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Ice Spectacular starts today in Plymouth, 4A

Canton Observer

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Tyburski is called 'really a nice guy'



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leonard Tyburski is arraigned in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber with Canton police detective Rick Pomorski looking on.

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Neighbors of Leonard Tyburski described him as "outgoing," "friendly" and "really a nice guy" Tuesday, while a police detective said in court that the 45-year-old Canton man admitted to having killed his wife three years ago.

Tyburski entered the 35th District Court with stubble on his face and his hands jammed into the pockets of a navy blue coat. He faces a charge of open murder in the death of Dorothy Tyburski, who was 37 years old when she disappeared in September of 1985.

An autopsy performed Wednesday attributed the cause of death to "multiple blunt blows to the head area," according to Canton Police Detective Keith Lazar.

Judge James Garber entered a plea of not guilty on Tyburski's behalf and ordered him held without bond.

The judge ordered that a psychiatric examination be conducted to determine Tyburski's "competence to stand trial and capacity to commit the crime." The suspect was remanded to the Wayne County Jail.

Tyburski was arrested after his 19-year-old daughter found the body and reported it to police. After he

"I always had questions about why she would leave, why she wouldn't show up for her daughter's graduation. Now I know she couldn't."

Linda Ploucha
Avon Street resident

was questioned and the home searched, he "made a statement to the effect" that he had killed his wife, Canton police Detective Rick Pomorski testified in court.

Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart said later Tyburski confessed after being told the body had been discovered.

"That's what did it," Stewart said.

TYBURSKI TOLD investigators he killed his wife by hitting her head against a pipe in the basement on Sept. 28, 1985, according to Stewart.

On Avon Street in Canton, where the couple had lived with their two daughters, there was more traffic than usual Tuesday, the morning after Dorothy Tyburski's body was discovered in a freezer in the basement.

A truck sporting the call letters of a Detroit television station was parked across from the single-story

home, and passers-by slowed their cars as they drove by the house.

"Usually nothing goes on here," said Linda Ploucha, an Avon Street resident who said she had been good friends with Dorothy Tyburski.

Another Avon Street resident, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said everyone in the residential neighborhood was besieged with phone calls from friends and family members after police converged on the house Monday and the story broke in the media.

"We watched everything unravel last night," the woman said Tuesday.

TYBURSKI, WHO worked at Mackenzie High School in Detroit, was called "a very quiet person" by the neighbor.

Please turn to Page 2

Bowled over Sun greets band members in Miami

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Everything came up oranges for the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band in Miami New Year's Eve night.

More than 160 musicians from Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools performed in the televised Orange Bowl parade, playing and marching to the "Mickey Mouse March" as well as "76 Trombones" and other hits from the "Music Man."

The CEP band has won state championship honors four of the past five years, and was one of just 10 high school bands invited to the Orange Bowl.

THE EXTRAVAGANZA — a prelude to the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl pitting the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers against the University of Miami Hurricanes — was shown locally on Channel 4. Joe Garaglia and entertainer Marilyn McCoo commented as cameras focused on the CEP band for nearly a minute.

"We performed at Disney World (in the Magic Kingdom's Electric Light Parade) and at the Orange Bowl, and it was fun," said drum major Brad Flowers.

"A lot of people were there to watch the parade, and to watch you. It was fun to see that they enjoyed it also."

"It was really neat walking in the Orange Bowl parade and looking at the crowd," added Flowers. "Everyone was smiling and clapping to the music, and you'd smile back at them. We played Mickey Mouse and they'd sing along. I clapped my hands with them. It was really neat."

Drummer Matt Lore, whose mother Judy is band boosters president, agreed.

"It was a neat experience. It was kind of fun being on camera and having people cheer for you," said the Salem senior who plays snare drum.

Band members and supporters worked for months to raise \$20,000 — the tab for 167 students who took the weeklong trip to Orlando and Miami.

"We are really thankful. If it wasn't for all the people and companies who helped out, we couldn't have gone on the trip. We couldn't have had as much fun, and we couldn't have shown the people what the community was like through the band," said Lore.

AMONG THE 82 parade entrants who stepped off near Miami's waterfront and followed a three-mile route through the city center were 21 bands.

Please turn to Page 2

Accidents rise to 140 at Ford and Haggerty

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The corner of Ford Road and Haggerty was the scene of 140 traffic accidents in 1988, more than any other Canton intersection.

Other Ford Road cross streets followed suit. Canton police records show there were 111 accidents at Sheldon; 84 at Lilley; 81 at Canton Center; and 69 at the I-275 expressway entrance ramp.

FORD ROAD intersections are the busiest and high traffic volumes result in more accidents, said John Santomauro, Canton public safety director.

"When you have a high volume you have driver impatience and that's a big factor in accidents," he added.

Santomauro initiated the road study to identify traffic problems and act as a catalyst for solutions

such as installing time signals and widening traffic lanes. The results — expected to cost the township \$15,482 — will be released this month, said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

Traffic backups and accident counts are the focus of the study conducted by Barton-Ashman Associates, Inc.

Police records indicate that other intersections with high accident counts are:

• I-275 at Michigan, 43 reported accidents;

• Lotz at Michigan, 40 reported accidents;

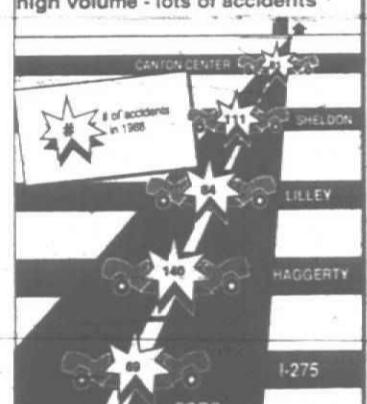
• Lilley at Cherry Hill, 37 reported accidents; and

• Haggerty at Michigan, 32 reported accidents.

DEATHS CAUSED by vehicle accidents in Canton were down from eight in 1987 to four in 1988.

Please turn to Page 2

FORD ROAD
high volume - lots of accidents



A study of traffic flows and accidents at Ford Road intersections is due early this month.

Adopted love: Canton residents are parents to abandoned Korean children

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Several years ago in a rural region of South Korea, a little boy less than 2 years old was abandoned by his mother. In Inchon, 90 miles west of

Seoul, two young sisters and a brother were abandoned by their mother and abused by their alcoholic father before authorities took custody of them.

All four likely would be in orphanages if it weren't for two big-heart-

ed, persevering Canton residents. Linda and John Vincenti tried for years, with every agency they could find, to adopt a child before their 8-year-old son Kevin arrived from Korea six years ago.

"Kevin was just under two," said Linda Vincenti. "He was this cute little boy who when we met him at the airport held out his arms and said, 'Mom' in Korean. He laughed and giggled, while the other kids (upon meeting their adoptive parents) cried and screamed."

"Kevin was just wonderful. He's going to win everyone over his whole life with that personality of his."

KEVIN, NOW a second grader at Labister School, just earned his orange belt in Korean karate at the Westland YMCA.

"He collects baseball cards and plays marbles and swifms in the summer. But he'd rather do karate than anything," said Linda Vincenti, who recently won the "Good Citizen Award" at Michigan Bell where she works as a computer programmer. The award is bestowed monthly to employees for service to the community.

The other Vincenti children are Neil, 14, Tricia, 11, and Becky, 9. Neil is a budding artist. The Vin-

people

centi home is decorated with examples of his work in acrylics, charcoal, even magic marker.

Tricia has studied piano for three years and "plays everything," says her mom.

A gymnast, Becky soon will compete in her second meet.

Vincenti also is a volunteer assistant principal at the Lorean School of Ann Arbor and works for the Bethany Christian Services Adoption Agency. Vincenti makes three or four trips to the airport each month, where she ensures that all goes smoothly as children arriving from Korea join their new families.

"It's such a joy to see the parents' faces when you put those babies in their arms," says Vincenti, whose husband is a skilled tradesman with Ford Motor Co.

"You kind of feel like a doctor delivering a newborn."

Being an adoptive mom can be trying, as the Vincentis have learned. Neil is psychologically

scarred from his early life experiences, and the family is seeking professional help for him.

All the children occasionally are teased by other children. But the Vincenti children, perhaps due in part to Canton's ethnic diversity, haven't had to deal with anything worse, Vincenti said.

"They get called Chinese eyes and things like that. I got teased about my last name when I was young," said Vincenti. "I don't care who you are, you get teased. The children have to learn they are going to get teased. They have to learn to overcome those things."

WORKING FULL time, helping other families with adoption and running a household leaves Linda Vincenti "with no time to do anything."

But, she says, her husband and children help her. "You have to teach the children to help. Otherwise you can't do it."

What makes it all worth it?

"Waking up in the morning and realizing your home is full of laughter and smiles," she said. "There might be bad times, but there are good times too. And there's always something to do."

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THE NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW

SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

No increase seen in sewage rates

By Doug Punko
staff writer

Wholesale water and sewer rates for residential consumers in Plymouth Township, Canton and the city of Plymouth probably will remain the same this year as last.

At least that's the recommendation of Detroit Water and Sewage Department administrators.

A hold-the-line stance effecting July 1 would follow wholesale increases last year and decreases in 1987.

Unusually high water use resulting in more revenue during last summer's drought was a big factor in the administrative recommendation to maintain wholesale rates, said William Carney, financial manager for Detroit's Water and Sewage Department.

"We don't need an increase," Carney said. "We had a very good summer. We sold a lot of water."

"We're making a concerted effort to contain our costs — management controls, tight budgeting," he added.

THE DETROIT CITY Council will make the final decision on wholesale rates after getting a recommendation from the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners. Both bodies will conduct a public hearing on the issue.

Detroit sells water wholesale to suburban communities, which in turn tack on additional charges to operate and maintain local systems.

The county also charges to maintain connector sewer lines.

Consumers are billed according to the amount of water metered into their houses.

Wholesale water and sewage rates from Detroit now represent about 36 percent of the amount on bills mailed to consumers in the city of Plymouth, 54 percent in

the two townships last increased to consumers in 1983, Hollis and Spencer said.

Spencer pegged the surplus in Canton's water and sewer fund at \$17.1 million. Hollis estimated surplus money in Plymouth Township's water and sewer fund at about \$3.5 million.

The surplus in the city's water and sewer fund as of last July was just over \$500,000, Graham said.

Band members greeted by sun

Continued from Page 1

Unlike bowl-goers attending games out West, the CEP band lucked out with the weather. Temperatures were in the 80s, and sunshine and blue skies followed the band to Epcot Center, the beach, hotel pools, and to the Magic Kingdom where the band performed in the Electric Light Parade.

The entourage returned to Michigan New Year's night, and many watched the Orange Bowl on TV. But not being able to stay for the game didn't stop the band. The Orange Bowl parade was the highlight.

"It was a special thing. The whole parade route was lit, and the pavement was painted white. There were TV cameras everywhere," said Lore. "There were huge bright field lights — it was like a football stadium. There were assigned seats in the bleachers and a big booth with commentators and TV screens."

It sounds like Miami beats Gary, Ind., any day.

Accidents hit 140 at Ford, Haggerty

Continued from Page 1

traffic flow... but now we're talking about a lot of money to make the changes.

Last January a 34-year-old Canton man lost control of his car on Michigan Avenue east of Lillie. He swerved off the road and onto the median on Michigan and smacked into a parked semi-truck trailer.

A couple was struck and killed last February after leaving the Canton Softball Center on Michigan and Beck.

The fourth accident death happened in October at Ford and Ridge roads when an Ypsilanti man, driving a 1985 Yugo, veered off the roadway and struck a tree.

"Probably the biggest cause of accidents is being in a hurry," said Sgt. David Ford, Michigan State police, traffic division.

"They'll (motorists) come up to a stop sign, but they're in such a hurry that they don't want to take the time and take a good look."

"More vehicles are causing it down there. (in Canton)," Ford said. "Canton is growing so."

A boulevard on Haggerty, Ford said, probably would have eased

Man slashed on Hines Drive

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

State Police artist compiled a composite drawing of the knife-wielding attacker.

Bleeding from numerous cuts on his body, a Livonia man walked 1½ miles Sunday to get help after being slashed with a knife on Edward Arbor Trail, where he called police.

The slashing followed a 12:30 a.m. traffic altercation in which a dark-colored Camaro forced the 24-year-old victim off the road and into some trees.

Police said on Wednesday that they had identified "about a dozen" cars registered in the area that match the Camaro's description. Sgt. Jesse Bartlett said an investigation of the car's ownership would take at least through Friday.

After receiving 70 stitches, the victim, who police declined to identify, was released Monday from St. Mary Hospital.

A cubic foot equals about 7½ gallons.

Municipal finance and water administrators in the three community project that no additional local or county add-ons will flow to residential consumers this year.

"We're holding the line again to hold the line on our charges to customers," said Thomas Hollis, water and sewer superintendent in Plymouth Township.

"I'm not anticipating an increase in water rates at this time," said John Spencer, finance director in Canton.

"We intend on no increase at this point," said William Graham, finance director in the city of Plymouth.

The city of Plymouth passed on wholesale increases to consumers last summer.

Plymouth and Canton townships absorbed the wholesale increases with surpluses in their water and sewer funds.

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Canton and 73 percent in Plymouth Township.

The balance is county and local add-ons. Canton includes debt retirement in its bills.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Ted Wakar works on a Disney display in preparation for the ice sculpture spectacular.

military news

• GREGORY A. GRIMES

Pvt. Gregory A. Grimes, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Grimes is the son of Rebecca and Marshall Grimes of Canton.

• JOSEPH R. BLAYLOCK

Navy Ensign Joseph R. Blaylock recently made a port visit to Hong Kong while serving aboard the tank landing USS *Fresno*, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Blaylock graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1983 and is the son of Margaret and Richard Blaylock of Canton.

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community calendar

SKI PROGRAM

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a learn to ski program at Riverview Highlands. The program offers four lessons, complete rental equipment and four lift tickets. Cost is \$35, or \$25 if you have your own equipment. Lessons for both children (at least 8 years of age) and adults are available. Lessons start the week of Jan. 9. A second session will be offered the week of Jan. 23. For further information, call 455-6620.

SOCER REGISTRATION

The city of Plymouth Park and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season the entire month of January. Boys and girls ages 5-10 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6620.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Jan. 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area. The bus leaves Canton Township Building at 5 p.m. and returns at approximately 12:15 a.m. The cost is \$12 with your own equipment and \$18 without your own equipment. All transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

HOLIDAY NATURE

Sunday, Jan. 8 — Holiday Nature Preserve will host Nature in Winter. Plus Tracks in the Snow at 1 p.m. at the Koppennick entrance. For more information, call 453-3833.

UNITED WAY

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. The public is invited to attend.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Jan. 9 through March 25 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes for women at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Other class times are from 5:30 & 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Saturdays. Call 459-9485 for more information to register, call 451-6656.

HYPNOSIS SEMINARS with DAVID ROWE

STOP SMOKING! LOSE WEIGHT!
YOU'LL BE HYPNOTIZED FOUR TIMES

Seminars include: Literature and Hypnotic Conditioning Cassette Tape
MID-SESSION MONEY BACK OFFER
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FEE: \$40

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(313) 569-7693

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7000 Canton Center Road in Canton.

IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional problems, or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6656.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is underway for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. For ages 3 1/2-5, TWo groups are planned 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10. Parents must remain in the Library registration is limited and will be held for Preschool at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, and for Parent/odders on Thursday, Jan. 5. Phone registration will be taken at 10 a.m.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter

RAISING YOUR VOICE WON'T RAISE HER GRADES.

SYLVAN WILL.

Sylvan Learning Centers are a group of private neighborhood educational centers designed to help your child do better in school, offering everything from remedial reading and math to enhanced study skills and enrichment programs. We test in order to pinpoint the specific areas in which your child needs help. And we attack the problem with an individually designed program. Positive motivation, friendly encouragement, an experience of success right from the start, and individualized attention make all the difference.

25% OFF DIAGNOSTIC TESTING
Purchase ad in the Sylvan Learning Center of Livonia by 1-31-89 and receive a 25% off discount. Please refer to pinpoint your child's specific strengths and weaknesses.

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In a beautiful secure country setting at Pontiac Trail and West Road, elegant apartments designed for seniors are now available. Our comfortable, relaxed atmosphere is enhanced by landscaped walking trails, pond with ducks, gazebo, courtyards, library, coffee shop, TV lounge, movie theatre, beauty shop and exercise room. Other available services include meals, housekeeping, laundry, recreational and social activities and transportation.

A 24-hour emergency call-in is part of the master plan at Senior House, which leases apartments on a monthly basis starting at \$50. There are no leases to sign.

Lobby Area

Residence Room

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7000 Canton Center Road in Canton.

OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m., Monday, 5:50-6:50 p.m., Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 4-5:20 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30-10 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Friday, 10-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.; Sunday, Fees: adults \$1.15, children 5¢. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

STORYTIMES FOR JANUARY

Parent/Toddler: Ages 2 1/2-3. Two groups are planned 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 12. Make arrangements for a parent and child to participate in this activity. Preschool Ages 3 1/2-5. TWo groups are planned 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10. Parents must remain in the Library registration is limited and will be held for Preschool at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, and for Parent/odders on Thursday, Jan. 5. Phone registration will be taken at 10 a.m.

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For ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 453-2314 or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

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Shock waves smash dog's kidney stones

By Jackie Klein
staff writer

gory because they have inadequate respiratory systems. So we decided to search for a lithotripsy procedure."

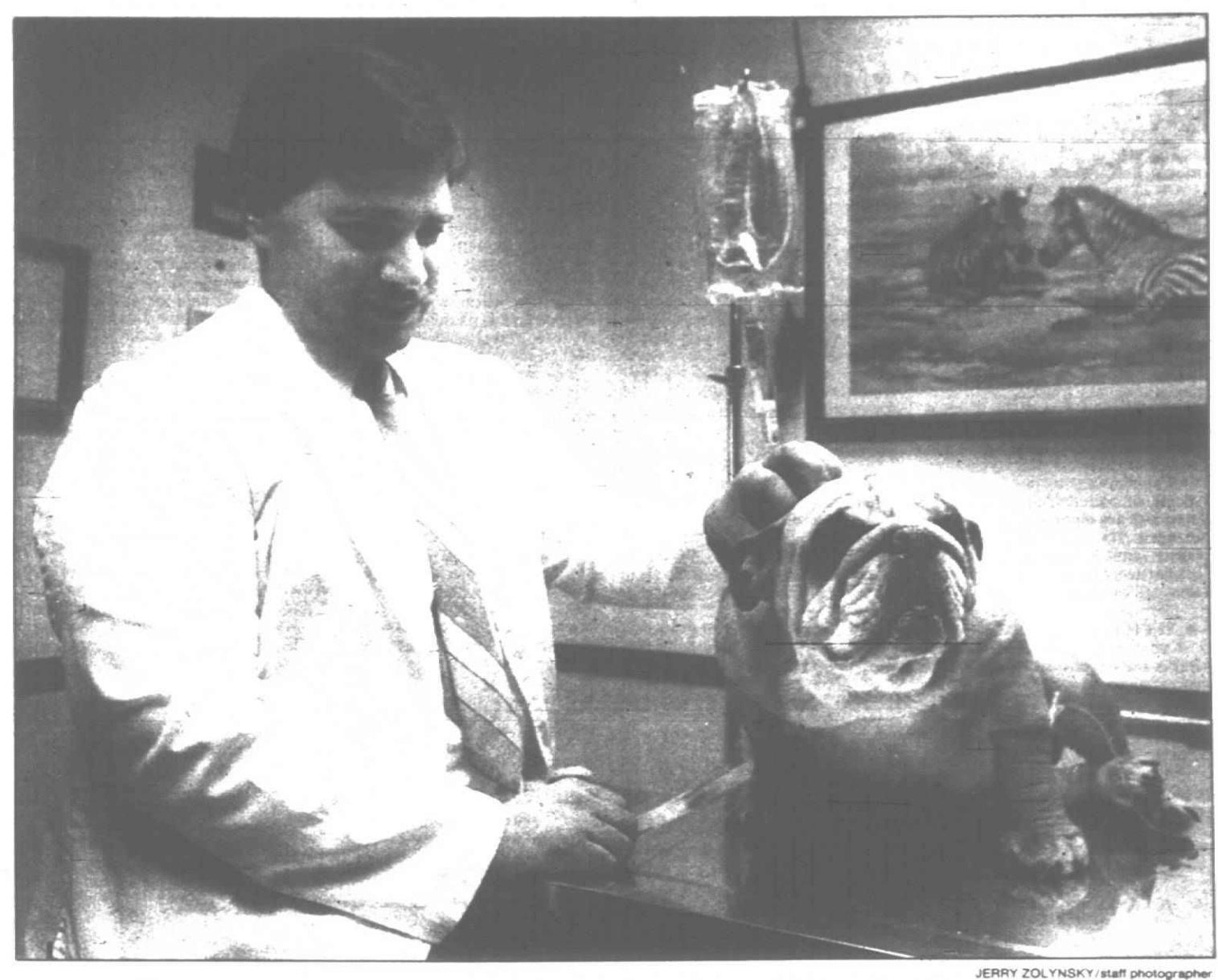
Four hospitals in Michigan use the ultrasound machine, which costs about \$1.5 million, Heitman said. He talked to urologists in each hospital and they were excited about the prospect of taking care of Polly. But none of the doctors would perform the four-legged patient.

