

She leads the way at
Madonna College, 1B



At the
hoops, 1D

Local leaders attend
inaugural ball, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

74 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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A WARM UP: Coffee, hot chocolate and cookies will be served throughout the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular by Detroit Edison at its local Customer Service Office at Ann Arbor Trail and Main — conveniently located across the street from the Kellogg Park where most of the major works of art will be located. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays and Sundays now through Jan. 18, the office will be open to spectators who want to come in out of the cold and warm up at the Edison refreshment hut.

A COUPLE OF CHANGES: Joenne McCoy of Canton, president of the Personal Development Centers at 40400 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, has undergone some personal development herself. Just recently she was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America," an honor that goes along with earlier selections to Who's Who of American Women, and Who's Who in the Midwest.

These are just a few of the recent personal development changes McCoy has undergone. One is passing the examination and earning the official certification as an ACSW (Academy of Certified Social Workers) social worker; another was being made a faculty member at University of Michigan, and a third has been marriage to Dr. Calvin H. Chen, formerly clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University.

TENURED: Dr. Sally A. Childs, a native of Plymouth, recently was granted tenure by the Lake Superior State College Board of Control, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. She joined the faculty in 1981 as an instructor in the physical education and recreation department and became assistant professor the next year. Before that she was an outdoor recreation specialist for Ohio University, a physical education instructor in Coldwater, Mich., and a resident unit director of a YMCA camp. She earned her bachelor of science degree in physical education from Eastern Michigan University in 1971, a master of science in recreation from Northern Michigan University in 1978, and a doctorate from Ohio State University this year.

OUTSTANDING: Four Plymouth residents were among those who recently were selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1986. They are: Timothy Sullivan, Thomas J. Gawlik, Ronald W. Lowe and Charles E. Lowe. The outstanding young Lowe brothers, both attorneys, are sons of the obviously outstanding old Lowe — Chuck Lowe, city attorney for many years and former mayor of Garden City.

ORATORIOS ORGANIZE: The Plymouth Oratorio Society, directed by Robert Pratt, is being organized and an invitation is extended to all who enjoy singing to join. Auditions will not be taken; all one needs to do to join is show up at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. The society will sing the "Messiah" on April 5 at the church. For information, call 455-3365 or 459-8811.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Todd Sharp works on transformer for Omnicom Cablevision. Now that the cable system is in place in Plymouth-Canton, maintenance is becoming an important issue.

Omnicom raises charges, quality

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Omnicom Cablevision is improving quality programming in spite of rising rates.

That's the message delivered recently by Frederick Collman, Omnicom general manager.

Since Omnicom was granted its original franchises about six years ago, basic-only monthly rates have risen from the original \$7.95 two-year charter discount rate to the rates imposed New Year's Day of \$10.95 in Plymouth Township, \$11.99 in the city of Plymouth, and \$11.99 in Canton Township.

Last Thursday, (Jan. 1) municipalities were stripped of their power to control cable television rates. This means that subscribers can expect a 5- to 6-percent annual increase, according to Collman.

However, Collman believes that the ever-improving cable TV services will offset the detraction of higher rates.

"Our channels and services have changed a lot and changed with the industry," said Collman.

Omnicom moved into its present location on Ronda Drive, south of Joy in 1983.

LIKE ANY business, it is interested in profits.

The city of Plymouth, which is all wired, comprises less than 20 percent (1,600) of Omnicom's 17,000 subscriber households in western Wayne County. About 70 percent (3,500) of Plymouth Township homes and 60-70 percent (8,200) of Canton Township homes are cable subscribers. Subscriptions continue to rise along with construction of condominiums and apartments, he said.

At least 25 percent of the subscribers have more than one converter box (the box that sits on top of the TV), he said.

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Brevities 6A
Business 7-8A
Classified . . . Section C,E,F
Index 4C
Auto 6F
Real Estate 2E
Employment 4C
Entertainment 7-8D
Opinion 8A
Sports Section 1-4D
Suburban Life Section B
Travel 3C

NEWSLINE 459-2700
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WANTS ADS 591-0900
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THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW
and
PLYMOUTH ICE FESTIVAL
SPECIAL SECTIONS IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Plymouth banks on finance/clerk choice

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A longtime Plymouth resident will give up a bank vice presidency to join the city of Plymouth as finance director/city clerk upon the retirement of Gordon Limburg in August.

William Graham, vice president of operations for First of America in Plymouth, is expected to start working in the public sector in late January or early February.

"Bill has a good background in finance," said City Manager Henry Graper, who made the appointment. "He's a hometown boy who wanted to stay in the area and was willing to make a move."

Graham, 43, has been involved in the banking business for 22 years. He's been responsible for branch operations and bookkeeping at First of America.

He graduated from Plymouth

High in 1961 and from Hillsdale College in 1965.

"I have no desire to leave Plymouth," Graham said. "To accomplish more as a banker, I'd have to move. The opportunity came up and I saw this as a chance to stay and make a contribution."

GRAHAM will spend the months leading up to replacing Limburg familiarizing himself with the city's budget process, departmental operations and annual audit. Graper said.

As finance director/clerk, Graham will be responsible for monitoring the budget, accounting operations, recordkeeping and running elections.

Graham also may be consulted by City Treasurer Ken Way on investment of city funds.

Graper said he wasn't deterred by

Please turn to Page 4



William Graham moving to city hall

Schools seek tax vote

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Voters in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be asked to renew about 28 percent of the district's operating millage in a special election Feb. 17.

The 10.36 mill renewal isn't a tax increase and won't result in higher property taxes by itself, said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

The 10.36 mills (\$10.36 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) amounts to \$414.40 in taxes on a house with a market value of \$80,000.

School operating expenses include salaries, supplies and utilities.

The renewal would be for 10 years. Previously, the millage had been levied for a six-year period.

A desire to save the cost of special elections — about \$6,000 — plus substantial approval margins in renewal elections apparently prompted the

board to set a longer expiration period this time around.

THE COST of a special election "is not a real big amount but there is the idea there is a cost to it and people's time is involved," Egli said. "It seems to be passing fairly regular. My feeling is you don't have to have it every other year."

Routine approval of the measure is expected. Voters have said yes to the last three operating renewals — 1,888-986 in 1985, 3,417-2,944 in 1982, and 2,463-2,058 in 1981.

"I don't know of a straight renewal that's been defeated," Egli said.

The school board Monday, in addition to setting the date for the millage renewal election, authorized the purchase of computer equipment for elementary schools.

Ninety-three computers will be purchased with \$107,300 generated by the 1986 bond issue. Delivery is anticipated within a month, said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent

for instruction.

Two computers will be going to Tanger, two each to Smith and Farland, six to Gallimore, eight each to Miller, Field, Bird and Eriksson, nine to Isbister, 10 to Fiegel, 12 to Allen and 14 to Hulsing.

THE ALLOCATION was based on several factors including student population and availability of space.

"Ultimately, we want to move to a laboratory setting at each elementary school where computers will be grouped together," Homes said. "Eventually, every kid will have the opportunity to get experience with the computer."

Almost \$70,000 of bond money remains to buy additional computers and software at the elementary level, Homes said.

Computers probably won't be ordered for the middle schools until later this spring and during the 1987-88 academic year for the high schools, Homes said.

In command Boss makes time for others

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Spend a few moments speaking with 1st Lt. Jack Moulik and it strikes you that the ready smile lighting up his face isn't only skin deep.

Moulik is the new commander at Northville's State Police Post 21, and folks there are beginning to realize that their new boss' good nature is his everyday demeanor.

On his office wall hangs Norman Rockwell's "The Runaway" — a rendering of an officer and a boy, sitting side by side at a soda fountain. Moulik and the policeman seem to share a few things in common.

Moulik, 40, has been a rising star in the ranks of the state police since he was wooed by a Paw Paw, Mich., recruiter 19 years ago. The former commander of the Romeo state police post was chosen from a field of



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John Moulik takes over this week as commander of the Michigan State Police Post in Northville, replacing the recently retired William Tomczyk.

Please turn to Page 4

Ice Spectacular times shifted

The unseasonably warm weather earlier this week has caused some shifts in scheduling for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular that opens today.

Since the middle of last week, six Japanese chefs and other professionals have been carving at Midwest Ice Co. in Detroit, and keeping their creations stored in coolers.

