



# **Developers still hope** for condo project, 4A

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# Assessments to rise 12 to 13 percent

### By Doug Funke staff writer

Residential property assessments this year will increase an average of 13 percent in Canton and Plymouth townships and 12 percent in the city of Plymouth, according to figures provided to local officials by Wayne County.

Assessments, required by state law to reflect half of fair market value, are determined by home sales studies.

A property's assessment is the base on which tax rates are applied to compute taxes due

A rise in assessments doesn't automatically result in a tax increase.

The state constitution requires a rollback

of tax rates to offset any revenue that arises strictly from an increase in the value of existing properties.

Taxing authorities may take additional revenue up to the inflation rate with a public hearing and formal vote of the governing board, commission or council.

A special election is necessary to capture revenue in excess of inflation.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor Maurice Breen said he expects the township board later this year will roll back the township's millage to totally offset the rise in property values.

Canton Supervisor James Poole also predicted a millage rollback there this fall. The Plymouth-Canton school district has

lating to school finances. Henry Graper, city manager in Plymouth, projected that the city commission will at the very least accept an increase in

reserved March 22 for a special election re-

revenue up to the rate of inflation. "I'm sure we'll go to a truth-in-taxation

hearing," Graper said. Wayne County last year took that strate-

Not every residential property in Plymouth or Canton township will necessarily increase in value by 12 or 13 percent. Some may rise more, some less.

We're waiting for the sales study to come off the computer so we can analyze it on a subdivision by subdivision basis," said John McLenaghan, an appraiser for a private firm that does work on a contract basis for both townships.

MOST HOME improvements will result in assessment increases in and of themselves regardless of market trends

Notices will be mailed in late February to the owners of all properties whose assessmments will change. Those who believe assessments are incorrect can appeal to local boards of review in March

Home sales from April 1985 through March 1987 were used to adjust assessments, said George McEachran, equalization director for the county. That involved 2,048 sales in Canton, 938 in Plymouth Township and 443 in the citv\*

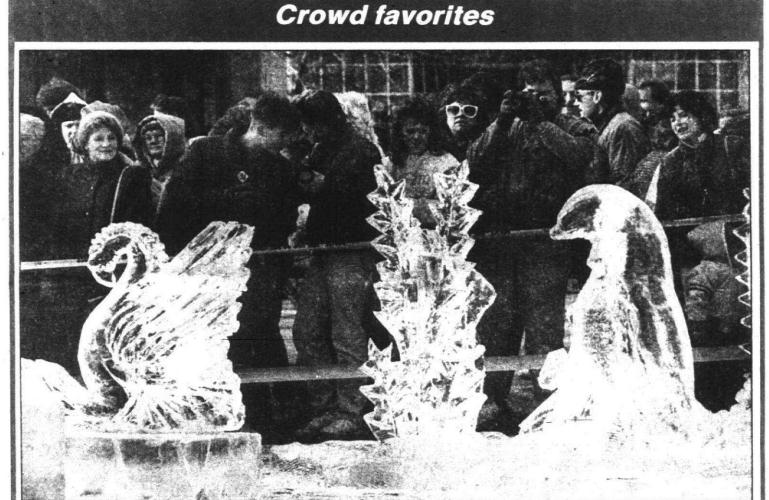
There's more to rising assessments than bad tax consequences.

"It tells you you're going to get a return on investment - and a house is the largest investment for most people - faster than the rate of inflation," McEachran said.

Assessments on industrial and commercial property in Plymouth Township are expected to rise on average by 131/2 and 51/4 percent, respectively.

Assessments on commercial property in the city should rise on average 161/2 percent.

No general assessment increases are expected on industrial or commercial property in Canton or on industrial property in the city of Plymouth.



Thousands of spectators poured into downtown Plymouth sculptures along Main Street. For more pictures on the ice aturday for the Plymouth ice Sculpture Spectacular, at times restival, and for the list of winners in the student competiton. backing up traffic at both I-275/Ann Arbor Road and M-14/ see Page 3A of today's edition. Sheldon Road expressways. Crowds line up here to view the

# Trustees plan to fill vacancy at next meeting

### By Diane Gale staff writer

They're going right down to the wire.

Canton trustees plan to fill the trustee vacancy at the next regular board meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26.

If the trustees - known for their inability to agree on sensitive issues fail to make the appointment by the end of the month, Gov. James Blanchard must call a special election asking Canton voters to fill the vacancy

THE ELECTION - estimated to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 would be paid for from Canton's gen-eral fund. Whoever fills the vacancy will serve until November 1988. when the term vacated by Trustee Steve Larson ends.

"I have a couple of people I want to call," said treasurer Gerald Brown. "This is not the Bork hearings. I think we should feel good about all the quality people out there that we have to choose from

"I think it would be absolutely foolish if-we spend \$30,000 for a special election for a trustee who will serve for seven months.

Observers believe Brown is the most likely trustee to break a potential 3-3 deadlock vote on the appointment.

The board was expected to fill the vacancy at Tuesday's meeting. In-stead, trustees discussed how they will go about reviewing candidates.

BECAUSE LARSON was in the majority on the 4-3 vote to hire a superintendent, the trustee appointment pivots on the candidates' stand regarding that issue.

The superintendent would handle the daily township administration, duties now conducted by the supervi-

Fifteen residents submitted resumes for the trustee vacancy: Robert Schumaker, Samuel Bono Jr., Virgil Kirila, Charlie Weaver, James Dresbach, Peter Lodwick, John Po-

# Witches and devils?

# CBE members raise more objections to school films

# By M.B. Dillon

staff writer

High school government students on a field trip at Monday's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education may have been expecting a snoozer. Chances are they didn't even get 40 winks.

Instead, they heard parents lambaste trustees for allowing teachers to show movies dealing with witchcraft and Satanism.

At issue are "Winnie the Witch,"

an animated cartoon filmstrip, and make her dad's new wife disappear the movie "What Friends Are For.

Shown to kindergartners and first graders, "Winnie the Witch" is set in medieval times. It deals with a Lord Mayor who is incapable of running his town. The inept mayor is bailed out by a witch who casts spells, conjures the dead and enlists the help of a black cat named Lucifer.

"What Friends Are For," shown to middle school students studying divorce, involves two girls whose parents have separated. One attempts to both movies.

using witchcraft.

Most speakers at the meeting were members of Citizens for Better Education, which is appealing the administration's decision to permit the teaching materials.

School board president David Artley said the board will decide the appeal within 30 days.

DIANE DASKALAKIS, who organized CBE, objects to material in

"Winnie the Witch" teaches children to espouse witchcraft, said "What Friends Are Daskalakis. For," under the pretext of helping children deal with divorce, embraces Satanism and the occult, she said.

"I'm begging you to stop this nonsense," said Daskalakis, who said she believes the films are contrary to the Bible's teachings and represent a violation of First Amendment rights. Since founding CBE last year,

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Developer aims at small business

## By Diane Gale staff writer

Light industrial with retail, office and warehouse units will be in at least three locations spanning 130 acres near I-275 in the Midpointe development.

The project is owned by J.A. Bloch Realty Co. based in Southfield.

The largest complex included in Midpointe is a 100-acre parcel to be divided in minimum one-acre units on the east side of I-275 south of Koppernick.

Also included in Midpointe is a 10acre parcel across the street on the west side of I-275 east of Haggerty and south of Koppernick to be developed in ¾ to 2¼ acre units.

"These are available now and

ready for occupancy," Joe Bloch said. "This isn't a dream."

BLOCH SAID the project was developed for a large number of small business people - those with less than 100 employees - who want 'signage along the expressway.

Bloch expects the rent to range from \$550 to \$640 monthly.

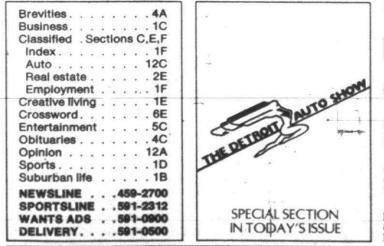
He predicts a recession will hit in 1989, but "there's nothing to get worried about." because he said it won't last long.

Citing a study by economist Joseph Kowalski, Bloch said he believed the rent appreciation rate will climb 10 percent annually.

"It's costing money for these people to wait." he said.

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# what's inside



# New hearing set in Hulbert death

Rulings in case delayed by judge

### By M.B. Dillon staff writer

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A hearing involving two youths charged with open murder in the slaying of Mary Anne Hulbert of Canton Township has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin was expected to decide Monday whether Steven Stamper and Christopher Machebek, both 17-year-old Ypsi-lanti Township residents, should be tried as adults.

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Conlin also was to decide whether statement the youths gave to police are admissible.

The boys were ordered to stand trial as adults by Washtenaw Probate Judge Judith Wood after a 17-week evidentiary hearing in juvenile court.

They've been held without bond in Washtenaw County Jail since June.

Circuit court trials were scheduled for October, but it took longer than expected for 5,000 pages of juvenile court testimony to be transcribed.

Trial dates are set for Feb. 22 for Stamper and March 7 for Machecek. Not guilty pleas have been entered for both.

Stamper and Machecek were 16 at the time of Hulbert's murder in December 1986.

Hunters found Hulbert's body in a Superior Township field Jan. 7, 1987, ending a search that

began Dec. 30 when the seventh grader failed to return home.

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# The body of the Canton Township girl was found Jan. 7, 1987, in a Superior Township field.

According to juvenile court testimony, the ouths blamed each other for the 13-year-old's death. Hulbert, who attended Stevenson Junior High in Westland, thought she was pregnant by one of the boys. She was taken by Machecek and Stamper to a field where the boys intended to shoot rifles into the air, scaring Hulbert enough to

induce a miscarriage. An autopsy showed Hulbert was not pregnant. The autopsy also showed the teenager was killed by a bullet that ruptured her heart. Hulbert was not seven times.

CBE objects to school movies carrier of the month

### Continued from Page 1 Daskalakis has petitioned state legis-

lators, given presentations at churches and conferences and conducted numerous interviews.

"Police departments in this country have been plagued with crimes dollars and cents. Why don't you talk that are the result of Satanism and witchcraft. Lo and behold, our school system is supporting it. Children have gone along and followed some of these practices to the point of

murdering people," said Daskalakis. We didn't believe it when we were told we'd find drugs in our toinewest and fastest thing going God. across this nation. If any child in this any way, it'll be known that we sat that's terrible. before you and showed this to you."

witchcraft is a religion," teaching so you better watch out." the subjects in public schools is ille gal, said Frank Krajenke, an area director for the 700 Club.

"Witchcraft is both a religion and years ago, the school administrators a craft," he said, adding that "there's would be run out of town. a conspiracy to teach this material.

"It's subtle. Alf is very subtle. ET was subtle. I don't believe this should be foisted on every kid in your school system.

Parent Wendy Sielaff of Canton said, "you're all sitting here talking

about the kids? "You have these children for only a moment in time. We are the parents who have to fight the garbage that's being infested in these kids all

day long. "I end up at the dinner table say ing, 'Your teacher is wrong,' more lets. Witchcraft and Satanism is the times because we go by the word of

"I have to drill my kids daily beschool system is caught up in this in cause I can't trust the teachers. And Sielaff said that even her cowork-

CBE IS SEEKING a ruling from ers have heard that Plymouth-Canthe state attorney general stipulat- ton schools are "where they teach ng that because "Satanism and the occult. Your fame is spreading,

JERRY, RAYMOR of Plymouth said, "If things like this were done 25

"I can't understand what value

# Developer backs small businesses

Continued from Page born, downtown Detroit and Metro- light industrial. politan Airport via I-275, I-696 and I-96 makes the property attractive.

a group that's long been ignored. doing a lot of research, and we dis- ves of receiving approval from the covered a dynamic sector of the Canton Township Board of Trustees. economy is the small entrepreneur " Another parcel owned by Bloch,

been ignoring," Bloch said.

west of Ronda, south of Joy and east Easy access to Ann Arbor, Dear- of Lilley, which is to be developed as

ABOUT 17 ACRES at Koppernick Bloch said the reason he's target-ing small business people is that it's Midpointe West and is expected to be

developed mostly as commercial 'In 1982 and 1983 we started Midpointe West is in the final stagand that's a sector Michigan had spanning 20 acres south of Warren east of I-275 is in the planning stages The proposed Midpointe West in- but may be considered as an addition ludes 10 acres north of Koppernick, to the Midpointe, Bloch said.

Germany '87 (REFORGER).

these materials have in our schools. I film strips in the series teach the have sat and watched these, and I things that really are important in can't think of one. . . . What are you life, such as truth," he said.

unsuccessfully for the school board, last night. If you're looking for named Carrier of the Month for Jansaid the movies show a "blatant something, you can find almost anydisregard for the morals and stand- thing." ards held by a majority of our citi-

"Do you want to be responsible for . Are For," added Egli. an infant's heart being carved out or the eating of human flesh? These are there doesn't seem to be any probthings that people initiated into Sa- lems. But examining it in detail, I outh Township also was among the used." speakers

members of Citizens for Better Education, I respectfully request that Educational Park. 'What Friends Are For' and 'Winnie the Witch' be eliminated from our Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran schools.

"I think you'll all agree that witchcraft is not a part of our lives. So tertainment for this year's senior why is the board working so hard to class part ote this? I have tried hard to be swers from the board.

But I haven't seen any hysteria

parking lot to drive himself ome after the meeting.

"I think it was a good meeting," he said. "I think we got our point

Board members had no immediate response about those who spoke. But Richard Egli, district commu-

nity relations director, said Tuesday that Winnie the Witch didn't strike him as being any more controversial

than a Saturday morning cartoon. "Winnie the Witch and the other

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Students have the benefit of a rier since February 1986, is a sev-

senior class parties at Centennial er specialist or lawyer.

A recent letter from Rev. Jerry Church in Canton asks trustees to "reconsider having a hypnotist as en-

tolerant, and I haven't gotten any an- sider hypnotism, palm reading, for- hard, Marilyn Livingston, Thomas tune telling and/or other divination "We've been called all kinds of as being contrary to both God's Word names. We've been called hysterical. and Christian belief. These are detestable to our Lord and are not beneficial to Christian ethics. Conse-A smiling Buswinka walked out to quently many Christian households consider this kind of entertainment a said trustee John Preniczky at Tuesdanger to their children.'

Todd Price, 13, son of Susan and Bob Anderson of Canton, who ran she (Daskalakis) brought them up Louis Price of Canton, has been uary by the Canton Observer. Todd who has been an Observer news car teacher to interpret "What Friends enth grader at Central Middle School and carries an A grade point aver "If you see the movie just once, age. His favorite subjects are social studies, science and English and his

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day's board meeting.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Monday Thru Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-6

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hobbies include coin collecting, comtanism and witchcraft are doing." - might agree that there's something puters, reading, archery and bowling William Buswinka, 91, of Plym- more appropriate that could be . He is a member of Boy Scout Troop P-6 of Plymouth and of the United BOARD MEMBERS also heard Methodist Youth Foundation. Todd's Together with hundreds of the from a clergyman concerned about plans include being either a comput-

McMurray, Phil LaJoy and Ed

Rasmussen, who submitted his re-

people who have sent in resumes."

"Our policies don't limit us to the

sume after last week's deadline.

Trustees to fill vacancy

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"I think we should question the sanity of anyone who would want to "Many Christian households con- laczyk, Tim McCurley, James Blanc- be on this board," joked Preniczky, referring to the many quarrels be-Wilson Jr., Ralph Vock, Frank tween board members.

> If the trustees fail to make the appointment at the Jan. 26 meeting a special meeting could be called to give the board another chance to make the move without having the governor take the reins.



**Todd Price** 

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# military news

 CHRISTOPHER DEARING Christopher D. Dearing, son of Richard D. Dearing of Old Michigan Kawzinski is assigned to the 2nd Avenue, Canton, and Patricia Walk- Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. er of Heather Place, Wayne, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force • SUSAN LEHMANN aircraft armament course at Lowry Dearing is a 1980 graduate of Kingsbridge Road, Canton, has been

Wayne Memorial High.

# ALLEN KAWZINSKI

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# Lehmann, a 1984 graduate of Val-Allen T. Kawzinski, son of Yvonne paraiso University, Ind., is a person-Shorter of Laurenwood, Wayne, and nel resource manager at Robins Roger Kawzinski of Geddes, Canton, AFB, Ga., with the 2853rd Air Base has participated in the NATO-spon- Group WITH DU PONT STAINMASTER\* CARPET ... No need to cover up enille Now there's no need to cover up spills. STAINMASTER corpet comes clean with just soap and water, even if you don't \*Du Pont certification ma discover it until the next day Available now at great prices! All three lines Savings from 15% to 32% are made with Salena: A Multi-Level Cut Fine Note: Luxurious Sweet Dreams: Tailored DUPONT CERTIFIED Plush Carpet Plus Virtually Textured Plush in Today's or Cut an Uncut. Designed No Fuzzing or Pilling. Reg. \*18.95 sq. yd. for today's active lifestyles Reg. \*19.95 sq. yd. Newest Decorator Colors. STAINMASTER Reg. \*21.95 sq. yd. SALE \$14 sq. yd. SALE \$15% sq. yd. SALE \$18\*5 sq. yd. CARPET SALE ENDS SATURDAY JAN. 23, 1988 Carpeting

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Newsstand sored exercise, Return of Forces to Susan E. Lehmann, daughter of Marilyn and John Lehmann of appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air

# "I didn't see any problems until

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# Rob Parmenter of Livonia Franklin High was the first-place winner in the high school competition for his ice-carved eagle.

James Bur of Wayne State University was the first-place winner in the college competition with sculptures of a bobcat and rab

# Chefs chipping in at ice competition

# By Doug Funke

The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular winds down this weekend with the professional chefs carving

competition. More than 40 are expected to sculpt from 9 a m. to noon Saturday t The Gathering next to Kellogg Park. Airline tickets, microwave ovens and video cassette recorders will be offered as prizes.

Those works will be displayed at least through Sunday when the 10day run of the sixth annual ice show formally ends. The statues may have works carved during the student a longer life, weather permitting.

earlier this week when warming temperatures and strong winds threatened some of the works.

However, Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the extravaganza, was hopeful that a cold front moving into the area would minimize damage.

"We'll make it," he predicted. Students from the Centennial Educational Park and Monroe Community College were expected to produce a couple of major pieces for Kellogg Park on Tuesday.

Plans were made to move some

CONTINGENCY plans were made on city streets if necessary. As expected, throngs poured into

the city last weekend, especially on Sunday. Traffic was backed up on I-275 at both the Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road exits in the afternoon. Police gave special attention to the Main-Ann Arbor Trail intersec-

tion where crowds tended to overflow into the street around Kellogg Park. There were reports that festival-

goers were leaving their cars at schools as far as a mile from the park and walking into town. More senior citizens and families

competition last weekend to stands with young children seemed to take

in the festival during weekday day- college division. light hours.

THE ICE spectacular definitely has been good for merchants, espe-

cially those in the food and beverage business, Lorenz said.

Students had their day in the sun albeit a cold one - last Saturday for their carving competition. Rob Parmenter, a student at Livo-nia Franklin High, and James Bur,

who attends Wayne State University. placed first in the high school and

Parmenter carved an eagle. Bur a Hazlett, Salem bobcat and rabbit. Both Bur and Parmenter won two the college division were Mar:

Placing second through 10th in the lege. Randy Finch. OCC. Dan high school division were Cynthia bholz Joliet Keith Blauschild (

Stevenson High, Bac VanTran, Ste- Park (N.Y.), Rich Henry, Joliet, Sageman, Plymouth Salem High, cational Center

Wendy Harless Salem and Heath

Finishing second through 10th airline tickets to the United King- Folk, Oakland Community Colleg-Steve Mazur, Joliet (III.) Junior Halse, Franklin, Dana Lega, Livonia nary Institute of America. I venson: Dave Atwood, Stevenson: Preniczky, Schoolcraft Communi Jim Lucas, Franklin; Jason Dushary, College, Gary Spence, Schoolcra Livonia Churchill High: Jennifer and Brady Carter, N.E. Oakland V



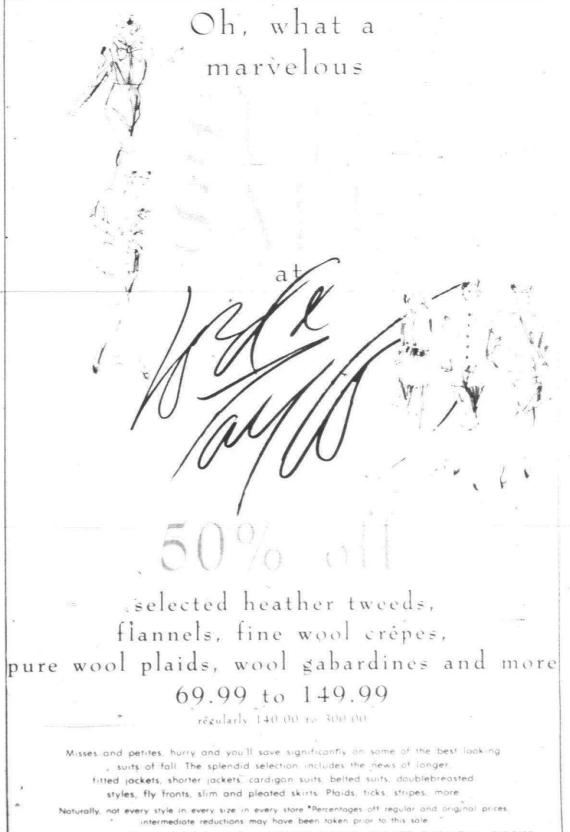
Rolls and rolls of film were consumed last week by visitors to the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.



Leslie Ryder of Midwest Ice takes a picture of what almost appears to be the Ice King and Queen, Matthew Underhill of Livonia and Lisa Dearbaugh of Farmington.



The Gathering also attracted crowds who lined up to view sculptures carved by college and



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# Condo hopes still high

### By Diane Gale staff writer

Even though a rezoning request was shot down, the developers still ope to build a condominium project t Lotz and Cherry Hill in Canton.

Gregory Donovan and Rex Ruark ay they're not ready to throw in the owel yet. Donovan owns four acres n that area. Ruark represents Alma Snider, who owns four acres, as well as Cherry Hill Pointe Development Company, which owns the remaining

### DONOVAN AND RUARK are as- meal." sociates of Land Company of Michigan in Plymouth

"We're waiting for them to realize what we said was valid," Donovan come to a compromise" with the Canton Township Board of Trustees. The plan initially called for devel-

oping 57.73 acres on the east and the west side of Lotz north of Cherry Hill However, the developers said the project could be scaled down to about 27 acres on land west of Lotz. The larger project was "substantial enough" to merit the developers

paying to straighten Lotz as well as Arbor Road area in Plymouth Townextend sewer lines in the area, Dono-ship with office and commercial development on Ann Arbor and apartvan said.

"However, a smaller project ments on the first road south, which would still be an inspiration for the is Joy Road, he said. developer to participate but not bare the costs in totality."

opment Director Dave Nicholson south of Ford should be developed with a major overall development

massive amount of property." Ni-

board denied rezoning the area from van said. single family residential to multiple

He and Ruark argued the land is not suited for office use. And an off- from \$550 to \$800. ice designation is the equivalent of

Donovan said. CANTON SHOULD develop the

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"It's the same pattern extended to the next exit down," Donovan said. They argue the land is more suited Community and Economic Develfor condominiums and apartments

said the land on the east side of 1-275 because of the distance from I-275. Also because Cherry Hill Apartments are to the south, condominiums would be consistant with that "It would be necessary to tie up a land use.

"Apartment people don't have to cholson said. "You can't do it piece- be instantly accessed to the freeway and office people want to be between Late last month, the township zero and one half mile away," Dono-

Worries that federally subsidized family residential, which would have apartments would be built are said. "At some point we hope to allowed condominiums. Canton's unwarranted due to current tax laws master plan calls for future office and Canton's increasingly upscale image, Donovan said. The proposed condominiums would range in price

> . "I think the planning commission putting the land in the freezer with and the board would be willing to lisno tax base for at least five years," ten to a substantial plan," Nicholson said. "They're starting on the wrong end they need to work south from parcel similarly to the I-275 and Ann Ford."

> > Brovhill



Greg Donovan (left) and Rex Ruark look over a site ripe for development along the I-275 corri-

# Road work scheduled

Canton has prepared a tentative tion. The federal government and schedule for road paving projects in Canton will pay paving costs. the township during 1988. Township engineer Tom Casari Center and Beck, is under construc-

change. The township has prepared the fol- and the east township line, is under-

lowing outline: • Lilley Road, from Palmer to • Warren Road, Haggerty to Lil-Michigan, is under design. Canton ley, is under design. The county will and Wayne County will pay paving pay paving costs.

 Sheldon Road, from Palmer to Michigan, is under design. Canton Michigan, is under design. Canton and the county will pay

Hill to Palmer, is under construct to pay each these paving costs.

· Warren Road, between Canton cautions that the list is subject to tion The county will pay. • Warren Road, between 1-275

design. The county will pay.

A resurfacing project on Geddes.

is proposd. The county will pay. • Lotz Road, from Palmer to During 1989 paving is proposed Michigan, is under design Canton, a on: Beck, from Joy to Warren; on private entity and the county will Joy Road, from McClumpha to Beck; and Joy from Canton Center to • Haggerty Road, from Cherry McClumpha. The county is expected

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# DEADLINES

Announcements for Breinties Main, Plymouth 48170

# . JC MICHIGANDER AWARDS . ART EXHIBIT Saturday, Jan. 16 - The Plymouth Jaycees Outstanding Michigander Awards Banquet will begin at 10 students of "The Art Store" of Plyma.m. at Riffle's Restaurant in North- outh and of local artists will be 1-5 ville. The featured speaker will be p.m. The store is at 265 N. Main in State Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plym- Charleston Square across from Danouth, who will replace U.S. Rep. Carl ny's in Plymouth. Pursell, R-Plymouth, who is unable to attend due to a scheduling con- • COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The refreshments are sponsored by should be submitted by noon Mon- Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, Felday for the Thursday issue and by lowcraft Club Tyrian Lodge 500 and noon Thursday for the Monday is- Plymouth Chapter 115 of the Order sue. Bring in or mail announce- of the Eastern Star. About onements to the Observer, 489 S. fourth of the proceeds from the sale of refreshments will go toward the Make A Wish Foundation.

> Sunday, Jan. 17 - The second Adult Art Exhibit of the adult art

Tuesday, Jan. 26 - Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flo-

• ICE FEST REFRESHMENTS tilla 09CR-11-11 will hold its Janu-Saturdays, Sundays, 16-17 - Re- ary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the counfreshments will be served in Plym- seling office of Plymouth Salem



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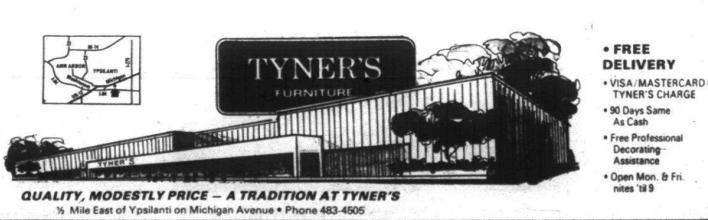
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# Student scofflaws Government cracking down on college loan defaults

### By Tim Smith and Tom Henderson staff writers

For years, many college-bound students could count on getting a helping hand from the federal government for financial assistance

But Uncle Sam may keep his hands deep in his pockets because of delinquent debts totaling \$1.6 billion. To slice the debt, the federal government may disqualify schools whose at the default rate over the last sevdefault rate is above 20 percent as of December 1990

Government officials say they expect at least 30 percent, of the naion's 7,3000 colleges or universities will have default rates exceeding 20 percent by then.

The loan program provides those who qualify for aid with as much as \$2,500 a year for tuition. Loan repayments to banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations are deferred until six months after the student either graduates or leaves school, with a schedule of four to six years to complete payment in most

THE PLAN TO disqualify some is it 20 percent." Kinder said LIT's schools, announced recently by Wil- default rate was 8.8 percent. Ziegler Education, has come under sharp at- about 16 percent. The default rate at

do with who gets the loans and have mey. ittle or no power in collecting on delinquent accounts

the primary responsibility or punishment for the delinguency rate or schools. Banks make the loans and collect them," said Chris Ziegler, director of financial aid at Madonna College in Livonia. "And if you look en to 10 years, it has in fact gone down

"The law does not allow schools to deny aid to qualified students," said Paul Kinder, financial aid director at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. "We must do what regulations require, and we have little control over the loan process "

"It's going to hurt certain types of schools very deeply," said John Mason, aid director at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He said that schools that cater to low-income stu dents or who have higher fees will suffer disproportionately.

Mason didn't know the default rate at his school, but said: "No way

tack by loan directors at area insti-tutions, who say they have nothing to according to aid director John To-

Mason and Ziegler said that disqualifying schools will punish fu-"It's unfair for Mr. Bennett to put ture students for the irresponsibility of past students

> 'Maybe Bennett was just trying to ruffle some feathers. Something had to be done," said Ziegler, who added he expects some modifications in the proposal before it goes into effect. He said there are several bills pending in Congress that would overrule Bennett. "There will probably be a compromise. Many people feel it's rather severe and outlandish.

TOMEY SAID schools do need to help fight the problem. "We need to raise the social consciousness of borrowers," he said.

"Those schools with high default rates need to implement programs to reduce that, because they're hurting all schools." said Tomey.

"One way might be to have exit interviews with graduating students. to remind them of their obligations. so they know exactly when the repayments begin.

He said a shrinking job market said the school sends letters or liam Bennett, the U.S. Secretary of said the default rate at Madonna was and low pay for new hires are two makes phone calls to students who may restrict the loans. Kinder brother or sister went five or 10 reasons why college graduates are are delinquent.



having problems paying off loans. able to make the payments." Tomey count for the majority of the default

explained. Ziegler said Madonna requires one-on-one counseling sessions for Revenue Service withholds tax reloan applicants to make sure they funds from those in default, it's not lege, they'll make an effort one way understand their responsibilities. He always enough,

The increasing number of college graduates defaulting on federally guaranteed student loans is jeopardizing loans for college students, beginning in 1990. This is unfair, believe college financial

"But it will make them look at their choices." said Kinder Those may include going to community colleges, taking fewer credit hours and working in jobs to pay tuition

"If somebody wants to go to color another." Kinder explained "But Though the federal government it won't be the way it was when their

# Livonian seeks Dem nomination for county sheriff By Wayne Peal

# staff writer

Richard Novak, once chief assistant to Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, Tuesday announced plans to challenge Ficano for the post in this year's primary. Novak's announcement came

Tuesday during a campaign fund-raiser in Greektown. He will challenge Ficano in the Aug. 2 Democratic pri-

A Livonia resident, Novak came out of retirement to become undersheriff in April 1983. He served until last March. His departure, billed as a resignation by the department, became controversial after Novak de-

nied he resigned. "He (Ficano) told me I wasn't needed anymore," Novak said. Ficano, however, said the departure

was by "mutual agreement. Novak said the circumstances surounding his departure played - a small role, at best, in his decision to run for sheriff – a post he once called his long-term goal.

"THE DECISION was made back the U.S. Marines. He became senior around September," Novak said. "A inspector, the highest ranking uninumber of people came to me, and I formed department member, in decided I should take a shot.

At the time of his departure, No- tial sheriff's candidate in 1982, whe vak said he had no plans to challenge then-Sheriff William Lucas was Ficano. Subsequent conversations elected county executive. with other county law enforcement Instead, former deputy county

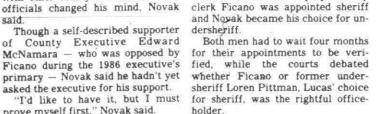
Though a self-described supporter dersheriff.



# to challenge Ficano

McNAMARA SAID Wednesday that he dwould remain netural in the primary race. Retired since March, Novak was a

38-year sheriff's department em ovee. He joined the department's division in 1949 after serving in 1975. His name surfaced as a poten



prove myself first," Novak said. holder. Area colleges host TV

program on college aid A statewide closed-circuit televi- 0208. sion program on student finandal • Lawrence Tech, Southfield. aid will be presented 7:15 p.m. Call Paul Kinder, 356-0200. Thursday, Jan. 21, at various col- 

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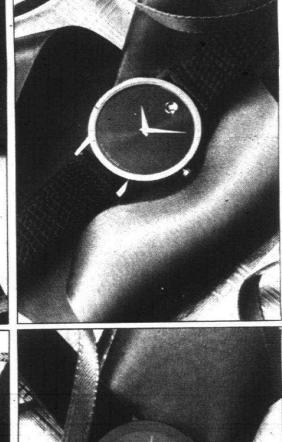
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ACCORDING TO KINDER, "It's really want a college education "Either students aren't getting the the freshmen and sophomores who kind of jobs they thought they'd attend college for one or two years have, or they're not paying what was - students with low grades and poor hoped for. As a result, they are un- employment prospects - who ac-

He said that although the Internal

doesn't think it will stop people who vears ago

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costs, he said.



