

Girl Scouts prepare for cookie sale, 1B



Chiefs win No. 6, 3D

Developers still hope for condo project, 4A

Canton Observer

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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

reserved March 22 for a special election relating to school finances.

Henry Graper, city manager in Plymouth, projected that the city commission will at the very least accept an increase in 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 strategy.

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 assessments 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 city.

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 13½ and 5½ percent, respectively.

Assessments on commercial property in the city should rise on average 16½ percent.

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

Crowd favorites



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Thousands of spectators poured into Plymouth Saturday for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, at times backing up traffic at both I-275/Ann Arbor Road and M-14/Sheldon Road expressways. Crowds line up here to view the

sculptures along Main Street. For more pictures on the ice festival, and for the list of winners in the student competition, see Page 3A of today's edition.

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 general 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. Instead, 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 supervisor.

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

Please turn to Page 2

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 10-acre parcel across the street on the west side of I-275 east of Haggerty and south of Koppernick to be developed in ¼ to 2½ 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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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 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

make her dad's new wife disappear 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 both movies.

"Winnie the Witch" teaches children to espouse witchcraft, said Daskalakis. "What Friends Are 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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THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW

SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

New hearing set in Hulbert death

Rulings in case delayed by judge

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

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 Machecek, both 17-year-old Ypsilanti Township residents, should be tried as adults.

Conlin also was to decide whether statements 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.

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

According to juvenile court testimony, the youths 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 shot seven times.

CBE objects to school movies

Continued from Page 1

Daskalakis has petitioned state legislators, given presentations at conferences and conducted numerous interviews.

"Police departments in this country have been plagued with crimes 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 toilets. Witchcraft and Satanism is the newest and fastest thing going across this nation. If any child in this school system is caught up in this in any way, it'll be known that we sat before you and showed this to you."

CBE IS SEEKING a ruling from the state attorney general stipulating that because "Satanism and witchcraft is a religion," teaching the subjects in public schools is illegal, said Frank Krajenek, an area director for the 700 Club.

"Witchcraft is both a religion and a craft," he said, adding that "there's a conspiracy to teach this material."

Developer backs small businesses

Continued from Page 1

Easy access to Ann Arbor, Dearborn, downtown Detroit and Metropolitan Airport via I-275, I-696 and I-96 makes the property attractive.

Bloch said the reason he's targeting small business people is that it's a group that's long been ignored.

"In 1982 and 1983 we started doing a lot of research, and we discovered a dynamic sector of the economy is the small entrepreneur and that's a sector Michigan had been ignoring," Bloch said.

The proposed Midpoint West includes 10 acres north of Koppernick west of Ronda, south of Joy and east of Lilley, which is to be developed as light industrial.

ABOUT 17 ACRES at Koppernick and Ronda also would be part of Midpoint West and is expected to be developed mostly as commercial.

Midpoint West is in the final stages of receiving approval from the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Another parcel owned by Bloch, spanning 20 acres south of Warren east of I-275 is in the planning stages but may be considered as an addition to the Midpoint, Bloch said.

military news

- **CHRISTOPHER DEARING**
Christopher D. Dearing, son of Richard D. Dearing of Old Michigan Avenue, Canton, and Patricia Walker of Heather Place, Wayne, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft armament course at Lowry AFB, Colo.
- **ALLEN KAWZINSKI**
Allen T. Kawzinski, son of Yvonne Shorter of Laurenwood, Wayne, and Roger Kawzinski of Geddes, Canton, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (REFORGER).
- **SUSAN LEHMANN**
Susan E. Lehmann, daughter of Marilyn and John Lehmann of Kingsbridge Road, Canton, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.
- **LEHMANN**, a 1984 graduate of Valparaiso University, Ind., is a personnel resource manager at Robins AFB, Ga., with the 2853rd Air Base Group.

these materials have in our schools. I have sat and watched these, and I can't think of one... What are you doing?"

Bob Anderson of Canton, who ran unsuccessfully for the school board, said the movies show a "blatant disregard for the morals and standards held by a majority of our citizens."

"Do you want to be responsible for an infant's heart being carved out or the eating of human flesh? These are things that people initiated into Satanism and witchcraft are doing," William Buswinka, 91, of Plymouth Township also was among the speakers.

"Together with hundreds of the members of Citizens for Better Education, I respectfully request that 'What Friends Are For' and 'Winnie the Witch' be eliminated from our schools."

"I think you'll all agree that witchcraft is not a part of our lives. So why is the board working so hard to promote this? I have tried hard to be tolerant, and I haven't gotten any answers from the board."

"We've been called all kinds of names. We've been called hysterical. But I haven't seen any hysteria here."

A smiling Buswinka walked out to the parking lot to drive himself home after the meeting.

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

BOARD MEMBERS had no immediate response about those who spoke.

But Richard Egli, district community 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

carrier of the month

Canton

Todd Price



Todd Price, 13, son of Susan and Louis Price of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month for January by the Canton Observer. Todd, who has been an Observer news carrier since February 1986, is a seventh grader at Central Middle School and carries an A grade point average. His favorite subjects are social studies, science and English and his hobbies include coin collecting, computers, reading, archery and bowling.

He is a member of Boy Scout Troop P-6 of Plymouth and of the United Methodist Youth Foundation. Todd's plans include being either a computer specialist or lawyer.

Trustees to fill vacancy

Continued from Page 1

Laczyk, Tim McCurley, James Blanchard, Marilyn Livingston, Thomas Wilson Jr., Ralph Vock, Frank McMurray, Phil LaJoy and Ed Rasmussen, who submitted his resume after last week's deadline.

"Our policies don't limit us to the people who have sent in resumes," said trustee John Prenczyk at Tuesday's board meeting.

"I think we should question the sanity of anyone who would want to be on this board," joked Prenczyk, referring to the many quarrels between 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.



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 rabbit.

Chefs chipping in at ice competition

By Doug Funke, staff writer

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 at 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 10-day run of the sixth annual ice show formally ends. The statues may have a longer life, weather permitting.

CONTINGENCY plans were made 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 works carved during the student competition last weekend to stands 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 intersection where crowds tended to overflow into the street around Kellogg Park.

There were reports that festivalgoers were leaving their cars at schools as far as a mile from the park and walking into town.

More senior citizens and families with young children seemed to take

in the festival during weekday daylight hours.

THE ICE spectacular definitely has been good for merchants, especially 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 Livonia Franklin High, and James Bur, who attends Wayne State University, placed first in the high school and college division.

Parmenter carved an eagle. Bur a bobcat and rabbit.

Both Bur and Parmenter won two airline tickets to the United Kingdom.

Placing second through 10th in the high school division were Cynthia Haise, Franklin Dana Lega, Livonia Stevenson High, Bae VanTraan, Stevenson, Dave Atwood, Stevenson, Jim Lucas, Franklin, Jason Dushary, Livonia Churchill High, Jennifer Sageman, Plymouth Salem High, Wendy Harless, Salem, and Heather Hazlett, Salem.

Finishing second through 10th in the college division were Martin Folk, Oakland Community College, Steve Mazur, Joliet (Ill.) Junior College, Randy Finch, OCC, Dan Rebolzo, Joliet, Keith Blauschild, CUNY Institute of America, Hyde Park (N.Y.), Rich Henry, Joliet, Tom Prenczyk, Schoolcraft Community College, Gary Spence, Schoolcraft, and Brady Carter, N.E. Oakland Vocational Center.



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 high school students.

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

Condo hopes still high

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Even though a rezoning request was shot down, the developers still hope to build a condominium project at Lotz and Cherry Hill in Canton. Gregory Donovan and Rex Ruark say they're not ready to throw in the towel, yet. Donovan owns four acres in that area. Ruark represents Alma Snider, who owns four acres, as well as Cherry Hill Pointe Development Company, which owns the remaining acreage.

DONOVAN AND RUARK are associates of Land Company of Michigan in Plymouth. "We're waiting for them to realize what we said was valid," Donovan said. "At some point we hope to come to a compromise" with the Canton Township Board of Trustees. The plan initially called for developing 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 "substantially enough" to merit the developers

paying to straighten Lotz as well as extend sewer lines in the area, Donovan said. "However, a smaller project would still be an inspiration for the developer to participate but not bare the costs in totality." Community and Economic Development Director Dave Nicholson said the land on the east side of I-275 south of Ford should be developed with a major overall development plan. "It would be necessary to tie up a massive amount of property," Nicholson said. "You can't do it piecemeal." Late last month, the township board denied rezoning the area from single family residential to multiple family residential, which would have allowed condominiums. Canton's master plan calls for future office use. He and Ruark argued the land is not suited for office use. And an office designation is the equivalent of "putting the land in the freezer with no tax base for at least five years," Donovan said. CANTON SHOULD develop the parcel similarly to the I-275 and Ann

Arbor Road area in Plymouth Township with office and commercial development on Ann Arbor and apartments on the first road south, which is Joy Road, he said. "It's the same pattern extended to the next exit down," Donovan said. They argue the land is more suited for condominiums and apartments because of the distance from I-275. Also because Cherry Hill Apartments are to the south, condominiums would be consistent with that land use. "Apartment people don't have to be instantly accessed to the freeway and office people want to be between zero and one half mile away," Donovan said. Worries that federally subsidized apartments would be built are unwarranted due to current tax laws and Canton's increasingly upscale image, Donovan said. The proposed condominiums would range in price from \$550 to \$800. "I think the planning commission and the board would be willing to listen to a substantial plan," Nicholson said. "They're starting on the wrong end, they need to work south from Ford."

Road work scheduled

Canton has prepared a tentative schedule for road paving projects in the township during 1988. Township engineer Tom Casari cautions that the list is subject to change. The township has prepared the following outline: • Lilley Road from Palmer to Michigan is under design. Canton and Wayne County will pay paving costs. • Sheldon Road, from Palmer to Michigan, is under design. Canton and the county will pay. • Lotz Road, from Palmer to Michigan, is under design. Canton, a private entity and the county will pay. • Haggerty Road, from Cherry Hill to Palmer, is under construction. The federal government and Canton will pay paving costs. • Warren Road, between Canton Center and Beck, is under construction. The county will pay. • Warren Road, between I-275 and the east township line, is under design. The county will pay. • Lotz Road, Haggerty to Lilley, is under design. The county will pay paving costs. A resurfacing project on Geddes from Denton to the west county line, is proposed. The county will pay. During 1989 paving is proposed on Beck, from Joy to Warren; on Joy Road, from McClumpha to Beck; and Joy from Canton Center to McClumpha. The county is expected to pay each these paving costs.

brevities

- DEADLINES** Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- JC MICHIGANDER AWARDS** Saturday, Jan. 16 — The Plymouth Jaycees Outstanding Michigan Awards Banquet will begin at 10 a.m. at Riffe's Restaurant in Northville. The featured speaker will be State Rep. Gerald H. Law. R-Plymouth, who will replace U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who is unable to attend due to a scheduling conflict.
- ICE FEST REFRESHMENTS** Saturdays, Sundays, 16-17 — Refreshments will be served in Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington across from Kellogg Park, during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The refreshments are sponsored by Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, Fellowship Club Tyrian Lodge 500 and Plymouth Chapter 115 of the Order of the Eastern Star. About one-fourth of the proceeds from the sale of refreshments will go toward the Make A Wish Foundation.
- ART EXHIBIT** Sunday, Jan. 17 — The second Adult Art Exhibit of the adult art students of "The Art Store" of Plymouth and of local artists will be 1-5 p.m. The store is at 265 N. Main in Charleston Square across from Danny's in Plymouth.
- COAST GUARD AUXILIARY** Tuesday, Jan. 25 — Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 09CR-11-11 will hold its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the counseling office of Plymouth Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Everyone interested in boating safety may attend. For information, call 459-2676.

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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 default rate is above 20 percent as of December 1989.

Government officials say they expect at least 30 percent of the nation's 7,000 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 cases.

THE PLAN to disqualify some schools, announced recently by William Bennett, the U.S. Secretary of Education, has come under sharp at-

tack by loan directors at area institutions, who say they have nothing to do with who gets the loans and have little or no power in collecting on delinquent accounts.

"It's unfair for Mr. Bennett to put the primary responsibility or punishment for the delinquency rate on schools. Banks make the loans and collect them," said Chris Ziegler, director of financial aid at Madonna College in Livonia. "And if you look at the default rate over the last seven 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."

Mason didn't know the default rate at his school, but said, "No way is it 20 percent." Kinder said LIT's default rate was 8 percent. Ziegler said the default rate at Madonna was about 16 percent. The default rate at

Schoolcraft College is 14.8 percent, according to aid director John Tomey.

Mason and Ziegler said that disqualifying schools will punish future 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 and low pay for new hires are two reasons why college graduates are



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 aid officials and students.

having problems paying off loans.

"Either students aren't getting the kind of jobs they thought they'd have, or they're not paying what was hoped for. As a result, they are unable to make the payments," Tomey explained.

Ziegler said Madonna requires one-on-one counseling sessions for loan applicants to make sure they understand their responsibilities. He said the school sends letters or makes phone calls to students who are delinquent.

ACCORDING TO KINDER, "It's the freshmen and sophomores who attend college for one or two years — students with low grades and poor employment prospects — who account for the majority of the default rate." He said that although the Internal Revenue Service withholds tax refunds from those in default, it's not always enough. "Through the federal government may restrict the loans, Kinder doesn't think it will stop people who

really want a college education.

"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 costs, he said.

"If somebody wants to go to college, they'll make an effort one way or another," Kinder explained. "But it won't be the way it was when their brother or sister went five or 10 years ago."

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 fundraiser in Greektown. He will challenge Ficano in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary. A Livonia resident, Novak came out of retirement to become under-sheriff in April 1983. He served until last March. His departure, billed as a resignation by the department, became controversial after Novak denied 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 surrounding his departure played a small role in his decision to run for sheriff — a post he once called his long-term goal. "THE DECISION was made back around September," Novak said. "A number of people came to me, and I decided I should take a shot."

At the time of his departure, Novak said he had no plans to challenge Ficano. Subsequent conversations with other county law enforcement officials changed his mind, Novak said. "I'd like to have it, but I must prove myself first," Novak said.



Richard Novak to challenge Ficano

MENAMARA SAID Wednesday that he would remain neutral in the primary race.

Retired since March, Novak was a 38-year sheriff's department employee. He joined the department's jail division in 1949 after serving in the U.S. Marines. He became senior inspector, the highest ranking uniformed department member, in 1975. His name surfaced as a potential sheriff's candidate in 1982, when then-Sheriff William Lucas was elected county executive.

Instead, former deputy county clerk Ficano was appointed sheriff and Novak became his choice for under-sheriff. Both men had to wait four months for their appointments to be verified, while the courts debated whether Ficano or former under-sheriff Loren Pittman, Lucas' choice for sheriff, was the rightful office-holder.

Area colleges host TV program on college aid

A statewide closed-circuit television program on student financial aid will be presented 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at various colleges and universities throughout Michigan.

The program, "Student Financial Aid: Putting It to Work for You," is presented by the Michigan Department of Education Student Financial Association, the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association and the Michigan Counselors Association. Topics include determining financial aid eligibility, applying for grants, scholarships and work study, as well as how and when to apply for aid.

Sites include: • Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Call Pamela Fowler, 487-

- 0208 • Lawrence Tech, Southfield. Call Paul Kinder, 356-0200.
- Madonna College, Livonia. Call Chris Ziegler, 591-5036.
- Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. Call Cathy Archer, 471-7539.
- Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Call John Tomey 591-6400.
- University of Detroit. Call Anne Watson, 927-1350.
- Walsh College, Troy. Call Sherree Hyde Cairns, 689-8282.
- Wayne Community College, Detroit. Call Alan Amen, 496-2595.
- Wayne State University, Detroit. Call Judy Layer Florian, 577-4971.

Interested viewers are encouraged to register in advance. Space is limited at each site.

Registration continues at SC

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft College continuing education classes continues through Monday. Classes will begin Feb. 1.

Information on available classes is available by calling 581-8400, Ext. 409. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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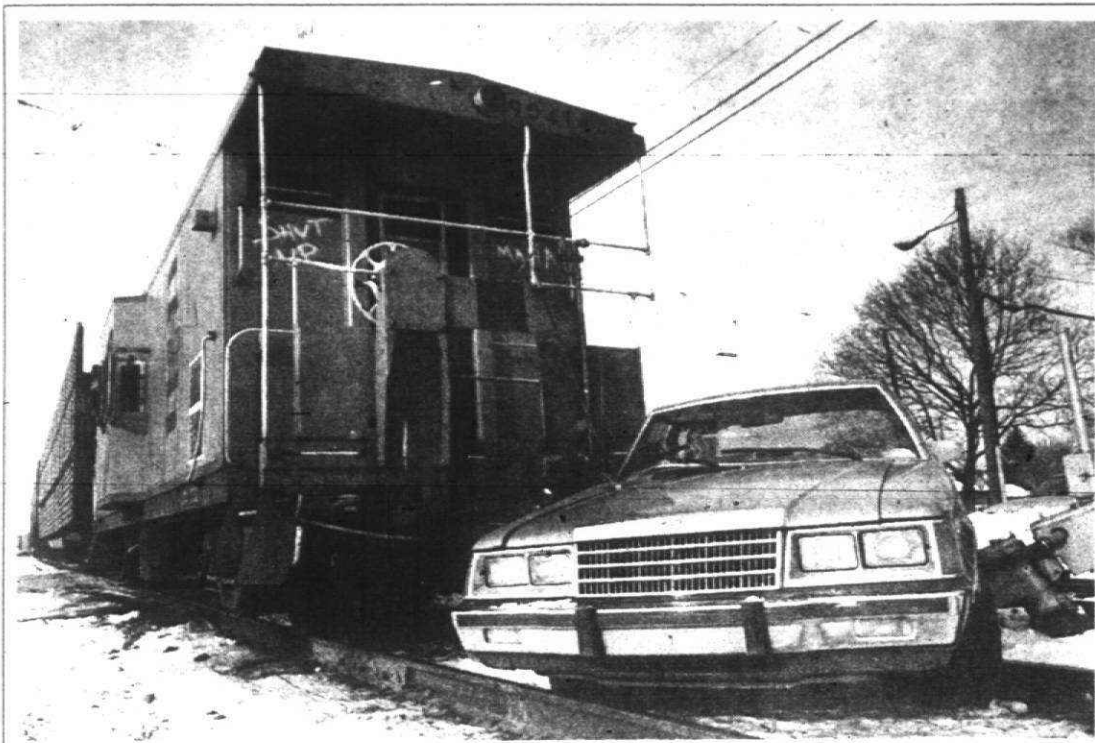
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Reverse crunch

The driver of this car wasn't injured Monday morning after the vehicle crashed through warning gates, stalled and was struck by a train backing up at the Mill and Division crossing. The car, a mid-sized LTD, was a

total loss. "I was directly looking at the sun, looking at the street and couldn't see the gate down at all," the driver said. He was ticketed for disobeying a traffic control device.

Recreation signup under way

Registrations are being accepted for classes and activities being offered by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. People may sign up during regular business hours or by mail with the recreation office in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

The office will be open for a special evening registration 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Among the leisure time classes available are: Arts and crafts designed to teach a variety of crafts made from items found in the home. Basic supplies are included in the fee of \$16. Students may be asked to bring some items such as egg cartons, Popsicle sticks, etc. The class for ages 5-12 will meet 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks.

Ballet classes: basic ballet positions and combination steps taught. Emphasis on rhythm and movement for the younger dancer. All students must wear leotards, tights, and ballet slippers. Classes are on Wednes-

days at various times for ages 3½-5, 6-8, and 9-12 for 11 weeks. The fee is \$16.

Modern jazz introduction to basic techniques of modern jazz, combined with today's popular music. Class for ages 7-13 meets 7-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for 11 weeks. Fees \$16.

Tap introduction to basic tap exercises with emphasis on rhythm. Tap shoes or shoes with tap on toes and heels are needed. Classes for ages 5-8 meets 5:30 to 6 p.m. and for ages 9-12 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays for 11 weeks. Fee is \$16.

Judo and karate a serious study of one of the oldest forms of self-defense. Will help improve self discipline, confidence and physical fitness. Wear comfortable loose clothing. Classes are divided by age categories at various times on Thursdays for beginning, intermediate and advanced skill levels. Fee is \$30 for 11 weeks.

Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands offers four lessons, rental equipment, and four lift tickets beginning the week of Jan. 18. The charge is \$35 or \$25 for those with their own equipment. Lessons for adults and children are available. A second session will be offered beginning Feb. 1 if there is enough interest and if weather permits.

Hatha Yoga: reduces stress, strengthens and tones muscles, alleviates muscle soreness. Class, which is for all levels, meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays for 10 weeks. Fee is \$35.

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THURSDAY (Jan. 14)
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4:30 p.m. ... The Sizzlers - Women ages 62-80 dazzle you with their jazz and tap dance routines
5 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon - Astronomer Mike Best with information about life beyond the moon
5:30 p.m. ... About Face With Jeffrey Bruce - Information on make up and hairstyling
6:30 p.m. ... Coffeehouse Cafe - Folk music featuring Backstreet Trio and duet of Joe Rossocki and Joe Borkowski of Hamtramck
7 p.m. ... Sportsview - Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page
7:30 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass with Phoenix
8 p.m. ... Open Lines - Public affairs program featuring local, state, and national government officials
8:30 p.m. ... BPW Presents - Chemical Dependency in the Workplace and wellness
9:30 p.m. ... Community Upbeat - School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, and community projects.

FRIDAY (Jan. 15)
3 p.m. ... Bustin' Barriers - Host Carrie Young
3:30 p.m. ... Sports - Boys basketball features Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks plus wrestling highlights of Canton vs. North Farmington Raiders
5:30 p.m. ... BPW Presents.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan. 14)
3 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice

FRIDAY (Jan. 15)
3 p.m. ... MESC Job Show - A program by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed gain insight into the job market and information about skills and resources
4 p.m. ... Canton Rodeo - Bar-back riding, calf roping, barrel racing, and bull riding highlights

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Bush camp 3-for-3 in court delegate cases

By Tim Richard staff writer

Republicans in several districts throughout Michigan are expected to hold separate local conventions tonight as supporters of Vice President George Bush, Rep. Jack Kemp and former television evangelist Pat Robertson square off for a delegate fight.

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

These Bush supporters will meet at Plymouth Township Hall, while a Kemp-Robertson coalition will meet at the Livonia Holiday Inn West. Each group will select delegates its members hope will be seated at the state convention later this month.

On Tuesday, supporters of George Bush for president won their third straight county victory over the Jack Kemp-Pat Robertson coalition concerning the delegate selection process.

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

U.S. District Judge George Woods dismissed a suit by three Kemp backers who sought to have Michigan laws governing tonight's political conventions declared unconstitutional. The Kemp camp wanted its rules, rewritten in 1987 after their coalition won control of the Republican State Committee (RSC), to prevail over state law.

Woods let stand two Kent County Circuit Court decisions favoring Bush. One declared the RSC was wrong in denying local delegate posts to 1,200 legislators, county officials and candidates, most of whom, like Patterson, are believed to favor Bush. The second put power to apportion delegates back at the local level after the RSC tried to take it away.

The district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Local conventions will select some 1,800 delegates to the Jan. 29-30 Republican State Convention, which will pick the nation's first 77 delegates to the presidential nominating convention in August. An early win could give a candidate momentum elected (as convention delegates), and they're asking for a free ride."

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 two months earlier (than the federal suit), has reached final judgment and is getting immediate attention from the state Court of Appeals."

"Plaintiffs (Kemp supporters) could get all the relief they seek in 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."

James Schoener, a former Grand Traverse County circuit judge and now a Washington lawyer, argued for the Kemp people that "the state of Michigan shouldn't get its heavy hand into a free association and that's what a political party is."

Schoener, who in the 1950s was a law partner of Michigan Supreme Court Justice Robert Griffin, said the state law favored by the Bush people gave "a pro-incumbent tilt to the party structure. The party should be available to the challenger. These nominees have never been

items designed to eliminate county debt.

Duggan declined to say which departments would face cuts. Speculation, however, has centered on the county parks system, sheriff's department, prosecutor's office, economic development corporation and senior citizen programs.

There has to be a careful evaluation of services."

The cuts would equal one-quarter of the \$12 million cuts announced by McNamara last year. Those cuts were withdrawn when the state Legislature approved the 30 percent airport parking tax, increase in circuit court filing fees and 4-cents-a-pack cigarette tax increase and other

Mack and Heintz said additional cuts of up to \$2.5 million could be made if the circuit court filing fee increases weren't enacted by April 1. Among the cuts, an estimated \$1 million would come from expenditures added to the budget by county commissioners.

Money used to print county commission journals is expected to be cut, Heintz said, as well as money added for non-commission activities.

There will also be \$2 million cut from selected county departments. No county workers will be laid off, Duggan said, nor will there be across-the-board cuts.

"That was tried in the 1970s, and it didn't stand up in court," Duggan said.

McNamara to trim county budget

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Wayne County's budget-cutting days apparently aren't over. County Executive Edward McNamara is expected today to announce up to \$3 million in budget cuts.

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

"The airport parking surcharge went into effect Jan. 1, but we hoped it would have gone into effect Dec. 1," Duggan said. "The increase in circuit court fees still haven't gone into effect."

County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said he didn't believe the cuts signaled a new county budget crisis.

"THE PACKAGE of bills passed by the Legislature will save Wayne County, but there might be some shortfalls this year, depending upon when provisions are enacted," Mack said.

