Plymouth Observer



FIFTY CENTS

TODAY

Benefit: Area fire and police unions and the Detroit Red Wings Alumni are playing a benefit hockey game to help 14-year-old Greg Unger of Canton. /2A

Man arraigned: A 33-year-old Canton man is charged with second-degree murder in the death of a 2-year-old girl. /2A

Supported: A Plymouth woman will be there in spirit when a group of breast cancer survivors climbs the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Bar plan: Michigan's legal leaders are pushing a plan to replace local circuit, probate and district courts with a single "trial court." /5A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Divine nudge: Larry Mardegian got a divine nudge. Šo did Sandy Salloum. You'll find the latter planning tours and the former selling books at his bookstore. /7A

OPINION

Davis' legacy: Former District Judge Dunbar Davis inspired local leaders with his style and honesty. We pay tribute to him. /10A

LET'S GO!

Let's Go! Win tickets to see "Sesame Street Live" at the Fox.

Movies: "Heavenly Creatures" is exhilarating and emotionally wrenching. /4B

SPORTS

Salem resumes: The Rocks restarted their basketball season with a road game at Riverview Tuesday. /1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Post-holiday treat: Take a look at some of the ice artists getting ready for the 13th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Wednesday through Monday, Jan. 11-16, in Plymouth. /1D

INDEX

Building	1F	Calendar	. 4C
		Creative Living	
Auto	G	Let's Go	. 1B
Employment	E.F	Oblivarios	. 4A
Real Estate .	. D,E	Opinion 10-	-11A
Index	AD AR	Sports	. 1C

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Fireworks planned for ice fest



The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectaoular kicks off on Wednesday, Jan. 11. This year there is a new, explosive event — fireworks. The sparks will fly on Saturday, Jan. 14.

BY KEVIN BROWN

It'll feel like January, but look like the Fourth of July as a "ground" fireworks display lights up the sky during the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

But if the word "fireworks" sparks

a little fear among downtown business owners, fear not.

"It's basically a ground fireworks display, no aerial fireworks," said ice featival promoter Mike Watts.

"It's more of a pyrotechnics display like at the beginning of the Pistons' season at the palace or a Rolling Stones concert," Watts said.

Sponsored by "Young Country" WYCD-FM, the fireworks show is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, in Kellogg Park. If rained out, the show will be rescheduled for 7 p.m. the next day

City commissioners on Monday approved the fireworks display, after posing some questions to the city administration about safety.

'The display is planned for the front of the park, near Main Street," said City Manager Steve Walters, adding the area will be roped off to allow the public to view from a safe distance.

The fireworks will be placed on metal structures to make fountains, waterfalls, spinning wheels and floral

"The ice acts like a prism, it will refract the light," Watts said.

"The idea is to interact with the lighted sculptures and create some excitement and entertain the kids. We've got plenty of good carvers coming in. They'll be doing lots of cartoon characters early on - families will

See FIREWORKS, 2A



Building owner: Mark Wira has become one of downtown Plymouth's youngest building owners with the purchase of the Michigan Bell Building.

Businessman likes Plymouth

BY KEVIN BROWN

At 31, Mark Wira has become one of downtown Plymouth's youngest building owners.

With his brother Raymund, 32, a doctor in Lafayette, Ind., they bought the former Michigan Bell building from R. Kraft Bell and his wife last month.

Mark Wira is a certified financial planner who has since 1992 leased space in that building, at 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail. There, he offers financial services through two firms he owns, and both operate from the downtown Plymouth location: Ann Arbor Financial and Ann Arbor Financial Insurance and Investment Services.

'The location is excellent for business; we've made the commitment to the community to grow here and to remain as one of the corneratone businesses of the downtown community. We're not going anywhere," Wira said.,
Why "Ann Arbor" Financial and

not "Plymouth?" "Since I developed a lot of my career in Ann Arbor, I justify it as being Ann Arbor Financial on West Ann Arbor

"We do quite a bit of work in Washtenaw County as well as Wayne, Oakland and Livingston; as far north as Black Lake, as far east as Port Huron, and as far west as Grand Rapids," Wira said.

Wira, who grew up in Livonia near Eckles Road, said he's always considered himself a Plymouth

III 'I had accumulated a dedicated following of clients that allowed me to break free. By being independent I can offer true and honest advice, not angled or skewed advice."

> Mark Wira businessman

person. "I've been a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church since 1964," he said. adding he now lives in Plymouth

After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1986, he sold insurance for Mutual of Omaha, then worked for a financial planning group in Southfield.

"Now we're in a position to do it correctly," he said. "I had accumulated a dedicated following of clients that allowed me to break free. By being independent I can offer true and honest advice, not angled or skewed advice."

He stresses that the firms offer and not on commission.

After starting the two firms at the former Bell building in October 1992, Wire said he and his brother were offered the assumption of the loan weld by the former building owner.

See BUSINESSMAN, 2A

Kidsto play in park

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Kids in Old Village will have a fun place to play this spring.

City commissioners on Monday approved a bid from play-equipment manufacturers Engan and Tooley of Okemos to build a play structure in K of C Park as soon as weather permits,

said City Manger Steve Walters. "I'm ecstatic," said Terri Kariniemi, an Old Village mom who with others approached city officials last, spring, citing a need to upgrade play equipment for kids in the north end of the city.

Kariniemi was named vice chairman of the Old Village Development Authority when it was created last



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fun time: Terri Kariniemi and son Daniel, 2, play in the Knights of Columbus Park in Old Village. New play equipment is slated for the park.

Appointments

Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller made several ap-pointments to city boards and commissions Monday, and they were approved by city commission-

See PLAY, 2A

Rosita Smith and Barry Simescu were reappointed to the planning commission to terms ending Dec. 31, 1997. On the Zoning Board of Appeals, David McDonald was appointed to a term ending Dec. 31, 1996; Greg Pappas was appointed as an alternate with his term ending Dec. 31, 1996 and Joel Sydlowski was appointed as an alternate with

terms ending Dec. 31, 1997, Reag

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

term ending Dec. 31, 1996, and Sharon Pugh was appointed to a term concluding Dec. 31, 1995.

Graham Laible was reappointed to the Beard of

Review until Dec. 31, 1997; James Michalek was reappointed and Jim Penn appointed to terms on the Electrical Board ending Dec. 31, 1995; and Brian Broderick was appointed to the Recreation Study Committee, no term specified.

Prevent fires

Colonial Kiwania of Plymouth members will in-stall amobe detectors and replace batteries at no

charge through January and February, for Plymouth city and township residents. For an appointment, call 416-9650.

Chorus auditions set

The Plymouth Community Chorus holds auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesdays Jan. 10, 17 and 24 at the First United Methodist Church sanctuary, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

The chorus is preparing for its spring concert "Remember the Song" on April 29-30 and its Washington tour June 22-26, as well as its upcoming compact disc and cassette recording to be released in November.

Tenore, basses and baritones are especially needed. Call 485-4080 for more information

Benefit hockey game scheduled

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAPF WRITER

The Canton fire and police unions and the Detroit Red Wings Alumni are coming to the aid of 14-year old Greg Unger of Canton, who needs a double lung

"In the (news) articles, he says he's a Red Wing fan and loves hockey," said Canton firefighter Mike Caruso, who is spearhead ing a benefit hockey game to raise money for Greg Unger's needed transplant.

To help raise money for the transplant and accompanying costs, the Detroit Red Wings Alumni and Canton union firefighters and police officers, will square off on the ice at 7 p m Fri day, Feb. 17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center-Ice Arena, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

The \$5 tickets for the benefit are now on sale at Canton Fire Station 1, at the corner of Cherry

Hill and Canton Center (981 1113), and Johnson's Restaurant on Ford Road, just west of Lilley.

We are trying to build up as much money as possible. Every penny will go to Greg," said Caru so, who was put in touch with for mer Red Wing John O'Grodnick of Kemper Securities, Plymouth, by Greg's dad, Bill

O'Grodnick had apparenely contacted Larry Tinskey, who is working with the Unger family and the Children's Organ Transplant Association to see how he could help. "It seemed like it was just a fateful thing." Bill Unger said of how the benefit was orga-

Greg was diagnosed at 6 months of age with cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that primarily attacks the respiratory and digestive systems. Cystic fibrosis produces an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs that suffocate and starve

Greg's family his dad, Bill, and mom, Barbara asked the Children's Organ Transplant Association to help raise about \$100,000 for the medical costs, as well as costs to relocate the family to St. Louis, where the procedure will be performed.

To date, COTA and the family have raised just less than \$27,000. Donation canisters have been placed throughout the community. Other fund-raisers are planned, including a law enforcement party, an auction benefit, and a return bottle fund in the Plymouth Canton and Wayne-Westland school districts. Greg attends school in Wayne-West land. Anyone interested in donat ing items for the auction should call Beth Gravel, 469-4065, Unger

Caruso said he got the idea for a hockey benefit when he read in newspapers that Greg enjoyed

hockey, particularly the Red Wings. Firefighters had sponsored a similar benefit for Debbie Dell'Orco, who lost her husband and six of their nine children in a house fire Dec. 22, 1990.

"This will be a good, entertaining night," Caruso said, of the hockey benefit for Greg. "Some of the big names in the Red Wings will be there.

The evening will also offer a raffle featuring a seven-day trip to Florida, an 18-hole golf outing at Indianwood Golf Course, as well as gift certificates from a number of area businesses. Kids will also get a chance to participate in a puck scoring contest. "The alumni make this very entertaining," Caruso said.

Anyone, including businesses in the community, who would like to help should call Caruso, 981-1113, Canton Police Det. Richard Pomorski, 397-5339 or firefighter Jim Davison, 453-4114

from page 1A

summer. At the group's Dec. 7 meeting, the group decided to spend \$15,000 on upgraded play equipment for the park near fire station No. 2.

The money to pay for the play equipment comes from a federal grant program to upgrade lowerincome areas.

Five firms submitted bids. They all submitted at least two and some submitted three or four," Kariniemi said.

"What we liked about the one from Engan and Tooley was they had all the things specified for in the bid plus additional equip-

"Something we really liked was a handicapped child could access almost every single part of the play structure," Kariniemi said.

Kariniemi and city Recreation Director Tom Willette studied designs submitted by bidders. "This design includes all the elements that Terri and I were looking for,"

Willette said, adding the company "has the reputation in being the leader in playground equipment in workmanship, quality and safety."

"I think it's going to do a lot to bring to bring the community together some more; it's a place for

parents to watch kids play and meet each other," Kariniemi said. The play equipment includes a climber pole; twister slide, thunderbolt slide and wave slide; sus-

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pension bridge; deck areas and "It's going to be a truly terrific play structure over there," Kari-

Walters said the equipment is on order and will be stored at the Department of Public Works shed until the ground thaws, to allow

"It might go in in March and it might go in in April, depending on how the winter goes," he said.

installing support posts.

Police called to domestic dispute

Police charged a Plymouth man with domestic assault Dec. 31

According to the 53-year-old suspect, he has been living with his girlfriend for about a month, since she and her son moved into his flat on Ann Arbor Trail.

On New Year's Eve, they were arguing about their living ar rangements. The suspect told police his girlfriend became upset. called him names and threw a glass of juice at him.

He said that as he tried to get away, the 41-year-old woman tackled him, knocking him into a doorway and bruising his arm. She tried to stop him from leaving, but he managed to leave. He said he didn't strike the woman, and doesn't know how a red mark appeared on her face. The man

The suspect went to the police station to give his account of the incident as officers were responding to the girlfriend's request for help at their flat on Ann Arbor

The woman told police that her boyfriend had asked her to move out, and that she was on the phone calling about rentals when

he began yelling at her and unplugging the phone.

She told police, who noticed a red mark on her cheek, that the man hit her face with the back of his hand.

Police said both the complainant and her son would give a written statement.

The man was handcuffed, pro-

Fireworks

from page 1A

have a good time," Watts said. The first deliveries of ice blocks begin at 9 a.m. Monday. "It looks

like the weather's going to cooper-

ate," Watts said. The long range forecast calls for normal weather for January, with daytime highs

Businessman from page 1A

While management consultants Soltec Inc. also rent offices at the building, the second floor, which overlooks Kellogg Park, is unoccupied. Wira is seeking a professional tenant.

Wira works with financial planners Timothy Rosiak and Eliza-

beth Allen, and all three are certified financial planners.

He's enthusiastic about the streetscape improvement project planned to start this year downtown. "We want to grow with the community and to upgrade the expectations of the quality for all the downtown," Wira said.

Cross country ski at parks

Outdoor ice skating will be available this winter, weather permitting, at Wilcox Lake between Wilcox and Northville Road.

The Wayne County Park System will also offer cross-country skiing at Warren Valley Golf Course, 26226 W. Warren Road in Dearborn Heights.

Groomed ski trails are planned, weather permitting, at the golf course. The trail fee is \$2 and ski

rental is available for \$7 per per-Cross-country ski lessons will

be conducted by Jim Shingleton, certified ski instructor and member of the National Ski Patrol. The one-session classes are of-

fered 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays Jan. 14 and Feb. 18. Cost per lesson is \$13 with rental equipment or \$7 with your own equipment. Registration is required.

To register, call 261-1990.

Man charged in death of toddler

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

A 33-year-old Canton man is charged with second degree murder in the death of a 2-year old girl who received head injuries in a bathtub fall Dec. 18 She died Dec. 29.

Jerry R. Mitchell was arrested Tuesday by Canton police, several days after Becca Meloche of Taylor, who had been on life support at the University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor, died of head injuries, said Canton police Capt. Alex Wilson.

Mitchell pleaded not guilty to the charge at his arraignment in 35th District Court in Plymouth Tuesday afternoon. He asked for a court-appointed attorney to represent him. He had not yet posted the \$250,000 cash or 10-percent

A preliminary exam on the charge is scheduled for Jan. 13 in. district court.

Police received a call Dec. 18 that a baby was injured at the West Point Mobile Home Park on Haggerty, south of Michigan Avenue. Canton emergency personnel responded to the mobile home on a report that a baby was not breathing. The police were told the baby apparently fell in the bathtub and hit her head.

Mitchell, who is reportedly the boyfriend of the baby's mother. was taken into custody following the incident and held for a couple of days during the investigation. He was later released. The mother lives in Taylor

According to police, Mitchell

was baby sitting the baby at his mother's mobile home in Canton when the incident occurred. No other reports of abuse had been made about the baby with the Canton police, Wilson said.

According to an autopsy of the baby conducted by the Washtenaw County deputy medical examiner this weekend, the cause of death was a closed-head injury, Wilson said.

"We have concluded our investigation. This will be the only charge," Wilson added.

Local piano teacher

piano department of Schoolcraft College, will tell of his experiences in Russia at this month's meeting of the Livonia Piano Teachers Fo-

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11. at Hammell Music on Middlebelt in Livonia.

Morelock, with seven of his most talented students, attended the Moscow Conservatory of Music during the summer of 1994

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to discuss his trip

attended many musical events. Music education in Russia is very interesting, said Morelock, who will share his ideas and those of his students as a result of their

The students studied piano and

experience Morelock' has been invited to design and direct the First International Piano Teachers Institute in the summer of 1995.

The institute will be sponsored by Alexander Nicholaevich Dem chenko, minister of culture in Russia American piano teachers will be invited to the institute which will be coordinated by the Moscow Conservatory

Plymouth Observer

M. Haz and Stadestral investor Sincer. If the apparent (P_i) is not a real mode, as the control of the cont



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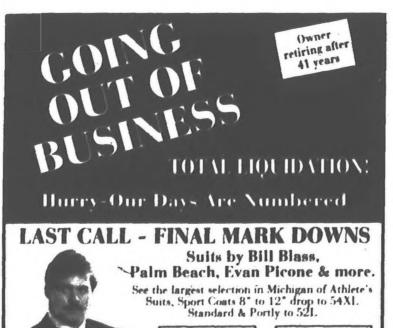
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Bravery

Women make courageous climb to fight breast cancer

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When a team of 10 women breast cancer survivors from all over the U.S. - climbs the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere this month in an attempt to heighten awareness and raise funds to fight the killer disease, Plymouth Township's Marcia Sayles will be with them in spirit.

Sayles, a just-retired communications director for Ameritech, is a breast cancer survivor herself, having undergone five surgeries in the last seven years.

"I certainly admire them very, very much," said Sayles, adding that the 23,085-foot climb of Aconcagua - in the Andes Mountains on the western border of Argentina - is risky.

'It's a dangerous situation until you can have the surgery and treatment," she said. "For those kinds of folks to turn around and put themselves in a very dangerous situation is a surprise to me. But everyone has to come up with their own way of demonstrating strength and will."

It's important for women to return to normalcy after breast cancer surgery, said Sayles, who played 18 holes of golf just three weeks after her five and a half hour mastectomy seven years ago.

"Those who do seem to fare much better than those who continue to ask, 'Why me?'

'Women who don't move on with their recovery tend feel sorry for themselves, and it seems those women experience pain for longer periods," she said.

Among the climbers, sponsored by The Breast Cancer Fund, will be Sara Hildebrand, a 1951 graduate of the former Baldwin High School in Birmingham. Now living in Wisconsin, the 61-year-old grandmother prepared for the adventure by scaling Mount Rain ier, perfecting her backpacking, book. "I don't mean to say men

ice picking and tent-pitching skills in heavy snow.

The Breast Cancer Fund is a public trust foundation established in San Francisco, Calif., by Andrea Martin, a lawyer and former aide to Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

Two weeks after losing her sister-in-law to breast cancer, Martin was diagnosed with an advanced tumor in her right breast and lymph nodes. Forty-two years old, Martin had received a clean bill of health just four months earlier after a mammogram. She was the first woman in her family to contract the disease.

"Today in America, 1.8 million women have been diagnosed with breast cancer. One million more have the disease and do not know it," said Sandy Eiler, an Ann Arbor marketing consultant who with her husband, Larry, serves as a public relations consultant for the fund.

Sandy is a breast cancer survivor, and Larry is the author of When the Woman You Love Has Breast Cancer." In researching his newly-published book, Eiler found that many, if not most women, "go it alone" because of the disease. "Men simply do not have the communication or coping skills to confront the emotional issues they encounter when the women in their lives get breast cancer," he said.

"Where one in 20 women could expect to have breast cancer in her lifetime 30 years ago, now one in eight women face that threat," said Sandy Eiler of Eiler Communications. "The numbers keep rising, and we don't know why. In 1990, breast cancer accounted for 17 percent of cancer deaths, but only 6 percent of the federal cancer research budget. Breast cancer has been this country's most silent and deadly epidemic.

Sayles is excited about Eiler's



Breast cancer survivor: Marcia Sayles is Plymouth-Canton's cheerleader for Expedition Inspiration, a 23,000-foot assault on the Western Hemisphere's highest peak, and for the fight against breast cancer.

are the bad guys, but it's interesting that he wrote about how men need to understand more of what women are going through," she said. "I think it's important not only in a woman's recovery, but also in how she works through the feelings she has.'

Fifteen months ago, Sayles remarried and is enjoying retirement with her husband. Joe Sayles. But while in the throes of breast cancer diagnosis, surgery and recovery, she was dating

"It turned out he really had some difficulties with the whole situation, and he ended up during that time going out with someone else," said Sayles, 53. "I ended up saying enough is enough, and breaking up the relationship, at the same time facing cancer. It was a difficult time.'

The key is keeping a positive attitude, she said.

"You do what you have to do, but having a positive attitude is so important. You have to remain "Where one in 20 women could expect to have breast cancer in her lifetime 30 years ago, now one in eight women face that threat," said Sandy Eiler of Eiler Communications. "The numbers keep rising; and we don't know why. in 1990, breast cancer accounted for 17 percent of cancer deaths, but only 6 percent of the federal cancer research budget. Breast cancer has been this country's most silent and deadly epidemic."

Late Gene 'Santa' Reaves personified yuletide spirit

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Gene "Santa" Reaves is remembered as a man who personified the Christmas spirit for children in Canton and other communities.

"His voice was gentle. He radiated kindness and he was a positive person," said friend Frank McMurray of McMurray Insurance Agency in Canton. "Gene in his lifetime grew up underprivileged and he got a great delight in being Santa.

Reaves was 92 when he died Dec. 31. The original J.L. Hudson's Santa Claus who was known for his generosity and his work with children, never left Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, where he was admitted Dec. 14 for cancer treatment and where he spent his last Christmas season.

"He always called me at all the holidays and asked how I was,' McMurray said. "He was always positive. And he tried to hide his illness. In the end, he realized he had an illness he couldn't conquer.

Reaves, a Westland resident, and former Canton resident and township constable, was also an honorary member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, which conducted holiday parties for his childrens' charities.

"He was an incredible man because of his giving spirit. He spent 50 years devoting his life to children who were needy," said Linda Shapona, chamber executive director. "He was admired and loved by everyone.

McMurray first met Reaves in 1973-74. "We ran the Santa Comes to Town program. He would fly in on a helicopter to Griffin Park. He had a convertible Cadillac. We did this little trip through town. Then we had a motor home in the park where he would meet with all the kids," McMurray said.

Whenever Reaves collected for his children's charities, he always told businesses they should join the Canton chamber.

"That's when we made him an honorary chamber member. We decided he was such a goodwill ambassador for the chamber,"

McMurray continued. The chamber continues to col-

His voice was gentle. He radiated kindness and he was a positive person.'

Frank McMurray

lect for Reaves' charities, which include the Bryant School for the Retarded, Dorsey Street Community Center and the Foster Grandparent Association.

We want the chamber to give him his due respect and appreciation for all he has done," Shapona

Reaves was an honorary member of the Canton Jaycees. He was named as the 1991-92 Michigan Jaycees Outstanding Citizen of the Year

other accomplishments, including election as Canton constable in the 1960s and for inventing the go-cart for which he sold his rights years ago. His mom invented Raggedy Anna of burlap, a doll that Reaves used to promote his Santa Claus and efforts for chil-

Reaves was a great collector of autographs. At one time, his autograph book was reputed to be the largest in the world.

"He was called the World Autograph King," McMurray said. The book was 4 feet by 4 feet. He put it on a cart. He had 20,000 autographs."

In his house hung photographs of network news anchor Connie Chung, former First Lady Barbara Bush and President George Bush, to name a few.

"He wrote letters to celebrities. He would get photographs and autographs. But when things got tough for him he sold the collection somewhere out East," McMurray said.

Reaves was a former used and new car salesman in Detroit, a job from which he retired in 1967. He also won a dancing championship in 1928 and received the Mechix Illustrated "Golden Hammar



Goodbye: Gene "Santa" Reaves, who personified the Christmas spirit for children in Canton and other communities, died Dec. 31. He was the origi-Reaves also was known for nal J.L. Hudson's Santa Claus.

> Award." Reaves also was a former trainer for the late Joe Louis in

But he was best known as a Santa Claus, whom he began portraying in 1935 at the old downtown Detroit J.L. Hudson's store. He said his Santa career began during the Great Depression when he needed a job.

Services for Reaves were Wednesday, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, on Newburgh at Mar-

What can you say for a man who has done so much for so many years," said friend Elizabeth DeSouza, who nominated him for the Michigan Jaycees' Senior of the Year award, which he won. "He always wanted to help others."

Survivers include: Gene III, five grandchildren and eight grandchildren. Preceding him in death were his wife, Madeline, who died in 1981; and a daughter, Barbara Jean Snell, who died

Memorial contributions may be made to Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford, Westland 48185.



MEAP test changes in store for local students

Big changes are in store for Michigan students taking standardized state tests next fall

The biggest changes will occur in the Michigan Educational Assesament Program writing and science tests, said Plymouth-Canton language arts curriculum coordinator Sheila Alles.

The revisions are intended to improve writing skills and help bring about scientific literacy for all students.

Administrators and board members, however, are raising questions about the changes.

Alles told the board she's concerned the time allowed for students to complete the writing tests won't be adequate. School board member Roland Thomas said being pressured for time isn't a condition conducive to good

"I don't think this test will evaluate whether a child can write well or not," he said.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, asked, "Are these tests designed to measure the curriculum or the student?' Dave Rodwell, associate executive director for research and technology, said they're designed "to lead curriculum development.

Alles along with Rodwell; executive director for instruction Tom Tattan; and math and science curriculum coordinator Kathy Harenda outlined for the board other aspects of the MEAP, as well as state-mandated proficiency tests to be unveiled next fall.

MEAP results will be used to identify areas of strengths and needs, plan for curriculum and instruction improvements, provide teacher training communicate to parents the role of statewide assessments, and meet and exceed the state proficiency standards for student achievement.

Revisions in the science MEAP are intended to emphasize understanding over content coverage and promote instruction of princiclassroom. Other goals include promoting instruction that crosses subject boundaries and developing support systems for teachers.

The administrators presented examples of science problems to appear on the new MEAP.

Less than half the adults I work with would be able to deal with this," Hoedel said.

Also on tap are changes in assessment, There will be less attention focused on determining what students don't know; single correct answers and isolated skills; multiple choice and singleresponse tests.

assessing what students do know and are able to do, integrating instruction and assessment and self assessment.

Greater emphasis will also be placed on real-world examples, connections among scientific concepts and open-ended problems and investigations.

In 1995, the writing tests will be added to the MEAP for fifthand eighth-graders, who currently are tested in science only.

Alles alerted the board that this will prompt changes to the curriculum prior to fifth grade.

"You can't just wait for the fall of fifth grade for students to un-

More attention will be paid to derstand the writing process," said.

Eleventh-graders will be required to take the High School Proficiency Test, to cover reading, writing, math and science.

Fourth-, seventh- and 10thgraders will continue to take the MEAP math and reading tests.

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Beginning in 1997, 11th-graders will take a social studies proficiency test. Slated for the fall of 1999 is a new MEAP Communication Arts Test, to replace the reading and writing tests. A new MEAP social studies test will be given to elementary and middle school students in fall 1999.

OBITUARIES

FREDA RANGE

Services for Freda Range, 88, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, were held Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Dr. Harry Wolf of the Historic Trinity Lutheran Church of Detroit officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

She was born Feb. 4, 1908 in Detroit, and died Wednesday, Dec. 28, in Livonia. She came to the Westland community in 1986 from Plymouth, where she had lived since the 1940s. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her son, Carroll B. of Tawas City; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sisters, Genevieve Schultz of Cali fornia, Evelyn Baker of California, and Esther Phemister of California; and brothers, Fred and Edward Endert of California. She

was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas A., and sons Richard R. and A. Calvin.

BONNIE SUE WILKEN

Services for Bonnie Sue Wilken. 27, of Westland, were held Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with Rev. Bill Wininger officiating. Burial was in Griffith Cemetery, in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

She was born Oct. 22, 1967 in Ann Arbor, and died suddenly Saturday, Dec. 31, due to injuries sustained in an automobile ccident. She lived in Ann Arbor until one year ago, when she moved to Westland. She was employed at AT&T ACUS at the time of her death. She married Jeffery Lee Wilken in Sandusky, Ohio on May 13, 1994, and he survives.

Other survivors include her mother, Inez Fouty of Ann Arbor; one brother, Jeff Fouty of Jackson; nieces; nephews; and cous-

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Hospitals.

LILA I. GREENHALGH

Services for Lila I. Greenhalgh, 87, of Plymouth, were held Monday, Jan. 2, at Keolsch-Larsen Funeral Home, in West Allis, Wis., the Rev. P.J. Mortenson officiating. Burial was in Walnut Hill-Cemetery, in Baraboo, Wis. She was born in Nelsonville, Wis., and died Monday, Dec. 26, at Plymouth Court, in Plymouth.

She was a homemaker. She is survived by her daugh. ters, Carol Bennethum of Plymouth and Marlene DiPietro of Long Lake Wis.; sisters, Nina Johnson of Bessemer, Gladys Johnson of Elcho, Wis., and Stella Richey of Antigo, Wis.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 greatgrandchildren.

JAMES R. LENNON

Services for James R. Lennon, 66, of Plymouth, were held recently at **Our Lady of Good Counsel** Church in Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery in Plym-

He was born Jan. 8, 1928, and died Saturday, Dec. 31, in Plymouth. He came to this community from Rochester, N.Y. in 1980. He was owner and operator of Engineering Production, Inc. since 1984. He belonged to the International Reprographics Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Helen; daughters, Martha Stewart of Rochester, N.Y.; Joyce Lennon of Rochester, N.Y., Janet Stadt of Rochester, N.Y., Nancy Gates of Philadelphia, and Julie Fabrizio of Redford; sons, Thomas Lennon of Seattle, Wash. and John Lennon of Plymouth; one brother; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Mich.

MARY THELMA ELIZABETH AN-

Services for Mary Thelma Elizabeth Angevine, 83, of Conway, were Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Stone Funeral Home with the Rev. David Behling officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, in Livonia.

She was born Oct. 14, 1911, in Detroit, and died Saturday, Dec. 31, at Northern Michigan Hospital. John and Thelma made their home in Plymouth for 25 years. The couple made their home in the Petoskey area after retirement. She devoted her life to her husband and children. She enjoyed crocheting and gardening.

She is survived by her husband. John; sons, Robert of Wolverine Lake, Walter of Columbia, S.C., and Jim of Beaverton; daughters, Mary Clayton of Bethel Springs, Tenn. and Barbara Hykal of Novi; 18 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; brother, Joe Werden of Conway; and a sister, Eleanor Bernard of Tenn.

Memorials may be made to Benjamin Blum Hospitality House of Petoskey.

Toy and Train Show planned Jan. 15

St. Robert Bellarmine Men's Club will present its ninth annual Ole Toy and Train Show Sunday, Jan. 15.

The show will be 1-4 p.m. in the gym of St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic School at West Chicago and Inkster in Redford.

Proceeds from the show will be used to help run St. Robert School's children's sports activi-

The show will feature Paul Adams, Michigan's famous train artist, with his train paintings and prints for sale. Those attending will be able to have their trains tested by the Trenton Train Club and see the club's four different-sized train layout in op-

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workforce retraining.

The Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railroad Society will be showing videos of its train trips, along with its 1995 trip schedule.

More than 200 dealers from five states will have train and toy items to buy and swap. Door prizes will also be given away eve-

For the convenience of those attending, St. Robert Bellarmine will have its kitchen open to sell food and beverages. Admission is \$2 per person and \$4 per family.

The school is on West Chicago. 1.5 miles west of Telegraph just east of Inkster Road.

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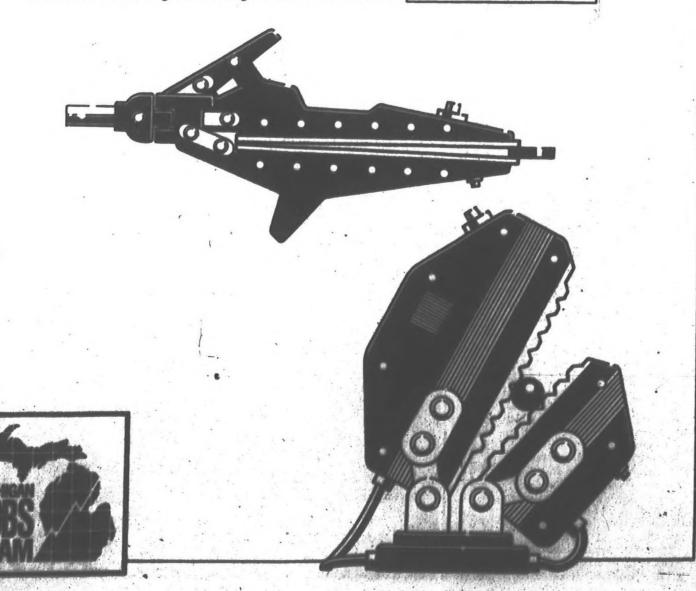
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Bar committee offers unified trial court plan

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f Novi;

Michigan's legal leaders are pushing a plan to replace local circuit, probate and district courts with a single "trial court." The state would provide full fi-nancial support of court opera-

tions, a regional administrator of trial courts and a confidential system of assessing judges' per-

The State Bar of Michigan's 150-member Representative Assembly will have a special meeting Jan. 14 in Lansing to debate the proposal. It is being put forth by the Bar's 21st Century Courts Committee.

"And it's likely to be controversial. I think the impetus was (Gov.) John Engler and the Legislature itself," said Birmingham attorney Robert B. Webster, cochairman of the 21st Century

"They told us 'there isn't any more money (for more trial judg-es). But we'd be interested in funding the streamlining (of courts)'," said Webster, an Oakland Circuit judge from 1973-82.

The plan could be implemented in phases. This year we could see significant progress on funding the court's (computerised) information system very quickly. Statewide funding of court operations could occur very quickly.