The original plan, said Scott Lorenz, co-director of the Ice Spectacular, was to deliver the ice crea-

tions with a police escort from Detroit to Plymouth Wednesday and set them up in Kellogg Park.

That plan also called for work to begin in Kellogg Park on some of the major pieces Wednesday. With warmer temperatures and expectations of rain, Lorenz and City Manager Henry Graper decided to take precautions to protect against the melting of major sculptures

will occur today.

Chefs and sculptors also will begin carving some major pieces in the park today.

On display today will be the "Symphony On Ice," a sculpture celebrating the Michigan Sesquicentennial plus major works created by the six chefs from Sapporo, Japan.

AS A RESULT, the police escort

Please turn to Page 4

Omnicom increases charges, quality

Continued from Page 1

Collman, a Superior Township resident, expects that it will be years before the outskirts of Plymouth Township and Superior Township will be hooked up.

"Cable TV is expensive to build. You need a certain number of homes to pay for that expense. Building a mile of cable costs the same whether there are 100 homes in front of it or ten homes in front of it. It doesn't pay to build cable if there are only 20 homes per mile. Our franchise requirement is 70 homes per mile but we go below that."

Omnicom also has franchises in Northville, Northville Township, Bellefontaine and Hamtramck.

Ten percent of Omnicom's subscribers have basic-only channels. The average Omnicom customer has

14 pay services, said Collman.

The company has 40 basic channels and six pay channels — Home Box Office (HBO), Cinemax, Showtime, The Movie Channel (TMC), PASS and Disney.

Since Omnicom's inception, the company has added 10-15 channels, some of which have passed into oblivion. Home Theater Network, which showed only G or PG-rated movies, recently was dropped because Omnicom could not get enough subscribers. Also dropped was the Entertainment Channel, a pay service, which ran about eight months three years ago.

"There has been a continual weeding out of these services," said Collman.

Channels like Nickelodeon, Cable

News Network, Headline News and Home Shopping Network are popular in the area.

KEEPING UP with competitors is important to keep abreast of current trends but cable companies must be watchful not to overdo it, explained Collman.

"The state-of-the-art is something that changes everyday. The latest technology in converter boxes is something called addressable which means that the cable operator can talk to the box and change the services just by pushing a button. We can't do that yet.

"Some of the systems that have tried to keep up with the state-of-the-art has shot themselves in the foot because they've got major technical problems because they're

trying to be on the cutting edge."

Piracy (theft of service) is a continual problem for cable companies. "If there's a will, there's a way," said Collman. "We've added five channels to our basic service and audited those lines and looked to see what the services are. We do things to protect our equipment. We've nabbed several people. State law imposes up to \$5,000 and 30 days of jail for persons convicted of piracy."

Going to court is "a pain in the neck," said Collman. "We may do a total amnesty program."

Omnicom will pull the plug on lax subscribers who do not pay their bills after 45 days, he said.

VCRs have impacted Omnicom also, said Collman. "Instead of having four pay services, a customer may go down to three because he

can time shift his viewing. A VCR home is going to be a cable home."

If a cable customer has problems booking his VCR to his cable system, Omnicom will assist in the hookup for \$25, Collman said.

OMNICOM TELECASTS 35 hours of public access programming a week.

How can the company gauge the viewing audience for this kind of programming? "You don't really know, other than word-of-mouth," said Collman.

Two years ago, a Michigan State University graduate student polled Omnicom subscribers as part of her thesis by talking to 967 adults and 166 teenagers. "She found that 32 percent of the subscribers looked at access channels at least once a week,

which means 8,000 people. She said that 7,000 people tuned in to watch coverage of the Plymouth Fall Festival over a three-day period," said Collman.

He added that groups who use Omnicom's equipment to produce shows have won national awards. One is the Psychology Club at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

Omnicom also plans to put HBO, MTV, VH1, TMC and Showtime in stereo early this month. "That means if you have a stereo TV, these channels will come into your TV in stereo."

"Cable TV is not going to increase the amount of TV that a person watches. What it will do is give people the quality programs they want," said Collman.

obituaries

C. MILTON HUMPHRIES

Funeral services for Mr. Humphries, 61, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Mary Cemetery in Manchester, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Peretto with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral

Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. Humphries, who died Dec. 26 in Ypsilanti, was born and raised in Plymouth. He owned and operated his own clothing business, Milt Humphries Menswear, in the city of Wayne and after retiring in 1960 re-

turned to Plymouth where he continued to sell real estate and automobiles. He served in the U.S. Navy as a medical corpsman during World War II, and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: daughter, Faye Brewer of Ann Arbor; sons, James of Plymouth, Robert of Ann Arbor; sister, Irene Taylor of Plymouth.

Township plans pole limit

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth Township officials, wanting to avoid future hassles over flagpole heights, have proposed clarifying local law so that no flag may fly higher than 35 feet in residential or commercial neighborhoods.

Standards also have been proposed for billboards, which, up to now, have been allowed in the township only after court action.

The planning commission was expected to review both proposals last night, then make a recommendation to the township board. The board must approve all ordinance changes.

A three-year legal battle between Jerry Loiselle, the owner of Jerry's Bicycles shop on Ann Arbor Road, and the township sparked the move to tighten language concerning flagpole heights.

The township maintained that flagpoles, by implication, were structures and subject to the 35-foot height limitation for buildings.

LOISELLE claimed that it was ridiculous to consider flagpoles structures and, absent any specific height limitations in the existing code, he could erect a 70-foot pole to demonstrate his patriotism.

Last fall, the two sides — prodded by a circuit court judge — compromised at 52 feet.

The proposed clarification spells out that a flagpole is a structure "and therefore is compelled to comply with the height restrictions of individual zoning districts," said Planning Director James Anulewicz.

That's 35 feet in residential and commercial districts.

Why a limit? Larger flags could cause noise problems snapping in the breeze and also could distract motorists, Anulewicz has argued.

Flagpoles already in place that exceed the limit probably could remain standing if the ordinance is revised.

BILLBOARDS, according to the proposed ordinance, would be restricted to industrial areas along I-275 or M-14 not to exceed 378 square feet, Anulewicz said.

Signs also could rise only 35 feet from the surface point of its pole.

"We feel that that adequately serves the objectives of outdoor advertising signs," Anulewicz said.

"We're hoping this is going to control it," he said. "We are proposing this as an . . . acceptable solution to outdoor advertising and billboards."

One billboard company has taken the township to court and obtained permission to erect nine signs, but with restrictions, Anulewicz said. The township is now in court with another billboard company, he added.

Anulewicz said he expects that the planning commission and the township board will look favorably upon both proposals.

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New Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and his wife, Lucille, were hon-

ored at his inaugural ball Saturday night at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Rubbing elbows with the new county executive



Angelo DiPonio (right), owner of Greenfield Construction Co. of Livonia chats with (from left) Mary Breen, a Schoolcraft College trustee, Wayne County Sheriff Bob Ficano, and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.



Plymouth Township trustee Abe A. Munfakh and his wife, Darlene, enjoy the festivities.

Community representatives mingle at inaugural festivities

By Teri Banas
staff writer

ADMITTEDLY no party animal, Edward McNamara had told a close associate Saturday night that he just wanted to get to work. But that wasn't to be. At least not right away.

At a soiree to cap off the new county executive's swearing-in ceremony, 1,400 party-goers and well-wishers turned out at \$100 a couple to mingle with the tuxedo-clad former Livonia mayor at his inaugural ball.

Among the notables milling about Detroit's Westin Hotel ballroom were scores of western Wayne County public officials, former mayoral cronies past and present and even the nuns from the Felician Motherhouse complex, all dressed in their best and wearing shining faces.

Some, like Redford Township's Jim Kelly, took full advantage of the Cinderella night by renting a light gray, stretch limousine to whisk the suburban supervisor, township attorney Owen Cummings and his wife along with township trustee Marilyn Hildenbrand to the event.

One of the best attended western Wayne representatives was freshman commissioner Susan Heintz, the self-proclaimed "tall blonde from Northville Township," whose friends filled three dinner tables including Plymouth Township's Mary and Maurie Breen, Canton Township's Jim and Greta Poole, local district Judge John MacDonald and his wife Ann along with Plymouth

Township planner Jim Anulewicz and Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry and wife Lucy.

DURING THE evening, entertainment was provided by the legendary Tommy Dorsey Orchestra which played among their repertoire old-time hits like "The Song of India."