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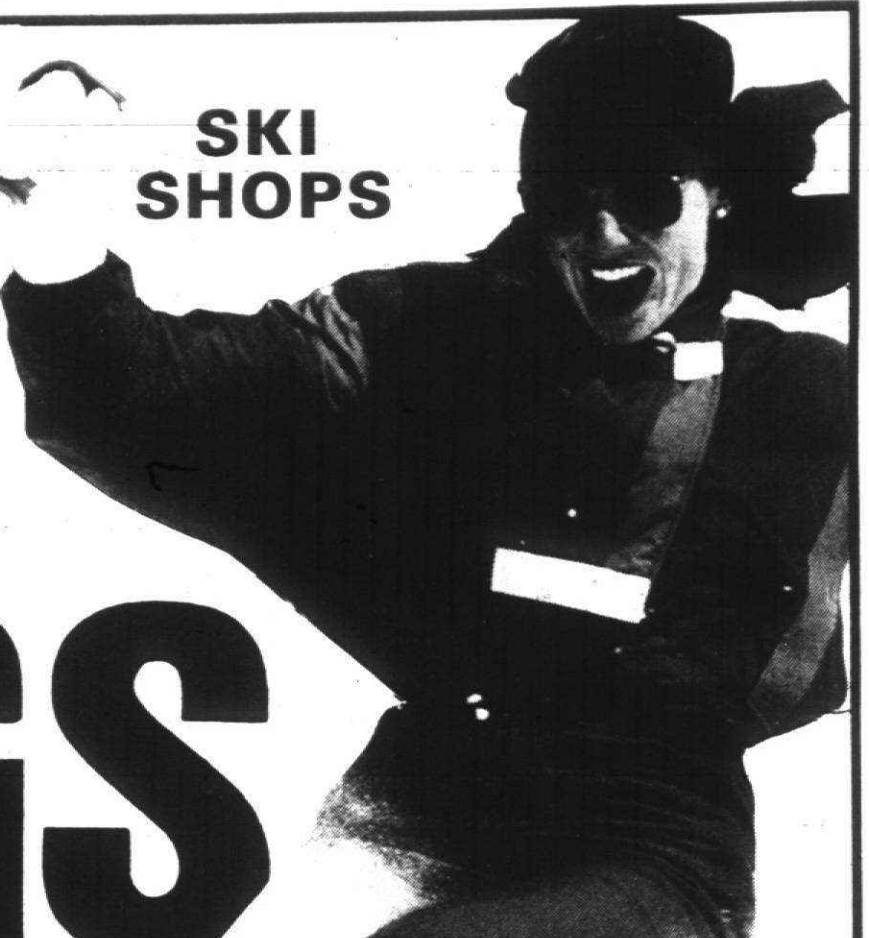
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PRICES GOOD THRU JANUARY 31, 1988

Local legislators favor change in 'kiddie' tax

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Four local legislators say Michigan's new "kiddie income tax" will soon be eliminated or modified.

Republican and Democratic legislators were expected to soon introduce bills that would alter the controversial tax on minors' earnings. Senate and House action could come within the next several days, sources said.

Federal tax changes would force children who have an income of more than \$1 a year to file a state income tax return, legislators said.

"I THINK it's awful and how 152 people — including the Legislature and governor — missed it is beyond me," Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said. "I'm absolutely ashamed."

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he believed a bill raising the exemption to \$1,500 would pass "in a few days." The provision could be attached to other legislation, said Geake, whose senate district includes the cities of Livonia and Plymouth and the townships of Redford and Canton.

"We're looking for a 'vehicle bill' to send it through," he said. The new tax law duplicates provisions of federal Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting law, Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland said.

"I just can't imagine the kid who cuts my grass having to pay tax," Barns said.

Barns predicted legislators would return exemptions to minors, just as they had done for senior citizens.

"We knew this was going to be a problem," Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said. "No one wants to tax newboys. But the problem we have, and the federal government has it too, is with parents transferring their own money into their children's accounts to escape being taxed."

SEVERAL OPTIONS are being discussed in Lansing.

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, said he would introduce legislation exempting any dependent child 14 or younger from having to pay state taxes on the first \$2,540 earned in 1987.

Kelly said he chose that figure because it matches the federal cutoff point for when children have to begin filing a federal tax return.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, said she planned to introduce a bill that would waive returns for youths under 17 earning less than \$1,500. However, Cathy Newell, an aide to Johnson, said that would probably be amended to \$1,600 to match the state's higher exemption level after the bill is introduced.

The new twist in the state tax law follows changes Congress made in the federal tax code to prevent parents from shifting money to their children's accounts to lighten their tax load.

The federal code no longer allows children claimed as dependents to claim themselves as an exemption when filing their tax return. That meant the first \$1,500 a child earned wasn't taxed because of the exemption.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman estimated the new changes would boost the tax burden on dependent children by \$40 million, but little, if any, of that is expected to come from paper carriers, snow shovellers and baby sitters.

"Where this really comes into play is not with the baby sitters and the lawn mowers. It will mainly affect college students who have a job to help put themselves through school and make \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year," Bowman said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Tax course set Jan. 30

A four-week refresher course on federal tax reform will begin Saturday, Jan. 30, at Schoolcraft College.

Major changes in the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986 will be discussed. The course is targeted for certified public accountants, tax accountants, tax preparers and people who prepare their own returns.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call 591-6400, Ext. 410, for additional information.

SC offers aviation course

Schoolcraft College is offering a basic aviation ground school, to instruct future pilots in flight operations, procedures and regulations.

The course covers areas contained in Federal Aviation Administration examinations.

It will be held 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks, beginning Feb. 9. There is a \$109 fee.

Budding pilots can also receive one-to-one tutoring through a course offered by Schoolcraft's continuing education services division.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, January 14, 1988

Vote 'yes'

Schools need building money

RESIDENTS KNOW that when their houses age, major improvements or repairs are needed.

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 provide 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.

Many other schools were built in the 1950s and early 1960s when the community was growing 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 equipment.

To the average Westland resident, the bonds 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.

We admit that any increase in the tax rate is a burden to homeowners who feel they are overburdened already with property taxes.

While the district has the highest debt levy in the county and one of the highest operating millage rates, that problem won't go away if voters reject the bond proposal next week — and the

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 her perspective, residents can always find reasons to vote against anything — from fears of layoffs from their jobs or increases in their Social Security payroll taxes.

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 a divided community.

Residents are saying they aren't going to blindly give away their money and are going to demand more accountability for the spending of public tax dollars.

In recent years, since a recall election and subsequent school board elections, school officials have worked hard to re-establish the district's credibility with the community.

We hope voters will see the building needs of the district and vote "yes" on election day, Friday, Jan. 22.

Race relations

King's words can't be ignored

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

The social evils created by racism will spread out of control so long as the disease is allowed to exist.

That was the conclusion of the Detroit Strategic Planning Project.

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

It affects us in our pocketbooks, in the work place and in our hearts.

And because the Detroit metropolitan area is one of the most segregated in America, we all 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 communities.

The awareness of our race problem will be heightened next week as schools and some community leaders plan Martin Luther King Day observances.

It took too long, but some suburban schools are 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 homes in Southfield and Farmington, charges of 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 black-and-white message: racial harmony deserves no more than lip service, if that.

HOPEFULLY, white America will be more conscious of what the Rev. King stood for — the worth of each human being, freedom for all, and

the ability to live by the spirit and the letter of the U.S. Constitution.

Hopefully, all schools will have a visible and active program next Monday to highlight the contributions of Rev. King and his role in the civil rights movement.

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

Federal and state open housing laws exist that prohibit discrimination — but our communities are virtually segregated by race.

Detroit bashing is a popular sport at suburban social and political gatherings.

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 out.

● 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 relations.

● 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 comply with the state and federal open housing laws.

● 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, but one truth rings clear: the solutions exist to solve the social ills that cripple the communities in which we live.



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 education, jobs and focusing on the future. He was in Birmingham as part of the annual Loren Fischer Memorial Speakers Program. Fischer was a Seaholm 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 bed.

So it was fitting that Donatelli, who worked with Loren's sister Andrea in Washington, would urge a gym full of high school students to face the future with confidence, high 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.

DONATELLI ANSWERED the questions ably but dropped no bombshells. He toed the administration line. He said he felt no obligation to

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 funded the Contras in Nicaragua. Why didn't we demand more of our allies? Why did we spend so much on foreign countries when money was needed at home? Why were there so 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 action?

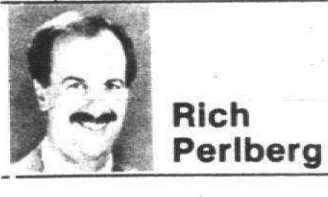
If you get the idea that the students were reverting to a '60s-style game of trash the establishment, guess again. In the special question-and-answer period after the speech, a good portion of the students identified themselves as Republicans and many groaned when a fellow student asked a thoughtful question that criticized America's role in Nicaragua.

DONATELLI ANSWERED the questions ably but dropped no bombshells. He toed the administration line. He said he felt no obligation to

present the pro and con of all arguments. "I am there (in the White House) to serve the president as well as I am useful to him," he said. "If I ever reach a point where I cannot in good conscience support what the president is doing, then it is up to me to move on."

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.

Some of that support will be translated 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. Maybe that's a sign that a lot of us should go to school before we go to the polls. It's only the future that's on the line.



Rich Perlberg

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The telephone is answered from 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 keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

points of view

Think before you sign

AN UNSPECIFIED number of western Wayne County residents age 65 or over, plus a horde more in Washtenaw County, received a blind-side kick in the slats early last week when their mail brought official notification that the health maintenance organization (HMO) to which they belong is going out of business.

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

"After many months of analysis, we found that continuing the program in 1989 will not be possible. Our commitment to continue through 1988 will provide you with the opportunity to explore other health insurance options."

Dr. Dorr added, "The dollars received from the federal government and from premiums were less than what was needed to administer the program and pay for services."

I KNOW I am quoting him exactly, because at our house Mother Goose and I, as members, each received such a letter. To say this notification was disappointing is the understatement of all time, and I am sure it has bewildered many of the halt and lame at a time in their lives when every crisis becomes increasingly difficult to handle.

Camille Orso, vice president of sales and marketing for the parent McAuley Health Plan, has been quoted elsewhere as saying, "We know this comes as a shock to our members, but we are telling them not to

panic. We will be here for another year, and we will help our members make other arrangements."

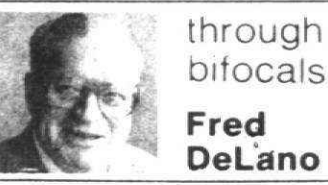
The advice is to return to federal Medicare coverage and to buy supplemental insurance policies from commercial companies.

When I talked personally with a spokesman for the organization, I was told that the financial loss in 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 some of the other HMO's that are closing are giving only 30-to-60-day notices."

She was referring, of course, to the published statement that during 1987 more than 20 HMOs went down the financial drainpipe nationally, including at least two in Michigan.

If this situation cries for reaction, I guess it is that glib oldsters may be too quick to buy at health's bargain counter. I was about to add that caution should be the watchword in determining commitment, and then I realized I had been willing to go with McAuley, sink or swim I still am. So is what's her name?

NONETHELESS, you had best think before you leap whenever you or your parents sign HMO papers. Let me hasten to add that just be-



Fred DeLano

cause 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 added — and don't answer — it was on Ingalls 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 publication, my lady's wings are fluttering 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 is placed on your doorstep.

If the national average of hospital care is \$698 per day — just average, remind 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 tickets.

keeping up with government

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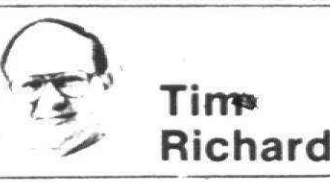
Curriculum plans vary

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 sciences.

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 late 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 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



Tim Richard

idiotic economic statements I've encountered by people who mean well but 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 diploma.

State Sen. Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills proposed a state emphasis on fine arts, but his amendment failed to get into a bill on state testing.

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

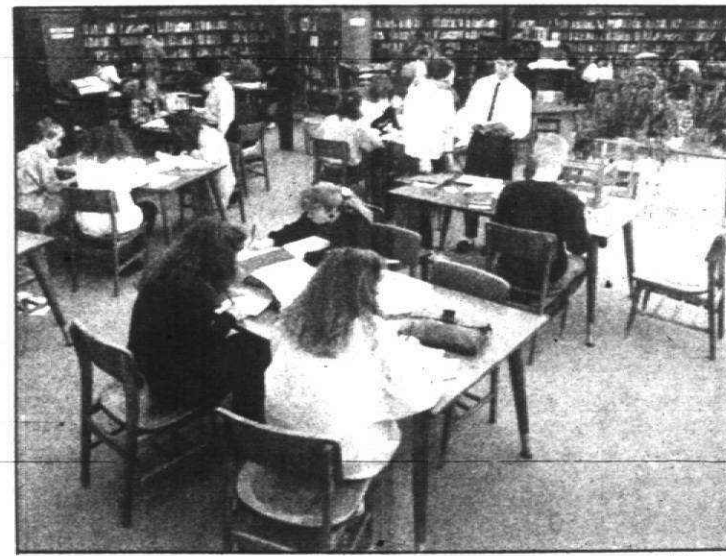
He would take all high school students for a tour of the Wayne County Morgue, there to witness an autopsy. He has been there, so he knows.

Seeing the results of violent death, Sherman reasons, would cure most people of a desire to institute capital punishment, a bad idea unfortunately favored by 80 percent of suburbanites 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.



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 for high school are traditional offerings like literature, history and the sciences.



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from our readers

Urges paper to take risks

To the editor: Regarding your editorial of 1-7-88 encouraging citizens to participate. "Apathy assassins" need concerned press more than faint applause. 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 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 interest laws.

Challenging the current commission requires the personality of a masochist and the intestinal fortitude of Don Quixote. Banging about local government when change is desired and especially when there is a fair chance for success. Residents have affected city planning.

Many residents are afraid to take on this group. They find it easier to pay higher taxes or move out of the city. My efforts have resulted in "motivated by racial hate," is flawed because it punishes "motivations" instead of crimes. We cannot legislate morality.

The Plymouth Observer has sent

William D. McAninch Plymouth

David Daly, Plymouth

Against hate crime law

To the editor: Please publish my response to the Dec. 24 editorial "Good Idea: Bill seeks to toughen penalties on crime motivated by hate."

BAD IDEA: House Bill 4113 would punish constitutionally protected political thought.

House Bill 4113, proposing increased penalties for crimes "motivated by racial hate," is flawed because it punishes "motivations" instead of crimes. We cannot legislate morality.

It is sad that people hate because

of race, religion and ethnicity. But in America, we are generally free to think, feel and say what we want. We are even free to hate. We are free to join unpopular groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Panthers, the Nazi or Communist parties. The constitution guarantees that our thoughts, speech and group affiliations are free from government scrutiny.

State criminal laws protect the public by setting minimum standards of behavior which everyone must follow. Those who intentionally break these laws should be severely punished. The Vincent Chin case outraged the public because the court allowed a brutal murder to go virtually unpunished.

But the solution to the problem of racially motivated crimes is to punish the crimes — not the ignorance 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 be based upon speculation, the criminal's racist statements (an exercise of free speech) or upon membership in a racist group (an exercise of freedom of association).

Our laws should punish real crimes, not politically unpopular thought. I ask the Plymouth Observer and citizens who value our constitutional rights to free speech, free association, and privacy, to oppose HB 4113.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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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 who is advocating a circulating petition, 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 Raafaub 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 Raafaub, 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 Raafaub 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 Raafaub: "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 signatures 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 the bill just two days and the House just one day.

Raafaub 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. Raafaub replied that the decision was on another point — the dating of signatures — and that the constitutionality of the 180-day provision was never examined.

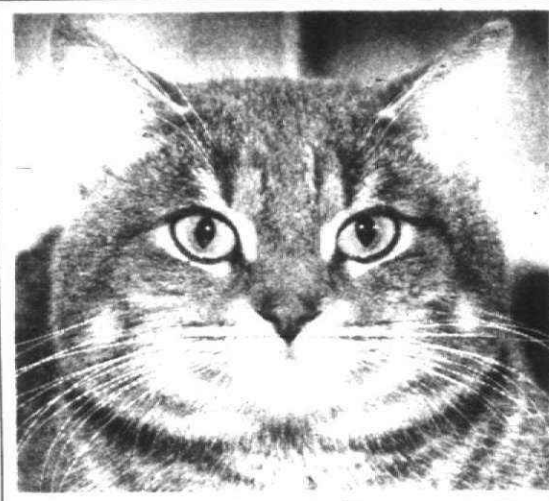
Wind group set to perform

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.



Together, there's so much good we can do.



Pets of the week

Zackery, a 1½-year-old tiger-striped cat, and Jackie, a 2-year-old red Doberman, need homes. Zackery (Control No. 205840), is housebroken and good with children. He weighs 8½ 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.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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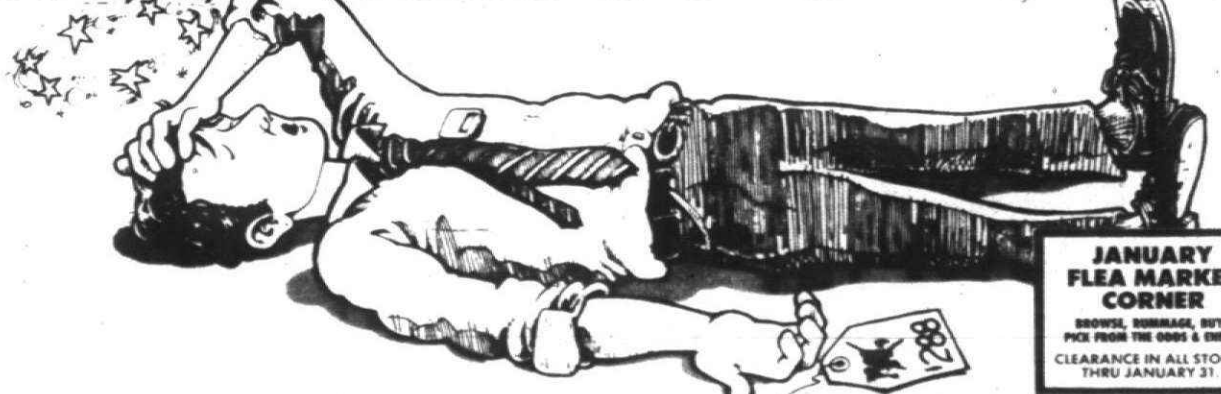
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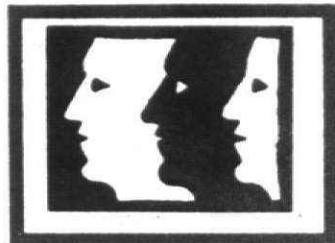
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 14, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Fine arts

This exhibit offers something for everyone

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Not all of the sights to see during 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, 277 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 reception 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. 17.

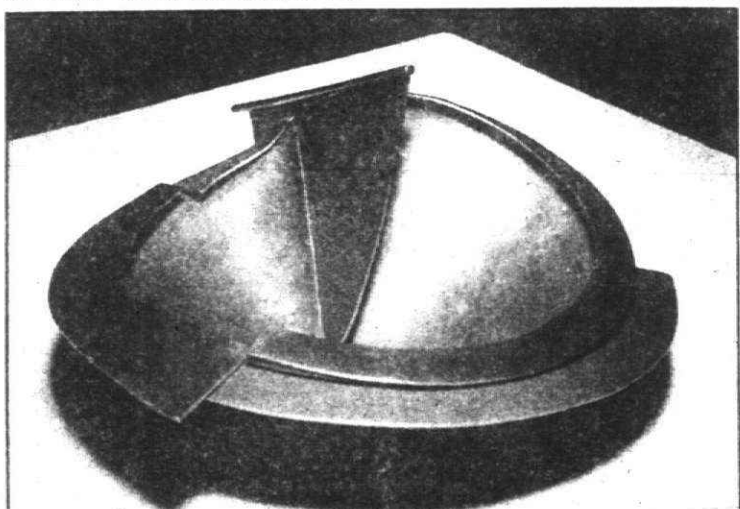
Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 8

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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.



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



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

These members of Brownie Troop 328 are enjoying the cookie sale kickoff program, held at Plymouth Salem High School. The girls are (from left) Joselyn 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 Daryl 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, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts who enjoyed magician Daryl Hurst's performance.

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

GIRL SCOUTS dressed as this year'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 program 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.

Shortbread, 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.

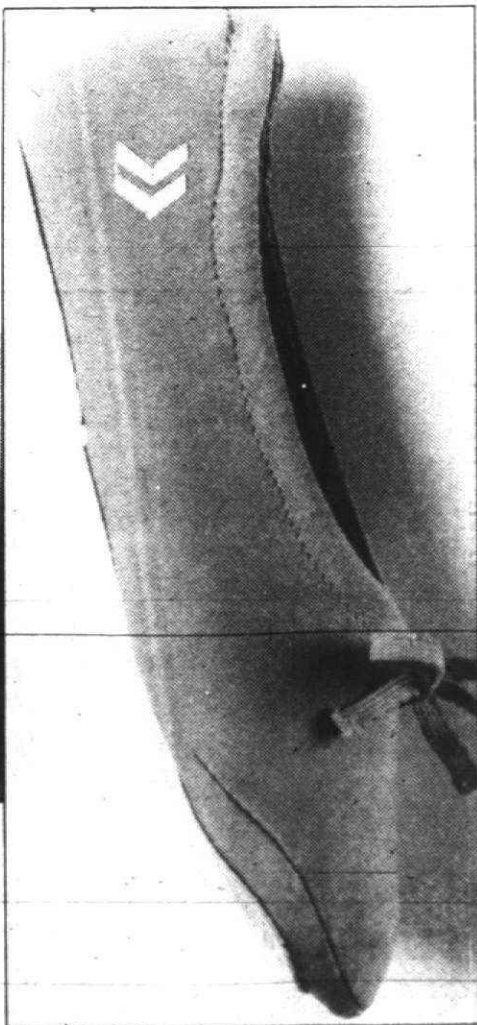
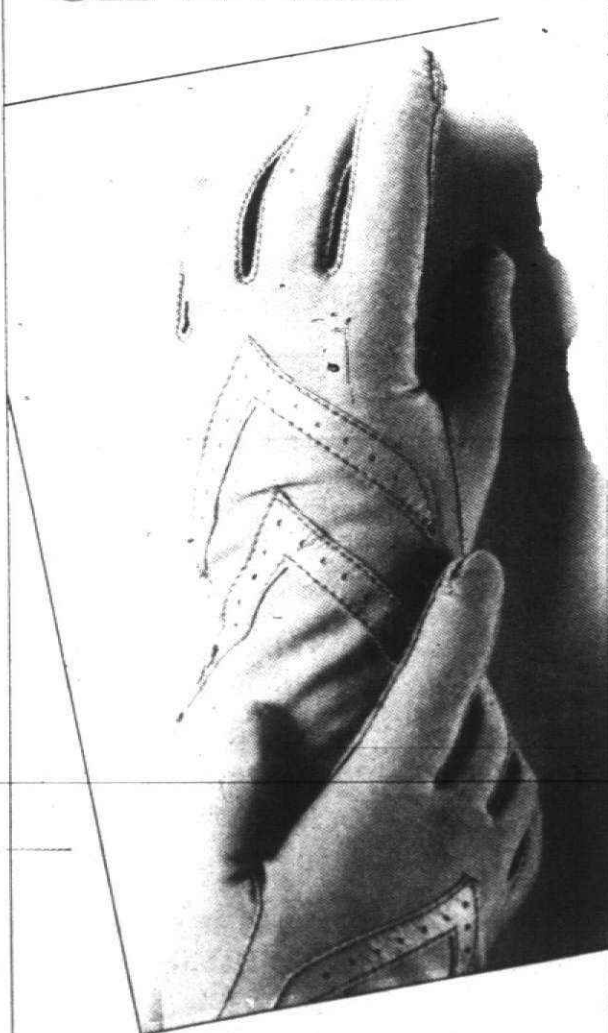
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Andrea DeZell studies some of the work at the art exhibit.



Gary and Carol Davis study the work of Takeshi Yamada.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Reception provides food for thought



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.

Continued from Page 1

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 show.

"And this is a fine arts show."

The Fine Arts Competition features a variety of media. Steve Murakishi from the Cranbrook Academy of Art was the juror for the competition.

Campbell was pleased that Murakishi chose a variety of media to include in the show. She was also pleased with the cooperation that made the show possible.

"Everybody has been so cooperative, as Plymouth always is."

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

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

Susan Froelich, executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, was pleased the opening reception drew a sizable crowd. She and the others who have worked on the show are hoping Ice Sculpture Spectacular visitors will continue to come in to see the artwork on display.

THE PCAC'S competition/exhibit features modern artwork. It offers a mix of styles and thus should provide something everyone can enjoy, Froelich said.

"Getting people to think about another form of art is good," the executive director said. The competition/exhibit also provides an opportunity for artists to see the work of other artists, she said.

Plans are to continue to hold the

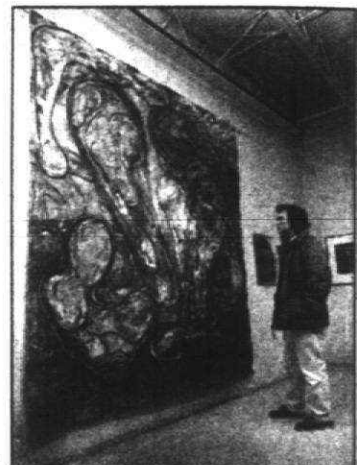
Fine Arts Competition.