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- lem. . 1987 Plymouth Ice 9 p.m. Sculpture Spectacular
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**Bush camp 3-for-3 in court delegate cases** 

### By Tim Richard staff writer

throughout Michigan are expected to Kemp/Pat Robertson coalition con- vail over state law. night as supporters of Vice President George Bush, Rep. Jack Kemp and former television evangelist Pat Robertson square off for a delegate

But while split conventions are a possibility in some districts, they'll be an actuality in western Wayne's 2nd District.

There Bush supporters will meet at Plymouth Township Hall, while a U.S. District Judge George Woods Kemp/Robertson coalition will meet dismissed a suit by three Kemp at the Livonia Holiday Inn West. backers who sought to have Michi-Each group will select delegates its gan laws governing tonight's politi-

state convention later this month. Bush for president won their third coalition won control of the Republi-Republicans in several districts straight court victory over the Jack can State Committee (RSC), to pre- who chairs the full GOP committee hold separate local conventions to- cerning the delegate selection process.

> "We're going to be in the candy store with our hands on the gummy bears," quipped Oakland Prosecutor Brooks Patterson, a backer of Vice President Bush, but a spectator n Tuesday's federal court action. The other side has its nose against the window."

nembers hope will be seated at the cal conventions declared unconstitu-

On Tuesday, supporters of George rules, rewritten in 1987 after their the Plymouth Township Hall. Woods let stand two Kent County

Circuit Court decisions favoring Bush. One declared the RSC was posts to 1.200 legislators, county officials and candidates, most of whom, like Patterson, are believed to favor Bush. The second put power o apportion delegates back at the local level after the RSC tried to take it away.

THE WESTERN Wayne County portion of the 2nd Congressional Dis- publican State Convention, which trict has been riddled with contro- will pick the nation's first 77 dele-

-But Michael Legg, a Kemp backer for the 2nd District which stretches into Washtenaw and other counties, declared after the court hearing that Judge Woods' ruling had "nothing to

Nothing in either case addresses the (Wayne 2nd) issue," he said. The district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

convention in the Livonia Holidome.

Local conventions will select some 1,800 delegates to the Jan. 29-30 Reversy. The Bush-dominated local gates to the presidential nominating

could give a candidate momentum and they're asking for a freq ride."

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JUDGE WOODS called the federal case "a waste of judicial resources" and "duplicative action" of the two Kent County decisions.

"The state court action was filed wrong in denying local delegate do with" his call for a Wayne-2nd two months earlier (than the federal Richard Austin who, though a Demosuit), has reached final judgment and crat. enforces election laws. Interis getting immediate attention from the state Court of Appeals.

"Plaintiffs (Kemp supporters) could get all the relief they seek in sion this (state) court," he said, noting that legal principles prevent a party from raising the same issues in federal court when there are "identical -facts in state court litigation." Traverse County circuit judge and party rules. now a Washington lawyer, argued

of Michigan shouldn't get its heavy hand into a free association, and that's what a politial party is." Schoener, who in the 1950s was a law partner of Michigan Supreme

people gave "a pro-incumbent tilt" to the party structure "The party should be available to the challenger. These nominees have never been

JOINING SCHOENER and the Kemp backers were the Republican State Committee and Livonia attornev Sean Cox

Defendant was Secretary of State vening defendant was state 'Sen Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, the winner of the two Kent court deci

Ehlers' attorney, David McKeague of Lansing, urged Woods "to abstair from ruling on the constitutionality of state laws." He also argued that -national Republican rules recognize James Schoener, a former Grand that state law prevails over state

Woods didn't rule on the latter for the Kemp people that "the state point, confining his 40-minute oral opinion to the "waste of judicial resources' argument.

Legg and Schoener both said the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati could be asked to overturn Court Justice Robert Griffin, said Woods decision on the grounds there the state law favored by the Bush were actually different parties to the federal and state cases.

> Staff writer Wayne Peal con tributed to this report

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# McNamara to trim county budget

### By Wayne Peal staff writer

Wayne County's budget-cutting days apparently aren't over.

cuts Delays in recently approved county tax and fee increases prompted the cuts, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

went into effect Jan. 1, but we hoped it would have gone into effect Dec. Duggan said. "The increase in million would come from expendi-

into effect. County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said he didn't be- mission journals is expected to be lieve the cuts signaled a new county cut. Heintz said, as well as money budget crisis.

"THE PACKAGE of bills passed by the Legislature will save Wayne shortfalls this year, depending upon across-the-board cuts. when provisions are enacted," Mack

Commissioner Susan Heintz, R- said. There has to be a careful eval- items designed to eliminate county Northville, also agreed cuts were uation of services." necessary.

was originally proposed for a sur-McNamara is expected today to an- didn't pass, we'll never see it," nounce up to \$3 million in budget Heintz said. "Plus, indigent health port parking tax, increase in circuit partment, prosecutor's office, ecocare is still a short-term problem. court filing fees and 4-cents-a-pack nomic development corporation and even though there's a long-term solu- cigarette tax increase and other senior citizen programs.

Mack and Heintz said additional cuts of up to \$2.5 million could be "The airport parking surcharge made if the circuit court filing fee increases weren't enacted by April 1. Among the cuts, an estimated \$1

circuit court fees still haven't gone tures added to the budget by county Money used to print county com-

added for non-commission activities There will also be \$2 million cut from selected county departments.

No county workers will be laid off, County, but there might be some Duggan said, nor will there be "That was tried in the 1970s, and

it didn't stand up in court," Duggan

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The cuts would equal one-quarter "There was the \$5 million that of the \$12 million cuts announced by

McNamara last year. Those cuts partments would face cuts. Specula-County Executive Edward charge on traffic tickets, but that were withdrawn when the state Leg- tion, however, has centered on the

Duggan declined to say which de-

islature approved the 30 percent air- county parks system, sheriff's de-







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# Local college officials call Bennett's plan outdated

# By Wayne Peal

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U.S. Education Secretary William recent criticism of high school grad-Many educators, including some in

he local area, blasted Bennett's

But even before Bennett spoke. two locar colleges were already deprograms for high school graduates

craft and Madonna colleges are both considering The broadest program

would occur at Schoolcraft. The twoonia-based community colisidering new, more speci

ANT every Schoolcraft st ent to graduate with certain skills."

ded directly to college-

tees have been hesitant to turning student population.

ne remedial class during their stay private institution with broader dis

"We're finding that the standard can accept Bennett set tongues wagging with his period of enrollment more frequentonway Jeffress, Schoolcraft vice grams, president for instruction.

As many as two-thirds of all reme- number of provisional students lasses, Jeffress said. English classes also are offered.

College officials, however, point to bating whether to expand remedial that figure with as much pride than 10-15, take remedial classes." An un

> find is that our stu dents do very well once they transfer four-year institution; cDowell said Credits earned in remdial classes, however, don't sional students -transfer with them

But while he didn't agree with all ersial things ") McDowell did welcome renewed emphasis upon educational basics

support the notion of stressing skills and literacy. Anyone who in't have those skills is going to McDowell said. "In

As a community college craft is required to accept all local in art and music school graduates from the six school districts it serves. "We take irrently, some 40 percent of all certificate)." McDowell said.

Madonna, however, is a four-year cretion in the number of students it

There, too, college officials are approaches three years," said considering expanding remedial pro-"EACH TERM we take a small

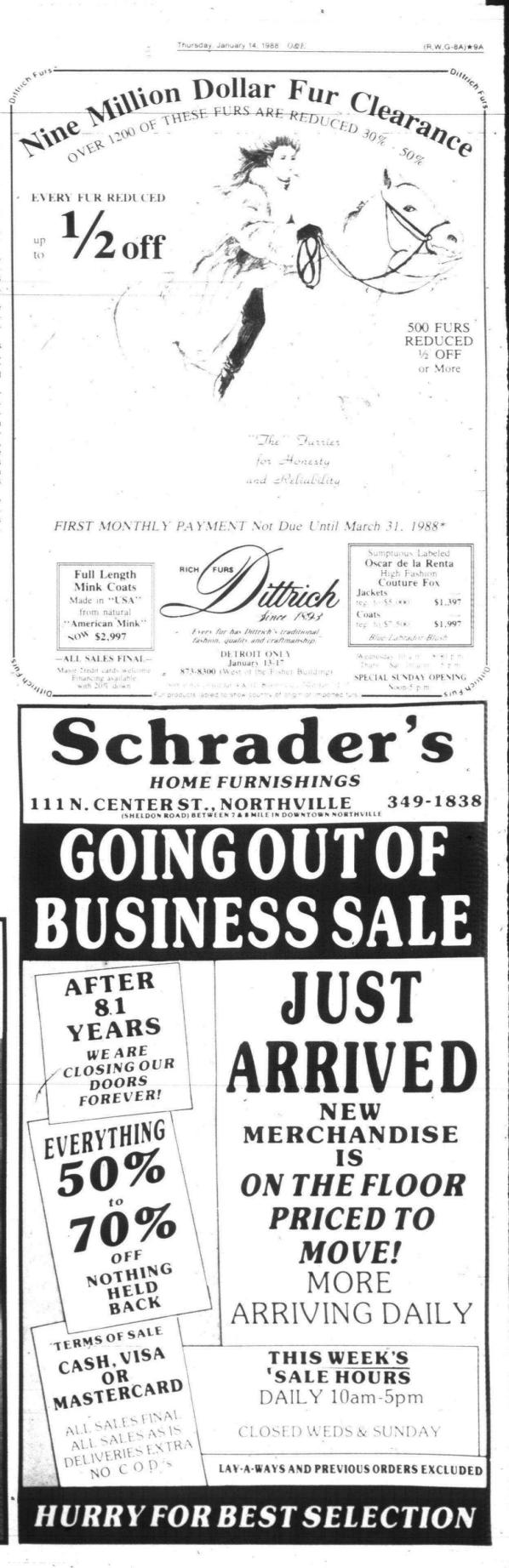
ial students, attend remedial math maybe as many as 50 in a studen population of 4,000," director of student activities Craig Prether said. "A small number of those, maybe specified number of other students also attend remedial courses

> Madonna trustees, however, are considering making remedial cours-

At present remedial instruction in English. ennett's statements ("He has a reading, vocabulary and math. New

vears of English, including the clas sics, three years of social studies, in cluding an emphasis upon American democracy, three years of mathe matics, including advanced algebra and 1970s we became trigonometry and calculus, three years of science, including physics and geology, two years of foreign language and one-semester

ecommend tests for Schoolcraft's everyone with a high school diploma crease the drop out rate. Others or GED (high school equivalency blasted Bennett's alleged lack of em phasis upon vocational education





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# Local legislators favor change in 'kiddie' tax

### y Wayne Per taff writer

Four local legislators say Michi-

n be eliminated or modified. Republican and Democratic legisce bills that would alter the con- they had done for senior citizens. versial tax on minors' earnings. ate and House action could come

ome tax return, legislators said.

"I THINK it's awful and how 152 ole - including the Legislature governor - missed it is beyond discussed in Lansing. Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, 'I'm absolutely ashamed.'

ould pass "in a few days." The pro- 1987. sion could be attached to other leg- Kelly said he chose that figure bed Plymouth and the townships of gin filing a federal tax return -dford and Canton.

send it through." he said. The new tax law duplicates provi- would waive returns for youths un- ed to this story.

Barns, D-Westland said.

Barns said Barns predicted legislators would

"We knew this was going to be a ents from shifting money to their problem," Rep. Gerald Law, R- children's accounts to lighten their in the next several days, sources Plymouth, said. "No one wants to tax load. id. tax newsboys. But the problem we The federal code no longer allows children claimed as dependents to dren who have an income of has it too, is with parents transferore than \$1 a year to file a state ring their own money into their chil- when filing their tax return. That

SEVERAL OPTIONS are being

taxed.

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, said he would introduce legislation children by \$40 million, but little, if State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-orthville, said he believed a bill younger from having to pay state from paper carriers, snow shovelers sing the exemption to \$1,500 taxes on the first \$2,540 earned in and baby sitters.

ation, said Geake, whose senate cause it matches the federal cutoff lawn mowers. It will mainly affect trict includes the cities of Livonia point for when children have to be- college students who have a job to

'We're looking for a 'vehicle bill' Johnson, R-Royal Oak, said she Bowman said planned to introduce a bill that

budget-cutting law, Rep. Justine ever, Cathy Newell, an aide to Johnson, said that would probably be "I just can't imagine the kid who amended to \$1,600 to match the an's new "kiddie income tax" will cuts my grass having to pay tax," state's higher exemption level after the bill is introduced.

The new twist in the state tax law ors were expected to soon intro- return exemptions to minors, just as follows changes Congress made in the federal tax code to prevent pa

> The federal code no longer allows claim themselves as an exemption drens' accounts to escape being meant the first \$1,500 a child earned wasn't taxed because of the exemp

> > State Treasurer Robert Bowman estimated the new changes would boost the tax burden on dependent

"Where this really comes into play is not with the baby sitters and the help put themselves through school Meanwhile, state Rep. Shirley and make \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year."

The Associated Press contribut-

Tax course

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urday, Jan. 30. at Schoolcraft Col-Major changes in the Federal

A four-week refresher course on for certified public accountants federal tax reform will begin Sat- tax accountants, tax preparers and people who prepare their own re

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Federal Aviation Administration aminations It will be held 7-30 p.m. Tuesdays

nd Thursdays for eight weeks, beginning Feb. 9. There is a \$109 fee. Budding pilots can also receive ne-to-one tutoring through a course

ffered by Schoolcraft's continuing ducation services division. Instruction will be conducted in wo-hour blocks on a flight simula-

tor. It will build from straight and level flight into more complex maneuvers. For registration and fee informa-

ion, call 591-6400, Ext. 410.





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Opinion

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Emory Daniels editor/459-2700 O&E Thursday, January 14, 1988

# Vote 'yes' Schools need building money

ESIDENTS KNOW that when their houses age, major improvements or repairs are Sometimes, it's a roof job, another

time it's aluminum siding. Just as houses age, so do school buildings.

Wayne-Westland Community Schools, the largest Wayne County district outside of Detroit, is asking voters to approve a minimal tax increase to pay for \$12.9 million of improvements that would affect all school buildings. The district includes a portion of Canton Township.

The proposal, nearly the same as voters narrowly rejected last April 2, will be on the ballot at a special election Friday, Jan. 22. The money, if approved next week, will pro-

vide needed building repairs and equipment purchases for all of the district's buildings. Homeowners should realize that most of the

district's 34 buildings are from 20 to 30 years old. Even the newest buildings, Stevenson Junior High School, built in 1968, and John Glenn High School, opened in 1964, are showing their ages.

early 1960s when the community was growing payroll taxes. with hundreds of families moving into the community every year — year after year.

THE BEST news of the building proposal is the modest cost of the improvements and equip-

To the average Westland resident, the bonds a divided community. will cost an average of less than \$5 a year for the 25-year life of the bonds

That works out to a movie theater ticket, four packs of cigarettes, or two video cassette rentals. public tax dollars. We admit that any increase in the tax rate is a burden to homeowers who feel they are overbur-

dened already with property taxes. While the district has the highest debt levy in trict's credibility with the community. the county and one of the highest operating millage rates, that problem won't go away if voters the district and vote "yes" on election day, Frireject the bond proposal next week - and the day, Jan. 22.

Most of the district's schools were built in the 1950s and 1960s when Wayne-Westland was in an enrollment growth pattern. Those buildings, now two and three decades old, are badly in need of repair. Almost \$13 million can be spent renovating the district's assets, an investment that will cost the average Westland taxpayer just \$5 a year.

# building needs will remain.

LOOKING AT the problem from ther perspective, residents can always find reasons to vote against anything - from fears of layoff from Many other schools were built in the 1950s and their jobs or increases in their Social Security

While voters may have their own concerns about the bond proposal, the needs of the district will remain

The school board and administration still remember that their operating millage increase was approved by a handful of votes last April 2 in Residents are saying they aren't going to

blindly give away their money and are going to demand more accountability for the spending of

In recent years, since a recall election and subsequent school board elections, school officials have worked hard to re-establish the dis-

We hope voters will see the building needs of

# **Race relations**

King's words can't be ignored

A RECENT REPORT on race relations says it the ability to live by the spirit and the letter of best "Detroit and the suburbs can no longer survive as separate societies, practicing a peculiarly American brand of apartheid.

out of control so long as the disease is allowed to civil rights movement.

hat was the con gic Planning Project.

And indeed, racism, like a cancerous growth, mains hurts and even kills - both people and cities.

place and in our hearts. And because the Detroit metropolitan area is one of the most segregated in America, we all sociation political gatherings.

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stand to suffer As we prepare to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, we must realize that with eight out of nine blacks living in the inner city and eight out of nine whites living in the suburbs, integration as a path to racial harmony has failed in our

The awareness of our race problem will be heightened next week as schools and some community leaders plan

communities.

Martin Luther King Day observances. It took too long, but some suburban schools are relations. finally taking concrete steps to recognize the importance of the day. Others are still practicing benign neglect.

There are obvious signs that King's dream has not been fulfilled: a cross-burning in Redford Township, racial epithets painted on stores and comply with the state and federal open housing homes in Southfield and Farmington, charges of laws racial slurs that turned into a nasty confrontation at a Cranbrook Kingswood-Harper Woods basketball game.

As distasteful as these incidents are, the more subtle examples of racism could be an even greater threat to the dream. If mostly white schools ignore or downgrade King's birthday, it's not hard for students to get the simple blackand-white message: racial harmony deserves no more than lip service, if that.

conscious of what the Rev. King stood for - the solve the social ills that cripple the communities worth of each human being, freedom for all, and in which we live.

the U.S. Constitution.

Hopefully, all schools will have a visible and active program next Monday to highlight the "The social evils created by racism will spread contributions of Rev. King and his role in the

While some progress in race relations in the two decades since King's death can be noted. certainly plenty of room for improvement re-

Federal and state open housing laws exist that It affects us in our pocketbooks, in the work prohibit discrimination - but our communities are virtually segregated by race.

Detroit bashing is a popular sport at suburban

Rev. King's words themselves are a beacon to help guide us to a better neighborhood, region and society

"The racial issue that we confront in America is not a sectional but a national problem," King said. "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. Therefore, no American can afford to be apathetic about the problem of racial justice.

But after the Rev. King ceremonies and speeches are concluded, we can take action to make sure that his goals and dreams are carried

• Schools must be more active in designing curriculums to correct racial myths and stereotypes.

• Individuals and groups must speak out and react quickly to events or proposed programs on the local, state or national levels that affect race

• A regional conference should be convened by community leaders that would report on the annual state of race relations.

The real estate industry should be monitored more closely so agents and salespersons

 A study of the effect of corporate decisions on race relations and economics should be made such as moving plants from the city or nearby suburbs to more distant locations

 Insurance red-lining practices should be stamped out.

On an individual basis, we can stop quietly accepting the telling of racial jokes in social or job situations. We can tell the story teller we resent that type of joke.

Some solutions are complex, others are simple, HOPEFULLY, white America will be more but one truth rings clear: the solutions exist to



# **Students take issues** to White House aide

HOW MUCH DID you know in high school? Were you so up on current events that you could grill a White House adviser

Maybe you were. But I wasn't and neither were most of the students I knew. That's why in this age of public school bashing it was a pleasure to be at Birmingham Seaholm High School Friday.

There Frank Donatelli, an adviser in the Reagan White House, gave a perfectly fine speech about educaion, jobs and focusing on the future. He was in Birmingham as part of the annual Loren Fischer Memorial Speakers Program. Fischer was a eaholm student who died in 1982, leaving behind a legacy of courage, optimism and spirited determination. She was the type of person who, suffering from a fatal disease, would organize a J-Hop from her hospital

So it was fitting that Donatelli, who worked with Loren's sister An- guess again. In the special questiondrea in Washington, would urge a and-answer period after the speech, gym full of high school students to face the future with confidence, high fied themselves as Republicans and self-esteem and a focused view.

BUT THAT'S not what the students wanted to talk about, at least not those who asked questions immediately after the speech or those 100 or so honors students who met separately with Donatelli.

# from our readers Urges paper

to take risks To the editor:

Regarding your editorial of 1-7-88 encouraging citizens to participate. cerned press more than faint ap- moval, ambulance service, fire and- scrutiny plause. If the press fails to provide background and analysis on issues,

the public is left with governmental management of the news The most recent example of this was the Downtown Development Authority issue. Citizens get involved in local government when change is desired and especially when there is a fair chance for success. Residents

have affected city planning. The most notable example was the decision not to permit high rises in Plymouth. There was a time when residents on the city commission required the commission's adherence to open meetings and conflict of in-

terest laws. Challenging the current commission requires the personality of a masochist and the intestinal forti-tude of Don Quixote. Bringing about change requires opposing a well-financed, entrenched group dominated by owners of commercial property with the support of the local press.

Many residents are afraid to take on this group. They find it is easier to pay higher taxes or move out of the city. My efforts have resulted in insults and verbal attacks by a city manager and commissioners, and when my wife was a commissioner

she was threatened The Plymouth Observer hasn't

How much did you know in high school? Were you so up on current events that you could grill a White House adviser?

They wanted to know why we present the pro and con of all argufunded the Contras in Nicaragua. ments. Why didn't we demand more of our allies? Why did we spend so much on foreign countries when money was "useful to him," he said. "If I ever needed at home? Why were there so reach a point where I cannot in good many indictments issued or pending against Reagan administration officials? Why are we spending so much on Star Wars? Why does the Justice Department oppose affirmative ac-

If you get the idea that the students were reverting to a '60s-style game of trash the establishment, a good portion of the students identimany groaned when a fellow student asked a thoughtful question that crit-

icized America's role in Nicaragua. DONATELLI ANSWERED the Maybe that's a sign that a lot of us questions ably but dropped no bomb- should go to school before we go to shells. He toed the administration the polls. It's only the future that's line. He said he felt no obligation to on the line.

just differed with those opposing this of race, religion and ethnicity. But in

If 1988 is a year for change, the police protection; 4. adherence to State criminal laws protect the city codes in renovation and new public by setting minimum standconstruction of commercial build- ards of behavior which everyone ings; 5. the administration of absen- must follow. Those who intentionally tee ballots; 6. the direct and indirect break these laws should be severely

the impact of condo's on established neighborhoods. If the Observer is serious, it needs ally unpunished

to be less apathetic about local government and more willing to risk op- racially motivated crimes is to punposition from its advertisers.

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Against hate crime law

To the editor motivated by hate" BAD IDEA: House Bill 4113 would dom of association).

litical thought

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tions" instead of crimes. We cannot HB 4113. legislate morality It is sad that people hate because

flawed because it punishes "motiva- association, and privacy, to oppose David Daly,

Plymouth

Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager Richard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation

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group. In two elections the tactic of America, we are generally free to ignoring the opposition was more ef- think, feel and say what we want. We are even free to hate. We are free to groups such as the Ku Plymouth Observer might consider: Klux Klan, the Black Panthers, the 1. an independent analysis of the city Nazi or Communist parties. The conbudget; 2. the tax burden shift from stitution guarantees that our commercial to residents; 3, review- thoughts, speech and group affilia-"Apathy assassins" need con- ing resident services for snow re- tions are free from government

Rich

"I am there (in the White House) to

serve the president as long as I am

conscience support what the presi-

dent is doing, then it is up to me to

Donatelli even steered a safe

course in political waters, failing to

pick a presidential favorite in the

Republican primary. He admitted

surprise, though, when his straw poll

among the honors students showed

considerably more support for Robert Dole than for George Bush.

lated into votes since many of the

students will be 18 this fall. It's a

fair bet these young voters will be

better informed than many adults

Some of that support will be trans-

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property holdings of commissioners; punished. The Vincent Chin case outraged the public because the court allowed a brutal murder to go virtu-

But the solution to the problem of ish the crimes - not the ignorance William D. McAninch which leads to the crimes. The state has no authority to forbid racial hatred per se. Therefore, the state has no authority to punish it. HB 4113,

however, attempts to punish racial hatred as a "thought crime" an idea straight from Orwell's "1984" by piggy-backing the offense of racial

hatred onto a real crime. Proof of racial hatred could only Please publish my response to the be based upon speculation, the crimi-Dec. 24 editorial "Good: Idea: Bill nal's racist statements (an exercise seeks to toughen penalties on crime of free speech) or upon membership in a racist group (an exercise of free-

punish constitutionally protected po- Our laws should punish real crimes, not politically unpopular House Bill 4113, proposing in- thought. I ask the Plymouth Observcreased penalties for crimes er and citizens who value our consti-"motivated by racial hate," is tutional rights to free speech, free

# points of view

**Think before you sign** 

AN UNSPECIFIED number of western Wayne County residents age 55 or over, plus a horde more in Washtenaw County, received a blindside kick in the slats early last week when their mail brought official noification that the health maintenance organization (HMO) to which they belong is going out of business.

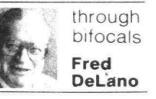
The name of this HMO is McAuley MediCare whose president, Dr. Richard R. Dorr, opened his letter by saying that charges for many individual ervices will be increased effective Feb. 1, then adding this bolt from the

"After many months of analysis, we found that continuing the program in 1989 will not be possible. Our commitment to contine through portunity to explore other health in-

surance options." Dr. Dorr added, "The dollars ment and from premiums were less closing are giving only 30-to 60-day than what was needed to administer notices. the program and pay for services.'

I KNOW I am quoting him exact-Goose and I, as members, each including at least two in Michigan. received such a letter. To say this notification was disappointing is the I guess it is that gullible oldsters understatement of all time, and I am may be too quick to buy at health's sure it has bewildered many of the bargain counter. I was about to add halt and lame at a time in their lives that caution should be the watchwhen every crisis becomes increas- word in determining commitment, ingly difficult to handle.

sales and marketing for the parent still am. So is what's-her-name. McAuley Health Plan, has been quoted elsewhere as saying, "We know think before you leap whenever you this comes as a shock to our mem- or your parents sign HMO papers.



panic. We will be here for another year, and we will help our members make other arrangements." The advice is to return to federal Medicare coverage and to buy sup-

plemental insurance policies from commercial companies. When I talked personally with a spokesman for the organization, 1 was told that the financial loss in 1988 will provide you with the op- 1987 was at least \$1.5 million. There was a note of pride in the reminder that "we are willing to take our losses for the rest of this year, while received from the federal govern- some of the other HMO's that are

She was referring, of course, to the published statement that during 1987 more than 20 HMOs went down because at our house Mother the financial drainpipe nationally

If this situation cries for reaction. and then I realized I had been willing Camille Orso, vice president of to go with McAuley, sink or swim. I

NONETHELESS, you had best

bers, but we are telling them not to Let me hasten to add that just be-

ause financial advice three or four years ago steered McAuley medical and the sponsoring Sisters of Mercy of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, as represented by their patron nun. Catherine McAuley, into this particular pitfall, there's no reason to fault the holding company

. if I may be so sacrilegious. What we now call "old" St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was where my first son was born in 1943. Unless I am addled - and don't answer - it was on Ingals in Ann Arbor. He was christened David.

In 1986, a grandson was born in the new St. Joseph Hospital, anchor unit of the impressive McAuley medical complex between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti on Huron River Drive. He, too, was christened David.

I was not pleased to receive Dr Dorr's letter.

But while these very sentences are being written, six days prior to pubcation, my lady's wings are flutter ing feebly on the ninth day of her detainment as a patient in St. Joe's oncology wing. If things go right, it will reach 15 days when this newspaper s placed on your doorstep.

If the national average of hospital care is \$698 per day - just average, mind you - as the Associated Press reported last week, then you would find me in bankruptcy court, had it not been for McAuley. And I wouldn't be alone

Just remember, three months from today the Tigers will have opened their 1988 schedule and will be on their way to the championship I know because Mother Goose already has asked me to order playoff

AT LEAST once a year, someone makes a big splash with an idea to revise the high school curriculum.

This season it's U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett advocating four years of this and three years of that, and so on. Most of Bennett's suggestions are traditional offerings like literature, history and the sci-

What's more fun, at least around a luncheon table is to think about mandating more exotic courses that may be necessary. For example, my ate friend Glenn Post, a real estate salesman, argued convincingly that every kid ought to be exposed to six months of selling experience. One

would learn how to satisfy a customer, curb one's tongue - and be nicer to other salespeople Got the idea?

MY COPY DESK colleague, Barry Jensen, would place propaganda

analysis in the curriculum. That would convey the ability to distinguish bad ideas justified by everybody's doing it" and glittering generalities. Some English and journalism courses contain a unit on propaganda.

My own pet project is accounting. The world of big government and business are run by a separate foreign language known as accounting. a system of tallying assets and equities invented in the Italian Renaissance. I can't count the number of

Time 1.5 Richard

idiotic economic statements I've enbut are accounting illiterates.

And in Michigan, the Great Lake state with the auto mentality. I'd be inclined to mandate driving and swimming to anyone seeking a diplo-

State Sen. Jack Faxon of Farm ington Hills proposed a state emphasis on fine arts, but his amendment ailed to get into a bill or state test-

AT EASTERN Michigan Universi-Dr. Elwood Kureth, head of the geography department, finds stulents woefully ignorant of what's what on the globe

A national newspaper runs a map of the pope's tour and puts Detroit in Wisconsin .... A study of North Carolina college students showed them placing Africa in North America, the

oviet Union in Central America-Cape Cod in central Florida. The average student in his class can identify only 15 of the contigu-

ous 48 states

Kureth suspects that ignorance of geography is hurting our economy American businessmen are totally geographically illiterate and have failed to understand the world mar ket," he said. He says every major industrial nation requires geography coursework in its curriculum - except the United States.

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He should send that idea up Washtenaw Road - the University o Michigan butchered its graduate countered by people who mean well program in geography during the

> THE MOST unusual addition to the curriculum was espoused by another of my colleagues, reporter Phil

> He would take all high school stu dents for a tour of the Wayne County Morgue, there to witness an autops He has been there, so he knows.

Seeing the results of violent death Sherman reasons, would cure mos people of a desire to institute capital inishment, a bad idea unfortunate favored by 80 percent of subur banites according to local polls.

Viewing where a bullet goes into a body, and the damage it does on the way out, also would cure most people of a desire to permit handguns in our society.

And he opines that it would have a favorable impact on the general crime rate I like the morgue idea best of all

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# keeping up with government

state government? The League of pending legislation, the state consti-Women Voters has a toll-free tele- tution, election laws, voting regulaphone service (1-800-292-5823) that tions or tax information. may be helpful The league's Citizen Information The telephone is answered from

Looking for information about ple find out about such things as

Center in Lansing offers to help peo- 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to teep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.





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# Part-time legislature: 'a priority' court case

### By Tim Richard staff writer

There's no decision yet in the months-long court battle over whether the part-time Legislature proposal should be forced onto the 1988 Michigan ballot.

"It is now a priority item," Oakland Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert told supporters recently after another brief courtroom skirmish

Dean Fitzpatrick, a Troy resident whose avocation is circulating petitions, wants Gilbert to order Secretary of State Richard Austin to place the proposal before voters this year. Asked when she will decide on the

order, Gilbert told Fitzpatrick's attorney, "Shortly." "Can you be more definite?" asked

attorney David Raaflaub of Ann Arbor

"Shortly," the judge said again.

ORCES had expected the order during Wednesday's session.

The group includes John Lauve. Grosse Pointe area political activist best known for a years-long effort to recall Gov. James Blanchard; Richard Chrysler, Brighton Republican figure who chaired the part-time Legislature effort; and Libertarian Party activists such as Raaflaub, its - 1986 Supreme Court nominee.

On Dec. 1 the judge found the secretary of state in default for failing to answer the suit. But Richard Gartner, an assistant attorney general representing Austin's department, filed a motion asking the judge to set aside the default judgment. Gilbert didn't rule on it.

'They (state officials) are trying to wear us down," said Raaflaub after the hearing.

"I have no comment," said Gartner, turning his back and packing his briefcase.

IN AFFIDAVITS filed with the court, Austin and state elections director Christopher Thomas said the secretary of state lacks power to put the question on the ballot.

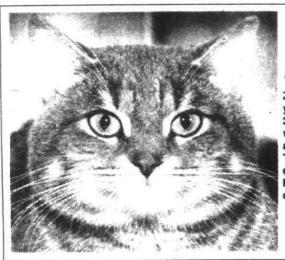
'Only the Board of Canvassers can put (it) on the ballot," Thomas said.

Replied Raaflaub: "Christopher Thomas does not mention that he refused to accept the part-time Legislature petitions in May 1987 He blocked the petitions from the Board of Canvassers and disenfranchised 300,000 people of their constitutional rights.

Austin also said he "presumed" the statute under which his office refused to accept the petitions was constitutional.