Redford Township Clerk Joan Reilly, who attended with sister Pat Reilly, remarked, "The whole day's been quite a bash."

McNamara and Lucille McNamara spent the evening chatting among the crowd, keeping public comments brief. It was, after all, a chance to unwind. When he did address the gathering, though, he commented on the turnout.

"When we first got this up we planned to do it in the ballroom of the Fonte D'Amour," he said with a laugh, referring to a popular Livonia eatery. "But it kept growing and growing."

The new executive — also a new, proud grandfather — put a plug in for his newborn granddaughter, Lillian, joking that he planned to bring the "three-month-old charmer along as my replacement someday."

Livonians spotted in the crowd numbered many, including the dapperly outfitted Russ Gronewelt, a city administrator now employed in the county's Office of Public Service, and the county public works director Jim Hamilton, who noted: "I hope there's nothing happening in Livonia tonight because half of Livonia's here."



Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole (left) presents a kazoo to 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald and his wife, Ann.

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Commander takes post

Continued from Page 1

more than \$9 to take charge at Post 21, Michigan's second largest.

DURING MOULIK'S rapid career climb, he has made time to help others.

As a member of the Romeo Rotary, he's worked for handicapped children, chairing Easter Seals sales. For the past four years, he served as vice president of the Romeo Goodfellows. He's presently vice president of the Ticker Club, a statewide group that recently donated \$100,000 to Children's Hospital.

Moulik and wife, Bonnie, became involved with the latter group under tragic circumstances. The parents of two daughters, the Mouliks in 1977 had a son born with a heart defect.

"Michael's aorta and pulmonary artery were transposed," said Moulik. "He had corrective surgery when he was almost 2, and died in July 1980 just before his third birthday."

The Mouliks joined a group that was forming to help Children's Hospital.

"About 200 people from the Detroit area, Flint, Saginaw and Kalamazoo belong but, like any organization, about 10 percent of them do the work," said Moulik, who was Ticker Club president from 1981-85.

"We just presented a check to Children's to enhance some of the post-operative equipment for the intensive care unit. It took us a couple of years, but we raised \$100,000."

AS COMMANDER replacing the retiring William Tomczyk, Moulik will supervise 50 employees with jobs ranging from accident reconstruction to underwater rescues.

The post, home base for 44 troopers, is responsible for assisting police departments in every Western Wayne County community and for patrolling the 85 miles of freeway in its jurisdiction.

Post 21 also assists local law enforcement agencies in providing emergency service, recovering stolen property and performing criminal and fire investigations, said Moulik, who has served at the Lansing post and the Detroit Freeway Post as sergeant.

Police work is something that has appealed to Moulik since he, as a college student home on break, accompanied his mother to the state police post in New Buffalo — a town of 3,500 in southwestern Michigan.

Moulik's mom, then New Buffalo Police Chief, was on an errand, and Moulik was a senior majoring in chemistry at Western Michigan University.

"I had known troopers there for a long time, and their job seemed like an interesting endeavor — out of the ordinary. It wasn't going to an office or a factory every day," said Moulik, who enjoys a challenging sail on Lake St. Clair or Lake Huron while off duty.

Since taking an entry-level job as a Flat Rock trooper, Moulik has found himself involved in the out-of-the-ordinary.

A highlight occurred in 1985 when two barricaded gunmen in a Romeo hardware kept police at bay, firing more than 300 rounds of ammunition. A 12-hour standoff ended when the men, who'd told officers they weren't going to be taken alive, got scared.

Moulik had ordered a squad car to be pushed up against a door in the back of the building and the siren turned on.

"After that they decided it was the final assault — that we were going to come after them. They surrendered," said Moulik, who was born in Chicago and moved to Berrien County while in high school.

Moulik is counting on "one or two more promotions" before calling it a career. How would he like to be remembered before he moves on to his next position?

"As someone that was fair and capable," he said, smiling.

Banker selected to post

Continued from Page 1

Graham's lack of clerk-related experience in naming him to the position.

"Linda Langmesser, the deputy clerk, handles all elections," Graper said. "He'll familiarize himself with the process. It's not a difficult process. Recordkeeping is something you can pick up quickly."

GRAPER SAID he cleared Graham's appointment with all city

commissioners. Formal approval, though, is needed before Graham officially replaces Limburg.

Graham, chairman of the city's building authority, helped Plymouth finance construction of the Cultural Center and a new 35th District Court building.

He's a former Canton Township trustee and a former board member of the Salvation Army and Plymouth Symphony.

"I've worked very closely with the city," Graham said. "It maintains its primary banking relationship with First of America."

"Leaving here is very difficult. The bank has been good to me. Another difficult thing is I don't have much experience in municipal government. So it's a little scary in some respects, but I think I'll be up to it."

Graham enjoys woodworking in his spare time.

Times shifted

Continued from Page 1

The student competition will be held Saturday as originally scheduled. The major works by culinary arts students from community colleges, however, will not begin until Monday.

The rest of the schedule will be pretty much as reported in the Ice Spectacular special section inside today's Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers — unless it gets warmer for longer than anticipated.

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Merit pay

Despite all the arguments WSU has system that works

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Just say "merit pay for teachers" if you're looking for an argument. Educators resist the idea, though it's politically popular.

Wayne State University is in its third year with a merit pay system, and President David Adamany finds the old resistance is wearing down. "Merit pay helps us head off the raiding," said Adamany, arguing that "colleges and universities are in a national market."

The system gives monetary thanks to faculty and academic staff for doing good work, but more importantly it gives institutional recognition to the person, he said.

"AMONG UNIONIZED institutions, we're virtually alone," Adamany said during an interview in his Mackenzie Hall office overlooking the Detroit campus. "But among research institutions, merit pay is the dominant mode."

He pointed to a survey of the 61 defined "research" universities. Of 51 which responded, almost half — 25 — were using merit pay fully. Another 23 were partly on merit, partly on across-the-board systems.

Only three had no merit systems — a category that included WSU until three years ago. "Wayne State, in my view, was way out of kilter with the rest of the country," Adamany said.

"This is a unionized community," said the president of WSU, which has a center for labor studies named after the late UAW chieftain, Walter Reuther, "so merit pay is suspect. Traditional union opposition is based on the fear it's a tool to punish the union activists, a union-busting device."

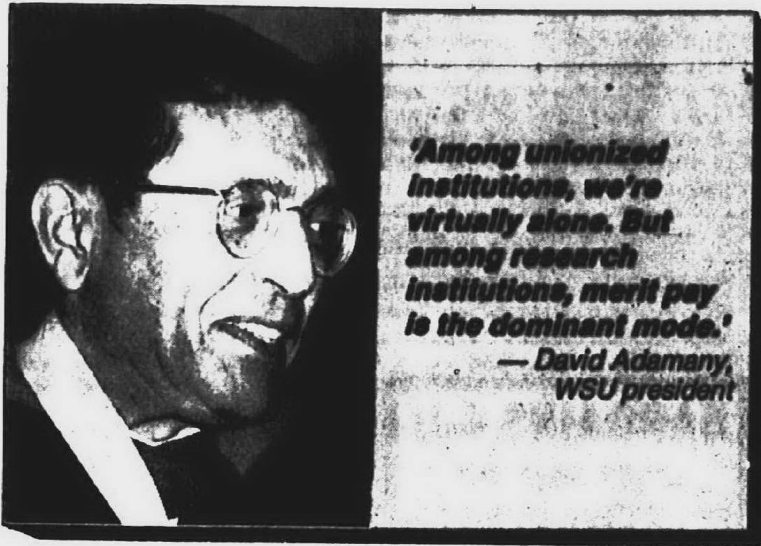
Adamany said some union leaders have done well under merit pay, and there's "no systematic evidence" of abuse.

In his fifth year as president, Adamany, a lawyer and political scientist, came here after a career in state government in highly unionized Wisconsin and work at universities in Wisconsin, California and Maryland.

Despite its big-city image, much of the WSU faculty lives in the suburbs, particularly southeastern Oakland County, and WSU has launched a major student recruitment effort at satellite centers in Birmingham, Southfield, Livonia, the eastern and downriver suburbs.

WHILE ADAMANY and such leaders as U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett like merit pay, others resist:

• Officially, WSU's faculty union denounced it during a brief strike



last fall. But the resulting contract preserved the system.