'You could unify the district Potts of Birmingham who chairs

The Senior Alliance's Medi-

care/Medicaid Assistance Pro-

gram is in need of volunteers to

help individuals understand and

work more effectively within the

The Senior Alliance will pro-

vide each volunteer with a three-

Medicare/Medicaid system.

"The plan could be **Implemented in phas**es. This year we could see significant progress on funding the court's (computerized) Information system very quickly. State-wide funding of court operations could occur very quickly.'

> Robert Webster attorney

and circuit courts without a constitutional amendment. You could set up regional administration by legislative funding and court rules.

"But to unify the probate courts would take a constitutional amendment (approved by voters). The Michigan Constitution still says there shall be a probate court," he said.

Webster and Bruce W. Neckers of Grand Rapids co-chaired a panel of seven that met monthly during most of 1993. Ex-officio (non-voting) members included judges of all levels, such as Court of Appeals Judge Martin Doctoroff of Southfield, and Wendy

Senior assistance program seeks

day training session Jan. 10-12. health maintenance organiza-

Lunch will be provided. Volun- tions, supplemental insurance

teers are expected to commit to at and legislation affecting Medi-

least eight hours of counseling a care/Medicaid.

The program is designed to

help individuals with problems or

questions associated with Medi-

care/Medicaid claims and forms,

volunteers to explain Medicare

month for one year.

the State Bar's legislation com-

They expect argument. Some small-county probate judges handle only a handful of cases a year. Some cities and counties have lost population, but don't want to lose judges and court jobs. Some thoughtful specialists say there should be a separate domestic relations court, combining parts of the circuit and probate courts'

But there are many signs reform is coming. Engler last year vowed to veto legislative bills creating more judges, working particular hardships on Oakland County, the Farmington and Walled Lake areas. The state is battling a lawsuit over its full funding of **Detroit and Wayne County courts** but not suburban Wayne County and outstate courts; Grand Rapids area legislators opened that battle last year during House budget debates.

Michigan's trial courts are like a series of rigid pigeon holes.

Horizontally, they are split into circuit (felony cases, major civil trials, divorces), probate (estates, juvenile matters) and district (misdemeanors and ordinance cases). In addition, Detroit has a recorders court handling only criminal cases.

Vertically, they are split into

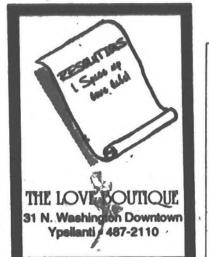
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the residence of an individual.

See COURT PLAN, 12A





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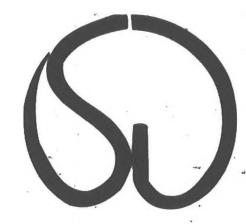
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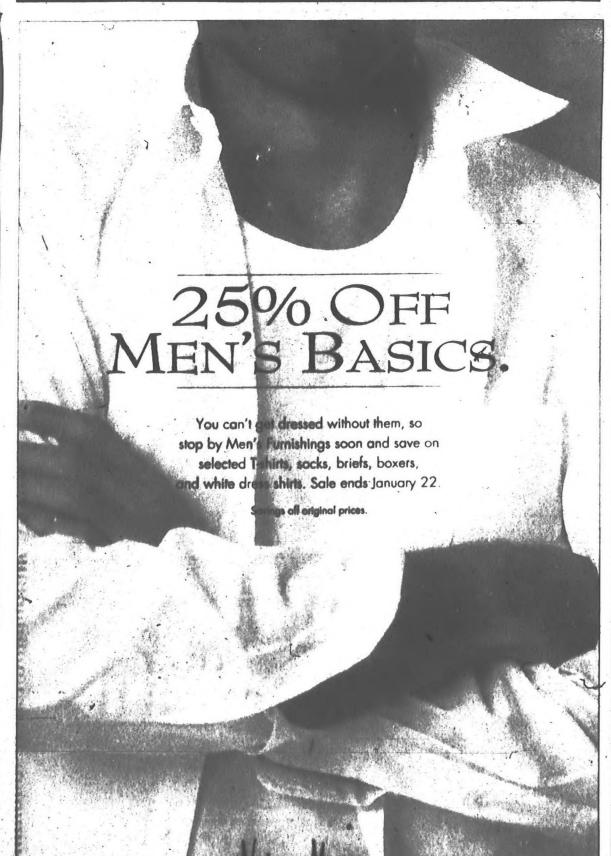
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Bridal Registry, Page 9A Editorials, Page 10A

Page 7A '

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1995

COMMUNITY LIFE



KAREN MEIER

Counting on Inventory Day

nventory. What kind of word is that? It doesn't make sense. It doesn't have anything to do with inventing something, far as I can tell Now laboratory, there's a word that makes sense. It's a place where a person works, labors. Mandatory, preparatory, congratulatory those all make sense. But inventory? Doesn't it mean to take stock, count your stuff up, see what you have? It doesn't mean you invent something.

Oh, well I always think of it anyway this time of year Inventory. When I was a child my Dad would announce on Jan. 1 (or thereabouts) that all of us, his three children, had to take inventory I'd write down-how many pencils I had, how many pairs of socks, how many porcelain dogs, how many books, how many everythings I had.

I never knew why I did this. I never thought to ask. And when Carla or Anna would call on Inventory Day, I would say, "I can't play this morning. I'm counting up my stuff. My Dad said "And that would be that. I assumed they were going to be doing the same thing, if not that day, then certainly the next or real soon at least. New Year's and Inventory went together like Santa Claus and Christmas.

It wasn't until years later that I found out not everybody did this. Actually, when I found out that really nobody does this, I was taken aback

So here are the facts. The word inventory doesn't make much sense and taking inventory

See FAMILY ROOM, 8A

1 good nudge deserves a Mater

■ Larry Mardegian believes he got a divine nudge. Likewise, Sandy Salloum believes it was a nudge from a higher power that led her to him. You'll find Mardegian selling books and Salloum planning tours at his Mater Dei Bookstore in Plymouth.

By DIANE HANSON

When Larry Mardegian left his job as an accountant at the Ford Motor Co. a year ago, it was because of a nudge that gave HIM a better idea

"I always get nudges," he said. "This was definitely a nudge."

That nudge was to open a Catholic gift shop and bookstore that offers a whole lot more. The bookstore, Mater Dei (Latin for Mother of God), is at 1170 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

"It was a dream to open a Catholic bookstore in this western Wayne County area," he said. "Many, many people say there is a need for it. So we're here and we're hoping to fulfill that need."

Mardegian and his wife, Claudia, have six children, ages 7-21, and have been Plymouth Township residents for 10 years. They are members of Divine Child Catholic Church in Dearborn.

According to Mardegian, "it's going to be a unique store." They carry the typical Catholic books, gift items, plaques, pictures and statues as well as items for the churches, such as unconsecrated hosts and vestments for the clergy

Another unique aspect is that "we



Better idea: Sandy Salloum thumbs through a religious book, one of many stocked by Larry Mardegian in his Mater Dei bookstore. Salloum shares space there as a travel planner.

will also be arranging tours and pilgrimages," said Mardegian. "We will do everything from local trips like going to downtown Detroit to view the old churches to pilgrimages to various sights where visionaries have seen the Blessed Mother even the Holy Land."

It may be up to a year before trips to the Holy Land and other overseas excursions can be arranged, according to tour consultant Sandy Salloum. Other one- to two-day trips should be in the works relatively soon, however. One trip currently in the planning stages is to the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

Salloum believes her position at the store was, itself, a definite nudge from a higher power. Salloum and her husband, Al, Canton residents, had raised three children

while she worked in various posi-

But for 25 years she had dreamed of becoming a travel agent. Encouraged by her family, she attended a computer and travel agency school and finally realized her dream.

After landing her first job as a travel agent, Salloum said she was really happy the first two to three

See BOOKSTORE, 8A



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RAPHOLOGY

LORENE

GREEN

your column for the first time yesterday. I thought I'd write.

After reading

Because you ask readers to state age and handedness, I am 39 and right handed.

I would appreciate reading your analysis of my handwriting.

Northville

I visualize a warm, responsive, kind, gentle and sympathetic woman in today's handwriting. Good line spacing, such as this,

She can organize her daily routine very capably. I can visualize her planning ahead and exercising self direction

This is a conscientious, dependable and thorough worker She also has the ability to main tain drive and proceed toward her goal. She is not easily deflected by inner or outer influences. When she accepts a duty she expects full involvement and is not afraid of hard work. Neither does she rebel against routine or repetitive details.

Hers is a good mind and she is a logical thinker. She does not of ten rely on intuition for her an swers. She tends to be a little on the serious side.

Our writer is approval seeking in all things. This includes approval from both peers and supe

Seemingly, she is willing to accept responsibility that will enhance her self-esteem. An underlayer of anxiety concerning selfworth may be present. Growing up, it appears she didn't feel she was first in the family constella-

She was raised in a traditional home where she heard lots of 'shoulds" and "should nots." Continued adherence to this early training and moral discipline is seen in her handwriting. Her conscience is alive and well, and she probably experiences guilt feelings if she does not live by her early training. Rudeness in others is most distasteful to her.

She has a good memory that furnishes the mind's eye with information and eliminates the need to search it out again. This is both a convenient and useful tool in saving time and effort.

A little bit of self-consciousness can be observed, and it suggests her concern about being judged by others. She has a need to look right and be right.

By nature, she is a little cautious. I den't see her as a big risk taker. Some apprehension about the future or the challenges it holds seems to be present.

She is not a pushover. Some resentment over past experiences has her on guard to avoid being vulnerable again. There is loyalty in her writing.

She can be counted on to remain faithful to her friends. I suspect she has some she has kept in contact with since school days. She believes with H.G. Bohn who said "Friendships multiply joys and divide griefs.

This is a neat, clean and tidy person, both in her person and in her home. She probably has a

after reading your orleams for the first yesterday, I thought I've write. Beaute for ack readers to state age is Landedness of im it and right Land I want appreciate reading your an

place for everything and is happiest when everything is in its proper place.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

from page 7A

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. And objective feedback is welcome.

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Family Room from page 7A

on or near New Year's Day may seem goofy. But wait. Nonsense and goofiness, that might just be a winning combination.

Say that right today, you tell your children that it's Inventory Day. And then you explain clearly what you expect them to do. On a piece of paper they must write tif they don't know how to write, you might want to rethink this whole thing otherwise you'll wind up taking inventory for the nonwriter and that'll be aggravating, believe me), anyway the writers must write down all the items that belong exclusively to them and how many of each item they have. This could take forever and then you can clean your kitchen in

You should tell them also that they need to use some sort of elaborate code to indicate the stuff that's in disrepair, beyond repair, or should be a pair and is not. They should also indicate the things that are in good repair, but don't meet up to some standard of theirs. What's too small, too large, too frustrating, too cinchy, too doofus. Clothes, games, puzzles, lamps, toys. The whole kit and caboodle.

This activity following on the heels of Christmas is advanta-

geous. The children can really appreciate the bounty of this recent holiday and the bounty of former holidays. They've got to count it all up. They might even think twice next year when they submit their letters to Santa Claus, If Santa comes through on their wildly lengthy lists, then Inventory Day might turn into Inventory Two Days. And that could seriously cut into school vacation Not only that. But the detailed

list of worldly possessions might bring about a deep appreciation for those who have provided them with those possessions, the grownups in their lives who've embraced the American Dream, who have lived and worked in this free country of ours and who have realized that wonderful opportunities abound and hard work really does pay off. And then again, it might just occur to the children Wow, we've got a lot of

Now using the elaborate code suggested above might, after a while, make the inventorians surly. But your insistence is necessary. When the inventory lists are

submitted to you, then you've got in your hand a de facto admission of "extra stuff -I don't really need.

And this serves not only as an admission, but permission to first, throw away the unsalvageable and second, give the Salvation Army or the Purple Heart or any other worthy organization a call. What is too small for your child would fit perfectly some other child, what is too doofus to your child was never really doofussy in the first place and if your child can't appreciate it and use it, then someone else certainly can. Too cinchy? Too frustrating? Too large' Not to everyone.

And whether it's the spirit of generosity or the specter of another long drawn-out Inventory Day which motivates your children, it's not important. What is important is that it's a new year and inventory's been taken and any jumbled up, overstocked closet or shelf which in less gracious moments is "a giant heap of junk" has been transformed into someone else's treasure.

Inventory. It just might have something to do with inventing months, then felt there was something missing. She prayed for guidance and felt the Lord was say-

Bookstore

ing, "You tried it your way, it's time to do it my way now." For some time, Salloum had entertained thoughts of organizing pilgrimages and once even confided to a friend, "Who knows, maybe I'll even open a bookstore and gift shop, too." Startled by her own revelation, her friend laughed when Salloum said, Where did that come from?"

Six months later, a mutual friend put Salloum, who wanted to arrange pilgrimages but needed office space, in touch with Mardegian, who had set space aside for a pilgrimage center and needed someone to arrange them.

"I knew then that the Lord had put him in my path," said Salloum. "My sense is that the Lord wants me to take people to places that will enrich their spiritual life. And that is exactly what I'm trying to do.'

Another unique aspect of the store is the religious articles rescue mission Mardegian has established. Members of his prayer group have offered to help in restoration projects.

"We're going to rescue religious

objects from around the world that have gone into disuse or disrepair or that are laying in people's garages," Mardegian said. While they already have some sources and people looking for the religious objects, he added, "we'll refinish; we'll clean up; we'll bring in; we'll take donations.'

As a Marian Peace Center, free information, booklets and pamphlets about Mary and Jesus will be provided. Mardegian will also make arrangements for speakers and seminars.

It's nearly impossible to find a store that gives anything away free of charge, but Mardegian has a rare commodity that he plans to offer to anyone who walks through his door . . . peace and quiet, a chance to pray, meditate, read, or

Located on the south end of the store is a bright, comfortable area where sunlit patterns dance through white lace curtains and cushioned white wicker furniture invites weary souls. There's even a little nook stocked with childappealing items to occupy small hands. And you don't have to be Catholic to take advantage of that comfortable corner.

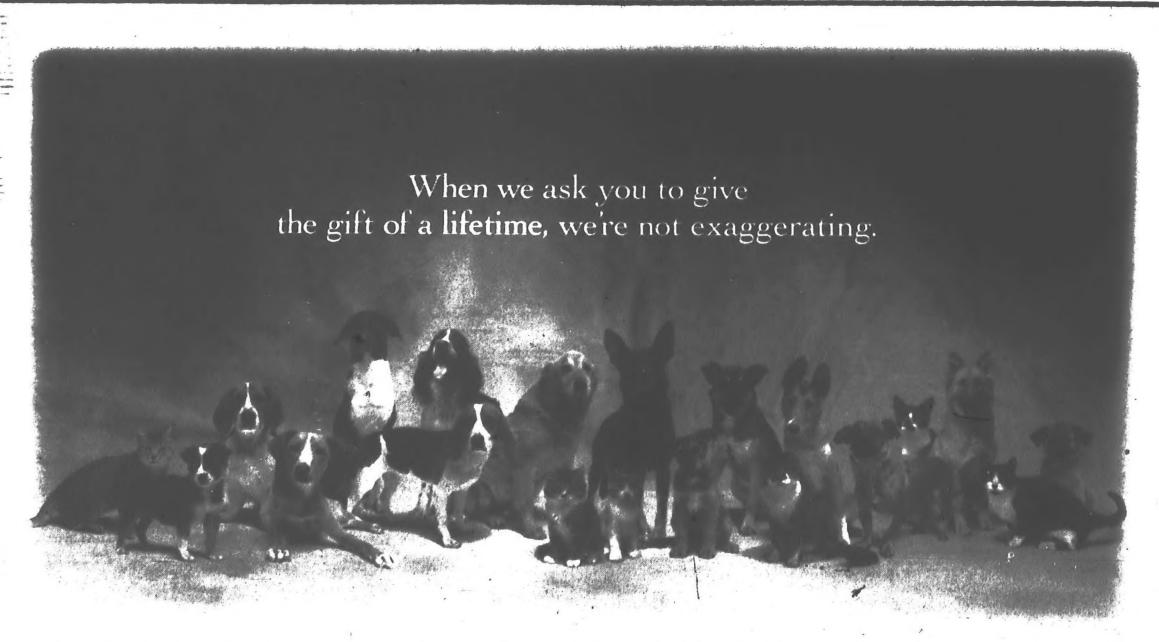
"No one checks I.D. here,"

Another unique aspect of the store is the religious articles rescue mission.

Mardegian said with a smile. The space is currently being used by the prayer group he belongs to. The group generally meets on Friday evenings and is comprised of about 15 adults and 15 children from area churches. New members are welcome. Other groups may also inquire about using the

"We hope to cover whatever people need," Mardegian said of his multi-faceted store. "We want people to know we're here. We want people to come in and experience it and, hopefully, they'll come back."

Mater Dei is at 1170 W. Ann Arbor Road, across from Sunshine Honda, in Plymouth. Store hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and closed Sunday and holy days. For more information, call (313) 207-1513 or (313) 207-



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MIC -2284 CH-94

medical care possible. Your contributions will also afford them something equally important: the opportunity to find a new home. Please give generously. Because without your help, a lot of wonderful animals will never enjoy the most priceless gift of all. Life.

ENGAGEMENTS

Weglowski-LaChance

Adam and Helena Weglowski of Madison Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Norman LaChance, son of Adrian and Theo LaChance of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland Community College with an associate degree in business administration. She is employed by Republic Bancorp Mortgage as an underwriter.

Her flance is employed by Comerica Mortgage Corp. as a loan of-

A January wedding is planned in the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak.



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ion, 207-

Mr. and Mrs. E. "Bud" Thompson of Virginia Beach, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Martin Francis Mardiros, son of Ronald Mardiros of Livonia and the late Mary Ann Nadeau Mar-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Frostburg University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, and is pursuing a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. She is employed as an elementary teacher in Arundel County, Mary-

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in naval architecture and marine engineering. He is also working toward his master's degree. He is employed as a naval architect, marine engineer at the Naval Surface Warfare



Center, David Taylor Research

St. Mary's Catholic Church in

A July wedding is planned in

Center in Bethesda, Md.

Annapolis, Md.

Lasceski-Sache

Frank and Marie Lagoeski of Ubly, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Marie, to Gerald Norman Sache of Garden City, son of Norman Sache of Westland the late Nancy Sache.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ubly High School and is employed by Shear Pointe as a styl-

Her fiance is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by Home Window Co. of

A July wedding is planned.

Pirronello-Regan

Kathryn O'Neill of Milford and Louis Pirronello of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Anne Pirronello, to Michael John Regan, son of Joanne Hughes of Livonia and Michael Regan Sr. of Florida.

Her fiance, is attending Eastern Michigan University, completing a degree in computer aided design. He is employed as a food service driver for Livonia Public

A July wedding is planned in St. Edith Catholic Church, Livo-





WEDDIN

vid Marlett served as best man with groomsmen Brian Boris and

The couple received guesta at the V.F.W. Hall in Redford before leaving on a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. They are making their home in Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed as an eighthgrade math teacher at Highland Middle School, a dance instructor at Bunny Sanford's School of Dance in Livonia and a coach of pompon at Divine Child High School in Dearborn.

Schools.



Mankvitz-VandeLaare

Marlett-Boris

of Parmington Hills.

trois Inc.

Kathleen VandeLaare and Michael Mankvitz were married Aug. 27 on Mackinac Island in St. Anne's Catholic Church.

gree at Madonna University. He

is employed by Intelligent Con-

Sister of the bride Charlene Swanson served as matron of hon-

Brother of the bridegroom Da-

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Michigan State University.

The groom is a graduate of White Lake Lakeland High School and Michigan State Uni-

The couple received guests at Mission Point Resort before leaving on a trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, and Bermuda. They are making their home in West Bloomfield.



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Dunbar Davis

He was an example for many

he legacy of Dunbar Davis is alive in the Plymouth community Davis, 81, who died of cancer in Sarasota, Fla on Dec. 22, set an example of what public service should be It's a legacy that was carried on by Judge James Garber, who retired Jan. 1, and is now embraced by newly elected Judge Ron

Earlier this year, when Lowe was running for the 35th District Court, he said that as a teen-ager he was inspired by Davis. Davis was Lowe's Sunday school teacher. Lowe later became Davis' court officer.

"In Sunday school he taught me to trust in God, and in the courthouse, he taught me to be fair," said Lowe, whose father bought Davis' law practice after the 1968 election in which the North Carolina-born Davis was elected to the community's first district judgeship. Davis served for 16 years until his retirement in 1984.

After that, he served as a visiting judge, declining payment for the work.

At the time he said: "If judges are ill or on, vacation, there's no money in court budgets to pay for replacements, so I'll go and sit and not be paid, in out-county circuit and district courts. They can use me here and in other courts, so I can work as hard as I want to."

Davis also served on the Plymouth City Commission from 1946-48, and in 1967 was appointed as a municipal judge, just prior to being elected

Davis was as well known for his personal style as his judicial demeanor. Clad in a southern-style string tie, he performed many weddings in Hines Park, bringing with him his own tape recorder with religious music.

That religious devotion was always with him. At the funeral, the Rev. Paul F. White said: "If you knew Dunbar for more than five minutes, he quoted a poem, scripture or part of a hymn.

"His secret wasn't who he was, but who he served," said White in his remarks at Davis' funeral last Wednesday.

■ Davis was as well-known for his personal style as his judicial demeanor. Clad in a Southern-style string tie, he performed many weddings in Hines Park, bringing with him his own tape recorder with religious music.

Davis was raised in North Carolina along the Atlantic coast and once described his childhood as "sort of like Mark Twain's."

As a child he roamed the semitropical forests and shores of the Atlantic.

"We used to row out about a half-mile to Bald Head, an island where we camped overnight. We caught fish and roasted them, trapped rabbits, squirrels and wild pigs.

However, at 17, Davis started college, graduating from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., in 1933 and eventually enrolling at the University of Michigan law school.

But graduating from law school during the Depression was a different matter. Davis worked as a structural steel worker at the Ford Rouge Plant during 1938. He didn't see it as a setback. Instead he credited it with helping him lose his fear of heights.

Dunbar Davis came to Plymouth in 1939 after receiving his law degree from the University of Michigan. He said in an interview when he retired that: "I decided I'd pick a small town, open an office and tell 'em I'm a lawyer."

He happened upon Plymouth, then a threelawyer town, and decided to stay.

A Southern gentleman in the truest sense, Davis dispensed justice with large doses of compassion, common sense and fairness.

Although most residents of Plymouth and Lymouth Township didn't meet Davis in the communities are better off for his example of leadership.

He inspired those around us who will be active in the public arena for years to come.



Davis legacy: Dunbar Davis (left) set an example of public service that was followed by former District Court Judge James Garber, along with others in the area. The photo was taken upon Davis' retirement in 1984.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

broken any of your New Year's resolutions?

We asked this question at the Penniman Deli.



made any. Plymouth



'I didn't make any to break. Dobble Dargi Works in



'I did it the best way. I didn't make any to break Works in

Plymouth



'I never make them, so I never break them." Plymouth



LETTERS

Good experience

t was my good fortune to work as a volunteer coordinator for the Salvation Army Kettle Program this year in the Plymouth-Canton community. My most rewarding experience was working with Gary Balconi and Scott Beaman, teachers at Salem High.

Mr. Balconi was so helpful in working with the athletic departments at both Salem and Canton high schools in making arrangements for students who wanted to volunteer their time to be bell-ringers. The Canton and Salem athletes, cheerleaders, Chiefettes and Rockettes gave six hours each evening for 16° evenings. They manned the kettle in front of the Plymouth Kroger Store at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Their efforts were a tremendous contribution to the success of the Salvation Army program.

Mr. Beaman coordinated the volunteers from the National Honor Society. They rang the bells at the Canton Kroger and Canton Kmart every evening for a week.

Students from Close-Up classes, several church youth organizations and junior high schools also made a major contribution to the kettle program.

We have many, many good kids and teachers in our schools. We should give them a big thank-you for the community spirit they have shown. Because of everyone's effort, and the Salvation Army focus on helping the needy. many people in our community will have a Merry Christmas and a much happier New

Wes Kappler, Plymouth

System needed

s a recent candidate for judge I was a participant in the judicial ratings of a local Bar Association as well as a civic organization. Even though I received relatively good evaluations, I was disappointed to learn the process by which the ratings are derived. Now that the elections are over and this criticism cannot affect any pending race, I suggest that these organizations review their procedures to see if they can be improved.

Until I participated in the process, I assumed that the ratings probably included a fairly comprehensive evaluation based on some objective scoring criteria and that in the case of a Bar Association, the added element of a peer evaluation was included. My experience was contrary to these assumptions.

The area Bar Association evaluation, for ex-

ample, involved responding to a lengthy written questionnaire followed by an oral interview by a panel of attorneys. The written questionnaire took several hours to complete and, in addition, the submission of three legal writing samples and a list of six legal references was requested. Candidates who inquired, were told that

was simply a follow up to their written questionnaire response and the legal writings that they had submitted. It came to me as a great surprise when I discoverd the following: ■ There is no objective scoring criteria what-

the oral interview portion of the evaluation

soever utilized in the ratings process; Candidates for the same office are not nec-

essarily, and in my case were not, interviewed by the same interview panel; My interview panel had not read my legal

writing samples as of the time of my interview nor did they ever contact any of my legal references;

■ The panel's recommendation is read to a committee-at-large consisting of some 100 plus members and is then adopted, unless an at-large committee member moves to increase or decrease the rating.

This rating process in my opinion has some glaring deficiencies. I suggest the following changes:

Candidates for the same office should be interviewed by the same panel because ratings by their very nature are comparative. This would allow a voter to compare apples.

Ratings should be based on an objective scoring criteria with perhaps a range of scores within several pertinent categories. While it is not possible to entirely eliminate subjective elements in a rating system, this change would be a move in the direction of fairness, would improve consistency, and would allow a candidate to rebut a particular score in their evaluation rather than be branded by a totally subjective rating label.

The scoring criteria, as well as the members of the interview panel and their backgrounds, should be information known to the candidate and available to the public, in advance.

Comprehensive evaluations by small panels should be the basis for the ratings. A small panel provides more accountability. To allow a committee-at-large of 100-plus members to make adjustments after an initial rating has been recommended, poses a situation ripe for corruption.

Presumably, voters do rely on these ratings. We owe it to the voters to make the rating system as fair and incorruptible as possible.

Michael J. Gerou, Plymouth

JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 489-2700 SUBAN ROBIEN, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177 R, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234 DIOR BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

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Family values the key to solving crime problem

The problem of increasing crime is the biggest challenge to our generation. The federal and state governments are focusing resources to solve this issue. As a consequence, an expensive crime bill was passed.

In spite of all efforts, crime is spreading like a forest fire, engulfing the future of the nation.

This issue has gone out of the hands of the politicians and legislators, and it's now in our hands. Each of us make the big society.

The United States is a unique nation. Here, people of different cultures, creeds, colors, religions and origins live and work in a united way and make the United States of America.

We are united as a nation, united as a state, united as a country and united as a community. The primary aspect of growing weeds and wild plants.

unity is the unity of a family.

One of the major causes of the increasing crime rate is the diminishing of family values.

Under the united family system, the affection of a mother and the protection of a father gives a perfect condi-tion in which to grow the most productive and useful citizens.

The parents are the architects of the children's future. Their efforts can make their child a president, priest or prisoner. Children inherit the good and bad things through every act and action of their parents. The parents have to set a good living example for their

A family without united parents is like a farm without a farmer. The fertile land without a farmer will start

The parents are the architects of the children's future. Their efforts can make their child a president, priest or prisoner. Children inherit the good and bad things through every act and action of their parents. The parents have to set a good living example for their children.

In the absence of a father, a successful drug dealer will become the godfather of the kids, and in the absence of a mother, the television set becomes the

caretaker of the children.

Drugs, alcohol, early sex, and violent TV programs are seriously affecting the positive growth of our young generation, and there are a few more factors which are contributing to the problem of increasing crime.

Some of our legal experts are wellversed in the legal technicalities and loopholes of the law, but they don't understand the real spirit of the law.

For their own personal gains and fame, they are bringing the criminals back on the road, giving them a few more chances to kill a few more people.

The causes are simple and clear, but the consequences are more damaging than the hurricanes of Florida, the earthquakes of California and the flooding in Mississippi. We all have to accept this challenge to protect our fu-ture generations and our future.

We can't protect our generation by passing laws or by making more prisons or prisoners, or by expanding the police force. No force on earth can fix this problem except the force of love.

The force of love is generated in houses where the wife, husband and children live together and share and care together as a united family.

If we live as a united family, no evil forces on the land can snatch our

young Americans and young America. Once again we will start producing the most productive citizens and the most useful humans to serve our nation and all of humanity.

Kamran Naeem lives in Canton Township.

Stanley Kowalski learned Americanism in school

oets and playwrights often sum up in a few lines what journalists and historians use thousands of pages to say. Take Tennessee Williams' post-World War II play and film "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Near the end, the two women are ragging Stanley Kowalski about his table manners and ethnicity. Finally Stanley, played pluperfectly by Marlon Brando, explodes at wife Stella:

Don't you ever talk that way to me. Pig. Polack . . . Those kind of words been on your tongue and your sister's tongue too much . . . I'm not a Polack. People from Poland are Poles; they're not Polacks. But what I am is 100 percent American. I'm born and raised in the greatest country and darn proud of it. I'm not a Polack.

As boy and man, I've seen and read the stage version and watched the movie more times than I can count, but only in the last year did I ever ask myself: Where did Stanley get his idea about being 100 percent American?

I doubt he got it at St. Ladislaus High School. The script says he was in the U.S. Army Engineers during the Real War, but I can't recall any heavy doses of such patriotism in my training

Stanley got the idea in public schools.

Until well into the 19th Century, there were few free public schools in America. Soldiers in the Civil War identified themselves as being from Virginia or Mississippi or Michigan or Pennsylvania, or North and South.

.By World War I that changed. Perhaps the public schools even went too far in promoting the concept of Americanism. A relative told of how a woman professor at what is now Western Michigan University wept when she told her students in 1917 that German language classes would be discontin-

People changed their surnames, sometimes to make them easier for Anglo tongues to pronounce, often out of shame at being foreign-born.

There was a downside to denying ethnicity, but there was also a huge benefit. We fought World War II as 100 percent Americans. We fought the Korean War the same way.

If there's anything we learn from 20th Century history, it's that little nations get pushed around, and big nations do the pushing. Now, pushing little guys around isn't very polite, but it sure beats getting pushed.

Think about it: How many nations in the world composed of so many eth-



TIM RICHARD

Until well into the 19th Century, there were few free public schools in America. Soldiers in the Civil War identified themselves as being from Virginia or Mississippi or Michigan or Pennsylvania, or North and South. By World War I that changed. Perhaps the public schools even went too far in promoting the concept of Americanism.

nic groups, so many religions, so many shades of skin hue, have survived as unified nations? Not many. In fact, since 1989 just the opposite has oc-

In 1991 I stood in Prague's Wenceslas Square, where the "velvet revolution" had occurred two years earlier, and watched people sign petitions. A guide explained that the signers wanted to split Czechoslovakia, a nation with a history of getting pushed around, into the Czech and Slovak republics.

The total population was about 15 million — 64 percent Czech and 30 percent Slovak, with a scattering of Germans - yet here they were splitting into the tribal units that had settled along the Moldau 1,000 years earlier.

Rwanda and many African nations have grass growing in the streets because they're fighting civil wars along tribal lines. As I read the fine print in the wire stories, it's all the Europeans' fault for creating artificial nations when what the locals want is tribal government.

Take the former Yugoslavia, population 24 million. It wasn't a big nation, but now it has split along the same tribal lines that existed when they

drifted out of Central Asia 10 centuries

Consider the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, now a staggering collection of tribal states. Consider Canada, which may yet split along language lines despite the licking Wolfe gave Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham 230 years ago.

It makes one suspicious of the "diversity" movement at the University of Michigan and public schools. We're told to "cherish diversity" — at the expense, I suspect, of English-speaking, entrepreneurial, democratic values.

America has freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and a Civil Rights Commission to protect minorities. But our public schools, which so ably welded our diverse tribes into a nation, should rededicate themselves to teaching the lesson Stanley Kowalski absorbed:

"What I am is 100 percent American. I'm born and raised in the greatest qountry and darn proud of it."

