of Columbus at 453-9833 or 453-3966. Forms are also available in the sporting departments of Plymouth and Canton Kmart stores.

Shop opens

A grand opening for the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in the new coffee shop located at 884 Pennington in Plymouth. The new shop features a cappuccino bar and various other types of coffee. The shop will be open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. until midnight on Saturday through Sunday. The shop is operated by Pam Haase.

Santa figures

An exhibit titled "Santa Claus A Tradition" at the Plymouth Historical Museum, continuing Jan. 12-16 during the ice festival, features more than 1,000 Santa figures collected by Dr. Weldon Petz.

Hours will be 6-9 p.m. Jan. 12-14, 4-9 p.m. Jan. 15 and 5-8 p.m. Jan. 16. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17 and \$4 for families.

Clearly, it's Cleary

College president helps students reach goals



Cleary College has a different educational mission. The school, headed by a Canton man, trains students for careers in business and was recently ranked 11th in the nation.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Tom Sullivan describes himself as a workaholic. But he admits he never had a grand career plan to be a college president.

"I guess I just squeeze things in. You look for ways where you can make one activity serve a number of needs," said the Canton resident.

As president of Cleary College in Ypsilanti for the last four years, the Canton Township planning commissioner clearly doesn't have a 9-to-5 job.

When pipes froze and leaked at the college over the New Year's weekend — one week before school started — Sullivan was there right along with the maintenance crews.

"But the most productive thing I did was make a pot of coffee," said the soft-spoken Sullivan.

Sullivan believes in hands-on education, whether it's for working adults, college-age students or youngsters. "There is a natural curiosity to learn. Then when kids get to school, we beat that curiosity right out of them," Sullivan said. "We tend to focus on hard-core theory. But we have to show them how to use these theories."

Sullivan, the treasurer of the Washtenaw Education and Work Consortium, which helps bridge edu-

cation and the business world, believes in applied education. "How many kids say they will never use what they learn in algebra? They, of course, will. But we have to show how they can use it in the world."

And don't forget fun. "Any day a youngster comes home and says, 'I'm bored,' we have failed. Education should be fun."

Sullivan, in fact, wouldn't mind spending time back in the classroom teaching. "I do believe it's appropriate for administrative staff to be in the classroom. It's very easy to lose sight."

As Sullivan admitted, he didn't have his sights on becoming a college

See COLLEGE, 11A

Getting ready: Cleary College President Tom Sullivan, a Canton Township planning commissioner, holds a college sweat shirt autographed by actor Tim Allen, star of the show "Home Improvement." The sweat shirt is one of many items that will be bid on at the college's annual auction in April.



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UPS honors Canton residents

Two Canton residents were recently honored for safety by United Parcel Service.

John Rothermel, a trailer mechanic for UPS, was recognized for completing 15 years of service without a lost-time injury. Robert Chernaukas, a delivery driver for the Farmington Hills area, was recognized for completing 20 years driving without an accident. Both

men work out of the UPS facility at 29855 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

"I follow the safety procedures and think ahead. You must pay attention to what you are doing at all times," Rothermel said.

Livonia Automotive Manager Scott Rice presented the 15-year safe-work award at a ceremony honoring Rothermel's achievement.

"You must anticipate what the other drivers will do and drive defensively," Chernaukas said. "I try to always stay on guard so I'm ready for what the other driver may do."

Livonia North Center Manager Bob Huff presented the 20-year safe-driving award at a ceremony honoring Chernaukas's achievement.

College from page 9A

president. He calls his arrival at Cleary — which also boasts a Livingston County campus — as sort of accidental.

"I knew I wanted to be in education. I knew I wanted some role in influencing people's learning."

His resume includes Kent State University, where he worked in college housing, as well as more than 12 years at Eastern Michigan University, where he was an administrator in housing and food service. His classroom work includes 10 years at Schoolcraft College teaching math and science.

At Wayne County Community College, Sullivan was what he describes as "chief fireman," or chief budget officer, and later chief academic officer for six months.

Before leaving WCCC for 110-year-old Cleary College, he served as acting executive dean of the west campus. When the then-president of WCCC was headed out the door, Sullivan knew he didn't want the job.

"I didn't want to go through the changing of the guard. I happened to see the position announcement here," Sullivan said. "Friends said I would be a good match (for the job). It was all very accidental and positive from then on."

A broad smile decorates Sullivan's face when asked about U.S. News & World Report's ranking of Cleary as the 11th best business college in the country. Improvement is clear. In 1993, Cleary was ranked 18th. "Prior to last year, we were not ranked at all. It's awfully nice to be noticed."

Sullivan is happy with how Cleary operates. He views education at the college as serving two customers: students and the business community. "Business people work with us and tell us what kinds of skills are necessary," Sullivan said.

The bachelor's and associate's degrees offered by Cleary include a one-year-long research project. Because about 65 percent of the 1,000 students work full time, they are encouraged to do their project about their workplace.

No doubt Sullivan is proud of his students' projects. Chemical Trend in Howell, where a graduate worked, opened an office in Singapore as a result of the student's project. Yet another stu-



BILL BREHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At the top: Cleary College President Tom Sullivan of Canton was ecstatic when the college was ranked as the 11th best business college in the nation by U.S. News & World Report.

Hospital, YMCA join forces to help patients who have MS

Working with the community to improve the health care of those with special needs has been a part of St. Mary Hospital's mission since 1959.

One recent new project that continues this mission combines the resources of the St. Mary physical medicine and rehabilitation department with the Livonia Family YMCA — an exercise and support program for multiple sclerosis (MS) patients.

The innovative program is a combination of water exercise, education, and socializing.

MS is a chronic, slowly progressive disease of the central nervous system which can result in muscle weakness and loss of coordination and balance. The cause is unknown and there currently is no cure. Patients' treatment includes medication and physical therapy.

Aquatic exercise promotes strength, stamina and flexibility. The resistance and buoyancy of the water improves range of motion and balance, helps increase tolerance for exercise, and

reduces pain due to the relaxing effects on the skeletal structure.

Such programs also serve as a form of stress management, help maximize independent functioning, and improve body image.

The St. Mary Hospital physical medicine and rehab staff focused on strengthening, flexibility, and balance exercises in helping the Y develop the program.

The program began in the fall of 1993 when Doris Colling, a former Livonia resident and former employee at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce diagnosed with MS six years ago, approached Y officials and St. Mary Hospital about offering such a program.

Ron Mattei, program director of St. Mary's physical medicine and rehabilitation department, was enthusiastic. "We consider part of our role to be a resource to the community."

Sue Wilson of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, based in Southfield, recently attended a meeting of the Livonia MS group. The national society is writing a training manual for volunteers

that will include who to set up an aquatic exercise program for MS patients.

Because people with MS are sensitive to heat and tend to tire more easily, exercising in cool water helps keep body temperature down and lessens fatigue.

"I think the program is wonderful and, hopefully, it can be duplicated throughout the state," said Wilson.

The MS group, which includes about 15 local MS patients, meets from 6-8 p.m. Fridays at the Livonia Y. Water exercise is conducted 6-7 p.m. by Robin Grace, wellness center coordinator. A support group meeting is then held 7:15-8 p.m.

For more information about the MS program, call the Y at 261-2161 or the hospital rehab department at 591-2955. For a physician who specializes in the treatment of MS, call the hospital's physician referral service, 464-WELL. To learn more about other programs for MS patients, call the MS Society, 1-800-243-5767.

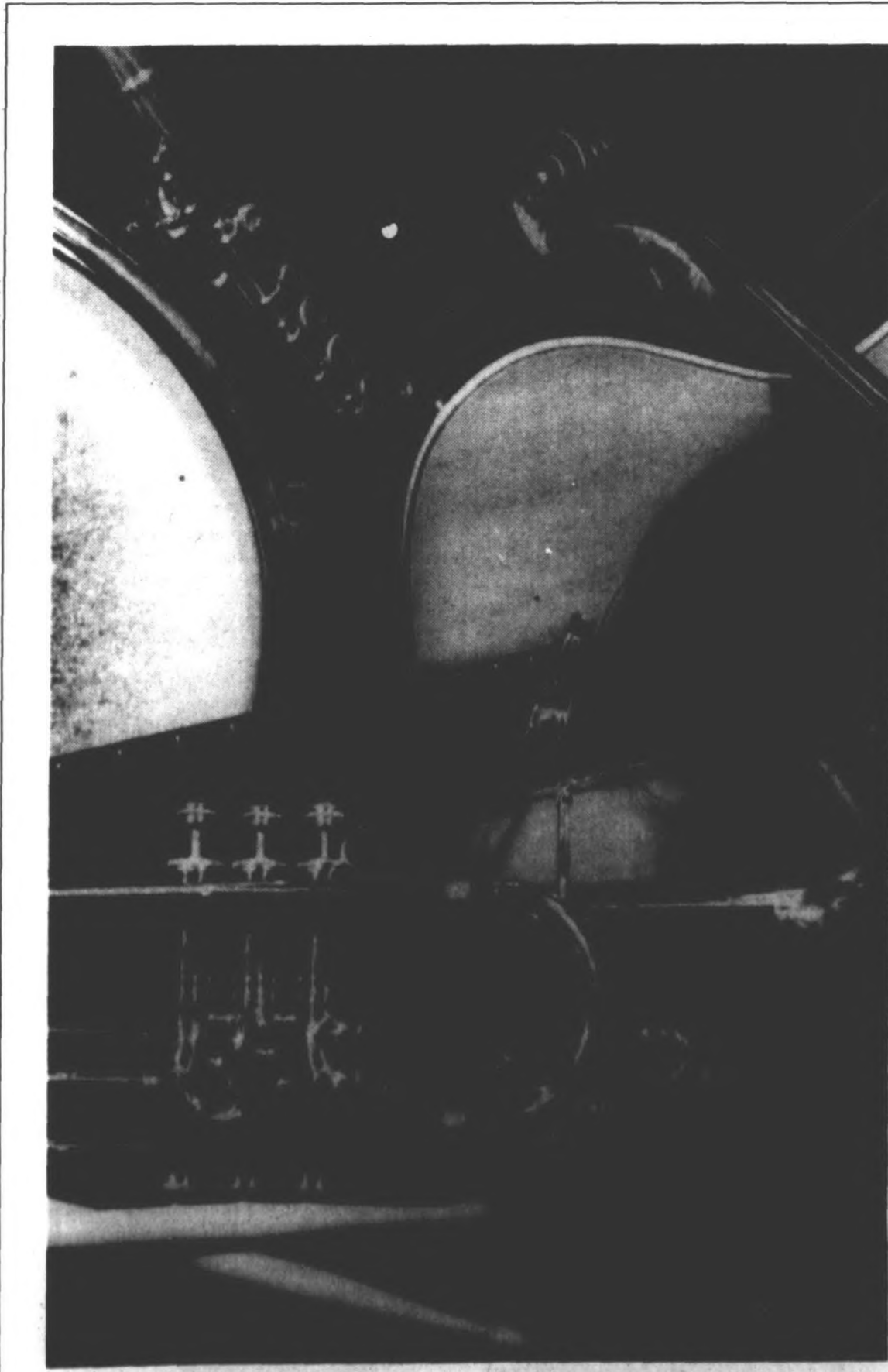
Open house planned for festival

In conjunction with the 12th annual Plymouth Ice Festival, The Arbor Health Building will host an open house Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15-16, to provide festival-goers with shelter, hot cider and entertainment.

The Arbor Health Building, located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor.

CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor; McPherson Hospital in Howell; Saline Community Hospital; and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.



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Plymouth Observer OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1994

12A(P)

Police merger One department needed

It's time for Plymouth, Canton and Northville to seriously consider merging the five police departments that serve Plymouth Township, the city of Plymouth, Canton Township, Northville Township and the city of Northville.

Consolidation could be done to provide better police protection and eventually save taxpayers money. Such consolidations are being pushed for school systems as a method to save money. Communities should also be under such pressure with police, fire and other services which comprise the majority of local municipal budgets.

The ideal for the Canton, Plymouth and Northville communities is one police department with one chief. However, as with any bold move there are political problems.

A recent study said: "Although the report also demonstrates both cost savings and service improvement for a full merger, given the political issues and the much greater complexity and cost for full merger, as well as the greater resistance to it, we do not believe full merger should be considered for immediate implementation."

We agree with the authors of the study. While a full merger should be the eventual goal, a partial merger is a first step.

To us that step should be a central dispatch system and a command officer structure that

would include members of all the departments. That would force the five police departments to work together.

Getting the departments to start working together would help clarify how a complete merger could take place.

Such a merger is a long way off. Currently Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy is leading a subcommittee of community leaders, including police chiefs and financial experts, to determine just how possible consolidation of dispatch, records and lockup among five communities would work and what it would cost.

McCarthy is well aware of police and fire issues, and knows well that a police merger depends on not cutting jobs, but by shrinking the work force through attrition.

Going to police unions with the idea that attrition is the correct route to cost savings means officials are including police in the process. That's crucial to a partial or full merger.

The public should applaud the efforts of Canton and Plymouth officials as they look to make cost savings in providing police protection. But at the same time, the public should put pressure on their officials to make a merger happen.

There are tax savings to the public and a potential for better service. Both should be pursued.

Legislature does a partial job

The state Legislature's frantic effort to reform public education left the job only half done.

Lawmakers grunted, sweated, strained and gave birth to a camel — you know, a horse designed by a committee.

That's the best way to describe how lawmakers under the gun produced a new school finance system on Dec. 24 which guarantees \$4,200 to educate every child. This camel is an odd conglomeration of conservative, liberal and egalitarian ideas that will fully please absolutely no one.

And yet, on balance, we acknowledge the Legislature performed its duty under the state constitution: "The Legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law." (Art. VIII Sec. 2)

The constitution says nothing about cutting taxes.

The constitution says nothing about breaking the power of the teachers union.

The constitution says nothing about "parents' rights," contrary to what an ideological hard core imagines.

The constitution says nothing about a myriad of reforms, hopes, dreams and schemes of those with personal agendas to peddle.

So our legislators, for better or worse, fulfilled their constitutional duty. But the system needs more, and residents are demanding more, than simply fulfilling that duty.

On March 15, voters will be left to decide whether to hike the sales tax two cents and the real estate transfer tax another 1 percent. That step, if taken, would enable the state to drop the homestead property tax rate from 12 mills to six, the income tax rate from 6 percent to 4.4 and the single business tax rate from 2.75 percent to 2.35.

At this point we are not ready to support or

oppose the March 15 ballot proposal except to note it contains two serious flaws we've criticized in the past. First, the ballot plan almost doubles the real estate transfer tax. Second, it caps assessment increases at 5 percent, assuring that next-door neighbors with identical houses will pay vastly different tax bills depending only on length of residence. Both features hamper the young family trying to buy its first home.

For all the berating of the property tax, the Legislature came around to the position of this newspaper and recognized the property tax is here to stay. Businesses and owners of second homes will pay 24 mills. The homestead rate will be either 12 mills or six, depending on the decision of the voters.

Hopefully, tax reform will serve as a catalyst for better schools — at least in the districts where more money will accompany each student. But the Legislature's job is not yet done.

Charter schools and one hour added to the day no time soon is not sufficient to satisfy the kind of school reform we had in mind.

Yet, we want those improvements to be made carefully, thoughtfully, one at a time, and not bargained into place in a single 26-hour session.

We strongly suggest the Legislature look at consolidation of school districts with a target of 200 districts with a minimum of 8,000 students each. And that they mandate multiple use of buildings to deliver after-hours social and public health services.

And we suggest that the massive changes in school quality the state has made over the past four years be allowed to take effect, then evaluated for additions and fine-tuning.

We are, perhaps, lucky the Legislature put its emphasis on the financial aspects of improving public schools in 1993. School quality takes continued and persistent effort, and a lot of time. And that time is now, in 1994.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Education overkill

Have you ever noticed that the educational community pretty much always overkills an issue? There never seems to be a direct or elegant method in addressing a topic. Complicated processes are justified as extremely important and necessary. Creating mandatory overhead that drives up the public cost in time and dollars.

The proposed search plan for a new school superintendent contains the standard elements of this recipe.

As always, the number one ingredient is to hire a consultant. No doubt in this instance a personnel search consultant is very important, with the board budgeting to spend up to \$35,000 on this service. Would it be any less important, if we had a top dollar amount of \$25,000, saving \$10,000 in tax dollars?

The second standard ingredient is to form a committee. However, in this particular case we will have two committees, the 26 member Criteria Analysis Committee and the 17 member Search Committee. Why don't we save numerous people their time and combine both functions into one committee? Let's see, 26 plus 17 is 43, divide by two with a remainder of one. How about 22 people?

Do board members really need to visit the home towns of the final three or four candidates? With the high cost of traveling, what valuable insights will be gained from this adventure? Ever wonder why education costs so much?

Steve Kilijanczyk, Canton

Good Job

My husband and I just returned from a visiting relatives in Plymouth, and I am writing to tell you how much we enjoyed the downtown decorations. It was beautifully done and we compliment the city. Thank you for helping make that visit so enjoyable.

Dorothy Archer, Del Mar, Calif.

Smoke complaints

In response to the article in the Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993, edition regarding Marc Sullivan, vice co-chairman of the Michigan's Smoker's Rights Association. Yes, Mr. Sullivan, I believe that smokers have rights, too. You all have the right to smoke outside of public buildings, away from the entrances that the general public must walk through. Nothing is more aggravating than expecting a breath of fresh air upon leaving a building, then walking through a cloud of smoke. I feel that still violates my rights to a smoke-free environment when I must walk over cigarette litter and through smoke.

I hope that your group lobbies for heated smoking shelters, separate from public building entrances. I would like to see everyone's rights

being taken care of on this issue.

Mr. Sullivan, I feel sorry for you and any people that live with you, if you truly believe that second-hand smoke has not been proven to be a serious cancer risk, and that studies that suggest this are skewed. Being a health care professional, I can truly relate many experiences of people being diagnosed with life-threatening diseases from exposure to side-smoke. How about the 38-year-old man that I admitted to the oncology floor that had never smoked a day in his life, but had worked in a bar for the past 10 years, breathing all that side-smoke? He was diagnosed with a form of cancer that killed him within 10 months. Or even worse, how about the 4-year-old girl whose mother smoked while carrying her and around her? She had such severe asthmatic bronchitis that she had numerous trips to the emergency room and many hospital admissions in her tender four years. She too eventually died because doctors are not God and the side-smoke was too much for her young lungs. After a person sees this enough times, the message is loud and clear. Tobacco products and side-smoke are killers.

Mr. Sullivan, if you want to hasten your death, feel free to do so, but please, I pray, don't threaten or cause the death of any other person.

Marlene Britcher, R.N., Canton

Tax hike no compromise

Another opportunity... another disappointment. Michigan taxpayers are again led down the promised path, only to be given the promise of higher taxes for no added service.

Remember the promises of "educational reform" and "real tax reductions" as our Lansing legislators heralded Senate Bill No. 1 as the opportunity to produce real education reform and cost controls to produce real tax reductions? As legislators approached their self imposed deadline two plans were developed; one by the House and another by the Senate. Governor Engler proposed a compromise plan. On Christmas Eve, a "compromise plan" was approved, and endorsed by the Governor.

The only compromise made was to the integrity (?) of the political system.

My analogy to this compromise plan is as follows:

I have a used car for sale, I'm asking \$10,000 for it, you offer \$9,000. We compromise at \$11,000. Lansing's definition of compromise, not mine.

Ken Lindesmith, Rochester

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What is your New Year's resolution?

We asked this question at Smith Elementary School.



'To stop biting my nails. I shouldn't bite my nails.'
Bevin McAuliffe
third grade



'My New Year's resolution is to eat less things that come in things that aren't recyclable.'
Billie Pellerito
third grade



'My resolution is to be nice to my mom.'
Andrew Miller
third grade



'I have to stop drinking Squeez-its. They're not recyclable.'
Megan Gamble-Smith
third grade

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Parents, educators need to teach responsibility

Most of us who are raising children in the '90s grew up during "the celebration of the individual" that was so much a part of the '60s and '70s. The personalism that dominated thinking in those decades was engaging. There was intense concentration on ourselves and our potential. It was a period of self-interest when books like "Looking Out for Number One" rose to the top of the best-seller lists.

This focus on individual rights proved fertile ground for the civil rights movement and feminism. There's no arguing that building up the individual is an essential part of developing a strong society. But there has to be a balance. The moral fiber of our country is eroding and will continue to erode until we strike a balance between personalism and responsibility to our families and our communities.

I suggest the '90s are the time when we can — indeed, must — find that balance. Parents and educators who talk about teaching values have begun the movement. For the benefit of our children, we must put the individual into perspective.

Educators and parents are stronger because of the "self-fulfillment" message with which they've grown up. But if society is to move forward, we must couple our message of individual growth with a message of mutual respect and responsibility.

Look around in the malls, read any newspaper or magazine, watch any newscast, listen to the "message" sent through music, movies and television shows targeted at our kids: Untrammelled, in-your-face "me-ism" is all the rage.

What began as personal develop-

GUEST COLUMNIST



THOMAS HERBST

ment has wound up creating self-centered, irresponsible children and adults. Personal responsibility seems to have been uncoupled in the ensuing

decades and it's going to be tough getting back on track again.

I keep a copy of "Education for Character" on my desk. Subtitle for the book is "How our schools can teach respect and responsibility." Author Thomas Lickona suggests respect and responsibility are the fourth and fifth R's. I concur — strongly. Speaking of responsibility, parents and educators have a duty to combine efforts to reinforce daily the importance of these values. These are the core values upon which all other values of a well-ordered society are taught.

Respect and responsibility do not negate personalism; rather, they enhance it. Respect for oneself means being proud of the individuality that makes each person unique.

Further, there ought to be a growing awareness of the talents and gifts we

each have to share, coupled with a sense of obligation to share and achieve at our best level. When children learn to be proud of themselves and what they can achieve, they will be ready to understand the special talents their fellow students bring to the classroom.

When parents and teachers successfully celebrate and make children accountable for the potential held within themselves; then, perhaps, when the next generation of youngsters reaches adulthood, they will understand the responsibility they have to create a family, a community and a world where everyone must do his/her part.

Thomas Herbst is headmaster of Kensington Academy, an independent, coed, Catholic day school for students prekindergarten through the eighth grade located in Bloomfield Hills.

LETTERS

DSS mess

My letter is submitted as a response to the letter of Carol B. Fleming, Plymouth, entitled "Story Questioned" which appeared in the Observer for Thursday, Dec. 16.

What's wrong with her letter/viewpoint? Why did the facts demand front page exposure? Why wasn't this nonsense?

Yes, the child apparently lied — which initiated the entire affair. Yes, the teacher, the social worker and the school administration precisely followed the letter of the law. However, the teacher, the social worker and the school administration also C.Y.A.'ed in the situation.

Yes, "they deserve some credit for performing their jobs." However, as a result of a child's lie no one can argue that the DSS did not overreact to the situation.

What outrages and devastates me is that the DSS has repeatedly "dragged" its bureaucratic feet in the city of Detroit, resulting in the death of innocent children. Whereas in this suburban situation the DSS "overreacted." All life has value.

What's wrong with this picture? Apparently, the DSS is a mess.
Roger L. Kehrier, Plymouth

Abuse guidelines

On Dec. 6, the Observer ran a front page story regarding a teacher who reported the parents of a boy in her classroom to the Department of Social Services for investigation of child neglect.

According to the newspaper account, the report was made solely on the basis of the story told to the teacher by the child that he was left home alone "for extended periods of time while the mother worked."

The DSS investigated and found that the boy's mother does not work outside the home, the key around his neck was a bike key and not a house key, and the boy made the whole thing up.

Members of the Legislature are becoming increasingly concerned over the large number of complaints from parents being investigated for child abuse on the flimsiest of evidence. The Child Abuse Reporting Law (PA 238 of 1975) makes it clear that a teacher or other

person making a report must have "reasonable cause" to suspect child abuse or neglect before making such a report (Section 3 of the law).

Anyone who makes such a report without even a cursory attempt to verify the facts cannot establish that they had reasonable cause and leaves himself and his school or agency open to suit.

Our Child Protection Law requires the DSS to investigate all reported cases of child abuse or neglect. The fact that these reported cases have risen each year is generally well-known and has been widely reported. What is not well-known is that while the number of reports has been rising, the number of cases substantiated after investigation has been falling so that now less than one-third of these reports turn out to be valid.

These false and invalid accusations not only outrage parents and others falsely accused, but cause a devastating drain on the resources of Protective Services investigators preventing them from giving adequate attention to the children who really do need protection.

Board President Roland Thomas is to be commended for his comment, quoted in your article, that guidelines

for reporting by teachers need to be clearly established and that the district should consider developing guidelines for its employees.

R. Robert Geake, state senator

Airman likes column

I recently read Jeff Counts' column "Time to save endangered species, the hunter." It was excellent.

It brought back many memories of hunting trips with my dad and my brothers. Thank you for reminding me of what is so precious in life — time with my family in the great Michigan nature.

The way I received your paper is a story in itself, a bit bizarre. I live a bit far away to receive a subscription, I live in England, 20 miles north of Oxford. I am in the U.S. Air Force, serving at the Royal Air Force's Upper Heyford base, and I received a package from my brother.

He used the paper to wrap it, but as anyone who has been this far from home will know, sometimes the paper is better than the packages. It lets us read what's happening back home. I clipped out the article. I'll save it because of the memories it brought back.

I bet this is the farthest away your paper is read, but the beauty of hunting and fishing is universal. Thanks for your story, thanks for the rebirth of memories. I know a lot of hunters and their family members, old and young, truly enjoyed it.

Robert Wells

Program may close

From all of us at Our House, rehabilitation program, thank you for your terrific article about our services and members.

Your article captured the excitement and enthusiasm of our clubhouse members — people with mental illness — in their successful efforts to live, work real jobs and enjoy the support which they provide each other at Our House. After one full year of operation, we are making a real impact on the lives of people with mental illness in our community.

Unfortunately, Our House is in real danger of closing its doors if operational funding from the Oakland County Community Mental Health Board is not forthcoming.

C. Gregory Olasta, director Our House

Legislature misses mark on real education reform

The more I think about it, the more dismayed I get at the so-called education reform package the Legislature managed to pass in an odd mixture of frenzy and exhaustion on Christmas Eve.

So we get to vote on tax policy on March 15. If we don't pass the ballot plan (hiking the sales tax and cutting the personal income tax), we get the statutory plan (jumping the income tax and the single business tax). Big deal.

Do we get a big property tax cut, as promised? Sort of, depending on which tax plan we get stuck with and where you live, but certainly not the big drop most folks are expecting.

What about school quality — what our kids actually learn — that supposedly was at the core of this whole effort? Virtually nothing.

Whether or not a wholesale choice plan would have brought improving competition into the monopolistic world of K-12 schools is a moot argument; we're not going to have it. Charter schools, which were grudgingly approved, likely will turn out to be small potatoes.

Longer school year? Forget it. Too expensive (although the evidence I have seen indicates conclusively that the longer kids are in class, the more they learn.) The legislation does call for schools to add one more hour of instruction per day. Eventually.

Core curriculum? With no certain way attached to measure what kids actually learn, mandating a core curriculum from Lansing merely centralizes what hitherto has been a hodgepodge of locally selected subjects.

Worse, nobody's accountable for what the students do (not) learn. And with the "foundation grant" paid directly from Lansing to school districts, local voters have now lost the local tax millage vote, the only tool they had to hold schools accountable for performance.

I've been involved in the education reform movement at the national level for a number of years now. I serve on the board of the Center for Education in the Economy, a leading reform group, and have participated in countless meetings and conferences on how to improve our schools. As far as the national school reform community is concerned, Michigan simply isn't a player. Never has been; no reason now to believe it ever will be.

The strategy for getting something concrete done about educational performance in our schools is painfully simple: Define what we ex-



PHILIP POWER

The strategy for getting something concrete done about educational performance in our schools is painfully simple: Define what we expect kids to learn; develop a fair and demanding assessment system to measure what they learn; associate rewards with success and penalties with failure.

pect kids to learn; develop a fair and demanding assessment system to measure what they learn; associate rewards with success and penalties with failure.

This is not rocket science; this is common sense.

That's why it is so disheartening to realize that at every point where the governor and Legislature could have adopted here in Michigan the proven components of the national reform model, they chose not to.

Over the next couple of months, there will be much fire and brimstone about the two tax plans before us. That's fine, but let's never forget during the debate that the subject at hand is tax reform, not education or school improvement.

Sorry, Virginia. There is no Santa Claus. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. You can reach him by touchtone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1880.



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MU nun studies deaf students

When Sister Jacqueline Anderson began teaching at Madonna University 10 years ago, she noticed recurring patterns of error in the papers of her deaf English composition students.

To analyze this phenomenon, Anderson chose to study and write about the challenges facing deaf mainstream college students and their teachers, for completion of her doctoral degree.

Completed in November 1990 and published by Linatok Press in April 1993, her book, "Deaf Student Mis-Writing, Teacher Mis-Reading: English Education and the Deaf College Student," created an opportunity for Anderson to learn not only about teaching the deaf student, but also about how different languages influence the way a student learns and an educator should teach.

As Anderson explains, the optimal age for anyone to learn a language is from birth to age 6. A child who can't hear will not learn the spoken language of his or her caretakers. It is for this reason that deaf students have a hard time with English. It's not their native language.

Sign language is structurally different from English in many ways. For example, it doesn't use passive voice. Therefore, Anderson says, a deaf person reading text written by a hearing person will have difficulty comprehend-

ing messages written in the passive. English metaphors also fail to translate well into sign language. For example, the phrase, "drop a class," when first encountered, makes no sense to a deaf student because a class cannot physically be dropped, she said.

Translation problems also occur when any student whose native language is not English attempts to read and write standard academic prose. "Teachers must be aware of the dialects their students are using. And, in the multicultural classroom, this is becoming more difficult to do," Anderson said.

As outlined in her book, there are methods that teachers can use to assist deaf students: Divide long class periods into smaller segments. Explain the structure of written text. Demonstrate how to handle text. De-emphasize grammatical errors unless the error changes the meaning. And most importantly, respect the deaf student and find out what he or she needs.

Another challenge for deaf students, Anderson said, is having everything filtered through an interpreter. "At no time are their words actually heard in the classroom." And, for the teachers of deaf students, a difficult task is, "trying to comprehend what it's like to have never heard spoken language."

Alien plants, animals nothing new over here

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Aliens have invaded the country! Not space creatures but plants and animals.

Actually this is not new. Ever since the pilgrims landed on North American shores, alien species have been living here.

Some species have been here so long that they appear to be native. Queen Anne's lace, or wild carrot as some people call it, grows in practically every wild field in the Midwest. Yet it is not native to North America. It, like many other plants, was brought from Europe by early settlers because it served as a food spice or medicine.

Many alien species were introduced unintentionally. Rats and house mice came over on the ships of early Europeans and came to shore in crates or bags of food.

Zebra mussels and gypsy moths were introduced accidentally. Despite the fact that female gypsy moths cannot fly, even though they have wings, they have spread throughout the eastern third of North America.

A new species of gypsy moth, whose female can fly, has recently been discovered in the northwest. Biologists are particularly concerned because of their ability to disburse rapidly.

House sparrows and starlings were brought into this country intentionally. They both started on the east coast and have expanded their range to the west coast. Along the way they adapted to man's environment and out-competed native species.

Alien species often survive and proliferate because there are no, or few, natural counter measures to their life cycle. Plants and animals have been living together in the Midwest for eons. During all that time they established balances that maintain stability in their populations.

Introducing new elements into the system causes disruptions that take centuries to balance out. Our natural world is adaptable

and flexible, but it takes longer than man can wait. Changes wrought by the disturbance may not be the most acceptable either.

It is best to leave our natural world as undisturbed as possible so the systems in place can work effectively.

Even innocent acts like putting unwanted goldfish in a lake can cause an imbalance of the natural system. People may feel they are doing a good deed by allowing the goldfish to live, but they do not realize the impact those fish have over time. As aliens they proliferate freely and change the water quality so that native fish cannot survive as well. It is far more responsible to give it to a friend or put the unwanted goldfish in the flower beds to grow marigolds. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1994

**PLYMOUTH
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SCENE**

Soccer champs

Perfection — the Canton Flames under-12 premier girls soccer team came very close to accomplishing it.

First they completed the first session of the under-14 division at the Canton Soccer Dome unbeaten. Then they collected the under-13 premier division 3-on-3 tournament title over Christmas break at Canton.

Finally, they capped 1993 by winning the under-12 premier division Admiral Cup Tournament at Total Soccer in Southfield, going undefeated and handing the Cleveland-Akron Internationals their first loss ever.

The team consists of Michele Baldori, Mari-
anne Juarez, Amanda Lentz, Rachel Morrell and Robynn Morrell, all from Plymouth; Lacey Catari-
no of Westland; Susannah Bryant, Jessie Bucks,
Amy Dorogi, Jeannine Edwards, Julie Masters,
Jessica Palis, Andrea Schimmel, Heather Thomp-
son, Suzi Towne and Pam West from Canton; and
Emily Wilkinson from Belleville. The team is
coached by John Schimmel, assisted by Ernie
Bucks, Tom Masters and Rocco Mitkov.

The Canton Express under-14 boys soccer
team has collected its third-consecutive
title in the Total Soccer Christmas Tour-
namment, beating the Canton Kickers 9-2 in the fi-
nal.

Team members are Brandon Anulewicz, Trevor
Anulewicz, Mike Cischke, Johnny Demergis, Ryan
Dyer, Shaun Kahanec, Shawn Kearney, Matt Kes-
ler, Rob Kraas, Scott Loewe, Brent Mullin, Eric
O'Neil, Andy Power, Billy Scherle, Matt Sisko,
Jeff Sutton, Ryan Szyndlar and Sam Vida. The
team is coached by George Demergis.

Another team champion at Total Soccer was
the Plymouth Wildcats, which won the un-
der-9 boys Blue Division in the first indoor
session. In all eight games, the Wildcats were on
the attack, outscoring their foes 71-25 while going
undefeated.

Team members are Nolan McGraw, Brad Filips,
Ryan Neu, Dan Palczynski, Parker Stinar, Kris
Holowicki, Ben Johnson, Chris Pell, Bryan
McLaughlin, Joel Frates, Damon Cottrell, Alex
Parent, Michael Ryda, Keith Kulick and Stephen
Debien.

Canton powers past Ypsilanti



It was a slow comeback from the holiday layoff for Plymouth Canton's basketball team, but once the Chiefs got going they rolled over Ypsilanti Tuesday. That set the stage for Friday's cross-court showdown at Plymouth Salem.

The book on Plymouth Canton: Pretty good perimeter team on offense that relies heavily on Matt Paupore for scoring; weak interior defense, not especially strong rebounding the ball.

On Tuesday visiting Ypsilanti learned differently.

The Chiefs were struggling in the first quarter, but then they got physical.

Ron Hunter ignited them with a dunk. That turned the tide; Canton got another basket to pull to within 9-8 after one quarter, and the game's momentum was permanently reversed. The Chiefs lighted up Ypsi for 44 points in the middle quarters while limiting the Braves to 18, in bouncing to a 70-36 win at Canton.

The win, Canton's first-ever over Ypsilanti, pushed its record to 2-3. The Braves are 2-4.

"That lit the fire under us," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said of Hunter's first-quarter slam. "We started playing great defense. We've preached defense wins games, and tonight we won the game with defense."

"Plus, we rebounded tonight. It was the best we've done on the boards." It also helped that the scoring was more spread out. Paupore did get 13 points, but so did Hunter. Ted Docks chipped in with 12, and Tadarius Rachal got nine. Rob Radney grabbed eight rebounds.

The Braves were led by Jason Wilkins with 13 points.

The Chiefs led 30-16 by halftime, thanks to a 22-7 second-quarter spurt, and increased their advantage to 52-27 by the end of three quarters. It helped that Ypsi, without several

starters because of academic problems, managed to convert just 5-of-16 free throws. The Chiefs were 8-of-14 at the line.

On Friday, Canton will face another tough test in its Western Lakes Activities Association opener at Plymouth Salem. A factor Van Wagoner thinks will work in his team's favor is its unselfishness. "One thing this team has others haven't is good team work," he said.

SALEM 67, RIVERVIEW 55: It wasn't pretty, Plymouth Salem's home opener Tuesday against Riverview. The Rocks were never quite in sync, were never able to really pull away.

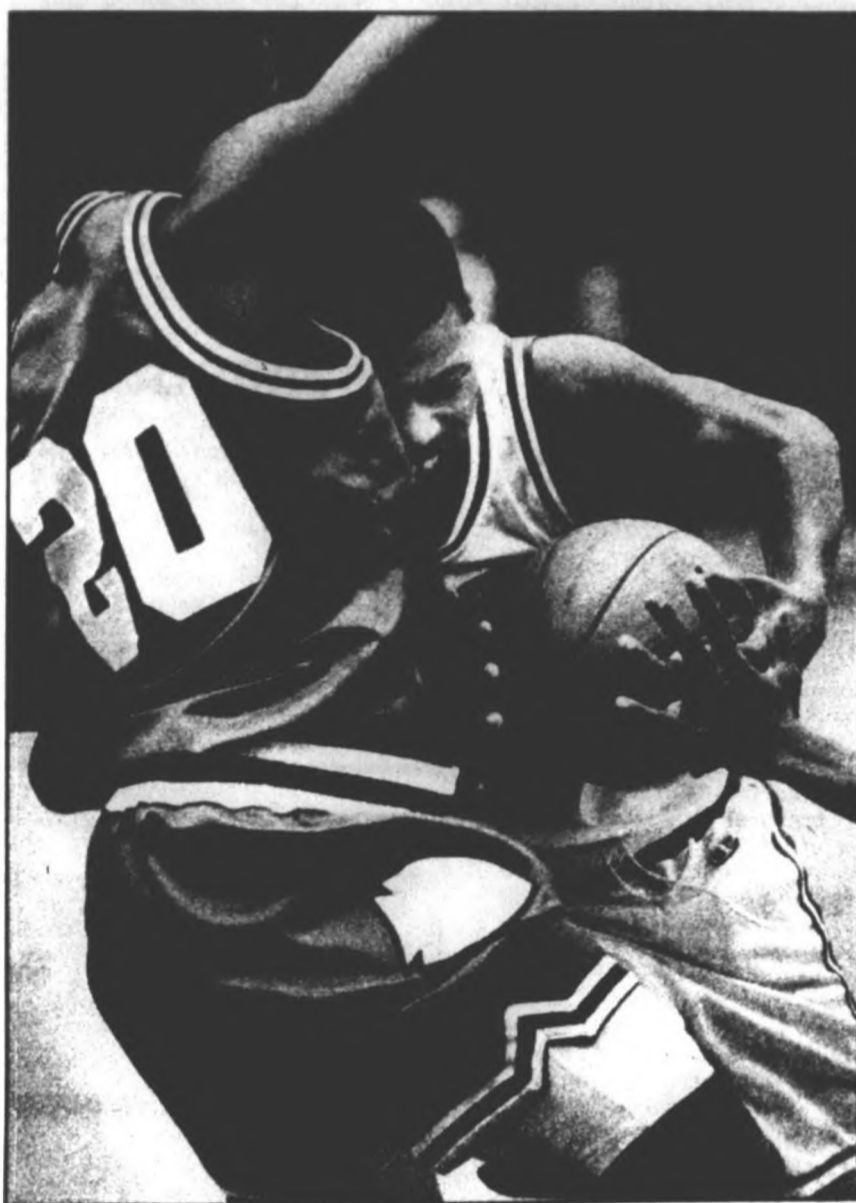
But they did win anyway, posting their fourth-consecutive victory after a season-opening upset loss at Monroe.

"It's been 17 days since our last game," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "It was a very physical, scrappy game. They pressed the whole way. At times we looked good against it, and sometimes we rushed too much."

The Rocks' lead was five after one quarter (17-12) and at the half (31-26). They managed to open it up a bit with a 17-12 third quarter, which increased their lead to 48-38. But their free-throw shooting was inconsistent (13-of-25, 52 percent), which hurt. Riverview (now 4-3) made 11-of-18 (61 percent) at the line.

James Head paced Salem with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Sanjeev Seth added 12 points and Doug Herriman had eight to go with seven assists. Eleven Rocks scored in the game.

Riverview got 13 points from Leon Taylor and 11 from Ryan Robinson.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Powering inside: Ron Hunter (with ball) works hard in heavy traffic against Ypsilanti's Toby Powell Tuesday. Hunter's strong efforts resulted in 13 points for Canton.

Family affair

Hartsells going for gold in Junior Pairs



BRAD EMMONS

Larry Hartsell never envisioned it turning out this way.

"I always thought my son would be skating at Joe Louis Arena wearing a red jersey playing for the Wings," he said.

Instead, Steven, 16, and his sister Danielle, 13, will be wearing dazzling costumes as they represent their hometown of Westland in the Junior Pairs competition this week at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

The technical program begins at 5 today at Cobo Arena with the free style program starting 5 p.m. Saturday at Joe Louis.