LAST MAY the group won a ruling from Gilbert that the state Legislature in 1973 violated the Michigan Constitution in passing a "stale signature" law saying petition signa-tures had to be collected in a 180-day period.

The constitution requires that "no bill shall be passed" until it has been printed and "in the possession of each house for at least five days. Gilbert found the Senate considered



# Pets of the week

Zackery, a 11/2-year-old tiger-striped cat, and Jackie, a 2year-old red Doberman, need homes. Zackery (Control No. 205840), is housebroken and good with children. He weighs 81/2 pounds. Jackie (Control No. 221111) was taken away from her previous owner after she was mistreated. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



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the bill just two days and the House just one day.

Raaflaub wants Gilbert to follow through - "require the secretary of state to process the petitions not using the 180-day rule.

State's attorney Gartner cited a 1983 Court of Appeals decision that he said upheld the "stale signature" law. Raaflaub replied that the decision was on another point - the dating of signatures - and that the constitutionality of the 180-day provision was never examined.

# Wind group set to perform

Schoolcraft College's community wind ensemble will be among seven musical groups performing Saturday, Jan. 30, at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

The free program is sponsored by the mall. Area musicians are invited to join the wind ensemble. Call John Witten, 591-6400, Ext. 327, to arrange an audition.



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# **Fine arts** This exhibit offers something for everyone

### By Julie Brown staff writer

the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular are outdoors

The Fine Arts Competition, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, also offers ice festival visitors something to see.

The opening reception for the statewide competition was held the evening of Thursday, Jan. 7, at Growth Works. 27 J.S. Main, in Plymouth

"I'm just really excited," said Janet Campbell, co-chairwoman for the event. This is the first time the

Plymouth Community Arts Council has sponsored such a competition. The turnout at the opening recep

Not all of the sights to see during tion was impressive, Campbell said. She also heard favorable comments about the exhibit from the artists at the reception.

> "Everybody's been very complimentary

THE EXHIBIT at Growth Works is being held in conjunction with the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. It is open to the public through Sunday, Jan.

Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 Please turn to Page 2



Ken Schmidt's "Continuum" is made of copper, bronze and titanium

Seymour Remen (left), Steve Murakishi and Susan Froelich share their thoughts during the opening reception. Remen and Ken Schmidt were \$250 winners in the competition.



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These members of Brownie Troop 328 are enjoying the cookie sale kickoff program, held at Plymouth Salem High School. The girls are

(from left) Joslyn Foster, Julie Dodsworth and Robin Devos.

# Scouts set to sell those tasty cookies

Extra calories aren't necessarily what people are looking for just after the holidays.

Girl Scout cookies, however, can be hard to resist. It's just about time for area Girl Scouts to get out and sell those tasty cookies.

Local Girl Scouts held their 1988 cookie sale kick-off the evening of Thursday, Jan. 7, at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. The kick-off, featuring magician Darvl Hurst, was one in a series of kick-off events planned by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

The theme for the cookie sale in this Olympic year is "Go for the Gold.'

At the kick-off at Plymouth Salem High School, different Girl Scout troops "adopted" foreign countries; they started the evening by saying "Hello" in different languages.

The kick-off at Centennial Educational Park included Brownie, Jun-ior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts who enjoyed magician Daryl Hurst's performance.

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Proceeds from the annual Girl Scout cookie sale support camp maintenance and development

GIRL SCOUTS dressed as this vear's mascot, the panda bear, showed audience members the incentives being used in this year's cookie sale. Those incentives, offered for Girl Scouts who sell a certain number of cookie boxes, include T-shirts, patches, jogging suits, stuffed pandas, duffle bags and camp credits.

Proceeds from the annual Girl Scout cookie sale support camp maintenance and development; proceeds provide services/training for troop leaders and other volunteers and provide ongoing and special pro-gram opportunities for girls. The sale also supports troop activities and equipment.

Local Girl Scouts will be taking cookie orders Jan. 15 through Feb. 5. Cookies will be delivered to customers March 7-19.

Cookies will also be sold at area grocery stores March 13-30. Price is \$2 per box.

Cookies being sold this year are: Shortbreads, Chocolate Chips, Caramel deLites, Thin Mints, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Patties and Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

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

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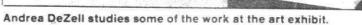
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Dick Kirchgatter examines some of the work at the exhibit.

The exhibit will be open to the public at Growth Works through

Sunday, Jan. 17.



Gary and Carol Davis study the work of Takeshi Yamada.

# Reception provides food for thought

p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5

p.m. Sunday The exhibit serves a different purpose than the PCAC's annual Artists and Craftsmen Show, Campbell said. That show, held during the Plymouth Fall Festival, is more of a crafts

"And this is a fine arts show." The Fine Arts Competition feaires a variety of media. Steve Murakishi from the Cranbrook Acade-

ny of Art was the juror for the com-Campbell was pleased that Murakishi chose a variety of media to Froelich said.

nclude in the show. She was also eased with the cooperation that ade the show possible. "Everybody has been so coopera tive, as Plymouth always is.'

The competition/exhibit is sponsored by Michigan National Bank. At

the opening reception, eight artists Fine Arts Competition. received \$100 cash awards. Two artists received \$250 awards.

of the Plymouth Community Arts it's likely the competition will again Council, was pleased the opening re- be held. ception drew a sizable crowd. She and the others who have worked on ters and see how this went," said

Spectacular visitors will continue to woman for the event with Doris come in to see the artwork on dis- Chatterley. The support of PCAC play. THE PCAC'S competition/exhibit competition/exhibit possible.

features modern artwork. It offers a mix of styles and thus should provide the opening reception were S. Resomething everyone can enjoy, men for "Freighter-Overlooking "Getting people to think about another form of art is good," the execu- "Continua tive director said. The competition/

exhibit also provides an opportunity artists, she said.

"I'm pretty confident we'll be doing it again next year," Froelich Susan Froelich, executive director said. Things went well this year, so

"We really wanted to test the wathe show are hoping Ice Sculpture Campbell, who served as co-chairvolunteers, Michigan National Bank representatives and others made the Artists receiving \$250 awards at

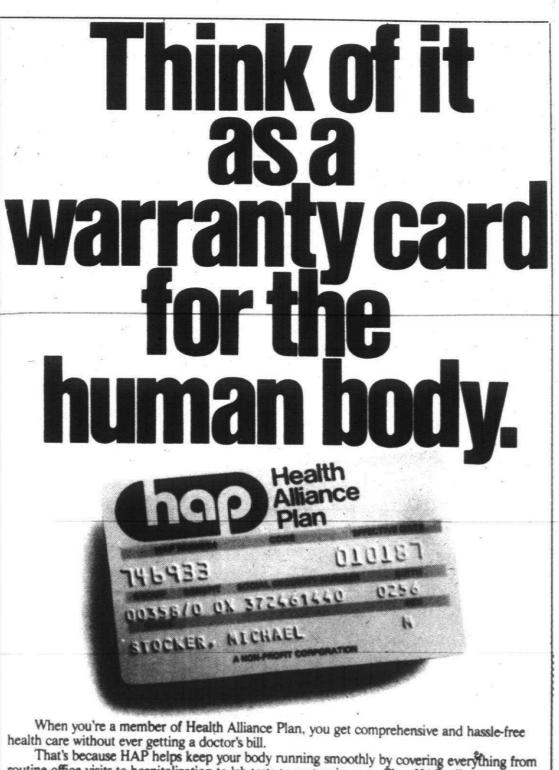
19th Century French Landscape Painting" and Ken Schmidt for

News that's closer to home News that's closer to home News that's

were: Benita Goldman, Garin for artists to see the work of other Horner, Pat Mishina, Scott Moore, Ellen Moucoulis, Chuck Richards Plans are to continue to hold the Paul Stewart and Takeshi Yamada

Chuck Richards, an artist from Southfield, views Kyle Lind's "Embryonically Devel-Artists receiving \$100 awards oping Transformation of Human Consciousness."

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# Antique show offers timeless treasures

The arts exhibit at Growth Works isn't the only indoor activity peing held in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacu-

The Plymouth Symphony League Will present its second annual winter "Antique Mart" Friday through Sunday, Jan. 15-17. The antique show will be held at the Plymouth ultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

The league is presenting the show in cooperation with the city of Plymouth. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The antique show at the Plymchina, crystal, furniture, linens, tools, jewelry and other items.

Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds earmarked for the league will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Last year was the first year a winter "Antique Mart" was held. "It did very well," said Sherri Lewis, co-chairwoman for this year's event. "It was better than our expectations.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY League members hope to do even better with this year's show, said Lewis, who is serving with Peggy Blaisdell as co-chairwoman. League members are better pre-

know more about what to do Beth Kohmescher of Plymouth is among the dealers participating in the winter Antique Mart. Kohmescher makes antique lamps

and lampshades. We think that we've upgraded the show more than ever," Lewis said. The emphasis at the show is on classic, high-quality items.

Prices at the show range from about \$5 on up, she said. "I think there's something to fit anyone's pocketbook. A variety of things, and we think a nice varie

The winter "Antique Mart" will offer food for thought, deli food will also be available. Connie's of

# the catering for the show

Sandwiches, chips, coleslaw

soup, brownies, doughnuts, coffee, soft drinks and hot cider will be The weather isn't as much of a ncern for those planning the antique show as it is for those planning the ice festival. Even so, Lewis is hoping it's not too snowy out side; extremely bad weather could nake it difficult for the dealers to

travel and make it less likely that visitors would come to the show. Lewis and others who've worke on the show are hoping visitors will come to the Antique Mart to ge warm "and hopefully find a trea

# Clark-Swisher

Cheryl Lynn Swisher of Daytona Beach, Fla, and John Clark of Daytona Beach were married Nov. 28 at the Port Orange United Methodist Church in Florida. The Rev. Larry E. Evans performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Donald and Barbara Swisher of Plymouth and Larry and Donna Clark of Edge

water, Fla. The bride is employed as a recepionist with J.T. Industries Inc. in Port Orange, Fla. Her husband is employed as a supervisor with Hawaiian Tropic in Ormond Beach.

Donna Fernsler was the matron of honor Janet Trowbridge and Mona

Hillman were the bridesmaids. Gary Fernsler was the best man. Ushers were brother of the bride John Swisher and Ron McKenzie.

# Dingeldey-Kaske

George and Bonnie Dingeldey Canton announce the engagement of their daughter. Deborah Ann. to John Edward Kaske of Plymouth, son of Edward Kaske of Livonia and osemary Kaske of Plýmouth. The bride-elect is a graduate lymouth Canton High School and of Marygrove College, where she eceived a degree in diagnostic medcal ultrasound. She is employed at Med Share in Farmington Hills

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan Universiwhere he is studying computer aided design. He is employed at J.L Becker in Livonia.

A late April wedding is planned he First United Methodist Church Vorthville

A reception was held at the Inn o the Beach in Daytona Beach. Following a five-day cruise Mexico, the newlyweds are making their home in Daytona Beach



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Tillie Schultz has been chosen as this year's "Woman of the Year" by the Canton Business and Professional Women. Schultz is active in a number of local organizations.

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# Canton BPW picks honoree

Tillie Schultz of Canton has been for the Canton BPW. I think Tillie's chosen as "Woman of the Year" by done a terrific job." the Canton Business and Profession al Women.

Schultz started her career of volyoung. She and her husband, Roy, are the parents of four daughters.

She was a 4-H Club leader for a group of girls for eight years. She 1930 has been president and vice presi dent of the Women's Committee of Bureau Pilgrim Group.

The Canton resident has been president and is vice president of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers. She is the president of he Canton Historical Society and suited for the "Woman of the Year chairwoman of the Canton Beautifiation Committee

Schultz is a Lutheran Church member

"She's done quite a few things," said Flossie Tonda, chairwoman of It's encouraging to know that you

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ton Historical Society produced the unteer work when her children were first post card series and calendar Schultz and her committee members are in the process of having a book printed about some of the families of Canton in the years from 1900 to

Schultz has done a good job in orthe Wayne County Farm Bureau, as ganizing projects and seeing them well as being treasurer of the Farm through. Tonda said. Schultz was chosen for the Canton BPW honor on the basis of her involvement and contributions to Canton Township

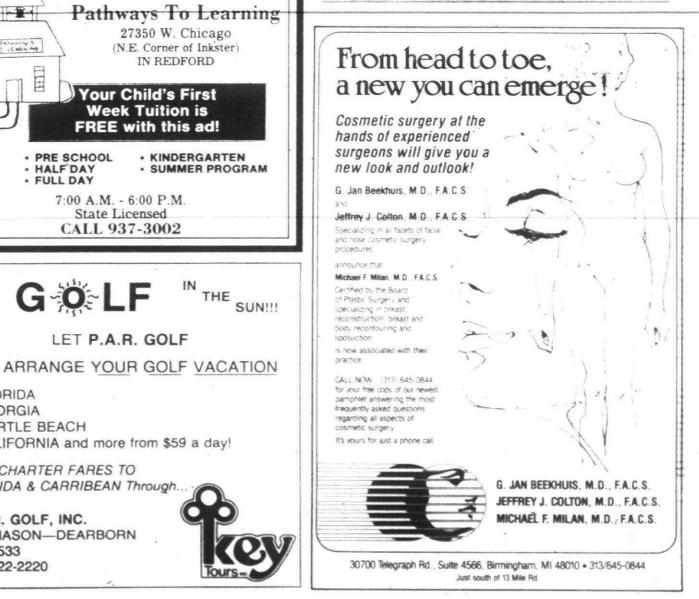
> 'I'm real pleased that we had someone in the community" ideally award, Tonda said.

Tonda, also a Canton resident, received the Canton BPW award several years ago. "I was just so pleased and proud

the "Woman of the Year" committee efforts are appreciated. Tonda said.



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# clubs in action

# NEW MORNING

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is accepting registrations 'Me and My Shadow." The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3year-olds and their parents. Parents and children will participate in play call 422-6230 or 427-7896. and planned activities, parent dis cussions are also-included, as are music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities based on a weekv theme. Openings are available in he Thursday evening class. A waiting list is being taken for the Friday morning classes. The Thursday class meets at 6-7 p.m. Jan. 14 through March 24. (There will be no class Thursday, Feb. 18.) Price is \$42. Linda Zahm will be the instructor. The school is at 14501 Haggerty Road. measures 82-by-92 inches and bears just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. To register or for more information, call 420-3331.

# ANTIQUE MART

Sunday, Jan. 15-17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The show will include 21 dealers. Antiques will include china crystal, furniture, linens, tools jewelry and other items. Donation is \$2 per adult. \$150 for students and senior citizens. The show is being presented in cooperation with the city of Plymouth The show will also include a "Fireside Deli" catered by Connie's of Old Village, Plymouth. Sandwiches, chips, coleslaw, brownies, doughnuts, coffee, soft drinks and hot cider will be sold.

# STUDENT SHOW

The Plymouth Park Players will present "Mime TV," a pantomime show, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15-16. Performances will be in the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Ticket price is \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door.

# WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman Road. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line.

# SWIM PROGRAM

Walk-in registration for a swim program will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The Senior Girl Scout swim program is for girls and boys ages 4 to 14. Price is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts, \$18 for others. There is a group rate. For three or more children from the same family, the price is \$45 for all participants. Classes meet Saturday nornings, Jan. 23 to March 26. There will be no classes Feb. 13 or Feb. 20. A registered water safety instructor will be on deck at all times. Lesson times are 9-9:45 a.m., 9:45-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:15 a.m. For more information, call Heather Greifenberg, 459-3485, after 3 p.m. (Those attending walk-in registration should enter through the school's rear door, near the parking 
MOMS OF TWINS

# MORNING CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven- Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile week childbirth series starting at 10 m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Gan den City Hospital Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, cal 459-7477.

# DANCERS

"Dance, American Style" will be performed at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan 16, at the Wallace F. Smith Perform ing Arts Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Communi ty College in Farmington Hills. The program, presented as part of the children's series, will feature the Harbinger Dance Company. The program is designed for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Ticket price is \$3 For tickets or more information, call the box office, 471

# MURDER MYSTERY

The Farmington Community Center will present "Murder Mystery at Longacre" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Price is \$25 per person, including food and wine. Those attending will participate in the staged event, produced by Donald Olmsted and the Homicide Host Group. The event will be held in the Longacre House, a Georgian-style mansion. Guests are encouraged to dress in the styles of the 1920s. Reservations can be made by calling the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404. The Farming ton Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills

# TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

# RIGHT TO LIFE

Woodward and Michigan in Detroit. There will be speakers and entertainment. For more information,

# COVERLET RAFFLE

4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Plymuth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer/St. with a floral medallion design. It the name Pheobe Mosher, believed to be the original owner. The coverlet is on display at the Corner Cur-- tain Shop. Plymouth. It will remain on display there until it is moved to The Plymouth Symphony League's the Plymouth Cultural Center for the econd annual winter "Antique winter "Antique Mart." Tickets are Mart" will be held Friday through available at the Corner Curtain Shop or by calling Donna Keough, 455-2548. Tickets will also be available at the antique show. Ticket price is

# \$1 each or six for \$5. FINE ARTS

The Plymouth Community Arts Fine Arts Competition. Artwork is on display through Sunday, Jan 17 Growth Works, 271 S. Main St. lymouth. Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit competition is sponsored by Michi gan National Bank and is being held conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

# PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance party 
 BIRTH PROGRAM for singles Sunday, Jan. 17. Phoenix d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

# MUSICAL TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Park Players will hold tryouts for the spring musical. "The King and I," 2:30-6 p.m. Mon day through Friday, Jan. 18-22. Tryouts will be held in the auditori um of Plymouth Salem High School Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Tryouts for the royal children are open to all young Plymouth-Can ton residents between 30 and 60 inches tall. Tryouts will be held 2:30 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, in the Salem auditorium. For more informa tion, call Gloria Logan, 459-3518.

# LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Mon day, Jan. 18, at Newburg Methodis Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per persor pavable at the door. Advance regis tration is not required. For more in formation, call 459-7477.

ers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the Holy Cross

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# NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa The Plymouth Antiquarians are tion Association will offer a two- OAMARIS AWARDS sponsoring the raffle of an antique week course on newborn care for excoverlet. The drawing will be held at pectant couples. The class will begin Puesday, Jan. 19, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon circa 1850, in indigo-blue and cream of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

# PWP PROGRAM

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan."20. For dior more information, call 981-1041. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children. Members are single by reason of separation; livorce, death of a spouse or never having married Age and custody of, children are not factors.

# ANTIQUES

Lawrence DuMouchelle will discuss "Discovering Antiques" at a Council is sponsoring a statewide 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, program at the Farmington Community Center. DuMouchelle is owner and president of DuMouchelle's Art' Auction Gallery. He is a former member of the board of trustees at the Detroit Institute of Arts and is a member of the American and Internation-Societies of Appraisers. The Farmington Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 477-8404

The Plymouth Childbirth Educaholds dances from 8:30 p.m. to tion Association will offer a seven-12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's week childbirth series starting at of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Venoy Dances are for those age 25 Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 and older. Price is \$4. Hors Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

# TOPS OPEN HOUSE

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 21. at Geneva Presbyteriar Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization with more than 320,000 members worldwide. Women, men. teenagers and preteens who would like to lose weight may attend. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-

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The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring the annual Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards for students in sixth-ninth grade. The Proceeds will support the Geer Road, Canton. The class will give in- awards are designed to encourage School restoration project. The co- formation on care and development further dudy in the arts, including verlet is a jacquard double weave, of infants from birth through the age drama, vocal music, piano and other instrumental music, sculpture, cre- through middle school (age 13) will ington Hills. Price is \$10. Dinner ative writing, painting, dance and be in session. Refreshments will be packages are available for Saturday photography. Thursday, Jan 21, is served. There will be tours and an evening price is \$21 per person. Din he deadline to submit applications. A total of \$1,000 will be divided among the qualified applicants. Applications are available at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools middle school and high school offices; applications are also available at the Plymouth Community Arts ren west of Sheldon in Canton. New Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call formation, call Betty Gruchala, (costume ball) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mary Corridore, 455-7831, or the president, 459-4091. PCAC office, 455-5260

# LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Snacks will be ...worn (no jeans). There will be a disc jockey. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

# OH. COWARD

The opening performance of "Oh. Coward" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Fri- • WISH GROUP lay, Jan. 22, at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Members of Opera Lite will Moravian Church, 46001 Warren clude non-aerobic exercises for tonperform. Performances are also Road, west of Canton Center Road in ing, and strengthening, discussion scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. Canton. The first meeting will be topics are also included. To register 23, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. Ticket price is \$10. Dinner packages are available for Saturday evening; price is \$21 per person. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Reserva- tural and recreational events. Price tions must be made at least one is \$10 annual YWCA membership. week in advance. For tickets or To register or for more information, ice, 471-7700.

# SINGLE PARENTS

The Women's Resource Center at

cuss "The Multiple Roles of the Sin- tickets, call Judy Lore, 453-5181. gle Parent." Workshops will also be held. Price is \$10, including a light • OCC PRODUCTION lunch. Admission is free for those who qualify. To register or for more Summer Arts program will presen information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

# OPEN HOUSE

12925 Fenton in Redford, will hold and 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, Perfor an open house from 10 a m to 8 p.m. mances will be in the Wallace F Tuesday, Jan. 26. The school is near Smith Performing Arts Theatre o Telegraph and Schoolcraft. All class- the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oak es from prekindergarten (age 4) land Community College in Farm art exhibit. For more information, ner will be served at 6 p.m. Reserva call 537-8688.

# 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50- ice, 471-7700. Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the church, on War- • FASCHING BALL members may attend For more in- Club will hold a "Fasching Ball"

# DENTAL HYGIENISTS

The Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society will meet at 7 p.m. Library, 32901 Plymouth Road door prizes and prizes for the best available. Dressy attire should be Livonia. Speaker Pam Zarkowski costumes. Reservations should be will discuss "Legal and Ethical Con- made prior to Jan. 28. Price is \$4.50 cerns of Dental Hygiene." Zar- per person (food and drink extra) kowski, a registered dental hygien- For reservations or more informaist, has a master's degree in public tion, call 459-4261 or 425-0449. health. For more information, call 459-9642

WISH (Women Interested in Self Happiness) will meet from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, a noon the second and fourth Friday of Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 each month at the Faith Community Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes in held Friday, Jan. 29. The club, spon- or for more information, call 459sored by the YWCA of Western 7477 Wayne County, is for women inter ested in participating in social. cul- • LUNCHEON SPEAKER more information, call the box off- call Tracy L. Tandy, YWCA program director, 561-4110.

# BAND SHOWS

Schoolcraft College will sponsor a tional Park Bands will present the Single Parents Day" from 9 a.m. to annual "Variety Is" show at 8 p.m. p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30. Waterman Campus Center. School- Performances will be in the audito- \$10. Tickets will be available Moncraft College is at 18600 Haggerty rium of Plymouth Salem High day, Jan. 18, through Thursday, Feb. Road, between Six Mile and Seven School, Joy and Canton Center roads Mile roads in Livonia. The program in Canton. Prices are \$2 general ad-

Road, between Middlebelt and Mer- Partners will hold a general meeting is designed to help single parents mission, \$3 for reserved seats. All speaker Dr. Elizabeth Allen will dis- mission tickets. For reserved seat

The Oakland Community College "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The first perform ance will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan 29. Other performances will be at 8 Gibson School for the Gifted, p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, and 2 p.n. tions must be made at least one week in advance. For tickets or more information, call the box of

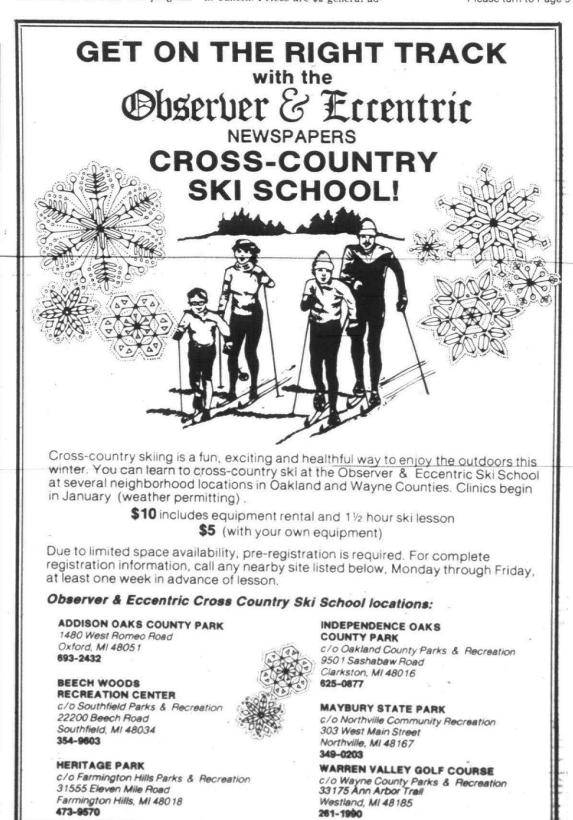
The Plymouth German-American Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Thi will be a costume ball held just be fore the beginning of Lent. Those at tending will dance to the music of Vednesday, Jan. 27, at the Alfred The Continentals. German food and Noble branch of the Livonia Public drink will be served. There will be

### PRENATAL EXERCISE The Plymouth Childbirth Educa

tion Association will offer a six-weel prenatal exercise class starting at 7

The Friends of the Northville and Novi Library will present the second annual "Book and Author Luncheon noon Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Nov Public Library. The speaker will be Neal Shine, senior managing edito of the Detroit Free Press. The lunch The Plymouth Centennial Educa- eon will be catered by Judy Antishin After the luncheon. Shine will auto graph copies of his book, "Neal Shinon Sunday." Price of the luncheon is

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# AAUW PLAY

The Plymouth branch, American' Association of University Women, will present its annual play for children in February. "Jack and the Beanstalk" performances are schedday, Feb. 25-26, and for 10 a.m., 1 the auditorium of Plymouth Salem p.m. High School. Tickets will be available in early February & local ele- • POLISH DANCERS mentary schools, by mail and at The Rainbow Shop in Plymouth.

# CARD PROJECT

Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7-inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc., of a familiar card project. The artist whose work 464-1263. is selected will receive \$100. The art work and all rights for reproduction will become the property of the PCAC. All proceeds from the project will benefit the council's programs. Deadline to submit entries is Tueswork/photos to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. For more informa- Church, 27475 Five Mile, between ship chairwoman, 981-1385 tion, call 455-5260

# MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday Saturday and Sunday. Admission those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for ter-spring arts classes. children 5-10. For more information, - A basketmaking class for adults call 455-8940.

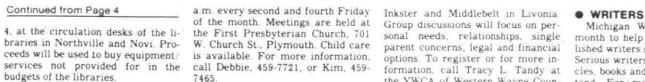
# BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Com nittee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

# CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets creative design for experienced . Drawing and oil painting. This 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva weavers. Materials needed for the class is for students ages 10-14. It cil, such as ebony; and a kneaded Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 clothespins and an awl, ice pick or class April 2 or April 9. (evenings).

# NEW HORIZONS



BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a • DIPLOMATS support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. It meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty uled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Fri- south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. For more information. p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in call 981-1365 or 421-1708 after 6

The Polish Centennial Dancers o Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are • PLYMOUTH TOPS accepting registrations for students The Plymouth Community Arts learn Polish folk dancing, American 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth, Weigh-in polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at Plymouth winter scene. The work festivals and community events. For will be used for the 1988 Christmas more information, call 427-2885 or

# SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The

weeks. Class times are 7-9 p.m. Mon-

days, Jan. 25 through Feb. 22, and 1-

3 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 27 through

Feb. 24.

knitting needle.

options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at cles, books and screen plays may atthe YWCA of Western Wayne Coun- tend. For more information, call ples and guests may attend. For ty, 561-4110.

The Toastmasters Internationa "Diplomats" meet at 5.45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information call 455-1024

TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets age 3 through adult. Students will Wednesdays at the Salvation Army is at 6.30 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings end at 8 p.m. For more in formation, call 453-2658 or 453-2347

# CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Chil dren's Nurserv, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery Phoenix group meets from 6 to 7:30 school offers parents the opportunity day. March 1. Deliver or mail art p.m. each second and fourth Monday to participate in their child's presof the month. Group meetings are chool education. For more informa held at St. Paul's Presbyterian tion, call Linda Hensley, member-

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpub-

Canton Community Education A

number of current and former adult

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The Plymouth Canton Council for

the Prevention of Child Abuse and

Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the sec-

ond Wednesday of each month. Meet-

ings are held in the library of East

Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plym-

outh. For more information, call Ka-

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lished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, arti-Live music is part of the fun, re-455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m. 475-7670 PLACEMENT All employers may use the free

### CANTON HISTORY b placement service of Plymouth-

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Can-Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton History cal Society are held at 7.30 p.m. the and seasonal work. For more infor- second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

Danee Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m.

# CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Javeees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse Meet- 
 PLYMOUTH SENIORS ings are held at 7.30 p.m. the second -Canton.

# TOASTMASTERS

days at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at of - Toastmasters International. Seniors living in Plymouth Township meets the second and fourth Monday or the city of Plymouth may attend. of each month at O'Sheehan's in the For more information, call Helen Highland Lakes Shopping Center, Krupa, 459-6259.

southeast corner of Seven Mile and Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Northville Road in Northville. Din-Arbor, 2070 W Stadium Blvd. Dance ner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 lessons are offered at 7 30-8 15 p.m. p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve freshments are served. Married cou- their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855. more information, call 971-4480 or • OPTIMISTS

# Plymouth Optimist Club meets at

7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information

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The Plymouth Township Senior Wednesday of each month. They are meet at the Friendship Station Club open to the public. Fellows Creek is Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the folon Lotz north of Michigan Avenue in lowing days. Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tues days 6 30-9 30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays 11 30 a m to 3 30 p.m. and 6:30 Motor City Speak Easy, a member 930 p.m. for bridge and pinochle

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Winter-spring classes for children will be taught by Theresa Ohno, one will be

ers. The class will meet for five is for children ages 5-6. It will meet June 11. for six weeks, Jan. 23 through March 5. There will be no class on Feb. 20.

Children who like to paint will learn important skills in brush han-Price is \$20. The class will meet dling and color mixing. The empha-Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plym- through the use of collage materials. and watercolor painting. A painting smock is recommended The class will cover basic designs Sharon Lee Dillenbeck will be the inand techniques for beginners and structor.

class are: dishpan, towel, pencil, will meet for six weeks. March 12 eraser. Sharon Lee Dillenbeck will ruler, scissors, knife, spring-type through April 30. There will be no

ry lessons in pencil and charcoal

# The Plymouth Community Arts Children's classes will meet 9:30-11 um Pat Bombach will be the inprice is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for Council will offer a variety of win- a.m. Saturdays at the PCAC office in structor. Plymouth Price is \$40 per class.