We need the concept of Americanism even more than we need a \$400 billion defense budget.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.30

Alternative assessment models designed to help parents, kids

UESTION: My sister and I got together for Thanksgiving and compared our children's elementary report cards. My elementary school uses Excellent, Above Average, Average and Below Average. My sister's school district uses what is called a Rubic model for grading. What is a Rubic model? Is it a better system that what

ANSWER: Using alternative assessment models at the elementary level (other than A-B-C-D-E) is a reasonable and humane approach. Frankly, I don't imagine anyone is big on giving a struggling kindergarten or first-grade child an "E" grade. Let's give the little ones some breathing room in their early developmental years into the system.

Let's say a school district is using Excellent, Above Average, Average, Below Average and Needs-Help. These five categories, of course, can be translated in one's mind to A (Excellent)

. . . B-C-D-E. The Rubics system would use more descriptive sets (or standards) that the school district teachers and staff would develop ... as opposed to locking the child into a letter or word (Average) grade. The word itself, "Rubics," demonstrates how educators never run out of new jargon.

See the sample Rubic (descriptive) report card below in the category Writing. Students would receive a category grade based on written descriptions, either a 4, 3, 2 or 1.

Category 4. Student writes in a clear, wellwritten, meaningful way, uses appropriate detail, description, grammar and spelling, follows a logical order presented in the appropriate format. (This, of course, means Excellent; it is "A" work. It informs parents more than an Above Average section on a typical card marked with an X).

Category 3. Student writes in a clear, wellwritten way that may have minor interruptions; often uses appropriate detail, description, grammar and spelling; and sometimes follows logical order. (Sounds like a B, but nevertheless, more informative for parents).

Category 2. Student writes with some organintional flaws, soldom writes in a logical order, rovides few details or descriptions and uses appropriate grammer and spelling. (This kid-eds help . . , a future C- or D student, if he en't improve when he faces letter grades in middle school or high school).



DOC DOYLE

how to communicate through writing and needs extensive writing opportunities (Can't write).

These are the Rubics and can be developed for any subject area.

The Tucson, Arizona Unified School District began piloting a Rubic model back in 1991. Teachers, today, are generally pleased with the model because the district stated, at the outset. that teachers would develop the model and that at least 80 percent of the elementary teachers would have to be in agreement to implement which did occus.

The key to Tucson's success was involving staff, informing parents, and piloting the concept to get the bugs out. It is when the central office comes up with a concept such as this Rubic system, picked up at some conference, and drops it on teachers when they show up in September that disaster occurs.

You ask if the Rubic system in early elementary is better than your district's Above Average, Average, etc. system.

Personally, I favor any system that gives parents more information regarding their children. So the Rubic plan (a very descriptive plan) is a fine model. However, it takes considerable time and money to develop.

And the key, regardless of what system is used, is communication between the principal and teachers with the parents. Personal contact with parents, notes sent home, and phone calls to parents override any system we educators could come up with. And frankly, most school districts already have a quasi-Rubic system in effect, assuming the teachers use the "Comment" section on the report card properly.

James "Doc" Doyle was formerly an administrator in Troy Public Schools and a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton school district. He currently serves as an education consultant. He lives in Northville Township.

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Anti-theft program pays for citizen tips

The HEAT committee, which oversees all aspects of Michigan's Help Eliminate Auto Thefts program, announced that the organization awarded \$121,250 to citizens in 1994.

The money was paid in exchange for information that led to the arrest and prosecution of auto thieves, chop shop operators and car jackers.

HEAT is sponsored by all of the insurance companies that write auto insurance in Michigan.

The state police also play a role in the program's success by staffing the organization's toll-free and confidential tip line.

These officers relay information called in by citizens to the police agencies throughout the state where the suspected crimes have occurred

When a tip leads to the arrest and prosecution of a suspect, HEAT personnel determine and distribute the award.

The maximum award amount for a single tip is \$10,000.

Since 1985, 3,836 tips have led to the recovery of 1,821 vehicles. In 1994, 373 tips came in and 148 vehicles were recovered.

To call HEAT, dial (800) 242-

Light display continues at Domino's Farms

may be over, but the Domino Farms "Christmas Light Dis-

It is open 6-10 p.m. at Domino Farms in Ann Arbor.

Domino's Farms is on Earhart Road off Plymouth Road, about a

half-mile east of US-23.

For more information, call (313) 668-1800

Court plan from page 5A

geographic districts varying from several counties (circuit) to a single community (some district courts). Voters become confused and pick "name" candidates.

Here is an outline of the 21st Century Committee's plan: A single trial court.

Lines between circuit, probate and district courts would be erased. In large jurisdictions, there would be some room for specialization (e.g., domestic relations). Legislators and judges would work out details. All judges would be paid the same. New electoral districts would have to be developed with an eye on the federal law requiring racial and ethnic participation.

A regional administrative judge

The state would be divided into eight to 12 regions (780,000 to 1.2 million population). The chief justice of the Supreme Court would appoint RAJs for a fouryear term. RAJs would prepare budgets and assign judges and cases within the region, crossing geographic lines when necessary. (Currently, such assignments are made by the state court administrator in Lansing.)

State financing. The 14-year debate over the preferential treatment given Wayne County and Detroit would end. The state would pay the salaries of judges and their staffs, training costs, transcripts, juries, witness fees, indigent counsel, interpreters and the regional administrative judges.

Local units would pay for courthouses and physical facilities, although there could be state allowances. No budget figure was even estimated. Currently, circuit and probate courts are supported as public services, but many district courts earn surpluses for their local units through fines

they levy. Assessment of judges.

"An agency of committee that is broadly based and composed of persons of independent quality drawn from the bench, the bar and non-lawyers familiar with the judicial system" would evaluate all judges' performance for impartiality, 'avoidance of impropriety,' 'freedom from personal bias' and 'ability to decide issues based on the law and facts without regard to the identity of the parties or counsel, the popularity of the decision and without fear of criti-

But voters and possible rival candidates would be denied a look at those evaluations.

Computerized information sys-

"A statewide, standard, uniform, coordinated, computerized judicial information system" would be put in place, at state expense, over time. It would be accessible to court personnel, lawyers, law enforcement and corrections personnel, news media and the public.

Next week: Some basic questions and answers about the 21st Century Committee's proposal.

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PLEASE JOIN US for our MICHIGAN receptions: January 10 - Courtyard by Marriott

Southfield - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. January 11 - Comfort Inn of E. Lansing

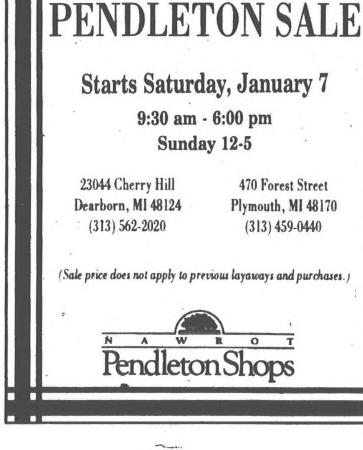
Okemos - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. January 12 - Lexington Hotel Suites Grand Rapids - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

For more information or to schedule a daytime appt., call Admissions Office-The Leelanau School-Glen Arbor, MI 49636 616/334-3072 FAX: 616/334-4315

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Let's go to the Movies



Thursday January 5, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Learn to ski, discover Michigan's wonderland

o more excuses, the new year has officially begun!

This is a good week to learn how to ski, join a choir or try-out for a play.

The Michigan Ski Industries Association with McDonald's restaurants and Ski Industries America is offering a "Menu of Skiing," that includes beginner snowboard, downhill and cross-country ski lessons. Classes are starting this week, stop by your neighborhood McDonald's for details.

Get on the right track, cross country that is, at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Cross-Country Ski School. Classes start Jan. 14, weather permitting, at Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 W. Warren, Dearborn Hieghts. Call (313) 261-1990 or (313) 561-1040. Classes will also be offered at Addison Oaks County Park in Leonard, (810) 693-2432, Bloomfield Hills Schools Recreation and Community Services, Bloomfield, (810) 433-0885, Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston, (810) 625-0877 and Pine Trace Golf Course in Rochester Hills, (810) 656-8308.

■ The Theatre Guild is holding auditions for "Marvin's Room," by Scott McPherson, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Mile). Performance dates are Peb. 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19. Audition material provided from script, photo and resume requested. Call (313) 537-4145 for information.

The Livonia Civic Chorus, which is celebrating its 30th season this year, will be holding auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 17 at Frost Middle School on Stark Road, north of the Jeffries Expressway. Call (313) 421-0527 for information.

pressway. Call (313) 421-0527 for information.

Schoolcraft Community Choir, also celebrating

See MARQUEE, 2B

Now showing



Hearts on the menu of Pomodoro, an Italian restaurant in Farmington Hills, indicate dishes that are lower in fat. Owner Joseph Beato knows a lot of preparing healthy, flavorful food.



Find out what's on stage in your community.



"Heavenly Creatures,"
playing exclusively at the
Main Art Theatre in Royal
Oak, is one of the most
exhilarating and emotionally wrenching movies in
years.



Instead of dreading the cold, escape it for sun, warm breezes - Barbados.



Fisher-Price cameras, chaotic flashes of lights and sounds aren't the conventional means of making a commercial or music video. But then again, Chrome Bumper isn't conventional.

Looking ahead

Restaurants get ready to celebrate Chinese New Year

Find out what's new at the movies

LYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR, JAN. 11-16

Let's go Travelina



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

When Plymouth freezes over: Thousands of people are expected to attend the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Ice carvers will be working their magic in Kellog Park and sculptures will be sprinkled throughout downtown.



In January, when the holidays are over and winter gloom threatens, some people dream about white, sandy beaches.

In Plymouth, they provides a deep fraces.

In Plymouth, they pray for a deep freeze.
That's because the Plymouth International
Ice Sculpture Spectacular comes to town, this
year Jan. 11-16. The hundreds of carved ice
pieces are expected to attract up to 500,000 peo
ple. So pray the weather doesn't turn balmy.
The carvings are set up in Kellogg Park in the
city center and throughout the attractive city's

This year's program includes professional and student competitions, a light show, music and other pleasures.

The ice show, which draws people from around metro Detroit and beyond, began about 10 years ago in an effort to improve business after the post-holiday retail slowdown. The show has grown and proven to be extremely popular — probably beyond the dreams of the

city merchants and officials who planned the first ice show after a suggestion by R. Scott Lorenz, a former owner of the Mayflower Hotel

who visited a similar show in Sapporo, Japan.
The carvers use chain saws, ice tongs,
shavers, hammers and chisels to carve the ice
blocks.

Culinary students from Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College will take part. Students from The Henry Ford Community College Ice and Snow Carving Club will sculpt a life-like scene based on the movie, "The Lion King," with chilled versions of animated characters Mufasa, Simba and others. Last year, the club carved a western saloon display, complete with riders on horseback.

The Plymouth Ice Spectacular is sanctioned by the National Ice Carving Association and is a qualifier for the national competition, which attracts some of the country's best carvers.

On Friday, Jan. 13, two-person professional



teams will receive 10 blocks of ice and will carve for 20 continuous hours. Judging for the contest will be at 3 p.m. the following Saturday.

There will be college and high school team competitions, in which each will carve three blocks of ice for five hours. There will also be college, high school and non-professional individual competitions.

A group of celebrities will try their hand at ice carving this year. The celebrities include: Gonzo rocker Ted Nugent, morning disc jockey George Baier, and the Observer's own favorite sons, photographer Bill Bresler and reporter Kevin Brown.

Jee carving has been around for hundreds of years. French chefs, borrowing from the Russians, used carvings as a practical and attractive way to keep food cold. That was important, because, at the time, a chef who served spoiled

S to CHILL, 2B

Win tickets to see 'Sesame Street Live' at the Fox

Sesame
Street: Kids
will see Big
Bird, and all
their favorite
Sesame
Street characters at Sesame
Street
Live's new
musical stage
show, "When
I Grow Up,"

opening at

the Fox The-

atre on Jan.



It's time to pretend with the Muppets about growing up at "Sesame Street Live's" new musical stage show, "When I Grow Up," appearing at the Fox Theatre in Detroit for 23 performances, Jan. 25 to Feb. 5. Tickets are \$13, \$10 and \$8. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets by phone. For more information, call (313) 396-

Tricia Turek, who born in Livonia, and graduated from Divine Child High School in Dearbern, portrays Grundgetta in the show. "In my first recital I was a big ham and it made me love to perform. I still get the biggest thrill every time I step on stage," she said.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper is hosting two special events during the show — a charity book drive, and ticket givenway.

Bring a children's book in good condition to the 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 or 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 show to donate to charity. The first 2,000 children at each show will receive a Sesame Street Golden Book in exchange, courtesy of the Observer

& Eccentric Newspaper.

M Kids — write and tell us what you want to be when you grow up to win tickets to take your family to see Sesame Street Live's presentation of "When I Grow Up," on Feb. 4 at the Fox Theatre.

Twenty-five (family packets of four tickets) will be awarded. Winners will be treated to a milk and cookies party before the show.

This contest is open to children up to age 12. Parents are welcome to help little ones with their entries. Only one entry per family.

Send or fax entries to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279 by Thursday, Jan. 19. Winners be notified by phone.

Come discover your dreams with the "Sesame Street Live" Muppets as they explore what they want to be when they grow up. Telly Monster dreams of becoming

a baseball player, Oscar wants to be a

See SESAME STREET, 2B

TRAVEL

Barbados combines island warmth and British charm



than ever to get to the Caribbean island of Barba

Detroit based Travel Charter International of fers weekly non-stop service from Detroit to Barbados on Saturdays through April 22. The package can be airfare only, or travelers can choose one of 14 luxury hotels and resorts on Barbados for seven or 14 day stays.

Packages start at \$599 per person, based on double occupancy. That price includes airfare and a week's accommodation. "This is the fourth season for the charter but the first year it departs on Saturdays," said Urban Cumberbatch, assistant sales manager for the Barbados Tourism Authority in Detroit. "Every year more and more people from Detroit have visited Barbados. This is an exciting trend we hope will continue this winter.

ibbean's Lesser Antilles islands, 596 miles northeast of Caracas, Venuzuela. Flight time from Detroit is about five hours

The country gained independ ence in 1966 after 350 years of British rule. It is 21 miles long and 14 miles wide. It's highest point, Mt. Hillaby, is 1,115 feet.

Year round temperatures are between 75 and 85 degrees with mild humidity.

Despite independence, the island retains a British atmosphere. A statue of Admiral Nelson looks out of Trafalgar Square in capital city Bridgetown. Cricket and polo are popular. Afternoon tea is a staple at many hotels on the St. James Caribbean coast.

The island hosts 825,000 visi tors annually, about 430,000 of whom are cruise passengers. About 112,000 of those tourists are American, 100,000 are from the United Kingdom and 50,000 are Candaian

honeymoon and anniversary destination, and it's now made get ting married easier for visitors. Tourists can get married the day they arrive, if they choose. Many hotels have on staff consultants to make wedding arrangements.

A wedding license costs about \$62 for non-residents. Documents like passports or birth certificates and documents pertaining to previous marriages may be necessary, and couples wishing to have a Roman Catholic ceremony may have other requirements. Contact the Barbados Tourism Authoirty at 1-(800) 221-9831 for more infor-

The island's original settlers are believed to have been an Amerindian tribe, the Arawaks. They were wiped out by the Caribs, who reigned for some 300 years. The island is believed to have gotten its name from a Portugese explorer, Pedro a Campos, in 1536.

The British arrived in the 1600s and in the latter part of the century imported African slaves for the planting of sugar cane. Sugar boomed in the 17th century and island became wealthy. In 1834, slavery was abolished.

The island had a reputation as a pirate's haven in addition to its rich blend of African-European-'aribbean customs.

In 1751, George Washington accompanied his tubercular brother, Lawrence, to Barbados.

The island has a population of about 255,000, mostly of West African and European descent. The country's gross national product is derived mainly from tourism, agriculture, light industry and off-shore banking. The island's infrastructure is technologically advanced.

For more information and reservations from Detroit, contact your local travel agent.



Coastal Barbados: This is the view from Farley Hill National Park, overlooking the island's eastern coast and the Atlantic Ocean. Barbados has a varied terrain: white, sandy beaches, dense forest, and vast fields of sugar



Wish you were here

Honeymoon in paradise: Kristen and Jamie Osaer of Garden City spent their honeymoon in the southern Carribean. That's Kristen on deck of their cruise ship docked in St. Thomas, just before the couple goes ashore to shop.



Wish you were here

Island trip: Carole and Joseph Knapp traveled to Hilton Head, S.C. in November for vacation and enjoyed the weather and the ocean. The couple brought along their Livonia Observer.

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Marquee

it's 30th season this year, is holding auditions for new members 30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (west of Inkster Road) in Livonia. To more information, call choir president, Shari Clason (810) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Continuing Edu-

cation Services department, (313)

from page 1B

of the Plymouth Oratorio Society string guitar, banjo, fife and har-Warren Road, between Sheldon Call (810) 474-4800 for more inton. No auditions required. For information, call (313) 761-2991

■ Dusty Rhodes, a professional Jan 5 is pianist Rick Roe entertainer, songwriter and musi-

from page 1B

Rehearsals for the ninth season He plays a Michigan-made 12begin 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 at monica. The inn is at 28000 St. John Nuemann Church, 44800 Grand River, Farmington Hills. and Canton Center roads in Can-formation. The Jack Brokensha Quartet performs at the inn every Thursday at 8 p.m. Guest artist

cian is performing 7 pm every Saxman Larry Nozero plays Friday and Saturday in January. jazz 8 p.m to midnight, Mondays

at DePalma's, 31735 Plymouth Road, just west of Merriman Road in Livonia. Call (313) 261 2430 for information.

Keely Wygonik is editor of Let's comments. 953-2105, fax 591-7279. E-Mail keely(avoeonline.com or unte Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc 36251 Schoolcraft, Luonia, MI 48150.

from page 1B

food could end up in a guillotine.

in Russia in the winter of 1739 when Empress Ann Ivanova or- the couple's relationship survived dered the construction of an ice the chilly wedding night. couple whose impending marriage had

angered her. It seems the bridegroom, a former lover of the empress, had fallen in love with a woman from his village. When they asked the jealous empress' permission to marry, as was the custom, she granted the request only if they would spend their wedding night

in ice palace. This, she believed, certainly would cool their passion. An architect designed the

structure, which is alleged to have Ice carving came to prominence had ice cannons that actually fired. Alas, true love won out and

But the from around Europe, and the tradition moved to France.

Now popular in Japan, ice carving is a full time profession, where sculptors carve ice in the winter and wood in the summer.

If you're going, remember there are plenty to eat, buy hot chocolate and browse at things not made of ice. Remember also that if Plymouth's prayers are answered, it's going to be mighty cold. So dress warmly.

Sesame Street

year old imagination, wants to be

In this live Broadway style production, familiar Sesame Street songs encourage the young audience to get involved with the fun. Your children will be part of the excitement throughout this 90 minute interactive extravaganza.

In a scene right out of the World Series, Telly dreams of being an all-star slugger as everyone joins him in singing "Take

Me Out to the Ballgame

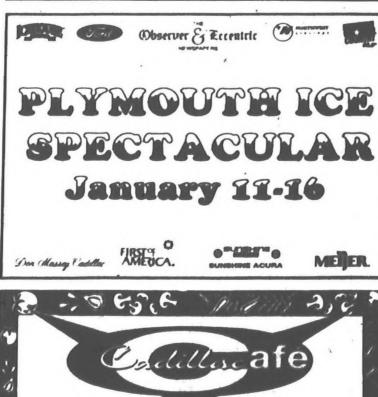
New and traditional songs will have even the youngest fans dancing in their seats and interacting with their favorite friends while clapping, jumping and stomping to the music The stars of "When I Grow Up"

are everyone's favorite Sesame Street residents: Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie, Elmo, The Count, Grover, Oscar the Grouch, Grundgetta, Prairie

Dawn, Betty Lou, Telly Monster, Amanda and Honkers. They will be joined, for the first time, by Rosita and Roxy Marie

"Sesame Street Live" features a talented cast of 17 young profes-

sionals. The script was written by Nancy Sans, produced by Bob Shipstad, directed by Marilyn Magness and choreographed by John Addis. Don Harper is the music director.









Pomodoro serves Italian dishes that have a lot of heart

BY BRIAN LYBAGHT STAFF WRITER



The hearts on the menu of Pomodoro, the Farmington Hills Italian restaurant that is

working hard to make a name for itself, indicate dishes that are lower in fat, cholesterol and sodi-

Owner Joseph Beato, the Swiss-trained chef worked for Henry Ford Health Systems for 19 years, ultimately as executive chef. There, he learned about preparation of healthy and flavorful food and large-scale institutional cooking.

"Henry Ford Hospital was the biggest job I ever had. I was in charge of cooking 8,000-10,000 meals in a day, patients and nonpatients. It was like a city," said Beato, 47, who in 1991 opened Il Centro on Lothrop, across the street from the Fisher Building in Detroit's New Center.

'Nowadays people want Italian. dishes cooked with less fat and cholesterol," said Beato, who said he realized while working at Henry Ford Hospital that many people discharged from the hospital need healthy food when they eat out. Beato, who won a gold medal in the 1988 Culinary Olympics and was a coach for the 1992 state team, said careful preparation, fresh ingredients and skillful seasoning can make up for reduced cream and butter.

Il Centro's menu has a southern focus and a more contemporary emphasis than the venerable downtown Italian restaurants. It's been a success with the business crowd and theater-goers.

Still for all his effort, Beato said, Pomodoro has not found its crowd since it opened in August,

"We thought we'd bring the same concept to the suburbs. It's going to be a tougher nut to crack. . .but we'll do everything we can to make it happen.

Pomodoro, surrounded by office buildings along 12 Mile Road, is hard for the untrained eye to find. Parking has been a problem, though the restaurant now offers front-door parking to make up for

Inside, the restaurant seats about 220 in a large and attractive multi-level room accessorized with wine bottles and pictures of the old country. Beato is a native of Bari, Italy, a town in the heal of the Italian boot. The room was design was Nino Cutraro, who ran a Maropolitan Music Cafe

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and then Amici's there.

The dinner menu begins with appetizers like sauteed snails with garlic, walnuts and light cream; fennel sausage with roasted peppers and onions, and steamed mussels with olive oil and garlic. There's even grilled octupus served with onions and diced tomatoes, and several entree salads.

The pastas (\$7.95 to \$12.95) come with simple marinara and meat sauces. There is a linguine tossed with basil and olive oil, and the more elaborate: fettuccine with shrimp, artichokes and peppers in a light dill sauce.

Other entrees (\$12.95 to \$14.95) include several veal dishes - saltimbocca is sauteed veal with Pomodoro Ristoranto 34555 W. 12 Mile, Fermington Hills. in the Arboretum Office Park (810)488-1100, fax (810)488-2009 seres 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tues.-Thurs, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday. 5-11 p.m. Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Sunday,

Morsus Italian
Mighlightes Large and attractive room Cests Dinner entrees (\$12.95-\$14.95). lunch buffet \$5.50 Reservations usually not necessary, all

prosciutto, spinach, sweet vermouth and mushrooms. It is a low fat. low cholesterol and sodium dish. There is salmon with rice, broiled chicken breast, seared scallops and shrimp in a cognac cream and grilled tuna, steak and whitefish.

For lunch, there is a \$5.50 buffet, with pasta, salad, bread and dessert. Pizzas are on the lunch menu along with a variety of pastas and entrees (\$7.50 to \$8.75), and burgers and sandwiches.

Beato said he will considering adding some non-Italian dishes to Pomodoro's dinner offerings.

In the end, those hearts on the menu may mean that Beato is working his heart out to make a go of his new Farmington Hills



Pomodoro: It means tomato in Italian. Chef Joe Beato opened Pomodoro Ristorante about six months ago among the office buildings in Farmington Hills. He also runs Il Centro, an Italian restaurant in Detroit's New



Light comedy: 'The Rosedale Players cast of the Noel Coward comedy "I'll Leave it to You" includes: (seated from left) Ilana Bruton of Southfield, Melanie Rowe, Skye English of Farmington; and (standing from left) Walter Timmins of Livonia, Daniel Kanat, Karen Tamm-Gedz of Livonia, the director, and Bobby Silderberg of Farmington Hills.

Send items to be considered for **ROSEDALE PLAYERS** publication to: Keely Wygonik,

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Theater

'The Music Man," opens 8 p.m. Satur day, Jan. 7 at the Jewish Community Conter in West Bloomfield and runs week-ends to Jan. 29. Call (810) 354-0545 or (810) 352-3729 Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 6 to Jan. 21 at Upstage, 21728 Grand River, ½ block east of Lahser. Tickets \$8 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (313) 532-4010 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE Michael Frayn's "Benefactors," winner of

Entertaining Choices

the New York Critic's Circle Award for 'best foreign play," will be presented Jan. 5-29. 'Benefactors' is a dark comedy that explores the relationship of two couples whose personal and professional lives have gone in completely different di-rections. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 for tickets, or the box office. (810) 377-3300



Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-

Festive events

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE

New restaurant opening at 29441 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The restaurant will host an opening celebration, 6-10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 to benefit the Livonia Heart Fund. Tickets are \$10 per person, and will be available at the door. The restaurant will open to the general public on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Outback features high quality, uniquely-seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and (313) 421-0220

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Winter Getaway, gourmet cusine, music by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Saturday, Jan. 21. Mardi Gras Celebration, featuring the Red Garter Band, and New Orleans cuisine, of fered 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Waterman Center on Campus. (313) 462-4417

8 P.M.

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10:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. -8:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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Creatures' sheds light on '50s murder



MONAGHAN

The scandal rocked New Zeain the land 1950s. Teenagers Pauline Parker Juliet and Hulme savagely murdered Pauline's mother when she stood in the way of their budding relationship.

Pauline's detailed diary, used at the trial, also inspired the writers of "Heavenly Creatures," a surprising new movie about the case. Playing exclusively at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak, it's one of the most exhilarating and emotionally wrenching movies in years.

Director Peter Jackson's previous work, "Dead Alive," was rightly billed as the goriest movie ever made. The few critics who caught it during popular midnight runs noted that Jackson also possessed wit and a cleverness behind the camera.

He and co-writer Frances Walsh bring a surprising amount of maturity to the story of two girls, both outcasts, who find nirvana in each other. Dowdy Pauline finds a soulmate in the English Juliet, a bright new student who immediately shakes up their stuffy girls' school Christchurch, New Zealand.

The two become fast friends, embarking on picnics, bike rides, and creating a mythical "Fourth

World" where their meticulously sculpted clay figures of medieval kings and queens come to life. They live for their time together, writing a book they hope to have published.

For Pauline, Juliet's family cultured, modern, and wealthy are head-and-shoulders above her well-meaning working-class parents. Both families try to tone what they feel has developed into an "unnatural" relationship.

For the most part, this isn't a sordid morality tale about lesbianism leading to murder. Except for one scene in bed (again adaptèd from Pauline's diary), these are merely intelligent and insecure girls who cling to each other during vulnerable times in their lives.

The casting is inspired. For the show-off Juliet, Jackson found Kate Winslet, a girl from a theatrical family with considerable stage experience. Melanie Lynskey was chosen after a nationwide search for her striking resemblance to the real Pauline.

"Heavenly Creatures," shot in wide screen, is probably the bestlooking movie around, especially in its use of color, from the Parkers' aqua-colored kitchen to the fantasy sequences (the girls chasing monster butterflies or entering a world of life-size clay figures) that bring their imagina-



No doubt about it: movies have desensitized us to real-life suffering. So it's especially ironic that the director of "Dead Alive's" comic bloodfest would make us feel so genuinely for the victim.

Pauline's mother (well-played by Sarah Peirse) isn't a hag, but a well-meaning woman who does what many mothers would in the situation. As accomplices to the murder, we want to scream at the

screen and beg the girls to change their minds.

Juliet Hulme

graphed in

family resi-

garden of

dence at

Ham just

over a year

before the

murder de-

"Heavenly

new movie

about the

case.

Creatures," a

tailed in

photo-

Movies don't get much more powerful than that.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at. 953 2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia, MI 48150.



Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan

III DETROIT FILM THEATRE 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information.

"To Live" (China - 1994). Jan. 6-8 (call for show times). From Zhang Yimou, the great director of "Raise the Red Lantern," comes this epic study of an impoverished woman's (Gong Li) travails during China's nightmarish "Great Leap Forward.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information.

The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg" (USA - 1993). 8 p.m. Jan. 5. A new documentary about the Beat poet and activist is highlighted by photos and films from his personal collection that sheds new light on the lives of not only himself, but colleagues William Burroughs and Jack

Kerouac. **MAIN ART THEATRE** 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at

least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee: \$3

"The Last Seduction" (USA 1994). The follow-up film noir from John Dahl, director of "Red Rock West." This time Linda Fiorentino stars as a ruthless femme fatale who double crosses her husband, then hides out in a Smalltowns USA.

"Bullets Over Broadway" (USA - 1994). Woody Allen's latest, set in the 1920s, finds an ambitious playwright (John Cusack) offered the chance to direct his own play. The only hitch: he has to cast a mobster's girlfriend in a

"Heavenly Creatures" (New Zealand - 1994). The tale, based on a true story about two imaginative girls who find themselves involved in something they can't control. An acclaimed new movie from Peter Jackson, the director of "Dead Alive."

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Little Women" (USA - 1994). Yet another screen treatment of Louisa May Alcott's American classic about a woman and her four daughters. Susan Sarandon, Wynona Ryder, and Gabriel Byrne star. Directed by Gillian Armstrong ("My Brilliant Ca-

"Nell" (USA - 1994). Jodie Foster tries for a third Oscar in this sometimes moving, often sappy story of a woman facing the world after growing up alone with her mother in the woods. Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson help her along.

Mrs. Parker and the Vicious dolph ("The Moderns") seems well-suited to resurrect Dorothy Parker and the other literary luminaries who held court over . lunch and drinks at New York's Algonquin Hotel. Jennifer Jason Leigh stars.

III RABBLES COFFEEHOUSE 22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-0707 for information. (Pree)

"Bad Blonde" (USA - 1955). 10 p.m. Jan. 9. Barbara Payton, as the title character, makes a chump out of co-star Tony Wright in this rarely-screened exploitation quickie.

E REDFORD THEATRE 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

'Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines" (USA -1965). 8 p.m. Jan. 6; 2, 8 p.m. Jan. 7 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). International intrigue is behind a great airplane race in this crowdpleaser starring Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, and Benny Hill. Red Skelton provides the amusing about the history of avi

STATE THEATRE 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call.

(313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1) "Naked Gun 331/4" (USA -

1993). 9 p.m. Jan. 9. Leslie Nielsen returns as a bumbling police detective in this hit-and- miss spoof co-starring Priscilla Pres-

Family gathers again for 'Safe Passage'

In the new film "Safe Passage, opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, Susan Sarandon portrays Mag Singer, who, after 25 years of marriage and motherhood, thinks she is about to start a new life. Six of her seven sons are grown, she's estranged from her husband (played by Sam Shepard) and she's just a civil service test away from a career as a social worker.

But then comes word that one of her children is in terrible danger. Her most troubled son, Percival, who joined the Marines, may be among the dead in a surprise night bombing of his barracks in the Middle East.

Mag Singer gathers her family around one more time. They re-unite in the face of pressure, reveal their true selves and remember the past the way families do

The cast also includes Robert

Sean Leonard, Sean Astin, Nick Stahl, Jason London, and Marcia Gay Harden. It's directed by Robert Allan Ackerman.

Susan Sarandon plays a difficult woman - eccentric, tough and obsessively maternal - who has been surrounded by eight even more difficult men: her seven rambunctious sons and her attractive but increasingly unnerving husband. With six of the boys out of the house and her husband, Patrick, practically living at the office, she is almost free to start a career and find her own success.

Then, the family she though she was running away from returns home for an unlikely reunion and vigil to await further

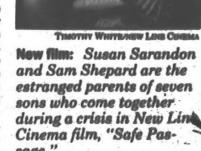
One by one the Singer men arrive - the insatiably curious sci-

entist Izzy (Sean Astin); the coolheaded Alfred (Robert Sean Leonard), who shows up with his shockingly candid girlfriend, Cynthia (Marcia Gay Harden); the athletic Gideon (Jason London); the college-aged twins, Merle and Darren (Phillip and Steve Ross); and the father, Patrick, who gets a temporary reprieve to spend the night. They join Mag and 14-yearold Simon (Nick Stahl), the last Singer male still living at home.