"I'm pretty confident we'll be doing it again next year," Froelich said. Things went well this year, so it's likely the competition will again be held.

"We really wanted to test the waters and see how this went," said Campbell, who served as co-chairwoman for the event with Doris Chatterley. The support of PCAC volunteers, Michigan National Bank representatives and others made the competition/exhibit possible.

Artists receiving \$250 awards at the opening reception were S. Remmen for "Freighter-Overlooking 19th Century French Landscape Painting" and Ken Schmidt for "Continuum."

Artists receiving \$100 awards were Benita Goldman, Garin Horne, Pat Mishina, Scott Moore, Ellen Mousoulis, Chuck Richards Paul Stewart and Takeshi Yamada.



Chuck Richards, an artist from Southfield, views Kyle Lind's "Embryonically Developing 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 being held in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

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 Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

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

The antique show at the Plymouth Cultural Center will feature 21 dealers. Antiques will include china, 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 prepared for this year's show and

the catering for the show.

Sandwiches, chips, coleslaw soup, brownies, doughnuts, coffee, soft drinks and hot cider will be sold.

The weather isn't as much of a concern 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 outside, extremely bad weather could make it difficult for the dealers to travel and make it less likely that visitors would come to the show.

Lewis and others who've worked on the show are hoping visitors will come to the Antique Mart to get warm "and hopefully find a treasure while they're getting warm."



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.

Canton BPW picks honoree

Tillie Schultz of Canton has been chosen as "Woman of the Year" by the Canton Business and Professional Women.

Schultz started her career of volunteer work when her children were young. 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 has been president and vice president of the Women's Committee of the Wayne County Farm Bureau, as well as being treasurer of the Farm 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 the Canton Historical Society and chairwoman of the Canton Beautification Committee.

Schultz is a Lutheran Church member.

"She's done quite a few things," said Flossie Tonda, chairwoman of the "Woman of the Year" committee.

"I was just so pleased and proud" It's encouraging to know that your efforts are appreciated, Tonda said.

weddings and engagements

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 Edgewater, Fla.

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

Donna Fernler was the matron of honor. Janet Trowbridge and Mona Hillman were the bridesmaids.

Gary Fernler was the best man. Sherry was brother of the bride. John Swisher and Ron McKenzie.

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

Dingeldey-Kaske

George and Bonnie Dingeldey of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to John Edward Kaske of Plymouth, son of Edward Kaske of Livonia and Rosemary Kaske of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Marygrove College, where she received a degree in diagnostic medical ultrasound. She is employed at Med Share in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where he is studying computer-aided design. He is employed at J.L. Becker in Livonia.

A late April wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

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clubs in action

NEW MORNING
New Morning School in Plymouth Township is accepting registrations for its winter parent-toddler classes.
RIGHT TO LIFE
Right to Life Lifespan will hold its annual demonstration 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at Kennedy Square.

ANTIQUE MART
The Plymouth Symphony League's second annual winter 'Antique Mart' will be held Friday through Sunday, Jan. 15-17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.
FINE ARTS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring a statewide Fine Arts Competition.

STUDENT SHOW
The Plymouth Park Players will present 'Mime TV,' a pantomime show, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15-16.

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.

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.

MORNING CLASS
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16.

DANCERS
'Dance, American Style' will be performed at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre.

MURDER MYSTERY
The Farmington Community Center will present 'Murder Mystery at Longacre' at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16.

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.

NEWBORN CARE
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples.

COVERLET RAFFLE
The Plymouth Antiquarians are sponsoring the raffle of an antique coverlet. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17.

PWP PROGRAM
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20.

ANTIQUES
Lawrence DuMouchelle will discuss 'Discovering Antiques' at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20.

PHOENIX I
Phoenix I will hold a dance party for singles Sunday, Jan. 17. Phoenix I holds dances from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

MUSICAL TRYOUTS
The Plymouth Park Players will hold tryouts for the spring musical, 'The King and I,' 2:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 18-22.

LAMAZE CLASS
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18.

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MOMS OF TWINS
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

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OPEN HOUSE
The St. John Neumann Semiors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the church.

OPEN HOUSE
The St. John Neumann Semiors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the church.

FASCHING BALL
The Plymouth German-American Club will hold a 'Fasching Ball' (costume ball) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS
The Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library.

OH, COWARD
The opening performance of 'Oh, Coward' is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre.

WISH GROUP
WISH (Women Interested in Self Happiness) will meet from 10 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Friday of each month.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER
The Friends of the Northville and Novi Library will present the second annual 'Book and Author Luncheon' noon Thursday, Feb. 11.

BAND SHOWS
The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Bands will present the annual 'Variety 51' show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30.

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK with the Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL! Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter.

clubs in action

AAUW PLAY
The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will present its annual play for children in February.

BETHANY
Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. It meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month.

POLISH DANCERS
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult.

CARD PROJECT
The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7-inch original sketch.

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.

BEAUTIFIERS
The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall.

CANTON TOPS
The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church.

NEW HORIZONS
New Horizons, a mother's sharing exchange group, meets at 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month.

WRITERS
Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts.

DIPLOMATS
The Toastmasters International - 'Diplomats' meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Tenny's restaurant.

PLYMOUTH TOPS
TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets Wednesdays at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery.

SUPPORT GROUP
The WYCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women.

ARTS CLASSES SCHEDULED
Children's classes will meet 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays at the PCAC office in Plymouth.

PAINTING AND PAINTING THIS CLASS IS FOR CHILDREN AGES 7-9. IT WILL MEET FOR SIX WEEKS, MAY 7 THROUGH JUNE 11.

DRIVING AND OIL PAINTING THIS CLASS IS FOR STUDENTS AGES 10-14. IT WILL MEET FOR SIX WEEKS, MARCH 12 THROUGH APRIL 30.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

January 17th
11:00 A.M. "The Man And The Woman"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Gary Mecimore
Jan. 31 - Templetones Quartet
Our 14th Anniversary

H.L. Petty
Pastor
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
Pastor

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
WEDNESDAY 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

ABC/USA Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48207

January 17th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"Come and See"
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

Rev. John E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN 48170
455-1300

January 17th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"The Aroma of Home"
6:30 P.M. Rev. Wm. Stahl

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Carr, Pastor

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
affiliated with Unity School of Christianity
invites you to celebrate new ideas
Sundays 10 and 11:30 A.M.
Everything's Great in '88
Sunday 7 P.M. Vesper Service
with Milly Collins, Associate Minister
"Give Yourself a Fresh Start!"

28660 Five Mile Road, West of Inkster & Middlebelt 421-1760
Hear Rev. Sorenson on WJR-AM 760 Radio 7:10 A.M. Sun., January 10
Dial a Positive Thought 261-2440 Children's Joyline 421-5555

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(Ber Merman & Middlebelt) Minister: 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00

January 17th
"Who's The Greatest?"
Rev. Ed. Coley preaching

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery provided - Nursery - 3 years old

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.
Nursery provided at the 11:00 Service
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth

4501 N. Territorial 453-5280
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Services: 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
John N. Grenfell, Jr., Dinner Youth & Adult Classes: Begin at 5:30 P.M.
Douglas McKinnon - Fred C. Voelburg

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(Ber Merman & Middlebelt) Minister: 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

Sunday Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
11300 A.M. Sunday School
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship Service

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headappoli, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
3600 Levee Rd., Westland 422-2424

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery provided
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Church School, Pre-School, 4th Grade
Carol Heald, Principal 327-3233

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
2815 Middlebelt Rd. 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mahr, Pastoral Assistant
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASS 10:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades 1-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
533-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East of Mettman
421-7249

Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes 6:15 & 7:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1050 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
"Lift Up Your Eyes And Not Your Eyebrows"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School
Nursery - 12th to 30 A.M.

Philip Rogers Magee, Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

Sunday Worship 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Church School Age 3-8th Gr. 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Ed & High School 10:05 A.M.
"We Have Seen Contemporary Since 1835"

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

Father George Chermley, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton

Join Us In Our New Building
4570 Ford Road
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Oakdale) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Rector
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

"How Not To Pray"
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
422-1150
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"PARADOX OF KEEPING SILENT AND PROPHECYING"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
"MIRACLES OF THE CHRISTIAN"
Rev. Andrew C. Morgan
also special music by "Echoes of Love"

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Film - "Cry From the Mountain"

Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

Service Times
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School/Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drew Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauk
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship & Church School
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

"Funny Thing Happened On..."
Dr. Whittledge preaching
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. and 7:15 P.M.
Adult Bible Study

Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
3060 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
"Lift Up Your Eyes And Not Your Eyebrows"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
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Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School
Nursery - 12th to 30 A.M.

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Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

Sunday Worship 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Church School Age 3-8th Gr. 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Ed & High School 10:05 A.M.
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Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
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WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

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Sat. 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton

Join Us In Our New Building
4570 Ford Road
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EPISCOPAL

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The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
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9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
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The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Oakdale) Farm. Hills
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Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

"How Not To Pray"
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner
staff writer

We have a say in making life fair

We have seen fine people, pursuers of truth and kindness, men and women of generosity, and yet they have had to carry burdens of illness, distress and affliction. As we grow older we witness the suffering of the good, the death of the all-too-young and the passing of the righteous. Simultaneously, we see the untroubled lives of the selfish and the seeming bliss of the cruel.

By conventional wisdom, none of this makes sense. We are taught from birth that the good would be rewarded and the evil deer punished. As children, when we behaved ourselves and did what our parents told us, if 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 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 submission.

ACCEPT. Ask no questions. Raise no outcry. Seek not to change the scheme of things. The proper mood for living is resignation. As the poet suggested in "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam": "The moving finger writes, and how it writes, nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it. This is what the Buddhists call "karma," the wheel of necessity. This is the act of providence. In the name of fate, the world's unfairness and inequity is tolerated, condoned and justified.

But a different response is possible and needed. Religion, at its highest, teaches us that we were put on earth to make life more fair.

The great challenge of moral conduct is this: The more unfair life is, the more fair, just and compassionate we are to be. If life is unfair to you, make it more fair to others. This commitment enables us to live in a world that can be unfair without becoming deranged or filled with bitterness.

Life is unfair to families who are divided because of singleness, divorce, 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 neglect and emptiness.

Life is unfair to those whose lives are ravaged with the suffering of terminal illness and for their loved ones.

LIFE IS unfair to the afflicted and the handicapped. And who isn't afflicted and who isn't handicapped?

For all these and more, we should make the world more fair, more sensitive, more compassionate.

As we make the world more fair, we discover that we belong together. The weak need the strong, the sick, the well, the ignorant, the learned, the frightened, the brave. The only way to make life more fair is to affirm that it is a common gift in which all of us must share.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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 Palestinian 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 have died.

ABDOEN JABARA, a 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 the most densely populated areas per square acre in the entire world. People scratch out a living. Many are looking to religion as a mobilizing force in dealing with such a harsh reality."

Islamic fundamentalism also concerns Nihad Hamad, himself a Moslem. A naturalized U.S. citizen from Egypt, Hamad is secretary general of the National Federation of Islamic Association, headquartered in Redford Township.

He said he perceives the growing fundamentalist movement in Gaza and the West Bank as a reaction to action, a religious fervor that appeals to simple people.

"Fundamentalism in any religion is far right extremism," he said. "It is more serious than that in South Africa."

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

Terry Awwal, 31, of Livonia, calls the present situation "a tragedy." Awwal, 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 left."

"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.

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George Saba Nihad Hamad

"Many are looking to religion as a mobilizing force in dealing with such a harsh reality."

Nihad Hamad
National Federation of Islamic Association

COOPERATION is "the name of the game" in resolving the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, Hamad said.

"Palestine is the cradle of religion. Jews are our cousins," he said. "Christians and Moslems coexisted peacefully for centuries with Jews. Since Israel that has not happened."

According to Hamad as long as the Israeli government continues to uproot families, impose curfews and deport Palestinians, acts which have received considerable world attention and condemnation in recent weeks, coexistence will become even more tenuous.

"Americans are not aware of the agony suffered by Palestinians," he said. "It is more serious than that in South Africa."

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 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 provided.

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 Tokyo, Hong Kong, Berlin, Amsterdam and national television in Spain. The Ohman Brass was featured for a week at Madison Square Garden in the New York Billy Graham Crusade. The group will also be featured at both the New York World's Fair and the World Exhibition in Osaka, Japan.

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 RALLY
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 Gannon, vice-president of Great Lakes Bible College, will speak on Sunday, Jan. 24.

The money for this year is to raise \$38,000. The money will be distributed through the church's Faith Promise program. The church is at 34575 Five Mile, Livonia.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Betty Provizer Starkman, noted Jewish genealogist, 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.

During her journey in the fall, Starkman visited 19 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 Poland."

Starkman is a lecturer, teacher and author on Jewish 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.

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 also published a newsletter. For more information, visit JGS President Stan Finkelstein at 557-2624.

WEEK OF PRAYER
The Livonia Ministerial Association announces the following schedule for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity: Monday, Jan. 18 at St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads; Wednesday, Jan. 20, at St. Aidan Parish, 17000 Farmington Rd., between Six Mile and Severn Mile, and Friday, Jan. 22 at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, just west of Farmington. The prayer meetings will be from 7-9:30 p.m.

The non-denominational services are dedicated to unity and world peace. They are open to the public.

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How to tap the EPA for information

Q. How can I get information from the EPA about specific topics relating to the environment?

A. The mandate for the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) is to enforce laws to protect our environment. However, these laws are constantly being changed, updated or dropped.

There are three ways to obtain information from the EPA and its current regulations:

1. All legislation under consideration must be written in the Federal Register. Federal Registers are available at most local libraries.

2. To get information or written materials published by the EPA, a citizen can write to the regional office asking for specific titles or topics.

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.



Terry Gibb

dealing with Superfund and RCRA (Resource Conservation and Recovery Act). Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30.

National Response Center Hotline: 1-800-424-8802. This number is to report accidental releases of potentially dangerous substances, including oil and chemical spills. Open 24 hours, year round.

Chemical Emergency Preparedness Program Hotline: 1-800-535-0202. Provides information on how well a community is prepared for chemical accidents. Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30.

National Pesticides Telecommunications Network Hotline: 1-800-858-7378. Unbiased information provided on the handling, effects and disposal

of any pesticide. Physicians can use this hotline to get help with toxicology and poisoning information. Open 24 hours, year round.

Asbestos Hotline: 1-800-334-8571, ext. 6741. Information on what to do if you know or suspect your home or workplace contains asbestos. Monday through Friday, 8:15-5.

Public Information Center Hotline: 1-202-382-2080. General information about the EPA and its programs and activities. Has a variety of nontechnical publications.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your question. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

YWCA's programs chase winter blahs

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

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 classes.

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 move-

ments, pantomime, 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 luncheon 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.

Mother takes firm stand; no old ladies' home for her

Dear Jo:

I can relate very well to your column entitled "Nursing Home Promise Angers Daughter."

We have a healthy 95-year-old mother who was fortunate enough to have a housekeeper to help her remain in her own home for years. Unfortunately, this devoted person had to leave, and now we have found an adult care home to place mother in.

For the time being, mother has been living with my sister, my husband and me. Our two brothers are not into helping with mother's care. We find it difficult to care for

mother. Her eyesight is failing, and she is very unsteady on her feet. She requires 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 spent a great deal of time during my life caring for my

mother. There were a good many years when there was no housekeeper. I do not feel that there will be any guilt feelings on my part when mother is no longer with us.

Everyone, young or old, has to make adjustments in life. How do you feel about this? I feel better just writing down how I feel.

Mrs. M.D.,
Ann Arbor,

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 Aquarian 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 Limus when his blanket is in the dryer. There's nothing to hold on to."

Dear Mrs. D:

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

What does your mother want to do? Can you not find another housekeeper or a part-time nurse so she can remain at home?

Why don't you bring your mother

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

So it is my guess that is where your mother is — between trapezes. It's not easy being 95. Good luck!

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4E 1J

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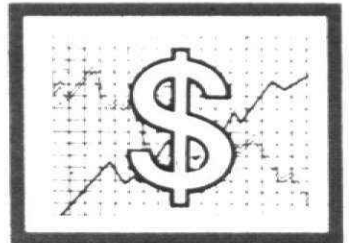
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Big cheese

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

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's no small pepperoni. The fast food pizza business is flourishing in southeastern Michigan, home of 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 an inferior product, they just 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,

'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.'

— Blake Discher
Oliver's Pizza

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois for further pizza penetration.

"OUR CONCEPT is four-pronged — 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 blarney 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 in 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 McElroy 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/char-treuse is the new color," McElroy said. "Dino's colors were brown and orange. 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 delivery.

"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 itself 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.

"We're the number one carryout 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 out, business projections for 1987 were \$770 million for Little Caesars.

"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 Anchorage, Alaska, just a few weeks ago — plus Canada and England.

"It's a high quality product at a 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

Psssst. Smitty says the quarterly report's out and the company 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.

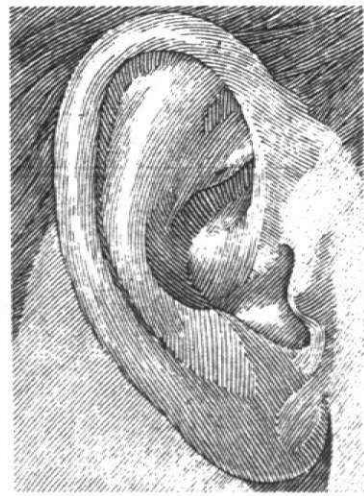
Rumors have a way of growing as they're passed off from one person to the next. By the time the tale of the quarterly report gets to the mailroom, there will be dead bodies in Trindle's pocket, right?

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, professor and associate dean of the University of Detroit's college of business administration.

"There's a correlation between



management groups and grapevines," said Bossman of Bloomfield 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 general. 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 bottom-heavy. "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 DO know what's going on. They're not given enough credit," Brady said. "If top management is smart, they'll use the grapevine."

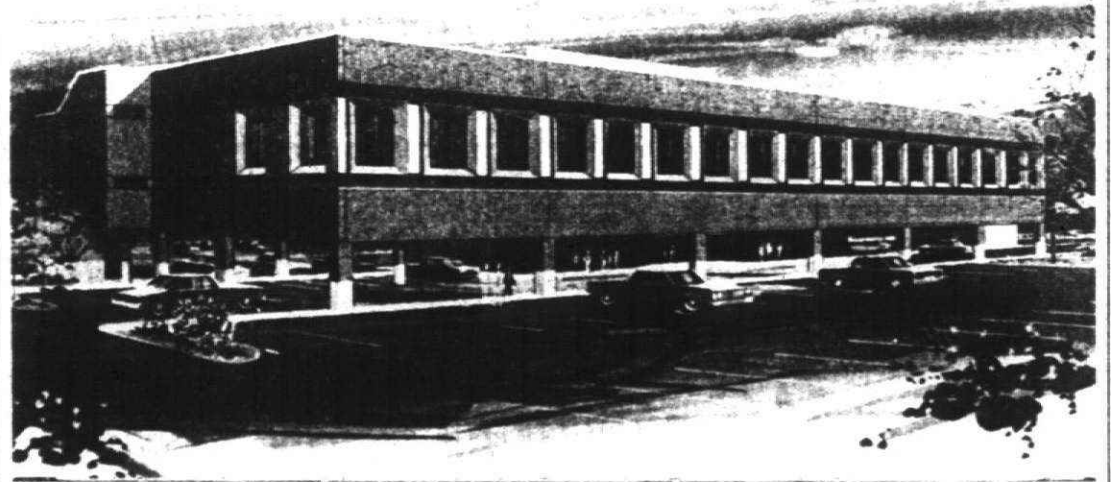
Brady said management usually doesn't take advantage of the rumor mill because it doesn't want employees to jump to conclusions and is aware of the fact that situations may change. "But it depends on the personality of managers and supervisors. If they're very strong on survival instincts, they'll tie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

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

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GM's cars, not people, should do the talking

A couple of years ago, the guy sitting next to me in a midtown Manhattan watering hole, on discovering I write about the auto industry, turned and asked, "Do you think GM will make it?"

Which would have been mindless chatter except that the questioner was an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Times. He seemed blissfully unaware of the economic implications of his question, including the fact that GM, through its acquisition of Hughes Aircraft, was the biggest employer in California.

After this conversation took place, GM lent the accusation some substance by obliging the questioner with a five-point drop in market share. Then Ford passed up GM in profitability, and we had the shocking antics of Ross Perot.

MAYBE IT was about time for



auto talk
Dan McCosh

tempting to explain his fondness for boat rides.

It was a cheap shot, but pretty much in line with the rapping GM has been taking in recent years. GM's image is a mixture of fact and fiction, like any auto company's.

The business press of late has managed to portray some basic business moves as having sinister overtones, particularly the huge investment GM has made to modernize its plants. New buildings end up characterized as building overcapa-

city, while tearing down old ones is harped on as evidence GM is going broke.

ON THE other hand, the decline in GM's market share is unprecedented. It didn't help that GM's biggest new-car launch in 20 years was overshadowed by the stock market crash.

Insiders at GM say the Waldorf event, despite its size, was a last-minute decision that canceled a lot of Christmas vacation time. Originally each division had been plan-

ing a series of concept cars for the auto show circuit beginning in Detroit next week that were supposed to define the image its cars were to project.

But top brass, after reviewing the show display cars, thought they ought to be together in a show all their own. It was to be both a futuristic-looking technical tour-de-force and a relaunching of the '88 model year production cars.

EVEN SURROUNDED by milling waiters, the cars were an impressive show. Most were running, not just styling exercises, and Buick, Chevrolet and Cadillac had cars on display close to what will be in the showrooms in the mid-1990s.

But cars don't speak for themselves, or at least, it's not the nature of public relations to let them. Neither, it seems, can they put their foot in their mouths without some help.

I seem to remember someone in the auto business once saying, "Never complain, never explain."

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of *Popular Science*.

Tax reform changed your returns

Now that the income tax filing season is upon us, it is appropriate to review some of the major changes brought about by the TRA.

IRA Deductions
Table 1 summarizes the provisions regarding the deductibility of IRA.

Repealed Items
• Deduction for state and local sales taxes
• Dividend exclusion
• 60 percent deduction for capital gains
• Deduction for married couple when both work
• Income averaging
• Credit for political contributions
• Three-year cost recovery rule for annuities that start after July 1, 1986
• Extra exemptions for age and blindness. These are replaced by the higher standard deduction.

Other Changes for Families
• Beginning in 1987, the rules for the home mortgage interest deduction have changed. Interest paid on a home mortgage or other home loan (such as a loan based on a line of credit or home equity) taken out on a principal or second home after August 15, 1986, is deductible as home mortgage interest to the extent the loan is used to buy the home, make home improvements, or pay for medical or educational expenses. Interest paid on any part of the loan used for other purposes may not be

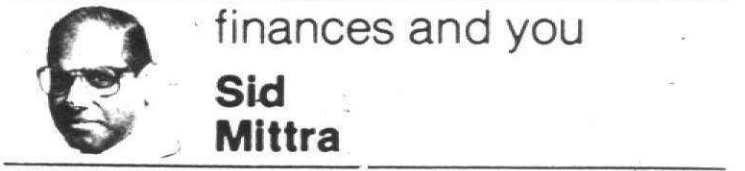
Table 1: CAN YOU TAKE AN IRA DEDUCTION?

This chart sums up whether you can take a full deduction, a partial deduction or no deduction.

If You Are Covered by a Retirement Plan at Work and Your Filing Status is	If You Are Single, or Head of Household			If You Are Married Filing Jointly (even if your spouse is not covered by a plan at work)			If You Are Married Filing Separately		
	At Least	But Less Than	You Can Take	At Least	But Less Than	You Can Take	At Least	But Less Than	You Can Take
\$0 - \$10,000	\$10,000 - \$15,000	\$15,000 - \$25,000	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction
\$10,000 - \$15,000	\$15,000 - \$25,000	\$25,000 - \$35,000	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction
\$15,000 - \$25,000	\$25,000 - \$35,000	\$35,000 - \$40,000	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction
\$25,000 - \$35,000	\$35,000 - \$40,000	\$40,000 - \$50,000	Partial deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction
\$35,000 - \$40,000	\$40,000 - \$50,000	\$50,000 or over	Partial deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction
\$40,000 - \$50,000	\$50,000 or over		No deduction	Partial deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction	Full deduction
\$50,000 or over			No deduction	No deduction	No deduction	No deduction	No deduction	No deduction	No deduction

Maximum deduction: You can deduct IRA contributions up to the amount of the deduction (full or partial) you can take or 100% of your taxable compensation, whichever is less.

\$200 floor: The partial deduction has a \$200 floor. For example, if your deduction would have been reduced to less than \$200 (but not zero), you can deduct IRA contributions up to \$200 or 100% of your taxable compensation, whichever is less. If the deduction is completely phased out (reduced to zero), no deduction is allowed.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

deductible as home mortgage interest, but may be treated as personal interest explained next.

• Personal interest, such as interest on car loans, credit cards and personal loans, is no longer fully deductible. Only 65 percent of personal interest paid in 1987 is deductible. The deductible part decreases each year until eliminated in 1991.

• All unemployment compensation now included in income.

• Unreimbursed employee business expenses deductible only as a miscellaneous itemized deduction on Schedule A.

• Deduction for business-related meals and entertainment generally limited to 80 percent.

• Losses from passive activities may be used only to offset income from passive activities. The losses cannot be used to offset other income (salaries, dividends, etc.).

Major Items Not Changed
• Deduction for real estate taxes
• Deduction for state and local income taxes
• Deduction for personal property taxes
• Credit for child and dependent care
• Credit for elderly or permanently and totally disabled

For a more comprehensive explanation of the key provisions of the TRA, call 1 (800) 424-3676 and ask for Publication 920, "Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for individuals."