• "Teacher Evaluation: Five Keys to Growth" — a national guideline endorsed by education groups representing teachers, principals and administrators — took a dim view of merit pay, though not of evaluations. It argued that merit pay increases teacher anxiety.

• William Raspberry, a nationally syndicated columnist, opposes it because "The good teachers will go on being good, and the mediocre ones will continue in their mediocrity, with or without merit pay . . . You cannot expect the prospect of extra money to improve the performance of mediocre civil servants — or teachers — unless you believe they are deliberately mediocre."

• In 1984 Gov. Blanchard's Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan pushed many "new directions" but shied away from mentioning merit pay.

THE WSU SYSTEM is mixed: 3 percent for traditional across-the-board pay hikes, 3.5 percent for merit pay and 0.2 percent for promotions in rank.

Of the merit percentage, 1 percent is distributed by departmental committees with what Adamany calls "modestly satisfactory results." That is, some departments just split the money evenly; others work to implement differential raises, he said.

Heart of the system is the 2.5 percent in the President's/Deans' Fund. He outlined the procedure for judging:

"I've requested the deans to set up committees of five or six members. The deans appoint three who have experience on the promotion-tenure committee and two or three others."

"One student nominated by the student council for each school is appointed. I wanted to get students into

(evaluating) the teaching side (as distinct from research). There has not been a single complaint about the students' serving. Most deans say students are a constructive force.

"THE DEAN chairs the committee.

"They make salary recommendations, but the dean has final authority. A merit pay decision can't be grieved," he said.

After ratings are completed, the panels assign "salary priorities" from A to E.

Top ratings don't necessarily assure a professor the A rating for salary increase, Adamany said, because it's sometimes necessary to bring able younger members up to what senior members are earning.

The dean's recommendation goes to the academic vice president who, in 90 percent of cases, upholds it. Where the VP disagrees, the pay adjustment may be either down or up.

IN PRACTICE, 80 percent of WSU's more than 1,100 faculty this year received some kind of merit increase, however small.

Most raises tend to be in the \$500 to \$1,500 cluster. Median increase was \$1,305 — meaning half got more, half less.

The mean increase — total dollars divided by the number receiving them — was \$1,889.

Five people got top increases \$8,000 to \$8,500.

"There's one scientist, maybe in his upper 30s, who was wooed by other (universities). He got 50 percent in three years. I think he'll stay at Wayne," Adamany smiled.

He predicts resistance will continue to soften as more people become familiar with the system. There are 14 committees with five to six members each — nearly 80 members in any one year.

What merits a pay hike?

In granting merit pay hikes from the President's/Deans' Fund, WSU committees consider three factors:

• Teaching quality — classroom evaluation by the department head, quality of student research project, quality of graduate dissertations, special materials such as laboratory books prepared by the instructor, textbook authorship, student advising beyond the usual meetings, plus "substantial weight" for winning the

President's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

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• Service — editorship of journals, community boards, consultancies, academic committees.



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Carter picked county chair

By Teri Banas
Staff writer

Wayne County Commissioner Arthur Carter of Detroit was elected commission chairman this week receiving 13 of 15 votes.

Redford Township Commissioner Richard Manning, who served as chairman for the past four months, received his vote and that of Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and Westland.

Voting for Carter were western Wayne County commissioners Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township, and newcomer Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, whose district includes Livonia and Plymouth.

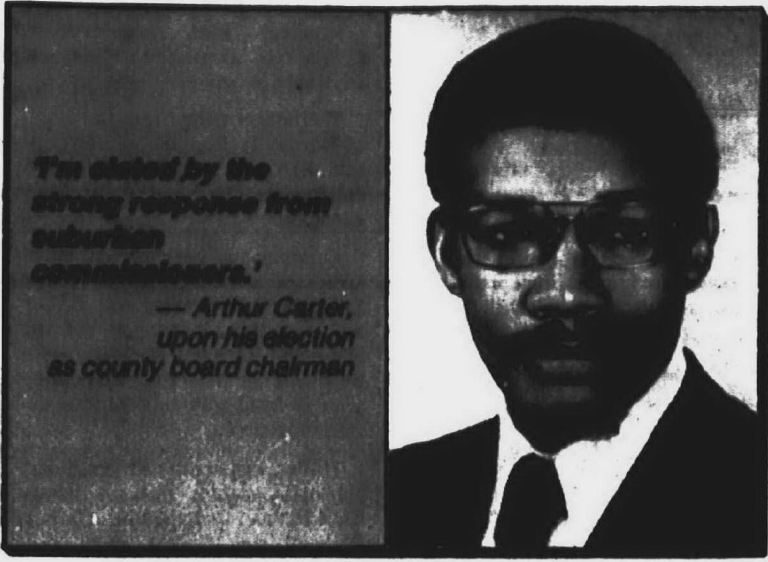
Carter, a counselor at Wayne County Community College, will serve as chairman for two years. His election was hailed by some county government watchers as a hopeful sign that Detroit and suburban interests are finally coalescing.

But with five new commissioners beginning new terms this week, a break in traditional voting patterns appeared possible.

ELECTED vice chairman on Monday was Commissioner Edward Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights.

Plawewski and Carter were expected to meet on Thursday (today) to make selections for various committee assignments.

Before a packed house of family members, staffers and Edward McNamara, the new county execu-



"I'm elected by the strong response from suburban commissioners."
— Arthur Carter, upon his election as county board chairman

utive, Carter announced, "Better days are here in Wayne County."

Sources described Carter's victory as a long and hard battle spanning several months to pull a majority of commission votes. Eight votes would have been needed and Carter said later: "We were only counting on eight. I'm elated by the strong response from suburban commissioners."

"The fact that we have a Detroit and a Dearbornite working together is significant (too)," he added.

Carter added that he was hopeful this '13-member coalition' would stick, bringing together real reciprocity among the divergent board members.

"That reciprocity is the basis of my election," he said.

After the meeting, Manning said it probably wasn't a good idea to have taken an out-of-state Florida vacation three weeks before the election when lobbying for commission votes was at its peak.

Commissioner Clarence Young of Detroit had been mentioned as a potential candidate, though he was not nominated.

Carter listed juvenile crime, the high cost of providing health care to poor county residents and the countywide budget as three issues of key concern during the upcoming two-year term.

HE SAID later that a millage rate

which has not increased for general operations in 20 years would present a challenge, requiring creative and innovative looks into chronic budget problems.

"We are going to have a number of battles in that area," said Carter, 46, who enters his seventh term.

But first, he said, he would work closely with the executive's office and the circuit court and sheriff's department in dealing with overcrowded conditions in the county jail.

About working with the new executive, McNamara, Carter said: "I have a great deal of respect for him. I've known him for several years. He's done an excellent job for Livonia (as mayor)."

Heintz, an early Carter supporter, said she felt good about the 'new leadership' and hoped to secure a committee assignment in the area of public service. Because of the multi-million dollar upcoming expansion program at Detroit-metropolitan area, she said work in this related committee area should be beneficial to the 10th District, which is home to the Republic/Northwest Airline Reservations Center in Livonia.

Commissioner Mack said: "I know we'll have fair, even-handed, logical leadership (under Carter)."

Said Manning of the loss: "It became obvious (over time) that we couldn't keep our coalition together. It was either going to be one way or the other."

Economy had purchase dip

While still expanding, the metro Detroit area's economy showed a degree of softness in November, according to the latest survey of the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit (PMAD).

"The November report from local purchasing managers showed two areas of strength — production and vendor performance," said David L. Littmann, vice president and senior economist with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

"However, these traditional indicators of increased activity were offset by a significant decline in new order activity and employment."

"Undoubtedly, the end of the auto finance incentive programs influenced the new orders portion of the survey, and the November-December announcements of GM layoffs and plant closings affected the employment portion of the responses," Littmann added.

For November, the seasonally adjusted and weighted PMAD index stood at 50.5, compared with 53.0 in October. Any composite index number over 50 generally reflects an expanding economy.

Respondents to the November survey had mixed reactions to 1987 — half expecting improvements and the balance forecasting stability during the first quarter.

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Job hunting skills taught

Schoolcraft College is offering a job hunting workshop for area resident at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, in Livonia.

Presented by the college's Career Planning and Placement Center's staff, the two-hour session will include job research, resume writing and the interviewing process.

The workshop is open to area residents at no cost. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 371.

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BA(P)

O&E Thursday, January 8, 1967

Curb on smoking can be extended

Now that it's past Jan. 1, most of us can breathe a little easier.

