

CadyCentre wins first round of approvals

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The MainCentre mixed-use development may soon have a smaller sibling.

Northville City planning commissioners granted preliminary site plan approval to Singh Development Co.'s proposed CadyCentre building Dec. 21, following a series of questions regarding service vehicle and pedestrian access.

But the three-story building will not be constructed before the city reconstructs its Cady Street parking deck just east of the site, said designer Gregory Presley. That project, which also received preliminary site plan approval Dec. 21, is scheduled for

completion by the end of 1994.

Singh Vice-President Michael Kahn added that his company must pre-lease 75 percent of the building before it can obtain financing for the project.

Presley noted that CadyCentre's construction "is contingent upon the construction of the Cady Street parking deck . . . (since) CadyCentre is dependent upon the city for all its parking needs."

Singh Development plans to meet the city's parking space requirements by purchasing parking credits.

Presley noted that the building's estimated parking space requirement of 115 cars is based on typical retail and office tenants, and said

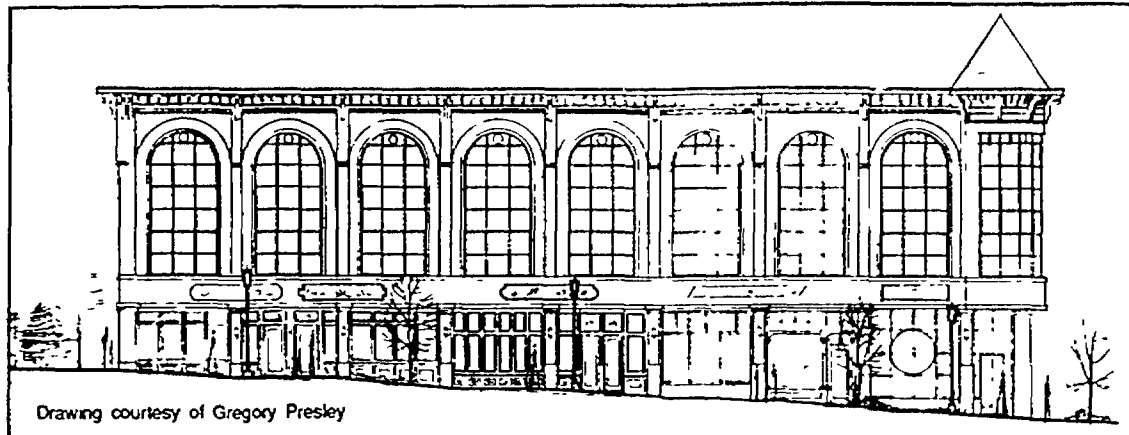
Singh may have to come before the city again if the eventual tenants require more parking.

Singh is also still negotiating with the city over the acquisition of a narrow strip of city-owned land on the north side of the site.

Presley said all of the building's employees would be required by deed restriction to park in the city's proposed parking lot on the south side of Cady Street, to leave the new deck free for CadyCentre customers and other downtown shoppers.

"They want to make sure that spaces in the parking deck are available for customers," he said.

A covered walkway would be pro-



Drawing courtesy of Gregory Presley

Continued on 6 The three-story CadyCentre structure received preliminary site plan approval Dec. 21.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Steady there

Seven-year-old James Hannah looks a little wobbly but keeps his balance as he takes to the ice of Mill Pond,

hockey stick in hand. Recent below-average temperatures have helped make ice thicknesses ideal for skating.

Township takes look at Seven Mile

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Seven Mile Road is on the minds of Northville Township officials these days.

They're tossing around a possible land use plan for the thoroughfare. The Seven Mile corridor plan, the culmination of over a year of study, is that proposal.

The corridor was the subject of a public hearing the township planning commission held last month, one at which many residents voiced concern over the present and future state of the area. The plan will undergo further review and return for the commission's consideration.

"Seven Mile is the key corridor," Planning Consultant Brad Strader said at the meeting. "The

question is how should it develop over the next five, 10 or 15 years?"

That is the question the corridor plan seeks to answer. It provides a comprehensive land use outline for property bordering Seven Mile and in its immediate area. While it would not be legally binding, if adopted the plan would become an important yardstick.

Township officials could use it in making decisions about future zoning in the area and on specific parcel development plans. The township has a master plan for land use on the books now as well as one specifically for the Haggerty Road area.

Planners considered several key issues in the Seven Mile plan. Strader said: standards for architecture of any developments, traffic improvement and future land use needs just to name a

few. Appropriately enough, there are seven different land use areas which line Seven Mile in the corridor proposal. Most acreage is reserved for residential development: single family and multiple family areas on both sides of the road.

An "elderly residential village" area sits on the south of Seven Mile to the east of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital's grounds. A large chunk on the south side of Seven Mile, including the northern half of the hospital's grounds, is identified as a public and civic area in the plan.

The hospital has no plans to leave, township officials said. The Corridor Plan merely identifies what the best use of the land there would be if it ever did.

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Mainstreet '93 gets tentative thumbs up

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city administration won preliminary site plan approval of its Mainstreet '93 parking deck plan Dec. 21, but not without fielding some criticism from the city's planning commission first.

One issue is the effect that the new decks — and potential changes in downtown traffic patterns — will have on traffic safety.

The \$4.2 million Mainstreet '93 project calls for a rebuilt Cady Street parking structure that could be expanded in the future, a 155-space paved and lighted parking lot south of the Cady deck and a sunken parking deck on the lot south of MainCentre, which would run along the west side of Center Street the length of the lot.

The MainCentre deck would be similar to the existing two-level Cady Street structure in which the upper

floor is level with the north end of the lot and the lower floor is level with the south end.

Access to the lower floor would be restricted to MainCentre residents, and other leased parkers, while the rebuilt Cady Street deck would be open to the public on both floors.

The planning commission broke the city's Mainstreet '93 site plan approval request into three separate motions, one each for the two proposed parking decks and the third for the proposed lot.

Planners gave unanimous approval to the MainCentre deck subject to the recommendations of Planning Consultant Don Wortman and the relocation of the deck's south entrance to the west, to avoid traffic conflicts at the south entrance to the lot on which the deck would sit. Planners also called for improved pedestrian access to and from the deck and

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Schools hike pay for three officials

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Three Northville school administrators received Christmas presents in the form of pay hikes late last month, but according to Superintendent Dr. Leonard Reznierski the salary increases were long overdue.

The central office administrators each were granted a 3-percent "position/responsibility adjustment" and a 3-percent salary increase Dec. 20 following a closed session of the Northville Board of Education.

The raises cover the period between July 1, 1993, and June 30, 1994, and bring Special Education Director Robert Somson's annual salary to \$80,464, Finance Director John Street's salary to \$78,606 and Personnel Director R. Roy Danley's salary to \$76,466.

Three other central office administrators — Reznierski and assistant superintendents Dolly McMaster and David Bolitho — will continue to abide by a voluntary pay freeze that building administrators and central office staff agreed to during the 1992-1993 school year.

Reznierski noted that Somson, Street and Danley have taken on added duties in the past two years following the departure of two other administrators. Operations Supervisor James Hylman's position was eliminated during budget cuts in 1992, while Director of Instructional Services William Hamilton resigned last June to take a position with Walled Lake Schools. Hamilton's position was not filled.

Somson's added duties include

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Coupon clippers get new insert this week

Coupon lovers and bargain hunters will be the big winners thanks to a new weekly insert that begins this week in *The Northville Record*.

Packets of coupons — whose combined value will range from \$20 to \$50 or more — will be inserted in the *Record* every week as part of a new arrangement that allows large distribution companies to effectively reach the growing market served by community newspapers.

"We are excited to add this feature, because it will benefit both readers and advertisers alike," said Rich Perlberg, general manager of HomeTown Newspapers, which publishes the *Record* and five other community weeklies.

Coupons will come from marketing giants such as Kraft, General Foods and R.J. Reynolds, said Perlberg.

The money that can be saved from a typical packet of coupons will equal the cost of a one-year subscription to the *Record*, according to Perlberg.

"For those who collect and use coupons, it will actually pay them to subscribe to our paper," said Perlberg. "Of course, we think our award-winning coverage of local news is an outstanding value in itself."

Coupons are scheduled on a weekly basis through December, said Perlberg. Some weeks there will be two packets of coupons, he added. In addition to *The Northville Record*, HomeTown publishes the *Novi News*, *South Lyon Herald*, *Milford Times*, *Brighton Argus* and *Livingston County Press*.

The six newspapers have a combined paid circulation of nearly 50,000.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Over the top

Harold Gilson taps the volleyball over the net while playing at the Northville Community Center on Main Street. Seniors play at the center each Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person, or fax items to 359-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

TODAY, JANUARY 6

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. today at the chamber office.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

LIVONIA REPUBLICAN WOMEN & WESTERN SUBURBS: The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs meets at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 474-3088, or 459-0134.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN: This support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveras, M.A., M.A.L.P., educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Main Centre Grille, 146 N. Center St., Northville. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

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

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m. Today is guest day and the program will be "This is your life Mrs. America."

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charise Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School. Residents who have questions may call 344-8420 between 6:30 and 7:25 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the Cady Inn at Mill Race to hear a program by Tom Eurich on "Time." A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker will be Jean Myers, an official on the Golf Pro tour.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m. in the high school Forum. Everyone welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the American Elementary School library. The guest speaker will be Nancy Ream, Ph.D., Professor of Nursing, U of M, discussing women's health issues.

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

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

RECREATION COMMISSION: The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

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TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. For more information call 348-1857, or 981-0179.

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June 6th and 20th
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August 8th and 22nd
September 12th and 26th
October 3rd and 17th
November 14th and 21st
December 12th and 19th

Council Meetings are held at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time in the Novi Civic Center Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

PLANNING COMMISSION — 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. — Council Chambers.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS — 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION — 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 a.m. in Council Chambers (If Needed)

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION — 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

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LIBRARY BOARD — 2nd Monday of month at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications from persons interested in appointment to the Zoning Board of Appeals, Construction Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation, Library Board, Housing & Community Development Committee and Election Commission. Applications are available from the City Clerk's Office. Please submit applications by February 1st. If you are unable to meet the February 1st deadline, please contact the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (1-6 & 1-13-94 NR, NN) 347-0456

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Women's Locker Room Expansion — Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 2, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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News Briefs

SCHOOL PHONE-IN NUMBER CHANGED: Northville Public Schools' monthly citizen phone-in to board of education members will take place as usual this Monday, Jan. 10, but residents must call a different number.

The board of education will be meeting at Northville High School this Monday instead of at its central business office. Callers wishing to speak with school board members before the Jan. 10 meeting should call the high school at 344-8420. Call between 6:30 p.m. and 7:25 p.m. to ask questions or air your concerns.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Registration for the Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime begins today. Children 3½ to 5 years of age and not yet attending kindergarten may enroll for one of two sessions offered. Session I will meet Jan. 19 and 26 and on Feb. 2. Session II will meet Feb. 9, 16 and 23. To enroll, visit the library or call 349-3020.

ARTS SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission will bring back its Michael Farrell Lecture series in 1994. Farrell, an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, will speak on the 17th century masters Rembrandt, Peter Paul Rubens and Jan Vermeer on Jan. 20, Feb. 17 and March 17, respectively.

All lectures will take place in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets are \$15, available in advance. Individual tickets sell for \$6 at the door. For information, call 349-6104.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Meals-On-Wheels, the volunteer drivers' service that takes prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area, is in need of new and substitute drivers. Meals are usually ready to be delivered by 11 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed, and come in to help around 10:30.

Those interested in volunteering should call Marcie at 349-9661 (10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday), or Judy at 348-1761.

Board looks at firefighter raises

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township firefighters may see pay raises coming their way in the near future. But just how large they may be and how soon they may come is still an open question.

The township's board of trustees at its last meeting came out in favor of exploring possible wage increases for the non-union fire department. Supporters of the move said it is both fair to the firefighters and smart for the township.

Supervisor Karen Baja raised the issue at the Dec. 16 meeting, saying she supported giving department employees a raise. Township firefighters are paid significantly less than those in surrounding communities, Baja said — a situation she called unfair.

It's also one, she added, that could lead firefighters to believe township officials put them at the bottom of the priority list. That, Baja said, could lead to movement for a union. The

subsequent contract bargaining could cost the township a lot more in the long run — both in money and good employee relations — than a pay raise now, she added.

"It's a gesture to the fire department," Baja said. "It shows that we're not overlooking them."

"We have a fire department which feels like a stepchild in terms of budgeting," she said. "It would address their feelings of being last in line for budget money because they're non-union."

Baja also emphasized the fact that she believed a pay raise was fair as well as prudent.

"I don't want to be pushed (by a union) into doing it (giving the raises)," Baja said. "I want to do it because they deserve it. We all have commitments and bills to pay and they can't do it for peanuts."

Other board members agreed with the proposal.

"I think we owe them this," Trustee Barbara Strong-O'Brien said. Clerk Sue Hillebrand described

the move as "crucial — given the massive amount of development going on."

"We're seeing a lot of new homes," Hillebrand said, "and every one needs fire protection."

The supervisor proposed that the board and administration officials put together a plan which increases firefighters' salaries over a three-year period. She suggested that board and administration officials discuss it and get back some recommendations to the full board in 60 days for a first move.

Trustee Russ Fogg raised concerns with the proposal, saying that the township may not have the money to spare for an increase. Baja said she agreed that the township's finances didn't permit immediate salary parity with other communities. Salary increases, she continued, would therefore be more feasible if done over the three year period.

Township Manager Bill Richards proposed that the initial discussion be given 90 days instead of 60 and be

followed up at some point by work on a "human resources master plan."

Communities devise master plans for the zoning and use of land within their borders, Richards pointed out. In the same way, the township could benefit by developing a five- or even 10-year master plan for its personnel needs. The plan would study how many employees would be needed for various jobs and how to match township resources to those needs.

Baja, however, voiced support for quick action on the firefighter pay increase.

"A study's great," she said, "but these guys need more money per hour starting as soon as possible. We're not even close to what other departments are."

Hillebrand agreed, saying she'd like to see a report on the idea within 30 days.

If that timeline is met, the board will consider the matter again this month.

Trustees question charges

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The issue of Northville Township's legal expenses remains a subject of scrutiny.

Members of the board of trustees voted unanimously at a meeting Dec. 16 to ask township attorney Len Krzyzaniak to send them a response

to an Oct. 5 memo sent to him concerning questions about fees for legal services rendered.

The amount of money spent on legal services in the past year has been a controversial subject in township circles. The board in June voted to have Supervisor Karen Baja turn issues involving legal consultation over to Manager Bill Richards. Some

on the board voiced concerns over the volume of consultations — and the pricetag for them — being requested.

The Oct. 5 memo, drafted by Clerk Sue Hillebrand, asks for clarification of several entries on Krzyzaniak's bills for September and August, as well as other cost control issues.

Preschool storytime sign-ups at library

Registration for Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime begins Thursday, Jan. 6. Children 3½ to 5 years old and not yet attending kindergarten may be enrolled for one of two sessions.

Session I will meet on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Jan. 19 and 26 and Feb. 2. Session II will meet on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 9, 16 and 23. A parent must remain in the library during the half-hour programs.

To enroll, visit the library or call 349-3020 once registration begins.

Climb your family tree with library course help

Learn how to do genealogical research in a two-part program at Novl Public Library Thursday, Jan. 20 and 27. Both programs begin at 7 p.m.

On Jan. 20, Kathy Mutch, local historian, genealogical researcher and member of the Oakland County Genealogical Society, will present "Genealogical Research: An Introduction to Resource Materials and Sources." This portion will include suggestions for developing a record-keeping system, recommended readings and a display of genealogical materials.

On Jan. 27, Mutch will explain "Documenting Genealogical Research: Overcoming the Problems. Avoiding the Pitfalls." Here, using handouts and a brief slide presentation, Mutch will provide suggestions on uses of research data.

To register for these free programs, call Novl Library at 349-0720. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

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Police News

Home burglarized; \$28,000 in property stolen

An estimated \$28,000 worth of jewelry and furs was reported stolen from a North Center Street home sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. Dec. 15. The thieves apparently gained entry by smashing in a pane of glass in the front door. More than \$1,000 in damage was done to the door.

The 24 items reported stolen include a \$6,000 black Glama ranch mink coat, a \$4,000 brown beaver coat, a \$3,118 14-kt gold tennis bracelet studded with 3.25 carats in diamonds, another gold tennis bracelet valued at \$2,500, an 18-inch pearl necklace valued at \$2,000 and a Longines gold wristwatch valued at \$1,950.

A neighbor spotted two vehicles sitting outside the home late that morning, and turned descriptions over to city police. Police are still investigating the incident.

OUIL: Township police arrested a 24-year-old Detroit man on Dec. 24 for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Reports indicate that police stopped the man in his 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier on Seven Mile Road af-

ter observing the vehicle speeding and repeatedly swerving from the left to right eastbound lanes.

The reporting officer said that the man had red, glassy eyes and slightly slurred speech and that the officer detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle.

The man failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. His blood alcohol level when tested was found to be .12 to .13 percent, over the legal limit.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: Township police cited two men for disorderly conduct on New Year's Day after breaking up a fight the two were having in an apartment complex parking lot.

The responding officer received a report of a fight in progress at the township address. When he arrived on the scene, he found two males, both 23 years old and both township residents, engaged in fistfights in the parking lot in front of one of the buildings. One had the other on the ground, the officer said, and was standing over him.

After stopping the fight, the officer interviewed the two men and two witnesses. One told the officer that the

fight had started in one man's apartment due to "sexual innuendoes" being made. While talking with the two men, the officer was approached by one man's roommate.

The 35-year-old man said he needed medical attention for a broken right wrist, which the officer noted was "considerably swollen." The man said he fell down the apartment building's stairway while trying to stop the altercation. Medical personnel were summoned.

Both residents were cited for disorderly conduct. The officer gave the man who does not live in the apartment complex a ride to his residence.

MDOP: Township police responded to two Jan. 1 reports of malicious destruction of property (MDOP). In both cases, homeowners suffered broken windows from BB snipers.

A Sunnydale Lane resident reported one case. The responding officer found that a bedroom window of the man's home had been taken out with a BB gun. The damage was estimated at \$100.

In the second case, a Rayburn Street resident reported that someone had fired a BB through a pane of

her front door's window. The responding officer reported the damage totaled \$100.

Police have no suspects in either incident at this time.

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST: A 31-year-old Northville woman was arrested for driving under the influence Dec. 29, three months after her license had been suspended for a previous charge of driving while alcohol-impaired.

The woman was pulled over by city police at South Main and Gardner 10:30 p.m. after her vehicle fishtailed and sped in front of a police officer. She could not produce a driver's license or vehicle registration and failed field sobriety tests, and a preliminary breath test measured her blood-alcohol level at .169 percent.

She was arrested and taken to the police station for a Breathalyzer test but complained of a pain in her side and was taken to Providence Hospital in Novi. X-rays showed no broken bones and doctors could find no swelling or bruising. A blood sample was taken instead of the Breathalyzer test, and city police were still waiting for the test results

as of presstime Tuesday.

The woman was released after posting a \$500 personal bond.

ACCIDENT: A single motor vehicle crash required township police to call for medical personnel on Jan. 2.

Reports indicate that a 52-year-old male Ypsilanti resident lost control of his 1992 Chevy truck while traveling south on Clement near Bloomcrest. Police said the truck skidded due to extremely icy roadway conditions and collided with a ditch at the side of the road near the intersection with Bloomcrest.

Injured in the crash was the man's wife, 52. Huron Valley Ambulance personnel transported her to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. No violations were issued to the driver due to the road conditions, police said.

FENDER BENDERS: City police cited drivers in three traffic accidents recently.

A 19-year-old Northville man was cited for driving too fast after a Christmas Day accident on Novi Road. The man was heading south on Novi south of Allen Drive 7:30 p.m.

when he lost control of the car on the icy roads. The car slid across the northbound lane and into the guardrail, where it slid along the guardrail into a bridge abutment. The car had to be towed from the scene.

On Dec. 29, a 20-year-old Walled Lake woman turning from northbound Center Street east onto Eight Mile Road drove into a westbound vehicle and was cited for making an improper turn. No injuries resulted from the 6:10 p.m. accident, and the woman's car was driven from the scene.

City police charged a 27-year-old Northville man with driving too fast for conditions Jan. 1 after he slid off an ice-slicked Griswold Street near Butler Avenue around 8:30 p.m. The man's car bounced off a tree, ran over two street signs and struck another tree before he regained control. While neither the driver nor his passenger was hurt, the car had to be towed from the scene.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Trustees call for new bids on phone

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township's board of trustees Dec. 16 rejected a request for the purchase of a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD).

Board members voted 4-2 against the department of public safety's request for the \$732 item because only one company's bid had been received. Members asked that the TDD be re-bid and that township officials get at least three bid prices for it.

A TDD allows those with hearing impairments to communicate with township police and fire officials over the telephone. The department is required by law to have one, Supervisor Karen Baja said, and the township could be fined \$50,000 if it's found to be without one.

The township has applied for a grant for the cost of the TDD, but has not yet received it. Given the possibility of a fine, however, officials proposed buying one now, seeking reimbursement monies via the grant later.

The matter will be re-bid and the issue will come before the board in coming weeks.

Trustee Gini Britton was absent from the Dec. 16 meeting of the board of trustees.

Board OKs new truck lease for inspectors

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township's board of trustees has approved leasing a vehicle for the building department, pending the submittal of further information.

At its Dec. 16 meeting, board members voted unanimously in favor of Chief Building Official Michael Kruszewski's recommendation to lease a GMC Jimmy from Bob Jeannotte Pontiac of Plymouth for \$353 per month.

The department solicited bids for the two-year lease of a vehicle. The township's 1994 budget calls for the lease to stay within a \$400 per month price range. Several area dealers were contacted for bids.

Trustees said they wanted to see more information on the bid specifications, and conditioned their approval on the department making a report on it.

Board members said they wanted to know the amount of mileage allowed in the lease without penalty, the penalty fee per mile over that amount and the amount the township could purchase the vehicle for at the end of the lease.

Members asked Treasurer Rick Engelland and Kruszewski to work on the information and return the matter to the board. The board approved the measure on Dec. 16 because officials cautioned that Bob Jeannotte would guarantee the lease price only through Dec. 31.



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Term limits may induce conservatism

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

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

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

"No person shall be elected to the office of state representative more than three times. No person shall be elected to the office of state senate more than two times," says the new sec. 54 of Art. IV.

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

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

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

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

House members serving four or more terms — who would be ineligible if term limitation were in effect today — voted 38 to 8, 34 to 12 and 36 to 13 in favor, for a 77 percent average favorable rating.

Members in their first three terms voted 17 to 37, 22 to 32 and 20 to 31, for just a 37 percent average favorable rating.

The bills used for analysis were House Bills 5109, raising the single business tax (SBT) by .4 percent to 2.75; HB 5110, the real estate transfer tax; and HB 5111, establishing a statewide property tax collection authority.

Measures that passed overwhelmingly that didn't focus on taxes or

that required more than a simple majority were not used. Amendments also were disregarded.

The findings were no surprise. Supporters of term limitation said it would remove people who had become part of "the system." They said it would bring in people closer to their constituents and to non-governmental jobs.

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

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

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

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

Here is how HomeTown area law-

makers voted:

SENATE

Robert Geake, R-Northville, four terms — one yes vote out of three. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, six terms — skipped the session to perform in the "Nutcracker" ballet in Detroit; probably would have voted against most bills.

Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, three terms — three yes votes.

Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, two terms — three yes votes.

David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, first term — two yes votes.

HOUSE

Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, first term — zero yes votes.

Willis Bullard, R-Milford, five terms — three yes votes.

Susan Munsell, R-Howell, four terms — three yes votes.

Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, three terms — zero yes votes.

Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett, first

term — two yes votes.

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

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

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

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

● Junior members complain they haven't had time to read lengthy bills before voting on them.

Voting Trends?

Percent of legislators voting yes
Senior lawmakers are defined as those whose terms would be affected by term limitation.

State Senators

75%

State Representatives

77%

■ Senior ■ Junior

Honigman's deregulation bill goes to Engler

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

State Sen. David Honigman wasn't smoking anything. His long-buffed trucking deregulation bill is headed toward Gov. John Engler's desk for signing into law.

"What if someone told you that the government had just done something which will improve Michigan's business climate, reduce prices for consumers, expand opportunities for people struggling to make an honest living, while also reducing air pollution and traffic accidents?" asked

Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

"You'd probably wonder what he'd been smoking, or what loony bin he'd escaped from."

"But wait — This isn't an out-of-season April Fool's joke. The government has finally managed to do something that makes almost everybody better off," said Honigman, whose district includes the Milford and South Lyon areas.

The state would cease regulating 70 percent of intrastate trucking

under Honigman's Senate Bill 581.

"The political reality is that the votes simply aren't there to totally eliminate all economic regulation of intrastate trucking," Honigman and Democratic floor leader John Cherry of Clio said in a letter to colleagues.

During the Christmas Eve marathon session that rewrote school finance, the Senate quietly concurred, 34-0, in minor House amendments to the bill. The House holdup was over the question of total

deregulation.

Honigman's bill ran into a buzz saw of opposition when it first reached the Senate floor in the spring. He took it back into his Labor Committee, negotiated with business and industry, and won Senate passage in October.

The bill deregulates the largest shippers but allows state regulation of small, local movers.

Many senators from both parties feared total deregulation would bring

the same result as federal deregulation of airlines and bus companies — bankruptcy of small firms and no service in rural counties.

About 20 to 30 percent of trucking in Michigan is intrastate and subject to state regulation.

Under a 1933 state law, the state Public Service Commission granted "operating authorities" to trucking companies to carry specified products over certain routes. PSC regulated their prices.

The process became lucrative for attorneys because whenever a company sought an operating authority, others could file protests with PSC.

Results, said Honigman, have been intrastate rates 20 to 25 percent higher than interstate rates, and rates 15 to 20 percent higher than in Ohio and Illinois.

The new law says truckers won't have to file route, cargo or rate information with PSC. The state's role will be reduced to safety regulation.

Family gets state OK for school transfers

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The Andrus children of Unadilla Township will be able to attend Pinckney public schools when they reach ninth grade, thanks to the State Board of Education.

The state board in mid-December reversed the Livingston Educational Service Agency's 5-0 decision and transferred the family property from the Fowlerville to the Pinckney district.

Richard and Margaret Andrus, 18277 Donahue Road, sought the transfer for the children, ages 14, 11 and 10.

"The State Board of Education has stated in numerous decisions that the parents' assessment of what is in the best interests of their children is entitled to significant weight," said Robert Taylor, administrative law judge for the Department of Education.

The Andrus children attend St. Mary's Catholic School in Pinckney, where Mrs. Andrus is active in the PTA. Nearly all their friends go to Pinckney schools after completing eighth grade at St. Mary's, the parents testified.

"Three years ago, when we moved into this area, we had looked at some of the schools and were told that Pinckney was the school of choice," Andrus told the judge in a hearing last July 20.

"Pinckney just seemed to have a broader area in some of the sciences. They also have one of the top-ranking science teachers in Pinckney. Since one of my daughters is going into the medical area, I thought this would be a great opportunity for herself."

Andrus said Pinckney schools are closer to the home — eight miles versus 12 or 13 miles to Fowlerville.

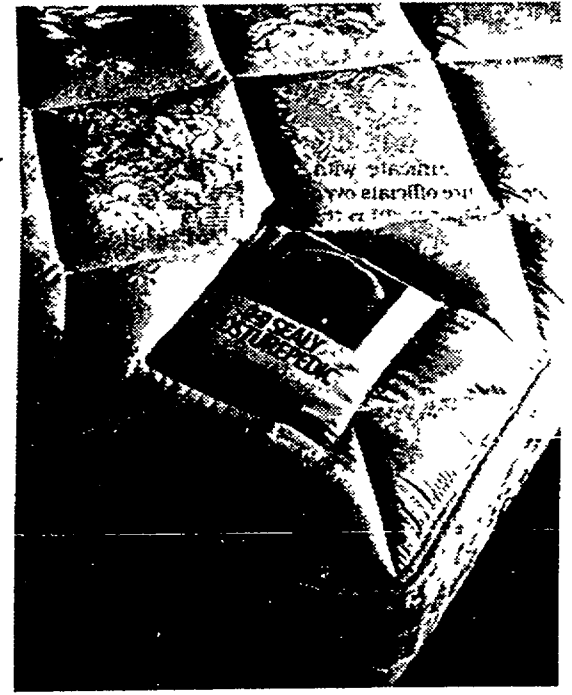
The parents also cited higher MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) scores in the Pinckney district.

Pinckney administrators said the children could have been admitted as tuition students, but the cost would have been \$10,800 for three children. The parents sought to have their homestead transferred into the Pinckney district so they could be admitted as resident students.

The Livingston board rejected the transfer request in March, apparently thinking the Andrus property would create an "island" because it wasn't contiguous to Pinckney School District property. Later analysis showed the property adjoined state land in the Pinckney district.

No one from either district or the Livingston intermediate district showed up at the July hearing to argue the case, one way or the other.

The administrative law judge's decision was recommended by Dr. Robert Schiller, state superintendent of public instruction, and routinely ratified by the eight-member State Board of Education.



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Mill Race Matters

Was one of your New Year's resolutions to become more involved in your community and get to know your fellow citizens better? One way to do that is to join the Northville Historical Society. The Historical Society, in addition to operating Mill Race Village, holds numerous social events throughout the year for its members. Members receive a subscription to the quarterly publication *Mill Race Quarterly* as well.

Those interested in joining or obtaining more information about this community, non-profit organization should call 348-1845. Membership dues are reasonable and membership is a great way to meet other Northville residents and assist in a project which benefits the entire community.

Most Historical Society activities are inexpensively priced and any profit is used in the restoration, maintenance and continued operation of Mill Race Village. The Village, located on Griswold just North of Main Street, is a restoration Victorian Village which continues the community theme of Victorian preservation.

Continuing in the historical background series, this week a look at New School Church. This building serves as the focal point for Mill Race Village. It was the first building moved to the location and was to some extent the reason for the Village's existence. New School Church was built in 1845 by a splinter group from Northville's Presbyterian Church (the oldest congregation in this community).

Sylvester Cochrane was called as the New School Church's first and only pastor. It operated as a church on the southeast corner of Main and Wing for only four years. David Gregory gave the land for the church's use. After the church dissolved, some of its members returned to First Presbyterian and others moved to the newly formed Salem Congregational.

Cochrane remained in Northville and opened a private school on Randolph in what is today the Lopez home. The local Daughters of the American Revolution branch is named for Cochrane's daughter.

The building and its property returned to Gregory's family and ultimately came into the ownership of his granddaughter, Miss Lapham. Miss Lapham gave the building and property to the Village of Northville early in the 20th century for use as a community library with the stipulation that the building always be available for meeting use by the Northville Woman's Club.

During the 1960s the City of Northville decided to demolish the century old building and replace it with a shopping mall. Longtime residents joined together with others concerned about the evaporating community history to form the Northville Historical Society to save the building and to locate a site where other buildings could be moved and preserved.

Under Mayor Mike Allen, Ford Motor Co. negotiated to donate land to the city and the Historical Society was asked to take over operation of the village. That 20 plus year arrangement continues to this day.

New School Church was the first building moved to the site, even before final papers for the deal were signed. Shortly after, Hunter House and Wash Oak School were also moved onsite and restoration began. The official Village dedication was held July 4, 1976, to commemorate the nation's bicentennial.

CALENDAR (Year At a Glance)

Spring Progressive Dinner begins Mill Race

May 19

Society annual meeting, Cady

June 5

Village opener, whole village

July 4

Fourth of July celebration, whole village

Sept. 16-17

Victorian Festival, community

Sept. 30/Oct. 1, 2

Tivoli Fair, Northville Downs

November

Christmas Walk, Village

CadyCentre wins preliminary OK

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vided to the second floor of the building from the new Cady Street deck, he added.

The brick building's design incorporates an old-fashioned cornice around the roof line, huge arched windows and a glassed-in turret with peaked roof at the southwest corner overlooking Center Street. The ground-level storefronts would have their own styles.

"The intent is that each of these storefronts would be individually styled with glass and milled wood-

work, similar to what you have on Main Street," Presley said.

He noted that the city's historic district commission has already given preliminary approval to the plan.

The building lobby, originally planned for the corner of Center and Cady streets, has been moved north to leave the corner of the building available for a retail tenant.

"I think (Singh) realized they made a mistake by putting the lobby for the Main Centre tenants at the corner," Presley said. "They don't want to make the same mistake here."

The building measures 36 feet tall

at the north end and 43 feet tall at the south end without the 10-foot turret roof, heights which fall within the city's building height ordinance.

Planners had questions about service vehicle access to the building, now planned along the north side of Cady Street, and the 12-foot-wide pedestrian walkway planned on the east side of the building between it and the new deck.

"The fear I have is that it becomes an alleyway rather than a pedestrian accessway," said Planning Commission Chairman John Hardin.

Kahm said that is not his com-

pany's intent.

"We want to make it another front entry, maybe not as nice as Center but definitely not an alleyway."

Planners voted unanimously to give the plan preliminary approval, subject to eight recommendations from Planning Consultant Don Wortman. The recommendations included the commission's grant of a variance to the city's rear yard setback requirement and Singh's submission of a more detailed parking count and more detailed description of the east side pedestrian walkway.

Added duties lead to administrator pay hikes

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supervision of the fourth Friday count, supervising grant application, budget and reports for the Student Assistance Program and coordinating district parent training efforts.

Street's added responsibilities include teacher negotiations, atten-

dance at school funding citizens' meetings and analysis of state ballot proposals and the state Legislature's school funding debate. Danley has assumed responsibility as chief negotiator for all employee groups and supervision of school transportation.

Rezmierski noted that the salary increases were included in the school district's budget for this fiscal year.

"It's a matter of playing catch-up," he said.

Rezmierski added that the move is an attempt to keep Northville's salaries competitive with other school districts. He noted that Street, for one, could leave Northville for a comparable job in Novi and receive \$23,000 more in base pay.

"We've got to continue to be competitive or we're going to continue to lose people," he said.

Rezmierski is now in the process of reviewing a complete five-year salary and fringe benefit plan for all central office administrators to start in the 1994-1995 fiscal year. The plan still must be reviewed by the board of education.

Parks dept. seeks input on services, facilities

The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission will be holding two public hearings to obtain feedback from the Northville community on programs, services, and facilities they would like to have developed by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

The public hearings will be held prior to the January and February Parks and Recreation Commission meetings.

They will be on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Northville Township Hall and Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

The input received from the public hearings will assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in updating its Five Year Master Plan and in developing 1994 Goals and Objectives.

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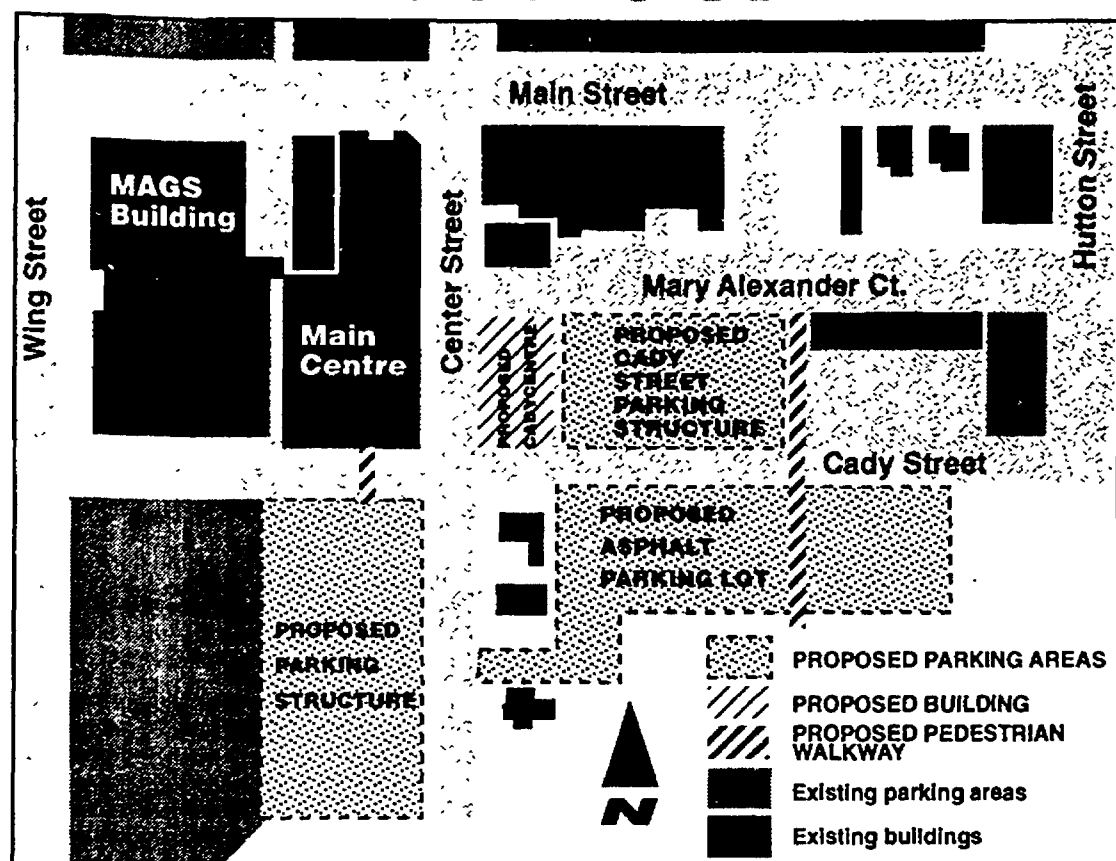


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Mainstreet '94?



SOURCE: City of Northville

Planners yield to Mainstreet

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thick screening south of the structure to shield residents from car headlights.

The Cady deck design also found favor with the planners, who liked the recent inclusion of a 10-foot pedestrian corridor between the deck and the existing commercial structure to its east. The corridor, between Mary Alexander Court and the Northville Downs property, will provide easy pedestrian access between the new lot and Main Street.

The proposed parking lot ended up being the evening's most controversial topic, with one planner criticizing the lack of engineering done on the project and another unhappy with traffic flow in general.

Current plans for the Mainstreet '93 project drawn up by McNeely & Lincoln, the city's engineering firm, show the traffic direction on Mary Alexander Court being reversed to head east instead of west and traffic flow on the Hutton Street extension north of Mary Alexander Court being switched from southbound to northbound.

"My only problem is this whole community's been trained for how many years (to head west on Mary Alexander Court), and now we're pulling the rug out from under them," said Planning Commission Chairman John Hardin.

Planning Commissioner Chris Gazlay had a couple of other problems with the lot design, citing the lack of engineering work done on the project and the fact that the lot was not listed on the meeting's agenda.

"I think it's really preliminary to grant preliminary site plan approval since there's no real design," he said.

"I hate to be uncooperative but I don't see it as an agenda item. I understand the importance of the project but I think it sets a dangerous precedent," he added.

City Manager Gary Word, noting the tight timeframe for construction

of the decks, pressed for approval. "The city would still seek preliminary site plan approval in the interest of moving the project along," he said.

Word had asked for planning commission authority to seek a traffic study of the entire area, to focus on the potential need for a traffic signal at Cady and Center and site distance analyses of that intersection and the intersection of Center and Mary Alexander Court. The commission authorized him to pursue the study.

The lot finally won preliminary approval by a 6-2 vote, with Gazlay and fellow commissioner Stephen Ball voting against it.

Planners also expressed concern about the overall construction schedule for the various components. Engineer Matt Jobin from Rich & Associates, the city's parking consultants, noted that the entire project is

scheduled to be completed by the 1994 Christmas shopping season.

"We're looking at an April or May construction start," Jobin said. "What I'd like to see is a real push to get the surface parking lot done as soon as possible, maybe at the same time that the (existing) Cady Street deck is being demolished."

The total project would take six to seven months, he said.

While planners critiqued various parts of the city's proposal, Wortman noted that there was a bright side to the debate over Mainstreet '93 and Singh Development Co.'s proposed Cady Centre project, which also received preliminary site plan approval that night.

"This is kind of a historical evening in that these are four fairly significant projects for the downtown," he said. "Many communities are lucky to have one."

Church offers workshops for you

First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, will present a series of special growth workshops and social opportunities in January and February.

The first program is "Feeling Good in '94," and will be offered on three consecutive Thursday evenings, Jan. 13, 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

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The second program, "Co-dependency," features Ed Humenay and will be offered on three successive Sundays, Jan. 16, 23, and 30. Again, a \$24 donation is asked for.

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ACORD will hold public walk to honor MLK day

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

For such a forward-thinking community, Northville has long lagged behind some of its neighbors in recognizing the country's greatest civil rights leader.

That will begin to change Jan. 17 during a walk in honor of Martin Luther King.

Northville's cultural awareness group, A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity (ACORD), is sponsoring the walk, which starts at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, on the front steps at Northville City Hall.

From there participants will march to the Main Street Bandshell, where songs will be sung and local officials have been invited to read passages from the slain civil rights leader's most famous speech, "I have a dream."

While state and federal employees have Martin Luther King's Jan. 17 birthday off, and municipal offices in

Northville Township and Novi are closed on the national holiday, Northville City Hall remains open. Northville Public Schools also remain open, as do surrounding school districts including Novi, Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth-Canton.

But for Charlene Chase, who moved to Northville from Southfield with her two daughters six years ago, the schools' stance put her in a dilemma. Southfield Public Schools take King's birthday off and the city commemorates the occasion with an annual march, a march in which the Chase family always took part.

"We've been torn, because when we moved to Northville we didn't have the day off," Chase said. For three years, she took her daughters out of school for the day so they could participate in the march that had become a family tradition, but eventually Chase decided to leave her children in school rather than jeopardize their schooling.

"I wanted my kids to know about

Martin Luther King because we're an African-American family, but I didn't want it to be at the expense of their education," she explained. "Believe me, it was a fight to explain to my kids why they should go to school and not go to Southfield."

That's why Chase was so glad to hear of ACORD's efforts to organize a King remembrance, and why she joined with ACORD members Mary Ellen King and Lou Wolf to organize the event.

"We have to educate people around us and work within the system, and this is one way that we can do it," Chase said.

Mary Ellen King, who also directs the Northville Youth Assistance program, said she has long thought the Northville community should recognize King's contributions to the civil rights movement.

"It's a national holiday, and I just thought it was time that our community recognized it," she said.

They're on the lookout for a few good volunteer engineers

Jan Purtell is looking for a few good engineers and she needs them by next Tuesday.

Project supervisor for Northville schools' Business Education Partnerships, Purtell said the engineers are needed to help students learn about science and engineering through the *A World in Motion* program, sponsored nationally by the Society of Automotive Engineers (S.A.E.).

An orientation for engineers and teachers will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the math/science resource center at Meads Mill Middle School.

Volunteer engineers would give approximately 10 hours during January and/or February to spend time with students in a Northville elementary or middle school science class.

Engineers will be paired with classroom teachers to provide expertise in "real-life" applications of science concepts and discuss how problem-solving is used by engineers in these applications.

Debbie Wines, S.A.E. representative from Ford Motor Co., coordinates recruiting and training 15 engineers from Ford, Nissan, General Motors, Motorola, Kelsey Hayes and Campau, Associates, Betty Parker, Northville schools' math and science resource teacher, coordinates training and materials distribution for the activities with 15 fifth and sixth grade classroom teachers.

The program's activity, called *Vision 2000—A World in Motion* is designed to emphasize higher level thinking skills and maximize student hands-on participation and exploration in small student teams. These teams record data from their experiments and then draw conclusions based on their observations and experiments.

Engineers work with classroom teachers to choose activities and experiments that best utilize the engineer's expertise and augment the physical science curriculum for that grade level. Engineers are encouraged to discuss "real-life"

applications to the scientific concepts that are described in the activities, to describe how "teamwork" is used within their engineering environment and to serve as a resource for the student "teams" as they explore and experiment with the activities.

S.A.E. engineers have been partnered with Northville's math/science resource center in the *A World in Motion* project since 1990. During the 1991-92 school year, over 630 fifth and sixth grade students participated in this project along with 15 engineers and 17 teachers.

Engineers who want to volunteer should have an engineering or math background; be employed, pending employment or retired; and must be willing to enthusiastically encourage cooperative problem solving, creative experimentation and accurate record keeping.

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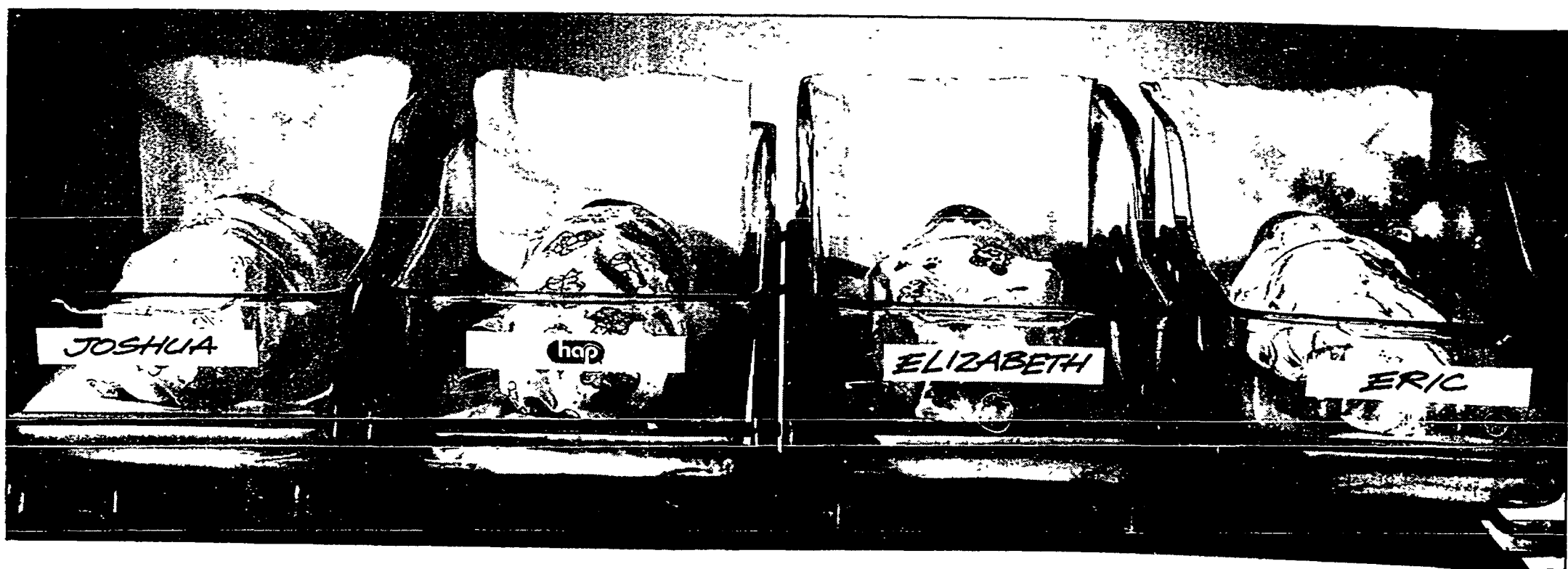
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Vorva campaigns for single-house legislature

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

State Rep. Jerry Vorva has picked up where a grass roots committee left off.

Vorva has taken up the cause of a one-house legislature now that an Oakland County volunteer organization has abandoned the effort.

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

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

"There's a groundswell going on against the MEA (Michigan Education Association) and the government industry," said Vorva, a freshman lawmaker whose district includes Northville and part of Livonia. "It's time to reexamine ourselves."

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

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

Vorva had been the only lawmaker to publicly endorse the Oakland group's one-house petition drive.

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

Woloson cited a "lack of proper funding" to run a petition drive. Even

with 1,200 volunteers across the state to circulate petitions, he said, the costs of printing and mailing were becoming burdensome.