Seminar: "The Market Crash - Five Ways to Protect Your Money" and "How to Invest Home Equity"
N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Admission: \$10 (tax-deductible) check payable to Oakland University, should be mailed to Sid Mittra, Oakland University, Rochester 48309.

For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

datebook

- LITHO CLUB**
Thursday, Jan. 14 - Litho Club of Detroit meets at the Dearborn City Tavern, 14316 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Program: "Paper and the Creative Foundation" by the Butler Paper Co. of Livonia. Information: Milt Dzodin, 559-6913.
- JUST-IN-TIME**
Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15 - "Set-up Reduction for Just-In-Time" course offered in Dearborn. Non-member fee \$895. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 596. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.
- HUMAN ATTITUDES**
Fridays, Jan. 15 and 29, and Saturdays, Jan. 16 and 30 - "Human Behavior and Attitudes" course offered 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at Madonna College, 36500 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$188 for college credit, \$95 for continuing education credit. Information: 591-5188.
- SECRETARIES EXAM REVIEW**
Saturday, Jan. 16 through Feb. 27 - Certified Professional Secretary examination review classes offered from 9 a.m. to noon in Dearborn. Non-member fee \$60. Information: 424-3067. Sponsors: Professional Secretaries International, Detroit College of Business.
- HUMAN BEHAVIOR**
Fridays, Jan. 15 and Feb. 12, and Saturdays, Jan. 16 and Feb. 13 - "Human Behavior and Leadership" course offered 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at Madonna College, 36500 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$188 for college credit, \$95 for continuing education credit. Information: 591-5188.
- MANAGEMENT**
Saturdays, Jan. 16, Feb. 6 and 20, March 5 and 26, April 9 - "The Business of Management" telecourse offered 1-4 p.m. at Madonna College, 36500 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: 591-5188.
- MANAGING GROWTH**
Wednesdays, Jan. 20, Feb. 3 - "Managing Growth for Profit" offered 7-9 p.m. at the Novi Hilton in Novi. Fee: \$395. Information: Lorraine Hendrickson, 1-487-0225. Sponsor: Eastern Michigan University.
- WOMEN'S BUSINESS OWNERS**
Thursday, Jan. 21 - National Association of Women's Business Owners meets. Information: 864-3300.
- ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION**
Thursday, Jan. 21 - National Association of Accountants meets at 6:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 392-1111.
- START A BUSINESS**
Friday, Jan. 22 - Free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business," offered 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Information: 577-4353. Sponsor: Wayne State University school of business.
- WAREHOUSE MANAGEMENT**
Friday, Jan. 22 - "Managing a Growing Warehouse" free seminar offered 8 a.m. to noon at 39550 Orchard Hill, Novi. Reservations: Paula Kempton, 349-9200. Sponsor: Hewlett-Packard.
- BUSINESS WOMEN**
Tuesday, Jan. 26 - Michigan Federation of Business & Professional Women's Club meets in Dearborn. Dinner: 57. Information: Beulah Gainer, 562-7788.
- DENTAL HYGIENISTS**
Wednesday, Jan. 27 - Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society meets at 7 p.m. in the Alfred Nobel library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Information: Becky Pugh, 459-9642.
- PLANNING**
Saturdays, Jan. 30, Feb. 6 - "Charting the Path to Company Suc-

- cess: The President's Guide to Planning" offered at the Novi Hilton in Novi. Fee: \$395. Information: Lorraine Hendrickson, 1-487-0225. Sponsor: Eastern Michigan University.
- CASH FLOW**
Wednesdays, Feb. 10, 24 - "Uncovering Hidden Cash: The Company President's Guide to Cash Flow Management" offered at the Novi Hilton in Novi. Fee: \$395. Information: Lorraine Hendrickson, 1-487-0225. Sponsor: Eastern Michigan University.
- RETIREMENT SEMINAR**
Thursday, Feb. 11 - Free seminar on IRAs and IRA alternatives begins at 7 p.m. at the Helene Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Information: 459-2402. Sponsors: Wardhouse & Associates Inc., Korn, Womack, Stern & Associates.
- FINANCIAL BASICS**
Wednesday, Feb. 3 - Free "Back to the Basics" financial seminar offered 7-9 p.m. at the Sandberg Library, Seven Mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia. Information: Chuck Pawlus, 532-6960. Sponsor: A.L. Williams Co.
- BEGINNING KEYBOARDING**
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Feb. 5 to March 31 - "Beginning Computer Keyboarding Using the Apple PC" will be offered 1-2 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.
- IBM SKILLBUILDING**
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Feb. 5 to March 31 - "Skillbuilding on the IBM PC" will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.
- SECRETARY REVIEW**
Saturdays, Jan. 16 through Feb. 27 - "Economics" review for certified professional secretary preparation offered 9 a.m. to noon in Dearborn.
- OFFICE ADMINISTRATION**
Saturdays, March 5-26 - Office Administration and Communication class offers secretaries 8 continuing education units 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College.
- 18600 Haggerty Livonia Fee \$19**
Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.
- SECRETARIES EXAM REVIEW**
Saturdays, March 5 through April 23 - Certified Professional Secretary examination review classes offered from 9 a.m. to noon in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$60. Information: 424-3067. Sponsors: Professional Secretaries International, Detroit College of Business.
- SHORTHAND REVIEW**
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, April 11 to May 28 - "Shorthand Review" will be offered in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.
- JUST-IN-TIME**
Thursday-Friday, April 28-29 - "Supplier Certification for Just-in-Time Manufacturing" offered in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 391. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

Marketing research could be worthless

In recent years, a growing number of small businesses have taken advantage of the marketing research process 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 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 makers to find out, in very specific terms, what customers think about a particular business or an industry in terms of its perceived strengths and weaknesses.

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 been often abused by both big and small business.

One area relates to businesses that develop research systems that ultimately best meet management's needs rather than the needs of the marketplace.

As one example, an association representing some industry may undertake research to identify the educational programming needs of its 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 members.

AS A result, the data collected may be useless - yet used as though it came down straight from Mount Sinai. This can be especially distressing when the results have a far-reaching effect on the ways particular businesses and industries go about doing business among current and potential customers.

Next week we will discuss how market research may be used to obtain the "right" results for your new or existing business.

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

business people

Douglas B. Hubbard of Livonia was named second vice president and trust officer in the business development department with Manufacturers Bank of Detroit.

Robert John Wilson, son of Richard and Joan Wilson of Plymouth, completed the Federal Aviation Administration's Air Traffic Control basic screen and course. He will work in the FAA's Great Lakes Region.

Patrick W. Hoskins of Livonia was appointed account manager for De-

troit Ball Bearing's Livonia service center. Hoskins has completed sales training and product orientation. He will be responsible for providing customer service and technical assistance.

Steve Druc of Livonia received an award as the Alarm Supply Co.'s branch manager of the year. Druc is with the Livonia Supply center.

Thomas A. Turner of Plymouth, general manager of the Ford Motor Co.'s international export sales unit,

has announced his retirement as of Feb. 1. Turner joined Ford's sales staff in 1956. During his career, he held management positions for Ford's former Philco Corp., marketing staff, and Ford, Lincoln-Mercury and Ford parts and service divisions. He was president of Ford Motor de Venezuela 1979-82 and director and vice president of Ford do Brasil 1982-84.

During the three years that Turner headed the export sales unit, Ford's worldwide exports increased by more than 50 percent.

Richard R. Seaman of Plymouth



Hubbard Wilson Hoskins Druc Turner Seaman

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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 Church in Livonia.

JENNIE B. ZIMMERMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Zimmerman, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Royce Snyman. Memorial contributions may be made to the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Plymouth.

HAROLD W. BOSKER
Funeral services for Mr. Bosker, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. William Lindholm.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 324 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, January 18, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

1970 Cadillac 4 DR. VIN 80333309

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundersmarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SANITARY SEWER TELEVISION INSPECTION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH

The City of Plymouth Michigan, will open sealed bids on Tuesday, February 2, 1988, at 10:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main St. for

Television inspection of 15,125 linear feet of sanitary sewers

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to Linda Langmesser, Deputy City Clerk, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid, Sanitary Sewer Television Inspection For Opening, Tuesday, February 2, 1988.

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STANDING ROOM ONLY Tickets are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations including AAA branches.

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Watch the Wings
PASS Jan. 18, 23, 24, 26, 29
50 WKBD Jan. 21

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Since 1 out of every 20 people has diabetes, you probably know someone who lives with it.

But what you probably don't know is what it's like to deal with diabetes: to have to stick to a diet every single day; to constantly monitor your blood sugar level; or to take insulin injections several times daily.

And you probably didn't know that diabetes can lead to other diseases, like heart disease, kidney disease and blindness.

Or, that every year 150,000 die. Help us find a cure for diabetes. Before you know someone who dies from it.

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IF DIABETES IS A DISEASE YOU CAN LIVE WITH, WHY DID 150,000 DIE LAST YEAR?

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Twice a week is better

Twice a week is better

Livonia, daughter, Eloyce Peoles of Jacksonville, Fla., sister, Marvel Kehrl of Plymouth, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

VICTOR E. DELL'ORCO
Funeral services for Mr. Dell'orco, 74, of Canton Township were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. George Charney with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Dell'orco, who died Jan. 5 in Canton, was born in St. Louis, Mo. Survivors include wife, Margaret; daughter, Mary Ann Belaire of Livonia; sons, John of Farmington Hills, Martin of Canton; brother, Joseph of St. Louis; and 11 grandchildren.

DOROTHY H. RITCHIE
Funeral services for Mrs. Ritchie, 62, of Salem Township were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with burial the Rev. Robert Shank officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Ritchie, who died Jan. 5 in Salem Township, was born in Detroit and was a longtime resident of Plymouth. She retired from General Motors in 1987 where she had been an industrial nurse for 23 years. Before 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 Plymouth.

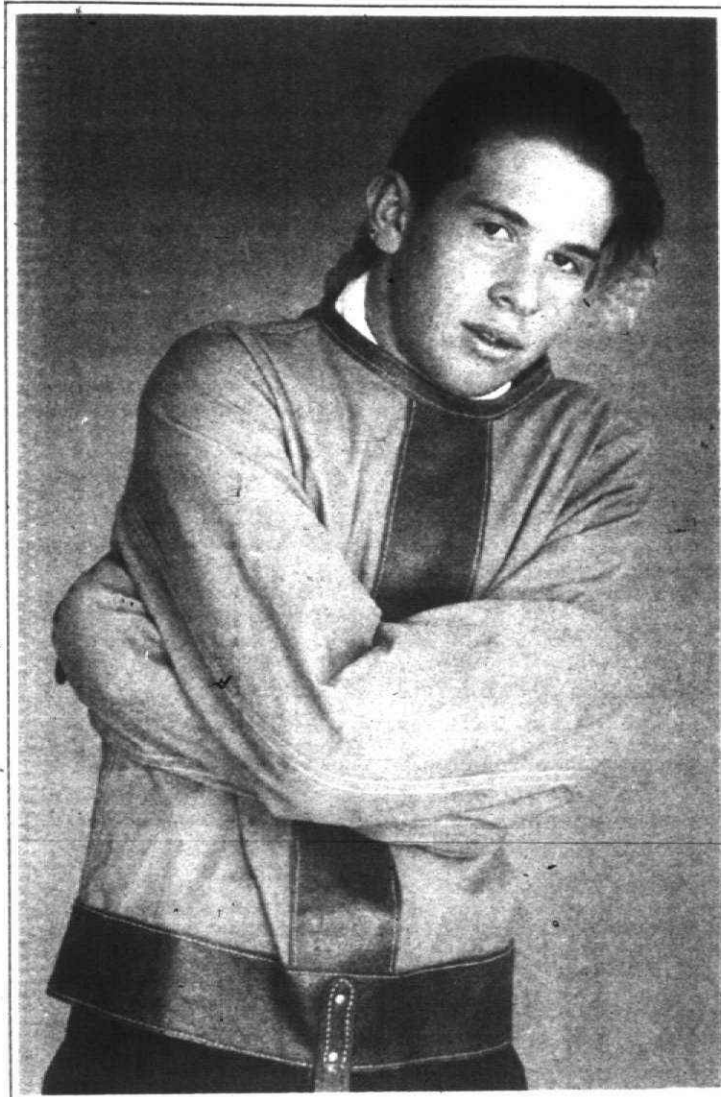
Survivors include: brothers, James of Clare and Earl of Inkster; sisters, Mabel Brown of Chelsea, Gladys Johnson of Plymouth. Funeral services for Mrs. Waters, 88, of Detroit were held recently in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Martin with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Village.

Mrs. Waters, who died Jan. 8 in Detroit, was born in Athens, Pa., and moved to Livonia in 1933. She was a registered nurse who had graduated from University of Michigan School of Nursing in 1921 and served for many years with the Red Cross. She was a homemaker and a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: daughters, Dorothy, Dickie, Westland, Nancy Houchiel, of Holt, Mich., Janet Hymes of Milford, son, George of Philadelphia, 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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The Observer Newspapers Entertainment Ethel Simmons, editor/644-1100 Thursday, January 14, 1988 O&E



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.

All wrapped up in doing magic

By Chuck Moss special writer

The house itself is a Hollywood set with enough white and mirrors to 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 punk-streaked hair.

Meet Matt Jacobson, 'teenage magician' of West Bloomfield. An 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.

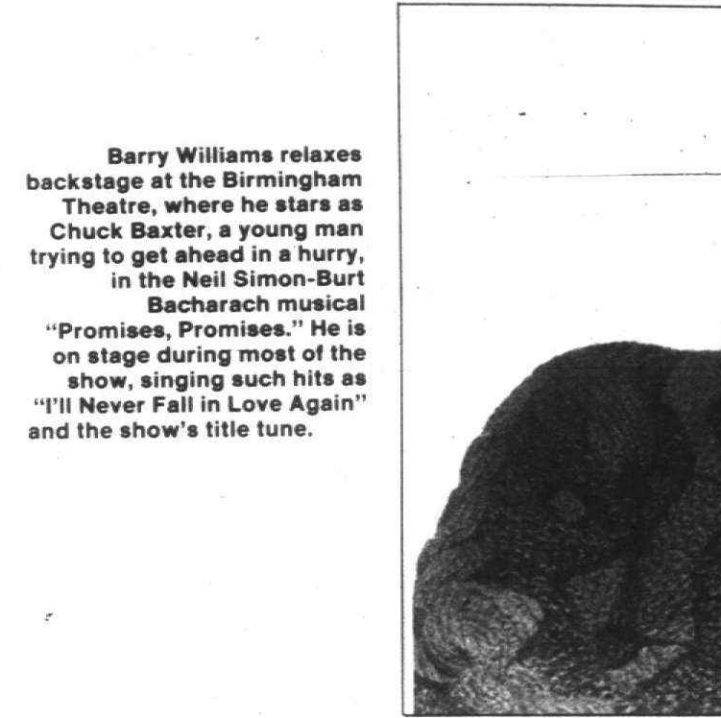
Many television viewers know Williams from the five years he starred on 'The Brady Bunch,' playing the oldest son, Greg. The show originally aired through 1974.

THE HANDSOME actor has appeared on television in the series 'Run for Your Life' with Ben Gazzara and in 'That Girl' and 'Gomer Pyle,' which were directed by John Rich, who also directed 'The Brady Bunch.'

Williams has only good things to say about the latter show. It's my favorite TV family," he explained. But he certainly wouldn't classify the part he played as one of his favorites. He prefers "meaty roles," and mentioned this on more than one occasion during the interview when he talked about his background as an actor.

Don't get the idea that Williams is just some Pollyanna. But he admits to being a guy who has a positive outlook on life. He prefers doing comedy on stage and straight dramatic roles in films. He doesn't want to get depressed by a character he portrays, so he keeps the serious stuff for his more brief performances, as in movies.

Williams began his acting career as a child. I studied from the age of 11," he said.



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 home in Malibu, Calif. "I know what it's like there," he said with practicality.

Williams was happy to be in Birmingham, where he has been on-stage 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 anniversary gift to Mom—a five-day trip to Detroit." He laughed good-naturedly.

Williams also was pleased because this was his first day off since the show opened, he said, and after the interview, he was going to play tennis at the Franklin Racquet Club with the actor who plays his boss in the show.

Williams finds comedy "more pleasant and lighter and entertaining than heavier drama." He says he's not a method actor but as for his demeanor on stage, he works at keeping his attitude pleasant. "I have a good time up there. You can see it," he said.

Describing the part he plays, of Chuck Baxter in "Promises, Promises," Williams said, "As an actor the role is very meaty. I'm never off the stage." The show is set in 1968, the same time the original production was first presented, and Baxter, a young man trying to get ahead in business, is "a pre-Yuppie-Yuppie," he said.

SOME CRITICS have questioned why the show hasn't been updated to the '80s. Williams said it wouldn't work because things have changed so much since the '60s and the slogan of "Free Love," he noted. In "Promises, Promises" (based on the movie "The Apartment") "he gives the key to his apartment so married guys would enjoy flings."

George Rondo, the director, said he wants to create a Valentine to the era," Williams said.

"Promises, Promises" is at the Birmingham Theatre through Sunday, Jan. 31. Besides enjoying tennis, the athletic Williams said a bowling-league night for the whole cast has been put together.

During the show's run, the actor is residing at the Somerset Park apartment complex in Troy. His parents were staying at the Barclay in Birmingham. (They saw him in "Promises, Promises" Saturday night and came to see the musical again on Sunday afternoon.)

The versatile actor said that during his career he has done "a ton of different things—episode TV and several musicals a year. For the last dozen years" On television, he recently appeared as a rock star on "Highway to Heaven" and as a riding-stable Casanova on "Murder She Wrote."

His favorite musical productions include roles in "They're Playing Our Song," "Pippin," "Grease" and "The Robber Bridegroom."

Williams began his acting career as a child. I studied from the 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 Livonia.

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 Farmington roads formerly was the Mai Kai Theatre, a movie house.

Newton will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 25-26, and at 4 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, the 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 Jerry 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 Reynolds, 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.

Series tickets at \$35 are available from Ticketmaster outlets and at the box office, 33330 Plymouth Road, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, or by phone at 422-8654. Visa or Mastercard is accepted.



Las Vegas' hottest attraction, Wayne Newton, will be the first performer to appear at the new Omni Star Theatre in Livonia.

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.

Teen-age magician is an 8-year veteran

Continued from Preceding Page

He will perform at Birmingham's Community House at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Previously, he has appeared at the Masonic Auditorium, the Michigan 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.

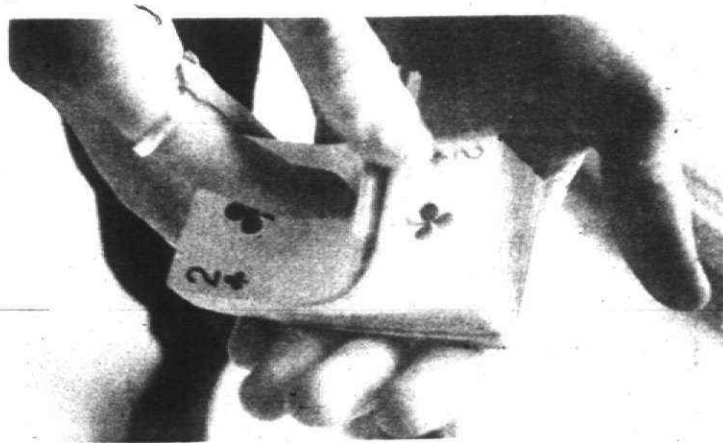
IT WOULD SEEM Jacobson's path was pre-ordained. He was born on the birthday of Harry Blackstone Sr., in the same hospital, Harry Houdini died.

"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 entertaining 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 birthdays."

A stint at the Colon (Mich.) Magic Convention led to friendship with noted illusionist Harry Blackstone Sr. ("Harry taught me to be more spontaneous on stage") and national exposure. "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.



Jacobson has the magic touch with a deck of cards.

WITH THAT KIND of background, you'd expect to find a hardened Hollywood show-biz brat. Not at all. Jacobson is actually an open, charming, likeable, gum-chewing high schooler with a messy room, who can also wriggle out of a straitjacket. His concerns are typically adolescent.

"I want to have fun, enjoy what I'm doing. I enjoy making people happy and seeing the looks on people's faces." Despite being hooked on applause, Jacobson has sideling his entertainment career for education.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

7006 CELEBRITY SERIES

Julie Andrews, with shows Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 4-7, opens the Celebrity Series at the Fisher Theatre. Other 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.



Julie Andrews opens a star series at Detroit's Fisher Theatre.

JEWISH FILMS

Jewish Immigration, a Film Experience is the theme of the sixth annual Adat Shalom Jewish Film Series continuing at 7 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 17 and 31, at the synagogue in Farmington Hills. "Exodus," Otto Preminger's award-winning film which tells the story of the birth of the State of Israel, will be shown Jan. 17. The series concludes Jan. 31 with "We Were So Beloved," Manfred Kirchheimer's documentary celebration of the German-Jewish community of Manhattan's Washington Heights neighborhood. Film critic Dan Greenberg, who reviews movies for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will introduce the films and comment on them. Admission is free or more information, call 851-5100.

SUMMER PARTY

Things will be hot when WJR's J.P. McCarthy hosts entertainer Pat Dailey at the Roostertail in Detroit on Friday, Jan. 22, with proceeds going to PAL, the Police Athletic Club. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information call 822-1234.

DEPOT JAZZ

The J.C. Heard Orchestra thunders into Ypsilanti Saturday, Jan. 16, as part of the Depot Winter Jazz Series. Suzanne Lane and the Larry Manderville Trio start the concert at 7 p.m. There is also dancing from 10 to midnight. Tickets are \$8.50. Call 487-2229 anytime.

FREE JAMS

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

WILD OATS

John O'Keefe's swift-moving comedy of love and intrigue, "Wild Oats," opens Friday, Jan. 29, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. The 18th century farce runs for two weekends. For more information, call 577-2960.

ICE SCULPTURES

Pictureque Plymouth is transformed into a winter wonderland during the sixth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular through Sunday, Jan. 17, at Kellogg Park in

NEW HOST

Cynthia Canty of Bloomfield Hills is the new host of "Morning Break" on WJBK-TV, Channel 43. Canty also is news director at WDTX-TV in Detroit.

COMEDY TIME

Bob Posch and John Clonca are headliners for the comedy show Friday and Saturday nights at Duffy's on the Lake in Union Lake. Show times are 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. For reservations, 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 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are available at the box office, 868-1347, or at TicketMaster including all Hudson's and AAA Centers.

BETTY CARTER

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 at 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 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 8:20 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 Midge 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 Hunter and Chestnut, south of Maple.

MURDER MYSTERY

The Farmington Community Center presents "Murder Mystery at Longacre" on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person and includes food and wine. Call 477-8404 for more information.

SUNDAY JAZZ

The Bugs Beddow Band, with Al Ayoub, Joe Hayden and Ted Thomas, will perform from 9-11:30 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 24 and 31, at Max & Erma's in Hunter's Square in Farmington Hills.

Southfield Civic Center Pavilion. Blackstone does his magic Saturday, Jan. 30. Williams croons Saturday, April 16, and Mangione blows his own horn Saturday, May 21. All concerts start at 8 p.m. Season tickets, from \$10 to \$14 a ticket, provide discounts and a chance to meet the stars after the performances. Call 354-4717 for more information.

FEATURED FROG

Elizabeth Berkley, 15, Farmington Hills, is featured in the PBS Wonderworks production of "Frog," which stars Elliott Gould and Shelley Duvall. The show airs nationally Saturday, Jan. 23, on PBS (Channel 56 in Detroit). Berkley has been a Screen Actors Guild member for six years and works in the Detroit, New York and Los Angeles markets.

TAP ADDITIONS

Theatre Arts Productions (TAP Ltd.) of Farmington Hills will audition for its 1988 theater season. Interested parties must be able to read music, sing, dance and act for upcoming musical revues. For information, call 683-1TAP.

CAREER MARKETING

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company is conducting an intensive weekend seminar in career planning and marketing. The seminar will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Actors Alliance Conservatory at Evergreen and 13 Mile in Southfield. The fee is \$25. Register by calling 642-1326.

CHOCOLATE LOVERS

Fourth annual Chocolate & Ice Cream Lovers Holiday, a fund raiser for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, takes place Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. At \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, the public can sample the delicacies of local, national and international chocolate makers. For more information, call toll free 1-800-482-1455.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Magician Harry Blackstone, songwriter Paul Williams and trumpeter Chuck Mangione are the star-studded lineup for three evenings of the Southfield Star Series at the

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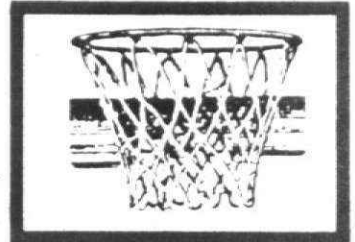
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Sports

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(P.C.) 10

Rocks prevail in debut

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 combined for seven straight service points and a 7-1 lead.