Steven, a student at Westland John Glenn High, still admires the artistry of Red Wing Sergei Fedorov, but today he and his sister would like to duplicate the efforts of another famous pair of Soviets, Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov, gold medalists at the 1988 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary.

Steven juggled two sports for almost three years before making a commitment, along with his sister, to train under current coach Johnny Johns at the Detroit Fig-

**L'EGGS 1994
U.S. FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Jan. 2-9 at Detroit/Bloomfield Hills**

SKATERS WITH LOCAL TIES

Lisa Matras (Redford): Entered in the Senior Ladies event where she'll compete against '82 World Champion Elaine Zayak, along with former '92 U.S. Olympians Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding. . . won the 1992 Eastern Great Lakes Regional. . . graduated from Redford Union High and now attends Wayne State University.

Joe Mero (Livonia): One of the favorites to win the Senior Pairs. . . new partner is 1993 gold medalist Cella Urbanski of Delaware. . . Mero, 28, and Urbanski, 33, of Chicago, will be skating against Urbanski's former partner Rocky Marval, a '93 gold medalist. Marval's new partner is Natasha Kuchiki, a '91 gold medalist. . . Mero graduated from Redford Union and now lists Livonia as his hometown. . . Mero, an '88 Olympic team alternate (with Katy Keeley), toured professionally before being reinstated as an amateur.

Susan Wynne (Canton): In Senior Dance, Wynne and partner Russ Witherby, the '93 silver medalists, will challenge '93 champs Renee Roca and Gorsha Sur. . . Northville's Jerod Swallow and partner Elizabeth Punsalan, the '93 bronze medalists, are also entered. . . Wynne, 28, is a New York native who once spent time here training while living with relatives from Canton.

Danielle and Steven Hartsell (Westland): Sister-brother combination will compete in the Junior Pairs. . . won Eastern Great Lakes Regional. . . finished eighth and was top U.S. team at the '93 Junior Worlds in Colorado Springs. . . coached by Johnny Johns of the Detroit Skating Club of Bloomfield Hills. . . Danielle, 13, attends Marshall Junior High. . . Steven, 16, attends John Glenn High.

Shawn Jelise (Redford): The Redford Thurston High student will be paired in Junior Dance with partner Cella Cohen of Delaware. . . will compete in 1:30 p.m. Friday at Joe Louis Arena in the free dance program.

Jennifer Katuski (Livonia): Entered in Novice Ladies. . . bronze medalist in both Eastern Great Lakes Regional and Midwesterns. . . coached by Theresa Romano-McKendry of Livonia and Canadian Gerry Williams. . . Katuski, 14, attends Holmes Middle School where she is an honor student.

ure Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

"He began taking lessons to become a better skater in hockey," recalls Georgia Hartsell, Steven's mother. "He played baseball and loves all the sports. He still watches hockey, but there came a time when we figured we had to make a decision."

Despite a heavy financial commitment, Larry and Georgia ha-

ven't second-guessed themselves.

"Our vacations now are skating events, but the kids love it and we do it as a family," Georgia said. "It's brought us closer as a family."

"I never thought our kids would skate, but they're really dedicated and they work hard. They've decided to put everything into it. I

See SKATERS, 3B

CC repels late Borgess rally

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Bishop Borgess boys basketball coach Glen Donahue knows there will be a second meeting against Redford Catholic Central, but he's not sure about a third.

The Catholic League playoffs start in mid-February and they are a long way off for Borgess — not just because Tuesday's game at home against CC was the Central Division opener.

CC jumped to a 34-20 halftime lead and held off a late Borgess

rally to achieve a 59-53 winner.

The two teams play again at CC on Jan. 28, but there's no chance of a third game unless both make the playoffs. Borgess, a preseason favorite to win the Class C state playoffs, fell to 1-4 overall.

"We lost the battle of Redford, there's one more, and maybe another," Donahue said. "Who knows, if we can sneak into the playoffs. . . But we have to play a lot better if we're going to make anything. We have to learn what's important. Talent is enough to win a lot of games, but talent nev-

er wins out over intelligent play."

The win puts CC coach Bernie Holowicki two wins shy of 600 for his career.

The Shamrocks made 24-of-51 shots from the field (47 percent), including 9-10 during a stretch in the second quarter. CC's defense forced 13 turnovers in the first half and held Borgess to 32 percent shooting for the game (19-59).

Borgess avoided a blowout with a 36-30 rebounding advantage

See SHAMROCKS, 3B

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Bannon leads Lady Crusaders

The Madonna University women's basketball team moved closer to the .500 mark with Thursday's 76-61 victory over host Adrian College.

The Crusaders improved to 5-7 overall, while Adrian fell to 4-6.

Guard Shawn Bannon, who has been battling with bronchitis, scored a game-high 23 points on seven-of-16 shooting from the field and nine-of-nine shooting from the free throw line.

"The rest we had (nine days without a game over the holiday) helped Shawn get back on her feet," Madonna coach Bill Potter said. "She was just tired, dragged out by the bronchitis."

The Crusaders, who led 42-

23 at halftime, shot 42 percent from the field (31-74). They made only 2-18 shots from three-point range. Bannon missed all eight of her three-point attempts.

Adrian finished at 41 percent from the field (24-58) despite making only 9-27 shots in the first half.

Meegan Marlatt and Jill Burt scored 11 points each for the Crusaders and Stephanie Creley contributed 10 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

Madonna made 12-16 free throw attempts in the second half after not attempting one in the first half.

Cherokee Hoaglund led four Adrian players in double figures with 15 points.

CC graduate earns high marks

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Ryan Bell played on winning football teams at Redford Catholic Central and graduated in 1990 with a 3.0 grade point average.

So imagine the kind of adjustment it was for Bell to spend his freshman year in college struggling to keep his grades up while playing on the offensive line for the Vanderbilt University football team, which went 1-10 in 1990 and hasn't had a winning season since 1982.

Bell's demanding freshman schedule included classes in engineering and being introduced on Saturday afternoons to Southeastern Conference football players.

Most players are red-shirted and take a lighter class load to get used to their new surroundings as freshmen.

"(The first year) made me a tougher person and anything I have to deal with in life will be a lot easier because of it," said Bell, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound senior offensive guard who last fall finished his career by being named to the SEC's second-team.

Bell's grade-point average slumped to .7 after his first semester and he decided to face the truth and change his major from engineering to human development.

After the initial fear of being

COLLEGES

academically ineligible, Bell has come on strong and will finish his degree in four years after taking 11 credit hours in the winter semester.

"I told my parents I did bad (in the classroom) and had to bounce back from it," said Bell, who spent the holidays at his parents' home. "I could have stayed in engineering if it wasn't for football but football is so time consuming. It built a lot of character."

Bell didn't worry anymore about his grades, but he wasn't sure about his future in football after the Commodores fired coach Watson Brown and hired Gerry Dinardo prior to the 1991 season. Some players worry about playing time when a coach brings in a new system and new recruits, but Bell remained a hub of the Commodores' offensive line, starting his last 27 games.

"Ryan did a great job and got better every year — he really deserved post-season honors," Dinardo said. "We brought in a lot of changes and Ryan accepted them and he was great from a morale standpoint, too."

Bell became a full-time starter as a sophomore when the Commodores went 5-6 and just missed a bowl berth after losing the final regular-season game to Tennessee.



Ryan Bell
All-SEC pick

The Commodores have had consecutive 4-7 seasons but beat Kentucky three-straight years and upset nationally ranked Georgia, 27-25, two years ago. They opened the 1993 season with a 30-27 victory at Ole Miss and also gave undefeated Auburn a battle before losing 14-10 in Nashville, Tenn.

Vanderbilt failed to score late in the game after gaining a first down and goal at the Auburn 3-yard line.

"It was a big bummer to lose

that game, but we probably gave them their toughest game of the year," Bell said. "They knew they were in for a fight. We're not as talented as most teams, but we play hard-nosed football."

Bell, a two-way lineman at CC, chose Vanderbilt over Northwestern, Boston College and Wyoming. BC beat Virginia, 31-13, in the Carquest Bowl on New Year's Day in Miami, Fla. and Wyoming lost to Kansas State, 52-17, in last week's Copper Bowl.

"I never got to go to a bowl game, but I don't think the experience I got at Vanderbilt could be replaced," he said. "I got labeled not a big-time player and I wanted to prove I could play in the SEC."

Bell doesn't expect to get drafted by the National Football League but would like to get a shot as a free agent. Bell figures if he gets a professional shot it will be as a center.

"A lot of people thought I'd play in the Blue-Gray (all-star) game because Vanderbilt's not in a bowl," Bell said. "But I'm just glad I got to come home for Christmas. I don't want to hang my hat on pro football but if I get a shot I'll give it my best. I'll be successful in any endeavor. I have great confidence in myself."

Madonna's losses mount

Madonna University men's basketball coach Bill Sharpe saw some encouraging signs Monday night despite a 127-100 loss at home against St. Francis College of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The loss dropped Madonna to 1-16 overall.

With only eight Crusaders dressed for the game, it was an uphill battle from the get-go. Among the missing players was leading scorer J. Dimes, who could not play because he had not yet registered for a second-semester of classes, and junior guard Shawn Branum, who is out indefinitely for disciplinary reasons.

Donnell Foster and Ken Taylor (Westland John Glenn) are both academically ineligible, Ed Brown had not yet returned from Florida where he went for the holidays and freshman guard Christian Emert will be out until at least Jan. 12 with a broken hand, according to Sharpe.

The Crusaders, who trailed 66-58 at halftime, shot 49 percent from the field (35-for-71). St. Francis, which improved to 8-6 overall, shot 68 percent from the field (57-84).

Sharpe was able to joke after the game.

"I'm trying to make sure the losses don't get to me to the point where I want to have dinner with Dr. Kravorkian," Sharpe said. "It's so frustrating. The kids are good players but they haven't played together. We're groping for upper-class leadership and we haven't had any kind of it."

"The good thing is our freshmen are emerging as leaders. The nicest thing I had said to me was after the game the St. Francis coach said we have a lot of happy years ahead of us."

Sharpe said he hoped to have Dimes return to the lineup Wednesday against Shawnee State (Ohio) and Branum's status "is up to him."

Branum was suspended because of missing two practices and a scrimmage over the holidays.

Six St. Francis players scored in double figures, led by Derek Shafer, who had a game-high 38 points, including 22 in the second half.

Freshman guard Mike Slone came off the bench to score 24 points for the Crusaders, including four shots from three-point range. Freshman center Brandon Slone had 17 points, junior guard Kurt Carlos had 16, freshman guard Dan Dombrow 15 and freshman center Eric Furlotte 14 and six blocked shots.

Sophomore point guard Doug Soper played every minute and led the Crusaders with 12 assists.

No holiday cheer

Madonna finished fourth in the four-team Oakland University Blimpie Basketball Classic last week. Perhaps the best thing that happened to the Crusaders was they avoided playing OU.

OU, which beat Indiana Tech in the championship game, handed Madonna its worst defeat earlier last month, 189-107.

Madonna lost to Indiana Tech, 151-103, in an opening round game played Wednesday at OU. Indiana Tech jumped out to a 75-53 lead at halftime and finished with seven players in double figures.

Soper led the Crusaders with 28 points while playing the entire game.

Mike Slone scored 19 points with a team-high 12 rebounds, Dimes had 18 points and Brandon Slone and Sam Kuene had 11 points each.

The Crusaders were out-rebounded 66-50.

Madonna lost to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 101-79, in

Thursday's consolation game. Forward Ron Stempin led U-M Dearborn with 26 points, Pat Hughes had 23 points off the bench and center Rob Wilson (Plymouth Canton) added 19 points and six rebounds in 24 minutes.

Mike Slone led MU with 22 points. Dimes had 19 points and 15 rebounds and Brandon Slone added 15 points.

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A student High, Dan, according to the flute in

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The Michigan meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Livonia Classical School, 420-

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Redford CC. Liv. Franklin. Liv. Church at Livonia's.

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Skaters from page 1B

think skating has made them closer. They now rely on each other."

The 4-foot-10, 85-pound Danielle, despite being three years younger, isn't afraid to be a spokeswoman for the Hartsell team, but admits "most of our decisions are joint, and either one of us wouldn't have it any other way."

A student at Marshall Junior High, Danielle loves to shop (according to her mother) and plays the flute in her spare time.

But skating has become a full-time, year-round endeavor, something her schoolmates might not understand.

"The sport is hard to explain to a lot of people," said Danielle, who began skating at age 3. "Like yesterday (Monday), we got up at 6 a.m. and didn't get back to the hotel (the Westin) until midnight. Then we had to get up again at 5 this morning (Tuesday) for practice. We were kind of tired."

Johns, as coach, is often demanding, but also retains a good-

natured rapport with his students.

"He expects a lot and he's tough," Danielle said. "He'll yell at you, then all the sudden start laughing."

The Hartsells have already shown enormous potential.

They recently won the gold medal at the Eastern Great Lakes Regional and took eighth last year at the Junior Worlds, recording the highest finish among U.S. teams. They are among the favorites this week to win a medal.

"They're still young because we

started them when they were young," Johns said. "They've already had four years of solid pair experience."

"By the time they get to the senior level they could contend, because they'll already have nine to 10 years experience."

Johns said that the brother-sister combination are beginning to have minds of their own.

"They're coachable and they're hard workers, but they're at that age where they're becoming experts," he said. "They're more

sensitive about things, but I feel I can still intimidate them and sit on them when I have to."

With the U.S. Championships being in Detroit, the Hartsells have added incentive this week to do well.

"Sometimes being at home is good and bad," Johns said. "With all the relatives and friends being around it can become a distraction, but once they're on the ice they'll be concentrating on their performance and thinking about that."

With all the rigorous training

leading up to the event, the Hartsells are looking forward to performing in front of a hometown audience.

Danielle admits to some pre-competition nervousness, but is focused on the task at hand.

"We want to skate well, have fun and get a medal," she said. "I want to take this as far as I possibly can."

Larry Hartsell never thought it would get this far. But then again, who ever envisioned Soviets playing hockey in the NHL?

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS

FUND-RAISERS/CLASSES
The Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited will offer two classes on fly tying beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, at Birmingham Seaholm High School. One class is for beginners and one for those who already tie flies. Classes run Monday evenings for 10 weeks. Class fee is \$30 and advanced registration is required, 433-8444.

The National Rifle Association's Home Firearms Safety class begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285.

The Michigan Bowhunting Conference will sponsor a benefit dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Davison Knights of Columbus Hall. Proceeds from the event will be used to support an April conference titled, "Hunters Resolving Issues." Raffles and a silent auction will be held and rock'n'roll bowhunter Ted Nugent will make a special appearance. Tickets are \$20 and seating is limited, 678-2556.

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer a class leading to a Michigan Safe Hunter certificate beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-23, and Feb. 26-27, at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.

SEASONS
Rabbit — statewide through March 31.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 7
Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Belleville at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Farm. Hartson at Farmington, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m.
Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Borgess at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
UD-Jesuit at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Oak. Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at A.A. Greenhills, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Wa. Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Jan. 6
Redford CC at Riv. Gab. Richard, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 7
Lv. Franklin vs. Hartland High, 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edger Arena, 8 & 9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 8
Redford CC vs. Grosse Pts. North at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Jan. 8
First Mott at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.
Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Thursday, Jan. 6
Madonna at Stens Heights, TBA
Saturday, Jan. 8
Spring Arbor at Madonna, 3 p.m.
TBA — time to be announced

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Fox — statewide through March 1.
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Crow — statewide Jan. 1 to March 1.
Sturgeon — Through Feb. 28 on non-trout streams and inland lakes.

Shamrocks from page 1B

and some excellent play by senior guard Charles Smith, a Ball State signee who scored 20 of his game-high 27 points in the second half.

Borgess scored 11 straight points in the fourth quarter and tied the score at 51 on a turnaround jump shot by senior forward Perry Robinson, but a backdoor layup with 2:20 left by CC senior guard Andy Kummer put the Shamrocks ahead to stay.

The Shamrocks made six of seven free throws down the stretch and moved to 3-2 overall.

"They put pressure on us and we knew they'd come back, get the crowd into it, but we weathered it," Holowicki said. "Smith is tough, knows what to do and how to play the angles. I think the Lakeshore loss (60-48 on Dec. 22) was good for us."

Kummer had 18 points on 5-10 shooting and he also held the

University of Detroit-Mercy bound Robinson to an unimpressive 17 points on 7-22 shooting. Robinson ended his frustrating night with a show of lack of sportsmanship, rolling on top of CC reserve center Sean Gallagher after the final buzzer sounded.

Robinson and Smith each grabbed 11 rebounds and they combined for 17 of the 19 Borgess field goals.

"We knew who they were

going to go to, they have two or three main guys, and we tried to shut them down," Kummer said. "We've been practicing our defense all week. A lot of us have played together since grade school and if we get all 13 going, we're set."

CC sophomore guard Justin Hoener scored 13 points in his first starting assignment and Gallagher scored a season-high 10 points on 4-4 shooting from the floor.

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Travel magazine honors The Lark

Motown is on a roll this week. Dennis Archer was sworn in as mayor, and the North American International Auto Show opens Saturday, Jan. 8, at Cobo Hall. Besides car, Detroit, and the surrounding suburbs, are gaining a reputation for something else — outstanding restaurants.

This month Conde Nast Traveler magazine named The Lark restaurant of West Bloomfield as the 11th best restaurant in the United States. Two other Detroit restaurants made "The Top 50" list of restaurants in the country — Van Dyke Place was 21st, and The Whitney was 27th.

The only other restaurant in mid-America scoring higher than The Lark was Le Francais of Wheeling, Ill., a Chicago suburb, which ranked fourth. Le Bec Fin of Philadelphia took the number one spot.

Chef Macus Haight was the principal chef of Le Bec-Fin before joining The Lark, and was also a chef at Le Francais for several years.

Find out for yourself why The Lark is so wonderful at an Austro-Hungarian dinner the restaurant is hosting 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25. The menu will feature the cuisine of the Habsburg Empire. Entree choices include pan-fried venison cutlets with sour cream or beef steak and onions with caraway seeds. Gypsy violinists will entertain you at this dinner which costs \$67.50 per person not including beverages, tax or gratuity. The last day for cancellation without charge is Jan. 15.

The Lark is at 6430 Farmington Road, north of Mape Road. Call 661-4466 for reservations.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia has the cure for post-holiday blues — a Winter Getaway on Saturday, Jan. 15, featuring the gourmet cuisine and the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, and a Mardi Gras Celebration, Feb. 12, with New Orleans cuisine, dancing to the Dixieland sound, and entertainment by Peter Madcat Ruth and Scool JAZZ.

The menu for the Winter Get Away dinner which will be served at 7 p.m., includes potato & leek soup, Caesar salad, roast prime rib, potatoes with Asiago cheese and winter vegetable medley. The cost is \$35 per person. The Mardi Gras dinner is \$30 per person.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Hugh Gallagher reviews Willy Russell's Broadway smash "Shirley Valentine," now playing at Meadow Brook Theatre.
- "Philadelphia" and "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway," open Jan. 14 at area movie theaters.

American Artists Series features duo

The American Artists Series features Pulitzer-Prize winning composer and pianist, William Bolcom, and his wife, Joan Morris, mezzo-soprano.

PREVIEW

Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, north of Lone Pine Road. For more information, call 851-5044.

William Bolcom, a Pulitzer-Prize winning composer and pianist, is skilled in all musical forms. Joan Morris, his equally versatile wife, is a trained mezzo-soprano.

For more than a decade, they have received rave reviews nationwide for their brand of musical nostalgia, sprinkled with humor.

Their program will include selections from Scott Joplin, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Rodgers and Hart.

A 2 p.m. preview lecture by Bolcom is included in the ticket price.

New York City-based soprano Susan Botti will join the Chamber Play-



Before the rockers: The Ann-Arbor based team of Joan Morris, mezzo-soprano, and William Bolcom, pianist, bring their repertoire of pre-rock American music to the American Artist Series on Jan. 9.



A recital by the Ann Arbor based duo, Bolcom & Morris, is a delightful visit to the glory days of 19th and 20th century pre-rock American music.

They'll be in the spotlight for the second offering of the American Artists Series season 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook Campus in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$13.50 per person, students \$7.50. Use the new entrance to

'Little Me' is pure fun and laughter

REVIEW

ON STAGE

"Little Me"

Theater: Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward.

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays; 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays and Thursday, Jan. 27, through Jan. 30.

Tickets: Fanc from \$19.50 to \$37.50, available at the Birmingham Theatre Box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call 644-3353 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.



BARBARA MICHALS

Demonstrating that well-executed, unabashed goofiness can indeed be timeless, the Birmingham Theatre's revival of the 1962 musical comedy "Little Me," is a joyous romp unhampered by any pretensions of social significance.

Based on a novel by Patrick Dennis (author of "Auntie Mame"), "Little Me" was adapted for Broadway by Neil Simon, with music by Cy Coleman. In a spoof of the classic rags-to-riches tale, film star Belle Poitrine (Charles Busch) reflects back on her life and the men who influenced her efforts to acquire wealth, culture, and social status.

The young Belle (Courtney Collins) was an impoverished girl from the wrong side of the tracks who fell for the very blue-blooded, all-American hero Nobel Eggleston (Jonathan Beck Reed). Categorically rejected by Nobel's haughty mother (Stephen Joseph), Belle sets out to make herself worthy of Nobel, armed only with innate spunk and a knock-out figure.

The delightfully versatile Reed actually plays seven of the men in Belle's life; the vainglorious Nobel; miserly Mr. Pinchley, Belle's rich "sponsor," the French entertainer Val du Val, who teaches Belle to keep her chin up in adversity; the naive soldier Fred Poitrine, who marries the pregnant Belle; Hollywood director Otto Schnitzler, who furthers her film career; impoverished Prince Cherney, who awards her social status' and fi-

nally the smug Noble Junior. Whether dancing in his wheelchair as the elderly Pinchley or padding around on his knees as the pint-size Prince, Reed manages to make each of his characters uniquely wacky. There's some inspired nonsense with getting his mustache on and off at the right times and even an occasionally ad-lib.

Busch, who has built his career playing female characters, is a divine Belle. Stretching his elegantly-clad figure languidly on the chaise lounge or strutting his curvaceous legs in high heels, Busch is funny and endearing with only a light hint of camp. The gender-bending non-traditional casting gives added dimension to the double-entendres Busch delivers with perfect drollery.

Collins is pleasing as the young Belle, full of spunk and noble of heart, and sounds fine musically. As she matures, young Belle grows to look and sound more and more like Busch's Belle, and they coalesce grandly in the title song duet.

The show's best-known songs are "I've Got Your Number" and "Real Live Girl," but nearly all the musical numbers are upbeat charmers. Particularly fun are the rousing "Deep

Down Inside," accompanied by live choreography, and Busch's cheerfully wicked "Don't Ask the Lady What the Lady Did Before."

The principals are supported by eight talented players who each fill multiple roles as well as provide the chorus. The entire cast smoothly accomplishes lightning costume changes.

Director/choreographer Worth Gardner has become the Birmingham Theatre's most reliable asset. In recent seasons he has given Birmingham audiences a stunning "Man of LaMancha," a clever version of "The Wizard of Oz," and a very innovative "Oklahoma!"

With "Little Me" he returns to the Birmingham a level of polish and professionalism that had so far been sorely lacking this season. He'll be back for two more Birmingham productions this year.

Scot Woolley's musical direction, James Morgan's go-for-baroque set, and Michael Bottari and Ronald Case's lush costumes all provide valuable enhancements.

Barbara Michals is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Meadow Brook premieres 'Shirley Valentine'

Willy Russell's Broadway smash "Shirley Valentine" is making its Detroit area premiere at the Oakland University Meadow Brook Theatre beginning Jan. 6.

Winner of several Tony awards, this humorous one-woman show will run Tuesdays through Sundays until Jan. 30.

Ticket information is available through the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300. Tickets are also available at TicketMaster outlets. Call 645-6666.

Shirley Valentine is a witty yet bored 42-year-old housewife. Her kids

have grown, her husband is inattentive, and there seems to be nothing left to do but talk to the walls — literally.

The tables turn in Shirley's life, however, when a feminist girlfriend offers her a free ticket to Greece.

She must then decide whether to continue a life of tedium and responsibility or fly off to one of adventure and romance on the Mediterranean. The decision she makes could change her life forever.

The role of Shirley Valentine is played by Jayne Houdyshell. Houdyshell has acted in 22 Meadow Brook

productions, the last of which was "Barefoot in the Park" in 1991.

Houdyshell also received local acclaim for her 1986 performance in the Attic Theatre production of Anne Sullivan in "Monday After the Miracle."

"Shirley Valentine" also marks the 84th and final show to be directed by Meadow Brook's artistic director,

Terence Kilburn. Kilburn will retire at the end of March after 23 years at the theater.

Meadow Brook Theatre is Oakland University's professional theater company, supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. This production is backed by the Chrysler Corp.

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CURTAIN CALL

Curtain Call lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COMMUNITY

AVON PLAYERS

"Nonsense" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14 and runs for four weeks through Feb. 5. Shows start at 8 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee at the theater on Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east off of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$10 with senior, student and group discounts available. Call 375-1390.

ST. DUNSTAN'S

"Cole," based on the words and music of Cole Porter, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14 and runs week-ends through Jan. 29 at the playhouse on Lone Pine Road just west of Cranbrook. Call 644-0527.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 and runs through Feb. 26 at the player's barn, 32332 Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills. Call 553-2955 for tickets.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

"The Music Man" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, and runs through Feb. 12 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 644-2075.

NANCY GURWIN

"The Wiz" opens 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Shows Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 30. Call 661-1000 or 354-0545.

ATTIC

"Beehive" the musical tribute to the girl groups and pop queens of the 1960s Thursdays-Sundays, through Feb. 6. Call 875-8284.

AUDITIONS

AVON PLAYERS

Open auditions for the comedy "Run For Your Wife," will be held 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Jan. 16-17 at the playhouse on Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Search is on for five men and 2 women, ages 25 and up. The readings will be from script. Call 541-8409.

THEATRE GUILD

Need nine men, ages 20 to 70, one woman in her early 20s for John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, 1 1/4 blocks south of Five Mile. Readings from script, no prepared monologues required. Call 537-4145. Performance dates, Feb. 18-19, 25-26, March 4-5.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

Adult singers and dancers of all ages needed for "Lil Abner" based on the Al Capp comic strip at the

playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road Troy, (between Crooks and Livernois) 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11. Show dates are March 4-6, 11-13, 18-20. Come prepared to sing, bring sheet music in your key. Call director Genie Garner, 852-2728 for information.

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Cinderella" 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 8-9 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Be prepared to sing, not necessarily from the show. Open to all children ages 8 to 18. Call 468-2727 for information.

YOUTH

GENITTI'S

Mary Bremers Lunch Bunch Players present "Wizard of Oz" at Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant, 112 E. Main Street, Northville. Spaghetti dinner at noon followed by luncheon, Saturday, Jan. 8. Tickets, \$11.50 for kids, (\$7.50 show only), \$13.50 adults (\$8.50 show only). Call 349-0522.



Rehearsing: Cast members (left to right) Allan Jensen ("The Wiz"), Janet Patton (Dorothy), and Les Jones (Scarecrow) rehearse with music director Delma Reid.

Local youngsters star in 'The Wiz'

The Jewish Community Center and Nancy Gurwin Productions are presenting Charlie Small's musical blockbuster "The Wiz," at the Jewish Community Center 6600 W. Road, West Bloomfield, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9 in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre.

Shows continue 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Jan. 30. Shows will also be presented 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 and Jan. 23.

Tickets are: \$15, seniors, \$12.50, students, \$10. For Reservations call, 661-1000, 354-0545 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Starring in "The Wiz" is Janet Patton of Farmington as Dorothy, Jerry Ripple as the Tinman; Hezekiah Williams as the Lion; Les Jones as the Scarecrow; Terri Marie Lowe as Addaperle; Rhonda English as Evillene; Allan Jensen as "The Wiz"; Maggie Clennon as Aunt Em; Lisa Jacobs of Southfield as Glinda; and Kevin Lee Branshaw of Keego Harbor as Uncle Henry/Underling.

Kathi Bush of Bloomfield Hills is the director/choreographer, assistant choreographer is Jennifer Walkowicz of Bloomfield Hills. The music director is Delma Reid of West Bloomfield.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Classical music lists upcoming classical music concerts. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

in the Varner Recital Hall on campus in Rochester. The recital is free and open to the public.

Tickets, \$11, seniors and students \$8, call 643-7788.

feature caricaturist, Chuck Barshanian. Call 421-1111 or 464-2741.

COMMUNITY

L50

Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present two chamber concerts — 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. The Jan. 28 concert will feature the music of Prokofiev, Poulenc, and Scott Joplin's "Rags." The Saturday children's concert "Paint a Picture," will

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Chamber Concert featuring Youth Artist Competition Winners, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. Call 451-2112 for tickets.

BBSO

"A Salute to Lenny and George," lite classics by Leonard Bernstein and George Gershwin, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 at Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-BBSO for tickets

COLLEGE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents a master's degree recital by Andrea Moon, of Birmingham, a student of Flavio Yarani, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14

SERIES

CHAMBERWORKS

The Sonata in England and Italy, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, Christ Church — Guild Hall, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield, corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads and 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 at The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Avenue.

Detroit Dance Collective offers classes

The Detroit Dance Collective is now offering area residents more choices in dance experiences.

Under the direction of the Collective's artistic directors, two new performing opportunities for dancers in the community will begin Jan. 18 at the Franklin School, close to downtown Royal Oak.

The New Dance Theater, directed by Barbara Selinger, offers classes for adults and teens in modern dance technique and choreography work session.

The Children's Dance Theater, directed by Paula Kramer for

children and 7 and older, offers integrated arts workshops for the budding dancer, artist and writer.

This is the first time adults, teens and children will have a chance to work with professional artist-teachers to perform and to create their own work. Teens and adults should have some dance experience before enrolling. Both programs feature performances at the conclusion of the six-week session.

The cost is \$54 per session. Classes in intermediate modern jazz, intermediate ballet, intermediate jazz and creative dance for

children ages 5-7 will also be offered on the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College beginning Jan. 18.

Kay Davis and Janet Clayton will be the instructors for the classes.

The cost is \$54 for adults and \$42 for children.

For more information about the classes or the Detroit Dance Collective, call 544-5550.

AUDITIONS

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Mid-year auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 25 in the Wayne State University Music Building, Room 101 on Cass Avenue between Palmer and Kirby in Detroit. Call 882-5318 for audition appointment.

On the Town
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The Botsford Inn presents
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GOING TO THE MOVIES



Letters lead to love in 'Shadowlands'

The new Richard Attenborough film "Shadowlands" is based on the true story of the forthright, vivacious New York City writer Joy Gresham and the unexpected love she finds with the reserved world-renowned writer C.S. Lewis.

Debra Winger plays Gresham, a woman struggling to survive a failing marriage and raise a son. She eventually begins corresponding with her literary hero, C.S. Lewis, played by Anthony Hopkins.

Lewis, a noted Oxford University professor, has insulated himself from his feelings by creating a world filled with intellectual pursuits.

When the two finally meet face to face in the reserved world of Oxford, their ensuing friendship causes a stir among Lewis' colleagues. Oxford society is taken aback by the New Yorker's engaging yet uninhibited manner.

As Gresham's admiration for Lewis turns to love, she finds him to be cold and sometimes indifferent. After much time, however, Lewis slowly emerges from his emotional isolation, and his growing affection for the divorced woman affects every aspect of his comfortable life.

Based on a factual account, Gresham, with a master's degree from Columbia University, sets out for Oxford looking for a new direction in her life, not necessarily a love affair. During her difficult marriage, she found solace in the pages of Lewis' books and began writing to him.

"Their relationship happened during a time when it was perceived as infinitely more daring than it would be today," said Winger. "Joy did the unconventional in going to a place few other women had gone."

From opposite social and economic walks of life, Lewis and Gresham have very different personalities and yet they each possess a striking intellect and a mutual attraction.

PREVIEW

"Joy was an antithesis of Lewis in that she was feisty, sarcastic and adventurous," Attenborough said. "He was a brilliant intellectual who lived quite apart from public adoration in the cloistered atmosphere of Oxford, socializing with the same group and never letting his guard down. The miraculous thing that happens in his relationship with Joy is that she convinces him to dare, to risk everything for love. He finally accepts that to experience the heights of happiness you must be vulnerable to pain."

It was the dramatic effect Gresham had on Lewis' well-ordered life that intrigued screenwriter William Nicholson, who first conceived their love story as an award-winning British television movie. His stage adaptation opened in London in 1989 and on Broadway a year later, winning Nigel Hawthorne a Best Actor Tony award for his portrayal of Lewis.

"C.S. Lewis became a fascination for me because he was a man who resisted emotional commitment for almost his entire life, yet finally gave way to a remarkably intense love," Nicholson said.

For "Shadowlands," Attenborough is reunited with Anthony Hopkins for their fifth film, "Chaplin," "Magic," "Young Winston" and "A Bridge Too Far."

Hopkins and Winger are joined by Edward Hardwicke as Lewis' brother and roommate and Joey Mazzello as Gresham's son, Douglas.

Mazzello co-starred as the grandson of Attenborough's character in "Jurassic Park."

In the film, Douglas Gresham is 8 when he and his mother arrive in England. A devoted reader of Lewis' children's stories, Douglas eagerly explores the author's attic, searching for clues to the mysterious and enchanting world he encountered in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

Now in his 50s, the real Douglas Gresham remembers being so enthralled as a child with the chivalry of Lewis' books that he expected to find the author "wearing a suit of armor and carrying a sword."

"There was perhaps no one else for them, so they found each other," he said.

Much of the film was shot on location in Oxford with the beautiful backdrop of the lush green English countryside.

"Shadowlands" opens Jan. 7 at area theaters.

This production is based on the screenplay by William Nicholson. Terence Clegg is executive producer, and Diana Hawkins is co-producer. The film, a Savoy Pictures release, is presented by Price Entertainment in association with Spelling Films International and was produced by Attenborough and Brian Eastman.



Unlikely romance: Debra Winger and Anthony Hopkins star in "Shadowlands," an epic romance based on the love affair between the celebrated British author C.S. Lewis and American poet Joy Gresham.

Tell us what you think

Share your comments about "Shadowlands," "Cabin Boy," "The Air Up There," or any other newly released movies with your friends and neighbors on our movie page.

Limit your mini-reviews to 100 words and send them to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Attention: Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

Or fax your reviews to her at 591-7279. Reviews should include your name, hometown and a daytime telephone number.

If you have any questions call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Debra Greca of Redford Township is a big movie-goer and called with these comments about three movies she saw this week — "The Piano," "Grumpy Old Men," and "The Pelican Brief."

Men," and "The Pelican Brief."

"The Piano is an excellent film," she said. "Very sensuous, very good performances by everyone. We saw 'Grumpy Old Men,' which we loved, but we could really appreciate it because we're in our early 40s. There were some young people sitting next to us, and it was almost as if they didn't get the humor. You almost have to be a little mature to enjoy that kind of humor. It was an excellent film, very funny."

"I saw 'The Pelican Brief.' I thought that it was very good, a little bit slow in the beginning, but once it started moving it moved very well. I thought the performances were excellent by both of the main characters."

Chris Elliott stars in comedy adventure

Born to wealth — and an aversion to manual labor — Nathaniel Mayweather (Chris Elliott) is an insufferably snide spoiled rich kid who sails through life with a rude attitude, showing nothing but contempt for his teachers and fellow classmates at the exclusive Stephenwood Finishing School for Young Men.

However, Nathaniel finally gets his fancy pants kicked in grand fashion when on the way to a luxury ocean cruise, he mistakenly boards "The Filthy Whore," a dilapidated fishing trawler populated by a crew of scurrilous old salts who turn his life of leisure into misery in "Cabin Boy," a Touchstone Pictures presentation opening at metro Detroit movie theaters on Friday.

Accidentally navigating into the mysterious waters of the Pacific known as Hell's Bucket, this squalid ship of fools flounders among some of the quirkier mythical creatures of the briny, including a half-man half-shark; a walking iceberg; a 50-foot shoe salesman in a polyester suit; and a six-armed, blue-skinned siren who constantly paints her many, many nails.

PREVIEW

"Cabin Boy" is directed by Adam Resnick from a screenplay by Adam Resnick and a story by Chris Elliott and Adam Resnick. The producers are Tim Burton and Denise Di Novi.

"The idea for 'Cabin Boy' began its gestation during the last season of the television series 'Get A Life,'" recalls Resnick. "Both Chris (Elliott) and I love those 1930s and '40s sea adventures, especially 'Captains Courageous.' That was the starting point for this story."

Although that classic Spencer Tracy film in which he and his crew teach a sheltered young boy to become a man was the inspiration, "Cabin Boy" took on a life of its own through the comic minds of Resnick and Elliott.

The two met in the early 1980s during stints as Emmy Award-winning writers on "Late Night with David Letterman." They immediately discovered a mutual comic sensibility.

As their idea for "Cabin Boy" evolved, the story began taking on a wider, almost epic scope.

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

■ **Opening Friday, Jan. 7:**
■ "The Air Up There" — Story of a frustrated college basketball coach who travels to Africa to recruit a prize prospect and finds his own life remarkably changed. Stars Kevin Bacon.

■ "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" — Story of friendship that develops between two dissimilar men whose loneliness propels them to overlook their differences.

■ "American Cyborg: Steel Warrior" — A sci-fi/action adventure about a population afflicted with a plague and the drifter recruited

to save mankind. Stars Joe Lara and Nicole Hansen.

■ **Opening Wednesday, Jan. 12:**

■ "House Party 3" — "Kids 'N Play" return in this third installment of the hip-hop comedy series, in which Kid gets married and Play plans the ultimate bachelor party."

■ **Opening Friday, Jan. 14:**

■ "Philadelphia" — A drama about a rising young lawyer who, when fired after he develops AIDS, hires a personal injury attorney to help him win redress. Stars Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington, Jason Robards, Mary Steenburgen and Joanne Woodward.

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CABIN BOY

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January didn't always mark new year

SKY WATCH



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

For most people, January marks the beginning of the new year. However, in primitive Rome the new year started on the first day of spring, and ancient Persians began their year with the first day of autumn. Numerous other skywatchers divided their year into two parts; at the end of summer's heat and the end of winter's cold.

The month of January was named in honor of the god Janus, the keeper of the gates who had two faces; one looking back to the past, the other forward to the future.

It was the Julian calendar that introduced the leap year. Since the earth takes 365 1/4 days to orbit the sun, the calendar was off by one day after every four years. Julius Caesar decreed that every fourth year would have 366 days to keep the calendar in line with the seasons, the extra day being added to February.

While the Julian calendar was a vast improvement over other calendars, it was not perfect. It was off by 11 minutes and four seconds each year, which added up to one day every 128 years.

By the year 1582, the calendar was off by a full 10 days, and Pope Gregory revised the calendar by dropping those 10 days and introducing another correction.

This Gregorian calendar was not adopted by everyone at once. It wasn't until another 170 years had passed that England accepted it in 1752. By then it was necessary to drop 11 days from the calendar, much to the objection of a large number of people. Feeling they had been robbed, a riot ensued as they demanded the return of the 11 days that had been stolen from their lives.

Even the Gregorian calendar is not perfect; it is off by 28 seconds a year. At that rate the discrepancy will add up to another full day — but not for 1,500 years.

If you were out around 7:15 a.m. New Year's Day (as horrifying as the suggestion sounds), you had no trouble finding the moon in the west southwest, located in the constellation of Leo the lion, directly below the bright star Regulus (REG you lus).

Regulus lies only one-half of a degree away from the ecliptic (the path of the sun, moon and planets), and 35 years ago, on July 7, 1959, an extremely rare event occurred when Regulus was occulted (covered) by Venus.

The earth was at perihelion (its closest point to the sun) on Jan. 2. We were a mere 147,000,000 kilometers (91.4 million miles) from the sun. Obviously, with some of the coldest weather of the year occurring in January, our distance to the sun has very little to do with our seasons!

Mercury was at superior conjunction Jan. 3, located behind the sun (as seen from the earth) and was not visible. Mercury is

the fastest moving planet, and it will become visible in the west southwest by the end of the month.

Jupiter's four largest moons can be seen even with a small telescope. If you received a telescope for the holidays, go out to observe the moons yourself! Be aware that exactly 384 years ago, on Jan. 7, 1610, Galileo first discovered three of the four moons, a discovery that was to have major repercussions for the "earth-centered" universe.

A line drawn from Jupiter to the moon on the morning of the 7th will pass directly through the star Alpha Librae, the brightest star in the constellation of Libra the scales. Libra was originally part of the constellation Scorpius. The Arabic name of Alpha Librae is Zuben El Genubi (ZOO ben el gen YOU bee), which means "the Southern Claw." "The Northern Claw," Zuben Eschamali (ZOO ben es sha MA lee), also known as Beta Librae, will be seen above and to the left of Alpha. On the morning of the 8th, the moon will

be located above orange-red Antares (an TAR ees), the "heart" of the Scorpion.