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

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

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

Its plan would have: Created a unicameral (one chamber) legislature with 75 members (instead of the current 38 member Senate and 100 member House of Representatives); made the Legislature part time by

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

Michigan's current constitution was barely adopted by voters in 1962 on a vote of 811,000 to 803,000. Voters in 1978 rejected calling a new Con

Con by a three to one margin, 640,000 yes to 2.1 million no.

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

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

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

Many groups are likely to look at Con Con to institute their pet ideas: Fiscal conservatives—for a popular vote on income tax increases; abor-

tion foes and defenders—for restrictions on rights; Kevorkian friends and foes—for rights to or a prohibition of assisted suicide; religious conservatives—for school prayer, Bible reading, teaching of creationism; vouchers, "parents' rights" and abolition of the State Board of Education; law and order zealots—for the death penalty; liberals—against gun ownership.

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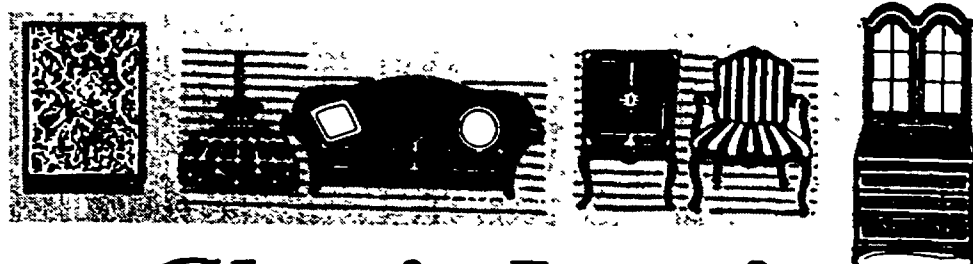
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Trustees give township employees public credit

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township's board of trustees singled out several employees for recognition and commendation of their activities at the board's last meeting.

Among those who received a public pat on the back at the Dec. 16 session were the following:

- Police Sergeant Ray Garbarino, Detective John Werth and Officer William Helke. The efforts of the three while handling a recent burglary investigation earned them a letter of merit from Director of Public Safety Chip Snider.

"Each of you are to be congratulated for your initiative and professional service," Snider said.

- Finance department employee

Nancy Molloy. Molloy attended the state assessor's board renewal seminar in October 1993.

- Debra Wilhelm, part of the supervisor/manager's office team, for her assistance to Building Inspector Mick Kruszewski.

"She has on many occasions gone out of her way to assist me and my staff without being asked to do so in addition to performing her own duties," Kruszewski said of Wilhelm in a letter to Township Manager Bill Richards. "Debbie brings a refreshing attitude to our office environment."

- Director of Planning Carol Maise, township planning staffers consultants, Joe Mallouren, a partner in the development firm building the Fox Hollow subdivision, under review by the township, praised officials' work standards.

Maise and company, Mallouren

said, "exhibit a refreshing level of professionalism and competence."

- Township Supervisor Karen Baja at the meeting also congratulated four township firefighters for completing the measures necessary to receive training certifications. Members of the board joined her as well.

- Another township employee received something better than a pat on the back the day of the meeting as well.

Richards had requested the board change Water and Sewer Superintendent Bill Anderson's official job title to "Public Utilities Director." The manager explained that Anderson was unable to attend the meeting because he had become a father that very day.

That gave rise to smiles among board and audience members alike.

Be safe, be smart: be prepared in the event of a fire emergency

With proper planning, children have a much better chance of surviving tragic home fires, AAA Michigan advises.

Last November, four children and an adult died in three separate house fires in the Detroit area. And in Bay City, three children were killed in a fire. Reports of these tragedies include a lack of smoke detectors, security bars blocking exits or children playing with matches.

The list continues to grow: Recently, four children and an adult lost their lives in a fire in Grand Rapids.

According to AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch and other fire safety experts, by following a few simple guidelines, families can de-

velop an emergency life saving plan and prevent critical fire situations.

"For a few dollars and a little family planning time, a family can prepare for fire emergencies," reports Basch. "Smoke detectors and home fire safety drills are keys for a quick home emergency exit. Family members may only have three minutes to get out safely before being overcome by smoke and gases."


According to the Department of State Police, Fire Marshall Division, a total of 52,709 fires were reported in Michigan during 1992. More than 200 people died as a result of these fires and 800 were injured. Property losses for the year totaled \$381 million.

Although the number of fires in Michigan has been steadily de-

creasing since 1988 (from 72,958 in 1988 to 52,709 in 1992), the number of lives lost has not. In 1992, say state officials, 218 civilian deaths were reported, only two fewer than in 1988 and eight more than the preceding year.

The irony of the fire safety issue in Michigan is that the one age group most affected by fire—children—is least able to prevent it from happening.


Last year, 90 children under 10 died in Michigan fires, more than any other age group. The young continue to make up the largest portion of both injuries and deaths in 1992, accounting for 41 percent of all civilian fire deaths and 22 percent of injuries.




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Obituaries

ROGER W. JOHNSTON

Roger W. Johnston died Jan. 1, 1994, at his Northville residence. He was 70.

Mr. Johnston was born and raised in Highland Park. He started his long career in the automotive industry in 1948 when he joined Ford Motor Co. in the Detroit district office. Mr. Johnston later co-founded Mark VIII and was its vice president of sales for many years.

He retired in 1988, from A.S.C. Inc. of Southgate where he had been account executive, thus ending 40 years with the industry. He was a life member of the D.A.V., a 32 degree Mason, a member of the S.A.E. for 30 years, and a life member of the Scottish Rite. Mr. Johnston served during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine of Northville; his daughter and son-in-law Leigh and David Umble of Milford; step-children, Linda, Lorie, Bonnie and Robert; and seven grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place with the ashes being scattered in Mr. Johnston's favorite places.

A memorial service will be held on Jan. 8. For details of time and place, call Northrop Funeral Home at 348-1233.

The family would appreciate

memorials to the Brighton Hospital or to a charity of choice.

JAMES W. TOMLINSON

James William Tomlinson of Plymouth died Jan. 2, 1994, in Farmington Hills. He was 69.

Mr. Tomlinson was born Jan. 28, 1924, in Willoughby, Ohio, and lived in the area for many years. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1980 as a general foreman. Mr. Tomlinson was a member of Plymouth Chapter of D.A.V.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia A. of Plymouth; his sons, James William Jr. (Peggy), and Douglas J., of Plymouth; Robert T. of Okemos; his daughters Nancy L. (James) Davis of Northville, Patricia E. of Livonia; seven grandchildren, David, Jay, Lindsay and Steven Tomlinson, and Michael, Kathleen and Kristin Davis; and one great grandchild, Tyler Davis. He is also survived by his brother, Harry L. of Vero Beach, Fla.

The funeral services were held Jan. 5 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Rev. Drexel Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated. A private interment followed at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorials may be sent to Tri-County Cellar-Sprue Support Group, C/O Jo Ann Godfrey, 1913 Bonview, Royal Oak, MI 48073.

Planners review roadway proposal

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An office district occupies the northwest and southwest corners of Seven and Haggerty in the plan. A segment of land for industrial use sits northeast of Seven and Northville Road.

Rounding things out are three general business land use areas, two incorporating the present sites of two strip malls on Seven Mile. The third lies across from the hospital site. That area is now home to a restaurant and several other businesses.

The idea of the plan, Commissioner John Amos said, is to give the township an opportunity to plan for and regulate development along the corridor as much as is possible. It will help to create the kind of community residents want, he said.

"We see a balance in the plan," Amos said. "There's some commercial, but it's mostly residential. Northville Township is mostly residential and we believe this plan reflects that."

Several residents who attended the meeting voiced concern about

specific types of land uses they didn't want to see allowed in the plan. Resident Sue Raftari, for example, said she opposed any further warehouse-type "big box" retail developments in the township.

"I don't want to live in Livonia. I want to live in Northville Township," she said. "If you drive down Seven Mile, you can tell the difference."

Another resident asked what was being done to fill vacant store space now present in the Seven Mile strip malls and to spruce up their appearance.

"Let's take care of what we've got first before looking at building anything else," resident Tom Hughes said. "Look at Seven Mile, from Woolly Bully's on down. I've seen better strip malls in Detroit."

A bevy of other questions also arose, such as traffic. Some living on or near Seven Mile urged the commission to consider that issue closely in the plan.

"There's no let-up," resident Mike Lyons said. "It's rush hour all day long out there. You have to wait five minutes to turn onto Seven Mile and

then risk shooting out in front of two steady streams of cars."

The discussion eventually evolved into a philosophical one, with some asking about the rules governing land use. Amos and Township Attorney Len Krzyzaniak explained the township's position in considering the Corridor proposal.

"A community has rights and desires, and property owners have rights and desires, and we need to blend the two," Amos said. "That's part of what this plan is about."

Legally, the attorney said, the township couldn't deny land owners and developers their rights.

"You can only do so much and only control property so much," Krzyzaniak said. "This is still a free country and a free enterprise system."

To which Raftari responded:

"Don't we have a say as taxpayers?"

"If the zoning allows it and someone owns the property, the law says they can do as they want," Krzyzaniak replied.

One resident urged the commission to come at the plan from the resi-

dents' point of view and not the developers'.

"Master plan updates always seem to benefit someone other than those who have lived here and supported the township for years," the woman said.

"Don't throw us to the wolves to follow the advice of developers telling you, 'You need this in your town,' or 'You want that,'" the woman said.

"These people are trying to make the best decision possible with the information that's in front of them today," Krzyzaniak said. "Fifty years ago and 50 years from now people are going to be sitting around having the same sort of discussion we're having tonight. You're always going to have problems. It's the nature of the beast."

Commissioners asked township planning staff and consultants to consider the comments made at the meeting and study the plan further. The commission will consider the matter again, possibly as early as this month.

Business is chilly to school funding plan

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Business is the interest that appears to have been left in the frigid cold as the state Legislature rewrote school finance laws last month.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce last week threatened a lawsuit against the property tax portion of the complex plan.

Owners of business property and second homes will pay 24 mills. Homeowners will pay 12 mills under the legislative bills or six mills if voters hike the sales tax March 15.

"We've got a clever scheme to have a six-mill tax on homesteads and a 24-mill tax for commercial property,"

said Robert LaBrant, general counsel for the state chamber.

"High tax rates discourage economic activity and act as a disincentive for private businesses and entrepreneurs," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, a conservative economist who protested the ballot proposal.

The Michigan Constitution, however, appears to allow one property tax rate for business and one for homes. "Every tax other than the general ad valorem property tax shall be uniform upon the class or classes on which it operates," says sec. 3 of Art. IX, the Finance and Taxation article.

Currently, all classes of property

— homes, farms, commercial, industrial, mining and forests — are charged the same millage rates within a district. The statewide average is 34.5 mills for school operations.

The Legislature in July wiped out local school operating property taxes to the tune of \$6.9 billion. The new finance package is designed to replace those taxes.

The Senate barely passed House Bill 5111, which sets up the state education finance authority to collect a statewide property tax. The vote was the bare minimum of 20 in favor and 14 against, with four absent.

Area senators voting yes were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville, Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

Missing the vote were David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

The House also barely passed that bill, 56 to 45. Voting yes were Republicans Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, Willis Bullard of Milford, Tom Middleton of Orionville and Susan Munsell of Howell.

Voting no were Republican Dan Gustafson of Haslett and Democrat Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti.

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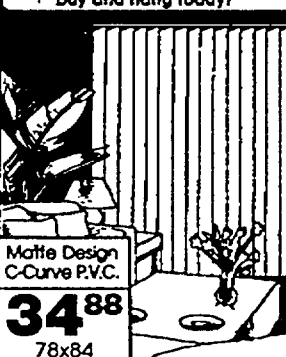
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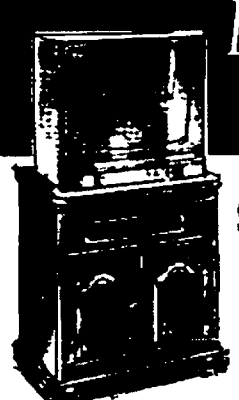
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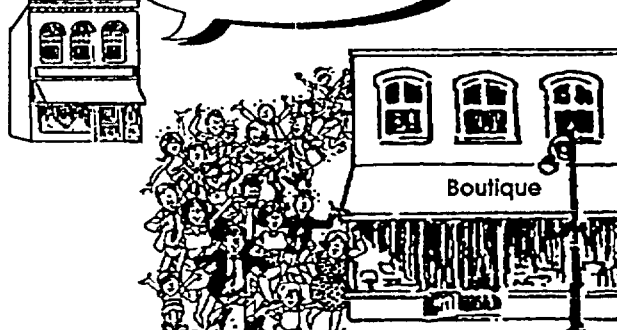


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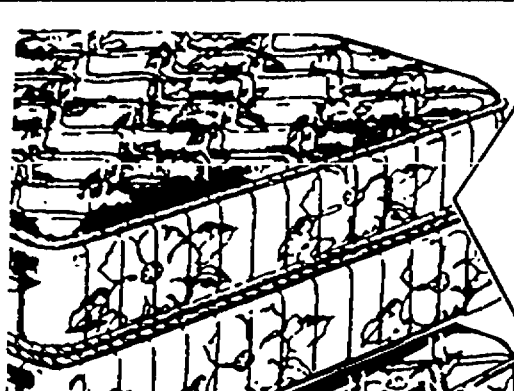
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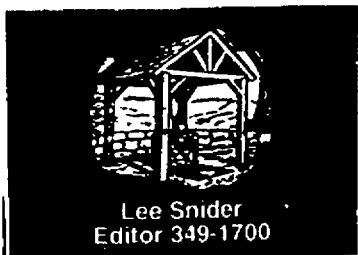
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Engelland jumps gun on ice rink pet project

Is Northville Township Treasurer Rick Engelland moving too fast?

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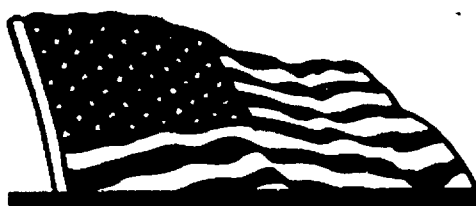
Engelland has made serious inroads in developing an ambitious plan for a \$5 million ice arena that would go up on 16.5 acres of township-owned land on Seven Mile near the state police building. The facility would include two arenas, one seating up to 1,200 and the other with accommodations for about 200. Outside would be parking for 500 cars.

According to the treasurer's proposal, presented at a Dec. 16 meeting of the board of trustees, the township would retain ownership of the property and lease the facility to a vendor. A study suggests financing could come from bonds issued by something called the Northville Economic Development Corporation, and that the facility would generate roughly \$1 million after three years of operation.

Commenting at the Dec. 16 meeting, Marv Gans basically said, "Slow down, you move too fast."

Gans, the chairman of the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, pointed out that it is premature to be talking specifics where the use of that parcel is concerned. The usual course of events, according to Gans, is to conduct a best-use study that would examine all possible uses of the land without specific reference to any one function. Such a study would take master plan provisions into account, recommending broad categories of use within which individual concepts — such as an ice arena, perhaps — could fit.

He's right. Engelland has gotten way out ahead of everyone else on this proposal. He failed to bring up the ice arena idea at meetings of the Recreation Commission, to which he is township board liaison, going directly to Center Ice Management for development of a feasibility



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study. Center Ice, a firm which reportedly could benefit in a material way from construction of the arena, wrote a detailed report concluding that an ice arena would be a feasible undertaking for the township.

It's not unusual for an official to take the lead in advancing a proposal; beneficial public projects often start out as ideas that were the personal preference of individual representatives or administrators. But one official's haste to see a project through to completion does not justify circumvention of usual procedures. The ice rink proposal should have received lengthy discussion at committee level before any report or recommendation ever saw the light of day.

Ultimately, little harm has been done by Engelland's fast-track push. Though Gans insists township labor resources were improperly utilized, no township funds were used in preparation of the feasibility study.

Most importantly, there is still plenty of time for debate and discussion. The Recreation Commission is expected to talk about the proposal at a meeting on Jan. 12, while hearings will take place Jan. 27 in the township and Feb. 9 in the city.

Nevertheless, policy makers must not make a habit of disregarding planning procedures whenever they have a pet project they want to promote. Elective office is not a license entitling the holder to special privileges.

Japan's schools' down side



Lee Snider

I've written before about the volumes of junk mail we get here at the newspaper. Actually, not all of it's junk, as many of the press releases contain information on subjects that someone would find useful — topics like how to housebreak your cat or how to manage your credit card balance.

But while the releases might hold interest, few of them have relevance for a community newspaper. I'd say about 95 percent of the mail I open eventually ends up in the recycle bin.

Among the items that come in on a regular basis are Japanese Translation Series articles from something called The Asia Foundation. These folks, whose U.S. base is in California, translate essays from a variety of Japanese publications and send them out to newspapers across the country. Their packets, often containing two or three different articles, arrive about every other week.

Usually, the stories are like most everything that comes across my desk — engaging but unusable. One article had to do with the recent royal wedding, while others have been on subjects ranging from environmental pollution in Japan to the role of women in the workplace.

One story said the Japanese should stop apologizing for World War II, while another, sent only a few weeks later, praised Japanese leaders who make a habit of admitting war guilt.

This week, though, they sent me an article that really caused me to do a double take. The essay, which appeared in the *Tokyo Shimbun*, bemoaned the Japanese problem of corporate collusion. It said that Japanese executives often influence governmental leaders with bribes, while officials in competing firms just turn their heads and look the other way.

This results in "a corporate culture averse to competition," according to author Makoto Satoka.

In attempting to explain where Japanese conformism comes from, the article makes the claim that schools in Japan demand sameness, gloss over individual distinctions and churn out graduates in cookie-cutter fashion.

"Japanese society, and its schools, stamp out differences and eliminate individuality, in much the same way as the players of a popular arcade game try to knock the pop-up moles back into their holes," it says.

Then the article does something truly remarkable — it compares the American system of education favorably with that of Japan!

"American education assumes that every child is unique. Those special characteristics are what make each person an individual. What would happen if the topic (I'm Different) were assigned to Japanese kids? We'll never know, because the emphasis here is on everyone marching to the same drummer."

Can you believe it? A Japanese writer making the point that American schools do something that Japanese schools should emulate. Will wonders never cease?

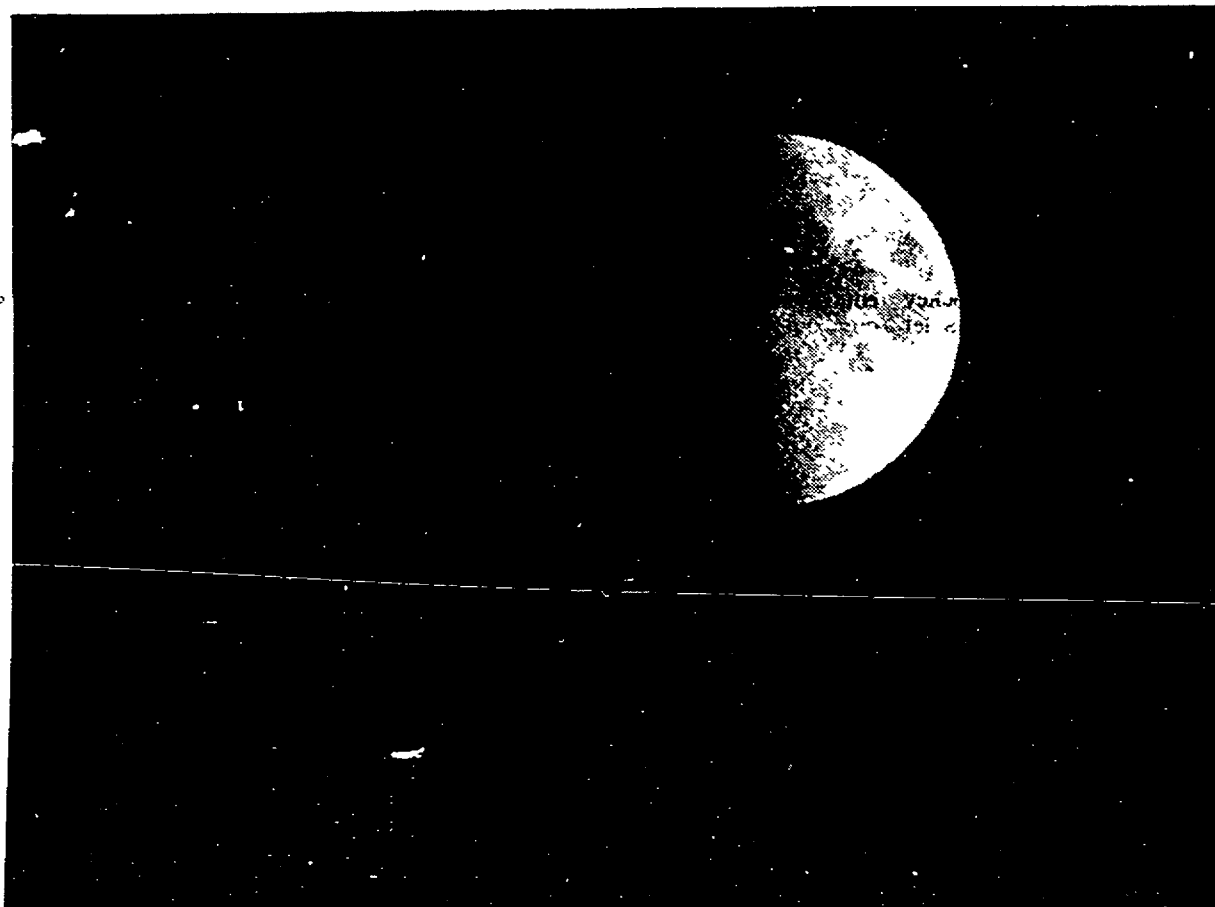
For years all we on this side of the Pacific have heard is that American academic discipline is nonexistent compared to the rigid standards of the Japanese. We've been told that the Japanese mania for hard work is largely responsible for Japanese automakers' extraordinary inroads into the domestic auto market.

One Japanese executive was pretty blunt about it a few years ago, saying American auto workers were basically stupid and lazy. Those remarks put Lee Iacocca on the defensive, remember?

Well, now it seems that there might be another side to the story. The side we never hear.

Lee Snider is editor of *The Northville Record*.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



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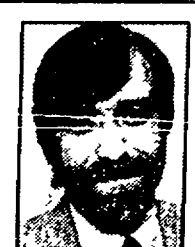
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Put kids ahead of schools



Michael Malott

"Technical reading, now what is that?"

The question came from a state senator who had, just a week earlier, spent several gut wrenching (literally) evenings with his colleagues in Lansing hammering out the final school finance reform package.

"Technical reading," you may recall from my column last week, is a skill American students lack, according to education reformer Willard Daggett. When Daggett spoke

recently to Novi and Northville school teachers and administrators, he explained that reading technical information, such as the owner's manual to your VCR, and using it is a distinctly different skill than reading novels or newspapers. But that is also the kind of reading most people have to do on their jobs. And American schools don't teach that skill.

I don't want to sound like I'm getting uppity with Senator David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, for not knowing what technical reading is. As I said last week, I had just learned about it too.

At the same time, Honigman was asking this question after having just worked with the legislature to "reform" Michigan's education system. And I think that's a poignant statement about how far we have to go to upgrade our schools.

Now, I want to point out that even Novi schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe admitted he'd never heard of this skill either until Daggett mentioned it in his speech.

And European and Japanese schools are already teaching

technical reading, according to Daggett.

The basic problem with American schools, Daggett said, is that that they are still teaching "grandpa's 1938 curriculum." They're a lot better at it these days. The students are learning it better, as testing shows, according to Daggett. He claimed the Class of '92 was America's best educated class in history. But it is still the same basic curriculum that was in use 60 years ago.

Take algebra for example. Why teach it? Daggett asked who uses it after leaving school. He said only one person has told him that they really do use algebra in adult life — a mother who helps her children with their algebra homework.

Daggett suggested that all the same algebra concepts and formulas should be taught, but in an applied fashion as part of other courses like statistics, probability, logic and applied mathematics.

In his speech, Daggett talked about his own kids. He has five. Among them are some good students. Two are in special education. He pointed out that it is easy for him to get subjects like technical reading and applied mathematics taught to his two special education youngsters, because those skills can be listed as specific goals in their files.

But, he argued, his other children who are good students, even gifted, in regular classes can't get those subjects in most American schools.

"It is time," Daggett concluded, "for us to love our students more than we love our schools."

Wise words, I think.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of *The Northville Record* and *The Novi News*.

Letters

Residents support, oppose ice rink

To the editor:

A funny thing happened on our way to hockey practice in Grosse Pointe the other night. (My son plays for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association.) I remembered Mr. Marv Gans questioning the need for an ice rink in Northville. He wrote that there was open ice available in Plymouth. That may be so, but remember, youth players don't normally practice between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

We have been involved in hockey since 1989 and we have practiced in Brownstown, Dearborn, Inkster, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Melvindale, Southgate and oh yes, once in a while we get an hour in Plymouth. Most of our "home" games have not even been played in Plymouth.

Yes, it is our choice to be in hockey, but when we first became involved, no one came out and told us, "By the way, your home ice will be at the Ice Box in Brownstown."

Our family definitely favors a rink in Northville, as proposed by Mr. Engelland.

Doris Edwards

to give land to a private group for an ice arena, where were they when the district library site committee was seeking land to construct a library? In fact they, Mr. Engelland specifically, were thwarting the work of the District Library Board.

It would do the Township Board well to work with community groups such as the Recreation Commission, District Library Board, School Board, Chamber of Commerce and Northville 2000. Our limited resources and energy must be focused on projects that benefit the entire community. I concur with Mr. Marv Gans that a land use and community needs study be completed. An ice arena may someday fit into the master plans of the parks and recreation program. In my opinion, we need to get our values and priorities straight. What we need first and foremost is a library that can meet the needs of our community. The cultural heart of a community will never be in any ice rink, and Mr. Engelland will be hard pressed to convince me otherwise.

Dr. Edward G. Sarkisian

Library needed, School trustees deserve thanks

To the editor:

Northville is in need of many things, but I am curious that Mr. Engelland as an elected official has decided that his personal pet project — an ice arena — is such a top priority. This is the same man who thwarted community backed efforts to obtain a 72-acre site donated for the purpose of a new library and recreation fields. Mr. Engelland has actively worked against every school millage proposal brought before the voters over the past six years as well as millages for parks, library, fire and police services. He never presented alternatives to managing these services without the millage funding. While elected on a platform of less taxes, it wasn't long before the new board raised our township tax rate. His CBN organization has called time and again for properties to be placed on the tax rolls. If Northville needs an ice arena for the use of a limited number of Northville residents and many displaced hockey teams from other communities, let Mr. Engelland and his backers buy land at fair market value, build it, and pay taxes.

If the Township Board is willing

To the editor:

January is School Board Recognition Month. This is a good opportunity to remember that locally controlled public education, available to all, is more than an American ideal — it is a necessity for a successful democratic society. Our elected School Board Trustees are the key to keeping local control when addressing state and national issues that impact the education of Northville students. Local control by locally elected trustees ensures that decisions are made by citizens investing in the community in which they live and raise their families. Northville benefits additionally from their vigilance on behalf of our schools, because these community-minded volunteers serve as liaisons to the Library, Senior Citizens, Parks and Recreation, and Youth Forum, to name a few. This interaction with community services enhances our community's investment in its own educational programs and makes our community work.

Thank you Mr. McMahon, Ms. Hanson, Ms. Davis, Mr. Brown, Mr. Dunkerly, Ms. Custer, and Ms. Wadsworth for accepting the chal-

lenges and responsibilities for managing Northville Public Schools. Thank you for your energy, vision, and selfless attention to the needs of our children and community. Congratulations on selecting outstanding staff to carry out your missions. Congratulations on your willingness to look at new ideas and take risks. Congratulations on your ability to listen to the diverse and intense needs of our community and maintain focus and vision. We place a great deal of trust in you, and we are confident that you will continue to a tradition of excellence.

Caryn Doehler, President
Northville PTA Co-ordinating Council

Mock awards to MEA, politicians

To the editor:

During the past two decades I have been an activist in the campaign for school finance reform in Michigan. Now it is my pleasure to give out the humorous Vandermol Golden Hornswoggle Awards designed to poke fun of groups who sought to deceive taxpayers and corrupted the public mind during the campaign.

Not surprisingly the top hornswoggle award goes to the members of the Michigan Education Association who attempted to foist upon the public a petition drive to return to the property tax as a major source of funding for the public schools. Those poor misguided souls misunderstood the strong movement for change, buried their heads in the sand, and adopted knee-jerk reactionary solutions for the problem.

Another major hornswoggle award goes to a small group of selfish state senators who bamboozled the public by huffing and puffing about state budget cuts while our kids were held hostage for several weeks. They should be tarred and feathered in November.

Running close behind is a small group of state representatives who voted against all tax increases under the pretense of satisfying their constituents. Obviously they expected replacement revenues to flow as manna from heaven or as free gifts from Santa Engler. They have been drinking a strong brew and inhaling fumes from the hemp plant during their early celebration of the holidays.

However, the highest hornswoggle award goes to the entire legislature for their adoption of a weak reform proposal before they slinked off into the night to celebrate Christmas. Their shallow rhetoric oozed from Lansing as they provided a plethora of excuses for avoiding true reform. When all is said and done they will have given us a spoonful of sugar to make the medicine go down. Voters are wise enough to know who was naughty and nice.

Larry D. Vandermol, Ph.D.

Sadly, you got to adapt to change

To the editor:

It saddens me to observe what is happening to what once was a town where local stores served most of the needs of the people living in Northville and the surrounding area.

We moved to Northville, coming from Grosse Pointe Woods, in 1953, and had our home built in the Township. Since then supermarkets, warehouse stores, mammoth merchandising outlets that met, almost completely, every need of the shopper, have invaded the surrounding area. As a result, Northville retailers have been squeezed to the point where staying alive in business has become a touch and go proposition. The large outlets, by being able to buy merchandise in huge quantities, out-price and out-sell the small entrepreneur.

Back then, residents of the area found comfort in the small-town atmosphere that prevailed when he or she went shopping in Northville. They got to know, and become friendly with, those who worked behind the counter. No more. Shopping in the mega-markets has become a very impersonal matter.

Then to lend added acceleration to change in the complexion of our town, expressways have, these past 40 years, brought about a monumental boom in residential subdivisions, that has resulted in a quantum leap in the population of this once "quaint" town.

Perhaps, at age 80, one becomes nostalgic for things as they were. But, I guess, since progress is inevitable (and for the best?), one must adapt to it or fall by the wayside to ruminate about The Northville That Was.

Alfred P. Galli

School plans offer little real choice



Phil Power

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Don't threaten in dealing with kids



Mary Ellen King

A parent education newsletter that I recently received suggested that the following guidelines be reproduced for all parents to read. These guidelines were taken from the book, *Love and Anger: The Parent Dilemma*, by Nancy Samalin, Viking, 1991. I would like to see Northville parents make these guidelines their New Year's resolutions for 1994.

Eight ways to deal with your anger towards your kids

1. Exit or Wait. Postpone your response to their behavior or comment so you don't say or do something you'll regret later, or retract an unreasonable consequence.

2. Use "I" rather than "you" statements. You can model by stating your feelings without calling the child hurtful names or damaging their self-esteem.

3. Stay in the Present. No fair bringing up other gripes to prove how irresponsible, lazy, etc., you feel they are. No lengthy tirades. Help turn the situation into problem solving: "Let's figure out how we can get your grades improved. What do you think would help?"

4. Stay short and to the point.

Be clear and don't get dragged into explanations or justifications or arguments if the point isn't negotiable. Don't make too many points negotiable. Sometimes one word beats a long nagging: boots, walk, toys, etc.

5. Put it in writing. Both directives and an explanation of feelings can sometimes best be delivered via a note or letter. Ask for a thoughtful response.

6. Avoid physical force and threats. Hitting and threats only traumatize, make children fearful and angry, and teach the next generation that might makes right. Clear limits and reasonable consequences just plain work better.

7. Focus on the Essentials. List the negotiable rules and the non-negotiable rules and be firm on the non-negotiables and flexible on the others. Give your children reasonable choices. Eating green beans and wearing matching clothes aren't crucial.

8. Restore Good Feelings. Whenever there is a conflict, it's the adult's job to make sure it ends and that life goes on afresh and positively. You may need to apologize for your part, offer a hug, suggest a joint activity, remind them of a strength of theirs, and put away your own hurt feelings.

If you are having any difficulty with your kids and need someone to talk to, don't hesitate, call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance, a joint service of Northville city and Northville Township.

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The film shares the unforgettable true story of Dave Roeber, in his own words.

Dave Roeber was a young soldier in Vietnam when over 40 percent of his skin was burned off by a grenade exploding in his hand. He went blind in his right eye and deaf in his right ear.

Roeber's amazing testimony about not only his physical recovery but his emotional and spiritual healing is highly dramatic and moving. Through the faithfulness of God and the loving support of Roeber's wife, Brenda, the former soldier has experienced a restoration so complete that his message has been heard around the world—a message that can bring healing for the deep emotional, mental and spiritual scars tormenting today's generation.

While he remains scarred on the outside from the grenade, he says, "My soul is not scarred. My spirit is not patched together. . . I'm proud of my scars and stripes. Maybe my life hasn't been easy, but these scars tell a story."

"Scars That Heal" is a brand-new documentary-style film with dramatic reenactments from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Admission is free. Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 W. Six Mile in Northville. For additional information, call the church office at 348-9030.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Luck of the draw

Larry McCarthy deals out a hand while playing bridge at the Northville Senior Center. Seniors get together and match their skills at bridge every Monday beginning at 12:15 p.m.

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Greg (above) seemed to really get a lick out of Greta, a boxer who gave an ample amount of kisses. Holly (below in the wheelchair), who always seems to have a smile on her face, reaches out to Merlin, a 16-month-old Bouviers. Kate Gillette, kneeling, is Merlin's owner.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

PET PROJECT

Dogs, cats provide therapy

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Greg tentatively reached his hand out to Greta, a wrinkly-faced bulldog.

The dog responded warmly, soundly licking Greg's face with its long, pink tongue, leaving Greg wet and in a fit of giggles.

On the other side of the third floor conference room at Northville's Old Village School, Neil, confined to a wheelchair, calmly petted a white kitten. Named Navidad, after the Christmas season, the kitty seemed content perched upon Neil's chest.

The pets and their owners, all members of the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan, visit Old Village School once a month as part of the "Pet-A-Pet" program. Volunteers loan their pets for therapy purposes to developmentally disabled and handicapped children.

Cathy Totzkay, who grew up in Northville, coordinates the volunteers and pets for the Old Village program.

"They (students) bond with the animals," she said. "The animals sense that they're special. I think the kids have responded wonderfully."

"A lot of the kids are deaf and blind or very crippled. When they see the dog or touch it, they get more mobile. Some cry, but they warm up. Of course, the animal's unconditional love is always there."

The Animal Welfare Society also visits nursing homes and other schools for severely handicapped children in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Ruth Curry, who along with Joann Gersens coordinates and directs the programs on the west side of the region, began the Old Village program eight years ago after impressing the school's administrator, Chris Call, with the idea.

"It's a good program," Curry said. "... We started out with one (program) and now have 36."

In order to participate, all dogs must have obedience training (either professionally or by the owner), American Kennel Club papers and up-to-date vaccinations.

Totzkay trained her black Lab, Mandy, herself.

"I found that she was good with kids," Totzkay said.

That was evident as Mandy, wearing a red kerchief around her

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Julia, who doesn't speak, "talks" with a keyboard to relate what she's thinking. She had no problem, however, communicating her joy while cuddling this kitten, named Navidad.

Volunteer



Marietta Rathbun

Rathbun greets guests at historical Mill Race

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you want a touch-and-feel experience of life in the Victorian Era, Marietta Rathbun said visiting Mill Race Historical Village is the way to get it.

And it's so worthwhile that elementary school teachers in the area bring their students, one class at a time, for the day.

Rathbun, dressed in a costume supplied by the Northville Historical Society, greets them at Wash Oak School.

The children, she said, are dressed in costumes they have made, and they're carrying lunch boxes they've designed.

She takes them on a half-hour tour of the buildings, telling them about each one — New School Church, Hunter House, Yerkes House, Cottage House, and the Hirsch Stone Blackstone Shop, all of which are original Northville buildings moved into the Historical Village.

After that the teacher, who has researched the times, takes over and gives the children a taste of what a one-room school house day was like in the 1870s. Rathbun said, "They use McGuffey Readers and slates, and at recess they're apt to play games children did at the time."

At the end of the day Rathbun returns to the school to "lock the doors and be sure everything is back where it should be."

She does this volunteering, she said, five times in the fall and five times in the spring. "The weather is too uncertain in the winter" to do it then.

Her qualifications? "I was a substitute teacher after my children were grown," she said.

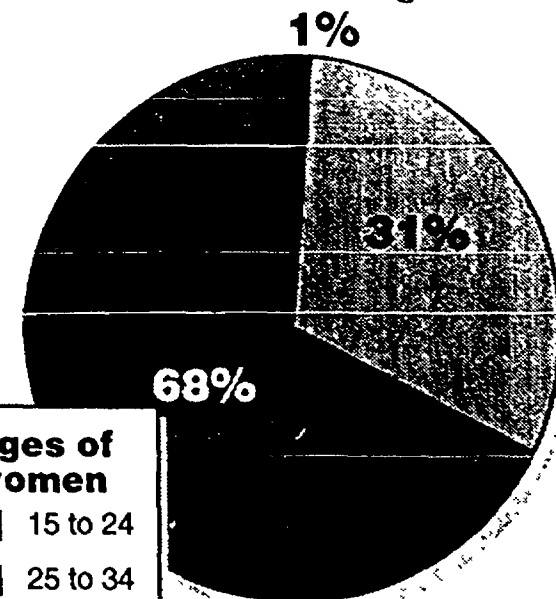
More importantly, she is a Village Docent, a hostess in one particular building, "bringing its previous users and occupants alive for the visitors."

She serves as a docent three or four Sunday afternoons in May through October.

It's A Fact

Birth Age

Percent of births from age 15 to 44*



Ages of women

15 to 24

25 to 34

35 to 44

*1990 statistics

In Our Town

Silver Springs student earns state dancing title



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Donnell Quaker is Jr. Mr. Dance of Michigan.

Northville Township's Donnell Quaker is kicking up his heels after winning the prestigious title of Jr. Mr. Dance of Michigan 1994. The 11-year-old earned the title after dancing in the annual competition, sponsored by the Dance Masters of Michigan, in Lansing. He performed a jazz routine to music titled "Tied Up."

Quaker, a student at Silver Springs Elementary, studies at the Plaza Dance Company in Northville Township.

"The judges were impressed with Donnell's flexibility and, in particular, his strength, which is unusual in such a young student," said Gina Piazza, teacher and studio co-owner. "All the judges remarked that Donnell has a great future in dance. We're all very proud of him."

Judges, who are quite respected in their individual professions, included Gus Giordano, a master teacher in Chicago; Karen Hebert, principal ballerina of the New Orleans Ballet; and Debbi Dee, a tap dance innovator from Florida.

For his winning efforts, Quaker went home with three dance scholarships, a medallion and trophy, dance attire and cash.

Quaker is serious about his craft. He takes five classes per week from three different instructors at the dance company.

Currently, he is gearing up to compete in the national title of Jr. Mr. Dance of America in New York in July, where he hopes to once again sweep the judges off their feet.

Herbal medicine is topic

Evelyn Port of Ann Arbor will address the Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Port, a registered nurse educator specializing in pediatrics, will discuss herbal medicine.

Silver Strings perform

The Northville Silver Strings, a dulcimer group, performed in Concourse

E at the Detroit Metropolitan City Airport Dec. 18 and 19. The group joined other musical ensembles in entertaining travelers with Christmas music.

AAUW plans meeting

Women's health issues will be the topic of discussion at the Jan. 11 meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Nancy Reame, Ph.D. and professor of nursing at the University of Michigan, is the featured speaker for the 7:30 p.m. meeting, to be held in the library at Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St. Reame is a research scientist in the Reproductive Sciences Program and serves as the director of the National Center for Infertility Research at U of M.

Frequently called upon to testify before government panels as a women's health expert, Reame is especially proud of her long-standing role as consultant to the Boston Women's Health Book Collective for its internationally-recognized best seller, *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, now in its third edition.

The meeting is open to the public.

Student attends assembly

Jessica Pereira of Northville was one of nine members of the Mercy High School chapter of Junior Classical League to attend the state Fall Assembly at Kalamazoo College. Pereira, a sophomore, competed in the Junior Classical League Olympics while at the assembly.

Single Place presents

Single Place participants will gather from 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church.

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Weddings



Lisa and David Baird

Lisa Anne Lobbia and David Arthur Baird were married at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia on June 12, 1993. Dr. James Kent and Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiated.

The matron of honor was Julie Plave, friend of the bride. Paul Baird, brother of the groom, was the best man.

A reception followed at Laurel Manor. The couple then left for their honeymoon in Bermuda.

The bride is the daughter of John and Bobbi Lobbia of Northville. Lisa is a graduate of Mercy High School,

the University of Michigan, and Eastern Michigan University, where she received a master of arts degree in education. She is currently a first-grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in South Redford.

The groom is the son of John and Betty Baird of Northville. He graduated from Northville High School and Hope College. He received his doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine and is currently a first-year resident at Beaumont Hospital.



Lisa and David Kehoe

Lisa Anne Martin and David Robert Kehoe were married on April 24 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. Father John Budde presided at the double ring ceremony which included the lighting of the Unity Candle ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Jane Martin of Northville. The groom is the son of Robert and Kay Kehoe, also of Northville.

The maid of honor was Erin Martin, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kristen Shlagheck Martin, sister of the bride; Kerry Martin, cousin of the bride; Laurie Tyler; Molly Began; and Laurie Welch.

The best men were Ken and Darren Kehoe, brothers of the groom. The ushers were Jeff Kehoe, cousin of the groom; J.P. Martin, brother of the bride; Jim Neill; and Mike Ventura.

The bride wore a full length gown, silk chantung with drop waist, sequined and pearl bodice with sweetheart neckline, fingertip veil

with headpiece of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of fresh cut flowers, including white roses, lily of the valley and white daisies.

The bride's attendants wore raspberry silk suits with sweetheart necklines and long skirts. They also carried bouquets of fresh cut flowers, including pink roses and wild flowers.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Hawthorne Valley Country Club. The couple then left for a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon.

The bride graduated from Ladywood High School and from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in special education. She is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The groom is a graduate of Northville High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at AMSCO Corp.

The couple will reside in Farmington Hills.



Donna and Michael Darrow

Donna M. Pietruk and Michael B. Darrow were married July 3 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The Rev. Pocari presided.

Donna is the daughter of Robert and Dolores Pietruk of Plymouth. Michael is the son of former Northville residents Robert and Joan Darrow, who now live in Commerce Township.

The maid of honor was Robin Freeman, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Sue, Tracy, Laurie and Diane Darrow; Maryann Churchwell; Jennifer Wells; Kris Whalen; Jane Gijbers and Nachel Scheibe.

Bob and Jeff Darrow, brothers of the groom, were the best men. Groomsmen were Jeff Harp, Rob Stone, Matt Moyski, Jeff Krakowiak, John Merner, Tony Xavier, Chad Zagorski, Kevin Freeman and Rob Churchwell.

The bride wore a beautiful white lace sheath with a heavily beaded bodice and a satin train edged in lace and sequins. She carried a bouquet of Casablanca Lilies. Her bridesmaids wore floor length sheaths of fuchsia crepe with matching portrait

collars accented with pearl and rhinestone pins.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She received a bachelor of science degree in communications and marketing from Eastern Michigan University in 1989 and a master's degree in industrial relations from Wayne State University in 1993. She is employed by PeopleNet-Ford Powertrain Division — Staffing Specialists.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Michigan State University in 1990 and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University in 1993. He is pursuing a master of science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. He is employed by Ford Motor Co., Audio Systems as a product design engineer.

The reception was held at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. The couple honeymooned in Mallorca, Spain. They reside in Northville.

Woman's Club welcomes 11 to membership

Eleven women were honored as new members of the Northville Woman's Club during the club's annual Christmas tea held Dec. 17.

New members, as announced by membership chairperson Betty Allen, are Betty Lennox, sponsored by Lois Pantier; Jennifer Paciocco,

sponsored by Ruth Mary Atchison; Sarah Minor, sponsored by Roxanne Casterline; Maureen D'Avanzo, sponsored by Georgianna Chase; Bonnie McIntosh, sponsored by Donna Borgert; Jacquelyn Mathis, sponsored by Karen Olsen; Virginia Bosak, sponsored by Dorothy Flat-

tery; Margaret Gonzales, sponsored by Helen O'Brien; Susan Bray, sponsored by Linda Maxfield; Lucy Curtis, sponsored by Elyane Elliott; and Ramona Saurer, sponsored by Mary Louise Cutler.

The next Woman's Club meeting

will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Northville. Guest speaker will be Evelyn Port, who will discuss "Herbal Medicine — Yesterday and Today." Chairperson for the day will be Jackie Payne. It will also be a guest day.



Photo by HAL GOULD

New members of the Northville Woman's Club are: (left to right, front row) Betty Lennox, Margaret Gonzales, Virginia Bosak, Lucy Curtis and Bonnie McIntosh; (back row) Maureen D'Avanzo, Jennifer Paciocco, Sarah Minor and Ramona Saurer. Not pictured is Jacquelyn Mathis.

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Volunteers, students benefit from program

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neck, was tugging on her leash excitedly when the students began to arrive.

"It takes certain personalities," Totzkay continued. "If they're shy and fearful, they tend not to do well in strange places and will not work well."

Totzkay got the idea to volunteer after reading about the Pet-A-Pet program in *The Northville Record* in the spring of 1991.

"I just felt like I wanted to volunteer," she said. "Mandy was good with kids and my husband Jim and I have no kids of our own."

Although Leeann Colby had taken her cat to several nursing homes as part of the Pet-A-Pet program, it was her first time at Old Village during its December session.

The Westland woman, who has been in treatment for depression, was advised to get involved in the program.

"I enjoy it," she said, clutching her cat Smoky. "It's just amazing what this cat has done for me. He was so ugly to me as a kitten. . ."

Shari Moore had her Asti Borzi, a Russian wolf dog almost the size of a llama, complete a certified therapy training course.

"It's similar to basic obedience training," Moore explained. "They see how the dog handles . . . watch the temperament of the dog, see if it's cordial with someone else or other animals."

Moore has been researching the Russian breed for 10 years. Purchas-

ing the dog from Ohio, Moore said her dog's breed has the least health problems among other canines.

In the midst of the confusion caused by 11 dogs and two cats making their rounds, Curry looked out across the room to see smiles and hear laughter.

"Look at the reaction out there," she said aloud, thinking to herself.

Lela Lutz, a paraprofessional at Old Village, affirmed Curry's thoughts. She said the level of functioning of the children participating in the Pet-A-Pet program has increased. The school tries to offer enriching programs to help the children grow.

"And it's fun," she smiled. "Don't forget to say it's fun."

The program also gives the students contact they might not normally get, Lutz pointed out.

"It's one more exposure to the whole community," she said. "A lot of kids don't have pets at home so they don't have that intimate contact."

The Pet-A-Pet program also makes regular visits to Star Manor, a nursing home in Northville.

"There's a lot of cooperation [of volunteers] meeting together," Curry said. "It's very organized."

Totzkay will send volunteers notices to remind them of the Old Village scheduled visit.

For more information about Pet-A-Pet, or the society itself, call the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan at (313) 548-1150.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Neil was hamming it up for the camera while he held Navidad. Both seemed to respond positively to each other.

On campus

Michigan State University lists 30 area students among the 2,348 degree candidates for fall 1993. Receiving degrees at the Commencement held Dec. 11 were: from Northville, SYED KAMRAN AHMAD, bachelor of science, social science-prelaw; ROBIN MICHELLE ALLEN, master's degree in labor and industrial relations; TODD ALAN BOOTH, bachelor of arts, accounting; CHAD W. BOSSCHER, bachelor of arts, finance; TODD MICHAEL DANIELS, bachelor of arts, MLM-purchasing and operation management; NANCY P. DOYLE, bachelor of science, apparel design; BLAKE WILLIAM FOX, bachelor of arts, MLM-purchasing and operation management; JAY C.