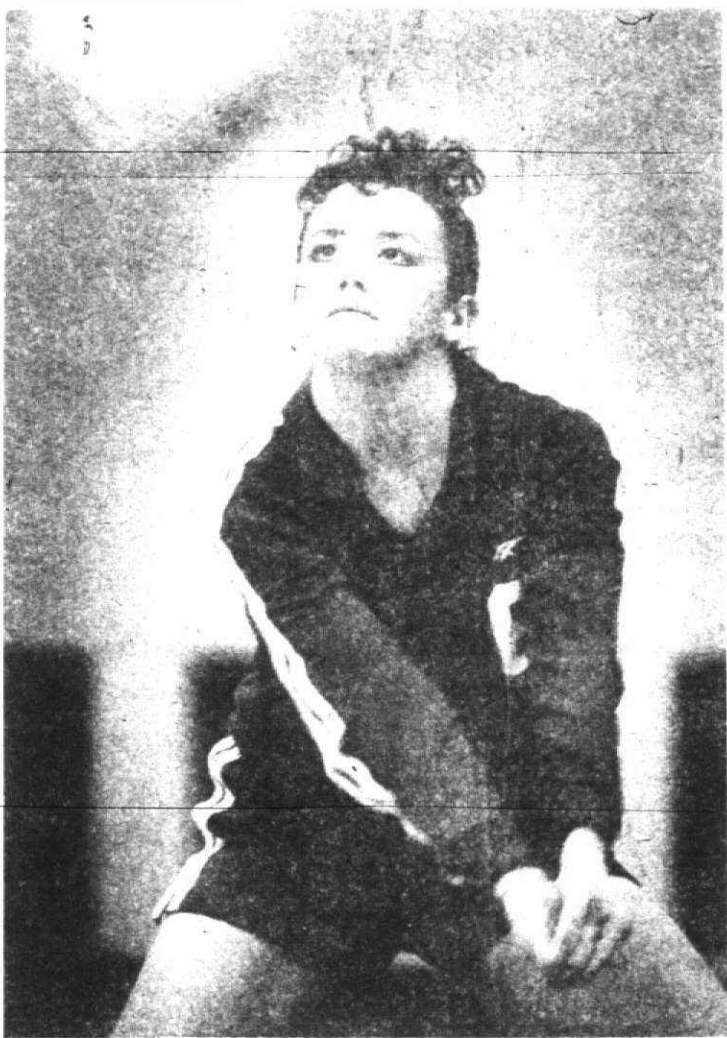
But the Chiefs didn't score again as Salem regrouped behind the serving of Roseann Sumpter. The Rocks scored nine unanswered points while she was on the line, getting kills by Asaka Motoyama and Maria Wordhouse along the way and taking the lead, 10-7.

"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 Motoyama serving up the final three points.

"A team that's confident in itself can do that," said Smith of Salem's comeback. "We spend a lot of time in mental practice, and during a lot



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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 front row.

"This team showed some real belief in themselves," Suffety said. "I

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 do for the third game. They showed me some leadership tonight."

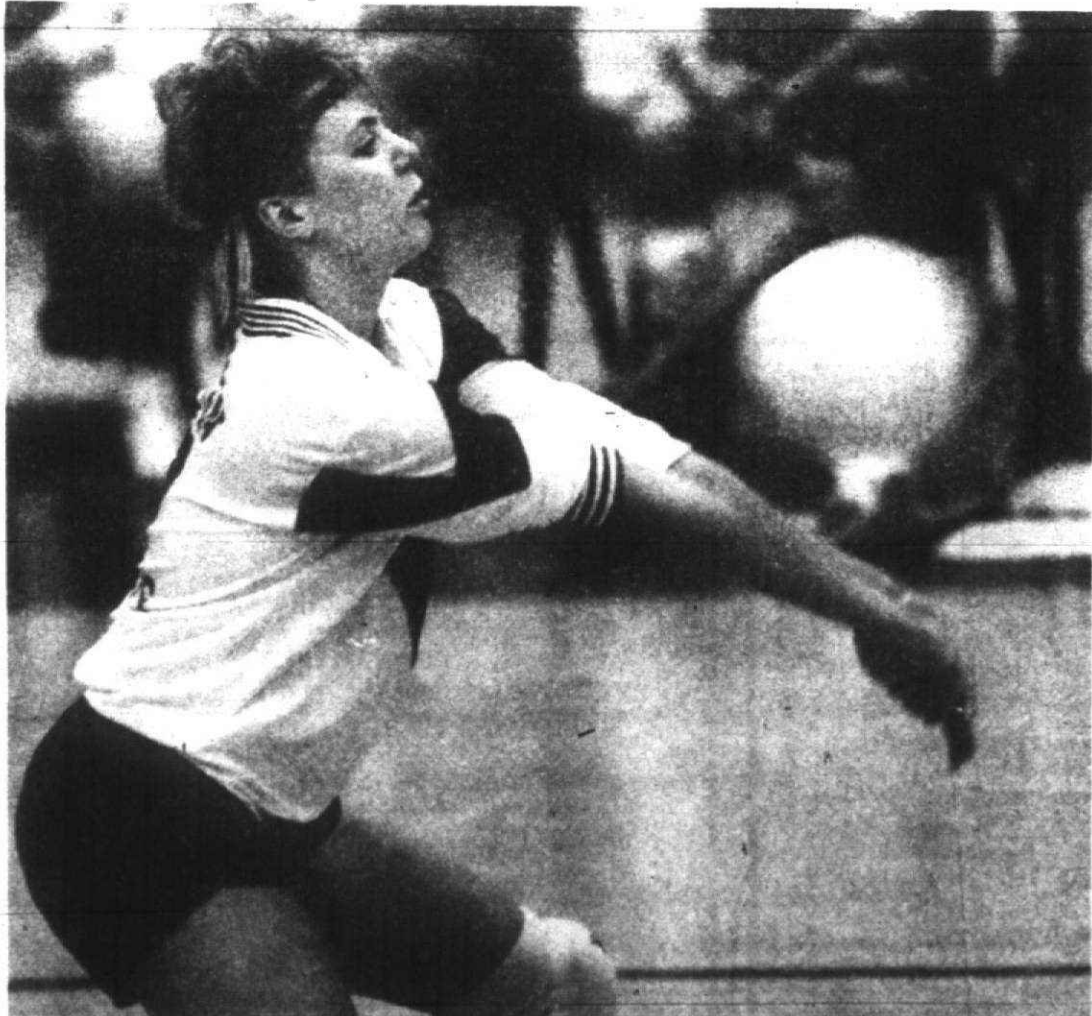
Canton's momentum carried over to the final contest, but the Rocks managed to stem the tide and turn the match in their favor.

"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 feel for that aspect of the game."

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

While Meath and Fortier stood out as effective servers for Canton, Ferko was 8-of-11 attacking the ball and Meath 7-of-10.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Shannon Meath sets the Canton offense in motion after making a reception for the Salem side of the net. Meath served for 11

straight points to key a second-game victory for the Chiefs.

Ex-Canton coach sees bright side with Titans

LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE. 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 Guinness' 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-



C.J. Risak

More basketball, 4D and 6D

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).

GLSEN DONAHUE, five-year coach at St. Mary's College in Orchard 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

Dick Scott

Presents Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



CANTON GYMNASTICS
Maureen McLean, Mary Jo Charron, Darcy Gignac



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.

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Rocks place 2nd in North tourney

Plymouth Salem wrestlers rebounded from a dual-meet loss to arch-rival Plymouth Canton to finish second ahead of the Chiefs in the North Farmington Invitational Saturday.

wrestling

Milford won the tournament, edging out the Rocks for first place with 161 1/2 points to Salem's 152 1/2. Canton, undefeated in dual meets at 3-0, was close behind with a third-place total of 146.

Just two days before the Rocks had lost a 39-27 decision to Canton. "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 Deibke and 155-pound Steve Burison, 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 happen, 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 Memorial's Brian Hunt and Scott LaPere (145), Farmington's Rob Woodbeck (132) and Bill Lindbert (135) and North Farmington's Zaim Cummala (198).

Burison'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. Burison was ahead on points when the match was terminated, however.

Julian Sell, one of Salem's better wrestlers, according to Krueger, had been sidelined with an ear injury. Plus, he had been

138 pounds Craig Rinke (Canton) pin T.J. Armstrong (Farmington) 3:37, consolation Ed Barlage (Salem) dec Jason Kocpak (Wayne) 2:32.

145 pounds Scott LaPere (Wayne) pin Steve Harrison (Canton) 3:36, consolation John Egan (Milford) dec Mike Smith (Salem) 9:22.

155 pounds Steve Burison (Salem) won by injury Saturday over Larry Pardi (Canton), consolation Jim Dunham (Wayne) 7:24.

167 pounds Aaron Strand (Milford) pin Brian Burison (Salem) 5:56, consolation Gary Juszuck (Canton) dec Tom Stanek (Farmington) 7:4.

185 pounds Bill Lindbert (Farmington) dec Bill Reed (Milford) 5:0, consolation Jeff Jacobs (North) pin Craig Pope (Salem) 3:32.

198 pounds Zaim Cummala (North) pin Jim Crews (Canton) 4:29, consolation Chuck Graczyk (Salem) dec Charles Wyatt (Farmington) 7:4.

Heavyweight Scott Matterson (EF) dec Jerry French (Canton) 7:5, consolation Paul Davies (Farmington) pin Jon Noga (Milford) 1:42.

112 pounds Jeff Deibke (Salem) dec Cheech Hissid (EF) consolation Mike House (Milford) dec Chris Gardner (Farmington) 10:3.

119 pounds Marc Lillemoen (Milford) dec Todd Bourler (Salem) 6:4, consolation Josh Barne (Canton) dec Jack Beer (North) 3:4.

126 pounds Mike Peltz (EF) dec Chris Perkins (Milford) 10:3, consolation Scott Gorton (Salem) dec Shane Green (Wayne) 10:7.

132 pounds Rob Woodbeck (Farmington) dec Bill Murley (North) 10:8, consolation Lam Rantz (Canton) dec Lee Spicer (Milford) 3:2.

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Chiefs rally to nip Belleville

Plymouth Canton trailed the entire meet until its 400-yard freestyle relay teams bailed the Chiefs out for a 43-40 victory over Belleville Tuesday.

Canton placed first and second in the 400-yard relay (the last event of the night). Finishing first in a time of 3:35.6 was the team of Tom Hone, Jim Riemschneider, Andy Lang and Mike Helmstadter. Placing second in the same event in a time of 3:38.16 was the team of Mike Lustig, Jay Schwimm, Tim Edwards and Mitch Timberlake.

Helmstadter won two individual events for the Rocks, the first coming in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:56.25. He also won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:19.21.

SALEM 90, NOVI 82: Salem swimmer Ron Oris stole the show from Novis' Jon Cohen and the Rocks as a team defeat Novi, 90-82. Oris defeated Cohen in the 200-yard freestyle.

Salem's gymnasts prevail over Glenn

Plymouth Salem tuned up for Saturday's prestigious Troy Invitational with a Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics victory Monday over Westland 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 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).

Amy Pastori won the floor exercise with an 8.4 score and was Salem's top finisher in the all-around, taking second behind Glenn's Angie Terzisko with a 31.1 tally. Terzisko edged her out of first place with a 31.5 total.

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 the 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).

138 pounds Scott Matterson (EF) dec Jerry French (Canton) 7:5, consolation Paul Davies (Farmington) pin Jon Noga (Milford) 1:42.

132 pounds Rob Woodbeck (Farmington) dec Bill Murley (North) 10:8, consolation Lam Rantz (Canton) dec Lee Spicer (Milford) 3:2.

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Canton rules hardcourt after trouncing Western

Walled Lake Western's basketball team was in court Tuesday night to play no contest against defending Western Division champion Plymouth Canton.

The Phase III gymnasium served as the courtroom setting where the Chiefs handed down a 73-53 verdict, blowing the game open in the second half and opening defense of their title on a successful note.

Canton, remaining undefeated at 6-0 overall, had another balanced scoring effort with eight players getting a minimum of six points.

Roger Trice, despite missing most of the third quarter after twisting an ankle, led the way with a game-high 18 points, and Brian Paupore tossed in 14, including 10 in the first half.

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Canton didn't allow Western more than a handful of uncontested shots, while Carey's three-point goal finished the game.

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 at 1-1.

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 total.

138 pounds Scott Matterson (EF) dec Jerry French (Canton) 7:5, consolation Paul Davies (Farmington) pin Jon Noga (Milford) 1:42.

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Canton rules hardcourt after trouncing Western

Walled Lake Western's basketball team was in court Tuesday night to play no contest against defending Western Division champion Plymouth Canton.

The Phase III gymnasium served as the courtroom setting where the Chiefs handed down a 73-53 verdict, blowing the game open in the second half and opening defense of their title on a successful note.

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Rocks drop 85-81 game

Plymouth Salem junior Scott Hale scored a career-high 27 points Tuesday, but what should have been a splendid moment was tempered by defeat.

Hale's scoring total went for naught as the Rocks, beset by foul trouble and sent reeling by Walled Lake Central's inside might, suffered an 85-81 setback on the road.

"I'm always upset if the team is not executing very well, and I don't 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, and it showed in the first half. In the second half, we were a different ballclub."

Canton seized control of the contest 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 a minute old.

Mike Berling's jumper gave Western its only points for the first 5 1/2 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 10 1/2 minutes.

"At halftime, we made some adjustments on our press that we didn't do very well in the first half," Niemi 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.

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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Hints for getting teens to exercise

Dear Myrna: How do I get my teenage daughter to exercise? She's so busy, both in school and socially. She seems interested. Can you give her a little more incentive? Ms. Miller

It's inspiring for me to hear parents of teenagers wanting to develop this healthy habit for their children. Many parents are not aware of their teenager needs to exercise unless they are overweight, unhappy teens.

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 best. 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.

sports shorts

SOCCER SIGN-UP
Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for the spring season through Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

SKI TRIP
Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Feb. 5.

SKI LESSONS
Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Learn-to-Ski program at Riverview Highlands.

YOUTH HOCKEY
Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, will sponsor a floor hockey program for boys and girls in grades one through six.

SC cagers get caught in crunch

By C.J. Risko 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.

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basketball

stretch," was SC coach Dave Bogataj's explanation. "We don't have enough kids with experience in pressure situations. Most of these guys were sitting on the bench in high school when games were on the line."

THE OCELOTS made some terrible decisions in the final 9:47. They committed seven turnovers during that span, including three that resulted in breakaway baskets for Alpena. They also failed to take advantage of their opponents' faulty free throw shooting (five-of-eight in the final minute) by letting them rebound the misses.

THERE WERE other mistakes. Hawley — SC's best scoring threat — was denied the ball down the stretch, and when he did get it he was in no position to shoot. But the best evidence for the Ocelots' crunch-time inexperience came with 1:21 left. SC had the ball, trailing by six, and 6-foot-8 center Brad Ridgeway fired up a 22-footer that clanged off the rim.

It was just a lack of experience, period," said Bogataj, whose team dipped to 0-5 in the conference. "Playing time is something they can't get in practice. These are things we talk about every day."

Sign of times?

Incidents at high school games are real

MAYBE IT'S ONLY MY imagination, but have you noticed a proliferation of incidents of late at high school sporting events?

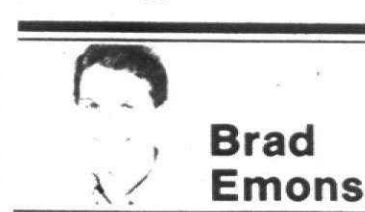
We read over the weekend about the violence and subsequent arrests at two different basketball games, one of which appears to be racially motivated.

Frankly, I was surprised to hear 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 Observersland have another thing 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 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-



Brad Emons

dents in the parking lot and at a nearby fast-food restaurant. "Outsiders" also caused problems at the Bishop Bergess-Cass Tech basketball game earlier this year.

prompting Borgess officials to admit only those students from the participating schools for future games unless accompanied by an adult.

But the problems are not restricted to outside agitators. Jack Roberts, the new Michigan High School Athletic Association executive director, warned member schools earlier this school year about "negative" cheering. He was not only talking about such chants as "air ball," but put-down cheers which incite rival student bodies.

Some schools in Observersland have been guilty of these tactics.

BUT IT SEEMS the root of these problems start with the players. The day and age of sportsmanship has become obsolete.

S'craft survives to defeat Alpena

After creating major problems for itself, Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team was saved by Debby Georgevich in the final second of play to beat Alpena 62-57 Saturday at Alpena.

The win boosted SC's record to 10-5 overall and evened its Eastern Conference mark at 2-2. For Alpena, the loss was its first this season at home and second in the conference against one win.

The Lady Ocelots were up 44-35 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-effective zone. Alpena quickly capitalized, and with 15 minutes left, the Lady Ocelot cushion was gone.

ALPENa led by as much as six until the final minutes, when SC's Penny Piggott took command. Piggott scored six straight points, including two free throws that tied the score at 77 and a basket with 19 seconds left that put SC up 79-77.

Alpena had a chance to go ahead after scoring from the corner and earning a foul, but missed the free throw with nine seconds left. The Lady Ocelots had no time out, but Sharon Miller rebounded the errant free throw and fired an outlet pass to Denise Kokowicz, who rifled the ball to Georgevich at the top of the key.

Georgevich's three-point attempt swished, giving SC the triumph. The sophomore point guard finished with 13 points. Darlene Barner had 20 (13 in the first half), Tammy Adkins scored 14 and Michelle Dykinski netted 11.

Miller blocked five second-half shots (she had six blocks for the game) and grabbed 11 rebounds. Piggott finished with eight points and six boards. Adkins, Dykinski and Virginia Agard all fouled out.

SC hosts Henry Ford CC Saturday.

Hawley nets 41 points

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 scored 19 first-half points and added 22 in the second half to lead the Ocelots, now 6-9 on the season. Brad Ridgeway, a 6-9 center from Farmington Harrison, added 22 points and 11 rebounds.

LaDon Tait (Belleville) and Mark Clairborn (Wayne Memorial) added eight 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 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 Rapids Grace.

Raiders stay unbeaten

As Oakland Community College women's basketball coach Larry Hojna saw it, "That was probably the best defensive first half we've played all year."

Considering the Lady Raiders limited Delta CC to just 12 points, that's a fair assessment. But they scored just 23 themselves — hardly a great offensive performance for a team unbeaten through 13 games.

Not to worry. "We came out smoking in the second half," said Hojna, as 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 Eastern Conference. "We started

working the ball inside to Michelle Taulbee and Regina Woodard for some easy baskets."

TAILBEE, WOODARD (from Bloomfield Hills Labs) and Shelley Duncan controlled the area under the basket. Taulbee finished with 19 points and seven rebounds. Woodard got 14 points and 21 boards and Duncan collected 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Kristi Lyons and Lisa Kline combined 10 points apiece for the Lady Raiders. Connie White was best for Delta (1-3 in the conference, 3-8 overall) with 11 points.

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TWIN PINES Whole Milk \$1.69 1 Gal.

Author offers positive approach to sports



D. Steve Fair sports author

By Brad Emons Staff writer

AS A YOUNG ATHLETE in high school, D. Steve Fair experienced both success and failure.

He thought he knew how to handle success, but he found out he didn't know how to deal with failure.

"Sports was the most important thing to me," he said. "During high school in my junior year I was an All-Stater (in basketball), but I came back as a senior and didn't have a good season. It took years of searching, and all I knew is that the coaches said it was my attitude."

Fair graduated from Southgate Aquinas High in 1976 and later played for Wayne State.

Twelve years later, including a stint as an insurance salesman for AAA in Texas, Fair has become a budding author where he has devoted nearly all his time and energy. He

spent a year doing intensive research for his first writing.

His book, titled "Athletics: A Vehicle to a Winning Attitude," is a compact, 100-page text with inspirational and profound thoughts expressed by Fair himself, outstanding athletes, successful scholars and famous leaders.

"I WANTED to find an inspirational thing that athletes put into words which can lead to a happy and productive life," said Fair, who lives in Garden City. "Most athletes don't have an idea of mental dynamics. I had no regrets about my athletic career, but I wanted an answer so I started reading books."

"When I was growing up I didn't have anything like this. I needed material to relate to as a young athlete."

Fair got inspiration from such sports figures as Bill Bradley and Willie Stargell. He also took ideas from Ross Perot, Socrates, Einstein, Vince Lombardi and Julius Erving.

people in sports

There are many more.

"I 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. "We need balance because some

people approach things so one-dimensional," he said. "I've spent a lot of time studying physics and how it relates to the athlete."

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 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 material, he'd often ask for feedback from young athletes, including players from the Farmington High girls

basketball team where his wife, Diana, is the head coach.

This spring, Fair plans to conduct a seminar for student-athletes at North Farmington High.

Fair's topics might range from goal-setting to team play.

Here is a sample of Fair's book. "You'll realize how ATHLETIC and all other aspects of LIFE relate to each other. Learn from the high achievers and you'll develop your WINNING ATTITUDE."

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the week ahead
BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Jan. 14
Lufkin Westland at Westland, Huron Valley, 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 15
Liv. Church at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
WHSJ John Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Ann Arbor, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook, 7:30 p.m.

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Swim list will debut Thursday
Attention all coaches.
The Observersland high school boys swim listings will begin again on Thursday, Jan. 31.
Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson will take updates (starting today) from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 451-6600, Ext. 296 (on weekdays). He can also be reached from 4 to 5:30 p.m. (weekdays) and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Saturdays) at 451-6447.

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Cage stats will appear
The Observer will begin publishing a list of the area's boys basketball statistics leaders on Thursday, Jan. 21. Tom Negoshian, varsity coach at North Farmington High School, will compile the weekly list.
Varsity coaches are asked to call Negoshian at 363-4284 between 7 and 8 p.m. every Monday, starting Jan. 18, with information on their team leaders in points, rebounds, assists, free-throw percentage and shooting percentage.

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Rejuvenated cagers lead Raiders past Stevenson

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.

basketball

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, respectively.

"The kids themselves had a meeting 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 halftime, outscored Stevenson 18-8 in the third quarter to take a commanding 58-38 lead after three quarters. Shelton and Hoffman combined for 14 of those 18 third-quarter points. Hoffman, a sophomore guard, converted three 3-point field goals for the game and contributed 10 assists.

Stevenson also had three players score in double figures, led by junior forward Chris Nazell with 15 points. Senior guard Scott Kosikowski added 11 points, followed by forward Kevin Tappan with 10.

REDFORD CC 83, BISHOP GALLAGHER 66: CC rolled to its first victory in the Central Division of the Catholic League as Brian Dugas led four Shamrock players in 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 halftime.

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 last Friday at Redford Bishop Borgess, 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 Haucher was much improved for us off the bench."

Haucher sparked CC, scoring 12 points in a reserve role. Also scoring in double figures for the Shamrocks were Arrington with 15 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.

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (STANDINGS AS OF JAN 9)		BOYS AAA LEAGUE		BOYS A LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Kings	1-0	Kings	5-2	Jazz	9-9
Lakers	0-1	Lakers	3-4	Pistons	5-5
Celtics	0-1	Pistons	0-0	Spurs	4-5
Rockets	0-1	Rockets	0-0	Lakers	4-2
Suns	0-1	Suns	0-1	Bulls	2-8
				Kings	1-9

BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION		AMERICAN DIVISION	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Pistons	7-0	Celtics	9-1
Rockets	4-3	Rockets	9-1
Lakers	4-3	Hawks	8-4
Nets	3-4	Suns	3-7
Suns	2-5	Bucks	2-8
Kings	1-6	Nets	2-8

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Patriots denied upset as Harrison holds on

By Brad Emons staff writer

basketball

How much more can the Franklin 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 upset, but Chad Burgess's rebound basket with only eight seconds left in overtime gave the Hawks a 72-70 victory.

"It was one of those games where whoever had the ball last wins," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman, whose team is 4-2 overall.

Franklin actually had the final shot. Make that two cracks in the final seconds.

Mike McCool, who led the Patriots with 16 points, missed a 3-pointer at the five-second mark. Teammate Roy Hall snatched the rebound underneath, but his attempt with two ticks left on the clock was partially deflected by Bryan Wauldron.

It was Wauldron, a springy 6-foot-2 junior forward, who kept the Hawks close throughout the night until the cold-shooting Burgess got untracked 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 alive down the stretch, scored 12 of his 22 points in the final 11 minutes.

The Patriots were then edged in overtime, 6-4.

"We're so close," lamented Franklin 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 play mentally tough for 32 minutes only this time it went into overtime. But we're learning and the hustle was there. I'm very proud of my team, but we've got to play until the game is over. We made too many mental mistakes."

Four Patriots scored in double figures led by McCool (16), Hall (12), Shipman (11) and point-guard Tom Shea (10).

"I knew they (Franklin) would play hard, but I was surprised at their execution," Teachman said. "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.

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Fishermen must be careful, alert during '1st ice'

PEOPLE 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."

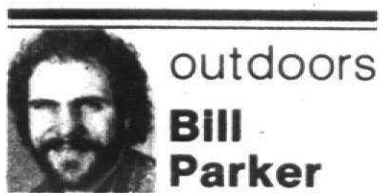
CORY RENDELL learned a lesson about the safety of last ice a few years ago on Lake St. Clair.

He and a friend were about a half-mile out on the ice, late in the season. The morning temperatures were cold, but as the mercury climbed

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 really 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 to happen again. It's definitely a 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."

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."