New moon will occur at 6:10 p.m. on Jan. 11. The moon will be located between the earth and the sun and will not be visible. (On May 10 the moon will be located EXACTLY between the earth and the sun and there will be an eclipse of the sun. Even better news: The eclipse WILL BE visible from the Detroit area!)

The one-day old moon will be visible, albeit with some difficulty, in the west southwest on the evening of the 12th. By the evening of the 13th, the moon will be higher and will be easily visible. On the following night the moon will be located above and to the right of Saturn. Situated in Aquarius, Saturn's beautiful ring system will be visible in a small telescope.

As long as we're at Jan. 13, it's worth noting that on this date in 1920 the illustrious New York Times printed an article ridiculing the idea of using a rocket to reach the moon.

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EARTHA DEYAMPERT

How do you spell success?

Just recently, my older sister, Roselene, and I were engaged in a three-hour telephone conversation about life circumstances that may surround us, hindering, preventing and/or achieving goals - being successful. The phone call initially was supposed to be a quick 10-15 minutes of conversation on what dish to bring to the joint family Christmas dinner.

It was a call that wasn't out of the ordinary. It was an expected call that comes with each holiday. This Christmas, Roselene was the sister to call around to the other sisters to get the scoop on what should be on the Christmas dinner menu.

As tradition has it, whomever took it upon herself to make "the call," you expected a somewhat nonchalant, but loving attitude. Actually, the mild indifference always stemmed from already knowing the menu would be pretty much the same as the Christmas dinner last year - and all the years before. Anyway, we sisters somehow feel the need to continue this little tradition, corny and predictable as it might be.

It was about two hours and 50 minutes into the conversation that we did indeed discuss the menu. Instead we talked about life. I knew beyond a doubt after the first couple of minutes when Rose explained the reason for her call that we would talk - not about food but about something else of substance. Although neither one of us admitted it, it was a conversation that was timely and depicted an awareness of self, our own accomplishments, new directions and goals - an assessment, so to speak. Going into a new year brings about or stirs feelings and a need to evaluate and reflect.

...Rose explained the reason for her call that we would talk - not about food but about something else of substance.

As we discussed our roots, how we were raised and how it has played to who we are, where we are at this point in both our lives, Rose and I agreed that we have much more in common than genes. We recognized that our similarities and interest were many, our way of thinking, especially acknowledging that we prefer, almost demand, organization in our lives down to things being out of place, such as clothes, books, tools, etc., and how it has a way of nipping at our equilibrium.

From there, the conversation continued having a focal point on success - at the center of our aspirations, dreams, motivation and goals. What is success? Success can be defined as Several Unforeseen Challenges/Choices confronting us, Escalating to Significant Strides.

Several - Most people in their lives have more than one option or opportunity to do something in life both gratifying and meaningful. Whether we squander away opportunity or choose not to act upon it, nevertheless, it's usually there.

Unforeseen - Not everyone can read the future, so part of being successful is strategically playing the hand you're dealt - taking control of your life, utilizing all of the strengths within yourself to make the best of situations. It's not always good enough having the ace card in hand, rather knowing what to do with it.

Challenges - There's no spice in life without challenges. How will we know our strengths and weaknesses? It is our ability to endure, persevere and most of all, learn from our experiences.

Choices - Success comes with having choices. Some choices appear risky or uncomfortable at a point. Success normally comes with giving up something to achieve a greater reward for most of us. Although choices sometimes made to get to our successes may drag on, seemingly not having a clear-cut view of the end, they can ultimately work their way around to the initial intent or goal, if we just hang on.

Escalating - Moving upward and onward is a part of being successful. When we make accomplishments and forge through, over obstacles, often we have a feeling of escalation, more good things or opportunities that are in store for us. This feeling of escalation is what drives us to the next higher step.

Significant - What we find meaningful or important in our lives, usually we'll work hard at being successful at, including achieving and moreover maintaining.

Strides - Success is made of small steps, then bigger steps. Bigger steps grow into strides. Recognize and appreciate the small steps. The pride in being successful comes with knowing and being grateful for the process of getting there.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 963-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

■ The New Year has arrived and with it plenty of changes - those we know about and those we would like to know about. Astrologer Evelyn Button looks to the planets to see what's in store for 1994.



Well, the new year is here . . . the new year people have been waiting for . . . the new year that spells change for all of us.

Will things be better than 1993? Stay the same? Get worse?

According to astrologer Evelyn Button, there's plenty to look for in 1994. The universe will encounter a rare celestial phenomenon on Jan. 11 - a cluster of seven planets lined up in the sign of Capricorn.

"Interesting to note, their position in the (Washington) D.C. chart places great emphasis on health and labor issues," Button says. "We will make some headway with the health reforms, however, the labor unions whose strength has been diminished over the last 12 years will once more begin to rise."

Button predicts that health-care reform will take six years, at which time we will once again witness the next major planetary cluster, in the sign of Taurus.

As for the president, his chart will be directly affected by a major eclipse this year, suggesting that increased security should be exercised, according to Button. The public at large is confused because of the double messages. His ambitions are sincere but controversial.

Financially, interest rates will creep up, and the economy will grow at a snail's pace. The capital gains tax may be a bargaining chip in the reform bills.

The West and Northwest will be inundated by high winds and above normal precipitation. The Northeast will be subjected to severe blizzards, while Alaska and adjacent areas are ripe for seismic actions.

A scandal may force the resignation of a major political figure. The results of the 1994 election will give a real meaning to "Throw the bums out."

A date that bears watching - March 27, give or take a week on either side, suggests a potential concern in matters having to do with national security.

Now, for a sign-by-sign look at 1994:



March 21 - April 19

The year 1993 proved to be a real ground-breaking adventure for most Aries who indeed are the pioneers of the zodiac. The new days ahead suggest it is time to take stock of these past events and find your bearings.

Planetary indicators point to activities in joint finances, insurance and/or bequests. It's important you have your accounts in order, the IRS may be knocking on your door. Business relationships may present some challenges.

Early spring take a conservative look at new opportunities; more time is needed for best results. The path of least resistance in career matters is advised.

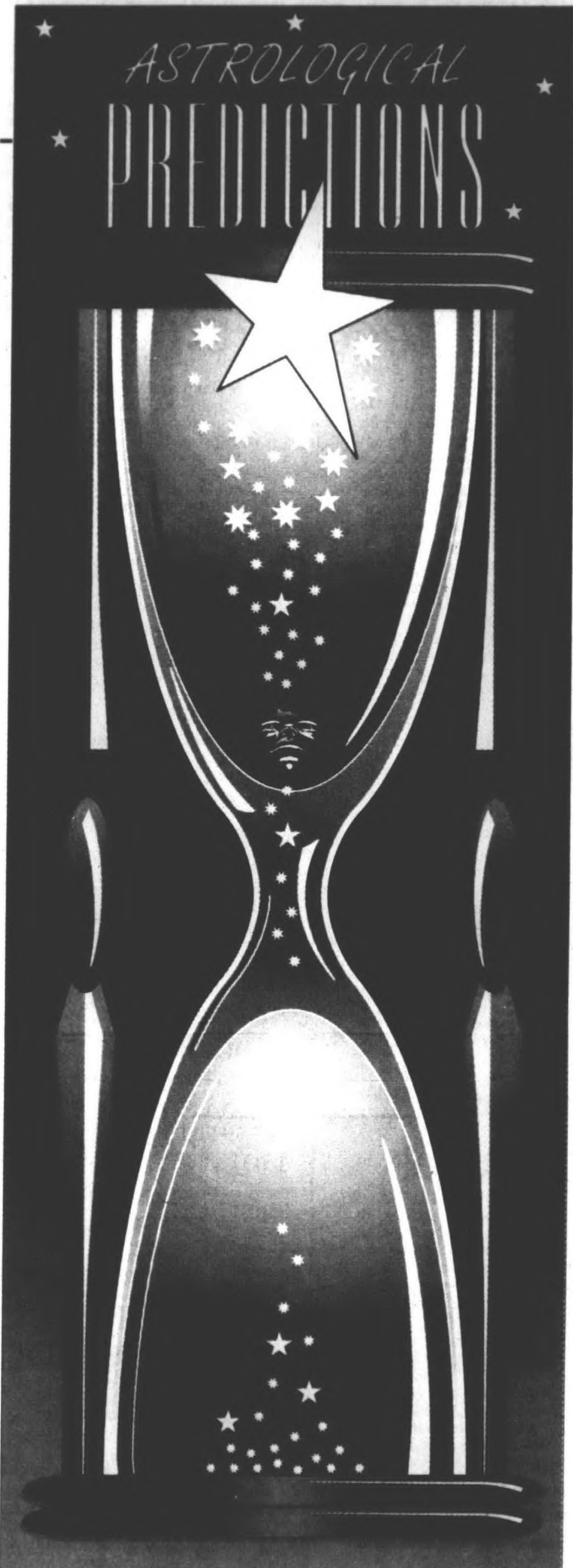
April 10-15 births, be prudent with your energy levels and practice good health habits. A medical check-up should ease your mind, if you have any concerns in this area.



April 20 - May 20

Taurus, you are one of the most tenacious and determined signs whose motto, "seek and ye shall find," will pay some dividends this year. Many of you are at a turning point in your life as you broaden your horizons.

The eclipse places you in the path of new beginnings, the areas of business and personal relationships are enhanced by Saturn. This is especially true for those born between April 20-30.



TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST

A word of caution to all Taurus: Avoid over-commitment to expensive endeavors; it may be more than you can handle. Jupiter, the planet of plenty, may exaggerate your expectations. This can be averted by setting reasonable goals.

Relationships in general look promising as some waltz down the aisle, and others start to mend and heal fractures in established relationships.



May 21 - June 21

The great communicator who is never at a loss for words or ability to go with the flow when the situations warrant, 1994 may call on you to accept sudden and unexpected changes. The status quo no longer serves your purposes.

Time to take inventory and set new goals. Your challenge is to find a middle ground. This is not the year to take chances in risky financial ventures. Keep a sharp pencil handy or hire a good accountant as taxes, insurance or legal papers are highlighted.

Young people in your life may zap your energy levels which contributes to reduced confidence. June 16-22 births, heavy work loads or new job

responsibilities could prove to be stressful.

Health issues for some requires attention; staying on top of any problems will minimize matters. Maintaining a good dietary plan is also recommended.

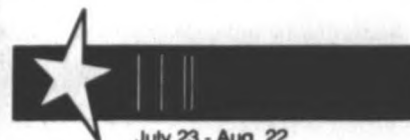


June 22 - July 22

Keen sensitivity to your immediate environment and your need to nurture keeps you on your toes. The universe decided to sprinkle you with some good luck as it celebrates your sign. Advantages in financial and professional goals take center stage; your confidence level is at an all-time high. It is important, however, that you keep your balance.

Opportunities to expand your range of expertise through formal training or on-the-job experience will bring recognition for achievement earned and deserved.

Relationships require common sense, be they with children or lovers, keep the larger picture in mind. Some of you may march to the altar, while others mend the fences. Cancer, if you play your cards right this is the year to harvest the fruits of your labor. Good luck!



July 23 - Aug. 22

The universe has bestowed you with innate creative skills, and this is the year you will dig deep and use this talent to test the measure of your worth.

The July 22 to Aug. 6 births are in for a period of adjustment, dealing with business, taxes or joint finances. Views in these matters will undergo changes and coming to terms with other people's values.

Leos, in general, your focus will be on home and family, house moves or redecorating will keep you on your toes. Some of you may start a new project in research and development.

This is a good year to follow your instincts. Your challenge is to find the middle ground and develop discipline. The structure as you know it undergoes changes as you struggle with decisions that will have a long-term effect. Your strengths lie in original approaches to problem solving.



Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

The distant drums of the universe are urging you to relax your rigid analytical penchant for details and go with the flow. This is the end of a 29-year cycle, followed by new beginnings.

Jupiter, the benefic, fosters increased opportunities in the field of communications, travel and education. Aug. 23 to Sept. 7 births are urged to evaluate worn-out relationships, as you examine your own personal motivations. Energy levels could frustrate your ambitions. Change your diet!

The later births continue in a positive cycle of change; reach out and encounter the new experiences. The vibrations are stimulating your creative talents and increasing your sensitivity to the needs of others.

The eclipses this year will trigger a desire to travel, get a new car or fine tune your skills with further training. Go for it.



Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Your diplomatic skills give credence to your title of "Ambassador of the Zodiac." Jupiter, the planet of expansion, is riding the rails in your house of money and values. Look for positive events in business and finance.

Opportunities surround you, good judgment is mandated! You may be overwhelmed with challenges to prove yourself, view this as a year to build the foundation for the future.

Health issues require front burner attention; change of lifestyle and dietary habits may be required.

Oct. 14-20 births, you just bought a ticket on the roller coaster, unpredictable changes may throw you off balance. It's OK; by adapting, you will dust off your stored talents while freeing yourself for the new adventure.



Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Your powers of concentration and strong determination are your most valuable asset; use them wisely and the world is yours. Jupiter, the planet of plenty, holds your dance card this year.

You are entering into a new 12-year cycle. Your level of confidence rises as doors of opportunity swing open. Job changes and improved relationships are strong potentials for some while others who resist the need to change may have difficulty hanging on to the status quo.

The Nov. 17-22 births are experiencing a once-in-a-lifetime transit with Pluto, the planet of transformation, that equates to a rebirth, altering your resistance, but giving you empowerment. It is your time to go for the burn. The early Scorpio knows all about it, ask them.

Writer greatly desires to feel loved and accepted



LORENE GREEN

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES
I appreciate your input. Thank you for your time and assistance.

Dear Lorene,
I'm fascinated with graphology and would truly appreciate having my handwriting analyzed.
I'm 44 years old and right-handed. I have no idea what type of personal data you need that wouldn't

Today's writer is either tired or discouraged with her life currently. All lines of her handwriting are running downhill. Without seeing handwriting samples from previous times, I am not able to ascertain whether this is temporary or permanent. Other signs here suggest she is dissatisfied with either her work or social life at this particular time.

As we examine this handwriting further, the overly embellished formations suggest a vain woman. She appears to be bent on attracting attention to herself. She greatly desires to feel loved and accepted. Unfortunately, she does not feel this, so she overcompensates as she searches for love.

J.H., Franklin

a psychic wound or perceived rejection in the past. Seemingly, she feels some disappointment with the male authority figure from her early life. For the loss in her self-esteem she is trying to make up by concerted efforts in other areas.

There is also a fun-loving, possibly flirtatious manner about our writer to elicit the desired attention. She also appears to conform to the expected behavior of her social set.

To help her to better understand her behavior pattern, I would like to share some information I received at a recent workshop on vanity. "Ostentatious writers like to be highly visible. They seek to commandeer the limelight to showcase their self-

approved style. Those who feel a need to exhibit their strong wish for attention may be reaching for more than they have earned. It is important to realize that people around them often become wary of this person who might be standing on feet of clay."

Our writer can be impulsive. At times she acts first and considers the consequences later.

There is some lack of ease in her personal social relationships, and some frustration within the area of physical or material need. Energy there is not finding release.

Perhaps the new year would be an ideal time to analyze why she feels the need for this amount of attention. I think people would like to know the person behind the fanfare. She needs to realize she is special just because she is a child of God. She might find it rewarding to become more involved with other people and their

*Dear Lorene,
I'm fascinated with graphology and a truly appreciate having my handwriting analyzed.
I'm 44 years old and right-handed.
I have no idea what type of personal data you need that wouldn't*

needs. I often recall an old cliché of my mom's that seems applicable here: "The fragrance always stays on the hand that gives the rose."

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is always welcomed.

Scout Council needs help

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council needs your help.

The council, the fourth largest in the country, is growing faster than its traditional resources. Its mainstays — the cookie sale and United Way — have both suffered from a poor regional economy and continually increasing costs have drained away valuable resources that are badly needed to support the expanding programs and growing membership, according to the council's executive director, Penny Bailer.

The council is seeking financial gifts to continue its work. A gift of \$100 would provide more than half the cost of supporting one Girl Scout for a full year of programs; \$172 would pay for 12 months of program for one girl.

"The costs of addressing the challenges of teen pregnancy, racism, drug abuse and the increasingly high-tech world facing all girls have grown beyond our ability to pay for them," Bailer said. "We need help in order to continue to press forward, relentlessly, to prepare our 31,000 girls to excel in the 21st century."

Even with problems, the council was able to accomplish a lot toward realizing its mission, goals and objectives in 1993, earning praise from Crain's "Detroit Business" which recognized the council as the area's "Best Man-

aged Non-Profit."

In addition to subsidizing 70 percent of the cost of camping for 20,000 campers a year and providing challenging, year-round Girl Scout troop activities for more than 25,000 girls, the council also granted \$135,000 in direct financial assistance to girls from low-income families last year.

"The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council has reached out aggressively with programs addressing some of the most critical issues facing girls today," Bailer said. Those programs include DAPP, a drug abuse prevention program; the Rainbow Program, which enlightens girls about the rich diversity of our community; U.S. Space Camp for almost 100 girls a year; and "A Shared Concern," a teen pregnancy prevention program which, since 1986, has served 20,000 girls.

The council also offers "Diversity Awareness," a pluralism training program for more than 4,000 key scout volunteers; "LITE," tutoring two days a week plus Girl Scout troops for girls at extreme risk of academic failure; and Girl Scout troops for thousands of girls in Latino, Arab and public housing project communities.

"These special programs, plus ongoing programs for all our

31,000 girls, are making a dramatic difference in their lives," Bailer said. "We are seeking to equip girls with knowledge, skills and self-esteem, the most powerful weapons they can possess as they become adults in a complex, changing world. But we simply cannot do it alone."

"It is only through strong support from individuals throughout the community that we are able to maintain the high quality of award-winning services that we provide to our girls," Bailer said.

Contributions can be sent to the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, 28 W. Adams, Suite 612, Detroit 48226-1651. For more information, call 964-4475.

Pistons seek 4 kids for reporting duties

The Detroit Pistons are giving local children the chance to be television stars.

The team's pre-game, "Pistons Game Night, shown on WKBD Fox TV-50, is looking for four youngsters ages 8-13 to be featured reporters for the program. It airs a half-hour before selected Pistons telecasts, and the winning reporters will ask questions of Pistons players, coaches and the media for the "Kid's Report" segment.

Four winners will be selected from audition videotapes, demonstrating the child's interview skills and ability to deliver monologue while addressing a camera.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 10. The audition tapes should be on VHS format, no longer than five minutes and mailed to: "Kid's Report," The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills 48326-1752.

The children will have their own producer for their television appearance. The winners and their parents also will be invited to a Pistons game, given a tour of The Palace's television studio and dine in the Pistons press room with the Detroit media.

For more information, call (810) 377-8246.



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Oester

On Oct. 16 gathered at Dearborn to wedding annents, Kennerle. She Rennert. The Oesford in 194 daughters — Marlene (F (Keeney) an Two more so ven, were ad family.

The family eight to 24 w grandchildre Michael, M Curran, Cyn



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ANNIVERSARIES

Oesterle

On Oct. 16, the Oesterle family gathered at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of their parents, Kenneth and Lillian Oesterle. She is the former Lillian Rennert.

The Oesterles moved to Redford in 1941 with their three daughters — Dolores (Curran), Marlene (Hoag) and Loretta (Keeney) and son Kenneth Jr. Two more sons, Edward and Steven, were added to complete the family.

The family tree then grew from eight to 24 with the addition of 16 grandchildren — John, Timothy, Michael, Maureen and Colleen Curran, Cyndi (Preiss), Douglas,

Jeffery and Brian Hoag, Donald, Kevin, Tammy (Kessler) and Jennifer (Uratchko) Keeney, Laura Cesteria and Eric and Bethany Oesterle.

The grandchildren, to date, have enlarged the tree to 37 with the addition of 13 great-grandchildren — Emily, Jennifer and Jessica Curran, David and Kathryn Preiss, Elissa, Megan, Kyle and Laura Keeney, Sandra, James (B.J.) and Jason Kessler and Jacob Uratchko.

The senior Oesterles have been longtime members of Grace Lutheran Church. Kenneth Sr. is retired from the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in Farmington Hills.



Predictions from page 1C

★
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Your freedom-loving spirit rejects the status quo; seeking new adventures and exploring different cultures are what creates your philosophical base. The year 1994 offers an opportunity to start consolidating your footing. As you set new goals, you will and must resolve unfinished business from the past.

Reorganizing your domestic environment and reviewing personal relationships will take priority. Some will be faced with new responsibilities on the domestic front or in career matters.

Your schedule increases, reducing your free time which may take a toll on energy level. That tired feeling may be discouraging, but it's OK.

People seem to be moving in and out of your life. Your key word will be patience, needed to resolve problems. Observe caution in all financial undertakings; it's not a year to take risks.

★
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Ambition and organizational skill bestowed on you from the universe are your greatest assets. Career takes center stage. The eclipse in May will fuel your need to expand your energies in further training, be it formal or on the job, stimulating your creative skills in problem solving.

Recognition from groups or organizations should increase your standing in the community, providing you extend yourself in that direction. New friends will prove to be very helpful down the road.

Jan. 10-15 births will experience a once in a lifetime transit, creating sweeping changes, replacing your rigid structure with a more relaxed and congenial attitude. This will not be easy due to your innate resistance to change.

★
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Your sign is known as the "wa-

ter bearer" who showers the seeds of friendship and loyalty as you travel through life. Your ability to act as equal among equals is part of your charm.

1994 initiates an interest in new training and development programs, sharpening old skills and exploring new techniques. The last two years urged you to pour a solid foundation. If you did, you have earned the right to march forward to greater responsibilities and rewards.

Caution: Practice moderation as self-confidence may drive you to bite off more than you can chew. The good news is your energy levels start to balance out. Feb. 12-16 births, you are in a transition period which pushes aside the nonessential, engaging you in the "Should I" syndrome.

Look for job changes and/or serious review of relationships in general. This will require discipline and old-fashioned hard work as you adjust to new conditions.

★
Feb. 19 - March 20

Beneath your gentle manner

and sensitive nature lies a strong will and inner strength, not easily observed, making you the surprise package of the Zodiac.

Jupiter, the benefic, spreads its rays bringing rewards and self-assurance as the doors of opportunity open. With all the goodies come responsibilities.

Wedding bells ring out for some, the birth of a child for others. Business expansion and long distance travel for many. The busy activities of the year may take its toll, reducing your energy levels, thus moderation is advised.

Maintain a good balance and avoid self-indulgence; too much of a good thing can bring adverse consequences. Know your limits, draw your line in the sand and stay within the boundary. Good luck!

Evelyn Button is a local astrologer, teacher, radio/television columnist and representative for astrology software. People interested in her classes which will be beginning in mid-January, can call her at 464-1691.

Jan. 10 is the day to clean your desk

If you've been waiting for the right time to clean off your desk and sort through the maze of paperwork, files and junk mail, you don't have to wait any longer. Monday, Jan. 10, is National Clean Off Your Desk Day.

Start the new year with an organized desk, office and home. Instead of shuffling through the stacks on your desk, looking for that all-important file, you can become more efficient and productive by organizing your desk. Although National Clean Off Your Desk Day is celebrated one day each year, you can make it the beginning of an organized lifestyle that will carry through to your everyday professional and personal life.

Ann Savell, president of Savell Inc., a Birmingham firm specializing in time manage-

ment and organization, offers the following tips for developing a system that will help clean your desk now and keep the top visible after Jan. 10.

- Spend a few minutes at the end of each work day completing the day's activities, completing filing, and putting things away.
- Keep only those items on the desk top that you use continually.
- Keep reference materials nearby but not on the desktop. Keeping them above the desk on a shelf where they are easily accessible or in a bookcase or file nearby will help eliminate desktop clutter.
- Throw junk mail away immediately.
- Maintain an in/out sorter so that others have a place for items needing your attention and you have a place for completed, outgoing items.



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- Who wrote the Bible - where did it come from?
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- How to learn more in less time with effective study tools.
- How to get past the sometimes difficult language used in the Bible.
- An overview of each book of the Bible in a concise easy-to-understand manner.
- History and chronology (the order of events) in the Bible.
- How to read carefully (e.g. Adam and Eve didn't eat an apple).
- Prove for yourself the Bible is not a work of fiction.
- How science is reconciled with the scriptures.
- Why quoting a single scripture is dangerous (how to keep passages in context).
- Who are the Jews? Why are they so important in the Bible?
- Why parts of the Bible are so difficult to understand and how they can be simplified.
- How did so many interpretations of the Bible develop?
- When and how to understand the book of Revelation.
- Why does God allow so much suffering and wickedness?
- What are the differences between Bible versions?
- Why is there an Old Testament and a New Testament?
- How to use a concordance and a lexicon.

Schedule

	Feb. 1	Feb. 8	Feb. 15	Feb. 22	Mar. 1	Mar. 8
7:30-7:45	Introduction	Why 2 Testaments?	Study Tools Part 1	Critics of the Bible	Mystery?	Life and Death in the Bible
7:45-8:00	Background of the Bible	The Role of Prophecy	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 3	The Purpose of God Revealed	Terminology Part 3	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 6
8:00-8:15	The Bible Interprets Itself	Tips on Reading	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 4	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 4	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 5	Good vs. Evil
8:15-8:30	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 1	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 2	Terminology Part 2	Study Tools Part 2	The Jews and the Law of Moses	Terminology Part 4
8:30-8:45	Why the Bible is Difficult to Read	Terminology Part 1	Using Cross References	Versions of the Bible		Conclusion

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Mail in or phone in the registration form at right. There are NO FEES for the seminar and registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis!

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The sessions will begin promptly at 7:30 and end no later than 9:00 on each Tuesday evening. They will be held in the SIGNATURE INN / PLYMOUTH, 40455 E. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH (across from Don Massey Cadillac).

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Don Hill and Alton Stuchlik are experienced Bible teachers in a group setting. They have taught throughout North America. Their primary commitment is to local Bible studies and efforts to increase Bible literacy. Their shared love of the Bible and their enthusiasm for the work of the Lord makes for an enjoyable experience.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

■ GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Point Ministries' ongoing grief support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

■ BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians, will have its general meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road in Redford. There will be a surprise speaker to kick off the New Year. For more information, call Sue at 562-2805 or Pat at 522-4262.

■ INSTALLATION

The Rev. Joel K. Brandt will be installed as an assisting pastor at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 9. A coffee reception will follow the service.

Brandt will divide his time between Holy Trinity, where he will concentrate on worship, youth and education, and graduate studies at the University of Michigan. He attended Northwestern University and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, graduating in 1987. He has served congregations in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Holy Trinity is at 39020 Five Mile, Livonia.

■ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays through Feb. 27. Topics to be covered include "Does Christian Science have baptism, communion — the Christian basics?" Jan. 9, "Spiritual healing, how can I be sure it works?" Jan. 16, "What is it like to be a Christian Scientist today?" Jan. 23, "Ministering and ministers" Jan. 30, "Why would anyone be a Christian Scientist?" Feb. 6, "How can you say sickness isn't real?" Feb. 13, "Do you have missionaries?" Feb. 20 and "Where did Christian Science start?" Feb. 27.

■ ADULT CLASS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia will begin its Adult Information class 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. The 12-week class will present the positive, life-changing message of the Scriptures, and teachings held by the Lutheran Church. The course may be used as a part of the membership process of Christ Our Savior, but there is no obligation to join. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. To register, call Bob D'Ambrosio at 522-6830.

■ BIBLE STUDY

A "Precept Upon Precept" Bible study, II Thessalonians, will start Tuesday, Jan. 11, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road at Godfredson. The study will be 7-9 p.m. Written by Kay Arthur, a speaker, broadcaster and author, the program uses a practical, personal approach. The study includes homework, discussion and lecture time to unlock the message of God's word. For more information, call the church at 459-9550.

■ DIVORCE RECOVERY

St. Edith Parish in Livonia will host a repeat of its fall divorce recovery workshop 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 12 through March 9. The workshop will be facilitated by Dave Carpenter who will address the needs of those recently divorced and those divorced for a longer period of time.

Topics covered during the nine-week seminar will include self-esteem, dealing with anger, letting go of the past, co-dependency, single parenting and personal freedom. A separate session will address the annulment process for Catholics.

The workshop will be held in the A/V Room in the church annex. The cost is \$30 and registration can be completed by calling 464-2027. St. Edith Parish is at 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia. Single Place Adult Ministries

will offer a divorce recovery workshop Jan. 13-Feb. 24 in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. and is for divorced and separated people of all ages. A donation of \$30 is requested. For more information, call 349-0911.

■ WOMEN AND VIOLENCE

Newburg United Methodist Church will present a program, "Women and Violence," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Lynette Thayer, a Stephens Ministry leader and counselor at The Haven, Oakland County's domestic violence and sexual assault facility, will be the speaker. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 422-0149.

■ ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The Church of St. John Neumann of Canton will present a recital by organist Timothy Huth at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. The program will include music by Nicolaus Bruhns, Charles-Marie Widor, J.S. Bach and Jehan Alain as well as the "Prelude and Fugue on the name of Alain" by Maurice Duruflé.

Huth is the minister of music at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Fenton. He holds a degree in philosophy from Saint Meinard College-Seminary and master's and doctoral degrees in organ performance from the University of Michigan where he studied with Marilyn Mason and James Kibbie. He also studied with Marie-Madeleine Duruflé in Paris.

The Church of St. John Neumann is at 44800 Warren, west of Sheldon, Canton. The program is free of charge.

■ 'ON THE FAMILY'

A 10-week study group, using the John Bradshaw videocassette series, "Bradshaw on the Family," will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 20 to March 24, at the St. Hilary Education Center, 23749 Elmira, Redford.

The program looks at the family as a system and how children, in adapting to the system, grow into compulsive and addictive patterns of behavior that cause difficulties in their adult lives. Evelyn Booms and Joan Lowell will facilitate the study group.

The cost is \$50 for the series and \$10 per session. Registration must be completed by Jan. 14 and can be completed by sending a check, payable to Sisters IHM, to Evelyn Booms, IHM, 5890 Evergreen, Detroit 48228. For more information, call her at 336-4559 or the St. Hilary Education Center at 533-1560.

■ SPAGHETTI DINNER

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist of Wayne will have its annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. Cost is \$4.75 for adults, \$2 for children 5-12 years of age and \$1 for children under age 5.

■ 'SCARS THAT HEAL'

Northville Christian Assembly will show the film "Scars That Heal" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. The film tells the true story of Dave Riever, a Vietnam veteran who was burned over 40 percent of his body after a grenade exploded in his hand. He went blind in his right eye and deaf in his right ear.

Although he remains scarred from the grenade, he says, "My soul is not scarred. My spirit is not patched together. . . I'm proud of my scars and stripes. Maybe my life hasn't been easy, but these scars tell a story."

The church is at 41355 W. Six Mile, Northville. Admission is free. For more information, call 348-9030.

■ SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Northwest Christian Women's Softball League will be organizing for the 1994 season on Tuesday, Jan. 25. In its fifth year, the league is designed for women of all skill levels. Any interested churches may call league secretary Laura Thomas at 476-8136.

■ CHILDREN'S BIBLE CLUB

Children ages 5 through the fifth grade are invited to a nondenominational Bible Club. The club meets 4-5 p.m. Thursdays for snacks, songs, verses and a Bible story at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

This year, the club will cover the Book of Exodus, including such favorites as the Passover, Moses and the burning bush and manna from heaven. There also will be special stories for Easter. There is no charge for the club, and transportation home is available. For more information or to register, call 420-2420.



DIANE HANSON

Unity program geared for kids

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

What's 15 feet by 40 feet, filled with flowers and ferns, an abundance of paper animals and real live children?

A handmade rain forest, of course. It was constructed by the children in the youth program at Unity of Livonia.

"The rain forest was used in a lesson," said Karen Myers, director of youth education at Unity, "just taking care of the gifts of the earth that God has given us."

This is her third year as director of the program and her seventh year as a member of the church.

"What was so wonderful about it, was that 2½-year-olds all the way to Uniteens, which are seventh and eighth grade, all worked together, each grade building a certain part of the rain forest. The beginners did the flowers and the butterflies.

"What it created was all the kids, probably for the first time that I've seen, all ages totally cooperated and helped each other and worked together and were very excited. They actually did something that, I think, they feel is of value, too."

Not only did the children learn by building their own rain forest, they also bought a section of a real one using the children's donations. They recently received the deed to 2,500 square feet of the rain forest in Costa Rica through the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Making a difference

The purpose of the project was to make the children aware of the need to care for the earth "and their ability to do it," said Myers.

"The thing that we're trying to do is show them that they can make a difference by the things that they do and educate them and empower them," she said.

They also made a difference for other children when they collected \$87 for UNICEF. By establishing pen pals in Puerto Rico, Jamaica and China, they are learning that they have many similarities with their counterparts overseas.

"We're just teaching them that we're all one people," said Myers. "Just to accept everyone, accept the diversity (of people), the joy of diversity."

According to Myers, it's important to create

'We're just teaching them that we're all one people. Just to accept everyone, accept the diversity (of people), the joy of diversity.'

Karen Myers

a children's program that is fun and interesting. She and her husband, Dan, are the parents of two boys, Chris, 13, and Matt, 5, who are both in the youth program at Unity. She wants the children to realize that they also have a place in the church and they can make a difference.

There are 60-90 children in the youth program from preschool through high school, taught by 37 volunteers. This is the first year the teachers will begin to be licensed by Unity as spiritual educators. The curriculum for licensing requires approximately the same number of hours as an associate's degree.

In 1993, particular emphasis at Unity was placed on the young people and their programs.

"Internationally, our association of Unity churches has declared this as the 'Year of the Child' and every church is focused strongly on that program," said the Rev. Gene Sorensen, minister at Unity of Livonia. "The focus is on curriculum and on activities for families."

Both Sorensen and his wife, Lucille, were raised in Unity Sunday schools as were their three grown sons, "so Sunday school is very important to us."

"We remember our Sunday school programs as a place where we could really have a good time as well as make a lot of friends," he said. "We grew up through the youth of Unity and went right on into the ministry. This is a happy place, a place where they can be excited about life as well as learn some specific things, too."

Special events

For the past three years, Unity of Livonia has had a children's day of celebration with special events. This year, a special day has been established nationally in the Unity churches.

"The Unity movement declared May 22 the 'Day of the Child,'" Myers said. "Now we will have a 'Day of the Child' celebration every year."

In addition to all the special programs for children, Unity also has a special story phone line for children where they can call in to hear a recorded three-minute story, narrated by Grandma Jolly. The stories, focusing on the positive and practical application of God's love, are changed twice a week. According to Sorensen, the Children's Joyline registered some 4,000 calls in 1993. Children can call the Joyline at 421-5555.

The children at Unity also have a special box where they can put in their own prayer requests. There is a Silent Unity adult prayer group that meets on Wednesdays. According to Myers, the group in Silent Unity "takes the adult prayer requests and the children's prayer requests and they write letters to each of them and start praying immediately and then they send all those to Unity Village . . . so I think it is one month that they get continuous prayer. It's powerful."

Unity Village, headquarters for the church, is in Unity Village, Mo. There is a 24-hour Silent Unity group there that can be reached directly by calling (816) 246-5400.

The children find the prayer requests helpful, Myers said. "We try to just encourage them to be peaceful and resolve conflicts."

Sorensen and Myers anticipate growth for the youth program at Unity of Livonia. "Our vision is always in terms of serving more children," Sorensen said. "We're about at 60-90 on Sunday and we have a capacity for 125-150 children. We really want to focus on bringing forth more families and young people."

"At one point, we had plans for the expansion of the facility which involved a lot more space for youth. We fully expect that is going to return as the congregation grows and the Sunday school grows and our commitment to them enables us to provide more."

Myers also has a vision to enable each child to grow spiritually.

"I would like to see the children know who they are; yes, they're a physical being and, yes, they're an emotional being, but to know they're also a spiritual being," she said.

Looking in before looking out in 1994

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

One thing we know for sure about 1994 is that it will be a year of consequence. Perhaps more precisely, it will be a time in which people do things of consequence. Years do not really make all that much difference, but

the things that are done, the decisions that are made, the programs that are inaugurated and the laws that are enacted will make a difference far beyond the 365-day parameter which defines the year. Our personal lives are no exception. Yesteryear's directions bring about this year's reality. Much of what we have been handed as this year rolls onto the calendar is the direct result of issues that no longer make the front pages, engage talk show debate, or occupy a prominent place in our personal memory.

Issues we voted in last year will have to be lived with this year. Programs that were washed down the drain last year will leave a hole in someone's life this year. Indeed, people whom we befriended years ago may be our support as we strike out on another year.

So what is so new about this? We have always lived with yester-

Spiritual teachers of a variety of traditions have suggested that if we want to see out we must first look in.

day's decisions. Well, it isn't new. It isn't new at all but it might well give us pause to reflect on what we will lay out for the future in this time called 1994. People who do not do that are doomed to repeat history and we seem rather adept at repeating a good deal of what we could have done without the first time, to say nothing of rerunning disaster.

Spiritual teachers of a variety of traditions have suggested that if we want to see out we must first look in. It would seem that we are forever enamored with what is outside. At the same time, looking in is seen as a luxury at best and nonsense at worst. So failing to look inside, we misinterpret, misjudge and miscalculate what we think we see on the outside. Examples abound.

In other years we have revamped our schools. Prayer is out; condoms are in. We speak of outcome-based education, and we mainly look at outside scores for a measurement of success.

Some would even say that what is inside the student is no business of educators. Is that perhaps painting the shell and ignoring

the egg? Some of yesteryear's decisions in this arena of life may look impressive, if only measured from the outside, but what looks impressive does not always translate to good. Might tomorrow's children fare even better if we would look in before attempting to see out?

We have built many a structure to accommodate the elderly. Although we have named many such places homes, they may more accurately be referred to as houses. Many of yesteryear's decisions in this matter are of consequence to the seniors of today. Looking out is indeed easier than looking in but has it gotten us to where we really want to be?

We are much quicker to think of solutions to crime that is deemed inevitable than we are to dismantle the systems and the attitudes that give it birth. So many of yesterday's apparent solutions in this area have done little more than bring on today's problems. Can we afford not to look in if we are to ever really understand what it is out there that we think we see?

Perhaps closer to home we have added a family room or resodded

the front yard. We have painted and wallpapered. We may have bought her a new stove or given him a new watch or experience tells us that looking in and sharing the insight is what gives life to any relationship.

The question is not whether or not 1994 will be a year of consequence. Our only real choice is what kind of consequences for future years we will create in the next 52 weeks. That choice is a momentous option; it is one that truly will make a difference.

Far too many of today's real problems in society at large, in our intimate relationships, and indeed all aspects of our individual lives are little more than the direct and predictable consequence of decisions made or not made in previous years, of apparent solutions for problems that presented themselves in distorted fashion because we neglected to look in before we attempted to see out.

A new year has rolled onto the calendar, and the ball is back in our court. Like every other year 1994 will be a year of consequences.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1876, on a touch-tone phone.

Kids' work:
Students and teachers of Unity of Livonia's youth program pose by a garden dedicated as part of the "Year of the Child" observance.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Jack Kevorkian story an insightful account

"Appointment With Doctor Death," by Michael Betzold (346 pp., \$14.95, Momentum Books).

Maybe you regard Jack Kevorkian as an angel of mercy. Maybe you regard him as a kind of gruesome, over-eager assistant to the grim reaper. Maybe you haven't made up your mind. Whatever your views or feelings, read this book by a Detroit Free Press journalist, who has covered the "Kevorkian beat" for three years.

At its center is an individual, both odd and ordinary, whose highly controversial actions may touch each of our lives — and deaths — in the most essential ways possible.

To say that Kevorkian emerges here as an enigma is the vastest of understatement. ("Eventually, I got to know a lot about the man called Doctor Death," says Betzold. "But the deeper I peered into the pit, the more questions I found.")

Here, for instance, is Jack Kevorkian as a young pathology resident at Detroit Receiving Hospital many years ago. He has asked to work nights because more patients die at night. He is taping open a dying woman's eyelids so that he can photograph a human cornea at the exact moment of death. He is 28 years old and already answering to the nickname, "Dr. Death."

Here is an older Kevorkian, playing poker with friends, smoking cigars and sipping his favorite soft drink, warm Squirt. Here is Kevorkian at Pontiac General Hospital during the '60s, transfusing cadaver blood directly into the veins of a personal friend who has volunteered for the experiment. Here is Kevorkian, kindly reassuring someone desperately ill. Here is Kevorkian, sharing a laugh with a dying man. Here is Kevorkian, writing risqué limericks, telling off-color jokes.

Here is Kevorkian, describing himself: "I never really fit in."

"Appointment With Doctor Death" does more than provide a telling look at the "suicide doctor" himself, however. It also offers an up-close view of a number of the stricken individuals he has assisted in dying since 1990, along with some of their families and close friends.