GRIFFITH, bachelor of science, packaging; JULIE ANN HILFINGER, bachelor of science, mechanical engineering; WENDY ELIZABETH KOHL, bachelor of arts, elementary education; JAMES K. NORBECK, bachelor of arts, accounting; ROBIN A. PATRICK, bachelor of arts, Am public affairs-social relations; CARRIE LEE RUELE, bachelor of arts, advertising; KRISTIN LYNN SPADE, bachelor of arts, MLM-purchasing and operation management; DEBORAH ANN STEVENS, bachelor of science, child development and teaching; MICHAEL STEWART TODD, bachelor of arts, Am public affairs-social relations; JAMES MATTHEW WILLERER, bachelor of

science, packaging; and from Novi, AARON EMERSON BALL, bachelor of science, civil engineering; JEREMY J. CIONCA, bachelor of arts, accounting; BRIAN F. CORBETT, bachelor of arts, history; SYBIL SHELLEY CUMMINS, bachelor of science, merchandising management; CAROLYN BETH FOX, bachelor of arts, communications; TIMOTHY J. GILBERT, bachelor of arts, social science; JULIE ANN GREYWALL, bachelor of arts, MLM-purchasing and operation management; MICHAEL GARY HAY, bachelor of arts, history; JILL ELAINE LEMMING, bachelor of arts, marketing; CATHERINE D. NAGY, master's degree, audiology and speech sci-

ences; DAVID L. RUSSELL, doctorate, arts letters-interdisciplinary; LAURA MARIE STREETER, bachelor of arts, accounting; and TRACEY L. TYRELL, bachelor of science, clinical laboratory sciences.

Speaking and receiving honorary degrees were Mary Fisher, founder of the Family AIDS Network and Alfred Taubman, businessman and founder of the Michigan Partnership for New Education based on the MSU campus. Also receiving honorary degrees were Elton R. Smith, former president of the Michigan Farm Bureau and Frank Garrison, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO.

Albion College freshman JEFFREY SCHRODER has become a

member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service. Schroder is the son of Michael and Annie Schroder and is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School.

The Ford Institute is designed to give exceptional students a chance to broaden their education through concentrated study in areas of government and public service, regardless of their major. Students participate in a city government simulation and complete course work concerning political science, history, and ethics. Their education is continued through speakers brought to campus and an internship in an area of interest. The program also encourages students to seek leadership roles on

campus.

EDWARD ROHN has been selected by audition to play percussion in the Albion College Jazz Ensemble.

The Jazz Ensemble studies and performs jazz literature of all styles. The group performs six to 10 concerts throughout the year, both on and off campus.

Rohn, a 1993 graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Edward and Christina Rohn of Northville.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

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The public is invited to review and submit comments on amendments to the Fiscal Year (FY) 1994-1996 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, **January 3 to January 28, 1994**. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded major road and transit service improvements proposed by various communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG'S overall responsibility for formulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.

The additional projects are located in the Southeast Michigan counties of

Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw, Wayne and the City of Detroit. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.

Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council (TAC) meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Wednesday, January 26, 1994, at 9:30 a.m.

The TIP amendments are available for review starting January 3 at the following locations:

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The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT), 1301 E. Warren, Detroit.

The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study, 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 2700 Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

The St. Clair County Metropolitan Planning Commission, 108 McMorran Blvd., Port Huron.

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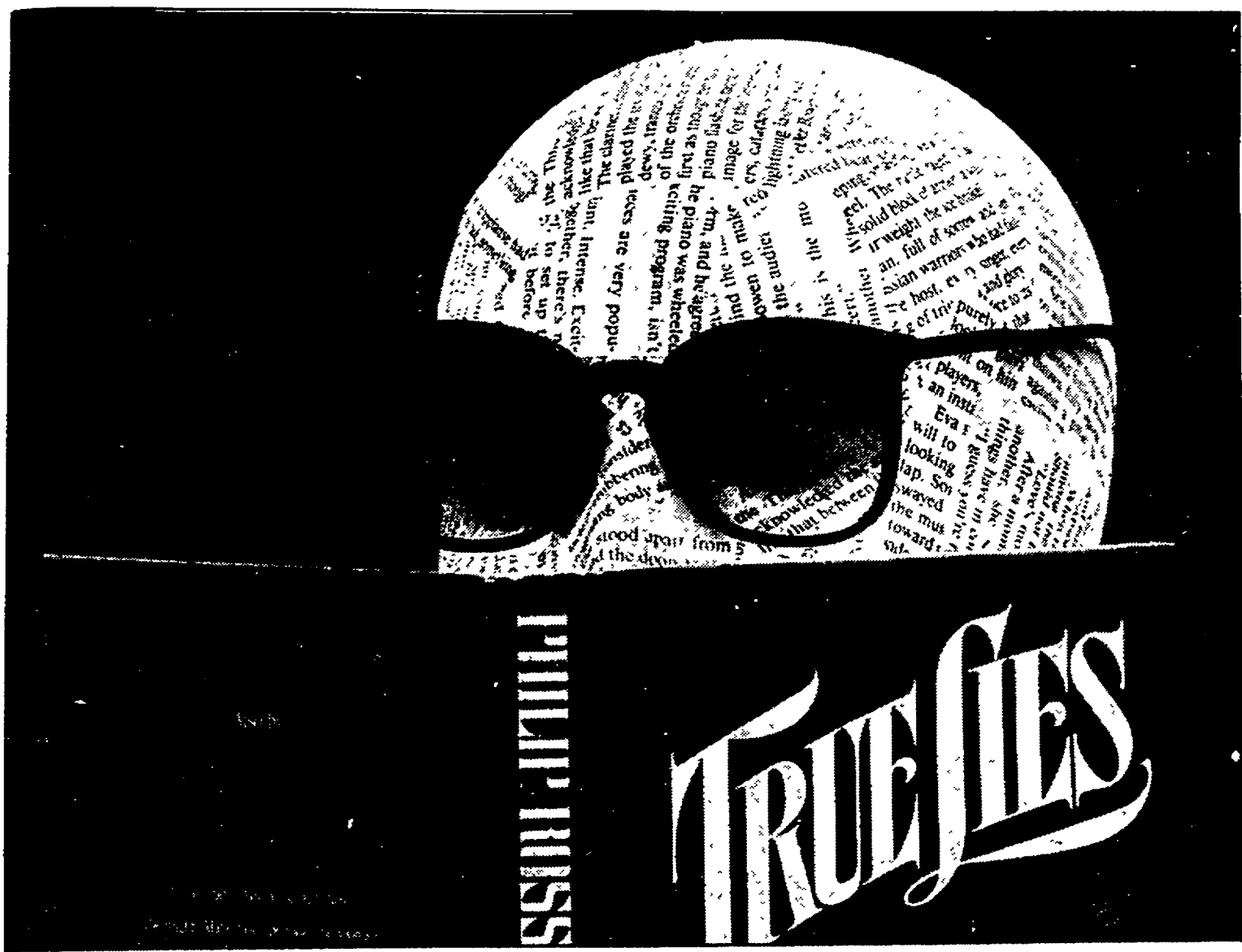
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The library isn't just for reading anymore. A host of how-to and informational programs are being offered at the Novi Library this winter.

Library offers plenty of programs

Adults can listen to a Michigan historian and kids can learn the art of paper origami at the Novi Library this winter.

Those two programs, as well as a host of others, are sure to help beat the winter doldrums.

For adults, the line-up of programs begins Feb. 3. **Preserving Family Heritage: How to Document and Preserve Photos and Memorabilia** will be presented by Jeanette Holtman. An expert in photo/document preservation, Holtman will explain how to preserve and organize photos in a creative photo-safe family album that can be handed down through the generations.

Carl Osthaus Ph.D. of the Oakland University history department, will present **The Qualities of Abraham Lincoln's Leadership** on Thursday, Feb. 24. A specialist in American his-

tory, the Civil War, the South and Reconstruction, Osthaus will point out how Lincoln's leadership can be used as a yardstick to measure other presidents' leadership. He will also speak on the six qualities of a successful leader and relate Lincoln's success as a president to these qualities.

On Thursday, March 10, Karen Kessler, community representative for the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, will give **A Historical Look at the Original Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan**. Learn how the association, which recently celebrated its 100th anniversary, started, its original purpose and its evolution during a slide presentation.

Michigan author and historian Larry Massie will present **Sand Dunes, Sawdust and Shipwrecks** on Thursday, March 24. Massie will tell stories of many coastline cities in

Michigan, making history come alive through his storytelling.

All of the above programs begin at 7 p.m. To register, call the library at 349-0720.

For children, the following programs have been scheduled:

Origami, the tricky art of paper folding using colorful origami paper. Classes are 50 minutes and begin at 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15. Class size is limited, third grades and older. There is a \$1 materials fee. Registration begins Feb. 1.

Preserving Family History, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1 p.m. Learn through creative hands-on activities how you can record and preserve your family's history. Class size limited and open to fourth grades and older. Registration for the 45-minute class begins Feb. 1.

Horses and Ponies: Fact and Fiction, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1 p.m. A

special speaker will highlight the wonderful stories of Marguerite Henry and the wild ponies of Chincoteague Island. The 45-minute long class is open to those ages kindergarten and up. No registration is required.

Wild Things, Tuesday, April 5, 1 to 1:50 p.m. Observe first-hand a variety of wild animals and birds of prey, including owls that will visit from the Howell Nature Center. This program is geared toward those ages kindergarten and up. No registration is required.

Music and Fun, the Old-Fashioned Way, Wednesday, April 6, 1 to 1:45 p.m. Class size is limited; kindergarten and up. Registration begins March 28.

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Special Events

AUDITIONS: Auditions will be held for the **Livonia Theatre Guild's** performance of John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11. Auditions will take place at the guild, 15138 Beech Daly (1.5 blocks south of Five Mile).

Nine men ages 20 to 70 and one woman in her early 20s are sought for roles. Readings will take place from the script, no prepared monologues will be required.

Performance dates are Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26 and March 4 and 5.

For additional information, call 537-4145.

The **Ridgedale Players** will be holding auditions for *U'l Abner*, the musical comedy based on the Al Capp comic strip, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy.

Show dates are March 4-6, 11-13 and 18-20. Adult singer/actors of all ages are needed. All roles are available.

Come prepared to sing; bring sheet music in your key.

For further information, call director Genie Garner at 852-2728.

POET HUNT ON: Distinguished poet Herb Scott will judge the 11th annual "Poet Hunt," a poetry competition sponsored by Schoolcraft College and *The MacGuffin* literary magazine.

The competition is open to all Michigan residents. Individuals may submit up to five previously unpublished, original poems of 50 lines or less. Entries should be typewritten. Names and addresses cannot appear on the manuscripts, but should be placed, along with a daytime phone number, on 3- by 5-inch index cards.

There is an entrance fee of \$1 per poem, payable by check or money order to *The MacGuffin*. Entries must be received by Feb. 1: Mail to "Poet Hunt," Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152. Entries will not be returned.

Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. Three honorable mentions will also be awarded. The six winning poems will be published in the fall 1994 issue of *The MacGuffin*.

Scott will announce the winners of the poetry competition at his reading at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the Waterman Campus Center. The top six poets will be invited to read their poetry at the college at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11.

For more information, contact Art Lindenberg at Schoolcraft College,

462-4400, ext. 5292 or 5327.

Theater

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players will perform *The Man Who Came to Dinner* during the first two weekends in March.

Barb Underwood of the Birmingham Village Players will direct the winter production. The show will be performed at the American Legion Hall in Northville.

For information, call 349-1205 after 5 p.m.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues — and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production

companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who committed the murder. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

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

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is \$35 per person.

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available.

Music

PROJECT PIANO: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Project Piano, a preparatory program offering a "group plus private study" format for elementary ages (grades 1-4) and transfer students starting in January.

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Oliver Stone adds chapter to war trilogy

"Heaven and Earth," the latest offering from Academy Award-winning director Oliver Stone, is the story of one Vietnamese woman's heroic struggle to survive war, hardship and upheaval in her own country and in her adopted land of America.

Filmed on location in southeast Asia and southern California, "Heaven and Earth" stars Tommy Lee Jones, Joan Chen and Dr. Haing S. Ngor, and introduces Hiep Thi Le as Le Ly, a veteran of nearly four decades of political and personal turmoil.

The extensive supporting cast includes many well-known actors as well as many Vietnamese and other Asians who are non-professional actors appearing on-screen for the first time in this film.

A Warner Bros. production, "Heaven and Earth" is the epic and heroic story of Phung Thi Le Ly, a woman of Vietnam. It is the tale of what happened to a woman, her family and a country when "Heaven and Earth" changed places.

The film was inspired by Le Ly Hayslip's autobiographical books, "When Heaven and Earth Changed Places" (written with Jay Wurts) and "Child of War, Woman of Peace" (written with James Hayslip).

In the lyrical Vietnamese language, the word for rice chaff — *gao kho* — not only describes the light, dried husk that blows away in the wind, but is also the name that the peasant farmers applied to themselves during decades of war.

As their country was turned into an incendiary chessboard by successive waves of players with conflicting ideologies — the French, the Vietnamese of both communist and capitalist persuasions and, finally, the Americans — the peasants were swept up in great historical gales and twisted in a thousand different directions.

North to south, east to west, and back again, they were at the mercy of forces much more powerful than themselves.

Until now, the Vietnamese have remained an unexplored abstraction to most people in the West — nameless faces that passed before our eyes on TV news broadcasts, their fate always of secondary concern to national interests.

It is the unique and, to American audiences, unexplored perspective of one of these courageous survivors that attracted Oliver Stone to Le Ly Hayslip's extraordinary tale. It was called to his attention by Robert Kluge, a former president of Hayslip's East Meets West organization, later to be one of the producers of "Heaven and Earth."

Stone said he found Le Ly's first book, "When Heaven and Earth Changed Places," an "engrossing quest for a life from beginning to end."

"It was very much a spiritual odyssey and about humanity, growth and wisdom, and I fell in love with both the project and Le Ly," said Stone, whose own tribulations as a decorated veteran of the Viet Nam War informed his two previous cinematic examinations of the conflict, the award-winning "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July."

"But for some reason," Stone continued, "I felt that there was an element missing from the story that would help to make it a fuller film... something more of the West contrasted with the East."

Stone discovered the missing element while on a Vietnam Airlines flight from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon, during a research trip with Hayslip.

"Le Ly was writing the second book 'Child of War, Woman of Peace,' and the manuscript was on her lap," recalled Stone. "I asked her what it was, and Le Ly said that it was just something she was writing about her life in America."

"I grabbed it, started reading it on the airplane, and before we reached Saigon, knew — that thrilling feeling — that I had found the third act of the film."

"What was interesting about Le



Hiep Thi Le stars as Le Ly in Oliver Stone's epic drama, "Heaven and Earth"

Ly's story was its chance for me to step outside of my own experience again," Stone continued, "to see the war from another point of view."

"The war completely eradicated the infrastructure of the country, the agricultural structure, and made the people dependent on government. That's what militarization seems to come to — government control."

"So there was a division: people were put into hamlets and removed from their ancient cemeteries where they worshipped their ancestors, which I found out is a key element of their universe."

"Ancestor worship is the core of Buddhism and spirituality in the East. When that was taken, as well as their traditional agricultural support system, the people were never able to get it back. That was one of the great underlying tragedies of Vietnam that I was never aware of as an infantryman."

Stone was determined to preserve

that appreciation of Vietnamese spirituality in his film.

He also decided — with Hayslip's blessing — to employ creative license, condensing and broadening her story to create a film with a visual and dramatic life of its own.

For example, the character of Sgt. Steve Butler, played by Tommy Lee Jones, is a composite of four American men who had a profound impact on Le Ly's life, both in Vietnam and in the United States.

"Butler is an example of the courage, confusion and tragic desperation experienced by so many veterans, both during and after the war," said Stone. "The invaders, and often the invaded, of Vietnam developed strong bonds of mutually shared experience that often led them into passionate but troubled relationships."

For these people, the war didn't end with the fall of Saigon — a point that both Stone and Hayslip felt was crucial to the film.

College student earns starring role

One of the most unusual talent searches in film history led to the hiring of a physiology major from the University of California at Davis to play Le Ly in "Heaven and Earth."

Director Oliver Stone decided that most of the Vietnamese roles in the story, including that of Le Ly herself, would be filled by Asian non-professionals — and by Vietnamese non-professionals as often as possible.

Casting got underway in September 1991 with open calls throughout the United States and Canada, wherever large communities of Viet Kieu — former Vietnamese nationals now living elsewhere — were situated.

Some 16,000 Vietnamese responded to advertisements in newspapers and on television in San Francisco; San Jose; Houston; New Orleans; Arlington, Virginia; Washington D.C.; Orange County, California; Vancouver; Hong Kong and Bangkok.

Responding to one of the open calls in Northern California was Hiep Thi Le, a physiology major at the University of California at Davis.

"Because all my friends were doing it for fun," she explained.

Born in Da Nang, Central Vietnam — very near to Le Ly's home village of Ky La, Hiep edited her

country in 1979 as a nine-year-old "boat person," undergoing a dangerous journey with a seven-year-old sister as her only companion.

Her family of nine completely reunited in the early 1980 and now makes its home in San Pablo, in Northern California's East Bay region.

Although she had never before even considered acting as a career option, Hiep Thi Le was the perfect choice to play Le Ly, according to Stone.

"There was no girl that I saw that I thought was going to carry that role," said Stone. "Then Hiep showed up at an open call in the Bay Area with a friend. The moment she walked into the room, I knew she was special. There was a light around her."

Stone said Hiep is exactly what she appears to be — a totally spontaneous person. "She is a modest girl with ambitions to finish college and go into the medical profession," noted the Academy Award-winning director. "I'm sure she was shocked that she ended up with this role."

And it is quite a role.

Hiep Thi Le would be required to age more than 30 years on-screen and work every day of a grueling 64-day shoot under difficult conditions in Thailand and the United States. In addition, she had to complete field research in Vietnam and a

tough rehearsal schedule in Los Angeles before the beginning of principal photography.

Surrounding Hiep Thi Le in other starring roles are some of the strongest performers in today's film world.

Tommy Lee Jones, an Academy Award nominee for his role as Clay Shaw in Stone's "JFK," was cast as Steve Butler, the war-haunted U.S. Marine who falls in love with Le Ly and takes her back to America as his youthful bride.

Cast as Le Ly's mother was Joan Chen, best known for her starring performances in Bernardo Bertolucci's 1987 Oscar-winning epic, "The Last Emperor," and on David Lynch's cult TV series, "Twin Peaks."

The choice for Le Ly's father was Dr. Haing S. Ngor, who won an Academy Award in 1984 for his role in "The Killing Fields." Dr. Ngor has much in common with Le Ly Hayslip. Like her, he endured incredible suffering during the Southeast Asian conflicts to become a powerful force for healing.

After surviving the brutal Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia, Dr. Ngor established six international relief organizations devoted to helping Southeast Asian refugees around the world, whether Cambodian, Vietnamese or Laotian.

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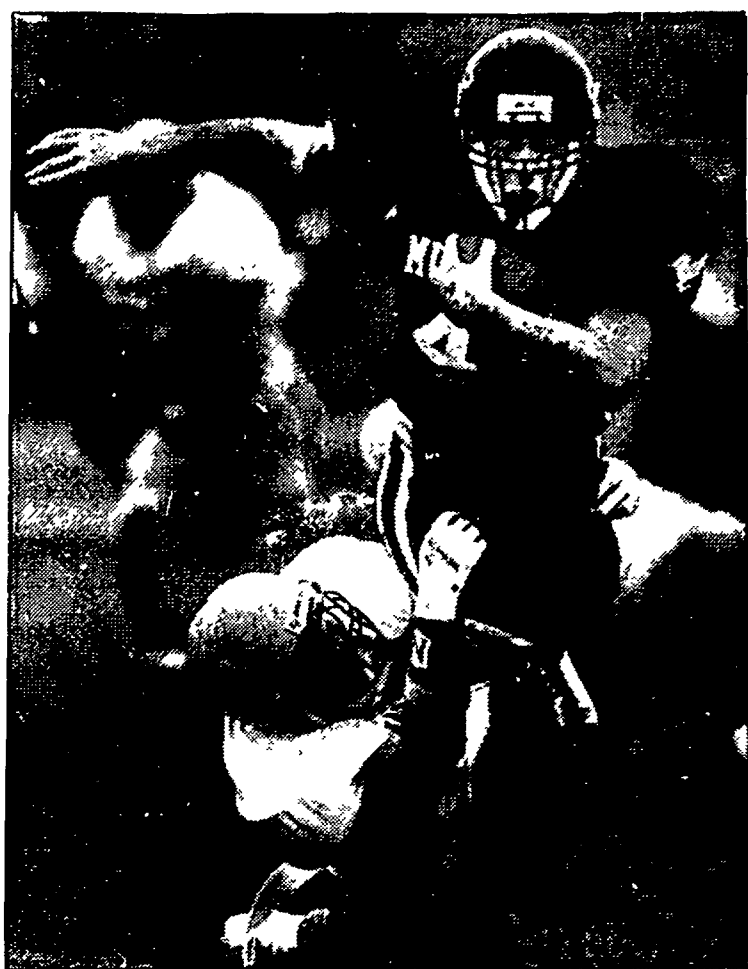
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File photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bryan Kelly (above) led Northville to a 9-2 season on the gridiron last fall. He earned all-state honors for his work at fullback and linebacker. Valerie Schuerman (right) was the catalyst for a great spring campaign by the Mustang soccer squad.



Northville High teams find success in year past

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

As it stands, 1993 will be remembered as one of the best years in Northville High history. Championships were won in several sports, but perhaps even more impressive was the fact that nearly every Mustang squad had a winning year. And these great teams featured great athletes.

Todd Rabourn, Jim Fee, Matt Allison, Wendy Forster, Valerie Schuerman, Samantha Leger, Bryan Kelly and John Gatti were just a few of Northville's outstanding athletes. The following article takes a look back at the teams and players that made 1993 a year to remember in Mustang sports.

WINTER

Wrestling: Northville High rose from the depths of the Western Lakes Activities Association to take a league title last year.

Bob Boshoven's squad went from 2-14 in 1992 to 16-5 last winter. A strong lineup from top to bottom, with the likes of Mike Steiner, Jason Tarrow, Joe Scappaticci, Ryan Baber and others leading Northville to the crown. Allison was the star of the team for a second straight year. The senior compiled a 39-1 regular season record and finished fifth in the state at 130 pounds.

Swimming: The grapplers weren't the only team to have a great winter in '93.

The Mustangs finished as Western Division champs

and took second place overall in the conference. To top off those achievements, Northville went 10-1 in its dual meet season.

A plethora of tankers made it to the state finals. Jim Fee emerged as the star from that meet as he earned all-state honors in the 100-yard butterfly. He set a school record in the event and took sixth place in Class A.

Basketball: Larry Taylor had a successful first season for Northville as the cagers piled up an impressive 15-8 season.

Led by seniors Mike Maschek and Todd Rabourn, who was Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area player of the year, the Mustangs took fifth place in the WLAA. Northville posted an 8-6 league mark.

Conference rival Plymouth Salem put an early end to the team's year in the state playoffs. The two squads met in the district final and the Rocks came out 80-75 winners despite 19 points from Maschek and 18 from Rabourn.

Volleyball: Despite senior experience and leadership, Northville suffered through a long season on the volleyball court.

The Mustangs were able to win only a handful of matches under first-year coach Laura Murray and finished near the bottom of the conference. The squad was able to salvage a portion of the season when the state tournament came around.

The Mustangs made it the semi-finals of districts before falling to Baseline rival Novi in three games. Valerie Bassin, Sarah Christenson, Tanya Gamary, Lori George,

Jenny Lower and Christi Green led the team.

SPRING

Golf: Although only in their third year of existence, the linksters established themselves as one of the school's better programs.

Northville won the WLAA championship by easily outshooting Walled Lake Western by 21 strokes in May. After finishing second at regionals in Brighton, the Mustangs were rewarded with a second straight trip to the state finals. A solid lineup included Lindsay and Kelly Casterline, Beth MacLean and Becky Zeppa, among others.

Tennis: A second straight league title came the Mustangs way on the tennis courts in 1993.

Mark and Matt Schwagle led Northville to a perfect 12-0 dual meet season. Northville, in fact, moved its winning streak to 28.

Mark Schwagle, arguably the greatest player in school history, capped his career in style by finishing fourth in the state. He finished second in Class A three times. The younger Schwagle went a perfect 23-0. He was a regional champion at second singles.

Soccer: Playing in one of the state's toughest leagues, Northville put together an excellent season.

The Mustangs went 14-3-4 in 1993. WLAA rival Plymouth Canton ended a legitimate state title run by shutting out the kickers 1-0 in the region finals in early June.

Schuerman was the catalyst. The senior forward led the area with 18 goals and 13 assists.

She wasn't the only player to contribute, however. Jenny Jones, Angie Snyder, Heather Huizing, Renee Androssian were just a few of the stars on the Mustang roster.

Girls Track: It was a turnaround year for Northville in '93.

After finishing near the bottom of the WLAA season a year earlier, the Mustangs made a respectable sixth-place showing. A host of athletes went on to compete in the state finals.

Most notable was Foster. In early June, the then-junior took second place in the Class A long jump. Foster earned all-state honors for her performance.

Alana Bradley was fifth in the long jump at the state meet as well.

Boys Track: A second straight WLAA title eluded Northville in early June.

Just six points kept the Mustangs from repeating. Northville did take second place behind Plymouth Canton.

Gatti, Bo Fowler, Rob Subitch and Brian Dogonski were among the team leaders. The 1,600-meter relay team of Subitch, Justin Lankes, Todd Zayti and Jason Petrie made it to the state finals but failed to place.

Softball: It was like two different seasons for the softball squad.

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Athletic program weathers pay-to-participate storm

In many respects, 1993 was a transitional year for Northville High athletics.

As the year began, pay-to-participate was in full swing causing administrative and funding headaches for the district, parents and students. When school resumed in the fall, full funding allowed for an end of pay to play.

What effects did the program have on athletics? How have Mustang teams risen above the district's financial woes?

In an attempt to answer those questions, *The Northville Record* recently sat down with Athletic Director Dennis Colligan. The following is a transcript of Sports Editor Scott Daniel's interview with Colligan.

Record: Refresh our readers' memories — how was the district able to forgo pay-to-participate this year?

Colligan: Some of those questions are difficult for me to answer because those come from higher-up positions. But we got ourselves back into a more operative budget, something we could live with and the district could afford to put more money into athletics that they couldn't last year.

Some of the millages came through. We did pass a renewal millage and that helped us big time. That helped get us back to a point where we were in 1991-92 but real close. We got back to a point where they could formulate an athletic budget and forgo pay-to-participate which was very important.

Record: Are you still operating at a level that's less than '91-92?

Colligan: Slightly, yes. We're still

trimming as much as we can and trying to get back. One of my problems with coming off a pay-to-participate year is that you cut back so much as to not pass all that expense on to the parents and players that your shelves get bare and at that time you like to restock your shelves.

Well, this year, there's not a lot of restocking going on but we are making ends meet which is very important. But, my goal is to try and get some things back up on the shelves and I wasn't able to do that yet.

Record: You said last year that you were operating between 15 and 20 percent less than the previous year. How much have you gotten back?

Colligan: I think we are close. We are close to operating back to where we were. I wanted a little more because I wanted to put some things back on the shelf that we lost. But I think we're close. If I had to pick up the actual numbers we're very, very close to where we were.

Coaching salaries were all frozen this year because they go along with teacher contracts. So there was no raises for coaches — that helps. And when you put the budget back in you didn't have to budget for that raise in all the coaching salaries. All of that goes back into the program. So we're getting close.

We aren't crying. We're very pleased that we aren't functioning under pay-to-participate.

Record: What areas are you not able to replenish that you would like to?

Colligan: I think in some of the areas where you'd start a season off with a dozen new basketballs on the shelf and maybe you'd buy six new ones to keep a rotational basis where there's

always six to eight sitting up there even when the season's over is where I was at before the pay-to-participate. I'm gonna have a hard time getting back to that point.

Volleyballs — you'd like to say, "Well, the season's over I still have six, 10, 12 new volleyballs in storage to get into next year with." All the staple things, all the things that have to be turned over are the ones you'd like to stock.

Record: Uniforms, helmets and so forth are always big budget items. Are you still working with older stuff?

Colligan: No, we're in pretty good shape. The district has done a great job of making sure we have the funds for any safety item and to upgrade where we have to upgrade for the sake of injuries and safety elements.

Uniforms, cosmetically, we've been on a pretty good rotation over the last eight years. When I started as athletic director that's one of the first things I did was put a uniform rotation-replacement in. We're slightly behind but we're catching up. I think by the end of the year we'll be back to normal and back to a nice rotation next year as long as funding stays the same.

Record: Looking back now you've had a little time to assess pay-to-participate. What was the effect of it on the program?

Colligan: The effect of the pay-to-participate program didn't hit us as negatively as we thought it would because we only had to go one year. I really think we would have realized the biggest impact if we had to go a second year.

People were extremely cooperative



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan says funding has returned to almost the same level before pay-to-participate.

during the year we had pay-to-participate and it cost some people a lot of money to keep their kids in the program, multiple kid families and kids that play multiple sports.

Record: Is that a high percentage of

the kids?

Colligan: No, a good percentage of the kids would play two to three sports. I know a few families off the top of my head who had two to three kids playing two or three sports. Now, it doesn't take long to add that up:

Times 200 (dollars) per sport you're up to 12 or 14-hundred dollars during the year just for participation — not shoes, jackets, shirts, things like that where all the kids are buying

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Mustangs enjoy success on athletic fields in 1993

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Frank Friemund's Mustangs got off to a slow 5-10 start but finished strong with eight wins in their last 11 games to finish at .500. Not bad for a team that often had just enough players to cover the field.

Karl Krupansky developed into an ace starting pitcher. Sara Kemp led the offense while good seasons were turned in by Christenson, Kristin Davis and Lori George.

Baseball: Northville's other diamond team put together a strong spring campaign.

A year after finishing around the break-even point, the Mustangs went 19-9 in 1993. Coach Tim Cain said in June it was almost a great year.

"We were a couple of innings away from an outstanding season," he said. "But I think we were very successful."

Pitching and defense led the way. Right-hander Steve Christenson was the ace of the mound corps as he led Northville in nearly every pitching category.

Catcher Chuck Apligian led the defense. He became skilled in blocking pitches and saved the Mustangs a lot of runs, Cain said.

FAALL

Football: The new school year

started in August and Northville kept right on winning.

The Mustangs had one of their best seasons in recent memory in football. Led by the running of Anell Kersey and Kelly, Northville steamrolled its way to a 9-2 season.

Old nemesis Farmington Hills Harrison gave the Mustangs their only two losses. Northville fell to the Hawks in the regular season and then in a 23-16 heartbreaker in the state region final.

The loss didn't dampen a great year. Northville finished second in the WLA by beating Livonia Stevenson in the cross over game. The Mustangs also reclaimed the Baseline Jug by whitewashing Novi 28-0.

Kelly made all-state for his efforts at fullback and linebacker. Other top players included Gatti, Kersey, Adam Davis, Marc Golden, Derek White and Fred Swarthout.

Basketball: Jack Schwan took over the head coaching duties and made an immediate impact on the program.

Northville came a win shy of doubling its 1992 total by going 9-12. A first round loss in districts to Plymouth Salem ended the Mustangs season. The team was ninth in the WLA.

A pair of young players made the difference. Leger, a transfer student from Chicago, led Northville in nearly

every offensive category. Freshman Gina Chiasson moved into the starting lineup and provided much needed points.

Golf: The fall season proved to be so-so for the Mustangs.

Northville missed out on a trip to the state finals with an average regional performance in October. Early that month, the Mustangs wound up fourth at the WLA championships.

Jeremy Sova, George Lemmon, Matt Telepo and Brian Glock led the squad.

Tennis: Fourth was also where the tennis team wound up in 1993.

The Mustangs lost out to the likes of Walled Lake Central, North Farmington and Farmington in the conference finals. But that didn't mean it was a bad season.

Northville, in fact, won a Western Division crown. Freshman Jackie Moore led the way from her top singles slot. Other top players included Jennifer Pollock, Lisa Wagner, Jenny McCormick, Julie Welx and Chrissy Kapusky.

Soccer: Doug Lyon took over for longtime coach Bob Paul and guided the Mustangs to a winning season.

Northville went 9-7-3 in 1993. A conference rival gave the Mustangs a quick exit from the state playoffs by beating Northville 1-0 in the first round of districts.

Fowler, Rob Nelson, Jason Malcler, Chad Toldstedt and Matt



FILE PHOTO

Mark Schwagle made his fourth Class A state final appearance for Northville last spring.

Schwagle led the team.

Boys Cross Country: It was a second straight season of mediocrity for the runners.

Northville finished its dual meet season at 3-3 for the second straight time. Injuries played a role in the team's fortunes as star Jeff Zweisler developed knee problems.

Nate Kirmis emerged as the top runner. Scott Lloyd, Dwight VanTuyt and Mark Ritter put in solid performances throughout the season.

Swimming: A slow start didn't keep Bill Dicks' crew from finishing strong.

The Mustangs waited until the conference finals to make their mark.

Northville finished second in the WLA to powerhouse Livonia Stevenson, which won the championship by more than 200 points.

State cuts in five events were made at the meet as well. Top performers included Andrea Moretti, Amity Heckemeyer, Rebecca Anderson, Shella Osborne and Amy Kohl.

Fitness Briefs

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL: The following is a listing of Botsford General Hospital Community Calendar health events for January.

On Jan. 10 free blood pressure and vision screening will be done from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The checks will be done in the hospital lobby.

On Jan. 17 cholesterol screening will be done. Total cholesterol screening by finger-stick method from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for a cost of \$5.

On Jan. 25 a lecture about nutrition, "All About Fat," will be given. The program tells you how to cut fat in your diet and gives you the chance to taste fat-reduced foods. The cost is \$3.

On Jan. 28 a cooking demonstration on making the perfect pasta will be held. The two-hour demonstration costs \$3 at the door.

For more information on any of the above events, call 477-6100.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Schoolcraft College will help you get fit and stay in shape this winter through the following fitness and recreational activities that begin this coming January: open handball, paddleball, racquetball, volleyball, Sunday Health Club, Thursday Gym and Swim, Saturday Gym and Swim, softball for men, co-educational volleyball, volleyball for men, and volleyball Junior AAU (for youths ages 12-18). Starting dates and fees vary for each activity. To register or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft's Continuing Education services office at 462-4413.

BODY MECHANICS: Personal trainers Kathi Butler and Suzanne Heyder offer a number of services for health-conscious adults. Fitness profiles, training at home, office or the club, body fat testing and more. Educational workshops on nutrition, weight loss, muscle definition and flexibility training are also offered. The company is based in Livonia. For more information call 462-0211.

ROAD TO RECOVERY: You can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program. If you would like to become a driver, call the American Cancer Society at (800) 925-2271.

YOGA IN NORTHVILLE: Train the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance through yoga. Diane Siegel-Divita teaches the course held at the Northville American Legion Hall downtown. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays. For prices and further information call Diane at 344-0928.

FAMILY FOOT CARE: Family foot care will be in the Novi Senior Center the first Friday of each month. They will use a whirl pool bath, clip toe nails, trim corns and address foot care. Medicare will be accepted as payment. Call 347-0414 for an appointment.

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Winter festival coming to Novi

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Special Writer

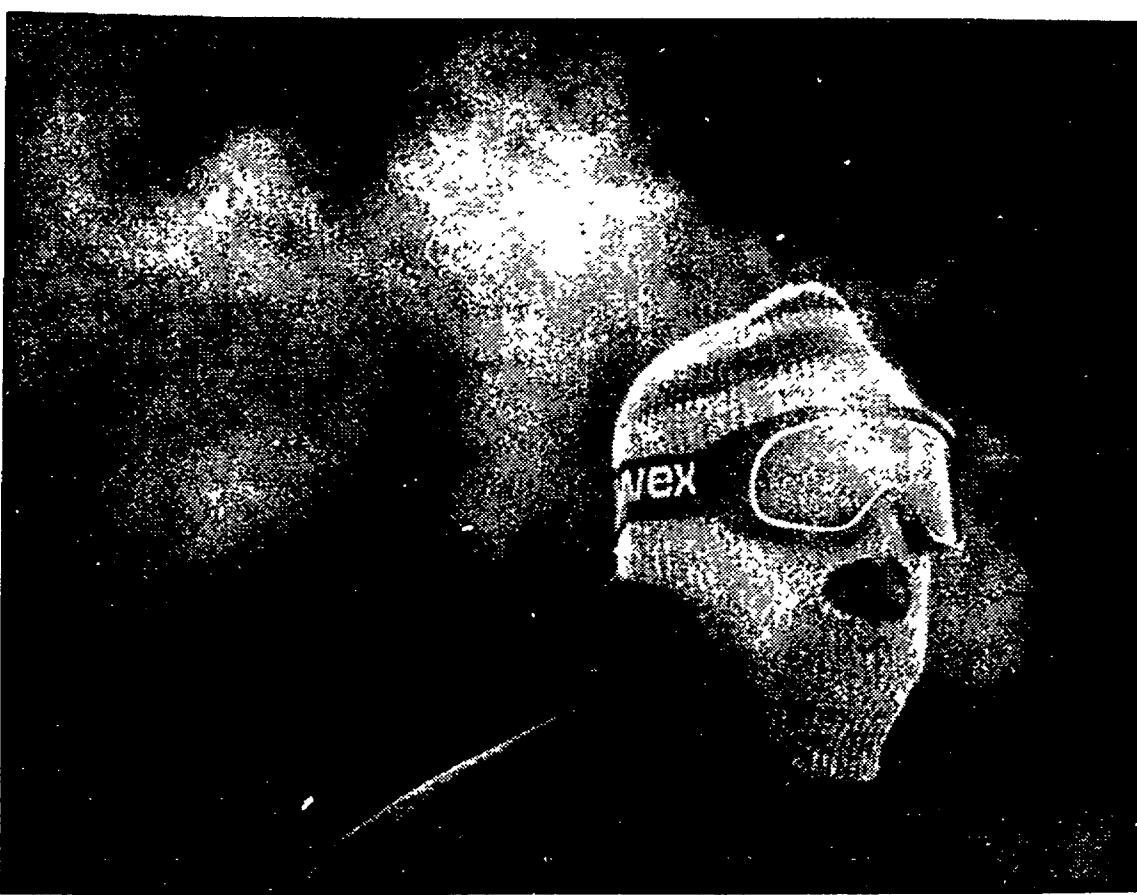
Calling all Novi and surrounding area restaurants that serve chili! We need you for the 7th Annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival Chili Cook-off/Tasting Contest on Saturday, Jan. 15. Everyone in Novi loves chili, and what better way to bring exposure to your establishment than Novi's own Chili Cook-off.

The highlight of the annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival each year has been the chili cook-off! It doesn't matter if we get snow or not and what better way to warm your insides than a piping hot bowl of our area restaurants' famous chili. To date, Kosch's Deli-Pub, Eli & Denny's Restaurant at the Sheraton, Red Robin, Crawford's and Rocky's of Northville, and Bon-A-Rose of New Hudson are already registered for the great chili cook-off.

Chilly Willy is an entire day of family fun and entertainment at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Jan. 15. Start off the day by watching (or participating in) the Sno-Ball Softball Tournament. Crazy men compete in a bone chilling, finger freezing, fast action game of sno-ball like you've never seen before. Neither snow, nor wind, nor freezing temps will stop these teams from their quest of sno-ball championships!

If you're brave (or crazy enough) the entry deadline for teams is Thursday, Jan. 13. All games will be played at Power Park with outdoor concessions and bonfires going to warm the players as well as the spectators.

Cool enough? Come on inside the Civic Center and feast on a pancake



FILE PHOTO

Novi's Chilly Willy Winter Festival starts next week.

breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. before the fun begins. Activities for all ages include coloring contest, Bridge Tournament (\$2 entry fee — advance registration required), eucure Tournament (advance and on-site registration), face painting, and imagination stations (take home your creations). There will also be plenty of indoor concessions for those hungry youngsters.

Last year we asked everyone to think snow and it worked — we had 10 inches of snow for Chilly Willy. This year, weather permitting, there will be a snowman building contest, ice skating, sledding, cross country skiing and the annual Score-O/ Super Score-O contest, with Red Wings tickets as first prize. Get into

the Chilly Willy Spirit by dressing up for the winter season. You could walk away with the old man/woman contest honors.

While all this is going on, the aroma of steaming hot chili will be wafting through the Civic Center. What better way to warm your insides than a bowl or two (or three) of our area restaurants' famous chili. The crowds stand in line at their favorite booths and eat to their hearts content (or until the chili's gone). After their stomachs are full, don't forget to vote for your favorite chili.

Every restaurant would love to win the People's Choice Award. The infamous team of chili connoisseurs (judges) will also have the tough job of

deciding who walks away with first, second and third place honors, as well as the best dressed booth award.

When the chili's all gone and the awards are packed away, take a seat in the multi-purpose room for the 2 p.m. performance of "The Chautauqua Express." This family entertainment program glorifies the family unit. The Chautauqua Express promises to delight and thrill the entire family — grandparents to toddlers.

Remember to circle Saturday, Jan. 15 on your new 1994 City of Novi calendar. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for additional Chilly Willy information. See you there!

Soft drinks cause tooth decay



Dr. Kathryn
Hoppe, D.D.S.

Dentists have traditionally blamed sticky, high-sugar foods, even raisins, for much of the nation's tooth decay. Although sticky, sugary foods such as toffee can and do cause decay, sugar-sweetened soft drinks may be the cause of just

as much decay.

Previously the belief was that foods that stick to the teeth have a greater decay-causing potential than the less adhesive foods, such as soft drinks. But this theory is now being investigated.

In analyzing data on the dental health

and diet patterns of a cross-section of the U.S. population, scientists have found a strong link between soda consumption and the incidence of tooth decay.

Researchers admit that, gram for gram, sticky foods may actually have more decay causing potential than soft drinks. But when factors such as quantity and frequency of consumption are taken into account, soft drinks appear to cause just as much damage as sweet, sticky foods.

It is documented that in 1982, Americans drank large quantities of soda pop, an average of 420 12-ounce cans a person that year. The frequency with which sweetened soft drinks are consumed is closely linked to tooth decay. The quantity consumed each time is not nearly as closely associated with decay as how of-

ten sugary liquid is consumed.

In other words, sipping sweetened soft drinks all afternoon is more harmful to your teeth than drinking a large soda with a meal and then abstaining from soda for the rest of the day.

With this knowledge, controlling your family's pop intake makes a lot of sense in cavity prevention. Substituting or adding more water to your daily liquid consumption is a great way to prevent tooth decay and enhance proper body functions.

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Recreation Briefs

Floor hockey league starting soon

ADULT FLOOR HOCKEY: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Parks and Recreation's Adult Floor Hockey League. Team entry fee is \$190 plus players and referee fees. Games are played on Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 18. Spots are limited, so sign up today. For more information, call 349-0203.

TEEN ACTIVITY NIGHT: Northville Parks and Recreation is continuing to sponsor teen activity nights. Come play volleyball, basketball and listen to your favorite tunes. Come play sports, watch movies or just hang out. Refreshments will also be served at no additional cost. The location is the Northville Community Center at 303 W. Main. The activity night is coming up on Jan. 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with a cost of \$2 per person. Pay at the door.

KENSINGTON METRO PARK: One of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeast Michigan is Kensington Metro Park near Milford. Facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing with a ski rental service, ice fishing, nature hikes, farm center activities and photography are available. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 1-800-234-6534.

JUNIOR BASEBALL/GIRLS SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: The Northville Junior Baseball Board of Directors will hold registration for the 1994 program on Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Boys and girls born before July 31, 1988, are eligible to participate. The 1994 season begins in mid-May and runs through mid-July. For more in-

formation, call Bryan Walneo 420-0286.

STEP BENCH AEROBICS AND TONING: Registrations are now available for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Morning and evening classes are available seven days a week and feature flexible scheduling, on-site child care and certified instructors. For more information call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applications for coaches for the 1994 travel baseball program. Interested coaches may contact David Jerome at 348-9097.

SKI CLUB: All Northville students grades six to 12 are invited to join the Northville Parks and Recreation ski

club. The club travels to local ski areas on most Friday and Saturday evenings. Registration is \$80.

Ski club staff will be on hand to answer your questions. Students must attend to have a photo taken for their identification. All registration will be done at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. For more information, call 349-0203.

MODERN TWIRLING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a ballet class where a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics are taught in a twirl team routine to popular music. Open to children ages 7 and up, classes are held on Tuesdays, from 6-6:50 p.m. Classes run 10 weeks at a cost of \$30. For more information contact the parks and recreation office at 349-0203.

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The Northville Record

Athletic program weathers pay-to-participate storm

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But I hesitate to say that we weren't effected in an adverse way but we go along with that research that the second year would have been a tough one. It was a big sigh of relief that we only had to go one year and through the cooperation of the kids, the athletes, the parents, the community, they softened the blow a bit last year.

Record: What minor effects did it bring?
Colligan: Minor effects we felt, some coaches were coaching under a strain, under a cloud of maybe changing their coaching techniques. Perhaps compromising some of their values.

Record: In terms of parents saying, "I'm paying for this why isn't my kid playing?"

Colligan: Sure, exactly right. The parents didn't really come out like that but it was just a perception the coaches would have and, in some cases, it was great.

We work really hard to try to keep JV and freshman sports at a participation level and making sure coaches understand that they have to play kids. We want them playing kids. It was a reminder that, hey, that's why we are here.

At the varsity level where we've continued with the philosophy that kids earn playing time and playing time is earned in practices. Some of the varsity coaches would feel that, "Boy, I've got to get these kids in a little bit more." Sometimes that was positive.

I think it had the effect that — just with some discussions I had with coaches — that some people coached a little differently. And like I said, some positive, some negative.

Kids walking around not having to worry about that \$200 payment. Because we all know that when kids play a high school sport there are certain things they have to buy. It gets more expensive every year.

Record: Do you think that weighed on the kids?

Colligan: Oh, yeah. I think it did. And when they wanted to buy that extra T-shirt, hat or something to get some team identity or unity I think that was where the kids probably thought twice. Parents had to be mindful of that, coaches had to be mindful of that.

We had many meetings with coaches last year, saying, "Hey, stop the extras." We've had some team here, it gets out of our control sometimes. All of a sudden we see a couple of kids have organized a sweatshirt. All of a sudden you have a team sweatshirt the kid buys. Well, if you buy a sweatshirt, a pair of shoes, a hat and a jacket you are talking about a couple hundred dollars already. So we tried to discourage that last year. When you have kids in sports yourself, you find that those things are really positive. I know they are expensive, but it pulls kids together.

Kids like to do that, to take something away from their season as a personal item.

Record: How much smoother are things going this year without pay-to-participate?

Colligan: Oh, extremely smoother. We don't have to worry about keeping track of who's paid, who's not paid, dealing with computer printouts and talking to coaches, comparing notes, payment lists and having to pull kids and talk about serious things about payments, late payments, holding kids out because they haven't paid, having to call and do a lot of those kind of things. It's a pleasure not to be doing that. It was not fun being in the collection business.

Record: So as far as the effect on the kids athletically, did it hurt the development of the younger kids, the kids that maybe could have played without pay-to-participate?

Colligan: I think the one team that comes to mind was last year's boys track season. I think we had some marginal athletes who could've been producers that could've contributed to the track team and contributed some points every meet. If I had to pick a sport that might have had a negative impact from pay-to-participate I think boys track might have.