The reason is that a state law prohibiting smoking in virtually all areas of public and governmental buildings has taken effect.

The state Legislature approved the new rules last summer and local school boards, township boards, and city commissions are busy adopting policies and rules and designating a limited number of smoking areas to comply with the new state law.

We hope public leaders, smokers and non-smokers alike, will heed the U.S. surgeon general's recent advice and prohibit smoking everywhere but in private homes.

The benefits of such a move will help everyone.

Anyone who has been close to a smoker can vouch for the problems caused by cigarette smoke.

It permeates your skin, hair, clothing, as a start.

Most people can tell immediately when their high school son or daughter has returned from a teen-age nightclub — even if they don't smoke.

That's the immediate impact you can smell.

BUT THERE are more serious problems non-smokers have to face.

One is a recently released report from the U.S. Surgeon General that confirms what previous studies have said: that non-smokers are affected from a health viewpoint by cigarette smoke as are active smokers.

That puts to rest the argument that smokers have used for years: that smoking is their own private business and doesn't affect anyone else.

Not true, according to medical studies.

If someone wants to dig themselves an early grave by smoking and contracting lung cancer, so be it.

But the person sitting next to them shouldn't be dragged into the same grave against their will.

The smoking problem creates a multi-billion-dollar cost to the nation's health care bill because it forces doctors and hospitals to treat and care for patients with cigarette-related illnesses.

Many of those illnesses require extensive and expensive surgery, which we or our employers pay for through higher medical insurance premiums.

ON A PERSONAL level, it's a multi-ple tragedy to read the obituary of a person who died of lung cancer and whose survivors include a widow and dependent children.

We hope the law that now covers only governmental buildings can be extended to all private buildings where people work or congregate, such as offices and restaurants.

It's irritating to ask a restaurant hostess for a non-smoking table or booth and then watch her remove an ashtray and replace it with a no-smoking sign.

The new state law has been a long time in coming and our local state senators and representatives deserve support for voting for the bill last June.

Local policies and rules seem to be a start in the right direction and we hope any potential loopholes are quickly closed off before someone finds a creative way to avoid using common sense and common courtesy.



Economic problems ahead

THE START of new year is a time of hope. We hope that things will be better in our personal lives. We hope that things will be better in our communities, our state and our nation. Often we even hope that things will be better in the world.

Yet as much as we want to have a new optimism and new hope, we can't help but feel that the year and years ahead will be difficult and challenging in our corner of the world.

In his inaugural address, Gov. James Blanchard spoke pointedly about the need to retrain and educate workers for new jobs as a keystone to any longterm state recovery.

In his inaugural talk, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara spoke about the necessity of economic revitalization to provide the framework for continuing improvements in government.

MICHIGAN HAS recovered significantly in the past few years at least partially because of a diversification that made the state somewhat less dependent on the automobile industry.

But still the auto industry is king in this state and will continue to be the mainstay of the state's economy for years to come.

In that industry, we see improvements in product, reliability and repu-



Bob Wisler

tation. And yet, there are still signs that the industry continues to slip.

The leader, General Motors, loses money and continues to lay off workers. We are warned that automation and technology will continue to increase production capacity and continue to decrease job need. Japan's share of the auto market continues to climb upward.

AS UNEMPLOYMENT mounts it falls increasingly to government to handle the social problems involved.

Blanchard is well aware that many of the state's financial problems are caused by social problems brought about by failing businesses, job layoffs and dwindling opportunities for the less-skilled to acquire meaningful work. His strong pitch for a well-coordinated job retraining program is an idea inspired, in strong part, by apprehension over what may happen if the state starts another economic slide.

The state's costliest programs are social welfare programs, which were put

into place to help people who cannot find meaningful work and who do not have medical insurance. The next costliest are the criminal justice programs made necessary, to a large degree, by our inability to make this something less than a have and have-not society.

SIMILARLY, Wayne County's biggest expense is handling the medical costs of indigents who have no medical insurance, and the majority of these costs are to pay for treatment of a relatively small percentage of the population.

Any increases in the population that needs government assistance to survive will mean more burden and problems for government.

This explains why our governmental leaders are so intent on trying to help resolve the current social and economic problems before they get worse.

But, of course, to even approach a resolution, there is needed a strong consensus for action and a coordinated approach involving not only government efforts, but those of business and industry and society as a whole.

We need more of a realization that we move together up and down the economic ladder; and we need a commitment to resolve not only our problems but those of our unfortunate neighbors so that we may as a community avoid the problems of economic downturns.

Mother Nature gives lazy order

IT'S CHEMICAL. Don't panic. We all have it.

It's that feeling of limpness, sleepiness, grogginess; those aches, pains, inability to concentrate.

It's nature at work. You're supposed to feel like that in this weather.

At this writing, the weather is gloomy and dreary. Most of September was like this. Virtually all of December was the same. More gloom is ahead.

Nothing we can do but understand it.

OUR PSYCHOLOGY columnist a couple years back put his finger on it. As I remember Dennis Sugrue's opus, you tend to be this way on a gloomy day because the lack of sunlight causes a chemical reaction in your head that makes you sleepy. Day after day of gloom leaves you feeling like you've dug three miles of ditches and partied all night.

Sunlight cuts off the chemical reaction, and you feel chipper again.

It happens to deer, too. John Ozoga, writing in the November-December issue of Michigan Natural Resources magazine, said deer in winter have a decreased thyroid function and metabolism.

"By midwinter the animals gear down to an almost semi-hibernating state, voluntarily reduce their food intake by about 30 percent, and decrease their activity level by at least 50 percent," he wrote. It helps deer conserve energy and fight the cold.

THE SWEDES, up near the Arctic Circle where days are short, have a high suicide rate. Before blaming it on the deleterious effects of Sweden's welfare state and dirty movies, remember that Alaska, too, has a high suicide rate when daylight lasts only two hours.

Feeling dreadful around mid-De-



Tim Richard

cember, I seriously considered giving up my life of dissipation. The articles on deer and the remembrance of Sugrue's column quickly brought me to my senses. No one has a cleaner lifestyle than Bambi, and if Bambi feels listless, reforming my dissipated ways won't make me feel any better.

We humans don't hibernate, like turtles and skunks, but in this dreary weather we lapse into a state resembling hibernation.

I IMPROVE my outlook by stretching out on my recliner chair and opening up "Roar of Thunder, Whisper of Wind," Chuck Elfont's excellent picture guide to northern Michigan waterfalls.

Actually, Edna Elfont wrote the delightful text, but I don't have enough energy to read it now; I just look at Chuck's pictures and study the map. I'll read Edna's text in May when I'm plotting out campgrounds for the July vacation.

When I tire of looking at the waterfalls book, I put on a stack of aged Mario Lanza and Enrico Caruso records, lazily admiring their sunny exuberance without feeling any desire to imitate it.

Other folks rejuvenate by opening seed catalogs, which arrive in the winter mail. It's a free country. To me, seed catalogs suggest work.

Listen to your body. If you don't feel like working, don't. If you feel like dozing, doze. Mother Nature commands it. It says so right in the newspaper.

Economic war won in schools

OK, so the Japanese have done it again — taken one of our ideas and made it work for them.

First it was economic development, now it's education.

The next time you drive by that local schoolyard, think about it.

Progress, any country's progress, all starts and stops in the same place — the classroom.

Education is our biggest tool of defense against crime, disease, poverty and ignorance — the maladies that really hurt our nation, our communities, our neighborhoods. It is the firmest foundation on which we can build economic development.

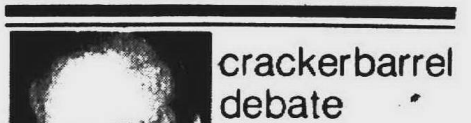
Educators are our front-line soldiers in the battle. How well they are trained and maintained will determine whether we win.

ROCKETS, MISSILES and tanks just don't compare.

Just ask the Japanese. From a war-torn nation, they have built one of the best primary and secondary education systems in the world. Not faultless; mind you, but one that produces results.

Japan also has risen from the ashes to become one of the strongest economic powers in the world.

Recently, U.S. and Japanese governments exchanged studies on each others' school systems. Both reports con-



crackerbarrel debate Steve Barnaby

clude that we've got a way to go in cleaning up our educational act.