• Drawing and painting This class is for children ages 7-9. It will

This class will provide students who like to draw with an opportunity to improve skills in perspective. composition and shading. A founda tion in drawing will easily be transat the Plymouth Community Arts sis will be on developing imagination lated into the medium of tempera

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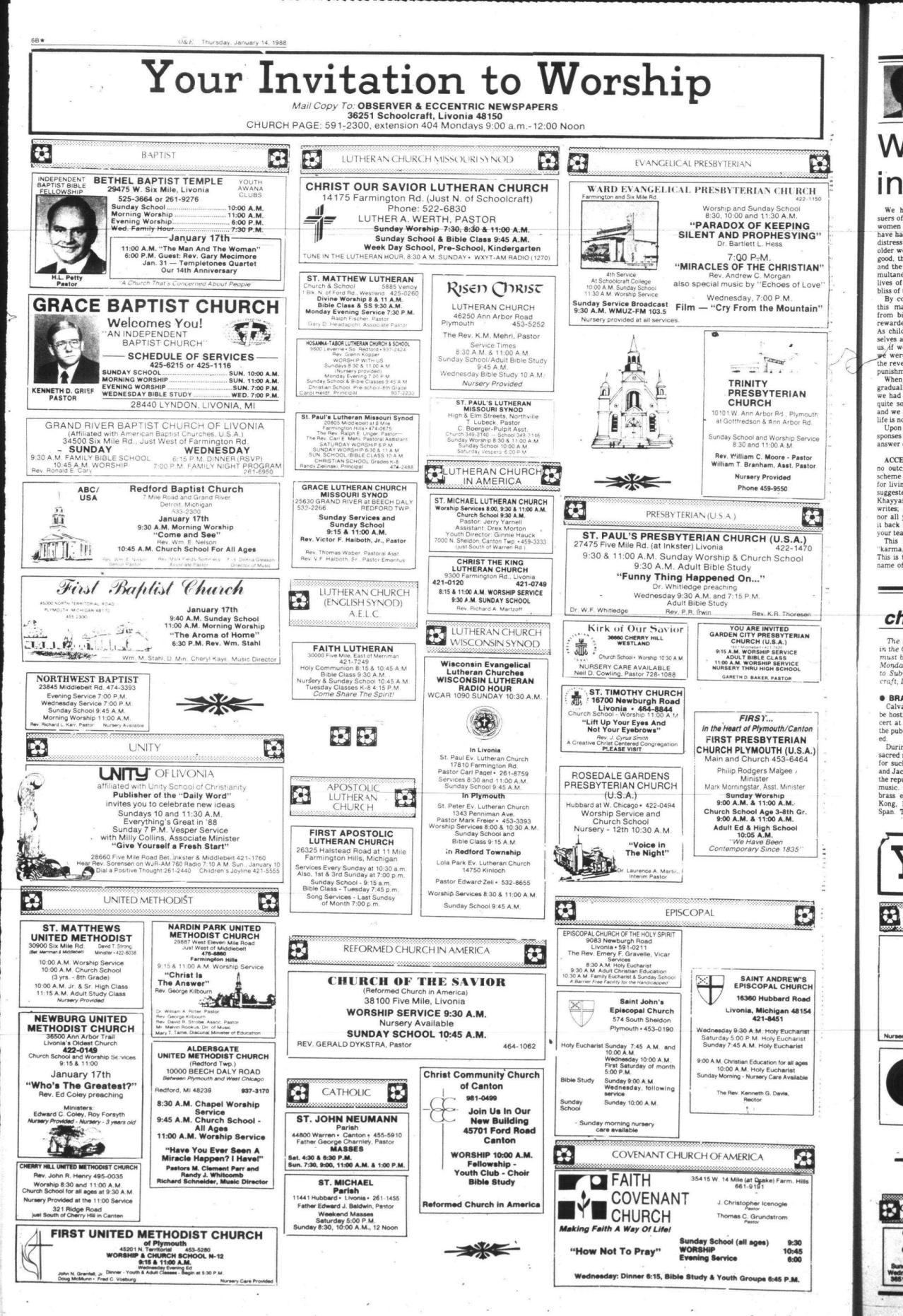
for the PCAC classes. For more information, call 455-5260, or visit the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St. in

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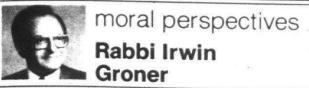
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This class will include introducto-THE PLYMOUTH Community drawing. The class will familiarize New Horizons, a mother's shar- Arts Council will also offer several students with the materials and Plymouth. Office hours are 9 a.m. to ing/exchange group, meets at 9:30 winter-spring classes for children. techniques of this classical art medi- noon Monday through Friday.

Thursday, January 14, 1988 O&F.



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# Rabbi Irwin Sroner

# We have a say in making life fair

suers of truth and kindness, men and and justified women of generosity, and yet they But a different response is possi have had to carry burdens of illness, ble and needed. Religion, at its higholder we witness the suffering of the earth to make life more fair. good, the death of the all-too-young and the passing of the righteous. Simultaneously, we see the untroubled is, the more fair, just and compas bliss of the cruel.

this makes sense. We are taught in a world that can be unfair without from birth that the good would be rewarded and the evil doer punished. As children, when we behaved ourselves and did what our parents told divided because of singleness, dius, Af we weren't rewarded, at least we weren't punished. But if we did the reverse, we soon discovered that punishment would be forthcoming. When we began to grow up, we gradually became aware that what we had learned as children was not glect and emptiness. quite so in the marketplace of life, and we recognized the sad truth that

life is not fair. Upon this realization, different responses are possible. The first is the answer of submissiveness.

ACCEPT. Ask no questions. Raise no outcry. Seek not to change the scheme of things. The proper mood sitive, more compassionate. for living is resignation. As the poet suggested in "The Rubaivat of Omar Khayyam:" "The moving finger it back to cancel half a line; nor all your tears wash out a word of it." This is what the Buddhists call which all of us must share.

"karma," the wheel of necessity, This is the act of providence. In the name of fate, the world's unfairness Southfield.

We have seen fine people, pur- and inequity is tolerated, condoned

distress and affliction. As we grow est, teaches us that we were put on The greatest challenge of moral

conduct is this: The more unfair life lives of the selfish and the seeming sionate we are to be. If life is unfair to you, make it more fair to others. By conventional wisdom, none of This commitment enables us to live becoming deranged or filled with bitterness

Life is unfair to families who are vorce, death and alienation.

Life is unfair to slow learners and those with learning disabilities. Life is unfair to many old people

particularly those who are infirm and weak and who suffer from ne-Life is unfair to those whose lives are ravaged with the suffering of

terminal illness and for their loved LIFE IS unfair to the afflicted and

the handicapped. And who isn't af- have died. flicted and who isn't handicapped? For all these and more, we should make the world more fair, more sen-

As we make the world more fair we discover that we belong together.

The weak need the strong, the sick writes; and having writ, moves on; the well; the ignorant, the learned; nor all your piety nor wit shall lure the frightened, the brave. The only way to make life more fair is to at firm that it is a common gift in

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in

Religion is a small part of conflict

### By Janice Brunson staff writer

The rioting and unrest in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has many Arab Americans not only concerned about the well-being of relatives living there, but about American perception of the area. The issue, they fear, is being seen

by many Americans as religious in nature – a clash between Israeli Jews who claim a historical right to the area and Palestinian Arabs, both Moslems and Christians, who have coexisted in the region for centuries. This perception misses the point

entirely, according to George Saba of Westland, who immigrated to the United States from Ramallah in the West Bank 22 years ago.

"The issue is the right of self-determination for Palestinians." said Saba, adding it is more political than religious in nature. "People are fed up with occupation and lack of progress in the peace process. They want their own state, a homeland.

"We are looking to the U.S. government to recognize- the national rights and aspirations of the Palesinian people and to recognize their legitimate representative."

In recent weeks the two regions, home to an estimated 2 million Palestinians living under Israeli control, have been the scene of violent confrontations between Palestinian citizens and Israeli authorities. Hundreds have been imprisoned. Others have been deported. More than 25

ACCORDING TO Arab Americans, the disorder is the result of political oppression and the need of a homeland for the millions of Pales tinians who were displaced in 1948 when Israel became a state and in 1967 when Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Saba, who describes himself as "an American of Palestinian origin. is a former national president of the 30.000-member American Federation of Ramallah Palestine

Something has to be done, he said before the situation deteriorates further narticularly in Gaza where the current rash of rioting started earlier this month.

Terry Ahwal, 31, of Livonia, calls the present situation "a tragedy." Ahwal, who arrived here from Ramallah as a 15 year old, is area director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. She has

relatives still living in Ramallah. "We called my uncle on New Year's Day and asked him about the situation." she said. "He said all the shops were closed 'He has no hope

"The people are very sad and everyone knows someone in jail." The situation runs the risk of

'slipping into" a religious issue, according to Abdeen Jabara, national president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington, D.C.

Jabara, a Michigan native of Lebanese descent, has a large extended family still living in the area, including a brother, James Jabara, of Plymouth who is a former mayor of the community.

"LIFE IN the West Bank and Gaza is very harsh," Abdeen Jabara said... "What we have seen in recent months is mass uprisings by members of the younger generation, many of them born after 1967. They are rejecting onerous conditions, reacting to social, economic and political problems that are not being resolved.

In such a situation, people who otherwise feel helpless "take refuge in religion as an answer to their dilemma," Jabara added, citing the Moslem fundamentalist movement that is gaining strength, particularly in Gaza where conditions are most severe.

Jabara, who returned from a tour of Gaza earlier this week, described what he witnessed:

"Tens of thousands live in ramshackle camp conditions guarded over by military might. It is one of mentalism is a curse on Arabs and South Africa.

The goal this year is to raise \$38,000. The money will be distributed through the church's Faith Promise program. The church is at 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

# JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

will discuss her recent trip to Poland at the next meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Michigan. The meeting takes place at 7:45 p.m. tonight at the Midrasha College of Jewish Studies, 21550 W. 12 Mile, between Lahser and Evergreen, Southfield.

genealogy. She was the founder and first president of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Michigan and writes a monthly column on genealogy for the Jewish News L'Chayim section. Among her current projects, she has been asked to write a chapter on Michigan genealogical

research sources for a forthcoming Encyclopedia of Jewish Genealogy

more tenuous.

is far right extremism." he said agony suffered by Palestinians." he

"Khomeini-style (Islamic) funda- said. It is more serious than that in

JGS of Michigan is a group for people interested in tracing their Jewish family roots. Five meetings with speakers are offered during the membership year on topics of interest to genealogy enthusiasts. The group published a newsletter. For more information, call JGS President Stan Finkelstein at 557-2624

# WEEK OF PRAYER

The Livonia Ministerial Association appounces the following schedule for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Monday, Jan. 18, at St. Mary Antiocen Orthodox hurch, 18100 Merriman, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Wednesday, Jan 20. at St. Aidan Parish. 17000 Farmington Rd, between Six Mile and Sever Mile, and Friday, Jan 22, at Grand River Baptist Church, 345000 Six Mile, just west of Farmington The prayer meetings will be from 7-7 30 p.m.

ity and world peace. They are open to the public

Evangelism course Your Invitation to Worship offered at Madonna

> ductory 10-week course on evangel- year ization, is being offered Sunday evenings at Madonna College To register for the course, call the ert said School of Evangelization office at

to cover the cost of the course. Brother Allan Weilert staff mem- tefalco in Grosse Pointe and St. ber of the Franciscan School of Clare of Assisi in Farmington Hills Evangelization, will lead the course to Duns Scotus in Southfield de-

er in its various forms. The course developed from a growing collaboration of Francisicans in the Detroit area. Last summer, Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna College, invited Weilert, the Rev. Dan Havron and Brother Louis Center to assist in campus ministry by working with the Sunday evening prayer group and celebrating Mass once a month for students.

student-led charismatic prayer workshops both at Duns Scotus and group that meets at Madonna Col- at parishes throughout Detroit.

# Musical duo perform at area churches

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and wife musical team, will perform time evangelists. Rich Stevens has at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth been widely exposed to gospel musie United Assembly of God and at 7 and had an early start in developing p.m. Wednesday at Livonia Assem- his talents as a pianist, singer and bly of God.

west of Sheldon. Livonia Assembly graduates of Central Bible College in of God is at 33015 Seven Mile.

na College, the School of Evangeliza-A free-will offering will be taken tion is working with St Basil Parish in East Detroit. St. Clare of Mon-

Weilert, who recently was assigned hic Theological Union in Chicago where he received a master's degree

> a fund-raising organization for inner-city Catholic agencies He also worked with Tender Mercies, a residency program for the homeless

of healing ministries with Florence Celesky at the School of Evangeliza-WEILERT PLAYS guitar with the tion. He also conducts retreats and

Rich and Tami Stevens, a husband Rich and Tami Stevens are fullsongwriter. Tami began studying Plymouth United Assembly of God voice and piano at 6 and continued is at 46500 N. Territorial, one mile her training though college. Both are

# Springfield, Mo.

"The School of Evangelization" outreach to the Livonia area reflecter

The course has already started, an attempt to serve a larger portion. but people are still being accepted. of the Archdiocese of Detroit." Weil-

Besides having a course at Madon-

Weilert studied theology at Catho

signed the course for anyone who is in theological studies with a special. serious in learning more about pray- ization in pastoral ministry. Before coming to Detroit, Weilert ministered at Zacchaeus House in Cincinnati where he was administra tor of Catholics United for the Poor

mentally ill in Cincinnati Currently, Weilert is coordinator

"Basic Evangelization." an intro- lege each Sunday during the school

The non-denominational services are dedicated to un-



- Nihad Hamad

COOPERATION is "the name of

"Palestine is the cradle of relig-

According to Hamad as long as

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Nihad Hamad

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# church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the New York World's Fair and the World Exhibition in Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

# BRASS CONCERT

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Rd., Canton, will be hosting Chuck Ohman and the Ohman Brass in concert at 6 p.m. Jan. 24. The concert is free and open to the public. A nursery for children up to 3 will be provid-

During 25 years of full-time evangelism in the field of sacred music, Ohman has been the platform coordinator for such people as Dr. W.A. Criswell, Percy Crawford and Jack Van Impe. The Ohman Brass continues to have the reputation of being the leading brass group in sacred music. Concerts in churches and concert halls by this brass ensemble has taken the group to Tokvo, Hong Kong, Berlin Amsterdam and national television is Span. The Ohman Brass was featured for a week at 24.

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# HARP CONCERT

St. Mary of Wayne will present a harp concert by the Harp Studio from the University of Michigan at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at the church, 34530 Michigan Ave. three blocks east of Wayne Road, Wayne. The concert is open to the public. There is no charge-

# FAITH PROMISE BALLY

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Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia will have its Faith Promise Rally Sunday, Jan. 17, Wednesday, Jan. 20, and Sunday, Jan. 24. Mike Richards, missionary recruit to India, will

preach at morning services Sunday, Jan. 17. On Wednesday, Jan. 20, W.E. McGilvrey from Mission Services will give an overview of what is taking place on the mission fields around the world Howard Ganong vice-president of Great Lakes Bible College, will speak on Sunday, Jan.

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Betty Provizer Starkman, noted Jewish genealogist

During her journey in the fall, Starkman visited 15 shtetlach (villages) in Poland and also toured Czechoslovakia. A highlight was meeting some of the people pictured in the book, "Remnants: The Last Jews of Po-

Starkman is a lecturer, teacher and author on Jewish

People scratch out a living Many are looking to religion as a mobiliz- the game" in resolving the Palestiniing force in dealing with such a an-Israeli conflict. Hamad said, harsh reality." Islamic fundamentalism also con- ion: Jews are our cousins, he said cerns Nihad Hamad, himself a "Christians and Moslems coexisted Moslem. A naturalized U.S. citizen peacefully for centuries with Jews from Egypt, Hamad is secretary. Since Israel, that has not happened. general of the National Federation of Islamic Association, headquar- the Israeli government continues t

George Saba

tered in Redford Township. He said he perceives the growing deport Palestinians, acts which have fundamentalist movement in Gaza received considerable world attenand the West Bank as "a reaction to tion and condemnation in recent action, a religious fervor that weeks coexistence will become even appeals to simple people.'

Fundamentalism in any religion

harsh reality.'

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Michigan is part of Region 5, which includes Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The address for the Region 5 office is: U.S. EPA, Office of Public Affairs, 230 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60604, (312) 353-2072

The role of the EPA is to enforce laws and protect the environment. Many hotline numbers have been set up and literature published to keep you up-to-date on EPA activities.

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# YWCA's programs chase winter blahs

There's plenty of things to do for youngsters and adults at the YWCA of Western Wayne Couty.

The YWCA is offering classes in ballet, fine arts and theater for children 7 to 12 years of age, beginning Saturday, Jan. 23. Each class will last for 10 weeks. The cost is \$10 per class or \$18 for two class-

Ballet classes are scheduled for 10 and 11 a.m. for children who have an interest in dance but little or no formal training.

The 9:30 a.m. fine arts class will introduce youngsters to a variety of media. The process rather than the product will be the focus of the class.

The 11 a.m. theater workshop will offer youngsters an opportunity to practice speech, body movements, pantomine, staging and puppet making.

The YWCA's winter travel days will help chase away the blahs with a Feb. 17 trip to Hamtramck. The bus will leave the YWCA at 9 a.m. for a guided tour of the city. Lunch will feature the authentic Polish cuisine of the Golden Duckling Restaurant. The tour and luncheor costs \$30, payable by Feb. 3.

Travelers will be on the road again on March 2, headed for Toledo, Ohio, to see Jim Nabors in concert at the Westgate Dinner Theater. The trip will include shopping in Westgate Village, a buffet dinner and the concert. Tickets cost \$40 per person.

Registration can be completed at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave. Inkster. For more information, call 561-4110.

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mother. Her eyesight is failing, and mother. There were a good many she is very unsteady on her feet. She years when there was no housekeeprequires a great deal of help with her personal care and really should have supervision, both under the day and at night. We very carefully explained to

mother how nice the home is and she will enjoy the company of others. She has made up her mind that she doesn't want to go, and that's final. She keeps on saying, "I never thought you would ever put me in an old ladies' home.' I have spend a great deal of time

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Placing one's mother in a home is difficult for everyone involved.

keeper or a part-time nurse so she Why don't you bring your mother

to the adult care home so she can see it and be more in control of her own destiny

Your mother must feel awfully insecure. Facing change or a transition and making adjustments gets more difficult with age. All transitions provoke a defense response in people

I would like to quote Marilyn Ferguson who wrote in "The Acquarian Conspiracy," "It's not so much that we are afraid of change, or so in love with the old ways, but it's the place in between we fear - it's like being in between trapezes. It's Linus when his blanket is in the dryer. There's nothing to hold on to.



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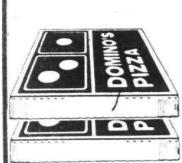


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# At local HQs, the push is on to capitalize on pizza's popularity

**Big cheese** 

**By Mary Rodrigue** staff writer

When it comes to pizza, the secret is not in the sauce, the cheese, the crust, the price or the gimmick. It's in the marketing.

And it and small pepperoni. The fast food pizza business is flourishing in southeastern Michigan, home international pizza empires for Domino's, Little Caesars and other up and coming franchises.

'What's happening now (in the pizza industry) is what the hamburger industry went through 20 years ago - with McDonald's, Burger King, Burger Chef and Wendy's forcing out the independents. It's not that the independents had inferior product, they just an couldn't compete with the marketing," said Blake Discher, franchise development director for the Farmington Hills-based Oliver's Pizza.

'There's always room for people with a special niche, like Buddy's or Shield's, but generally, the mom and pop independents will be out of business, and I think that day will arrive soon.

Incorporated in 1982 by Dominick Oliver, a former franchise owner of several Dino's pizza restaurants in Michigan and Florida, Oliver's has 28 stores in operation, seven more under construction, and plans for 32 more stores in Michigan for 1988.

There are two stores in Florida (a dozen more planned), one in Texas (and 12 more planned) plus the company is targeting California,

**CRUSTY'S** 

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> - Blake Discher Oliver's Pizza

Ohio. Indiana and Illinois for further pizza penetration

OUR CONCEPT is fourpronged - two for the price of one, an expanded menu, accepting all of our competitors' coupons, offering carryout and delivery." 'Discher said, adding that Oliver's strives "to be a blend of the good things from Domino's and Little Caesars.

Hockey legend Gordie Howe is the company spokesman, and with blurbs on WJR radio before Red Wing hockey and Tiger baseball game broadcasts, the benefits have been most fruitful.

"Business is excellent, so good that we will probably sell out of the Detroit market ii. April," Discher said.

"We'll close the market to outsiders and only let existing owners open additional stores in this area." Oliver's mentor in the business, Dino's, is still very much in the competition.

NOW CALLED Dino's/Crusty's International, the 30-year-old franchise moved corporate headquarters last summer from Oak Park to Livonia, adding 23,000 square feet of warehouse space to house virtually all of the company's

proprietary food and dry goods products.

Pizza Today, an industry magazine, rated Dino's/Crusty's 12th in number of U.S. pizza outlets last summer - a figure advertising director Joy McElrov says is still accurate. Sales reached \$70 million last year.

"We feel we have a better product," she said. "Our main push is old-fashioned goodness. We have a thicker crust on our round pizzas. we push fresh ingredients, we try to load up our cheeses more than other franchises. We don't like to skimp on our product."

The streamlined organization is converting the old Dino's stores into Dino's/Crusty's. The new store acquires a new name and look.

Blue, sort of aquamarine/chartreuse is the new color," McElroy said. "Dino's colors were brown and grange. We're working on the development of a character for marketing. Domino's noid (a little devil that is the company logo) attracts attention, but it has negative connotations. We're looking for something friendly and inviting."

The company is working on a new deep dish square pizza and has considered time limits on its delivery service. Competitor Domino's promises pizza in 30 minutes or \$3 off the price. After 45 minutes, the pizza is free.

Franchises continue to scramble for a top slice of the pie.

"PIZZA IS a growing industry," McElroy said. "It will never die out. There's always room for more. We're looking to be up there.

Paul Wolbert, vice president of franchising, has positioned Dino's, Crusty's as the leader in the field of pizza outlets that offer free deliv-

ery. "We're going to build this thing into the third largest pizza organization. There's room for us.

That would be behind Pizza Hut and Domino's, number one and two

interchangeably, depending on who is doing the rating.

"We're number one, definitely number one," said Leesah Noon, operations manager for RPM Pizza the Livonia-based and largest franchisee for Domino's Pizza, with over 250 restaurants.

"We're headquarters for Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Mississippi, Louisiana and Canada, she said.

"I think it's not just the free delivery and product but the training employees receive. I don't want to say goody-goody, but just a very clean company - no drinking, no drugs. They give people a chance.

With the company for three years, Noon. 21, feels it has given her ample opportunity and advancement.

"I got addicted to the company, which is good," she said.

But what makes it a success to the pizza buying public? "Lots of organization and caring

about the customer. We really care about our customers, honestly. And that's trained into (workers) in special classes and sessions.'

RPM Pizza began in Golfport, Miss., almost seven years ago, founded by Richard P. Mueller, an Ohio native

"AS FAR AS delivery, we're number one. As far as the pizza it-self ranking we're number two in the Detroit market after Little Caesars," said Keiko Palmero, company spokeswoman in Golfport.

A spokeswoman for Little Caesars, headquartered in Farmington Hills, said it ranks third nationally. behind Pizza Hut and Domino's.

store in Michigan, with approximately 225 stores in the metro Detroit area," said Susan Sherbow, director of media relations. Although the final tally is still

"We're the number one carryout

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out, business projections for 1987 were \$770 million for Little Cae sars

"I was just talking to our director of finance and we won't be more than 10 percent off that number," Sherbow said. "I have no idea what projections for 1988 will be."

Business is so good that it has doubled in the past couple of years. reflecting overall growth in the pizza industry, she said.

Little Caesars, with its little Roman soldier holding a spear trademark, is now in all 50 states a franchise opened in Ancho rage, Alaska, just a few weeks ago

plus Canada and England. 'It's a high quality product at low price," Sherbow said.

A side product that has become a big hit is crazy bread, soft bread sticks brushed with garlic butter and sprinkled with parmesan cheese. Little Caesars also offers salads and sandwiches.

# Ear to the ground puts managers in the know



### By Philip A. Sherman special writer

Pssssst. Smitty says the quarterly report's out and the compa-ny barely broke even.

Hey, come here. Roxanne just talked to Smitty. She says we're under for last quarter and Trindle is considering layoffs to make up the difference. Yo, Schmidlap. The word is Roxanne pilfered a copy of the quarterly report and we're on a collision course with Chapter 11 unless the board can muster enough votes to oust Trindle

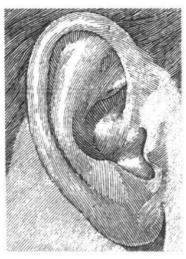
Rumors have a way of growing as they're passed off from one person to the next. By the time the tale of the quarterly report gets to the mailroom, there will be dead bodies in the board room and a revolver in Trindle's pocket, right?

Wrong. According to three local experts, the people in the mailroom may be among the most likely to know what's really going on. That's because they're plugged into the grapevine, something many managers aren't, and at least have the advantage of knowing there's a rumor going around pertaining to the company's quarterly standings.

"One can't be an ostrich. One must be aware of the impact of the informal system," said Dan Braunstein, chair of Oakland University's marketing and managing department. "The grapevine is highly efficient for transmitting information, but I'm not testifying to its validity."

No one really knows how rumors are started. Some employees play a hunch and put it on the rumor mill for verification, according to some studies. Others embellish factual information to appear better informed than they really are. A third reason was offered by Larry Bossman, pro-fessor and associate dean of the University of Detroit's college of business administration.

"There's a correlation between



management groups and grapey said Bossman of Bloomfield ines," Hills. "No communication fuels the grapevine and fills the gap left by management. This can be organizationally dysfunctional, particularly if it causes false rumors.

THAT'S THE difference between being right and being effective, said Jim Brady, president of Management Focus, an Ann Arbor consulting firm.

To Brady, being right - knowing a rumor is false but not knowing how to disseminate factual information isn't enough. Being effective means interacting with peers to give and receive information not available under normal circumstances. Bossman gave an example.

"A U.S. Army general needed to get information out to his troops in an informal way. He called his chauffeur to drive him to pick up another genergal. The generals started to discuss the issue, knowing the chauffeur was listening and would put the word out. It was very effective," Bossman said.

Bossman, Brady and Braunstein don't necessarily think rumors are -

organizationally top- or bottomheavy. "You'd be surprised at the number of executive personnel who tend to gossip," Bossman said. But all think that to some degree, gossip finds a more comfortable home with the rank and file because those employees have the last access to formal information.

"It's in inverse proportion," Brady said. "Top management values time differently, and a rumor won't be enough grist for an entire conversation." Conversely, the rank and file nail and overhaul every scrap of information while they search for the truth, he said.

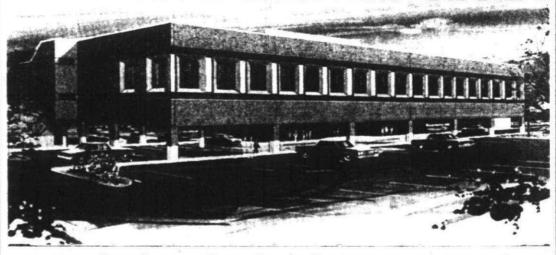
"However, while managers and supervisors do know what's going on, those secretaries really really DO know what's going on. They're not given enough credit," Brady said. "If top management is smart, they'll use the grapevine."

Brady said management usually doesn't take advantage of the rumor mill because it doesn't want employees to jump to conclusions and is aware of the fact that situations may change. "But it depends on the personality of managers and supervisors. If they're very strong on survival instincts, they'll tie in and use it effectively."

Several good ways exist to kill rumors, use grapevines to load and fire information, or turn rumors around so they'll work for you like double agents. "The best way to battle a rumor is honesty. Ask the boss and get an answer. Then the peer group will carry the message back," Brady said

OU's Braunstein agreed, adding it's also important to acknowledge the rumor's existence. "Then you have to be aware of its impact on formal work acitivities. Sometimes it's functional and sometimes it's dysfunctional.

"It's also necessary to have as many listening posts open as poss ble - don't be the last to know."



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Which was how I found myself urned and asked, "Do you think GM back in New York in an intimate gathering of 14,000 invitees to hear Which would have been mindless, an impromptu state of GM address chatter except that the questioner called on the eve of the annual auto was an editorial writer for the Los' show season. The purpose ostensibly inaware of the economic implica- cold shower approach - a direct ions of his question, including the presentation of the positive things boat rides.

This was the home team here. But

EVEN BEFORE the show began,

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It was a cheap shot, but pretty

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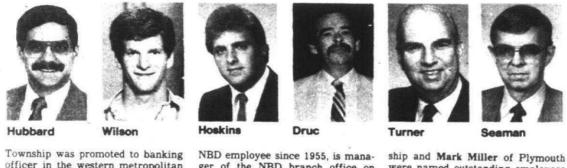
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# Marketing research could be worthless

In recent years, a growing number of small businesses have taken advantage of the marketing research rocess as a means of collecting useful information to assist with decision making.

The importance of marketing research to an organization goes without saying. No business owner or manager can expect to accurately guess what the needs and wants of his or her market are on a regular wise dictate. basis, let alone be one step ahead of the competition in best satisfying those needs over the long term.

Marketing research is one tool that allows management decision are most appropriate given a particmakers to find out, in very specific terms, what customers think about a particular business or an industry in search" that is available and will terms of its perceived strengths and provide the most objective and accuweaknesses

WITH THIS information, the company may then capitalize on its strengths while resolving any problem areas.

It may sound well and good, but the marketing research process has may be useless - yet used as though been often abused by both big and small business.

One area relates to businesses that develop research systems that ulti- reaching effect on the ways particumately best meet management's lar businesses and industries go needs rather than the needs of the about doing business among current marketplace.

As one example, an association representing some industry may undertake research to identify the edu- tain the "right" results for your new cational programming needs of its or existing business. membership (such as workshops or conferences). The association promises to pursue those programs that members request by majority. But the research is designed to present the results the association wanted to obtain rather than those of its mem-

IT ISN'T difficult to do when you consider that the association has the freedom to choose what market seg ments will be interviewed where what kinds of questions will be asked (or omitted), as well as how and when the study will be conducted.

In situations like this one, "re search" is used to confirm what managment wants to happen rather than what the market would other

Another area pertains to compa nies that have little understanding as to the types of research (and subse quent data collection methods) that ular decision situation.

Rather than "researching the rorate results, these companies may lock themselves into using the same (or their favorite) research technique over and over again.

AS A result, the data collected it came down straight from Moun Sinai. This can be especially dis tressing when the results have a farand potential customers.

Next week we will discusss how

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series. "Focus: The Small Business Environment.

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# obituaries

# CAROL A. RODDY

Funeral services for Mrs Roddy 41. of Canton were held recently in Calvary Baptist Church of Canton with burial at Alto Reste Cemetery in Blair County, Pa. Officiating were the Revs David Hay, John Shinn, and M. Gregory Gentry with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian and Missionary Alliance Services Inc., Box C. Nyack, N.Y. 0960 or to SEND International.

Mrs. Roddy, who died Jan. 7 in Ann Arbor, was born in Altoona, Pa and moved to Canton from Pitts burgh in 1980. She was a teacher homemaker and writer. Some of her articles had been published in the lymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and of the Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Survivors include husband. Timothy, son, Matthew; daughter, Diana, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Altoona, Pall sister, Dorothy Stacey of Altoona.

# HAROLD W. BOSKER

Funeral services for Mr. Bosker. 84, of Plymouth were held recently

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n Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia; daughter, Eloyce Peoles of and was a longtime resident o was the Rev William Lindholm. Mr. Bosker, who died Jan. 5 in Garden City Hospital, was born in Detroit. He was an insurance agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co

church in Livonia.

JENNIE B. ZIMMERMAN

Rev. Royce Snyman. Memorial con- St. Louis; and 11 grandchildren. tributions may be made to the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Plym-

Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Jacksonville, Fla.; sister, Marvel Plymouth She retired from General Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating Kehrl of Plymouth; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

VICTOR E. DELL'ORCO

Funeral services for Mr. with 36 years employment, and was Dell'orco, 74, of Canton Township outh. a member of Holy Cross Lutheran were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Survivors include: wife, Viola; son, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Ceme-Donald of Plymouth, daughter, Doro- tery, Southfield. Officiating was the Johnson of Plymouth. thy West of Brighton; sister, Edna Rev. George Charnley with local ar-Lister of Riverview, four grandchil- rangements made by Schrader Fudren and seven great-grandchildren. neral Home. Memorial contributions Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Funeral services for Mrs. Canton, was born in St. Louis, Mo. rangements made by Schrader Fu-Zimmerman, 84, of Plymouth were Survivors include: wife, Margaret; neral Home. Memorial-contributions held recently in Schrader Funeral daughter, Mary Ann Belaire of Livo- may be made to the Presbyterian Home with burial at Riverside Cem- nia; sons, John of Farmington Hills, etery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Martin of Canton; brother, Joseph of

# DOROTHY H. RITCHIE

in Plymouth with burial the Rev. rangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contribu- othy Dickie of Westland, Nancy tions may be made to the Michigan lancer Foundation.