Dennis Faletti (the track coach) would talk in the offices. He'd say, boy so-and-so isn't running because they don't want to pay for that third sport or they don't want for that second sport. It's something that's easy to say in the spring because the whole feeling of school is winding down and it's easy to say I'm not going to pay 200 bucks to run this spring.

Record: You said before that if there would be any effects they would be seen in the spring.

Colligan: When you look back and look at our pure numbers chart most of them had their numbers up or at least at a level where you would call them stable. A few athletes we spoke to last spring said they didn't want to pay the money to run and that was their second or third sport.

So we didn't see the fallout to the percent we anticipated but we did see a little bit of cut back.

Record: Overall, where was your participation level last year compared to previous years?

Colligan: It was extremely close, extremely close. We were within two or three percent.

Record: You are usually around 650?

Colligan: We were right around 638, 639. One or two percent. That could happen any year not just because of pay-to-participate. We expected 10 to 15 percent reduction and we just didn't see it. I think it would have been a real noticeable reduction the second time around.

It was something new to Northville, something we haven't had to do in a long time. I give the credit to the community, the parents and people who got behind it and maintained a positive program.

Record: Where are participation levels now?

Colligan: I'd like to say it's greater and has picked up. And, in most cases, it has.

We had the unfortunate situation of having to drop gymnastics due to lack of participation. I think where we saw bigger numbers this year was at our middle school levels. We didn't have any problems fielding middle school teams where last year we were a little light in some areas.

Our ninth grade levels are up. Our tryouts, unfortunately, in a couple of sports we have to cut in. We had a tremendous turnout for ninth grade volleyball, ninth grade basketball. Unfortunately they can only keep so many players in those sports.

If you look at a pure numbers game our participation is going to be very, very close to where it was last year.

Record: Have you pretty much weathered the storm?

Colligan: I hope so. I hope so.

Record: What's going to be the effect of the school reform legislation?

Colligan: Boy, if you can understand it, you're a leg up on me. The most recent thing we're seeing is there's going to be a vote in March on a sales tax increase. That's going to offset some things.

The bottom line is, it's going to cost so much to educate a kid and it's going to come from one pocket or the other. It's not going to come entirely from the property tax now. My only hope is that the district is able to fund itself in a similar fashion as we've been doing. And I think if that holds true you aren't really going to lose a lot of dollars, it's just going to be shifted from other directions.

I hope we're considered in that category as we'll stay status quo and continue to move with the athletics being funded.

Record: So, at this point you don't really know what your funding for next year will be?

Colligan: No, no idea. I think everybody is waiting to see exactly what the bottom line dollar is that we're going to have fund the schools with next year. My only hope is that we are considered at the same level we are this year.

Record: Does that create problems for you in terms of getting next year organized?

Colligan: It's going to this spring. When I order things in the spring it will be for next fall and I'll be a season ahead.

We will continue to do what we did last year. We will continue to order all of our safety things, football helmets will have to be reconditioned. That's an enormous bill, but it has to happen. We will continue to purchase the things we need to purchase for safety.

Record: You're going on the anticipation that you'll have the same amount of funding?

Colligan: That's what I have to do. I'm scheduling games, my schedules are done for next year, I haven't cut back because we can't afford officials for 20 basketball games. We're scheduling 20 basketball games, nine football games, freshman sports — everything is going in. If I don't schedule like that I'll never get games next year.

Record: When will you know for sure how this shakes out?

Colligan: That's up to Lansing and downtown here. Our business and finance manager has to come back and tell us where we are at.

Record: Is there any kind of deadline?

Colligan: I would say we have to know by the end of the school year. I think we'll know where we are at by the end of the school year.

Record: Is there any chance, after all of this comes down, that pay-to-participate could become a reality again?

Colligan: Oh, I think so. I think there's a lot of districts that are worried about that, the funding for extras at school.

The initial shock wave has hit everybody to say, "Oh boy, we're going to go back to reading, writing and arithmetic and not really have the extras that the school districts have become so used to having for so long."

But as time is moving on us here and as we read the proposals in the paper, I think it's starting to come through that we're going to try to keep education as a high priority item in Michigan. We're not trying to cut everything out. It's just going to be paid for in a little different way.

Hopefully, athletics, student activities, all these things that some people consider extras will be considered as part of the curriculum. I don't think they are extra activities. It's all activities that benefit the total development of the kids. So, I think we're important. I hope we stay that way.

Record: Once they decide what they are doing will your funding be locked in every year?

Colligan: I think so. There's a rule of thumb out there that a fully-funded athletic department should get somewhere between one and two percent of the total operating budget for the district.

Record: Where are you guys at?

Colligan: We're right around one percent. I think if that holds true and if they keep us as something that's important enough to be budgeted for every year, then we'll be fine and we'll continue to go along like we are now. Our funding will have to go up as the price of offering sports goes up.

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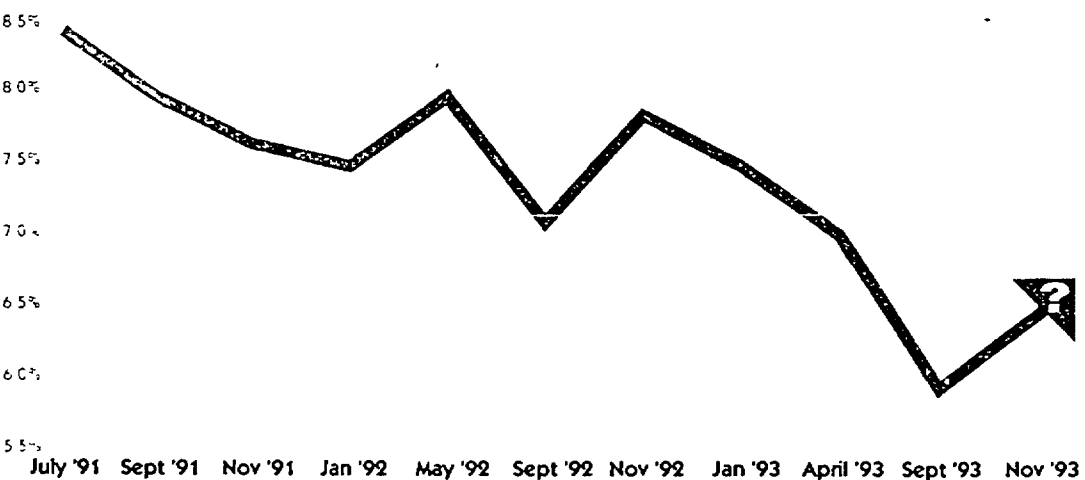
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HOME DESIGNS



The ranch-style Chatsworth offers a colonial porch

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Shutters on the windows, brick detailing and turned columns on the porch give a colonial flavor to the rambling, ranch-style Chatsworth.

Vaulted ceilings in every room but the kitchen add to the open, airy feeling and make this spacious home seem even larger than it really is. And at nearly 2,500 square feet, it's already plenty big.

In this plan, family living areas, with the exception of the living room, are all to the left of the entry. Bedrooms are to the right. Two closets line the entry hall.

Flames in the see-through fireplace can be enjoyed from either the family room or the large, skylit country kitchen. African violets and other tropical plants thrive in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink. The window offers a rear view, across the deck as well.

French doors in the nook open onto the covered front porch, and a built-in desk provides space for keeping household business organized. One really unique feature is the fold-down ironing board, in the kitchen instead of the utility room. Another is a roll-out pantry that allows cooks to take a set of shelves to wherever the items are needed.

The utility room is nearby, and includes a counter for folding clothes. Both the utility and a small bathroom are also convenient to the two-car garage. The garage includes space for a recycling center, storage and a workbench.

The sumptuous owners' suite is at the far end of the house. Luxury features include a huge walk-in closet and, in the skylit bathroom, twin vanities, an oversize opaque glass shower and an extra-large spa tub with a planter window.

A door in the bathroom opens onto a rear deck. This access becomes even more important if there's a backyard pool.

The other three rooms share another skylit bathroom. If all three rooms aren't needed for bedrooms or for accommodating guests, one or more can be used as a study, home office, hobby room, art studio, media room or you-name-it.

If a basement is not included, either the living room or foyer can be expanded.

For a study plan of the Chatsworth (332-202), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



New BOCA regulations require that new homes have smoke detectors in each bedroom...not a bad idea for older homes either.

SAFE HOME ON THE RANGE

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin
Special Writer

When people stop to make their New Year's resolutions, one which local officials can often make a life-or-death difference is to take precautions to ensure home safety.

And topping the list of things to do to make home a safer place includes all types of fire safety tips.

Be sure to check the batteries in home smoke detectors and replace them as needed. People who don't have a smoke detector should buy at least one.

"The biggest and first thing I'm going to advise is putting batteries in all appliances, especially battery-operated smoke detectors," said Joe Veltri, who works full-time as a building and zoning official for the City of South Lyon, as well part-time in Salem

Township as that municipality's building inspector.

New BOCA regulations require that new homes have smoke detectors in each bedroom, Veltri explained.

"The whole purpose of the building code is for the protection, health and welfare of the public," Veltri said. "If a house has been maintained well, it will remain safe."

Some safety projects Veltri suggested people can do themselves include ensuring that all emergency exits — such as doors and windows — are readily accessible.

"A lot of people will arrange things to block exits," he said. "That's not good in an emergency."

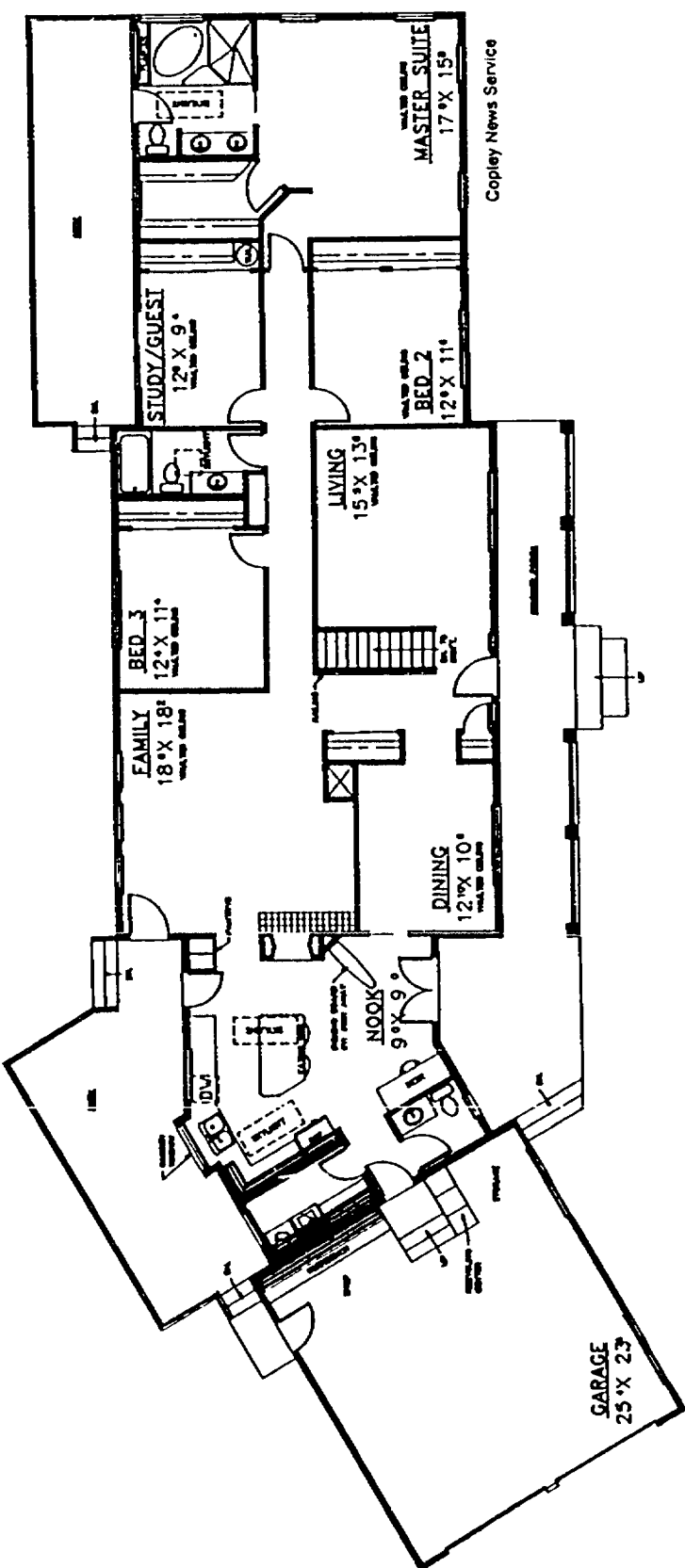
Good housekeeping — particularly in storage areas, such as basements, is another way to avoid fire hazards. "Keep it neat, not cluttered," Veltri said.

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A SURE FIRE PLAN

Gloria St. Pierre, Green Oak Township firefighter and emergency medical technician, gives basic guidelines for creating a fire plan:

- Keep ladders in the bedrooms for multiple-floor housing.
- Set a meeting place for all house residents.
- Once you leave, don't go back in for pets or people.
- Stay low to the floor while exiting.
- Check doors for heat before going in or out of them. If they are hot, go out the window.
- Make sure someone has called 911 after getting out of the house.



Winter is an ideal time to plan your garden

By C. Z. Guest
Copley News Service

After the holidays, millions of home gardeners review their successes and failures of the past year.

When you're sitting by the fire looking out at the winter scenery, surround yourself with as many garden catalogs as possible.

Most of the people who order from seed catalogs grow flowers as well as vegetables. Across much of the country in winter the days are short, the skies are bleak, and the weather is cold. But a home gardener can look out the same window over the same ground and see a garden for all the four seasons.

Gray days simply fade away for gardeners who start annuals indoors in winter. So once you've decided what flowers and vegetables you are going to grow in your garden, it's best to quickly order the desired seeds.

I stress how important it is to act early because many of the seed companies offer discounts to those who order by January or the beginning of February. It pays to be an early bird!

Before ordering from a cata-

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log, take time to read descriptions. These helpful guides are designed to give all sorts of details to aid you in selecting the best seed and plant varieties for a more productive and successful garden. You must always plant for the area you live in.

Try to use all the seeds you order within the year. It's best not to save leftover seed, as this almost always results in poor germination.

CHRISTMAS ROSE

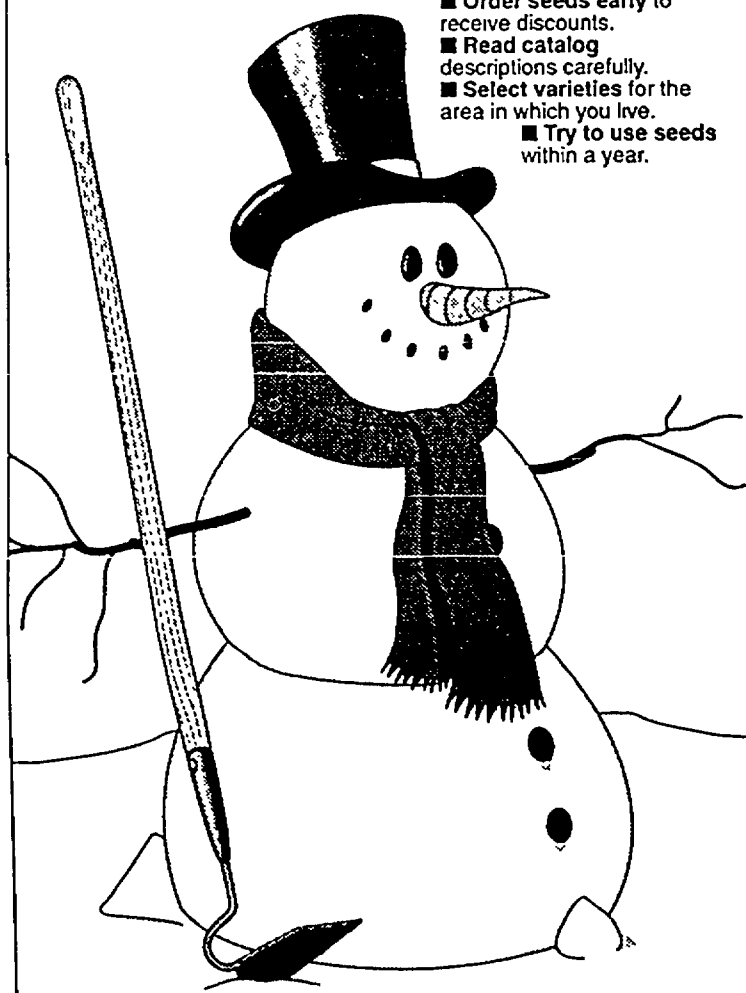
The flower so often referred to as a Christmas rose is not even a rose at all, but a hellebore (*helleborus niger*). Botanically, it belongs to the buttercup family and rarely (if ever) blooms at Christmastime, more likely in March.

The flowers of this lovely plant are large ivory-white buttercups that are 2 to 3 inches wide. As they age, the flowers take on a curious rose-green color.

For hellebores to thrive, provide them with well-drained soil that has ample moisture. Add mulch with pine needles

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Winter gardening



- Order seeds early to receive discounts.
- Read catalog descriptions carefully.
- Select varieties for the area in which you live.
- Try to use seeds within a year.

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Home-swapping provides a vacation alternative

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Homeowners may hold the key to much more than a house offering shelter and pride of ownership. It also could be the source of an affordable vacation.

Rising costs of vacation traveling and lodging have become an insurmountable barrier for many couples and families who would like to take an extended vacation.

But many have discovered a way to beat those high costs — they simply exchange their home for a period of time with another homeowner who resides in a desired destination community.

Typically no money is exchanged, and the deal often

includes the use of cars and other convenience items.

Steve and Leslie Bennett have experienced home-exchanging. They exchanged homes for one month with a family in Brest, France.

"Our experience proved to be more rewarding than we expected," said Steve Bennett, a high school teacher. "The family gave us full use of their car, boat and bicycles. This gave us the opportunity to see and become well-acquainted with the area."

"The neighbors really took us in and gave us the royal treatment. We have stayed in touch with the exchanging family. They recently sent us a picture of their new baby. We have also been in com-

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munication with some of the neighbors."

The concept of exchanging homes for a vacation has become popular in the past 20 years. An estimated 50,000 individuals, couples and families will exchange homes this year, according to John Kimbrough, author of "Vacation Home Exchange and Hospitality Guide."

"Thousands of available exchange homes are located in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, Europe and many other countries abroad," he said. "Those who have exchanged homes say the swap has all the advan-

tages of tradition vacationing, and more, at a fraction of the cost. Practically the only expense is getting there."

Most exchange periods are two or three weeks. But one- or two-month periods are becoming increasingly common.

Most home exchanges are arranged through exchange clubs or "clearinghouse" groups, the largest being Intervac International Home Exchange network.

Intervac has network operations in 34 countries. The largest is Intervac U.S., now listing about 2,000 individual homes in its directory, published three times a year. Intervac U.S. is based in San Francisco; (415) 435-3497.

The cost of listing a home for

possible exchange and receiving the directory publications is \$62—\$55 for seniors over age 62.

"Home-exchanging isn't for everyone," said Lori Horne, a co-owner of Intervac U.S. "If you feel uncomfortable about strangers sleeping in your bed, don't exchange. You should be interested in and agreeable to the concept."

Horne was quick to point out the advantages of exchanging — no hotel tabs, few or no outrageous restaurant bills, shopping in local markets, enjoying home-cooked meals and feeling like a native instead of a tourist.

Horne's partner, Paula Jaffe,

pointed to the educational advantages. Both her children and Horne's oldest daughter have become fluent in French. And both families have made close friends through home-exchange experiences.

Industry leaders believe 1994 will see a record number of home exchanges, as awareness of the concept grows and the cost of resort-hotel accommodations continues to increase.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Restoring ironwork railings; repairing scratched veneer

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

G. I have a buffet table that has a wood veneer finish. There are minor scratches and stains on the surface. Can veneer be refinished, or will I have to consider painting instead?

A. Veneer can be refinished much the same as solid wood, if you use great care in the process. It is important to remember that veneer is only 1/28th of an inch thick. You will have to avoid any excessive sanding or scraping that will wear through this thin surface.

Standard paint strippers, stains and varnishes can be used in the finishing process. But avoid any strippers that call for flushing the surface with water. Excessive

moisture can tend to loosen the veneer. It is important that the veneer is in good condition and adhering tightly to the base wood.

If necessary, you can do minor repairs. Blisters in the veneer can be repaired by using a razor blade or sharp knife to slice across the center of the blister. Then, with a spatula or long, thin screwdriver, work waterproof glue or cement through this slot onto the underside of the veneer.

When this is as well-covered as possible, press the veneer down into position and weight it in place (with heavy books) until the adhesive is completely dry. Be careful to wipe any adhesive oozing up through the slot immediately; removal later will be difficult.

This type of repair should be done prior

to stripping and refinishing. It also is possible to replace small sections of chipped-out veneer. Pieces of veneer are available in oak, mahogany, cherry or walnut from specialty woodworking shops.

When replacing small pieces of veneer, carefully cut away the chipped section. Straighten any rough edges by making straight-line edges with a razor blade or X-Acto knife. Where possible, cut parallel to the wood grain so the seam will be hidden as much as possible.

Make a template of the chipped out section, adjusting the template until you have an exact fit. Use this as a pattern when cutting out the actual veneer replacement.

Test fit and trim patch as necessary. Glue in place with a thick contact cement, sold in most hardware stores. This type of

glue is applied to both surfaces and allowed to dry before joining surfaces.

Do veneer replacement repair following the stripping of the overall piece, before the final finishing. If seams of the patch still show after the furniture piece has been refinished, use a furniture touch-up putty stick in a matching color to blend with the finish (do not do this prior to application of the finish, because finishes will not adhere to areas covered by touch-up sticks).

It is possible to use large sheets of replacement veneer to refurbish your furniture, such as the entire top of the buffet.

Use a thin water-base contact cement. It's easier to spread with a roller and it won't become lumpy or uneven.

This requires two coats on both surfaces

to be joined (the underside of the new veneer and the old top).

Let all of the edges overhang when putting down a large sheet, and trim the edges afterward with a utility knife. Apply desired stain and finish after the new top is in place.

Repairing and refinishing veneer is not difficult, but it takes time, patience and meticulous attention to detail when cutting and gluing is required for repairs.

Caution: Be sure you are dealing with a wood veneer, not a plastic laminate that has a wood-grain pattern. The latter can not be refinished.

Send inquiries to Gene Gary, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Think safety this year for a sure fire New Year's resolution

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Milford Village Building Official Terry Moore advises homeowners to "install some detectors on all levels, including the basement."

Moore said that the kitchen, bedrooms, hallways, stairways and storage areas are appropriate places to put smoke alarms.

While battery-operated detectors are adequate, Moore said he prefers the hard-wire type which connect to the home's electrical wiring because people forget to change the batteries. In addition, these detectors have battery backups in case of electrical fires.

Another fire safety-related project Moore mentioned is to have a family plan for getting out in case of fire — and a set meeting place. In addition, both homeowners and apartment dwellers should ensure that all the windows open to allow for fire escape.

Moore explained further that people should make sure they do not overload electrical circuits by extra electric use.

According to Gloria St. Pierre, Green Oak Township firefighter and emergency medical technician, one of the most important safety things people can do is to "have a plan to get out in case of a fire."

St. Pierre added that the department helps lay the groundwork for fire plans

with their educational efforts in the schools. A prime example of their educational efforts is National Fire Prevention Week in October.

When asked if child stickers should be placed on the bedroom windows in case of fire, St. Pierre said that they were fine to have so long as there are children in the house.

She cautions, however, that as soon as residents' children are grown or when they move that the stickers should be removed. Firefighters make a special effort to get to those rooms because (supposedly) small children inhabit them. If children no longer live in the house, firefighters may be risking their lives unnecessarily.

In order to keep fires from starting, St. Pierre also advises to keep kerosene and other heaters away from combustibles. She added that the Green Oak Fire Department personnel discourage the use of electric heaters due to fire hazards.

Other ways to prevent fires from starting include keeping cleaning products and aerosol cans away from each other and avoiding use of the kitchen stove for heat.

She said that people often don't realize that cleaning products are more hazardous because of ingredients put in to make them smell good.

John Baczynski, fire inspector for the Milford Fire Department, had other words

of advice to minimize fire risks including practicing the family fire plan.

Some tips he gave to avoid having house fires start in the first place include keeping storage away from the hot water heaters and furnace in the basement. He also advised keeping matches and lighters out of the reach of children and storing stove kerosene in a can designed and used solely for that purpose away from the house.

Baczynski pointed out that some fire hazards are easy to prevent if one takes precautions. These include disposing of fire ashes outside in a metal container. Do not place them in the house or garage or near the trash container.

Cleaning out fireplaces, wood stoves, stovepipes and chimneys on a regular basis helps one to avoid a fire which starts in the chimney.

He said that people also should not clean up spilled oil with kitty litter and dispose of it in the garbage because it will probably cause a fire through chemical reactions. "There are products on the market to clean up oil properly," he said.

Baczynski also advised keeping a minimum of two fire extinguishers in the house — one in

the kitchen and the other in the basement.

Other home safety projects these local home and fire safety experts discussed included testing kits which detect lead, carbon monoxide, and radon levels in the home.

These kits are available at local hardware stores. Testing for lead is usually more appropriate in older homes which may have lead paint inside and outside underneath new coats.

Moore, however, did offer a cautionary note. "While the kits don't hurt anything, you have to be careful about the method."

There are people who conduct such

tests professionally, but Moore said that he would make sure they were reputable before hiring one.

Veltri suggested that having a professional clean your furnace and change the filter once a year would be desirable and promote "safe, efficient, operation of the furnace." He added that it is a good idea to periodically check for natural gas leaks by sniffing around the house.

"There are a lot of things homeowners can do for safety in the home," Veltri said. "Hopefully, people will look at this [article] and walk through their house searching for items that are unsafe and correct them to protect their family and property."

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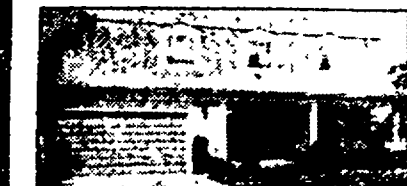
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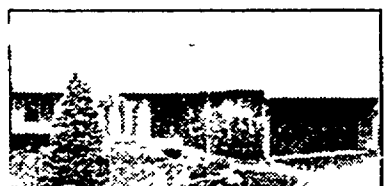
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Family heirloom

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a plaque that is a family heirloom. The scene is of a cavalier holding a glass and a pipe. It is 7-1/2 inches in diameter and in mint condition. It is marked with a castle and the words "Metlach — VB — Ges-Gesch — 2622 — 00."

We would appreciate your estimate of its value.

A. Your plaque was made by Villeroy & Boch in Metlach, Germany. The castle or tower is the medieval Old Abbey Church in Metlach. No. "2622" is the mold mark and "00" shows that it was made in 1900.

Ges-Gesch means it was patented. This chromolith or etched plaque was designed by Fritz Guddenus of Munich. It is one of six plaques that had matching beakers and coasters.

Your plaque is currently listed in "Kovel's Antiques & Collectibles Price List, 1994" at \$295.

Q. I have a Rookwood vase that is 7 inches high. It is decorated with stylized flowers in relief and the glaze is matte blue. The bottom is marked with the Rookwood flame mark and the Roman numerals "XXII." It is in perfect condition.

Could you please tell me when it was made and how much it is worth?

A. The Rookwood Pottery was founded in 1880 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The famous flame mark of a reversed R placed back to back with a P was first used in 1886.

Beginning in 1901, a Roman numeral was added to indicate the year. "XXII" means your vase was made in 1922.

You didn't mention in your letter

If there is an artist's signature along with the mark, Rookwood artists usually put their initials on each piece they decorated.

Your vase would probably be worth about \$600 to \$700.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of two vases that I have. Each is decorated with a country scene and is 7 inches high.

Could you please give me an idea of when they were made, and the name of the manufacturer?

A. Your vases were made by Schramberger Majolica Factory, in Schramberg, Württemberg, Germany, around 1918. They produced porcelain, majolica and stoneware. "Gobelin" is the name of the pattern and refers to 17th century tapestries made at the Gobelin works in Paris.

Each vase would probably be worth about \$200 to \$235 in good condition.

Q. My sister-in-law has a children's tea set that was given to her by her grandmother. There are six plates, six cups, serving dishes, a sugar bowl, a creamer and a teapot.

Each piece is decorated with scenes of children that look sim-

ilar to Buster Brown playing. All the dishes are marked "Canonsburg China."

We would appreciate any information you might have regarding this tea set.

A. Your tea set was made by Canonsburg Pottery Co. in Canonsburg, Pa., in the early 1900s. The firm operated from 1800 to 1978.

Children's dishes were usually available in two sizes. One small enough to be for a child's dolls, the other to be actually used by children.

Tea sets similar to yours usually sell in antique shops from \$85 to \$270 depending on condition.

Q. We found a tin pencil box in our grandfather's attic. The box is blue-green and has black and white pictures of Charles Lindbergh and his plane on it.

On the front are the words "WE — The Spirit of St. Louis — Lindy."

Do you have any idea of its age and worth?

A. Ever since Charles Lindbergh made the first nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927, he has been a national hero. As a result, Lindbergh memorabilia is popular with collectors.

Lindbergh ("Lindy") referred to himself and his plane as "WE."

The name of his plane was "The Spirit of St. Louis."

This pencil case was made in the late 1920s. It would probably be worth \$40 to \$60.

BOOK REVIEW

"Colonial Revival Furniture With Prices" by David P. Lindquist and Caroline C. Warren is published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of Chilton Book Co. It is available in antique shops and



This etched plaque of a cavalier holding a glass pipe was made in 1900 and could sell for \$295.

bookstores for \$14.95.

Beginning with an optimistic view of the state of the market, this debut volume goes on to examine the history of Colonial Revival furniture.

The authors focus on such things as construction techniques, the peak years, Wallace Nutting furniture, Grand Rapids manufac-

turers and mass production.

There are 300 black-and-white photos that provide both documented information and prices. One look at the eight-page color section and it becomes evident why this furniture is all the rage with collectors.

This book is an excellent aid in identifying Colonial Revival furni-

ture.

I couldn't put it down. Kudos to Lindquist and Warren!

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Time to plan your garden; storing bulbs

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for winter protection. A well-established colony of hellebores is well worth cultivating, a plus in any garden.

Planting is best in spring when the weather warms up, but never during the dry, summer period when the hellebores are usually dormant.

Q. What is the best way to store bulbs and tender tubers for the winter?

A. Tender tubers and bulbs should be dug up and stored for the winter before the frost hits in your area, while tuberous begonias, dahlias and cannas should be dug after the frost has black-

ened the leaves.

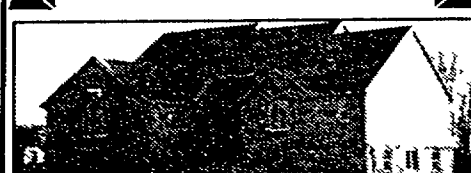
Be very careful when lifting these beauties to avoid bruising and allow them to dry well before storage. Most tubers take about two weeks to "cure." Store at 40 F to 50 F in sand and check occasionally during winter to make sure they stay in shape.

Unfortunately, once out of the soil, most tubers and bulbs look pretty much alike, making identification of variety and color difficult. Here's what I do to solve the dilemma:

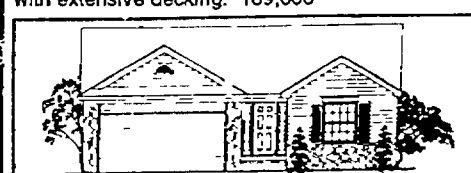
If you label your plants during the summer, it's easy to transfer the name or color of the variety directly onto the tuber using a felt-tip pen. So come spring, it's a cinch to plant the right dahlia in the right spot!

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

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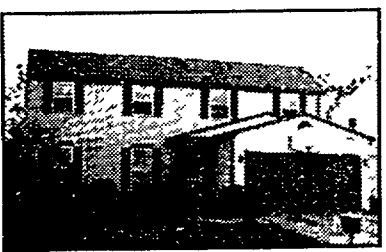
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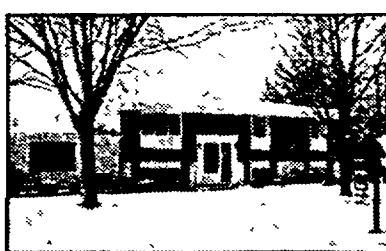
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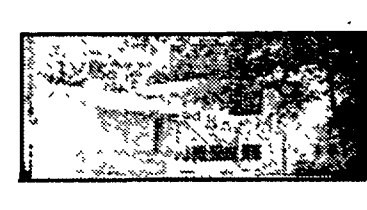
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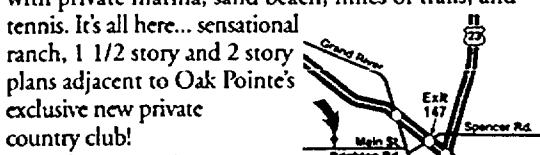
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Real estate firm enjoys growth by meeting needs

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin

Jan Burkholder, owner-broker of First American Real Estate in Highland, said that he and his business associates are distinguished by continuous business growth and their dedication to satisfying their clientele.

Burkholder and his wife, Maggie, started together with only 300 square feet of space. Now, seven other people work for the agency in an expanded area of 1,100 square feet.

"We have just grown steadily to where we are today," Jan said. In order to illustrate that growth, Jan explained that market studies he has conducted in past years showed that First American's market share in the Milford-Highland area went from zero on the day they opened to 4 percent in a couple of years.

"Sales have doubled every year that I've been open," he said proudly. He added: "Our income is a byproduct of our satisfied clients and customers and staying focused on their needs."

The first thing Jan does when he sits down with a client or a customer is "find out what their needs are and what we can do to satisfy those needs." Subsequent steps include establishing goals, making a plan of action to accomplish the set objectives and implementing that plan. Jan said that it is important to be flexible enough to change the plan during any of these points as needed.

One of the ways First American associates focus on their clientele's needs is to assure themselves that both the seller and the prospective home purchaser are aware of their rights.

The seller can provide a description of the property's condition at the time of sale.

A purchaser has the right to have professionals inspect the home, well,

and septic of the property he or she wishes to buy.

"We don't insist it's done, but we make sure the purchaser is aware such inspections exist and that they have adequate time to have the inspections done," Jan said. "We try to make sure both parties in the transaction go through it with their eyes open, with a full disclosure of the facts as we know them."

He says when these steps are taken, there are few future problems and a greater number of happy clients.

In order to keep satisfaction levels high, the eight associates at First American — whether they are seasoned or novice realtors — engage in an ongoing training program. The company pays for the program, which Jan said was not generally done at other companies he had worked for.

"I think that (training) is management's responsibility," he said. "Our job is to train the agent — the agent's job is to generate income for the company by satisfying customers and clients."

Because Jan believes that better training leads to better service, training issues are addressed at each weekly office meeting. The results are impressive: the staff has compiled a 90:10 sale-to-list ratio of the homes they market. In addition, the staff's sales closing percentage is above 99 percent.

"I truly believe that our sales people are some of the best-trained people in the field today — or soon will be if they've just joined us," Jan said. "We have a positive, upbeat atmosphere, which always lends itself to being a better work atmosphere."

Other factors which Jan believes contribute to a high level of client satisfaction include home warranties, a guaranteed sales program, a national home referral service, property



Photo by KRIS ANDERSON

Jan Burkholder is owner-broker of First American Real Estate in Highland.

management, a relocation and transfer service, and commercial property inspections.

Sales associate and realtor Fran Muller expanded on this theme. She said that she enjoys working for First American because of the friendly, encouraging work environment there. "They're a very helpful group of people," Muller said. "They're very professional."

Muller added: "If I was not working for Jan, I wouldn't want to work in real estate."

In addition to Muller, the team at First American includes associate brokers Kathy Roehling and Gene Hornsby as well as realtors/sales associates Marv Roehling, Barbara (Ross) Roach, Kristen (Roehling) LeBourdais and Diane Cork. The staff is slated to expand in 1994.

All First American agents live locally and are involved in area church and community activities. Roach is a substitute teacher for the Huron Valley School District and graduated

from Lakeland High School in 1985. Marv Roehling serves on Highland Township's Zoning Board of Appeals.

As a group, First American staff members have "adopted" a local family for Christmas, collected donations for area food banks, and served as collectors for the Toys for Tots program.

Maggie's work background includes acting as a relocation director and property manager for a national

relocation company. Jan began a career in real estate during the early 1970s shortly after completing a tour of military duty in Vietnam.

He started real estate work in Wayne County, moved on to the Farmington Hills/West Bloomfield real estate market. When he opened his own real estate business in the fall of 1989, Burkholder found a wonderful niche in the North Oakland and West Livingston County area. His previ-

ous experience included opening 10 area offices as a broker for Coldwell Banker.

Jan has also served as the director and a board of directors member for the Michigan Association of Realtors and the Western Wayne and Oakland County Board of Realtors. He has compiled more than \$100 million in residential home sales.

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Business Briefs

Northville-based MASCOTECH INDUSTRIAL COMPONENTS recently named JOSEPH NOWAK as president. The firm manufactures functional stampings and assemblies for the transportation industry.

Nowak will be responsible for broadening the company's current automotive market and developing new markets for industrial components. In addition, he will oversee the company's operations, including 665 employees at five manufacturing plants in four states.

COREY ROBINSON has joined MICHIGAN RETAILERS ASSOCIATION as a Regional Marketing Representative providing service to retailers in Wayne and Macomb counties. Robinson previously worked as a sales representative for Midwest P.O.S. Services, and his parents own Preferences, a home accessories store in Northville.

JAMES THOMAS has been promoted to new and used car manager at TENNYSON CHEVROLET in Livonia. Formerly a new and used car salesperson, Thomas has been a dedicated Tennyson employee for 15 years. He is a member of the Legion of Leaders and the Truck Sales Honor Club.

DAVID J. WESTHOFF of Northville has been named senior vice president—retail funds manager for First of America Bank—Southeast Michigan. He brings 28 years of retail banking experience to First of America—Southeast Michigan. As the retail funds manager, Westhoff will be responsible for the administration of the bank's retail banking services.

BARBARA WOJCIK has just teamed up with one of the area's fastest growing real estate companies, REMERICA VILLAGE REALTORS, located at 330 N. Center Street in Northville. Since joining the firm in early November, Wojcik has successfully listed and sold over half a million dollars in home sales. This career move will better enable her to serve local real estate needs, whether it be a move across the street or across the country. Wojcik has served the Northville-Nowi community for 12 years.

ZELLERBACH of Novi was among 34 companies honored by AutoAlliance International as outstanding suppliers. Zellerbach was one of 12 recipients of the Auto Alliance Most Valued Supplier Award. The award is presented annually to Auto Alliance suppliers based on their performance related to stringent requirements in cost reduction, quality control, delivery and service.

RICHARD P. PROBST of Northville has been awarded the designation of Certified Financial Planner by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners in Denver, Colorado. Probst recently completed his two years of study in the areas of investment planning, insurance, income tax planning, retirement plans, and estates and trusts to earn the prestigious CFP designation.

MARC A. BOROVY, D.P.M., has been appointed president of the MICHIGAN PODIATRIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. As president he serves as chairman of both the executive committee and the board of directors of the MPMA. This will be his seventh term on the board of directors.

Budgeting is tough for newlyweds

Money Management

The wedding vow phrase "for richer or poorer" has special meaning for couples planning to marry. Setting up housekeeping as newlyweds includes deciding how you'll handle your finances in the marriage.

You and your partner must decide how to share your resources and how to divide them. Developing a budget, setting goals together, equal decision-making and learning to share are among the important steps to a successful relationship.

"Many approach money based on their family's spending patterns," says Michael Kelly, director of public information for the Michigan Credit Union League. "If you're used to taking vacations each year, and your spouse comes from a family that didn't travel much, some negotiating needs to take place. By talking about what is important to each of you, a

compromise can be reached."

One may come to enjoy taking vacations and the other can learn to be satisfied taking fewer of them.

Couples need to express their goals to each other, yet understand that these goals can change. Each has the opportunity to change his or her mind as each grows and focuses on different priorities. You will both have different priorities as individuals and as a couple. For example, she may be into clothes, but he may want money to own a sports car.

It's also important to learn to share

and make spending decisions in a way that's fair. Decide together how much money you're going to spend on a new television, for example, or who will pay when you go out to dinner, movies and leisure activities.

Also decide how to best set up your financial accounts at the beginning of your marriage. For example, you may choose to have a joint savings and checking account to pay the bills, and each maintain an individual account for discretionary needs. Discretionary accounts usually include money for clothing, gifts, personal grooming, etc.

Use direct deposit at your financial institution to distribute money to your joint and individual accounts. Because you each have different needs, agree which expenses to cover with discretionary accounts. Then it doesn't become an issue of her asking his permission or his asking her permission for every purchase made.

Disclosing your debts is another major issue to discuss. Be up-front about your circumstances when you talk about getting engaged or building a life together. The only time money is not going to be an issue in your marriage is when there is more than enough to go around.

Begin with a budget you both agree upon and learn to negotiate about money so that "I do" remains a positive support in your marriage and life together.

Down payment is the biggest hurdle

One of the biggest stumbling blocks for would-be homeowners is the down payment.

Mortgage lenders generally require a 20-percent commitment in cash from borrowers, which amounts to \$10,000 on a starter home with a purchase price of \$50,000. Some young families just don't have the dough when adding application fees and closing costs.

Debt can be another hurdle. Lenders on conventional mortgages generally limit borrowers to monthly payments — interest, principal, taxes and insurance — of 28 percent of gross income, 33 percent including housing and all debt.

That, too, can be disqualifying and frustrating, especially if applicants are right on the edge.

Consider the community home buyers program, a partnership between the state, lenders, private mortgage insurers and the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Borrowers have to come up with only 5 percent down — \$2,500 on a

\$50,000 house. Mortgage debt can go as high as 33 percent of monthly gross income and all debt can rise as high as 38 percent.

"Basically, it's aimed for the first-time buyer, but a lot of real estate people don't know about it," said Joe Scheringer, an agent for Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Troy.

"Its purpose is to get buyers into homes who usually wouldn't qualify for mortgages," said Sue Schoettle, a loan officer for Sunbelt National Mortgage in Bingham Farms.

"It's for everybody, low and moderate income," said Michael Lubig, vice president and manager of the mortgage department for Standard Federal Bank headquartered in Troy.

Mortgage applicants through the community home buyers program in Wayne and Oakland counties must have family income of less than \$51,800. Move-up houses can be bought as well as starter homes.

Borrowers also must pay mortgage insurance, which fluctuates depending on the down payment. With

5 percent down, figure on about 1 percent at closing for the first year in advance, then about a half percent monthly on the outstanding balance.

That's still less than the 3 percent initially required on FHA-backed loans.

Interest rates, application costs and processing fees are the same as for conventional mortgages.

Prospects also must take a class, usually offered by lenders, to apply. It touches on such topics as how to shop for a house, what to look for inside and out, budgeting, qualifying for a mortgage and closing the deal.

"I think the classes are good. A lot of people buying houses today don't

know a light bulb from a faucet," said Al Marshall, vice president and manager of business development for First Federal of Michigan.

Schoettle suggests that persons interested in getting a loan through the community home buyers program first find a lender they're comfortable with to find out how much house they can afford.

Then they can get information on the required class and start their search.

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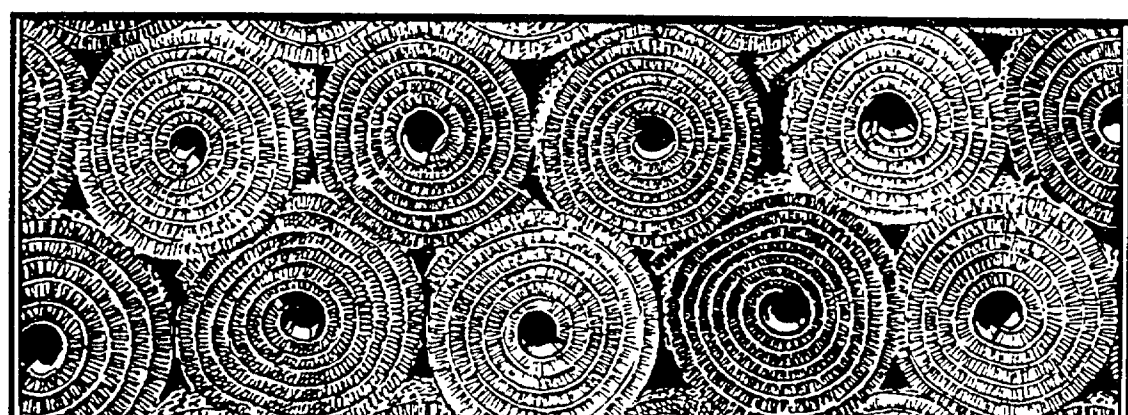
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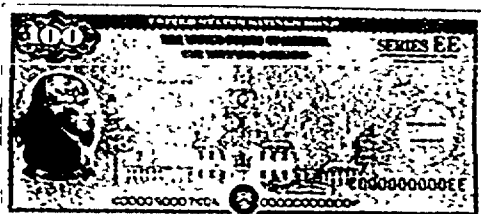
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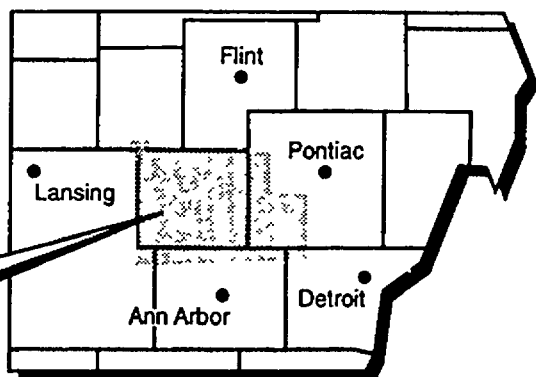


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NBD Bank N.A. - Lansing Region is seeking a sales oriented individual to join our Branch Management Team. You should have a college degree, management experience, strong customer skills, and be highly motivated. Responses will be handled confidentially. Please include a resume. Applications are available and accepted at any branch. Or, you may mail applications to:

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Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
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Executive, Professional, Technical	93%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

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Northville Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the position of

Recreation Supervisor

Job Summary: Plans, organizes, coordinates and supervises a community recreation program for youth and adults including cultural arts, leisure classes, athletic leagues and special events. Perform related work as required. A detailed job description is available at the Parks and Recreation Department.

Applications are available at:

Northville Parks and Recreation
303 West Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

All applications must be submitted or postmarked, by no later than January 19, 1994, to Northville Parks and Recreation, attention Tracy Johnson.

Applicant Requirements: Applicant must: (1) possess a Bachelor of Science degree in community recreation or related field, (2) be eligible for employment in the United States, (3) possess and maintain a valid Michigan driver's license with no more than six points, and (4) have one or more years of full time experience with a community and recreation program.

Selection: Applicants will be evaluated on the oral interview, as well as their compatibility with the Parks and Recreation Department staff. The final determination for selection will be made by the Parks and Recreation Director. The successful candidate will be required to take and pass a pre-employment physical, including drug screening.

Compensation: This is a non-union, administrative position with an annual salary range of \$22,500 - \$25,000. The position includes benefits awarded City of Northville employees.