The American study concludes that Japanese education has aided in creating "a powerfully competitive economy, a broadly literate population; a stable democratic government, a civilization in which there is relatively little crime or violence and a functional society."

The Japanese study tells us where we could improve. And we really might try and listen for once. After all, 90 percent of Japanese high students graduate. They must be doing something correctly.

Their recommendations:

- Make sure there are enough qualified teachers.
- Involve parents more in their children's education.
- Decide who will be responsible for academic content.

• Pay more attention to character formation of students.

• Find ways of educating gifted and disadvantaged students without neglecting one at the expense of the other.

WHILE THE U.S. will be short by about 30,000 teachers next year, teachers are considered a valuable commodity in Japan. While it spends less of its gross national product on education than the U.S., it spends a higher percentage of its educational budget on teachers. For instance, Japanese teachers are paid approximately 12 percent more than engineers.

That may make teacher union representatives happy, but U.S. Education secretary William Bennett notes that Japanese teachers also carry a heavier load, doing more counseling and curriculum duties as well as teaching larger classes than do American teachers.

Oh yes, you might also note that Japan spends only 1 percent of its gross national product on defense. It's the law of the land.

Under the just-announced Reagan budget, defense spending would increase 7.7 percent to \$312 billion. Education will be cut 12.5 percent to \$14.7 billion. Some defense.

Michigan 150 years old

MICHIGAN was settled not from the east via Lake Erie and Detroit, as you might guess from the map, but via

Georgian Bay and Lake Huron. The reason was that the fierce Iroquois ruled the lower Great Lakes.

What will be the sterling mark of 1987?

WILL ANYTHING occur in the next 51 weeks to distinguish the year 1987 from all the rest? Will there be a facsimile of Lee Iacocca to lead us into national ga-galand over the birthday of a statue?

Foretelling the unknown is not my bag, so we won't speculate on the hide-and-seek games of international warmongers, the political chess gambits of Washington and Lansing, or even where our beloved Detroit Tigers will finish in the American League pennant chase.

But in the Almighty's timetable for the United States of America we may well have another tribute through parades, fancy balls, fireworks and everything except tall ships to honor one of the greatest documents ever penned in mankind's quest for freedom: The bicentennial celebration of our Constitution.

But first, let's set the stage.

Eighteen days hence, Michigan will observe its 150th anniversary of statehood. There'll be a \$150-a-copy dinner-dance at the Detroit Institute of Arts, plus \$65 and \$25 cheapies at Lansing and Marquette.

PARTIES like that bring to mind this paragraph written by my favorite social columnist four weeks ago: "When car parkers couldn't find a black Cadillac one woman asked for — they first brought the wrong Cadillac — her husband reminded her they had arrived in a Mercedes."

If the guy on the assembly line thinks at all on Jan. 26 of Michigan history, it's more apt to be thankfulness for "30 and out" instead of asking his buddy over an



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

after-work beer, "Who the hell was Lewis Cass?"

So be it. Nonetheless, it may have seeped into our friend's conception that he lives in a land where he is free to worship as he pleases, speak his mind when he wants, send his children to public schools and, hopefully, be considered innocent of any wrongdoing until proven guilty by a jury of his peers.

A HISTORIAN I'm not, but a few days ago I asked myself:

If Cornwallis surrendered the British troops to Gen. George Washington on Oct. 19, 1781 at Yorktown . . . and if the Treaty of Paris formally ending our revolution against the mother country was not signed until Sept. 3, 1783 . . . and if Washington did not take his oath of office as the first president of the United States until April 30, 1789, who the hell was running the store?

It was well and good that we celebrated the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1976. That was the colonists' Declaration of freedom from the crown. It took war to prove the point and make it stick.

But then, you may recall from high

school history, a wobbly government was formed under the Articles of Confederation by our forefathers (mothers couldn't vote). This conglomerate of Yankees, Quakers, Southerners et al tried to fashion a parlay on which God himself couldn't quote the odds. It didn't score.

OH, YES; there was one great accomplishment from that initial, interim government: Adoption in 1787 of the Northwest Ordinance governing the territory from which Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin have sprung. That's another 200th birthday worth noting this semester.

But dissatisfaction was rampant in Virginia and other states, Washington and other leaders wondered whether the colonies had rebelled in vain. They led the movement to form a new government and on May 25, 1787, with delegates from a quorum of seven states present, a convention to draw plans for a new governmental form opened in Independence Hall at Philadelphia.

Their document, called the United States Constitution, was signed on Sept. 17, 1787. Delegates agreed that the new government could be organized after nine states had ratified. Delaware was the first and on June 21, 1788 New Hampshire was the ninth.

IT WAS on Feb. 4, 1789, that the electors named George Washington the first president of the United States of America under a Constitution whose opening preamble still reads:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Two hundred years later, those three little words — "We the people" — are just as meaningful. Let's have a parade.

Where to write lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, Cannon Building, Room 239, Washington, D.C. 20515. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-1707.

MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton,

Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-3816.

37th District (includes part of Canton): State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Room 548 Roosevelt Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships): Susan Heints, R-Northville, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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Days get longer as Earth rests closest to sun

By Raymond E. Bullock
special writer

The length of the day increases during this month, the first full month of winter. In addition there is a meteor shower and Earth is the closest to the sun it will be all year.

The amount of sunlight we receive this month slowly increases by 48 minutes. On Jan. 1 sunrise was at 8:01 a.m. and sunset at 5:10 p.m. for a possible 9 hours and 9 minutes of sunshine. On the 31st the sun rises at 7:47 a.m. and sets at 5:44 p.m. for 9 hours and 57 minutes of sunlight.

There was a crescent moon, in the south southwest, on the evening of the 3rd. The two stars it appeared to be approaching are actually planets. The brightest of the two, and nearest to the moon, is the giant planet Jupiter. Above and to the left of Jupiter is the red planet Mars.

Jupiter is a treat to observe even if you only have binoculars. If held steadily enough binoculars can provide enough magnification to let you see as many as four of Jupiter's moons, which will look tiny stars stretched along the plane of Jupiter's equator. The position of these moons change from night to night. (In fact, very careful observers will note changes from hour to hour.)

MARS, ON the other hand, will be a disappointment through binocu-

lars. While it is closer to us than Jupiter, Mars is many times smaller and will show no surface detail.

The Quadrantid (Quad ran tid) Meteor Shower reached its peak on the morning of the 4th. This meteor shower is named for the obsolete constellation Quadrans Muralis, which was located between Draco, Hercules and Bootes. The radiant (point from which the meteors radiate) will be high in the east around dawn. You can expect to see an average of 40 meteors ("shooting stars") each hour. If you are in the countryside, away from large cities, the sky will be darker and it will be easier for you to see the fainter meteors. The moon will not be up to scatter light across the sky.

Earth was at perihelion (at its closest to the sun) on the evening of the 4th. The orbits of the planets are not perfect circles. They are ellipses (ovals). Each planet has two points in its orbit; one where it is at its closest point to the sun and the other at its farthest point.

Since we were the closest to the sun that we will be for the entire year on the 4th (about 91,400,000 miles), you might wonder why we are having our coldest weather instead of the warmest.

Our temperature is not as affected by our distance to the sun as it is by the tilt of our planet's axis of rota-

skywatch

tion Earth is tilted 23 1/4 degrees and in winter, when the northern hemisphere is tilted its most away from the sun (and the sun appears low in the sky even at "high" noon), we receive weak indirect light from the sun. Six months from now the northern hemisphere tilts its greatest toward the sun and the temperature begins to increase accordingly. It is the tilt, not the distance, that determines temperature and seasons.

THE PLANETS Mars and Jupiter formed a nice grouping with the moon on the evening of the 4th. Jupiter is less than 2 degrees to the west (right) of the moon. Note how much the moon moved by the next night, the 5th, when it was past Mars.

The moon was at first quarter phase on the evening of the 6th. It was one-quarter of its way around the earth.

In the morning sky, the planets Venus and Saturn have been moving into a grouping with the star Antares that will soon form a right triangle.

In the southeast about 45 minutes before sunrise on the 7th Venus was very easy to identify; it's the brightest object in the southeastern sky and can be spotted rising 3 hours before the sun. Almost directly below Venus is Antares, the orange-red "heart" of Scorpius, and to the east (left) of Antares is Saturn.

Because Venus is closer to the sun than Saturn, it will move faster than the "ringed planet." Watch the two planets moving, with respect to Antares, during the next few months.