Heitman called several other sources and was finally referred to the Ohio Kidney Stone Center, which has a lithotripsy unit owned by urologists and surgeons.

The center not only agreed to perform the procedure on humans to fragment the stones so the particles can pass through the urine. Polly is the first dog to have the procedure, though it has been performed on laboratory animals. In his first visit to the center with his owners, George Cramer and Julie Garcia of Southfield, brought Polly to the veterinary hospital in summer because the dog was getting urinary infections and had blood in her urine. Heitman said,

"ANTIBIOTICS weren't helping the urinary condition." Heitman said. "So we ran a series of tests and X-rays and the diagnosis was kidney stones. The two modes of therapy are diet modification or surgery to dissolve the stones."

"We tried a prescription diet for four months and met with little success. English bulldogs are a high risk for anesthetics in conventional sur-



Dr. Eric Heitman of Pearce Veterinary Hospital with Polly, the first dog to undergo an ultra sound procedure for kidney stones.

The English bulldog went home to his owners last month and is on the road to recovery.

Sen. Geake takes credit for smooth session

"I want you to notice," said Sen. Robert Geake, "how smoothly it went today."

"The SENATE didn't have to go through a special session, as threatened by Gov. James J. Blanchard, because it cleaned up the tax bill in its two-hour final session (see other story)."

A friend mourned

Driver sought in dog's hit-and-run death

By C. L. RUGENSTEIN
staff writer

While most people were preparing to welcome a new year Saturday, Ray Cogo was saying goodbye to a friend.

The friend, Bella, a seven-month-old timber shepherd, was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver on New Year's Eve. The accident took place at 5 p.m. on Middlebelt Road just south of Six Mile in Livonia.

Numerous people saw the accident; some people even stopped to help. Cogo is hoping that witnesses will contact him so that he can turn information about the accident over to Livonia police.

The Livonia resident is also offering a \$500 reward for information about the driver. Delta, a dog specially bred in South Carolina for both tracking and protection. Cogo can be contacted at 427-6292.

It's a misdemeanor to hit a dog and drive off, said Livonia Police Officer Orville Kappen. The penalty is a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

BELLA WAS apparently tracking her master Saturday when she crossed Middlebelt.

"I'm still in shock," said Cogo, who did not see the accident.

The car that hit Cogo kept going. Four other cars, however, didn't.

Mary Smith, who works at Albie's Pastries on Middlebelt, close to where Bella was hit, said she was surprised at the compassion of the four drivers who did stop.

"I've seen dogs hit before, but very seldom do I see people stop," Smith said. "Three cars stopped.

The driver of one vehicle, a gray or olive-green van, may have seen the car that hit the dog, Smith said.

ANOTHER woman in a white car wrote down license numbers and

may have recorded the license number of the hit-and-run car, Smith said.

A motorist driving a blue Blazer also stopped.

Together, Cogo and this driver wrapped Bella in a blanket and took her to a veterinarian in Dearborn Heights, where she died.

Bella was special for two reasons,

shepherd dog," said Kristi Hammer, administrative assistant for the security service. "He (the breeder) wanted to come up with a dog that would be a good pet, and a good protector" for both people and property.

Some Timber shepherds are trained for police departments;

some are used as seeing eye dogs.

Bella had German shepherd markings. Being part wolf, she had a keen sense of smell.

Having gotten out of her yard,

she was tracking her way back to her master when she was killed.

Ray Cogo is offering a \$500 reward for information on the car that struck and killed Bella, a Timber shepherd, on New Year's Eve. Cogo submitted this photo to the Observer.



Ray Cogo

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Bella

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Timber

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New

Year's

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Cogo

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photo

to

the

Observer

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EARTHQUAKE

The disastrous earthquake which struck Armenia has devastated the country. Over 60,000 have died, tens of thousands are injured, and over half a million have been left without medical attention, clothing and shelter.

Unless more help is received immediately, thousands of others are doomed to die.

The outpouring of international sympathy and help has been an encouragement to the survivors and a comfort to the bereaved.

Further aid is urgently needed. Help alleviate the misery and suffering by contributing to the earthquake fund.

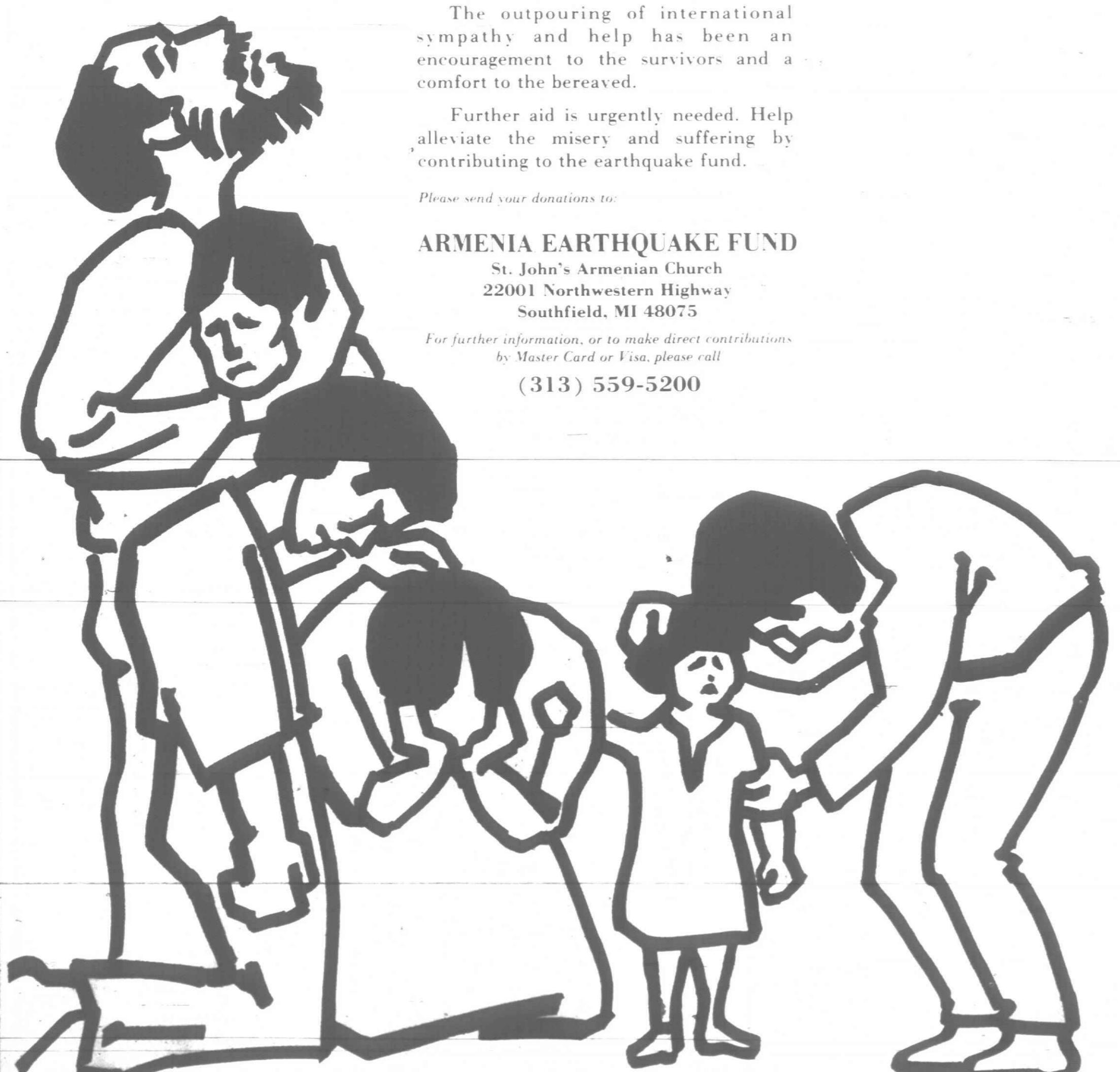
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St. John's Armenian Church
22001 Northwestern Highway
Southfield, MI 48075

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Inheritance tax is '89 priority for lawmakers

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

State Senate Republicans vow cutting the inheritance tax will be a 1989 priority — whether the Blanchard administration likes it or not.

"We have a good commitment from the House leadership to give this fair consideration next year," said Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale, as the Michigan Legislature met for two hours before adjourning for the year.

"The inheritance tax jeopardizes the middle-income group," said Smith, author of a Senate-passed bill (SB 1) to cut that tax virtually to zero and halt the drain of retirees to Florida. He noted many Democratic legislators support that reform, even if their leaders wouldn't let it come to a vote.

But Democratic Gov. James Blanchard's top economic spokesman, state treasurer Robert Bowman, said in the lobby afterwards,

"The inheritance tax should have a review. But I'm not convinced it has to be changed."

senior citizens handicappers and low-income families.

The Senate re-passed SB 279 on a 30-1 vote with support from all area senators except Doug Cruse, R-Troy, and William Faust, D-Westland, both absent.

Without debate, the House concurred on an 85-0 vote with 25 absents, including John Bennett, D-Redford, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park.

BOTH HOUSES Thursday gave near-unanimous approval to a tax bill (SB 279) after removing a Republican provision tying it to Smith's SB 1.

As passed and sent to the governor, the tax bill will:

- Extend the so-called "circuit breaker" another two years. That provision gives many senior homeowners an income tax rebate if property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of income. Average rebate payments are \$480.

- Ease the "kiddie tax" by allowing young showshoers and babysitters to avoid filing state income tax returns if they earned less than \$1,500 a year, and then granting a \$500 exemption above that.

- Tax lottery winnings to pay for the "kiddie tax" loss.

- Authorize low-income senior citizens a prescription drug credit of up to \$600 at a cost to the treasury of \$20 million in income taxes.

- Prevents the loss of home heating credits to 250,000 households —

allowing young showshoers and babysitters to avoid filing state income tax returns if they earned less than \$1,500 a year, and then granting a \$500 exemption above that.

The House had over 60 votes on the board agreeing with us, but they (House Democratic leaders) wiped the board clean. The leaders persuaded some members to take a walk. There were 52 votes to pass SB 1 (with 50 needed) and 40 votes to break the tie-bar," he said.

Smith said that when retirees shift residences to Florida to Florida,

"they take their finances with them." Smith said Michigan economic strength would be improved by giving them an inducement to stay here.

SEN. JACK Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, supported SB 1 when it passed in 1987 and said, "I don't think there's any question of making changes. But there is a question of what revenue sources we're going to use to replace it."

Estimates of the revenue loss due to repealing the inheritance tax range from \$60 million to \$80 million.

BUT TREASURER Bowman was cool to repealing the tax, although he insisted he is still a fiscally conservative Democrat.

"You can't separate the inheritance tax from the gift tax issue," Bowman said. "Michigan has no gift tax. Any review of the inheritance tax should contain a look at a gift tax."

Many elderly parents before death give large, tax-free gifts to their heirs to avoid the inheritance tax.

Supporters of SB 1 had noted that the late industrialist Henry Ford II was a tax resident of Florida at the time of his death, thus beating Michigan's inheritance tax. That argument failed to impress Bowman.



'You can't separate the inheritance tax from the gift tax issue. Michigan has no gift tax. Any review of the inheritance tax should contain a look at a gift tax.'

—Robert Bowman
state treasurer

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Registration scheduled at S'craft

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft College will be held Monday, Jan. 9, through Friday, Jan. 20. Most classes will begin Monday, Feb. 6.

New courses include making an effective oral presentation, first-line management, fundamentals of

finance and accounting for non-financial managers, communication skills for managers, real estate, estimating home building costs, your consumer rights, video basics, nutrition in the supermarket, sexuality after 60, volleyball conditioning,

weight training and beginning and intermediate clogging and Olympic-style amateur wrestling.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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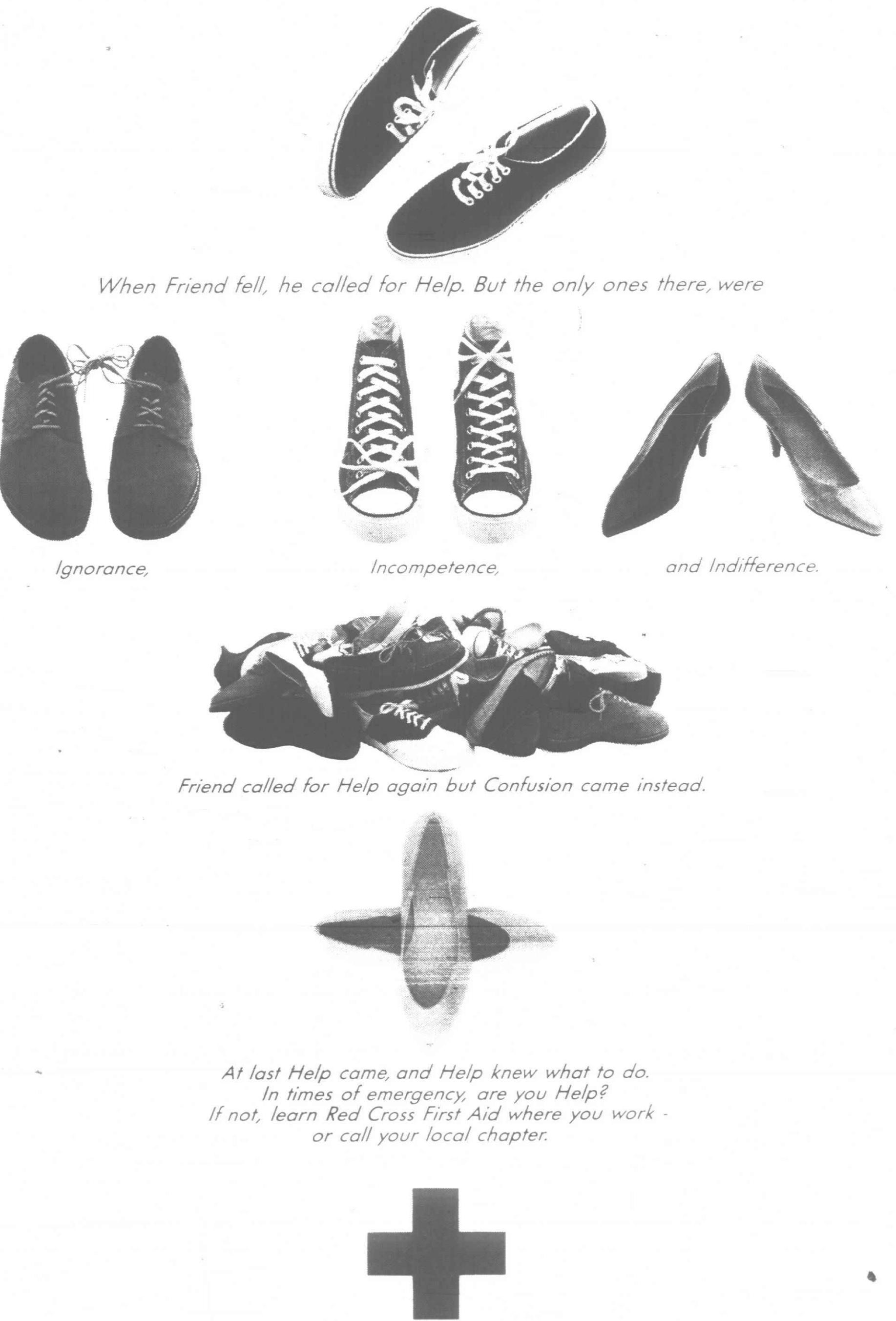
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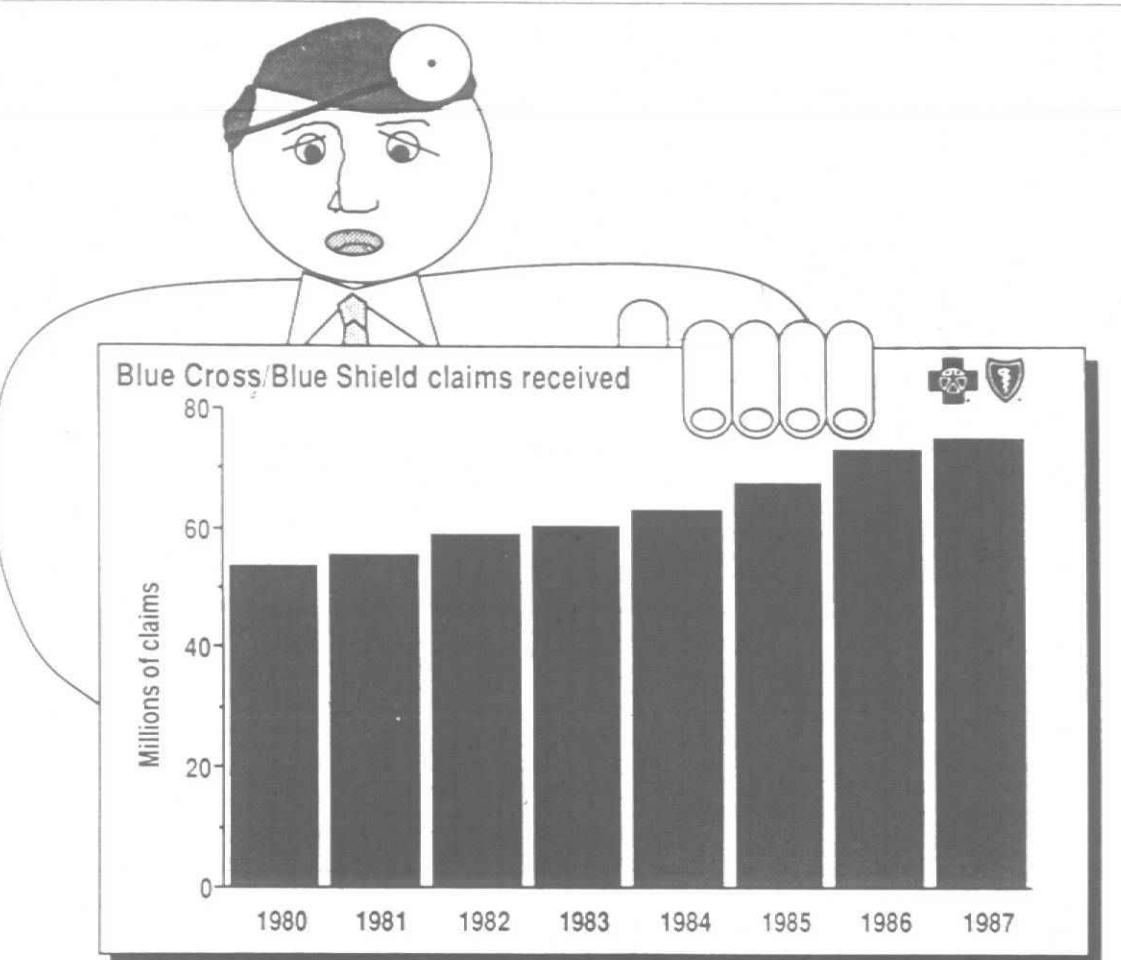
Marilyn Fitchett editor 591-2300

Thursday, January 5, 1989 O&E

classifieds inside



(R.W.G.-13A)*15A



The total cost of health care is related to two factors, the unit price for each medical service multiplied by the number of times the service is provided, according to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. Officials said total costs will continue to increase as the number of claims for benefits increases. Although Blue

Cross/Blue Shield enrollment has dropped from 5 million in 1980 to 4.7 million in 1987, the number of claims filed has increased. The dollar amount for benefits paid by Blue Cross and Blue Shield in 1987 was \$4.2 billion, almost double the \$2.3 billion in benefits paid in 1980.

tractors, 2) communicating with the users of construction services — the developers, companies or public entities that build shopping centers, libraries, etc. — and 3) joining in the effort to attract or expand business in metropolitan Detroit.

I can assure you, MUST members (one union and one management) going to another state or area of the country to help economic development agencies attract business to this area," said Haller.

"That's commitment," Haller said.

Others say overcapacity is the culprit — too many doctors, too many hospital beds, too many expensive diagnostic tests for demanding, health-conscious patients.

The United States had 40 percent more doctors in 1988 than in 1975, according to John Marakas, chairman of the Health Insurance Association of America (HIAA), all of whom need to make a living one way or another.

If Dokes had surgery before Jan. 1, he would have had to pay very little, if any, of the doctors' fees, hospital expenses or related costs. His health care insurance would have paid most necessary and customary procedures.