Salem Township, was born in Detroit 17 great-grandchildren

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Motors in 1987 where she had been an industrial nurse for 23 years. Be fore that she had been a nurse for Dr. Charles Westover of Plymouth for 15 years. She was a member of St. John Episcopal Church of Plym-

Survivors include: brothers, James of Clare and Earl of Inkster, sistrs Mabel Browns of Chelsea, Gladys

Funeral services for Mrs. Waters, 88, of Detroit were held recently in Church with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Officiating was the Mr. Dell'orco, who died Jan 5 in Rev. Lawrence Martin with local ar-Village

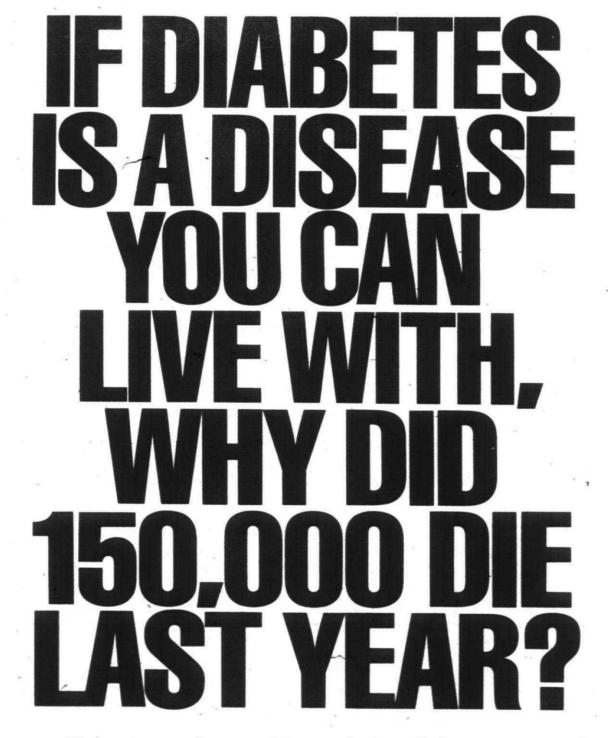
Mrs Waters, who died Jan 8 in Detroit, was born in Athens, Pa., and moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1933. She was a registered nurse who had graduated from University of Funeral services for Mrs. Ritchie, Michigan School of Nursing in 1921 and a member of the Rosedale Gar-

Survivors include: daughters, Dor Houchlei of Holt, Mich., Janet Hymes of Milford: son, George of

Mrs. Ritchie, who died Jan 5 in Philadelphia, 19 grandchildren and







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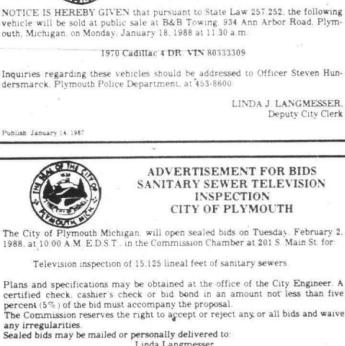
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Church of Plymouth. Survivors include son, Paul of

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Wriggling out of a straight jacket is no sweat for Matt Jacobson of West Bloomfield, 16-year-old magician who has been performing tricks and illusions since he was a

youngster Allwrappedup in doing magic

### By Chuck Moss pecial writer

o drive the photographer bananas. Inside, the young man stands bound in a straitjacket, an appropriate position for a 16-year-old. He smiles and begins to wriggle soon flipping the jacket off, with a

warm grin and a toss of his punkstreaked hair. Meet Matt Jacobson, 'teenage The house itself is a Hollywood magician, of West Bloomfield. An set, with enough white and mirrors eight-year show business veteran, Jacobson can saw a girl in three places and change a torch into a cane with the best of them.

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**Barry Williams relaxes** backstage at the Birmingham Theatre, where he stars as Chuck Baxter, a young man trying to get ahead in a hurry, in the Neil Simon-Burt **Bacharach musical** Promises, Promises." He is on stage during most of the show, singing such hits as "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and the show's title tune.



# '60s musical Actor has fun playing meaty role

# **By Ethel Simmons**

staff writer

It was a bone-chilling day in Birmingham, but Barry Williams, star of "Promises, Promises," didn't mind having to be away from his it's like there," he said with practicality Williams was happy to be in Bir-

mingham, where he has been onstage starring in the Birmingham Theatre production of the Broadway musical hit "Promises, Promises"

since Dec. 30. He was looking forward to seeing his parents that weekend. "They'll be coming this weekend to see the show," he said. "It's my dad's 44th he talked about his background as an why the show hasn't been updated to cently appeared as a rock star on anniversary gift to Mom - a five- actor. day trip to Detroit." He laughed

good-naturedly. Williams also was pleased because this was his first day off since the outlook on life. He prefers doing ises, Promises" (based on the movie include roles in "They're Playing show opened, he said, and after the interview, he was going to play ten- matic roles in films. He doesn't want to his apartment so married guys "The Robber Bridegroom." the show.

Many television viewers know es, as in movies.

starred on "The Brady Bunch," play- and lighter and entertaining than Birmingham Theatre through Suning the oldest son, Greg. The show heavier drama." He says he's not a day, Jan. 31. Besides enjoying tennis. originally aired through 1974.

appeared on television in the series keeping his attitude pleasant. "I been put together. 'Run for Your Life" with Ben Gazhome in Malibu, Calif. "I know what zarra and in "That Girl" and "Gomer see it," he said. Pyle." which were directed by John Rich, who also directed "The Brady Chuck Baxter in Promises, Promis- were staying at the Barclay in Bir-Bunch.

Williams has only good things to role is very meaty. I'm never off the ises, Promises" Saturday night and say about the latter show. 'It's my favorite TV family," he explained. But he certainly wouldn't classify was first presented, and Baxter, a The versatile actor said that dur the part he played as one of his favorites. He prefers "meaty roles," and mentioned this on more than one he said. occasion during the interview when

Don't get the idea that Williams is work because things have changed ing-stable Casanova on "Murder. She just some Pollyanna. But he admits so much since the '60s and the slogan Wrote to being a guy who has a positive of "Free Love," he noted. In "Promcomedy on stage and straight dranis at the Franklin Racquet Club to get depressed by a character he would enjoy flings." with the actor who plays his boss in portrays, so he keeps the serious stuff for his more brief performanc-

method actor but as for his the athletic Williams said a bowling THE HANDSOME actor has demeanor on stage, he works at league night for the whole cast has have a good tinme up there. You can During the show's run, the actor is

> es." Williams said. "As an actor the mingham. (They saw him in "Promstage." The show is set in 1968, the came to see the musical again on same time the original production Sunday afternoon.)

"The Apartment") "he gives the key Our Song," "Pippin," "Grease" and

he wants to create a Valentine to the reer as a child. "I studied from the era," Williams said

Williams from the five years he He finds comedy "more pleasant "Promises, Promises" is at the

residing at the Somerset Park apart-Describing the part he plays, of ment complex in Troy. His parents

young man trying to get ahead in ing his career he has done "a ton of business, is "a pre-Yuppie-Yuppie," different things - episodic TV and several musicals a year, for the las SOME CRITICS have questioned dozen years." On television, he rethe '80s. Williams said it wouldn't "Highway to Heaven" and as a rid-

"George Rondo, the director, said WILLIAMS BEGAN his acting ca age of 11." he said.



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# **Superstar Wayne Newton** to open Omni Star Theatre

Wayne Newton and his Las Vegas show with laser lights and fog effects will open the new Omni Star Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 25, in

Newton's show kicks off the Omni's first season of performances by superstars such as Lou Rawls and the Temptations The performing arts theater at Plymouth and Farm ington roads formerly was the Mai Kai Theatre, a movie house.

Newton will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 25-26, and at and 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Feb. 27-28. Tickets are \$28.75.

Called the most successful performer in Las Vegas history, Newton has been a headliner in that city's major showrooms 30 weeks a year for 20-years. He has been seen live, on stage in Las Vegas, by more than 12 million people

In recent years, the entertainer has traveled more than 491,000 miles to 115 cities from Los Angeles to London, breaking box office records wherever he appeared. Last summer he appeared in concert at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

Newton's appearance at the Fourth of July concert on the Mall in Washington, D.C., attracted 325,000 people, largest crowd for a single performer in the history of the annual event

OTHER SHOWS at the Omni will include "A Very Special Evening with Patti Page and Jery Vale." Thursday-Sunday, March 3-6, tickets \$19.75: the McGuire Sisters and Jack Jones. Thursday-Sunday. March 10 13. tickets \$19.75: "Together Again. Donald O'Connor and Debbie Rey nolds. Thursday-Sunday, March 17-20. tickets \$22.75. Bobby Vinton. Thursday-Sunday, March 24-27, tickets \$22.75. Lou Rawls. Thursday Sunday, April 7-10, tickets \$19.75. and The Fabulous Temptations plus special guest star. Thursday Sunday, April 21-24, tickets \$21.75.

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# Teen-age magician is an 8-year veteran

Continued from Preceding Page He will perform at Birming-

ham's Community House at 1 p.m. Saturday. Previously, he has appeared at the Masonic Auditorium, the Michi-

gan State Fair and the Silverdome and has worked his own summer show in Niagara Falls. Jacobson has amassed a fat portfolio of shots with everyone from David Copperfield and Harry Blackstone to Sonny Elliot.

IT WOULD SEEM Jacobson's path was pre-ordained. He was born on the birthday of Harry Blackstone Sr., in the same hospital Harry Houdini died.

"I was seven years old when my grandma took me to Tel-Twelve mall and they had a magic club called the Mystics that put on shows. I got interested when I saw how much fun it was. My dad used to get mad when I went to meetings. Then we dragged him to a

meeting and he got into it." Mike Jacobson, Matt's father and manager, laughs ruefully. "I saw that this was really very marketable: somebody young enter-

taining the family crowd." Young Matt's first trick was called the "stratosphere," involving multi-colored balls, and his first professional show was a birthday party. "I did hundreds of birth-

A stint at the Colon (Mich.) Magic Convention led to friendship with oted illusionist Harry Blackstone Sr. ("Harry taught me to be more spontaneous on stage") and nationexposure. "Entertainment Tonight' was filming at the August convention, and they put me on." He also has appeared on "P.M.

Magazine," as well as in local shows.

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adolescent "I want to have fun, enjoy what I'm doing. I enjoy making people happy and seeing the looks on peo





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Julie Andrews, with shows Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 4-7, opens the Celebrity Series at the Fisher Theatre. performances are Johnny Mathis Thursday-Sunday, March 3-6; Engelbert Humperdinck, Friday-Sunday, March 18-20, and Whoopi Goldberg, Wednesday-Sunday March 23-27. For ticket information call the box office at 872-1000

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"Jewish Immigration, a Film Experience" is the theme of the sixth annual Adat Shalom Jewish Film Series continuing at 7 p.m. Sundays, downtown Plymouth. Professional • BETTY CARTER Jan 17 and 31, at the synagogue in sculptors will create their master-Farmington Hills. "Exodus," Otto pieces on Saturday, Jan. 16. For Preminger's award-winning film more information, call the Plymouth which tells the story of the birth of Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540. the State of Israel, will be shown Jan. 17. The series concludes Jan. 31 • NEW SINGER "We Were So Beloved," with Manfred Kircheimer's documentary celebration of the German-Jewish community of Manhattan's Washing- Monday through Saturday nights. ton Heights neighborhood. Film critic Dan Greenberg, who reviews mov- month stay at the Grand Hotel's ies for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will introduce the films and comment on them. Admission is • SUBURBAN COMMENT

# SUMMER PARTY

J.P. McCarthy hosts entertainer Pat Dailey at the Roostertail in Detroit Sunday, March 20. The play replaces on Friday, Jan. 22, with proceeds the previously announced "Benefacgoing to PAL, the Police Athletic tors." Non-subscribers who pur-Club. Tickets are \$10 in advance and chased tickets for "Benefactors" \$12 at the door. For more informa- may use them for "Absent Friends" tion call 822-1234.

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# DEPOT JAZZ

The J.C. Heard Orchestra thund- • CHOCOLATE LOVERS ers into Ypsilanti Saturday, Jan. 16, as part of the Depot Town Winter Jazz Series. Suzanne Lane and the iser for the National Kidney Founda-Larry Manderville Trio start the tion of Michigan, takes place Satur concert at 7 p.m. There is also danc- day-Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17, from 11 ing from 10 to midnight. Tickets are a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Dearborn Hyatt \$8.50. Call 487-2229 anvtime.

# FREE JAMS

The Bruce Forman Trio performs for free at Sam's Jams in Ferndale makers. For more information, call at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15.

# WILD OATS

John O'Keeffe's swift-moving comedy of love and intrigue, "Wild Oats," opens Friday, Jan. 29, at Longacre" on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7 Wayne State University's Bonstelle p.m. Cost is \$25 per person and in-Theatre in Detroit. The 18th century cludes food and wine. Call 477-8404 farce runs for two weekends. For for more information. more information, call 577-2960.

# ICE SCULPTURES

Sunday, Jan. 17, at Kellogg Park in ington Hills.

# Julie Andrews opens a star series at Detroit's Fisher The-

Singer/piano player Kathy Morrow is now appearing at the Kingsley Inn bar in Bloomfield Hills on Morrow recently completed a six-Grand Stand on Mackinac Island.

Alan Ayckbourn's "Absent Friends," a play that looks at the manners and morals of modern su burbia, takes the stage at the Mead-Things will be hot when WJR's ow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills from Thursday. Feb. 25, through or return them for a refund. Tickets are available by calling 377-3300.

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headliners for the comedy show Fri- 354-4717 for more information. day and Saturday nights at Duffy's on the Lake in Union Lake. Show times are 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. For eservations, call 363-9469

# STAGE SATIRE

The Detroit Repertory Theatre opens the satirical play, "The Colored Museum," for an eight-week run from Thursday, Jan. 14, to Sunday, March 6. Curtain times are 8:30 Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 and 30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are available at the box office, 868-1347, or at TicketMaster including all Hudson's and AAA Centers.

Jazz vocalist Betty Carter appears at the Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 14-16. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 nightly, with additional performances 11:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. All tickets are \$10 general admission. For more information, call 662-8310.

# WATSON FAREWELL

Doc Watson may make his last Detroit appearance on Saturday, Jan. 16. The famed guitar player appears at Alvin's for two shows at and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call 832-2355 or 833-4229.

# VILLAGE PLAYERS

"Picnic," a drama by William Inge, will be presented by the Village Players of Birmingham on Friday-Sunday, Jan. 22-24, and Friday-Saturday, Jan. 29-30. Curtain time is 8 30 p.m. There is also a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. The play is produced by Bond Young and directed by Gene Ewald, who is assisted by Jane Nannberg. The two female leads are played by Tamara Oklowski as Madge Owens and Diana McClain as Rosemary Sydney. The male leads are Dennis Worsch as Hal Carter and Sheldon Scott as Howard Bevans. Tickets are available at the door but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$6, students tickets are \$5. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075. The playhouse is on the corner of

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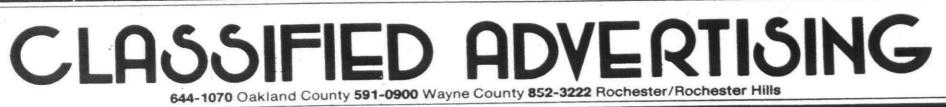
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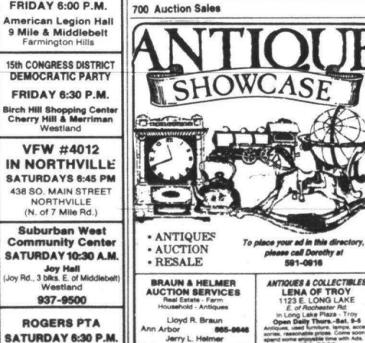
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# Rocks prevail in debut

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### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Timeouts during athletic contests are usually reserved for brief strategy sessions or to shore up a technical matter.

Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Betty Smith had another purpose in mind Wednesday night with her team losing during the decisive third game of its match with Plymouth Canton.

Smith gave the Rocks a quick lesson in mental toughness and concentration, and the move paid off as Salem rallied to defeat visiting Canton in the season opener for both teams, 15-7, 3-15, 15-7

When we were behind. I told them to think what it was like when they made a good pass, when they attacked the ball, and to see it in their mind." Smith said.

"We took a moment to say 'We can do this; it's done like this' and to feel positive about ourselves.

"WHEN YOU'RE down 7-2, you don't have a lot of confidence, and you forget that you're good," she added.

The Rocks found themselves in that position when Canton stayed on the roll that had carried the Chiefs to victory in the second game

It looked as if Canton might run away with the third, too, as Jodi Houdek and Michelle Fortier com-... bined for seven straight service points and a 7-1 lead.

But the Chiefs didn't score again as Salem regrouped behind the serving of Roseann Sumpter. The Rocks scored nine unanswered points while she was on the line, getting kills by Asaka Motoyama and Maria Wordhouse along the way and taking the lead, 10-7.

"It's definitely a game of momentum, and that's what we saw tonight," Canton coach Allie Suffety said

"THEY STARTED forcing some errors on us, and momentum swung to Salem. It ended up Salem had the momentum at the end.

Canton broke Salem's serve twice, but immediately gave up possession on sideouts each time The Rocks extended their lead to 12-7 on Aimee Hayden's serve and finished the game with Motovama

serving up the final three points. "A team that's confident in its



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Aimee Hayden, a senior co-captain on Salem's volleyball team, prepares to receive the ball during Wednesday's season-opening match with Canton. Hayden and her teammates defeated the Chiefs in three games.

of timeouts I tried to settle the kids down because they get so frazzled they can't concentrate.

Canton started fast in every game, but the Rocks caught up (6-6) in the first when Laura Porterfield took her turn on the serving line. The Chiefs then had trouble handling Kara Cummings' serves. and her run of seven points was the deciding factor as Salem went up 13-6

But the Chiefs, who have yet to defeat Salem on the volleyball court, were quick to put the first game behind them

SHANNON MEATH was Canton's No. 2 server early in the second, and her left-handed delivery presented a definite problem for Salem. The Chiefs scored the game's first 11 points on her serve. a stretch that included a pair of aces and saw Susan Ferko make key plays at the net.

Salem barely dented the Canton lead before the Chiefs put the game away with Alissa Huth serving and Fortier and Ferko excelling in the

was even astonished after losing the first game 15-7. They were out on the floor and ready to play.

"After the second game, they were discussing what they had to for the third game. They showed me some leadership tonight.

Canton's momentum carried over to the final contest, but the Rocks managed to stem the tide and turn the match in their favor.

"A COUPLE OF aces in a row can change a lot." Smith said, adding the season's first match was scary, real scary.

We put a lot of emphasis on where to serve the ball. All volleyball players know if somebody misses a serve you serve it right back to them. All of my kids have a real keen fe el for that aspect of the game.

Cummings had five aces and, as the team's setter, 16 assists. Motoyama, a sophomore, had six kills in 10 attempts, and Sumpter was 6of-14. Wordhouse came off the bench to record three blocks. While Meath and Fortier

# (P.C)10 Ex-Canton coach sees bright side with Titans

OOK AT THE BRIGHTSIDE That's what coaches are

paid to do, isn't it? The worse the situation gets, the more optimistic they become. A team could be in the midst of a record-setting losing streak and a coach would say, "Well, at least we're in Guiness' book

Which is pretty much how John Mulroy approaches his job at the University of Detroit. Mulroy started the year as Don Sicko's assistant. Five games into the season, Sicko got sick of his own program and complaining of burnout - resigned

Which left Mulroy in command. And in a position he always dreamed of "I'm coaching at my alma mater, in the city I grew up in and played basketball in, the city I recruited in."

SEVEN GAMES and seven losses later, Mulroy's dream-come-true has all the makings of a nightmare. Like the old Three Stooges comedy in which the masters of buffoonery, in a medieval setting, are about to be executed by bowmen. Moe asks, "Ain't there another way we can die

The reply: "You can have your heads chopped off or be burned at the stake

Larry opts for beheading. But not Curly; he wants to be burned at the stake. Why, questions Larry? "Because a hot stake is better than a cold chop," Curly answers.

Mulroy could identify with that. Either way, it's a no-win situation. That's exactly where he finds himself. He isn't responsible for U-D's pitiful state. He was only in his second year as Sicko's top aide when he was thrust into command. But Mulroy couldn't refuse the opportunity when presented Who could?

"This is why I worked as an assist-



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ant coach for ridiculous pay for all those years," he said.

STILL, IT WOULD take a miracle for this to work favorably for Mulroy. His official title is "interim coach." Which means next year at this time, in all probability, he'll either be working as an assistant coach at another college or working in another profession.

Mulroy is only 28. Just three years ago, he was a head coach — at Plymouth Canton. And in girls basketball.

Now he's in charge of an NCAA Division I men's program. That's a gigantic step, one coaches all over the country fantasize about but never take

Ask Tom Villemure. He thought he was going to be U-D's coach nine years ago. Instead, Willie McCarter was chosen. Villemure, who coached Birmingham Seaholm in the early 1970s, has been at Grand Valley State - a Division II school - ever since

Villemure's Grand Valley State team handed U-D its greatest embarrassment in an embarrassing season Monday, beating the Titans on their homecourt 77-68. This U-D team hardly resembled the squads of the Dick Vitale era, which whipped powerhouses like Marquette and Georgetown in front of capacity crowds at Calihan Hall.

THE STREAK stands at 13 straight defeats (counting last year's final game). With each loss, numbers fluctuate. Crowds shrink further there were only 1,237 in attendance Monday (a coach in Mulroy's position might call that fortunate). Yet, the losses attract others.

Coaching candidates encircle Calihan's floor, like sharks sensing a floundering fish. Mulroy needed only to turn around from his position on the bench and look into the crowd to spot a host of possible successors. Oakland University coach Greg

Kampe was there Monday in a dual role. His team hosts Grand Valley tonight, so he was scouting. But he didn't dodge his other intention.

"I have not applied for the job." Kampe said, "but I have expressed an interest."

Charlie Parker, Wayne State's coach and another candidate, was also in the stands. Even the guy on the visitor's bench - Villemure, a U-D grad - could be considered a possibility (although, according to sources, he has not applied).

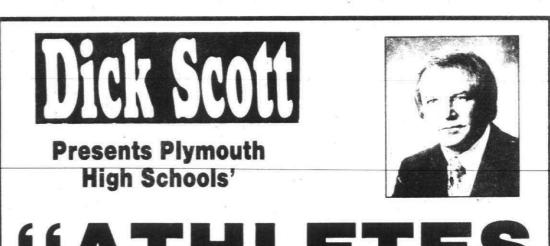
GLEN DONAHUE, first-year coach at St. Mary's College in Orc-hard Lake, wasn't there because of a late practice. But the former U-D assistant and 1958 graduate admitted he had applied for the job.

But for that matter, who hasn't? Gary Hart will probably throw his hat into the ring next.

Which makes Mulroy's task that much harder. As the losses mount, confidence drains. The Titans are short on talent, experience and hope. Mulroy, mind you, doesn't agree

We're not lacking talent, we're not lacking effort," he insisted Monday. The problems plaguing U-D aren't

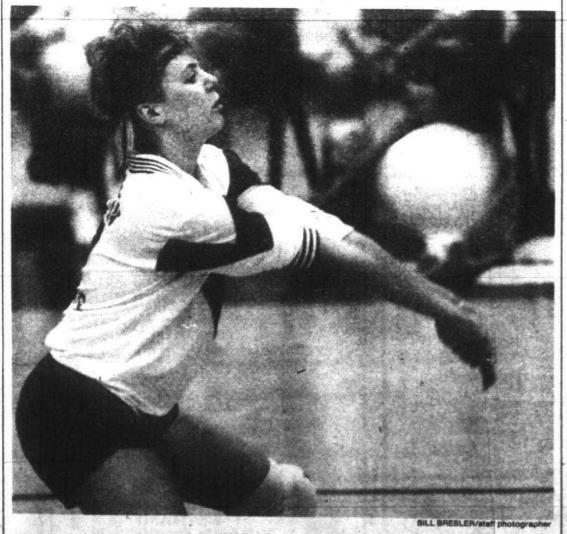
his making. Poor recruiting before he joined the staff (this year's class. Please turn to Page 3



can do that," said Smith of Salem's comeback. "We spend a lot of time in mental practice, and during a lot front row

"This team showed some real belief in themselves," Suffety said. "I

out as effective servers for Canton. Ferko was 8-of-11 attacking the ball and Meath 7-of-10.



Shannon Meath sets the Canton offense in motion after making a reception from the Salem side of the net. Meath served for 11

straight points to key a second-game victory for the Chiefs.

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CANTON GYMNASTICS Maureen McLean, Mary Jo Charron, **Darcy Gignac** 

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**SALEM GYMNASTICS** Amy Pastori, Debbie Popp

# A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week, Plymouth Canton Cagers exploded for 28 points in the final quarter and coasted to a 78-61 non-league basketball victory over Farmington. Leading scorers for Canton were Butch King with 21 points, Russ Mandle with 16, and Randy Riengs and Curt Herbert had 11. The victory evened their overall record for the season to 4-4.



# Rocks place 2nd Chiefs rally to nip Belleville in North tourney Plymouth Salem wrestlers re-

bounded from a dual-meet lost to arch-rival Plymouth Canton to finish second and ahead of the Chiefs in the North Farmington Invitational Saturday.

Milford won the tournament, edging out the Rocks for first place with 16112 points to Salem's 15212. Canton, undefeated in dual meets at 5-0, was close behind with a third-place total of Just two days before the Rocks

had lost a 39-27 decision to Can-"I'm happy because we came

back." Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "The same kids were on the mats Saturday, and we came back and beat them."

The Rocks, who had individual champions in 112-pound Jeff Delbeke and 155-pound Steve Burlison, had 11 wrestlers score and 10 out of a possible 13 place among the top four in their respective weight classes.

"I'M GLAD TO see that hap-pen, and it looks like we're starting to improve a little bit. Krueger said

Other area winners included Canton's Tom Flores (98) and Craig Rinke (138), Wayne Memo-Brian Hunt and Scott LaPere (145). Farmington's Rob Woodbeck (132) and Bill Lindbert (185) and North Farmington's Zaim Cummala) (198).

Burlison's performance was one of several key contributions that enabled the Rocks to capture runner-up honors.

He had lost a decision to Larry Pardi of Canton in Thursday's dual but he won the rematch Saturday when Pardi defaulted in the final because of injury. Burlison was ahead on points when the match was terminated, however Julian Sell, one of Salem's bet-

ter wrestlers. according to Krueger, had been sidelined with an ear injury. Plus, he had been Jerry French (heavyweight).

# wrestling

have Delbeke at 112.

SELL GOT down to 105 for Sat urday's tournament and got to the final before losing to Hunt. To get re, he pinned the No. 4 seed, Glen Hess of Dearborn Edsel Ford, and top-seeded Darren Eghotz of Milford.

But the key, according to Krueger, was Craig Powers defeating Canton's Tony Sayers on a 5-3 decision at 185 pounds and finishing fourth. Sayers had pinned Powers in the dual meet. at Powers' victory in the consoation bracket Saturday gave Saem much-needed points to stay

ahead of the Chiefs. "That's what did it for us," Krueger said. "That's the thing right there that turned it around

In addition, Salem's Todd Bourlier (119) and Brian Burlison (167) were second, Scott Contini, Ed Barlage (138) and Chuck Graczyk (198) placed third and Mike Smith 1451 was fourth

In winning the championship Milford had champions at 119 and 167, and the Redskins also-had three runners-up and as many consolation winners.

NORTH'S CUMMALAJ improved his record to 16-3 while winning his first tournament title. He was second in the county meet and third in invitationals at Salem and Ypsilanti.

Raider teammate Bill Murley was second at 132, and others taking runner- up honors included Farmington Hills Harrison's Jason Fox (145), Farmington's T.J. Armstrong (138) and Canton's Pardi (155), Jim Crews (198) and

# Plymouth Canton trailed the entire meet until

its 400-yard freestyle relay teams bailed the Chiefs out for a 43-40 victory over Belleville luesday. Canton placed first and second in the 400-yard Swimming

relay (the last event of the night). Finishing first in a time of 3:35.6 was the team of Tom Hone, Jim Riemenschneider, Andy Lang

Mitch Timberlake. Helmstadter won two individual events for the Salem's Kevin Kolacki won the diving competi-Rocks, the first coming in the 200-vard freestyle tion with a score of 233.2. David Miller placed in a time of 1:56.25. He also won the 500-yard first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of eestyle in 5:19.21.

stroke in a time of 1:01.26.

SALEM 90, NOVI 82: Salem swimmer Ron Oris ole the show from Novi's Jon Cohen and the Rocks as a team defeated Novi, 90-82.

and Mike Helmstadter. Placing second in the finishing in a time of 1:44.66. It was the first time and Doug Szhwedland. (correct spelling) same event in a time of 3:38.16 was the team of: in Cohen's high school career that he had lost in a Mike Lustig; Jay Schwimm; Tim Edwards and 200-yard freestyle event, said Salem coach Chuck

1:02.4 and Geoff Taylor won the 100-yard Mike Lustig placed first in the 100-yard fly at breaststroke, recording a time of 1:08.80. 9.45. Bryce Anderson won the 100-yard back- Salem's relay team of Miller, Taylor, Fred

Seidelman and Mike Hill won the 200-yard medlev in a time of 1:46.7.

Oris defeated Cohen in the 200-yard freestyle, four events Fuesday over rival Harrison.

Steve Turney won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:10.03. Jordy Greenstein won the other individual title for North Farmington, capturing the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.53.

North also won the 200-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Members of the 200yard winning team which finished in a time of 1.48.66, were: Bruce Goins; Greenstein; Tumey;

Those that participated in the 400-yard freestyle included: Rich Barston; Keith Mahle, Dan Knipper and Charles Chuba. North won the even in a time of 3:39.82.

EDSEL FORD 89. FARMINGTON 74: Adam Krause won the only two events of the night Tuesday for Farmington, which fell to  $\theta$ -4.

Krause's time of 23:60 earned him first-place honors in the 50-yard freestyle. He also finished first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.6 Farmington's Jim Vlk qualified for the state N. FARMINGTON 93, HARRISON 79: The meet in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-Raiders raised their overall record to 3-2, winning yard butterfly, recording times of 1:49.9 and 55:03, respectively

# Salem's gymnasts | Trio lifts Raiders prevail over Glenn to gymnastics win

Plymouth Salem tuned up for Saturday's prestigious Troy Invitational with a Western Lakes Activities As sociation gymnastics\_victory Mon day over Westland John Glenn.

"Right now my team seems to be one of the best in the league." coach Kathi Kinsella said, "and we're looking forward to (the invitational) because we're going to see what the best teams in the state look like.

"I want the girls to be thinking meets to officially qualify. about the updates they're going to do on their routines for the Canton Invitational (on Saturday, Feb. 6)."

Debbie Popp had two of Salem's three first places Monday, winning the vault and balance beam competition with 8.4 and 7.9 scores, respectively. She also was fourth in floor exercise (7.85) and the all-around (30.15).

ercise with an 8.4 score and was Sa- Rocks' first home meet. It was also lem's top finisher in the all-around, Parents' Night. taking second behind Glenn's Angie Temelko with a 31.1 tally. Temelko best support group we've had," she edged her out of first place with a said. "The parents really seemed in-31.5 total

PASTORI ALSO was fourth on the vault (7.7) , uneven bars (7.35) and beam (7.65). All of the Salem gymnasts' scores met the regional qualifying standards, which a gymnast nust achieve or surpass in four

Jennie Syria was second on the beam (7.8) as was Jenny Krieger in floor exercise (8.15). Krieger was sixth on the bars with a regional qualifying score of 7.05. In addition, Salem's Dana Holda

placed second on the bars (8.0) and third on the vault (7.95), and Debbie Drabek scored a 7.2 on the bars, good for fifth place. Kinsella was pleased by the

Amy Pastori won the floor ex- team's overall performance in the

"This looks like it's going to be the terested in what's going on."

# Canton gymnasts score

Lindsay Crews of Canton Township and the Gym America Gymnastics Club of Ann Arbor was fifth in girls Junior Division (ages 12-14) all-around competition at the Holiday Classic in Frankenmuth last month.

In the Class II preliminaries, she finished third in the vault, uneven bars and floor exercise. She was third in the finals of th e vault competition. In addition, Gym America's Heather Gillig, also of Canton, was 10th in the Class III (ages 9-11) all-around.

The United States Gymnastics Federation-sanctioned, optional-events meet included teams from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky. Competition ranged from Class IV through Class I (advanced)



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Dunn paced North Farmington in a gymnastics dual-meet victory over Northville as the Raiders trimmed the Mustangs 119.75 to 109.45 Mongymnastics Yuskowatz won three events including the all-around with a 32.55

otal. She edged out Szutarski, who compiled a 31.2 score, for that honor. Those two tied for first place on the vault with 8.35 marks, and 'uskowatz went on to capture the balance beam with an outstanding 8.6 and the floor exercise (8.45). She also was third on the uneven bars (7.15) North coach Jeff Dwyer noted a lot of meets are decided by the beam ompetition, and the difficulty of Yuskowatz' routine and the tricks she s able to execute put her above the rest of the field.

"That's why she's getting scores like that," Dwyer said. Szutarski had North's best performance on the bars, finishing second

behind Northville's Wendy Beach with a 7.95 score. Beach had an 8.0. Beach narrowly edged Szutarski for second place in the all-around too, with a 31.3. Szutarski also was fifth on the beam (7.5) and floor exercise (7.4).

Senior Nicki Yuskowatz, freshman Kristen Szutarski and junior Rita

Dunn placed second in three events: the vault (7.95), balance beam (.85) and floor exercise (8.2). North's Karen and Ellen Wesselmann tied with Beach for third on the vault (7.8), and Ellen also was sixth on the beam (7.1)

The Raiders, competing without Tina Hoffman who is sidelined indefinitely with ankle and elbow injuries, are 2-0 in the league and 3-1 overall

FARMINGTON 104.6, W.L. WESTERN 79.15: Jackie Daly won four events to lead the Falcons to victory and help the team even its record a

She was first on the vault (8.65), balance beam (7.6) and floor exercise (8.15), and that helped her capture the all-around title, too, with a 30.6



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Team results: 1. Milford, 1611a, 2. Plymouth Salem, 152%; 3. Plymouth Canton, 146, 4. Farmington 115, 5. Dearborn, Edsel Ford, 82, 6. Wayne, Memoria, 73%; 7. North, Farmington 70%; 8 Farmington Hills Harrison, 14

98 pounds: Tom Flores (Canton) dec Bryan Perkins (Milford), 11-1, consolation, Ron Rover (EF) dec. Joe Goudeseune (Parmington), 9-0

105 pounds: Brian Hunt, I Wayne i dec Julian Sell (Salem), 8-0, consolation Darren Egh (Milford) dec. Matt Keeler (Canton) 15-7

112 pounds: Jeff Delbeke (Salem) dec Oheech Hoisio (EF), 5-1, consolation Mike Houser (Miltord) dec Chris Gardiner (Farming-ton), 10-3.