Northville Parks and Recreation is a shared service of the City and Township of Northville and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Help Wanted
General

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
Trying to get into Detroit and suburban areas? A call to Oaktek could open the door! Any of the following skills could land you a position:
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BARBER Manager wanted, plus barbers. Call (313)349-7171, (313)347-7355

BATH boutique is in need of a sales person. Must enjoy working with people & coordinating colors. Apply Longs Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E Main St., Northville EOE

BRIDGEPORT w/Proto Trak, precision made to B.P. details. Ford base 101, GM, large, quality Bristol Tool & Gauge, Farmington Hills (810)474-5150

CARE giver needed, Howell area. Some Brighton area. Call (517)529-4566 between 8:30 and 5pm

CARPENTERS NEEDED for framing of new homes, full time work. Call between 10am & 6pm (313)632-7208

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Northville Record in the following area: Highland Lakes Condos (313)349-3627

CASHIER, benefits. Apply in person at B & J Gas & Oil, 29330 Wixom Rd., Wixom, (810)349-1961

CERTIFIED mechanic. Strong skills in tune ups and general repairs, full time, benefits. Brighton shop. Call Darin, (313)227-9903

CHILD care assistant, flexible hours. Call (810)229-7414

CITY OF BRIGHTON

Persons interested in part-time contractual video camera operator work to broadcast City Council meetings during the first and third Thursday of every month. May need own transportation to occasionally transport equipment between City Hall and the Columbia Cable TV facility in Brighton. Please submit letter of interest with hourly fee requirements to Tammy Fisher, Administrative Assistant, 200 N. First Street, Brighton, MI 48116 by Friday, January 14, 1994. EOE

CLEANING company looking for reliable individual for residential cleaning - days (517)548-6544

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

Days and afternoons, exp. required, 40 hrs per week, plus benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)548-0555

CNC Mazak OT 28 lathe operator, experienced in programming & set ups. Call (810)437-4171

CNC set-up training Entry level position. No experience necessary. Paid schooling. Benefits 40 hrs plus. Apply in person at 10115 Colonial Industrial Dr., South Lyon

COLLISION shop painter, experienced in urethane. Please call (517)548-0144

COMPUTER Programmer/Analyst. Seeking programmers exp in Cobol, Cobol II, CICS, DB2, PMS to join one of Liv. City's fastest growing consulting firms (517)548-2867

CONCRETE laborers and finishers. Experienced needed only. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm, (810)689-0700

CONSERVATION Officer to \$16,344/yr. Will train. Statewide hmgil (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

COOK, no experience necessary, variable hours. Call between 12noon & 4pm for interview appointment, YMCA Camp Ohyesa, (810)887-4533

COUNTER help, full time, 7am-3pm, Mon.-Fri. (810)624-4240

CUSTODIAN help wanted, starting \$5.50/hr. \$6/hr with full machine experience. Full & part-time flexible hours available. Call between 9am-5pm, Mon.-Thurs., (313)889-1000

CUSTOMER SERVICE Call Mon-Thurs 12-3pm only (313)227-6959
Permanent full time position with excellent work conditions, benefits & advancement opportunity. No experience required. Must be able to start immediately. Up to \$375 per week to start.

DIRECT Care staff needed to work in group home settings. Howell area. Wages starting at \$5.20-\$5.46 per hour. For more information, contact Tammy at (517)548-7161.

DIRECT Care staff to work in community group home in South Lyon & Novi. Full/part-time. Afternoon/night shifts available. Medical/dental benefits to full time employees \$5.65-\$6.05 per hour. For interview contact Robin, (313)437-7335 (S. Lyon), Robin, (313)437-5858 (S. Lyon), or Tina (313)437-6412 (Novi)

DIRECT Care Workers needed for group home in Liv. City. GED or high school diploma, car, & telephone required. All shifts available for part-time positions. Exp. with mentally & physically handicapped preferred but not necessary. Phone (313)750-6312, 8:30am-3pm, Mon-Fri.

DIRECT care staff needed, midnight and morning shifts available. Benefits. High school diploma or equivalent. Valid drivers license. Contact Debbie Mon. thru Fri., 10am. to 3pm. (313)685-0182

DIRECT care staff needed to work with developmentally disabled adults. Full time/part-time positions available. Valid driver's license, high school diploma or GED required. Call Beth at (517)546-4006 or Jean at (313)685-9144.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home in Highland Twp. \$6 an hr. Please call (313)253-1919

DIRECT care workers needed, full time or part-time all 3 shifts. Call Theresa or Dave, (313)426-3167.

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DISHWASHER, breakfast and/or lunch shift, Mon.-Fri. Retirees welcome. Call between 12noon & 4pm for interview appointment, YMCA Camp Ohyesa, (810)887-4533

DRIVER NEEDED

A growing window company in Brighton is looking for an experienced driver with a CDL license. We offer a competitive package in wages & benefits. Apply in person at Weatherlane Window Inc., 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton, (810)227-4900

DRIVER wanted, must have CDL class A, run Detroit, Lansing, Flint, weekends off, home every night. Leave message, (517)546-1059

EDM OPERATOR
Experience necessary, 40 hrs/wk, plus benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555

ELECTRICIAN journeyman. Experienced in light industrial, commercial and some residential. Steady work. Send resume to P.O. Box 50, Howell, MI 48844

ENERGETIC person to work in Brighton area (313)561-3327, between 9-12

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT. Seeking person to assist engineers in assembling maintenance manuals. Duties include collection of original manuals, operating copying machine & blueprint machine, light typing, assembly of manuals, maintaining catalog & manual library. Full time. Novi area. (810)476-1442.

FACTORY Jobs to \$12,214/yr. Some non-skilled! Major plants hiring. (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

FACTORY positions available. (517)548-0545

FOUNDRY workers needed for Novi company. \$6 to start. (517)548-0545

FULL and part-time help wanted at Carter Lumber in White Lake. Apply at Carter Lumber, 6600 Highland Rd (M-59 & Bogue Lake Rd. across from Alpine Ski Lodge) (313)887-8853

FULL TIME OPENINGS
8 PEOPLE NEEDED

Local firm has expanded its company & must fill positions immediately. Anyone living in Howell & surrounding areas who can start immediately & have their own vehicle need only apply.

For interview, please call (517)548-7622

FULL time backhoe-dozer equipment operator wanted. Must be eligible for a CDL. Must have septic & bent experience. Call (313)229-2085 between 8am-4pm ask for Amy

FULL time counter help needed. Apply at Town & Country Cleaners, 951 Summit, Milford

FULL time, mature, some exp in art-color & design. Must be willing to work mornings & evenings, Sat. & Sun. Application accepted in AM only at Main Street Art, 432 N. Main St., Milford

FULL time mechanic wanted. Must have own tools. Ask for Joe only. (313)449-8291.

FULL time retail sales clerk wanted for local paint and decorating store. Benefits available. Some heavy lifting required. Experience preferred. Please apply at: Oleary Paint, 201 West Grand River, Howell

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HEALTH insurance for the unemployed, low rates (313)444-8892

HEATING & Air Conditioning Service Technician needed, minimum 5 years exp. Top pay & benefits to qualified applicant. (313)227-6173

HEATING sheet metal duct installers, residential new construction, top pay, steady work, benefits. Experienced only (313)255-1360

HESLOPS is looking for people that love working with people & beautiful merchandise at our Novi location. Start at \$6 an hr. plus benefits. Please call (313)348-7050 for more information and ask for Jennifer

HIGH School Juniors, Seniors, Graduates and GED Holders wanted to fill a variety of positions with the Michigan Army National Guard in the Howell and Lansing area. Paid job training. College money available. Call (517)548-5127

HIRING for 3 shifts - warehouse, \$6 per hr. plus benefits. Apply in person at AYD, 41135 Vincent Ct., Novi

HOST/Hostess, part-time weekends to hold open new homes. Building/real estate experience helpful (313)685-2020

HOUSECLEANERS, Suburban Professional Cleaning (313)360-2030

IMMEDIATE openings! Needed general laborers, H-to drivers, machine operators, painters and welders. Call (313)229-5666 for an appt.

INSTRUCTORS wanted. Outgoing individuals for Jazz, Tap, Turnbuck, Ballroom, Country, Line Dance, Cheerleading, Pom-Pom, Modeling & Drama classes. Experience helpful. Call Thais Danong of Michigan, Inc. at (810)349-5330

JANITORIAL help needed, days, evenings, and/or weekends, full & part-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 28, Brighton, MI 48116 (313)229-9536

JANITORIAL maintenance needed for day shift. Mon-Fri, 7am-3:30pm, 30517 Beek, Wam. (313)669-0077

JANITORIAL Mon-Fri, 24 hrs \$5.50 to start. Grand River/Drake (313)624-1674

JANITORIAL, immediate openings, 5 nights per week, 14-2 hrs. per night. \$5.45r. Cleaning dealership (517)546-0193

JOBS!!
Immediate positions available in a Howell plastics factory, all shifts. Sign on bonus is being offered. If interested please call

STAFFING SPECIALISTS
1(800)738-2400

KFC in Brighton needs 1 Assistant Night Manager. Send resumes to P.O. Box 187, Brighton, MI 48116

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts (517)546-0545

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LV. Cy. CPA firm seeks CPA w/2-4 years minimum exp., audit & tax exp. required. Send resume to Box 4010, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

MACHINE OPERATORS

Farmington area carbide fabricator growing. We need form surface, Blanchard, cam and Devtek micro point grinders. Experience required. Overtime & benefits. Call (313)474-5620 between 9am-4pm for appt.

MACHINE OPERATORS
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MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545

MAINTENANCE POSITION
Full time with benefits. Maintenance experience preferred. Apply at: GLACIER HILLS NURSING CENTER, 1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, MI or call (313)769-6410, ext. 544 to have application mailed.

MAKE A FRESH START!
ADIA has immediate openings for men & women in Light Industrial work. No experience necessary. Must have a car & phone. No fee. Call today! (313)227-1218.

NEW Hudson Pizza delivery & kitchen help needed. Call after 4pm, (313)486-5316

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MANAGER TRAINEE
NEW YEAR, NEW CAREER
Work Now!

Due to an increase in business, local wholesale company has immediate permanent openings. No experience necessary. \$325-\$575 weekly. Call Kim at (313)456-7070.

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MECHANIC to work on construction & industrial equipment, exp. required, top wages and benefits. Contact Greg Brenann, Wolverine Tractor & Equipment Co. (313)556-5200 EOE

NANNIES needed. Permanent full and part-time positions are available in the Ann Arbor and Howell areas as well as throughout Michigan. Live-in or live-out. Benefits and competitive wages. Call Nancy Connections Inc. (616)456-5151

NEED WORK?
General laborers and packagers needed. Some heavy lifting may be required, day and afternoon shifts available, plus overtime. Call (313)227-4868

RELIABLE able bodied helper for tile man, no experience necessary. (810)634-4800

RELIABLE Driver w/a Chauffeur's license to drive a 26ft. box truck locally. Apply in person at A & F Wood Products, 7648 Boardwalk, Brighton.

RETAIL floor maintenance people, 10pm-7am. Must have phone, transportation & willing to work weekends. \$5-\$6 per hour. Maher Maintenance Systems, (313)229-5363

ROUTE DRIVERS
5 Needed. Excellent income potential (810)623-2600

SECONDARY operators for chucks and lathes. Previous experience desired. Good attendance and desire to work a must. Good wages, benefits and a successful gain sharing program. Drug free work place. K & E Screw Products, 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. EOE

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PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545

PREFER licensed real estate person for 9 to 5 position. Must have computer skills, typing skills, good people skills. Unlicensed person may be considered (517)548-0037

PROFESSIONAL horse trainer looking for part-time groom. Call (313)624-2410 for appointment.

Production positions in the Livonia area. Day shift, full time. Call (313)227-4868

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SECURITY OFFICERS

Burns International has immediate openings in Milford & Howell. We offer uniforms, training & benefits. Call (313)744-0260 or apply in person at: Burns Security, 20300 Superior, Suite 180, Taylor. Located at the corner of Northline & Allen Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEEKING individual to work in tool room of Steel Fabricating facility. Must have own tools & enough experience to set up & operate bridgeport mls, engine lathe & related equipment. Walled Lake area, call (313)624-2410 for appointment.

SHEET Metal Mechanic, 4 yrs. exp. shearing, welding, press brake & msc. shop equipment, light gauge sheet metal fabrication. Call Jim Stewart (313)449-5150

SMALL home based day care provider needed assistant, 10-15 hrs wk. \$5.50/hr. (810)349-2431

RELIABLE warranty person needed for builder. Drywall repairs, plus misc. Needs own tools & trans. Call between 8 & 4 Ask for Amy (313)229-2085

SPRECHEN Sie Deutsch? If you can - call (517)548-7050 or fax resume to (517)548-7970

START new in 1994! Looking for exceptional people for key leadership positions. Great opportunity (517)546-4435

START the New Year with a new job. We are taking applications NOW for huge orders starting Jan. 3, 1994. Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781

TELEPHONE operators needed for answering service. Full & part-time available, call (517)546-6292

VALET attendants needed, 12 Oaks Mall. Friendly, professional, good driving record. Call Mr. Fox, (313)464-3030

VGS Food Centers in Howell & Brighton have part-time positions available for Deli clerk, meat clerk, bakery clerk & service clerk, seeking friendly team players with flexible work schedules, applications are being accepted at store level.

SURVEY CREW CHIEF

Positions available with Civil Engineering, Environmental Planning & Surveying firm

SURVEY CREW CHIEF: established engineering firm seeks individual with a minimum of 4 yrs experience in construction staking, boundary & topographical surveys and other related work

SURVEY CREW MEMBER: field experience preferred. Work includes boundary and topo surveys and construction layout. Qualified individuals should submit resume to: Aweil-Hicks, Inc., P.O. Box 2981, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. EEO employer

TEACHER
Business education, part-time for small business school in Ann Arbor. Experience teaching

002 Help Wanted General

WANTED. Case worker for children's agency. Bachelors degree required. Must work flexible hours, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters. (517)545-1140

WELDER. Fabricator, MIG/TIG, full time or part time. Days or evenings. (313)449-0099

WORK AT HOME AT YOUR OWN PACE. Send for free brochure Home Work, Dept. GS, P.O. Box 468, Howell, MI 48843

003 Help Wanted Sales

AGENT/home/auto/commercial insurance. 18 person agency, existing book benefits, training mandatory. (313)971-1006 or (313)29-9222

ART VAN SALES POSITIONS are now open for the Nov location. Great opportunity for enthusiastic individuals whose goals are above average. Training, benefits and growth are available for the night sales professional. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, 27775 Nov Rd, Nov, across from 12 Oaks Mall, see Ray Donovan.

ATTENTION

I have an opportunity for 2 qualified sales people. If you are motivated, driven for success and have good communication skills, then I would like to talk to you. I provide my sales people with:

- \$300 Base Salary
- Benefits
- Leads! Leads! Leads!
- Car Allowance
- Progressive Commission Scale
- Paid Sales & Product Training

For more information please call Andy at: (313)655-7707 EOE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Farmers Insurance Group offers career in sales 4 yr degree. No prior insurance experience required. Send Resume & salary history to 2655 Woodward, Ste. 160, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

CHANGE your life. Start a new career in real estate today. Call Julie Duda at (313)227-5005, Real Estate One

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Teaching background helpful. Materials training program, benefits, training salary. Send resume to: B. Inzano, 21020 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills MI 48336

GIFT & card retail sales, no Sundays. Applications accepted on site at new Milford store, Thurs, Jan. 6, 10am-12noon & Fri, Jan. 7, 9-5pm. Bon Ton Shoppe, Krieger Shopping Center, Milford Rd near Summit

HEALTH & Sports Fitness. Ultimate opportunity to look & feel great & earn serious income (313)486-1043 24hr message.

LIFE Agent needed to market Life and Annuity products for property and casualty agency in Howell. Full commission. Call Mary (517)546-1102 or Dave (313)665-4747

LOAN ORIGINATORS

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Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real Estate Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available.

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- HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER

For additional information regarding benefits, call for confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development 851-5900.

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004 Dental

DENTAL receptionist needed for friendly family practice. Northville/Novi area. Experience required. (810)349-3636

EXPERIENCED dental assistant needed full or part-time. Needs to be friendly & outgoing for dental practice. Apply in person or mail resume to 5271 Old US-23, Brighton MI 48116

005 Medical

ADON

\$5,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

RN needed to assist with all aspects of nursing department for 116 bed facility specializing in Rehab, Complex, Ventilator, and Long-Term Care. Competitive wage and benefit package. Contact: S. Schwarz at (517)546-4210 or Apply to Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 EOE.

BILLER. Busy west side orthopedic office needs better w/comp. experience. For more details on this opportunity & other listings call Chns at MedMatch (810)651-0652

CHIROPRACTIC receptionist needed, part-time, must have office skills, Farmington Hills (810)474-4383

CNA

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS

Full and part-time positions available. Bonus applicable to CNA's only. Training offered for Certification. Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI EOE.

CNA'S/HHA'S. Earn a \$1000 hire in bonus! Kelly needs caring, dependable staff. Positions available in Livingston and Livonia. All shifts available. Facility staffing and home care cases for Health Care INNOVATIONS. Call immediately, let a friend! (313)227-7544

CNA'S

DIRECT CARE WORKERS. Certified nursing assistants and/or direct care workers needed to work with the traumatically brain injured in a group home setting. Midnight and some afternoon shifts available. Call Willowbrook Rehab for appt. (313)227-0119.

EXPERIENCED medical receptionist needed for Brighton ophthalmologist's office. Computer skills required. Send resume to: Box 4013, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, S Lyon MI 48178

HOME HEALTH AIDES. Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683

HOME HEALTH AIDES. Immediate full time and part-time positions with a hospital-based certified home care program with wage rates that are competitive with hospital wages.

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HOME HEALTH AIDES

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INNOVATIVE home care company is seeking an RN for unique part-time or full time position. Medicare background required. Exc. compensation, extraordinary job satisfaction. Resume to: 4006, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

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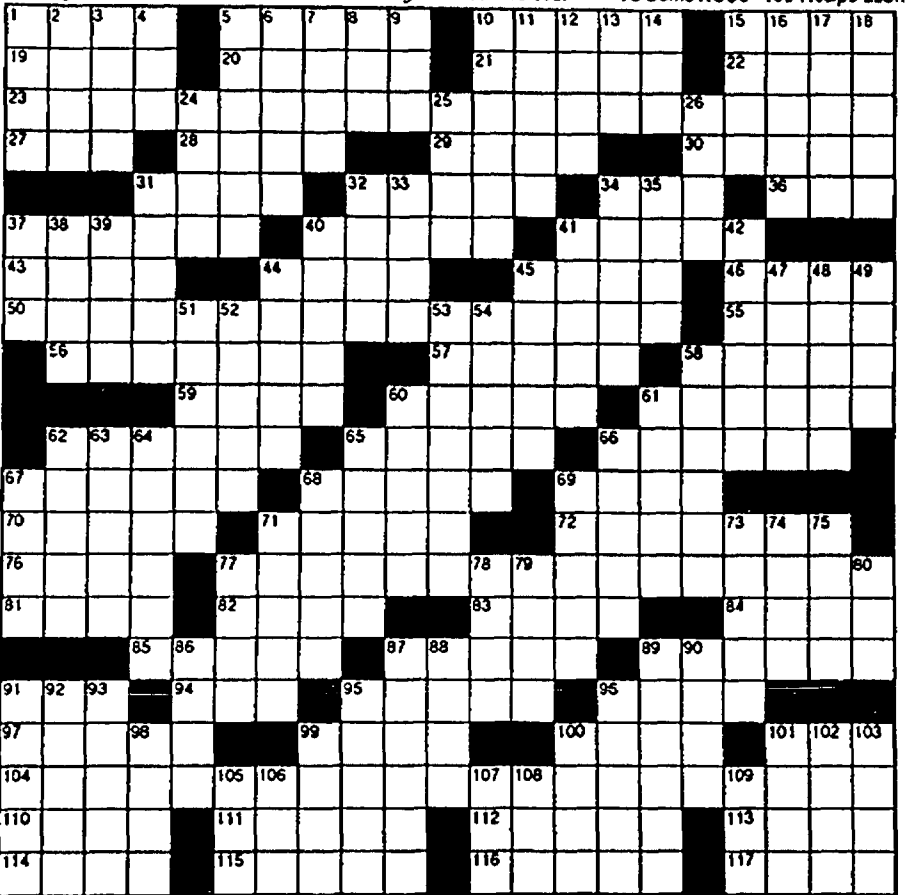
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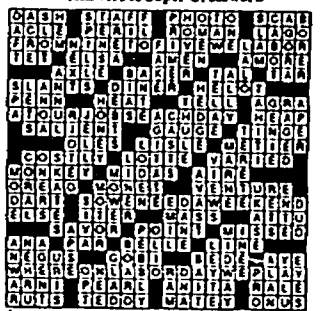
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Wordy
5 Syllable
6 Under hood or house
10 Gave one's word
15 Transmis-sion setting
19 Take on board
20 Buffalo Bill, for one
21 Cretan capital
22 "Time — My Side" (64 song)
23 Floridian's favorite Crosby tune?
27 Actor Alejandro
28 Turgenev's birthplace
29 Karas or Haley
30 Aint' right?
31 Funny fellow
32 — up (evaluated)
34 Aft of 1798
36 Placekicker's prop
40 Old goal?
41 Gibbons of "Entertain-ment Tonight"
- 43 Couple
44 In the bay
45 Atmosphere
46 Soap
50 Tony Curtis' setting?
55 Akbar's city
56 Copped some 2's
57 Kind of paint
58 It needs to be threaded
59 Buggy site?
60 Warehouse store
61 Clean-hair sound
62 Future
65 Sulky horse
66 Held back
67 Motore
68 Singer's colleague
69 Haleakala's locale
70 Red as —
71 Boring
72 Where you live
76 Scheme
77 Parsheglian's produce?
81 So, state
82 "The Party's —" (song)
83 Lodon
84 Dill accesso-ries
85 — Ababa
- 87 "On the Waterfront" director
88 Mom's final words
91 Bikini hall
94 Be free (of)
95 Amusing
96 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
97 Theatrical salesman
99 Singer's rival
100 Houdini's monogram
101 "Kidnapped" store
104 Orchard-works' form?
110 Fenwick or Carter
111 Thakia's sister
112 Popeye's love
113 Singer
114 "Bambi" extras
115 Broadcast
116 Hunts and pecks
117 Boutabaisse or burgo
118 "Edda" character
119 O'Connor's country
120 Varying
- photo?
4 Jack's predecessor
5 — Leone
6 Fiddled (with)
7 Way off base?
8 Homer's character
9 MIT grad
10 Dantal
11 Played in a pond
12 Jet-black
13 Auto acronym
14 — de Cologne
15 Wharf
16 Until now
17 TV exec
18 First name in coaching
24 Urge on
25 Allergic to work
26 Deride
31 Semi stuff
32 Delhi wrap
33 Particular
34 Corporate
35 Century segment
37 Incinerated
38 Super Bowl shouts
39 Demeanor
40 Kid stuff
41 Medieval
- music makers
42 Problem solver?
44 Ready to drop
45 Fall lower
47 Come to terms
48 Riser's relative
49 Poddie
51 Marmot or mouse
52 Blue hue
53 Tenor
54 Thar features
58 Apt rhyme for
60 — Major (constella-tion)
61 Iraqi's neighbor
62 Nautical rope
63 Sweet place?
64 Strauss city
65 Origan
66 Clerical title
67 Engrossed
68 "Daisy Miller" powder?
69 Mercer
70 University site
71 Like shock-ing pink
73 Brazier bit
74 Cruise
75 Some NCOs
- 77 City near Stockton
78 Shake up
79 Massacre
80 Journal ending
86 Bond foe
87 Fawn
88 Field of study
89 Light weights?
90 Multitalented
91 Mixture
92 Literary lover
93 More than enough
95 — Carlo
96 Novelist
98 Shake-spearean title start
99 Get wind of
100 Prettily a poodle
101 Brilliant display
102 Isolated
103 Chilly
105 "Be my guest!"
106 Clubber
107 Florist's need
108 Thickness
109 Recipe abbr.



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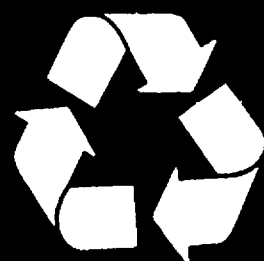
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173 Lost

12-27-93. Burkhardt & Granda. Howell. Shih tzu, female, b/w white. (517)546-2025.

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174 Found

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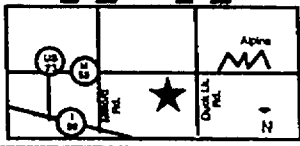
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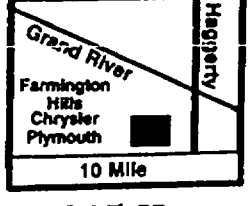
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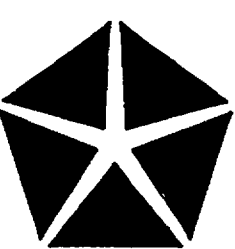
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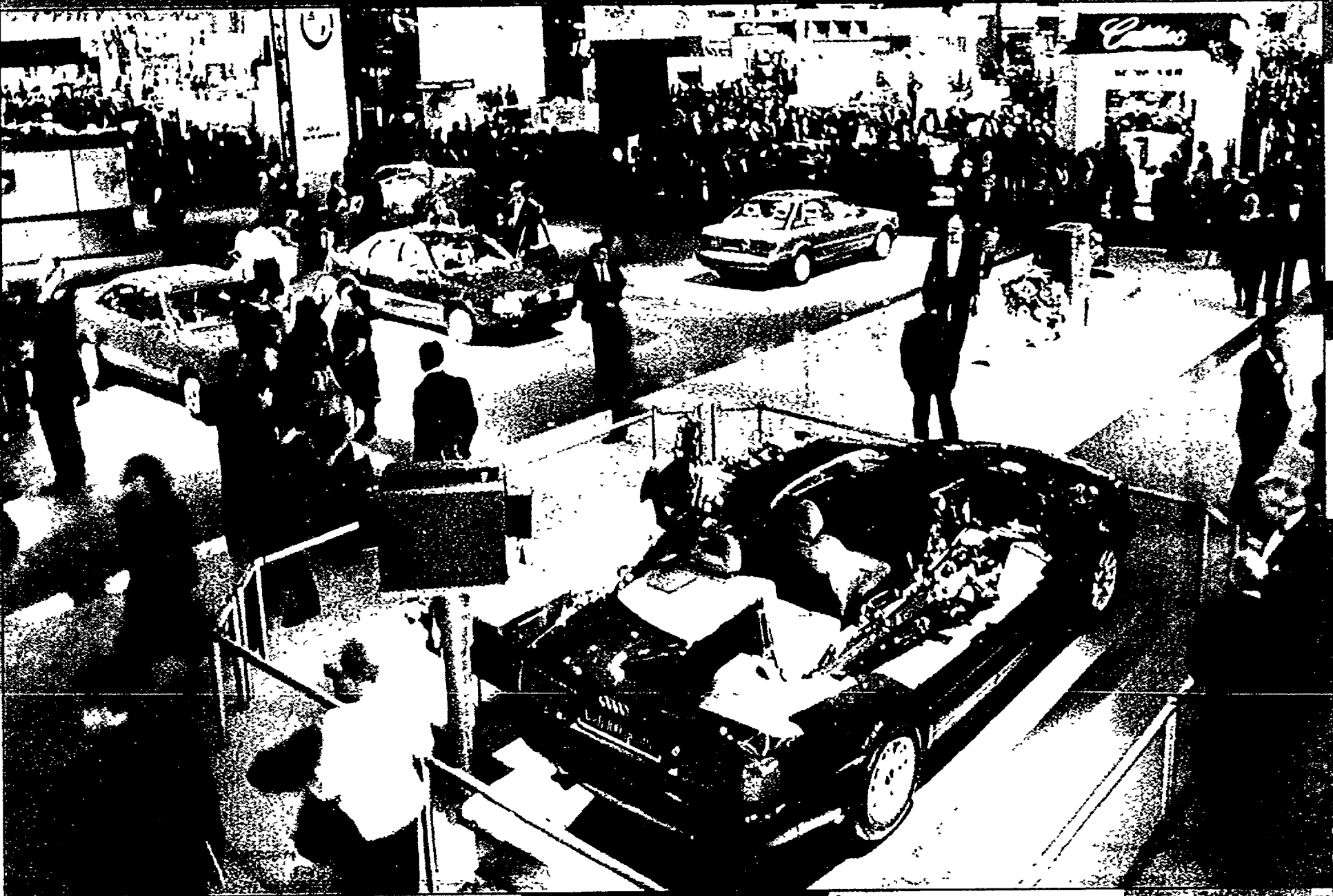
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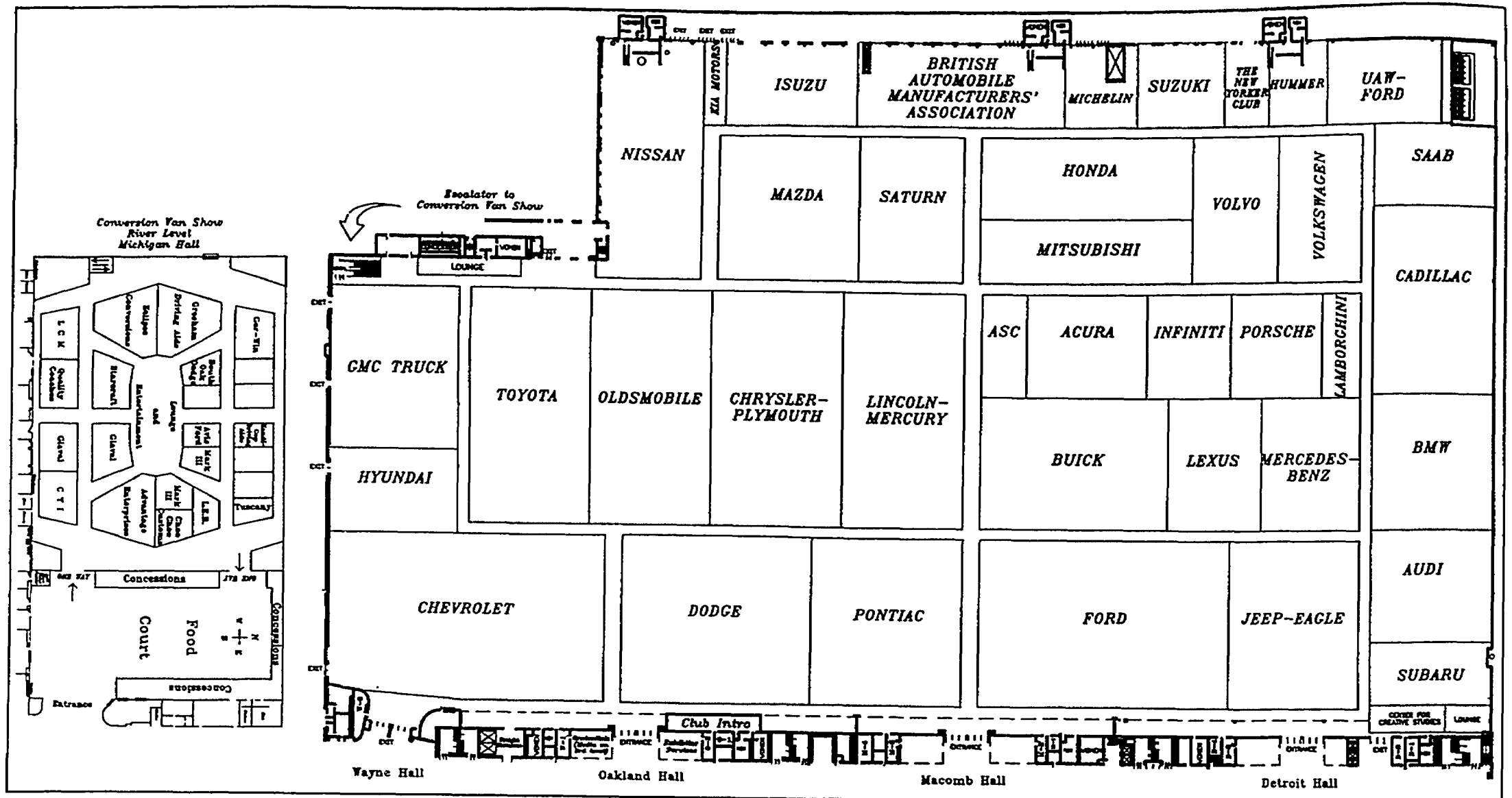
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Here's the floor plan for the Detroit Auto Dealer Association's 1994 North American International Auto Show at the Cobo Center

Dealers upgrade Auto Show features

Detroit Auto Dealers Association announced an impressive list of upgrades and new features for the 1994 North American International Auto Show at Detroit's Cobo Center, January 2-16. The show will be open to the public Jan. 8-16.

Show Co-chairman Richard Mealey announced significant increases in vehicle introductions of concept and production vehicles and the expansion of hours for the NAIAS' hugely successful Supplier Preview Days (Jan. 6-7).

Mealey also announced a new starting time for the traditional Charity Preview on Friday, Jan. 7, which will now open at 6 p.m. The 1993 NAIAS Charity Preview helped raise a record \$1,099,750 for 10 local children's charities.

Co-chairman Ken Meade announced that the NAIAS has been selected to host the inaugural North American "Car of the Year" and "Truck of the Year" Awards, which are administered and judged by an independent jury of 45 top automotive journalists.

Meade also announced the founding of the AutoWeek/NAIAS Design Forum, which will feature an opportunity for top automotive designers to "cross-pollinate" with leaders in fashions, architecture and mass media.

Unveiling a splashy red show poster by automotive artist Randy Owens, Meade noted that the NAIAS will also offer selected merchandise based upon Owens' work.

For the first time, the NAIAS has offered a limited number of cross-promotional sponsorships. Ameritech, PPG Industries and the Detroit Newspaper Agency have joined Michelin as official sponsors of the NAIAS.

Amentech will sponsor an innovative Club Intro to provide key auto executives from exhibiting manufacturers with hospitality and the latest electronic communications equipment with which to maintain contact with their headquarters.

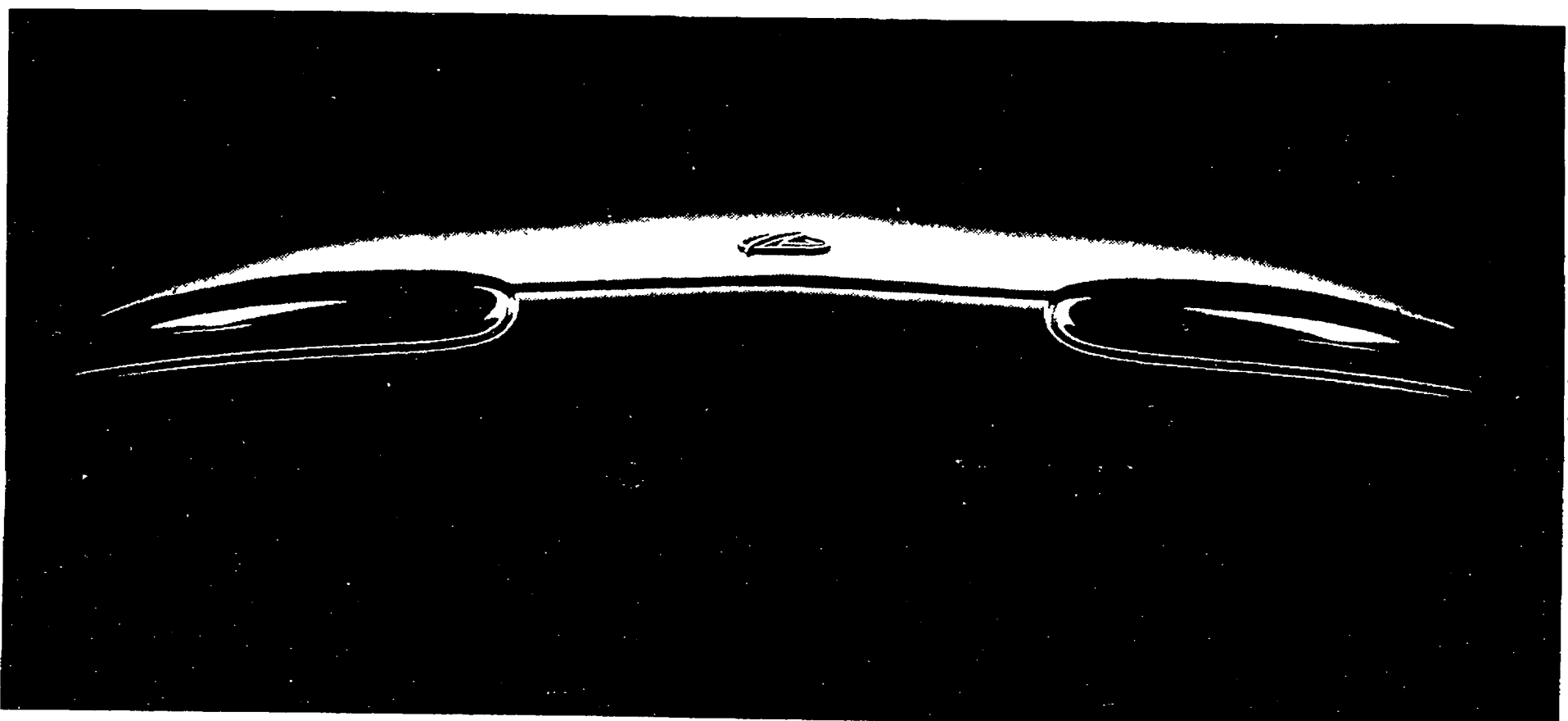
In addition, The New Yorker magazine and R.L. Polk & Company have announced special displays during the Press Days and Supplier Preview Days of the show.

The internationally renowned Michelin Media Center, which serves the 2,400 international media who cover the NAIAS, will be increased to 16,000 square feet for 1994. Expanded test drives and new media services, including a special 800 hotline, will also be offered.

Also announced were plans for a vastly expanded Van Conversion Show in Cobo Center's Michigan Hall.

"We said earlier this year that the North American International Auto Show would not stand still, and we have kept our promise," Meade said.

"We are committed to continuing the growth and popularity of the NAIAS," Meade continued. "Detroit deserves and wants a world class auto show and we are committed to making sure the North American International Auto Show is just that."



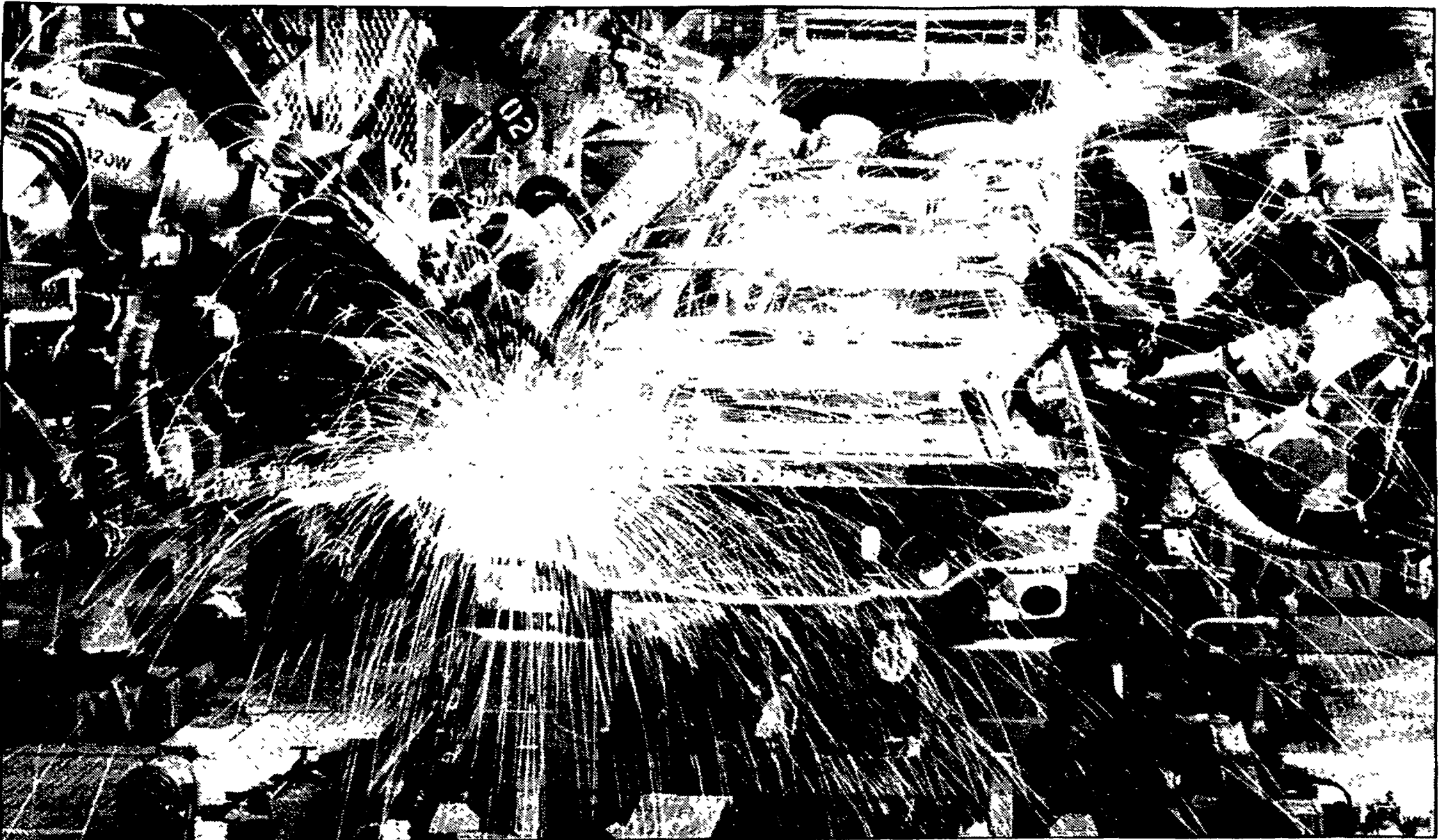
"I think we're witnessing history being made."

—David E. Davis Jr., *Automobile Magazine*, August 1993


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The automatic respot system for Plymouth/Dodge Neon has 195 robots for welding and 97 robots for material handling and sealing operations

It's the '94 North American Auto Show

Minivans, convertibles, diesel-powered luxury car and innovative concept vehicles head show

A new minivan, convertibles, a diesel-powered luxury car and innovative concept vehicles are the most recent additions to the long list of vehicles to be introduced at the 1994 North American International Auto Show.

The list of production and concept vehicles to make their worldwide or North American debut at the show, including vehicles still embargoed, is now over 40. The following are highlights of the most recent additions.

FORD

Ford's all-new minivan, the Windstar, will be unveiled to the world at the auto show. The van goes on sale in the spring.

SAAB

Saab will use the 1994 NAIAS for the worldwide unveiling of two automobiles: the 900 convertible and three-door hatchback. It marks the first time Saab has made a worldwide introduction anywhere in the United States. The Saab 900 was redesigned for 1994.

"We're holding the worldwide debut of these cars in the U.S. because the U.S. market is so important to Saab," said company spokesman Steve Rosel. "Thirty percent of our worldwide volume is sold in the U.S. The U.S. is Saab's single largest market."

MINI

Mini will display for the first time at a North American auto show

the HSR-IV concept vehicle. The HSR-IV alters the characteristics of the automobile to match the driving skills and preferences of individual drivers. It does this by using an artificial intelligence system that has a "learning" capability with advanced safety technologies.

Now in its fourth generation, the HSR technology combines a compact, environmentally clean engine with a sophisticated integration of active four-wheel technologies, advanced auto-drive features and aerodynamic style.

MERCEDES-BENZ

Mercedes will unveil to the world the E300 Diesel, a new high-efficiency full-size car that will be sold in all 50 states beginning in early

January.

Powered by the industry's first four-valve-per-cylinder diesel engine, the new model features ultra-clean exhaust and a cruising range of more than 700 miles between fill-ups.

Four-valve-per-cylinder technology provides more complete combustion for very low exhaust emissions and efficient power.

It is also equipped with exhaust gas recirculation and a catalytic converter, unusual in a diesel. The net result is that the new Mercedes is the only diesel car which meets California's and New York's stringent emissions standards.

SUBARU

The Subaru Sagres is a sporty,

new-generation station wagon concept aimed at people with an active lifestyle. Subaru says the safe and environmentally friendly wagon is a departure from previous wagons and represents the wave of the future.

The Sagres has a long wheelbase and a cab-forward design coupled with wide tread, low-profile tires. It is powered by a 2.0-liter 4-cam/16-valve horizontally-opposed engine with variable valve mechanism. It is equipped with an HT (high-torque) CVT four-wheel-drive system to achieve excellent fuel economy and sporty response.

Other technical features include the multi-link rear suspension, plastic windows that facilitate creative designs and newly developed run-flat

tires.

It has a fully flush surface, including electrically powered built-in roof rails and a full-flat underfloor for outstanding aerodynamics.

TOYOTA

Toyota will introduce its new Celica convertible at the 1994 NAIAS. The convertible complements the rest of the new Celica lineup and coupe models, which were introduced in the fall.

The sixth-generation Celica borrows key characteristics from the new Toyota Supra. Celica's high- and low-beam headlamp is derived from Supra's design. Also Supra-derived is a reduction in weight combined with increased body rigidity.

1994 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Supplier Preview Days

In 1993, Supplier Preview Days attracted 7,298 executives from 526 companies. This event provides suppliers with an opportunity to preview the show before it opens to the public. For further information on Supplier Preview Days, contact Julie Habrowski at (810) 643-0250.

Design Forum (new for 1994)

Thurs., Jan. 6-Fri., Jan. 7;

Co-sponsored by NAIAS and AutoWeek Magazine, this event will bring together top international automotive designers with selected leaders from other fields of design such as fashion, art, electronics, music, architecture, furniture and film.

Economic Club Luncheon

Fri., Jan. 7

By invitation only. Luncheon at Cobo Center. Speakers will be Detroit mayor-elect Dennis Archer, Oakland County executive L. Brooks Patterson and Wayne County executive Edward McNamara. For further information on the luncheon, contact the Economic Club at (810) 963-8547.

Charity Preview

Friday, Jan. 7;

The black tie Charity Preview is expected to attract over 8,000 guests and raise more than

\$1,000,000 for 10 Detroit area children's charities. The Charity Preview is sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. WKBD-TV (Channel 50) will air a live one-hour broadcast. The Charity Preview hours have been extended for 1994 to begin at 6:00 p.m. and run through 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$125 per person, \$250 per couple. By invitation only. Contact any of the 10 Detroit area children's charities for information (see Show Facts for telephone numbers).

Public Show (& Van Show)

Sat. Jan. 8 - Sun. Jan. 16;

1993 public attendance totaled 626,000, including a new one-day attendance record of 134,166.

Automotive News World Congress

Sun., Jan. 9 - Wed., Jan. 12;

Runs concurrently with '94 NAIAS at Detroit's Westin Hotel. Speakers and program details to be announced.

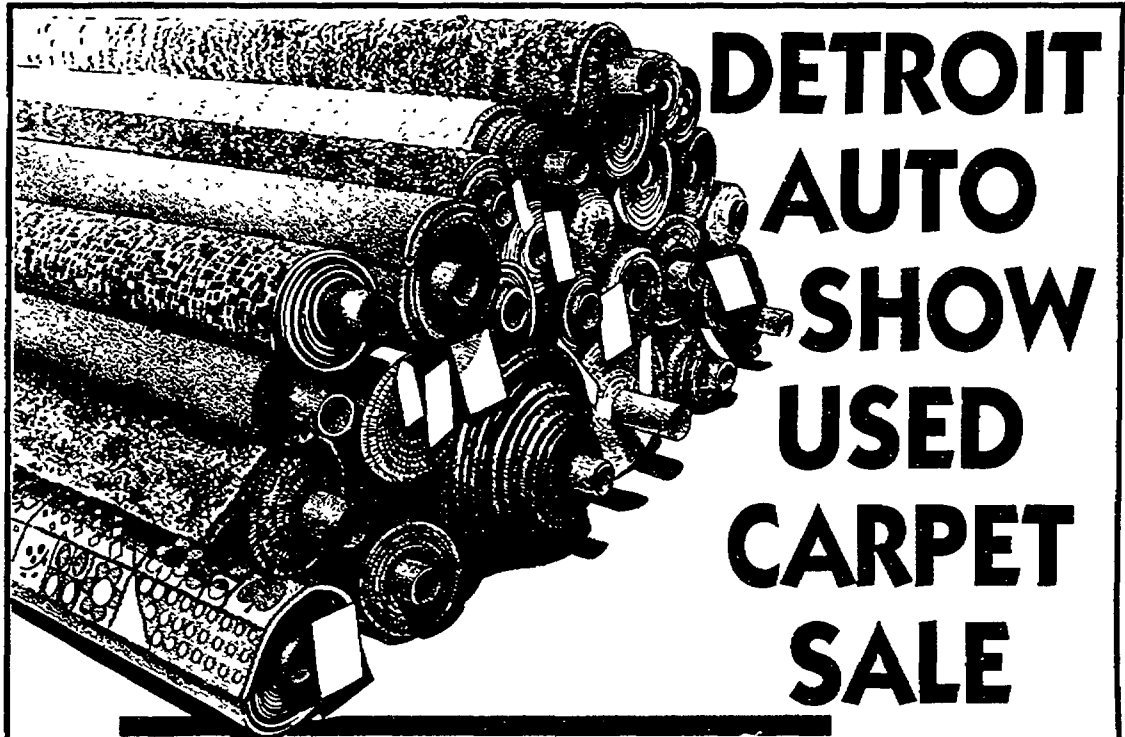
Industry Dinner

Wed., Jan. 12;

Attended by dealers, dealership management and industry related corporate executives. Speakers have ranged from President Eisenhower, to Pete Estes, Bo Schembechler, Lou Holtz and comedian Thom Sharp. 1994 speakers to be announced. By invitation only.