But after Dec. 31, Dokes has to pay a \$200 deductible plus 20 percent of the remaining expenses.

The Troy-based corporation has gone from having what one executive termed the "Cadillac" of health care coverage to the "Pontiac." The changes were announced and provided employees with the option of traditional plans, HMOs, savings or participating in a health maintenance organization, or HMO. But with either option, Dokes is now obligated for a deductible and co-pay.

"We still provide excellent benefits for employees and their dependents," said Donald L. Morford, K mart assistant director of benefits. "But we could no longer provide first dollar coverage."

He said the high cost of providing health care benefits forced the corporation to take a hard look at its insurance program and to make adjustments.

K mart isn't alone. Faced with the prospect of premiums doubling over the next five years, companies are being forced to look for ways to provide good health insurance coverage while containing costs.

THE WORD "containing" is significant because employers no longer talk about cutting or maintaining costs. Health care expenses increase so rapidly, most would be happy to, as one company executive put it, "get our arms around costs."

Switching to some kind of deductible — along with a co-pay for remaining costs — is the most common way companies try to contain costs. And probably the most effective, according to most analysts.

The Big Three automakers — Michigan's standard-setters for benefits and compensation — switched to a deductible and co-pay years ago. Even so, their expenses have increased dramatically.

The General Motors Co., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. switched paying nearly \$5 billion for employee health care in 1988. And costs are rising nearly three or four times the normal rate of inflation.

"We expect costs to increase between 13 and 20 percent per year," said Jack K. Shelton, manager of employee insurance at Ford. "That means existing costs (already staggering) could double within six years."

While this seems bothersome for workers at the auto companies, it is more ominous for those with less bountiful coverage. Trends are bothersome for employees with "Pontiac" health care benefits. But they are more worrisome for those with "Model T" coverage.

POLIO is an example, but by no means the most dramatic. A health scourge in the 1950s, polio has been virtually wiped out by a vaccine.

"We are living longer and demanding more medical attention," Shelton noted. "It's a very complicated and perplexing problem."

While experts have varying opinions about the cause of increasing health care, there seems to be a growing consensus about what companies will be forced to do as a consequence.

More and more companies, like K mart, are switching to "Pontiac" coverage with the deductible and co-payments. If the company is employee-conscious, however, the deductible and co-pay will be reasonable.

The new K mart coverage, for example, requires a \$200 deductible with the employee also paying 20 percent of expenses thereafter. Some experts say deductibles and co-pays could range much higher as companies try to reduce their expenses.

"There is a direct relationship between the amount of the deductible and use of benefits," said Franklin J. Elias, health care benefits consultant. "People think twice about going to the doctor when they have to pay part of the cost."

THE OPPOSITE occurs when the employer simply increases the workers' share of the premium. Elias said: "When the employer increases the amount of money somebody must pay, the general reaction is to use the benefits more often to make sure they get their money's worth."

Perhaps more significant than deductibles and copayments are the new buzzwords, "medical case management," according to Elias and other experts who say that will be the health care trend of the 1990s.

In its simplest form, medical case management boils down to the patient getting approval before surgery, before going into the hospital or even before undergoing certain diagnostic tests, explained Gelman of consultants Mercer Meidinger Hansen,

"It's generally between the physician and the health care provider," he said. "But it means the doctor must check with the insurance company before he obligates the patient. The doctor must pre-certify that the surgery or the hospitalization is necessary."

But good doctors don't do that, according to Laurence M. Gelman, principal with Mercer Meidinger Hansen, a Detroit management consulting firm. "Doctors who know what they are doing and have confidence in their own ability don't order needless tests," he said. "And they don't need extra procedures because they are afraid somebody will sue them."

Continued on Next Page

Contractors, unions sign pact

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Evaluating anything by its goals is risky business.

But in the absence of a track record or anything more concrete, goals are the best mode of assessment. One way of trying to assess the pact signed last month between unionized contractors in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and the building trades.

Supporters, like Michael R. Haller, senior vice president of the Walbridge Aldinger Co. of Livonia, use terms like "historic" to describe the pact that was formalized Dec. 12 during ceremonies at the Detroit Chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

The agreement will "help area contractors be more competitive," said Raymond T. Gloski, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Detroit Building Trades Council.

The pact is known by the acronym MUST or Management and Union Serving Together and was negotiated between the Associated General Contractors with hundreds of member companies, and the Detroit Building Trades representing more than 30,000 tradesmen.

Haller and Gloski are co-chairs on the MUST executive committee and said the agreement has enormous importance and potential.

"We didn't go into this lightly," said Haller. Both parties discussed the pact for a couple of months before it was signed. Each side contributed \$70,000 for expenses like hiring an executive director for MUST and related administrative costs.

"That's commitment," Haller said.

None of those goals can be accomplished overnight, Haller acknowledged. "But they are important to the continued success of our industry."

One of the biggest problems is the general impression that southeast Michigan has a bad labor and business climate with overpriced union workers who frequently do shoddy work.

"It's true, (union workers) earn them," said Haller, a civil engineer. "I've worked on projects around the country and seen workers from different areas. I know that union workers here are skilled and productive."

Cost and productivity are more than hours on the job, he said. Efficiency also involves the number of units produced within a time frame and the quality of those units.

MUST offices are at 14801 W. Eight Mile Road, Detroit. Its phone number is 341-2625.



MUST co-chairmen Raymond T. Gloski (left), secretary-treasurer of the Greater Detroit Building Trades Council, and Michael R. Haller, senior vice president of the Walbridge Aldinger Co., Livonia, receive a declaration from Gov. James Blanchard marking Labor-Management Cooperation Day, presented by Labor Department director Betty Howe.

public as well as the people looking to build."

HALLER ACKNOWLEDGED that compared with their non-union counterparts, union workers are frequently paid higher wages and enjoy greater fringe benefits, expenses that are generally passed along in the form of higher prices by unionized contractors.

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Continued on Next Page

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354-8803

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
473-8870

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK
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9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0677

MARYBURY STATE PARK
c/o Northville Community Recreation
203 West Main Street
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349-0263

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33175 Ann Arbor Trail
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261-1980

Auto Show raises city's image — for some

Up to now, the Detroit Auto Show has been scheduled too late after New Year's Eve to let you wear your tux twice before you give it back to the rental place. It was mainly a kind of cross between a midwinter trade sale and a casting call for a remake of "Chorus Line."

This year, however, Detroit hosts the North American International Auto Show, which might explain why I got one invitation to a press conference that offered a chance to see the "Famous Detroit River." — the sort of thing that might appeal to a visiting group of international motoring journalists.

Frankly, I've become a little sensitive to the image the old hometown conjures up in the far corners of the

world. Maybe it is time we did something about it.

I still remember having breakfast in a Japanese hotel when the Tigers won the World Series and having our host burst into the room, obviously panicked, saying, "There's a riot in Detroit!"

"What do you mean, a riot?" I said, still struggling with the fish flakes on rice. "Everybody's going like this," he says, and starts doing a dance that resembled the Twist, while holding his index fingers in the air.

SOME OF THIS kind of thing might be our own fault, of course. Like when they discovered the stolen



auto talk
Dan McCosh

potential mugger in London by snaking "I'm from Detroit."

Maybe, though, I take this image-building thing seriously. In the company of the international motoring press I'm careful to use the correct pronunciation of our local landmarks (da-iwa, bell eel, cad-joe, etc.). No more raised French eyebrows for me!

I also make up stories about the new expressway and mention Greenfield Village as something you really should see sometime, which I've found is a nice safety to recommend to out-of-towners, since they can never find the place, and it grows in their imagination every year.

On the other hand, sometimes I find the old hometown's civic image kind of handy, having chased off a

about taking a cab anywhere.

But I digress. The new, expanded, international auto show is getting off to a good start, even before the black-tie affair on Friday.

CHEVROLET'S Bob Burger managed to get a little misty-eyed at Chevrolet's fete, while snarling a bit at Ford. Chrysler's Tom Gale brought out six new styling exercises, including a particularly weird rumble-seat pickup truck.

The international motoring press is being shown the launch of two new Japanese luxury carlines, a four-wheel drive Porsche and a new two-seat roadster. Toyota even managed to create something of a stir by los-

ing a lawsuit and title to the name for its Lexus luxury-car division.

The new Detroit show thus sets some kind of record for new-car introductions and events of potential newsworthiness at a single auto show.

But will it do much for civic pride?

An old friend from Norway, in town for the show, shrugs aside the new auto news, and gets to the point.

"Tell me," he says. "Is Detroit safe?"

"Don't worry," I tell him. "If anybody looks at you the wrong way, just tell him you're from Oslo."

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science

Rising health care costs have employers struggling

Continued from Previous Page

Such pre-certification has a "sentinel effect," said Elias. Pre-certification makes the physician aware that a knowledgeable party is overseeing the process and is not likely to allow payment for unnecessary procedures.

But medical case management is more than getting prior approval,

Elias said. "In many cases, case management provides an advocate for the patient, somebody who will challenge the doctor, if necessary."

With case management, for example, the company health care benefits may require — and pay for — the services of a visiting nurse rather than allowing longer stays in the hospital where average costs are approaching \$700 per day.

Those are the so-called "wellness"

plans under which employees are encouraged to quit smoking, lose weight, reduce stress or otherwise modify behavior so they lead healthier lifestyles, said Gelman.

If a company can encourage employees to quit smoking," he said, "they can save enormous medical bills later on."

While people point to the possibility of AIDS causing financial difficul-

ty for a health care system (the "average" AIDS case costs about \$150,000, according to some experts), there are other preventable problems that can be equally expensive.

The cost of treating a premature baby, for example — or one born with birth defects — can be very high, Gelman said. "Some wellness

plans recognize that possibility by encouraging good prenatal care among pregnant women," he said.

Such programs are worth well more than their costs if they persuade expectant mothers to curtail drug or alcohol consumption during pregnancy, Gelman said. "Not only does that give their baby a better shot at a healthier life, such programs reduce the need for very expensive medical care," he said.

business people

Stephen Stackhouse joined the customer service department at Upper Peninsula Power Co.'s Houghton office. He is married to Susan Sandretto, formerly of Livonia.

Catherine A. Theobald joined Kilby-Roberts as an inside sales representative for the company's Detroit Branch.

Katherine N. Huber joined Associates in Internal Medicine, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Jean L. Scicula of Livonia, director of the Facilities and Tools Purchasing Office, is retiring Feb. 1 after 38 years with Ford Motor Co.

Alice Phillips joined the staff of RE/MAX West Inc. in Livonia as a realtor associate. She was affiliated with the multi-list of the Dearborn Board of Realtors.

Greg A. Howes of Westland was appointed to second vice president and planning officer of Manufacturers National Corp.

Kim Anderson of Plymouth Glass Co. was re-elected to a one-year term as president of the Detroit Glass Dealers Association. The trade association is composed of auto and flat glass dealers and manufacturers' representatives in the Detroit area.

Cynthia G. Owens of Plymouth was promoted to branch manager, Joy Road-Morton Taylor of Manufacturers National Corp.

James Austin originally from Livonia joined Answering Service Inc. as director of the technical service division. Austin served with Michigan Bell as a systems technician for 29 years.

Glen A. Ryan was promoted to assistant chief estimator at Walbridge Aldinger in Livonia.

Ken P. Berry of Redford joined the New York Stock Exchange member firm of Roney & Co. as an account executive. He will be located in the Birmingham office.

Randy B. Nobles of Westland was appointed to second vice president, Five Mile-Newburgh branch at Manufacturers National Corp.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley will feature Thom Sharp through Saturday, Jan. 7.

Original Dixieland Jazz Band at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. Films start at 8 p.m. with organ overtures and intermissions played by favorite area organists, on the Redford Theatre pipe organ. Organ overtures begin at 7:30 p.m. The program Friday-Saturday, Jan. 6-7, is "2001: A Space Odyssey," a science-fiction film written and directed by Stanley Kubrick and starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood. Guest organist

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Opinion

489 S. Main / Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor 459-2700
O&E Thursday, January 5, 1989

18A(C)

High stepping Support CEP marching band

CONGRATULATIONS and welcome home to members of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

The award-winning band returned New Year's Day after fine performances in the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami and at Disney World's Christmas Light Parade in the Magic Kingdom at Orlando.

The CEP Marching Band was one of only 10 bands outside of Florida invited to take part in the Orange Bowl Parade.

And above all, when the band members came home they were exuberant about their experience in Florida. It was fun, but it was a learning experience they'll always remember.

The band enjoys a fine reputation in Michigan and in other parts of the country.

But it hasn't been easy. Band members have worked hard.

MARCHING BAND members practice every afternoon weekdays 3:15-4:45.

When they don't have a Saturday performance it's not unusual for members to practice for eight hours. In addition every section of the band has a separate rehearsal.

A major factor in the band's success is the superb direction of Jim Griffith and tremendous support from the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters.

A tribute to the school district, the band also has brought many accolades to the Plymouth and Canton communities.

A tribute to the school district, the band also has brought many accolades to the Plymouth and Canton communities.

planned throughout the year. Here's just a few.

At the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular which begins Thursday and runs through Jan. 15, the music boosters and band members will serve hot chocolate and cookies to raise funds for band activities.

On Saturday, Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. band members and music boosters will collect deposit cans and bottles. Those who wish to have their bottles and cans picked up for donation can call Judy Lore, president of the music boosters, at 453-5181.

A Band Variety Show is set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28 in the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$2 general admission. Band members have tickets on you can call Norma Tims at 455-3062.

An appreciation concert — a special thank you to all the contributors and the public-relations department of the band — is this holiday season were the idea of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the group representing families who have had children killed in alcohol-related accidents.

A tribute to the school district, the band also has brought many accolades to the Plymouth and Canton communities.

Recently, the band performed in the Grand National Marching Band Competition, held at the Pontiac Silverdome, and placed fifth in the nation. The CEP band was the only new band to reach the finals this year.

THE ENTIRE community can be proud of the band's achievements and can help say thanks by participating in a number of fund-raisers

Deposit law

Earmark funds for conservation

MICHIGAN RESIDENTS have been paying nickel and dime deposits on beverage bottles and cans for 10 years now. The successful practice contributes to cleaner roadways and also provides a major message: Despite big money attempts to deceive and distort, the public is willing to put up with minor costs and inconvenience in order to protect the environment.

Think back to the campaign to put a deposit on Michigan cans and bottles. From the reaction of some union and manufacturing spokesmen, you would have thought that environmentalists had conspired to ruin the state's economy for all future generations.

Even though 400,000 voters in only six weeks signed a petition to put the question on the ballot, bottle bill opponents asked the courts to keep the issue away from voters.

Then that failed, bottle bill opponents swung into overdrive with an expensive, distorted and misleading campaign. Opponents said the deposits would cost jobs, increase the cost of beverages and limit the variety of beverages available to Michigan consumers.

They also said such a deposit would make life miserable for Michigan consumers who would have to drag cans and bottles back to the store and, finally, they concluded that a bottle deposit would have little effect on roadside litter.

THE ARGUMENTS were patently ridiculous. But there was some concern that the onslaught of publicity churned out by a \$1.3 million campaign might carry the day. Supporters were spending only \$130,000.

Not to worry. Michigan voters, many of whom had grown up in an era when all cans and bottles had deposits, easily recognized the fraudulent nature of the opposition arguments.

Groups such as the Michigan United Conservation Clubs say unclaimed deposits should be earmarked for conservation and environmental protection projects. We agree, and we support the petition drive to this effect planned for this summer.

On Nov. 2, 1976, voters approved the deposit — 2.1 million in favor to 1.2 million against. The law went into effect two years later.

Since then the Michigan Department of Transportation estimates that roadside litter has decreased by 41 percent, largely due to more than 90 percent drops of cans and bottles.

"Problems caused by the random throwaway of these containers have virtually disappeared," said At Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Equally important is the fact that bottles and cans returned for deposits do not get thrown into trash bags destined for increasingly rare landfill space. It is estimated that each year the deposit bill is responsible for removing 600,000 tons of bottles and can litter from Michigan's waste stream.

"The Legislature shouldn't be so reluctant to ask Michigan citizens to do their part in addressing environmental problems," added Alex Sagady, former executive director of the Michigan Student Environmental Coalition.

That's a lesson that lawmakers seem loathe to hear. It took another petition drive to baffle Lansing lawmakers into requiring deposits for containers for wine coolers and so-called cocktails in a can. That goes into effect June 1 of this year.

Next on the agenda is an apparently sizable amount of money representing cans and bottles that consumers never return for the deposit. The figure is estimated to be as high as \$48 million, although bottling spokespersons say the amount is considerably less.

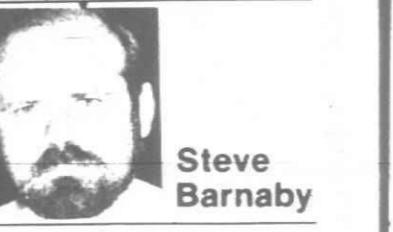
Groups such as the Michigan United Conservation Clubs say these unclaimed deposits should be earmarked for conservation and environmental protection projects. We couldn't agree more. And we support the petition drive to this effect planned for this summer.

The environment, a big issue of the '80s, has taken a back seat for too long. Belatedly, our beleaguered ecology is coming to the attention of public policy makers. When gauging public interest, they should look first at the support for and effect of the deposit bill. It works and it was the right thing to do.



Ribbons remind us to save ourselves

Finally, we have become aware of this tragedy that has lingered in the shadows of this country's psyche for so many years.



Steve Barnaby

And every year 50,000 people would be killed for no other reason than abuse and neglect.

The names from alcohol-related deaths in the last 20 years would fill 20 Vietnam Memorial walls.

It boggles the mind. The good-old-boy attitude scoffed at MADD initially. "After all," the thinking went, "the boy was just out having some fun."

BUT MADD just wouldn't let up. Members monitored trials and judges sentenced practices. They lobbied legislatures to see that stricter laws were put in the books.

Now MADD is a group for more than just families who have been victimized by alcohol-related deaths. Many people across the country support its goals.

Finally, we have become aware of

this tragedy that has lingered in the shadows of this country's psyche for so many years.

Certainly, more, too many more people will be victimized by drunken drivers.

But finally, at least, there is widespread recognition that alcohol abuse isn't a joke it's a crime.

The ribbons on the sides of those cars they got me to thinking about all this. Hopefully they've made you stop and think before climbing behind the wheel after sacking down too many drinks.

It could save you a lot of misery and somebody else's life.

Have a happy, safe and sober New Year.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Contributions appreciated

To the editor:

The staff of the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools would like to express our heartfelt thanks for the generous contributions of many area businesses in helping to make our annual Christmas party such a gala affair.

On Nov. 2, 1976, voters approved the deposit — 2.1 million in favor to 1.2 million against. The law went into effect two years later.

Since then the Michigan Department of Transportation estimates that roadside litter has decreased by 41 percent, largely due to more than 90 percent drops of cans and bottles.

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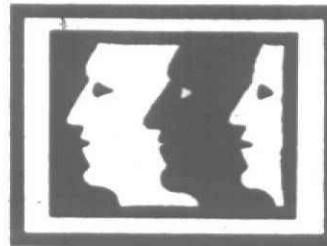
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Thanks again, and Happy New Year to all.

IPSEP staff,
Plymouth

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 5, 1989 O&E

(P.C)1B

This business suits her just fine

By Julie Brown
staff writer

KIM ANDERSON has spent quite a bit of time at Plymouth Glass Co., a business owned by her father. At age 7 or so, she started helping out, "generally getting in the way. But I was learning."

Anderson grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1973. She earned a bachelor's degree in French business language from Eastern Michigan University in 1977. That degree was intended for use in international commerce.

She's working close to home as assistant manager of Plymouth Glass Co. Anderson, 33, is president of the Detroit Glass Dealers Association (DGDA).

She worked briefly after college graduation as a travel agent and as a private employment counselor before starting at Plymouth Glass Co. in 1978.

HER RESPONSIBILITIES as assistant manager are varied. She's primarily in charge of quoting for customers, and figures up jobs so quotes can be given. She dispatches the staff in the shop and keeps an eye on the counter, helping out when necessary.

"Mainly what I do is keep things moving." Hers isn't just a desk job; Anderson works in the shop as needed. She used to install windshields, and still cuts glass for other jobs. Anderson recently worked in the shop for several months when a glazier left.

Plymouth Glass Co. handles mostly flat glass, such as tub and shower enclosures, storm doors and windows, and mirrors. They do

work for residential and commercial buildings, in addition to working on cars.

The office is on Main Street in Plymouth, just north of Ann Arbor Road, and has been there since the late 1950s. Arch Racine started the business; he and his wife were close business partners.

"She was his second in command in a group of shops that included Plymouth Glass," Anderson said. She saw her as a career-oriented person who did a great deal to keep the business running smoothly.