119 pounds: Marc Lillemoen (Miltord) de odd Bourlier (Salem), 6-4, consolation Jos Barrie (Canton) dec Jack Beall (North), 9-4

126 pounds: Mike Petix (EF) dec. Chris Per 0-3, consolation. Scott Col (Salem) dec Shane Green (Wayne) 10-7

132 pounds: Rob Woodbeck (Farmington) Liam Rentz (Canton) dec Lee Spicer (M - Daniels (Farmington) pin Jon Noga (Milford)

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138 pounds: Craid Rinke (Canton) pin. T atoni 3.37 consolation Ed. rlage (Salem) dec Jason Kopcak (Wayne)

145 pounds: Scott LaPere (Wayne) pin acon Fox (Harrison), 3.36, consolation: John den (Milford) dec Mike Smith (Salem), 9-2. 155 pounds. Steve Burlison (Salem) won by

autiover Larry Pardi (Canton) au Kopcak (Wayne) dec. Jim Dunham Millord) 7-4

167 pounds: Aaron Strand (Milford) pin. Bri-Burlison (Salem), 5.56; consolation Gary uck (Canton) dec. Tom Stanek (Farm-

185 pounds: Bill Lindbert (Farmington) dec Heed (Milford), 5-0; consolation Jeff obs (North) pin Craig Power (Salem).

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# NORTH FARMINGTON WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

# Canton rules hardcourt after trouncing Western

### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Walled Lake Western's basketball team was in court Tuesday night to plead no contest against defending Western Division champion Plymouth Canton.

Chiefs handed down a 73-53 verdict, But the second quarter opened to a blowing the game open in the second much different tune. The Warriors half and opening defense of their made a comeback and got Canton's title on a successful note. Canton, remaining undefeated at Chiefs took control again.

6-0 overall, had another balanced scoring effort with eight players get- , NIEMI WENT to his bench after ting a minimum of six points.

of the third quarter after twisting an trying some different approaches. ankle, led the way with a game-high But the Warriors nonetheless quickly 16 points, and Brian Paupore tossed erased Canton's first-quarter effort. in 14, including 10 in the first half.

Mitch Fyke, Troy Waldron and Ray couldn't make earlier because a de-Penman

"I THINK WE are a good basketball team." Canton coach Tom "We kinda lost our intensity level. Niemi said. "I think we play good and you can't do that. basketball, and we throw a lot of good players at (the opposition) from third quarter and dominated." the bench.

e first half after Canton seemed quarter. poised to decide the issue early

defense smothered the Warriors. than a handful of uncontested shots, 10-point advantage, 34-24, by the while Carey's three-point goal fol- midway stage.

basketball

lowed quickly by a pass from Trice as the courtroom setting where the offense and boosted the lead to 10. lead down to a point before the and it showed in the first half. In the

Canton's fast start, and the Chiefs loger Trice, despite missing most gave Western a different look while The only points the Chiefs could But the Chiefs also received nine produce in the first half of the period points from both Jeff Anulewicz and were a pair of Foxworthy free Brad Carey, seven from Dave throws. Western cut Canton's lead to Foxworthy and six apiece from 19-18, and the shots the Warriors

> fender was in the shooter's face a minute old. started going down. "We got complacent," Niemi said.

"Of course, we came out in the

The Chiefs iced the victory with a Despite the eventual 20-point out- solid third period, but their resurome. Western did offer a defense in gence had its roots in the late second

The Chiefs jumped in front 17-7 in DESPITE FOUL trouble that saw the first quarter as their half-court Fyke, Trice and Paupore go to the bench before halftime with three Canton didn't allow Western more apiece, Canton managed to regain a

The Warriors were still within three, 25-22, when Paupore and Trice put back successive rebounds. Troy Waldron knocked down three free throws and Paupore two to account for the halftime score.

'I'm always upset if the team is not executing very well, and I don't The Phase III gymnasium served for a fast-break layup sparked the think we executed very well in the second quarter," Niemi said. "I think we had an emotional let

down from the Salem game (a 68-52 victory last Friday) to some degree. second half, we were a different ballclub." Canton seized control of the con-

test with its pressure defense at the start of the second half, and it wasn't long before the Chiefs had doubled the score on their visitors.

ANULEWICZ HIT the first shot attempt of the third quarter. Trice converted a steal and then drove the lane for what proved to be a three point play. Very quickly, the Chiefs had a 41-24 lead before the half was

Mike Berling's jumper gave Western its only points for the first 51/2 minutes. Carey and Foxworthy then sparked a run of 13 unanswered points that saw Canton up the margin to 54-26, taking the suspense out of the final 101/2 minutes.

"At halftime, we made some adstments on our press that we didn't to very well in the first half." Niem said, "and they didn't handle the adjustments very well."

Wayne Parris led the Warriors with 14 points, Kevin White scored 13 and Tom Kubik had the next highest total with six

Hale scored a career-high 27 points Tuesday, but what should have been a splendid moment was empered by defeat.

Hale's scoring total went fo aught as the Rocks, beset by fou uble and sent reeling by Walled Lake Central's inside might, suffered an 85-81 setback on the road Salem eventually lost M.J. Ewald, Keith Smith, Pat Rzepecki and Jeff Jagacki to fouls, and two others ended up with four as the Rocks totaled 37 for the night

"We got in a situation where we ere trying to play catch-up," Saem coach Bob Brodie said. "They ept going to the free-throw line. and they were knocking them down pretty good."

The Vikings connected on 29 of 7 free throws, and their interior layers benefited the most **ROB WOLSKI** scored 20 points

lead five Central players in doules. Mark O'Hanlon had 18. Dan in the third guarter and even led by Rocks are 2-4 and 0-1

basketball

Gardner 17, Layne Herrington 15

Rocks drop 85-81 game

and Scott Fernandez 13. With their big guys, it was drop, step, score; drop, step, foul," Bro-

die said. "The four guys who rotate inside did a nice job for them. "With us in foul trouble, we had to play off them more as the game the basket." he added. "They saw

our weakness and the trouble we were having and took it to us." Central took a quick, 10-point lead, but the Rocks recovered to have a 26-point second quarter and in the first half, nearly Salem's to-

tals for the game (13-of-20)

e points at one time. But Cen tral regained the lead and held i through the final eight minutes

"THAT'S WHERE maturity helps," Brodie said. "They- have players back, and they kept their DOISE

We have to work on consisten he said, adding the Vikings stayed in a zone defense the entire game. "We have to better recog nize when we have to shoot the ball and when we have to hold it.

"We have to eliminate the large went on, and they kept taking it to leads other teams are getting-right off the bat.

Smith, despite playing only four minutes of the second half because of the foul situation scored 15 points, all of them in the first half Hale did all of his scoring in the stay within three at halftime, 43- last three periods, which included 40. Central was 12-of-17 at the line two three-pointers in the fourth quarter

Central improved to 6-0 overall The Rocks continued to come on 1-0 in the Lakes Division. The

Mulroy hangs in with winless team

# Continued from Page 1

orchestrated by Mulroy, was called the best in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference by scouting services) have devasted the program

DETROIT PUBLIC School League players stay away om U-D. High academic standards, coaches who would rather send their stars to more prominent schools, and, in previous years, a slow-down style that wasn't attractive to most city players have hurt U-D.

"It's a challenge," admitted Mulroy of the task confronting him. "How a person deals with the curveballs that life throws makes a statement on what kind of person he is. Right now, we're getting some real snapping curves And yet, even after a humiliating loss like Monday's.

Mulroy remained stubbornly optimistic. "Somethin postive will come out of this." he predicted "We had a lot of kids we're recruiting out in that growd tonight. A least they'll know the coach isn't lying to them

"There's an opportunity to play here

There's also an opportunity to coach. But for Mulroy get that chance U-D will have to make an abrupt about-face. He has one goal for the Titans "Play to their potential. We haven't vet, that's the frustrating thing

If U-D doesn't soon translate that potential into win Mulroy may end up paying for someone else's mistake He'll be associated with the worst season in school histo ry. And with a reputation like that, it's hard to find - or keep - a coaching job.



It's inspiring for me to hear parents of teenagers wanting to develop this healthy habit for their children. Many parents are not aware their teenager needs to exercise unless they are overweight, unhappy

Teenage years are very important times to develop body awareness and the habit of good health. Although, as you stated, keep in mind these years of your daughter's life are extremely busy. And for good reason - teens face new responsibilities and problems, while academic demands are heightened and that old peer pressure is elevated. It's not easy.

Unless athletically inclined, a teen isn't likely to play actively like a child or seek out an adult exercise program just for the sake of fitness. There are teenagers who are sports-minded and athletically motivated, and perhaps a fraction of them love the physical education activities school thrusts upon them. But most teens do not fall into = this category. So don't be alarmed.

I can give you some basic incentives for teenagers - but you know your own teen and probably what incentives would work the Some of the basic benefits of exercise are:

• Helps in weight control

Automatic stress reducer

- Strengthens cardiovascular
- Increases lung capacity

Adds flexibility and is important for posture.

Let's add incentives relating to teenagers:

• Results of regular exercise are clearly visible in a short time.

• Teen exercisers will experience important goal-setting patterns that carry on into adulthood.

• Exercise helps your mental attitude toward school by relieving stress and adding to brain power.

• You get a "natural healthy high."

Exercise can be fun and exhilarating.

• If in a class format - what a nice way to meet other teenagers.

We get many teenagers in our studio for the two-fold reason of social activity and exercise. You could encourage her to try an exercise class. Most teens like the group activity of a class format. Once into the groove of exercise class she might enjoy body toning with weight machines.

I would advise you and your daughter together to check into two or three exercise studios. Just shop around and find the "friendliest studio with a semi-easy class that will fit into your daughter's schedule. (If the class is too hard - she won't be comfortable at exercise.) Remember timing is important - catch her when life is a little calm. Don't crowd her - she'll dislike any extra activity, including exercise

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012)

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



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through Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the league starting Saturday. Feb. 6.

# SC cagers get caught in crunch

### By C.J. Risak staff writer

# Crunch time

Lots of definitions for that term. Knowing when to turn your game up a notch, to make something happen. Some players are masters of crunch time They're the ones who look for the ball, who want to take the shot, but who also know which shot to take and which to pass up.

Schoolcraft College's mens basketball team's lack of crunch-time players was never more evident than in Saturday's 81-73 loss to visiting Alpena CC. With 9.47 left in the game, the Ocelots and Conference play entering the game - were tied at 57

Alpena had the answer, scoring 10-straight points by letting them rebound the misses. before SC got on the board again on an Andy Stephens' free throw and a Steve Hawley basket.

THE OCELOTS still had a chance. They outscored Alpena 8-3 in a four-minute span to pull to within 72-68 with 1:44 to go. But as quickly as they had closed, they let Alpena get away. Hawley in the final 1.35 to win easily. "There's not enough experience down the basketball

stretch," was SC coach Dave Bogataj's explana- what to do tion. "We don't have enough kids with experience were on the line.

The Ocelots made some terrible decisions in the spurt that trimmed the deficit to 21-17. final 9.47. They committed seven turnovers\_dur-

Ocelots' crunch-time inexperience came with 1:21 and Moe Windom totaled 12. left. SC had the ball, trailing by six, and 6-foot-8 The loss left Bogataj at a loss for what to do clanged off the rim

"It was just a lack of experience, period," said "It could be a long year.

Bogataj, whose team dipped to 0-5 in the confer ence. "Playing time is something they can't get in practice. These are things we talk about every

There are things in .our offense to help get (Hawley) open, but, once again, a lack of experience. They're just standing there, they don't know

IN THE OPENING half, Hawley was ice cold in pressure situations. Most of these guys were early and Alpena cashed in, opening up a 19-7 lead sitting on the bench in high school when games by the 11:22 mark. Ladion Tait came off the bench o spark an SC rally, scoring five points in a 10-2

Hawley started clicking in the final 6:19 before Alpena -- both of which were winless in Eastern ing that span, including three that resulted in the half, connecting on a three-point play, a basbreakaway baskets for Alpena. They also failed to ket and two three-pointers in a 41/2-minute span to take advantage of their opponents' faulty free put the Ocelots ahead 36-35. Richard Gamble's Joe Miller's three-pointer had tied it for SC. But throw shooting (five-of-eight in the final minute) driving layup at the buzzer earned Alpena a 38-38 tie at the half.

Hawley finished as game-high scorer with 32 THERE WERE other mistakes. Hawley - SC's points. Tait added 13, Miller, netted 10 and Ridgebest scoring threat - was denied the ball down way scored nine Andre Reams' 24 points was best the stretch, and when he did get it he was in no for Alpena (6-8 overall, 1-5 in the conference) position to shoot. But the best evidence for the Gamble had 19. Marcus Burrell contributed 18

scored SC's final five points, but Alpena got nine center Brad Ridgeway fired up a 22-footer that next. "It'll be trial and error," he said. "We'll try to keep improving. There's no other way to go.

S'craft survives

After creating major problem

for itself. Schoolcraft College's

women's basketball team was

saved by Debby Georgevich in the

inal second of play to beat Alpena

The win boosted SC's record to

0-5 overall and evened its Eastern

Conference mark at 2-2. For Alpe-

na, the loss was its first this season

at home and second in the confer-

at the half, but coach Jack Grenan

knew that lead wasn't safe. Several

players were in foul trouble, which

forced SC to abandon its person-to-

person defense and go to a less-ef-

fective zone. Alpena quickly capi-

talized, and with 15 minutes left

ALPENA LED by as much as six

intil the final minutes, when SC's

Penny Piggott took command. Pig-

luding two free throws that tied

Alpena had a chance to go ahead

gott scored six-straight points, in-

econds left that put SC up 79-77.

the Lady Ocelot cushion was gone.

C 82-79 Saturday at Alpena.

ence against one win.

to defeat Alpena

# School. Emphasis will be on partic-SKILESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Learn-to-Ski program at Riverview Highlands

The session consists of two le department staff. Teens without sons per week for beginners and in their own equipment are welcome termediate skiers. Each lesson wil last 45 minutes, with free skiing af ter the lesson.

The fee is \$35 per person, which includes four lessons, four lift tick ets and four equipment rentals. The fee is \$25 per person if the individual has his her own equip-

The session begins the week of at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Can- Monday, Jan 18. Times are 7 p.m. ton Call 397-5110 for further infor- for adults (16 years and older), ; p.m. for juniors (8 to 15 years old). Skiers must provide their own transportation to Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call 397-5110 Monday through Friday for further de-Canton Parks and Recreation tails.

Department, in cooperation with Skiers must register in person at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, will the parks and recreation departsponsor a floor hockey program for ment, 1150 S. Canton Center, Can boys and girls in grades one ton, MI 48188.

Steve Hawley continues to find the three-point shot to his liking. The 6-foot-2 freshman guard from Westland John Glenn scored a career high 41 points, making 11 of 16 three-pointers, lifting Schoolcraft College to a 90-80 men's basketball win Monday over Madonna College.

Hawley nets 41 points

Hawley scored 19 first-half points and added 22 in the second half to lead he Ocelots, now 6-9 on the season. Brad Ridgeway, a 6-9 center from Farmington Harrison, added 22 points

LaDion Tait (Belleville) and Mark Clairborn (Wayne Memorial) added hight points each

Bryan Daniel and Tim Taylor scored 20 and 19, respectively, for Madonna which slipped to 3-5 overall Marcus Little added 13 points for the visitors, who led 44-43 at the half.

"We played well in spurts, but we didn't get our inside game going until about the 10-minute mark of the second half," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. 'Brad got hot on the boards and Steve was hot from outside.' SC travels Saturday to Henry Ford CC, while Madonna plays at Grand

**Raiders stay unbeaten** 

womens basketball coach Larry Hojna saw it. "That was probably the played all year.

just 25 themselves - hardly a great offensive performance for a team

Not to worry. "We came out smokas OCC rolled to an 80-45 victory at Delta Saturday

"There was a little constructive criticism at halftime." the OCC coach explained after his team improved to 14-0 overall and 4-0 in the

Taulbee and Regina Woodard for some easy baskets.

got 14 points and 21 boards and Dun-

for Delta (1-3 in the conference, 5-8 overall) with 11 points.



earning a foul, but missed the free throw with nine seconds left. The Lady Océlots had no time outs, but Sharon Miller rebounded the errant free throw and fired an outlet pass The Lady Ocelots were up 44-35 to Denise Kokowicz, who rifled the ball to Georgevich at the top of the

> Georgevich's three-point attempt swished, giving SC the triumph. The sophomore point guard finished with 13 points. Darlene Bazner had 20 (13 in the first half). Tammy Adkins scored 14 and Michelle Dyksinski netted 11.

Miller blocked five second-half shots (she had six blocks for the game) and grabbed 11 rebounds. Piggott finished with eight points the score at 77 and a basket with 19 and six boards. Adkins, Dyksinski and Virginia Angels all fouled out. SC hosts Henry Ford CC Satur after scoring from the corner and day

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As Oakland Community College working the ball inside to Michelle

TAULBEE, WOODARD (from Bloomfield Hills Lahser) and Shelley Duncan controlled the area under the basket. Taulbee finished with 19 points and seven rebounds. Woodard

can collected 13 points and 11 re-Kristi Lyons and Lisa Kline con-Lady Raiders. Connie White was best

# bounds ing in the second half," said Hojna, tributed 10 points apiece for the

Eastern Conference. "We started

best defensive first half we've Considering the Lady Raiders limed Delta CC to just 12 points, that's fair assessment. But they scored

unbeaten through 13 games.

# A COMFORTING PAIR

# Sign of times?

# Incidents at high school games are real

agination, but have you oticed a proliferation of incidents of late at high school sporting events?

We read over the weekend about the violence and subsequent arrests at two different basketball games, one of which appears to be racially motivated.

about an incident involving the basketball teams at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook and Harper Woods. The Inkster-Robichaud game was also disrupted last Friday by fights

And those who think it can't happen in peaceful Observerland have another think coming. Just the other night I learned of another donnybrook, this time between the Franklin and Stevenson basketball teams in which players were ejected from the game. The same thing happened ecutive director, warned member be "new wave" celebrating last month between the same two schools in hockey.

Without being accused of overreacting, the recent wave of incidents is very real. They can't be swept under the rug.

# OUTSIDERS HAVE caused some

of the problems. During last spring's Wayne-Westland John Glenn basketball game. 'non-student' types started inci-

years ago are now accepted as part of the game. I've noticed several disturbing trends in the past year or so:

 I recently watched a player make a free throw, then defiantly point a finger at the opposing cheer ing section, which had been goading the same player all night long

• In another game, I watched a player slam dunk a ball and then "talk trash" to his victim as they at the Bishop Bcrgess-Cass Tech bas- walked down the floor.

 In a hockey game, I watched players being harassed as they headonly those students from the partici- ed toward the penalty box. The playpating schools for future games un- er being penalized was usually greet ed with an opposing finger or stick being waved in front of his face. · Dancing in the end zone and

Jack Roberts, the new Michigan flipping the ball in a defender's face High School Athletic Association ex- after scoring a touchdown. This must

• "High fives" have become 'negative'' cheering. He was not "high dives." Some of these "new only talking about such chants as acts" should be saved for the high school drama class. · Tobacco-chewing high school

baseball players. (Just a total lack of discipline. • Once I witnessed a gang o

soccer players corner, and then threaten officials physically after losing a match.

Society is guilty of many of these problems. We often don't teach our

kids how to act at an early age, particularly in sports. Losing with dignity is a lost art. We seem to go along with these

antics as long as we win or can back Of course, we have a different set

of role models to choose from these Brian Bosworth, Jim davs: McMahon, Antoine Joubert, Scott Skiles. Bob Probert, John McEnroe, the Miami Hurricanes, Buddy Ryan, Dexter Manley, Mark Gastineau and Bobby Knight.

As long as these people are successful, we condone their actions. And it's that kind of attitude, unfortunately, that filters down to the high school ranks.

It appears that we've see gone beond the stage of being flamboyant The late Pistol Pete Maravich used to put on a show, but he did it with class

THE JOB OF coaching and administering high school sports i very difficult. Some coaches believe they have control over their team. when they really don't.

We're going to have to keep a closer eye on our high school athletes because things are not in balance

positive and negative

lems in the stands at high school sporting events.

When the trouble starts, we won't newspaper as ours will continue to look the other way or hesitate to keep close tabs on developing trends identify the instigators Somebody has to do it

Author offers positive approach to sports

### By Brad Emons staff writer

has become obsolete

failure

success, but he found out he didn't mous leaders. know how to deal with failure. "Sports was the most important thing to me," he said. "During high words which can lead to a happy and school in my junior year I was an productive life," said Fair, who lives All-Stater (in basketball), but I came in Garden City "Most athletes don't back as a senior and didn't have a have an idea of mental dynamics. I good season. It took years of search- had no regrets about my athletic caing, and all I knew is that the reer, but I wanted an answer so I coaches said it was my attitude." Fair graduated from Southgate

played for Wayne State. Twelve years later, including a lete. stint as an insurance salesman for Fair got inspiration from such AAA in Texas, Fair has become a sports figures as Bill Bradley and budding author where he has devot- Willie Stargell. He also took ideas ed nearly all his time and energy. He from Ross Perot, Socrates, Einstein,

search for his first writing.

His book, titled "Athletics, A Vehi S A YOUNG ATHLETE in high cle to a Winning Attitude. is a com school, D. Steve Fair expe- pact. 100-page text with inspiration A rienced both success and al and profound thoughts expressed by Fair himself, outstanding ath He thought he knew how to handle letes, successful scholars and fa-"I WANTED TO find an inspira-

tional thing that athletes put into started reading books.

"When I was growing up I didn't Aquinas High in 1976 and later have anything like this I needed material to relate to as a young ath-

Vince Lombardi and Julius Erving.

THINKING ABOUT A

# people in sports

There are many more wanted to merge good literature with a positive mental attitude about sports," he said "The information is geared for the athlete to improve mentally. It's for those who

have already succeeded, and for those who are feeling a little low Fair stresses a theme throughout the book balance.

nensional," he said "I've spent a lot of time studying physics and how it relates to the athlete

And that's why, a community

### FAIR'S BOOK has sold 3,000 copies and is in its second printing. The book has been sold through direct mailing ' "This is for anybody 12 years and

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up." he said "I think everybody can get something out of it. I hope some day that it will be found in school libraries While Fair was gathering his ma-

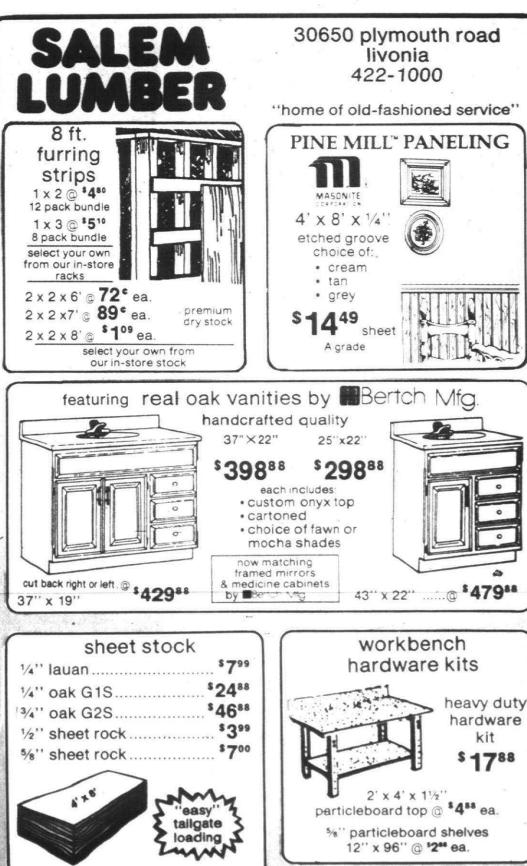
terial, he'd often ask for feedback from young athletes, including play- Bible The more you read, the more We need balance because some ers from the Farmington High girls you'll get out of it

nal is the head coach This spring. Fair plans to conduct seminar for student-athletes at

North Farmington High. Fair's topics might range from goal-setting to team play.

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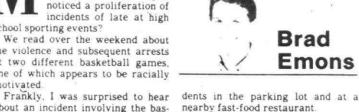
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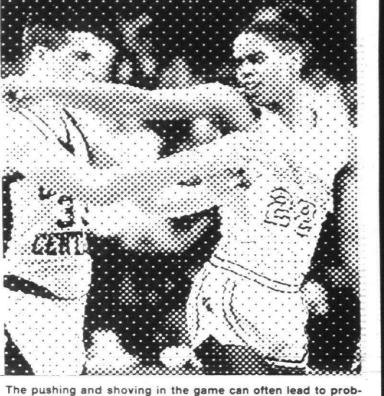
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**D. Steve Fair** sports author

Thursday, Jan. 31.

morial.

# Rejuvenated cagers lead Raiders past Stevenson

basketball

JOHN' GLENN 75, FARMING-

TON 51: On Tuesday, the third

quarter told the story in this WLAA

Lakes Division opener for both

Westland Glenn outscored the

visiting Falcons 27-5 in the third

quarter, turning a 30-29 halftime

Junior guard Casey Killingbeck.

points. Senior guard Marcus

who was 6-of-6 from the floor, led

four Rockets in double figures with

Lowe added 14 points, followed by

Dave Schnapel and Greg Anderson

Lowe and Killingbeck spear-

Our full court press gave them

a few difficulties," Glenn coach

Bob Killingbeck said. "That was

the turning point. Everyone that

played scored tonight and we had a

balanced attack. I also was happy

because we were able to score

against their zone tonight. We

weren't able to do that last Friday

against Farmington Harrison (a

Junior forward Jason Brown

paced Farmington with 18 points.

headed the ihird quarter run, com-

with 11 and 10, respectively.

bining for 13 of the 27 points.

teams.

win)

lead into a rout.

North Farmington gathered for a team meeting after last Friday's 59-49 loss to Walled Lake Western. and the Raiders responded Tuesday with a convincing, 64-52 win over Livonia Stevenson.

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Senior forward Kurt Dudek led three North Farmington players in double figures with 17 points, followed by Matt Hoffman and John Shelton with 15 and 13, respective-"The kids themselves had a

neeting and decided they were going to do things differently," Raiders coach Tom Negoshian said. "They played harder as a team tonight

The game marked the opening of play in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Athletic Association. The Raiders are 2-4 overall, while the Spartans fell to 2-3.

North, which led 40-30 at halfme, outscored Stevenson 18-8 in the third guarter to take a commanding 58-38 lead after three quarters. Shelton and Hoffman combined for 16 of those 18 thirdquarter points. Hoffman, a sophomore guard, converted three 3point field goals for the game and ntributed 10 assists.

Stevenson also had three players score in double figures, led by junior forward Chris Nazelli with 15 points. Senior guard Scott Kosikowski added 11 points, followed v forward Kevin Tappan with 10-

Pistons

Celtics Rockets

Lakers

first victory in the Central Division f the Catholic League as Brian Dugas led four Shamrock players n double figures with 20 points. CC (6-1 overall, 1-1 in the Central Division) led 26-15 over Harper

Woods Bishop Gallagher (2-5, 0-2) after one quarter and 50-24 at half-Coach Bernie Holowicki, whose team is idle until Tuesday at Birmingham Brother Rice, was fearful of a letdown against Gallagher The Shamrocks lost a heartbreaker

gess, 67-62. "Our kids were still down Tuesday night after that loss and you never know how they're going to respond," Holowicki said. "Gallagher had a couple of good players. Dugas played very well for us and so did (Anthony) Arrington and (Bill) Vitti. Scott Hauncher was much improved for us off the bench.

Hauncher sparked CC, scoring 12 points in a reserve role. Also scor ing in double figures for the Shamrocks were Arrington with 1 points and Vitti, who added 10. Gallagher had three players in

double figures, led by junior center Marc Klatt with 16 points and Daryl Jackson Brian Smith with 14 and 13, respectively

# Patriots denied upset as Harrison holds on

Patriots take? The Livonians, looking for their first victory of the season, traveled Tuesday to Farmington Harrison for their Western Division basketball opener and nearly pulled off an upket with only eight seconds left in victory.

whoever had the ball last wins," said no good when he sits on the bench ures led by McCool (16), Hall (12). Harrison coach Mike Teachman, whose team is 4-2 overall.

nal seconds. Mike McCool, who led the Patriots

the five-second mark. Teammate Roy Hall snatched the rebound underneath, but his attempt with two

It was Wauldron, a springy 6-footjunior forward, who kept the Hawks close throughout the night until the cold-shooting Burgess got un- stand prosperity.

basketball

"Chad came off a game where play mentally tough for 32-minutes Marcus Lowe of (Westland) John tried too hard. He tried to do it alone mental mistakes." "It was one of those games where and then he got three fouls and he's next to me."

Franklin's misfortunes could be Shea (10). Franklin actually had the final traced back to the end of the first nell nailed an off-balance 30-foot lead.

The Patriots held tough and even tually opened up an eight-point adticks left on the clock was partially vantage, 56-48, with 5:24 left the game on a short banker by sophomore Scott Shipman.

BUT THE PATRIOTS couldn't

59 seconds left

Harrison rallied and eventually took the lead, 66-64 on a three-point play by Burgess, the 6-2 junior, with Franklin, however, didn't quit,

sending the game into overtime on a onds left in regulation, making the count 66-all.

The Patriots were then edged in vertime, 6-4. "We're so close," lamented Frank lin first-year coach Rod Hanna. "All we need is one win and we'll be on a

roll. But this team has not learned to

only this time it went into over-Glenn was in his face all night long time. But we're learning and the husset, but Chad Burgess's rebound bas- (a 56-48 Harrison loss) and I think he tle was there. I'm very proud of my let it affect him when he went out team, but we've got to play until the overtime gave the Hawks a 72-70 tonight," Teachman said. "He just game is over. We made too many

> Four Patriots scored in double fig-Shipman (11) and point-guard Tom

"I knew they (Franklin) would shot. Make that two cracks in the fi- half when Harrison's Jason McDon- play hard, but I was surprised at their execution," Teachman said. bank shot, a three-pointer, to end the first half, giving the Hawks a 34-30 "Our big problem is that we don't make defensive stops. We just can't keep outscoring people."

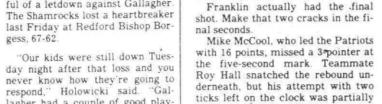
FREE THROWS also played a key

role in the final outcome. Harrison, normally a 48 percent shooting team from the line, made 16 of 24, while Franklin was only 13 of 25.

'We were very confident we could score with the ball inside, but we re not a good free throw shooting team and it showed again," Hanna said "And we practice free throws like crazy. It's just a confidence thing."

Franklin hopes to end its six-game skid Friday at home against Livonia Churchill, while Harrison plays at Walled Lake Western.

# By Brad Emons staff writer How much more can the Franklin REDFORD CC 83, BISHOP GALLAGHER 66: CC rolled to its



deflected by Bryan Wauldron. tracked in the final quarter.

WAULDRON, who made another key block earlier in the overtime, finished the game with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Burgess, who struggled for three quarters before coming Tarek Abul-Hosn shot with 14 secalive down the stretch, scored 12 of his 22 points in the final 11 minutes.

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# Fishermen must be careful, alert during '1st ice'

EOPLE OFTEN misunderstand hunters and fishermen

I've been accused of having lost my mind because I wanted to get to my deer blind a half hour before daybreak to make sure everything's calm and quiet by sunrise. Many of my friends have called me crazy because I've wanted to go bass fishing . . . at 2 a.m. on a cool July evening. And the mere suggestion of rabbit hunting in 10 degree weather has never failed to raise some eyebrows.

Recently, however, I've even begun doubting the sanity of some of my fishing buddies. I mean, what kind of a normal family man would risk his life, literally, to go ice fishing?

Now don't get me wrong. Ice fishing can be loads of fun, and I've seen some beautiful fish come up through a little hole in the ice, but you won't catch me anywhere near the ice until I know it's good and safe.

It seems like diehard ice fishermen are in a contest with each other to see who can get out onto the ice earliest, and who can fish the latest in the season. I've heard stories of fishermen trudging through open water and crossing planks to get to solid ice. They say first ice and last ice is the best time to fish, but unfortunately it's also the most dangerous.