They arrive, each burdened with the baggage of their own complex lives, to find their family home in disarray. Everything is in boxes for a mysterious move that Mag and Simon are about to make, and their mother, at the height of her anxiety, insists on playing classical music at great

The film was written by Deena Goldstone, adapted from Ellyn Bache's novel of the same title.

and Sam Shepard are the estranged parents of seven sons who come together Cinema film, "Safe Pas-







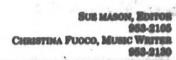
There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings: Opening Friday, Jan. 6





Meg Ryan **Tim Robbins** "A Fun, Warm-Hearted Romantic Comedy Matthau is wonderful as Einstein. The cast is uniformly terrific." "Wonderful comic performances from both Meg Ryan and Tim Robbins."
Junet Marks, THE NEW YORK TIMES "One of the smartest romantic comedies of the year. Full of pleasures large and small. Check it out? Juck Mathews, NEW YORK NEWSDAY "The sweetest and smartest surprise of the season. Ryan is delightful."

Joe Leydon, THE HOUSTON POST A FRED SCHEPISI FRA Think love.





CHRISTINA FUOCO

Bent Lucy in need of singer

he year 1994 ended on a sour note for the Westland rock band Bent Lucy. According to guitarist Robin Miller, singer Matt Ruffino has been let go.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's out of the band right now. I want to go forward and we're not. I'm writing constantly. We had 20 practices and he made four. It's sad that it has to be that way,'

The band, who recently released their Rustbelt Records' debut "Clowns," is looking for a new singer. So far he's gotten interest from "some psychopaths" from out of town and a few local singers. Miller said they're picky about who will be the new "teller of the tale."

"I don't want to jam with anyone. I don't want to play Aerosmith tunes. I just want to see where their brain is.'

Ruffino, who recently moved up north to an Indian reservation, was not available for comment.

ans of Duran Duran can relive the good old days of streaked hair, arguments over who's cuter, Simon or John, and gems like "Planet Earth" and "Union of the Snake" during the first annual "Duran Duran-A-Thon" Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21-22 at the Holiday Inn Southwick, 2429 Reynolds Road, Toledo, Ohio.

"There's a lot of fans and everything out there. A lot of people are looking to get together and do a lot of trading of their merchandise," said Kalamazoo resident Blain Klein, who's organizing the

The two-day conference features a Duran Duran dance party 7 p.m. to midnight Jan. 21, and a memorabilia show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 22. Klein added that the band has been invited but he doesn't know if any of them will show up.

For more information about registration or dealer tables, call (616) 375-2776.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 2130, on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Sound *Bites*

Some People's Children

- - · James Church singer/guitarist
- . Dan Jones bassist
- Randy Nelson drummer
- . John K. trombonist
- · Joe Sachs sexophone

lelegger The CD "Your Place & Mine"

ome People's Children could be a funk band, a blues band, or a fun band. They decided to be all three-and more. Creating an eclectic mix of funit. jazz, and blues with a generous dose, of humor, they released their first album, "Your Place & Mine."

According to guitarist/singer James Church, Some People's Children, "try to have a blast on stage and do all lands of ally things (but) we don't dress up or anything like that, it all depends on the audience. metimes it can get pretty off the beater path."

We're pretty influenced by improvisational, silly play-

ers like Frank Zappa and stuff like that." Church said.

The first of the first payer and shall be shall

Children have definitely crowled comething new that a result appeal to a wide variety of people because I is

fun both musically and lyrically. Some People's Children performs and makes a live. video at Gross Strent Station, 611 W. Gross, Ypeilanti, Friday, Jun. 13. For more information, call (313) 485-1.

Chrome Bumper: Videos its way

Armed with such exotic technical advances as a child's camera, the trio of Kenny Mugwump, John **Quigley and Joel Martin are** proving that you don't need to be conventional to do a commercial or music video.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

STREET SCENE



Fisher-Price cameras, Japanese special effects and chaotic flashes of lights; sounds and visions, aren't the conventional

means of making a commercial or music video. But then again, Chrome Bumper isn't a conventional production company.

Livonia native Kenny Mugwump, one of the project's three partners, shaved his hair in the shape of two bug antennas a year ago to symbolize his need to feel out the unusual.

To get the attention of potential clients, Mugwump and cohorts John Quigley and Joel Martin have sent them hot rod models kits, glow-inthe-dark boxes and cameras engraved with their name and telephone number.

They work with musicians and organizations that inspire them like George Clinton, the Japanese noise band the Boredoms, Bent Lucy, the Detroit-based Alternative Tentacles' act the Godbullies and the Record Collector store in Livonia.

But the cut-and-dry professionalism of mainstream production companies isn't something they can get

"We try to be professional but for what we do (it's hard)," Mugwump said. "Everyone comes off with this thing that we got to direct (and use professional techniques). They get this big thing and they lose the whole concept.

"They're used to doing the 'pro thing.' We're the guys who throw the monkey wrench in the whole thing.'

Loudhouse start

It started about 51/2 years ago when Quigley and Mugwump worked on a video for Mugwump's band Loudhouse.

For a minimal amount of money, the two created a video for the band that eventually made it to MTV. Loudhouse's label Virgin Records was impressed with what they did and paid the duo \$40,000 to do the next video. Still, they took a handson approach, choosing to do everything themselves.

"That's where we went to school. We rented the house for a week and turned the place upside down," said Mugwump, a Bentley High School

Soon afterward, Loudhouse's relationship with Virgin Records "went really weird" and so did his relationship with the band.

"I couldn't buy into it (money) anymore. There were a lot of hypocrites and contradictions and I figure if I'm gonna be a hypocrite and be contradictory like that I might as well do it myself instead of having someone do it for me," Mugwump

He left the band while the majority of the members created Sponge, an alternative rock act doing well on Columbia Records. Meanwhile, Mugwump and Quigley worked to

expand their inventory of equipment.

Vowing to stay away from trendy film techniques, they search through thrift stores to find equipment. Their prize possession right now is a Fisher-Price kid's camera that they got at the Salvation Army for \$50.

"We got this Fisher-Price kid's camera which is mint, man. It records on a tape but we'll probably do the next two videos with that thing," Mugwump said.

Chrome Bumper, who did the professional thing and moved from their perch above the Magic Bag Theater in Ferndale to a bigger studio nearby, also uses a Russian 16mm camera that they got in the

"We use anything kooky. We got a couple big ones that we laid out some dough for, (but) basically that's what everybody's using."

True to Detroit

While expanding their clientele, Mugwump and Quigley have stayed supportive of the Detroit music scene. The duo plays in a variety of bands including the noise band Princess Dragon Mom, which per-

forms Saturday, Jan. 7, at Alvin's in Detroit.

"We're big into the noise thing: that's the kind of thing that we're into. It's not rock. We blow stuff up and dress up in space suits. It's more of an assault than anything," Mugwump said about his band.

Quigley, a Farmington native and Farmington High School graduate, also DJs at the Shelter and promotes the club's Wednesday and Saturday dance nights.

A handful of local bands like Detroit's Mental Landscape and Bent Lucy have sought Chrome Bumper's talents.

"It was easier than rehearsing," said Bent Lucy's Robin Miller about making the video for "Hanta Yo" with Chrome Bumper. "It was just really simple. It was just like, Go. Good. Go. Cut.' It wasn't a bunch of, 'Well, if we had that in the background . . .

But working with the ethereal His Name Is Alive, featuring Warren DeFever of Livonia, has perhaps been the most challenging.

"He's like Spock. He doesn't say much. He's real cerebral, a real thinker," Mugwump said.

'When we filmed him, he had to

Mugwump swings a spaceman made by artist Davin Brainard while ex-Farmington resident John Quigley films the action. Along with Joel Martin, they're partners in Chrome Bumper.

world: Livo-

nia native

Kenny



be out doing things," Quigley added. We filmed him talking in his car, and eating . . . that's the only way you can get him out of his shell take him to wherever he wanted to

go and turn the camera on. Chrome Bumper doesn't want to limit itself to videos. For the last year, Quigley and Mugwump have been tossing around the idea of making a movie loosely based on a book about a man who gets his thrills hitting people with his car and then photographing them.

'We have a movie thing that we really want to do. We have two to three different ideas that we're hoping to get funding for."

Working with Chrome Bumper has liberated Mugwump: "I, for once, feel we're on our own. I always felt I was sliding into first base a little late, even with the music

"We've carved our own niche. We didn't want to become the kings of low budget videos in Michigan or Livonia. It's worked out that way. When people think of a video, I think the first thing that comes to mind is, 'Let's call the two guys on top of the Magic Bag."

Service remembers Planet's James Allen

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAPP WRITER

In mid-November members of the group Black Planet celebrated receiving the "Best Rap Act" trophy at the Detroit Music Awards. On Christmas Eve, they struggled to come to grips with the shooting death of guitarist James Allen.

g death of guitarist James Allen.
Allen, 29, was driving a 1991 Honda Civic east on Fullerton in Detroit when someone in a beige or tan early 1980s Ford Fairmont or Chrysler K-car fatally shot him early Dec. 24.

"Like we say around here, it's a whodunit," said Sgt. Paul Thomas of the Detroit Police Department's Homocide Squad 4. "All we know is that he was driving up Livernois and there was a passenger in the backseat (who) he heard him say something like, 'You ought to watch your driving' or some-thing. He was talking to an individual in another vehicle. After that, the passenger said he heard shots and Mr. Allen was wounded.

"We have nobody to get a composite from. The passenger was asleep in the back. He heard the shot and when he looked up he didn't see any-

Allen was returning from Alvin's in Detroit where he had been passing out fliers promoting the Black Planet show scheduled for last week but cancelled following his death.

"It's like a morgue around here. Everybody is just heartbroken," said Bernadette Kurkowski, Alvin's manager/booking agent.

Friends, bandmates and fans of Black Planet and Allen are planning a memorial service and jam session for later this month at Alvin's. Gordon Spencer of Brothers From Another Planet was friends with Allen for about six years and is planning on attending the service.

"In the society we live in, you can't look at nobody funny or step on somebody's shoes or make a wrong turn or anything," he said. "It's bad when anybody gets killed but when you know somebody

Spencer said Allen's death was "a blow to everyone in the band."

James Stevenson, who knew Allen in passing was equally hurt. "From the contact I had with him, he was a real-

ly, really cool guy. I don't know anyone who would

have a reason to do that. It kind of makes me feel sick to my stomach to think about it," said Stevenson, the drummer for the Mangos.

Police are seeking witnesses to the murder. Anyone with information is asked to call the Detroit homocide unit at (313) 596-2260. Alvin's is at 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Its phone number is (313) 832-

Have a listen

To hear music by Princess Dragon Mom (message 1), Some People's Children (message 2), Big Block (message 3) and The Verve Pipe (message 4) you can call the Street Scene Music Line by dialing (313) 963-2025 with a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33.



Information on limited engage ments only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoce, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. The venues' complete street addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included

Thursday, Jan. 5

LILLIAN AXE With Jenzda at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

INDER DOROTHY With Fat Arry at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

e.C. ROCERTS AND THE SAMARITANS Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsi-

lanti. (reggae) (313) 485-5050

EKOOSTIK HOOKAN Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

Fnday, Jan. 6

DEEP FREEZE BLUES PESTIVAL Featuring Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials, Blue Surt, John Watkins and the Assassins, Willie D. Warren and Jim McCarty, and Garfield Blues Band at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave. Ferndale. Through Jan. 8. (blues) (810) 544-3030

BLUE VINYL AND TIMOTHY MONGER
The Ark, 637½ S. Main St., Ann Arbor

(313) 761-1451 JASON MCCAULEY BERRY AND THE ALL-Hight Flob Morket Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsi-

(810) 334-7411

tanti (psychedelic rock) (313) 485-5050 JAMES WAILIN Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac.

MINICAL JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearbom. (blues) (313) 581-3650

Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues) (810) 642-9400

Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

(313) 875-7400

TYRONE'S POWERWHEEL
With Daddy Stitch at Blind Pig. 206-208
S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)
(313) 996-8555 THE HAVE NOTS

With The Jes Gru at The Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit. (funky rock) (313) 343-9881

GEARNEAD With Waste Nation and Deferens at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292

THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND Magic Moments, 1158 Fort St., Lincoln Park. (country) (313) 389-1684

WHIRLINGBOAD With Botfly and Moisture at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (alternapop)

Saturday, Jan. 7

(810) 778 6404

THE EXCEPTIONS With Jason McCauley Berry and the All-Night Fish Market at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (ska/alterna-(313) 961-MELT

With the DT's at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternapop)

(313) 996-8555 DEEP FREEZE BLUES FESTIVAL

Featuring Lany McCray, Mudpuppy with Mark Pasman, The Grand Poobah Blues Band with Jeff Grand and Arthur Penhal-Jones and Bobby East and Mimi Harris and the Snakes at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Through Jan. 8. (blues) (810) 544-3030

MR. B MEETS THE BIRD OF PARADISE OR-The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

(313) 761-1451

Rick's, 611, Church St., Ann Arbor. (gothic alternative rock) (313) 996-2747 CROWBAR HOTEL

Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (rock) (313) 485-5050

JAMES WAILIN' Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

DIAMOND Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

THE LOVEMASTERS With Big Jim and the Twins, and Princess Dragon Mom at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

With The Incurables and Psychopomp at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (rock) (313) 875-6555

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (Jazz) (313) 875-7400

CHILD'S PLAY With Torque at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginew, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292

THE STRAIGHT-UP BA Magic Moments, 1158 Fort St., Lincoln Park. (country) (313) 389-1684

WHIRLINGROAD
Caya Java, 1101 S. University, Ann Arbor. (313) 741-5282

Sunday, Jan. 8

DEEP FREEZE BLUES FESTIVAL Feeturing James Wallin', Thornetta Davis with the Chisel Bros., Robert Jones and Richard Srpith, The Griswald Bros., John-ny Bassett and The Blues insurgents with Alberta Adams, and Robert Noll at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (blues) (810) 544-3030

BARS BARTON The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 761-1451

SMOKESTACK Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

Tuesday, Jan. 10

MELIDOMANCED With Franklin Sane at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock) (313) 996-8555

Wednesday, Jan. 11

PHILO BEDDOW With Faceman at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555



The All-Night Fish Market: Featuring Jason McCauley Berry, performs Friday, Jan. 6, at Cross Street Station in Ypsilanti, and with The Exceptions Saturday, Jan. 7, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.



Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Dance parties

WEDNESDAY/SATURDAY DANCE

Wednesday and Saturday Suburban Singles will hold a dence 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Burton Menor, I-96 and inkster Road, Exit 177, Livonia. Age 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3. (313) 842-0443 or (313) 842-7422.

FRIDAY DANCE Friday nights in January Westside Singles host a dance at the Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inlister Road, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Age 21 and older, dressy attire. Before 8:30 p.m. admission is \$2.

(313) 981-0909.

Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Dress is sharp, age 21 and over. Admis-(313) 292-0766 or (313) 425-1430.

Ballroom dancing

BALLBOOM DANCE CLASS Redford Parks and Recreation is offering a beginner ballroom dance class from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. starting Monday, Jan. 9, for 10 weeks. The class will cost \$20 and held at the Jane Addems Elementary School. 14028 Parks School, 14025 Berwyn, Redford.

STABLITERS. Ballroom dencing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Fridey in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy-attire, no jeans. Married couples wel-

(313) 525-8913.

ANN ARBOR SINGLES Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a

(313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322

Single groups

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles which sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied ac-

422-8700. BETHANY Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Henneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township, 23.19.201.0.129

DE SIMBLES Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia, Light refreshments

(313) 663-0014. PAREMETER SMALE PROFESSIONALS
A nonprofit social group for singles ages
25-40, who share common interests and
want to form new Hendehips. It's not limited to the Fermington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per

(810) 478-9181.

IGLE PLACE Single Place Adult Ministries of First Pres-tryteries Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents Active Singles, ecotel group for singles who work after-noons, nights and weekerds. Events in-clude ecotel, outural end sports events, and brunches and tours in and around the rhetro area. Ages 24-44, (810) 678-1220.

volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person at each meeting. (313) 996-0141

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

ACTIVITIES GROUP

affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.

Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available.

and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served

METRO MINGLERS

(810) 624-7777 EXPLORERS

(313) 464-2027

EXPRESSIONS An adult discussion group meets 7:30-

The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not

St. Edith Single Explorers meet at 7.30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Cadil-

lac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by diancing. (313) 464-1969.

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hell, 1217 Memman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937.

The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to mary in the Catholic church.

(313 561-7564, (810) 939-1558 or **CATHOLIC ALUMNI**

TALK IT OVER Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church presents Talk it Over every second and forth Friday monthly at 7:30 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, single issues. Free event. 422-1854. Livonia. Speakers and panels will discuss

(313 561-7564, (810) 939-1558 or (810) 647-7076.

Sports/Recreation

U.S. Singletons Dearborn/Livonia Chapter

Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Botsford Inn, 2800 Grand River, Farmington. All singles 45 and up are invited.

INDOOR VOLLEYBALL
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit sponsors indoor volleyball every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Birney Middle School in Southfield on the comer of Evergreen Road and 11 Mile Road. The cost is \$3 for members/\$5 non-members. (810) 682-1807

BOWLING

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is sponsoring a bowling night at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20 at Thunderbird Lanes on Maple Road, west of Livernois in Trov Teresa, 557-6183 or Chris (810) 682-

BOWLING

Voyagers Singles mixed bowling league bowls 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman roads, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 40 and older. Regulars and eubs needed. (313) 591-1350 or (313) 278-9717. BOWLING The Activities Group, comprised of intelligent adults who enjoy participating in a variety of sporting and cultural events,

meet at 7 p.m. every other week at the

Northwestern Bowling Club in Farmington Hills. No partners are needed, teams are arranged by group. A nearby restaurant visit follows. Next session begins Friday,

(810) 624-7777.

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

WALLEYBALL Farmington Single Professionals play walleyball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake Road, Farmington. There are courts

designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members and (810) 478-9181.

RUNNERS/WALKERS
Farmington Single Professionals meet
6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot
by the tennis courts at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Road just south of I-696. (810) 478-9181.

EUCHRE NIGHT

Farmington Single Professionals sponsors a regular Euchre game night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Monday, Jan. 9, at the Historic Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Ca-sual attire and a \$5 admission is required. Munchies and something to drink are encouraged. (810) 478-9181.

Other activities

FARMINGTON SINGLES ACTIVITIES

Farmington Singles Professionals is a non-profit social group for people ages 25-40 who sahre common interests and form new friends. (810) 478-9181.

PIZZA & MOVIE NIGHT
Group members will meet at Shield's Pizza on Grand River in Novi for pizza and Greek or antipasto saled at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. After dinner the group will move to a local movie theater. The cost for dinner is \$8.

SINGLE MINGLE DANCE

FSP and Metropolitan Single Professionals will host the Single Mingle Dance at 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27, in the main ballroom of the Marriott Hotel main ballroom, 6 Mile east of I-275 in Livonia. Attire is dressy and men must wear coast and ties. Admission is \$6 for non-mem-bers which includes music, cash bar and

PISTONS GAME FSP offers tickets to the Saturday, Jan. 28, Pistons basketball game for \$25 each. Tickets must be obtained by sending check to: FSP, 30739 Shiawassee, Apt. 38, Farmington, 48336. Carpooling

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Farmington Singles members will have brunch with members of the Canadian Singles Group on Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Witney Mansion in Detroit. The \$21.95 price includes tax and tip and a four course meal. Tickets must be obtained by sending check to: FSP, 30739 Shiawas-see, Apt. 38, Farmington, 48336. Carpooling in available.







SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1995

PLYMOUTH **SPORTS** SCENE

Soccerdome champs

he Plymouth Panthers, an under-eight boys soccer team, emerged as champions of their division at the Canton Soccerdome with a 9-0-1 record.

Team members are: James Bernardi, Mitchell Bernhardt, Andrew Cortellini, Daniel Gill, Nathan Harris, Tim Maes, Devin McGraw, Jason Merriman, Preston Meyers, Chris Porter, Stephen Rucinski, Eric Swiech, Jay Tomlinson, Chris Treadwell and Brian Whiting. The team coach is Mark McGraw

Recreation news

he Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring floor hockey skills clinics in conjunction with a league beginning Jan. 23 at four locations.

The program is open to boys and girls, grades one through five. Cost is \$35 per child.

The six weeks of clinics will be from 3:45-4:40 p.m. and 4:45-5:50 p.m. Mondays at Hulsing Elementary; from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and 4:35-5:35 p.m. Tuesdays at Eriksson Elementary; and from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and 4:35-5:35 p.m. Wednesdays at Bird Elementary. Five games will also be included, Saturdays at Miller Elementary.

For more information, call 397-5110.

Roller skating classes

series of classes and leagues in roller skating and inline rollerblading is being offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services and the Skatin' Station II of Canton. Cost is \$40 for the 10-week classes, which in-

cludes skate rentals for each class. The cost for the 10-game roller hockey league is \$95. An inline blade class (for those 15 and younger)

will be from 10:45-11:30 a.m. A 10-week children's beginners roller skating class (15 and younger) will be from 12:15-1 p.m. Both start Jan. 14; registration deadline is Jan. 12.

A pair of adult beginners class (blades or skates, 18 and older) are offered. The first is 7-8 p.m. starting Jan. 15; Jan. 12 is registration deadline. The second (skates only) is 9:30-10:30 a.m. starting Jan. 18; deadline to register is Jan. 16.

The rollerblade hockey league is from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. starting Jan. 22. Age divisions are 7and-younger, 8-10, and 11-14. Registration dead-

line is Jan. 19. For more information, call 459-6401

Coming up short Ocelots haven't got what it takes to beat Delta

winner and a loser was all too evident Wednesday when Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team hosted Delta College. There was no major differences between the two teams - except in the final

By C.J. RISAK



With 15 minutes left in Wednesday's Delta College-Schoolcraft College men's basketball game, the Ocelots had something

started. They had outscored their opponents 8-4 to trim a 30-21 halftime deficit to 34-29.

Now was their chance to turn it around, to make a game of it. SC had shown little resiliency in the latter stages of the first half, getting outscored 10-3 in the final 51/2 min-

That could be rectified now. Unfortunately, the Ocelots weren't up to the challenge. Against a team that wasn't bigger or better, they showed little will to win — and they didn't. Indeed, they ended up getting blown out, losing by a final score of 85-52.

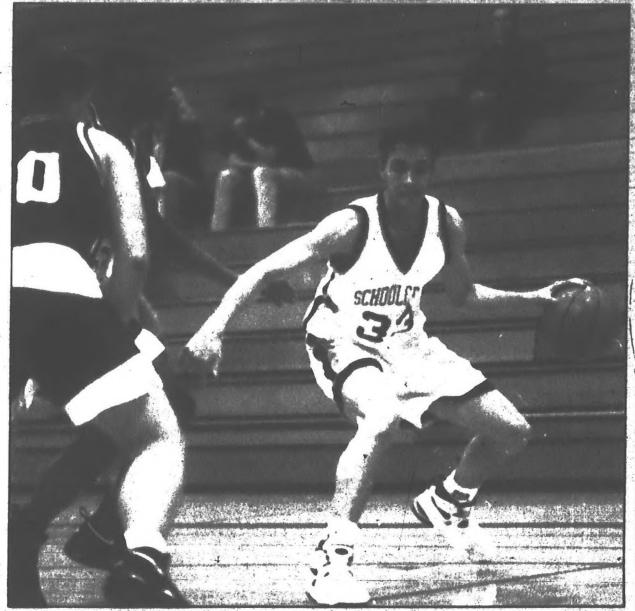
SC is now 1-13 overall, 0-5 in the Eastern Conference. Delta is 6-4 overall, 3-1 in the conference.

"It's a team we should be able to play with," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "They weren't faster, they didn't shoot the ball better from the outside than we did . . .

"They just went after the ball

harder than we did." That translates into better rebounding. The Pioneers weren't bigger, but they controlled the boards, and that was the difference.

See SCHOOLCRAFT, 2C



Top scorer: Jason Maschke, from Livonia Franklin, was the bright spot in a rather dismal offensive show. He led the Ocelots with 13 points.

Herriman sets assist mark; Salem wins its 4th straight

What Riverview wanted to do was try and run its Tuesday opponent - Plymouth Salem - out of the gym. After all, the Rocks were the visiting team and they hadn't played a basketball game in two weeks, while Riverview had been in a Christmas Tournament the week before.

So the Pirates didn't wait long to put it up. Indeed, they tried nearly as many three-pointers (27) as twos (30).

The result was a faster tempo, with Salem firing up shots quickly, too. And although that may have been Riverview's strategy, what resulted wasn't - mainly because the Rocks not only fired, they connected, outscoring their hosts 92-63.

The win pushed Salem's record to 4-1. Riverview is 3-3.

The catalyst behind this triumph was senior point guard Doug Herriman, who broke a 17year-old record by dishing out 14 assists. The former mark, set in 1977-78, was 12 by Rich Hewlett.

"They gave us a lot of opportunities," said Salem coach Bob

BASKETBALL

Brodie. "They were shooting real quick. I wasn't real pleased with our defense tonight, but we pushed the ball pretty well.

"After the Monroe game, we've continually gotten better.

Indeed, after losing their season-opener to Monroe, the Rocks have won four straight.

James McDonald led the scoring assault against Riverview. scoring 23 points. McDonald got nine in the first quarter, leading the Rocks to a 27-14 lead; he knocked down 10 more in the third period as Salem outscored the Pirates 26-19.

The Rocks led 42-32 at the half and 68-51 entering the final period. Eleven of 12 players scored.

Herriman also had 16 points and seven steals. Justin Marcis scored 11 points and Dan McKian finished with eight points, five rebounds and five blocked shots.

Brad Foster was best for the Pirates with 29 points, including seven three-pointers.

Salem connected on 37-of-72 floor shots (51.4 percent); Riverview was 25-of-57 (43.9 percent).

PCA 64, S'field. Christ. 50: Free throws provided the difference Tuesday at Plymouth Christian Academy. Visiting Southfield Christian had nearly as many attempts - (19) as PCA (23), but couldn't convert, making just seven. PCA hit 18.

The win boosted PCA's record to 3-1; it was the Eagles' first Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game. Southfield Christian is 2-4 overall, 0-1 in the

PCA led 19-12 after one quarter and 33-27 at the half, then pulled away to a 54-43 lead going into the final period. Mike Roose led the Eagles with 19 points and nine rebounds; Chris McCoy and Jamie Neil had 12 points apiece.

Southfield Christian got 18 points from Micha Duffy, 12 from Tim Donnan and 10 from Nate

ROUND

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Smith's shot lifts Spartans

At 5-foot-9, 192 pounds, Michigan State University hockey player Chris Smith hardly qualifies as one of the bigger defensemen on the Spartans' roster.

But Smith learned long ago, while playing against his brothers on a backyard rink at their parents' home in Canton, not to back away from bigger opponents.

Smith played a big role once Lakes Invitational at Joe Louis
Arena. The Spartane finished
arunnerup to Michigan, which won
its seventh-straight GLI title with

A win over MSU in Friday's
in 16 games. Five of his goals were again at last weekend's Great Lakes Invitational at Joe Louis

"I got picked on a lot (as a youngster). Being the youngest of four boys, I got my fair share of beatings," Smith said. "We would stay out there all day and shoot until we couldn't shoot anymore. Parents devote a lot of time, money and effort into hockey and

nometimes it pays off."

The extended practices allowed Smith to develop not only the

on the power play and one goal was the game winner.

His total in goals and assists match the ones Smith produced last season in 33 games. Smith's freshman season in 1992-93 was abbreviated by a broken foot and he finished with four goals and three assists in 19 games.

"I'm getting a lot of chances of-fensively," said Smith, who at-tended Canton High School until his junior year before finishing high school in Minnesota where he played junior hockey. "The puck is going in and when it isn't going in, guys are banging it in."

Despite his smaller stature,

Lady Crusaders even record

A shooting touch is still miss ing from Madonna University's arsenal, but the Lady Crusaders made up for it with a strong detensive effort that paid off in a 69 53 basketball victors over visiting Adrian College Friday

The win allowed Madonna to even its record at 8.8. Adrian shipped to 3 6

The Lady Bulldogs actually shot slightly better from the field than did Madonna (33.9 to 33.7 percent), but they were badly ou trebounded, and that was the dit ference Madonna had a 47 29 ad vantage on the boards, including a whopping 20-6 edge in offensive rebounding.

The Lady Crusaders also forced 22 turnovers while committing just 13 Vikki Koenig spurred the effort, scoring 25 points, grabbing 15 rebounds (nine offensive) and making five steals

Mary Bieniewicz from Farm ington Hills Mercy) contributed

12 points, and Maria Livag and Tracy Prybylski each came off the bench to score nine

Adrian got 16 points from Mar A Hiner and 10 apiece from Chrissy Daly (from Livonia Churchill and Sara Terrell

Madonna led 35-30 at the half, then pulled away with a 34 23 second half effort

Madonna men

Coach Bill Sharpe liked what he saw at last weekend's Tiffin Ohio! University Tournament, everywhere but in the final score

The Crusaders lost both games. talling to host Tiffin 83-71 Thurs day and to Indiana Tech 95-80 in Friday's consolation final

But. "We probably played the best two games we've played all

(Tech) a scare in the second half. But they had the maturity to hang in there

Sharpe was pleased with the effort he received from his squad. This is the first time this year I can say they played hard the whole game What ended up killing us were the little mistakes that happen to freshmen and sophomores.

Madonna, which trailed 47-35 at the half, pulled to within six with five minutes left But that was as close as it got; the Crusaders were forced to foul down the stretch, and Tech converted enough of its chances - seven of its final nine points came at the

The two man assault team of Prentis Phillips (from Saginaw) and Dwayne Tubbs (Ypsilanti) led Tech, scoring 34 and 27 points, respectively. Tech also controlled the backboards, outrebounding Madonna 62-42.

Jay Dimes paced the Crusaders with 22 points and seven boards. Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem), named to the all-tournament team, finished with 21 points and six boards, with Jeff Kennedy adding 12 points and Jason McNabb 11.

"The kids scrapped all the way, which is something they hadn't done before," said Sharpe.

It was much the same against Tiffin last Thursday. Madonna trailed by one (40-39) at the half; the Crusaders held their opponents to 39 percent shooting (33of-84). Unfortunately, they made just 35.6 percent themselves (26of . 73).

McNabb led Madonna with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Dimes totaled 13 points and seven boards, with Slone and Brandon Lemley getting 12 points apiece. Lemley also had seven assists.

paced the winners with 19 points,

Junior forward Jeff Compton

added 18 points, while 6-foot-7

junior center Mike Ziesmer con-

tributed 14. Jason Hale came off

Senior Chris Tiernan, who was

pressed into point-guard duty,

tallied a game-high 20 points on

9-of-14 shooting for the Warriors.

up the scoring slack due to the

absence of Jon Smolka, a 6-2 sen-

ior forward who has missed four

of the first five games with an an-

Smolka's status is unknown for

Paul Priebe, a 6-7 senior, added

Tiernan has been forced to pick

including three 3-pointers.

the bench to score 10.

kle injury.

the rest of the year.

14 points and six rebounds.

Shamrocks rally to better Borgess

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

The adjustment phase for Mike Ridley didn't last long.

Playing in his first game at guard Tuesday, Ridley nailed seven of 10 shots from behind the three-point line to lead host Redford Catholic Central to a come-from-behind 70-67 victory over Redford Bishop Borgess.

The 6-foot-4 Ridley, a natural forward, netted a game-high 31 points. The senior was moved to guard after junior. guard Justin Hoener broke his right leg in CC's last game, a loss on Dec. 23 to Orchard Lake.St. Mary's.

"The move to guard was mine and coach's (Rick Coratti) idea," Ridley said. "I haven't played the position often but the move didn't bother

Despite Ridley's hot hand, the Shamrocks needed a fourth-quarter rally and three free throws down the stretch to gain the victory in both team's Catholic League Central Division opener.

The Spartans led the entire second half and held a slim 58-55 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Sophomore guard Marc McDonald, who came off the bench to score 13 points. scored CC's first seven points of the quarter to give the Shamrocks a 62-61 lead with 2:31 remaining.

After Borgess regained the lead on a Jerome Ross jumper, Ridley nailed a triple. The Spartans hung on and later tied the game at 67-67 after two Richard Paige free throws.

An Eric Gilbo free throw with 52 seconds left gave CC the lead for good at 68-67. Borgess had an opportunity to win, but Vince Callaway missed a short jumper. CC's Chris Misiak (nine points) added two free throws with four seconds left for the final margin.

The Shamrocks improved to 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Catholic League.

The loss kept the Spartans winless after five games. Borgess, which has played an extremely tough non-conference schedule, came into the game 0-4 and averaging 21.5 points less than its foes.