IN THE LATE 1950s, Anderson's father went to work for Arch Racine and in 1960 was assigned a manager position at Plymouth Glass.

At that time, the staff consisted of her father, a part-time secretary and one glazier. The building was much smaller. These days, the business has nine full-time employees and occupies one-third of the block.

Anderson's work has kept her learning.

"It has been a constant, continu-

ing, ongoing challenge."

Her brother and sister worked at Plymouth Glass Co.

"As soon as we were old enough to come into the business, each one of us was given the opportunity." Her brother works in sales at Walker & Buzenberg Furniture in Plymouth. Her sister now has a family.

Anderson's sister-in-law, Quinn Anderson, works at Plymouth Glass Co. as the bookkeeper. Glass companies typically are family businesses, Kim Anderson said.

"It's not terribly uncommon for women to be involved in the glass companies." Many women have served on the board for the Detroit Glass Dealers Association; it's been less common for women to have the time to serve as president and to handle their business responsibilities.

Anderson was recently re-elected to a one-year term as president of the DGDA. She's also been vice president and a board member, and isn't the first woman to serve as president; a woman from Wyandotte served as president in the 1950s.

SHE PLANS to continue working at Plymouth Glass Co. It keeps her busy, but Anderson finds time for other activities.

"I grew up around horses. I still enjoy horses, but I don't ride all that much." Her sister has horses and Anderson occasionally rides when she's visiting there.

Anderson's primary hobby has been extensive renovation of her Romulus home. She enjoys being with her four nephews, who range in age from not quite 2 to 7.

"They are just the greatest. And I'm totally objective about this, of course."

She has served on the board and is a member of the Michigan Women's Studies Association. Anderson's done graduate work in guidance and counseling at EMU. She worked for about five years as a volunteer peer counselor at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, and enjoyed that experience.

Her fiance's support has been a tremendous help to Anderson. "I appreciate and respect his opinion." Her father's also been a help to her.

"Between the two of them, they keep me out of trouble."



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Working at Plymouth Glass Co. is challenging and enjoyable for Kim Anderson, who's president of the Detroit Glass Dealers Association.

Anderson works with foreman Jim Wood (center), glazier Darryl Straub and other employees at the glass company.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Admiring a dollhouse at the Plymouth Historical Museum are (from left) Cindy Dallwig, Jennifer Michito, Sharon Dallwig and Roger Dallwig.

Holiday visitors enjoy their time at museum

CHRISTMAS HAD come and gone last week, but families were still celebrating "A Victorian Christmas" at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The museum, at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth, is festively decorated for the holidays. During the weeks of Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 27-30, extra hours were scheduled at the museum, giving more visitors a chance to stop by.

"We've had a lot of people from all over," said Barbara Saunders, museum director. She has had a number of calls in recent days from people asking for directions to the museum.

"We find it's mostly families," she said. Many companies close for the holidays, giving parents a chance to spend some time with their children. Students are on vacation and able to visit the museum.

The guest book at the museum for last week indicated some visitors came from as far away as Chicago. Others were from the Plymouth-Canton community or from such nearby communities as Livonia,

Farmington Hills or the downriver area.

"We get them from all over," said Saunders, a Plymouth Township resident. "People come home for Christmas. Everybody can't shop all the time."

SOME RESIDENTS bring out-of-town guests to see the sights at the museum. The "Victorian Christmas" exhibit includes the work of the Wee Bees of Birmingham, a miniaturists group.

That group has a large dollhouse and a collection of miniatures on display. The dollhouse, on display upstairs at the museum, is decorated for the holidays.

Other dollhouses and miniatures are on display as are antique toys. The "Victorian Christmas" exhibit will continue through the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Jan. 5-15, in downtown Plymouth.

During both weekends of the ice festival, the museum will offer special hours, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7-8 and 14-15.

Saunders and others at the museum are hoping for cold weather dur-

ing the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Such weather helps to get people into the museum; it also makes for a better ice festival.

"Half of the fun is going around and seeing all of the ice things," Saunders said.

The "Victorian Christmas" exhibit will be replaced by a new exhibit shortly after the ice festival ends, the museum director said. The main exhibit to follow will include dolls.

GIBRALTAR RESIDENTS Cindy and Roger Dallwig were among those visiting the Plymouth Historical Museum last week. They came to the museum with their four children; the Dallwigs recently got married.

They had read about the "Victorian Christmas" exhibit in the newspaper, and decided to make the trip to Plymouth. One daughter is particularly interested in dollhouses.

"And we like museums anyway," Cindy Dallwig said. "We like antiques and Indians, all kinds of things. So here we are."

Please turn to Page 2

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Jerome Michilo, 12, (left) and Joshua Michilo, 10, enjoy their time at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Visitors stop by

Continued from Page 1

They enjoyed their visit to Plymouth's museum.

"I like it," she said. "I think it's nice. It's cute." They particularly enjoyed seeing the haunted dollhouse, on display downstairs at the museum.

They were in Plymouth last January for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular; last week was their first time at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"We don't come too often," Roger Dallinger said. "It's an outing."

(Right) Hours at the Plymouth Historical Museum are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17, 25 cents for children ages 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

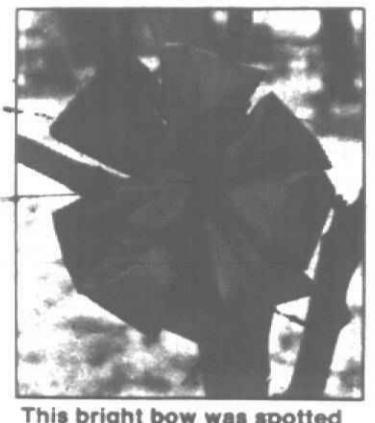
WHEN IT'S time to put up holiday decorations, people in the Plymouth-Canton community go all out.

A drive through the area shows that residents and business people take their decorating responsibilities seriously. At night, bright and beautiful lights magically appear.

Even during the day, decorative touches are easy to spot. Greens, bows and other festive touches grace porches and trees.

The Canton Historical Museum, at Canton Center and Proctor roads, is one building that's decorated for Christmas each year.

"This year, we tried to go with more of a country and Victorian theme," said Melissa McLaughlin, secretary of the Canton Historical



This bright bow was spotted in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.



The Canton Historical Museum was decorated with a country/Victorian theme this holiday season.

Decorations

Community celebrates holiday season with style

Society. That theme was in keeping with the crafts bazaar held in early December at the museum.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY members decided to decorate in that vein this year, in addition to decorating the museum's exterior, volunteers put up a Christmas tree and other decorations inside.

Many new ornaments were made

for the tree this year, said McLaughlin, a Canton resident. She and Bonnie Berg put up the greens and other decorations outside the door, using a ladder.

The museum's decorations are just about set to come down, but elsewhere in the community decorations will remain on display well into January.

"So many houses had decorations on them this year," McLaughlin said. Canton, which has a number of young families, was particularly well-decorated this holiday season.

"They do everything except for the individual stores that do their own," said Sharon Holroyde, administrative assistant for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the Kellogg Park decorations must be removed before New Year's Day, to make room for the ice sculptures. This year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular is set for Jan. 5-15.

Looking at the downtown Plymouth decorations is enjoyable for shoppers and for people such as Holroyde, who live there.

"It's a very pleasant, very pretty sight," said Holroyde, a Canton resident. "It gets you in the holiday spirit. People come and get in the mood, enjoy the atmosphere."

PLYMOUTH ALSO has its share of decorations. The downtown area is decorated each year, with the

Girl Scouts to hold annual cookie sale

Girl Scout cookies were first sold in 1934 for 23 cents a box. There was only one kind — shortbread cookies baked in the shape of the Girl Scout trefoil.

More than 50 years later, Girl Scouts are still selling shortbread cookies, along with six other varieties: honey-glazed Chocolate Chips; chocolate sandwich Echo Echoes; coconut caramel Samoas; chocolate Thin Mints; oatmeal peanut butter sandwich Do-Si-Dos; and peanut butter Tagalongs.

Participating in the sale teaches Girl Scouts about the importance of teamwork. Girls gain hands-on business experience, helping to prepare them for the transition from cookies to careers.

Cookies may be ordered from any Huron Valley Girl Scout Cookies will also be sold at local Farmer Jack, Great Scotts, A & P and Kroger stores Feb. 18 through March 5.

For more information, call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 483-2370.

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6:00 P.M. "The Millennial Surprise"
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Rev. Mark Feiss-Somers Mrs. Gloria ... Director of Music
Lynn E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

First Baptist Church
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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
486-2300
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Sports

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Thursday, January 5, 1989 O&E

(P.C.1C)



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Asaka Motoyama is Salem's only returning starter, but the Rocks started off on the right foot in December with a tournament championship.

Salem fights off Ypsilanti

Rocks halt late surge by Braves

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

When the time clock malfunctioned early in the third quarter Tuesday night, Plymouth Salem got the wrong idea.

The basketball game wasn't over yet. Time hadn't expired.

After all but burying Ypsilanti in the first half, the host Rocks fought off a second-half comeback by the Braves to begin 1989 with a 58-46 victory.

Salem improved to 5-1 overall, with its only loss being to Plymouth Canton prior to the holiday break. Ypsilanti is going the other way at 1-5.

"You know they're going to make runs at you, and you have to be able to weather the storm," Salem coach Bob Brodie said, referring to the harried fourth quarter in which the Braves cut Salem's 33-15 halftime lead to seven.

"WE SAT ON it a little bit — not on purpose. We played rather passively and let Ypsilanti have control of the tempo for eight minutes."

With the Rocks leading 36-19, the clock went on the fritz with less than two minutes gone in the second half.

Salem managed to keep its third quarter lead at 18, thanks to three late baskets by Jeff Elliott, the 6-foot-2 senior who had another superb outing with a game-high 26 points.

But the wheels came off the Salem machine in the finale. The Braves were pressing — literally and figuratively — and took over with more aggressive defense.

Elliott's hook provided the only Salem points in the first 6:15 of the period, and the Rocks saw a 48-30 lead dwindle to 50-43 when Ivan Davis put back a rebound, capping a run of seven unanswered points.

Salem guards Craig Marshall and Jeff Gold, both of whom played solid, all-round games, made two free throws apiece to break Ypsilanti's momentum and give the Rocks some breathing room, 54-48, with 41 seconds left.

THEN, MIKE Albertson and Elliott got loose for easy layups to lock up the victory before David Webb hit a triple for the Braves.

"It's hard, when you get a big lead, to maintain it the whole game," Brodie said.

"We haven't had a close game with the exception of the Canton game. After losing that game, people said, 'Can you win a close one?' The kids began to wonder, too."

"This one was close near the end,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dave Makara protects the basketball from South Lyon's Dave Osborn in Tuesday's game, which saw the Chiefs post their fourth win.

Chiefs start '89 with 21-point win

Troy Waldron tossed in 22 points and Brian Paupore added 17 to lead Plymouth Canton to a 57-36 victory Tuesday over visiting South Lyon.

The win upped Canton's record to 4-2, while South Lyon fell to 1-6 overall.

The Chiefs, who were 16-of-22 at the free-throw line, had a 12-7 lead after one quarter and outscored South Lyon 14-4 in the second period in cruising to an easy victory in the first game of 1989.

Canton coach Tom Niemi was pleased with the victory.

"We're improving, we're doing some things better," he said. "It wasn't real pretty, but it's a victory and that's all you can ask."

"Coming off the vacation break is something you have to learn to deal with, and the kids played hard."

South Lyon was led in scoring by Tony Garrett with eight points, while Eric Niemur added seven.

The Chiefs, who started out 1-2, have won their last three games and visit winless Farmington on Friday night.

Canton, which hasn't lost since Dearborn made 35 of 43 free throws en route to a 76-55 result on Dec. 13, is the only team to have beaten Plymouth Salem, 5-1.

Sweet success Tourney gave Rocks needed boost

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Competing in the Yuletide Tournament at Henry Ford Community College last month was a valuable experience for Plymouth Salem's volleyball team.

The Rocks won the tournament and gained a great deal of confidence in the process. It was, in effect, a giant first step for a young ballclub with four returning players, only one of whom started last year.

Afterward, fifth-year coach Betty Smith asked her team what it had learned during the tournament.

"Jo Wiklund said: 'We're a lot better than everybody thought we'd be,'" Smith said. "That was the comment I was looking for."

"I said: 'See, I'm not the only one who thinks you can be a good team.' If I had to pick out one thing, it was the confidence they got."

ALL FOUR OF the returnees will be in the starting lineup this year, with junior Asaka Motoyama having a full season as a starter behind her.

Motoyama, originally from Japan, is a powerful hitter despite her height of 5-foot-6. Her hitting percentage was in the low 90s last year, and she had successful kills 42 percent of the time.

"She's my strongest player, fundamentally," Smith said. "She plays all the way around; she's awesome. She's one of the strongest players in the league."

But the Rocks won't rely solely on Motoyama. Salem has a balanced team, as its success in the

volleyball

HFCC tourney would indicate.

"The other kids really worked hard in the last year," Smith said. "We're a lot stronger than we were last year mainly because we've been practicing for three hours."

"Nothing fancy, just the basics — bump, set, spike and force the opponent to make mistakes."

THE OTHER VARSITY holdovers are seniors Maria Wordhouse, Marci Thomas and Jo Wiklund.

The 5-10 Wordhouse, another tri-captain along with Thomas, complements Motoyama and will be one of Salem's middle hitters. She had 58 kills and 28 serving aces in the tournament.

"She's our best server," Smith said. "She has a power serve and is turning out to be real aggressive at the net."

"Asaka and Maria will do 70 percent of the hitting; they're my two gunners."

Thomas is a 5-7 outside hitter and the 5-3 Wiklund replaces the graduated Meg Foley as the team's defensive specialist.

Along with many of her teammates, Thomas worked hard and contributed to a successful spring season. Wiklund is a good example to the rest of the team, Smith said, because of her always-positive attitude.

"The kids got a taste of winning and have come in with a let's-go-get-'em attitude," Smith said.

THE REST OF Salem's 12-player roster includes seven members of last year's JV team and one who made the jump from the freshman squad.

Kolleen Lawrence, a 5-10 junior, has been the biggest surprise and will start alongside Wordhouse at middle hitter. Wiklund will substitute in when Lawrence moves to the back row.

"I've never seen anyone improve as much as she has in the offseason," Smith said. "If I had only taken eight or nine kids, I might have cut Kolleen, and I'd be kicking myself right now."

"If someone is slacking off in practice, she's the player I put opposite that player because she makes that player work twice as hard."

Aimee Rutan, 5-6 junior, and Candy Woitas, 5-7 junior, assume starting roles on the varsity, also. Rutan has become a solid, all-round player, and Woitas will be the setter, replacing the graduated Kara Cummings.

"When the bell rings, Aimee steps up to compete," Smith said. "Woitas has a hard act to follow because Kara Cummings was real competent. But she's done an excellent job; otherwise, we wouldn't have won a tournament."

KAORI SAGA, A 5-foot sophomore who learned the game in her native Japan, played on the freshman team last year and has been impressive enough to earn a spot on the varsity. She will play the back row in place of Thomas.

The 1989 squad also includes senior Amy Salow and juniors Lori Fisher, Jennifer Justice and Lydia White.

Please turn to Page 2

1

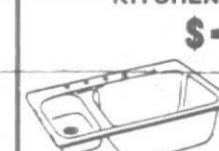
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Scribe forecasts '89 sports scene

THE FIRST LADY was gracious enough to have one last conversation with me before she leaves the White House.

Forget Joyce Jillson or Jean Dixon, when I want to consult somebody about the stars, call directly to 1601 Pennsylvania Avenue.

As a Pisces, Nancy advised me in our last conversation, "Do whatever you can to get caught up in your responsibilities."

Sounds reasonable enough, considering I've been delinquent in forecasting the Year in Sports 1989.

But it's never too late, so here is your Observerland horoscope:

Basketball: Little Livonia, Clarenceville stung state-ranked Farmington Harrison in the Class B districts.

"Those guys from Alaska — the Seawolves — surprised us on," said coach Clarenceville coach Paul Cloves. "After they beat U-M, I knew we had a chance."

Lamonts Harrison coach Mike Teachman, chewing a towel: "We didn't take them lightly, I swear."

Farmington High wins Class A district after going 0-20 during the regular season.

"This team seems to be peaking at the right time," said Falcons coach Bob Kaupm.

Livonia's Stevenson's 6-foot-6, 270-pound Mike Vrooman shatters school record at Westland John Glenn.

"I wasn't too about hanging on the rim," said coach Jim McIntyre.

Canton beats Salem for its district title when Brian Paupore fouled at midcourt, sinks a pair of free throws with no time left on the clock.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," said the referee, who made the controversial call.

Baseball: Syd Finch reports to Garden City High for spring training. He strikes out 21 straight batters on opening day and has the Cougars thinking state title.

"This must be an April Fool's joke," says Cougars coach Bob Dugay.

Show, sheet and rain force cancellation of high school baseball season for many Observerland teams.

"It must be football season," says Harrison coach John Herrington.

"I've seen worse weather," says Thurston coach Emil Masiak, whose team wins the Tri-River League.

New Stevenson coach Dick DeVries gets thrown out of the first three games for arguing with officials.

"When I was the debate coach at Churchill I never got tossed," says a bewildered DeVries.

Michigan High School Athletic Association director Jack Robins was under suspicion for players and coaches caught chewing tobacco.

"Steve Irwin is gone; we're innocent," said Glenn coach Norm Hoenes. "All my players chew gum now."

Football: Redford Catholic Central coach Tom Mach hires Mouse Davis as his offensive coordinator.

"If you thought we were wild



Brad
Emmons

and crazy last year, wait until this year," proclaims Mach. "When Wayne Fontes let him go, I pointed on Mouse like a cat."

Glen beats Harrison for Western Lakes title, 45-7, as quarterback Mill Coleman is sacked 11 times.

"Every one of our defensive players wanted to make sure he (Coleman) was graduating," said Glen coach Chuck Gordon.

"Mill couldn't find any of his receivers, it was too foggy," complained John Herrington, the Harrison coach.

U-M's Tony Boles accepts the Heisman Trophy after beating out Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders by one vote.

"I'd like to thank Barry's line for not blocking as well as mine," said Boles.

Jim Gibbons, who moved up as athletic director at Redford Union, on his possible replacement as coach: "All I can tell you is that the guy lives in South Bend, Ind., does magic tricks for fun and has a better sense of humor than me."

Hockey: Mike Moore comes out of the juniors to lead the Minnesota North Stars to an upset playoff series win over the Red Wings.

"I couldn't do it alone, a lot of the credit goes to my linemates Joe Murphy and Tim Higgins," said Modano.

Al Lafrate surprisingly appears on the CBC television show, "Cherry's Grapevine." Commentator and former Boston coach Don Cherry is Lafrate's biggest critic.

"We don't have to worry about being the shortest team in the league. We're not as tall as I'd like us to be, but we're not shorter than everybody else."

Carrie Cunningham turns pro after losing to Steffie Graf in the final at Wimbledon.

"This amateur stuff is for the birds," said the 16-year-old Livonian. "Now I could have already paid for my college education at Stanford."

McDonald and Miller, who hange in the air like a 5-10 player, according to Hekker, will be the front-row starters. McDonald also is the team captain and a strong leader.

Hekker coached at DeWitt High School last season after graduating in 1987 from Michigan State where she played volleyball all four years.

The Rocks' Carrie Cunningham turns pro after losing to Steffie Graf in the final at Wimbledon.

"I honestly believe Canton is the team to beat (in the Western Division)," she said. "They're going to surprise a lot of people. I just hope it's not us."