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outdoors

IMPORTANT DATES-EVENTS

- Jan. 31 — Mink season ends in Zone 1.
- Jan. 31 — Raccoon season ends in all zones.
- Jan. 31 — Squirrel season ends in all zones.
- Feb. 1 — Deadline for hunters to send in license applications for the 1988 spring wild turkey hunt.
- Feb. 5-7 and 12-14 — Southeast Michigan Camper and RV Show in the Coliseum and Dairy Buildings at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.
- Feb. 5-7 — All-Canada Fishing, Hunting and Vacation Show at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.
- Feb. 7 — Plant and Animal Survival in Winter, a nature program about the winter survival of plants, animals and insects, will be offered 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 permits 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 beginning at 10 a.m.
- Let's Go Ice Fishing, an introductory program about ice fishing including equipment and technique demonstrations, will be offered Saturday 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 animal signs, will be offered Sunday at Indian Springs beginning at 1 p.m.
- Winter Wildlife Survival, a slide show and a 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 permits are on sale.
- 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 counties.
- 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, Kensington, Huron Meadows, Hudson Mills, Lower Huron and Lake Erie Metroparks or at the administrative offices.
- No permits will be sold through the mail. For more information contact the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 14, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

Redesigning for better use, more light

By Corinne Abatt
Staff writer

WHAT 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 Birmingham, had clients who loved their Franklin Village colonial, but knew as soon as they bought it, that it needed some help. The 12-by-12-foot 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 ravine 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,

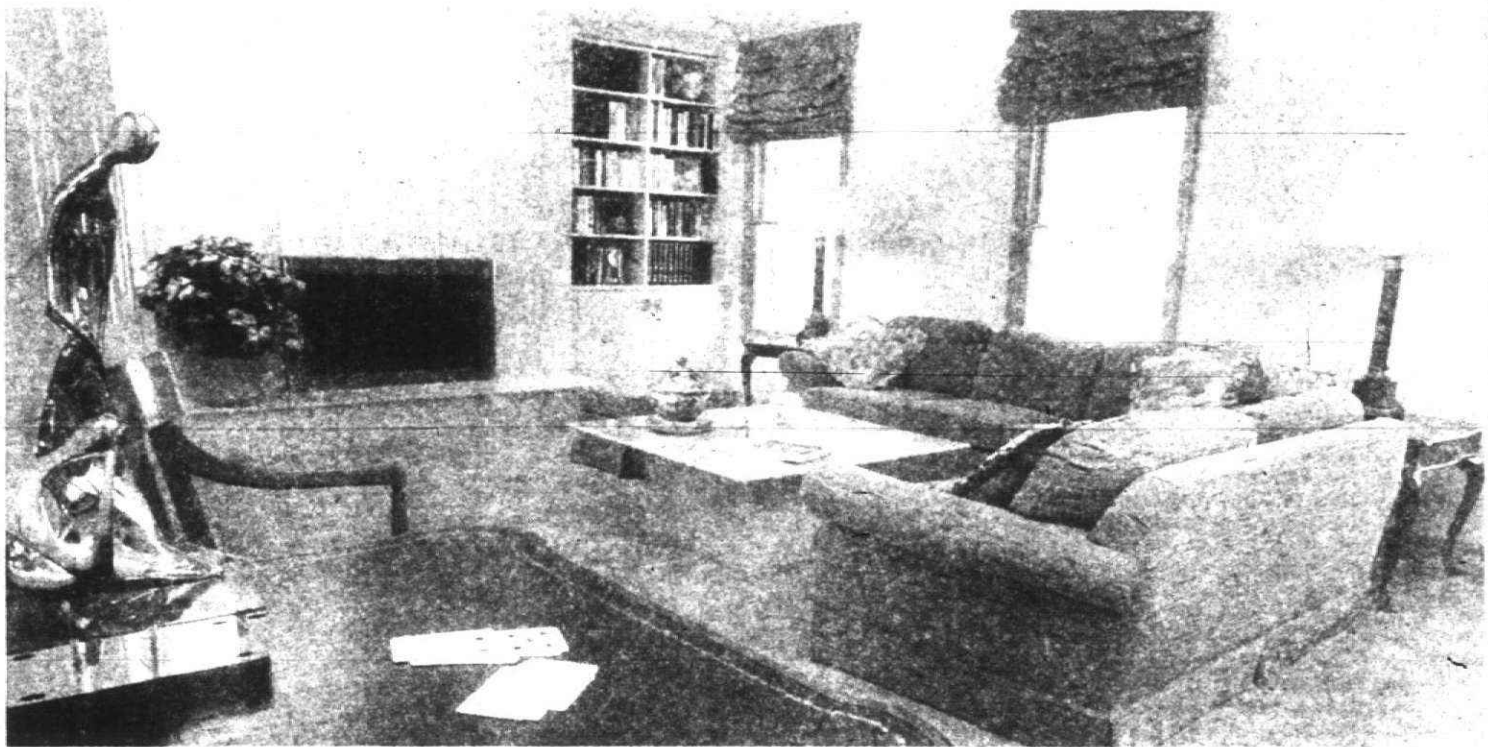
fresh breath-of-spring feel to the sullen rooms. Ohanian chose to work with the peachy pink section of the palette. She proposed to change the function of the living and dining rooms and her clients accepted the idea. Major structural changes were also planned for the upstairs master bedroom suite.

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 identity.

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 fireplace. The custom-designed entertainment center and game table accommodates a lot of people with a variety of leisure interests. The peachy-pink shades are accented with touches of green and taupe.

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 35-inch 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 is 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 con-

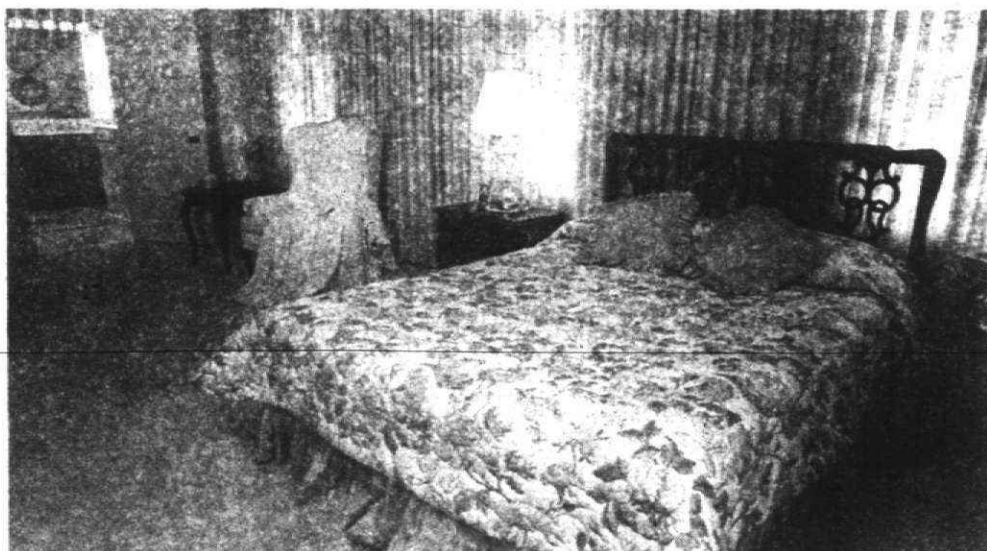
temporary, abstract design of the lined cotton drapes and the traditional print, quilted spread. With the exception of the wing chair and side table, the bedroom furniture has been in the family.

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.



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 were created for the master bedroom by eliminating a fifth bedroom. A wall, just beyond the night table, was removed.

Staff photos
by Dan Dean



Carol Carpenter
fiction "truly a labor of love"

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Short and \$weet Concern prompts winning story entry

By Mona Grigg
special writer

ON 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 Wyrner 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 to do."

THE "OTHER THING" is fiction writing, and, as if to completely remove 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 dryer.

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 basement, 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 blue-eyed 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. "I'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 people write and how they get their ideas. How they revise and when they revise," Carpenter said it start-

ed 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."

Please turn to Page 4

Programs, contests, other news

book-break
Mona Grigg

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 Summer in 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 terrific.

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-Reclinal Hall at 3 p.m. General admission is \$3.

Wayne State's English Department begins its 5th Annual Colloquium Poetry Series on Wednesday, Jan. 27, with poets Stephen Tudor and Ralph Nash reading from their works. Coordinator M. L. Liebier 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 Feb. 3.

THE POET HUNT is on again. Schoolcraft College and the editors of the MacGuffin, that school's fine literary magazine, are inviting Michigan writers to enter their fifth annual poetry contest.

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 Tuesday, March 22. The rules are: No more than five original, unpub-

lished poems of 50 lines each or less, typewritten on standard typing paper. Include a standard size index card with name, address and daytime telephone 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 include Michael Weiss, West Bloomfield High School, for "The Devil and Daniel Goldblum"; Jerry Kennick, Divine Child High School, in Dearborn, for "Life, Friendship with the Eagles"; 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 judges: Ruth Polivok Coughlin, Neal Shine, Jane Rayburn, William X. Kienzle and Jim McFarlin.

What's more exciting than reading and writing? Nothing. But maybe the next best thing is to talk about writers and their works, listen to sermons 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 Public Library is inviting readers to join a spring book discussion program focusing on Michigan.

Organized by librarian Irene Raush, 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 experience Michigan in a first-hand, immediate way. The books are about its past and present, its wilderness 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 Hemingway's "The Nick Adams Stories," Dr. Ernest J. Nolan of Madonna College, discussion leader; Tuesday, March 29, Fuller's "The Lion Feather," Dr. Leo McNamara, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, discussion leader; and Tuesday, May 3 with Hemingway's "Gates of November," The Sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald," with Dr. W. Patrick Strauss of Oakland University as discussion leader.



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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briefly speaking

- **ANTIQUÉ MART**
The Plymouth Symphony League's second annual Winter Antiqué Mart will take place this weekend during the ice spectacular in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.
- **ASTROFEST**
"The Planet Mercury" will be the subject of January's AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan. The free public program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.
- **FLUTE-PIANO DUO**
The Pool at the Henry Ford Estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn will be the scene at 7:30 p.m. Sunday of a concert by the Michigan Duo featuring Ginka Gerova-Ortega, flute, and Valdislav Kovalsky, piano, under auspices of the Fair Lane Music Guild.
- **MINIATURES SHOW**
The concert will have the additional theme of "bring a friend" night with tickets available at the door: \$8 regular admission, \$5 for seniors and students. For more information, call 563-4399.

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday of a concert by the Michigan Duo featuring Ginka Gerova-Ortega, flute, and Valdislav Kovalsky, piano, under auspices of the Fair Lane Music Guild.

The concert will have the additional theme of "bring a friend" night with tickets available at the door: \$8 regular admission, \$5 for seniors and students. For more information, call 563-4399.

• **PLANNED**
Miniatures and teddy bears — a winning combination that appeals to all — is the theme of the Northwest YWCA's 6th Annual Miniatures Show 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. There will also be a contest for the most loved, smallest, largest and best-dressed teddy bears. That contest will be judged by the attending public and ribbons will be awarded.

In addition, vendor applications are also being accepted for two annual special events at the Northwest YW, 2594 Grand River, Redford. In addition to the spring miniatures show, a November craft show is also

held. Call Judy Bobrow at 537-8500 for information.

• **PHOTO HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
The Michigan Photographic Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the College of Art & Design, Center for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center. Warren G. (Bill) Rauhauser, photographer and professor of photographic history, will speak on the life and work of Henri Cartier-Bresson, whose career as a photojournalist set professional standards for the world. A tour of CCHS photographic department will also be given.

The talk coincides with the Cartier-Bresson exhibition now in the Detroit Institute of Arts photography gallery through Feb. 7 under

auspices of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

• **NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY**
Nature photography by Novi artist Robert Fritz will be on display at Carl Sandburg and Alfred Noble libraries in Livonia during the month of January. All of the photography will be in color.

• **ADULT ED ART EXHIBIT**
An adult education art exhibit will be displayed at Madonna College-Livonia Sunday, Jan. 24 to Friday, Feb. 18 in the Exhibit Gallery.

The show will consist of approximately 100 oil paintings and watercolors from students attending the adult education classes. Admission is free. There will be an opening reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

Elaine Grover, at Ext. 354.

• **KERTESZ PHOTOGRAPHS**
Kertesz's Paris City of Light and Shadow, an exhibition of 40 photographs by Hungarian-born photographer Andre Kertesz, will be presented 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 Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call 487-0465.



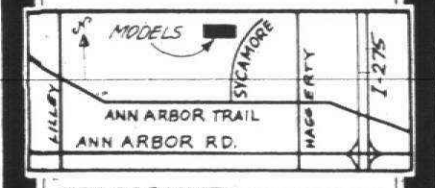
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If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at KENNELLY REALTY - 19500 Middlebelt - Ste 201 E. Livonia, MI 48152 - 471-0454. We're here to help!



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FARMINGTON 22597 Brookdale, \$97,500 477-1111 36656 Lansbury, \$127,500 477-1111 24020 Merrynyn Ct., \$125,500 477-1111 33107 Thomas, \$89,900 477-1111 24021 Grand River, \$105,000 477-1111 33791 Grand River, \$79,900 477-1111	SOUTHFIELD 21066 Wakendon, \$43,500 477-1111 23970 Edinburgh, \$78,900 477-1111
FARMINGTON HILLS 32643 Clairview, \$149,900 477-1111 20937 Halesdale, \$139,900 477-1111 30039 Richmond Hill, \$157,500 477-1111 28404 Seven Oaks, \$124,900 477-1111 21728 Cogita, \$65,900 477-1111	WESTLAND 8159 Perrin, \$62,900 326-2000 8737 Geronimo, \$68,500 326-2000 34320 Algonquin, \$68,500 326-2000
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SEE FOR YOURSELF! Over 1800 fantastic sq. ft. Ranch on a huge lot in Canton's Sunflower Sub. Backs to trees and farmland. Auto sprinklers, central air with air cleaner. Clean and pretty. \$135,500. 455-7000

WARM & FRIENDLY HOME. 3 bedroom Quad with a 4th bedroom in the basement, natural fireplace in family room, plus a separate space for an office or den. Neutral decor throughout. \$84,900. 455-7000

GORGEOUS COLONIAL. Beautiful maintenance-free Colonial in prime Livonia area. 4 bedrooms, lovely living and dining rooms, spacious family room and beautifully landscaped. \$134,200. 261-0700

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Carpeted throughout, new kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, sink and floor. Family room with fireplace, newer roof, finished basement, 16" of insulation & 2 car detached garage with electricity and door opener. \$83,500. 261-0700

PRIVATE SETTING. 2100 Sq. Ft. Brick Ranch located on a half acre cul-de-sac lot in a pleasant neighborhood. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, terrific 30' family room and oversized 2 car garage. Easy access to x-ways and shopping. \$116,900. 261-0700

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac location in popular all brick Sub. Walk to elementary school and neighborhood swim club. Roof, furnace, central air, garbage disposal and sump pump all replaced '86 and '87. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$75,900. 261-0700

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN NOVI - BUILT 1974. Family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, newer carpet with hardwood floors throughout, open floor plan with studio calling in living room, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$112,900. 261-0700

NOVI SHOW STOPPER! Exquisite 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath "L" Ranch. Custom kitchen, wood cathedral ceilings, walk-out basement to patio, wood-out 1st floor to deck, 4 zone heating, nestled on 1 1/2 acre wooded, professionally landscaped lot. \$189,900. 261-0700

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - NEW CONSTRUCTION. Family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining area with mirrored wall unit, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bay windows, basement and 2 car attached garage. In area of all new comparable homes. \$109,900. 261-0700

NOVI SHOW STOPPER! Exquisite 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath "L" Ranch. Custom kitchen, wood cathedral ceilings, walk-out basement to patio, wood-out 1st floor to deck, 4 zone heating, nestled on 1 1/2 acre wooded, professionally landscaped lot. \$189,900. 261-0700

SPANISH BRICK RANCH IN MEADOWBROOK HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths including master bath, natural fireplace in family room, basement with wet bar, large well landscaped yard with circular drive. Privacy. \$144,900. 477-1111

EYE PLEASER. Three bedroom Tri-level, two full baths. Clean and recently redecorated, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace. Nice yard with patio and barbecue. \$89,900. 326-2000

GOOD HOME - FINE LOT in Dearborn Heights No. 7. Two bedroom, Aluminum Ranch. Breezeway to attached garage. Workshop. Double lot. \$43,500. 326-2000

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Super neat and clean, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home that features a den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. Nicely landscaped large lot. \$162,900. 455-7000

PLYMOUTH COLONIAL in Trailwood Sub. Larger 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home that features a den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. Nicely landscaped large lot. \$162,900. 455-7000

COUNTRY SETTING. Beautiful new Dutch Colonial, acre, West of Plymouth. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room with bay window, Andersen windows, hardwood floors. Energy efficient furnace, ceramic tile counters. \$199,900. 455-7000

MEADOWBROOK GLENS OPEN HOUSE. NOV! Sunday 2 to 5, 24337 Kingspointe, north of Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook. Three bedroom brick ranch, full basement with work three ceiling fans, finished basement. \$92,500 455-6000

LIVONIA BRICK RANCH. This home is in move-in condition with three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen has been updated, new gas stove, newer aluminum trim, three ceiling fans, finished basement. \$61,900 455-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH on large lot, lovely three bedroom ranch on large lot, bath brick home, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, Farmington schools, many extras. \$225,000 455-6000

NORTHVILLE ESTATES Lovely three bedroom ranch on large lot, newer carpet and redecorated kitchen, two bedrooms, large Florida room, neutral colors throughout, all window treatments stay. \$126,900 455-6000

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE COLONIAL Newer four bedroom home with two and a half baths, family room with FIREPLACE, dining room, first floor laundry, finished basement with bedroom, bath and den. Immediate occupancy. \$179,000 455-6000

HUNTINGTON CLUB CONDOMINIUM One bedroom loft, freshly painted walls, new carpet and kitchen floor, two private entry, appliances and window treatments stay, washer and dryer hook-up in unit. A must see! \$34,900 455-6000

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1. Anglo-Saxon 36. Lined 37. Fish 38. Three-legged stand 39. Scarier 40. Not of scale 41. Behold 42. In vain 43. Incurable 44. Macaw 45. Zephyr 46. Otherwise 47. Escape 48. Gloom 49. Blouse 50. Gal 51. Pleading 52. Pathetic 53. Airline info 54. Hearing 55. Italian pop 56. Church bench 57. Turkish 58. Decree 59. Dawn 60. 3000s 61. 3000s 62. Name for Atlanta 63. 3-Agam 64. Large tub 65. Poker stake

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65 and letters A-Z.

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316 Westland Garden City 317 Redford 318 Dearborn Heights

319 Redford 320 Birmingham Bloomfield 321 Dearborn Heights

322 Birmingham Bloomfield 323 Dearborn Heights 324 Dearborn Heights

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield NEW LISTING OPEN SUN. 1-5 8:00-12:00

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake

306 Southfield-Lathrup

307 Southfield-Lathrup

308 Rochester-Troy

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake

311 Homes Oakland County

312 Homes Wayne County

313 Homes Livingston County

314 Homes Dearborn

315 Homes Dearborn

316 Homes Dearborn

317 Homes Dearborn

318 Homes Dearborn

319 Homes Dearborn

320 Birmingham Bloomfield NEW LISTING OPEN SUN. 1-5 8:00-12:00

RALPH MANUEL 647-7100

321 Dearborn Heights

322 Birmingham Bloomfield

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1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS • CARPORT
POOL • SECURITY
COMMUNITY ROOM
FREE CABLE

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Office Open Daily 9:00-7:00
Sat. 10:00-6:00, Sun. 11:00-5:00
An Adult Community

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1 1/2, 2, 3 Bedroom
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1 & 2 Bedroom
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For a limited time, Western Hills Apartments will give you \$360 in discounts when you lease one of our 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Starts at \$399. Includes rent, utilities, and more. Call today. On Cherry Hill, just E. of Newburgh Rd. Visit our floor plan and view a computerized video presentation. Open Monday-Friday 9:30-Saturday 12-4. Sunday by Appointment Call 729-6520

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2 BEDROOM 2 BATH
3 1/2 BATHROOM APARTMENTS
FROM \$480-\$540

Spacious, bright, full apartment featuring air conditioning, central air, dishwasher and carpeting. Located in shopping-including Greenfield.

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Sat. 10-5
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Somerset/Troy
1100 Sq. Ft. Luxury Apt
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

1821 AXTELL
(Maple/Coolidge area)
\$395 per Mo.
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SOUTHFIELD-ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$395 per Mo.
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• Free Heat
• Adult Community
• Ample Storage
• Walk-in Closet
• Senior Discount
• 1 or 2 Year Lease

WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1069

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SOUTHFIELD-ADULT BUILDING
2 bedroom & 2 1/2 months free rent of security deposit if by February 15.
636-0996

SOUTHFIELD-ADULT BUILDING
Spacious apartment overlooking beautiful park. Must be seen to appreciate. Through view, excellent ceiling fan, private. Available immediately.
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SOUTHFIELD-COLONY PARK APTS.
12 MILLS LANSER
1 1/2 BDRM. 1 BATH
Call for details
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SOUTHFIELD-FRANKLIN RIVER
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with high rise with all amenities including underground parking. Call for details.
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Carlyle Tower
559-2111

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SOUTHFIELD-FINEST APARTMENTS

THE MT. VERNON TOWNHES

2-3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$765 - HEAT INCLUDED

Set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1920 to 1750 sq. ft. plan. Features: townhouse, top of the line appliances including double oven, side by side refrigerator, refrigerator, 2 1/2 baths, garages, etc. On Chardon Section. Beautiful hardwood and pool.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Heart of Troy
561 KIRTS
1 BEDROOM FROM \$470
Call for details
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SOUTHFIELD-ONE BEDROOM \$525
• Free Heat
• Carport
• Laundry Each Floor
• Walk-in Closets
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
• TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
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1 bedroom apartment \$350 per month including utilities. 685-0874

TELEGRAPH/7 Mile area
1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage. \$340 per month. Call for details.
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TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
Grand view at Telegraph. Studio, \$310 one bedroom, \$340. One year lease paid, seniors welcome. Call for details.
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561 KIRTS
1 BEDROOM FROM \$470
Call for details
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SOUTHFIELD-ONE BEDROOM \$525
• Free Heat
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• TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
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400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious apartment. Decorated. \$400 per month including heat. Call for details.
338-3280

WESTLAND WOODS
Spacious apartment. 1 bedroom from \$390. 2 bedrooms from \$440. Call for details.
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WESTLAND-ADULT BUILDING
New one bedroom apartment available. Call for details.
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Westland Area
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- 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
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Great Location - Park Setting, Spacious, Brick Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna, Sound Conditioning, Cable & Tennis. On Ford Rd., just E of 1275

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1 & 2 Bedroom
Call for details
477-6448

Now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom units. Call for details.
477-6448

400 Apartments For Rent

COVINGTON CLUB

Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home.

Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all the amenities: 2 and 3 bedrooms, whirlpool tubs, two-car attached garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens, cathedral ceilings, parks, lake surroundings and fire intrusion alarms.

14 Mile & Middlebelt • Farmington Hills
851-2730 • 352-3800
MANAGED BY KAPLAN ENTERPRISES

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC.

Birmingham-Troy Area
Long & Short Term Leases
645-1200

ROCHESTER 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts. \$450 per month. Call after 5pm. 478-2228

FULLY FURNISHED
AUBURN HILLS Bloomfield Hills
1 & 2 bedroom, spa
apartment. Near 775 & M-59
From \$500. Call after 5pm. 478-2228

Both properties furnished complete with dishes, housewares, cable & color TV. Short term leases available. Call after 5pm. 478-2228

FURNISHED LUXURY APARTMENTS

Available in Birmingham and Troy area. Best location! Short term lease available. \$750 to \$1000 a month. Call after 5pm. 626-1714

HOME AWAY FROM HOME INC.
Apartment & Townhouse Management
MANAGED BY KAPLAN ENTERPRISES

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Apartment & Townhouse Management
MANAGED BY KAPLAN ENTERPRISES

404 Houses For Rent

ABSOLUTELY perfect Farmington Hills, large executive home 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble floors, large kitchen, large living room, large garage, large lot. \$1900 per month. Call after 5pm. 477-4844

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Suburban 3 bed room with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, large living room, large garage, large lot. \$1700 per month. Call after 5pm. 477-4844

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LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

- Heat and Water Included
- Washer and Dryer in Every Apt.
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- Air Conditioning
- Clubhouse with Sauna
- Social Activities
- Indoor & Outdoor Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Golf Course on Property
- Close to Expressways & Shopping
- Built-in Vacuum System
- Plus Much, Much More!

Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE!"
477-0133 or 471-8000
Managed by Kaplan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apartments For Rent

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" IN WESTLAND

Featuring:

- Convenient to freeways, shopping and business districts
- Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Pleasant atmosphere in an ideal location

16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield 557-8100

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WINTER DISCOUNT - CALL NOW

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$415

Balconies - Carports - Swimming Pool & Park Areas - Storage in Your Apartment

729-4020

Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 5 pm Sat. & Sun. 1 pm - 5 pm

400 Apartments For Rent

Golden Gate

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

6 Month Leases Available

- Ideal location only
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning
- Central air conditioning
- Walk-in storage room
- Private balcony or patio
- Range & Refrigerator
- Swimming Pool

On Pontiac Trail in Wixom, just west of I-75 (Exit 198 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail

Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6 Call 624-1388

400 Apartments For Rent

Charterhouse

Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment

- Central air • Carports • Tennis Courts
- Carpeting • Carpets • Amenity Rooms
- Swimming Pool • Community Room

FREE CABLE TV
Office open daily 8:30 to 6
also Sunday by appointment

31296 Springlake Boulevard - NOVI -
On Pontiac Trail 1 Mile East of Beck Road (Exit 198 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5
669-5566

400 Apartments For Rent

NORTH VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
PHONE 348-3060 OFFICE 358-5870

400 Apartments For Rent

Weatherstone

Lavish, elegant and convenient living. Here you will enjoy:

- 2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Formal dining
- Great room with fireplace • Ultra-modern kitchens with granite but water • 2 car garage
- Secluded, wooded surroundings
- Private basements • Ceramic tile foyer
- Swimming pool and whirlpool

29600/29900 Franklin Road
350-1296
MANAGED BY KAPLAN ENTERPRISES

400 Apartments For Rent

drakeshire

GRAND RIVER, 3/4 MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON RD. 477-3636

One and Two Bedroom Apartments Feature:

- G.E. Appliances (Including Dishwasher)
- Wall To Wall Carpet
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Clubhouse With
 - Indoor Pool
 - Saunas
 - Billiard Room
 - Fully Equipped Exercise Room
 - Activities Program Tailored For Senior Citizens

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Rents Start at \$510, Heat Included
VISIT OUR RENTAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION

400 Apartments For Rent

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 1/2 baths

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 1/2 baths

Call for details

400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD

Call For Current Specials

CONVENIENT: To Work, To Shopping, To Recreation

Maple Tree FROM \$530
Country Court FROM \$460

Rental rates subject to change without notice. Main Office 353-9650. Hours 9-5 Daily. Saturday & Sunday 12-4.