A COUPLE OF my friends, who both ice fish regularly, learned the hard way about the dangers of first and last ice.

Greg Trolley was concerned about the thickness of the ice when he ventured out onto a north Oakland County lake this past Dec. 26, but not concerned enough to stay off the lake. That concern turned to horror when he suddenly found himself submerged in the frigid winter water.

"I guess everybody was a little bit anxious to get out fishing," said Trolley. "The ice was about one inch thick and we thought we'd be OK. I didn't make it 10 feet from shore. There was no indication the ice would break either, it just cracked and I was in the water. Every time I tried to get out the ice would break some more. I finally got my arms and shoulders up and rolled out of the hole. It was pretty spooky. I never want it to happen again. Next year I'll definitely wait a little longer.

'There's really no way you can tell (about how safe the ice is)," Trolley continued. "In years past, I've been out on ice that was thinner than what we were on. I've been out on ice and heard it crack, but it's never broken before. It really was pretty spooky

CORY RENDELL learned a lesson about the safety of last ice a few years ago on Lake St. Clair.

He and a friend were about a halfmile out on the ice, late in the season. The morning temperatures were cold, but as the mercury climbed

# outdoors

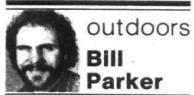
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toward 40 degrees Rendell noticed the ice was beginning to get soft.

'I noticed the ice was starting to honeycomb on top. It was getting re-ally soft," said Rendell. "I was kicking the ice and noticed I could kick down pretty far. The next thing I knew water started gathering all around me. When I started to walk I could feel the ice move. It was real spongy, like jumping on a bed. We started walking back to shore and all of a sudden I fell through."

Rendell also used a rolling technique to get back on solid ice, but unknown to him, his adventure was just beginning. With the weight of the water adding to his overall weight, Rendell plunged into the icy



water three more times before he finally reached shore.

"I was really very grateful to be back on shore," said Rendell. "It was very, very scary and I never want it happen again. It's definitely a to risk, and no fishing is worth dying for. You have to realize when to get off the lake

THERE IS A reason ice fishermen take the chances they do. Fish are more active and feeding heavily during first ice and last ice.

"First and last ice is a legitimate phenomenon," said Jim Waybrandt, a fisheries biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "I'm not sure anyone really knows why (fishing is better), but it seems to be something psychological with the fish."

According to Waybrandt, waves and boating activity during the seasons of open water tend to make fish spooky. But when ice covers the surface of a lake it creates a calm, still environment below. This peaceful-

ness provides a feeling of protection and security to the fish. 'As soon as the water becomes

isolated and there is a quiet environment below the ice, the fish really turn on," said Waybrandt. "They aren't as wary as normal and they go out and really start feeding."

After ice fishing activity picks up the fish again become wary and action slows down a little. Until last ice, anyway.

"Late in the season, when the ice starts to melt, this new water adds oxygen to the lake," explained Waybrandt. "When the oxygen filters into the water this also turns the fish on and they start feeding heavily again.

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With the recent cold spell we've had most lakes in southeastern Michigan are frozen over. Most have six inches or more ice, which is sufficient thickness for groups (the DNR indicates that anything over four inches should be safe for groups). First ice, at least this year, is no longer a danger. But ice fishermen should be aware of the ice conditions and use extreme caution when fishing later in the season.

'Falling through the ice was a real scary experience," said Rendell. "I never want it to happen again. When the ice starts melting and gets honeycombed it's definitely not safe. You have to realize when to stay off the ice.



· Feb. 1 - Deadline for hunters to send in license applications for the 1988 spring wild tur-Feb. 5-7 and 12-14 — Southeast Michi-

can Camper and RV Show in the Colliseum and Dairy buildings at the Michigan State Fairgrounds

 Feb. 5-7 — All-Canada Fishing, Hunting and Vacation Show at the Fairlane Manor

 Pearborn.
 Feb. 7 — Plant and Animal Survival in Winter, a nature program about the winter sur-vival of plants, animals and insects, will be of-fered at the University of Michigan's Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. For information call 763-7060

• Feb. 10 - Late Canada goose season in ends in southeast Michigan.

March 1 — Fox season ends in all zones

 The 1988 State Park motor vehicle per-mits are available at all 86 Michigan State Parks and Recreation Areas. An annual permit costs \$10 and covers vehicle entry into all 86 Michigan State Parks. The permits are also available through the Department of Natural Resources Information Service Center, P.O. Box 30028. Lansing 48909, phone 517-373-1220

### METROPARKS

 Nature for Tots, a program for children ages 4-5 which includes songs and stories about nature, will be offered Saturday at Kensington beginning at 1 p.m. Focus on Nature, a monthly photographic

workshop for beginners and experienced photographers, will be offered Sunday at Stony Creek eginning at 10 a.m.

Let's Go loe Fishing, an introductory program about ice fishing including equipment and technique demonstrations, will be offered Satur-day at Oakwoods beginning at 1 p.m. Snowshoe Shuffle, a nature hike on snowshoes (snowshoes will be provided)

through the woodland swamp in search of ani-mal signs, will be offered Sunday at Indian Springs beginning at 1 p.m.

 Winter Wildlife Survival, a slide show and walk through the park in which participants will learn about winter survival techniques, will be offered Sunday at Kensington beginning at 2

p.m. • The 1988 Metropark annual vehicle per-

The permit costs \$10, \$5 for senior citizens. The permit is required to enter any of the 13 Metroparks serving Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw count

Daily permits, which went on sale Jan. 1, will cost \$2 each for vehicles and boats.

The annual permits are available at Metro Beach, Stony Creek, Indian Springs, Kensing-ton, Huron Meadows, Hudson Mills, Lower Huron and Lake Frie Metroparks or at the ad-

No permits will be sold through the mail. For more information contact the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS

# The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living Marie McGee editor/591-2300

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# Redesigning for better use, more light

### By Corinne Abatt staff writer

HAT WOULD HAPPEN if you turned your living room into the dining room, the dining room into a study and the family room into a wonderful great room with some sophisticated touches and all kinds of leisure offerings?

You say that in your particular house, that would create pure, unadulterated chaos? Well, maybe. But here's a story that could change your mind

Cynthia Ohanian, interior designer with Walter Herz of Birminghame had clients who loved their Franklin Village colonial, but knew as soon as they bought it, that it needed some help. The 12-by-12foot dining room was too small for family gatherings when the grown children and their families came for dinner. And with the many relatives who were often there, it was far too small for the sit-down dinners they liked.

And the house, nestled in a grove of trees, was dark, dark, dark. They had the trees in front and along the shallow råvine in back cut or trimmed. Suddenly there was an unexpected amount of daylight, but not much direct sun: there were lots of trees left to deflect that.

INSIDE, THERE WAS lots of work to be done to bring a light,

fresh breath-of-spring feel to the sullen rooms. Ohanian choose to work with the peachy pink section of the palette. She proposed to change the function of the living and dining rooms and her clients accepted the idea. Major structural changes were also planned for the upstairs master bedroom suite.

Ohanian said that from the beginning she knew "the possibilities were there." Implementing all of the changes meant tearing up the home for extended periods of time, but now that everything is done, all agree that it was worth the effort and inconvenience.

Ohanian said the Baker Queen Anne dining room set from the other house, which the family wanted to use, wouldn't fit in what was originally designed as a dining

room at the back of the house. But there's plenty of room for it in the new dining room, along with a charming sitting area at one end for those who want to relax in an easy chair over after-dinner coffee. The carpet is beige and the walls a soft peach. A beautiful new chandelier directly over the table further establishes the room's new identi-

THE NEW SITTING ROOM, just off the dining room, has a lovely view of the ravine. Ohanian placed a couch under the windows and matching love seat along the wall.



Family room, tasteful and sophisticated, with a new marble fire- interests. The peachy-pink shades are accented with touches of place. The custom-designed entertainment center and game green and taupe. table accommodates a lot of people with a variety of leisure

Those seated on the couch face a mirrored wall, so the view of the treed ravine is never lost. There's a glass console in front of the mirror. but no TV. It's room for quiet relaxation and a wonderful place to read, Ohanian's clients report.

The brick fireplace wall in the family room was replaced by cream marble. The carpeting is a bit darker than that in the other rooms because of the amount of activity which takes place here.

Ohanian designed an entertainment center in a cream laminate and brass to accommodate the 35inch TV and other electronic equipment, the square pink marble cof-

fee table and the wall-hung buffet. Since this family likes to play cards, there's a natural wood game table with handpainted Maitland-Smith chairs, soft olive green with red and gold Oriental figures and detailing.

There are oriental touches throughout the home in hardware, porcelains and other accessories. The pink and green flowered chintz on the chair seats is repeated in the throw pillows on the sofas, which are covered in a subtle taupe and cream fabric. This a room where the sports fans can all gather on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon to watch the events or relax and talk.

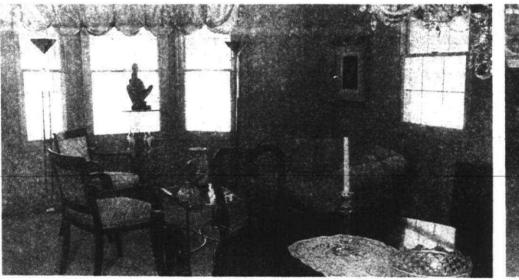
UPSTAIRS, A FIFTH bedroom next to the master bedroom was sacrificed. It was split into additional space for the master bedroom and a new, elegant private 'his'' bathroom. The original master bathroom, now "hers" was enlarged to accommodate a large tub with a Jacuzzi in a setting of soft beige marble.

Ohanian chose to drape the entire wall behind the bed although there are three separate windows along it because, "I didn't want to cut up the wall space.'

The same colors - peach, blue, pink and white -- are in the contemporary, abstract design of the lined cotton drapes and the traditional print, quilted spread. With the exception of the wing chair and side table, the bedroom furniture has been in the family.

Standing in the master bedroom, Ohanian said, "If you buy good furniture, it's really less expensive. Look at this - it's beautiful, we wanted to use it."

There are balloon valances at all of the windows on the first floor, since the setting is private and the homeowners wished to be able to enjoy the views of the woods and trees







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Dining room, formerly the living room, has ample space for a long oval table and sitting area at one end. The light peach

walls and natural wood furniture make for a warm, welcoming atmosphere.

A second bath ("his") and more space eliminating a fifth bedroom. A wall, just were created for the master bedroom by beyond the night table, was removed.



# Short and \$weet Concern prompts winning story entry

### By Mona Grigg special writer

N A CLEAR day you can see Pontiac's puffy silver mushroom from Carol Carpenter's 15th floor Southfield office. In between lay miles and miles of miniature silicon cities; high-rise, high-tech, high power, high-pressure .

Carpenter can look out of her window and see it all. And what she can't see, she can imagine. And if what she imagines becomes a good story, so much the better.

Carpenter, 44, is vice president and one of four partners in the High Performance Group Inc., a training, communications and consulting business staffed by 12 full-time employees and a "huge network" of freelance people.

The business, started on a mere shoestring less than three years ago by former Sandy Corp. employees Carpenter, John Wysner and John Iaconetti (later joined by another Sandy cohort, Carol Valentine), is "exactly what I've always wanted to do," Carpenter says, "when I'm not doing the other I've always wanted

THE "OTHER THING" is fiction writing, and, as if to completely re-move herself from the mentality needed in her 15th floor corporate world eyrie, Carpenter works at her fiction in an unfinished basement

room in her Livonia home. There she shares her office with a washer and drver.

Switching gears requires switching locations and working tools. "Some days I'm working on my computer from morning until night," Carpenter says, "but when I'm ready to write fiction or poetry, it has to be on lined paper and written with a pen. I need that mechanical feel of a pen or pencil moving along with me. And I need to be in a quiet place."

Carpenter, who holds a doctorate from Wayne State in curriculum development and leadership, had her first piece of fiction published in Green's Magazine in the mid-'60s when she was teaching writing at Redford High School-

Since then she has had numerous short stories and poems published in literary magazines and small press publications. This month her short story, "Big in the Bars," won \$500 and second place in the 1988 Auto Show Short Story Contest. It's the second time in the four-year history of the contest that she has won a prize

She wrote the story more than two years ago, but, as with many of her stories, didn't work hard at getting it published. "For me, my fiction is truly a labor of love. If nobody else ever read it, I'd still write it. I write for me. I indulge myself in my base-ment, I think because my business writing is so very much directed toward a specific audience."

"BIG IN THE BARS" is written from a man's point of view and follows the friendship of two men, one a department store huckster ("The magic little machine that slices, dices and shreds"), the other a blueeved Greek pining for a bar of his own.

Carpenter says, "I submitted it primarily because I think the contest is a great idea - there are so few things around to encourage writers but also because I read in the paper that people weren't submitting stories. I didn't want the Auto Show people to think that nobody cared. Big in the Bars' was the only unpublished, finished story I had left so I sent it in."

Creative writing comes naturally, Carpenter says. "T've always written. My parents are Southern and great story-tellers with a strong sense of oral history. I've always read and always written and always told stories. Before I was old enough to write, my parents would write down stories for me."

For her dissertation, presented two years ago, Carpenter looked at how different personality types go about writing.

"I'm fascinated with how other cople write and how they get their deas. How they revise and when they revise." Carpenter said it started with observing her own students and how they went about writing

"ONE OF THEM might sit down and write nonstop, barely taking a breath, while another one sits and stares at the walls waiting for something to come - and yet in the end one piece of writing is not necessarily better than the other."

For her dissertation, Carpenter looked at three groups: Wayne State remedial writers, regular freshman writers and faculty members who had published creative fiction.

"It turns out that there are distinct writing profiles according to personality types," Carpenter said. Teachers are big on outlines, so students tend to think they can't possibly write unless they begin with an outline. During the course of my research. I found that the professional writers could use an outline if they absolutely had to, but their preferred way was to use the discovery method.

"That's where you're very comfortable going in a million different directions, where one word might give you an idea, and you don't mind false trails. The problem with remedial writers was that they were being forced into a mold - using the outline - that they weren't comfortable with, and were being given the idea that their preferred way, the discovery way, was unnatural."

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ion 'truly a labor of love'



# Programs, contests, other news

No time to chit-chat this week. I'm so far behind in passing along information I've received about programs, contests and all, that without further ado

The big news at U-M is that Peter Taylor will be the speaker at the Hopwood Underclassmen Awards on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Taylor is the author of "The Old Forest and Other Stories" and last year's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. "A Summons to Memphis." If you haven't read any of Peter Taylor's works, read them now, then go to hear him speak. For free, if you can imagine. at 4 p.m. in the Rackham Auditorium. You may have to fight a growing crowd of his fans. He's

U-M's Visiting Writer's Series presents novelist Richard Elman on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Rackham East Conference Room. Elman, slated as a visiting lecturer for the winter 1988 term, has published 20 novels, several books of short stories, poetry and journalism. His novels include "The Reckoning," "Lilo's Diary," and the novelization of the movie "Taxi Driver." Also free.

THE GREAT AMERICAN poetry Reading with superstars Galway Kinnell, Wendell Berry. Sharon Olds and Donald Hall comes to Rackham Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$5.50 with all seats reserved. Tickets at the Michigan Union ticket office and at all Ticketron outlets.

Lydia Lunch, outrageous New York poet and performance artist, makes a rare Detroit appearance at the Detroit Institute of Arts LINES Series She'll read and perform in the DIA Lecture-Recital Hall at 3 p.m. General admission is

Wayne State's English Department begins its 6th Annual Colloquium Poetry Series on Wednesday, Jan. 27, with poets Stephen Tudor and Ralph Nash reading from their works. Coorfinator M L Liebler says last year's series drew over 500 poetry lovers to Room 400. State Hall just across from the Detroit Public Library's Cass entrance). All readings start at 1 p m. and run for about an hour every Wednesday or so until April 13. Free admission, free coffee Stephen Leggett and Keith Taylor will read on

THE POET HUNT is on again. Schoolcraft College and the editors of the MacGuffin, that schools's fine literary magazine, are inviting Michigan writers to enter their fifth annual po-

Michigan poet Diane Wakoski will be this year's judge. Deadline is Feb. 7 and first-, second- and third-place prizes are \$100, \$50 and \$25. All of the winning poets, including three honorable mentions, will have a chance to read at the college on Monday, April 11. Winning poems will also be published in the fall 1988 issue of The MacGuffin

Wakoski will announce the contest winners at her poetry reading on Tueday, March 22. The lished poems of 50 lines each or less, typewritten on standard typing paper. Include a standard size index card with name, address and daytume elephone number with each entry.

Send entries to Poet Hunt. Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152, or contact Arthur Lindenberg, 591-6400, Ext. 449 for more information.

THE WINNERS OF THE 1988 Detroit Auto Show Short Story Contest have been announced by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. In the adult division, first-place prize (\$1,000) goes to Jim Shaw of Oxford for "Fat Stella." The story will be published in the official program of the Auto Show opening this weekend in Cobo Hall.

Second place (\$500) goes to Carol Carpenter of Livonia for "Big in the Bars." (See accompanying story in this section.)

And third prize (\$250) goes to Thomas Sullivan of Lathrup Village for "The Muse." (We'll be talking to Tom sometime soon about his forthcoming novel.) The High School Contest winners each

received \$500 for their short stories. Winners in-clude Michael Weiss, West Bloomfield High School, for "The Devil and Daniel Goldblum; Jerry Kenrick. Divine Child High School ir Dearborn, for "Life, Friendship with the Engles:" Chris Lamphear, Sterling Heights High School, for "El Impresor;" and Danielle DeLuca Grosse Pointe South High School, for "Phred".

Congratulations to you all. And kudos to the udges - Ruth Pollack Coughlin, Neal Shine. lane Rayburn, William X. Kienzle and Jim McFarlin.

What's more exciting than reading and writng? Nothing. But maybe the next best thing is to talk about writers and their works, listen to writers; and pass along good stuff about what we've read and what we've heard and what's coming up next. So let us know. This is the place. The Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Pub-

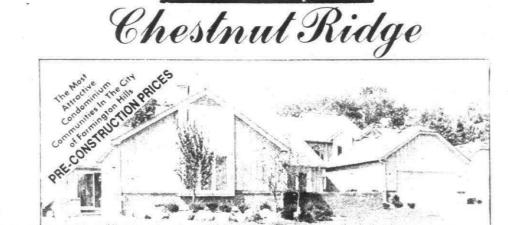
ic Library is inviting readers to join a spring book discussion program focusing on Michigan. Originated by librarian Irene Rauth, it's called "Let Talk About It: The Michigan Experience." The series will include books, both fiction and non-fiction, which lead the reader to experiice Michigan in a first-hand, immediate way

The books are about its past and present, its willerness and lakes, its cities and industries. It will open Tuesday, March 1, with Harriet Arnow's "The Dollmaker," with Dr. Dorothy Lee of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, as discussion leader. Other dates are: Wednesday March 16, Ernest Hemmingway's "The Nick Adams Stories," Dr. Ernest J. Nolan of Madonna College, discussion leader; Tuesday, March 29, Fuller's "The Loon Feather, " Dr. Leo McNamara, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, iscussion leader; and Tuesday, May 3 with Hemming's "Gales of November: The Sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald," with Dr. W. Patrick Strauss of Oakland University as discussion



# New gallery opens with folk concert

To mark the opening of Burton Gallery Antiques in Plymouth, folksinger Sally Rogers will entertain 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the store, 784 S. Main. She will sing and accompany herself on traditional American instruments, dulcimer and mountain banjo. The concert is free and open to everyone. Rogers has performed at clubs, concerts and folk festivals all over the United States and Europe. She is perhaps best known for her appearances on the National Public Radio show "A Prairie Home Companion." She is appearing under auspices of the Ark coffeehouse in Ann Arbor, where she will appear for a full evening tomorrow night. For more information, call 451-1850.



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# FLUTE-PIANO DUO

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at 7:30 p.m. Sunday of a concert by PLANNED The Plymouth Symphony League's the Michigan Duo featuring Ginka second annual Winter Antique Mart Gerova-Ortega, flute, and Valdislav will take place this weekend during Kovalsky, piano, under auspices of

The concert will have the addi-Twenty-one dealers will be fea- tional theme of "bring a friend" tured in the three-day show, which night with tickets available at the will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri- door: \$8 regular admission, \$5 for day and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 seniors and students. For more infor-

"The Planet Mercury" will be the "Fireside Deli," catered by Connie's and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan. The free public program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Auditorium 3, Modern

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scheduled for Sunday, March 20. To get ready for the show, amateur miniaturists are encouraged to prepare for two contests this year. They may bring their own room boxes to be judged by professionals. most loved, smallest, largest and best-dressed teddy bears. That con- life and work of Henri Cartier-Brestest will be judged by the attending son, whose career as a photojournal- Livonia Sunday. Jan 24 to Friday. public.and ribbons will be awarded. In addition, vendor applications world. A tour of CCS photographic are also being accepted for two an- department will also be given. nual special events at the Northwest show, a November craft show is also gallery through Feb. 7 under tion 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

for information

### PHOTO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Michigan Photographic His torical Society will meet at 2 p.m. E. Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Cen- will be in color ter. Warren G. (Bill) Rauhauser, phographic history, will speak on the ist set professional standards for the Feb. 19, in the Exhibit Gallery.

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# NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY

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Nature photography by Novi artist Robert Fritz will be on display at Carl Sandburg and Alfred Noble li Saturday in the College of Art & De- braries in Livonia during the month sign, Center for Creative Studies, 245 of January. All of the photography

An adult education art exhibit will be displayed at Madonna College The show will consist of approxi

mately 100 oil paintings and water-The talk coincides with the Car- colors from students attending the addition to the spring miniatures. Detroit Institute of Arts photography free. There will be an opening recep-

# MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Marygrove College Music Department will hold a series of audiions for three music scholarships leading to a music degree beginning in the 1988 academic year

Selected students in voice, organ. piano or guitar will be awarded either one \$1,000 scholarship renewable over a four-year period, or one of two \$500 scholarships, also renewable over four years.

Auditions will be held in the Liber-

# KERTESZ PHOTOGRAPHS "Kertesz's Paris: City of Light and

Shadow." an exhibition of 40 photographs by Hungarian-born photographer Andre Kertesz, will be present ed in Eastern Michigan University's Ford Gallery through Wednesday Feb. 3

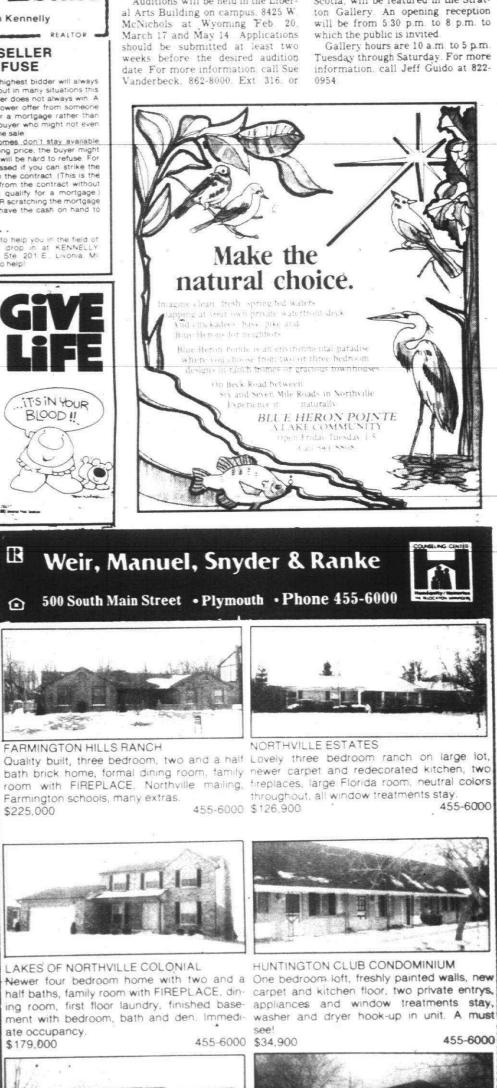
The photographs by Kertesz are from a Paris series, which reveal his use of light and shadow and his eye for seemingly insignificant detail to convey mood and feeling.

The exhibition is under auspices of the Statewide Services of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-YW, 25940 Grand River, Redford. In tier-Bresson exhibition now in the adult education classes. Admission is day, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call 487-0465

# PEWABIC EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition highlighting recent work by Virginia Cartwright of Pasadena. Calif., Jeff Oestrich of Taylor Falls, Minn., and Mark Pharis, Houston. Minn. will be on display at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson. Detroit, through Feb. 13.

Also at this time, altered whee thrown, functional work by Canadian artist Sarah Coote, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be featured in the Strat-





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# Eye for nature Country settings focus of photo exhibit

### **By Arlene Funke** pecial writer

OBERT FRITZ spent most of his adult life photographing smiling faces and tranquil ture scenes. Four years ago he lost most of his sight due to complications of dia-

beres. He has had to put photography But Fritz keeps his dreams alive and his photos before the public and displays his favorite shots of

ees, flowers and sunsets. During anuary. Fritz will have a display at the Carl Sandburg and Alfred Noble ranch libraries in Livonia. "I like to call it the soft touch," the

Lyear-old Novi photographer said his technique. "It is diffused, hazy, at is intentional.

Fritz used a variety of Minolta am cameras, lenses and filters t ipture scenes he discovered during avels throughout the United State n past years. He prefers natura ighting, with the aid of a tripod and able release. The film is Koda frome 25 and 64

FRITZ, A 1964 GRADUATE O orthville High School, worked 14 lears as portrait photographer fo H A. Powell Studios of Detroit and ivonia. While traveling to small Michigan towns to take high school actures. Fritz often was struck by he beauty of a country setting.

"I don't want to sound morbid but in the gravevards, many times there would be a nice yard with a pond. Fritz said. The animals were often ery tame. I would lay on the ground nd wait (for the right scene and Locally. Fritz enjoys Kensington

Metropark near Milford, which has great variety of natural growth and

It's so beautiful out there," he



Visually impaired artist Robert Fritz has his na- Sandburg branch libraries in Livonia until the ture photography on display at Noble and end of the month.

implicity. There are closeups of - I can put everything in its right the background.

Fritz's color photos evoke timeless "I can't focus, but I can compose

Fritz's photos will be exhibited at the Northville Public Library during

loom. Last year he attended the state-run Kalamazoo Center for the Blind He studied computer programming, but that didn't interest him too much

ing to weave. With proper lighting. he is able to perceive colors well The state Commission for the Blind

"I wanted to stay in art.

provided him with a loom, glasses and special monitors to assist in his work He hopes to begin producing placemats, table runners, scarves and

shawls, and eventually to specialize in rugs and wall hangings. "If I go blind alltogether, it's one of the things you have to adjust to,"

Fritz said "The only alternative is to sit around and mope. I like to keep active. The Carl Sandburg branch is at 30100 Seven Mile; the Noble branch is at 32901 Plumouth Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

day; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursda and Saturday; closed on Sunday



Well, yes, we would believe. We've been with Carpenter for two funlot, we've talked a lot, and never a "I want to have fun in my life

what they need, where they're at, leave for another meeting.

# Continued from Page 1 CARPENTER FINDS that all of ner early training - writing, teaching, program planning, even a yearlong stint as an Observer & Eccenric staff writer - prepared her

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the whole process can be." High Performance Group's focus is on needs assessment and customer atisfaction for the auto industry as well as health insurance and utility filled bours now. We've laughed a "You go in and take a look just as wisp of a dark cloud rolled by. You look at who your groups are. Carpenter says, as she prepares to