The Spartana shot 47 per-

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cent from the floor (29-of-62), but were outscored from behind the three-point arc 39-3.

"We have to get the confidence we can win," Borgess coach Glen Donahue said. "We have to discipline ourselves. We're playing a lot of young kids now - we even had two freshmen on the floor at the same time.

"I think we took some shots late in the game I'd like to take back. But we had a good look at the end of the game and it just didn't go down. When you're winners, you make those shots.'

Paige led the Shamrocks with 14 points. Callaway and Ross added 12 apiece.

It appeared it might be another blowout loss for the Spartans early as CC jumped out to a 15-4 lead and Ridley nailed three triples in a twominute span.

"We didn't cover him early," Donahue said. "We knew he could score from the outside or score off drives to the basket. He's a natural scorer.'

The Spartans ended the first quarter on a 21-4 run, and led by as many as eight before taking a 44-38 halftime lead.

The key to the Spartans' rally in the first half was 18 points scored off offensive rebounds. Borgess had 13 firsthalf offensive boards, but was held to just one in the second half.

"They got a lot of second and third shots and we talked about that at halftime," Corati said. "We were shooting the ball well and getting good looks but we were getting hurt on the boards.

The Shamrocks' shooting kept them in the game as they made 24-of-46 shots from the floor (52 percent). Their free throw shooting, on the other hand, was awful as they made only nine of their 23 attempts (39 percent).

"I couldn't figure that out," Coratti said. "The players missing the free throws were some of our best free throw shooters. But we did make the free throws down the stretch when we had to."

True Faith tumbles to Antioch Baptist

Redford True Faith Christian's senior guard John Gesinski scored 31 points in Tuesday's 7 57 boys basketball loss at Warren Antioch Baptist.

Gesinski scored 19 points in the second half and finished four out of five from three-point range. Junior forward Jason Priebe came off the bench to grab 12 rebounds.

Matt Hoskinson scored a teamhigh 25 points for Warren Antioch Baptist. III Mooney 61, St. Agatha 54: Red-

ford St. Agatha on Tuesday lost for the first time to host Mount Clemens Cardinal Mooney. The Aggies are 4-1 overall, 0-1

in the Catholic League C.D Divi-

Smith

BASKETBALL

overall and 1-0 in the C-D Division, outscored St. Agatha 22-14 in the fourth quarter to overcome a 40-39 deficit.

Junior center Cujuan Davis led St. Agatha with 19 points. Senior guard Bill Matti added eight. Joe Seifert led Mooney with 23 points. Teammate Jon DeRoo added 15 points.

Inter-City 70, Luth. Wsld. 55: It was not the way Lutheran High Westland's boys basketball team wanted to start the new year.

The Warriors couldn't overcome a 19-8 first-quarter deficit Mooney, which improved to 3-2 and committed a total of 25 turn-

overs Tuesday as host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist earned a 70-55

The loss drops Lutheran Westland to 2-3 overall, while the Chargers even their record at 3-3. Nine first-quarter turnovers led

to the 11-point deficit. The Warriors never got any closer than seven points the rest of the way.

"Our pressure helped us defensively," Inter-City coach Mark Kraatz said. "It created some easy We've played that way pretty

much all year That's our style, although we've had to back off a bit because we lost our starting point guard (to injury)."

Senior guard Jeff Van Houten

assistant coach Tom Anastos and current Detroit Junior Red Wing

"If you look at a lot of highlytouted defensemen, guys like Al lafrate, Paul Coffey, Pat Housley, they skate like the wind and it's a very important part of the game,' Smith said. "I'm good in short distances and I think I improved

Smith also is one of the toughest Spartans in the corners and in can be a real force in the lineup."

front of the net as evidenced by his 11 penalties. The Spartans are 14-4-1 follow

ing the GLI, 8-2-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. "Smitty is one of the toughest competitors on our team." MSU

coach Ron Mason said "He's probably got the hardest shot on the team I think the key for him is to control his shot. It was getting away from him at times last

year, and if he can control it, he

Hockey is in the Smiths' blood, starting with their father Jim Smith, who coached junior hockey in suburban Detroit, Some of Smith's former players went on to play at MSU.

Chris' brother Jeff, 27, played in a Quebec junior league with current National Hockey League player Jimmy Carson.

"One of my lifelong goals was to play for Michigan State," said Smith, a physical education and exercise science major. "I watched (MSU All-American) Robert Reynolds, other guys my dad coached, and once I had a chance I couldn't pass it up.

The biggest knock against Smith (after his size) is his skating, which is considered average and might keep him from playing at the next level.

Smith said he has worked on improving his stride, skating part of last summer with former MSU

Jeff Mitchell at the University of Michigan Dearborn summer.

over the summer."

Schoolcraft from page 1C

Two sequences in particular were decisive, and both came in the second half. After SC had pulled to within five. Delta's Vennis Liles drove through the interior of the Ocelot defense. scored and was fouled by Jason Maschke (from Livonia Frank

Liles missed the free throw, but Rob Brown rebounded and eventually scored - and was fouled. Brown converted the free throw to cap a five-point trip for Delta, doubling their lead to 39-29 Two minutes later, the

Pioneers repeated the act, this time with Liles scoring, getting fouled, and missing the free throw but hitting the putback for a four point trip that pushed their advantage to 47-31 Those were the two key plays in a 21-4 Delta run that turned a

close game into a runaway. Liles finished with 18 points, 16 coming in the second half. Brown led Delta with 26; Dave Kubczak added 10.

Maschke was best for SC with 13 points. Tony Maciejewski had 12, and Dave Pavlak and Mark Cady netted nine apiece

'It's been our problem since November I," said Bogataj of his team's lack of rebounding. "I told



30612 Ford Road GARDEN CITY 522-2286

the kids we've still got a lot of work to do, and we're going to start tomorrow.

Thing is, SC could be Delta's equal. The Pioneers don't have the conference's best talent, but they look like they'll be in the title huntall season.

"I feel we could be real strong contenders," said coach Ron Vondette. "We just don't have a consistent jell. We don't get under control - that's what's cost us in three of the four losses.

SC has no control whatsoever, which is why it has only one win this season.

SC 67, Delta 47 (women):

Schoolcraft's women's team could hardly be confused with a group of sharpshooters Wednesday, but the Lady Ocelots were a good deal better than their counterparts from Delta College

SC improved its record to 7-6 overall, 2 3 in the Eastern Conference at Delta's expense. The Lady Pioneers slipped to 3-8 overall, 0-4 in the conference.

The difference: SC hit 27-of-83 shots (32.5 percent), hardly a sparkling accomplishment, but Delta was a mere 16-of-63 (25.4 percent).

A 10-2 run midway through the first half put the Ocelots ahead to stay, increasing their 15-10 ad-

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vantage to 25-12. They led 37-22 at the half.

After scoring the first 11 points of the second half, the only question was how much they would win by. Delta missed its first eight shots of the second half.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 6

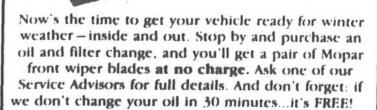
D.H. Crestwood at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Garden City at Belleville, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Liv Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Liv Franklin at Farmington, 7 p.m. F H Hamson at Westland Glenn, 7 p m Northville at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Mem. at Taylor Truman, 7 30 p.m.

Notre Dame at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m N.D. Prep at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Greenhills at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Schoolcraft at Flint Mott. 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 8 Madonna at Spring Arbor, 6 p.m.

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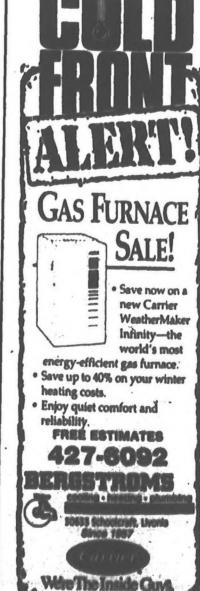
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Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth



30777 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

SERVICE HOURS: Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tues. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.



OUTDOORS

Area angler will make national appearance



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Fishing with Roland Martin.

Ferguson, a Rochester native and Livonia resident, taped the PARKER show - which is

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gler Art Fregu-

this weekend as

guest on TNN's

returns to

air waves

featured

centered around the outstanding smallmouth bass fishery on Lake St. Clair - while Martin was prefishing for the St. Clair BASSMASTER Top 100 last August. (Martin placed 21st in the 110-angler field of professionals with a four-day total of 19 bass that weighed 41 pounds, 5

"We talk a little bit about tournament fishing, but mostly about

the great smallmouth fishing in the Great Lakes, particularly in Lake St. Clair," said Ferguson. "Unfortunately, while we were taping, all the really big ones got away but we caught a few that were over three pounds."

The show will air at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and again at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ferguson also auggests, if you're a bass angler and are planning a winter escape to Florida consider a stop at Lake Okeecho-

Ferguson spends his winters guiding on the lake and reports, 'the fishing is the best it's been in 10 years. Two bass were caught last week that were over 10 pounds."

On Tuesday, Ferguson took a group out and caught 11 bass. Four of them were in the fourpound class, one was over five pounds and one lunker, which was caught by a young 12-year-old angler, checked in at better ing than seven pounds.

Pope & Young banquet com-ing
Bow hunters take notice. I real-

Free bass video

BASSIN's magazine has an offer serious bass anglers can't pass up. A 42-minute video entitled How To Catch Big Bass is being offered to interested anglers free of charge.

Bass experts explain the secrets to catching big bass and demonstrate a number of proven strategies. Viewers will learn how to use a sonar unit, why habitat is important for catching bass and what tackle and bait work best in certain situations.

To receive a free copy of the How to Catch Big Bass video, interested anglers should send \$3 for shipping and postage to BAS-SIN' Video Club, P.O. Box 5300, Jenks, OK. 74037-5300 or call (918) 491-6100.

ize the archery deer season is over and your interests have probably turned to ice fishing or rabbit hunting for a while, but mark your calendar for April 6-8. You don't want to forget that date.

On that Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Pope & Young Club will hold its 19th Biennial Awards Banquet and Convention at the Grand Travers Resort in Traverse City.

Hosting this national banquet is a huge honor for Michigan and its 300,000-plus bow hunters.

Events scheduled during the three-day convention include seminars, luncheons, auctions, a membership meeting and banquets on Friday and Satrurday night. On Saturday night the convention will culminate with the awards program honoring the

largest trophy animals taken by bow hunters in each of the 36 categories on North American Big Game Animals. Several new world records have been entered and will be recognized at the awards program.

Michigan Bow Hunters and Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, which is based in Walled Lake, have joined forces to bring this bapquet to the state. MBH and CBM are holding a Joint Ventures Benefit Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 14, to raise money to fund the Pope & Young banquet.

The benefit dinner is open to the public and will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Davison. Tickets are \$25 and the program begins at 5 p.m. with a reception, followed with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Call Cindy Hirt at (810) 664-6447 for more information.

hunting includes public and private lands south of a line from Port Huron to Grand Rapids excluding the Allegan County Goose 1994-95 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for detailed information)

The daily bag limit is two Can-

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker at (810) 901-2573.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING CLUBS

III FOUR SEASONS

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.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

M METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

SHOWS AND

M JOINT VENTURES BENEFIT Walled Lake-based Commemora-

tive Bucks of Michigan and Michigan Bow Hunters invite area hunters to attend their Joint Ventures Benefit Dinner, 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Davison. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to fund the 19th Biennial Pope & Young Banquet, which will be held in Traverse City in early April. Tickets for the Joint Ventures Dinner are \$25 each, (810) 664-6447.

B DETROIT BOAT SHOW

The 37th annual Detroit Boat Show, featuring more than 300 exhibitors with all the latest boats and boating equipment, will be held Feb. 4-12 at the Cobo Center.

B OUTDOORAMA

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs' Outdoorama, featuring exhibits and merchandise booths, seminars, displays, outfitters, contests and more, will be held Feb. 24 to March 5 at the Novi Expo Center.

SHOOTING RANGES

III PONTIAC LAKE

The shooting range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 10 miles west of Pontiac off M-59, is open Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (810) 666-1020.

BALD MOUNTAIN

The rifle and handgun range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, three miles north of The Palace in Lake Orion, is open 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The shotgun and archery ranges are open noon to sunset on Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, (810) 814-9193 or (810)

MEETINGS/ CLASSES

B PERSONAL PROTECTION The Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus will sponsor the NRA's Personal Protection Program, developed by the NRA's Women's Issues committee, beginning Jan. 9, (313) 532-0285.

M HUNTER EDUCATION

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will offer several DNR Hunter Education classes in 1995. The first class will be held Jan. 28-29 at the WCSC Clubhouse in Romulus, (313) 532-

METROPARKS

B A WINTER NIGHT HIKE

Explore nature's winter wonderland after dark and learn about plant and animal survival during the cold season during this evening hike, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

M NEW YEAR'S BIRD COUNT An annual winter census of the

park's bird population begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Kensington. Led by experienced birders, groups

will spend the morning locating, identifying and counting birds. Participants should bring binoculars and a lunch.

B PRESCRIPTION FOR WINTER HIKING

An indoor slide presentation covering the fundamentals of winter hiking followed by a hike along one of the park's longer trails begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

HIBERNATION -- THE DEEP SLEEP

A program for ages 15 and older in which participants will learn the hows and whys of hibernation and which animals truly use it begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian ... Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

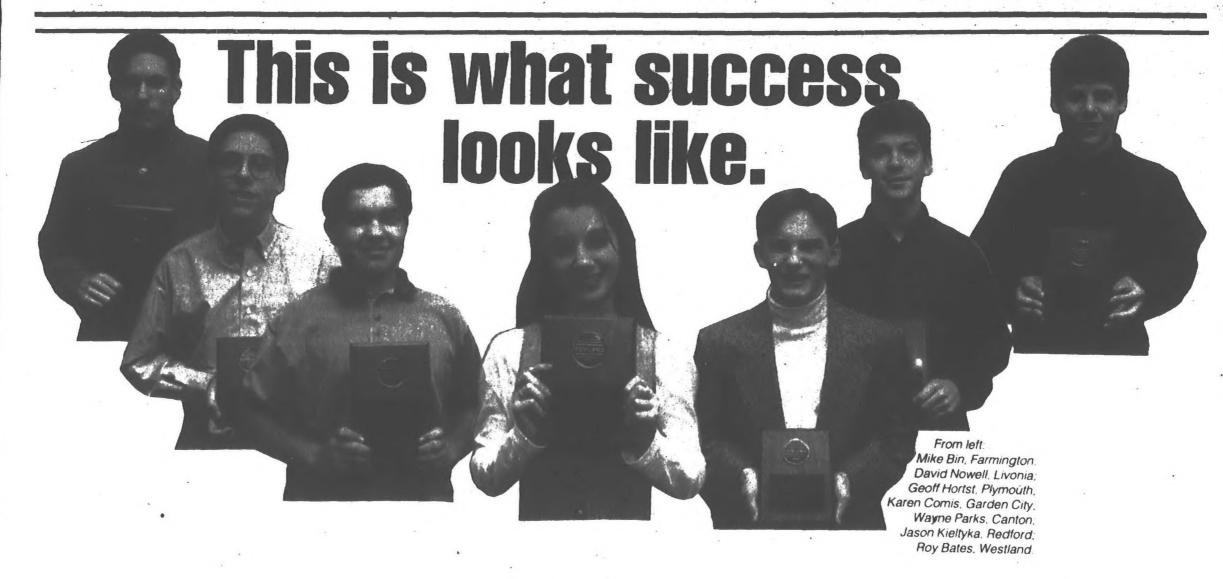
TUNING YOUR TOT INTO WINTER Children ages 3-6 will learn about the wonders of winter through stories, songs, a snack and a craft in this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS

Learn about bird identification, feeders, food and behavior while observing many types of birds from the comfort of the Nature Center in this program, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

E COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more



Your looking at seven cool kids who've never met but have one thing in common.

They're all carriers for The Observer Newspapers-in fact they're our "Carriers of the Year." They've all successfully delivered the Observer in their city, did all the required stuff that goes along with a newspaper route and received fame and glory. Well, maybe not fame and glory, but some neat prizes, a steady income, and that plaque they're each holding has the word "excellence" on it; another word for

"awesome." If you think you'd like to give this carrier thing a try, call us and we'll explain the whole deal.

Or mail in the coupon below. Whichever.

PHONE Mail to

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH YOUR

LOCAL **EVENTS**

E LIGHT DISPLAY

Visit the Christmas light display at Domino's Farms. See the live nativity scene 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Jan. 8. Information, 930-3123.

III CHAMBER MEETING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual all-members planning session 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Mayflower Hotel. Coffee, muffins and juice will be served. No charge to attend, but reservations are appreciated. Fran Toney at 453-1540.

III DIABETES SUPPORT St. Mary Hospital Dia-

betes support group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the hospital auditorium. Guest speaker Rob Bien, R.Ph., Eli Lilly Company will give a presentation on "The History of Diabetes and Insulin." Information, 591-

WOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Senior Alliance's Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) is in need of volunteers to help older adults understand and work more effectively within the Medicare/ Medicaid system. The Senior Alliance will provide each volunteer with a three-day training session Jan. 10, 11, and 12; lunch will be provided. Each potential volunteer is expected to commit at least eight hours of counseling per month for one year. Contact Stephen, at 722-2830.

FREE THROW All boys and girls ages 10

to 14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 1995 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship. The local competition will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the St. John Neumann Gym in Canton. The International Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the K of C with the winners progressing through local, district, and state level competition. All contestants are recognized for their participation. Children must furnish proof of age and written parental consent. For entry forms or more information call the K of C at 453-3966.

S OPEN HOUSE

Madonna University open house for prospective undergraduate students will be held from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus at the corner of I-96 and Levan Road. Participants will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students, and learn about more than 50 career-oriented programs.

III BLOOD DRIVE St. John Neumann Catho-

blood drive from 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at 44800 Warren Road, in the assembly room, in Canton. For appointments, 455-5910.

lic Church will hold a

B BLOOD DRIVE

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will hold a blood drive from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at 701 Church Street, in Fellowship Hall, in Plymouth. For appointments, (810) 453-0677.

SOCCER REGISTRATION Registration for spring

soccer will begin at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Jan. 2-31. This is open to boys and girls ages 5-18. The cost is \$40 per player and you must bring a birth certificate and Social Security number when registering. 455-6620:

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

Registration for the Toddler/Parent programs for children 2-31/2 years old will be held at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone Tuesday, Jan. 10. Registration for Family evening storytimes for children 2-31/2 years old will be at 7 p.m. in person, 7:30 p.m. by phone Jan. 11. Siblings and other family members may attend. Registration for children 31/2 to 5 years will begin at 10 a.m. in person, and 10:30 a.m. by phone on Jan. 11. 453-0750.

S RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month of 1995. If you are a winner your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000. Information, 453-7091.

M KINDERMUSIK CLASSES Arnoldt Williams Music

on Canton Center Road, in Canton, will start Kindermusik classes the week of Jan. 9 and Jan. 23. Beginnings (18 months-31/4 years), Growing With Kindermusik (31/4-41/4 years), and Year 1 (41/4-7 years.) Classes run through May 5. To register, call Norma Atwood at 981-5969 for Beginnings and Growing with Kindermusik) and Charlene Bork at 459-5515 (Year 1 Instructor).

■ THRIFT SHOP

The Presbyterian Women Thrift Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Seturday, and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale (also small appliances). The profit goes to mission work. 459-1250.

III HEW MORNING SCHOOL Preschool has openings in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet

ice festival



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Carving: The ice carvers will be out during the icy January nights for Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular which starts Wednesday, Jan.

ing School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. All programs emphasize

9-11:45 a.m. at New Morn-

11, and runs through Jan. 16.

planning and goal-setting, individualized instruction and active student participation. 420-3331. CHILDREN'S NURSERY Plymouth Children's Nur-

sery Co-op has openings for morning and afternoon sessions for children ages 3-4. Sessions are 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m. Classes include storytime, art games, play and musical activities are held at 5825 N. Sheldon Road. 451-0213 or 455-6250.

III COED VOLLEYBALL Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation coed volleyball registration is under way Teams are allowed as many nonresidents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per non-resident player. 455-6620.

A COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE

Seniors' line dance lessons will be 1-2:30 p.m. every Thursday through June at the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S.

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Location:

Telephone:

Mill, Plymouth. Everyone welcome. \$4 per class.

M ART SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery is having a "Sell It So We Don't Have to Move It" sale. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK '95 books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. 100 percent of proceeds

will be used for children's causes throughout southeast Michigan. Entertainment books offer up to 50percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and more. Price is \$40. Homedelivered. Call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von

III CHILDREN'S SUPPORT Community Hospice Services is offering a free Chil-

Glahn at 453-8253.

dren's Grief Support Series. To register, call Vicki DesJardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224. E CLOTHING BANK The Plymouth-Canton

CALLINE

schools' clothing bank will be open Tuesdays only. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing,

Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

information, call 416-6179 during open hours. The bank accepts donations of clothing in good condition during open hours.

B PLAYSCAPE PROJECT

Volunteers are needed to organize the various committees involved in the building of a wood play structure in Plymouth Township Park next spring. 454-9614 or 454-4829.

CLUBS

E CHADD.

CH.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 5 Mile Road, located 2 blocks east of the Farmington and 5 Mile road intersection. CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization of individuals with attention disorders and those who are for them. Information, 810-380-0847.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The first Plymouth Woman's Club meeting of the new year will be 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. The pro-

Kathleen McCarthy. 453-1234, Ext. 236.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS The Plymouth Newcomers general meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 12, at 11:30 for hospitality, with a noon luncheon, at Waterclub Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. The speaker will be Balloon Pilot. Bev, 454-3663 or Kathy at 455-8336.

S UNITED WAY

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools Administration building, 545 South Harvey, in Plymouth. The purpose of this meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer and to conduct such other business as may come before the board. The public is invited.

E PWP

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, is meeting at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. They meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Gener-

al meeting at 8:30 p.m. Afgram will be "If You Can't Change the Latitude, ter the meeting, they go into the lounge for dancing to music played by a D.J. Carol Fink, president of Diane, 464-1969. Happy Trails, will be the speaker. Dues for 1995 are

Change the Attitude.'

E CANTON SEMIORS

The Canton Senior Singles

group invite single people

speaker, David Blake, at 2

55 and over to hear the

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at

The Canton Recreation

Center, 44237 Michigan

"Living Alone." Refresh-

will be a \$1 charge at the

door to cover the cost. In-

BEASLEY-ZALENSY POST

Beasley-Zalensy Post 112,

and its newly forming Unit

of The American Legion

of The Ladies Auxiliary

will hold its regular busi-

Jan. 8, at the Oddfellows

Hall, 344 Elizabeth, in

Plymouth. Immediately

following the meeting the

Post will host a focal level

competition of The Ameri-

can Legion National Ora-

tory contest. Information,

The Plymouth Community

on Aging monthly meeting

will be held 2 p.m. Mon-

al Center, 525 Farmer

day, Jan. 9, at The Cultur-

Street, in Plymouth. Topic:

"Your Attitude/Your Most

Prized Possession," by Mi-

chael Davis and "State of

ship" by Steve Walters and

the City and the Town-

Adjutant Maahs at 451-

COUNCIL ON AGING

ness meeting noon Sunday,

formation, 397-5444.

112

ments will be served, there

Ave. The topic will be

.

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

III YMCA CLASSES Step Aerobics Fitness

Class: Session I: Jan. 4-Feb. 13 (6 weeks), Session II: Feb. 15-March 27 (6 weeks); Youth Muscles in Motion: Session I: Jan. 9-Feb. 25 (7 weeks), Session II: March 6-April 29 (7 weeks) omit week of 4/17); Stop Smoking/Weight Control: 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16; Kreatives: Jan. 9-Feb. 23, 10 a.m.noon or 1-3 p.m.; 1/2 pints in the Kitchen: Saturdays. Jan. 7-Feb. 11, (6 weeks); Preschool Indoor Soccer: Session I: Week of Jan. 9-Feb. 17, Session II: Week of Feb. 21-April 7, omit week of Feb. 28; Youth Volleyball: Session I: Week of Jan. 9-Feb. 17; Youth Basketball League: Session I: Jan. 9-Feb. 18, Session II: Feb. 20-April 8 omit week of Feb. 28; Floor Hockey Travel League: Session I: Beginning Jan. 12 and Session II: Beginning March 2; Basket Skills: Session I: Jan. 10-Feb. 14, Session II: Feb. 21-April 4; Floor Hockey Skills Session I: Jan. 12-Feb. 16. Session II: March 9-April 13; Indoor Soccer Travel League: Session I: Beginning week of

E TRAIN APPRAISAL

We c Pha manif when RESI life is 2:14-Peter 22:3 PRAC

Sun 10.00 Sund

Every

EED 202

Jan. 9. 453-2904.

The Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will host its sixth annual toy train appraisal from noon-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, in the Detroit Historical Museum's Booth Auditorium. Knowledgeable toy train appraisers will appraise toy trains or related items at \$2 per item or set. The Detroit Historical Woodward at Kirby in the heart of the city's Cultural Center. Free, secured parking is located in the Museum's lot off Kirby.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT Local artist Sharon Lee

Dillenbeck of D and M Studio will be exhibiting her award-winning oil painting "Forgotten Friends" at the Plymouth Historical Museum's special exhibit at Christmas for children and children at heart. The painting will be displayed with the original cast of bears set in a Victorian setting. The exhibit will run until Jan. 31, at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. 455-8940.

E RENAISSANCE CHORUS Rehearsals will be held 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. They are

looking for men to sing four-part harmony. Tenore, leads, baritones, and

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typed to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

- M JAME F. DECOUNCY, an Albion College freshman, was selected by audition to play horn in the College Orchestra. The orchestra is directed by John Blakemore, Albion college assistant professee of music. DeCourey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. DeCourcy of Plymouth.
- M CHENDA J. CARLY, a senior majoring in therapoutic recreation, daughter of Mary Ann and

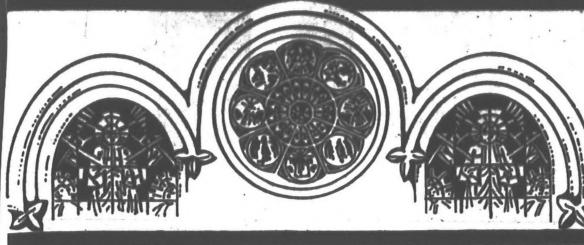
Daryl Carey of Plymouth Township, was on the dean's list for the spring/winter 1994 semester.

- B SCOTT MARTIN of Plymouth was awarded the Dean's Scholarship at Taylor University for the 1994-95 school year. Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Martin, is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School. A junier at Taylor, he majors in envi-ronmental biology. To be eligible for the Dean's Scholarship, a student must mad pulatious standards that include a SAT visibal seare of 450, and composite SAT score of 1150, and a high achool class rank in the top 15 percent.
- III CHIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BRANDONS: The

for the spring/summer 1994 term; Dana Socall, senior, of Canton; Mary Schaldenbrand of Plymouth; Rochelle Lynn Polos of Canton.

M MARGARET HODREFIELD, of Plymouth was featured in the Adrian College production of "Stage Door," in November at Dawson Auditorium on the Adrian College compus. She postesyed Bernice Niemeyer, a character actions allowing her to get the meany value and not just the "dumb protty girl" parts. Hadwolfold, a freehouse planning a major in biology, is the daughter of Robert sfield of Homestead Lane and Elizabeth Kelley, She is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem Eligh School in Conton-

M KRIKO MONSE, a Hope College cophomore from Plymouth, was the assistant stage manager for the department of theater's independent senior study production of "Crimes of the Heart," that ran in November. Morse's activities at Hope have included the College Chorus and the Nykerk Cup competition, a Hope College traditional event in which contains a the parameter of explanators discuss compared to the parameter of the parameter productions. She had parameter to the parameter of the parameter Company of the Compan Plymouth, and is a 1900 graduate of Plymouth Sa-



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

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BAPTIST **BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE** INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

CLUBS 525-3664 or 261-9276 Sunday School. 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. **Morning Worship** 6:00 P.M **Evening Worship** . 7:30 P.M. Wed. Family Hour **January 8th**

6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Russell Kidman "A Church That's Concerned About People"

11:00 a.m. "What is a Kristyan?"

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan 533-2300 Sunday Wership 9 30 A M Church School 10 45 A M Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5 45

January 8th "THE LORD'S SUPPER"



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Paster Herbert Derningusz Minister for Children, Sharen Soop Director of Music Donna Glos



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-425-6215 or 425-1116

FAMILY WORSHIP......SUN. 10:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL SUN. 6:00 P.M.

Please call Church Office for schedule of other services. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH

(Independent Baptist) Sundays 10:00 A.M. Comfort Inn Conference Room 12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696 12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 998
We continue to study phases of salvation.
Phase FOUR Is the PRACTICAL
manifestation of the Divine nature received
when born again. When God's elect
RESPONDS to and OBEYS God's Word, his
like is transformed in CONVERSION (James
2:14-26; 5:19-20; 2 Pet 1:5-11). The Apostle
Peter required being "converted" (Luke
22:32). This is salvation from the
PRACTICE OF SIN.



ST. ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 16360 Hubbard Road

421-8451

Mon -Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P M Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every longue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT enas Newburgh Road Livenia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar The Rev. Margaret Haze, Aselstant Bunday Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 0:30 a.m. Panity Sucharist & Bunday School A Barrier Pree Pacility for the Handicapped

Faith Covenant Church

Making Faith a Way of Life iday School For All Ages 9:30 s.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 s.m. Wednesday Night Activities Dinner 6:00 p.m. Youth 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m. 35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drahe Road) Permington Hills 810-661-9191

CHURCHES OF CHRIST MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

35479 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MAPIK Melbit.VREY, Minister Paul Rumbuc, Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL. 1/8 agest 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Morning worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. Adult Worship & Young Groups 6:30 p.m.

RENWOOD CHURCH of CHRIST 20200 Reviews Road 476-8222 T yell

CHRISTADELPHIANS 36516 Perkidele, Livonia - 425-7610



FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.



ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan 5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313)534-2121 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511 Mass Schedule:

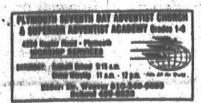
Pirst Pri. 7:00 p.m.
Pirst Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Mon. 11:00 s.m. sions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Nev Richard A Perfetto, Pastor 46001 Warren Rd , Canton, Michigan 48187 313-451-0444 MASS SCHEDULE Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. - Our Eady of Providence Chapel 19115 Both RE. (used stong between three and the Mills Res.



EVENTH DAY ADVENTIST



CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96 · Livonia

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. "Sharing the Love of Christ"

Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor

T, Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 V

1 Bit. N of Ford Rd , Westland 42

Divine Worship & & 11:00 A.M. 5885 Venoy Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH diebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Farmington Hills, Mich. **WORSHIP SERVICES**

Saturday Evening 6 p.m. Sunday Morring 9.15 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45 Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

EVANCELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. on Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonis • 427-2290 Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

Worship

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. **Nursery Provided**

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR Lutheran Church & School 9600 Leverne - So. Redford - 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** WISCONSIN LUTHERAN **RADIO HOUR** WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360 WORSHIP SERVICES Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church 15750 Kinloch Pastor Gregory Gibbons • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10 30 a m Sunday School 10 30 a m Wed Evening Testimony Meeting 7 30 p m Reading Room 345 5 Harvey, Plymouth Open M.S 10 a m. 5 p.m. Thurs "9 p.m. 453-1676



Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High Sch Part of The Willo

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Active Childrens' & Teens Ministry Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries

Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022 d's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.

PENTECOSTAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES 24230 West McNichols 2 Blocks West of Telegraph Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m. Paster Donna Lach 532-1000

OF PLYMOUTH 201 E. SPRING ST.
2 Shocks N. of Main > 2 Shocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY
Sto Shock FOR A.
Sto Shock FOR A.
Sto Line 140 P.M.
Stock FOR A. Stock FOR A.
Stock FOR A. Stock FOR A.
Stock FOR A. Stock FOR A.
Stock FOR A. Stock FOR A. Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 463-0323

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TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAN RD 1 LIGHT BAST OF I-275 SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of Goo · Calvin C. Ratz. pastor 26555 Prinklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-056 & Telegraph - West of Holday Inn) - 552-6200 9:15 n.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night

> January 8th 10:30 a.m. "When God Withdraws" 6:30 p.m. "The Cry Por Revival

TRINITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South **Worship Services**

8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Paste

Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Presbylerian Church 17000 Farmington Road Livonia 422-1450

Worship Services Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.