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Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 1/2 baths

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 1/2 baths

Call for details

400 Apartments For Rent

The Green Hill difference.

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600 + sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-75 corridor. Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 1/2 Miles West of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
721-2500
Call for details

400 Apartments For Rent

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Coach House Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping, restaurants, theaters and the Lodge Freeway.

Modern appliances, laundry facilities, fully carpeted, storage areas, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools, sauna, and clubhouse.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and 2 Bedroom Townhouses from \$490
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

25600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
OPEN MON.-THURS. 8:30 - 6
FRI. 8:30 - 5
SAT. 10 - 3
557-0810

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND TOWERS

721-2500
Models open daily located one block west of Wayne Road between Ford and Warren Roads. Presented by THE HEYMAN COMPANY

...some of the finer things in life are for rent

- Panoramic river views from each apartment
- Washer dryer, carpeting and ceramic floors, and individual climate control in each apartment
- Private marina and health club with indoor pool
- Specialty food store, 24-hour banker, and dry cleaners
- Concierge for your personal needs
- Round-the-clock services and maintenance, and covered parking
- Adjacent to People Mover station
- Two year leases available
- Corporate apartments available
- Cafe restaurant open March 1988

Unique one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments.
Rentals from \$625.

393-5030 for a private viewing.
Riverfront Park Dr., 1 block South of Joe Louis Arena

400 Apartments For Rent

Golden Gate

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

6 Month Leases Available

- Ideal location only
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning
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400 Apartments For Rent

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 1/2 baths

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 1/2 baths

Call for details

400 Apartments For Rent

Aldingbrooke

The Exceptional Rental Estate in the Hills of West Bloomfield

All you've ever wanted is waiting for you in an exceptionally spacious 1, 2 or 3 bedroom terrace ranch residence featuring:

- As much as 2,800 square feet of living space
- Fireplace
- Dramatic cathedral ceilings
- Private garden entry and attached garage
- Designer kitchen with separate breakfast room
- Master bedroom suite with dressing area, double vanity and double closets
- In-residence laundry and storage rooms
- Balcony and or patio

The all-encompassing answer to your lifestyle needs continues... with a magnificent, master-style clubhouse that includes a lending library, tennis courts and oversized swimming pool.

A 24-hour manned gatehouse ensures your privacy and over 130 acres of statey woods, ponds, and rolling lawns await your pleasure.

And, of course, impeccable service.

From \$650 to \$1,525

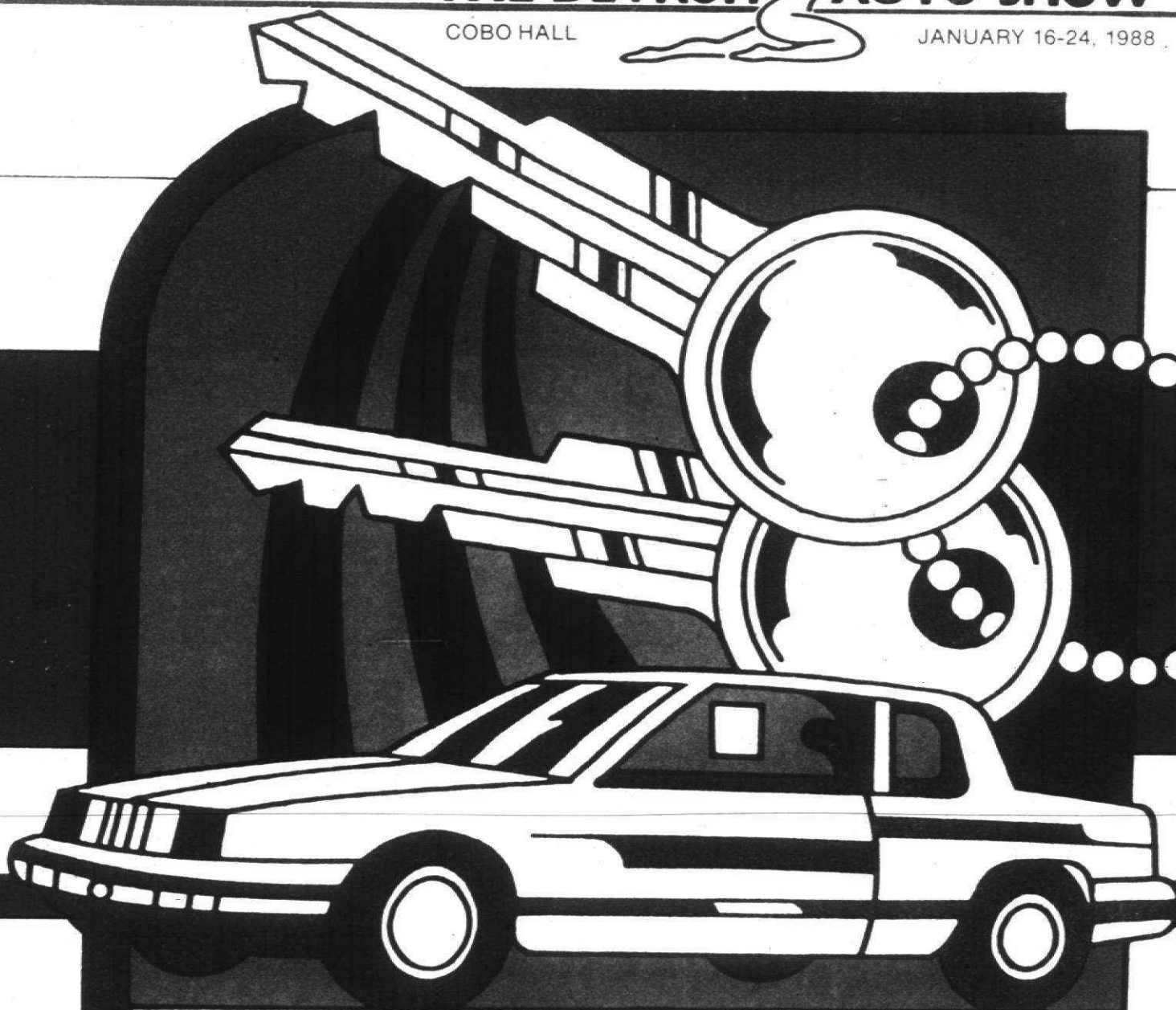
Aldingbrooke, on Drake Road between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads is open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.
661-0770
Furnished Executive Rentals Available
Limited offer • Call for details



THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW

COBO HALL

JANUARY 16-24, 1988

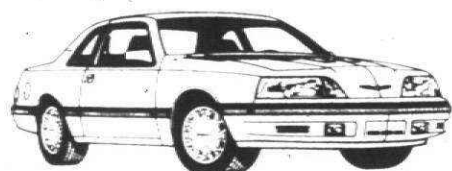


**THE
TALK OF
THE
TOWN!**

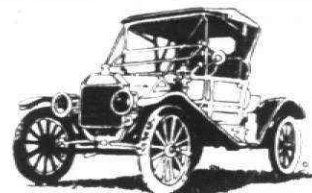
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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

January 14, 1988

Welcome To Two Great Detroit Traditions... The Detroit Auto Show & Stark Hickey Ford.



Now in our 62nd Year...
Serving Detroit with the
Finest in Sales and Service!



Great Auto Show Prices on America's #1 Selling Cars & Trucks!



1988 RANGER "S"
• 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed • P195 Tires • Custom Trim
AUTO SHOW SPECIAL
\$5995*
Stock # 1011



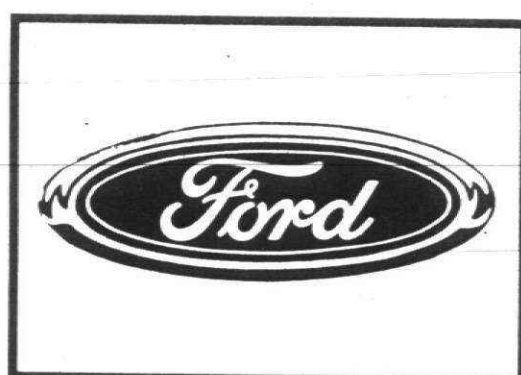
1988 BRONCO II
• 2.9 L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Manual • Cast Aluminum Wheels • XL Trim • Sport Appearance Package • AM/FM Cassette • Luggage Rack • Stock #1325
\$12,728⁷⁸



1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN
• Medium Gray Cloth • Split Bench Seats • Preferred Equipment Package #201 • Air Conditioning • Rear Defroster • Bumper Panel Molding • Speed Control • Interval Wipers • Automatic Transmission
WAS.....\$13,109
HICKEY REBATE.....\$2108
FACTORY REBATE.....\$600
NOW \$10,399⁸⁹



1988 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
• 1.6 L 16V Engine • 5 Speed Manual • 15" Steel Wheels • Sport Appearance Package • AM/FM Cassette • Luggage Rack • Stock #1325
WAS.....\$10,789
NOW.....\$8626⁸⁸
50 AT THIS PRICE!




1988 AEROSTAR WAGON
• 3.0L Engine • Captains Chairs • 7 Passenger • Limited Slip Rear Axle • And More • Stock #2671
AUTO SHOW SPECIAL
\$10,537⁸³



1988 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR
• Power Locks • Cassette • Cruise Control • Styled Wheels • Rear Defrost
\$8598^{58*}



1988 E-150 CONVERSION VAN
• 302 V-8 • Automatic Transmission • 4 Captains Chairs • Rear Lounge Bed • Running Board • Much More • Stock #6047
AUTO SHOW SPECIAL
\$16,301²⁰



1988 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
• 1.6 L 16V Engine • 5 Speed Manual • 15" Steel Wheels • Sport Appearance Package • AM/FM Cassette • Luggage Rack • Stock #1325
WAS.....\$7086
HICKEY REBATE.....\$701
FACTORY REBATE.....\$400
NOW \$5985*

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STARK HICKEY WEST
538-6600
#1 FORD DEALER ON THE BEACH

STARK HICKEY FORD

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FILL UP OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED!
Lifetime Service Guarantee Available

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN! Sidelights

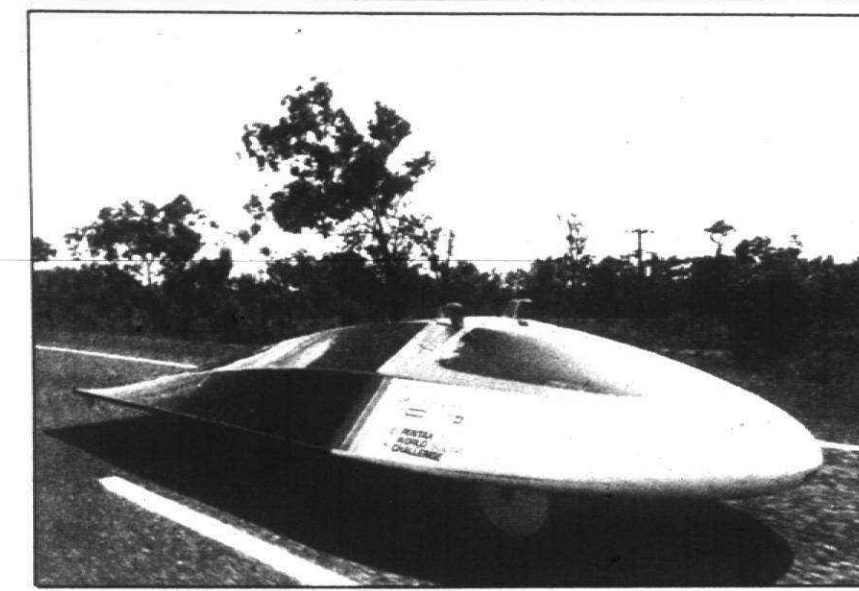
EIGHTY-NINE years ago Detroit got a taste of its first automobile show and things haven't been the same since. Credit for the event can be attributed to the energy and enthusiasm of Detroitier William E. Metzger, a wholesale bicycle merchant in the early 1890s who had the distinction of becoming the first auto dealer in Detroit. With Seneca G. Lewis of Fletcher Hardware Co., he formed the Tri-State Sportsmen's and Automobile Association and leased the Light Guard Armory for the showing of sporting paraphernalia and automobiles.

CHAIRMAN OF this year's event is Ken Meade, owner of Dodge, Pointe Chrysler/Plymouth, Pointe Isuzu, Pointe Jeep Eagle and Meade Leasing. When Meade, 44, opened Pointe Dodge in 1971, he became the youngest Dodge dealer in the country. Another one of the Meade Group's business ventures is Commercial Lighting Specialist Inc., a company involved in the marketing of new ideas in energy-saving lighting for commercial use.

THE FIRST attempt at an auto show back in 1899 took in more than motor cars of which there weren't very many anyway. The show consisted mainly of fishing tackle, firearms, bicycles and hunting equipment. An exhibit of big-game trophies bagged in Africa was included for the specific purpose of attracting the public. The crowd numbered a mere 200.

Because of the success of that show, the event was repeated the next two years with dog shows providing the added attraction. **P**ROBABLY ONE of the most beautiful exhibits in auto show history came in 1917 when the interior of the Billy Sunday Tabernacle, where the show was held that year, was designed to resemble a Japanese garden. Fir trees and imported Japanese lanterns lined the walkways leading up to the

Please turn to Page 8



Beam me up, Scotty

General Motor's Sunracer, 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, futuristic 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 rewvin' up

SATURDAY 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 high-tech displays, video productions, a 3-D movie theater and music and dance performances.

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 extravaganza:

- 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 presentations throughout the exhibit and an automated light program.
- Narrators will be wearing outfits designed specifically for the show by international designers Vicki Teal of London and Isabelle Allard of Paris.

CHEVROLET

- GM Sunracer, the solar-powered 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 Dynasty.
- Full lineup of Dodge cars and trucks.

FORD

- Detroit debut of the 88 1/2 Escort.
- Detroit debut of the HFX (High

Please turn to Page 6

\$1 parking along People Mover route

City 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, show-goers 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 Foster 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.

Restaurants aplenty along People Mover

AUTO SHOW visitors can combine their visit to the show with a stop at one of many restaurants 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 Restaurant, 432 East Lafayette

- Flood's Bar & Grill, 731 St. Antoine

- Jacoby's Saloon, 624 Brush
- Mykonos, 454 East Lafayette
- Sheik Restaurant, 316 East Lafayette

GREEKTOWN

- Special \$1 parking at the Foster Winter garage

- A Taste of India, Trappers Alley
- The Blue Nile, Trappers Alley
- Golden Fleece Restaurant, 521

Monroe

- Grecian Gardens, 562 Monroe
- Mr. Tees, 400 Clinton
- New Hellas Cafe, 583 Monroe
- Old Parthenon Restaurant, 579

Monroe

- Pegasus, Trappers Alley
- Tremonti's, 440 Clinton

CADILLAC SQUARE

- Special \$1 parking at the 121 Monroe lot (former Crowley site)
- Benno's Restaurant, 1436 Brush

BROADWAY

- Special \$1 parking at the 1451 Broadway lot

- Corner Pocket, 242 John R. at Centre

- Flaming Embers, Woodward and Witherell

- Rossi's on the Park, 246 Madison

GRAND CIRCUS PARK

- Special \$1 parking in the Grand Circus Park underground garage

- Trolley, runs down Washington to Cobo Hall and down Jefferson to the Renaissance Center

- J. Edward Beals' Restaurant, 1540 Washington

- Lefkofkey's Deli, Woodward

FORT/CASS

- Money Tree Restaurant, 333

Fort Street

FINANCIAL DISTRICT

- 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

Congress

- Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, 234 West Larned

- Star of Detroit, 20 Atwater
- Downstairs Pub, Shelby and Larned

- Lansdowne Restaurant, 201 East Atwater

MILLENDER CENTER

- Brother's Bar-B-Q, 581 East Jefferson

- Checker Bar & Grill, 124 Cadillac Square

- Galligan's Pub, 519 E. Jefferson
- Ham Heaven, Cadillac Square and Bates

- 333 East, Millender Center

RENAISSANCE CENTER

- Dionysos, Ren Cen
- LaFontaine, Ren Cen
- Kyoto, Ren Cen
- The Summit, Ren Cen

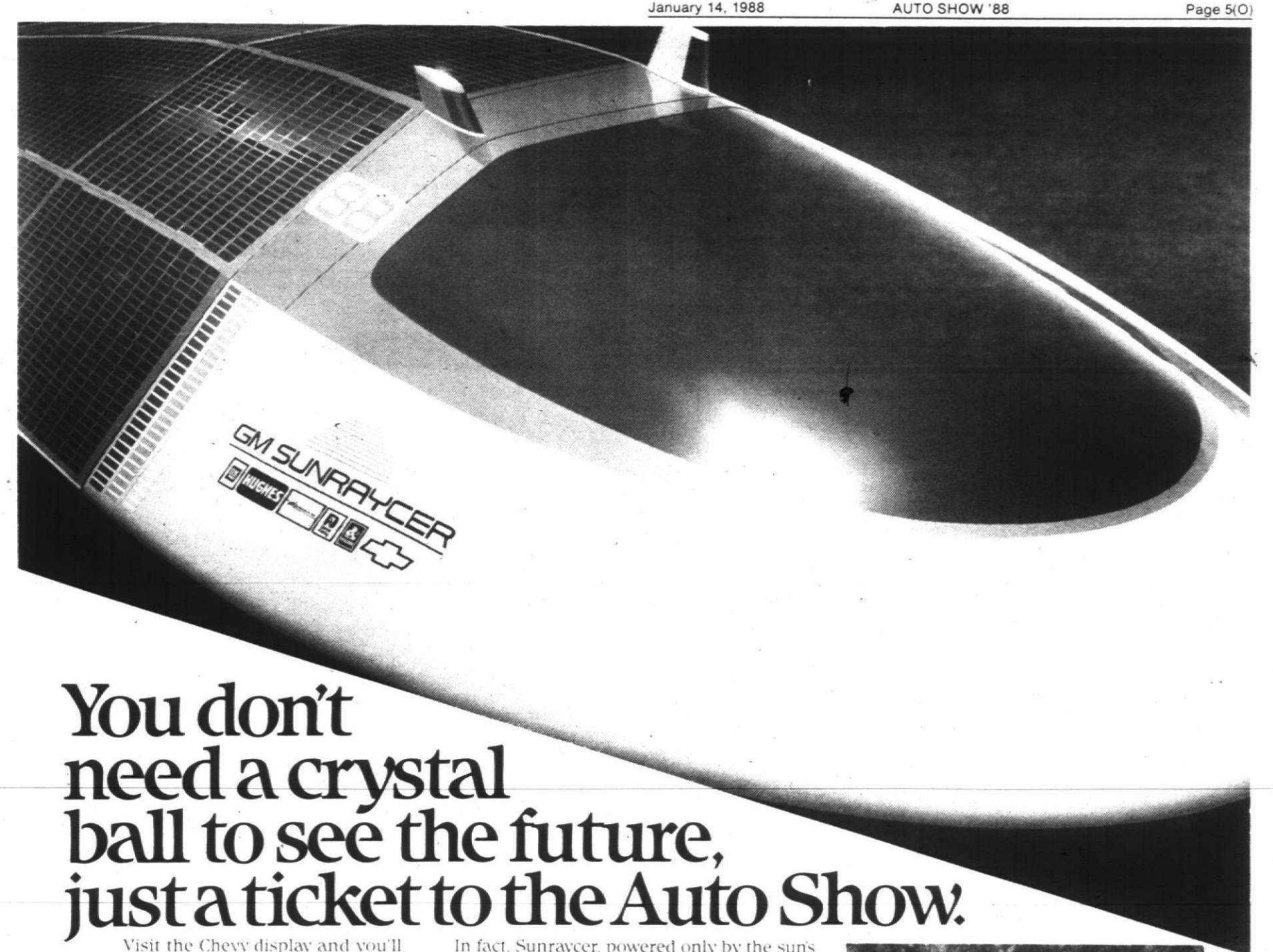
Pace car on exhibit

A replica of a specially constructed, open 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 auto show.

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 instantly monitors oil pressure, water temperature and turbocharger boost.



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: Sunraycer, 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.

In fact, Sunraycer, powered only by the sun's energy and GM know-how, finished nearly two days ahead of its nearest competitor. GM knows what it takes to compete 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.*



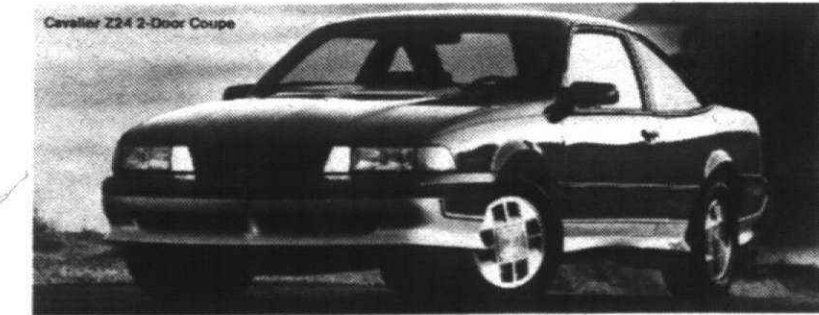
If it's trucks you like, take a look at the new full-size Chevy C/K pickup. The first all-new pickup introduced in this decade and so advanced, it makes the others look as old as the hills they're trying to climb.

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 58



See your Chevrolet dealer for terms and conditions of this limited powertrain warranty.



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*MSRP. Price through equipment of van, rebates and incentives by B.B.F. Dealer should add tax, title and destination charges. All prices sales and adv. included.

Auto extravaganza gets on the road

Continued from Page 3

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 featuring 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 Sigma, Starion, Precis and LS wagon.
- Detroit debut of the X25, a two-

seat concept roadster with open cockpit.

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 concept car that resembles a futuristic Firebird.

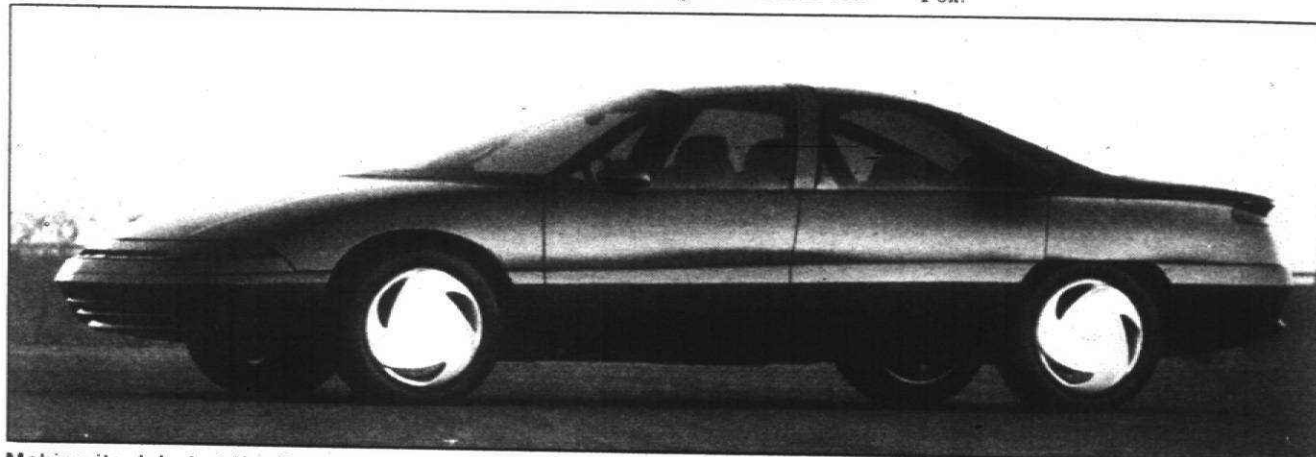
Special turntable featuring the Grand Prix, restyled for 1988.