Chevrolet is introducing a high-styled Camaro convertible



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Chevrolet unveils high-style Camaro convertible

A high-styled Camaro convertible is introduced by Chevrolet for 1994 as a companion to the hot-selling all-new Camaro introduced for 1993.

The new soft top is available in base Camaro and Z28 models. Designed as a convertible from the start, it has a rigid body structure which provides a solid foundation that minimizes flexing, squeaks and rattles.

The power-operated top folds down flush, and a three-piece hard cover gives a finished appearance during top-down driving. The convertible top also features a full headliner and a heated glass backlight as standard equipment.

The new fourth-generation Camaro has been the talk of the performance world and praised by the press. It received the 1993 Popular Mechanics Design and Engineering Award and was named "Best Domestic Buy" in the GT/Sport Coupe category by Motor Trend Magazine. A Z28 was pace car at the 77th running of the 1993 Indianapolis 500.

The new Camaro features a completely redesigned body and significant mechanical improvements. All classic Camaro ingredients were retained — a smooth upper body, a ten-

nacious stance, an aggressive front end, and brawny wheels and tires.

Camaro's standard 3.4-liter V6 engine improves on its predecessor by delivering 20 more horsepower and 20 additional pound-feet of torque — with an added benefit of improved fuel economy.

The Z28's power-packed 5.7 liter LT1 small-block V8 — derived from the Corvette — is even more satisfying to drive in 1994 with the addition of sequential fuel injection and a mass airflow sensor. This sophisticated system provides a smoother idle, better driveability and lower

emissions. The ignition system provides outstanding cold-start performance.

Camaro Z28s in 1994 are equipped with a Borg-Warner Automotive T56 6-speed manual transmission as standard equipment. Computer-Aided Gear Selection — a feature added to the 6-speed — is designed to improve fuel economy during normal driving.

GM's highly-regarded 4L60-E 4-speed automatic overdrive automatic transmission is optional on V6 and V8-powered Camaros in 1994. The Camaro's sophisticated Power-

train Control Module acts as an interface between the engine and transmission to provide the feel of a "seamless" powertrain.

Like the coupe, the new Camaro convertible is built at GM's Ste. Therese, Quebec plant, which was completely refitted to produce the fourth-generation Camaro. The highly skilled workforce has a reputation for manufacturing high-quality vehicles.

All Camaros — coupes and convertibles — share a body design that includes steel-reinforced composite body panels, a full-utilized frame

and honeycomb-construction front and rear bumpers. Extensive anti-corrosion measures include the use of composites, two-side galvanized steel and electrostatic primer.

Standard features include driver- and passenger-side air bags, BM's award-winning ABS VI anti-lock braking system and PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system. The 1994 Camaro offers an optional keyless entry system.

An eye-catching flame red fabric is a new interior accent color for 1994. Two new exterior colors are available: dark bright teal and polo green metallic.

Chevrolet stresses safety in '94 lineup

In addition to the myriad safety items on all Chevrolets and Geo vehicles, here is a run-down of high visibility safety features on 1994 models.

AIR BAGS

A supplemental systems designed to be used in conjunction with lap and shoulder belts.

■ Driver and passenger air bags: Standard on the Geo Prizm, Camaro, Caprice Classic and Caprice Classic Wagon and Corvette.

■ Driver-Side Air Bags: Standard on Corsica, Beretta, Lumina Minivan, Astro Van and Sportvan.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES (ABS)

■ 4-wheel ABS standard on: Corsica, Beretta, Cavalier, Camaro, Lumina Euro and Z34, Caprice Classic Sedan and Wagon, Corvette, Lumina Minivan, Astro Van, S-Series Pickups (with V6 engines), S-Blazer, Sportvan and Suburban. Optional on: Lumina sedan and Geo Prizm.

■ Rear-wheel ABS standard on: Geo Tracker and Full-Size C/K Pickup.

■ Note: Corvette has four-wheel power disc brakes with Bosch ABS/ASR, a unique combination of anti-lock brakes and the Acceleration Slip Regulation (ASR) traction control strategy.

AUTOMATIC DOOR LOCKS

■ Standard on Geo Metro, Corsica, Beretta, Cavalier and Lumina Minivan.

Brake-Transmission Shift Interlock

Requiring driver to apply the brake before shifting out of "park" and into gear.

■ Standard on: automatic transmission-equipped models of Geo Metro, Geo Prizm, Geo Tracker, Corsica, Beretta, Corvette and Astro Van.

SIDE GUARD DOOR BEAMS

■ Standard on: Geo Tracker, Astro Van, Full-Size C/K Pickup, Full-Size Blazer, S-Series Pickup, S-Blazer, Sportvan and Suburban.

■ Note: All Chevrolet and Geo passenger cars have center high-mounted stop lights.

CHILD COMFORT GUIDE

Encourages the use of rear seat/shoulder belts by children.

■ Standard on: Corsica, Beretta and Cavalier.

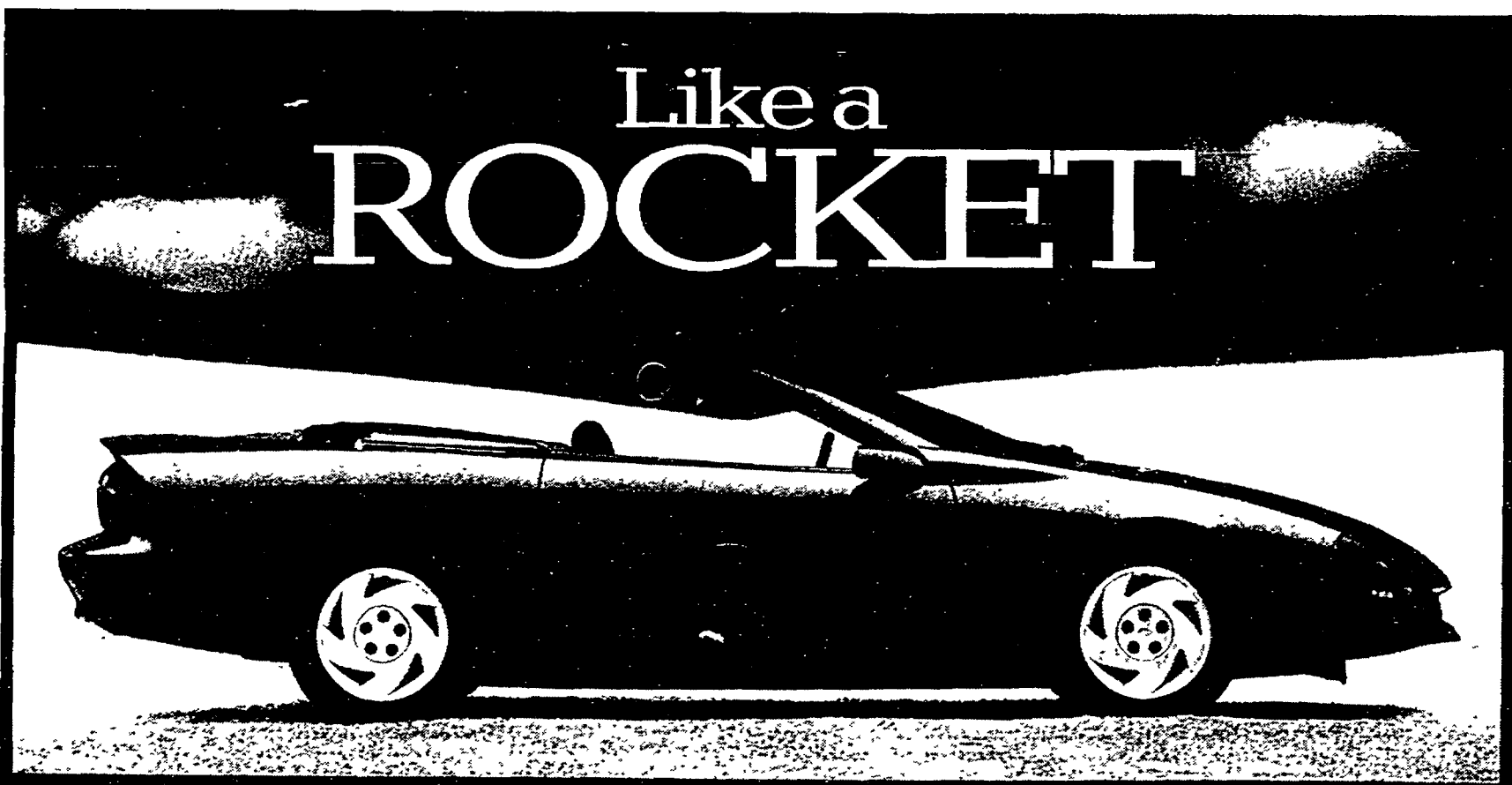
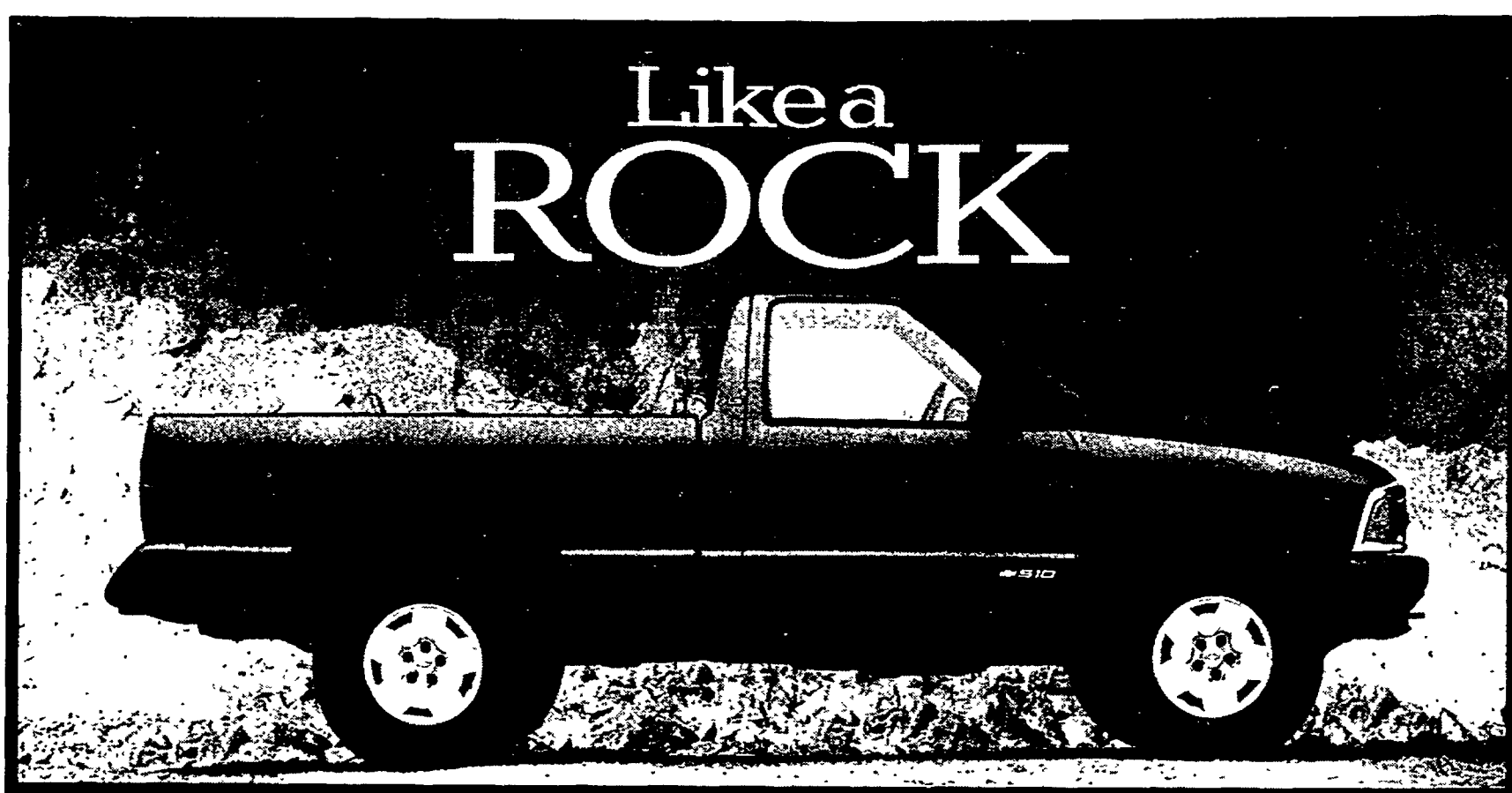
Artist prepares serigraph for show

Well-known automotive artist Randy Owens is preparing one of his distinctive serigraphs for the 1994 North American International Auto Show. A show poster and other memorabilia will be derived from his limited edition work.

Owens has captured cars on prints with his unique style for nearly 15 years. He uses the time-consuming serigraph method. He meticulously cuts stencils for each color. He then places paper in the wood silk-screen frame, lays down the ink and pulls the ink across the screen with a squeegee one color at a time.

Owens's work has been used for advertisements and to illustrate articles in a number of magazines including *Car and Driver* as well as *Auto Week*. A number of his works have been made into posters.

"We are excited by the outstanding piece of art which Randy has created for the 1994 NAIADS," said show Chairman Richard Mealey, dealer/principal of Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, Troy. Both a limited edition print and a consumer-edition poster are being prepared.



See Them at the Auto Show.

The new Chevy S-Series Pickup. A new Rock Era begins. S-Series is brand-new from the inside out. With new user-friendly controls. A new suspension system designed to forever dispel the "rides like a truck" myth. And a bigger, roomier cab. And, of course, standard anti-lock brakes. But don't think we've gone soft. S-Series is still tough as a rock, with a stiffer, beefier frame and more galvanized steel than ever. And a tough, chip-resistant finish. The new Chevy S-Series. Everything else is history."

The new Chevy Camaro. Yes, we are talking rocket science here. Camaro's state-of-the-art assembly process uses laser scans and robogates for improved quality. But we're also talking fun. And while others promise you the moon and the stars, we deliver. With the brand-new Camaro convertible. What else would you expect from the country that invented Rock and Roll?"

And if you need them, here are more reasons to nix the popcorn and videos this weekend.

- Lumina Sedan. You deserve the car you want, not the car you have to settle for.
- Cavalier. Buying your first new car shouldn't make you feel used.
- Caprice. A full-size car whose luxury doesn't come a la carte.
- Corvette. It's always been America's sports car. And will always be.
- Chevy Full-size Pickup. The highest resale value of any full-size pickup.*
- S-Blazer. Before Explorer. Before Cherokee. The vehicle that originated the species.
- Lumina Minivan. It looks different because it is different.
- Astro. The not-so-mini van. In 2- and full-time 4-wheel drive.

Exciting new products. Cars and trucks you can depend on. See them at the Chevy exhibit at this year's Auto Show. Who said the '90s were going to be dull?

 Chevrolet

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Neon designers place emphasis on 'fun-to-drive,' safety and value

The first thing one will notice is Neon's friendly, smiling face.

Capitalizing on Chrysler Corporation's award-winning Neon concept car of 1991, and unlike any design in the current small car market, Neon's winning personality is more than just skin-deep. It's an affordable, fun-to-drive driver's car for a new generation of car buyers.

"When we looked at the 20-plus competitors in the small car market several years ago, we realized that in order to stand out from the crowd, Neon would have to be dramatically different in design, performance safety and value," said Robert Lutz, Chrysler Corporation President and Chief Operating Officer.

"Our award-winning Neon concept car gave us the trend-setting design direction, including the new round headlamps, and a new and emerging market of buyers provided our course for fun-to-drive and safety," Lutz said.

"With Neon, we think we've created a small car people will want to buy, for reasons other than low price. In fact, we think Neon will be one of the first small cars people will want to buy instead of have to buy."

Introducing Chrysler's successful cab-forward architecture to the small car market, and placing Neon's wheels at the four corners and pushing the windshield forward, provide a dramatic, fresh appearance and increased interior room and visibility. Neon's larger doors also provide easier exit.

Four-door Neons will be introduced first in January 1994, followed by two-door coupe models in September 1994.

Neon's interior is airy and roomy with lots of storage space and cubby holes for coins, cups and anything else today's busy drivers might require.

Standard driver and passenger air bags, as well as adjustable seat belt turning loops, traveling inboard seat belt buckles, rear door child-proof locks, and available integrated child safety seats and anti-lock brakes reinforce Chrysler's safety leadership while providing passive and active safety.

While Neon's exterior and interior design will surprise and delight, its fun-to-drive performance will captivate the hearts of even the most skeptical drivers.

Market research told Chrysler's Small Car Platform Team that if customers had the money, they would buy a fun-to-drive sports car instead of an economical small car.

Using a unique in-depth customer study, plus a new tool it had been studying, — Quality Function Deployment (QFD)—the team was able to understand, define and translate more customer requirements into technical and measurable engineering terms.

One element of fun-to-drive had to do with steering response and precision. When you turn the wheel, the car should feel like it's turning now. The team realized they could measure responsiveness and precision by measuring how much the car rolls, the linearity of the steering and on-center feel.

The team benchmarked dozens of cars against customers' impressions

and identified which qualified as "fun-to-drive." Using those cars' measurements, the team created benchmark targets for Neon.

In addition to steering responsiveness and precision, Neon's fun-to-drive performance is enhanced by an all-new 2.0-liter, 16-valve, single overhead cam (SOHC) engine that produces 132 horsepower (98 kW) at 6,000 rpm, and 129 lb. ft. (175 Nm) of torque at 5,000 rpm. An all-new standard five-speed manual transaxle and optional three-speed automatic add to Neon's fun-to-drive personality.

A 2.0-liter, 16-valve, double overhead cam (DOHC) engine will be available in November 1994.

The trend-setting nature of Neon will also apply to how it will be marketed. Historically, manufacturers spent large sums of money on designs, stampings and componentry to differentiate models that were the same under the skin.

In some segments, this still makes good marketing sense, but in the small car market, Chrysler's Small Car Platform Team found it had very little value to buyers who are price/value sensitive. Therefore, Neon will be marketed under one name, Neon, though both Dodge or Plymouth in the United States.

Environmentally, Neon represents Chrysler's most comprehensive, environmentally-sound vehicle, including elimination of chlorofluorocarbon-producing refrigerants (CFCs); use of water-based paints; coded plastic parts for improved recycling; minimized use of painted plastic parts for increased recyclability; and increased recycling of plant packaging, sheet metal scraps and plastic fascia scraps.

Chrysler's Small Car Platform Team's 31-month, \$1.3 billion Neon investment includes two bodystyles, a four-door model, followed by a two-door model; a new 2.0-liter, 16-valve, single overhead cam (SOHC) engine and a dual overhead cam (DOHC) derivative; a new five-speed manual transaxle; two satellite stamping plants (Belvidere, Illinois, and Toluca, Mexico); a satellite fascia plant (Belvidere, Illinois); and all renovations made at the Belvidere, Illinois, and Toluca, Mexico, assembly facilities.

Ultimately, Neon's affordable, fun-to-drive personality, which exhibits thoughtful attention to safety and value, will appeal to a rapidly emerging new generation of buyers. Fundamentally, they all want the same essential characteristics in a small car — durability, reliability, value, price, safety.

However, their life stages may be very different. Some are less inhibited about expressing a need for styling and performance. Others are more rational; cars are basically just transportation.

Neon's combination of styling, performance and practicality will satisfy the emotional needs of some, and the rational economic conditions of others.

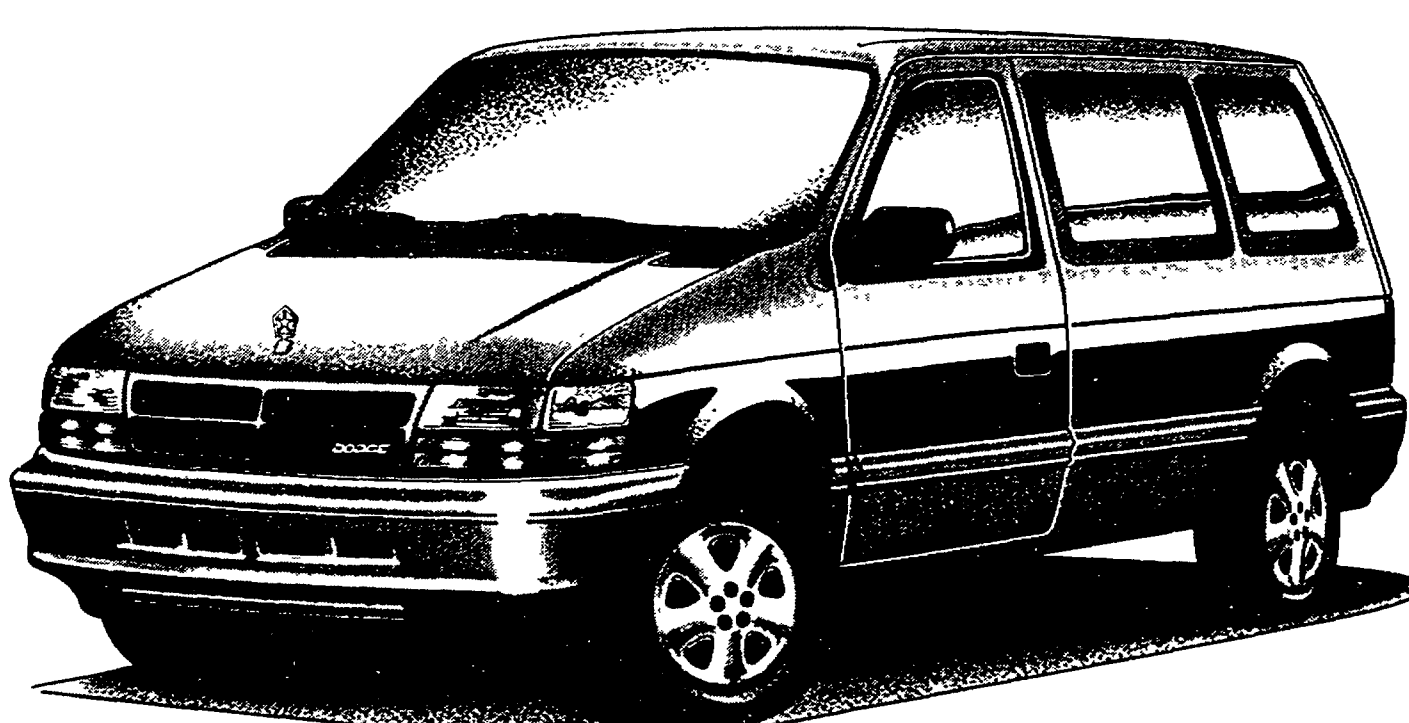
Whether young, or young-at-heart, Neon's unexpected product strengths and unique, likable personality will make it an exceptional value and a strong personal statement.



Chrysler's Neon is an affordable, fun-to-drive driver's car for a new generation of car buyers

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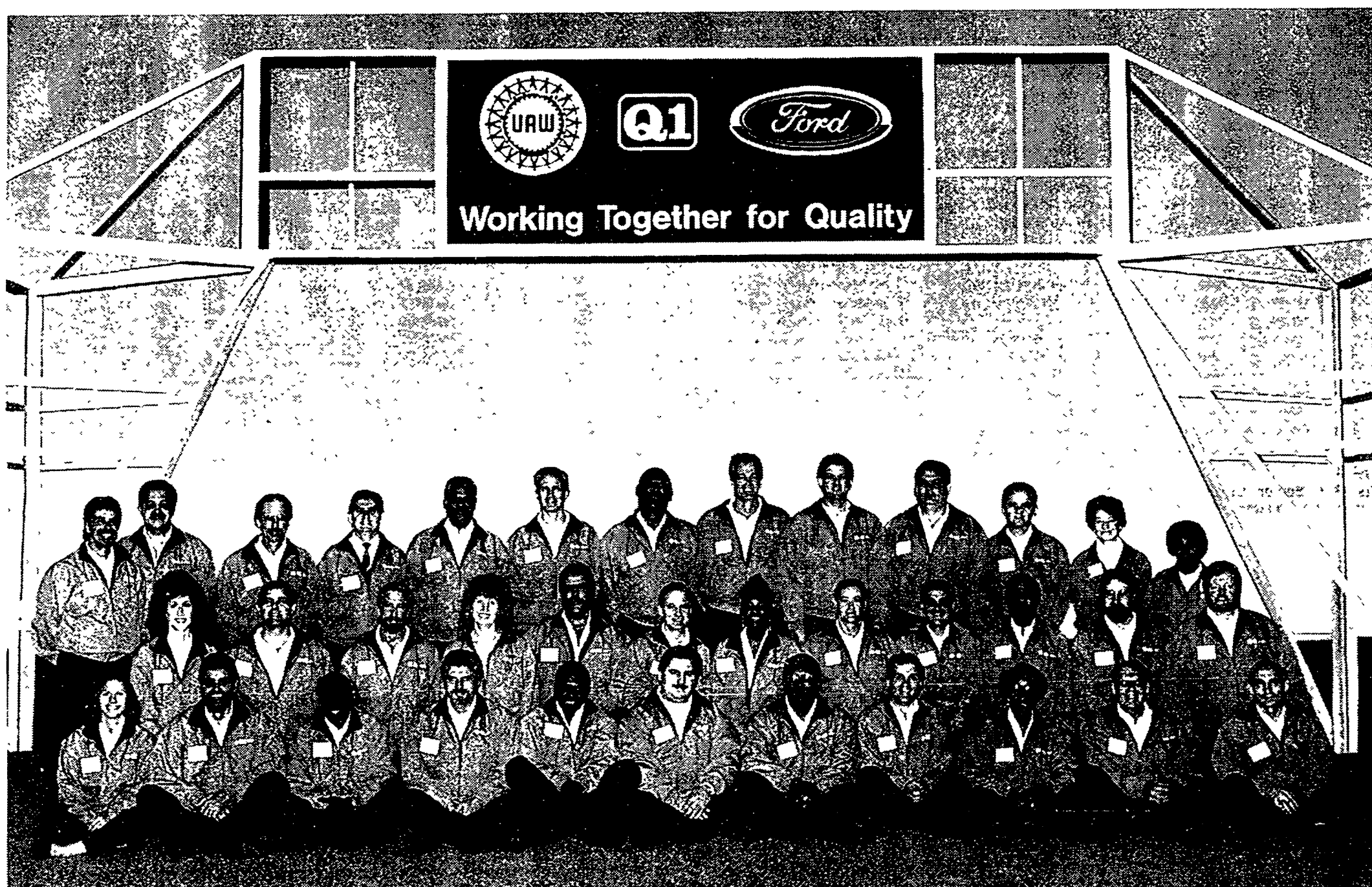
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The all-new 1984 Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Mini Van rolled off the final line at the modernized Windsor (Ontario) Assembly Plant on Nov. 2, 1983. After 10 years, Chrysler Corporation has sold nearly 4 million minivans, making it one of the most popular vehicles in the world today.

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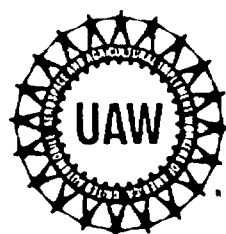
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North American International Auto Show, Jan. 8-Jan. 16



Working Together for Quality

Geo freshens color line, introduces new refrigerant

Geo freshens its exterior color palette for '94 and introduces R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute — to its air conditioning systems.

PRIZM

The flagship of the Geo lineup — completely redesigned in 1993 — offers these refinements for 1994:

- A passenger-side air bag as standard equipment
- New "dual-mode" safety belts that

simplify the proper installation of child safety seats

- R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system
- Champagne exterior color

A 1.6-liter MFI 4-cylinder engine is standard with a 5-speed manual transmission; a 1.8-liter MFI engine is optional. A 3-speed automatic transmission and an electronic 4-speed automatic transmission are optional. Standard equipment in-

cludes dual air bags and Scotchgard (TM) fabric protection. The Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the Prizm begins at \$10,730.

METRO

Fuel efficiency and affordability continue as Metro's hallmarks for 1994 with these refinements:

- R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system.
- New exterior colors: tropical green

metallic, sky blue metallic and shadow gray metallic.

Three-door and five-door hatchback body styles are offered. All Metros have a 1.0-liter, three-cylinder SOHC engine with throttle body fuel injection. A manual 5-speed manual transmission is standard; a 3-speed automatic is optional.

Standard features include Scotchgard (TM) fabric protection, automatic front door locks and child security locks for the sedan's rear doors. The

Metro XFI has been the most fuel-efficient vehicle sold in the U.S. for the past four consecutive years. The MSRP for Metro begins at \$7,195.

TRACKER

The fun and affordable '94 Tracker has notable refinements for 1994:

- A new fabric design with an unconventional mix of contrasting colors as an option on base model Tracker convertibles.
- An optional top-of-the-line Delco

dual compact disc/cassette system.

- R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system.

- A new console with dual cupholders and additional storage space.

- Center high-mounted stop light

Tracker has quieter tires for 4WD models and new optional aluminum wheels. Tracker has three new exterior colors — shadow gray metallic, sky blue metallic and tropical green metallic. The MSRP for Tracker begins at \$10,865.

Charity preview set Jan. 7

Charity Preview — Friday, Jan. 7

The black tie Charity Preview is expected to attract over 8,000 guests and raise more than \$1 million for 10 Detroit area children's charities. The Charity Preview is sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. WKBD-TV (Channel 50) will air a live one-hour broadcast.

The Charity Preview hours have been extended for 1994 to begin at 6 p.m. and run through 9 p.m. Tickets are \$125 per person, \$250 per couple. By invitation only. For ticket information, contact the 10 Detroit area children's charities:

- Barst Human Services 864-4597
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan 894-8500
- Boys Hope Detroit 862-0707
- The Children's Center 831-5535
- Assistance League 882-3220
- Detroit Institute for Children 832-1100, Ext. 205
- The Easter Seal Society 338-9626
- The Judson Center 549-4339
- March of Dimes 423-3200
- Detroit Police Athletic League 336-9655

Public Show (& Van Show) — Saturday, Jan. 8 to Sunday, Jan. 16

1993 attendance totaled 626,000, including a new one-day record of 134,166 (1/16/93).

Dates & Times:

- Saturdays, Jan. 8 & 15; 10 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 9; 10 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 16; 10 a.m. — 7 p.m.
- Mon. thru Fri., Jan. 10-14; 2 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

Ticket Prices

Adults (\$7), Senior Citizens (\$3/65 and over), Children 12 & under (free when accompanied by a parent, otherwise \$3)

Tickets are available at Cobo Center during the show and through TicketMaster outlets a month prior to the show. To charge by phone call 810-645-6666.

Overview

The 1994 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center will be the sixth international show and 78th show in Detroit sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. This is the only North American auto show that is fully sanctioned by OICA, the international organization of motor vehicle manufacturers.

Cobo Center

This impressive facility hosts the largest single-room auto show in the country, capable of housing a 600,000 sq. ft. show in one open view hall. There's an additional 100,000 sq. ft. of exhibit area in the river level, along with 84 meeting rooms throughout and a 100,000 square foot concourse and atrium area.

More than 40 of the world's auto manufacturers will showcase:

- Over 700 cars and trucks at the show, covering America's Big Three and international nameplates. Last year's exhibitors represented France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Canada, the U.S. and Sweden.
- Production and concept car introductions, both worldwide and North American, from the world's top manufacturers. There were 29 new vehicle introductions at the '93 show. Worldwide introductions totaled 18, including 10 concept vehicles and eight production vehicles. Included in the 11 North American vehicle introductions were 10 production vehicles and one concept car. An even greater number of introductions are expected at the 1994 show.
- A van conversion show in Michigan Hall (river level of Cobo) featuring the newest innovations in the RV industry.

Domestic Exhibits

Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, GMC Truck, Jeep/Eagle, Ford, Lincoln-Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Saturn.

Import Exhibits

Acura, Audi, BMW, Honda, Hyundai, Infiniti, Isuzu, Jaguar, Lamborghini, Land Rover, Lexus, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Porsche, Rolls Royce, Saab, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen and Volvo.

Special Displays

A.C. Motors Limited, AM General's Hummer, ASC, Center for Creative Studies, Michelin Tire Corporation, UAW/Ford Display.

If You're Going To The Show, Why Not See Something All The Critics Agree On.

"The new Prizm's fine lines and well-balanced proportions remind us of the \$30,000 import sedan class, a look that easily surpasses Honda's best efforts to date."

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AUTOMOBILE MAGAZINE

"For the money, it's a handsomely styled, roomy, refined sedan that's well worth considering."

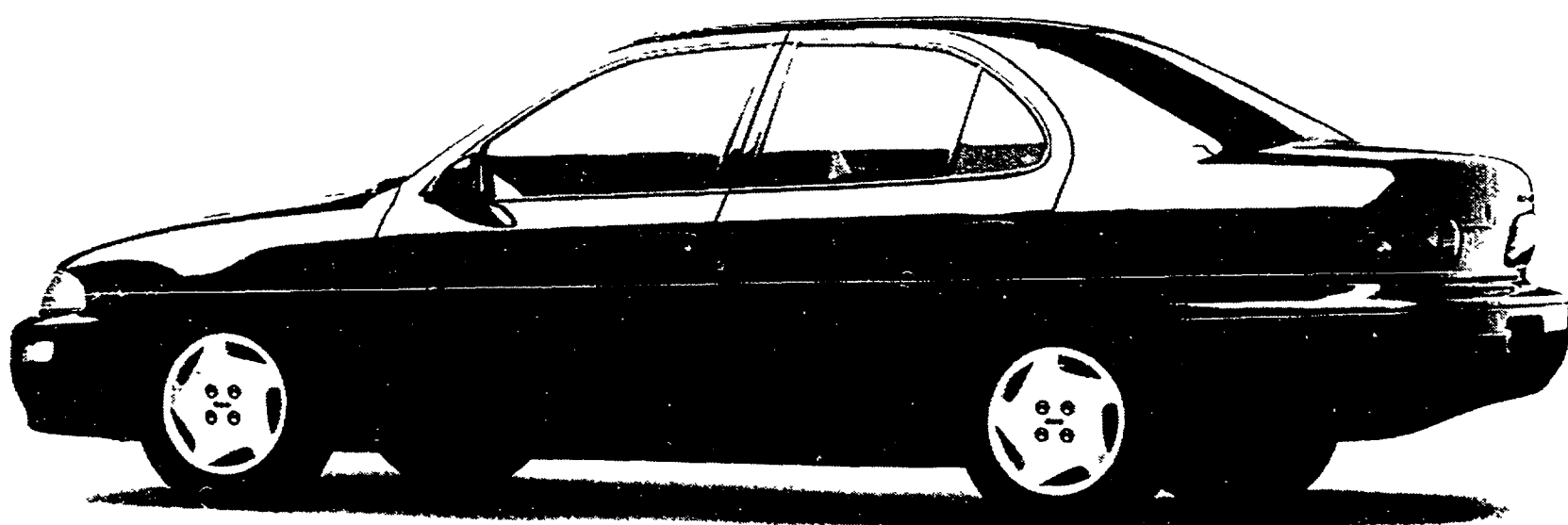
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"Lovely lines...Lexus refinement."

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"Run—don't walk—to your Geo dealer."

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Get To Know The Geo Prizm At This Year's Auto Show.

Ever since its release, the new Geo Prizm has received nothing

but rave reviews. From its standard dual air bags and available

anti-lock brakes to its exceptionally quiet interior, Prizm is

winning new fans every day.

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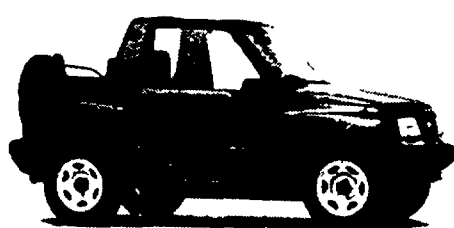
find it among other Geo models

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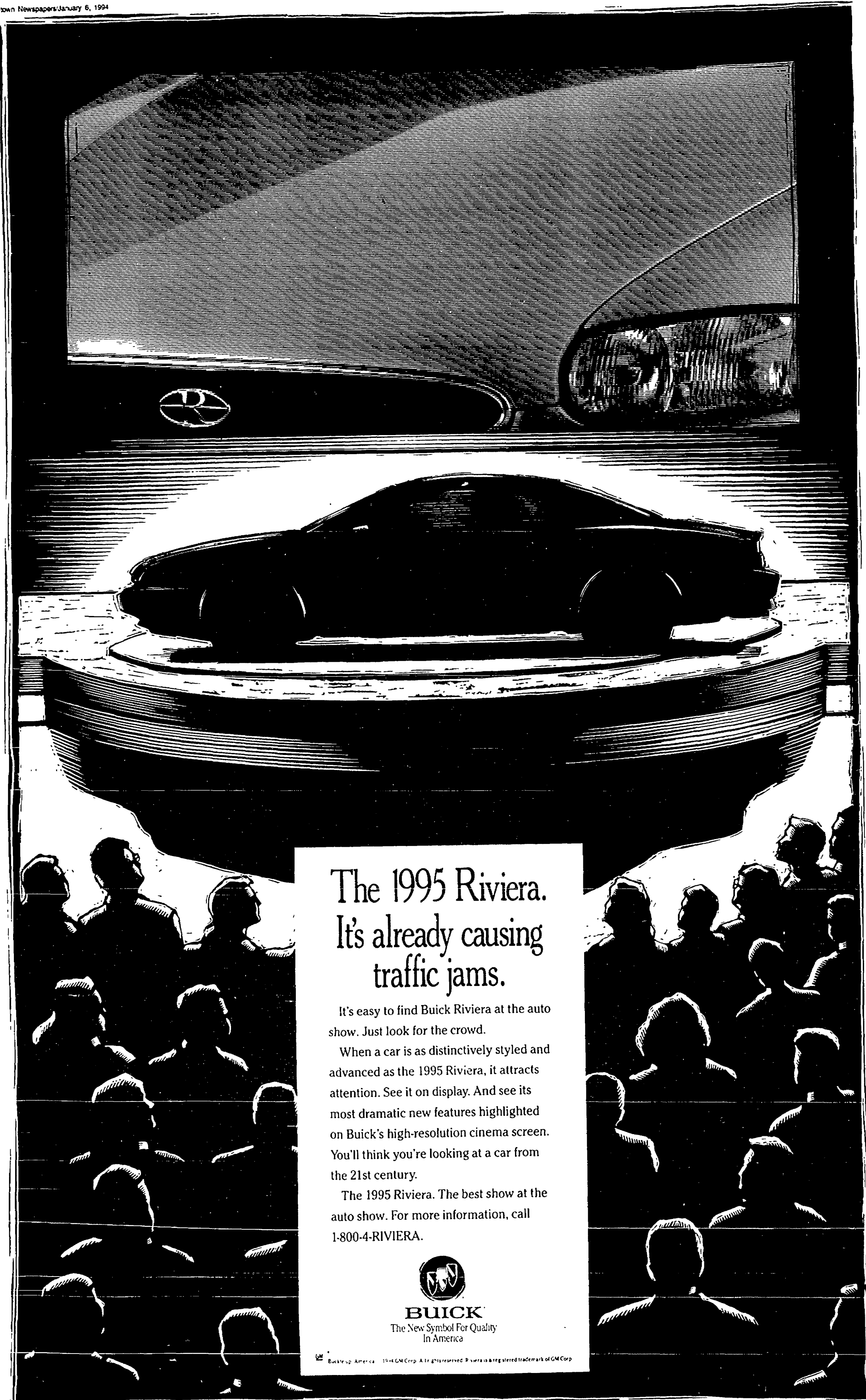
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**1994 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW
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Concept cars debut at 1994 Auto Show

A new minivan, convertibles, a diesel-powered luxury car and innovative concept vehicles are the most recent additions to the long list of vehicles to be introduced at the 1994 North American International Auto Show. The list of production and concept vehicles to make their worldwide or North American debut at the show, including vehicles still embargoed, is now over 40.

CHRYSLER'S CONCEPTS

New Chrysler concept cars, which make their worldwide debut at the 1994 North American International Auto Show, are a graphic example of the flexibility of the company's new Neon platform and suggest the future direction of the company.

The Venom, Expresso and Aviat showcase the Neon's ability to be the basis for a wide-range of exciting small vehicles. Each concept car not only shares the Neon's platform but also its fun-to-drive performance, innovative design, environmental sensitivity and Chrysler's "dare to be different" attitude. Yet each has its own unique personality. The Neon itself first appeared as a concept at the 1991 NAIAS.

The Aviat combines aerospace technology with world-class dynamic attributes to redefine the sports coupe for the 21st century. The overall footprint of the sleek, all-aluminum Aviat is very close to the Neon, but the rear seat is about the same width as a LeBaron convertible.

The Aviat is powered by the Neon's 2.0-liter engine, but the cooling modules have been repositioned to the back to reduce drag. The final Aviat 3/8-inch scale model tested at the Chrysler Technology Center wind tunnel, measured a coefficient of drag of .20, the best of any Chrysler vehicle.

Cast in the heritage of the visceral, high-performance excitement machines such as the Dodge Charger, Viper and the Plymouth Barracuda, the Venom concept car reinvents the proportions of the muscle car. The traditional long hood/short deck is replaced by a fresh new look. Much of the Neon's sheet metal is replaced with aluminum.

As a result of the reduced weight, the rear-wheel-drive Venom, powered by a 3.5-liter, V-6 engine with 214 horsepower, achieves all the same performance that muscle car aficionados expect. The Venom remains, however, affordable, efficient and back-to-basics in concept and execution.

Taking inspiration from big-city taxis and adapting it to the Neon platform, the Expresso redesigns the "family taxi" in a unique vehicle with lots of personality. It's not a minivan, and it's not a station wagon. It's a travel-friendly, fuel-efficient, roomy vehicle that is about half the size of a full-size New York taxi.

Expresso is about two feet shorter and 15 inches taller than the Neon, powered engine. Some of Expresso's travel-friendly features include: storage under the front seats that matches airline underseat standards; comfortable high-chair seating; sight-seeing windows; and a unique navigation and entertainment center.

FUNDAMENTALLY FORD

Ford's all-new minivan, the Windstar, will be unveiled to the world at the auto show. The van will go on sale in the spring.

The Ford Aspire will also make its worldwide debut at the show. It goes on sale in the first quarter of 1994. The Aspire is Ford's newest small car. It is expected to be the least expensive car sold in the U.S. available with standard dual airbags. Buyers have the choice of a three-door or five-door model.

In addition to standard dual airbags, the Aspire can be equipped with anti-lock brakes as an option. The Aspire replaces the Festiva. It is built by Ford's partner, Kia Motors, in South Korea.

SAAB

Saab will use the 1994 NAIAS for the worldwide unveiling of two automobiles: the 900 convertible and three-door hatchback. It marks the first time Saab has made a worldwide introduction anywhere in the United States. The Saab 900 was redesigned for 1994.

"We're holding the worldwide debut of these cars in the U.S. because the U.S. market is so important to Saab," said company spokesman Steve Rossi. "Thirty percent of our worldwide volume is sold in the U.S. The U.S. is Saab's single largest market."

MITSUBISHI

Mitsubishi will display for the first time at a North American auto show the HSR-IV concept vehicle. The HSR-IV alters the characteristics of the automobile to match the driving skills and preferences of individual drivers. It does this by using an artificial intelligence system that has a "learning" capability with advanced safety technologies.

Now in its fourth generation, the HSR technology combines a compact, environmentally clean engine with a sophisticated integration of active four-wheel technologies, advanced auto-drive features and aerodynamic style.

MERCEDES-BENZ

Mercedes will unveil to the world the E300 Diesel, a new high-efficiency full-size car that will be sold in all 50 states beginning in early January.

Powered by the industry's first four-valve-per-cylinder diesel engine, the new model features ultra-clean exhaust and a cruising range of more than 700 miles between fill-ups. Four-valve-per-cylinder technology provides more complete combustion for very low exhaust emissions and efficient power.

It is also equipped with exhaust gas recirculation and a catalytic converter, unusual in a diesel. The net result is that the new Mercedes is the only diesel car which meets California's and New York's stringent emissions standards.

SUBARU

The Subaru Sagres is a sporty, new-generation station wagon concept aimed at people with an active lifestyle. Subaru says the safe and environmentally friendly wagon is a departure from previous wagons and represents the wave of the future.

The Sagres has a long wheelbase and a cab-forward design coupled with wide tread, low-profile tires. It is powered by a 2.0-liter 4-cam/16-valve horizontally-opposed engine with variable valve mechanism.

It is equipped with an HT (high-torque) CVT four-wheel-drive system to achieve excellent fuel economy and sporty response.

Other technical features include the multi-link rear suspension, plastic windows that facilitate creative designs and newly developed run-flat tires.

It has a fully flush surface, including electrically powered built-in roof rails and a full-flat underfloor for outstanding aerodynamics.

TOYOTA

Toyota will introduce its new Celica convertible at the 1994 NAIAS. The convertible complements the rest of the new Celica lineup and coupe models, which were introduced in the fall. The sixth-generation Celica borrows key characteristics from the new Toyota Supra. Celica's high- and low-beam headlamp is derived from Supra's design. Also Supra-derived is a reduction in weight combined with increased body rigidity.

HONDA

The Honda Passport has been added to the NAIAS list of vehicles to make its first world-wide appearance at an auto show.

The Passport is a significant vehicle for Honda. It is the first truck-type vehicle and the first sport utility to be sold by Honda dealers. Honda expects to sell 20,000 to 30,000 Passports a year.

The Passport is based on the Isuzu Rodeo. It is being built by Subaru-Isuzu Automotive Inc. in Lafayette, Ind., which builds the Rodeo and the Subaru Legacy. Passport sales could begin by year-end depending upon production.

MAZDA

Mazda's 1995 Millenia will debut at the auto show. Mazda will market the new mid-size luxury sedan in the U.S. in the spring as a 1995 model. The car was resurrected from the Amati line, which was to be a luxury distribution network formed by Mazda.