Nursery Provided Shuttle Service Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M. **WUFL-AM 1030**

THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

48801 W. Ann Arber Read : (313) 483-1828
Sun BBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes Pestor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196



NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livenia 48150 - 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pasto 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Care Available -WELCOME-

A WORKS

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago · Livonia · 422-0494



Worship and Church School

10:30 Worship & Sunday School Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

> Rev. Richard I. Peters Rev. Ruth Billington

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (313) 453-6464

PLYBOUTH
Services 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. James Skimins Leland L. Seese, Jr. Leland L. Seese. Jr Associate Minister Senior Minister Associate number Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus Accessible to All

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages Family Worship 11:00 a.m. "SET APART" Rev Janet Noble A Creative Christ Centered Congregati

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Sheldori Rd. Ca (313) 459-0013 lay Worship & Church School 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at Ali Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"



Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 476-8860 Farmington Hills 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Worship, Church School & Nursery

January 5th "Does Everyone Get Saved?" Paster Richard A. Peacock

Pastor Richard A Pescock Pastor Karen B Poole Rev. Robert Bough Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday School 9:18 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Jan. 8th "Three Camels and a Baby" Dr. Gilson M. Miller, Preaching

Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Metanie L. Carey

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST 0900 Six Mile Rd (Bet Merriman & Mid Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia Rev. James Kummer, Pastor Worship Services B:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment Disser at 6:00, Classes at 7:00 Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Redford, MI 48239 937-3170 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Informal Chapél Worship
Sat. 6:00 p.m.

January 8th Baptism Renewal Service

Pastora Bob & Diana Goudie

Archdiocese sets March 25 date for its Prism'95

Single and married adults in their 20s through their 50s are invited to join hundreds of other Catholics for a day of teaming, reflection and celebration at Prism 95, the eighth annual Archdiocese of Detroit conference for singles and young adults.

Slated for Saturday, March 25, at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, the day will include keynote speaker All Kresta, workshops on various topics, Mass, dinner and dancing.

The registration fee for the day

ter that date.

Keynoter extraordinaire Kresta, the host of Crawford Broadcasting's "Talk from the Heart with Al Kresta," a daily talk show heard in five Midwestern states, will explain why after tasting so many different religious flavors he decided it was time to return to the banquet that is the Catholic Church.

A 1976 graduate of Michigan State University, he developed a chain of Christian bookstorer

helped establish the Christian Library and Study Centers, Trinity House Theatre and Crisis Pregnancy Center in Allen Park.

For five years he pastored Shalom Ministry, an independent evangelical Protestant fellowship. But as the church, the radio program and his family grew, Kresta began re-examining the claims of the Catholic Church.

He eventually resigned his pastorate and during Holy Week 1992, he and his family were received into the Catholic Church. He currently conducts what are called Bridge Groups in which Catholics and Protestants come together to study their dif-

Married, he and wife Sally have four children whom they are home-schooling.

Among the workshops to be offered at Prism '95 will be one on New Age thought. New Age thought presents a view of the world that is radically different than that of historic Christianity.

The workshop will look at New Age thought and its appeal and tackle such questions as the existence of any common ground with Christianity and how Catholics can defend the Church against at-tacks from many within the New Age movement.

Other workshops will focus on such things as women's issues; Mary as a model and messenger; balancing family, church and work in healthy and holy ways; self-confidence; relationship with God; sexuality and intimacy; finding support in a time of tra-tion; social justice, teachings the church; and living faith in marketplace.

Sacred Heart Major Seminary is at 2701 West Chleago, Detroit. For more information, call the Ar-chdiocese's Family Life Office at (313) 237-5892.

For updates on Prism '95 or to help with the conference, call the Archdiocese of Detroit Young Adults and Singles hot line at (313) 55-PREVU.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West Chapter, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have Larry Herren as the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. He will speak on "Becoming Able to Love and Be Loved." Cost will be \$3. For more information, call Karen at (313) 261-3602 or Kathy at (313) 584-1158.

MI NOW SHOWING

The Garden City Christian Center will present the new film, 'Power Play," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at the center, 33111 Ford Road, west of Venoy Road, Garden City. The film deals with an ambitious, aggressive attorney who realizes winning isn't everything when she meets a retired hockey star who has traded in his brawling ways to become a Christian. For more information, call (313) 421-2585.

The film also will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. The film will be shown in the church's main auditorium and child care will be provided for children 3 years and under. For more information, call (313) 455-

M NEWBURG HIGHT OUT

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present an eightweek program on Thursday evenings Jan. 12 to March 2. There will be activities for people of all

An inexpensive dinner will be served 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by classes in beginning conversational Spanish, living with stress, troublesome Bible passages, "First Do No Harm" - a book study of life and death medical is sues and Christian ethics - and a series which will use Bill Moyer's "Great Ideas" videotape interviews on contemporary issues, all for adults.

There will be choirs for children and youth and drama groups for children, youth and adults. Noah's Ark, a program involving stories, crafts and supervised free play, will be available for younger children. Child care also will be provided. For more information, call 422-0149.

III SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present a divorce recovery workshop Thursday evenings, Jan. 12 through Peb. 23, at the church, 200 E. Main St. A donation of \$30 is requested, and scholarships are available.

Two opportunities for growth

workshops will be offered. The first, focusing on addiction and relationships with Joan Feldman, will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. on three consecutive Thursdays, Jan. 12, 19 and 26. The other will be on co-dependency with Ed Humenay and will be 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 22 and 29. A donation of \$24 is requested.

Paul Seaser will speak on "Body Broadcasts" at Single Place Presents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the church's Boll Hall.

Other activities include Friday Night Volleyball 9-10:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St.; Tennis Doubles 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 and 22, at the Farmington Tennis Club, 22777 Farmington Road, Farmington; and country western dance classes 7-9 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 22 through Feb. 26, also at the Northville Recreation Center. The tennis program is \$14.50 per person and reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling Jane Till at (810) 380-7459 or Fred Dunham at (313) 953-5902. Dance class costs. \$40 per person.

For more information on the programs, call (810) 349-0911.

W SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Northwest Christian Women's League will be organizing its 1995 season on Tuesday, Jan. 24. In its sixth year, the league is for women of all skill levels. Interested churches can call league secretary Laura Thomas at (810) 476-

B CYO CONFERENCE

More than 2,500 teens will gather at the Westin Hotel in Detroit Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28-29, for the Catholic Youth Organization's 13th annual youth conference, Rainbow XIII.

This year's theme will be "Accept the Challenge" and will fea-

A GREAT

FILM

ture workshops on poverty, racism, drug abuse, relationships and peer pressure. The keynote speaker will be Steve Angrisano, a nationally recognized musician and youth speaker, and Cardinal Adam Maida will preside over his first youth Mass as cardinal at 7 p.m. Jan. 28, in the Renaissance Ballroom.

For more information about the conference, call (313) 963-9768.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a Marriage Encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12. For more information, call (810) 349-

II FUND-RAISER

Clarenceville United Methodist Church of Livonia is conducting a fund-raiser. It has 1995 Entertainment Passbooks available for a donation of \$40. They are available by calling Jim Robinson at (810) 347-1535 or the church office at (810) 474-3444.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church plays volleyball at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in

the church gym. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, has a new 7 p.m. Wednesday service open to all people, especially those who cannot attend regular Sunday worship services. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1470.

M NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church of Livonia, a new church of about 70 adults and children, is looking for people to be part of its nucleus. If you are searching for a church home and enjoy contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings and small groups, call Rob Eddy at (313)

E CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057 or Julie at (313) 464-

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) Call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.

SPIRIT OF THE CROSS

St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

III LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church spongors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m.

the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

ALCOHOLICS

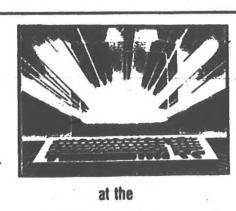
The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a nondenominational, nonprofit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call (313) 326-0330.



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 To pause, PRESS 2 To exit at anytime press*

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South Lyon.....4288

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(K162)

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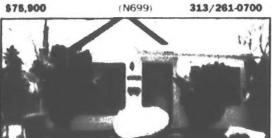
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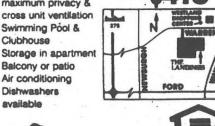
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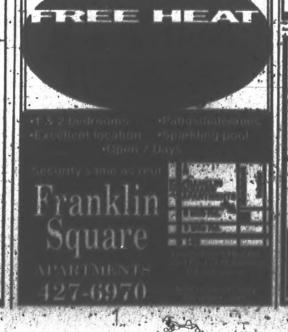
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BRIGHTON. Newer 3 bedroom, 2'4 beth, fireplace in living room, fin-land besement, dan, workshop, pool/decks. Close to I-96, US23. Smolke/pet free. 18 mo. lesse. 82,200 mo. Suzanne, 800-521-0508 REAL ESTATE ONE

CANTON - Palmer/Sheldon. 3 bed room country coloniel, 1½ bathi family room, finished basement ences, 2 car, air evallable 1 yr. \$1400/mo. D & H PROPERTIES- 810-737-4002 CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, air, 11/6 bath, finished base-ment, neutral decor. \$975 month. 313-455-2963

COMMERCE - Coolsy/Union Lix. Rds. Bresthtaking frontage, dock, boat hoist, state of the art stereo system, appliances, elegant 1990 system, appliances, elegant 1990 ranch 3400 sq. ft. \$3900/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 COMMERCE - Lower Straits Fron-tage, faces golf course. Updated 3 - bedroom brick contemporary ranch -2 gas fireplaces, besement, appliances, \$1,700/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 WEST DEARBORN - 2 bedroom w/ basement. Central eir, appliances + washer/dryer included. \$535/mo. + security. 313-278-8946 or 278-1273 DEARBORN HEIGHTS 2 rentals in District 7 school. Both bedroom, 1 beth & 2 cer geregi

Both rentals completely redone and available Dec 1, \$750 ea. CALL PAM RICHARDS RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700 DEARBORN HTS. - 3 bedroom brick attached mechanic's garage, option evallable. \$650. 810-788-1823 DEARBORN - Nice 4 bedroom colo-nial, finished besement, 2'4 car ga-rage, 1'4 baths, dining room, option evallable. \$750 \$10-786-1823 DEARBORN - 3 bedroom bungsto 1½ car garage, finished beseme 8725/month + security & utilities 313-562-6247

DEARBORN: 3100 Southflield Rd. (Service Drive): 3 bedroom brick ranch, full besement, no garage. No pets. 3800 per mo. 8800 security deposit. Reference. 313-278-2118 DETROIT - Warren/Southfield. 3 bedroom burgalow, carpeted liv-ing room & half. No appliances, ga-rage, 8525 + security, 313-561-8729 DETROIT WEST - 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, etc. \$500. RENT-A-HOME SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620, no fee

DETROIT - W. of Telegraph, N. of 7 Mile. 3 bedroom ranch, besement, large lot, latchen applianose includ-ed 8575 per mo. plus 1½ mo. es-curity 1 year lease. No pets. Avail-able immediately. Cell 8 10–442-8850 FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES

RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 810-642-1620 FARMINGTON - Clean 2 bedroom, dining, curtains, carpet, laundry, gas furnace, yerd, parage, immediate occupancy 8025/mo. References & deposit required. 810–348-0086 MINGTON HILLS - 288 18 Grays ing 3 bedrooms, partial besement, fenced yard, \$850/mo + security. Call before 9pm, 810-476-8479

3 bedroom brick rench, besement, 2 car garage, lenced, \$750. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT FARMINGTON HILLS - 13/Fermingparameter on HILLS - 13/Parming-ton 3100 eq. ft. 4 bedroom brick cotental, master suite 27x18, 216 beths, backs to commons, appli-ances, no pets \$2300 mo. D.6. H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 PARMINGTON HILLS - 12 & Orchard Lt. Rd Shows like a model, 4 bedroom brick colonial, skylights, neutral, library, garden room, appliances, 2 car air, no pets \$2300/mo. D & H PROPERTIES \$10-737-4092 ARMINGTON HILLS - Sharp, clean & neutral 1 padroom ranch. Appli-ances, enclosed porch, garage, fenced yard Available nov \$500/month. \$10-348-5100

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FARMINGTON - 3 badroom brish calental, 2 car emarked, 1% baths inground pool, central air, \$1005, 1% months ecounty, \$10-479-0713

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464 Houses To Rent FOR LEASE IN TROY ESTATES. 4 bedrooms, 31s both colonial, is bedroom, family room w/Graph fisished bedoment w/Gth bedroo Adl both. New Yroy High Gol near Somerest Collection. Availa

CENTURY 21 COUNTRY HILLS (810) 540-300 GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, appli-ances, basement & garitips. Also-tutely IIO pets. Proof of employment & references. 313-459-8266

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom rench, fireplace, finished beament, garage, \$785/mo. Call Dave Castelli 313-525-7900 GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom brick ranch ment, fenced yerd, \$750. Call Dave Castelli

525-7900 QARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, 1 beth, finished becoment, all appliances, pets oit. \$775mo. Available immedi-ately. 810-689-2197 INKSTER Attractive 3 bedroom brick, basement, garage, \$510. Option evallable. Immediate occu-810-788-1823

INKSTER 1,400 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom

peted, porch and yard, \$575. RENTAL PROS (\$10) 356-RENT INKSTER - 26301 CARLYSLE 3 bedroom, large garage, large rooms, good area. Section 8 OK. \$550/month. 313-897-4577 LIVONIA & ALL CITIES

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404 Houses To Rent REDFORD - 7 Mile/Beech Daly yerd, near actions & shooping. \$500 mo. (1st & last mis. right plus \$500 security). \$10-477-0006 ROCHESTER - 8 bedrooms, full besement, washer/dryer hookup, in-cludes appliances. References re-quired. \$500 & \$400. \$10-051-0404 ROYAL CAX - 11 Mile/Woodward Casy 1900 2 story, 1800 ss. R., 3 bedroom, 1½ beths, loft, family ropm, fireplace, dech, beasmant, 1 car, air. 81300/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002.

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2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the Item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.

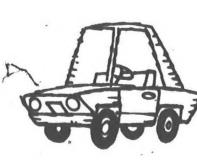
4. Include phone number and potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available Don't risk missing a

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-299

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-36F

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE # RAS. 170

REAL ESTATE BENTALS # 400-436

See Real Estate Section for Directory **EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE**

#500-524 500 Help Wanted

502 Help Wanted Dental Medical 502 Help Wanted Dental Medical 504 Help Wanted Office Clerical 505 Food - Beverages 506 Help Wanted Sales 507 Help Wanted Part Time 508 Help Wanted Domestic 509 Help Wanted Couples

512 Jobs Wanted Male Female 513 Business Opportunities

513 Business Opportunities 515 Child Care 516 Elderly Care & Assistance 517 Summer Camps 518 Education Instructions 519 Nursing Care

520 Secretarial Business Service 522 Professional Services 523 Attorneys Legal Counseling 524 Tax Service

MERCHANDISE

600 Personals

606 Legal Notices 607 Insurance

608 Transportation Travel

609 Bingo 610 Cards of Thanks

620-624 Personal Scene

614 Death Notices

#700-744

700 Auction Sales

703 Crafts

704 Rummage Sale Flea Markets 705 Wearing Apparel 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County

708 Household Goods - Oakland Co

709 Household Goods - Wayne Co 710 Misc for Sale - Oakland County 711 Misc for Sale - Wayne County

112 Appliances 713 Bicycles

714 Business & Office Equipment 715 Computers 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment

717 Lawn Garden Farm & Snow Equip 718 Building Materials 719 Hot Tubs. Spas & Poois 720 Farm Produce - Flowers

721 Hospital Equipment 722 Hobbies - Coins Stamps

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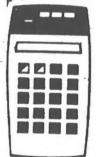
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1995

BUILDING&BUSINESS

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER

This column 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. Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591 7279

Jeffrey G. Jamerino was named vice president and chief financial officer of Troy-based Superior Electric-Great Lakes Co. Jamerino had been the corporate controller of IVonix Group Services Inc. in Livonia. Before that, he worked for eight years at Plante & Moran in Southfield.



Thomas D. Hogan of Birmingham was named a partner in the Andersen Consulting U.S. partnership. Hogan had been an associate with the firm's Chicago office before moving to the Detroit area. He joined Andersen Consulting in 1982 and was promoted to associate partner in 1992



Tom Kuster was named to head sales at Pinewood, the newest residential community being developed by Robertson Brothers Group in Canton Township as part of the overall Pheasant Run Community. Kuster has nearly 30 years of experience in real estate.

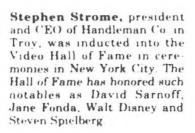


Kuster

Kal R. Hindo of West Bloomfield recently received the Arthur Y Moy Memorial Award from the American Concrete Institute, Michigan Chapter. The award is presented to an individual who has contributed significantly to the advancement of concrete technology



Hindo







More-affordable housing wanted



The new president of Builders Association of Southeast Michigan wants to improve the image of the male-dominated group. And she's in a position to do it. She also wants to see more affordable housing in affluent communities.

By Doug Funke

Janet L. Compo, who has worked in the construction business with husband James for 34 years, becomes the first woman to lead the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan as president.

Compo, 60, a Farmington Hills resident, will serve as primary spokeswoman for the 2,000-member professional association, the third largest in the country.

"It certainly is a historical moment in our association," said Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield builder and outgoing BASM president. "I think it's terrific. She's as well-rounded and capable as we

have in our association. Compo, who specializes in residential design and managing office operations for the family business, said she will focus on several issues during her year-long term.

"The way it used to be set up, you could get a permit in two or three days," Compo said. "Now, it's at least three weeks, and it can be 31/2 to four months, depending on what you're putting up.

"That's a goal - to see what we

can do about this, to streamline the process. And make sure inspectors inspect properly and look for the right things," she said.

Improving the professional image of builders is another agenda item. Also, prodding upper scale communities to allow more affordable housing by revising land-use requirements.

"We want people to feel a builder member of our association is a good professional," Compo said. "This started a couple of years ago. We will try to set up a status program with certain designations.

"I want to see what we can do to get communities to recognize that we need all kinds of housing including affordable housing," she added. "They must allow zoning to permit this, smaller-scale condos, smaller lots. Let's help people get. into new housing."

Compo, who studied art, met her husband, who concentrated on architectural building, at Cass Tech. The couple went from remodeling jobe to light industrial, to residential

The Compos have built houses valued in excess of \$500,000 in Brighton to \$100,000 in Detroit.

Their touch on the residential building landscape extends to Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Plymouth. They average eight to 15 starts a year.

"What I like is the creativity, being in a business where most of your associates are positive thinkers," Compo said.

"I'd have to say we've had some of the finest customers anyone could have and they've become good friends. We've never ever had a complaint filed against us in all these years and we've never had a lawsuit against us."

Compo said she and her husband joined BASM when they started their business. "I thought the professional thing to do was to join the professional association of the trade you're involved with," she said.

Compo credits Don Pratt, a Troy builder and a past BASM president, with getting her more actively involved in the association. "He's een a wonderful tutor," she said.

Compo has served as a director for BASM, the Michigan Association of Home Builders and the National Association of Home Builders.

Compo, a former BASM builderthe-year, helped launch the Re-modeler's Council here and has participated in several local Home-

She described her BASM membership as invaluable.

"I learn a lot, made good friends.

I can't think of a meeting I went to where I didn't learn semething new. Maybe it was a legal question that got answered, an accounting question, a building question, a PR

question. I'm a pretty good sponge." Compo wasn't chosen BASM president to make a trendy statement on gender in the workplace, said Irvin H. Yackness, BASM's executive director.

"In an industry like ours in which men have been dominant, she's demonstrated she has entrepreneurial skills not only to compete succeasfully but stand out,"

and they much the state of the

family construction businesses for years outside of the public eye and, consequently, rarely received the proper credit for their contributions, Compo maintains.

"Perhaps they didn't go out on jobs, didn't design houses, but, by golly, many of them made the offices work," she said. "Wives kept their mouths shut, too. Jim's in the field a lot, but he calls me four times a day. He

what I'm doing,"
Compo, mother to Carole, Chris,
David and Paul, helps navigate the family airplane, enjoys travel, scu-ba diving, sewing and sketching when not directly involved with

Popular spot



Showcasing vehicles: The annual car and truck show attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors to Cobo Center. See inside for story.

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For all the news, read Internet news groups

News group discussions is one of the most. Internet, it is uncensored notorious areas of the Internet, having twice played a major role in history

The role developed because of the unstructured, uncontrolled, and international features of the Internet Because no one controls the

ments of Iraq and the Soviet Union learned. During the war against Iraq, the only news coming out of Iraq was the controlled telecasts

If there's a pain in

Emergency

of Peter Arnett - except for the Internet. Individuals in Iraq with access to the Internet regular posted descriptions to be read and distributed throughout the world.

The same happened when the conservative Soviet government said Gorbachev was missing and no one knew anything about him But Gorbachev knre Russians with Internet access who used postings in News Groups to tell the world that Gorbachev's whereabouts was known and that he was safe and well.

When floods and earthquakes hit the midwest and far west, news groups were instantly created to help persons get in touch with the

There are different news group discussions on the Internet but for purposes of this column I will refer to Usenet as if it were a generic est source of all news group discussion forums. It has acquired the kind of fame where Usenet is to news groups as Kleenex is to tissue paper. Actually Usenet is a totally separate system

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Reading Usenet can be done on-line and offline. On-line is the easiest.

Usenet can be accessed several different ways. O&E On-line has subscribed to more than 3,500 news groups. News groups also can be subscribed to by e-mail.

Michigan State University has many News Groups at its gopher site. Or you can use Telnet through the Detroit Free Net. On-line services with any kind of Internet connection usually will offer news groups of some type.

Out of the thousands of news groups that are available, a user subscribes to groups of inter-

With a modest number of subscribed groups, users must have an off-line reader on their and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.

downloaded into the off-line reader to be read and responded to after the user hangs-up. The Net. Comments or information is posted by a next time the user goes on-line, the responses can be sent out and new postings downloaded.

> I have struggled with my off-line Usenet reader and finally gave it up for a lost cause. While advanced users may prefer off-line, newbies like myself find it easier to read news groups and print postings of interest while online. For that reason, this column will not deal with all Usenet options that come with O&E On-line. Some tools, if used, can complicate the lives of newbies and create frustration that nobody wants to deal with. So, we will limit our Usenet involvement with the TIN tool found on the second menu.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047, mailbox 1910, or fax number it is convenient and easy to read and respond 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial while on-line. To read and respond off-line, (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new"

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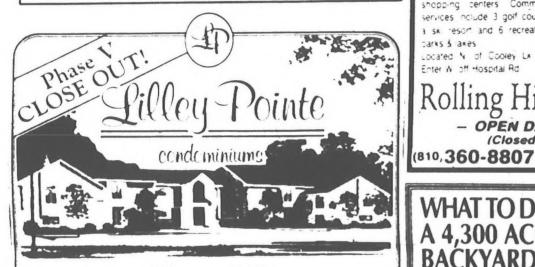
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Leasing popularity grows

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

To buy or lease a car, you have to go through a dealer. Dealers also repair vehicles and sell

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association, headquartered in Troy, is a professional association of some 250 individual businesses owners.

The association, primary sponsor of the North American International Auto Show Jan. 7-15 at Cobo Center, serves many other func-

Woodhaven, is president. Rod Alberts is executive director. Following are edited excerpts from a recent

What is the mission of your association? Alberts: We have so many entrepreneurs in DADA, guys providing employment, adding to the economy. When businesses come together, you get the best results for an auto show, political activity and sending messages to the pub-

It's not one man, but five or six people around a table. You can't help coming up with something good . . . bringing the best out of people who are successful already.

What are the key issues facing auto deal-

Gorno: Some recent things in our dealership is costs, interest rates. Health insurance hasn't come down. Safety regulations. It's getting more and more difficult to get to a profit situation at the end of the month. I don't want to come across that we're not

profitable, but fixed expenses are bumping upwards more and more every day.

Alberts: There are 50-60 employees per dealership in Detroit. That's about 15,000. Principals, owners take care of a lot of people.

What about the costs to buy or lease a car. Are they getting out of hand? Gorno: I don't see a problem yet.

Payments are the key. So far, lending instily. Trade-in values of two- and three-year-old great. cars seem to be holding up, therefore keeping

payments attractive to the customer. Two years ago, we did 20 percent leasing. Now it's 50 percent. The lease customer is attracted to the lease because of minimal down payment.

We see more turnover with a lease in two years, if purchased three years.

There's interest in product. There's more safety. Take the Explorer. It has dual air bags, new suspension, a redesigned interior and front end. There's still value even though the price has beenraised.

Sales figures have been good for several years. Are we about maxed out?

Gorno: I hope not. I still think there's a lot of pent-up demand. I think the average car in America is substantially older than what we

I think we'll have strong sales for at least a year. At least that's what manufacturers are

What differentiates the more successful dealer from the less successful one? Gorno: Location and reputation.

If you're on a main artery selling Fords, Chryslers or imports in an area where the building gets a lot of (employee) plan business.

then you need reputation to keep the business. Alberts: You've got to change with changing times, understand the marketplace, serve new George M. Gorno, president of Gorno Ford in generations.

> What about the concept of negotiations on a sale versus no-dicker sticker?

> Alberts: That's a tough one. I doubt if you talked to the national association whether they have a policy. It's kind of your own policy on business and marketing approach. There's no absolute answer. The great majority of dealerships, 85 per-

> cent, practice the traditional way of selling a car through negotiating. Traditionally, a car is a negotiated item because it's a high-priced Gorno: I think when you go into a dealer-

ship, trade and service are important. Regardless if there's one price or a negotiated price, you still have to like the person you're dealing

I think we're so competitive in the Detroit market, I don't think there's that big a spread (in price between negotiations and no-dicker sticker).

What makes the auto show so popular? Gorno: In my case at the marketing end, it's

chance to see every domestic and foreign franchise under one roof. At a time of inclement weather, it's a great

deal to grab the family and spend two to three hours. You can't buy a car at the show, but you can talk to sales people. Alberts: We have about 750 models on the

show floor ranging from three quarters of a tutions haven't raised interest rates drastical. million dollars to \$7,000. The variety is so

How has your agreement with the Federal Trade Commission on extended hours worked out?

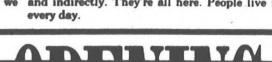
Gorno: It's been in effect about six months. Negative impact - none at all. Dealers involved need to be open 62 hours a week. We're open earlier and later. It gives customers more hours to come in and shop for a car. Why the fascination with cars here more

than in other parts of the country? Gorno: Growing up in this area, I could tell

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EMPLOYMENT

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Several people needed for electro-cel/mechanical sesembly. Mar-jobs are "TEMP-TO-HNE" (transit to client's payroll efter a successit trial period). Excellent companie pood wages, free training, benefit 1988 & 1-275 area. NO FEE!

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BSN with experience in patient assessments, care plans and or

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Local grossry storia. Homemsters
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Previous experience with develop-mentally disabled preferred \$5.50 thru 86.50 an hour Training provid-ed Excellent Benefits Call pro-grams Listed below, ask for Mana-LIVONIA GROUP HOMES

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18-Auto Servicos
12 Autores
22 Berbecus Repair
23 Billed Cleaning
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23 Billed Cleaning
25 Besthub Resilietating
26 Cellinstry
27 Besthub
28 Cellinstry
28 Cellinstry
28 Cellinstry
29 Cellinstry
20 Celli

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7.3 Total Pages

120 Interior Decorating 121 Interior Space Mana 121 Interfor Space Management 123 Javelry Repairs & Clocks 129 Javelry Repairs & Clocks 129 Lavel Garden Rotostling 139 Lavel Garden Rotostling 132 Lavel Marries Repair 135 Lavel Marries 136 Lavel Sprinting 140 Lincolaum 140 Lincolaum 141 Lock Service 142 Machinery 145 Machinery 145 Machinery 146 Mathiese - Selho-Installation 149 Mathie Home Service 149 Mobile Home Service 150 Moving Sharapa 151 Moving Sharapa 151 Movers 152 Movers 152 Movers 156 Move Home Services 168 Painting Secretary 168 Painting Secretary 169 Painting Services 168 Painting Secretary 175 Peut Control 175 Peut Control 175 Peut Control 175 Peut Services 160 Painting 200 Pante Yeshing 200 Pante Services 160 Painting 216 Peut Secretary 216 Peut Secretary 227 Peut Secretary 228 Revealing 229 Refrigeration 229 Refrigeration 229 Refrigeration 229 Secretary 229 Secretary 221 Secretary 221 Secretary 221 Secretary 225 Secretary 226 Secretary 227 Secretary 228 Secretary 229 Secretary 230 Secretary 231 Secretary 231 Secretary 232 Secretary 233 Secretary 234 Secretary 235 Secretary 235 Secretary 236 Secretary 237 Secretary 237 Secretary 238 Secretary 239 Secretary 231 Secretary 231 Secretary 231 Secretary 232 Secretary 233 Secretary 234 Secretary 235 Secretary 235 Secretary 236 Secretary 236 Secretary 237 Secretary 238 Secretary 238 Secretary 239 Secretary 239 Secretary 230 Secretary 230 Secretary 230 Secretary 230 Secretary 231 Secretary 232 Secretary 233 Secretary 234 Secretary 235 Secretary 235 Secretary 236 Secretary 236 Secretary 237 Secretary 238 Secretary 238 Secretary 238 Secretary 238 Secretary 238 Secretary 238 Secretary 239 Secretary 230 Secretary 230 Secretary 230 Secretary 230 Secretary 231 Secretary 232 Secretary 233 Secretary 234 Secretary 235 Secretary 235 Secretary 236 Secretary 237 Secretary 237 Secretary 238 Secretary 238 Secretary 238 Secretary 239 Secretary 230 Secr 200 Stormer 207 Stord Path-funden 200 Tokestorn Springs Angels 201 Tokestorn VCAN Labor S

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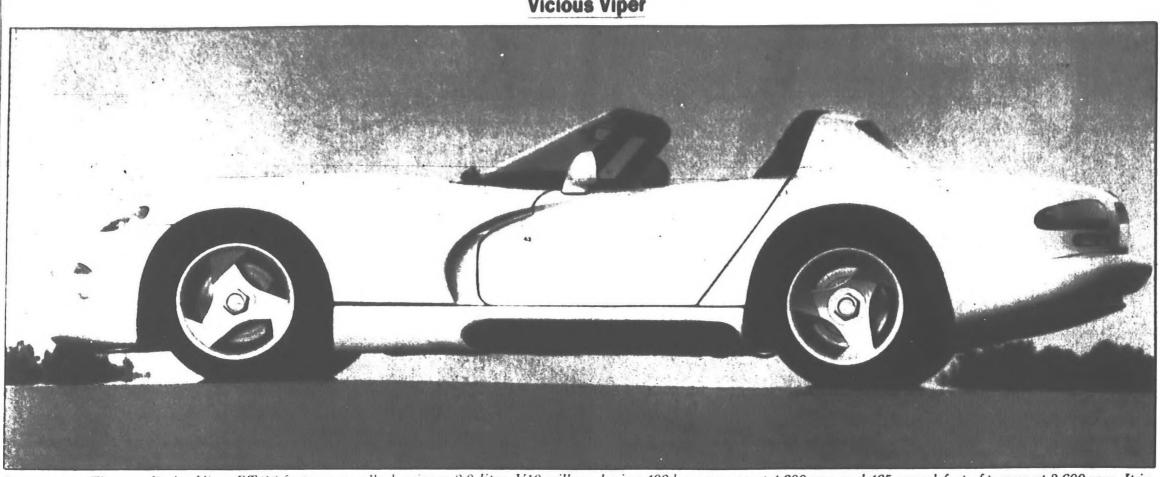
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Pure power: The new Dodge Viper RT/10 features an all-aluminum 8.0-liter, V10 mill producing 400 horsepower at 4,600 rpm and 465 pound-feet of torque at 3,600 rpm. It is linked to a six-speed manual transmission. Together they can take the Viper from 0-60 miles per hour in 4.5 seconds with a top-speed of 165 miles per hour. A tubular steel frame, independent suspension and power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering combine to give the Viper superb handling.