TOYOTA

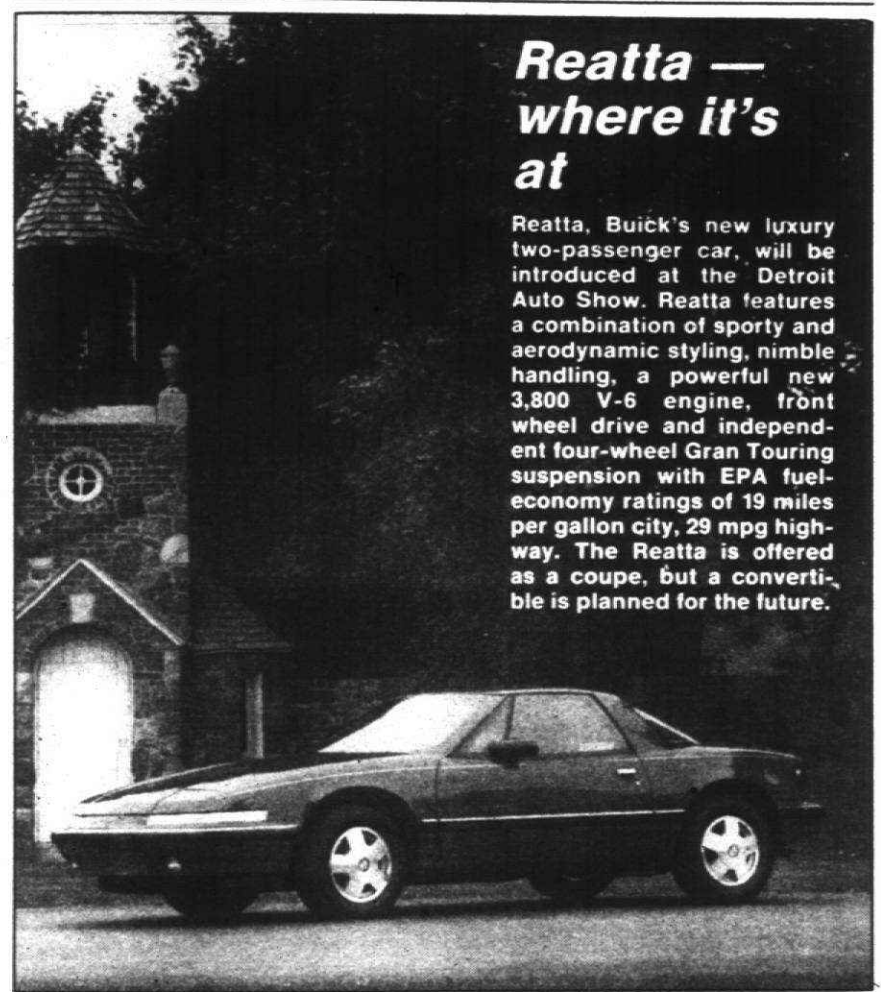
- Detroit debuts of the super-charged MR2, Celica All-Trac Turbo, All-Trac Corolla wagon, All-Trac Camry and V6 truck.

VOLKSWAGEN

- Detroit debut of the Volkswagen Fox.



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.



Reatta — where it's at

Reatta, Buick's new luxury two-passenger car, will be introduced at the Detroit Auto Show. Reatta features a combination of sporty and aerodynamic styling, nimble handling, a powerful new 3,800 V-6 engine, front wheel drive and independent four-wheel Gran Touring suspension with EPA fuel-economy ratings of 19 miles per gallon city, 29 mpg highway. The Reatta is offered as a coupe, but a convertible is planned for the future.

NOW APPEARING AT... THE AUTO SHOW 1988



THE V-12 JAGUARS

12 CYLINDERS MOVE THE ELEGANT XJ-S WITH SILENCE AND SWIFTNESS THEY POWERED THE XJR-4 TO THE WORLD SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The product of over two decades of development Jaguar's overhead-cam, fuel-injected V-12 is one of the world's most thorough, proven high performance engines. Refined through racing and millions of miles on the highway, it moves the sleek XJ-S in a manner befitting a true grand touring automobile. To sample Jaguar's V-12 performance, visit our showroom. ENJOY TOMORROW. BUCKLE UP TODAY.

THE 1988 JAGUAR XJ-S

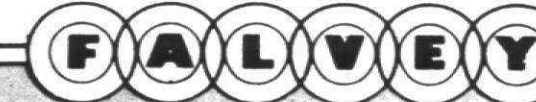


The new breed Jaguar XJ6 blends the power of tomorrow's technology with the timeless splendor of supple leather, polished wood and unmistakable Jaguar style. Its form is more aerodynamic. Its new engine features 24 valves for enhanced power and high speed response. Its four-wheel, power-assisted disc brakes are complemented by an advanced anti-lock (ABS) braking system. The rear suspension adjusts automatically to varying loads. To coordinate the performance of mechanical, passenger comfort and driver information systems, the XJ6 is served by seven powerful microprocessors.

The new breed XJ6 is a most advanced species. It is covered by an extensive three year/50,000 mile warranty and Jaguar's new Service-On-Site SM Roadside Assistance Plan. For details on this unique plan and Jaguar's limited warranty, applicable in the USA and Canada, visit our showroom.

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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 transparent roof panels.

- An infra-red keyless-entry, door-opening system.

- A production-derived 3.1 liter 60-degree V6 engine with Multi-Port Fuel Injection that develops 160 horsepower.

- Four-wheel independent suspension with Delco 3-position computer command ride control.

- Bosch ABS II anti-lock brake system.

- 15-way power adjustable front seats with lower back massage feature.

- Automatic fold-away side and lower bolsters for easy entry and exit.



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.

Special introductory offer on the sports sedans that are outselling BMW and Mercedes-Benz in Germany.



Audi 80

The new Audi 80. Now only \$269 a month.

Since the Audi 80 was introduced last year, it has outsold the BMW 325 and Mercedes-Benz 190 on their home turf.

Test drive the new Audi 80 and you'll see why. It combines advanced aerodynamic styling with responsive performance and handling. Plus a long list of standard features. And now during this special introductory offer, the Audi 80 can be leased for only \$269 a month. Or you can take advantage of 6.9 A.P.R. financing on all the new Audi 80s and 90s. Come in for complete details today.

1. Payment based on MSRP for Audi 80, 60-month closed-end lease offered by VW Credit, Inc. Taxes, license, dealer prep, options extra. \$2,088 down payment. 1st month's \$299 payment, plus \$275 security deposit required in advance. Total lease payments \$18,208. Eight cents per mile over 75,000. Option to purchase at end of lease at price to be negotiated with dealer at lease inception.
2. Participating dealers contribute to financing offer, which may affect your final negotiated purchase price. Both offers at participating dealers through February 29, 1988.

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AUTO SHOW SPECIALS

1987 CAMARO Z-28
Custom interior, power locks and windows, air, stereo cassette, 5.0 V-8, rear defogger, plus much more.
WAS \$16,957
NOW \$13,995*
Stock #4064

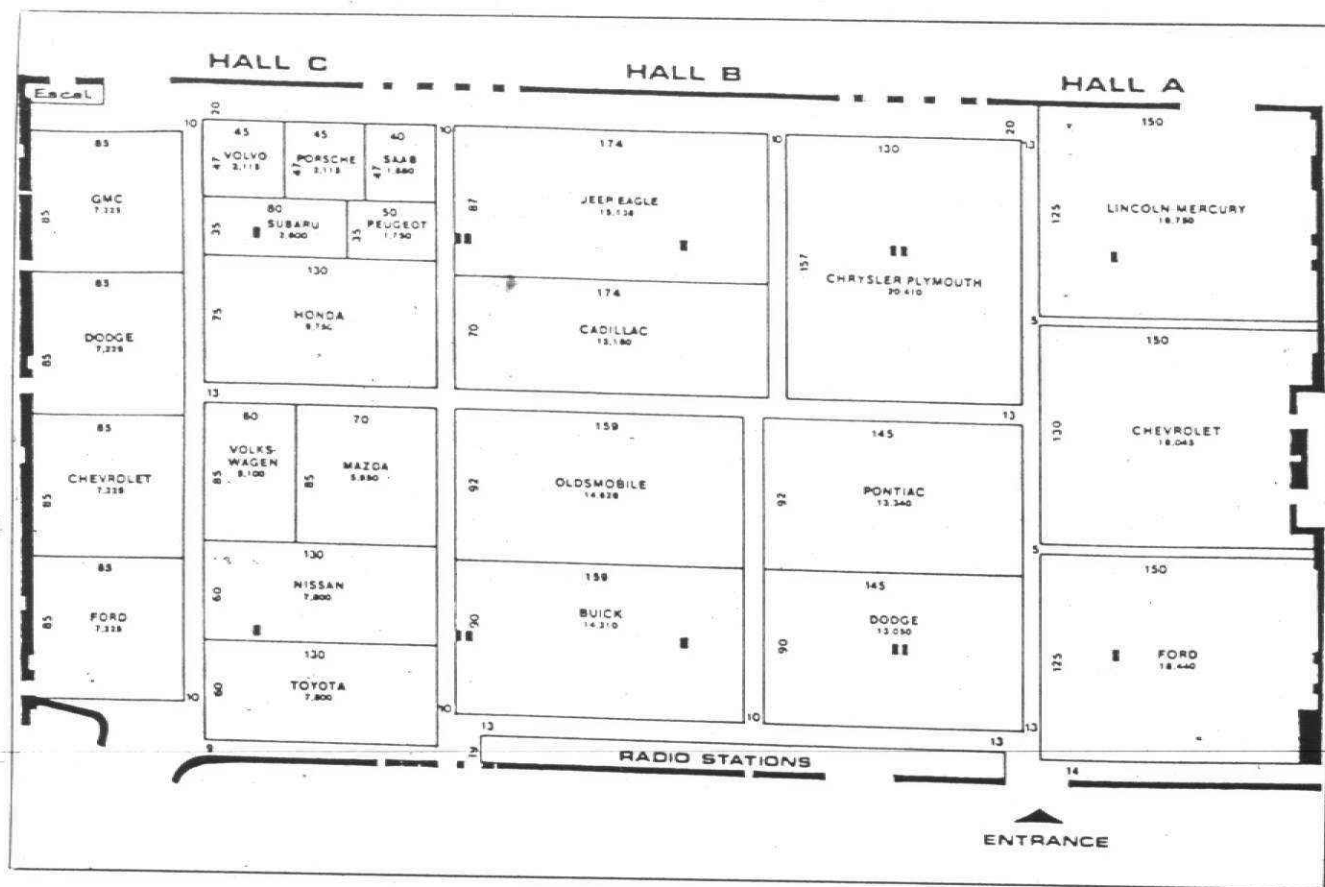
1987 1/2 TON PICK-UP
Sliding rear windows, 5.0 liter V-8, 4 speed manual, power steering, step bumper, gauges, plus much more.
WAS \$11,457
NOW \$8995*
Stock #4109

1988 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PICK-UP
Front stabilizer bar, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, cigarette lighter, AM radio, gauges, interior headliner, below eye line mirrors, heavy duty shocks, rear step bumper, P225/75 R 15 tires.
ONLY \$9729^{13*}
Stock #4971



*Plus tax, title & plates.

Where to find exhibits



Sidelights

Continued from Page 3
 building. Suspended about the Cadillacs, Studebakers, Packards, Chalmers and other models were hundreds of oriental kites, paper dragons and lanterns. Even the exhibit signs were written in Japanese.
WHILE IT'S true that the trucks and cars are the stars at the Detroit Auto Show, Detroit radio also shines in a giant way.
 The auto show may be the only event in the country that sees 19 radio stations broadcasting live from the same exhibition hall.
AND IF it's statistics you're interested in, the best year attendance-wise in auto show history was 1986 with a record-breaking 471,977. The best single day came on a Sunday in 1984 when 69,422 attended.

Credits

This Detroit Auto Show special section appearing in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Brian Allen and Robert Dodd. Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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AUTO SHOW

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 Stk. No. Demo 8031 Was \$18,841 Discount \$3842 is \$14,999	 Stk. No. 8358 Was \$10,027 Discount \$1628 is \$8399*	 Stk. No. 8202 Was \$10,789 Discount \$1,690 Rebate \$400 is \$8699*	 Stk. No. 8470 Was \$13,109 Discount \$2010 Rebate \$600 NOW \$10,499

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 Stk. No. 71275 Was \$7755 Discount \$1256 Rebate \$400 is \$6099*	 Stk. No. 71326 Was \$20,096 Discount \$5197 Rebate \$600 is \$14,299	 Stk. No. 71034 Was \$18,465 Discount \$4568 Rebate \$600 is \$13,299*	 Stk. Demo 71145 Was \$18,512 Discount \$1814 is \$16,699*
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Trucks shedding 'stepsister' image

FOR 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-half-million 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 sport-

utility 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 Association 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 Chevy 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, options that converters order 98 percent of the time.

Please turn to Page 12



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.

Come to the Auto Show and Feel the Pontiac Excitement!

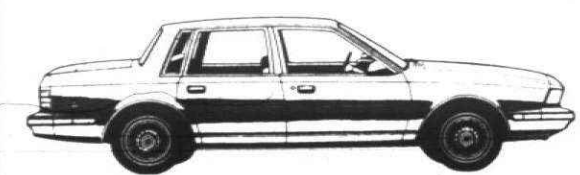


Pontiac We Build Excitement

LET'S GET IT TOGETHER & BUCKLE UP. GM/GM CORP.

1988 DETROIT AUTO SHOW
COBO HALL JANUARY 16-24, 1988

Question: Why Has Buick Motor Division Once Again Chosen Armstrong Buick to Prepare Their Detroit Auto Show Cars? Answer: Because They Know "The Best Is All We Do!" Auto Show Specials At January White Sale Prices!!



1987 Century 4 Door
Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Rear Defroster, Electric Locks, Tinted Glass, Automatic, 6 Cylinder, White Side Wall Tires, Stereo Cassette & Much More. Stock #H554.

List	Savings	Is
\$14,089	\$2394	\$11,695*



1988 Regal

40 Models to Choose From

*Plus tax & title.



1987 Park Avenue 4 Door

Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Rear Defroster, Electric Locks, Tinted Glass, Stereo Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, White Side Wall Tires, Power Antenna and Seat, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel & Much More. Stock #H628.

List	Savings	Is
\$19,989	\$3494	\$16,495*

*Plus tax & title.

Prices do not include applicable GM rebates. Your savings may be greater. See dealer for details.

250 Units Available at Similar Savings Including '87 Models At January White Sale Prices!

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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

Continued from Page 10

"WHAT'S REMARKABLE is that trucks are popular among people with very different backgrounds, occupations and income levels," said Ken Meade, 1988 Detroit Auto Show chairman and owner of Pointe Dodge in Detroit and Pointe Chrysler Plymouth, Pointe Jeep, Eagle and Pointe Isuzu all in 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."

Jill Remick of Lake Orion, a wife and mother of two, bought a 1987 four-wheel drive Dodge Raider, which came standard with air conditioning and AM/FM cassette radio.

"I didn't buy a truck to go four-wheeling. 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 best-selling 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.

Buick puts the show on the road.



The 1988 Buick Regal. It's a showstopper.

This year, you'll see something that's truly new at the Auto Show.

But it's not a concept car or a one-of-a-kind custom creation. It's everything you'd imagine in a car of the future... available in a Buick you can drive today. The all-new 1988 Buick Regal. There's nothing like it on the American road.

Beautiful to behold. Sculpted in the wind tunnel, the new Regal's .305 coefficient of drag is the lowest in Buick's 85-year history. It's a sleek design that is shared with no other car in the world.

Beautiful to drive. Regal is the world's first coupe with 6-passenger room, 4-wheel independent suspension and 4-wheel power disc brakes, all standard. Beneath the graceful hood: a 2.8-liter V-6 engine with multi-port fuel injection, and the security of front-wheel-drive engineering.

Beautiful to be in. Inside, Regal is also beautifully new and richly Buick, with room for 6 adults, a generous 15.5-cubic-foot trunk and an impressive list of comfort, convenience and luxury features.

Come see all the exciting 1988 Buicks at the Auto Show. Then, buckle up and visit your Buick dealer. And put the premium American motorcar on the road yourself.

BUICK

OFFICIAL CAR OF THE 1988 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

The Great American Road belongs to Buick.

1988 DETROIT AUTO SHOW
COBO HALL JANUARY 16-24, 1988

'88 VOLVO 740 GLE

- LEATHER INTERIOR
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\$297⁷²*

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*60 month closed end lease. Initial amount due of \$1314.63 includes first lease payment, security deposit, capitalized cost reduction and 12 month plates. 60 monthly payments of \$309.63 including state receipt tax. Total obligation of \$18,577.81. Purchase option at fair wholesale market value.

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7 MILE ROAD
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We have over 10 acres of new Pontiac and GMC trucks to choose on our lot...**READY TO GO!**

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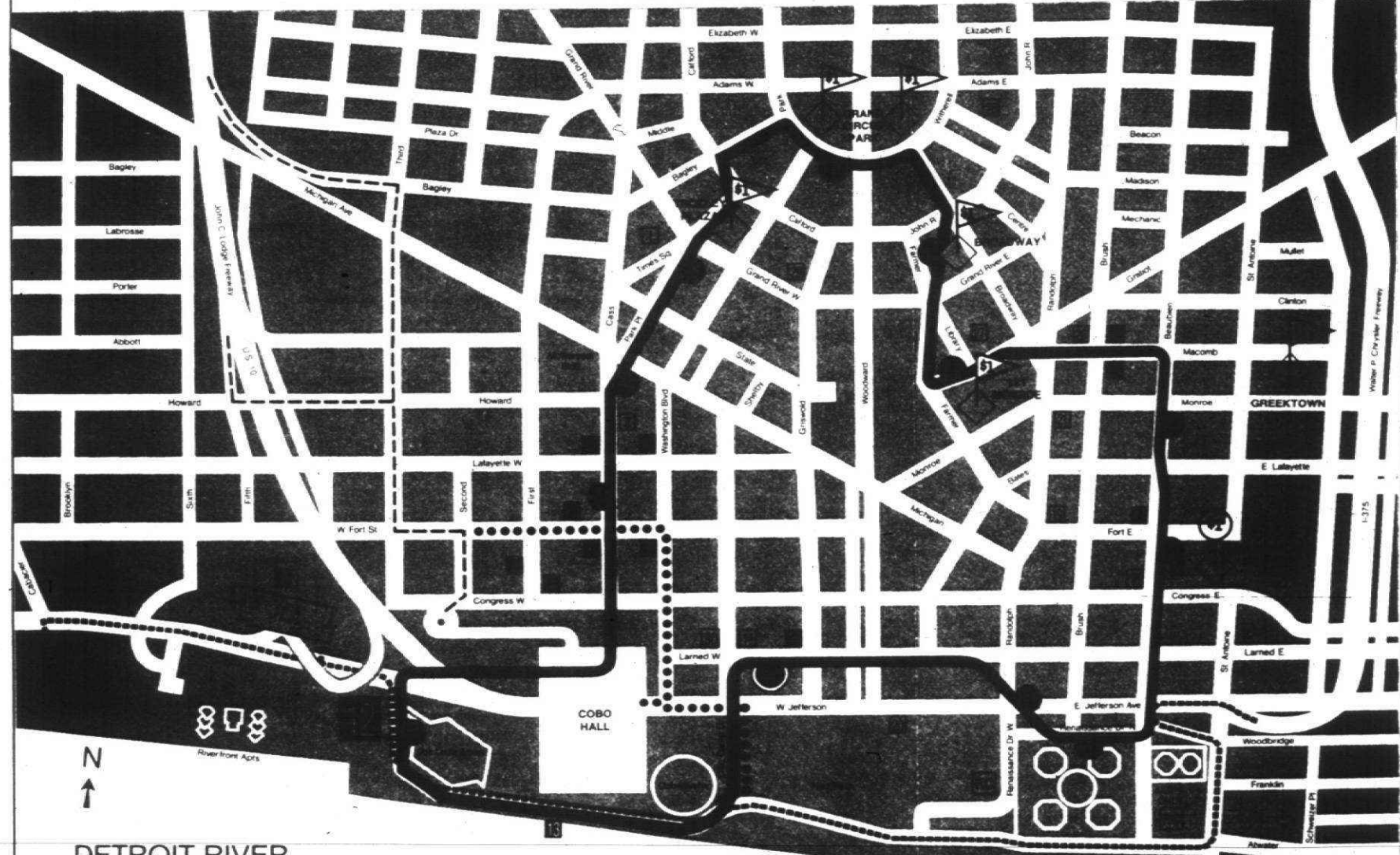
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Mr. Goodwrench

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
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DETROIT AUTO SHOW



DETROIT RIVER

- ADDITIONAL \$1.00 PARKING MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS GARAGE**
- PEOPLE MOVER ROUTE**
- COBO ROOF VIA LODGE**
- COBO GARAGE & ARENA VIA LODGE**
- COBO ARENA & JOE LOUIS PARKING FROM ATWATER VIA I-75**
- CITY LOT \$1.00 PARKING ALONG THE PEOPLE MOVER**
- PEOPLE MOVER STATIONS**
- EXIT PEOPLE MOVER HERE FOR COBO HALL (FINANCIAL DISTRICT)**
- JOE LOUIS ARENA PARKING**
- RENAISSANCE CENTER PARKING**

ADDITIONAL PARKING

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

ADVANCE SHOWING OF THE MOST ADVANCED CUTLASS EVER.

THE ALL-NEW CUTLASS SUPREME.*

It is almost a paradox that a car so sleek and elegantly styled is also tough as nails. But that's Cutlass Supreme. So sleek it could give aerodynamics lessons to a teardrop.

Yet with its extensive glass areas and specially crowned body panels, it is one of the most rigid Oldsmobiles ever engineered. Also one of the most corrosion-resistant. Exterior body metal is two-sided galvanized steel. The exhaust system, stainless steel.

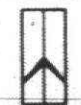
Take the wheel and enjoy a great new Cutlass Supreme ride, with 2.8-liter multiport fuel-injected V6, 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission, power rack-and-pinion steering, 4-wheel disc brakes and independent rear suspension.

It's no wonder that a specially equipped version of the Cutlass Supreme International Series was selected to be the 1988 Indy Pace Car.

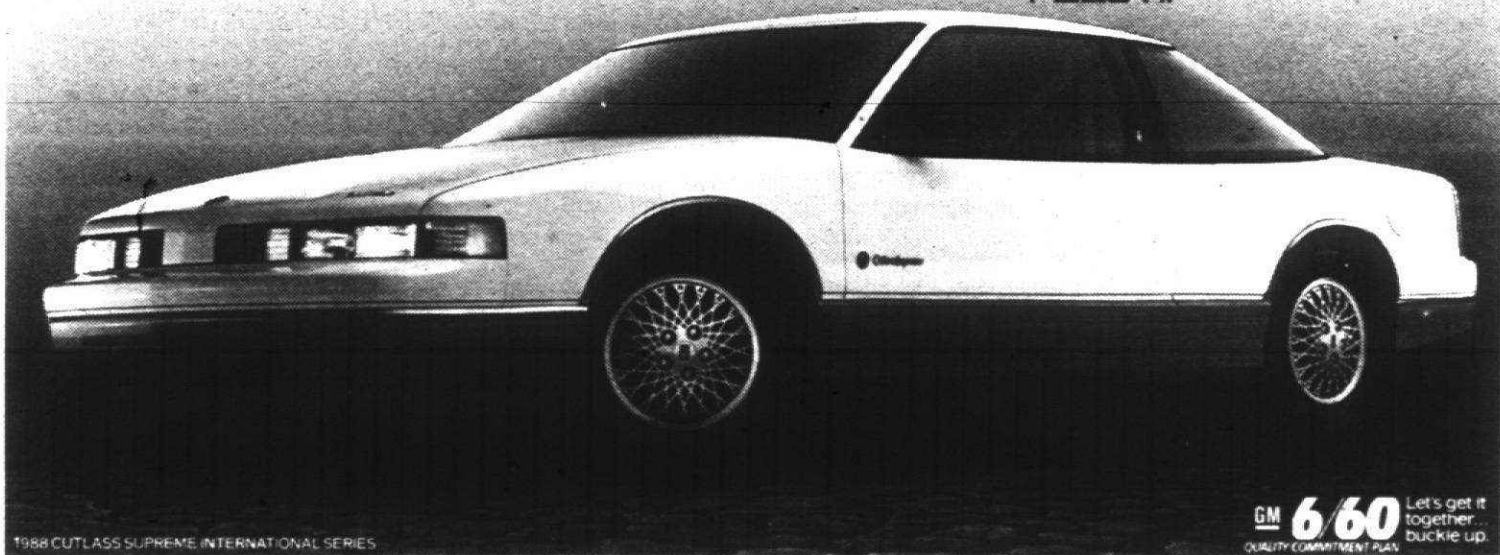
Also on display are outstanding Oldsmobiles that are available and for sale right now. Remarkable cars like the uncompromising 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais International Series with GM's revolutionary twin-cam, 4-cylinder, 16-valve Quad 4 engine.

Remarkable cars...outstanding quality...from the engineers at Oldsmobile. Stop in and see them today!

*On display at the Auto Show. Available for sale after February 15, 1988. See your Olds dealer for details.



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1988 CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL SERIES

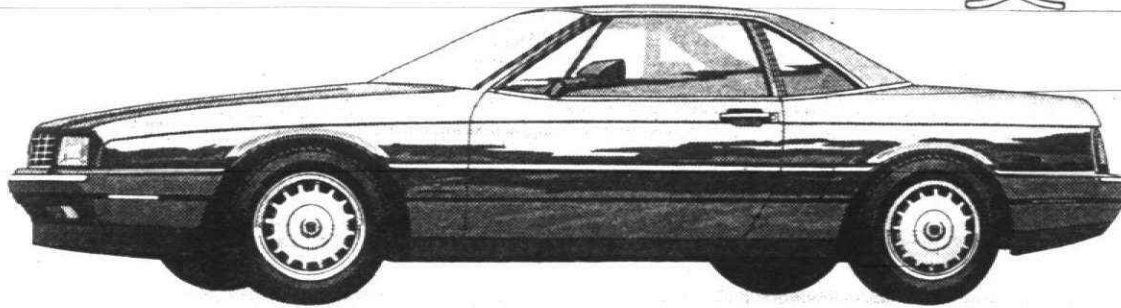
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