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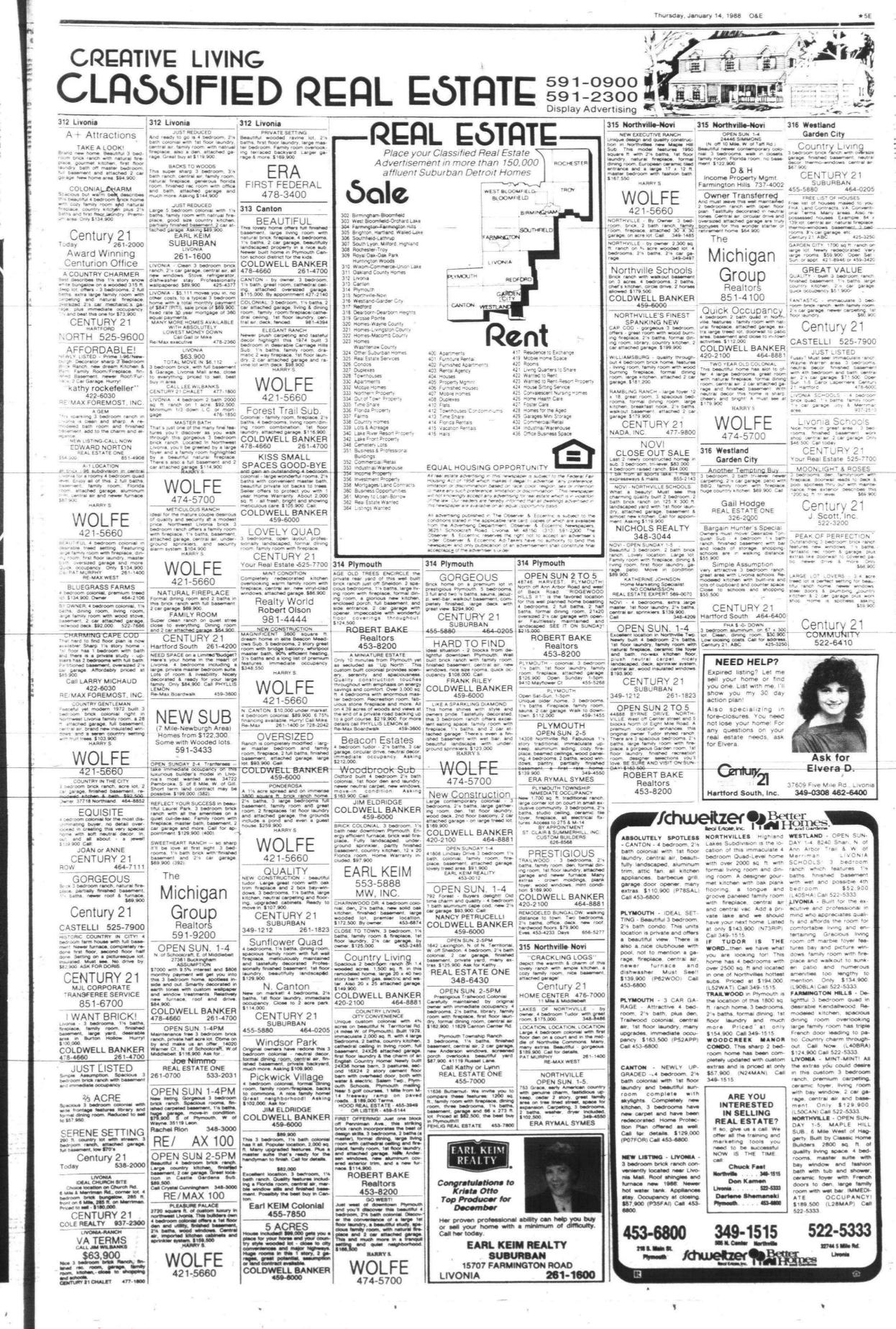
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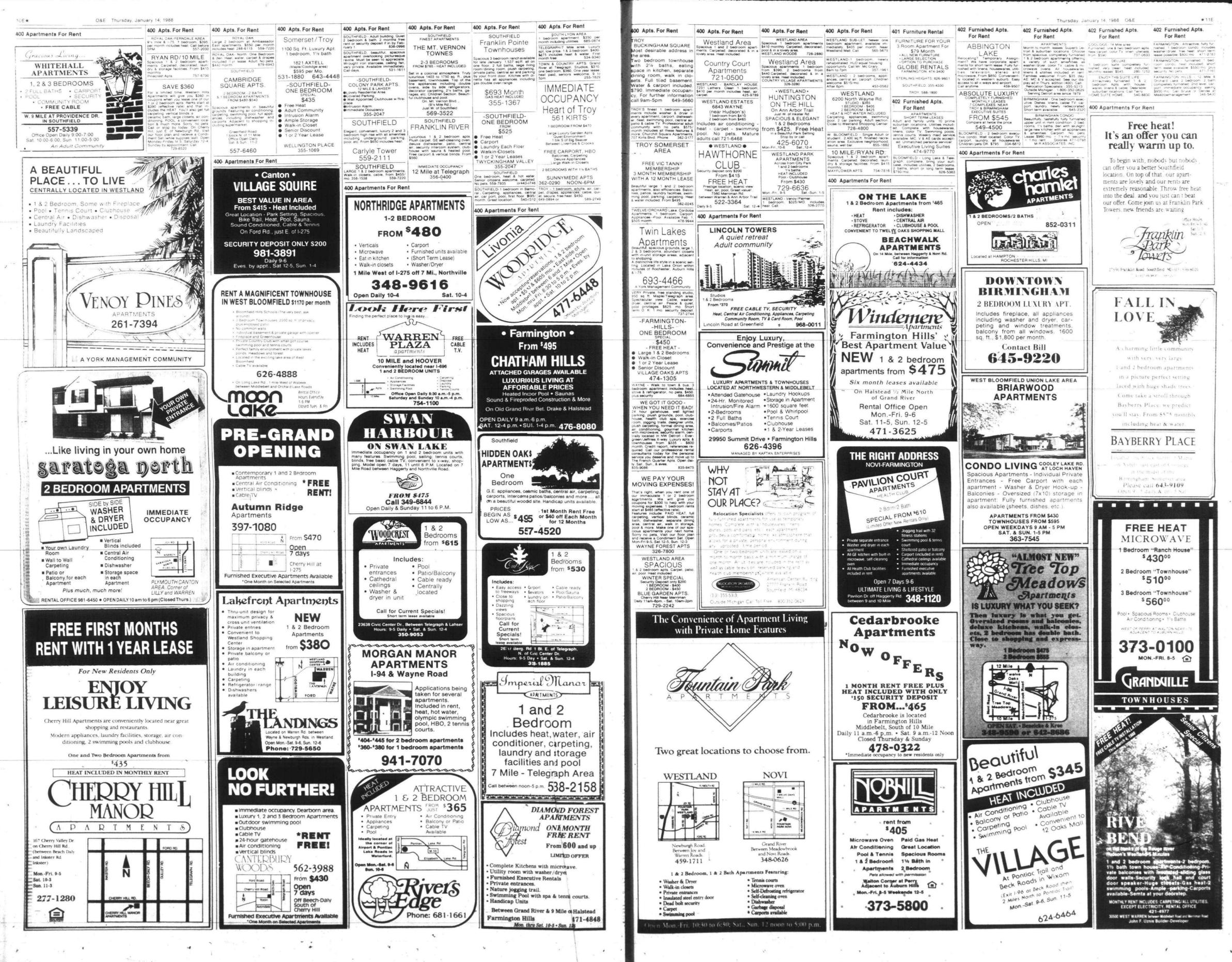
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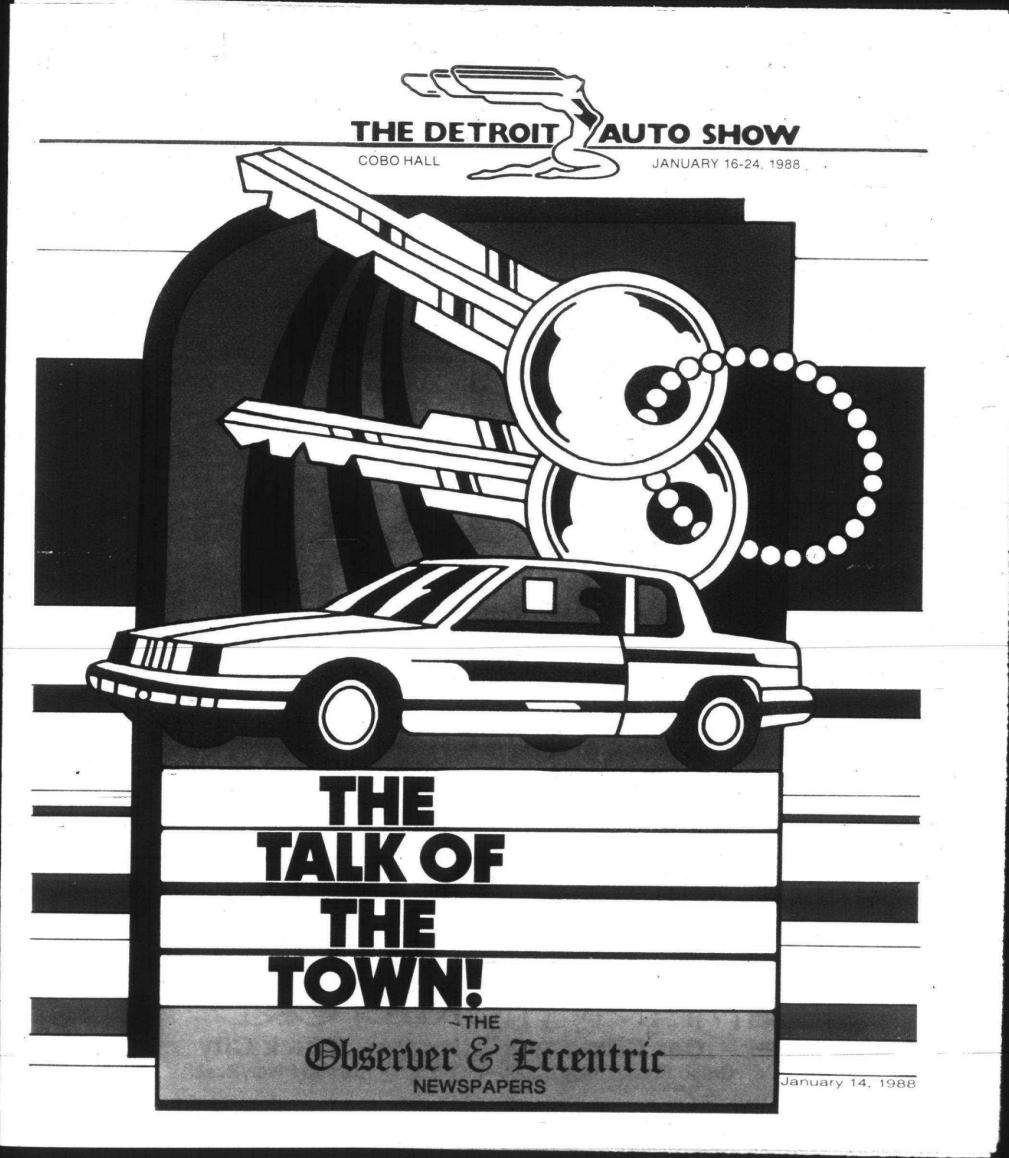
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# Beam me up, Scotty

General Motor's Sunraycer, winner of the 1,950-mile World Solar Challenge race across Australia, will be displayed at the Detroit Auto Show in Chevrolet's exhibit area. The 390-pound, futuristically shaped vehicle is covered with 7,200 Hughes solar cells and is propelled by a single direct-current, eight-pound motor that is no larger than a coffee can.

# In gear

# Auto show events revvin' up

ATURDAY IS D-day at Cobo Hall — D for the number of cars and trucks making their debut at the Detroit Auto Show opening Saturday in Cobo Hall.

For the annual nine-day auto show. Cobo Hall will house over 500 new cars and trucks, many of which are making their Detroit and U.S. debuts. In addition, show-goers will see many concepts and specialty vehicles, new hightech displays, video productions, a 3-D movie theater and music and dance nerformances

The show is open Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 10:30 p.m. and weekdays 2-10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.75; children under 12 with a parent are free. Senior citizens are also admitted free.

Here are some of the things you can expect to see at this year's extravagan-73. BUICK

• U.S. debut of the Reatta and Reatta convertible.

 New Regal convertible and exciting 1988 models.

• Engine display and trim display for the Reatta and Regal.

# CADILLAC

• U.S. debut of the concept vehicle Voyage, a four-door ultra-luxury touring sedan

• Five-screen video preentations throughout the exhibit and an automated light program.

 Narrators will be wearing outfits designed specifically for the show by nternational designers Vicki Teal of London and Isabelle Allard of Paris.

### CHEVROLET

• GM Sunraycer, the solarpowered vehicle, which won the World Solar Challenge in Australia last November

• Detroit debut of the Chevrolet Venture, a concept sedan designed by Cadillac-Pontiac-GM of Canada.

• Detroit debut of the GMT400 Magic truck accompanied by the magic of Mark Sweet.

 Blazer XTI concept vehicle with four-wheel drive, four-wheel steering and adjustable suspension.

· Special showing of the USA Monster Truck "Car Crusher."

• Entertainment by the "Heartbeat of America" singers and dancers

• Dancing by the "Footlockers." winners of Ed McMahon's "Star Search.

• Drawings for pedal trucks and gas-powered miniature Corvettes.

# DODGE

· Detroit debut of Dodge Dynas-

• Full lineup of Dodge cars and trucks.

### FORD

• Detroit debut of the 88 1/2 Escort

• Detroit debut of the HFX (High

# **\$1 parking along People Mover route**

ity parking officials and officers of the Detroit Auto Show have come up with an innovative way to make downtown parking easier during the event which begins Jan. 16 - \$1 parking along the People Mover route.

As five city parking lots located near People Mover stations, showgoers can park for \$1 weekdays after 5 p.m. and anytime on Saturday and Sunday, and ride Detroit's new elevated train to within a block of Cobo Hall. The five city lots are lighted and patrolled by Detroit police.

Map of People Mover route - turn to Page 14.

Participating parking facilities include the Foster Winter Garage near the Greektown People Mover station; the 121 Monroe lot (former Crowley's site), at the Cadillac Square station; the 1451 Broadway lot, at the Broadway station; Grand Circus Underground Garage, at the Grand Circus station; and the Trolley Plaza Garage,

at the Times Square station.

THE TROLLEY PLAZA and Fos ter Winter garages are open 24 hours. Monday through Sunday. The other lots have extended their hours to accommodate those going to the show and will be open until midnight throughout the show's nine-day run.

The Michigan Blue Cross Garage will also offer \$1 parking Jan. 16-24 on weekdays after 5 p.m. and anytime Saturdays and Sundays. The Blue Cross Garage is near the Bricktown People Mover station.

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# **Restaurants aplenty along People Mover**

TO SHOW visitors can combine cisit to the show with a at one of many restauants or nightclubs located along the People Mover route.

Show-goers intending to dine out can park at one of six special one-dollar lots, enjoy a meal and ride the People Mover to and from the auto show. BRICKTOWN

• Special \$1 parking at the Michigan Blue Cross garage

• All That Jazz Lounge, 111 Cadillac Square

 Bouzouki Restaruant, 432 East Lafavette

• Flood's Bar & Grill, 731 St. Antoine

Jacoby's Saloon, 624 Brush

Mykonos, 454 East Lafayette

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Winter garage

· Sheik Restaurant, 316 East La-

• Special \$1 parking at the Foster

A Taste of India, Trappers Alley

The Blue Nile, Trappers Alley

• Golden Fleece Restaurant, 521

Pace car on exhibit

Monroe • Pegasus, Trappers Alley • Tremonti's, 440 Clinton

Monroe

CADILLAC SQUARE

• Mr. Tees, 400 Clinton

• Special \$1 parking at the 121 Monroe lot (former Crowley site)

• Benno's Restaurant, 1436 Brush BROADWAY

• Grecian Gardens, 562 Monroe

New Hellas Cafe, 583 Monroe

• Old Parthenon Restaurant, 579

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• J. Edward Beals' Restaurant,

· Lefkofkey's Deli, Woodward

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• Exit for the Detroit Auto Show

- Coleman's Corner, Cobo Hall
- Elaine's, Hotel Pontchartrain
- Britt's Cafe, 151 West Fort

• London Chop House, 155 West

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• Star of Detroit, 20 Atwater

• Downstairs Pub, Shelby and Larned

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MILLENDER CENTER

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• Checker Bar & Grill, 124 Cadil lac Square

• Galligan's Pub. 519 E. Jefferson

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# You don't need a crystal ball to see the future, just a ticket to the Auto Show.

Visit the Chevy display and you'll catch a glimpse of the future that's sure to make your heart beat faster. Sunravcer. GM's solar-powered race car that beat 24 competitors in a 1.950-mile endurance test across Australia Using the combined technologies of the GM universe, the same technologies available to the people who design and build Chevrolet cars and trucks. we took on the best of Europe. Japan. Australia and North America. And won.

instantly monitors oil pressure, water temperature and turbocharger boost.

A replica of a specially constructed, pen top version of the all-new 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme that will pace the 72nd Indianapolis 500 in May, will be on display at the Detroit

The sleek, open air Cutlass Supreme will be powered by a turbo-charged version of the Quad 4 dual-overhead cam. 16 valve four-cylinder engine that produces 250 horsepower. A special version of Oldsmobile's popular FE3

handling suspension on the pace car features 16-inch aluminum wheels with Goodyear Eagle ZRS tires and heavy duty sway bars, shock absorbers and struts.

The Cutlass Supreme pace car features a black and silver paint scheme with special bucket seats. A revised production analog instrument cluster

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in today's world. You can see it in all the Chevrolet cars and trucks on display at Chevy's Exhibit. We have cars more aerodynamic than the legendary Porsche 928. Others that perform well enough to make BMW blush. And even one that can go 58 miles on a gallon of gas\*

> If it's trucks vou like, take a look at the new full-size Chevy C K pickup The first all-new pickup introduced in this decade and so advanced, it makes the others look as old as the hills they're trying to climb.



With the Sunraycer and everything else we have on display, you won't need a crystal ball to see the future. One glimpse of this year's lineup of new Chevys and you'll see there's one in yours. \*Sprint Metro EPA estimated MPG city 54 and highway 59



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# Auto extravaganza gets on the road

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Feature Experimental) Aerostar, a minivan loaded with high-tech gadgets. including a "personality key" that automatically adjusts the seats, pedals, mirrors, seat belts and other components to suit each driver

Detroit debut of the DM-1 Bronco, a five-passenger vehicle with special navigation system that maps the vehicle's location via satellite.

 "Technology Wall," educational displays feturing high-tech developments

• Narrators will be wearing ensembles by Nolan Miller, wardrobe designer for "Dynasty," "Hotel," "Hart to Hart" and "Charlie's Angels.

# GMC TRUCK

• U.S. debut of the Sierra AR 400, a concept Sierra pickup with a Lotus suspension. Video presentations will demonstrate the suspensions.

 Image Engineering, the company that did the Statue of Liberty celebration, will present a laser beam show. . • Dancing by "Sleight Touch. 1987 Grand National Champions of Ed McMahon's "Star Search.

JEEP/EAGLE

• Eagle Premier and Medallion.

· Narrators will be wearing "liquid copper" outfits by Jaeger.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

• U.S. debut of the '88 Lincoln Continental. · World debut of the Lincoln Ma-

chete, a functional luxury concept car.

# MAZDA

 Detroit debut of the '88 RX-7. Racing videos.

# MITSUBISHI

Detroit debut of the Galant Sig-

ma, Starion, Precis and LS wagon. Detroit debut of the X25, a two-

seat concept roadster with open cock-

# NISSAN

• Detroit debut of the ARC-X concept car equipped with IVC (Intelligent Vehicle Control), which monitors vehicle data and relays it to the car's sub-system.

• Detroit debut of the Jura concept vehicle, a long-distance family touring vehicle.

# PONTIAC

• U.S. debut of yet unnamed con- Fox.

cept car that resembles a futuristic Firebird.

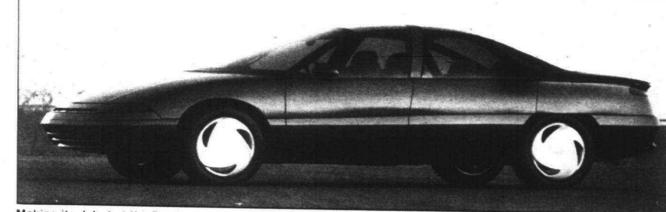
• Special turntable featuring the Grand Prix, restyled for 1988.

## TOYOTA

• Detroit debuts of the supercharged MR2, Celica All-Trac Turbo, All-Trac Corolla wagon, All-Trac Camry and V6 truck

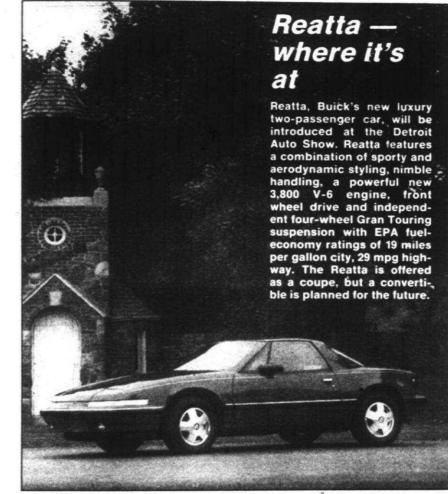
# VOLKSWAGEN

Detroit debut of the Volkswagen



Making its debut at the Detroit Auto Show will be the Chevrolet Venture, a four-passenger sport sedan of the next decade. It has the features and performance of a hot sport coupe, the utility of a four-door family sedan and striking visual appeal. For complete details, see the story on Page 7.





# Venture concept car debuts

Chevrolet has selected the Detroit Auto Show to unveil Venture, a drivable preview of the four-passenger sport sedan of the next decade. With a distinctive full-glass upper

structure for panoramic visibility and the features and performance of a sport coupe in a sedan configuration, Venture was produced entirely within the General Motors organization. Venture's highlights include:

• An aerodynamic shape with an all-glass upper structure. · Front and rear lift-off transpar-

ent roof panels.



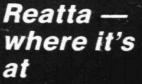
# Sleek Eagle

The 1988 Eagle Premier - making its debut at the Detroit Auto Show - is offered in two models, each tailored for different buyers. Premier LX (shown) is tailored for the traditional intermediate luxury buyer. The Premier ES is designed for buyers seeking a sophisticated European sports sedan. Both come with a wide array of standard equipment.

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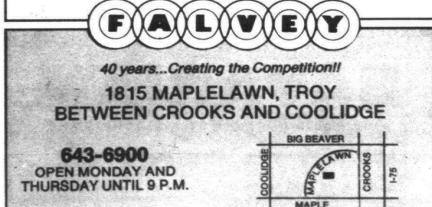


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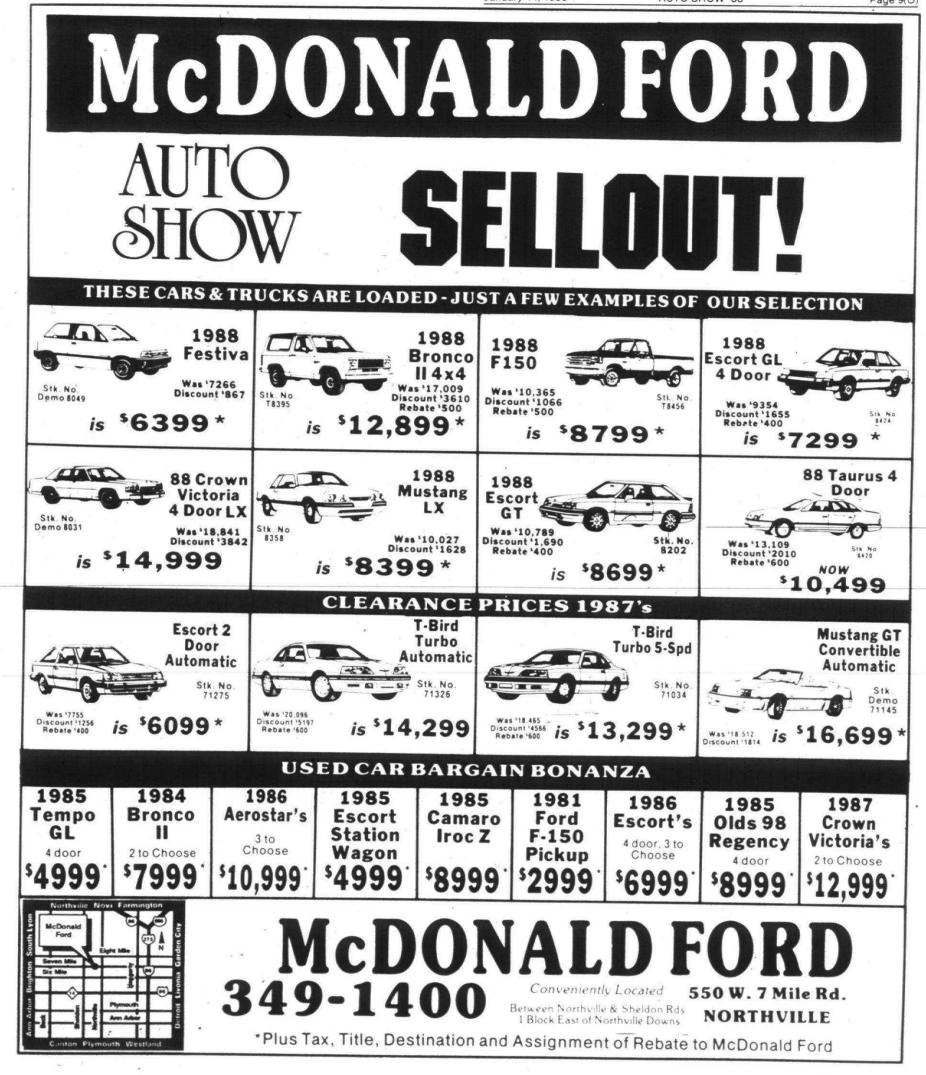
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# Trucks shedding 'stepsister' image

**F** OR THE seventh consecutive year, the Ford F-Series pickup is the best-selling vehicle car or truck — in the United States. Today's number-two spot is also held by a pickup, Chevrolet's C/K Series.

Truck sales have been climbing for five straight years, growing from 2.3 million in 1981 to 4.9 million in 1986, and setting industry records in 1984, 1985, and 1986.

During the 1987 model year, Ford and Chevrolet sold nearly as many trucks as cars. Ford selling 1.438,903 cars and 1.412,805 trucks and Chevrolet selling 1.526,347 cars and 1.165.504 trucks.

TRUCKS ACCOUNT FOR one third of all U.S. vehicle sales, and industry analysts predict that one-halfmillion people each year will switch from buying cars to trucks. Currently, two-thirds of all compact pickups are bought as replacement vehicles, half replacing cars and half replacing other full-size and compact trucks.

Why is there such a strong and steady attraction to trucks? The reasons become more clear when answering another question, "What is a truck?"

John Huntington, owner of Huntington Ford in Rochester, explains that pickups, four-wheel-drive and sportutility vehicles, vans and larger station wagons are technically classified as trucks by their vehicle number.

"However, an increasing number of vehicles we've sold as trucks are being used as cars," said Huntington.

Frank Cronin, assistant director of public relations at General Motors Truck and Bus group, says it's no longer a stigma to drive a truck. "They have shed their image as the ugly stepsister and are now being viewed as a Cinderella on wheels."

This is partly due to the increased availability of options and van conversions that enable trucks to be used as second "cars." Statistics from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assosiation reveal that 95 percent of trucks sold in 1986 had power brakes; 90 percent, power steering; 72 percent, automatic transmission; 64 percent; air conditioning; and one of four had stereos.

FORTY PERCENT OF these trucks also had V-8 engines, as opposed to only 21 percent of the cars. With the comfort of options and the power of a V-8 engine, trucks now seem to offer consumers the best of both worlds.

"GMC's theme, 'It's not just a truck anymore' is true," said Al Dittrich, owner of Dittrich Oldsmobile-GMC in Pontiac. "In addition to their traditional uses in delivery, construction and agriculture, people are loading their trucks with options in order to get a vehicle which meets their specific personal and family transportation needs."

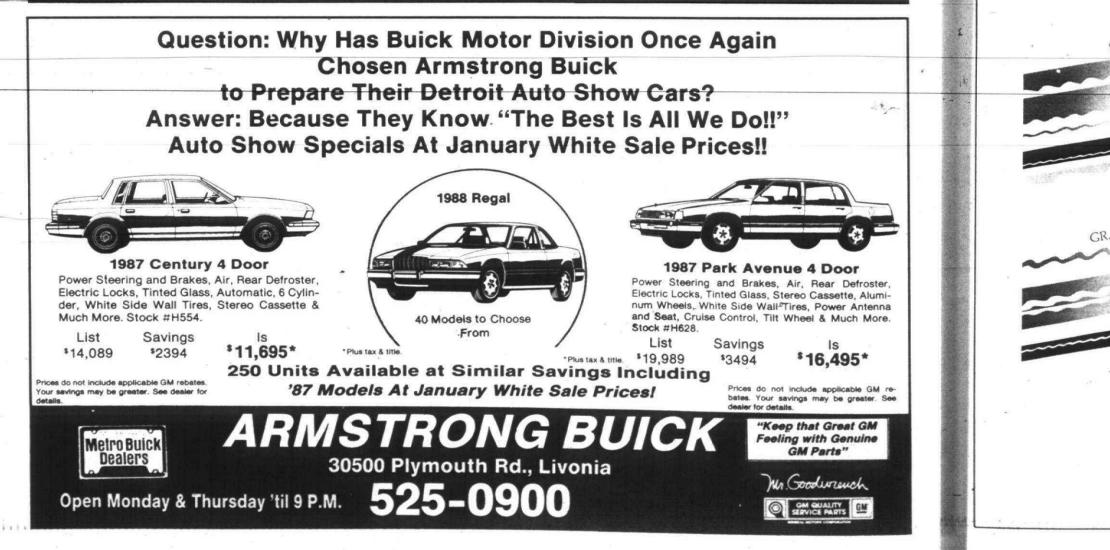
This year, 77 percent of Chevrolet Astros were bought as passenger vehicles..This surprised GM officials who predicted that sales would be evenly divided between personal use and commercial use. Chevrolet's total van shipments to converters rose 25 percent. Full-size Ghevy G-Vans accounted for the majority of the increase (50,000 units), supported by 19,000 Astros.

To meet anticipated demand, Chevy will be offering converters an optional equipment package at a special discount. The package includes power steering, brakes, and door locks, tilt wheel and free air conditioning, optiuons that converters order 98 percent of the time.

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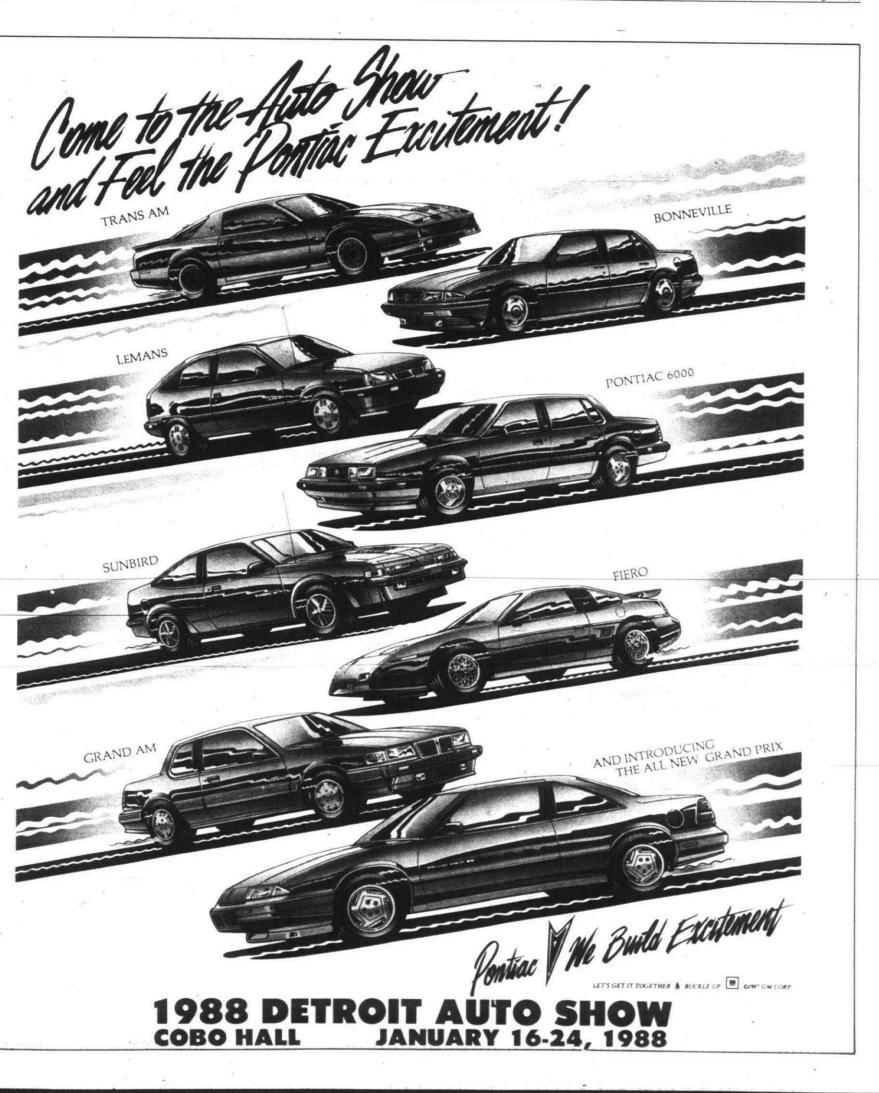


Dodge Dakota, the mid-size pickup that fueled Dodge Truck's record sales pace in 1987, returns for 1988 with added power and new Dakota Sports model. They will be on display at the Detroit Auto Show opening this weekend.



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Vans are as popular as ever and will be on display in abundance at the Detroit Auto Show. Top photo is the 1988 Safari Van from GMC Truck. Below is the 1988 Rally Van from GMC Truck.

# Trucks' new image

WHAT'S REMARKABLE is that rucks are popular among people with ery different backgrounds, occupaions and income levels," said Ken Meade, 1988 Detroit Auto Show chairman and owner of Pointe Dodge in Deroit and Pointe Chrysler Plymouth. Pointe Jeep / Eagle and Pointe Isuzu all n Mount Clemens

Women account for 18 percent of registered truck buyers and drive about one of every eight full-size pickups. Women drive 50 percent of Ford Aerostars, 32 percent of Chevy S-10 Blazers.

"Single and married women constitute a significant element in the truck market," said Michael Rinke, vice president of Rinke Toyota in Center Line. "Many women who buy trucks for their practicality say they like the truck's height which allows them to see up and over traffic."

Rose Rudd, 23, of Lansing is a working college student who bought a 1987 4x2 Toyota pickup with power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette radio and five speed overdrive.

"As a single woman, I don't need a lot of passenger space," said Rudd. "I need an affordable, high-quality vehicle with the space to pack belongings as I change residences. I didn't want a cushy car, I wanted the flexibility of a truck.

Hill Remick of Lake Orion, a wife and mother of two, bought a 1987 fourwheel drive Dodge Raider, which came standard with air conditioning and AM M cassette radio.

"I didn't buy a truck to go fourwheeling. It's my primary vehicle and I drive it everywhere I go, to work, stores, social events and on vacation." said Remick

Statistics from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association show that 19 million (56.7 percent) of the 34 million trucks on the road today are used for such personal transportation. And 99.6 percent of these are classified as light trucks such as Remick's Raider.

"THIS TIME I wanted a vehicle with heavy-duty everything, so that's what I got! When winter comes you can bet I'll be moving when others are stuck," added Remick.

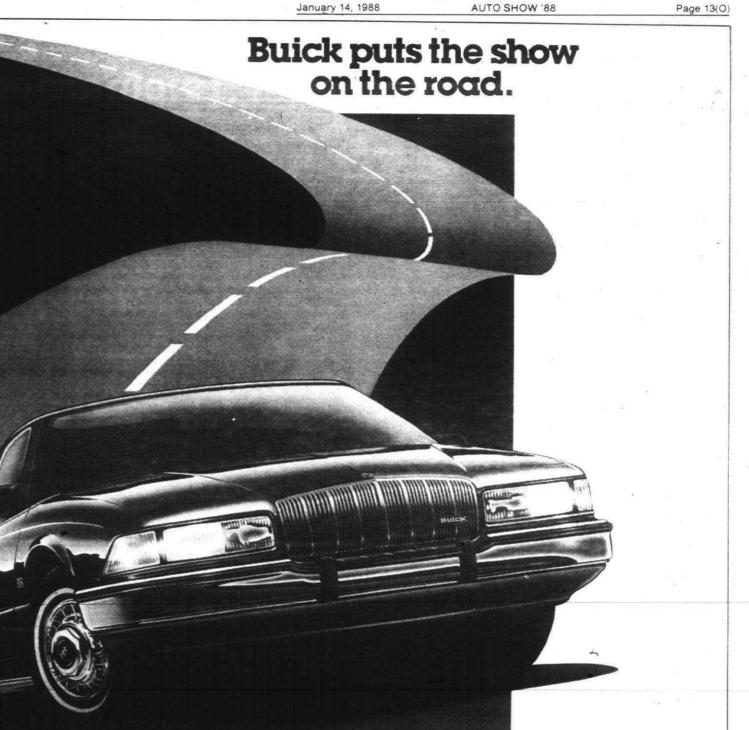
Public opinion seems to support industry analysts who, although predicting a 4 percent decline in truck sales for the 1987 calendar year (and a 10 percent decline for cars), do not feel that trucks will fall from their bestselling positions anytime in the near future.

There will be many domestic and import trucks displayed at this year's Detroit Auto Show, including exhibits by Ford, Chevrolet, GMC, Dodge, Jeep-Eagle, Toyota, Nissan and Isuzu.





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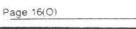
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