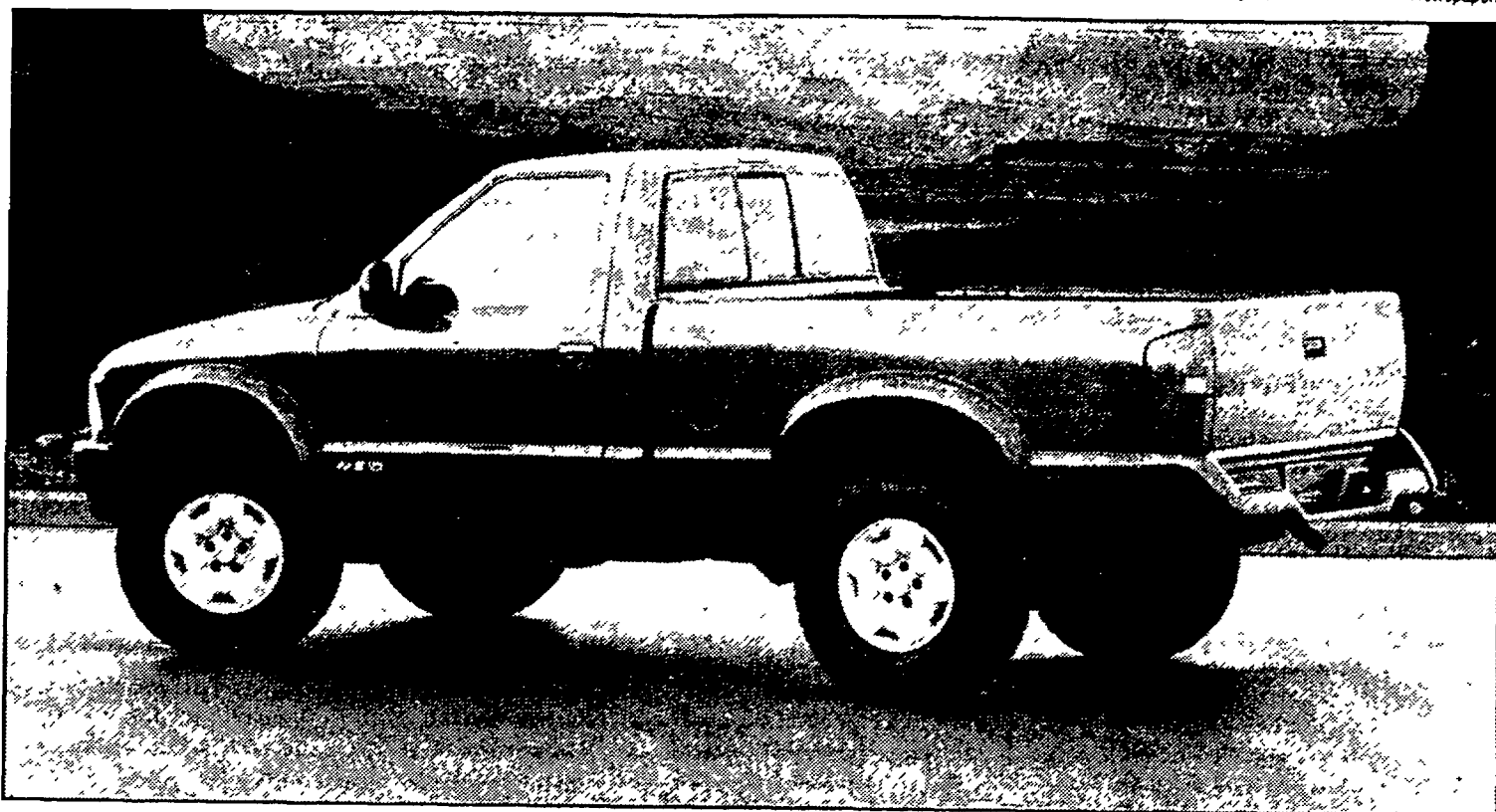
The Millenia offers a choice of two dual overhead camshafts, 24-valve V6 engines. It features a new four-wheel independent suspension. Anti-lock brakes and dual airbags are standard. Traction control is optional.

PORSCHE

Porsche will unveil to the world its 1995, 911 Carrera Cabriolet, making its American debut at the NAIAS.

PONTIAC

Pontiac will introduce to the world what it calls a new "open-air" concept. It will be the eighth concept vehicle Pontiac has unveiled at the show in Detroit in nine years.



Chevrolet's 1994 S-Series ZR2WD pickup features a 'wide stance' performance package

Chevy unveils S-Series pickups

Chevrolet's all-new 1994 S-Series Pickup trucks are bigger, roomier, quieter and more powerful than their predecessors, with a higher level of standard equipment.

Official introduction day for the new family of trucks is September 23, with prices starting at \$9,655.

The new S-10 models are available in either two-wheel-drive or four-wheel-drive in both regular cab (with a short or long bed) and extended cab versions. The new models are 10 inches longer, three inches wider and nearly two inches taller than the 1993 versions.

More car-like qualities were built into the new trucks, while keeping the most desirable truck attributes — with the knowledge that nearly 90 percent of the buyers in this segment purchase the vehicles for personal use. On the outside, the S-Series' aerodynamic sheet metal bears a decided family resemblance to Chevy's full-size C/K Pickups. Semi-flush door glass and double-sealed doors help reduce wind noise.

But these new trucks were designed from the inside out. The S-Series vehicles feature three inches more shoulder room, with more hip room and head room as well. Complementing the new spacious interior are new trim, new seats and a new instrument panel with businesslike analog gauges, including fuel level, oil pressure, coolant temperature, voltmeter, speedometer and trip odometer.

Rotary controls for the heater/ventilation/AC system are convenient and easy to operate. On 4 X 4 models with the optional electronic transfer case, the switches are ribbed to make fingertip identification easy. With the uplevel trim, two auxiliary 12-volt power outlets are provided for cellular telephones and other accessories.

R134a refrigerant — a non-ozone

depleting CFC substitute — is used in the air conditioning system.

Base models come standard with equipment that either was not available or was optional last year, including such extras as 15-inch styled steel wheels and tires (up from 14 inches last year), power steering, a more powerful four cylinder engine with port fuel injection, cupholders, intermittent windshield wipers, 20 gallon fuel tank, heavier base shock absorbers, a rear step bumper and a full-size spare tire.

Seating choices include a more comfortable standard bench seat, a reclining 60/40 split bench (with an improved "easy access" feature on extended cab models), and sporty high-back reclining buckets. As with other Chevrolets, Scotchgard fabric protection is standard on cloth surfaces.

Two-wheel-drive S-Series Pickups equipped with the base engine have a standard rear-wheel anti-lock (RWAL) braking system. A new computer controlled four-wheel anti-lock (4WAL) braking system is standard on trucks with V-6 engines.

Standard powerplant on the S-Series is a new 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine rated at 118 horsepower, a 12 percent increase over the 1993 base engine. Two 4.3-liter V6 engines are offered for 1994 — one developing 165 horsepower, and a high-output version rated at 195 horsepower.

New for 1994 are two new special options: the ZR2 "wide stance" performance package for the 4 X 4 regular cab model, and a Super Sport performance package for the two-wheel-drive regular cab model.

The new ZR2 Performance Package transforms the 4WD S-Series regular cab pickup into a serious off-road machine. ZR2's front and rear track widths are 100mm (4.0 inches) wider than standard S-Series trucks, and its body stands three inches higher. Special wheel flares cover ag-

gressive 31x10.5R15 on/offroad tires.

The ZR2 has a unique frame, special underbody shielding, 46mm gas-pressurized Bilstein shock absorbers, a 28mm front stabilizer bar, a heavy-duty rear axle track bar, and a 3.73:1 axle ratio.

The ZR2 package will be available with either 4.3-liter V6 engine (165hp or 195hp), and a 4-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission or 5-speed manual.

The 2WD Super Sport features the 195hp 4.3 liter V6 engine, electronically controlled 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission, sport suspension package, locking differential, 3.42:1 rear axle ratio, and a leather-wrapped steering wheel. Fog lamps, a body-colored grille, aluminum wheels, P215/65R15 tires, and "SS" identification also are standard.

A stiffer frame provides a rock-solid foundation for all 1994 S-Series Pickups. New two-stage rear leaf springs, new front coil springs (or torsion bars with 4WD), and larger diameter shock absorbers improve the S-Series Pickup's ride and handling.

Seven new "chassis packages" of coordinated components — springs, shocks, stabilizer bars, and tires — are available to tailor the S-Series Pickup's suspension for a wide variety of needs, from everyday commuting to hauling heavy loads and serious off-roading.

GM's highly regarded 4L60-E 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission is optional on all 1994 S-Series models. The 4L60-E brings the precision and flexibility of electronic controls to Chevy's new truck, providing a sophisticated, "seamless" interface between the engine and transmission.

The S-Series Pickup's new box (available in 6-foot "short box" and 7.5 foot "long box" sizes) has pockets

in its inside panels to allow two-tier loading. Standard cargo tie-down loops in all four corners of the pickup bed make it easy to secure a load in the new S-Series. The tailgate can be removed easily without tools, and it has a new smooth-operating latch.

The S-Series Pickup benefits from a new base-coat/clear-coat robotic painting process in 1994. This five-step procedure includes an eight-stage zinc-phosphate coating, E-coat, powder primer, base coat and clear coat.

Six new exterior colors are available: brilliant blue metallic, teal green metallic, purple metallic, raspberry metallic, dark cherry red metallic, and quicksilver metallic.

The S-Series pickup's already extensive corrosion protection has been enhanced for 1994. An improved underbody spray provides better anti-corrosion performance and more effective sound deadening. Coatings also have been added to dozens of underbody and underhood components.

Even with the base level trim, the new S-Series is loaded with comfort and convenience features. Cupholders, integral armrests, door panel storage pockets, a passenger grab handle, sunvisor map straps and Solar-Ray tinted glass are standard. The uplevel LS trim adds cloth door panels, carpets, a 60/40 split bench seat, map lights with an illuminated entry/exit feature, two auxiliary power outlets, and other creature comforts. The LS exterior trim option includes body side moldings, a bright front bumper accent stripe, and color-keyed bumpers.

In addition to anti-lock brakes, the S-Series pickup's long list of standard safety features includes new side guard door beams and a center high mounted stop light.

Chevrolet S-Series Pickups are built at GM assembly plants in Linden, N.J., and Shreveport, La.

Chrysler's minivans mark 10th year

One of the most innovative and successful vehicles to be produced by any manufacturer, anywhere in the world in the last decade, celebrated its 10th anniversary of production in early November at Chrysler Corporation's St. Louis, Mo., and Windsor, Ont., assembly plants.

"With plant employees, Chrysler executives and local officials in attendance, Chrysler's trendsetting minivan's original package put it on top. It's not the reason that it has stayed on top," said Robert J. Eaton, Chrysler Chairman and CEO, addressing the audience in Windsor.

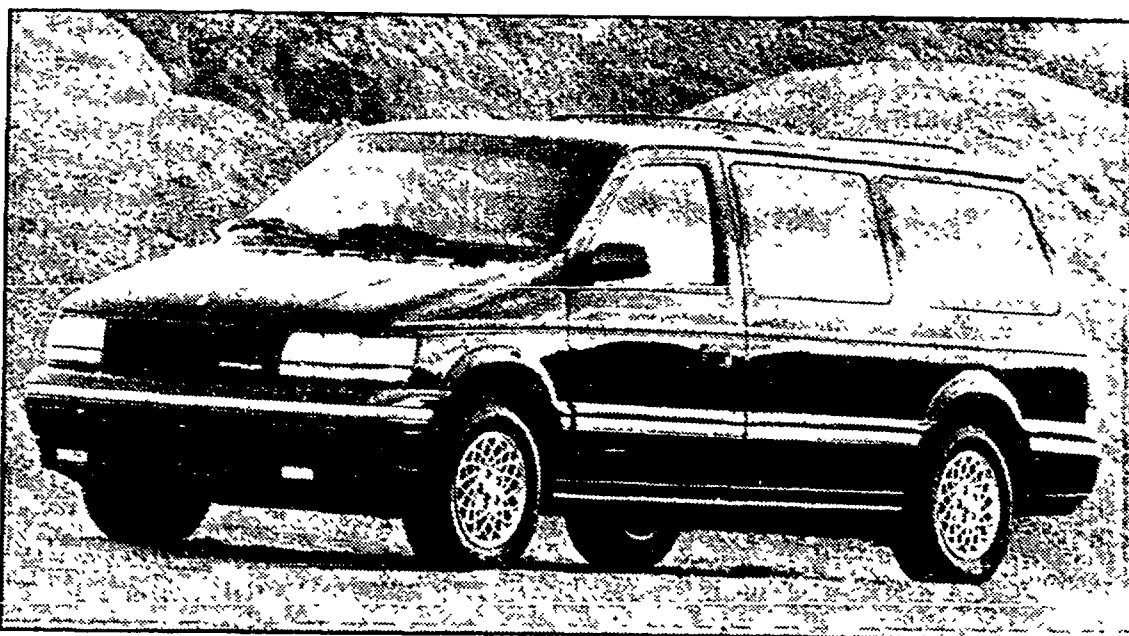
"I think the key to the minivan's longevity can be summed up in two words: continuous improvement. Over the first 10-year run of the minivan, we've never stopped improving the vehicle. Its quality or the process by which we build them."

After 10 years, "no other minivan is safer. All 1994 Chrysler minivans come equipped with standard driver and passenger side air bags — an industry first — and other systems and components that enable the vehicles to meet all passenger car safety standards as presently enacted through 1998.

But safety leadership is just one part of the minivan evolution. When first introduced in 1984, the minivan family included the Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Mini Van. Since then, the Chrysler minivan family has grown. In 1987, the Dodge Grand Caravan and Plymouth Grand Voyager were added to the product line with the Chrysler Town & Country following three years later.

Described in literature of the day as a car-like "garageable" van/family wagon, the Caravan and Voyager — as well as a cargo-carrying version termed a mini Ram van — offered only two engines both four-cylinder carbureted, in their introductory year.

A 2.2-liter engine with a five-speed manual transmission was standard.



The Town & Country is just one member in the Chrysler family of minivans

A slightly larger 2.6-liter engine was optional, as was a three-speed automatic transaxle.

In comparison, 1994 Caravan or Voyager customers have a choice of four engines, all fuel-injected and ranging from a standard 2.5-liter four-cylinder to a new top-of-the-line 3.8-liter V-6. Transaxes range from five-speed manual through three-speed and four-speed electronic automatics.

Front and rear bumpers of the originals were aluminum face bars versus today's handsome body-matching facias. Side moldings were minimal and lower-body cladding that augment today's high-line models was unknown at the time.

The convert-a-bed option was introduced in 1985 and an eight-passenger seating option for the mid-line models bowed in 1988.

Chrysler minivans received their first electronically fuel-injected engines in 1987 when 2.5-liter versions

were made standard on the new extended models and a new 3.0-liter EFI V-6 became a new optional powerplant. A redesigned 3.3-liter V-6 was added for 1990.

It was a year later that Chrysler minivans underwent a major redesign — both inside and out — as well as an upgrade in several important functional features.

Front suspension and steering systems were redesigned for improved directional stability and steering response linearity. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes became an option on Town & Country, while an all-wheel drive alternative was introduced on Caravan, Voyager and Caravan C/V.

In 1992, Chrysler made a driver's side air bag standard equipment in all its minivans. An integrated child seat was introduced and an all-wheel drive version of the Town & Country was offered for the first time. New

quad seats were also introduced.

Use of the ozone-friendly air conditioning refrigerant, R134A, was introduced on all Chrysler minivans for 1993, as was a quieter, higher capacity heater/air conditioning fan. Caravan and Voyager received a new sports suspension package, as well as a quad seating tilt feature, plus a full stainless steel exhaust system.

And for 1994, the pattern of steady, evolutionary product enhancements continues unabated. Today, Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth minivans are among the most comfortable, powerful, fuel efficient and car-like minivans on the market, along with offering the best and most efficient package.

As Chrysler moves its product line into the next decade and the next century, its minivans will remain a symbol of the company's commitment to innovation and dedication, while setting new standards of excellence for the industry.

31 METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

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'93 YEAR-END LEADERSHIP SALES EVENT

NOW'S A GREAT TIME TO BUY A NEW '93 FORD. GET YOUR BEST DEAL EVER ON A NEW '93 FORD. TRADE-IN VALUES ARE BETTER THAN EVER. THE SELECTION IS LIMITED, SO YOU BETTER HURRY BEFORE THEY'RE GONE!

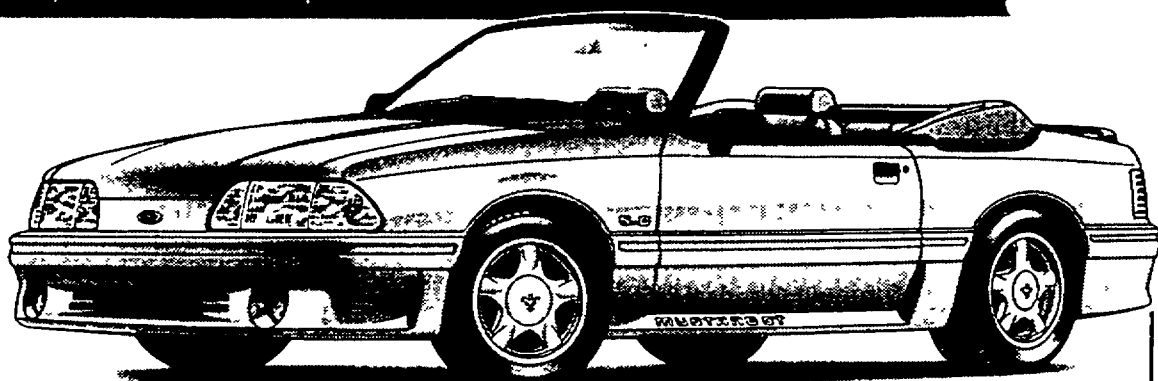
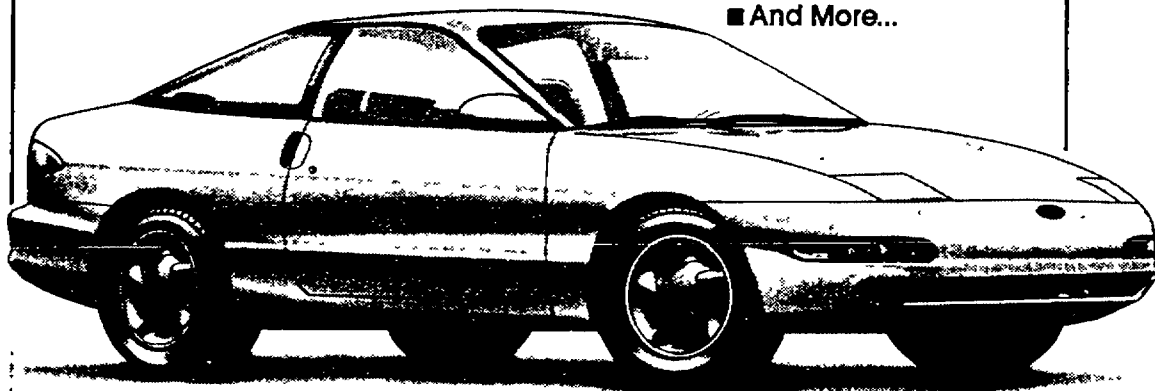
'93 FORD PROBE

\$2000 ⁽¹⁾
CASH BACK

SAVE UP TO **\$2700** ⁽³⁾

Save \$700⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 253A on '93 Ford Probe. Combine Option Package savings of \$700 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$2700. Package Includes:

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- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- And More...



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Save \$700⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 249A on '93 Mustang GT Convertible. Combine Option Package savings of \$700 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$2700. Package Includes:

- Air Conditioning
- 5.0L SEFI Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Locks
- Power Windows
- And More...

'93 FORD TAURUS GL

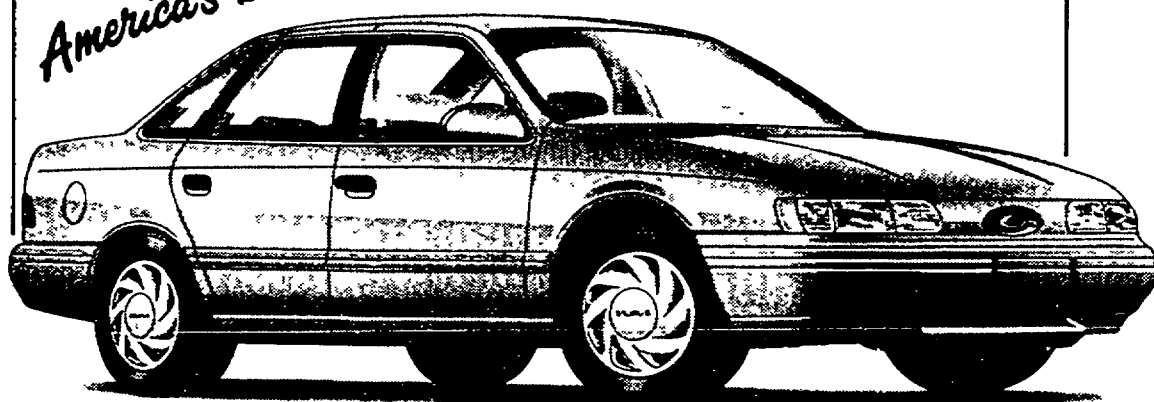
\$500 ⁽¹⁾
CASH BACK

SAVE UP TO **\$1200** ⁽³⁾

Save \$700⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 204A on '93 Ford Taurus GL. Combine Option Package savings of \$700 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$1200. Package Includes:

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- Speed Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
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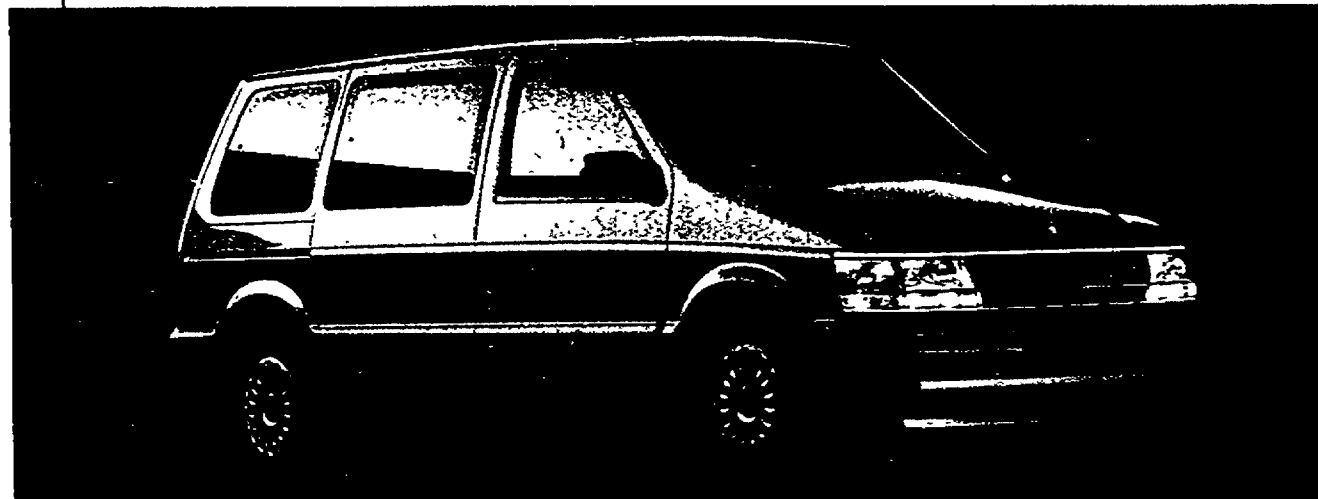


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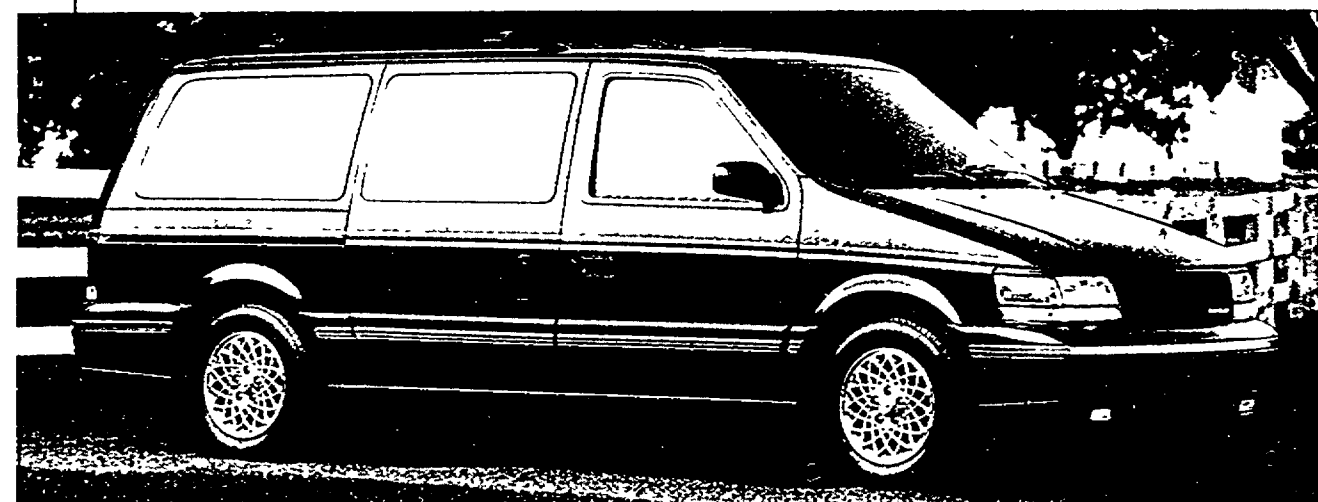
Model shown with extra cost paint.



Plymouth Grand Voyager Lease for only \$229/mo. for 30 months***

This price includes optional: • 4-speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Power liftgate release. Standard features include: • 3.0-liter V6 engine • AM/FM stereo • Driver & front passenger air bags* • 7 passenger seating • Power steering & brakes • Child protection sliding door lock • Rear defroster • Tinted glass, all windows • 20-gallon fuel tank • Dynamic side impact protection

Model shown with extra cost paint.



Chrysler Town & Country Lease for only \$379/mo. for 42 months***

Standard features include: • 3.8-liter V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Front and rear air conditioning • AM/FM cassette with graphic equalizer and Infinity speakers • Leather trim • Power everything: windows, front & rear quarter vent, door locks, driver's seat, heated mirrors and rear liftgate release • Anti-lock brakes • Speed control • Driver & front passenger air bags* • Dynamic side impact protection

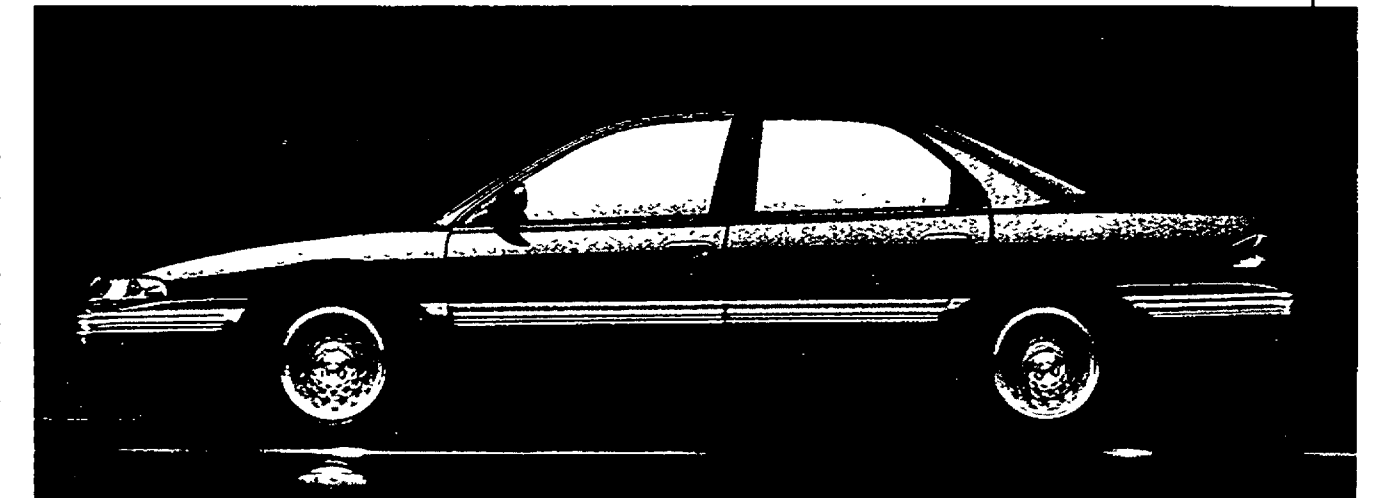
Model shown with extra cost paint.

Life's rewards just
became more rewarding.

Chrysler Concorde \$19,896 Lease for only \$265/mo. for 30 months*****

Standard features include: • 3.3-liter V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • 6-speaker AM/FM cassette stereo with digital clock • Power steering, dual heated mirrors & remote trunk release • Tilt steering wheel • Speed control • Rear defroster • Driver & front passenger air bags* • 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes • Cab forward design

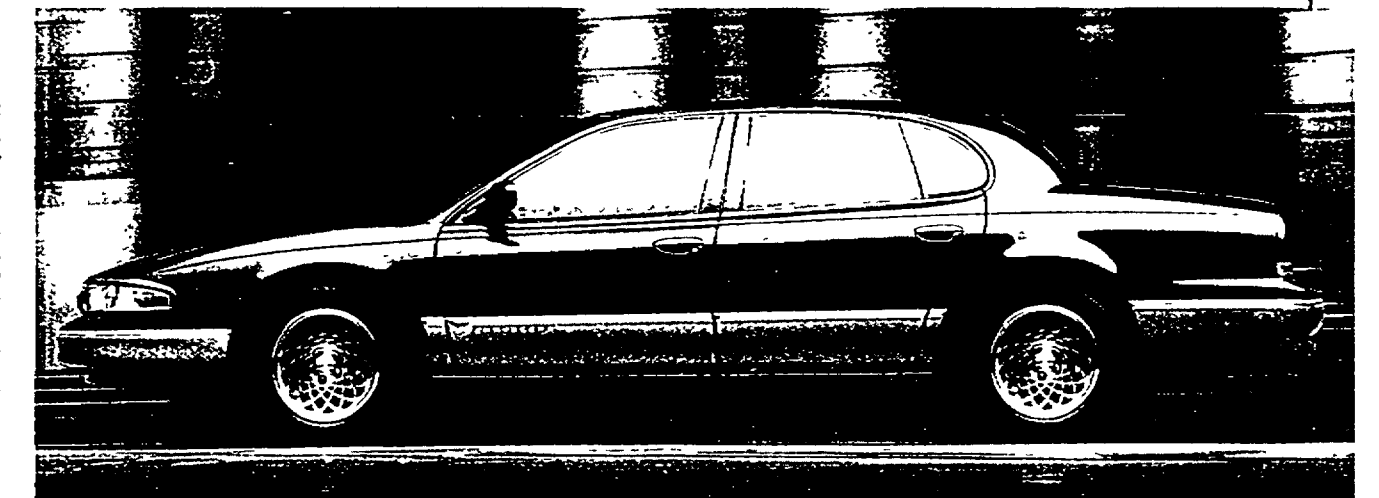
Model shown with extra cost 16" wheel & handling group (\$1,224).



Chrysler New Yorker \$25,541**

Standard features include: • 214 hp 24-valve V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • 6-speaker AM/FM cassette stereo with integral digital clock • Power door locks, windows, driver's seat, trunk release & dual heated mirrors • Speed sensitive steering • Electronic message center • Speed control • Driver & front passenger air bags* • 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes • Cab forward design

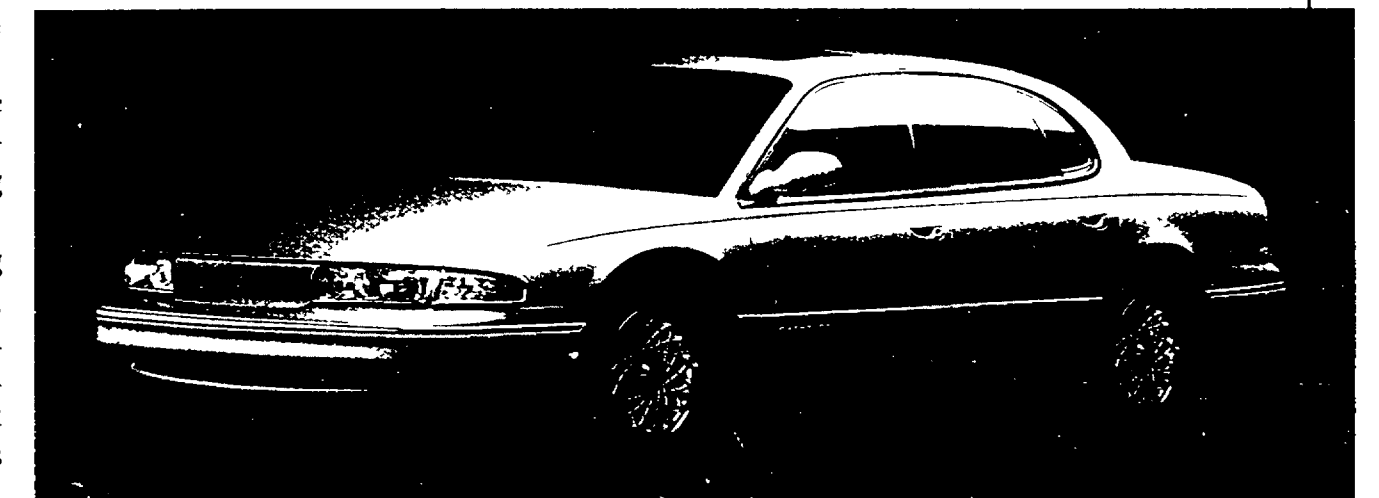
Model shown with extra cost aluminum wheels (\$328).



Chrysler LHS \$30,283**

Standard features include: • 214 hp 24-valve V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Automatic temperature control air conditioning • Infinity Spatial Imaging Cassette Sound System with graphic equalizer and 11 speakers • Leather trim front bucket seats & steering wheel • Power everything: windows, door locks, 8-way driver and front passenger seat, dual heated mirrors, speed sensitive steering, antenna & moon roof • Remote keyless entry system • Driver & front passenger air bags* • 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes • Cab forward design

Model shown with extra cost paint.



Plymouth Duster Lease for only \$147/mo. for 30 months***

Standard features include: • 3.0-liter V6 engine • 5-speed manual transmission • Driver's air bag* • Rear spoiler • AM/FM stereo with digital clock • Precision handling suspension • High performance tires • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Power brakes • Dual remote mirrors • Custom exterior • 15" wheel covers • Premium sound insulation

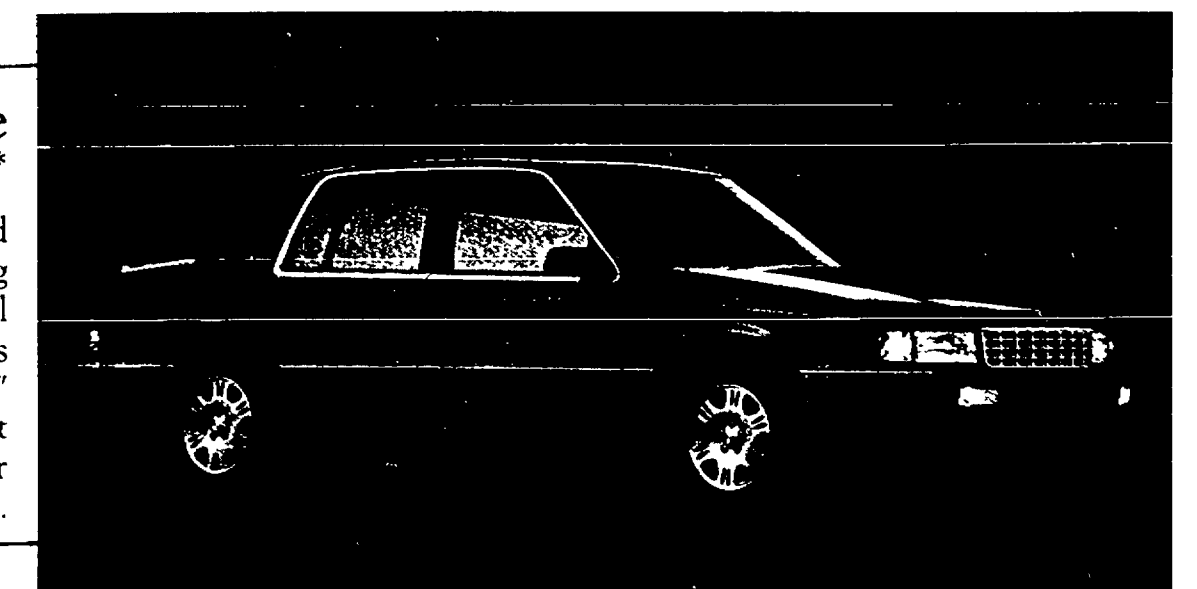
Model shown with optional "H" pkg. (\$978) and extra cost aluminum wheels (\$328).

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Plymouth Acclaim \$12,649 Lease for just \$199/mo. for only 30 months*****

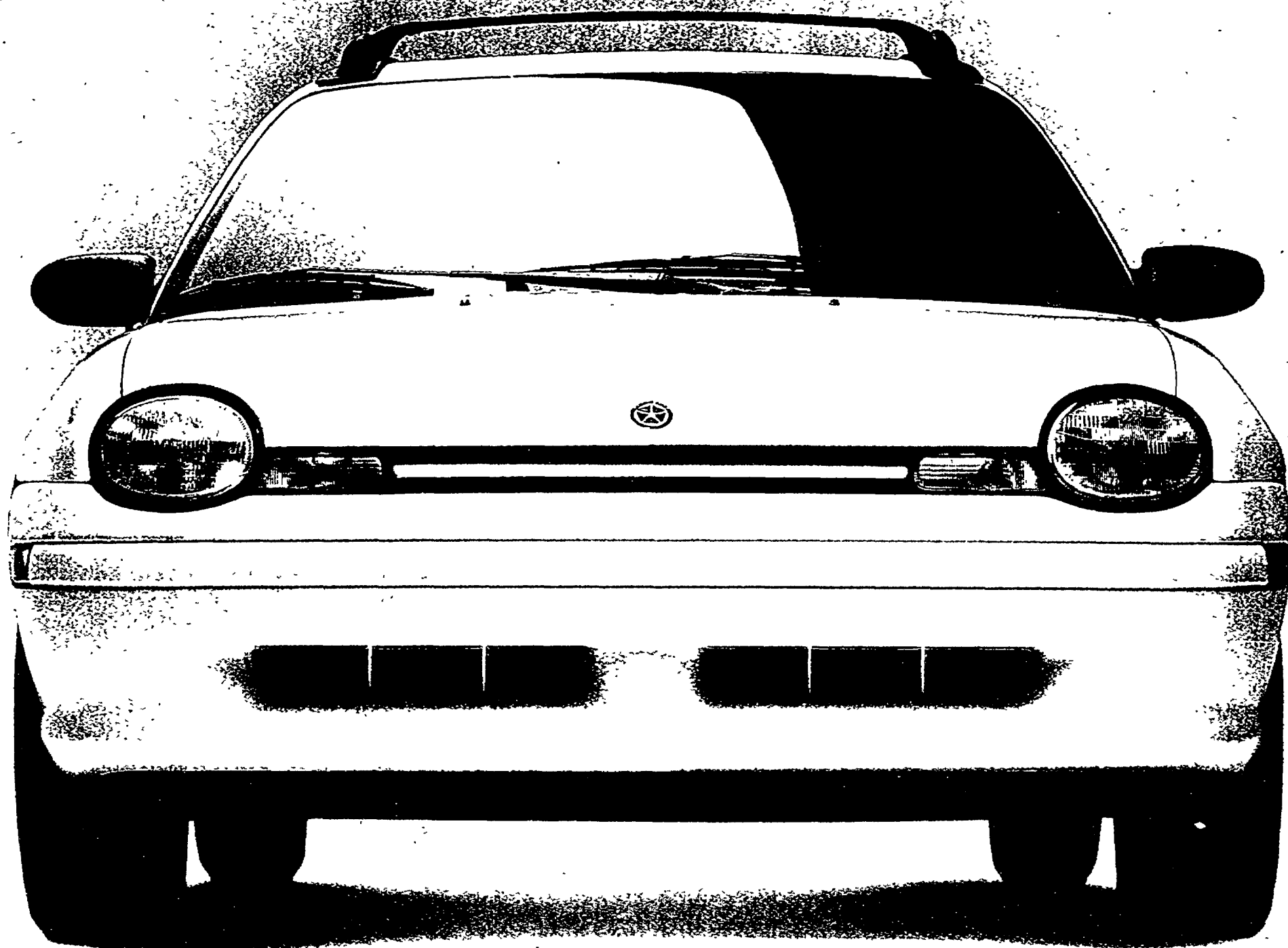
Standard features include: • 2.5-liter fuel-injected engine • Automatic transmission • Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo with digital clock • Speed control • Driver's air bag* • Child protection rear door locks • Power steering & brakes • Tilt steering wheel • 14" wheel covers • Dual remote mirrors • Intermittent windshield wipers • Rear window defroster

Model shown with optional 26D pkg. (\$798) and extra cost gold special decor pkg. (\$200).



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to be eligible for the drawing to be held on Friday, February 4, 1994. The winner will be notified by mail or phone within three days after the drawing date.
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6. Approximately 1.15 million entry forms will be printed. Illegible and late entries will not be considered,

and the decision of the participating dealers in all matters relating to the rules and administration of the sweepstakes shall be final. Winner will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release and consent to the use of his/her name and/or likeness in advertising without further compensation.
7. Winner's name can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "1995 Plymouth Neon Giveaway," Dykema Gossett, 400 Renaissance Center, 35th Floor, Detroit, Michigan, 48243, after February 4, 1994.

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Cover highline model shown with extra cost luggage rack. Blue highline and nitro yellow green sport models shown with extra cost paint. Late availability for nitro yellow green paint.

Enter at any participating Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

*Always wear your seatbelt. **Base MSRP examples (Voyager with 22T option pkg. & 7 passenger seating) less any rebate (\$500 for Voyager; \$1,000 for Acclaim). Tax, title & destination fee extra. Actual dealer prices vary. ***For qualified lessees through Gold Key Lease, Inc. Based on MSRP examples of \$16,639 (Voyager with 22T pkg. and 7 passenger seating); \$19,149 (Grand Voyager with 26T pkg.); \$27,844 (Town & Country); \$20,421 (Concorde); \$11,351 (Duster); \$14,134 (Acclaim) less rebates of \$500 (Voyager, Grand Voyager & Town & Country) or \$1,000 (Duster & Acclaim) and less dealer participation of: \$850 (Voyager); \$1,000 (Grand Voyager); \$1,850 (Town & Country); \$1,200 (Concorde); \$450 (Duster) & \$500 (Acclaim). Title, tax, lic., insur. & maintenance extra. Up front: \$1,800 down (Voyager); \$2,800 down (Grand Voyager); \$2,500 down (Town & Country); \$2,510 down (Concorde); \$1,700 down (Duster); and \$2,350 down (Acclaim). 1st mos. payment & \$250 refundable deposit for Voyager, Grand Voyager & Acclaim; \$415 refundable deposit for Town & Country; \$115 refundable deposit for Duster & \$300 refundable deposit for Concorde. Total of payments: \$5,971 (Voyager); \$6,879 (Grand Voyager); \$15,927 (Town & Country); \$7,958 (Concorde); \$4,406 (Duster); and \$5,976 (Acclaim). Pay for excess wear & tear, 15¢/mi. over 12,000 miles per year & \$275 disposition fee (if vehicle returned at end of term). Option to purchase at lease end at pre-determined price. Actual dealer prices vary. Offer ends January 31, 1994. Dealer has details. Limited supply of base model Concordes, Dusters and Acclaims. Vehicles may be ordered.