The moon is in the constellation of Taurus the bull on the evening of the 9th. The moon is above and to the right of a beautiful "tiny dipper" called the Pleiades (PLEE a dees). The Pleiades is an open star cluster, marking the shoulder of Taurus, that is especially attractive through binoculars or a low power telescope. It's best seen when the moon is not up, scattering bright light across the sky. Below the Pleiades is the orange-red star Aldebaran (Al DEB a ran), the bull's eye.

On the evening of the 10th the moon is below and to the left of the Pleiades.

The planet Mercury is in superior conjunction with the sun on the 12th. Mercury is located behind the sun and cannot be seen. By the end of the month it will become visible in the evening sky.

LOOK FOR the moon in Gemini on the evening of the 13th. The moon is approaching the twin stars Castor and Pollux. Which star is which?

Castor is above Pollux. On the evening of the 14th the two stars form a line with the full moon.

Venus is at its maximum elongation (apparent distance) from the sun on the 15th. It is 47 degrees west (right) of the sun. It is now well up in the sky at sunrise but will slowly begin to draw closer to the sun during the next six months. Venus, Saturn and Antares have gone from forming a right triangle to nearly an equilateral triangle.

Look in the east northeast about three hours after sunset on the 16th. The star about 11 degrees directly below the moon is Regulus, the

"heart" of Leo the lion. On the following night the moon is about 3 degrees to the north (left) of Regulus. During the next five nights the moon continues moving through Leo and into Virgo. On the morning of the 21st the moon is approaching the star Spica (in Virgo) and on the 22nd the moon, now at last quarter phase, is about three degrees to the south (left) of Spica in the south southwest.

Venus will be 2 degrees above Saturn on the morning of the 24th and the crescent moon is approaching Antares in the south southwest. The following morning, the 25th, the moon is less than 1/2 degree from Antares. This is an exceptionally close grouping but for people living from California to northern South America it will be even closer; the moon will occult (eclipse or cover) Antares.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one year subscription is \$5 and is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824.

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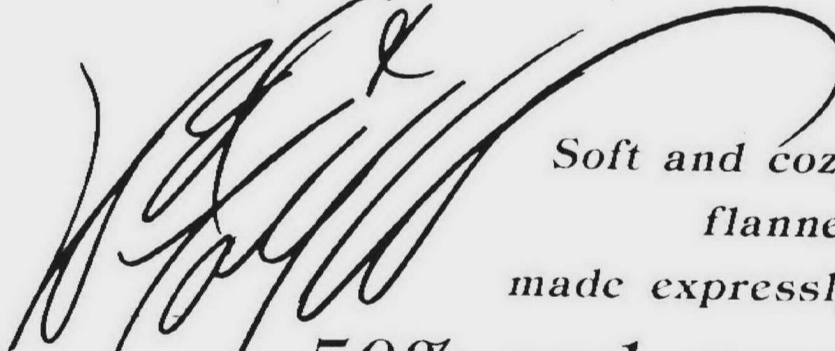
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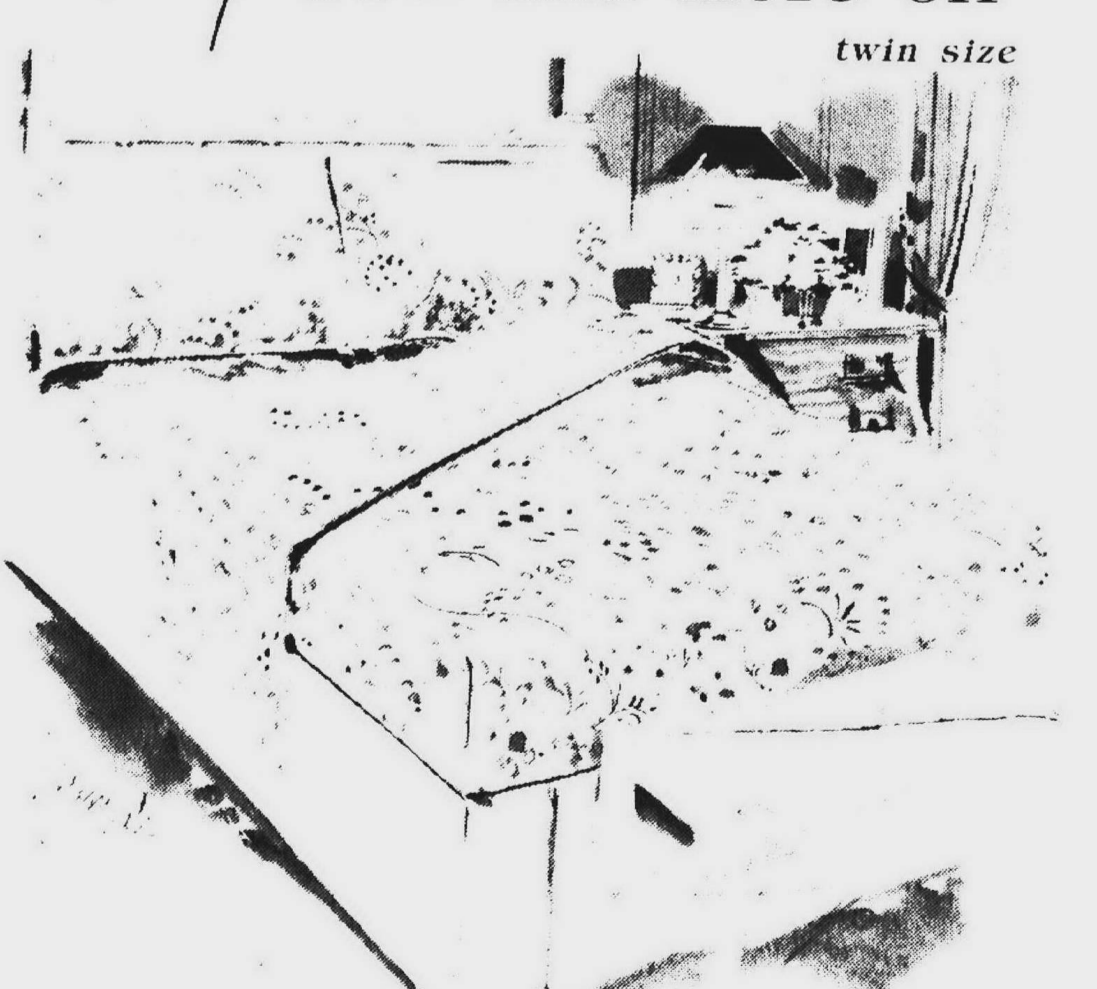
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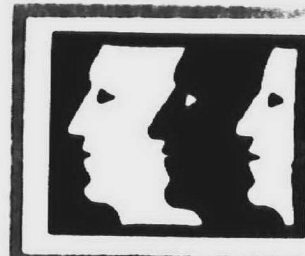
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Julie Brown



Sister Mary Francilene discusses plans for Madonna College's 40th anniversary ball with Larry Rzepka, director of alumni and parent relations.



The sister is also a musician. She is a regular guest conductor for the Oakway Symphony Orchestra.

Staff photos
by Steve Fecht

Leader

She provides energy, expertise

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

ENERGY SHORTAGE? Not in the vicinity of Sister Mary Francilene, the president of Madonna College. She crackles with electricity as she surges down hallways and into meetings. Edison could tap into her and forget about nuclear power.

But it's an energy, a fervor, that is under control and directed — so well channeled, in fact, that Francilene was recently named by the Exxon Corp. as one of the top 100 college presidents in the United States.

She was one of five chosen from the state, the others being John DiBiaggio of Michigan State, Norbert Hruby of Aquinas, Harold Shapiro of the University of Michigan and Gordon VanWylen of Hope College.

FRANCILENE'S SMILE is the

first thing that greets visitors, that and a firm handshake. But don't get comfortable in her big office, not if you're planning on spending much time with her, because about as soon as you sit down, you'll be up and off as she scurries from one place to another on the Madonna grounds, her smile leading the way.

Smile? There are river valleys smaller than her smile. It's a smile that makes the Cheshire cat's look like a grimace, like maybe there's a car parked where his tail used to be.

Don't mistake the smile for softness. Behind it is a sharp mind in the habit of making quick decisions.

"She's effective and efficient," said Andrea Nodge, Madonna's director of public relations, who has watched Sister Francilene run many meetings. "When you're in a meeting with her, she's very open and will ask you your opinion, but when it's time to make a decision — boom, boom, boom — she makes it."