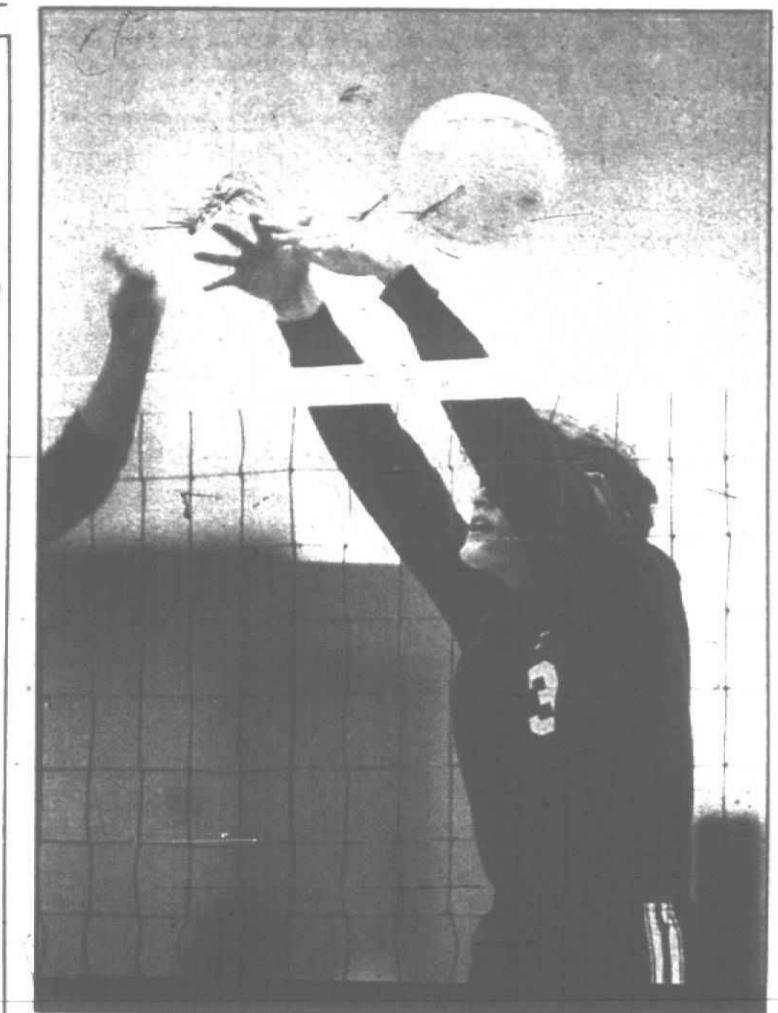
TOURNEY CHAMPS: The Rocks finished second in pool play at HFCC 10-15, defeated Edsel Ford (15-10) and Western John Glenn (15-8, 14-16) in pool play. The Rocks won a one-game playoff with Edsel Ford, 15-10, to advance to the semifinals.

In addition to Wordhouse, Motoway had 48 kills. Wotan, who had 20-plus sets, "learned she can play and set as well as seniors in our league," Smith said.

"I'll be here at least until 1992," Smith said. "Don't forget, the World Cup is coming here."

Figure skating: Garden City native Jeri Campbell wins the Ladies Singles title at the U.S. Championships.

"The next step is the Olympics, then it's Ice Capades," said the young skater.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Maria Wordhouse and Motoyama will do the bulk of Salem's hitting. Wordhouse is one of four returning players.

Confidence comes with early success

Continued from Page 1

volleyball

'We don't have to worry about being the shortest team in the league. We're not as tall as I'd like us to be, but we're not shorter than everybody else.'

— Betty Smith
Salem volleyball coach

City 15-7, 15-7 in the final.

Wayne Memorial, which won the pool in which Salem competed, was beaten by Garden City in the semifinals.

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Weintraub key to North plans

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Hitters get all the glory in volleyball, but the setter is usually the glue that holds a team together.

After all, someone has to get the ball to the hitters, and a team with a good setter has a jump on the competition.

That's why North Farmington coach Sandy Lubieniecki isn't worried about having lost five starters, including six girls, from last season's 30-10 club.

The Raiders also return Kelly Coulson, 5-5 senior, and Pam Gressier, 5-4 senior. Coulson will continue as the team's No. 1 server and a defensive specialist, and Gressier will be the other setter, replacing the graduated Carrie Lee. O'Brien will start in the No. 2 server position last year.

The team's lone returning starter is setter Debbie Weintraub, a 5-foot-3 senior who led the Raiders in assists and serving (points and aces) last year.

"Hitters are easier to develop, and everyone wants to be a server," Lubieniecki said. "But when you have a setter anybody can hit from her set."

"Obviously, it's a rebuilding year when you lose five starters. But of the six this year, the setter is the easiest to build around."

"And we've got others who can set when Debbie is in the back row, so we can take advantage of her all-around talents," she added.

North graduated all-area hitting star Missy Boscawen, as well as Suzi Boscawen, 5-10 junior, and Vicki Seaman, 5-10 junior, who was the top hitting prospect.

O'Brien gained a lot of experience last year when others were injured and was a key contributor, and Seaman, the center on the basket ball team, represents North's height.

"We're not as tall as last year, but this is probably the best team as far as jumping at the net and quickness in practice," Lubieniecki said.

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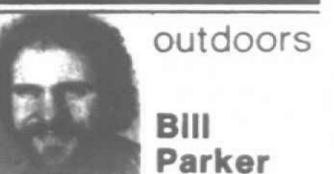
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"We're

DNR is talking turkey (release) program again

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES is talking turkey again.



Bill Parker

In an attempt to establish a wild turkey population in southern Michigan, the DNR has been releasing wild turkeys in the southern portion of the state for the past six years. The DNR's 1987-88 winter census indicated there were 3,188 turkeys scattered throughout Region 4, roughly the section of the state south of Bay City.

A couple more turkey releases are scheduled this winter at sites in southern Michigan — Oxford Township in northern Oakland County and London Township in Monroe County.

Twenty wild birds are scheduled to be released at each site. Birds for the Oakland County release will come from Iowa while the birds for the Monroe County release will be transplanted from the Waterloo Recreation Area near Jackson.

The whole project is aimed at establishing wild turkeys in a natural habitat in southern Michigan," explained Dave Luukkonen, wildlife habitat biologist at the DNR-Pontiac District. "We want to re-establish the birds for viewing opportunities and possibly hunting opportunities in the future."

Since 1983, birds have been released at 19 locations in southern Michigan including the Rose Lake State Game Area (SGA), Flat Rock SGA, Three Rivers SGA, Deford SGA, Leper SGA, Barry SGA, Seven Lakes State Park (Holly) and the Waterloo Recreation Area.

SOME OF THE best results have come from the Waterloo site.

Between the spring of 1983 and January of 1984, 37 turkeys were released at Waterloo. By last winter, the flock had grown to better than 300 birds.

"That is a productive flock, for sure," Luukkonen said of the birds at Waterloo. "All of the releases haven't multiplied like that. I'd say that's a very good release."

The success at Waterloo has enabled the DNR to transplant some of those birds to the Monroe release site. There will also be a limited spring hunt at the Waterloo site this spring.

The two upcoming releases (Oakland and Monroe counties) will take place on private land.

"Our number one priority is to find suitable habitat for the turkeys," explained Luukkonen. "But we didn't want to single out release sites just on state land either. We

are focusing on southern Michigan.

ALTHOUGH ICE on most local lakes is safe for fishing and skating, fluctuating temperatures, especially in the spring, can cause ice to weaken.

An average of seven people die in ice-related accidents in Michigan each year, according to a report from the DNR marine specialists, and most are ice-sport related. The DNR warns people to respect ice and passes along the following safety precautions and procedures:

• Do not drive on ice.

• Know the conditions of the ice before venturing out; continually test ice with an ice spud or a heavy bar, especially if you are fishing or skating.

• Be suspicious of gray, dark or porous spots in the ice. These may be soft areas. Ice deteriorates first around stream mouths, lake inlets

IMPORTANT EVENTS AND DATES

- Fly Tying Classes, offered by the Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited, will be held on Mondays for 10 weeks beginning at 7 p.m. January 16 at Birmingham Seabolt High School. The courses are for beginners and advanced fly tyers. Registration fee is \$25. For more information or to register call 464-4444.
- Jan. 21-22 and Jan. 28-29 — Tip-Up on Houghton Lake.
- Through Jan. 31 — Mink season open statewide.
- Feb. 1 — Final day to apply for 1989 Spring Wild Turkey Hunt.
- Feb. 1 — Monthly day to submit project proposals for the Inland Fisheries Cooperative Grants Program. Call (517) 373-1280 for details.
- Feb. 1 — Monthly day to apply for all DNR field offices or by contacting CBM at 3215 Old Farm Lane, Walled Lake MI 48088, phone 669-4750.
- The 1989 Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permits are available for \$10. The permits cover entry to all 86 state park and recreation areas. Permits are available at all 86 state park and recreation areas, at all 42 Meijer Retail Stores, at all DNR offices and from the DNR Information Service Center, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909, phone (517) 373-1220.

have a group of land owners in both areas (Oakland and Monroe) that are very supportive of the release. They'll be able to monitor the birds and are interested in protecting them from poaching."

THE EFFORT to re-establish wild turkeys in the woodlands and farmlands of Michigan has been a successful one.

Through the late 1800's the eastern wild turkey was abundant in southern Michigan. But the population grew, land was cleared and turkey habitat was destroyed. By the early 1900's the wild turkey was believed extinct in Michigan.

In 1954 the DNR began its effort to re-establish turkeys in the state by releasing 50 birds from Pennsylvania. The camp included a prime rib dinner, door prizes, raffles and guest speakers and will be held at the Valley Plaza Inn in Midland. Nationally-known bow hunter Mitch Pompa of Travers City, who has 11 Pope & Young bucks to his credit, is also scheduled to appear. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$80 per couple. Proceeds of \$5000 or more will be donated to the DNR for production of habitat pamphlets and videos. Cost is \$3, \$5 with ski rental. Call 858-1096 for details.

• Family Affair Ski Tour, a chance for the entire family to enjoy non-competitive winter activities, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Elkhorn Gorge. The clinic includes a movie, lecture, presentation on equipment and technique and a ski lesson. Cost is \$3, \$5 with ski rental. Call 858-1096 for details.

• Kid Stuff, an opportunity for children ages 6-10 to learn about animal tracks, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

• Saturday Morning Stuff, an opportunity for children ages 6-10 to learn about snow and winter happenings, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

• Tots and Things, an opportunity for children ages 3-5 to learn about the winter woods in Michigan, will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

• Metropark programs are free but all require advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit. For registration and additional information contact the Metro-park at 1-800-24-PARKS.

• Through March 1 — Fox season is open statewide.

• Commemorative Bucks of

drowning phenomenon. Start cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and transport immediately to a hospital.

• Get off the ice in the direction you walked in.

• Do not stand, rather, roll away from the hole until you can safely stand.

• Work fast; it only takes minutes before the cold water will affect your reasoning and grasp.

• Your clothes will soon freeze, walk to safety quickly.

• Turn on your back and kick

your feet to work your way out of a hole. Your clothes will offer some flotation.

• Hold gear for any ice activity should be handy. A ladder, 50-feet of rope, a hose, a tree limb or even a spare tire, or article of clothing can save a life.

• Assist ice victims from solid ground. If a rescuer must assist from the ice, lie flat with your weight spread as evenly as possible.

• Be familiar with cold water

and outlets, shorelines and around pilings and docks. Ice is strongest when it is hard and blue.

• Know the conditions of the ice before venturing out; continually test ice with an ice spud or a heavy bar, especially if you are fishing or skating.

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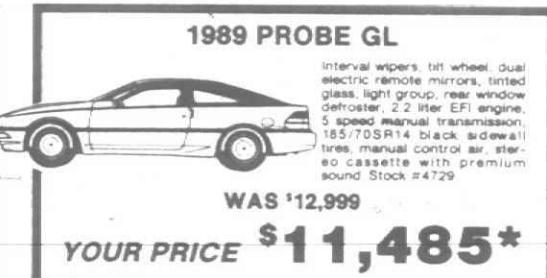
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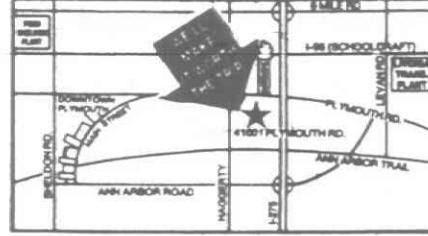
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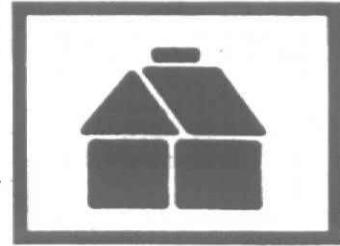
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, January 5, 1989 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1D



JERRY ZOLINSKY/staff photographer

Albert Scaglioni, professor of engineering turned art dealer, says all of his engineering skills have served him well as he built one of the largest art galleries in the country. Being born into a family of art collectors didn't hurt either.

20 years later

Engineer turns art into bigtime operation

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

AS ALBERT SCAGLIONI, FOUNDER of Park West Gallery of Southfield, spoke of his 20 years of selling art, his thoughts moved quickly from past to future.

In two decades he made the leap from owner of a small gallery on Nine Mile near Telegraph to president of the corporation which operates one of the largest, if not the largest gallery in the country.

The current gallery, 29469 Northwestern, is 5,000 square feet of display space; counting warehouse and offices it has a rather astounding 40,000 square feet.

"This," he said, "also allows the client's own taste to dominate. They gravitate to things they like and are less inhibited and less intimidated."

Scaglioni, who has been pouring all of his efforts and extensive talents into this gallery business for two decades and, in particular, whipping this larger than life gallery operation into shape, said he plans to turn the day-to-day operation over to his staff. He will continue to head the corporation and make the exhibition and acquisition decisions.

"It will be a slow withdrawal, but the image of the company will never change as long as I'm alive," he said.

He said, "This is a place for me to display and sell things that have taken me 30 years to collect. I was an avid collector for 10 years while I was teaching and very recently I've come to grips with the enormity of

our collections . . . I can give you the history and circumstances of each piece of art I bought."

Before becoming a gallery owner, Scaglioni, who has a doctorate in mechanical engineering taught at Michigan State University and Wayne State. He grew up in New York City in the midst of a family who loved classical music, opera and especially art. Art collecting came as naturally as walking or talking.

And it didn't surprise him at all (possibly everybody else) that his engineering and mathematical skills translated immediately and well to the art business.

For instance, the gallery is now in the final stages on cataloguing everything about each work of art and each artist on an IBM AS 400 computer. Each work of art is marked with a bar code. Using this system, the gallery can produce a catalogue for a major exhibition in a few hours. The corporation has a printing business which will open soon a few doors from the gallery in Park West Plaza.

A COMPUTER THIS SIZE is an invaluable tool in a business which is so international in scope and so dependent upon the fine details about hundreds of thousands of different items.

Scaglioni said he and his wife will spend more time in their home near Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. When there he loves to swim in the ocean and go horse back riding. Still, one of the major attractions, in addition to the

setting, 700 feet on top of the mountain "with 500 miles of jungle at my back" and the climate, is the telescope which he has on the roof of his home. Astronomy is another all-consuming interest.

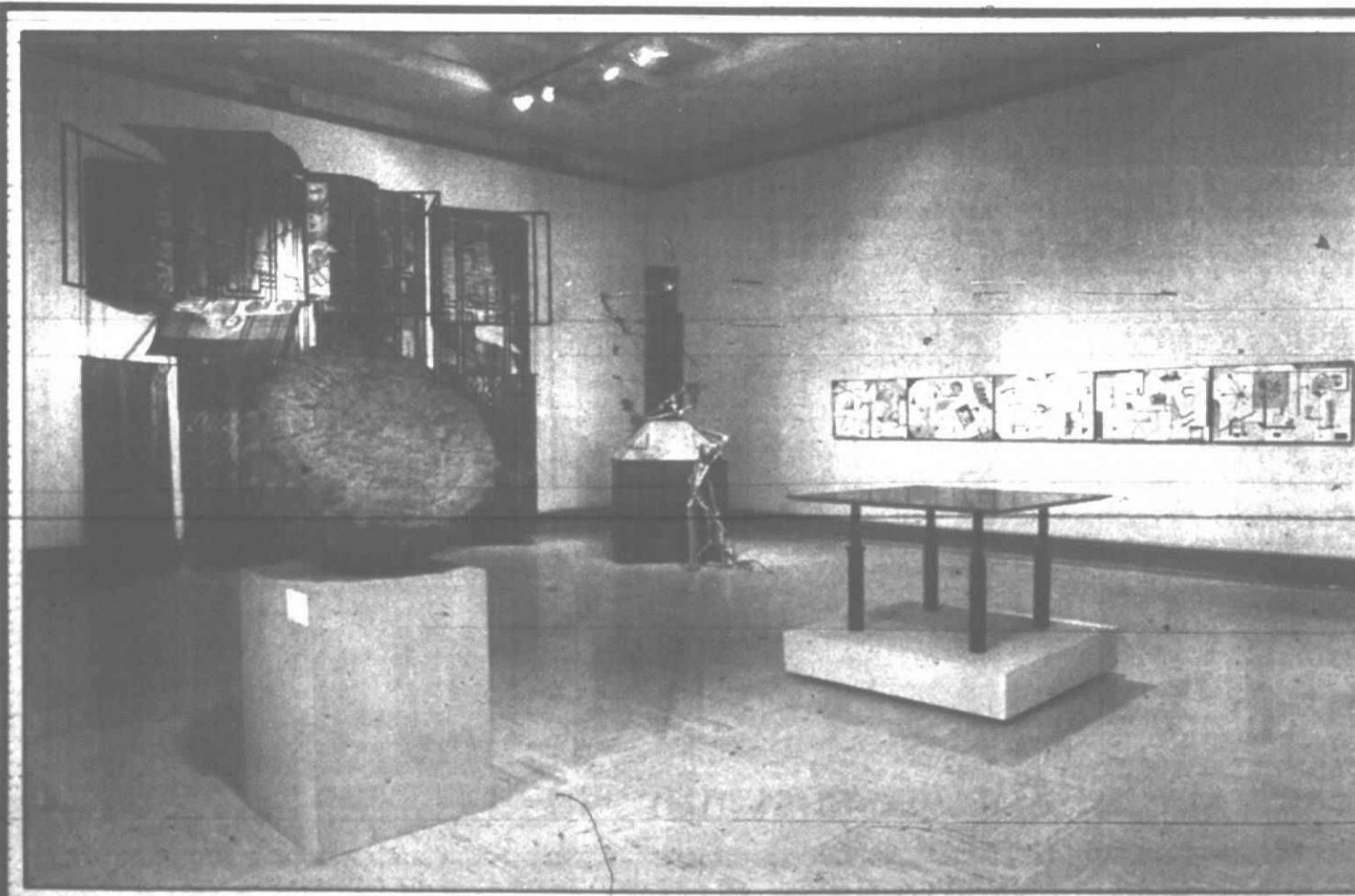
Between them they have two daughters and two sons and while the young women aren't interested in the gallery, Scaglioni's son Mark, 19, and his stepson, John, 24, are both work there part-time.

Scaglioni said he has had many lucrative offers for alternative uses for the building, but he isn't interested. The location is highly desirable.

"If I wanted to pick a tougher place to build a big gallery (than metropolitan Detroit), I don't know where it would have been. New York would have been easier. Chicago would have been easier . . . But, I couldn't have picked an easier place than Northwestern Highway."

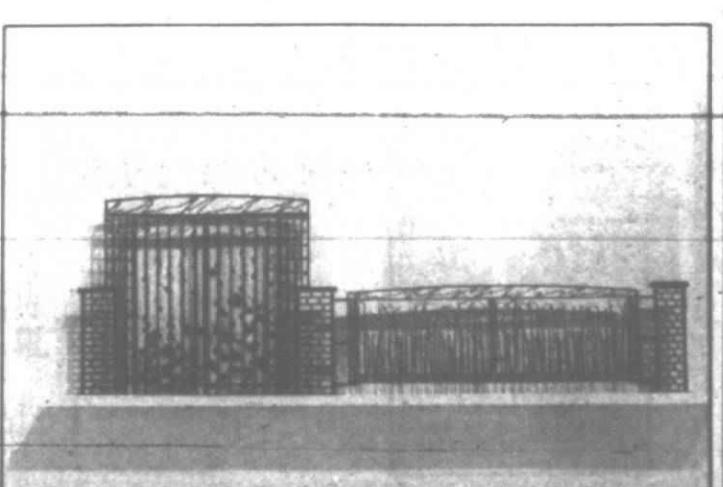
TO ANALYZE HOW he went from a small gallery with a few employees to 5,000 square feet of display space and 40 employees is another story. But, as he looks back Scaglioni is certain about one thing. "People began to buy when I started to talk about the art and the artist." And still today, he said, "We know a lot about the objects we offer."

And his personal collection? What does he have on the walls of his house? It looks a lot like the gallery, he said, he buys what he likes for both.



Experience counts

"Artists in Residence '88" at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum showcases works by outstanding alumni and faculty in the creative field. All continue to exhibit widely. At left, from left, is an earthenware sculpture by Graham Marks; "Guardians of the New Life" a weaving by Gerhardt Knodel; "Rose and Brier" cardboard and mixed media by Michael Hall; Xerox collage by Carl Toth; and Table Prototype by Michael McCoy. Below is a model for "Entry Gates and Fence," wood and metal by Gary Griffin. The museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission charge.



Make progress by setting goals

TIS THE season for resolutions, la la! Well, I'm going to lose weight and get my cholesterol level down. I'm going to sculpt and paint more. I'm going to travel more. Take better photographs. I'm even going to brush Tiffany, my standard poodle, every week at least in February.

I believe in goals. I must always have a goal. Did you ever hear the saying, "If you aim at nothing, you'll hit it every time." I even need a deadline for artwork and writing. If I receive a commission and the customer says, "When you find the time," I interrupt and say, "No, I'm sorry, but I have to work on a deadline or pickup date." Why? Because I know me and "me" will never find the time.