The book sketches brief but revealing pictures of other players in the life-and-death drama being played out in our back yards: Kevorkian's outspoken Southfield attorney, Geoffrey Feiger; Oakland County prosecutor Richard Thompson; Macomb County prosecutor Carl Marlinga; Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair; Kevorkian assistant, Neal Nicol.

This isn't just a look at "who," however. Journalist Betzold also provides a vivid depiction of numerous, critical scenes behind the sound bites.

Prominent Livonia Right-To-Life activist Lynn Mills makes what she insists is an important discovery as she picks through garbage bag taken from outside Nicol's residence.

At a meeting with the controversial physician, Sue Williams and some of her family attempt to decide the day of Williams' death. "I feel Friday," says Sue's sister, "because we all work . . . and there's going to be . . . flak." Sue says, "I was thinking of Wednesday."

The first suicide — that of Oregon resident Janet Adkins — is postponed for two hours when Kevorkian spills the drug intended to put her to sleep. He must return to his Royal Oak apartment for more of the drug and to pick up "some tools." In the meantime, Adkins waits.

To put together this story, Betzold collected his own eyewitness information, conducted dozens of personal interviews and researched numerous sources, including much of Jack Kevorkian's own writing (e.g., "A Comprehensive Bioethical Code for Medical Exploitation of Humans Facing Imminent and Unavoidable Death," published in Medicine and Law in 1986).

Betzold's story ultimately appears rather sympathetic to Kevorkian's cause, although perhaps less so to the doctor himself. (By a quirk of fate, Betzold's cousin turned out to be one of the suicides.)

Still, the Detroit journalist succeeds in presenting a well-rounded, clearly written and fair account of an infinitely complex situation. Despite the controversy that pervades almost every aspect of this story with no happy endings (and despite the book's rather lurid title), you'll not find here the slightest hint of sensationalism.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-time Detroit Women Writers member, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She "has a lifelong interest in reading, everything from great novels to cereal boxes." To leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone, dial 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- "Visions of Cranbrook," the fiber art and watercolors of St. Clair Shores artist James Gilbert, comes to the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Getaway: A Livonia couple created their award-winning backyard retreat with the help of an English Gardens designer.



Landscape award cites Livonia yard



A local nursery and two Livonia residents whose back yard is an ecosystem filled with ponds, exotic plants ornamental trees and ground covers share a 1993 Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association Landscape Project Award.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Bernie Kaselemas and Rose Carpenter began their landscaping odyssey in 1990 with a simple trellis and several dozen spruce trees and yews. A year later, the Livonia couple wound up with a grand-sized gazebo, a fish pond, waterfalls and a footbridge surrounded by exotic perennials, groundcovers and ornamental grasses.

"I read a newspaper article about trellises and vertical gardening and liked the idea. That's how all of this started," said Kaselemas, whose previous back yard in Westland had its share of plantings, but lacked any exotic trimmings.

The first winter in their new Tudor-style home, the couple pored through gardening magazines for landscaping inspiration. Carpenter has always had a green thumb and

The transformation from what existed to what the designer was able to plan and construct is amazing.

Richard P. Seely
Michigan Nursery
Landscape Association

her own gardening ideas, but it took a visit to a local nursery to put a landscaping plan to paper.

"We had lots of ideas, but we'd never taken on a project like this, so it took some planning to decide which way to go," she said.

The two found their trellis, blanketed in summer with colorful clematis, at English Gardens. West

See LIVONIA, 2D

In bloom: Dozens of Tiger lilies, plus exotic plants, groundcovers and ornamental trees, color the award-winning yard.



Her basketry designs weave in function

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Creative use of materials play in baskets made by Rochester Hills weaver Susan Hall. The incorporation of red pine bark, palm seed pods, philodendron sheaves, pine needles and stained glass add texture and interest to the overall structure.

Functional traditional and contemporary baskets by Hall continue on exhibit through Jan. 28 in the showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, Hall's first one-person show illustrates that basketry can be decorative as well as functional, thus serving a multitude of purposes.

"I like most of my baskets to be utilitarian rather than just decorative. I want people to buy them. I want people to enjoy them. I have this

belief, baskets should be used," said Hall. "That's what I like about baskets. They're decoration and can work too."

Hall, who has been weaving for 10 years, crafts biscuit baskets, Nantucket-style baskets and baskets from gourds grown in the South, among others. Her current project involves weaving a set of Shaker replicas that nest inside each other.

"There's a wealth of history behind basket making. The wood bottom Nantucket baskets," Hall said, "were woven by the men (whalers) who stayed on the ships off the island of Nantucket. They started making the baskets and became known for their craftsmanship."

Basketry has existed as an ancient craft in lands ranging from Egypt to China and everywhere that people needed containers for storage. The Egyptians stored corn in baskets as

early as 5,000 B.C. Techniques used in these baskets can be seen in the African basketry of today.

Native Americans have woven baskets from reeds and grasses to be used as storage jars, sleeping mats and pitch-covered boats for thousands of years but because the materials perish over time, history is difficult to trace.

Hall uses the baskets in her own home to hold newspapers, napkins, tortilla chips and afghans. A large-scale basket, shallow in depth, serves as a centerpiece for displaying a dish of party food.

"People use them to hold fruit, bread, snacks like popcorn, for gifts as housewarming baskets they fill with hand soaps, potpourri, or a pad and paper to be kept near the phone," said Hall. "Step baskets are very popular now for two-story homes holding shoes, clothing items or whatever

needs carrying from one level to another."

Although many of the baskets were woven with commercial reed, Hall prefers to use materials such as oak or black ash.

"Ash and oak materials are more durable than commercial reed but also make the baskets more expensive for customers to buy," said the Rochester Basket Weavers Guild president.

Hall credits her grandmother for passing on a love for arts and crafts of all kind. She has tried cross stitch and etui, a form of leather working but none has captivated her like basketry.

Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Hall took her first weaving class more than a decade ago after husband, Reed, decided to accept a career-enhancing

See BASKETRY, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

BASKET WORKS

Livonia Arts Commission will present an exhibition of handmade basketry by Rochester Hills artist Susan Hall Jan. 3-28 in the second-floor display cases in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington roads.

A basket maker for about 10 years, she now participates in 20 arts and crafts fairs each year.

Hall teaches the art form in her studio through the Rochester Community House. "Nothing is more satisfying than to pass on to others my love of basketmaking and to see that spark ignite in another basket crafter."

Hall is a member of the Rochester Basket

Art Beat

Weavers Guild and the Association of Michigan Basketmakers. "Color and style have always been a part of my life. These forms of expression achieve a life of their own in the creation of a beautifully molded, intricately woven basket."

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

WINTER CLASSES

Visual Arts Association of Livonia classes and workshops start Jan. 10 in Room 24 of the Jefferson Center, 9601 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Classes include watercolor, oil painting and watercolor monotypes. Workshops include wet in wet watercolor, mastering color, sculpture, pastels, exploring watercolor and realistic still life in watercolor.

For more information, call Marge Masak of Livonia, VAAL class chairwoman: 484-6772.

The faculty includes Edee Joppich, Ann Dase Loveland, Audrey DiMarco, Donna Vogelheim, Marge Chellstorp, Else Pederson and Betty Marianetti.

HELPING HAND

Interested in lending a helping hand around the Detroit Institute of Arts? Gallery Service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries.

Training is scheduled for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8 in the Holley Room at the DIA, 5200 Woodward. Call 833-0247 to sign up.

Livonia from page 1D

Bloomfield, along with the gazebo and other trimmings — pond, water gardens and bridge.

"We walked through the nursery just to look, and when we saw the gazebo I said, 'That's it, that's what we need,'" said Carpenter, who selected a gazebo with a cedar shake roof and a copper cupola.

The couple's garden was included on this year's Livonia garden walk, sponsored by Friends for the Development of Greenmead, and it earned an Environmental Improvement Award in November from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

The yard also caught the attention of the Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association (MNLA),

which awarded a 1993 Landscape Project Award in December. Judges looked at overall design, use of plants and construction.

The couple will pick up their latest award with landscape designer Mark Hanford of English Gardens Tuesday, Jan. 11, at MNLA's industry awards ceremony in Grand Rapids. It's the first MNLA award for English Gardens, whose landscaping division opened six years ago.

"The transformation from what existed to what the designer was able to plan and construct is amazing," said Richard P. Seely, MNLA president and CEO. "Many people have something to work with, but this was flat and empty and even a hill was made.

What's so interesting is what can be envisioned and then be created."

"We were surprised and thrilled to learn about the award. It's nice that others appreciate what we like so much. We work seven days a week, so the yard is our place to relax. It's like having a cottage up north," said Carpenter, who runs Electronic Connection in Westland with Kaselemas.

Hanford, one of three English Gardens designers, said the toughest part of this project was making sure the gazebo, water elements, bridge and brick pavers were well-related design-wise. The gazebo (16 feet across) determined how the water elements

would be arranged, he said. Hanford liked working around the existing aggregate patio and brick pavers that lead to the footbridge.

"Basically, we started with a flat back yard. The couple wanted water features and a gazebo that they could use and relax in, so the project evolved from there. We worked hard to coordinate the different elevations for the pond and waterfall," he said.

The nursery planted water canna, grasses, duck weed, water hyacinths and voodoo lilies in the pond and marshy overflow and installed underwater lighting. Kaselemas added Koi and varieties of catfish, lily pads and additional water plants.

The yard is loaded with orna-

mental boulders, brought in by crane, hostas, variegated dogwoods, sedum, a gem spruce, a princess spirea, a pine tanyosho, weeping cherries, devil's walking sticks, a Japanese lace leaf maple and other ornamental trees.

The pond has attracted numerous frogs, toads and crayfish, as well as a raccoon that eventually was evicted.

"It takes time and some mistakes to find the right water temperature for a pond, but it's worth the small aggravations," Kaselemas said. "After starting something like this, you quickly create an ecosystem. The frogs and fish eat the mosquitos, and we take slugs off the hostas to feed the Koi. They think it's filet."

Come spring and summer, the

couple rarely pass a nursery without picking up another perennial. They've planted more than 400 daylilies, hundreds of tulips, water iris, water poppies, papyrus, bulrush, daffodil, crocus, rose bushes, groundcovers and a small vegetable patch.

The landscaping lasted through summer 1991 and was an costly undertaking, mainly because it was a labor-intensive job. The couple may plant cactus next year, and they're considering installing another pond just for water plants.

"I'm not sure if we'll ever be through, because we find so many interesting things to plant. English Gardens made the cake and we're frosting it," Carpenter said.

Basketry from page 1D

position in Michigan. Initially, the job included extensive travel. Leaving family and friends behind, Susan put her loneliness and long hours to good use crafting basketry after taking a class with two women friends. The three would soon become known as the Weaversbirds.

Her partners have since moved on to other states and interests but Hall persists in practicing the ancient craft, now thousands of years old. She exhibits her basketry in 20 art and craft fairs a

year, including Art on the Pointe, St. Clair Art Fair, Wyandotte Street Fair and Madonna University.

Hall enjoys the ancient craft because it puts her creativity to the test through the conception and inception of diverse styles and color combinations. She says color and style as forms of expression "achieve a life of their own in the creation of a beautifully molded, intricately woven basket. As your imagination generates its complexity, the basket becomes

its own regard.

"I enjoy the creativity more than anything. I like to experiment with the colors. Sometimes, I'll make an egg basket and use a rainbow of colors."

As a member of the Association of Michigan Basketmakers, Hall attends annual conventions taking seminars and classes to expand her knowledge and to share the experiences of basketry.

"I'm always learning new techniques and always trying to hone my techniques. Our Rochester Guild teaches a new technique every month," said Hall. "I really enjoy it. It's a lot of fun."

Passing on her love of basket making ranks second only to practicing the art. For the last six years, Hall has taught weaving in her home studio and through the Rochester Community House.

She says "nothing is more satisfying than to pass on to others my love of basket making and to see that spark ignite in another basket crafter."

Hall will once again teach weaving beginning Jan. 24 at the Rochester Community House.

Hours for Hall's library show run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



Ancient craft: Susan Hall practices the time-honored art of weaving basketry.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM RIDER



Functional art: Susan Hall incorporates natural materials into a variety of traditional and contemporary baskets.

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Keep photo resolutions



MONTE NAGLER

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't forget your photography as you make up your list of 1994 New Year's resolutions. Here's a list to help you get started.

How about insuring your camera equipment? It is hoped nothing will ever happen to it, but it's sure better to be safe than sorry. And while you're at it, use your still or video camera to record other valuables in your home such as paintings, jewelry and art objects for insurance purposes.

Resolve to change batteries in all your equipment. Most all new camera gear is electronic and requires a fresh battery in order to function. You certainly don't want to be caught short.

Didn't find that new lens under the Christmas tree you were hoping for? Well, resolve to buy it for yourself so you can add more variety to your pictures during 1994. And with any new equipment, resolve to read the instructions thoroughly to familiarize yourself with all functions and operations.

You should consider buying a second camera body to enable you to shoot color and black and white at the same time or to just have a "backup" if something were to happen to your main camera.

Resolve to organize all your prints and negatives. Then, if you want to make an enlargement, the negative is at your fingertips.

And speaking about enlargements, have some of your favorite shots blown up and framed and get them on the wall. Having photographs to see every day will keep you inspired and will encourage you to photograph even more.

Resolve to photograph different subjects and in different conditions. If you've never taken rural country scenes, now is the time to start. Or if you've never taken close-ups of nature, why not begin now? You may awaken interests and hidden talent you never knew were there.

Resolve to be not just a "fair weather" shooter in 1994. Foggy, misty days will give a mood to your pictures that no other weather conditions will.

Resolve to increase your photographic knowledge. There are many ways to do this. Take a photography class or workshop or consider joining a camera club. Your local newspaper or camera shop will assist in informing you of what is available in your area.

Subscribe to a photography magazine or buy a good photography book. The more you read, the more you look, and the more you shoot, the greater will be your interest in photography and the stronger will be the photographs you'll produce.

To all my friends and readers, please accept best wishes for a happy, healthy and photo-filled 1994!

Short shot

Monte Nagler's popular basic class series begins Wednesday, Jan. 19, at The Community

House in Birmingham. Call 644-5832 for registration information. Don't miss this opportunity to sharpen up your photography skills for 1994.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.



Weather or not: If you've always been a "fair weather" shooter, resolve to get some shots on foggy, drizzly days. Monte Nagler took this early morning photo practically in his back yard.

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Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — "Art As Gift," Janelle Agar (abstracts in mixed media), Richard Arthur (nature photography), Carl Angevine (sur-realist oil paintings), Tom Dyer (portraits in pencil and lithographs), Christine Fleischer (handblown glass paperweights), Audrey Harkins (floral watercolors), Tom Igel (watercolors and pen and ink lighthouses), Robert Mekus (handpainted folding screen furniture), Diane Mitchell (Southwest oils and gouache), Jaqui Suleski (abstract and floral watercolors), Marie Tuthill (landscapes in oils and watercolors), Brian Walker (geometric abstracts in acrylics), Joe Wisniewski (handblown glass paperweights, vases and vassels), Christina Wong (watercolor florals, landscapes and calligraphy). To Jan. 31. Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Friday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, to 5 p.m. Saturday.

LIVONIA CITY CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Opening — Cranbrook art instructor James Gilbert of St. Claire Shores, showing his fiber art and watercolors in a Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored exhibition Jan. 8 to Feb. 12. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Opening — Livonia Arts Commission hosts Rochester Hills resident Susan Hall's handmade basketry. To Jan. 28. Second-floor circular showcases. Southeast of Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

Opening — Artwork of Donald Calloway Jr. of Detroit, who works in watercolor, oil, pastel, mixed media. Subjects include portraits, landscapes, abstracts. Show runs Jan. 12-28 in the lobby of the city hall, Farmington Road and Five mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY

Opening — "Hands Across the Border," features art of Connie Lucas of Canton and Arnold McBay of St. Catharines, Ont. Lucas' exhibit, "Symbols of Violence and Peace," challenges viewers to identify with personal symbols, including tools of war and the dove of peace, hoping viewers will see in her work the insanity of war and the attainability of peace. McBay explores the ways in which societies mask and, at times, justify the realities

of violence. Reception 5:30-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7. Show runs to Feb. 26. 33 E. Adams, Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE

Friday, Jan. 7 — "Broken Interiors" group exhibition by Martha Schiebold (mixed-media works of dancers), Bobbie Litwin (paintings of chairs and interior spaces), Maureen Vachon (drawings of Anne boleyn and her 16th-century costumes). Opening reception 7-10 p.m., 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Jan. 7 — A "Sketchbook" show, to Feb. 4, demonstrates the genesis of the artistic process, the sketch and original idea. It gives insight into the creative process of more than 100 Michigan artists, and will conclude with a silent auction of pages from sketchbooks. The Detroit Artists Market is at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit. Call 393-1770 for information.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Friday, Jan. 7 — "Ancient Sites," an exhibit of recent work by Gloria Frank, Jan Lincoln and Marilyn Schechter in the Main Gallery, and "Hope," a solo show of mixed media paintings by Andrzej Sikora in Artsight, will continue to Feb. 4. Opening reception for both exhibits 7-9 p.m. Friday. The PCCA is at 407 Pine in Rochester. Call 810-651-4110 for more information.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, Jan. 8 — Works by gallery artists Michael Pavlik, Jon Kuhn, Richard Ritter and Steven Weinberg, among others, will be exhibited to Jan. 29, along with pieces by John Littleton, Dale Chihuly and Dominic Labino. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 45, Farmington Hills, 851-9090.

CARY GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 8 — "Images of Realism," featuring recent work by Ann Loveland, Else Pedersen and Karen Carter Van Gamper, will continue to Feb. 3. Opening reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. In Loveland's work, the watercolor lends itself to precise control of shape, line, form and color in a series with still life being the predominant theme; as well as "mosaics" (paintings that are cut and reassembled). Pedersen's work is directed toward the botanical nature of flowers and plants, depicting the intricate detail and aspects of the growth of plant life. Van Gamper's watercolors of water, flowers, driftwood, rocks and birch trees are done on location from her 60-year-old family cottage on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron, while marine subjects and landscapes are the focus of her oil paintings. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, 651-3656.

See EXHIBITIONS, 4D

Meadow Brook exhibit balances sculpture

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Balance is the key in the current exhibit at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

The display presents works of art that strike a graceful balance with their components, while balancing the practical and the esthetic.

Continuing through Jan. 30, "Ted Lee Hadfield and Wendy MacGaw at Mid Career" shows pieces by a husband and wife team who are co-owners of a business enterprise as well as established distinguished artists.

Hadfield's work for the past eight years has been inspired by energy machine inventor Joseph Newman. Newman's theories say that "all matter is made of gyroscopic particles that are spinning and traveling at the speed of light." Hadfield interprets this to

mean that the spinning motion is the basis for all balance in nature.

Subtitled "equi" (from equilibrium). Pieces contain such balancing or leveling items as plumb bobs and gyroscopes.

Open books are included in other works, suggesting a balance of culture. "Log - Secret Life of the Forest" is an open book with a tube filled with pine cones in the center. "Seed" resembles a book, stacks of wood making up the edges of its pages.

Some of MacGaw's works look like small architectural structures, or models for a project. They are both familiar and strange, in that they look like buildings but they don't have means of entry. As in the "Multiplier" series, pieces feature sections of glass that can't be seen through. The pieces have a modern or futuristic look, but their surfaces with rust or patina make

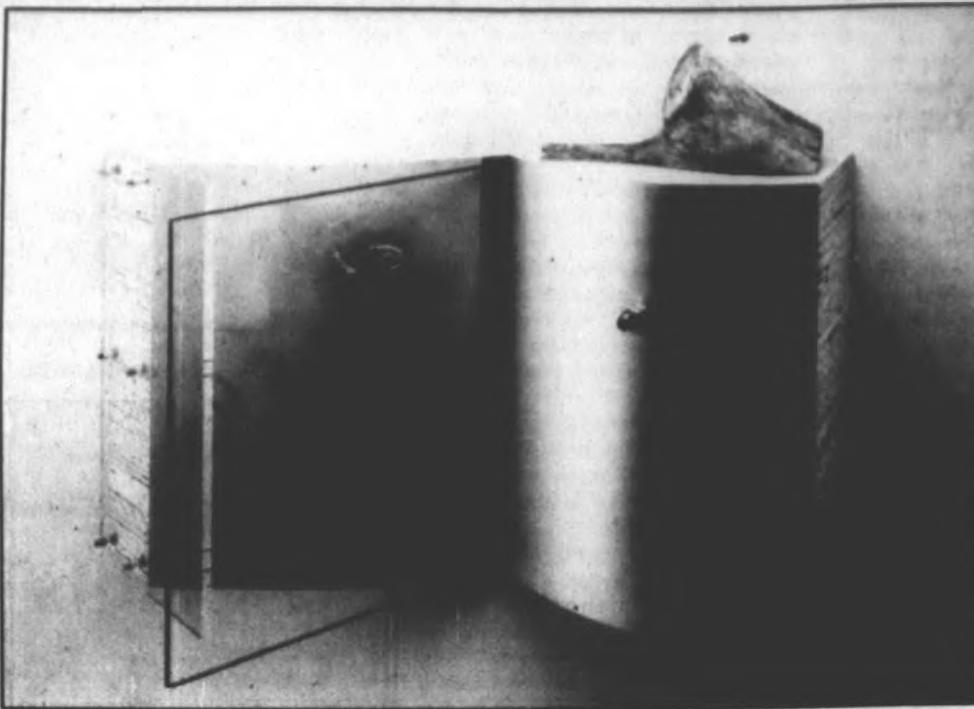
them seem like ruins. Floors of one structure are slanted like window blinds.

Other works by MacGaw are like boxes, or feature screens or shadows that change as the viewer moves around them.

Hadfield, who was trained as a ceramist, studied at Mott Community College and Colorado State University. His graduate studies were at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

MacGaw, who was born in Detroit, earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Art at the University of Michigan and a master of fine arts degree in metalsmithing from Cranbrook.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and evenings of a Meadow Brook Theatre performance (one hour prior to the show and through the first intermission). Call 370-3005.



'Seed': Some of Ted Lee Hadfield's works exhibited at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University resemble open books. The sculpture show, also featuring works by Wendy MacGaw, continues this month.

Exhibitions from page 3D

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 8 — An exhibit of figurative sculpture by Canadian artist Susan Low-Beer will continue to Feb. 5. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Slide lecture by the artist 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, on the second floor of the Washington Square Plaza, 306 S. Washington in Royal Oak; a reception will take place at the gallery after the lecture. Reservations required for the lecture; call the gallery at 544-3388. Low-Beer's human-sized sculptures are made up of several sections, and the different elements are stacked together, off kilter and in unlikely combinations. The artist earned her master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art with a major in painting. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak.

DELL PRYOR GALLERIES

To Jan. 8 — Sixteen original paintings and sculptures by prominent African-American artists. The collection was commissioned by Michel Roux, president and CEO of Absolut Vodka. Participants were chosen to reflect a cross section of contemporary African-American artists. Hours: 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 1452 Randolph in Harmonie Park in Detroit, 963-5977.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To Jan. 8 — The powerful work of sculptor John Woodward of Rochester. Also, a jewelry invitation, highlighting 12 of the best jewelers working in the United States. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in Suite 25 in the Triatria Building, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Sunday, Jan. 9 — "Drawing on Water: An Installation" by Larry Cressman, who teaches printmaking and drawing at the U-M Residential College, continues through March 6. Related events include tours Sunday. Also, vintage photographs of the legendary Russian dancer Vaslav Nijinsky are exhibited to Feb. 27; related events include an opening lecture and reception 2 p.m. Jan. 16, discussion and demonstration 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5, an art video 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, and tours 2 p.m. Jan. 23. Call 764-0395.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Jan. 9 — The Student Winter Degree Show, 1221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, presenting work by Melissa Irvin of the Department of Painting, Hyung Kyu Lee of the Department of Metalsmithing and Brenda Rotheiser of the Department of Design, current candidates for degrees at the art academy. Also, "Hybrids: New Work by Beverly Fishman" continues through Jan. 23. Call 645-3323 for tours or information.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To Jan. 9 — "Decorative Arts 1900: Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit," presents superb examples of furniture, ceramics, glass, metalwork, textiles and books produced during 1880-1920 by major artists and designers of the period. Docent-guided tours available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, 833-7963.

SISSON GALLERY

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — "Six Approaches to Still Life" will continue through Feb. 18. Opening reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. The exhibit features 20 works and vividly demonstrates a

variety of contemporary approaches to traditional still life painting. Wednesday. Among the six participating artists are Diane Rapaich of Royal Oak. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment, in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9814 or 845-9634.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF ART

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Selected projects from the fall term architecture studios will be on display in the Jean Paul Slusser Gallery (in the Art and Architecture Building, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor; call 764-1300) through February. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Wednesday in the Slusser Gallery. An exhibit of works by visiting textile designer Nadine Miller will take place Jan. 10-31 in the east hallway of the Art and Architecture Building. Miller will speak about the display and her experiences as a freelance textile designer 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in Room 2216-19 of the Art and Architecture Building; a reception in the east hallway will take place after the lecture. An ex-

hibit of two- and three-dimensional works by U-M School of Art faculty continues 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday through October at the Institute for the Humanities, in the Horace H. Rackham Building at 915 E. Washington in Ann Arbor. Call 763-4417 for more information.

MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS GALLERY

To Jan. 15 — The Design Michigan exhibit on graphic design for Michigan business, government, institutions and communities continues. The display features 54 colorful case studies illustrating successful graphic design including visual identity programs and logos, printed communications, advertising and promotional graphics, product and package graphics, trade fair exhibits and merchandising displays, sign systems and architectural graphics, video graphics and the graphic design of desktop computer publications. It was developed by the Design Michigan program of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills and is funded by the MCACA. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth, Suite 1108, Detroit.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

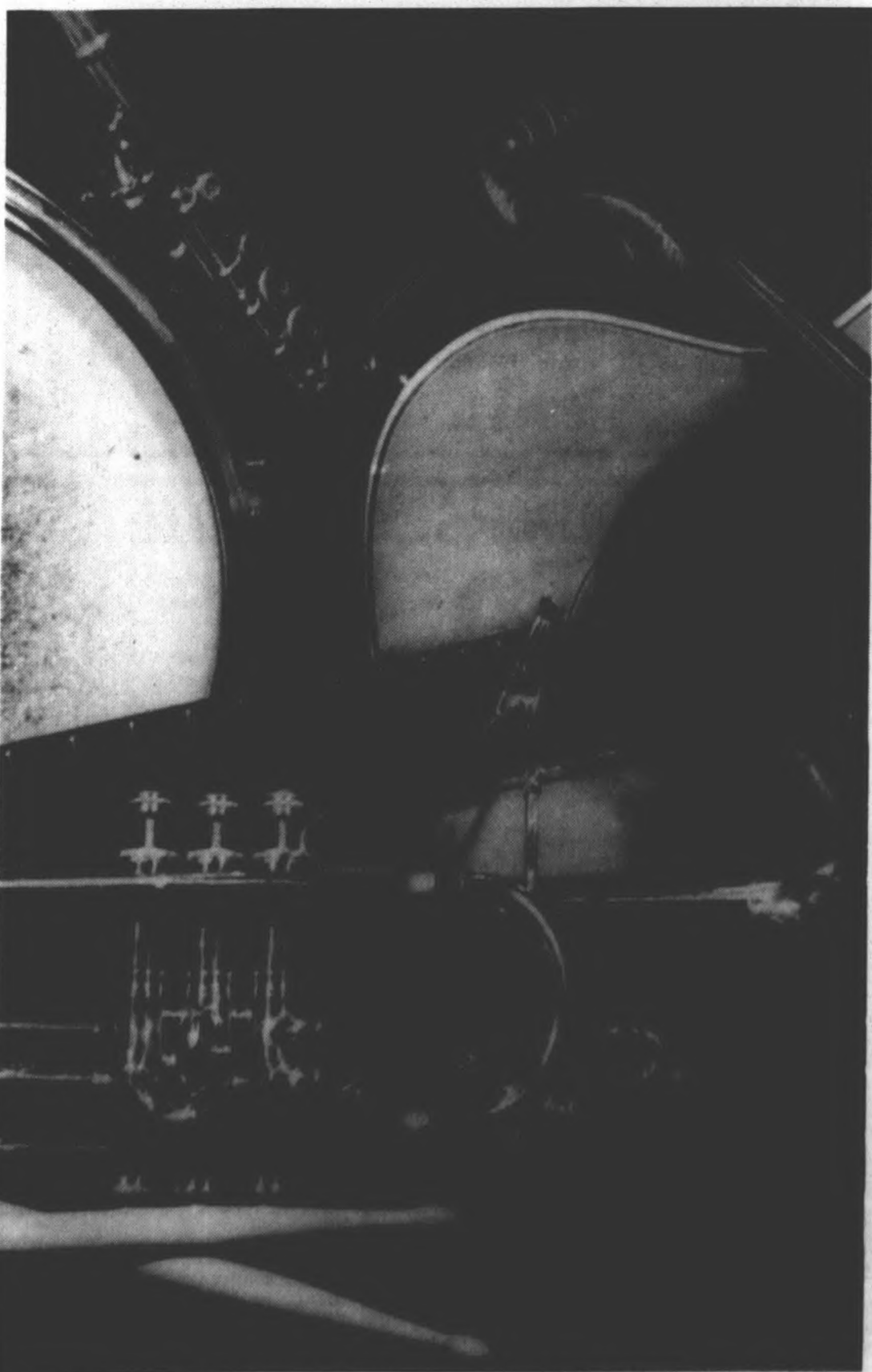
To Jan. 15 — An exhibit of new paintings by Dennis Wojtkiewicz and recent sculpture by Frank Fleming. Wojtkiewicz is a super-realist painter whose still life works come alive with skillful theatricality. Fleming's sculptures charm the spirit as well as the eye, as they juxtapose frogs, turtles, rabbits and lizards with chairs, sofas and tables. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

To Jan. 16 — Works by Allie McGhee. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Jan. 23 — "Hybrids: New Work by Beverly Fishman." At 1221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Fishman is the artist in residence for Cranbrook's Department of Painting. Her new abstract work is a hybrid of painting and photography. Call 645-3323 for tours or information.



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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

HEADS BANKERS

Victor Miller, president of John Adams Mortgage Co. in Farmington Hills, was named president of The Mortgage Bankers Association, a statewide group that provides educational and social programs.

The 818-member group helps guide legislation for mortgage bankers along with promoting their welfare and improving their service.

Miller was 1990 Michigan Mortgage Banker of the Year. He's a member of the State Bar of Michigan Real Estate Property Law Subcommittee on Mortgages.



Miller

OFFICE MARKET UPDATE

Rents in metro Detroit have remained steady from 1988 to 1992, according to "The Commercial Real Estate Compendium: Five Years of Insight and Analysis," published by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit in cooperation with Indiana University Center for Real Estate Studies.

Rents held fairly steady in both the central business district and suburban areas with no significant increases or decreases over the four-year period. Asking rents on new leases in both areas remained very close to existing rents. The suburban office market has higher office rent than the central business district. Rents in the central business district remained close to \$15 per square foot while rents in the suburbs stayed at about \$18 per square foot.

The Commercial Real Estate Compendium provides an analysis of 29 office markets in the U.S. and Canada. Included in the 140-page report are market forecasts, historical data, city comparisons and demographic profiles, all illustrated with charts and graphs.

The compendium is available at \$75 for BOMA members and \$155 for nonmembers. Call 313-965-BOMA.

'A lot of construction delays and misconceptions can be avoided if the buyer understands the building process.'

Robert Gerich video maker

Whether you're building a new home yourself or buying from a builder, you'll probably hit some snags along the way.

Robert Gerich, a former Realtor and construction supervisor who's sold new construction for area builders, has produced a how-to video that could take the headache out of new home construction.

"A lot of construction delays and misconceptions can be avoided if the buyer understands the building process," said Gerich, a Livonian, whose video is sponsored by local building suppliers, trades people, a land acquisition attorney and mortgage, title and insurance companies that he's worked with for the past eight years.

"Your New House," a 75-minute color video, documents the construction of a 2,750-square-foot house built by Troy-based Caporusio Development in Heritage Farms, an upscale subdivision at Beck and Warren Road, Canton. Gerich hired a local production company to film the five-month construction of the Cape Cod, which just sold for \$240,000.

From start to finish, the info-video covers all phases of construction, including staking and surveying the lot, digging the basement, hooking up water and sewer, digging footings and waterproofing and backfilling the basement. Viewers also see framing, roofing, interior and exterior painting and the installation of plumbing, electrical, heating and drywall.

"I've been the builder's middle man and problem solver for years. If people know what questions to ask during the construction sequence, they'll be more satisfied with the house they'll be living in for the next 10 years or so," said Gerich, whose video lists more than 200 tips for new home buyers.

Here's a sample of what's covered: Popular bricks sometimes take 3-4 months to get. Decide on brick style

'A lot of construction delays and misconceptions can be avoided if the buyer understands the building process.'

early on to avoid settling for second or third choice.

Let the builder know if you want a marble or ceramic entry before subflooring is installed, or you'll wind up with a one-quarter to one-half-inch difference between the foyer and adjoining carpeting.

Decide where you want switches and electrical outlets placed before the electrician arrives.

Since beams and heating ducts take up basement ceiling height, decide if you want higher basement walls.

Realtors board picks officers

The new Detroit Area Commercial Board of Realtors, an association representing commercial real estate professionals within a 17-county area, has elected its 1994 officers and directors.

The following individuals, as directed by a vote of the board's petitioning body, will guide and direct services over the next year:

President — Craig Schmidt, president, Jarvis J. Schmidt, Detroit.

Vice president — Derek Brown, vice president-office leasing, Renaissance Center Venture, Detroit.

Secretary/treasurer — Bruce Siegel, president, Siegel Realty & Management, Flint.

Immediate past president — Scott Elliott, senior vice president, CB Commercial Real Estate Group, Southfield.

For privacy in the bath, ask for a quarter-inch sound board and extra wall insulation, have doors fitted to the floor and consider a silent flush toilet.

Make sure hallways are 42 inches wide. A roomy hall is more comfortable for daily use and makes furniture moving easier.

Learn to recognize quality building materials; know the difference between medium and high-grade lumber, plumbing fixtures, windows, garage doors and fireplaces.

Make sure your driveway is wide

enough to accommodate two cars side-by-side.

"The best buyers are people who know what they want in terms of quality. To get what you want, you have to pre-think your building decisions," Gerich said.

Video sponsors include A.R. Kramer Flooring, Livonia; Weather-vane Windows, Brighton; Trans America Title, Livonia; Great Lakes Mortgage, West Bloomfield; Iverson Lumber, Milford; Tarnow Doors, Farmington Hills; Smede & Son Steel, Redford Township; Atlas Fireplace, Troy; Reid Lighting, Novi; and Beaver Tile, Farmington Hills and Troy.

The video comes with a list of building suppliers and trades people. To order, send a check or money order for \$49.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling, to: "Your New House" P.O. Box 6200, Plymouth, MI 48170. Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.

Directors — Robert Andrus, president, Michigan Commercial Realty, Ann Arbor; Terry Bixler and David Miller, Signature Associates-ONCOR International, Southfield; Charles Brodeur, Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Troy; Donald Hartman, vice president, Dean Appraisal Co., Ann Arbor; Craig Mercier, partner, Burger, Easton, Mercier, Rideout & Co., Southfield; Robert Pliska, vice president, Property Management Group, Birmingham; Ron Sellers, vice president, Corporate Real Estate/Michigan National Corp., Farmington Hills; Donald Treadwell Jr., president, Treadwell & Associates, Southgate.

DACBOR was one of 12 such boards approved for operation by the National Association of Realtors during winter meetings. It plans a range of educational and business services for its commercial Realtor members.

Alice McIntyre of Real Estate One in Bloomfield Hills was elected 1994 Michigan governor of the Chicago-based Women's Council of Realtors during its annual convention in Miami.

A five-year WCR member, McIntyre was 1993 state chapter president and 1989 local chapter president. She has chaired several state and national committees. WCR serves as a voice for 14,000 men and women Relators in the U.S.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364. Map of Michigan counties with listing counts for each county.

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #366-372. Office Business Space Sales/Lease, 287 Business & Professional Building Sales, 388 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease, 370 Income Property, 371 Industrial Commercial Vacant Property, 372 Investment Property.

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301 Open Houses. Brighton Schools! OPEN SATURDAY 12-3. 37 wooded home sites with paved walking trails in a community gazebo. This 2100 sq. ft. 2 story is near completion. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full, walk-out basement. \$189,900. Take Sciohton Lake Rd. from downtown Brighton 3.5 miles to Autumn Wood or call Jim or Will for more info at 810-229-8000 or 810-229-8047.

301 Open Houses. FARMINGTON - Open Sun. 2-5. 23684 Power Rd. 1900 sq. ft. brick Colonial 4 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, insulated buyers only, no bids. \$199,000 firm. Open Sun. noon-6pm. (810) 878-8538.

301 Open Houses. TROY OPEN HOUSE - ONE DAY. Wake me home to this sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Many extras including wooden valances, ceiling fans, new roof in '93 & 2 1/2 car garage. Kitchen remodeled to '90 including re-faced cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, flooring & lighted ceiling fan. Large deck leads to leveled backyard. Priced to sell at \$27,000. Take I-96 to N. on Airport Rd. to left on Lanman to 6256 Lanman.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. A DREAM. Come true! Dramatic 2 story colonial. Euro style kitchen with built-in, skylit great room, private master suite boasts soaring ceilings, fashion bath with double sinks, jetted tub, separate stall shower, walk-in closets. Completely refurbished. Over 2400 Sq. Ft. \$248,900. ASK FOR RANDY GOODSON, 908-5878.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. JUST LISTED. BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE COLONIAL. Spacious brick and aluminum home located on a cul-de-sac. Two natural fireplaces, freshly painted and many updates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$408,500. ECH-43300. MAX BROOK, INC. 644-1400.

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake. DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE - walk in & catch your breath at the vaulted ceilings, large open rooms, sweeping hardwood floors, skylight plus Pine Lake privileges. \$140,000. ST-26 (816178).

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake. SENSATIONAL - 4 bedroom colonial with contemporary flair. What a great buy in Powderhorn Estates! Gorgeous flowing lot & wonderful location. West Bloomfield Schools. Seller motivated! \$189,000. GL-31 (815404).

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REDFORD 14145 CENTRALIA Immaculate ranch near Western Golf Course. New roof & furnace. yr home warranty \$59,900.

REDFORD 19535 OLYMPIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, basement & 2 car garage. Loads of storage. Land contract E-Z terms only \$58,000.

REDFORD 11628 KINLOCH - Fantastic colonial loaded with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, updates galore & maintenance free exterior. Immediate occupancy \$64,900.

LIVONIA 9603 RIVERDALE - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, all appliances, patio, fenced yard, shed, new roof. Must see! \$65,900.

LIVONIA 9954 RIVERDALE - Super sharp & clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer flooring in kitchen and bath, newer carpeting throughout. Basement, garage, south Redford at its best! \$59,900.

LIVONIA 15479 LEONA - Nice brick ranch with good size kitchen & 3 bedrooms. Ceiling fans & closet organizers included. House being sold as is. Only \$47,900.

LIVONIA 24342 ORANGELAWN - 1st floor laundry, 1988 water heater, new furnace, roof, windows, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom. Priced right at \$59,995.

LIVONIA 11741 HAZELTON - Fantastic 5 bedroom colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, country kitchen, newer furnace, some new windows, newer steel doors, large cement patio with newer fencing, finished basement. \$89,900.

LIVONIA 11429 ROYAL GRAND - Spacious So. Redford brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, central air, garage, deck, much more. \$77,900.

LIVONIA 20477 BEECH DALY - Beautiful Updates include bathroom, roof, and furnace. Hardwood floor. Must see. \$52,900.

REDFORD 11322 HEMINGWAY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car detached garage with opener, newer carpeting, fresh paint, finished basement. Only \$78,900.

REDFORD 11301 ARNOLD - The best yet! Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newer kitchen with almoned cupboards & oak trim, also newer flooring, refinished hardwood floors, formal dining room, finished basement garage \$74,900.

REDFORD 16807 NORBORNE - Prime area. Large 3 bedroom brick with all the extras. Fireplace, deck, finished basement & more. Don't miss the one! \$79,900.

REDFORD 20087 POINCIANA - N. Redford's best 11 year old ranch. Over 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, garage, clean & neat. Stove & refrigerator included. Extra large rooms. \$62,900.

LIVONIA 8818 NORMAN - Owner anxious! Must see this sharp 3 bedroom colonial. Newer construction. Features 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, Florida room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Only \$167,900.

LIVONIA 14130 EDGEWOOD - 4 bedroom colonial with remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Only \$149,900.

LIVONIA 14587 RONNIE - Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level with marble floors, remodeled and 2 car garage. Just \$114,900.

LIVONIA 19144 RENELLOR - Great starter renting for you. 3 bedroom brick ranch, partially finished basement, kitchen just remodeled with plenty of eating space. Fenced-in yard with shed. Don't just drive by! \$74,900.