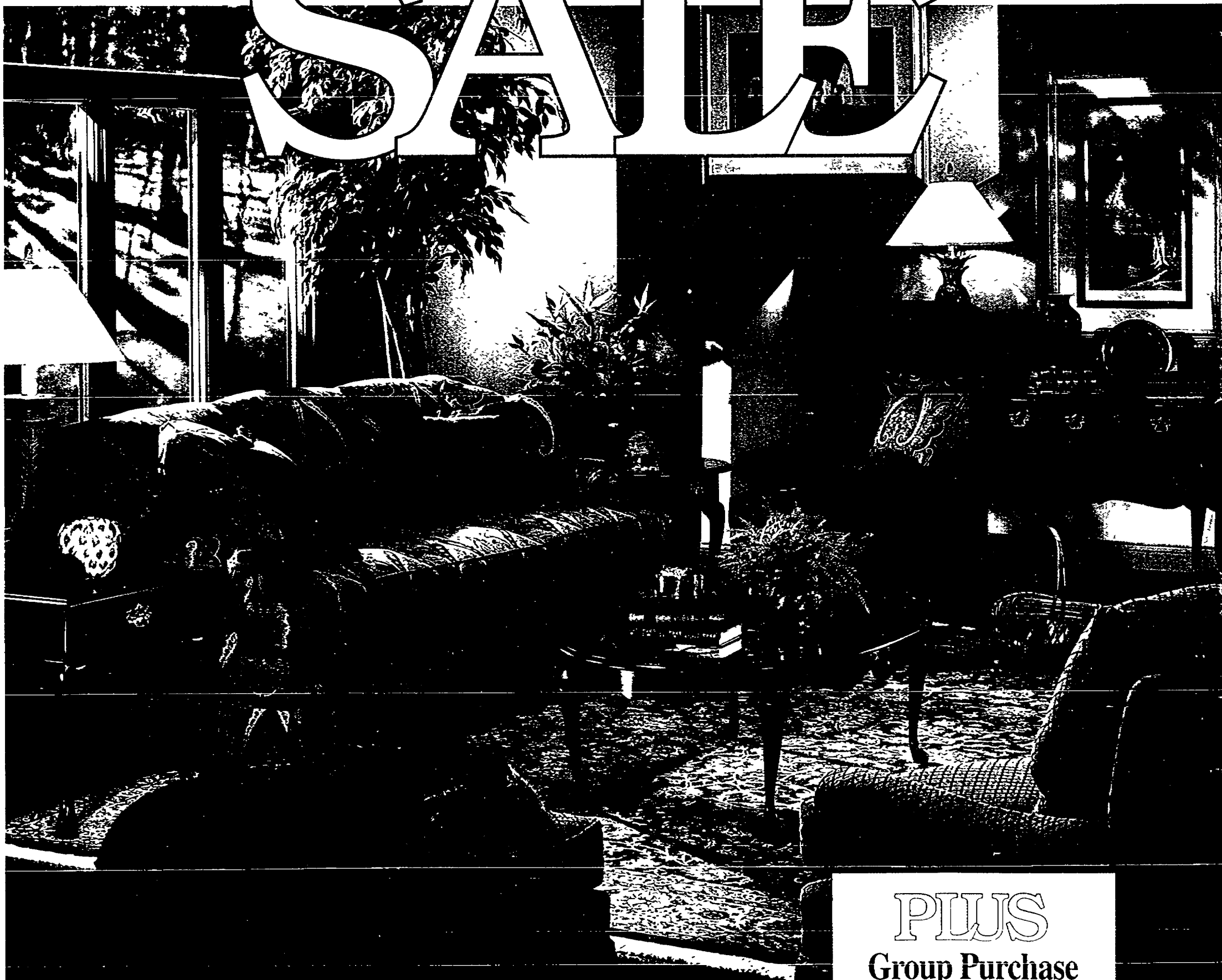
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from the Pacific Homestead
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Double Pedestal Table
(w/2 leaves)
Was \$2195 Now **\$1299**

Pierced-Back Side Chair
Was \$575 Now **\$355**

Pierced-Back Arm Chair
Was \$650 Now **\$391**

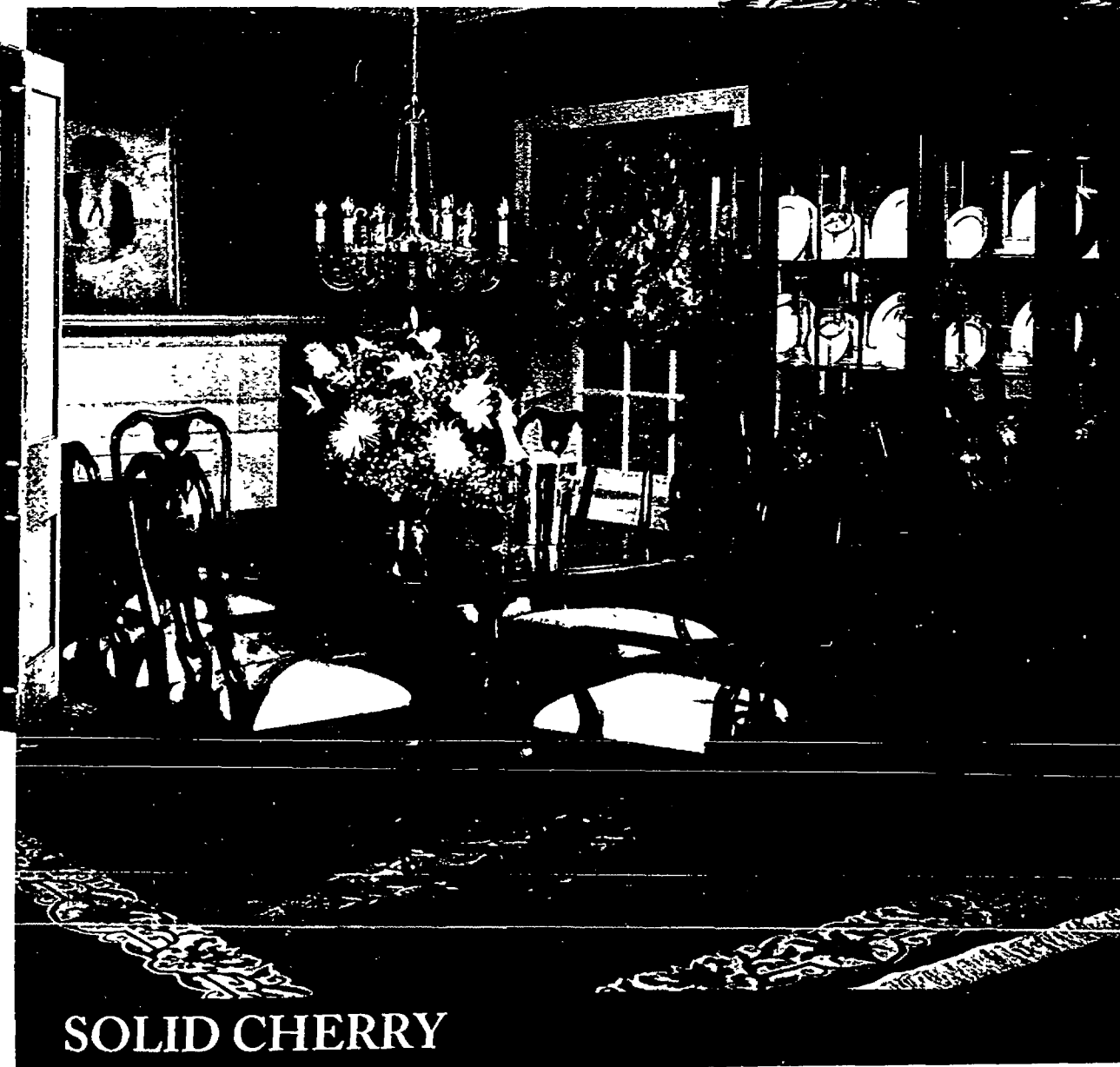
64" Canted Front Buffet
Was \$2270 Now **\$1349**

64" Canted Front China
Was \$2425 Now **\$1449**

Regular Price **\$10,490**
Sale Price **6299**
Group Discount **-300**

Group Price
\$5999

Group includes: Pedestal Table,
4 Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs,
Buffet and China



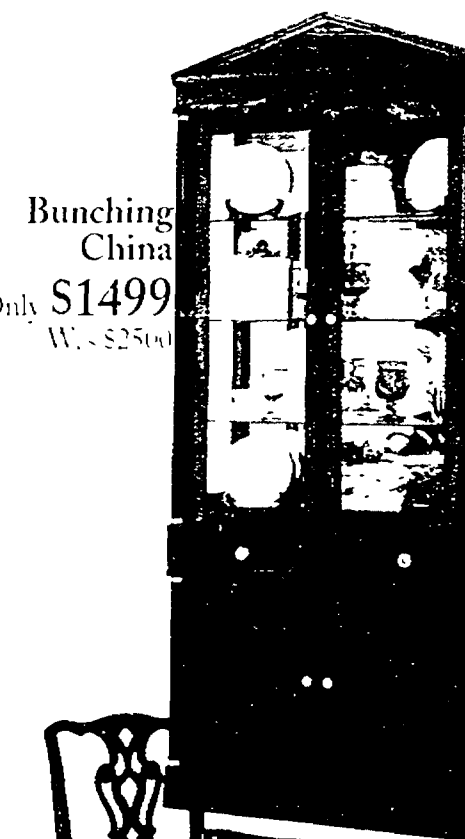
SOLID CHERRY

Dramatic 18th Century elegance created
from solid cherry. Intricate piercing on the
chair backs combine with a classically
styled china and buffet to complete
a formal look.

Photo features the Classic Collection rug in T144 Green



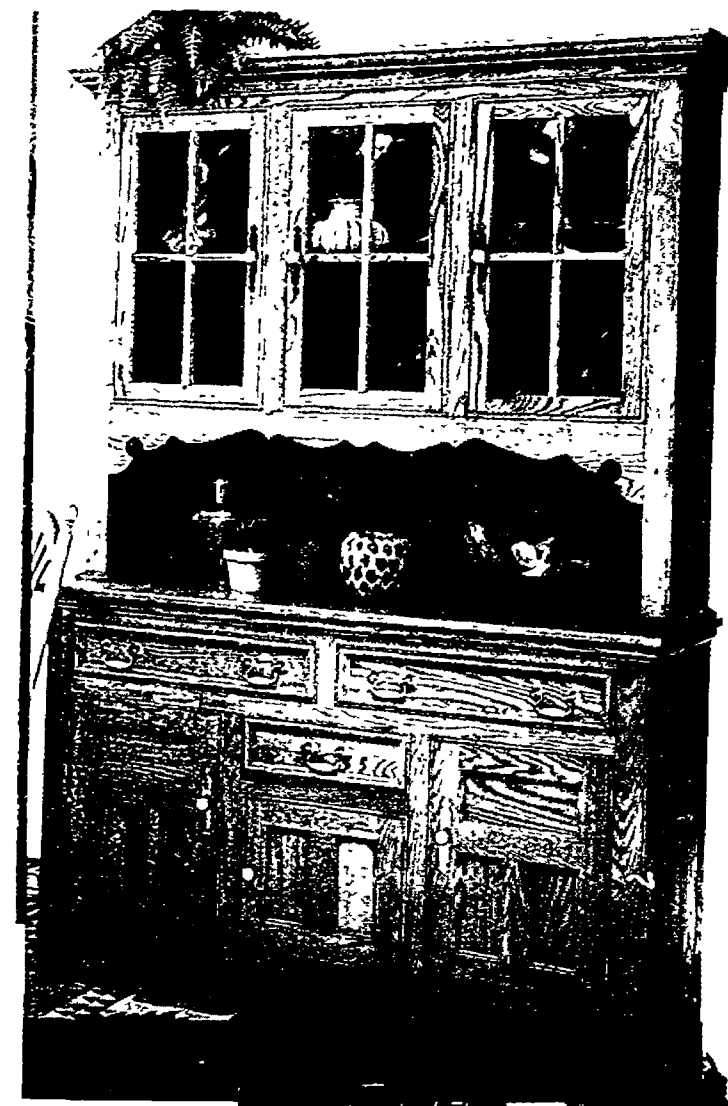
30" Lamp Only \$179
10" Plate Only \$19
7" Box Only \$34
10" Bowl Only \$49



Bunching
China
Only **\$1499**
Was \$2500



Chippendale
Arm Chair
Only **\$339**
Was \$560



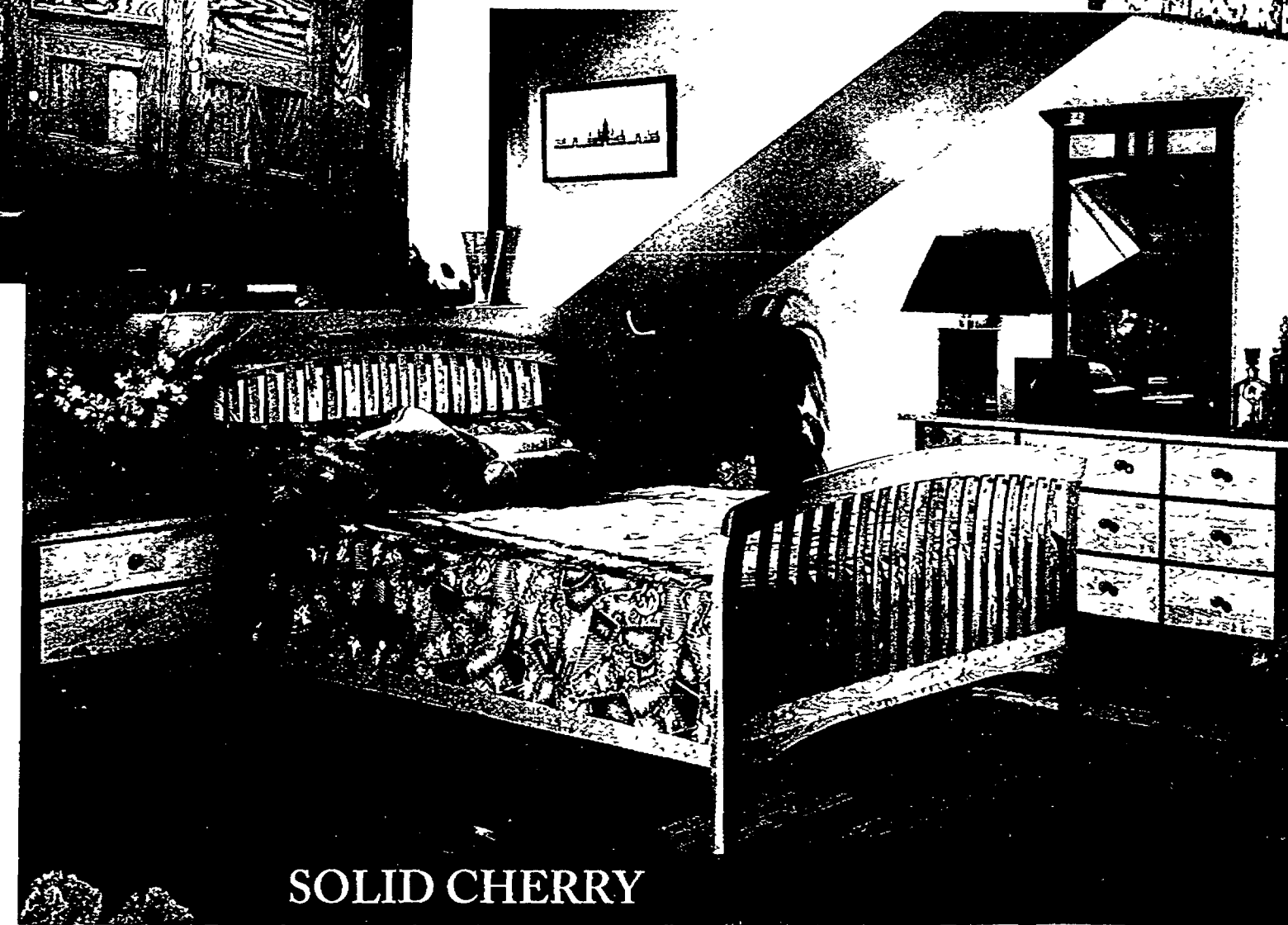
Farmhouse Table
Was \$1590 Now **\$949**
Sheaf-Back Side Chair
Was \$495 Now **\$300**
54" Buffet
Was \$1635 Now **\$980**
54" China
Was \$1440 Now **\$870**

Regular Price **\$6645**
Sale Price **3999**
Group Discount **-200**

Group Price
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Group includes: Farmhouse Table,
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Photo features the Mongol rug in M141



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As shown \$949

Nightstand
Starting from **\$376**
As shown \$476

Regular Price **\$4155**
Sale Price **2499**
Group Discount **-200**

Group Price
\$2299

Group includes: Sleigh Bed,
Vertical Mirror, Dresser and
Nightstand

Photo features the Jewel
Pillow bed coverings



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Set of 4 Pansy Plates Only \$59

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End Table



Solid Cherry
Cocktail Table



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Round Table



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Afton Lounge Chair
Starting from.....\$449
In fabric shown.....\$499

Atleigh Lounge Chair
Starting from.....\$449

Solid Oak Miniature Chest
Was \$695 Now \$419

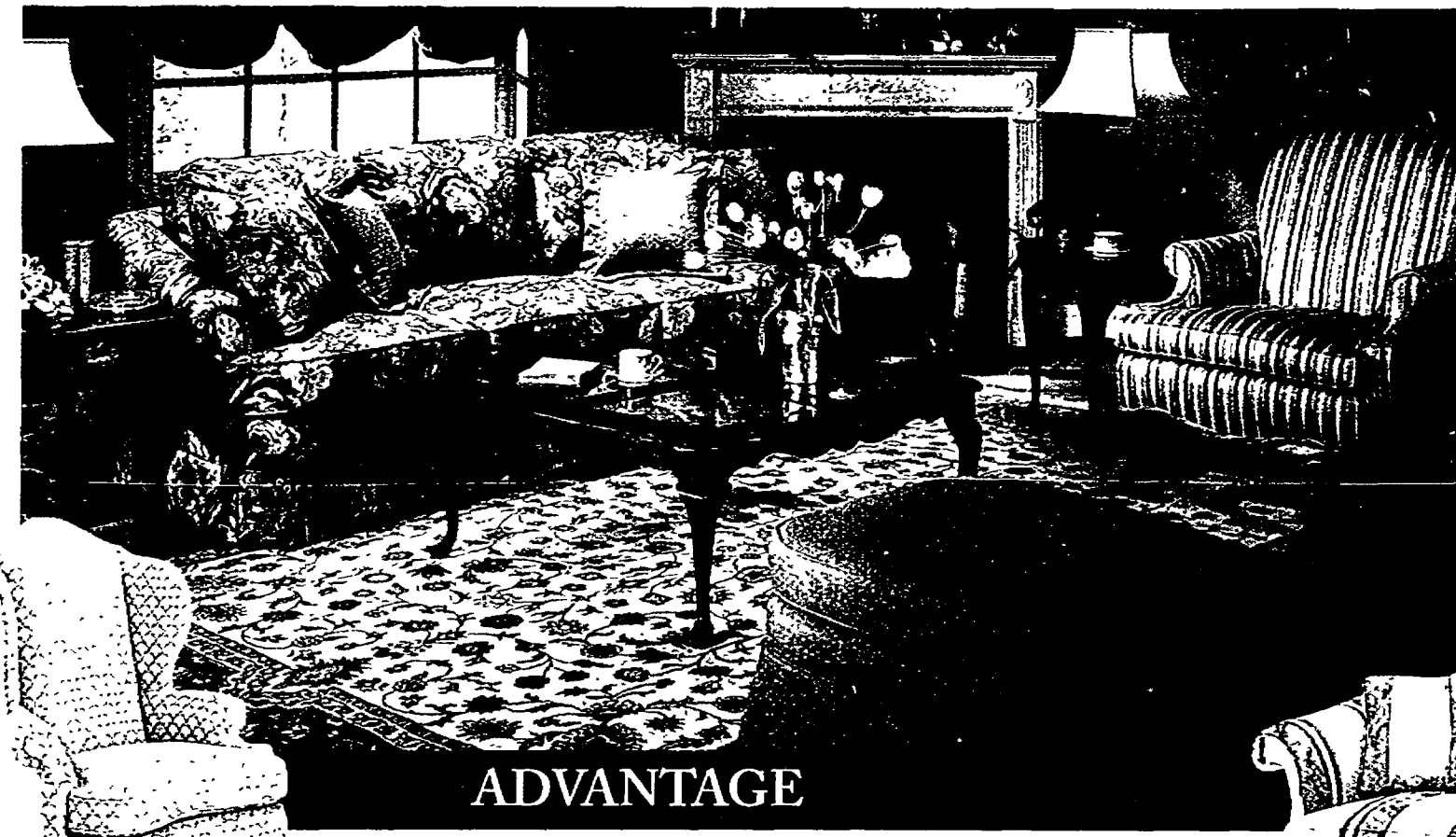
Solid Oak Drawer End Table
Was \$605 Now \$359

Solid Oak Drawer Cocktail Table
Was \$710 Now \$429

Solid Oak Sofa Table
Was \$985 Now \$589

Photo features the Accent Dhurrie
Collection rug in Emerald Lattice.

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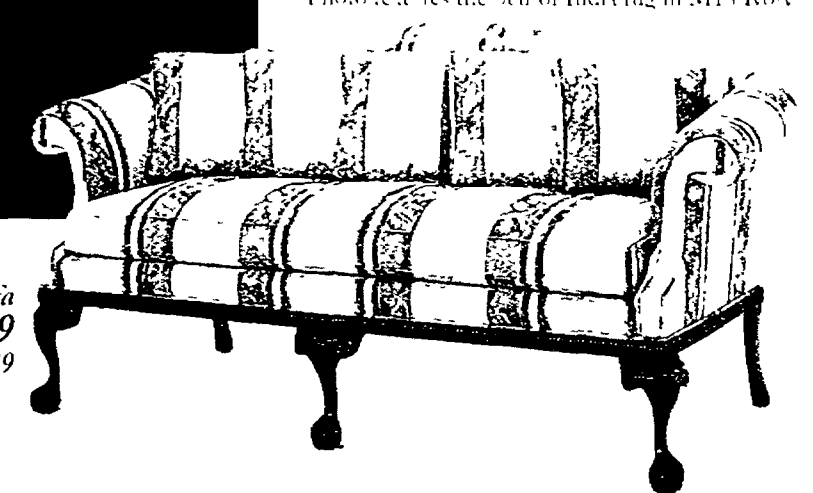
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In fabric shown.....\$329

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In fabric shown.....\$749

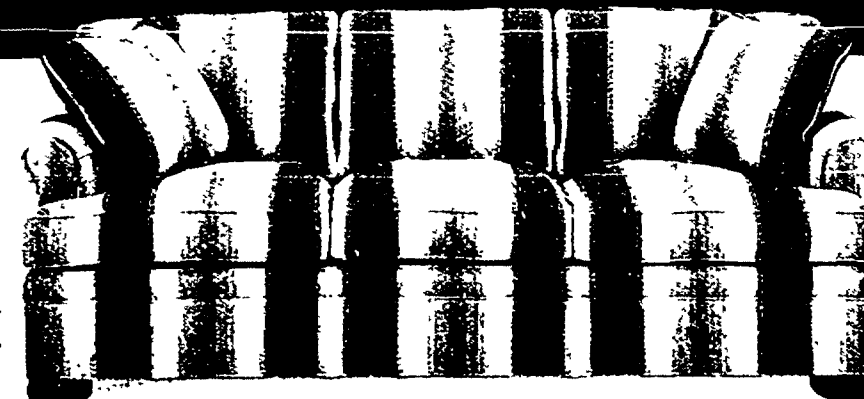
Sofa Table
Was \$725 Now \$429

Glass Cocktail Table
Was \$725 Now \$429

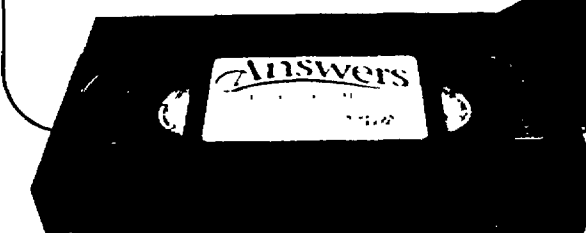
Round Glass Lamp Table
Was \$575 Now \$349

Photo features the Classic
Collection rug in T-144 Ivory.

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Was \$1895 Now \$1149

Queen Anne Side Chair
Was \$485 Now \$283

Queen Anne Arm Chair
Was \$560 Now \$335

60" Buffet
Was \$1665 Now \$999

60" China
Was \$2575 Now \$1549

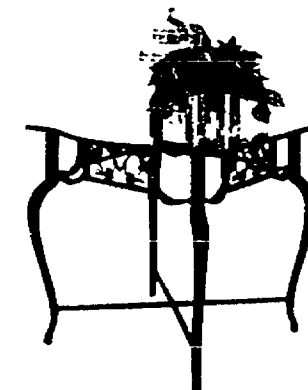
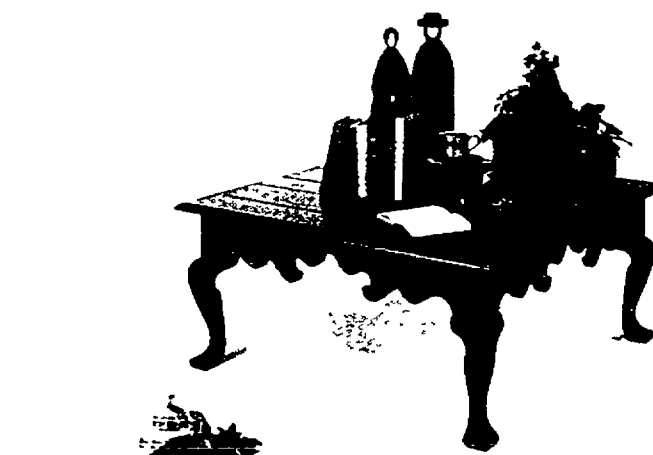
Regular Price \$9195
Sale Price \$4999
Group Discount -500

Group Price
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Group includes: Admiral's Table, 4 Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs, Buffet and China.

Mobile Server
Was \$1785 Now \$1079

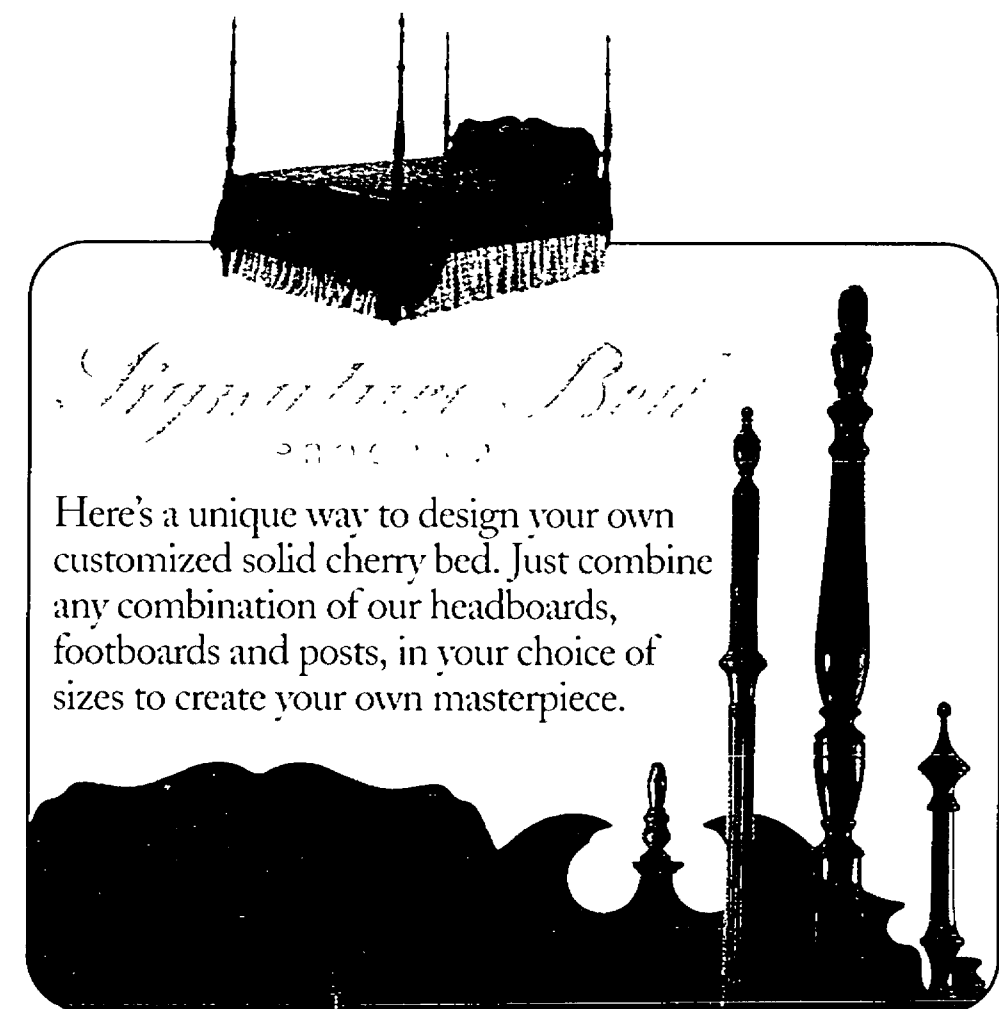
Photo features the Dynasty Collection rug in D889 Navy



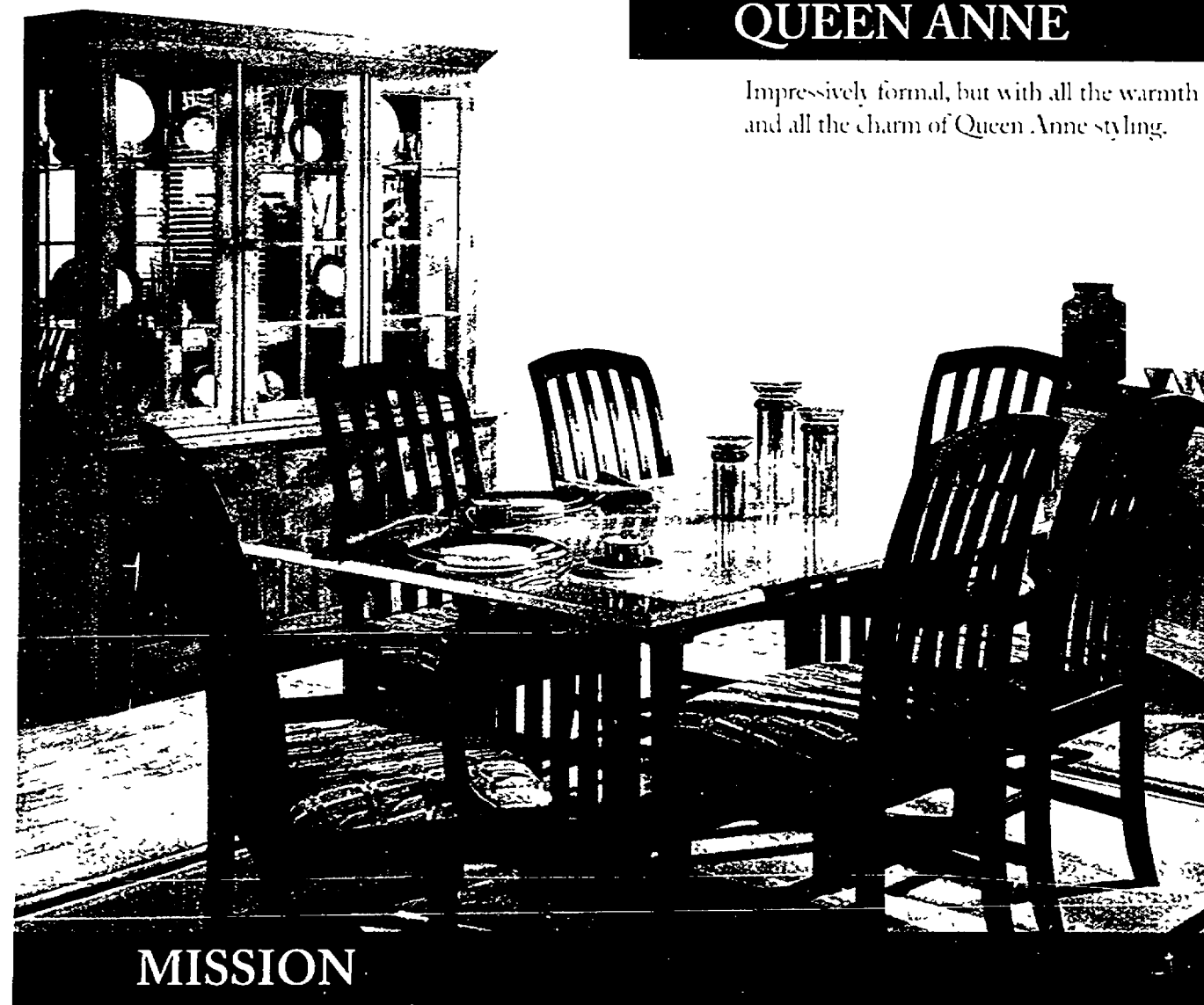
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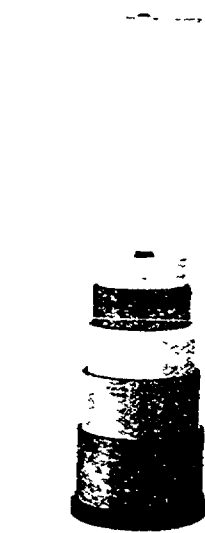
66" Buffet
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66" China
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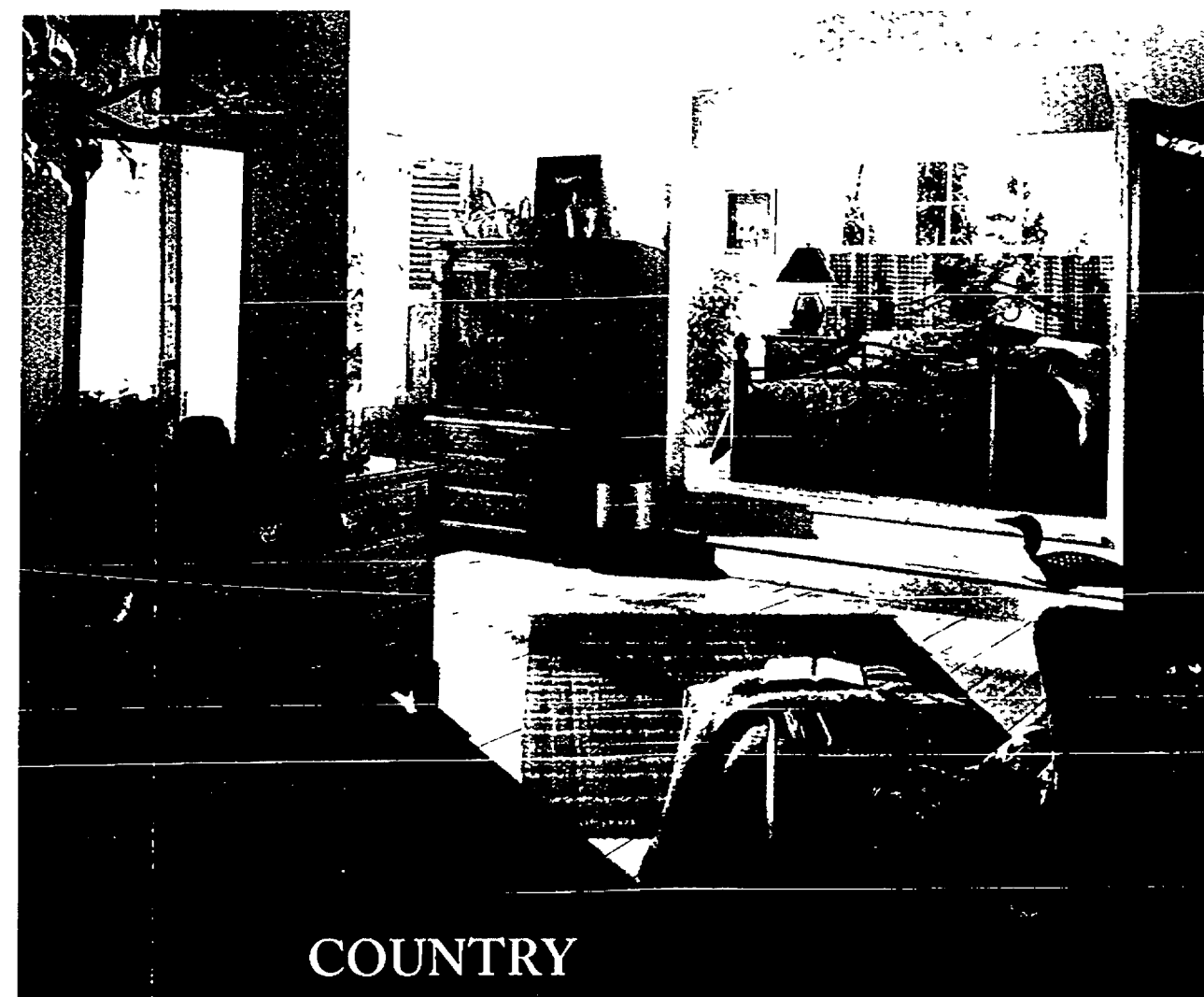
Regular Price \$4890
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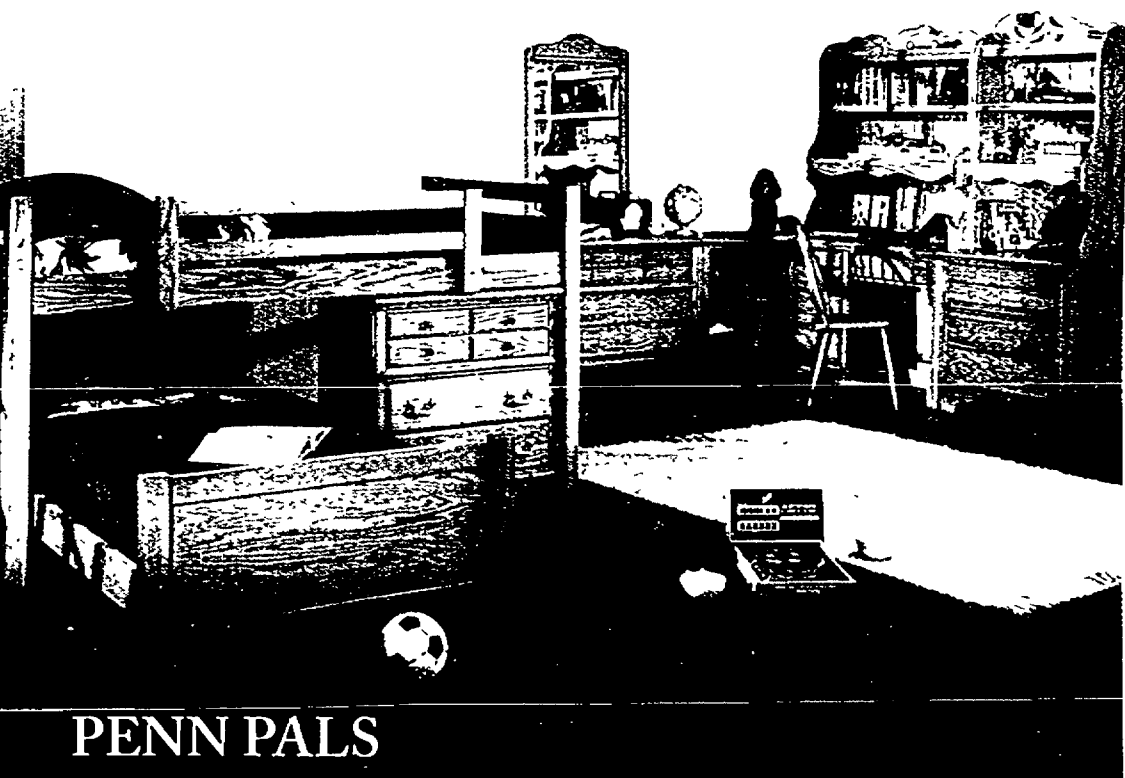
Door Chest
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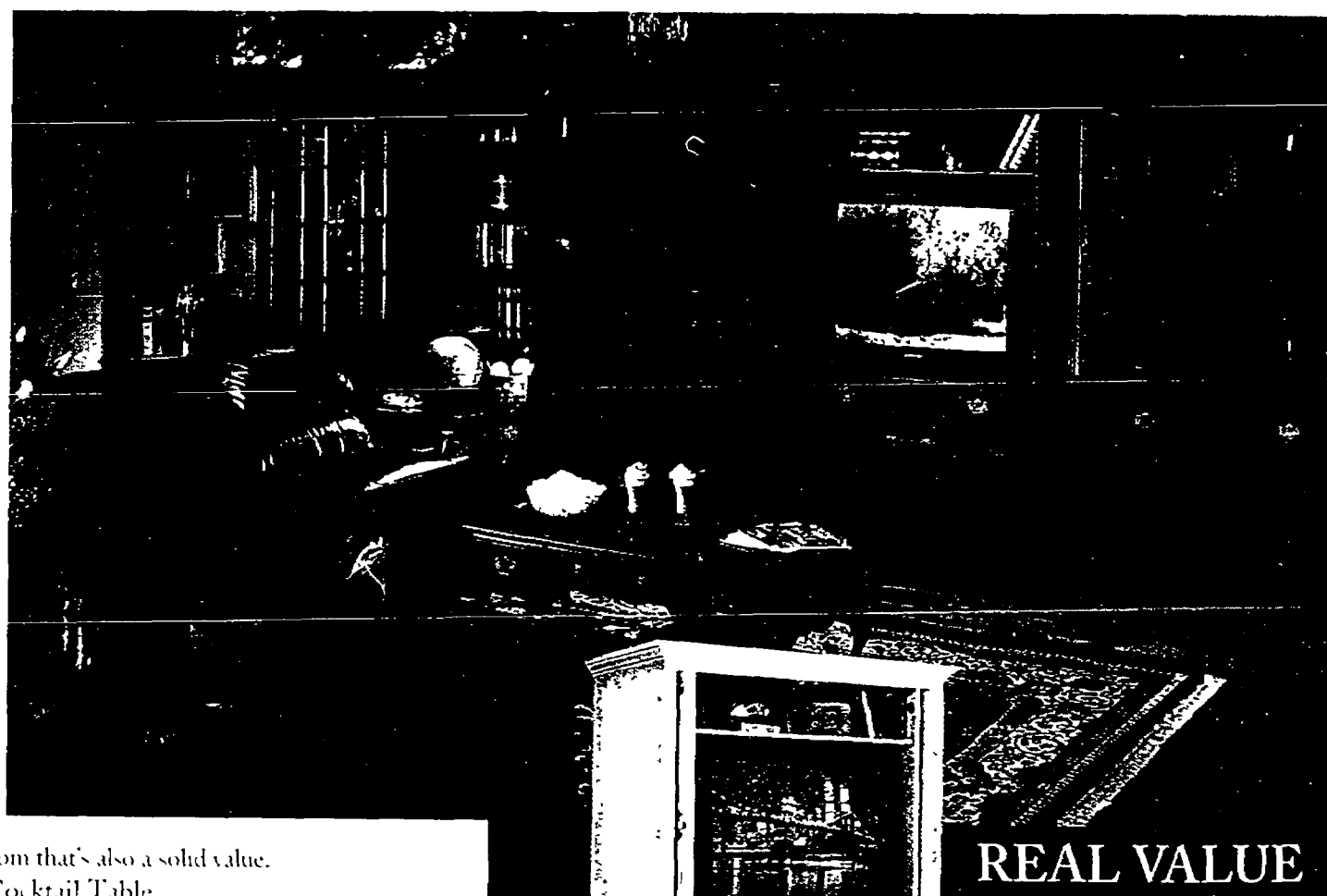
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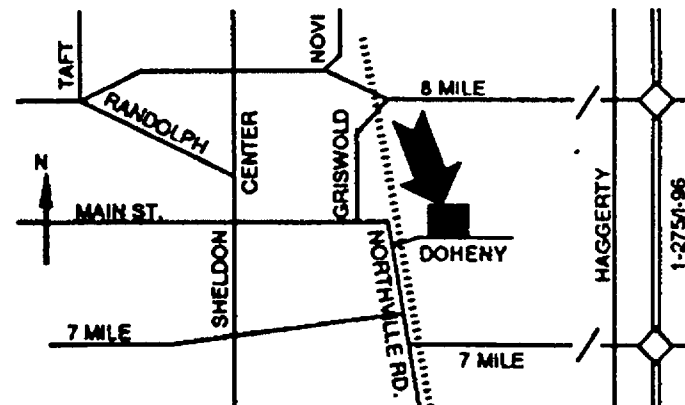
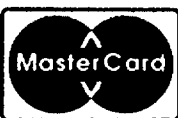
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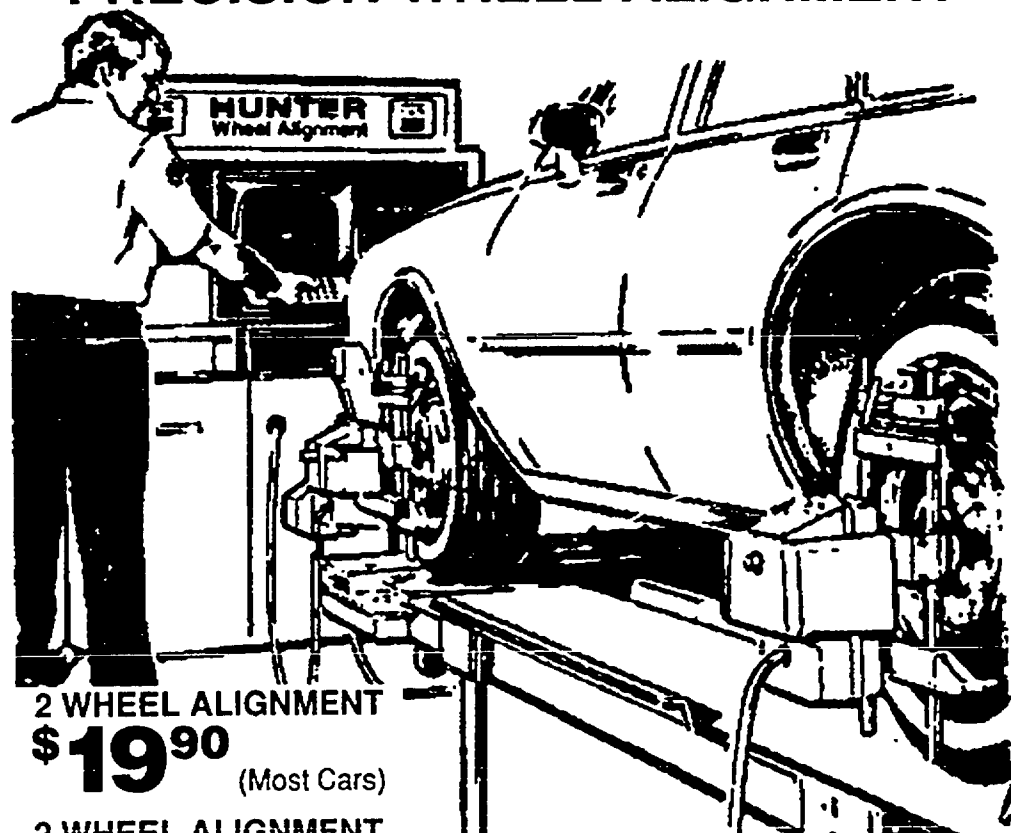
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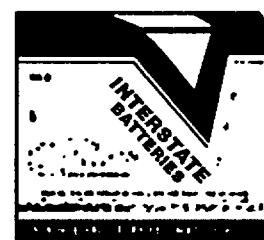
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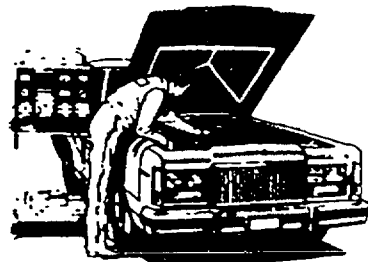
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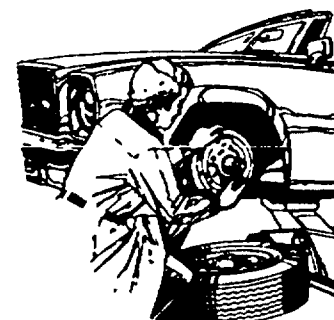
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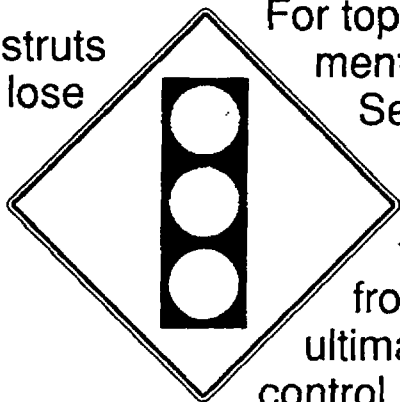
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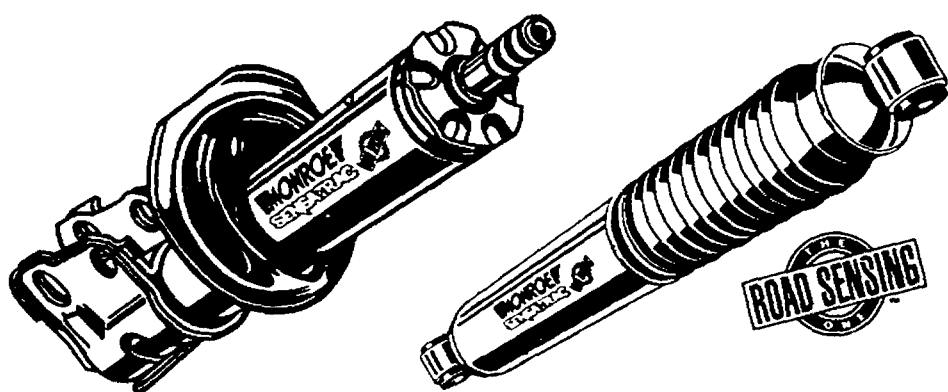
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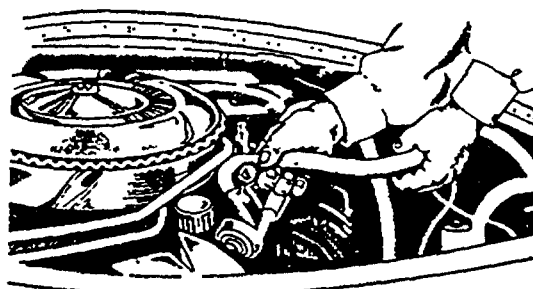
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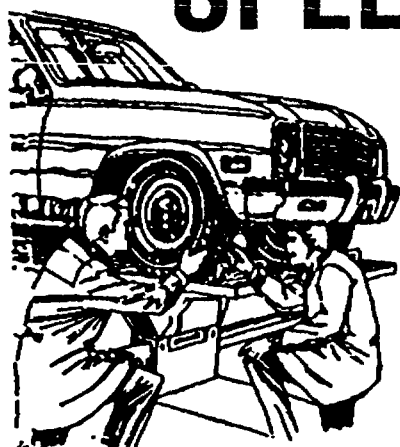
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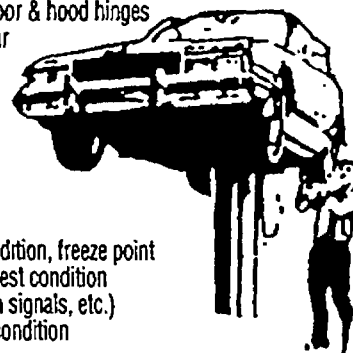
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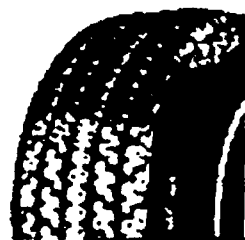
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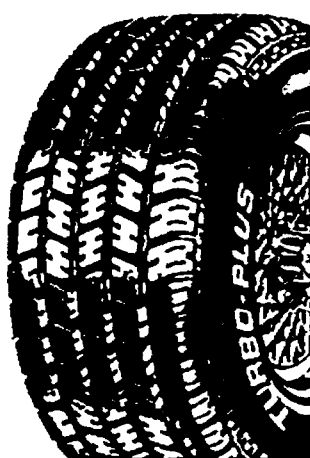
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