So I know "me," but do you know "you?"

Are you the artist who has for 10 years only worked a black and white or one-color medium? Are you one who sells paintings but lacks background in the drawing media? Are you secretly afraid that you will be asked to draw people? Do you fear the commercial commission? Have you ever wondered about sculpture or anatomy, but feared you weren't good enough?

Well, come on then, make some resolutions. Set some goals and them make the commitment. Remember the word commitment means "no alternatives" or otherwise stated: Go for it!

What if all you need is a start? Maybe just finding a spot of your own somewhere in the house to do your art. Perhaps your talent is apparent, but you lack the technical know-how. Perhaps all you may need is some encouragement from your family or friends. Artists are usually sensitive and their art is dependent on the maintenance of that condition. So the push to begin or change subject/media often comes from loved ones.



artifacts
**David
Messing**

By the way, I said "sensitive" and not touchy. Touchy artists may just as well hang a sign around their necks that reads: "Hi, I'm a touchy artist. I am insecure and will never improve in my ability or attitude." You see, you never know until you are exposed to a learning situation.

Honestly, I would be the most miserable of all men if I thought I had to pretend to myself or others that I knew it all. I learned early on the very good feelings of the phrase, "I don't know," and the challenge of the following phrase, "but I will find out."

It is true that this year many of the circumstances and situations in which you will find yourself are out of your control. It is also true that many of this year's situations and circumstances are a result of your decisions and commitments. So make this the year you decide to expand your art.

In the meantime, from all of us at the Art Store & More, have a happy and healthy New Year.

David Messing has been an area art teacher for more than 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.



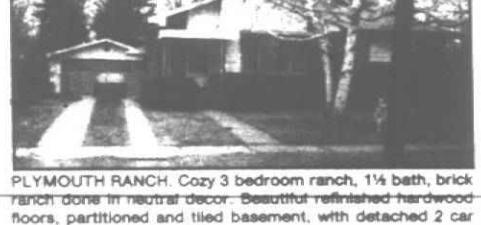
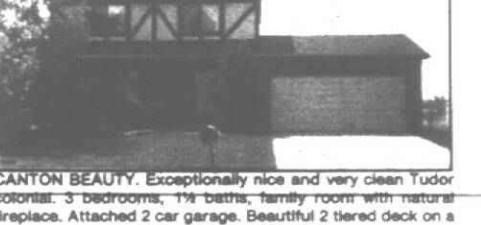
Sending good wishes

Photography columnist Monte Nagler is recuperating from surgery, but will return with his regular column in two weeks. Meanwhile, he asked that we send his best wishes to readers for a happy, healthy holiday season. This winter scene was taken near St. Ignace in the Upper Peninsula.

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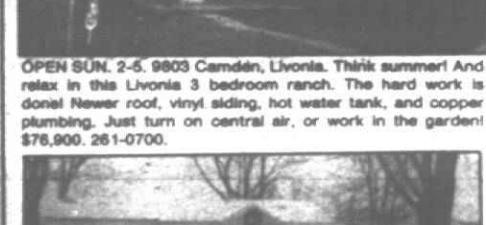
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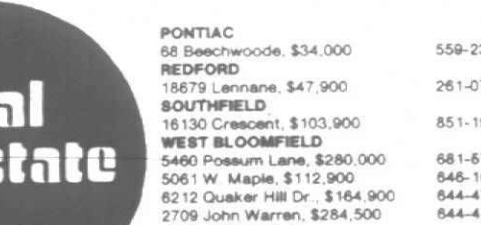
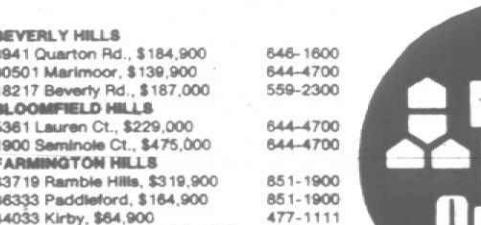
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PONTIAC: 68 Beechwood, \$34,000. 559-2300. REDFORD: 18015 W. 108th, \$47,900. 261-0700. SOUTHFIELD: 16130 Crescent, \$103,900. 851-1900. WEST BLOOMFIELD: 549-1 W. 108th, \$28,000. 681-4700. 549-1 W. 108th, \$12,900. 681-4700. 6212 Quaker Hill Dr., \$164,900. 2709 John Warren, \$264,500. 644-4700. CEDARWOOD FARMS: 1723 St. Johns, \$399,000. 644-4700. SOUTHPFIELD: 29246 W. Chanticleer, \$173,900. 559-2300. 7324 Creekview, \$145,900. 851-1900. LAKEFRONT: WEST BLOOMFIELD: COUNTRY IN THE CITY: 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, builders home, 2 car attached-heated garage, gourmet kitchen, skylight, sauna off master bedroom. Tudor style \$56 month gas budget. \$108,000. 477-1111.

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PONTIAC:

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- 4 Sponsor's compartment
- 5 Wavers
- 6 - are the recent
- 7 Recent
- 8 Wore by
- 9 Worn
- 10 Worn by
- 11 Billness
- 12 Mr. Roberts
- 13 Damp
- 14 Puffed
- 15 Projecting tooth
- 16 Dental
- 17 Watch face
- 18 Remained
- 19 Consolidated

DOWN

- 1 Judge
- 2 "Star"
- 3 Stenographer
- 4 English
- 5 Towel
- 6 Insignia
- 7 Quoted as written
- 8 Hypothetical form
- 9 Pertaining to a lion
- 10 Old book's low note
- 11 Anneposis
- 12 Personal character
- 13 Go in
- 14 Peasant
- 15 Irrational mathematics
- 16 Seesaw
- 17 Allowance
- 18 Name of waste
- 19 Room
- 20 Substances
- 21 Exponent
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Wm.

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DECKER

455-8400

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WOLFE

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DECKER

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HARRY S.

WOLFE

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FARMINGTON HILLS	townhouse, Sublet, 3 bedroom, 1 full, 2 half baths, full basement with washer, dryer hook-up. New wall to wall carpeting & kitchen appliances, security fins & pool. Children and pets okay. Call 655-8073.
PERINDALE - 9 mile W of Wood- land. Mature single adult. Very quiet. #1 bedroom apartment \$385/mo Heat provided. Private parking. All Call 8am-7pm,	944-5483
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FARMINGTON HILLS-Banner free bedroom luxury apartment. Vertical blinds, carpet & water included. Call 474-2426	474-2426
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FORD/WAYNE RD AREA Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart- ments. Carpeted, decorated & lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours	
WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880	

<p>400 Apts. For Rent</p> <p>FORD/WAYNE AREA</p> <p>Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.</p> <p>Some of our amenities include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Carpeted ● Decorated ● Park-like setting ● Close to shopping ● Close to expressway ● Owner paid heat <p>COUNTRY COURT APTS 721-0500</p> <hr/> <p>FENKELL 23230 E. of Telegraph Clean. Studio - 1 bedroom, from</p>	<p>400 Apts. For Rent</p> <p>FORD/WAYNE RD AREA</p> <p>Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in lovely areas. Heat included.</p> <p>Evening & weekend hours</p> <p>Country Village Apts 326-3280</p> <hr/> <p>FREE HEAT! TOWNE APTS.</p> <hr/> <p>BIG BEAVER & CROOKS AREA TROY</p> <p>Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment. Heat & water included. Dishwasher & large storage areas. No pets! Carports available.</p> <p>QUIET OFF-STREET LOCATION</p>
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400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent
1 Month Free Rent	GARDEN CITY- 1 & 2 bedroom, from \$395/month includes heat and water Air conditioning, laundry facilities \$500 security 425-3987
LUNA APARTMENTS	
Spacious 1 bedroom	
Model open Tues.-Sun.	
Call office...425-0930	
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GARDEN CITY - Large 2 bedroom balconied apartment. Heat & water provided: \$400/mo	CEDARIDGE
851-8219	Deluxe 2 bedroom units FROM \$550
GARDEN CITY - Maplewood- Middlebelt 1 bedroom, heat, water & appliances included \$340 month Call: 941-0790	1 month FREE rent with immediate occupancy (minimum 1 year lease)
GARDEN CITY Sharp 1 Bedroom Carpeting, appliances, air, balcony, laundry facilities Freshly painted! Heat & water included No Pets! \$420 /mo Call Agent: 478-7640	INCLUDES Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways. Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
GARDEN CITY TERRACE	Enter on TuLane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River
1 bedroom apartments \$375 per month, includes Heat & Water Air Conditioning hours 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only 522-0480	Close to downtown Farmington shopping & expressways
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	Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday
	OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER & 9 MILE - Small efficiency apartment, partially furnished. On site parking. Reasonable \$78-8196 After 5pm \$71-4912

GREENFIELD 7-8 MI - Nicely decorated 2 bedroom, appliances, air-conditioned. TV \$525/mo. All utilities except electric \$837-1096

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1 or 2 or 3 month lease in W Bloomfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2½ baths in a beautiful setting. 473-8899 Or after 6PM 788-1586

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- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- Great Lakeside View
- Minutes to Kensington Park. Boat, swim, fish, golf. Wooded nature trails
- 7 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall
- Easy Access to I-96
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VONIA - Large 1 bedroom, washer
dryer included. Very nice area,
near shopping & schools. No pets.
\$480 & up 474-5784

**VONIA'S
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Merriman corner 7 mile

Large Deluxe
1 & 2 bedroom Units

Parkway

City of Southfield

One and Two Bedroom Apartments

From \$470 Per Month
Including Heat *

FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS

SMALL PETS WELCOMED

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Corner of Beech & Shiawassee
One Block North of 8 Mile

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A P A R T M E N T S

Present The Rent Event.

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RENTS FROM \$475
select units only
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100 Apts. For Rent

100 Apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom units, all new, fully furnished, with central air conditioning, located on the corner of 100th Street and Keweenaw Avenue, between 100th and 101st Streets. All units have large patios or balconies. Laundry facilities available. Call 473-3983.

Open House Saturday, June 10th, from 10 AM to 4 PM

100 Apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom units, all new, fully furnished, with central air conditioning, located on the corner of 100th Street and Keweenaw Avenue, between 100th and 101st Streets. All units have large patios or balconies. Laundry facilities available. Call 473-3983.

Suburban Luxury Apartments
One Bedroom - \$450
1 MONTH - FREE RENT
Heat & water included
Adult section
14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800 or 421-3776

The address that speaks for itself.

RIVER BEND
on the banks
of the
Rouge River

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

1 and 2 bedroom

apartments - 2
bedroom, 1½ bath
townhouse, Air
Conditioning —
Private balconies with insulated
sliding glass door walls
— carpeting and
CATV available.

**Heat Included.
FREE month's rent ***

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carports available — Semta at your doorstep

400 Apts. For Rent

JAMESTOWN

*Farmington
At Its Most Enjoyable*

- * Peaceful, Luxurious Community
- * Attached Garage
- * Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
- * Heat Included*

**1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom
2 Bath Apartments
From \$545**

Perfectly located off:
Grand River, 1 block
east of Halsted
Open
Mon. Sat. 9-5,
Sunday 12-5
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• Farmington Hills •

CHATHAM HILLS

Attached Garages

\$200 Security Deposit
plus

Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
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On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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LIVONIA - \$495. all utilities includ-
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Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
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Presented in the fine tradition
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Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
Corporate Apartments Available
*for selected apts.

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NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water's edge
- Private patio/balcony
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Dishwasher
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31296 Springlake Boulevard
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Livonia's Finest Location

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1 bedroom, central air,
basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.
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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$345

WE PAY YOUR HEAT

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- Swimming Pool
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- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
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- 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom
(Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5

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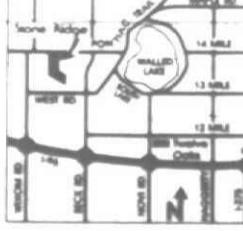
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New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380



"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
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- Private Balcony / Patio
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- Pool
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Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning Great Location
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
 1 & 2 Bedroom 1½ Bath in
 Apartments 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry 
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
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373-5800

1-75 Northgate
across from Oakland Mall
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We have a newer 1 bedroom apartment complete with balcony, walk in closet, neutral decor, deluxe kitchen more.

ALSO

very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area. Both units have covered parking.

We are located in the cozy village of Northgate & have a scenic natural setting complete with stream & park. Lease required. No pets. EHO.

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1 & 2 Bedrooms
from...\$475

Townhouses from...\$585

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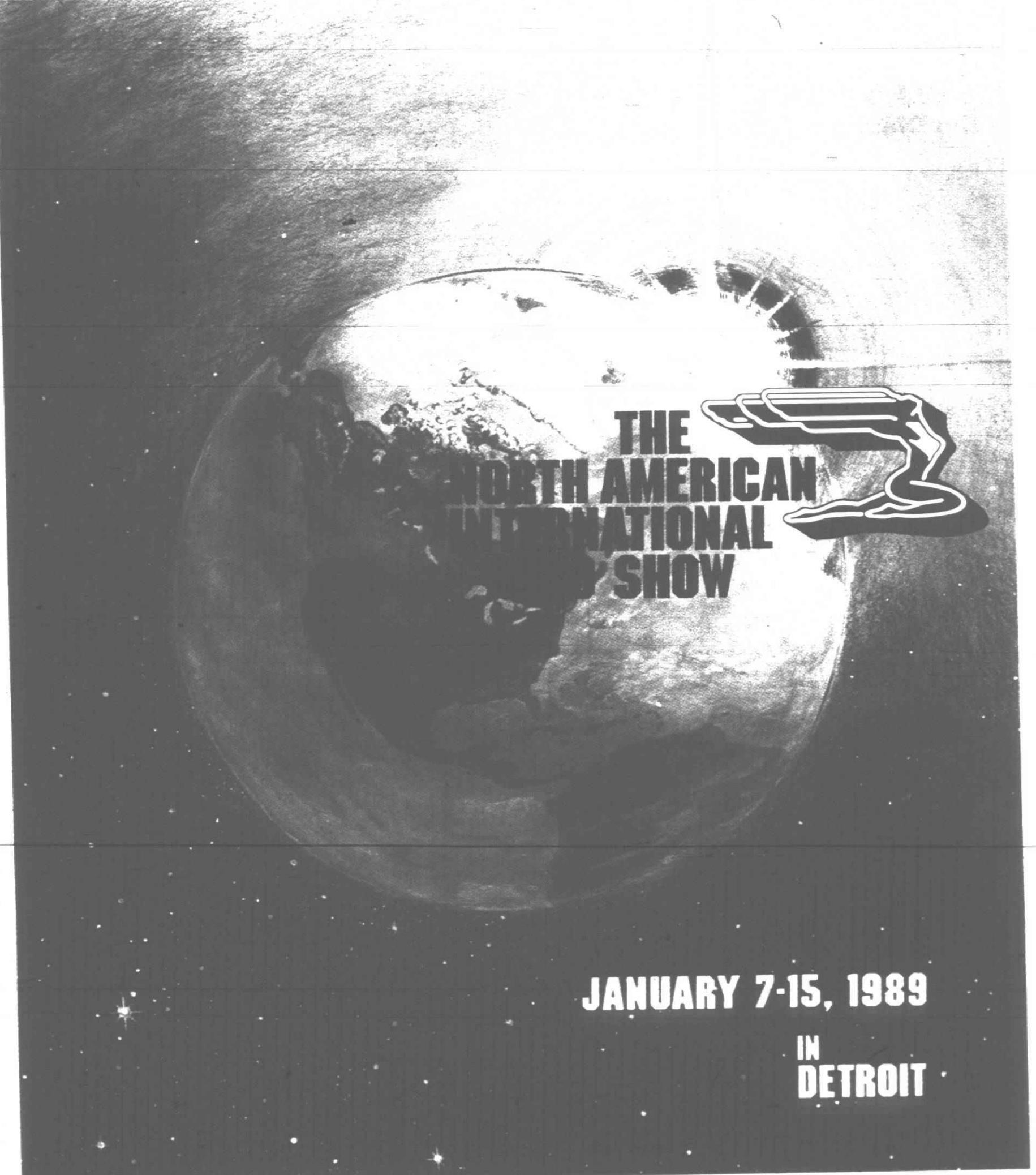
Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage areas.

OPEN DAILY
420-0888

MORE

CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued on page SC L, P, C and 7B R, W, Q.



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NORTH AMERICAN
AUTOMOTIVE
SHOW**



JANUARY 7-15, 1989

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SPECIAL AUTO SHOW SALE

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Bill Brown Ford Is Your Factory Authorized
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Van Express. From the Most Luxurious
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Air conditioning, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, light group, power windows/locks, electronic instrumentation cluster, power mirror, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

WAS \$22,526

YOU PAY

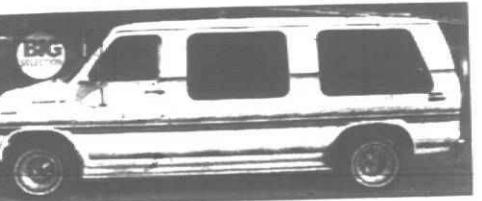
\$15,777*

**STAY WARM!
SHOP INSIDE!**

On Monday & Thursday
Evenings from 6:30 til 8:30 P.M.

Our Garage Will
Be Packed With Vans!

ONE PRICE SALE



Your choice, Bivouac, Van Express or Sands Conversion - All equipped with 302 V8, automatic overdrive, air, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt wheel, cassette, Vista bay windows, running boards, pleated soft shades, 4 captain chairs, seat bed and more.

WAS \$23,500
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\$17,994*

SEE OUR VAN EXPRESS & BIVOUAC DISPLAY DETROIT AUTO SHOW HALL D, NEAR ESCALATOR

ALL NEW '89 THUNDERBIRD



Light Crystal Blue metallic, dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, illuminated entry system, power lock group, 6-way power drivers and passenger seats, styled road wheel covers, rear defroster, luxury light/convenience group, front carpeted floor mats, automatic overdrive. Stock #2326.

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**1989 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, rear defrost, light security group. Stock #1292

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1989 F-150

Scatter Red, low mount swing-away mirrors, chromed headlight housing package, leatherette interior, cloth split bench seats, power locks/windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, power windows, tinted glass, power door locks, tilt wheel, rear defrost, light security group. Stock #1292

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1988 TEMPO LX 4 DR.
10 TO CHOOSE FROM**

ALL WITH: automatic, air rear defrost, stereo cassette, Premium sound system, tilt wheel, power locks

WAS \$12,618

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DETROIT'S stature as host of North America's only truly international auto show was further underscored by the Society of Automotive Analysts (SAA), with the announcement that the group will hold an international conference in conjunction with the show.

But it will be the show itself that will demonstrate to the world the global significance of the show. Here's a little of what show-goers can expect:

- Chevrolet and Pontiac will introduce their new line of all-purpose vehicles. Chevrolet will introduce its Lumina coupe and sedan, its new mid-size lineup for the 1990s. Pontiac will display for the first time a new concept car. Pictures can be found elsewhere in this special section.

- Mazda will introduce a new vehicle yet to be announced.

- Porsche will show for the first time in North America three new models — the 911 Carrera 4, the 911 Speedster and the 944 S2 Cabriolet.

- Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. may introduce the 1990 version of its Lincoln Town Car.

- Nissan Motor Company's Infiniti Division will introduce its new line of luxury cars.

- Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. will introduce a new concept car and show other concept vehicles.

- Buick Division of General Motors Corp. will introduce a new concept car and its new Ultra model.

- Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. will introduce a new concept car. GM's Oldsmobile Division also plans to introduce at least one new concept car.