LIVONIA 18203 FOCH - Investors dream. 2 bedroom, garage, deck, large lot, nice area. House needs some work. Motivated seller. Asking \$69,900. Let's talk!

LIVONIA 15681 FOCH - Country in City. Prime area. Sprawling 2,100 sq. ft. ranch, big country kitchen, family room and living room (fireplace in both). Almost 1/2 of an acre. Only \$115,900.

LIVONIA 35908 FERNWOOD - This 4 bedroom colonial features 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, an in-ground pool all for only \$90,000.

LIVONIA 8123 KINMORE - Updated 3 bedroom ranch, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$92,900.

WESTLAND 33522 FERNWOOD - 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1991. 2 full baths, deck off master bedroom, dining room (could be 4th bedroom), 1,200 sq. ft. Priced right! \$75,900.

WESTLAND 35908 FERNWOOD - This 4 bedroom colonial features 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, an in-ground pool all for only \$90,000.

WESTLAND 2211 DAVISTA - Lake front home, 2 bedrooms, possible 3, 100 ft. frontage on all sports lake with boat launch. Excellent view of the lake from full deck & patio, beautiful landscaping, large family kitchen with breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, all appliances with full price offer. \$139,900.

WESTLAND 15681 FOCH - Country in City. Prime area. Sprawling 2,100 sq. ft. ranch, big country kitchen, family room and living room (fireplace in both). Almost 1/2 of an acre. Only \$115,900.

WESTLAND 18203 FOCH - Investors dream. 2 bedroom, garage, deck, large lot, nice area. House needs some work. Motivated seller. Asking \$69,900. Let's talk!

WESTLAND 15681 FOCH - Country in City. Prime area. Sprawling 2,100 sq. ft. ranch, big country kitchen, family room and living room (fireplace in both). Almost 1/2 of an acre. Only \$115,900.

ROMULUS Priced under severely, needs cleaning and updating. Great potential, large lot, quiet area. Fourth bedroom has private entrance. Great price! \$41,900!

NOVI 19074 VAN - Custom 4 bedroom contemporary colonial, custom tile & marble. Andersen windows, fabulous master suite, library, family room with marble fireplace & bar "cove". Built in 1992. High ceilings throughout with crown moldings. Very unique. Must see to appreciate craftsmanship. \$342,900

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NOVI 35908 FERNWOOD - This 4 bedroom colonial features 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, an in-ground pool all for only \$90,000.

NOVI 8123 KINMORE - Updated 3 bedroom ranch, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$92,900.

NOVI 14130 EDGEWOOD - 4 bedroom colonial with remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Only \$149,900.

NOVI 14587 RONNIE - Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level with marble floors, remodeled and 2 car garage. Just \$114,900.

NOVI 19144 RENELLOR - Great starter renting for you. 3 bedroom brick ranch, partially finished basement, kitchen just remodeled with plenty of eating space. Fenced-in yard with shed. Don't just drive by! \$74,900.

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JUST REDUCED. Secluded ½ acre lot with mature Oaks, provide the natural beauty to this 1,600 sq. ft. ranch. You'll love the country living in the city.
\$117,500 (E34815) 261-0700



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POETRY ON TENNYSON. Classic tudor, great location in Plymouth, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, recently remodeled kitchen, large master bedroom. Park-like rear yard. Many nice touches!
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FARMINGTON HILLS

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL. Library with French door, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, huge family room, double door entry to master suite, rec room & much more! In a prime area!
\$199,711 (J35628) 261-0700



CANTON

NEW! NEW! NEW! Backing to the commons with trees! "Sunflower" location for this 1½ year old 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Wood windows, upgraded carpets, U.G. sprinklers & security system. Exceptional home!
\$181,500 (23G-47072) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

STEP BACK IN TIME and enjoy the turn of the Century charm. Highlights include ceramic faced fireplace, hardwood floors, much original woodwork, leaded glass cabinets in living room, 2 great porches, newer roof.
\$129,900 (HIG) 348-6430



LIVONIA

NEW YEAR'S DELIGHT. Start the New Year in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Most major updates completed - newer kitchen, roof, furnace, central air & finished basement. Upbeat Livonia neighborhood.
\$109,900 (W35435) 261-0700



LIVONIA

THIS SHARP 1st floor condo is ready for you to move into. Newer carpet throughout, with neutral colors. Close to Clubhouse & indoor pool.
\$71,500 (U18230) 261-0700



NOVI

CONNEMARA HILLS COLONIAL on wooded ½ acre lot. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, side entry 2½ car garage, extra large rooms for your growing family. Northville schools and mailing.
\$176,900 (KIL) 348-6430



CANTON

LOVELY FAMILY HOME Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, walk-in pantry, beige carpeting, extra insulated finished basement, double storms on windows. Fabulous inground pool with spa, central air, oversized lot.
\$119,900 (23B-06817) 455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS

BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT - Three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with 4th bedroom/office in finished basement with ceramic tile floor. Hardwood floors, all neutral white painted walls with white blinds.
\$105,900 (23B-23308) 455-7000



LIVONIA

AFFORDABLE! In the heart of Livonia! Walk to movie park, library, City Hall, shopping & schools. If you want Livonia at this price, you better call now.
\$68,000 (F14260) 261-0700



LIVONIA

EVERYTHING YOU COULD ASK FOR is in this colonial. Four bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, hot tub, 1st floor laundry, oversized attached garage & a pond, yes, a pond!
\$163,900 (M37281) 261-0700



CANTON

JUST WHAT YOUR FAMILY NEEDS! A 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Backs to park commons area. Newer kitchen floor, freshly painted throughout, 1st floor laundry plus finished basement & family room with fireplace.
\$119,900 (23B-06817) 455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS

THE CHOICE IS YOURS! So choose the best with this beautiful brick ranch with master bath, walk-in closet, finished basement, attached garage & updates galore! Just listed.
\$102,900 (T21977) 261-0700



WAYNE

BONUS REWARDS ARE YOURS. In this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Brand new furnace, newer roof, full finished basement, 2½ car garage. Well kept and nicely decorated.
\$85,900 (G413) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

"QUADONIAL". Extra large living room with hardwood floors, cove ceiling, fireplace, 3rd floor bedrooms, with lofts, formal dining room, pleasantly decorated, professionally landscaped. A country setting!
\$162,900 (23B-41153) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

NEW! LIGHT! OPEN & AIRY! Designed with you in mind. Three bedrooms, great room with warming natural fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, eating area, pantry, Merrillat cabinets. Master suite with bath, full basement.
\$119,900 (23E-11440) 455-7000



BELLEVILLE

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE. Two bedroom home with 2 car garage, pole barn, on 4½ acres. Just 1½ miles north of I-94 on Belleville Rd.
\$93,900 (B786) 326-2000



REDFORD

GREAT POTENTIAL! Four bedroom brick home. Large family room, dining room, 2 car garage. Needs TLC. Sellers offering home warranty. Smart buyers come see!
\$59,900 (WAK-L) 477-1111



CANTON

FAMILY PLEASER! Sunflower Quad close to everything. Many recent updates make this spacious home a must see! Four bedroom, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and formal living/dining rooms. Make it yours.
\$142,900 (23F-45430) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

NEW! NEW! NEW! Open design, great room with cathedral ceiling & cozy natural fireplace. Gourmet kitchen with Merrillat cabinets, spacious eating area with pantry. Master suite with access to bath. Full basement & 2 car attached garage.
\$119,900 (23E-11436) 455-7000



LIVONIA

COUNTRY RANCH. Sharp home with great office with private outside entrance. Heated garage. Totally fenced. Fireplace and central air. Convenient location.
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 1 bedroom, air conditioned/carpport
 available. \$465/mo. 473-5180

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS-800 sq. ft. 1
 bedroom. New carpet, verticals, &
 more. Corner unit, nice view, pool,
 carport. \$375 per month. 737-4864

400 Apts. For Rent
FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
 SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
 Cation Club, Farmington Hills.
 Call or visit today.
 661-2200

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom
 apt. Complex, Christmas Special,
 from \$455 per month, heat included.
 No security deposit. 471-4555

400 Apts. For Rent
FORD RD & EVERGREEN-large,
 spacious, 1 & 2 bedrooms, beam-
 ment garage, kitchen appliances.
 \$350 & \$450 per mth. 277-7821

FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
Luxury Living

- Attached Garages
- Indoor Pool
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Health Club Membership

ONE MONTH FREE*
 *on select units only

476-8080
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

TOTALLY UNBELIEVABLE
\$399
 PAYS ALL DEPOSITS, JANUARY RENT AND
 FEBRUARY RENT ON SELECT SUITES

Plymouth/Canton
FRANKLIN PALMER
 Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat

397-0200
 On Palmer, West of Lilley
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:

- Maid service available
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Healthful atmosphere
- Cable available
- Many more amenities
- Short term leases
- (certain conditions apply)

NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 Professional on-site management
 20 yrs. experience
 Near X-ways, shopping, airport
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager:
 981-4490

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE
APARTMENTS
 GRAND RIVER/8 MILE
 W. OF INKSTER
 Behind Botatford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$469
 2 Bedroom for \$569
 3 Bedroom for \$669
 Immediate Occupancy
 Heat & water included - cable ready
 Singles, children, small pets ok
 Quiet. Close to parks and schools.
 Special conditions for a 1 year lease
 For further information, please call
 615-8920
 27883 Independence

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
SUPERBOWL
SAVINGS!!
 Kick off the New Year and
 score a T.O. (Tremendous
 Deal) at Muirwood. Join
 our Resident Roster and
 receive...
 *SUPER SPECTACULAR
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 *SUPER-FREE
 Cozy Covered Carport
 *SUPER-SERVICE
 and Management Staff
 *SUPER-COURTEOUS
 24-hour attended gatehouse
 Don't "pass" on this
 come "huddle" with us!

Reduced Security
Deposit

Parkcrest Apartments
 in Westland

- Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath apts. available.
- Perfect for Roomates!
- Laundry hook-up in unit, central air, balcony or patio & blinds.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-6
522-3013
 Warren Ave., 1/4 mile east of Newburgh
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Novi
PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
 from \$715 including carport
1 Month Free
 On Select Suites
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 • Pet Section Available
 On Haggerty Road
348-1120
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Ask About Our Specials
WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.
 BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.
 RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BRRR!

Don't freeze this winter
 call about our units with
FREE HEAT

•Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom floor plans • 24 hour
 maintenance • Storage • Security locked doors

Luna & Village
 Apartments
 of Garden City
 on Venoy at Warren
 Open 7 Days!

Carrriage House
 Apartments
 of Plymouth
 on Haggerty at Joy
425-0930

FR
APART
LOC

Over 120,000 Ap
 • Open 7 Days/4 E
 • All Prices & Locs
 • Save Time & Mo
 • Paid by Apartme

NOVI
 Across from 12 O
SOUTHFIELD
 29286 Northwate
CANTON
 42711 Ford Rd.
TROY
 3726 Rochester P
CLINTON TWP
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR
 3877 Carpenter
PONTIAC
 462 N. Telegraph

APART
SEA
 1-800-7
 FAST FR

\$99 security
deposit*

1st MONTH FREE

1 & 2-bedroom from \$485

- Extra large rooms
- Free heat
- Vertical blinds
- Ceiling fans

326-8270
 6737 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

WAYNEWOOD
APARTMENTS

Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN
APARTMENTS

- Close to Work!
- Convenient to Shopping!

Our Value Package Includes:

- Fashionable updated apartments
- DISHWASHERS
- Mini blinds
- Large, secure private storage room with each apartment
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Heat & Water
- Balconies
- Air conditioner
- Laundry facilities in each building
- Cable TV
- Special Pet Units

RENTS FROM... \$385*

Please call about our Specials!
 *rent coupons & security deposit program
 We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
 Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

Great Living - SUPER Value!

Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$455
2 BEDROOM from \$525

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

455-4300

DIAMOND FOREST
APARTMENTS

471-4848
 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans
 Individual Washers & Dryers
 Vaulted Ceilings
 Private Entrances
 Swimming Pools & Spas
 Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
 Free Covered Parking

250 SECURITY DEPOSIT

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
 On Haled between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

NOVI
 Across from 12 O
SOUTHFIELD
 29286 Northwate
CANTON
 42711 Ford Rd.
TROY
 3726 Rochester P
CLINTON TWP
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR
 3877 Carpenter
PONTIAC
 462 N. Telegraph

APART
SEA
 1-800-7
 FAST FR

Lakefront
Apartment Living

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
 from **\$415**

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between
 Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

Plymouth
Square
APARTMENTS

WINTER SPECIAL
One Bedroom
One Month Free
 Immediate Occupancy
 Quiet Community
 Park-Like Setting

- Vertical Blinds throughout
- Neutral Carpet
- Walking Distance to Shopping
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Central Air & Heating
- Pool

Off Ann Arbor Road, 1 block W. of Sheldon
 (Next to Big Boy)

NOW OPEN WEEKENDS, 12-4 P.M.
455-6570

Plymouth/Canton
Village Squire
APARTMENTS

Includes Heat
 Short Term Leases
 Vertical Blinds
 Pet Section

981-3891
 on Ford Rd., Just E. of I-275
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

The Cost of Renting
Just Went
Down

1 Bedroom from \$400
 2 Bedrooms from \$410

NORTHVILLE
FOREST
APARTMENTS I & II
 Plymouth, MI

from **\$497** per month
 Townhomes also available

Includes:
 Water • Porch or Balcony
 Swimming Pool • Community Bldg.
 Basement Storage

Call Manager At:
420-0888
 Open Daily,
 Weekends by
 Appointment

CHOOSE THE UNIQUE

Live by the river & above the Trees in our affordable and uniquely designed loft style 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Covered patio, vertical blinds, bright kitchens, and wooded streamside setting make these an incredible Northville value from only \$545!

Need a home office or guest room? Take a peek at our contemporary 1 bedroom with den featuring its own washer/dryer, carport, and FREE HEAT!

MOVE IN SPECIALS!

THE TREE TOPS
 Novi Rd. just N of 8 Mile Rd.
347-1690

NORTHVILLE - DOWNTOWN
 Small 1 bedroom apartment
 Heat & water included. Near I-75.
 Call after 6 pm. 437-9660

NORTHVILLE
 Tucked away in a quiet wooded setting. Extra large living room, central air, carport. Very reasonable. Call Today! 349-7743

MADISON HEIGHTS
GREAT APTS.
GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit
For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES
Heat & Vertical Blinds

CALL FOR
SUPER SPECIAL
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$455
 I-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT
MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$448
 1 Block E. of John R.
 585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$480
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite Tech Center
939-2340

NOW LEASING!

HILLSIDE
APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO
BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM **\$500**

LAKEFRONT
APARTMENTS
FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Acent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside.
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-6480

Plymouth
Square
APARTMENTS

WINTER SPECIAL
One Bedroom
One Month Free
 Immediate Occupancy
 Quiet Community
 Park-Like Setting

- Vertical Blinds throughout
- Neutral Carpet
- Walking Distance to Shopping
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Central Air & Heating
- Pool

Off Ann Arbor Road, 1 block W. of Sheldon
 (Next to Big Boy)

NOW OPEN WEEKENDS, 12-4 P.M.
455-6570

\$600
Moves you in.

Farmington Hills 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartments or townhouses. Master suite has two walk-in closets. Includes Washer/dryer, blinds, intercom, patio, intrusion alarm, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts and carport. Call 626-4396. To speed up your move, call today!

Summit

Westland
STOP
Wasting Money!

Luxury 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call Now About Our Rent Specials!

Featuring:

- 1000 sq. ft.
- 1 or 2 baths
- Laundry hook-up
- Central air
- Storage room
- Blinds
- Wooded Views
- Handicapped

WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Phase I & II
425-5731
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6
 On Warren Ave.
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall

THE TREE TOPS
 Novi Rd. just N of 8 Mile Rd.
347-1690

NORTHVILLE - DOWNTOWN
 Small 1 bedroom apartment
 Heat & water included. Near I-75.
 Call after 6 pm. 437-9660

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 Tucked away in a quiet wooded setting. Extra large living room, central air, carport. Very reasonable. Call Today! 349-7743

MADISON HEIGHTS
GREAT APTS.
GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit
For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES
Heat & Vertical Blinds

CALL FOR
SUPER SPECIAL
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$455
 I-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT
MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$448
 1 Block E. of John R.
 585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$480
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite Tech Center
939-2340

THE
MONTESSORI
APARTMENTS

Free Heat

- 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
- Cable TV available
- Vertical Blinds

Cherry Hill
Manor
APARTMENTS
 Call **277-1280**
 Open 7 days a week

13 month lease on select units

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
ONE MONTH FREE
Suites from \$465
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit

- Spacious Suites
- Vertical Blinds
- Dishwashers
- Park Setting

425-6070
 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
 Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

Westland
HAWTHORNE CLUB
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
ONE MONTH FREE
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Includes Heat
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Short Term Leases Available
522-3364
 7560 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren
 Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

NOB HILL
APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from \$250

Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air,
 Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 Pets allowed with permission
 • Walton at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 • Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

NOB HILL
APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from \$250

Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air,
 Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 Pets allowed with permission
 • Walton at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 • Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

NOB HILL
APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from \$250

Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air,
 Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 Pets allowed with permission
 • Walton at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 • Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

APARTMENTS

For Rent
BOWLING
 New Year and
 Tremendous
 airwood. Join
 Roster and

ACULAR
 Apartments

Carport
 DE
 Staff
 TEOUS
 and gatehouse

as" on this-
 die" with us!

WOOD
 & Health Club
 -5533
 rd River & Drake

Excitement!
 1 bedroom, newly
 furnished, heat
 included, security deposit,
 4-3847 or 421-2146

1- MIDDLEBELL
 LOCATION
 School District
RIDGE
 2 bedroom units
 \$510
 about our special
 rents only!

carpeting, Hotpoint
 City system, storage

1 block W. of
 S. side of Grand
 5-5020

erper Woods Area
999
 FULL
 RENT!

on 5 spacious
 room floor plans
 including a NEW
 in center
 work and play,
 ment centers,
 Mail, the
 own and all sports

ONLY \$525!
 1-94 on Vernier
 d Village
 tments

1-783
 en Community
 \$470.
 12-5
 rictions apply

Five Apartments.
 carpet, vertical
 laundry room,
 private entrance,
 oc. 261-9610

IN HEIGHTS
 1 bedroom, free
 rent \$470.
 RD VILLAGE
 13 & 14 Mile
 5-1482
 an Enterprises, Inc.

OAK-1 bedroom,
 apency. Near I-75.
 Heat & water in-
 4-6680 or 754-3438

DOSE
 HE
 QUE
 above the Trees
 and uniquely de-
 1 bedroom apart-
 ment, vertical
 chens, and wood-
 ing make this an
 ible value from only

ice or guest room?
 ur contemporary f
 ur featuring its own
 port, and

SPECIALS!
 HE
 TOPS
 n of 9 Mile Rd.
 -1690

- DOWNTOWN
 room apartment
 included. \$425.
 437-8660

THVILLE
 quiet wooded set-
 ting. 1 bedroom apt.
 port. Very reason-
 able. 349-7743

T APTS.
 HEAT
 ATIONS
 rity Deposit
 from Apts.

CLUDES
 at &
 al Blinds

L FOR
 SPECIAL
 ONTH'S RENT

er lease. Well main-
 decorated. Features
 refrigerator, range,
 laundry facilities &
 Swimming pool.

ROOM APTS.
 NGTON
 AGE
 IN AVAILABLE
 pts. from \$455
 14 Mile
 Oakland Mall
 -4010

DIDENT
 ON APTS.
 \$480
 E. of John R.
 Oakland Mall
 -0580

O APTS.
 \$480
 of Mount Rd.
 of 13 Mile
 Tech Center
 2340

400 Apts. For Rent
 Madison Heights
WINTER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$425
 I-75 and 14 Mile
 Open to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
 Livonia
SAVE \$500
2 Bedroom Apts.
Great location
Free Carport
WOODRIDGE APTS.
477-6448
 On Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile
 Certain Restrictions Apply

400 Apts. For Rent
 Oak Park
NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
 Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Start at \$375. Heat & cable included.
 Swimming Pool, Tennis Court,
 1 Basketball Court, Community
 Rooms & Much more.
 Call now 988-8888
 Located on Greenfield/1-998

400 Apts. For Rent
 Plymouth
 ★ **Plymouth**
 H&A
 Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 (Lacey Rd.)
 Between
 Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Window Treatments
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Dishwasher
 • Walk to Downtown
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 From
\$435
 Open Daily
 12-5pm
 455-4721

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH
 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE
 CALL FOR SPECIALS!
 Featuring quiet single story private
 entrance, patio, utility room with
 washer dryer hookup, attic storage.
Princeton Court Apts.
 On Wilcox off Schuylert
459-6640

400 Apts. For Rent
 ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available.
 Starting at \$445/month
 \$1,170
 ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom, large,
 clean. Carpet, appliances, in-
 house occupancy \$485/mo. negoti-
 able. 652-0708
 ROYAL OAK - Commuter Apts. \$40
 Stearns, off 11 Mile near Lodge &
 I-75. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom, air
 bath, fireplace, appliances, air,
 etc. 484-6424 or 425-8038
 ROYAL OAK - Downtown, 1 bed-
 room, very apt. in duplex. Washer/
 dryer/stove/refrigerator, new carpet
 & bath. \$500/mo. Available Jan. 15.
 Call Larry: 856-7113

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD
 We are taking applications for apart-
 ments 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments,
 which can be available for im-
 mediate occupancy. Call & mention this
 ad for additional savings available
 to qualified applicants.
WAKEFIELD APTS.
 Studio & 1 bedroom, \$378/\$445.
 313-728-9989

400 Apts. For Rent
 WESTLAND PLAZA APTS
 7300 CENTRAL
 Upper Apt Available
 Where's The Best From \$450
 Includes Heat & Water
 Quiet Adult Community
 Call for further info
427-1997
 Mon-Fri, 9-5
 Sat 11-4

402 Furnished Apts.
 For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
 1 bedroom, fully furnished, newly
 furnished, washer, dryer. 648-6438
BIRMINGHAM
 American Suites
 • Short Term Rentals from...
 • 835/day including utilities
 • Fully Furnished
 • Housekeeping/Linen Service
 • Continental Breakfast
 • Cable TV
 • 24 Hour Security
 • Carport
 • Pets Welcome
 • Flexible Rental Terms
1100 NORTH ADAMS
BIRMINGHAM
645-0420
 BIRMINGHAM - fully furnished one
 bedroom luxury apt. utilities
 included, walk to downtown. \$875-
 \$1150. Short term leases avail-
 able. 855-2982
 851-4157
 Birmingham/Royal Oak
 Furnished Apts.
 • Monthly Leases
 • Immediate occupancy
 • Lowest Rates
 • Tastefully Decorated
SUITE LIFE
549-5500

Save \$500.
 2 bedroom apartments
 & townhomes
 Pets Welcome
CALL NOW
NOVI RIDGE
349-8200
 Limited time offer

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$585
 Washer & dryer in each apartment.
 Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe
 appliances, balcony, patio, swim-
 ming pool, tennis courts, commu-
 nity room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between
 Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8206
 Model open daily 9-5
 except Wednesday

PLYMOUTH - Brougham Manor
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 Starting From \$455
 Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances,
 Walk-In Closets, 1 Yr. Lease,
 Heat & Water Included
 Call Mon-Sat, 10-5
455-1215
 PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN
 Furnished apartments & motel
 rooms available. No lease. Call
 Marie at 426-0129 or 416-5100

PLYMOUTH GREAT LOCATION
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, Plym-
 outh Rd. & Holtbrook, stove, refrigera-
 tor, carpeting, drapes. Walk to
 town. No pets. Discount available.
 \$440 & \$450 plus utilities. Call
 After 5 PM. 453-8194

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
 Manager at 10
1 BEDROOM...\$450
 With Approved Credit
 SENIOR DISCOUNT!
 • Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Walk-in closets
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275
455-3682

PLYMOUTH - nice 1 bedroom close
 to downtown. blinds, air, laundry,
 available Feb. 1. No pets. \$450/mo.
 453-1743

PLYMOUTH Old Village - 1 bedroom
 upper. Stove, refrigerator, mini-
 blinds. Available immediately. Non-
 smoking apartment. No Pets. \$380/
 mo. 459-4416

PLYMOUTH - Old Village area, up-
 per 1 bedroom, just remodeled,
 \$425 plus security. Heat included.
 Basement storage & laundry. Avail-
 able Jan. 15th. 313-428-0102

PLYMOUTH - nice 1 bedroom close
 to downtown. blinds, air, laundry,
 available Feb. 1. No pets. \$450/mo.
 453-1743

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 2628 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.

TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

PONTIAC 332-0182
 462 N. Telegraph

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

PONTIAC 332-0182
 462 N. Telegraph

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 462 N. Telegraph

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

PONTIAC 332-0182
 462 N. Telegraph



WE MOVE HOMES!

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
 IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION,
 "CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE"

Here is a newspaper section that regularly features
 the largest selection of suburban real estate ads in
 Southeastern Michigan.

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-9900 WAYNE COUNTY
 852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Tim Breitmeyer of Livonia was named Quality Achiever of the Month at Farmington Hills-based Jervis B. Webb Co., material handling systems integrators. The 16-year employee is assistant manager of reprographics (duplication services) in the marketing department.



Breitmeyer

Tommi A. White of Orchard Lake was named vice president of service for Troy-based Kelly Services. She oversees technical and organizational development of processes that serve as the foundation of Kelly's products and service lines.



White

Kevin J. Dacey of Birmingham was named manager of the Ford account at Madison Heights-based CDI Computer Services. He previously was an account executive. He came to the company in 1992 from a recruiting firm.



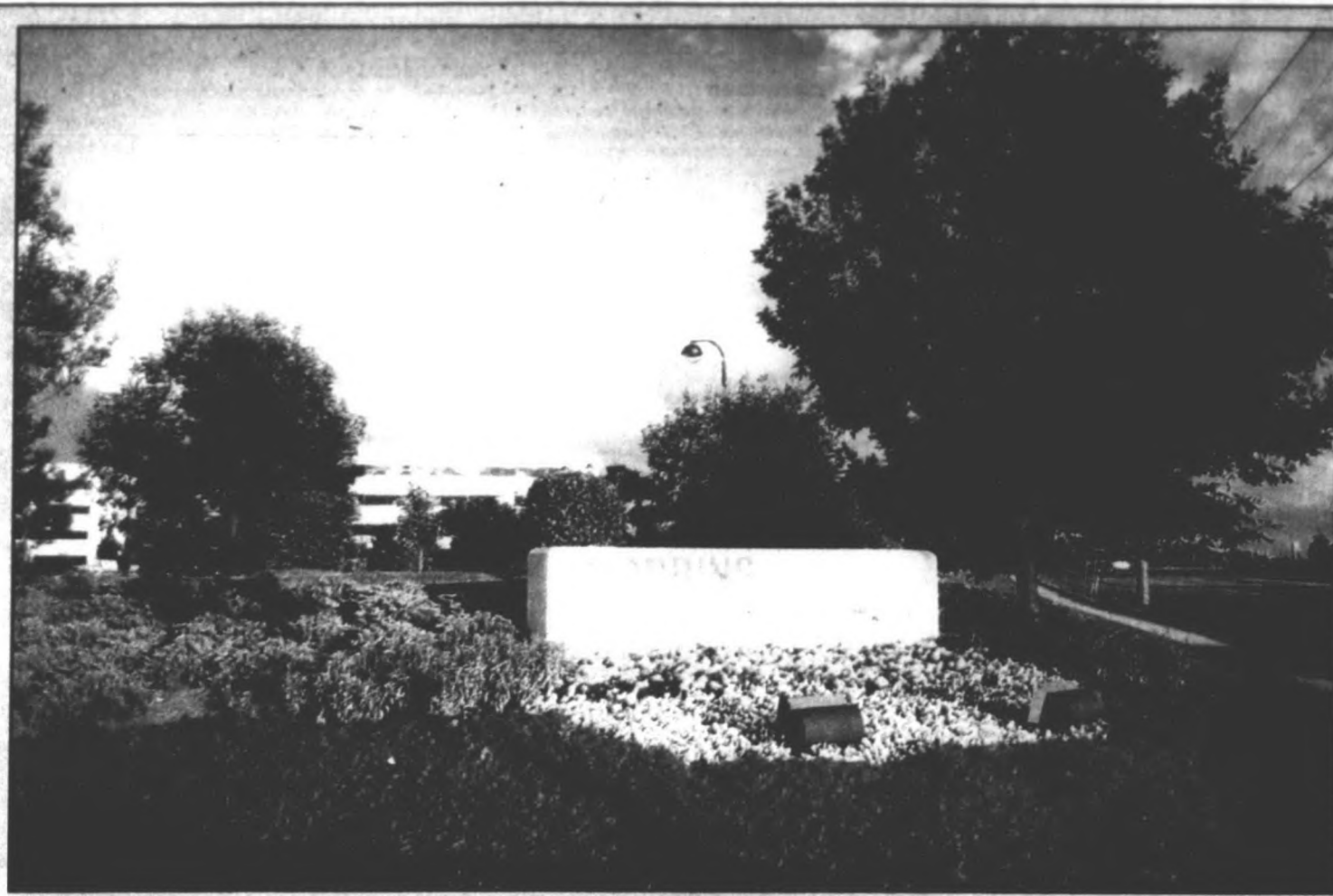
Dacey

Marilyn Rottner of Bloomfield Hills was named branch manager of the Troy office of Manpower Temporary Services. She coordinates all sales and marketing activities and directs the recruitment of employees.



Rottner

See STARS, 2F



Color splash-
es: Juniper
evergreens,
pretty flow-
ers and
well-mani-
cured lawns
welcome
tenants and
clients to
Robbins
Executive
Park West.

Office park's landscaping honored



A little color in the form of foliage goes a long way enhancing an office work environment. Landscapers for a large suburban complex have won national recognition for their efforts there.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Landscaping is important to office owners, managers and tenants. Renters look for as many amenities they can get for their dollars and conscientious landlords like to provide as many extra services as they possibly can.

Three years ago, Torre & Bruglio Landscape Construction took over maintaining the grounds

at Robbins Executive Park West in Troy.

The Pontiac-based company has won a national merit award from the Associated Landscape Contractors of America for craftsmanship, contribution to quality of the environment and overall excellence on site there.

The office park consists of 17 buildings constructed between 1972 and 1985 on 80 acres along

Stephenson, between 14 and 15 Mile roads.

"Compared to other landscape companies, they're about the most responsive group I've ever worked with," said Jay Bearman, property manager for Damone/Andrews, which oversees the office park.

"They're outstanding. They're a very service organization," he added.

Upwards of \$30,000 worth of flowers are planted annually. Lawns are cut on opposite diagonals every week to give a checker-board effect.

Torre & Bruglio transformed the front entrances a couple years

back from a crawling ground cover to Juniper trees and splashes of colorful flowers, including begonias, marigolds and purple salvia.

"We've fertilized those annual beds at least monthly with slow release fertilizer, nitrogen as well as phosphorus and potassium," said Dave Kier, horticulture services manager for Torre & Bruglio. "The salvia gives nice depth to the bed."

"It's nice around here in summer," Bearman said. "People walk on the sidewalks, get their exercise."

Although the value of landscaping may escape the notice of indi-

See OFFICE, 2F

Start new car hunt at world-class show

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Spectators attend the North American International Auto Show for a lot of different reasons.

Some enjoy viewing the new domestic and foreign models and the concept cars. Others like taking in the glitz of the exhibits and displays. For some, it's a night out.

Then there's the celebrity factor with entertainment and sports personalities making appearances and radio stations broadcasting from the scene.

But the cars and trucks still are the stars.

The 1994 show, sponsored by the Troy-based Detroit Auto Dealers Association Saturday through Jan. 16, showcases more than 700 vehicles within the cavernous Cobo Center in downtown Detroit.

Some 626,000 people, including a one-day record turnout of 134,166, attended last year's extravaganza. A special section detailing the 1994 North American International Auto Show in Detroit appears in today's newspaper.

There's always a segment of the population that needs new wheels or is thinking about getting a new car. The auto show can provide a good starting point to launch a search.

"If a person wants to make it a great shopping exercise, it's a great place to come to," said Ken Meade, the owner of four dealerships and co-chairman of this year's show.

"They can literally look at what's available pretty much in one day," said Tony Wasil, sales manager at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth.

"You can decide what type you want - luxury or sports car," said Ray Nabozny, sales manager at Pat Milliken Ford in Redford. "Then you look at different options by different manufacturers. They're all there."

"Everyone's going to have customized needs," added Kevin Mechigan, sales manager at Bob Saks Oldsmobile in Farmington Hills.



JOE WILSENS/AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

Show stoppers:
The vehicles
are the star
attractions
for the
throngs that
attend the
Detroit auto
show.

So how can you go about it?

Probably the biggest factor - along with price - is how much car you need. If you have several kids, climb into the back seat to see firsthand what kind of room they'll have.

Better yet, bring them along and let them get into the back seat to test for fit. Keep in mind that they'll continue to grow and space will shrink in time.

It's a whole new perspective

from a front bucket or split bench seat than in back, especially on long drives.

Open the trunk. Do you pack up a lot and go to the beach? How about jaunts of several hundred miles? If trunk space seems a little tight, is there an option for a luggage rack on the roof or trunk?

Maybe you don't have kids. There's just you and your transportation dreams. If sportiness

is important, get into the car and twist the knobs and levers. Feel the carpeting, tap the inside roof. Is there a sense of permanence or cheap functionality?

Are the accessories where you want them?

If you're the kind of person who likes to do your own maintenance, open the hood and locate the oil and air filters and the sparkplugs.

See START, 2F

Premier Living to boost circulation

Premier Living, a monthly magazine published by Farmington Hills-based Specialty Communications, will increase its circulation in February by being inserted into a select number of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

January will be the final month the magazine will be directly mailed to non-paid subscribers.

Premier Living is being positioned primarily as a pre-retirement guide for people 50 to 65 years of age. The magazine is not a typical "seniors" publication. It contains insightful information on finance, health, housing and entertainment. It

also offers articles on pertinent issues such as estate planning, health management as well as lively features on local people, book reviews and travel.

Initially the magazine will be placed in selected editions of the following Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland. The total circulation of the magazine in the newspapers will be 44,825. The magazine also will be available on a paid subscription basis: one year for \$9.95 and two years at \$14.95.

The editorial content for February's issue will contain a special health section - "Managing Your Health: A

Lifetime Guide." This pull-out section will focus on preventive medicine and health maintenance for men and women older than 50. Among the features will be an easy-to-use reference chart of the medical check-ups men and women should have and how often they should have them. Other articles will address topics about nutrition over age 50, reducing your risk for cancer and how to prevent heart problems.

The February issue also marks Premier Living's one-year anniversary. Specialty Communications is a subsidiary of the Livonia-based Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Stars from page 1F

Jeffrey L. Johnston of Bloomfield Hills, partner in the Birmingham-based firm Conway MacKenzie & Dunleavy, was named a certified fraud examiner by the Association of CFEs. The designation goes to select professionals responsible for detecting, deterring and investigating fraud. The firm specializes in debt restructuring, reorganization and management of financially troubled companies, and in litigation support services.



Johnston

Thomas Scott, a former journalism teacher at Walled Lake Central High School, has joined the Lansing-based Michigan Retailers Association as vice president of public affairs and communications. The Okemos resident previously owned T. Scott Communications. He served as communications director and press secretary to former Michigan governor James Blanchard. MRA represents 3,900 retail companies that own and operate 5,500 stores in Michigan.



Scott

Stefany Lester Freeman of Keego Harbor, an attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, was named to the board of directors of Volunteer Impact, a nonprofit agency comprised of 3,000 volunteers serving a range of community and social service groups in metro Detroit. She will serve as its president beginning this month.



Freeman

Rick Beer of Farmington Hills has joined the East-pointe-based management and financial consulting firm of James V. McTevia & Associates as a senior associate. He's responsible for client consultation and strategic and financial planning. He previously headed Cambrian Capital Corp., a company he formed in 1984 to provide financing and operations-based management consulting and financial management services for companies in transition.



Beer

Leon Sowell of Troy was named Ameritech's public relations director for Oakland County. He joined the company in 1966 as an account representative. He'll serve as the company's liaison with residence and business customers, community groups and civic leaders throughout Oakland County.



Sowell

James Pflasterer has been named vice president of finance for Foodland Distributors in Livonia. He is responsible for all accounting and finance activities for the wholesale food distributor.

Michael S. Elledge of West Bloomfield has joined the Detroit office of Wells Rich Greene BDDP Advertising as research and planning specialist on the Ford Motor Corporate and Electronics accounts. He brings 12 years of marketing experience.

Bob Koval of Troy joins Jay Alix & Associates, Southfield, as director of human resources/administration. He'll handle recruiting, training and counseling. **Michael Hogan** of Bloomfield Hills joins the firm as an associate specializing in business planning for troubled companies. He previously was general manager of a communications company.

Dr. Cesar A. Sturla, an internist, is now on staff at Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor. He's also affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, and William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, where he's also on the teaching staff. Sturla's offices are at 20311 Farmington Road, Livonia, and 1915 E. 14 Mile, Birmingham.

Derek Todd Montgomery, an attorney from Royal Oak, has joined the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as an associate in the litigation department. He'll handle local and national product liability and medical malpractice.

Edward Hodges III of Detroit, board chairman of Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, is the 1993 recipient of the Roderick J. Smith Trustee of the Year Award. It recognizes the leadership and outstanding accomplishments of a hospital over the past three years. Hodges was honored at the American Osteopathic Healthcare Association awards banquet. "With sometimes only an hour's notice, Ed has traveled to Detroit, Lansing and Washington, D.C., to advocate quality in osteopathic medicine in general and in Botsford in particular," said Gerson Cooper, Botsford president.

"Single-pane windows carry an R-value of one, double panes two and so on. Technologies like films, coatings and gas-filled panes are aimed at raising the R-value without adding more pane," Martin said. "How well a unit conducts heat is measured in U-values. The lower the U-value the more energy-efficient the window. While U-value and R-value are both commonly used, experts agree the U-value is preferred because it directly measures the heat-flow rate.

"Air infiltration measures cubic feet of air leakage per minute per linear foot (cfm/ft)," Martin said. "The industry standard for a Grade 40 window is .25 cfm/ft, but higher quality windows are below .20 cfm ft."

For free information about energy-efficient windows, call 1-800-847-3552.

Graphics firm honored

Livonia-based Northwest Graphic Services has been recognized for graphic arts excellence by Zellerbach, a national paper merchant.

Northwest received the award for producing the Detroit Allied Machine Products Company Folder. Detroit Allied is an Oak Park-based specialist in the manufacture of automatic screw machine products.

Northwest produced the photography, layout and design, copy, typesetting, camera work and print production for the folder.

In keeping with the company's TGR (Total Graphic Responsibility) philosophy, all graphics were completed on its Macintosh-

based VIGOR (Visual Imaging Graphic Output Response) system, with output to its Agfa SelectSet 5000, a combination in the graphic arts industry.

Northwest is a graphic communications firm established in 1959, which specializes in business-to-business corporate promotional communications. Its work includes brochures, catalogs, product sheets, print advertising and direct mail promotions.

Capabilities range from concept through completion — including market research, copywriting, artwork, photography, typesetting, film work, finished printing and bindery — all under one roof.

DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

BASM FORECAST

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts David Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, for a noon luncheon at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, 5500 Crooks, Troy. This is the annual local and national forecast meeting. The program is free for BASM and Mortgage Banker Association members, \$35 for non-members. For information, call the BASM offices at 737-4477.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

FOREIGN INVESTMENT

Plante & Moran sponsors a free seminar "North American Investment in Europe" 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin, Southfield. Contact Amy Dixon for information at 465-2200.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

REAL ESTATE FORECAST

Direct Source, Morns & Berke and Dean Appraisal sponsor the third annual metro Detroit real estate forecast and breakfast 7:9:15 a.m. at Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin, Southfield. Preregistration is \$25, on-site \$30. Topics include who's buying, selling, leasing, financing, NAFTA opportunities in real estate, how will Dennis Archer impact real estate in Detroit? For information, call 258-9420.

FAMILY-OWNED BUSINESS

The Family Business Council, a non-profit business assistance program solely for family-owned businesses, holds two discussion sessions on problems inherent in multigenerational businesses. Both sessions are at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. The morning forum is "Effective Family Meetings," the afternoon, "Using an Outside Board of Directors." The forum is free to Family Business Council members. For membership, call Brooke Hicks at 810-952-5800.