Intrepid features plenty of power under the hood

The 1995 Dodge Intrepid mid size sedan contines to challenge market leaders in the fiercely contested family sedan segment by delighting custom ers with exceptional design, responsiveness, family emfort and safety features

Moving into its third year in the market, Intrepid entinues to offer more for less to customers who have grown weary of compromising their budget. In total, the Intrepid package offers tremendous value

ver the competition Utilizing Chrysler's cab forward concept, the Intrepid's wide stance design provides increased visi fullty and maximum space for both occupants and cargo. The four-door sedan's 113-inch wheelbase provides voluminous rear legroom and enhanced

Dodge Intrepid's standard 3.3-liter, 161 horsepow er V6 engine features 181 pound feet of torque at 5,300 rpm. An optional 3.5 liter, 24-valve, 214 horsepower high output V6 gives Intrepid even more per-

An anti-lock brake system is now standard on the sportier ES model and optional on the base vehicle

Optional computerized traction control gives the front wheel drive Intrepid a better grip on slick or slippery surfaces during low-speed accelerations And for precise road feel and better maneuverability, the Intrepid also offers variable-assist speed-sensitive power steering.

Safety features include a dual front air bag passive restraint system and front and rear side-door beams. Also, a high-strength steel bumper and a crumple zone are engineered into the unibody for front impact protection.

An optional integrated child-safety seat and standard child protection rear-door locks add to the safety picture. Also available are Intrepid's speed; sensitive automatic power door locks, which, automatically lock when the vehicle reaches 15 mph.

Intrepid's interior design places a premium on accessibility and spaciousness. The cockpit design features full instrumentation, easy-to-reach controls and a standard tilt steering column. And Intrepid's interior volume of 104.5 cubic feet betters the room offered by its principal competitors



Gadgets: New standard features include power door locks and windows on the ES and an AM/FM stereo radio with cassette on the base Intrepid. Heated power mirrors are standard on both models.

Chevy adds new Blazer, renamed Tahoe trucks

a miniscule number ompared to the total of 1,268,064 trucks that were sold in 1993

Chevrolet is still making histo ry in the truck business with the introduction of an all new 1995 Blazer compact sport utility, the renamed Tahoe and significant interior improvements to the full size pickup line Every model in the Chevy truck lineup in 1995 has significant improvements in -afety, quality and performance Todays Chevy trucks deliver com fort and convenience while pro viding toughness and durability.

Considerable progress has been made since the first Chevy truck was built. Here's a brief summary of what's new for each

Blazer: For 1995, the S Blazer will drop the S in its name be coming simply Blazer (K Blazer

More than 75 years ago. Chey will be reintroduced as the process of the all new Blazer berolet's first truck drove off the as Tahoei Both two door and four gan with a customer study. Parsembly line Records show that door models are offered with eithicipants rated the overall impor-All wheel drive is scheduled for introduction interim 1995. Trim levels include a base and uplevel LS package for both the two door and four door models and an optional luxury package offered on four door models.

> The Blazer chassis has been thoroughly redesigned producing dramatic ride and handling improvements, making it better suited to a wide range of needs, from everyday commuting to serious off road excursions. Rear stabilizer bars on the new Blazer are among the largest in the class. A new variable ratio steering gear provides a quick response at all speeds and reduces turns lock to lock A specially tuned steering spool valve enhances straight line tracking.

The design and engineering

hicle, including reliability, performance, appearance, price and efficiency

Consumers will recognize that the '95 Blazer is a value in the compact sport utility vehicle segment. Since the original S-10 Blazer debut in 1983, more than 1.8 million compact Blazers have been sold.

Astro: Chevrolet Astro van is a mid-sized van that can do more things better. Astro has a fresh look with new front-end sheet metal and new exterior colors as welling, giving Astro a Chevy truck family look.

All Astro models have an ex tended body design with 10 inches of extra interior room behind the rear wheels. The regular body versiono has been discontinued. Astro is available with rear wheel drive or full-time all wheel drive.

The list of standard equipment tion feature adds to its option list. has grown considerably. Full body Solar ray glass and air conditioning are standard. A 4.3-liter 190 horsepower V6 - last year's optional engine is standard equipment. This powerhouse produces 25 more horsepower than the previous standard engine.

Astro leads the mid size van segment in cargo capacity, towing capacity, seating capacity, gas engine displacement, cruising range, and gross vehicle weight rating. Passenger models are popular with families who need a multipurpose van for city driving and weekend vacations

Tahoe: This full size sport utility vehicle replaces the K-Blazer this year. While the nameplate's new, the multipurpose Tahoe has the same toughness and proven go anywhere capabilities that have distinguished Chevrolet full size sport utility vehicles for 25 years.

A new four door Tahoe is slated to debut in early 1995 and Tahoe also adds a long list of new features. A standard driver side air bag and brake/transmission interlock head the roster of improvements.

Engineering enhancements include powertrain improvements made to the 5.7 liter small block V8, and 6.5-liter turbo diesel with drive by wire electronic fuel injection is optional. The standard five speed manual transmission has been improved for easier shifting and quieter operation.

Tahoe is built for the rough stuff, whether it's an unpaved road or a snow covered highway. With upscale appointments and rugged platform components, Tahoe is a sport utility vehicle with a proven history and promising future.

S-Series pickup: This vehicle is more user friendly than ever before. A new optional split bench seat, optional bucket seats with new manual lumbar adjustments for both drivers and passengers, and a single two sided key that operates both the doors and ignition, top the comfort and convenience list. A remote keyless entry

New standard safety features on S. Series include a driver side air bag and standard anti lock

Serious off-roaders will have more room for friends and camp ing equipment in the new extended cab ZR2 and engines are refined for '95. The standard 2.2 liter 4 cylinder engine has a quieter induction system and platinum tipped spark plugs that are designed to last 100,000 miles. Its optional 4.3 liter V6 engine has more low speed torque and a reduced piston mass design. And a new close ratio five speed manual transmission brings out the best in the 4.3 liter V6 while the optional four speed automatic transmission is filled with new Dexron III fluid that never needs replacement under normal service.

Suburban: It's America's own superwagon with unparalleled towing capacity, passenger comfort and cargo versatility. New standard safety features include driver side air bag and a brake/ transmission shift interlock (with automatic transmission.) An all new instrument panel, new door trim panels and new contoured seats make the spacious interior a very comfortable environment.

A new family of sophisticated stereos makes Suburban a four wheel concert hall. Powertrain improvements include new high flow exhaust manifolds for small block V8s and a quieter valvetrain for the 454 cubic inch big block V8. Suburban's heavy duty 6.5 liter turbo diesel gets a 10 horsepower boost and new Dexron III automatic transmission fluid never needs replacement under normal service. The most popular vehicle of its type, Suburban delivers a well engineered combination of brawn; beauty and com-

C/K plokupe: New standard safety features include a driver side air bag, four wheel anti lock brakes, and a brake transmission shift interlock. An all new instrument panel, new door trim panels, and new contoured seats make the trucks specious interiors a

Sophisticated stereos give C/K pickups the sound of a concert hall and powertrain improvements include a quieter V6, new high flow exhaust manifolds for small block V8s, and a quieter valvetrain for the 454 cubic inch big block V8 on models of over 8,500 pounds. Automatic transmissin fluid never needs replacement under normal service. From workhorse half tons to top of the line crew cabs, the C/K pickup delivers a truckload of full size features.

Lumina mini van: Chevy Lumina minivan is a unique technologically advanced minivan that meets family needs. It's the first choice for many buyers seeking a stylish alternative to truck like

The standard three speed and optional four speed automatic transmissions available on Lumina benefit from durability improvements. Extensively restyled outside and freshened inside, the minivan retains its versatility, comfort and leading edge features that have been its hallmark since introduction in 1990. Now 2.7 inches shorter in overall length that the original model, the Lumina minivan is easy to handle in city and suburban traffic.

Sport van/Chevy van: When there is a crowd of people to move or boxes of cargo to haul, there's simply no substitute for Chevrolet Sportvan/Chevy Van.

With seating for up to 15 passengers, cargo space up to 306 cu-bic feet, and towing capacity up to 10,000 pounds, Chevrolet Sportvan has the credentials of a serious work truck. Outfitted with uplevel Beauville trim, Sportvan becomes a spacious, comfortable touring car. New features included with the Beauville package nower door locks, power window tilt steering wheel, electronic speed control and electric below eyeline outside electric mirrora. make Sportvan even more luxurious. Chevy van offers incre



Chevy Blazer: The all new '95 Blazer combines the comfort and convenience of a luxury passenger car with the toughness that buyers expect from a truck.

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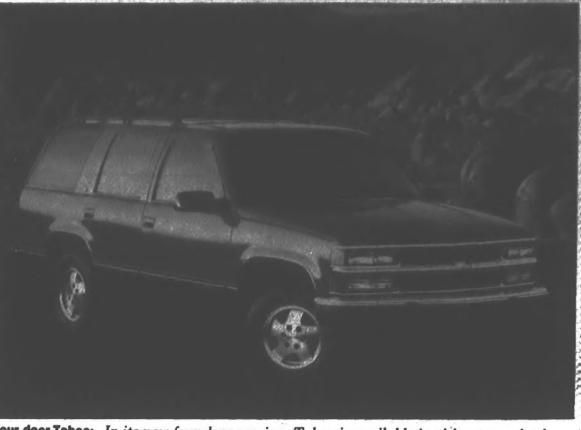
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Four-door Tahoe: In its new four door version, Tahoe is available in either two-wheel drive or with added traction capability of four-wheel drive. A choice of panel rear doors or combination tailgate/liftglass gives buyers additional versatility.

Tahoe: Chevy's newest full-size truck for 1995

properly equipped.

The strength beneath the handsome Tahoe

exterior comes from a standard 5.7-liter OHV

V8 that provides plenty of power and torque for

acceleration and passing. The powerplant also

enables Tahoe to tow up to 7000 pounds, when

The new four-door Chevrolet Tahoe sets a new standard in the full-size sport utility market with attributes like no other truck of its kind. It truly defines rugged

This new model uniquely combines four doors and a standard 5.7-liter V8 to offer more of what sport utility customers are looking for, but a full foot and a half shorter than the legendary Subur-

Two-door and four-door Tahoes represent the final piece of the Chevrolet sport utility puzzle, from the mini-utility Tracker and all new compact Blazer, to the full-size Tahoe lineup, to the king-size Suburban, no one will offer all the vehicle choices in this market like Chevrolet to accommodate the diverse needs of sport utility buyers.

Tahoe, in its new four-door version, is available in either twowheel drive or with the added traction capability of four-wheel drive. And a choice of panel rear doors or combination tailgate/liftglass gives buyers the versatility best suited to their active lifestyles.

Along with standard LS trim, there's optional uplevel LT trim available to Tahoe prospects seeking high measures of comfort and convenience. Safety is also a high priority on Tahoe with fourwheel anti-lock brakes and a driver's side air bag standard. ABS helps minimize wheel lockup in hard braking situations and hazardous driving conditions, helping the driver maintain control. And a newly designed steering wheel allows horn operation from anywhere on the center pad housing the air bag.

The strength beneath the handsome Tahoe exterior comes from a standard 5.7-liter OHV V8 that Rear seat heat ducts ensure consistent climate control throughout the cabin. Storage compartprovides plenty of power and torque for acceleration and passing. The powerplant also enables Tahoe to tow up to 7000 pounds, when properly equipped.

Electronically controlled, throttle body fuel injection provides precise fuel delivery that results in responsible fuel economy and proven reliability. The Powertrain Control Module adjusts the airfuel mixture ratio up to 80 times per second.

Rather than being designed as a shortened Suburban or a stretched two-door, four-door Tahoe utilizes an all new, specifically designed frame. The underbody mounted spare tire is accessible, yet stows neatly out of the way without taking up any of the 122.5 cubic feet of maximum interior cargo space

An all new instrument panel. plush new door panels and contoured seats give the Tahoe interior its modern appearance. That stylish look is carried through to the outside with large, flush, tinted glass and an integrated roof rack. From any angle, the fourdoor Tahoe is sleek and contemporary, making other full-size sport utilities look dated.

The new four-door Tahoe provides unexpected luxury features that complement the vehicle's supple ride and ease maneuverability. Soft custom cloth seating sets the mood for overall comfort. ments located aft of the rear wheel housings provide a handy place to keep smaller items, so they won't roll around in the

Other standard convenience features include a center console (included with bucket seats) that converts to a mobile work station with a pivoting writing surface, map pocket, cassette tape storage, removable coin holder, rear seat cup holders and a latched rear storage drawer.

The new line of Tahoe sound systems is sure to please audio aficionados. State-of-the-art features include automatic speed compensated volume control that raises the level as the vehicle accelerates, plus bi-directional seek control, up to six AM and twelve FM station presets, a theft deterrent system, automatic tape cleaning reminder and an auto matic tone select feature that sets the proper equalizer levels for music and talk programs at the touch of a button.

To aid entry and exit, or just for the sake of aesthetics, running boards are available. A standard security shade for the rear cargo area deters theft by keeping valuables concealed.

Whether it's a family trip or urban commuting, Tahoe offers the right combination of style and practicality, plus all the trailering and luxury attributes of a full size vehicle. The new Chevrolet four door Tahoe truly brings rugged elegance to the sport utility market

Olds training center emphasizes new focus

During 1994, Oldsmobile will spend \$25 million on the most intensive and extensive training initiative in the division's 97-year history.

The training involves the entire Oldsmobile organization and its retailers. Curriculums are designed to support the division's goals of bringing to market internationally focused vehicles, coupled with uncompromised satisfaction throughout the shopping, buying and ownership experience.

Building on an initial program called "The Commitment to the Family of Oldsmobile," a series of personal development and teambuilding initiatives, the division continues to focus its attention on customer care and the changing business environment at a new training facility in Rochester Hills called The Oldsmobile Vi-

sion Center.

The center creates a innovative learning environment where Aurora retailers develop their product knowledge and gain greater understanding of the needs of today's buvers.

The center opened its doors in January. The training schedule, which continues through mid-December, will involve about 8,800 retail and wholesale personnel for a total of 356,400 manhours.

Commenting on Oldsmebile's training initiatives, John Rock, the division's general manager, said in a press release, "The Aurora takes Olds into a new and exciting phase of its development. We have spoken about the direction this division is taking and the importance of both our product and non-product strategies.

"We are repositioning Olds in the marketplace, and the Aurora is the first manifestation of the

direction our future products will

"Such a dynamic change in our product lineup demands a new and innovative approach to the way we conduct our business.

Gone are the days when once a vehicle -left the showroom it appeared no longer to be a concern of the factory or the retailer. Today, success lies in supporting the customer throughout the pur-

chase and ownership experience. "We are already well advanced in providing Olds customers with one of the most comprehensive customer care programs in the industry. We are now focusing on the other element of the equation: They way we do business with our

"The Oldsmobile Vision Center brings a new dimension to Olds training. This facility is dedicated to ensuring we equip our people with all of the tools necessary to support our customers."

THE 1995 NORTH AMERICAN

January 7 through January 15, 1995

FLOOR PLAN Cobo Conference and

Exhibition Center Detroit, Michigan Solar Car Mazda

Oldsmobile

Michelli

Subaru **UAW-Ford**

Center for Creative Studies on main floor level

Gillet Autos

Land **Jaguar** Rover

AC Cars

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Saturn Hyundai

Isuzu

GMC Truck

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DISPLAY AT THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW DOWNSTAIRS NEAR THE ESCALATOR Compare ours vs. the rest!

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Preferred Equipment Phg. 401A, XI, trim, 7-pass. W dust capt chairs, air conv. group, privacy glass, speed control/ sit with dehuse paint stripe, auto O/ D trans, elec rear window defrost power conv. group, cassette. WAS \$20,560

YOU \$ 15,560" THIS PRICE 24-MO. LEASE \$249"

1995 **ESCORT 3-DR.**



Air, def., cassette.

24-MO. \$146** 10 AT THIS PRICE



1994 RANGER XLT Air, shim, wheels, JLT trim, steres ease, clock, power steering, eliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth 65/40 split bench east.

WAS \$13,616 PAY 10,290 THIS PRICE OR COLLEGE GRAD \$9890-24-MO. LEASE \$150

T-BIRD LX 2 DR.



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WAS \$18,315 YOU :14,878"

1994 ASPIRE 3-DOOR



WAS \$8995

Metro **Detroit's**

50 EXPLORERS IN STOCK 180 WINDSTARS IN STOCK 80 MUSTANGS IN STOCK

TRUCK LEADERSHIP

S1000 REBATE



1994 F-150 XLT PICKUP

19.7 st/m, épasé céntral, filt, áir, ICPC tree; light & convenience group li power tocks/windows, premium AM/PM stereo cassette, sturrinum whoels WAS \$19,717

YOU \$ 14,296 THIS PRICE BUSINESS OWNERS \$13,996

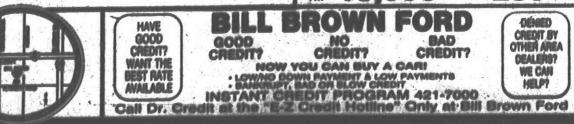
1995 WINDSTAR LOADED! Dud air begs, arti-toch brakes 472A phg., cass., rear del., pur locks; windows & mirrors





18,990









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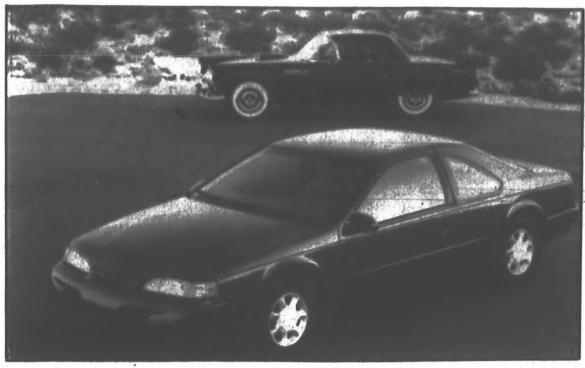
OUR VAN

SEE

421-7000







Anniversary model: The Ford Thunderbird is 40 years old this year. In recent years, the T-Bird has proven to be popular in the middle specialty car segment.

24-hour roadside assistance is standard on Ford vehicles

officials say their 1995 products cover all the bases and include the added value of roadside as-

"Whether people want small cars, medium cars or big cars; whether they want value-priced cars, spacious and luxurious cars, sporty cars, performance cars or something for the family, Ford dealers have them all," said Ross Roberts, Ford Division general

The 24-hour roadside assistance program is standard on all Ford cars and trucks. It delivers free help to owners or lessees who have a flat tire, dead battery, empty gas tank or are locked out. There is free towing service, if needed.

Here's a rundown on the Ford Division cars for 1995:

Aspire: The subcompact Aspire is the lowest priced car with standard dual air bags. Anti-lock brakes are an option and the car is available in three- or five-door models.

Escort: This popular subcompact carries dual air bags and a new wraparound instrument panel. An integrated child seat is another new option. With Escort's popular one-price plan, customers can choose a well-equipped LX model at the manufacturer's list price.

Probe: Exterior refinements sharpen the design of the frontwheel drive, sporty Probe. Probe and Probe GT have redesigned tail lights. New options include chrome wheels and a rear spoiler, and both models offer aluminum wheels as an option.

Mustang: The Mustang is little changed after its popular 1994 redesign. Mustang Cobras are available in either coupe or convertible. The pure performance Cobra has an engine that produces 35 horsepower more than the Mustang GT 5.0-liter V-8 engine. The Cobra also has unique tires, wheels and suspension.

Contour: Contour is the division's all-new five-passenger sedan. Positioned between the Escort and Taurus, the Contour is desinged to attract singles, young couples and young families. It reflects Ford's global engineering and design capabilities and has technologically advanced multi-valve engines. One of them is the all-aluminum Zetec engine, a 2.5-liter DOHC V-6 engine that

tuneup until 100,000 miles. The spark plugs are platinum tipped. The Contour also has a special air filteration system.

Thunderbird: The Thunderbird, in its 40th production year, has been a top-seller in its market segment for six years and this year offers with a premium car stereo/compact disc player op-

Taurus: One of America's most popular cars adds a new model, the SE, in 1995. With younger buyers in mind, the SE offers sport bucket seats, aluminum wheels and a rear spoiler option. All Tauruses have a quieter powertrain with the addition of a new, electronically controlled transmission. Standard tint glass keeps the interior cooler by screening the sun's heat.

Crown Victoria: The full-size Crown Victoria features a redesinged grill and new taillights and rear-end treatment. The interior is all new, with redesigned splitbench seats and door panels, new instrument panel that features a larger glove box. The front seat has 10 inches of fore-and-aft ad-



Villager van: The 1995 Villager van offers new colors and combinations and four-wheel anti-lock brakes. It can carry up to seven passengers.

Mercury enters mid-size race with new Mystique for 1995

High-quality design, perform-ance and safety encompass the Lincoln-Mercury 1995 models, and each of the eight cars and one min-van has a distinct personality and appeal.

We are really pleased with the depth of our 1995 line. The addition of the all-new Mercury Mystique makes us a significant player in the fast-growing mid-size sedan market for the first time, said Keith Magee, Lincoln-Mer-

E

cury division vice president.

All eight car lines and the Viilager mini-van have a standard driver-side air bag, and all but the Villager have a standard passen-

ger-side bag as well.
Lincoln-Mercury customers also get 24-hour roadside assistant. By dialing a toll-free number, drivers get help for flat tires, dead hatteries, empty gas tanks, locked out and, if necessary, towing ser-

Here's a summary of the 1995 incoln Mercury vehicles:

Tracer: The compact Tracer, available in four-door sedan and

Cougar XR7: It is available

with a advance-technology 4.6liter V-8 engine.

Mystique: The new mid-size Mystique combines customer-oriented technology, comfort, safety and convenience. The five-passenger, front-wheel drive sedan is available with an aluminum 2.5liter 24-valve DOHC V-6 engine that can be driven 100,000 miles before the first tuneup.

Sable: The new Sable line includes a sporty LTS model, with leather sport bucket seats, aluminum wheels and distinctive bodyside cladding. All Sables have a smoother-shifting automatic transmission and Solar Tint windshields that block out more

Grand Marquis: The full-size Grand Marquis has a new frontend and rear looks and major interior changes. There are luxurious new seats, an instrument panel with wood-tone applique and lighted power-control switch-es. The Grand Marquis' radio an-tenna wires are embedded in the rear window and heat-reducing Solar Tint glass is standard in all

windows.
Villager: There are five new ex-terior colors for the Villager's GS series and 13 new two-tone combinations on the LS series. The

minivan has seating for up to scven passengers and has a fourwheel anti-lock braking system.

Lincoln Town Car: Changes for 1995 include an all-new interior and significant exterior and functional changes. The driveradjustable steering effort and anti-theft system are new. Also new are the seats, instrument panel, door-trim panels and twospoke steering wheel. The Signature and Cartier series also have auxilary controls for the audio and climate-control systems in the steering wheel. Signature and Cartier also have a programmable garage door openers in the visor. New rear-seat ducts improve heat distribution in the passenger compartment.

Lincoln Mark VIII: Refinements to the Mark VIII for 1995 include a redesigned instrument panel and console and backlighted control switches color-matched to the interior trim. A new universal, three-channel garage door opener can be programmed to the owner's code, and there is a highquality stereo cassette audio sys tem. The computer controlled ride and suspension system has been modified, and the independent rear suspension now uses rebound springs.



BEST SELLING TRUCK IN AMERICA

1995 F-150 8 FT. Auto transmission, air, AM/FM stereo, styled

argent wheels, rear step bumper, cloth trim. 6250 GVW & morel Stock #51423. WAS \$16,479

NOW

1995 ESCORT LX

Air, stereo, cassette, light & convenience group, rear defogger. Stock #50961.

WAS \$12,970

DOOR SPORT

GREAT SELECTION

Auto transmission, stereo, air, speed control, tilt, rear defogger. Stock #50367.

WAS \$18,304

BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA

1995 TAURUS

GL 4 DOOR

Power windows, power locks, power sest,

speed control, stereo cassette, cast wheels. Stock #50255.

WAS \$20,125

NOW

1995 EXPLORERS READY FOR



Speed control, tilt, power windows, power locks, air, stereo cassette, light group privacy mirrors. Stock #50694 WAS \$22,640

NOW

Power windows/locks, power seats, tilt, speed control, floor mats, air, rear defogger & more. Stock #50208

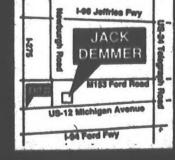
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Find out for yourself why over 5,000 of Jack Demmer Ford's customers in the last year alone say



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Redesigned: The Ford Explorer has been redesigned for 1995 with a sloping hood and new fenders, bumper, headlights and grille. Redesigned bodyside moldings and tail lights round out the new look. Also new is a choice of 15-inch cast aluminum or 16-inch chrome steel wheels.



Bronco choices: Bronco models are powered by either of two electronically fuel-injected V-8 powerplants. The 5.0-liter motor can be teamed with either a five-speed manual transmission or a four-speed automatic. The 5.8liter V-8 is paired exclusively with the automatic



According. The Acrostar minivan offers a seven-passenger wagon and cargo van with a new occupant protection feature. Side-door guard beams joing the driver's side airbag and rear unti-lock brakes as standard equipment. There are two power plants: 4.0-liter and 3.0-liter V-6s.

Ford trucks add driver air bags

Ford trucks for 1995 will come with driver's side air bags standard equipment and the same 24hour roadside assistance that other Ford and Lincoln-Mercury vehicles are offering.

Here's a look at the Ford truck for 1995:

F-Series Trucks: The full-size F-series expands its lineup with a new top-of-the-line vehicle. The Eddie Bauer F-150 is wellequipped, has a distinctive twotone paint and is designed for traditional truck-buyers and for customers who use their pickups for personal transportation.

The 7.3-liter direct injection "Power Stroke" V-8 Turbo Diesel is available with manual and automatic transmissions and is the only diesel engine available for Ford trucks.

Bronco: There is a new XLT Sport Package available in the four-wheel-drive utility vehicle. The package is available in three solid colors with matching grille, bumpers and cab steps. The XLT's interior trim is color-keyed to complement the outside paint, and there are captain's chairs for the driver and front passenger.

Ranger: The best-selling compact pickup sports several appearance and safety improvements. The instrument panel and seat trim are new, and driver and passenger shoulder belts are adjustable. There is a new system designed to absorb front-end impacts, and four-wheel anti-lock braking system is standard on Rangers equipped with 4.0-liter engines and on all four-wheel drive models. The 2.3 liter fourcylinder and 3.0-liter V-6 engines have been modified to run more smoothly. Torque asnd horsepower have been increased and a

precise, electronically controlled four-appeed automatic transmission is an option.

Explorer: The Explorer has been redesigned for 1995 and includes new safety features. The exterior look is more aerodynamic, with sloping hood, new fenders, bumper healdlights and grill. The safety package includes standard dual air bags, rear-seat restraints, four-wheel antilock disc brakes, and a high-mount stop light. An integrated child seat will become available during the year.

Econoline wagons and vans: A slide cargo door adds versatility to Super Club Wagon and Super Van models, and six new clearcoat metallic paints are available on the all Econolines. The 7.3liter V-8 Turbo Diesel is available, and a 4.9-liter six-cylinder engine adapted to run on natural gas will be available later in the year. New 16-inch aluminum wheels are also available of several models.

Windstar: The 3.0-liter V-6 engine is standard on the GL model, and a 3.8-liter V-6 is available as an option. An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is with overdrive is standard with either engine. Among the newly added options on the LX are fog lamps, load-leveling suspension and four bucket seats with leather seating surfaces. A seat-bed and interior convenience group are new to the GL option list. Windstar is available as either a seven-passenger wagon or a cargo van.

Aerostar: The wagon version is simplified for 1995, and both wagon and van versions have new side-door guard beams that join the driver's air bag and anti-lock brakes as standard equipment.



New grille: For 1995. Ford has changed the grille, instrument panel and seat trim on the Ranger truck. Among the powertrain changes, both the 2.3-liter, four-cylinder and 3.0-liter V-6 motors have been modified to run more smoothly and quietly.



Powerful: All of Ford's F-350 models and F-Super Duty chasis-cab models are available with a 7.3-liter direct injection, power stroke, V-8 turbo diesel powerplant. The new DI diesel is matched with Ford's electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

Turbo 911 revs up for Porsche lovers

A Porsche 911 Turbo 3.6, which igned on the Sports Car Club of America's World Chal-

the Persons exhibit throughout the show, which will be held Jan. 7-18 at Cobo Center.

during the 1994 World Challenge

Baldi's performance helped Porache claim the World Chalnge Manufacturers' Champion-

Price Cobb, in an identical. Porache 911 Turbo 3,6, also won the 1994 World Challenge Driv-

S. Its heart is 0.36-life

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Auto show gets in gear

Charity Proview Friday, Jan. 7

The black tie Charity Preview is expected to attract more than 11,000 individuals and raise \$1.4 million for 10 charities. The Charity Preview is sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. Channel 50 will air a live one-hour broadcast. Admission is \$125, and the event will occur 6-9 p.m. For ticket information, call (313) 831-5535, Ext. 278.

The 10 benefiting charities re:

are:
Barat Child & Family Services (313) 864-4597
Boys Hope Detroit (313) 894-8500

Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan (\$13) 862-0707

The Children's Center (\$13)

831-5535

Detroit Institute for Children (313) 832-1100

■ Detroit Police Athletic League (313) 336-9655 ■ Easter Seal Society (810) 338-9626 ■ Judson Center (810) 569-

March of Dimes (810) 423-3200 Guidance Center Assistance League (313) 824-5641

Public Show, Saturday, Jan. 7- Sunday, Jan. 15

1994 attendance totaled

Dates and Times:

Saturdays, Jan. 7 and 14 and Sunday, Jan. 8 - 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15 - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday - 11

a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Special hours for people with
a disability are Monday
through Friday - 10 a.m. to
10:30 pm. Saturdays, Jan. 7
and 14 and Sunday, Jan. 8 - 9
a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday,

Admission Fees

Jan. 15 - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Children age 12 and under free (when accompanied by a parent, otherwise \$4). Individuals age 13-64, \$8. Individuals age 65 and over, \$4.

Tickets are available at Cobo Center during the show and through TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone, call (810) 645-6666.

Overview:

The 1995 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center will be the seventh international show and 79th show in Detroit sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

Cobo Center:

This impressive facility hosts the largest single-room auto show in the country, capable of housing a 600,000-square-foot show in one open view hall. There is an additional 100,000 square feet of exhibit area in the river level, along with 84 meeting rooms throughout and a 100,000-square-foot concourse and atrium area.

Domestic Exhibits:

AM General, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, GMC Truck, Jeep/Eagle, Lincoln-Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Saturn.

Import Exhibits:

AC Cars, Acura, Audi, BMW, Bugatti, Honda, Hyundai, Infiniti, Isuzu, Jaguar, Lamborghini, Land Rover, Gillet Automobiles, Lexus, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Porsche, Saab, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen and Volvo.

Highlights:

More than 40 of the world's auto manufacturers will show-

■ More than 700 cars and trucks at the show, covering America's Big Three and international nameplates. Last years's exhibitors represented Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Canada, the United States of America and Sweden. ■ Production and concept car introductions, both worldwide and North American, from the world's top manufacturers. There were 51 new vehicle introductions at the 1994 show.

A van conversion show in Michigan Hall (river level of Cobo) featuring the newest innovations in the recreation vehicle industry.

Cherokee line sprouts Orvis edition

Jeep Grand Cherokee offers a new level of sophistication in safety, comfort, handling and appearance for 1995 in a package that combines luxury with legendary Jeep performance and utility.

Jeep Grand Cherokee is offered in four trim levels for 1995: the base model SE, Laredo, Limited and the new Orvis Edition. The SE and Laredo — and for the first time 1995, the Grand Cherokee Limited — are also offered in twowheel-drive in addition to fourwheel drive.

Grand Cherokee set the benchmark in occupant protection with its standard driver-side air bag, standard four-wheel ABS and front and rear door beams for side impact protection. It has enhanced its safety, equipment for 1995 with the addition of standard four-wheel disc brakes and available integrated child safety seat.

New improvements for 1995 also include larger all-terrain tires included in the Up Country suspension package, and an Orvis Edition model — a joint project with Orvis, the oldest continuously operating maker of outdoor equipment in the United States.

The new Orvis Edition model includes the same features of the Limited model, plus eye-catching exterior paint in moss green. The interior is champagne with dark green and Roan Red accents on the seats and door panels. The Up Country suspension package and Trailer Tow Prep is standard on all Orvis Edition Grand Cherokee models.

Because both companies share a grand outdoor heritage and an appeal among discriminating customers, Jeep has become "the of-



Goodles: Comfort and convenience features available on Grand Cherokee models include a valet key and lock system, a glove compartment lock, removable rear headrests, an upgraded AM/FM stereo cassette and an Infinity "Gold" power amplifier with eight speakers.

ficial vehicle of Orvis."