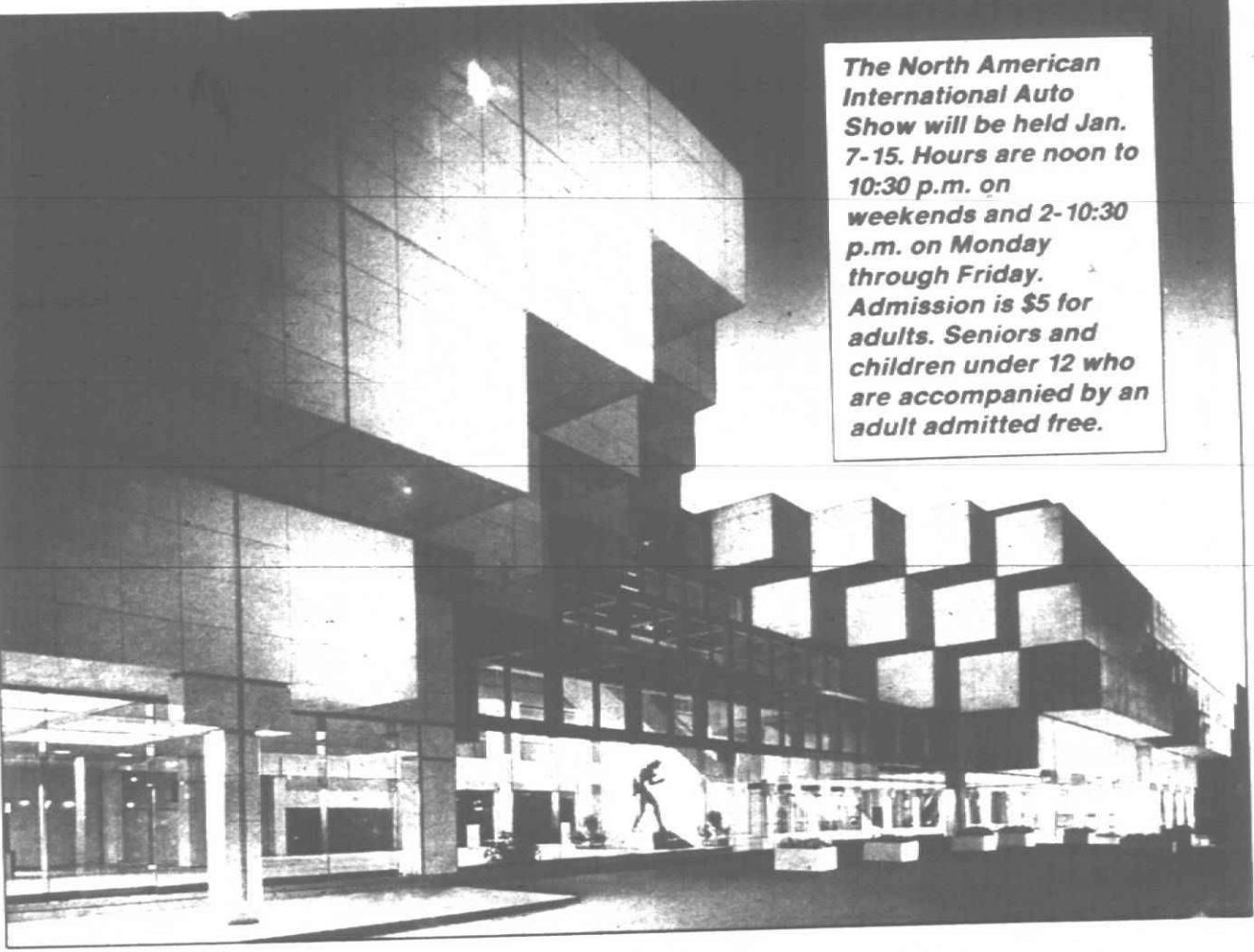
- Peugeot will display for the only time in the United States its Oxia concept car.

- The Lexus Division of Toyota Motor Co. will introduce for the first time in the world its new line of luxury cars.

- Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp. plans to introduce at least six new concept vehicles. The Dodge Division plans to introduce at least one new concept car.

- Volkswagen will introduce its new Corrado sports car.

- Audi will introduce its new V-8 model.



An expanded and renovated Cobo Hall will be auto show headquarters.

New image

An expanded auto show opens

INTERNATIONALIZATION of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association's annual Auto Show coincides with completion of a \$225 million expansion and renovation of Cobo Hall.

"Mayor Coleman A. Young deserves credit for the vision and leadership he displayed in orchestrating this impressive project," said auto show co-chairmen David Fischer and Kenneth Meade. "Without the mayor's foresight, our association's dream of bringing to Detroit the kind of world-class auto show that it truly deserves would never have become reality."

• Peugeot will display for the only time in the United States its Oxia concept car.

• The Lexus Division of Toyota Motor Co. will introduce for the first time in the world its new line of luxury cars.

• Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp. plans to introduce at least six new concept vehicles. The Dodge Division plans to introduce at least one new concept car.

• Volkswagen will introduce its new Corrado sports car.

• Audi will introduce its new V-8 model.

This year's charity preview will mark the grand opening of the new Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, now one of the nation's largest and most flexible trade show and convention sites.

COBO'S EXPANSION enabled this year's show to increase its display space by 60 percent and add 17 exhibitors to the 24 that displayed cars and trucks in 1988. And the 1990 show promises to be even bigger and better yet.

Please turn to Page 10

Autos in spotlight, but charities shine

League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

"THE DADA'S CHARITY preview is one of the best things that ever happened to us," said Joe Kozo, executive director of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

The charity preview is a major so-

Please turn to Page 10

Powered to charge

The first supercharged engine to power a domestically built car in more than 30 years is standard equipment in the 1989 Ford Thunderbird Super Coupe. The 3.8-liter V-6 (inset) develops 210 horsepower. Ford last offered a supercharger in 1957 when a limited number of blown Thunderbirds were built. However, there is little resemblance between the supercharger technology on the 1989 models and that used three decades ago.



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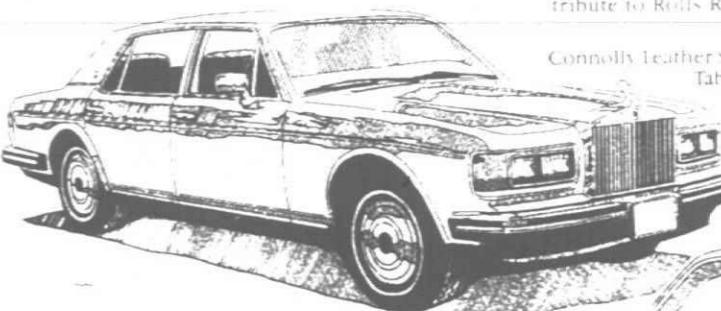
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Don Massey Cadillac

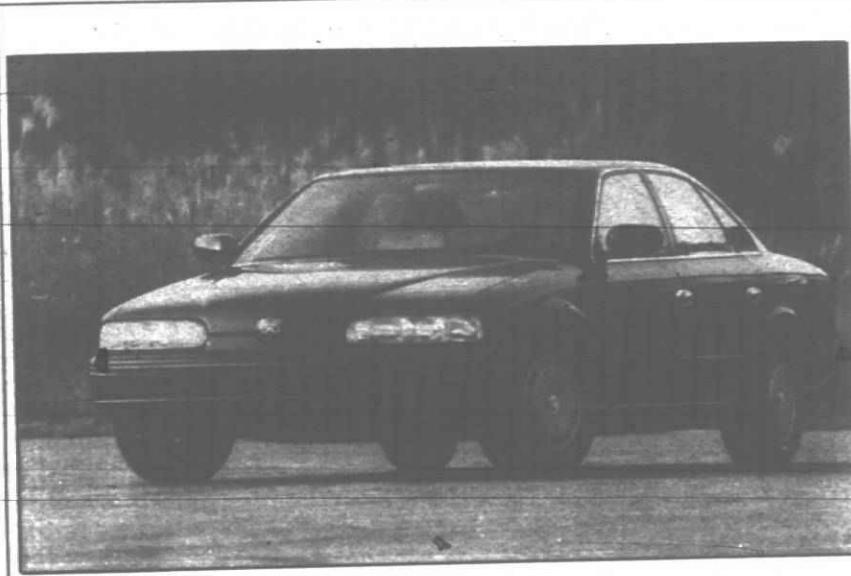
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New Infiniti line launched

Infiniti, the luxury car division of Nissan Motor Corporation in USA, will be introduced at the Detroit Auto Show in Cobo Hall Jan. 7-15. Offered in the new line are a V-8 four-door luxury sedan, a V-6 sports coupe and a V-6 convertible based on the coupe. A four-door sedan will also be added to the Infiniti line in the second model year. Shown here is the Infiniti Q45 with a 4.5-liter, 32-valve, high-performance V-8 engine. Among the first new dealers will be Marvin Tamaroff of Southfield and Hoot McInerney of Bloomfield Hills.

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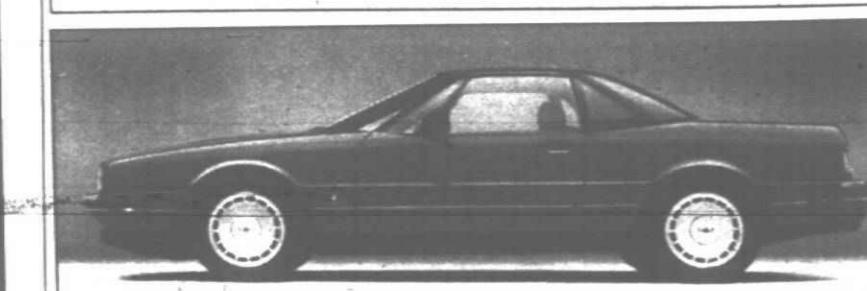
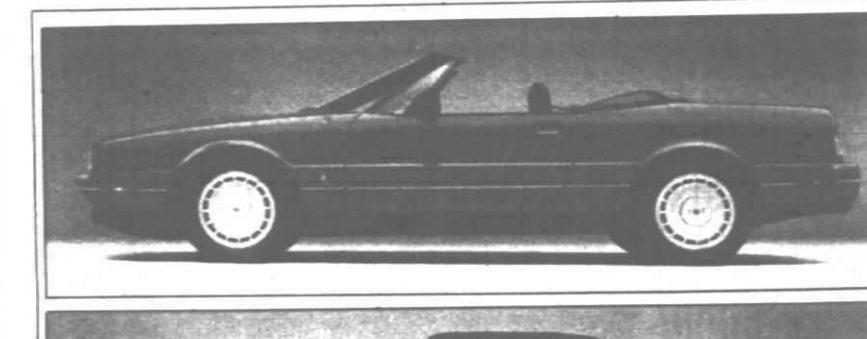
Autobahn
motors

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Mid-size Hyundai rolling into U.S.

The mid-size Hyundai Sonata, new for 1989, is being launched at Hyundai dealerships around the nation. Included in the Sonata's long list of standard features are a 2.4 liter four-cylinder engine with electronic fuel injection, power rack and pinion steering, power-assisted ventilated front disc brakes, a tilt steering column, tachometer, digital quarter clock and more. Suggested retail price is \$9,695. The Sonata follows by nearly three years the introduction of the Excel subcompact.



Power boost for Allante

Cadillac Allante, the two-passenger flagship of one of America's luxury cars, receives a major power increase for 1989. A new 4.5-liter V-8 engine developing 200 horsepower propels Allante from 0-60 mph in less than 8.5 seconds and to a top speed of 135 mph. Additional refinements include softer leather seating and door panels, new standard interior trim color (charcoal) and a new exterior color (light blue metallic).

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**North American International Auto Show.
Cobo Hall, Detroit January 7-15, 1989**

Pontiac pushes the excitement envelope again with hot, new road machinery on the leading edge of technology and performance:
• 20th Anniversary Trans Am, 1989's Indy 500 Pace Car
• Silver Specialty Sport Concept Vehicle
• Trans Sport MPV

Pontiac We Build Excitement



Olds making a bid for new generation

"It's the New Generation of Olds." With those words and a new advertising campaign to back them up, Oldsmobile will attack the 1989 model year. On display at the Detroit Auto Show will be some of its new weaponry: the Cutlass Supreme (above), Oldsmobile's freshest expression of automotive distinction. At the right, Cutlass Calais, the car that introduced Oldsmobile's Quad 4 engine to American buyers; and at right above, the International Series coupe.

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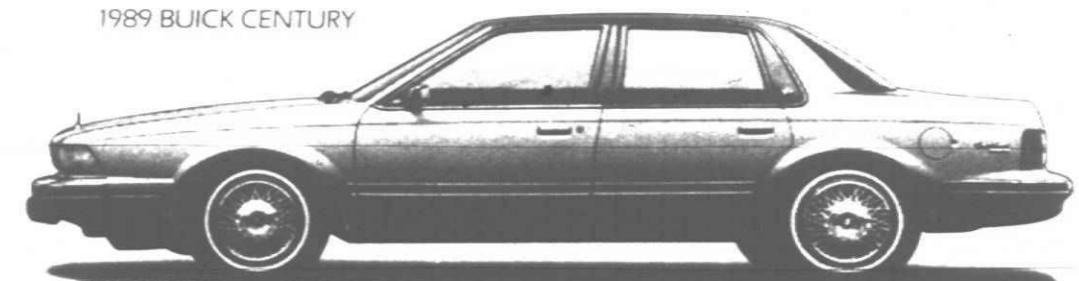
1-94
1-275
Eureka
1-75

Buick Presents The Great American Road Show.

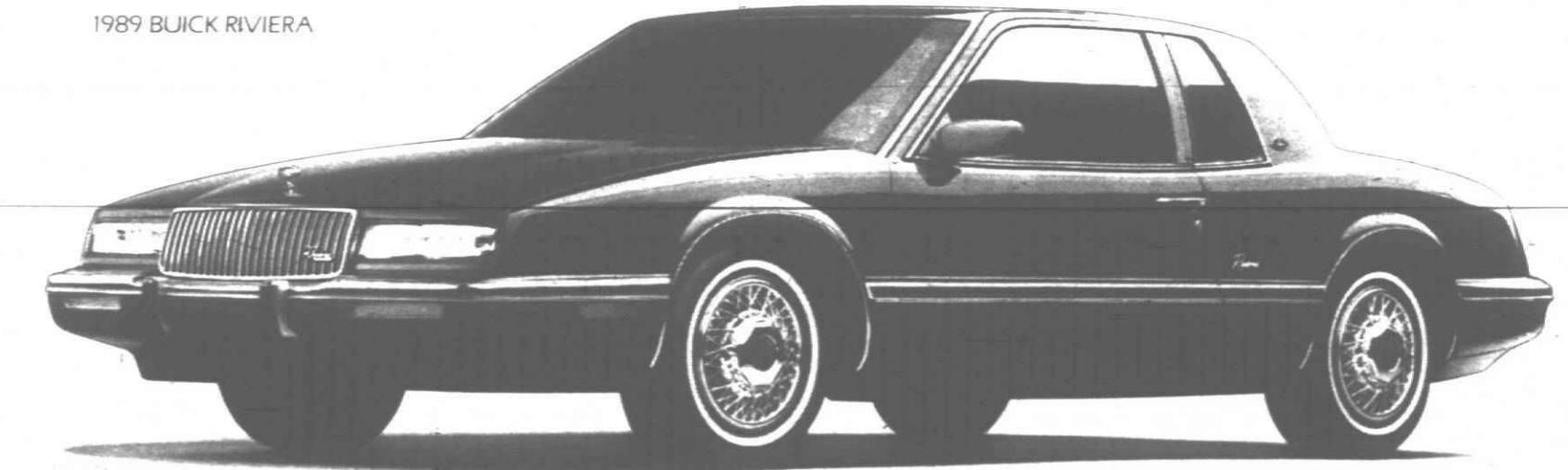
1989 BUICK REATTA



1989 BUICK CENTURY



1989 BUICK RIVIERA



The Great American Road belongs to
BUICK

The Buick exhibit at the Auto Show this year is where the Great American Road begins. And it's a show you won't want to miss — because it offers Buick's best.

Experience Reatta.

Buick's premium American 2-seater is exhilarating in every way. One look and you'll see Reatta is a sporty car with all the luxury of a Buick. Reatta was born to perform.

Welcome to the next Century.

Imagine life in the next Century the Buick Century. With a fresh new style and premium features you expect from the best-selling Buick on the American road. All at a price that will allow you to enter the next Century most comfortably.

See the 1989 Buick Riviera.

It is noticeably longer and its styling is totally redesigned, yet you recognize it immediately. The new Riviera is as contemporary as a car can be, yet it recalls a grand tradition. Come and take a closer look Riviera...it's a classic all over again.

See all the exciting new Buicks at the Auto Show this year. It'll be easy to understand why the Great American Road belongs to Buick.

**NORTH AMERICAN
INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW
JANUARY 7-15
COBO HALL DETROIT, MI**



17 new exhibitors join auto show

Continued from Page 3
when an additional 100,000 square feet becomes available on the building's west side.

As impressive as Cobo's sheer size is, its majestic new granite and marble block facade with four, three-story glass atriums overlooking downtown Detroit.

Cobo's physical attributes now include:

- 84 meeting rooms ranging in size from 600 square feet to 33,000 square feet.
- A 27,000 square foot grand ballroom.
- A completely carpeted concourse area stretching the length of two city blocks.
- Four elevators to roof parking and 26 escalators connecting halls, meeting rooms and registration areas.
- Shuttle bus service from 18,000 hotel rooms in 10 metro Detroit locations within 30 minutes of downtown.
- A 12-foot bronze sculpture of Detroit boxing great Joe Louis.
- An oil portrait of Mayor Coleman A. Young.

• A wall mosaic in Venetian glass at Cobo's new People Mover station, the 13th along the city's 2.9 mile elevated downtown transportation route.

"WE'RE DELIGHTED with the way our expansion has shaped up," said Cobo director June Roselle. "The convention and trade show industry is growing so fast that we were in danger of losing several long-time customers because we simply did not have enough room to accommodate their events."

"Within a few years, we expect to pump nearly \$225 million annually in convention-related revenue into this region compared with about \$100 million prior to the expansion. We expect the number of conventions and trade shows to double to 90 in the next five years, doubling our current annual attendance to nearly 800,000 people," Roselle said.

Originally opened in 1960, the Cobo expansion project began in October 1985.

'A very significant thing about this first North American International Auto Show is that products will be introduced here that might be exported to Japan or Europe.'

— Dennis Virag
Society of
Automotive Analysts

2 charities added to black-tie benefit list

Continued from Page 3

cial event, attracting top automobile executives, elected officials and other dignitaries. The Friday night crowds wine and champagne as it gets the first public glimpse of the show's dazzling displays.

Tickets cost \$50, with each charity

receiving whatever amount it sells in tickets.

"These additional funds will enable us to expand our volunteer educational program, which is crucial to our success," said Georgia Olson of the March of Dimes, which funds research and provides medical services aimed at preventing birth defects.

came recipients of funds generated by the preview in 1976, when the DADA broadened the number of charitable organizations associated with its annual event.

THE CHILDREN'S Center has received increasingly larger donations in each of the six years that it has

been among the preview's beneficiaries.

"The funds we receive from the auto

show are very important to our operations because most of our budget is assigned by the government, whereas preview contributions can be used where they are needed most. We are delighted to be associated with the preview. The dealers really do a super job," said Ted Lewis, executive director of the Children's Center.

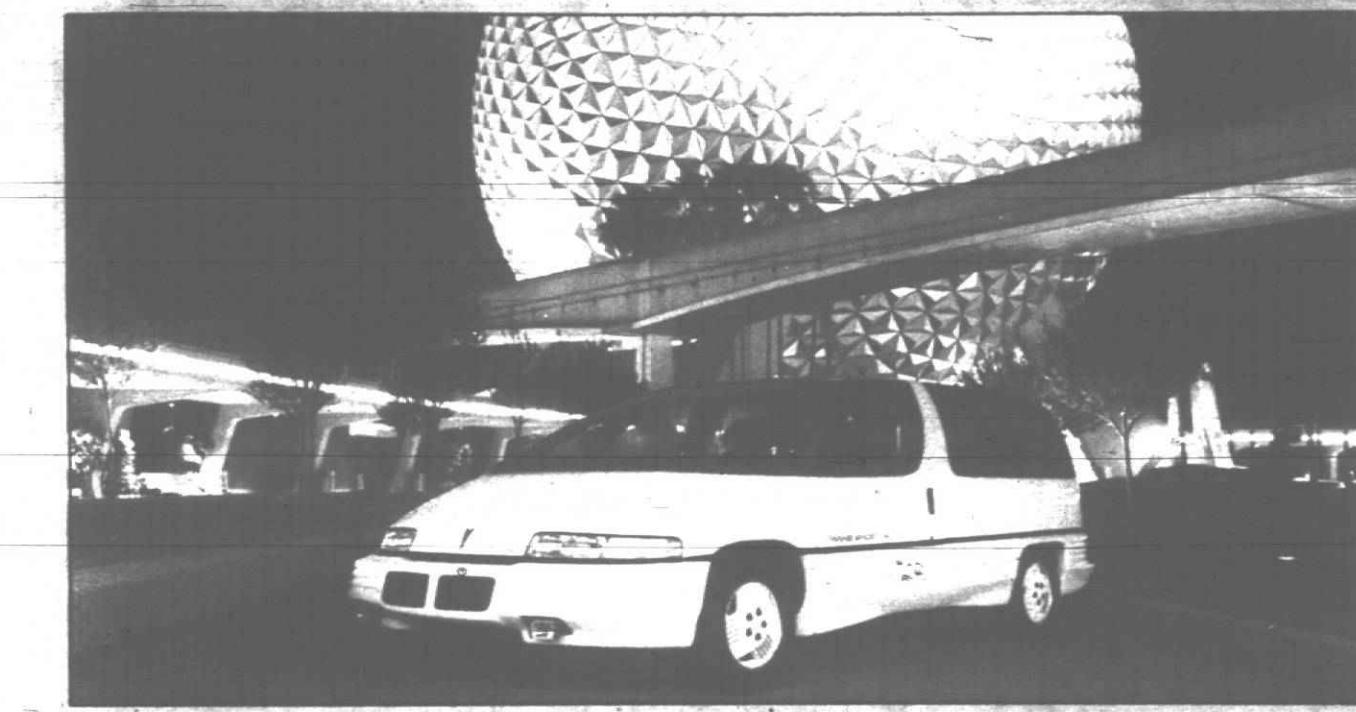
the league tries to prevent potential dropout problems.