STOCK CERTIFICATES

The National Investor Relations Institute

Detroit Chapter hosts a presentation on alternatives to retail investors holding physical certificates when purchasing stock. The luncheon meeting begins at 11:45 a.m. in the Renaissance Club at the Renaissance Center. Speaker: James J. Volpe, vice president at First Chicago Trust Co. of New York. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. For information and reservations by Jan. 7 deadline, contact Lisa Hudy of Franklin Bank at 358-5170.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

CABLE LEGISLATION

The Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce presents a program "Legislative Changes in the Cablevision Industry" 7:30-8:30 a.m. at Wyndham Gardens Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi. Speaker: Bob McCann, general manager, Oakland County Metrovision. Cost of the breakfast meeting is \$10. For information, call 474-8800.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

The Institute of Real Estate Management presents Casey Wilhelm RN who speaks on stress management during an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Cost is \$15. Reservations to Sandy at 981-3700 by Jan. 9.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Deborah Conrad, director of education for the non-profit Credit Counseling Centers leads a free two-hour workshop on money management 7 p.m. at First Security Savings Bank, 2600 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Topics include 10 indications of financial trouble and the how-to's of budgeting. Call 553-5400 for information.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

MANAGING CHANGE

National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter hosts a luncheon program "Managing Change in the Corporate World When You Are Not the Change Agent." The program takes place 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Menwerth's restaurant, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Cost is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. For reservations, call 268-7770.

GROWING BUSINESS

Human resources consultant and trainer John Stermer kicks off the 1994 Human Resources Publications seminar series with a daylong offering "Growing Your Business in the '90s." The seminar goes 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Topics include management types, maximizing efficiency, corporate cultures, personal strategic planning and reducing turnover. Cost is \$95 in advance, \$105 at the door. Phone 581-2047 for reservations.

Office from page 1F

Individual workers, industrial psychologists know its value. And investors, also, apparently.

"We had a building here that was purchased about six months ago," Bearman said. "One reason the owner purchased the building was the landscaping. It was important to him."

"Our biggest goal is to pull people off the street and have them say, 'I'd like to be in that office center.'" said Frank Torre, owner of the landscape company. "Peo-

ple today when they go outside and sit by a pond want a nice atmosphere."

"The biggest thing I think at that particular property is we raised level of expectations from C to A plus," Torre said.

"We sit down and have meetings. We're not only aware, we're involved. The partnership theory is the way of the '90s. Quality and service is your whole theory and philosophy," he said.

Start from page 1F

Can you get to them easily?

Learn about air bags and anti-lock braking systems.

"You can look at styling and comfort features at the auto show by walking around, narrow it down to products you're interested in, then make appointments at dealerships," Mechigan said.

"If they can narrow it down to one or two vehicles to suit their needs, they can eliminate running around to dealerships," Wasil accounted.

"Because they're all there, you don't forget things," Nabozny said. "You see one after another. Salespeople are there to explain the uniqueness of each particular model."

"Every display has salespeople to answer questions like how much car can I afford, what might I get in a trade in and what re-

bates and specials are going on now," Meade said.

Auto show week has its own dynamics here, Wasil maintains.

"Our business in the showroom during the auto show will be quiet," he said. "Everyone goes to the show. The next week or 10 days after, boom, here they come."

The North American International Auto Show opens Saturday for general public viewing. Hours are 2-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday except Sunday, Jan. 16, when the show closes at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 65 and older. Children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

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Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

WAYNE COUNTY				
DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glenarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

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MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

ON ADVISORY COUNCIL

Eugene Harris, president of Gene Harris Agency, Livonia, will serve a three-year term on Citizens Insurance Co. of America's Agents Advisory Council.

The 18-member group represents the 600 independent agents in Michigan and Indiana who sell and service Howell-based Citizens Insurance.

EARN ACCREDITATION

Michael E. Buescher of Schostak Brothers, Livonia, is accredited as a certified marketing director by the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Accreditation is given to people with at least four years of professional experience who've passed the written exam given by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

TOP SUPPLIER

Birmingham-based Eaton Air Filters received the Most Valued Supplier award by AutoAlliance International for performance, quality control, delivery and service. Eaton supplies air filter elements to the Flat Rock manufacturer.

ON THE MOVE

Farmington Hills-based Corrigan Moving Systems earned the President's Club award from United Van Lines for generating \$10 million in business volume for the year ending June 30. The award was presented at United's annual international convention in Palm Desert, Calif.

LONG-DISTANCE REP

Walled Lake-based Business Network Communications, a wholesale long-distance service company, is represented locally by John Knopf, Canton.

BNC offers discounted long-distance services to any size business, teleconferencing, 800 number service and operator services. New subscribers also get four hours of free long-distance calling the first year.

For information, call 397-8353.

MAACO AWARDS

MAACO center owners Mark and Kurt Seifert were awarded at the company's convention in Hawaii.

The Seiferts, brothers and co-owners of the Farmington MAACO, 32754 W. Eight Mile, received a Top New Center award and a cost efficiency award. The center opened in April 1992.

Kurt Seifert, owner of the Ferndale MAACO, 10669 Northend, received the company's Master Award for the most effective use of the company's tools and systems.

For the fourth consecutive year, the center also achieved sales of \$1 million, placing it among the top 10 percent in the chain.

WRINKLE-FREE

Wonder Press, a liquid wrinkle remover for clothing, will reach retail stores in January. Until now, the non-aerosol spray was available only as an amenity in hotels, at travel agencies and on cruises.

The four-ounce spray will sell for \$4 in department and luggage stores and drug chains. The spray works on most fabrics, including cotton, wool, rayon and polyester, according to Farmington Hills-based 21st Century Products, the local distributor.

For information, call (810) 569-4146.

BOTTOMS UP

Since November 1992, Troy-based Kmart Corp. has donated more than \$725,000 worth of disposable diapers to non-profit groups nationwide.

The diaper donation program started after an employee suggested that open diaper packages be given to charities. Store associates collect diapers from open packages on shelves, repackaging them and contact qualified non-profit charities for pick-up.

"Kmart's commitment to children and families, coupled with our associates' concerns, led us to develop the program," said Gary Ruffing, a Kmart divisional vice president.

TOP AWARD

Duane Potes, Sr., senior prototype technician at Johnson Controls automotive systems, Plymouth, received the Chairman's Award for Excellence in customer satisfaction for coming up with a faster, less expensive way to develop automotive seating prototypes.

Instead of making the seat's back panel with steel, he suggested using a vacuum-formed plastic panel — just as effective, but 95 percent lower in cost. Using the new material also reduces production time from 16 weeks to two weeks.

SUPPLIER CONSOLIDATES

Newly formed COMCORP Technologies, Inc., Warren, is the umbrella company for BRECOM Corp., DeCouper Industries and three newly acquired automotive suppliers from Eltec Corp. COMCORP runs four manufacturing facilities in southeast Michigan, including Plymouth Stamping, Inc., Plymouth; and Rich Powder Coat, Inc., Canton Township.

COMCORP manufacturers pedal assemblies, door hardware and hinges, brackets, hood latches, body hardware assemblies and accelerator systems for major automakers.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Four employees of Allstate Insurance Co. in Troy have earned the Level III Team Excellence Award, the highest form of employee recognition.

Honorees are Paul Regula of Rochester Hills, claims analyst; and Pam Tyn-dall of Birmingham, quality development coordinator; Dave Ruba, claims manager, and Mark Rose, program coordinator, both of Sterling Heights.

COMPUTER KNOW-HOW

Oakland University's School of Business Administration has established an instructional program to keep Ameritech computer professionals on the cutting edge of information systems technology.

The program, in cooperation with Ameritech Services, is directed by Tom Lauer and Al Lederer of the School of Business Administration's Decision and Information Sciences Department.

There are 20 Ameritech employees participating in the program at Ameritech facilities in Oak Park. The employees range from 7 to 20 years of service. They're taking courses over three semesters that cover topics in systems analysis, systems design and the programming of an information system.

The OU courses incorporate use of integrated CASE (Computer Aided Systems Engineering) tools and other state-of-the-art technology. Ameritech Services has partnerships with universities in Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana to provide the same kind of educational experience for its employees.

Several factors made the Oakland program appealing to Ameritech. For example, OU has a longstanding program in information systems. And it currently requires more information systems education in its MBA program than any other MBA program in the United States. Lauer and Lederer say. OU's information systems faculty was ranked first in Michigan and 40th in the nation in information systems

research productivity, according to a recently published survey.

WALSH SUCCESS

In a recent report of performance data from the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy on the 1992 CPA Exams, the statistics included a comparison of candidates with advanced degrees from various schools around the country.

Walsh College students with advanced degrees who took the May, 1992 CPA Exam, ranked first in the nation on the business law section. Ohio State University and University of Texas-Austin ranked second and third.

Walsh is based in Troy. On the November 1992 CPA Exam, the advanced degree students ranked second nationally on the Accounting Theory section behind the University of Washington. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee was third.

Last May, four Walsh students were awarded the Sells Award for scoring among the top 100 in the nation on the November 1992 Exam.

Walsh College was founded in 1922 as Walsh Institute specializing in accounting education.

Today, the nearly 4,000 students are enrolled in bachelor degree completion programs in accounting, computer information systems, finance, general business, marketing and management and Master of Science degree programs in finance, management, professional accountancy and taxation. Walsh has campuses in Troy, Novi, Port Huron and at the University Center in Clinton Township.

INCREASE PRODUCTION

AlliedSignal Automotive, Southfield, will expand production of anti-lock braking systems offered on the new Dodge/Plymouth Neon and Ford Mondeo.

Neon was named 1994-Automobile of the Year by Automobile magazine and Mondeo was chosen as Car of the Year by European journalists.

SELECT AD GROUP

Citizens Banking Corp., Flint, has selected Southfield-based Stone & Simons Advertising to handle advertising and to be a marketing partner, announced Gordon F. Strater, Citizen's executive vice president and director of marketing.

NEW NAME

Southfield-based Temporary Health Care Services will change its name to Arcadia Health Care Services as part of an expansion program to start in 1994.

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3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
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Forum on building own home

A 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by Livonia Community Education, in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute.

The course will be 7-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 24 in Bentley School, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia.

Classes cover the home building process from start to finish.

Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing and building codes and permits.

People also learn basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more.

The course helps people avoid

making costly mistakes when building their own homes and become more confident when working with a contractor. The cost of the seminar is \$170 and includes a building textbook and course manual.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Jan. 20, to Livonia Community Education. Call 523-9277 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building.

Michigan Builders Institute teaches in 70 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes, call 810-651-2771.

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JANITORIAL: Exps. Experience preferred. Leave message - 788-9418. LEASING AGENT: Needed for Westland apartment...

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - TEMPORARY for 2-3 days per week... HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced 2 days per week...

509 Help Wanted Domestic

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER for elderly woman... HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced 2 days per week...

512 Job Wanted Male / Female

BABYSITTING - Mother of 4 grown children wishes to take care of your toddlers... COMPUTER OPERATING by experienced teacher...

518 Education & Instruction

BEGINNER PIANO LESSONS for children and adults... ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD and Piano and Organ Instruction...

603 Health Nutrition Weight Loss

FINALLY AN EFFECTIVE All natural weight control formula... NEW - Stops YOYO Weight Loss - for your whole life...

706 Household Goods Oakland County

ALL OFFERS Considered - 5 piece bedroom set, office desk & chair... COUCH, sofa, bed & matching love seat...

706 Household Goods Oakland County

COUCH, tables, lamps, other household goods... COUCH, sofa, bed & matching love seat...

706 Household Goods Oakland County

MOVING SALE - Rochester area... MOVING SALE - Table & chairs, antique coffee table, TV unit...

706 Household Goods Oakland County

MOVING SALE - Rochester area... MOVING SALE - Table & chairs, antique coffee table, TV unit...

513 Businesses Opportunities

CHILD CARE - In my Beverly Hills home for 3 year old... CHILD CARE - In my Beverly Hills home for 3 year old...

519 Nursing Care

NURSING & ELDERLY CARE - 19 year, older, caring, professional... NURSING & ELDERLY CARE - 19 year, older, caring, professional...

520 Secretarial & Business Services

BOOKKEEPING for small business... EXCELLENT CAKE SHOP for sale... GARDEN CITY PIZZERIA...

522 Professional Services

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER 25 yrs. own business specializing in small business... CAPTURED MEMORIES - I document your cherished life memories...

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

BANKRUPTCY - \$170 + costs... AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS - Minister with many years experience...

515 Child Care

BEAUTIFUL HOME DAYCARE - Clean, loving, nurturing, educational programs/meals provided... BETTER CONCEPT in child care for ages 2-5 year old...

512 Job Wanted Male / Female

AMBITIOUS lady wishes house cleaning, will do windows & laundry... HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced 2 days per week...

511 Entertainment

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AMBITIOUS lady wishes house cleaning, will do windows & laundry... HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced 2 days per week...

511 Entertainment

CALL GERTIE THE CLOWN - Magic! Puppet! Ventriiloquist! Balloon!... MUSIC TO YOUR EARS - PROFESSIONAL DISCO JOCKEY & Videography Serv. All Occasions...

512 Job Wanted Male / Female

AMBITIOUS lady wishes house cleaning, will do windows & laundry... HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced 2 days per week...

511 Entertainment

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Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Liquor', 'APPLI', 'SPECI', '\$125 Almo', 'FREE 1 YEA', 'BEST APPLI', 'DISHWASHER', 'GE REFRIGERA', 'LITTON-AIRE', 'PANASONIC', 'PINK 1986', 'REFRIGERATOR', 'REFRIGERATOR', 'WESTINGHO', 'WHIRLPOOL', '897-7222', 'BROK', 'TOP F', 'COMP', '432', 'All used ca', '89 BER', '91 CHEV', '99 CAPRI', '90 BER', '19 BUICK', '19 CHEVRO', '1900 BU', 'Sale Price', '4 door, air', 'Sale Price', 'Air, leather', 'Sale Price'.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
JEEP 1988 Wrangler 4 x 4 - 36,000 miles, 2 tops. Only \$8,995.

854 American Motors
ENCORE 1988, well done & again another one of these great cars, but none great. \$725.

890 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1988. Stock #3096A. Only \$5,495.

896 Ford
CASH
Dealer will sell on installment or pay cash for your used car. Call for cash prices.

896 Ford
MUSTANG 1987, sm/fm stereo, air, 8675 down, \$51 bi-weekly. No co-signer needed. OAC.

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1977, 63,000 actual miles, all power. Better than most. Asking \$2300.

875 Nissan
CENTRA 1992 GXE - Black, 30,000 miles, standard transmission, 1174.00/mo. 1% interest.

880 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1983 - New styling, automatic, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. Replacing soon, must sell fast.

Dick Scott Dodge
1984 Ann Arbor Rd.
NISSAN 1991 PATHFINDER SE - 114,190.

856 Buick
CENTURY 1985 T-Type - Fully loaded, runs great, low miles, \$2900 or \$4500.

882 Chrysler
CONQUEST 1987 TSI - Loaded, loaded, loaded! \$5988

888 Geo
THUNDERBIRD 1991, LX, silver, power everything, extended warranty, 59,400/best offer.

870 Honda
ACCORD 1988 LX - 4 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, full power, very clean. Must see. \$3200.

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1982, Limited Edition, air, automatic, tonneau cover, clean \$9,700.

878 Plymouth
ACCLAIM 1990 LX, Service Records, loaded, Extras, Service Contract. \$8,300 or best.

881 Saturn
SATURN 1991, SL2, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5500.

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1985 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 4 door sedan. Cruise, air, fm stereo. Good mechanical condition.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
ACURA 1991 INTEGRA LS - 2 door, 104,800.

858 Cadillac
ALLANTE 1989 - Both tops, all options, 37,000 actual miles. Was \$57,000.

862 Dodge
DAYTONA 1984 - 5-speed, black, good condition, loaded, sunroof, \$10,500.

866 Ford
COUNTRY SQUIRE 1985, Station Wagon, full power, good condition, 80,000 miles, \$1900.

868 Geo
THUNDERBIRD 1979, Black with black vinyl roof & burgundy interior.

870 Honda
ACCORD 1991 EX - 4 door, 5 speed, 36,000 miles, this is the one!

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1983, loaded, very clean interior, runs good, \$650.

878 Plymouth
ACCLAIM 1992 - automatic, air, V-6, all power. \$7995

881 Saturn
SATURN 1991, SL2, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5500.

882 Chevrolet
BERLINETTA 1986, 1 owner, V-6, air, needs engine work. Call after 5pm.

886 Ford
CROWN VICTORIA 1987 - 56,000 miles, \$4988.

890 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1988, Like new, 89,000 miles, air, stereo, \$4,250. Or will trade for pick-up of equal value.

896 Ford
MUSTANG 1987, automatic, air, stereo, 8999.

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1990 Signature Series - Moonroof, leather, \$11,995.

875 Nissan
CENTRA 1992 GXE - Black, 30,000 miles, standard transmission, 1174.00/mo. 1% interest.

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1988 SSE White, low miles, \$7495.

881 Saturn
SATURN 1991, SL2, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5500.

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1992 - 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, 11,000 miles, payments as low as \$225/mo. Zero down available.

882 Chevrolet
BERLINETTA 1986, 1 owner, V-6, air, needs engine work. Call after 5pm.

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881 Saturn
SATURN 1991, SL2, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5500.

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1992 - 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, 11,000 miles, payments as low as \$225/mo. Zero down available.

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE LOWER PRICES ON ALL PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS!
1994 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN \$17,899
1994 GRAND AM SE COUPE \$11,599
1994 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$19,999
1994 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN \$15,899
1994 SONOMA "WORK SPECIAL" \$8,699
1994 SIERRA CLUB COUPE 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$18,999
1994 VANDURA CARGO VAN \$15,899
1992 GRAND AM GT COUPE \$11,995
'92 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$17,688
'87 GMC SAFARI SLE \$4,995
'86 FORD F-150 XLT \$4,995
'91 FORD TEMPO GL \$5,995
'91 GRAND AM COUPE \$7,995
'91 LUMINA EURO 4 DOOR \$9,995
'89 BONNEVILLE LE \$7,688
'91 SONOMA ST SPORT PACKAGE \$7,688

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK
14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Pkwy.)
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6
Call Now! 453-2500

*Plus tax, title & license. Rebates included where applicable. **Sunbird Under Age 30 discount available to purchasers (under age 30) listed in their name only. + Must be in name of company or company principal. Not eligible for PEP, Option 1, Option 2 or GM Supplier. - Lease price based on approved credit on 24 mo. closed end lease. 30,000 mi. limitation. Lessee responsible for 24. Subject to 4% use tax. Excess mileage charge is 10¢ per mi. if 30,000 mile limitation exceeded. - Lease price based on approved credit on 36 mo. closed end lease. 45,000 miles limitation. Lessee responsible for excess use & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit \$300. 1st month pymt., license, title, tax, & \$2000 additional down. To get total amt., multiply pymts. by 36. Subject to 4% use tax. Excess mileage charge is 10¢ per mi. if 45,000 mile limitation exceeded.

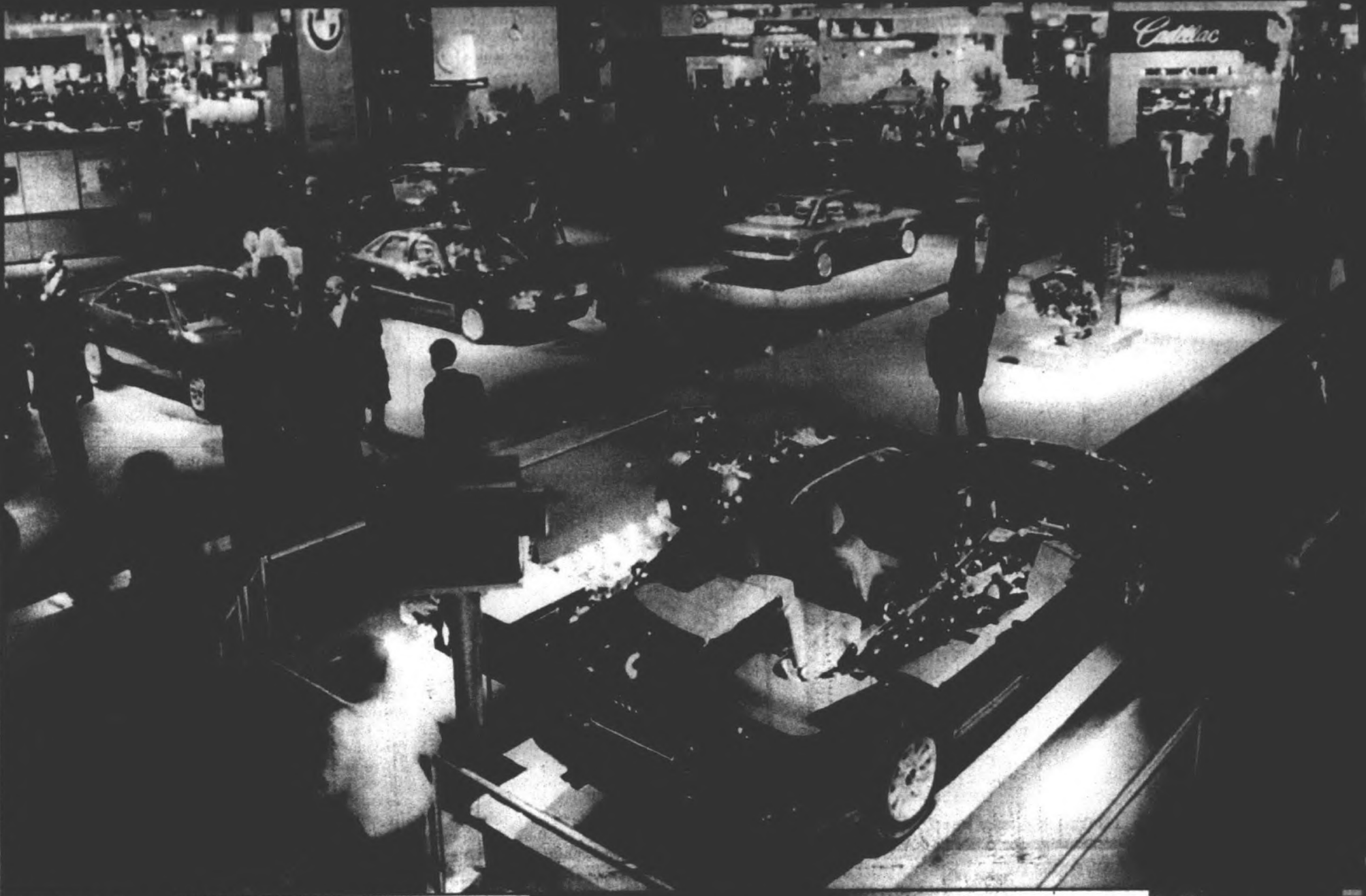
JAN 1994

NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

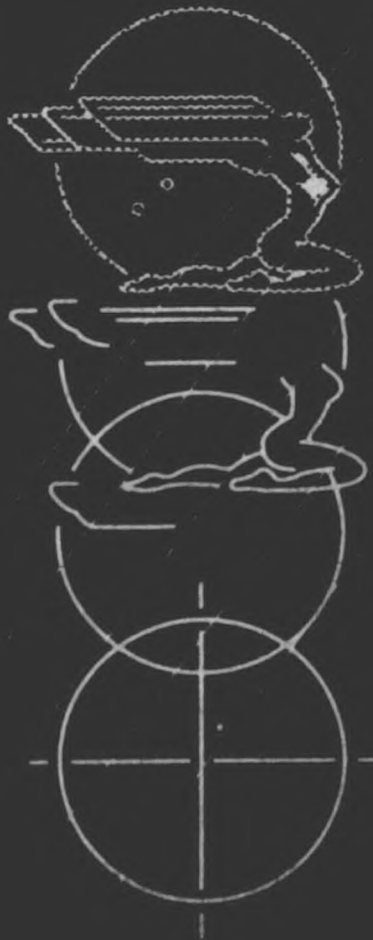
Auto '94 Show

JANUARY 8-16, 1994

COBO CENTER



NORTH
AMERICAN
INTERNATIONAL
AUTO SHOW



DETROIT

COBO CENTER

A SPRING NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

The only thing as pleasant as buying a Saturn is leasing one.

We hope you've heard how *unstressful* we try to make it for you when you visit a Saturn showroom. (Because who needs *more* stress, right?) Anyway, we take the same approach to leasing as we do to everything else. So if leasing a Saturn is better for you than buying one (and we can help you figure that out), then great. The only important thing is to find out how pleasant *driving* a Saturn can be.



\$199/Month \$810/Down 36/Months
 SmartLease payments based on 1994 Saturn SC1, 3-year, AC, MSRP \$12,200 excluding title, taxes, license for and insurance. First month's lease payment of \$199 plus \$2,500 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$610 for a total of \$810. \$100 due at lease signing. Option to purchase at lease end for \$17,000. Payments total \$1,810.



\$190/Month \$561/Down 36/Months
 SmartLease payments based on 1994 Saturn SL Sedan, 3-year, AC, MSRP \$10,200 excluding title, taxes, license for and insurance. First month's lease payment of \$190 plus \$2,500 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$371 for a total of \$561. \$100 due at lease signing. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,700. Payments total \$1,420.



\$199/Month \$1,345/Down 36/Months
 SmartLease payments based on 1994 Saturn SW1 Wagon, auto trans., AC, MSRP \$12,700 excluding title, taxes, license for and insurance. First month's lease payment of \$199 plus \$2,500 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$1,146 for a total of \$1,345. \$100 due at lease signing. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,800. Payments total \$1,346.

GM's SmartLease program. Mileage charge of \$0.10 per mile over 45,000 miles. Your payments may be higher or lower. Leases pay for excessive wear and use. See your participating retailer for authentication details. You must take delivery from retailer stock by March 31, 1994.

SATURN OF PLYMOUTH

9301 Massey Dr. **453-7890**
 I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS

24730 Haggerty Road **473-7220**
 North of Grand River

A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR. ©1993 Saturn Corporation

1994 North American International Auto Show Fact Sheet

Charity Preview Friday, January 7

The black tie Charity Preview is expected to attract over 8,000 guests and raise more than \$1,000,000 for 10 Detroit area children's charities. The Charity Preview is sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. WKBD-TV (Channel 50) will air a live one-hour broadcast. The Charity Preview hours have been extended for 1994 to begin at 6:00 p.m. and run through 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$125 per person, \$250 per couple. By invitation only. For ticket information, contact the 10 Detroit area children's charities:

- Barat Human Services 864-4597
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan 894-8500
- Boys Hope Detroit 862-0707
- The Children's Center 831-5535
- Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center 882-3220
- Detroit Institute for Children 832-1100, Ext. 205
- The Easter Seal Society 338-9626
- The Judson Center 549-4339
- March of Dimes 423-3200
- Detroit Police Athletic League 336-9655

Center during the show and through TicketMaster outlets a month prior to the show: To charge by phone call 810-645-6666.

Overview:

The 1994 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center will be the sixth international show and 78th show in Detroit sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. This is the only North American auto show that is fully sanctioned by OICA, the international organization of motor vehicle manufacturers.

and North American, from the world's top manufacturers. There were 29 new vehicle introductions at the '93 show. Worldwide introductions totaled 18, including 10 concept vehicles and eight production vehicles. Included in the 11 North American vehicle introductions were 10 production vehicles and one concept car. An even greater number of introductions are expected at the 1994 show.

• A van conversion show in Michigan Hall (river level of Cobo) featuring the newest innovations in the RV industry.



Cobo Center:

This impressive facility hosts the largest single-room auto show in the country, 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 in the river level, along with 84 meeting rooms throughout and a 100,000 square foot concourse and atrium area.

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. Last year's exhibitors represented France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Canada, the U.S. and Sweden.
 • Production and concept car introductions, both worldwide

Domestic Exhibits:

Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, GMC Truck, Jeep/Eagle, Ford, Lincoln-Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Saturn.

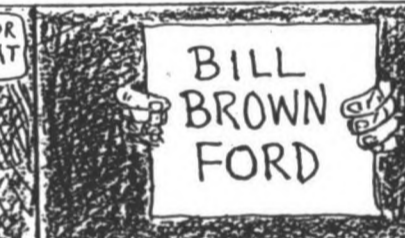
Import Exhibits:

Acura, Audi, BMW, Honda, Hyundai, Infinity, Isuzu, Jaguar, Lamborghini, Land Rover, Lexus, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Porsche, Rolls Royce, Saab, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen and Volvo.

Special Displays:

A.C. Motors Limited, AM General's Hummer, ASC, Center for Creative Studies, Michelin Tire Corporation, UAW/Ford Display and UAZ of America.

AUTO SHOW SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS



SEE THE ALL NEW 1994 ECLIPSE VAN CONVERSION



Stay Warm! Shop Inside!
 On Monday & Thursday Evenings from 6:30 'til 8:30 p.m. Our garage will be packed with vans!
Act Now!
 We have a few special purchase 1993's still available!



COME SEE OUR VAN DISPLAY AT THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW
 DOWNSTAIRS NEAR THE ESCALATOR
 Compare ours vs. the rest!
 We're sure you'll agree we have the **BEST QUALITY** and the **BEST PRICE!**



1994 RANGER XLT
 XLT trim, stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stock #4307.
 WAS \$12,489
YOU PAY \$9299*
 OR
 24 MOS. LEASE **\$139****



1994 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR SEDAN
 Air conditioning, light group, dual electric control mirrors, rear window defroster, floor mats, stereo cassette/clock. Stock #4-4199.
 WAS \$11,215
YOU PAY \$8999*
 OR
 24 MOS. LEASE **\$199****



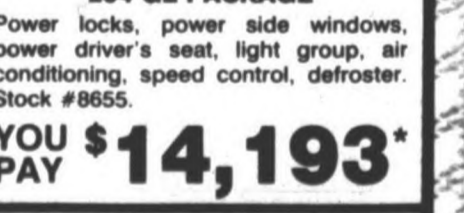
1994 T-BIRD LX 2-Door
 Moonlight blue clearcoat metallic, T-Bird option group level #3, dual illum. visor mirror, auto. air cond., automatic O/D transmission, front floor mats. Stock # 44885.
 WAS \$17,925
YOU PAY \$15,387*
 OR
 24 MOS. LEASE **\$328****
Security Deposit Due at Incep. \$300 \$1700



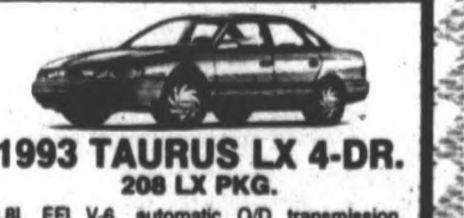
1994 PROBE 3-DOOR SPORT
 Dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, tilt steering column, convenience group, interval wipers, tinted glass, SE option, front color keyed floor mats, manual air conditioning. Stock #4-4284.
 WAS \$16,360
YOU PAY \$14,299*
 OR
 24 MOS. LEASE **\$273****



1994 AEROSTAR XL PL
 Mocha frost clearcoat metallic, medium mocha clearcoat accent, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/tilt steering wheel, exterior appearance group, electric rear window defroster, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, forged aluminum wheels, power convenience group. Stock #44579.
 WAS \$20,840
YOU PAY \$15,876*
 OR
 24 MOS. LEASE **\$328****
Security Deposit Due at Incep. \$350 \$1700



BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA TAUROS
 (150 TO CHOOSE FROM)
1993 TAUROS GL 204 GL PACKAGE
 Power locks, power side windows, power driver's seat, light group, air conditioning, speed control, defroster. Stock #8655.
YOU PAY \$14,193*



1993 TAUROS LX 4-DR. 208 LX PKG.
 3.8L EFI V-6, automatic O/D transmission, speed control, rear window defroster, cassette, power antenna, keyless entry system, front/rear carpeted floor mats. Stock #1303.
 WAS \$20,591
YOU PAY \$15,193*

BROWN FORD
 Your Quality Commitment Dealer

421-7000
 Out-of-Town Call Toll Free
1-800-878-2658
 32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD
 LYONIA
 TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED Expires 1-10-94

MODEL	MSRP	Net Price
RANGER	\$1100	\$1000
TEMPO	\$800	\$740
PROBE	\$300	\$1600
AEROSTAR	\$500	\$1700
T-BIRD	\$200	\$1700

1994 ESCORT ONE PRICE SALE
 Air, stereo, defroster & more!
\$9,999*
 Young Buyer \$9,699*
 • 1994 3-DOOR • 1994 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
 • 1994 4-DOOR WAGON • 1994 4-DOOR SEDAN

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT **MORE MONEY**
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 11 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1500
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1993 FORD
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all Vista Bay windows. Safemark 7-point safety program. Plush pile carpeting, wood trim accessories throughout, automotive color-coordinated fabric, panels with hardwood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, custom molded sofa back, and much more. Stock #153737.

Retail
SALE PRICE

\$299 Per Mo.*

**NEW 1993 FORD
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated soft shades on all Vista Bay windows. Fiberglass boards with protective trim. Safemark 7-point safety program, plush pile carpeting, color-coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, rear. Electric vanity mirror on passenger survivor, 2 umbrellas & holders, cargo door lighting, custom molded sofa back and much more. Stock #14063.

Retail
SALE PRICE

\$399 Per Mo.*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

A Sensational "A" & "Z" Plan '93 Model Close-Out Offer!
YOUR "A" & "Z" PLAN PRICE PLUS...

- \$1,850** EXTRA SAVINGS ON MUSTANG
- \$2,850** EXTRA SAVINGS ON MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES
- \$2,475** EXTRA SAVINGS ON AEROSTAR
- \$2,850** EXTRA SAVINGS ON PROBE
- \$2,450** EXTRA SAVINGS ON PROBE GT

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
This Offer Ends January 10!

Celebrate the New Year in style with spectacular savings on a brand new Ford. You can get it all when you purchase or lease from AVIS FORD between December 27, 1993 and January 10, 1994.

A MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE CAN DOUBLE YOUR FUN AND INCREASE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS!



- "A" & "Z" Plan prices start the deal.
- \$750 Consumer Cash from Ford makes it better.
- \$850 "A" & "Z" Plan Post-Introduction Cash from Ford makes it better still.
- \$1,250 Avis Ford Dealer Cash makes it simply irresistible!

Save an extra **\$2,850...** and get ready for Spring!

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
EXTRA SAVINGS FOR "A" & "Z" PLAN PARTICIPANTS

PUT A '93 PROBE ON YOUR NEW YEAR'S LIST!



- Resolve to get big "A" & "Z" Plan savings.
- Concentrate on \$400 Consumer Cash from Ford.
- Include the \$850 "A" & "Z" Plan Post-Introduction Cash from Ford.
- Focus closely on \$1,600 Avis Ford Dealer Cash.

Save an extra **\$2,850...** and resolve to make your New Year bright!

A '93 PROBE GT MAKES THIS IS A GREAT TIME TO SAVE!



- "A" & "Z" Plan price sets the pace.
- \$850 "A" & "Z" Plan Post-Introduction Cash from Ford puts you out front.
- A \$1,600 Avis Ford Dealer Cash adds the kick!

Save an extra **\$2,450...** and get ready for admiring looks driving your new '93 Probe GT

SEEK THE SUN IN A '93 AEROSTAR. PLAN YOUR TRIP WITH \$2,475 EXTRA SAVINGS!



- Rejoice with "A" & "Z" Plan savings.
- Warm your heart with \$750 Consumer Cash from Ford.
- Revel in the \$975 "A" & "Z" Plan Post-Introduction Cash from Ford.
- Bask in the glow of \$750 Avis Ford Dealer Cash.

Save an extra **\$2,475...** and make Aerostar a New Year's family reward!

SAVE AN EXTRA \$1,850 ON A MUSTANG



- Begin with your great "A" & "Z" Plan price.
- Get \$400 Consumer Cash from Ford.
- Get \$850 "A" & "Z" Plan Post-Introduction Cash from Ford.
- Get \$600 Avis Ford Dealer Cash.

Save an extra **\$1,850...** and feel like a million!

INCLUDE YOUR ELIGIBLE FAMILY IN THESE INCREDIBLE "A" & "Z" PLAN EXTRA SAVINGS

In addition to active Ford Motor Company employees, retirees and surviving spouses, eligible family members include:

- Father, mother, father-in-law and mother-in-law
- Sons, daughters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law
- Brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law
- Step-brothers, step-sisters, half-brothers and half-sisters

MAKE THE NEW YEAR A FAMILY AFFAIR...WITH EXTRA SAVINGS DURING THE '93 CLEARANCE SPECTACULAR!

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 1-10-94.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

OPEN MON. & THURS. 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS

OR
355-7500

to Show

American, from the manufacturers. There v vehicle introduc- '93 show. Worldwide as totaled 18, includ- pt vehicles and eight vehicles. Included in h American vehicle as were 10 production l one concept car. An r number of introduc- pected at the 1994

conversion show in all (river level of ring the newest inno- he RV industry.



Exhibits: adillac, Chevrolet, ymouth, Dodge, GMC /Eagle, Ford, Lincoln- dsmobile, Pontiac

Exhibits: audi, BMW, Honda, finity, Isuzu, Jaguar, i, Land Rover, s, Mazda, Mercedes- bishi, Nissan, lls Royce, Saab, uki, Toyota, and Volvo.

Exhibits: ors Limited, AM ummer, ASC, Center Studies, Michelin ation, UAW/Ford UAZ of America.



LX 2-Door

17,925

\$3,387*

\$328**

\$390 \$1700

AR IN AMERICA

TAURUS

OSE FROM)

JRUS GL

ACKAGE

er side windows,

t, light group, air

control, defroster.

,193*



JS LX 4-DR.

PKG.

ic O/D transmission,

ow defroster, cassette,

entry system, front/

Stock #1303.

20,591

,193*

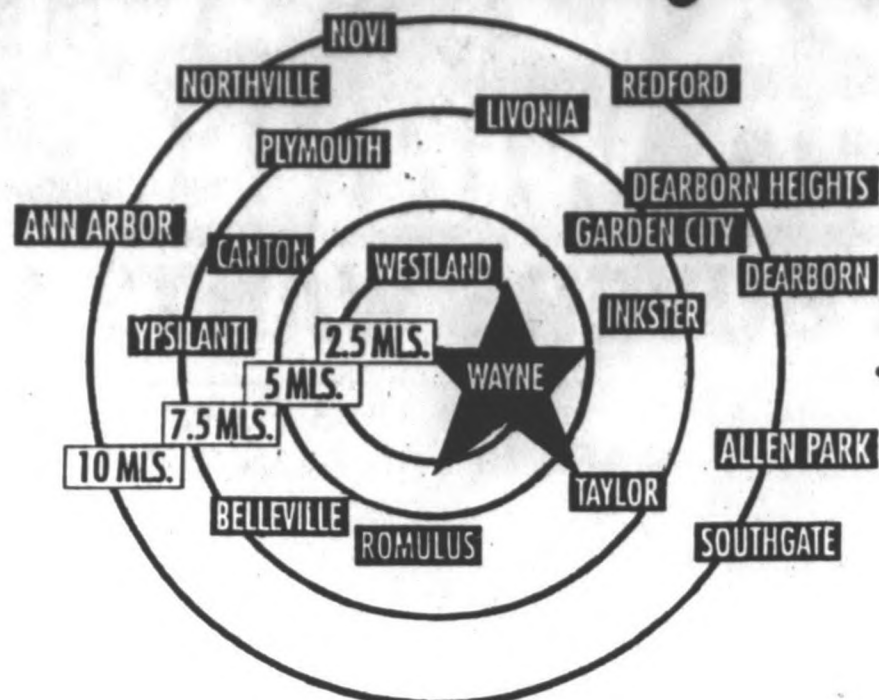


1994 4-DOOR HATCHBACK



4-DOOR SEDAN

Where's Wayne?



Wayne is about fifteen minutes from everywhere and where you can find the west side's Ford dealer.

JACK DEMMER FORD



1994 TEMPO GL 2-DR.
Air conditioning, rear defrost, light group, tilt, stereo, dual electric mirrors. Stock # 40586.
WAS \$11,040
NOW \$8895*
24 MONTH LEASE \$179** per mo.

1993 THUNDERBIRD LX
Automatic temperature, air, cast aluminum wheels, power seat/windows, locks cassette, speed control, tilt, more. Stock # 33023
WAS \$17,063
NOW \$13,395*
24 MONTH LEASE \$297** per mo.

1994 ESCORT LX
Air, power steering, rear defrost, stereo cassette, light/convenience group, electric mirrors. Stock # 40605.
WAS \$11,865
NOW \$9795*
24 MONTH LEASE \$159** per mo.



V-8 Auto 1994 F-150 XL
Stereo, 6250 GVW, rear step bumper, headliner insulation package, styled wheels, cloth interior, more. Stock # 40742.
WAS \$15,902
NOW \$13,595*
24 MONTH LEASE \$199** per mo.

1994 RANGER XLT
Stereo cassette, power steering, slider, chrome step bumper, owl 225 all season tires, cast aluminum wheels. Stock # 40413.
WAS \$12,740
NOW \$9295*
24 MONTH LEASE \$135** per mo.

1994 TAURUS GL 4 DR.
Air, dual electric mirrors, dual air bags, speed control, tinted glass, stereo, illuminated entry system & more. Stock # 40811.
WAS \$17,840
NOW \$14,995*
24 MONTH LEASE \$254** per mo.