Comfort and convenience features available on Grand Cherokee models include a valet key and lock system, a glove compartment lock, removable rear headrests, an upgraded AM/FM stereo cassette and an Infinity "Gold" power amplifier with eight speakers.

Also available are front bucket seats and 60/40 split rear bench seat, floor-mounted transmission controls, a security alarm system, automatic temperature control and power windows and locks and a night-vision safety interior rear view mirror.

Grand Cherokee powertrain choices are impressive. The standard Grand Cherokee power plant is a 4.0-liter, in-line six-cylinder fuel-injected high output engine that produces a peak 190 horse-power and 225 pound feet of torque.

The first V8 offered in its class, Grand Cherokee's optional multipoint fuel-injected 5.2-liter engine has been improved for 1995 with a new camshaft. The new V8 provides a peak 220 horsepower at 4,400 rpm and 300 pound-feet of torque at just 3,200 rpm. This torque boost improves off-line acceleration feel and helps to deliver the highest trailer towing capacity of any vehicle in its class when properly equipped. To channel power where it's needed, Jeep Grand Cherokee offers a selection of three transter cases:

Dodge Ram gets big power boost for 1995

Dodge Ram shook up the fullsize pickup world when more than 200,000 units were sold in its first year. For sheer impact, few vehicles could match it, with its bold, new exterior design, the industry's roomiest cab, the strongest engine lineup and a series of state-of-the-art safety features.

Now a year later, the 1995 Ram pickup looks to make further inroads in this highly competitive segment, by adding more functionality and power.

In 1995, Dodge extends its fullsize pickup truck line with the introduction of the Ram Club Cab. It already increases Ram's bestin-class interior by 20 inches, accommodating six passengers with a standard 40/20/40 front seat and full rear bench seat.

The Ram Club Cab, as with the

Conventional and Cab/Chassis configurations, will be sold in both two-and four-wheel-drive models with 1500, 2500 and 3500 designations.

The Ram benefits from an impressive range of Magnum engines, from a solid 3.9-liter V6 to the 5.2-liter V8 to a heavy-duty 5.9-liter V8 to the industry's only 10-cylinder truck power plant. The latter kicks out 300 horse-power and an eye-opening 450-pound-feet of torque.

In addition, the Ram has the available 5.9-liter 1-6 Cummins turbo-diesel engine that has been tuned to generate a diesel-engine class-leading 430 pound-feet of torque.

To match the versatility of the Magnum engine lineup, Dodge Truck offers six transmissions with the Ram-three automatic and three manual selections.

The Ram's substantial powertrains make it a big player in the cargo hauling and towing categories. The half-ton 1500 series 4x2 and one-ton 3500 series have the highest gross combined vehicle weight ratings in the industry. When equipped with the Magnum V-10, the Ram can offer a GCVWR of up to 19,000 pounds.

In addition to being a performance leader, the Ram has set the pace for safety in its segment. It was the first full-size truck to provide standard driver-side air bagand offer optional four-wheel anti-lock brakes on all models. Dodge is still the only truck line to have all its pickup trucks equipped with standard driverside air bags.

With its raised hood line and rounded front end, the Ram echoes the look of the classic Dodge Power Wagon and present-day big hauling rigs. To add to this unique exterior, Dodge Truck made 16-inch wheels standard, a step above competitors' 15-inch wheels.

Inside, the center of the front seat folds down to double as an arm rest and a console. The console contains compartments that can hold a laptop computer, compact discs, cassettes or a cellular phone.

With the Ram's various option packages, owners can get air conditioning, a warning message center, power mirrors and, in 4x4s, the shift-on-the-fly Ram-Trac system.

Lots of changes for '95 Chevys

From the newly conceived Cavalier, Lumina and Monte Carlo to the tested and praised Corvette and Caprice, Chevrolet is doing what it takes to become a trusted nameplate in America.

Here's a brief summary of what's new for each of Chevrolet's 1995 passenger cars.

Cavalier: The 1995 Cavalier

has been newly designed from the ground up to pick up where the last generation model left off as one of the top 10 best-selling cars in America in 1993. The new version will be offered in three body styles: four-door sedan, two-door coupe, and sporty convertible. All new models benefit from a wider track and longer wheelbase, yet overall length is two inches shorter for better maneuverability. Inside, Cavalier boasts a more spacious interior than its predecessor, and standard safety features include standard dual air bags and four wheel anti-lock brakes. Handling has been improved with a new progressive ride suspension system and a new torque axis mounting system reduces engine vibration. All in all, the new Cavalier is stylish and af-

fordable.

Lumina: Sixty-seven percent of the components used in the 1995 Lumina are totally new. Design and manufacturing processes have reduced the number of parts from 3,200 in '94 to 2,300 this year. Peatures include an all new exterior design and interior styling. Dual air bags, a theft deterrent system, air conditioning and power door looks are all included on the new Lumina as standard

Monto Curtos Designed in conmontos with the new Laudine, monto Curto is an evolution of its monto Curto is an evolution of its '95, Monte Carlo has the same high quality/high value characteristics as Lumina, only with an eye toward personal luxury. Standard dual air bags, designed to be used in conjunction with safety belts, protect front seat occupants in the event of a moderate to severe frontal impact. Standard four-wheel anti-lock brakes, ensure that the new Monte Carlo stops as well as it goes.

Corvette: This Chevrolet legend continues its reign as America's favorite sports car with new low rate springs on the base suspension and carbon gas charged shocks for improved ride quality. Heavy duty brakes with larger front rotors are now standard equipment. New gill panels behind the front wheel openings distinguish '96 models. Reinforced interior stitching, a amoother shifting automatic transmission and a quieter cooling fan mark the car's continual improvement.

Caprice: New paint colors, revised rear quarter panel/window styling, and redesigned, relocated, fold away outside rearview mirrors give the '95 Caprice Classic a fresh appearance. A new, optional custom interior package enhances comfort and convenience. And a new speed compensated volume control feature is available on uplevel audio systems that automatically adjusts volume as speed increases to compensate for outside noise.

Camare: Body colored outside dukal aport mirrors on coupes and convertibles, a new optional monochromatic roof treatment on Z2S coupes and coupes with T-tops, as well as optional chromoplated whest covers and sluminum whosis give '96 editions of this American classic an even



Monte Carlo: Standard dual air bags protect front seat passengers. Standard four wheel anti-lock brakes also are featured.

more distinctive look. And this year Z28 models can be equipped with larger speed rated performance tires.

Corsica: This value leader's long list of standard safety features coupled with an attractive price make it a logical choice for families on a budget. New for '95 are standard daytime running lamps that make Corsica easier for other motorists to see. A revised rear suspension utilizes a spring on center design to produce a more comfortable and quieter ride.

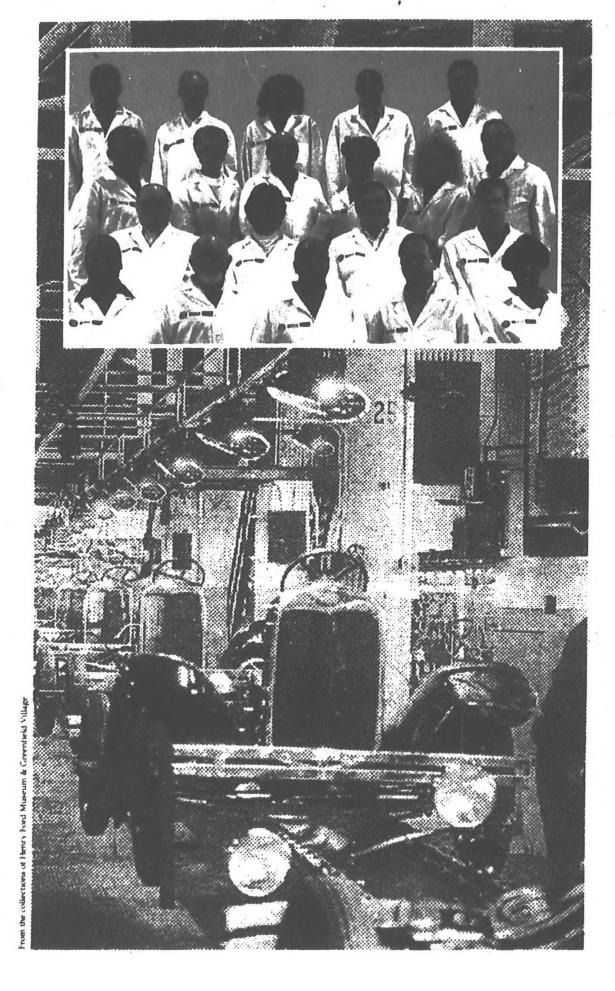
Beretta: For '95, Beretta is better than ever with a redesigned rear suspension that improves passenger comfort. Also new for '96 are standard daytime running lamps and a new smooth shifting five speed manual transmission coupled to Beretta coupe's standard engine. A responsive V6 is the new standard powerplant under the hood of the Beretta 226.



Chevy Lumina: The majority of components used in the 1995 Lumina are totally new. Features include an all new exterior design and new interior styling.

North American International Auto Show, Jan. 7-Jan. 15

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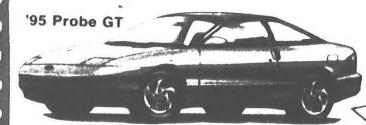
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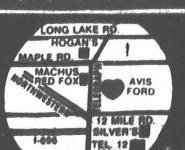






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New Buick: Buick's XP2000 concept car features nifty technological advances like automatic seat, climate control and driver response systems. A navigation system

Buick car eyes future

Buick's XP2000, a concept car introduced for the 1995 Detroit auto show, is an elegant mid-size sedan using advanced technology to enhance passenger convenience, comfort and safety.

"XP2000 is more than a dream car - we see it as a realistic preview of Buicks of the future," said Buick General manager Edward Mertz.

The XP2000 is built around interactive electronics. A network of advanced computers tailors the car to the driver's needs. Its fea-

A remote keyless fob that con-

trol seat position, climate, driver response and other systems.

A "smart card" setup allowing a credit card inserted in the instrument panel to charge tolls,

fuel, food and other services. An instrument panel display that can be adapted for use with a personal computer.

A navigation system that guides a driver along a map dis-

Safety features such as eight air bags and a detection system for obstacles. The rear-wheel-drive car offers

efficient room for five passengers with a V-8 engine and is about the length of a Regal with the interior space of the Park Avenue. With the keyless entry, a push

of a button unlocks the vehicle and adjusts seats, steering effort, suspension feel, mirrors and other features to the driver's pre-set preferances.

The Smart Card plastic memory chip stores a wealth of personal data about the driver, from medical history to phone num-

Sensors under the car could link the vehicle to wire guidance systems planned for 21st century highways. This would allow the driver to travel with hands off the wheel at up to 150 miles per hour.

A programmable display projects information onto the lower windshield in the driver's line of sight. The information includes a vehicle direction arrow on a map

with route names and other destination information.

The display can even be programmed to provide detailed restaurant, hotel and tourist attrac-

The XP2000 represents an evolution of safety systems. The body structure helps absorb energy of impacts and forms a protective cage around the passenger compartment.

Seat belts are positioned for maximum comfort and protection. and the car has air bags in the back of the front seats to protect rear passengers and in the front and rear door panels to protect from side impacts.

The car's computer can also be programmed to place phone calls to local emergency services if there is an accident serious enough to activate air bags.

The Near Obstacle Detection System automatically detects cars, pedestrians and other objects moving into the path of the car, and flashes a warning on the head-up display.

New-generation high-intensity discharge headlights make it easier to see road signs and hazards.

Sensors throughout the vehicle monitor critical functions, from engine condition to air pressure. If a problem is spotted, the car will alert the driver. The car can even be programmed to notify the nationwide network of Buick road assistance and dealership service

Turbo 911 revs up for Porsche lovers

A Porsche 911 Turbo 3.6, which campaigned on the Sports Car Club of America's World Challenge circuit last summer, will appear at the 1995 North American International Auto Show.

The car will be on display at the Porsche exhibit throughout the show, which will be held Jan. 7-15 at Cobo Center.

Italian Mauro Baldi, who won the prestigious 24 Hours of Le Mans last year, piloted the Kelly Moss Porsche Racing Team entry

to two first place, two secondplace and one third-place finish during the 1994 World Challenge

Baldi's performance helped Porsche claim the World Challenge Manufacturers' Champion-

Price Cobb, in an identical Porsche 911 Turbo 3.6, also won the 1994 World Challenge Driver's Championship.





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Despite Big 3 presence, many don't own cars

holds without a car are startling for an area that is home to three of the world's most successful automakers.

The regional figure is 12 percent, but 33 percent in Detroit. This lack of mobility, coupled with an inadequate public transportation system, is one of the greatest stumbling blocks people face when working toward economic independence.

The Metropolitan Affairs Commission, a coalition of business. labor and government leaders that analyzes regional problems, is helping launch the empowerment through car ownership program (ECO). ECO is part of its partnership for independence program, a demonstration project partnership with the Warren/ Conner development coalition.

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The program works to overcome obstacles to auto ownership which place major limitations on mobility for the chronically job-

Gaining access to a car is a significant step toward economic independence for PEI participants. Of the 50 pilot year families in the PEI project: 75 percent received income assistance; 72 percent were unemployed; 19 percent were employed part-time; 30 percent of adults had never worked continuously for one year; 23 percent had no health coverage; 80 percent didn't own a car; and the average household income was \$5,412 a

The ECO program helps PEI participants gain long-term financial stability incrementally. are stabilized, job skills are acquired and jobs attained. Through ECO's auto education and two year lease plan, participants will gain the independence of mobility without the undue burden of unmanageable pay-

ECO has two components: auto education and a lease purchase program. After completing a series of classes on aspects of auto ownership (topics include budgeting for insurance and maintenance, negotiating the deal, driver safety, and finding reputable repair facilities) qualifying participants can then lease a car from the WCDC fleet.

ECO is distinct because it will not only help participants lease a reliable car at a low cost, it-will also provide them with a way to build equity toward the purchase of a car through the lease purchase arrangement.

This program has some similarities to others around the country," said Joan Weidner, MAC program director.

"But no other program has the entire package ours does."

PEI participants must prove work force stability to even qualify for the lease purchase component of the program. After two years of steady lease payments, they will have more than two vears of continual employment behind them, their families will be stabilized, and they'll be able to manage the increased responsi-

Low or no interest loans are staples of car ownership programs for many organizations. Few offer a complimentary education com-Through PEI programs, families ponent. This idea came from the Pontiac area transitional housing land County group that provides housing and other support to homeless clients.

Their education/no interest loan program offers program par-ticipants access to automobiles. The ECO program incorporates education, but avoids loaning money to its participants. Instead, ECO opts for a lease purchase program that eliminates the bank loan process of costly individual policies.

Because fleet insurance is a cost efficient alternative to high personal insurance rates, AAA of Michigan vice president and CEO Terry McElroy, a MAC board member, suggested pursuing a lease purchase program. Warren/ Conner plans to assemble a fleet of 20 cars through a consortium of insurance company vehicle recovery programs, led by AAA.

This option gives people immediate access to a car without their getting hit by the initial cost," said Donna Johnson, PEI program director.

A two year, \$100 per month fee covers monthly lease payments, insurance, and a special rainy day maintenance fund. After two years, participants must get their own insurance, but they will own their cars outright.

"A major goal of the ECO program is building a track record of experience that demonstrates to lending institutions and insurers that this population of low income people presents a reasonable risk and virtually untapped market for new business," said Weidner.

The PEI hopes to demonstrate

hensive programs like the PEI may be an option for helping this special population break the cycle of immobility and jobleseness.

Designed to help beyond the first purchase, ECO offers life leasons in money management, and major purchase decision making.

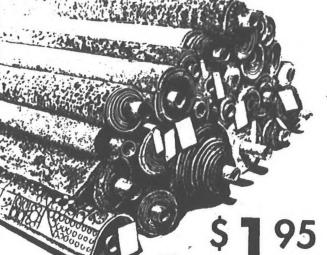
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The program will offer important experience and interaction with insurers, and will help partici-pants build a credit history that will be very useful to them in the

"It's important to examine every transportation alternative when seeking access to opportuni-

Pending funding, the p is set to start rolling in early 1995.

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Olds 88 gets good rating from consumer magazine

Oldsmobile's Eighty Eight has Consumers Digest said, "Oldsmobeen named a "Best Buy" among full-size sedans for 1995 by Consumers Digest magazine.

Defined as a product that offers outstanding value for its price, the Eighty Eight merits special attention among consumers.

This year's award marks the fifth consecutive year of success. Describing the Eighty Eight,

bile continues to upgrade and improve the Eighty Eight with each passing model year, making it one of the best values on the market. It retains the 3.8-liter V6, but the engine is almost entirely new. It gains 35 horsepower. It is not only more potent, it's smoother, quieter and even gets slightly better highway fuel economy.

John D. Rock, Oldsmobile general manager, said, "We are extremely proud of this award and of the continued recognition of our efforts to provide our customers with quality products at truly competitive prices. The Eighty Eight is a world-class, full-size sedan aimed at customers seeking contemporary styling.





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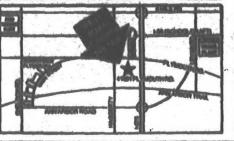


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Olds Achieva available with 155-horspower mill



Olds Aurora: Oldsmobile says the new Aurora is the "Renaissance" car that represents the General Motors division's new culture. It's aimed at the import luxury car class.

Here is a rundown of the 1995 Oldsmobile vehicles:

Achieva: The standard engine for all models is an improved 2.3liter double overhead cam, fourcylinder mill rated at 150 horsepower at 6,000 revolutions per minute. A 155-horsepower, V-6 is optional. Two transmissions are offered: a five-speed manual and a four-speed automatic. Unlike conventional vacuum-controlled devices, the Achieva's new cruise control opens the throttle with an electric motor operating through a gear train and strap assembly. The stop size between cruise velocities is smaller, accuracy is better and drift is eliminated.

Clera SL: The only changes to this popular model is that the shift interlock system is now standard equipment and the seat and door trim have different fabric designs.

Cutlass Supreme: An all new interior is featured in 1995. Besides dual airbags, the interior now has adjustable-height guide loop for the front passenger shoulder belt and a leather-wrapped steering wheel. Remote radio controls on the steering wheel are optional. Buyers may also chose from one of two engines. The 160horsepower, 3100 SFI V-6 engine is standard. The 210-horsepower, 3.4-liter Twin Dual Cam V-6 is optional. Standard features include air bags, power windows, automatic programmable power

door locks, cruise control and 16inch wheels.

Eighty Eight Royale: Major revisions have been made under the hood for 1995. The standard 3800 V-6 mill has been completely redesigned for improvements in responsiveness. The optional Series II V-6 delivers 205 horsepwer at 5,200 revolutions per minute. The intent of the engineers was to combine the low-end torque of a pushrod engine with the high-speed vitality of a four-valve, deuble-overhead cam design. A third engine you can get is the 225-horsepower, supercharged V-6.

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horsepower, supercharged V-6.

Ninety Eight Regency Elite:
The big change in this premium sedan is a new motor. It uses the same 3800 V-6 and supercharged V-6 as the Eighty Eight Royale. Standard features include airbags, anti-lock brakes, automatic power door locks, power windows, six-way power front seats and steel-belted radial tires on 15-inch wheels.

Aurora: This new model is being called the "flagship" of Oldsmobile and the "benchmark for the division's future product direction." The vehicle is powered by an all-new 4.0-liter, double overhead cam V-8 with 250 horsepower at 5,600 revolutions per minute. With 90 percent of the peak torque available between 1,700 and 5,600 revolutions per minute, the Aurora really jumps when you put the hammer down. The vehicle also features Magnasteer Magnetic Assist Steering, which is a power-assist system combining hydraulics, electronics and magnetics to offer continuously variable effort steering.

Silhouette: This is the only miniature van on the market with a standard 170-horsepower 3800 V-6 mill and a power sliding door. Other features include damage-resistant composit body panels and an advanced vandal-proof radio antenna. A four-speed automatic transmission is standard equipment. A popular option is built-in child-saftey seats.

Town Car loads up in comfort

With its blend of elegance, spaciousness, comfort and convenience the Lincoln Town Car epitomizes the modern full-size luxury, sedan. For 1995, Town Car's appeal is heightened by an all new interior look, a number of exterior changes, and several significant functional additions.

Town Car is available in three series — Executive, Signature and Cartier.

The changes in the passenger compartment provide a more contemporary, luxurious appearance. The new instrument panel has controls that are easier to see and reach. The switches for the power, windows, locks and seats are light and the new two-spoke, leather-wrapped steering wheel has the horn in the center.

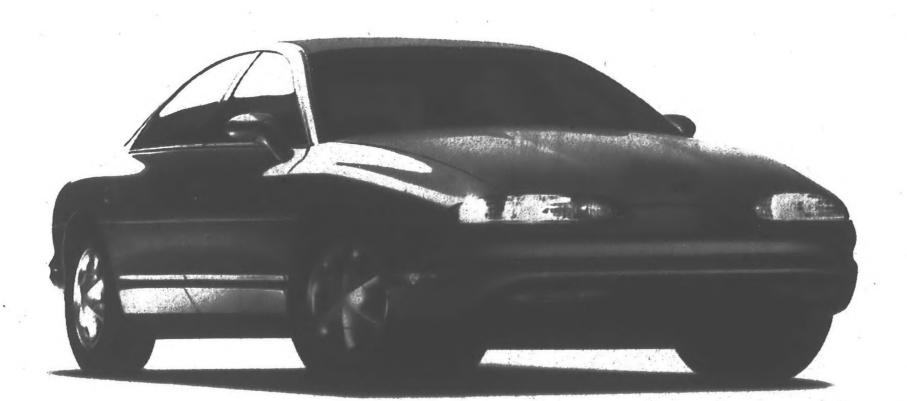
The steering wheel in the Signature and Cartier series houses an additional set of controls for the audio and climate control systems. A three-channel programmable garage door opener, located in the driver's sun visor, is also standard in the Signature and Cartier series.

A new grill starts the exterior changes as well as elegant crystalline lens headlights. The font and rear bumper facings are a new design, as are the taillight lenses and lighted reflectors.

Other changes on the 1995 Town Car include concealed radio antenna located in the window glass, a selectable-steering effort switch that allows the driver to adjust the amount of power steering assist and an anti-thest system that sounds the horn and slashes the lights.

Town Car has a powerful and amooth-running 4.6-liter V-8 engine and a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. The airconditioning system is CPC free and is made even more effective by the heat-reducing Solar Tint

In the car business, it's not where you've been. It's where you're going.



And if the new Aurora" is any indication, we're headed at warp speed into the 21st century. Visit the Oldsmobile exhibit at this year's Auto Show and see what makes the Aurora a bona fide American dream. In addition, the Cutlass Supreme, with its newly redesigned interior, the luxurious LSS, with the state-of-the-art Guidestar" navigational system, and the 1996 Bravada concept vehicle will also be in attendance. And if all that isn't enough, learn bow Oldsmobile plans to make use of "simplified pricing" to take the bassle out of buying a car. Just another step in the right direction for those who demand better.

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North American International Auto Show January 7-January 15 Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center



Wide track, long wheelbase featured on 1995 Cavalier

Like a hardy perennial, the Chevrolet Cavalier blooms bigger and better, year after year.

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Since its 1982 debut, the Cavalier has become the best selling Chevrolet passenger car in modern history, with over three million sold. After a dozen years in production, the Cavalier was one of the top ten best selling cars in America in 1993.

Now the all-new 1995 Cavalier is being touted as an entry level car with style and substance, delivering more than expected in the small car market.

The '95 Cavalier will be offered in three body styles: four-door sedan, two-door coupe, and sporty convertible. All models benefit from a nearly two inch wider track and a three inch longer wheelbase compared to their predecessors yet the new body is two inches shorter in overall length for better maneuverability in the cut and thrust of traffic.

The Cavalier coupe is also available in a Z24 version with special features: pass lock theft deterrent system with automatic transmission, 2.3-liter quad 4 engine, fog lamps, steel belted tires on 16-inch aluminum wheels, sport suspension, tilt wheel adjustable steering column, aero rocker moldings, special front and rear fascias and dual stainless steel exhaust outlets.

The 1995 Cavalier has a longer wheelbase and stiffer structure which creates a dramatically improved driving experience. The computer-modeled body minimizes flex, so the suspension can provide responsive control without transmitting undue harshness to the vehicle occupants.

A new progressive ride system and coil over shock rear suspension allowed the Chevrolet engineering team to tune the chassis to communicate road conditions to the driver and minimize the forces actually felt by occupants. In addition, ride quality has been improved through the use of a new torque axis mounting system that reduces engine vibration.

The new Cavalier interior has more shoulder room, more front hip room and more rear leg room than the previous model. Driver and front passenger side air bags are now standard. Active safety belts, with the buckle mounted on the driver seat, maintain proper positioning and don't need adjustment when the seat is repositioned. Cavalier has a fold-down rear seat that extends its cargo capacity, adding to its intrinsic val-

Versatility and comfort go hand in hand in the '95 Cavalier. New integrated rear-seat air ducts keep the rear seat comfortable on frosty mornings and cool on hot afternoons. When equipped with air conditioning the new Cavalier utilizes a refrigerant that's nonozone depleting.

Extended durability components cut the cost of Cavalier ownership. The 2.2 liter features plantinum tipped spark plugs that require no service for 100,000 miles under normal driving. Automatic transmission fluid never needs replacement under normal operating conditions. Front and rear five-mile-per-hour bumpers shrug off minor impacts. Twoside galvanized steel is used for all body panels to stop corrosion.

Safety features are high on the list of customer desires in the small car segment. In addition to dual air bags, Cavalier has antilock brakes as standard equipment. Rear door child security locks, child comfort guide safety belt adjusters, and safety belts designed for child safety seats are integral parts of the total safety package designed into the '95 Cavalier and should appeal to family

Thoughtful details abound. A sport cluster that includes a low oil level sensor and low coolant level warning lights provide warnings if those fluids get too low. Dramatic theater dimming slowly brings down the interior courtesy braptly. A new soned rear de-Foster clears the areas that are rucial to onward visibility faster tery rundown protection elimi-

bubbles and ensure total coverage. A glossy, water based highlighter solution is applied to all exterior surfaces to reveal any painted. A new form and pierce technique of installing exterior sheet metal ensures precise fit and uniform body seams through Holes for some trim items are cut

Chevrolet will launch the new Cavalier in stages. Coupes, sedans, and LS sedans with 2.2liter four-cylinder engines are slated to appear in dealer showrooms this fall.



Cavaller sedan: The Cavalier has nearly two inch wider track and three inch longer wheelbase, yet the new body is two inches shorter in overall length for better maneu-

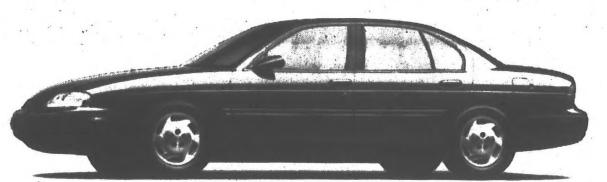
Five new reasons to reconsider what's parked in your garage.



The all new Cavalier



The new Monte Carlo



The all new Lumina



The all new S-Series ZR2 Extended-Cab



The all new Blazer

Come see the new Chevrolets at this year's Auto Show. While most automotive companies will be revealing a new car or truck at this year's Auto Show, we'll be introducing something else: an all new lineup. One built to cover the gamut. There's the Chevrolet Lumina, our fully loaded mid-size. sedan. The very personal space of our new Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The new Cavalier coupe and sedan: two cars with most everything you need. Our ruggedly engineered compact sport utility, the all new Chevy Blazer. Our new mudslinging Chevy S-Series ZR2 Extended-Cab. And lots of other great-cars and trucks. Come see them all. Because every one of them is a Genuine Chevrolet.





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1995 Mercury Mystique offers 22 new features

with its sophisticated, five passenger four-door sedan, places the Lincoln-Mercury Division into the high end of the compact sedan

The new Mystique blends customer-focused technology, safety features, high levels of occupant comfort, luxury appointments and superior driving characteristics. With 22 features that are new to its class, Mystique pro-

Mystique's target customers are young families and couples, ranging in age from 30 to 45, with annual incomes of \$38,000 to \$65,000.

Market studies for Ford indicate that more than half the buyers will be women.

'Mystique buyers want a car that offers quality, durability and value for the money, along with good looks and refined road manners," says Keith Magee, Ford

coln-Mercury Division general manager. "They are the customers who are driving the growth of the mid-size sedan market, and they are the ones we are target-

Previous choices for the predicted buyers have been Honda Accord, Nissan Altima and Mazda 626. Within the Mercury family, Mystique is positioned midway between Tracer and Sable.

Mystique can be equipped with

nology engines. One is the Zetec engine, a 2.0-liter 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder power plant, featuring an aluminum cylinder head which produces 125 horsepower.

The other is the all-aluminum low-maintenance 2.5-liter16-valve DOHC V-6 engine that is the heart of the Duratec V-6 System. The 170-h.p. Duratec has platinum-tipped spark plugs, enabling Mystique to be driven 100,000 miles before its first scheduled

Either of the new engines can be teamed with one of two new transmissions - an advanced five-speed manual or an all-new electronically controlled fourspeed automatic. The automatic delivers two sets of characteristics often considered mutually exclusive - lively acceleration with outstanding fuel economy, seamless shifting during typical driving conditions and firm shifting during performance driving.

Besides a standard dual air bag

supplemental restraint system (SRS), available four-wheel disc brakes and an optional anti-lock braking system (ABS), Mystique has many other safety elements, including a "Safety Cell" body structure. The Safety Cell design uses high-tensile boron steel door beams, a cross-car beam running between the windshield pillars, and a reinforced subframe to spread the energy of an impact away from the passengers.

Mystique can be ordered with the All-Speed Traction Control System, which aids the driver in maintaining stability and steera-bility at all speeds on slippery surfaces.

The new car's broad array of standard equipment includes a three-stage filtration system that removes dust and pollen from air entering the passenger compartment. Also standard are three passenger-assist grab handles; split fold-down rear seats; driver's side instrument panel stowage; curb illumination; a tachometer; and high-level sound insulation.

Mystique is one of three new cars developed under Ford Motor Company's global vehicle program. The others are the 1995 Ford Contour and the Europeanbuilt Ford Mondeo, which was introduced in March 1993. The ears are expected to be marketed

Ford Contour is new for 1995.

The Ford Contour is an all-new five-passenger sedan whose aerodynamic styling and exceptional power and performance reflect its global origins.

Positioned between Ford Escort and Ford Taurus, the front-wheeldrive Contour is designed to attract singles, young couples and young families with children still at home. Nevertheless, the car's primary customers are expected to be between the ages of 25 and

"This new, four-door mid-size car is exactly what these buyers have been telling us they want," said Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager. "It provides excellent performance and a tremendous array of technical and serviceability features."

Contour will be offered series - the GL, the upscale LX and the sporty SE.

Among Contour's technological strong points is its Duratec V-6 engine System, which is standard on the SE series and optional on other Contour models. It features Ford's all-new, all-aluminum, low-maintenance 2.5-liter 24valve DOHC V-6 engine and fourwheel disc brakes. Platinumtipped spark plugs enable the 170-horsepower Duratec engine to hit 100,000 miles before its first scheduled tune-up.

The base Contour engine is also technologically advanced. The 2.0-liter 16-valve DOHC in-line four-cylinder Zetec engine has an all-aluminum cylinder head and delivers 125 h.p.

Besides its performace, the Contour also offers many safety features. Safety features include: a standard dual air bag system; "anti-submarine" seat design to help keep occupants from slipping forward in a sudden stop or impact; "Safety Cell" unitized body with high-strength boronsteel side-impact beams which-meet 1997 federal safety standards; optional anti-lock brakes;.... and the optional All-Speed Traction Control System that helps the driver maintain control and

steerability on slippery surfaces at high and low speeds.

The Countour also offers a lux-ury item included in its basic price. The air filter system, found price. The air filter system, found in the passenger compartment, removes virtually all dust and pollen particles from incoming air, which is particularly beneficial to hay fever and asthma sufferers. Although such a system is usually found only on luxury vehicles, it is standard on Contour.

Contour is one of three vehicles developed under a global umbrella. The first, the Ford Mondee, was introduced in Europe in Masse 1998 and has recorded and



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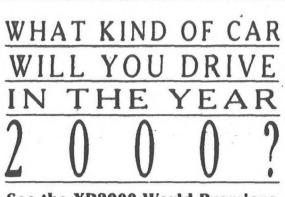
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