"Each of these charities provides important services to needy children," said DADA President Robert L. Thibodeau. "Our dealers are very proud that our annual Auto Show has been able to make significant contributions to the welfare of the entire Greater Detroit community."

Trans Sport on its way

Pontiac Division will show off its new multi-purpose vehicle, Trans Sport, at the North American International Auto Show at Detroit's Cobo Hall, Jan. 7-15. The Trans Sport, a 1990 model, signals Pontiac's entry into this growing segment of the auto industry.

THIS special auto show section, appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Chris Bitzer and Mike Rankin. The cover was designed by Creative Services supervisor Glenna Merillat.



LaFontaine



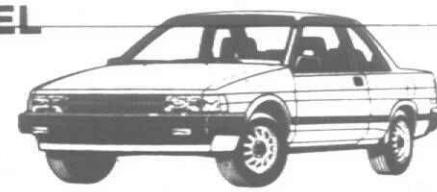
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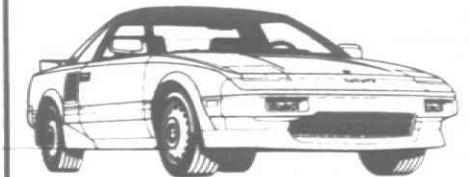
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Where to find exhibits



Buick Ultra to debut

Buick Motor Division will be introducing its most luxurious sedan — the Park Avenue Ultra — at the Detroit Auto Show in Cobo Hall. Also on exhibit will be the extensively restyled models of its luxurious Riviera and mid-size Century. Ultra's interior includes leather on all surfaces of the seats, on the door panels and steering wheel, plus padded leather on the glove-box door. Ultra's exterior is identified with two-tone paint, with a choice of six colors over a silver lower with accent stripes.

LOOKING FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE?



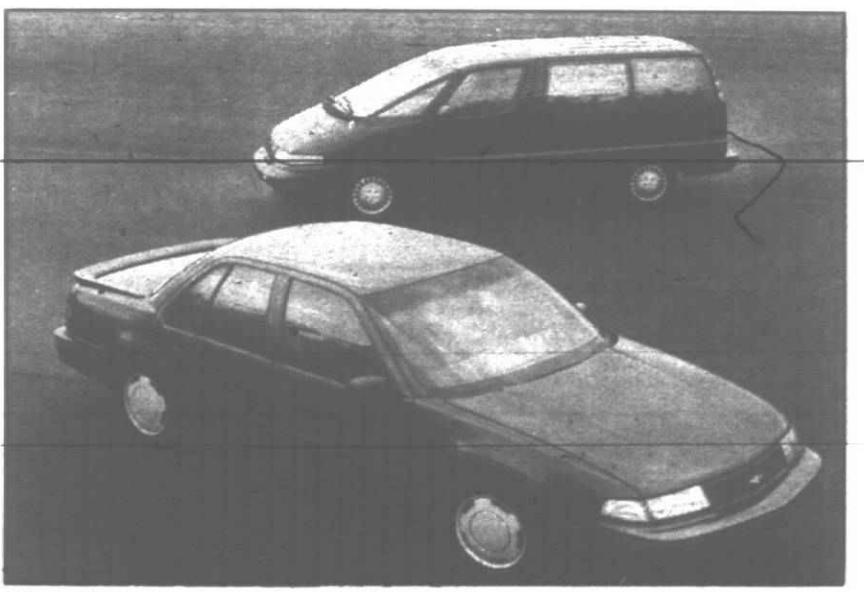
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Three new Geo models that offer buyers a wide selection of imported vehicles under a single nameplate are being introduced during the 1989 model year. Geo Prizm (front) is a sophisticated family sedan; Geo

Metro is the most fuel-efficient vehicle sold in America; and Geo Tracker convertible (rear) is an all-new 4-wheel-drive sport utility vehicle.



Chevrolet's Lumina sedan and Lumina APV are 1990 models that begin appearing in showrooms in fall 1989 as part of the lineup making its debut at the auto show in Detroit.

Geo — of the world — makes that kind of an auto show entrance

AS PART of the most massive product launch in its history, Chevrolet unveils six new vehicles at the North American International Auto Show.

The six — the three-member Lumina family of vehicles, the Corvette ZR-1, a high-style Geo Prizm and a sporty Geo Storm — will reach dealer showrooms during 1989.

The Indy 500-winning Chevy-powered Penske PC-17 will be on display along with the new Lumina NASCAR vehicle representing Chevrolet motorsports — the most successful in the industry — at the exhibit. Chevrolet's XT-2 experimental truck will be featured in the truck area.

The "Heartbeat Dancers," a magician, hoola-hoop trickster and the

"Rappers" dance group will entertain the auto show audience.

Lumina — the bright new name in transportation — has three members: a sedan that is sleek yet roomy, a sporty yet spacious coupe and a multi-purpose passenger vehicle unlike anything before it.

Prizm, the Geo flagship family sedan, and Storm, the sporty 2¹/2 coupe, will round out the Geo lineup and are shown with the other Geo family members: the fuel-efficient "Metro," the economical "Spectrum," and "Tracker," a new four-wheel-drive sport utility vehicle.

Geo — signifying "of the world" — gives an international flavor to this vehicle line and distinguishes it from the rest of Chevrolet, a move designed to increase sales to import buyers.

Introducing Geo.

No matter what you're looking for in a car...
you'll find it here.



Introducing Geo... Geo's a full line of ideas.

Like the economical Geo Metro, Geo Spectrum and the sporty Geo Tracker 4x4. And coming soon, the 1990 Geo Prizm sedan.

 **It's stingy.** Geo Metro has the highest mileage in America... EPA estimated MPG city 53/highway 58.

 **It's surefooted.** Geo Tracker doesn't miss a step. A solid 86.6-inch wheelbase, short overall length and wide stance afford this 4x4 excellent stability.

 **It's smart.** Geo understands the true value of the dollar, taking your money very seriously... by not taking much at all. With a price range from \$5,995 to \$12,495.* A financial wizard? Indeed.

 **It's protected.** A Bumper to Bumper Plus Warranty protects Geo for 3 years/50,000 miles. Simply, we stand behind what we sell. Enough said.

It's 1-800-DIAL-GEO. Questions? Comments?

Call. Because whatever it is you're looking for in a car... it's a Geo. No matter what.

Sold and serviced by select Chevrolet dealers.

GEO
No matter what.

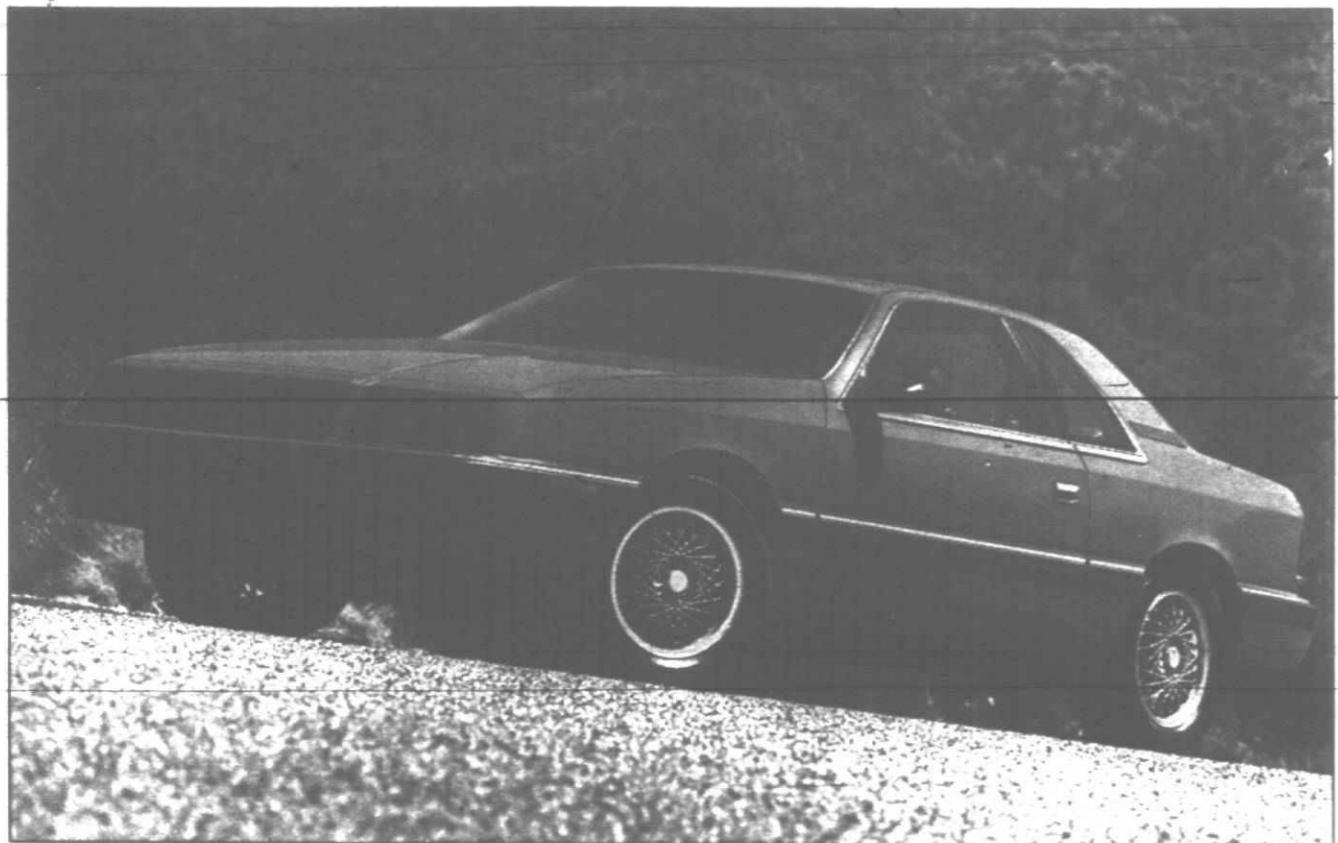
COBO HALL, JANUARY 7-15, 1989

*AS shown. Base Metro \$5,995, base Tracker Convertible \$10,195. MSRP includes dealer prep. Tax, license, destination charges and optional equipment additional. ©1988 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Let's get it together. Buckle up.

Chrysler's new sporting ways



The best-selling Chrysler LeBaron convertible is made even better for 1989 with the choice of two turbo engines, standard 4-wheel disc brakes, and driver's side airbag. High-image GTC is equipped with special exterior and interior features, luggage rack, larger tires and heavier duty suspension.



The latest entry in the Chrysler LeBaron series is the high-image GTC coupe, a more performance-oriented version of the aerodynamic 2-door available in base high-line and premium-price classes. All LeBaron coupes for 1989 offer new turbo engines.

This year, Chevrolet  has 9

new ways to go around the block



, into town



, across the finish line



over the hills



& into the future



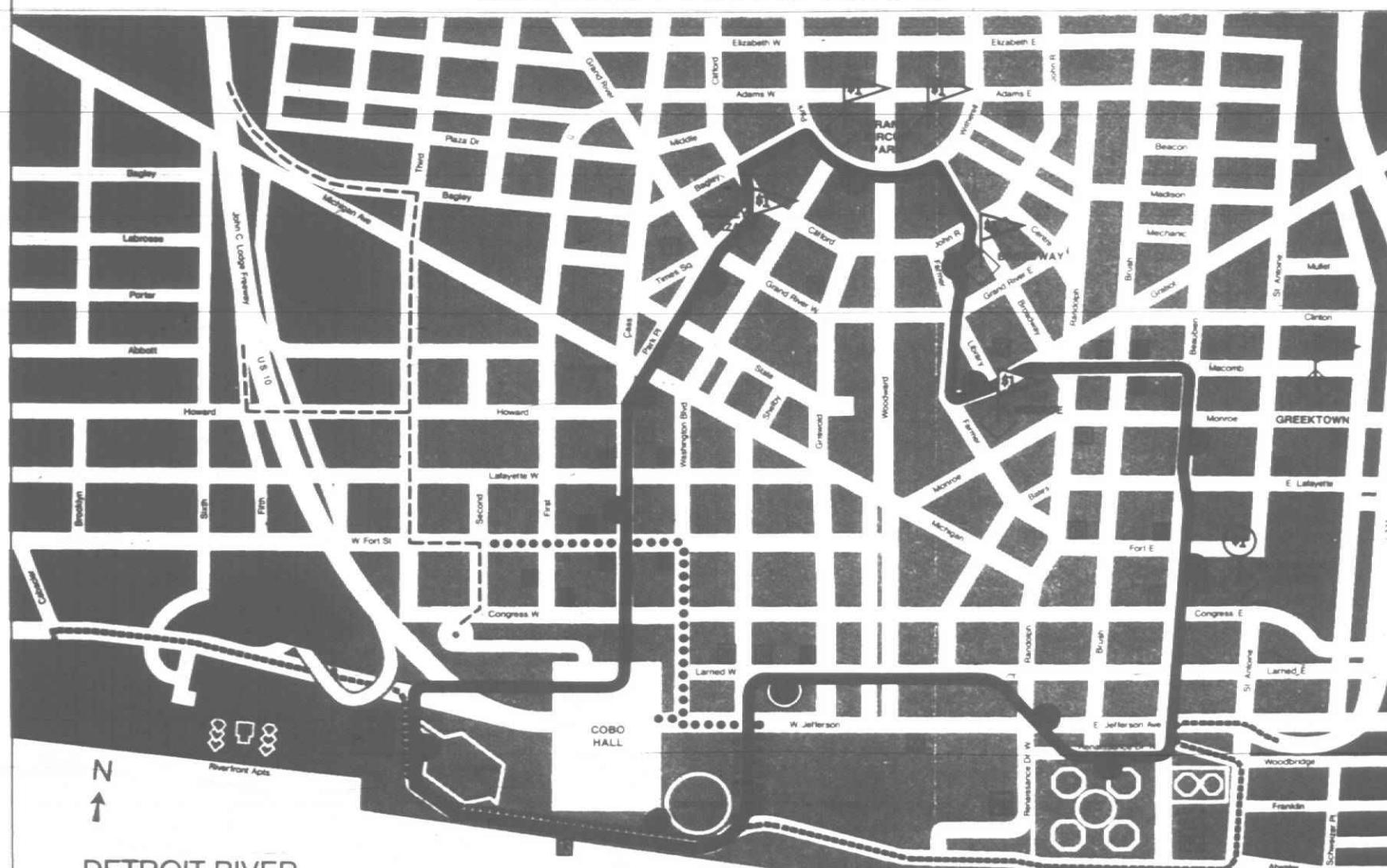
The 1989 Auto Show.

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OF AMERICA
TODAY'S CHEVROLET 

Designs you can't take your eyes off. Performance you can't wait to get your hands on. Models you'd love to put your family in. And just about everything in between. From coupes, to sedans, to 4x4 trucks, to race cars, to future vehicles they haven't even made categories for yet. It's all at the 1989 Auto Show. But it's only at Chevrolet.

COBO HALL, JANUARY 7-15, 1989

DETROIT AUTO SHOW



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|---|---|
| [1] W. Grand River, at crossing of Times Square and Park Place | [16] 449 E. Congress and Beaubien |
| [2] 1032 Cass between Lafayette and Howard | [17] E. Fort and Beaubien |
| [3] 320 West Lafayette at Cass | [18] 551 E. Fort and Beaubien |
| [4] 1009 Cass (enter on Lafayette) | [19] 700 Randolph and E. Fort |
| [5] 400 W. Fort at Cass | [20] 30 E. Jefferson (Ford Auditorium Garage) |
| [6] 441 W. Fort at Cass | [21] 1000 Randolph between Lafayette and Monroe |
| [7] 450 W. Congress and First | [22] 1000 St. Antoine and E. Lafayette |
| [8] Fort and Washington Garage | [23] 670 Monroe and Scherzer Pl. |
| [9] 621 First Street and Fort (MichCon) | [24] 430 Macomb and Brush |
| [10] W.C.C.C. Parking (Sat. & Sun. only) | [25] 431 Macomb and Brush |
| [11] Riverfront West Lot
West Jefferson and Cabaciar | [26] 301 Macomb between Randolph and Brush |
| [12] Riverfront East Lot Directly across
from the Joe Louis People Mover Station | [27] 1234 Library Street between Gratiot and E. Grand River |
| [13] Atwater Street behind Cobo Hall and Joe Louis | [28] 111 Madison between Witherell and East Adams |
| [14] 154 W. Larned and Shelby | [29] 1411 Griswold between W. Grand River and Clifford |
| [15] 525 Griswold and Larned | [30] 525 Shelby and Larned |

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- P185 Black Sidewall Tires
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1989 BRONCO II 4x4



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- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering
- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission
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- Tinted Glass
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LIST \$18,515
HICKEY DISCOUNT \$4116
FACTORY REBATE \$600
NOW \$13,799*
OR LEASE
\$259⁴⁵**
per month

1989 RANGER 4x2 PICKUP



- Cloth Split Bench Seats
- XLT Special Value Package #864
- XLT Trim
- Deluxe Two-Tone
- XLT Equipment Group
- Headliner
- Stock #K1990
- Deluxe Wheel Trim
- 2.3L EFi 4 Engine
- 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission
- P215 Steel Outlined White Letter All Season Tires
- Swing Away Mirrors
- Tilt Steering
- 3.0L Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- P235 Black Sidewall All Season Tires
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette Clock
- Rear Window Defogger
- Speed Control

WAS \$15,800
HICKEY DISCOUNT \$2811
FACTORY REBATE \$500
NOW \$8249*
OR LEASE
\$144⁸³**
per month

1989 AEROSTAR WAGON



- Dual Cloth Captain Chairs
- Preferred Equipment Package #404
- Privacy Glass
- Rear Window Washer Wiper
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering
- Sliding Rear Window
- Auxiliary Fuel Tank
- Chrome Grille
- Headliner Insulation Package
- AM/FM Stereo with Clock
- 5.0L EFi V8 Engine
- 8250 GVW Package
- 4-Speed Manual Transmission
- Stock #K12821
- Tachometer
- Swing Away Mirror
- All-Season Steel Wheels
- P235 XL Black Sidewall All Season Tires
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- 5.0L EFi V8 Engine
- 8250 GVW Package
- 4-Speed Manual Transmission
- Stock #K12821

WAS \$15,800
HICKEY DISCOUNT \$2811
FACTORY REBATE \$500
NOW \$12,689*
OR LEASE
\$233⁴⁴**
per month



BRAND NEW 1989 PROBE GL

- Cloth Bucket Seats
- Preferred Equipment Package #404
- Power Window
- Tilt Steering
- Dual Electric Remote Mirrors
- Air Conditioning
- Light Group
- Rear Window Defogger
- AM/FM Stereo with Clock
- 185/75SR14 Black Sidewall Tires
- Tinted Glass

OR LEASE
\$12,399*
LARGE SELECTION
\$252⁸⁰*
per month



1989 ESCORT LX HATCHBACK "Automatic Transmission"

- Cloth CB Bucket Seats
- Automatic Transmission
- Digital Clock with Overhead Console
- Tinted Glass
- Light Security Group
- Dual Electric Mirrors
- Luxury Wheel Covers
- Rear Window Defogger
- Instant Illumination Group
- AM/FM Stereo with Clock
- 1.9L EFi 4 Cylinder Engine

WAS \$9281
HICKEY DISCOUNT \$1415.80
FACTORY REBATE \$500
NOW \$7030²⁰*
OR LEASE
\$139⁶⁰**
per month



1989 F150 4x2 Styleside PICKUP

- Manual Transmission
- Special Value Package #504
- 5-Passenger
- Privacy Glass
- Rear Window Washer Wiper
- Speed Control
- Tachometer
- Sliding Rear Window
- All-Season Steel Wheels
- P235 XL Black Sidewall All Season Tires
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- 5.0L EFi V8 Engine
- 8250 GVW Package
- 4-Speed Manual Transmission
- Stock #K12821

WAS \$12,204
HICKEY DISCOUNT \$2011
FACTORY REBATE \$500
NOW \$10,193*
OR LEASE
\$186¹⁵**
per month

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EVERY NEW CAR OR
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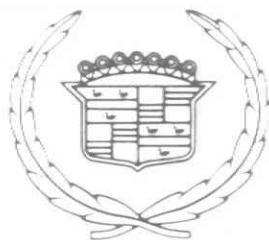
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