Detroit's Westside A - plan Sales Center
"We're Tops In Trades"

Model	Sec. Dep.	Total Due At Inception
RT GT	\$225	\$1546
T LX 3 DR.	\$175	\$1439
PO	\$200	\$1441
ERRORS	\$205	\$1405

JACK DEMMER FORD

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at Newburgh Road
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Model	Sec. Dep.	Total Due At Inception
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Chevrolet holds safety in highest regard for '94 models

In addition to the myriad safety items on all Chevrolets and Geo vehicles, here is a run-down of high visibility safety features on 1994 models.

Air Bags

A supplemental systems designed to be used in conjunction with lap and shoulder belts.

Driver and passenger air bags

Standard on the Geo Prizm, Camaro, Caprice Classic and Caprice Classic Wagon and Corvette.

Driver-Side Air Bags

Standard on Corsica, Beretta, Lumina Minivan, Astro Van and Sportvan.

Anti-Lock Brakes (ABS)

*4-wheel ABS standard on: Corsica, Beretta, Cavalier, Camaro, Lumina Euro and Z34,

Caprice Classic Sedan and Wagon, Corvette, Lumina Minivan, Astro Van, S-Series Pickups (with V6 engines), S-Blazer, Sportvan and Suburban. Optional on: Lumina sedan and Geo Prizm.

*Rear-wheel ABS standard on: Geo Tracker and Full-Size C/K Pickup.

*Note: Corvette has four-wheel power disc brakes with Bosch ABS/ASR, a unique combination of anti-lock brakes and the Acceleration Slip Regulation (ASR) traction control strategy.

Automatic Door Locks

*Standard on Geo Metro, Corsica, Beretta, Cavalier and Lumina Minivan.

Brake-Transmission Shift Interlock

Requiring driver to apply the

brake before shifting out of "park" and into gear.

*Standard on: automatic transmission-equipped models of Geo Metro, Geo Prizm, Geo Tracker, Corsica, Beretta, Corvette and Astro Van.

Side Guard Door Beams

*Standard on: Geo Tracker, Astro Van, Full-Size C/K Pickup, Full-Size Blazer, S-Series Pickup, S-Blazer, Sportvan and Suburban.

*Note: All Chevrolet and Geo passenger cars have center high-mounted stop lights.

Child Comfort Guide

Encourages the use of rear seat/shoulder belts by children. *Standard on: Corsica, Beretta and Cavalier.

1994 North American International Auto Show Notes

- Since the Auto Show went international in 1989, 194 automobiles have been introduced at the NAIAS.
- The total value of the exhibits in the NAIAS is in excess of \$50 million dollars excluding the value of the 750 vehicles.
- In 1957 the Auto Show moved from the State Fairgrounds to the 265,000 square foot Detroit Artillery Armory for its 44th annual show. At the 1957 show, foreign car exhibits were displayed for the first time in Detroit. (Volvo, German Isetta, two Mercedes Benzes, two Jaguars and a Porsche were among the foreign displays.)
- The first DADA sponsored Detroit Auto Show was held at Beller's Beer Garden at the approach to Belle Isle in 1907.
- The Detroit Auto Dealers Association was formed in 1907 when seventeen area auto dealers formed the association. At that first show sponsored by the DADA, Henry Ford announced that he would build 25,000 of his new model "T" cars in 1908 calling for the first production of automobiles by an assembly line.
- In 1958 demand for European models increased as import exhibits were given more floor space at the 1958 auto show. In all, nearly 100 foreign models were on display that year.
- For the Auto Show's 50th anniversary in 1965, the show moved to its present location at Cobo Hall.
- It takes over 75,000 yards of carpet to do the exhibits and aisles. If the carpet was made into a two foot wide runner, you would have a piece of carpet 66 miles long. With the average home using 125 yards of carpet, the carpet used at the NAIAS would carpet the equivalent of 600 homes.
- In the three weeks it takes to prepare the NAIAS for the media and public, 575 carpenters, 185 teamsters and riggers and 130 electricians will aid in the show set up.
- Seventeen automotive companies were represented at the first DADA Auto Show in 1907, showing 33 cars. Over 40 automotive companies will be at the 1994 NAIAS exhibiting more than 750 production cars & trucks.

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**1994 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW
JANUARY 8-16, 1994
COBO HALL
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

Chrysler minivans celebrate 10 years of leadership

One of the most innovative and successful vehicles to be produced by any manufacturer, anywhere in the world in the last decade, celebrated its 10th anniversary of production in early November at Chrysler Corporation's St. Louis, Mo. and Windsor, Ont. assembly plants.

"With plant employees, Chrysler executives and local officials in attendance, Chrysler's trendsetting minivan's original package put it on top, it's not the reason that it has stayed on top," said Robert J. Eaton, Chrysler Chairman and CEO, addressing the audience in Windsor. "I think the key to the minivan's longevity can be summed up in two words: continuous improvement. Over the first ten-year run of the minivan, we've never stopped improving the vehicle, its quality or the process by which we build them."

After 10 years, "no other minivan is safer." All 1994 Chrysler minivans come equipped with standard driver and passenger side air bags — an industry first — and other systems and components that enable the vehicles to meet all passenger car safety standards as presently enacted through 1998.

But safety leadership is just one part of the minivan evolution. When first introduced in 1984, the minivan family included the Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Mini Ram Van. Since then, the Chrysler minivan family has grown. In 1987, the Dodge Grand Caravan and Plymouth Grand Voyager were added to the product line with the Chrysler Town & Country following three years later.

Described in literature of the day as a car-like "garageable" van/family wagon, the Caravan and Voyager — as well as a cargo-carrying version termed a mini Ram van — offered only two engines both four-cylinder carbureted, in their introductory year.

A 2.2-liter engine with a five-speed manual transmission was standard. A slightly larger 2.6-liter engine was optional, as was a three-speed automatic transaxle.

In comparison, 1994 Caravan



Today, Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth minivans claim to be among the most comfortable, powerful, fuel efficient and car-like minivans on the market.

or Voyager customers have a choice of four engines, all fuel-injected and ranging from a standard 2.5-liter four-cylinder to a new top-of-the-line 3.8-liter V-6. Transaxles range from five-speed manual through three-speed and four-speed electronic automatics.

Front and rear bumpers of the originals were aluminum face bars versus today's handsome body-matching facias. Side moldings were minimal and lower-body cladding that augment today's high-line models was unknown at the time.

The convert-a-bed option was introduced in 1985 and an eight passenger seating option for the mid-line models bowed in 1986.

Chrysler minivans received their first electronically fuel-injected engines in 1987 when 2.5-liter versions were made standard on the new extended models and a new 3.0-liter EFI V-6 became a new optional powerplant. A redesigned 3.3-liter V-6 was added for 1990.

It was a year later that Chrysler minivans underwent a major redesign — both inside and out — as well as an upgrade in several important functional features.

Front suspension and steering systems were redesigned for improved directional stability and steering response linearity. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes became an option on Town & Country, while

an all-wheel drive alternative was introduced on Caravan, Voyager and Caravan C/V.

In 1992, Chrysler made a driver's side air bag standard equipment in all its minivans. An integrated child seat was introduced and an all-wheel drive version of the Town & Country was offered for the first time. New quad seats were also introduced.

Use of the ozone-friendly air conditioning refrigerant, R134A, was introduced on all Chrysler minivans for 1993, as was a quieter, higher capacity heater/air conditioning fan. Caravan and Voyager received a new sports suspension package, as well as a quad seating tilt feature, plus a full stainless steel exhaust system.

And for 1994, the pattern of steady, evolutionary product enhancements continues unabated. Today, Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth minivans are among the most comfortable, powerful, fuel efficient and car-like minivans on the market, along with offering the best and most efficient package.

As Chrysler moves its product line into the next decade and the next century, its minivans will remain a symbol of the company's commitment to innovation and dedication, while setting new standards of excellence for the industry.

1994 Geo lineup adds refinements, new colors

Geo freshens its exterior color palette for '94 and introduces R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute — to its air conditioning systems.

Summaries of each of the Geo vehicles follow:

Prizm —

The flagship of the Geo lineup — completely redesigned in 1993 — offers these refinements for 1994:

- A passenger-side air bag as standard equipment
- New "dual-mode" safety belts that simplify the proper installation of child safety seats
- R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system
- Champagne exterior color
- A 1.6-liter MFI 4-cylinder engine is standard with a 5-speed manual transmission; a 1.8-liter MFI engine is optional. A 3-speed automatic transmission and an electronic 4-speed automatic transmission are optional. Standard equipment includes dual air bags and Scotchgard (TM) fabric protection. The Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the Prizm begins at \$10,730.

Metro

Fuel efficiency and affordability continue as Metro's hallmarks for 1994 with these refinements:

- R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system.
- New exterior colors: tropical green metallic, sky blue metallic and shadow gray metallic.
- Three-door and five-door hatchback body styles are offered. All Metros have a 1.0-liter, three-cylinder SOHC engine with throttle body fuel injection. A manual 5-speed manual transmission is standard; a 3-speed automatic is optional.

Standard features include Scotchgard (TM) fabric protection, automatic front door locks and child security locks for the sedan's rear doors. The Metro XFI has been the most fuel efficient vehicle sold in the U.S. for the past four consecutive years. The MSRP for Metro begins at \$7,195.



The Prizm, completely redesigned in '93, adds refinements like dual-mode safety belts and air bags for safety.



Geo Metro claims fuel efficiency and affordability as its hallmarks.



The fun and affordable eco-friendly '94 Geo Tracker adds a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system.

Tracker

The fun and affordable '94 Tracker has notable refinements for 1994:

- A new fabric design with an unconventional mix of contrasting colors as an option on base model Tracker convertibles.
- An optional top-of-the line Delco dual compact disc/cassette system.
- R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute

for the air conditioning system.

- A new console with dual cupholders and additional storage space.
 - Center high-mounted stop light.
- Tracker has quieter tires for 4WD models and new optional aluminum wheels. Tracker has three new exterior colors — shadow gray metallic, sky blue metallic and tropical green metallic. The MSRP for Tracker begins at \$10,865.

NAIA High

A new mini diesel-powered innovative concept most recent ac list of vehicles the 1994 North International

The list of concept vehicles t wide or North the show, including embargoed, is following are l most recent ac

Ford Windstar, will world at the a goes on sale in

Saab

Saab will u for the world automobiles: and three-door marks the first made a world anywhere in t The Saab 900 1994.

"We're hold debut of these cause the U.S. portant to Saas spokesman St percent of our is sold in the U Saab's single l

Mitsubishi

Mitsubishi first time at a auto show the hicle. The HSI characteristic to match the d preferences of It does this by "learning" cap vanced safety

Now in its f the HSR tech compact, envi engine with a gration of acti nologies, adva features and a

Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes v world the E30 high-efficien; will be sold in ning in early J

Powered by four-valve-per engine, the new tra-clean exha range of more tween fill-ups cylinder techr more complet very low exha efficient powe

It is also eqe haust gas reci alytic convert diesel. The ne new Mercedes car which mee New York's st standards.

Subaru

The Subaru new-generatio concept aimed active lifestyle safe and envir ly wagon is a c vious wagons wave of the fu

The Sagres base and a cal coupled with v file tires. It is liter 4-cam/16 horizontally-c variable valve equipped with torque) CVT f system to ach economy and

Other tech clude the mul sion, plastic w facilitate crea newly develop It has a full cladding electr built-in roof r underfloor for dynamics.

Toyota

Toyota will Celica conver NAIAS. The e ments the res liftback and c were introduc sixth-generat key character Toyota Supra low-beam hea from Supra's derived is a re combined wit rididity.



See the 94 Dodge Cars & Trucks at the Auto Show... and get your best deal here!! AUTO SHOW SPECTACULAR!!!

<p>1994 B-250 CONVERSION VAN 127 wheel base 5.2L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, power windows/locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cruise control, power mirrors, keyless entry, cast aluminum wheels, SBR BSW tires, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, bay windows, luggage rack, rear tire carrier. Stock #483057. Was \$27,425 Sale Price \$16,895</p> 	<p>1994 DODGE INTREPID 4 DOOR 3.3L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defog, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, cassette, SBR tires, full wheel covers. Stock #475125 Was \$19,276 Sale Price \$16,398*</p> 	<p>1994 DODGE 1500 REGULAR CAB 5.2L V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air carpet, 40/20/40 vinyl seat. Stock #486020. Was \$17,569 Sale Price \$14,998*</p> 
<p>1994 DODGE CARAVAN 7-PASSENGER 3.0L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defog, AM/FM stereo, power life, gate release, body side molding, full wheel covers, SBR BSW tires. Stock #480119. Was \$18,431 Sale Price \$14,998*</p> 	<p>1994 B250 CONVERSION VAN 109" wheel base, 3.5L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, full size spare tire, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, bay windows, spare tire carrier. Stock #483098. Was \$24,049 Sale Price \$15,595*</p> 	<p>1994 DODGE SHADOW ES 2 DOOR 2.5L 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defog, AM/FM stereo, cassette, fog lights, rear spoiler, cast aluminum wheels, SBR BSW tires. Stock #472108. Was \$13,413 Sale Price \$9993*</p> 
<p>1994 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 3.9 LV-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, white letter tires. Stock #485044. Was \$13,462 Sale Price \$11,998*</p> 	<p>1994 SPIRIT 4 DOOR 2.5L 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, air, tinted glass, cloth split bench seat, SBR BSW tires. Stock #471081. Was \$14,251 Sale Price \$11,339</p> 	<p>1994 DODGE SHADOW 2.2L 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, cloth seat trim. Stock #472081. Was \$9311 Sale Price \$7195</p> 

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NAIAS Highlights

A new minivan, convertibles, a diesel-powered luxury car and innovative concept vehicles are the most recent additions to the long list of vehicles to be introduced at the 1994 North American International Auto Show.

The list of production and concept vehicles to make their worldwide or North American debut at the show, including vehicles still embargoed, is now over 40. The following are highlights of the most recent additions.

Ford

Ford's all-new minivan, the Windstar, will be unveiled to the world at the auto show. The van goes on sale in the spring.

Saab

Saab will use the 1994 NAIAS for the worldwide unveiling of two automobiles: the 900 convertible and three-door hatchback. It marks the first time Saab has made a worldwide introduction anywhere in the United States. The Saab 900 was redesigned for 1994.

"We're holding the worldwide debut of these cars in the U.S. because the U.S. market is so important to Saab," said company spokesman Steve Rossi. "Thirty percent of our worldwide volume is sold in the U.S. The U.S. is Saab's single largest market."

Mitsubishi

Mitsubishi will display for the first time at a North American auto show the HSR-IV concept vehicle. The HSR-IV alters the characteristics of the automobile to match the driving skills and preferences of individual drivers. It does this by using an artificial intelligence system that has a "learning" capability with advanced safety technologies.

Now in its fourth generation, the HSR technology combines a compact, environmentally clean engine with a sophisticated integration of active four-wheel technologies, advanced auto-drive features and aerodynamic style.

Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes will unveil to the world the E300 Diesel, a new high-efficiency full-size car that will be sold in all 50 states beginning in early January.

Powered by the industry's first four-valve-per-cylinder diesel engine, the new model features ultra-clean exhaust and a cruising range of more than 700 miles between fill-ups. Four-valve-per-cylinder technology provides more complete combustion for very low exhaust emissions and efficient power.

It is also equipped with exhaust gas recirculation and a catalytic converter, unusual in a diesel. The net result is that the new Mercedes is the only diesel car which meets California's and New York's stringent emissions standards.

Subaru

The Subaru Sagres is a sporty, new-generation station wagon concept aimed at people with an active lifestyle. Subaru says the safe and environmentally friendly wagon is a departure from previous wagons and represents the wave of the future.

The Sagres has a long wheelbase and a cab-forward design coupled with wide tread, low-profile tires. It is powered by a 2.0-liter 4-cam/16-valve horizontally-opposed engine with variable valve mechanism. It is equipped with an HT (high-torque) CVT four-wheel-drive system to achieve excellent fuel economy and sporty response.

Other technical features include the multi-link rear suspension, plastic windows that facilitate creative designs and newly developed run-flat tires.

It has a fully flush surface, including electrically powered built-in roof rails and a full-flat underfloor for outstanding aerodynamics.

Toyota

Toyota will introduce its new Celica convertible at the 1994 NAIAS. The convertible complements the rest of the new Celica lineup and coupe models, which were introduced in the fall. The sixth-generation Celica borrows key characteristics from the new Toyota Supra. Celica's high- and low-beam headlamp is derived from Supra's design. Also Supra-derived is a reduction in weight combined with increased body rigidity.

North American International Auto Show announces aggressive plans for 1994

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association announced an impressive list of upgrades and new features for the 1994 North American International Auto Show at Detroit's Cobo Center, January 2-16 (Public Days January 8-16, 1994).

Show Co-Chairman Richard Mealey announced significant increases in vehicle introductions of concept and production vehicles and the expansion of hours for the NAIAS' hugely successful Supplier Preview Days (Jan. 6-7).

Mealey also announced a new starting time for the traditional Charity Preview on Friday,

January 7 which will now open at 6:00 p.m. The 1993 NAIAS Charity Preview helped raise a record \$1,099,750 for ten local children's charities.

Co-Chairman Ken Meade announced that the NAIAS has been selected to host the inaugural North American Car of the Year and Truck of the Year Awards, which are administered and judged by an independent jury of 45 top automotive journalists.

Meade also announced the founding of the AutoWeek/NAIAS Design Forum, which will feature an opportunity for top automotive designers to "cross-pollinate" with

leaders in fashions, architecture and mass media.

Unveiling a splashy red show poster by automotive artist Randy Owens, Meade noted that the NAIAS will also offer selected merchandise based upon Owens' work.

For the first time, the NAIAS has offered a limited number of cross-promotional sponsorships. Ameritech, PPG Industries and the Detroit Newspaper Agency have joined Michelin as official sponsors of the NAIAS.

Ameritech will sponsor an innovative Club Intro to provide key auto executives from exhibiting manufacturers with hospitality

and the latest electronic communications equipment with which to maintain contact with their headquarters.

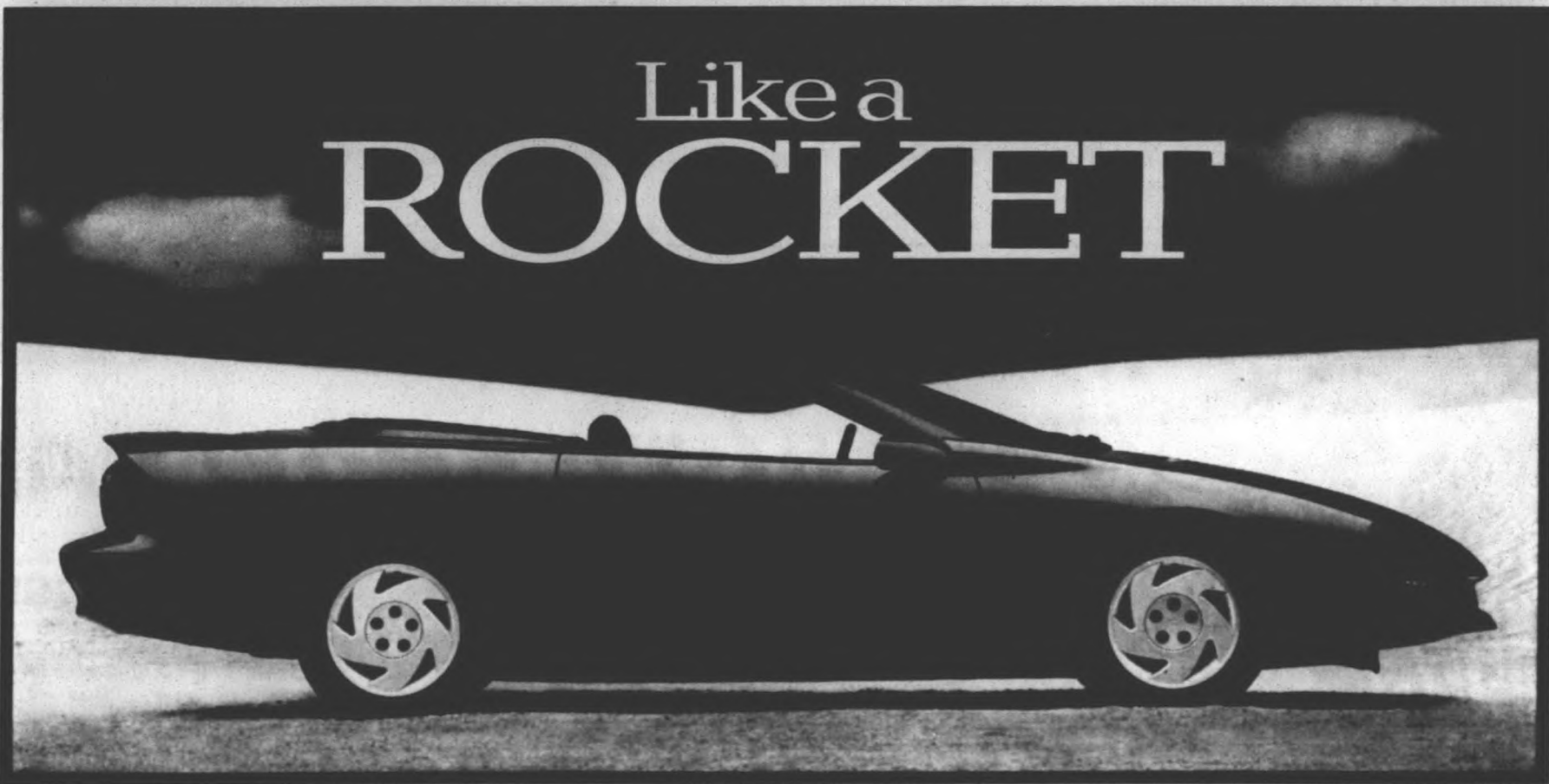
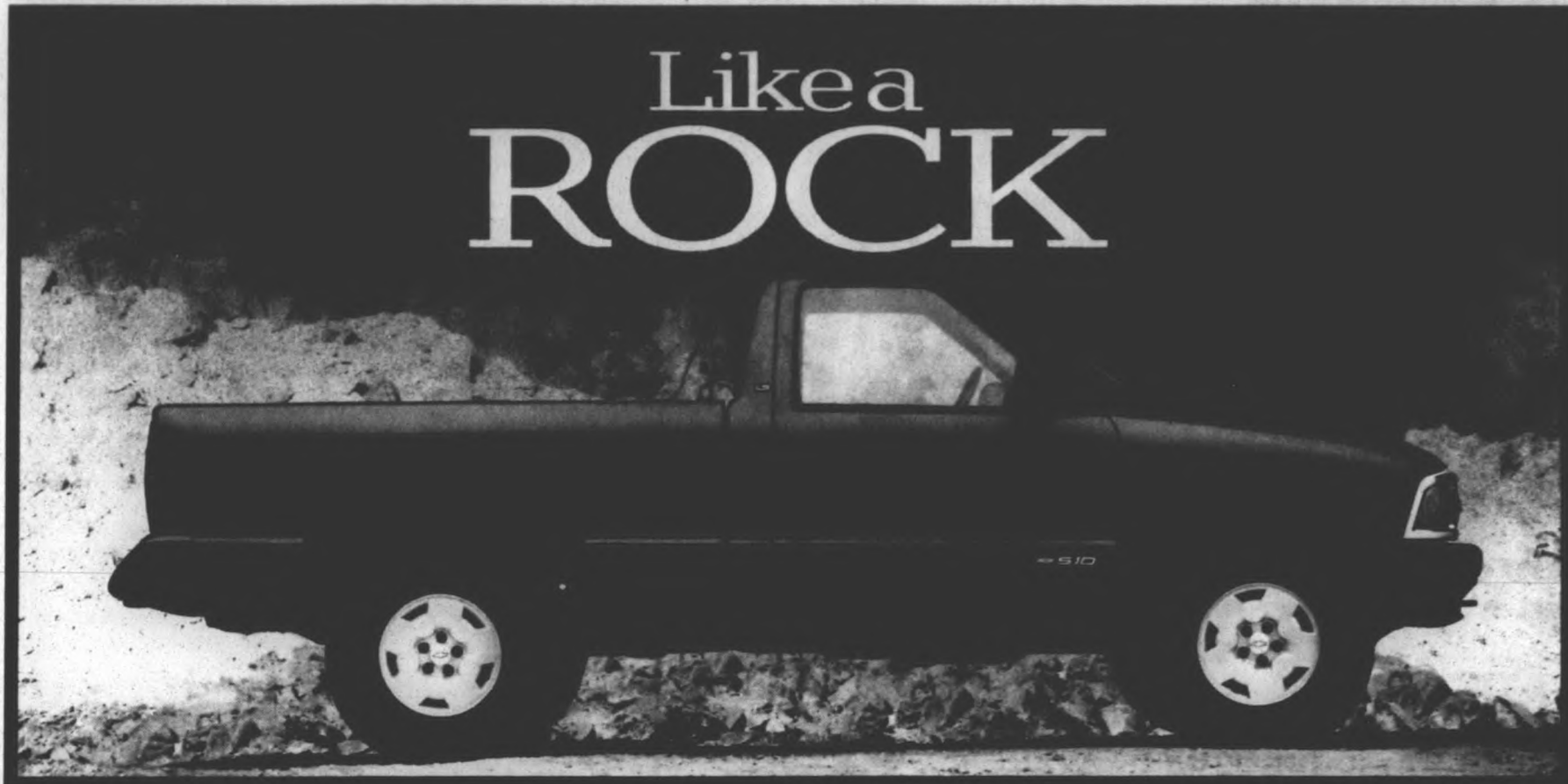
In addition, The New Yorker magazine and R.L. Polk & Company have announced special displays during the Press Days and Supplier Preview Days of the show.

The internationally renowned Michelin Media Center, which serves the 2,400 international media who cover the NAIAS, will be increased to 16,000 square feet for 1994. Expanded test drives and new media services, including a special 800-hotline will also be offered.

Also announced were plans for a vastly expanded Van Conversion Show in Cobo Center's Michigan Hall.

"We said earlier this year that the North American International Auto Show would not stand still, and we have kept our promise," Meade said.

"We are committed to continuing the growth and popularity of the NAIAS," Meade continued. "Detroit deserves and wants a world class auto show and we are committed to making sure the North American International Auto Show is just that."



See Them at the Auto Show.


The new Chevy S-Series Pickup. A new Rock Era begins. S-Series is brand-new from the inside out. With new user-friendly controls. A new suspension system designed to forever dispel the "rides like a truck" myth. And a bigger, roomier cab. And, of course, standard anti-lock brakes. But don't think we've gone soft. S-Series is still tough as a rock, with a stiffer, beefier frame and more galvanized steel than ever. And a tough, chip-resistant finish. The new Chevy S-Series. Everything else is history."

The new Chevy Camaro. Yes, we are talking rocket science here. Camaro's state-of-the-art assembly process uses laser scans and robogates for improved quality. But we're also talking fun. And while others promise you the moon and the stars, we deliver. With the brand-new Camaro convertible. What else would you expect from the country that invented Rock and Roll?"

And if you need them, here are more reasons to nix the popcorn and videos this weekend.

Lumina Sedan. You deserve the car you want, not the car you have to settle for.
Cavalier. Buying your first new car shouldn't make you feel used.
Caprice. A full-size car whose luxury doesn't come a la carte.
Corvette. It's always been America's sports car. And will always be.
Chevy Full-size Pickup. The highest resale value of any full-size pickup.*
S-Blazer. Before Explorer. Before Cherokee. The vehicle that originated the species.
Lumina Minivan. It looks different because it is different.
Astro. The not-so-mini van. In 2- and full-time 4-wheel drive.

Exciting new products. Cars and trucks you can depend on. See them at the Chevy exhibit at this year's Auto Show. Who said the '90s were going to be dull?

 **Chevrolet**

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Neon's new design and fun-to-drive nature create a winning personality

The first thing one will notice is Neon's friendly, smiling face. Capitalizing on Chrysler Corporation's award-winning Neon concept car of 1991, and unlike any design in the current small car market, Neon's winning personality is more than just skin-deep. It's an affordable, fun-to-drive driver's car for a new generation of car buyers.

When we looked at the twenty-plus competitors in the small car market several years ago, we realized that in order to stand out from the crowd, Neon would have to be dramatically different in design, performance safety and value, said Robert Lutz, Chrysler Corporation President and Chief Operating Officer.

"Our award-winning Neon concept car gave us the trend-setting design direction, including the new round headlamps, and a new and emerging market of buyers provided our course for fun-to-drive and safety," Lutz said. "With Neon, we think we've created a small car people will want to buy, for reasons other than low price. In fact, we think Neon will be one of the first small cars people will want to buy instead of have to buy."

Introducing Chrysler's successful cab-forward architecture to the small car market, and placing Neon's wheels at the four corners and pushing the windshield forward, provide a dramatic, fresh appearance and increased interior room and visibility. Neon's larger doors also provide easier exit.

Four-door Neons will be introduced first in January, 1994, followed by two-door coupe models in September 1994.

Neon's interior is airy and roomy with lots of storage space and cubby holes for coins, cups and anything else today's busy drivers might require.

Standard driver and passenger air bags, as well as adjustable Seatbelt turning loops, traveling inboard seatbelt buckles, rear door child-proof locks, and available integrated child safety seats and anti-lock brakes reinforce Chrysler's safety leadership while providing passive and active safety.

Market research told Chrysler



Neon's combination of styling, performance and practicality will satisfy the emotional needs of some, and the rational economic conditions of others.

that if customers had the money, they would buy a fun-to-drive sports car instead of an economical small car.

Using a unique in-depth customer study, the team was able to understand, define and translate more customer requirements into measurable engineering terms.

One element of fun-to-drive had to do with steering response and precision. When you turn the wheel, the car should feel like it's turning now. The team realized they could measure responsiveness and precision by measuring how much the car rolls, the linearity of the steering and on-center feel.

The team benchmarked dozens of cars against customers' impressions and identified which qualified as "fun-to-drive." Using those cars' measurements, the team created benchmark targets for Neon.

In addition to steering responsiveness and precision, Neon's fun-to-drive performance is enhanced by an all-new 2.0-liter, 16-valve, single overhead cam (SOHC) engine that produces 132 horsepower (98 kW) at 6,000 rpm, and 129 lb. ft. (175 Nm) of torque at 5,000 rpm. An all-new standard five-speed Manual transaxle and optional three-speed automatic add to Neon's fun-to-drive personality.

A 2.0-liter, 16-Valve, double overhead cam (DOHC) engine will be available in late 1994.

The trend-setting nature of Neon will also apply to how it will be marketed. Historically, manu-

facturers spent large sums of money on designs, stampings, and componentry to differentiate models that were the same under the skin. In some segments, this still makes good marketing sense, but in the small car market, Chrysler's Small Car Platform Team found it had very little value to buyers who are price/value sensitive. Therefore, Neon will be marketed under one name, Neon, through both Dodge or Plymouth in the United States.

Environmentally, Neon represents Chrysler's most comprehensive, environmentally-sound vehicle, including elimination of chlorofluorocarbon-producing refrigerants (CFC's); use of water-based paints; coded plastic parts for improved recycling; minimized use of painted plastic parts for increased recyclability; and increased recycling of plant packaging, sheet metal scraps and plastic fascia scraps.

Ultimately, Neon's affordable, fun-to-drive personality, which exhibits thoughtful attention to safety and value, will appeal to a rapidly emerging new generation of buyers. Fundamentally, they all want the same thing in a small car — durability, reliability, value, price, safety. But, their lifestyles may be very different. Some are less inhibited about a need for styling and performance. Others are more rational; cars are basically just transportation.

Whether young, or young-at-heart, Neon's likable personality will make a strong personal statement.

AUTO SHOW SALE!!

NEW 1993 MUSTANGS

"LAST OF AN ERA"

Only 3 left in stock! Just announced - an ADDITIONAL \$600 rebate for a total of \$1000! (*2000 on convertibles!) (Stock #4415)

NOW IN STOCK
FROM ONLY **\$10,747!**
With Automatic & Air



NEW 1993 PROBE GT's

ONLY 5 LEFT! Just announced a \$1600 rebate! (First time ever on GT models). (Stock #2153)

GT's NOW IN STOCK FROM ONLY **\$12,732**

NEW 1994 BRONCOS

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HUGE VAN CONVERSION BLOWOUT!

12 Conversion Vans NOW IN STOCK!

NOT leftover '93 models, but brand new 1994 Vans, by two of Ford's highest rated conversion companies - Debut and Tradewinds. (Ford Motor Quality surveys on file!)



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Chevrolet introduces all new S-Series Pickups — complete with more space, added power

Chevrolet's all-new 1994 S-Series Pickup trucks are bigger, roomier, quieter and more powerful than their predecessors, with a higher level of standard equipment.

Official introduction day for the new family of trucks is September 23, with prices starting at \$9,655.

The new S-10 models are available in either two-wheel-drive or four-wheel-drive in both regular cab (with a short or long bed) and extended cab versions. The new models are 10 inches longer, three inches wider and nearly two inches taller than the 1993 versions.

More car-like qualities were built into the new trucks, while keeping the most desirable truck attributes — with the knowledge that nearly 90 percent of the buyers in this segment purchase the vehicles for personal use. On the outside, the S-Series aerodynamic sheetmetal bears a decided family resemblance to Chevy's full-size C/K Pickups. Semi-flush door glass and double-sealed doors help reduce wind noise.

But these new trucks were designed from the inside out. The S-Series vehicles feature three inches more shoulder room, with more hip room and head room as well. Complementing the new spacious interior are new trim, new seats and a new instrument panel with businesslike analog gauges, including fuel level, oil pressure, coolant temperature, voltmeter, speedometer and trip odometer.

Rotary controls for the heater/ventilation/AC system are convenient and easy to operate. On 4 X 4 models with the optional electronic transfer case, the switches are ribbed to make fingertip identification easy. With the uplevel trim, two auxiliary 12-volt power outlets are provided for cellular telephones and other accessories.

R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute — is used in the air conditioning system.

Base models come standard with equipment that either was not available or was optional last year, including such extras as 15-inch styled steel wheels and tires (up from 14 inches last year), power steering, a more powerful four cylinder engine with port fuel injection, cupholders, intermittent windshield wipers, 20 gallon fuel tank, heavier base shock absorbers, a rear step bumper and a full-size spare tire.

Seating choices include a more comfortable standard bench seat, a reclining 60/40 split bench (with an improved "easy access" feature on extended cab models), and sporty high-back reclining buckets. As with other Chevrolets, Scotchgard fabric protection is standard on cloth surfaces.

Two-wheel-drive S-Series Pickups equipped with the base engine have a standard rear-wheel anti-lock (RWAL) braking system. A new computer controlled four-wheel anti-lock (4WAL) braking system is standard on trucks with V-6 engines.

Standard powerplant on the S-Series is a new 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine rated at 118 horsepower, a 12 percent increase over the 1993 base engine. Two 4.3-liter V6 engines are offered for 1994 — one developing 165 horsepower, and a high-output version rated at 195 horsepower.

New for 1994 are two new special options: the ZR2 "wide stance" performance package for the 4 X 4 regular cab model, and a Super Sport performance package for the two-wheel-drive regular cab model.

The new ZR2 Performance Package transforms the 4WD S-Series regular cab Pickup into a serious off-road machine. ZR2's front and rear track widths are 100mm (4.0 inches) wider than standard S-Series trucks, and its body stands three inches higher. Special wheel flares cover aggressive 31x10.5R15 on/offroad tires. The ZR2 has a unique frame, special underbody shielding, 46mm gas-pressurized Bilstein shock absorbers, a 28mm front stabilizer bar, a heavy-duty rear axle track bar, and a 3.73:1 axle ratio. The ZR2 package will be available with either 4.3-liter V6 engine (165hp or 195hp), and a 4-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission or 5-speed manual.

The 2WD Super Sport features the 195hp 4.3 liter V6 engine, electronically controlled 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission, sport suspension package, locking differential, 3.42:1 rear axle ratio, and a leather-wrapped steering wheel. Fog lamps, a body-colored grille, aluminum wheels, P215/65R15 tires, and "SS" identification also are standard.

A stiffer frame provides a rock-solid foundation for all 1994 S-Series Pickups. New two-stage rear leaf springs, new front coil springs (or torsion bars with 4WD), and larger diameter shock

absorbers improve the S-Series Pickup's ride and handling.

Seven new "chassis packages" of coordinated components — springs, shocks, stabilizer bars, and tires — are available — to tailor the S-Series Pickup's suspension for a wide variety of needs, from everyday commuting to hauling heavy loads and serious off-roading.

GM's highly regarded 4L60-E 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission is optional on all 1994 S-Series models. The 4L60-E brings the precision and flexibility of electronic controls to Chevy's new truck, providing a sophisticated,

"seamless" interface between the engine and transmission.

The S-Series Pickup's new box (available in 6-foot "short box" and 7.5 foot "long-box" sizes) has pockets in its inside panels to allow two-tier loading. Standard cargo tie-down loops in all four corners of the pickup bed make it easy to secure a load in the new S-Series. The tailgate can be removed easily without tools, and it has a new smooth-operating latch.

The S-Series Pickup benefits from a new base-coat/clear-coat robotic painting process in 1994. This five-step procedure includes

an eight-stage zinc-phosphate coating, E-coat, powder primer, base coat, and clear coat. Six new exterior colors are available: brilliant blue metallic, teal green metallic, purple metallic, raspberry metallic, dark cherry red metallic, and quicksilver metallic.

The S-Series Pickup's already extensive corrosion protection has been enhanced for 1994. An improved underbody spray provides better anti-corrosion performance and more effective sound deadening. Coatings also have been added to dozens of underbody and underhood components.

Even with the base level trim, the new S-Series is loaded with comfort and convenience features. Cupholders, integral armrests, door panel storage pockets, a passenger grab handle, sunvisor map straps, and Solar-Ray™ tinted glass are standard. The uplevel LS trim adds cloth door panels, carpets, a 60/40 split bench seat, map lights with an illuminated entry/exit feature, two auxiliary power outlets, and other creature comforts. The LS exterior trim option includes body side moldings, a bright front bumper accent stripe, and color-keyed bumpers.



In addition to anti-lock brakes, the S-Series Pickup's long list of standard safety features includes new side guard door beams and a center high mounted stop light.

Chevrolet S-Series Pickups are built at GM assembly plants in Linden, N.J., and Shreveport, La.

If You're Going To The Show, Why Not See Something All The Critics Agree On.

"The new Prizm's fine lines and well-balanced proportions remind us of the \$30,000 import sedan class, a look that easily surpasses Honda's best efforts to date."

MOTOR TREND

"...the new wonder of the automotive world."

AUTOMOBILE MAGAZINE

"For the money, it's a handsomely styled, roomy, refined sedan that's well worth considering."

ROAD & TRACK

"Lovely lines... Lexus refinement."

CAR AND DRIVER

"Run—don't walk—to your Geo dealer."

ROAD & TRACK



*Reviews of 1993 model. EPA est. MPG city 53/hwy 58. M.S.R.P. including dealer prep. Tax, license, destination charge and optional equipment additional. Geo, Prizm and Tracker are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. © 1993 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

Get To Know The Geo Prizm At This Year's Auto Show.

Ever since its release, the new Geo Prizm has received nothing

like the Metro XFi, the highest-mileage, lowest-priced car in

but rave reviews. From its standard dual air bags and available

America! And the 2- or 4-wheel-drive

anti-lock brakes to its exceptionally quiet interior, Prizm is

Tracker. So see the Geo Prizm now

winning new fans every day.

at the Auto Show. And see what all the critics are raving about.

At the Auto Show, you'll

find it among other Geo models

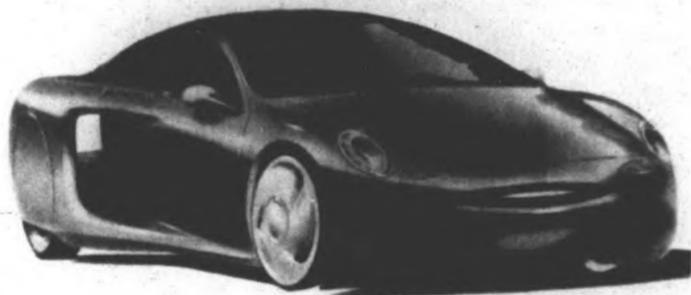


GET TO KNOW
Geo
AT YOUR CHEVROLET GEO DEALERS

Change, Excitement will be ever-present at 1994 North American International Auto Show

A new minivan, convertibles, a diesel-powered luxury car and innovative concept vehicles are the most recent additions to the long list of vehicles to be introduced at the 1994 North American International Auto Show.

The list of production and concept vehicles to make their worldwide or North American debut at the show, including vehicles still embargoed, is now over 40.



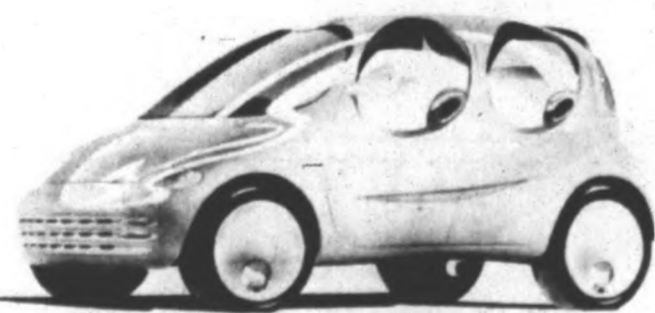
Aviat

The Aviat combines aerospace technology with dynamic attributes.



Venom

The Venom remains affordable, efficient and back-to-basics in concept and execution.



Expresso

Expresso is about two feet shorter and 15 inches taller than the Neon.

Chrysler's Concepts

New Chrysler concept cars, which make their worldwide debut at the 1994 North American International Auto Show, are a graphic example of the flexibility of the company's new Neon platform and suggest the future direction of the company.

The Venom, Expresso and Aviat showcase the Neon's ability to be the basis for a wide-range of exciting small vehicles. Each concept car not only shares the Neon's platform but also its fun-to-drive performance, innovative design, environmental sensitivity and Chrysler's "dare to be different" attitude. Yet each has its own unique personality. The Neon itself first appeared as a concept at the 1991 NAIAS.

The Aviat combines aerospace technology with world-class dynamic attributes to redefine the sports coupe for the 21st century. The overall footprint of the sleek, all-aluminum Aviat is very close to the Neon, but the rear seat is about the same width as a LeBaron convertible.

The Aviat is powered by the Neon's 2.0-liter engine, but the cool-

ing modules have been repositioned to the back to reduce drag. The final Aviat 3/8-inch scale model tested at the Chrysler Technology Center wind tunnel, measured a coefficient of drag of .20, the best of any Chrysler vehicle.

Cast in the heritage of the visceral, high-performance excitement machines such as the Dodge Charger, Viper and the Plymouth Barracuda, the Venom concept car reinvents the proportions of the muscle car. The traditional long hood/short deck is replaced by a fresh new look. Much of the Neon's sheet metal is replaced with aluminum.

As a result of the reduced weight, the rear-wheel-drive Venom, powered by a 3.5-liter, V-6 engine with 214 horsepower, achieves all the same performance that muscle car aficionados expect. The Venom remains, however, affordable, efficient and back-to-basics in concept and execution.

Taking inspiration from big-city taxis and adapting it to the Neon platform, the Expresso redesigns the "family taxi" in a unique vehicle with lots of personality. It's not a minivan, and it's

not a station wagon. It's a travel-friendly, fuel-efficient, roomy vehicle that is about half the size of a full-size New York taxi.

Expresso is about two feet shorter and 15 inches taller than the Neon, powered engine. Some of Expresso's travel-friendly features include: storage under the front seats that matches airline underseat standards; comfortable high-chair seating; sight-seeing windows; and a unique navigation and entertainment center.

efficiency full-size car that will be sold in all 50 states beginning in early January.

Powered by the industry's first four-valve-per-cylinder diesel engine, the new model features ultra-clean exhaust and a cruising range of more than 700 miles between fill-ups. Four-valve-per-cylinder technology provides more complete combustion for very low exhaust emissions and efficient power.

It is also equipped with exhaust gas recirculation and a catalytic

converter, unusual in a diesel. The net result is that the new Mercedes is the only diesel car which meets California's and New York's stringent emissions standards.

Powered by the industry's first four-valve-per-cylinder diesel engine, the new model features ultra-clean exhaust and a cruising range of more than 700 miles between fill-ups. Four-valve-per-cylinder technology provides more complete combustion for very low exhaust emissions and efficient power.

Mazda

Mazda's 1995 Millenia will debut at the auto show. Mazda will

systems combined. It is built on an aluminum frame with panels of both aluminum and recyclable plastic. BMW has said the E1 has a good chance of being produced in the future.

The Z13 is an extremely compact three-seater concept car with the engine in a rear-midship arrangement. It is rear-wheel drive, typical of a BMW. Its cockpit is like a single-seater racing car; the driver sits in the middle and passengers sit in full-sized seats, half



Ford Aspire

The Aspire is Ford's newest small car.

Fundamentally Ford

Ford's all-new minivan, the Windstar, will be unveiled to the world at the auto show. The van will go on sale in the spring.

The Ford Aspire will also make its worldwide debut at the show. It goes on sale in the first quarter of 1994. The Aspire is Ford's newest small car. It is expected to be the least expensive car sold in the U.S. available with standard dual airbags. Buyers have the choice of a three-door or five-door model.

In addition to standard dual airbags, the Aspire can be equipped with anti-lock brakes as an option. The Aspire replaces the Festiva. It is built by Ford's partner, Kia Motors, in South Korea.

Saab

Saab will use the 1994 NAIAS for the worldwide unveiling of two automobiles: the 900 convertible and three-door hatchback. It marks the first time Saab has made a worldwide introduction anywhere in the United States. The Saab 900 was redesigned for 1994.

"We're holding the worldwide debut of these cars in the U.S. because the U.S. market is so important to Saab," said company spokesman Steve Rossi. "Thirty percent of our worldwide volume is sold in the U.S. The U.S. is Saab's single largest market."

Mitsubishi

Mitsubishi will display for the first time at a North American auto show the HSR-IV concept vehicle. The HSR-IV alters the characteristics of the automobile to match the driving skills and preferences of individual drivers. It does this by using an artificial intelligence system that has a "learning" capability with advanced safety technologies.

Now in its fourth generation, the HSR technology combines a compact, environmentally clean engine with a sophisticated integration of active four-wheel technologies, advanced auto-drive features and aerodynamic style.

Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes will unveil to the world the E300 Diesel, a new high-

market the new mid-size luxury sedan in the U.S. in the spring as a 1995 model. The car was resurrected from the Amati line, which was to be a luxury distribution network formed by Mazda.

Subaru

The Subaru Sagres is a sporty, new-generation station wagon concept aimed at people with an active lifestyle. Subaru says the safe and environmentally friendly wagon is a departure from previous wagons and represents the wave of the future.

The Sagres has a long wheelbase and a cab-forward design coupled with wide tread, low-profile tires. It is powered by a 2.0-liter 4-cam/16-valve horizontally-opposed engine with variable valve mechanism.

It is equipped with an HT (high-torque) CVT four-wheel-drive system to achieve excellent fuel economy and sporty response.

Other technical features include the multi-link rear suspension, plastic windows that facilitate creative designs and newly developed run-flat tires.

It has a fully flush surface, including electrically powered built-in roof rails and a full-flat underfloor for outstanding aerodynamics.

Toyota

Toyota will introduce its new Celica convertible at the 1994 NAIAS.

The convertible complements the rest of the new Celica liftback and coupe models, which were introduced in the fall. The sixth-generation Celica borrows key characteristics from the new Toyota Supra. Celica's high- and low-beam headlamp is derived from Supra's design. Also Supra-derived is a reduction in weight combined with increased body rigidity.

Honda

The Honda Passport has been added to the NAIAS list of vehicles to make its first world-wide appearance at an auto show.

The Passport is a significant vehicle for Honda. It is the first truck-type vehicle and the first



Mazda Millenia

Mazda will market the new mid-size luxury sedan in the U.S. in the spring as a 1995 model.

market the new mid-size luxury sedan in the U.S. in the spring as a 1995 model. The car was resurrected from the Amati line, which was to be a luxury distribution network formed by Mazda.

The Millenia offers a choice of two dual overhead camshafts, 24-valve V6 engines. It features a new four-wheel independent suspension. Anti-lock brakes and dual airbags are standard. Traction control is optional.

of them next to the driver and the other half behind.

The Z13 also has an aluminum frame and body. It is driven by a water-cooled 1100-cc straight-four power engine fitted crosswise in front of the rear axle. It is estimated the vehicle could achieve 47 to 56 miles per gallon. The Z13 includes numerous high-tech features.

Porsche

Porsche will unveil to the world its 1995 911 Carrera Cabriolet,



BMW E1

BMW will display for the first time in North America two concept vehicles, the E1 and Z13.



BMW Z13

making its American debut at the NAIAS.

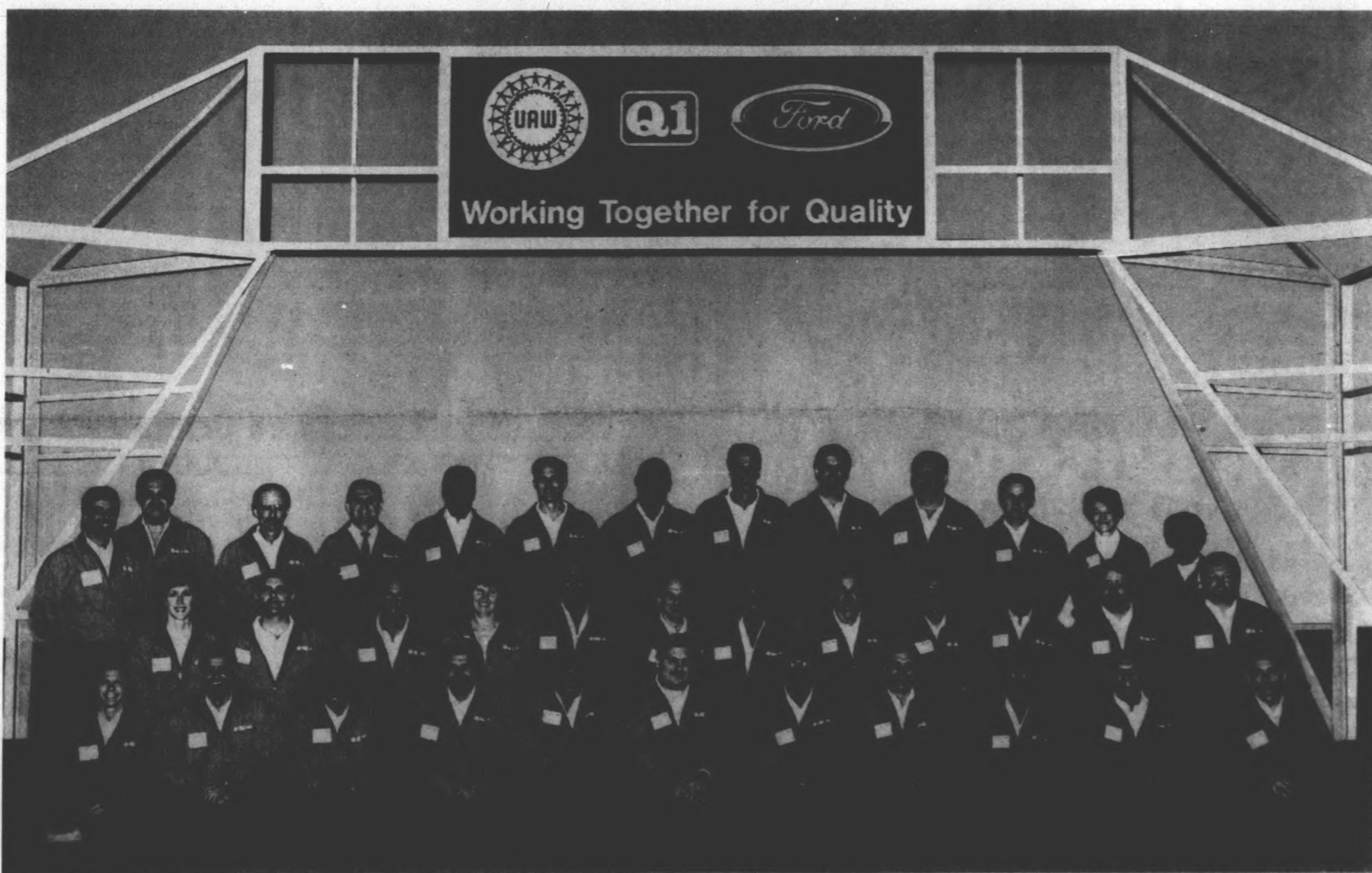
Both represent BMW's thinking regarding future issues like traffic congestion and the environment. The E1 was developed to be a small, safe environmentally friendly city car. It can be equipped with an internal combustion engine, an electric powertrain or a hybrid with both drive

making its American debut at the NAIAS.

Pontiac

Pontiac will introduce to the world what it calls a new "open-air" concept. It will be the eighth concept vehicle Pontiac has unveiled at the show in Detroit in nine years.

Meet part of the team that designs and builds the highest quality cars and light trucks in North America.



The highest quality cars and light trucks designed and built in North America come from Ford (Based on an average of consumer reported problems at 3 months ownership in a survey of 1993 models). This success is the result of UAW-Ford Teamwork. At UAW-Ford plants, our "Team" philosophy has created a new era of worker involvement and empowerment. The UAW-Ford joint commitment to quality means that every one of our employees is dedicated to improving the technology and manufacturing methods for all Ford cars and light trucks. You can see for yourself what this kind of teamwork

can produce. Just come to the North American International Auto Show and meet members of the team. If you've ever had a question about the quality of Ford vehicles, the UAW-Ford team has the answers.

Ernest Lofton
Vice President
and Director,
National Ford
Department-
UAW



Alex Trotman
Chairman and CEO
Ford Motor Company



North American International Auto Show, Jan. 8-Jan. 16



New Chevrolet Camaro convertible brings excitement to the '94

A high-styled Camaro convertible is introduced by Chevrolet for 1994 as a companion to the hot-selling all-new Camaro introduced for 1993.

The new soft top is available in base Camaro and Z28 models. Designed as a convertible from the start, it has a rigid body structure which provides a solid foundation that minimizes flexing, squeaks, and rattles.

The power-operated top folds down flush, and a three-piece hard cover gives a finished appearance during top-down driving. The convertible top also features a full headliner and a heated glass backlight as standard equipment.

The new fourth-generation Camaro has been the talk of the performance world and praised by the press. It received the 1993 Popular Mechanics Design and Engineering Award and was named "Best Domestic Buy" in the GT/Sport Coupe category by Motor Trend Magazine. A Z28 was pace car at the 77th running

of the 1993 Indianapolis 500.

The new Camaro features a completely redesigned body and significant mechanical improvements. All classic Camaro ingredients were retained — a smooth upper body, a tenacious stance, an aggressive front end, and brawny wheels and tires.

Camaro's standard 3.4-liter V6 engine improves on its predecessor by delivering 20 more horsepower and 20 additional pound-feet of torque — with improved fuel economy.

The Z28's power-packed 5.7 liter LT1 small-block V8 — derived from the Corvette — is even more satisfying to drive in 1994 with the addition of sequential fuel injection and a mass airflow sensor. This sophisticated system provides a smoother idle, better driveability and lower emissions. The ignition system provides outstanding cold-start performance.

Camaro Z28s in 1994 are equipped with a Borg-Warner Automotive T56 6-speed manual transmission as standard equip-

ment. Computer-Aided Gear Selection — a feature added to the 6-speed — is designed to improve fuel economy during normal driving.

GM's highly-regarded 4L60-E 4-speed automatic overdrive automatic transmission is optional on V6 and V8-powered Camaros in 1994. The Camaro's sophisticated Powertrain Control Module acts as an interface between the engine and transmission to provide the feel of a "seamless" powertrain.

Like the coupe, the new Camaro convertible is built at GM's Ste. Therese, Quebec plant, which was completely refitted to produce the fourth-generation Camaro. The highly skilled workforce has a reputation for manufacturing high-quality vehicles.

All Camaros — coupes and convertibles — share a body design that includes steel-reinforced composite body panels, a full-united frame and honeycomb-construction front and rear bumpers. Extensive anti-corro-



The '94 Camaro convertible power-operated top folds down flush, and a three-piece hard cover gives a finished appearance during top-down driving. It also features a full headliner and a heated glass backlight as standard equipment.

sion measures include the use of composites, two-side galvanized steel and electrostatic primer.

Standard features include driver- and passenger- side air bags,

BM's award-winning ABS VI anti-lock braking system and PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system. The 1994 Camaro offers an optional keyless entry system.

An eye-catching flame red fabric is a new interior accent color for 1994. Two new exterior colors are available: dark bright teal and polo green metallic.

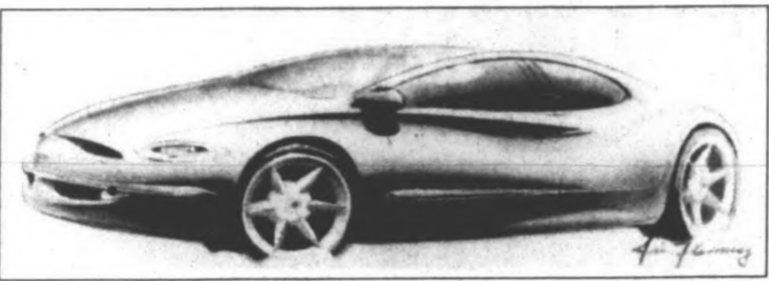
CCS students' work displayed

The prize-winning automotive designs of students from the Center for Creative Studies will be displayed at the 1994 North American International Auto Show within the Michelin North America exhibit.

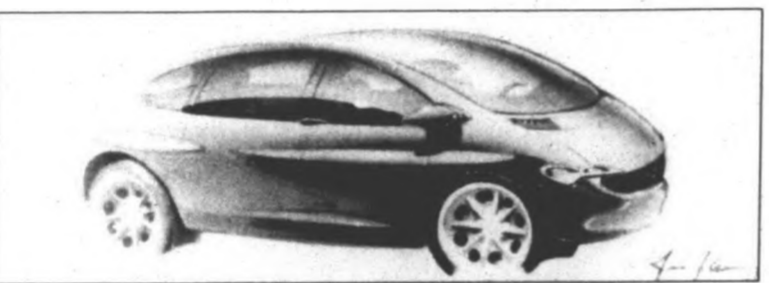
Students were challenged to design a luxury performance sedan and a family minivan-type vehicle, including tires for both, in a competition sponsored by Michelin in cooperation with CCS. The designs focused on safety.

The student drawings were judged by top designers from Chrysler, Ford and General Motors as well as by a Michelin representative on originality, appropriateness and professionalism of execution.

The winning tire designs will be created into real full-size tires displayed in the Michelin exhibit, along with the vehicle sketches. Students receive \$12,000 in scholarships from Michelin. The tire company has sponsored the event for the fourth consecutive year along with CCS.



For the fourth consecutive year at the North American International Auto Show, Michelin awards scholarships to exceptional CCS students for original tire designs.



1994 NAIAS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Supplier Preview Days

In 1993, Supplier Preview Days attracted 7,298 executives from 526 companies. This event provides suppliers with an opportunity to preview the show before it opens to the public. For further information on Supplier Preview Days, contact Julie Habrowski at (810) 643-0250.

Design Forum (new for 1994)

Thurs., Jan. 6-Fri., Jan. 7; Co-sponsored by NAIAS and AutoWeek Magazine, this event will bring together top international automotive designers with selected leaders from other fields of design such as fashion, art, electronics, music, architecture, furniture and film.

Economic Club Luncheon

Fri., Jan. 7; By invitation only. Luncheon at Cobo Center. Speakers will be Detroit mayor-elect Dennis Archer, Oakland

County executive L. Brooks Patterson and Wayne County executive Edward McNamara. For further information on the luncheon, contact the Economic Club at (810) 963-8547.

Charity Preview

Friday, Jan. 7; The black tie Charity Preview is expected to attract over 8,000 guests and raise more than \$1,000,000 for 10 Detroit area children's charities. The Charity Preview is sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. WKBD-TV (Channel 50) will air a live one-hour broadcast. The Charity Preview hours have been extended for 1994 to begin at 6:00 p.m. and run through 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$125 per person, \$250 per couple. By invitation only. Contact any of the 10 Detroit area children's charities for information (see facts for telephone numbers).

Public Show (& Van Show)

Sat. Jan. 8 - Sun. Jan. 16; 1993 public attendance totaled 626,000, including a new one-day attendance record of 134,166.

Automotive News World Congress

Sun., Jan. 9 - Weds., Jan. 12; Runs concurrently with '94 NAIAS at Detroit's Westin Hotel. Speakers and program details to be announced.

Industry Dinner

Weds., Jan. 12; Attended by dealers, dealership management and industry related corporate executives. Speakers have ranged from President Eisenhower, to Pete Estes, Bo Schembecler, Lou Holtz and comedian Thom Sharp. 1994 speakers to be announced. By invitation only.

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY

"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

38 Years of Low, Low Prices and Outstanding Service

<p>1994 Continental Executive 4 Dr. Sedan</p> <p>Opal grey pearlescent, opal grey leather seat surface, preferred equipment pkg 952A, keyless illuminated entry system, comfort/convenience group, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, electronic auto overdrive trans. P205/70R15 BSW tires. Stk. #40125.</p> <p>2 year lease \$479** per month or purchase for \$28,800* 12 Available</p>	<p>1994 Lincoln Town Car</p> <p>Midnight opal clearcoat metallic, opal grey leather seat surface, 4.6L EFI V8 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission, conventional spare tire, Y spoke aluminum wheel, aluminum spare wheel, leather seating surface. Stk. #40277.</p> <p>2 year lease \$507** per month or purchase for \$30,546* 6 Available</p>		
<p>1994 Sable GS 4 Door Sedan</p> <p>Clearcoat opal grey, cloth preferred equipment pkg 451A, light group, power windows & lock, speed control, power driver seat, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo radio w/ cassette, 3.0L EFI V6 auto. overdrive trans. Stk. #40088.</p> <p>2 year lease \$319** per month or purchase for \$17,159* 9 Available</p>	<p>1994 Villager GS Wagon</p> <p>Platinum clearcoat, smoke cloth, equipment pkg 662A, GS trim, air, 7-passenger, tilt wheel/speed, power windows/locks, luggage rack, underseat storage, power driver seat, aluminum wheels w/locking lug nut, 3.0L fuel injection engine, 4-speed auto, P205 BSW all-season radials, light group/ power rear vent window, privacy glass. Stk. #40303.</p> <p>2 year lease \$373** per month or purchase for \$19,488* 12 Available</p>		
<p>1993 SABLE LS DEMO Was \$21,489 SALE PRICE \$14,959*</p>	<p>1993 TOWN CAR CARTIER DEMO Was \$38,633 SALE PRICE \$28,586*</p>	<p>1993 COUGAR XR7 2 DR. DEMO Was \$17,000 SALE PRICE \$12,900*</p>	<p>1993 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR LS DEMO Was \$23,483 SALE PRICE \$17,098*</p>

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TV spot illustrates durability + luxury = 1994 GMC Sonoma!

Recent GMC Truck advertising has become known for among other things, its "stopping-power": bungee-jumping a GMC Jimmy over a 850-foot bridge to

designing our new GMC Sonoma, we took into consideration what our customers wanted," said George Wood, advertising manager for GM Truck. "They told us

McCann/SAS, GMC Truck's agency, came up with the creative solution: By "crushing" a luxury sedan (Cadillac Seville) with a medium-duty (GMC TopKick)

truck, the end result would be the new 1994 GMC Sonoma — visually demonstrating to the viewer the strength of a GMC Truck with the comfort of a GM luxury sedan.

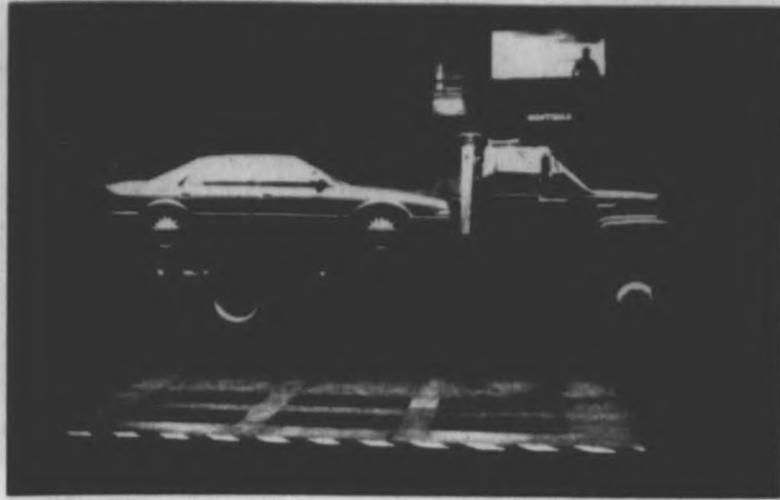
The next hurdle was designing the actual mechanism capable of doing the actual vehicle crushing. McCann/SAS hired "Crush" director Gary Johns of Johns + Gorman, Hollywood, who also contracted with Norm Griffin Studio, who created and built the hydraulic vehicle "crusher." The machine was made from two 10-foot stroke (long), 8-inch bore (around) hydraulic cylinders running at 3,000-lb pressure each, powered by a 200-hp hydraulic diesel-powered pump. Each side of the "crusher" generates approximately 150 tons (300,000 pounds!) of power to crush whatever needed to be crushed. The end result? The crusher compacted 30 feet of truck and car into a 10-foot space revealing the '94 Sonoma.

thinking, "They (GMC Truck) aren't going to really crush that truck," said Denis Mohr, McCann/SAS account supervisor. "But then we go ahead and do it anyway."

"We were looking to do a commercial that first communicates the Sonoma is a strong truck," said McCann/SAS creative director L. Keith Stentz. "At the same time, it convinces the consumer the Sonoma has the comfort and smooth ride of a car. 'Crush' does the job."

The '94 GMC Sonoma print campaign is unusual in that it does not put the Sonoma in a "typical" truck environment of mud, work or off-road. Instead, the background is very elegant — suggestive of a luxury sedan.

"I know that when the consumer first sees the spot they're



demonstrate the vehicle's frame strength or sending its GMC Safari van down a Lake Louise ski jump to demonstrate anti-lock brakes (ABS) and all-wheel-drive (AWD) capabilities.

"Crush," the new 30-second TV spot for the '94 GMC Sonoma compact pickup, is the latest addition to the family of "high-impact" TV ads aimed at raising awareness among those still unfamiliar with GMC Trucks' products. As with previous GMC Truck TV spots, "Crush" communicates the brand attributes of truck strengths and values.

"Naturally, when we were first

they wanted a vehicle with all the ruggedness and durability that they expect out of a truck, but they also wanted the amenities and comforts they could have with a passenger car. We felt we had to capture that concept in our advertising message as well — and drive it home with a dramatic and arresting visual demonstration. We think we did that with our "Crush" TV commercial."

The creative challenge was to capture the new Sonoma's rugged heritage while at the same time touting its all-new levels of luxury and performance.



Design Forum

The North American International Auto Show and AutoWeek magazine will host a Design Forum that brings together top international automotive designers and designers from other fields.

"There's never been a forum for discussion of design in America, particularly automotive design," said Leon Mandel, AutoWeek publisher. "It seems appropriate that such a discussion should take place at the North American International Auto Show."

The growing list of speakers include Gerald Hirschberg, Nissan's top U.S. designer who will discuss American and world influences on American design. John Weitz, well-known fashion designer, race car driver and auto columnist, will offer his views on American style in everything from fashion to automobiles. Noted architect Dan Scully, Hot Rod stylist Boyd Coddington, known for hot rods he built for such celebrities as ZZ Top as well as the Mitsubishi Aluma Coupe he styled, will talk about grass roots American design.

"We're bringing together a variety of stimulating and interesting people to discuss American style in the last decade of the century — what has influenced American style, how it has evolved and how it has influenced others as seen through the lenses of a series of diverse people," said Mandel.

The event, which opens Thursday, Jan. 6 and runs through Friday, Jan. 7, will also include a student challenge. Students from the Art Center in Pasadena, California and the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit will be asked to design a vehicle in a limited space of time. They will be judged and will receive awards.

Land Rover Displays Half-and-Half Vehicle

Land Rover will display an unusual vehicle that is really halves of two different vehicles. On one side, the special "split" Discovery is the adventure-equipped Camel Trophy Vehicle used for racing. The other half is the European version of the seven-passenger, four-wheel-drive Discovery.

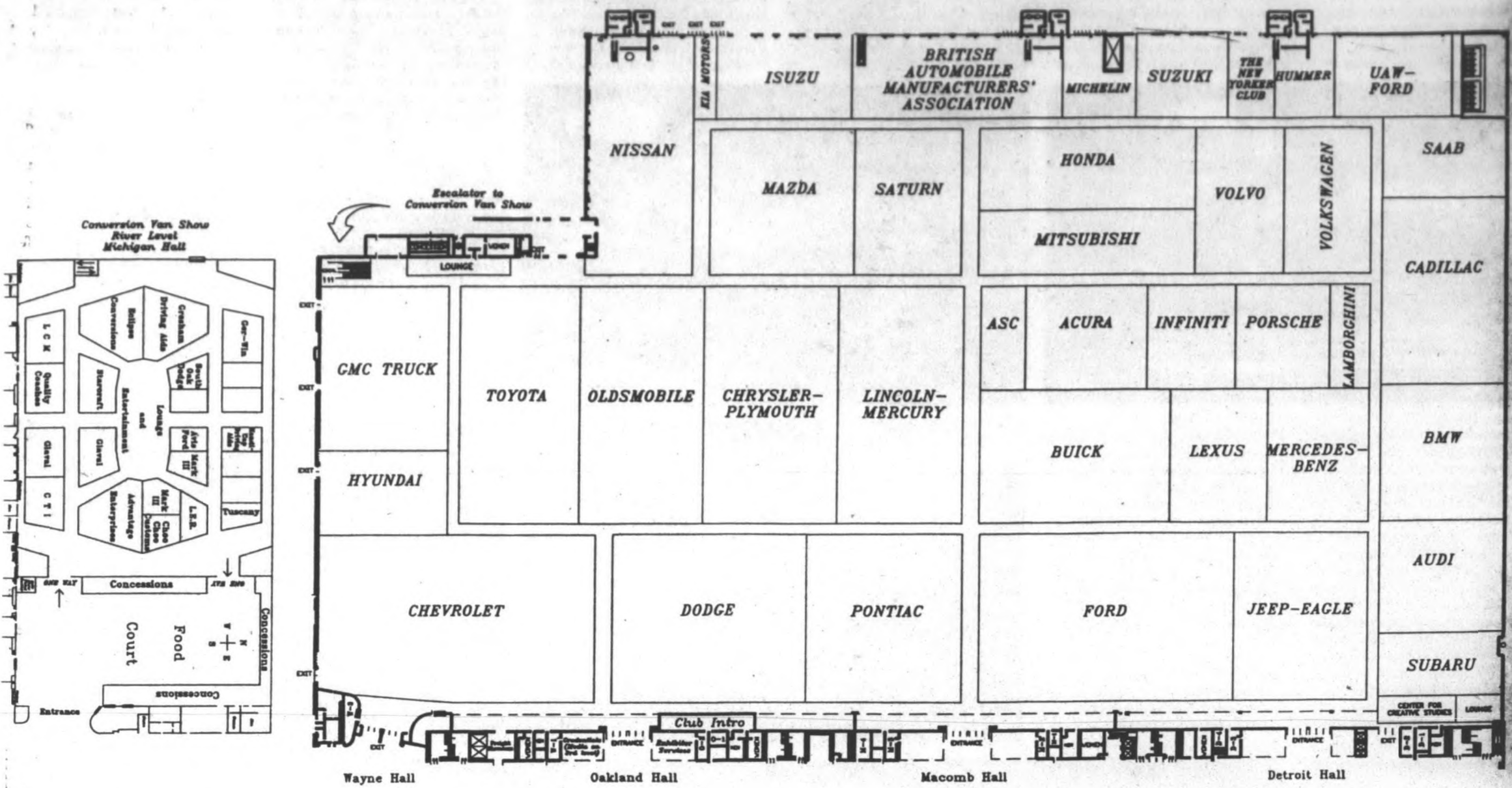
"I think we're witnessing history being made."

—David E. Davis Jr., Automobile Magazine, August 1993


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1993 PROBE
2.0L DOHC, auto trans., air, speed control and more! Stock #4121

WAS \$16,300 - SAVE \$4,718 **NOW \$11,582***

1993 PROBE GT
2.5L DOHC V6 engine, auto trans., sunroof, power seats, air, premium sound system, anti-lock brakes, tilt wheel, speed control & more! Stk. #3921

Was \$21,062 - SAVE \$5,895 **NOW \$15,161***

1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
3.8L V6 engine, auto. O/D trans., air, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, locks & seat. Keyless entry and much more! Stk. #2146

Was \$17,895
SAVE \$2,072 **NOW \$15,623*** OR 24 MO. LEASE \$283**

1994 TAURUS GL
3.0L auto. O/D trans., A/C, dual air bags, locks, drivers seat, tilt wheel, speed control, cassette, defroster, cast alum. wheels and more. Stk. #2158

Was \$19,630
SAVE \$3,269 **NOW \$16,361*** OR 24 MO. LEASE \$267**

1994 CROWN VICTORIA
4.8L V8 engine, O/D trans., air, conv. group, defroster, dual air bags, speed control, p. locks & windows, p. steering & brakes & more! Stk. #2303

Was \$20,255 - SAVE \$2,854 **NOW \$17,996***

1994 RANGER XLT 4x2
2.3L auto. O/D trans., A/C, cast alum. wheels, cassette, p.s., p.b., and more. Stk. #8137

Was \$14,826
SAVE \$2,732 **NOW \$11,894*** OR 24 MO. LEASE \$191**

1993 AEROSTAR XL
3.0L 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt, rear defrost, am/fm cassette with clock, auto. O/D transmission and more! Stk. #7214

Was \$16,787 - SAVE \$5,895 **NOW \$12,892***

1994 F-150 4x2
4.9L engine, auto O/D trans., air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, driver air bag, step bumper & more! Stk. #8187

Was \$15,438
SAVE \$1,739 **NOW \$13,699*** OR 24 MO. LEASE \$198**

1993 F-150 XLT 4x2
5.0L V8 auto O/D trans., air, speed control, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette conv. group, aluminum wheels, step bumper & more! Stk. #7314

Was \$18,812 - SAVE \$3827 **NOW \$14,985***

1994 EXPLORER 4 DR XLT 4x4
4.0L auto. O/D trans., air, power windows & locks, trailer tow pkg. & more! Stk. #8162

Was \$24,935
SAVE \$2,940 **NOW \$21,995*** OR 24 MO. LEASE \$372**

1994 BRONCO XLT 4x4
5.0L V8 engine, auto. O/D trans., air, p.s., cassette, all terrain tires, aluminum wheels & more! Stk. #8116

Was \$28,341 - SAVE \$5,815 **NOW \$22,526***

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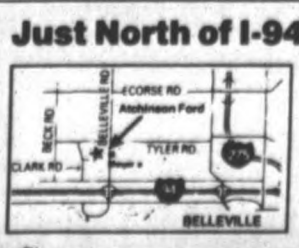
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*Plus Tax, Title, License & destination. Rebates to Dealer.

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Ford technology on exhibition at 1994 international auto show

At first impact, the Ford Division Exhibit for the 1994 North American International Auto Show is big and boldly colored with striking geometric lines and all the bells and whistles that show-goers have come to expect. With the new Mustang as a focal point on one of 10 feature platforms and turntables, the exhibit's carpeted runway pulls visitors in until they arrive at the heart of the exhibit: the technology center.

However, technology does not exist in a vacuum in this one area. Rather, from the design of the physical structure to the prototype vehicles themselves, technological innovations are evident from all perspectives. It begins with Livonia-based Exhibit Works' pioneering design of a 20' tall, 24' wide, 110' long exhibit structure which can be set up or taken down in one fluid motion.

The innovation was Exhibit Works' response to Ford's challenge to contain assembly costs. Using the new design technology, once the exhibit has been assembled at floor level, forklifts can pull it from the ground to a standing position in less than 10 minutes. By eliminating the need and expense associated with sending

workers 20' into the air to bolt the dramatic overhead aspects of an exhibit into place, Exhibit Works can save 15 to 20 percent on overall set-up and dismantle costs.

Once it was demonstrated that set up and production costs could be contained, Exhibit Works was free to push their creative capabilities into the future. One result is a dramatic and visually intriguing 96' long wave of perforated metal material which acts as a canopy of color and light luring visitors from the Mustang into the center of the exhibit.

Another Exhibit Works innovation is the addition of internationally-acclaimed industrial designer Syd Mead illustrations reproduced to 50' wide by 10' tall. The mood-setting photo-murals further emphasize Ford's focus on technology by portraying futuristic scenes and the "technology with a purpose" which will be incorporated into new Ford products.

Exhibit Works' design also gives Ford the opportunity to spotlight the technologies the automaker is using to protect the environment. An additional 16' tall by 20' wide wall assembly presents information about subjects including Ford's standard-



The 110' long x 24' wide x 20' tall exhibit, designed and produced by Livonia-based Exhibit Works, will be pulled from ground to standing at Cobo Arena in one fluid motion with the aid of two forklifts. This technology was pioneered by Exhibit Works in response to Ford's challenge to contain set-up costs. Traditionally, the upper reaches of an exhibit are assembled by workers hoisted on lifts.

setting recycling guidelines (followed by Ford as well as their suppliers); alternate fuel vehicles

(electric, compressed natural gas, flex fuel and dual fuel); manufacturing process and office waste

minimization programs; and initiatives aimed at leading the industry as a good corporate citizen.

Visitors will have an opportunity to become further involved with the exhibit's technology by accessing 10 computer modules with CDI interactive video disc systems to learn about specific topics. Options include current technologies such as air bag and handling systems as well as future technologies such as vision enhancement for driving in low visibility weather and voice activated controls. Visitors can also participate in an interactive safety-based quiz.

According to Exhibit Works Vice President of Design Dave Dekker, "Our goal with this exhibit was to position Ford as a technological leader producing high quality products for an increasingly sophisticated market. The exhibit succeeds because it emphasizes these same points not only with visible marketing messages but also with the integrity of the exhibit design and engineering. This will result in a consistent and credible message to the consumer."

The North American International Auto Show runs from January 8 to January 16 at Cobo Arena. The Ford Exhibit is located in the front center of the hall.

Lexus brings value, customer satisfaction effort to used car buyers

With used cars selling at a faster rate than new cars, the competition to provide high quality previously owned vehicles has spread to include new car manufacturers.

Lexus, which brought new levels of product quality and customer satisfaction to new car buyers, is the latest company to enter the fray and is the first to offer a manufacturer certification program for its used cars.

Under the "Lexus Certified Pre-Owned Vehicle" program, carefully selected Lexus used cars are put through a two-hour check of more than 100 mechanical and appearance standards. If a vehicle passes the test it earns the "Lexus Certified" label and is backed by the Lexus Certified Warranty and the industry's leading customer satisfaction efforts.

"Our goal is to provide the used car buyer with the same level of product value and customer satisfaction as the new Lexus buyer receives," says George Borst, Lexus group vice president and general manager. "This also

is an opportunity to introduce pre-owned buyers to the Lexus ownership experience."

Once a vehicle has passed the inspection process it is backed by the Lexus Certified Warranty for up to six years or 70,000 miles (for cars less than five years old and with less than 58,000 miles) from the date it was originally sold. For cars more than five years old, but with less than 85,000 miles, the warranty will be good for one year or 12,000 miles.

Coverage includes the same 24-Hour Roadside Assistance program as the Lexus new car warranty. It covers minor roadside repairs, towing to the nearest Lexus dealership if necessary, a loaner car and money for lodging and meals if the owner is away from home. In addition, there is a free oil change and filter within six months or 7,500 miles from the purchase date.

"We want to eliminate a customer's concern that they may be buying someone else's problem when they buy a previously owned car," Borst says.

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 ■ Tilt Steering Column
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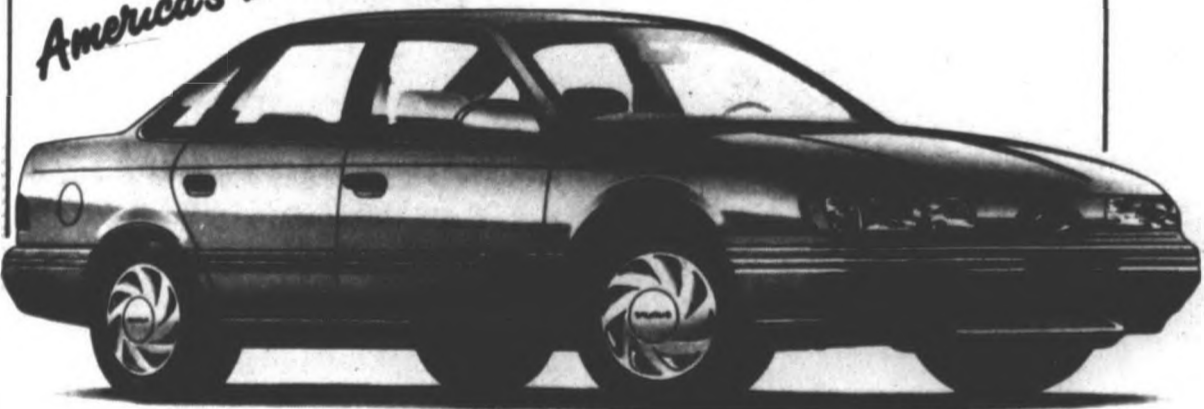
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