A RECENT planning session for next summer's 40th anniversary ball was typical. Its place on the afternoon's agenda came after quick visits to the library and to the computer lab to check on the status of used, donated computers. (The new library was a project particularly dear to Francilene. "I spent a lot of time with the architects," she said.)

Francilene met to discuss the ball with Nodge, Larry Rzepka, the director of alumni and parent relations, and Sister Lauriana, the school's vice president for development. Francilene asked good questions, got good answers and made good decisions.

At one point, she decided letters announcing the ball should go out in February. "I think February is too late," said Rzepka.

"No, it's not," said Francilene. She said it with a smile but there

was a steel edge to her voice. Not unfriendly, but exceedingly firm. Next topic, please.

"I'm a good leader in a team approach," she acknowledged.

HERS IS a decisive style of leadership that those close to her say is quick, but fair. She is to the point in a meeting, and those with her are supposed to be to the point, too. No wasted time, motion or energy. The meeting begins, she conducts it like a maestro leading an ensemble, and as quickly as it starts, the meeting ends. And she's out the door and down the stairs to new business elsewhere on the campus or in the community.

Maybe it helps her in conducting her meetings that she conducts elsewhere, too — as a regular guest conductor for the Oakway Symphony Orchestra. "I always direct marches, in keeping with my personality," she joked. (Francilene will conduct Oakway's 14th annual Cabaret Concert at Madonna at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28.)

Francilene was a musician and music teacher long before it was decided she would become Madonna's president. She used to teach the tune, now she calls it.

Francilene also sings in the Felician Sisters Choir, is a member of the board of directors of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and for a long time served on the board of the Detroit Learning and Speech Center.

FRANCILENE WAS the first of six children born to Hector and Irene Vandevyver. Four of them are married. Two are Felician sisters. Francilene and her younger sister by four years, Sister Joyce, who is the principal of St. Sabina School in Dearborn Heights.

"I always wanted to join the sisterhood, even as a young girl in elementary school," explained Francilene. "I feel fortunate I've always had a calling to this life

style. A very strong motivation in my life is the sense of commitment to the Lord."

Francilene is 45 and looks younger. She was 34 when she became Madonna's president and didn't look much older than many of her students. Despite a tenderness in looks and years, she had no hesitations about assuming the presidency and has never looked back wistfully to her former duties of piano teacher at Ladywood.

"I am a person who enjoys what they're doing. When I was a music teacher I really enjoyed it, and I was good at it. . . . When I have a new responsibility, I work at it very enthusiastically, 100 percent. I don't compare one job to another, one ministry to another."

MINISTRY IS the key word there. Ministry and teamwork. Francilene didn't become a college president because she had a lifelong desire to be an administrator. She became one because she was asked by her superiors. As part of her vow of obedience, she accepted.

So, in 1974 she became administrative assistant to Sister Danatha, the former president who is now director of computer services, and began course work toward her doctorate in administration, which she received three years later.

Under Francilene, Madonna's budget has grown from about \$2.7 million to \$11 million and the school has continued to expand its innovative programs.

For example, Madonna is the only college or university in the state with a full support program for the deaf. The school began its extensive adult education program well before it became a staple at other colleges. (Half of Madonna's enrollment comes from traditional, just out-of-high school ranks and the other half is adults attending part time.) And the school offered one of the first liberal arts majors in gerontology and now has pro-



Exxon Corp. recently named Sister Mary Francilene as one of the top 100 college presidents in the U.S.

grams in hospice education and emergency medical tech.

In the planning stages? An expansion of business administration and teacher education, a new program for licensed practical nurses to earn their bachelor's degrees, and a \$1.3-million, 12,000-square-foot Educational Development Center.

But the story of Madonna goes beyond facts and figures and new programs.

"We're building a sense of community here," said Francilene. A community that includes everyone from students to faculty to administration to the lowliest janitor. "This isn't just a job, bringing people together for a paycheck."

Francilene has grown in and with the job.

"I've developed a greater listening capacity," she said. "And because I have a fast metabolism — I speak fast and walk fast — I've had to slow down and give a presence of being with those people who want to talk to me."

How else has she grown? "In my ability to write." And, with a chuckle, "my ability to answer newspaper reporters."



The president's decisive style of leadership has helped Madonna College grow and prosper.



Joining the sisterhood was something she wanted to do, even as a child.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Stories

Ruth Thompson (above) listens to the story of "Tar Baby," told by Ruth Burr (left, below) during a Monday afternoon 60 Plus luncheon held at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. "Uncle Remus" stories were featured in the storytelling program Burr presented for local seniors during the monthly potluck luncheon meeting. Burr is retired from her teaching job with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.



Arts Council plans program

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is developing a Cultural Arts Program.

Boxes containing artifacts of different cultures will be taken to local schools. The artifacts will introduce students to the cultures of various countries.

The purpose of the program is to create interest in and awareness of the student's own heritage, along with understanding and appreciation of the heritage of others.

Items needed are those that represent the culture of a country, including clothing, books, pottery, art, toys, small currency, stamps and greeting cards.

A box for Mexico, for example, could include a sombrero, poncho, pottery, art and other items representing Mexican culture.

The PCAC is seeking help in obtaining artifacts for the Cultural Arts Program. A brief explanation

of each article will be needed. Items may be delivered to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Arts Council is also conducting a Christmas card project. The organization is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7-inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene.

The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project.

Entries may be delivered during office hours or mailed to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Deadline for entries is March 1.

For additional information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260.

Chamber music to be performed

The Plymouth Symphony Society Musicales on Sunday, Jan. 18, will feature chamber music for winds and piano.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road.

Pianist Pauline Martin will be among the musicians performing during the concert. Detroit Symphony flutist Shaul Ben-Meir, oboist Treva Womble, clarinetist Douglas Cornelson, bassoonist Robert Williams and horn player Corbin Wagner will also be featured.

Canton residents Robert Williams and Treva Womble are husband and wife. In addition to their work with the Detroit Symphony, both give private lessons and Williams teaches at the University of Michigan.

Corbin Wagner is a Livonia resident.

WORKS TO be performed at the Jan. 18 concert include the Beethoven "Quintet for Piano and Winds" (Op. 16). Solo works for flute, horn and bassoon will also be presented.

A reception including refreshments will follow the concert. Admission price is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors. The musicale is sponsored by Manufacturers National Bank.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Arnoldt Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton; and at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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● LA LECHE
The La Leche League will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at 709 Provincetown Lane, Plymouth. "Are There Foods I Should Avoid If I Breastfeed My Baby?" will be the topic. The discussion will include suggestions on nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, along with information on weaning the breastfed baby. For additional information, call Johanne, 453-9171.

● LOCAL NOW
The Western Wayne County Chapter, National Organization for Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at Room 5 of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 West Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Three films on different aspects of women's lives will be shown. Maureen Stapleton portrays a homemaker who questions the meaning of her life in "Does Anyone Need Me?" Elaine Noble, Massachusetts state representative, discusses social and political issues in "A Woman's Place Is in the House." "Fat - And Proud of It" presents the views of heavy women who have accepted themselves as they are. For additional information, call 591-9344.

● LOCAL HISTORY
The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church in Plymouth. The monthly meeting will be followed by the "Greenmead Ambassador Program," a slide presentation tracing the development of Greenmead, the Hill House Museum and Historical Village in Livonia. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● WOMAN'S CLUB
The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Guests may attend the monthly meeting. The program, "Kids on the Block," will feature life-size child-like puppets.

● SPEAK UP
A new Toastmasters Club is being organized by Toastmasters International, a world leader in developing public speaking/communication skills. The club will meet weekly on Saturdays for breakfast. The first meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Wayne Road in Westland. For reservations

or additional information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● SWIM PROGRAM
Walk-in registration for a swim program will be held 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The Senior Girl Scout Swim Program is for girls and boys age 4 to 14. Price is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts, \$18 for non-registered Scouts and boys. There is a group rate, for three or more children from the same family, the price will be \$45 for all participants. Those attending the walk-in registration should enter through the school's rear door, off the parking lot. Classes meet Saturday mornings, Jan. 17-March 21. There will be no classes Feb. 21 or Feb. 28. A registered water safety instructor will be on deck at all times. Lesson times are 9-9:45 a.m., 9:45-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:15 a.m. For additional information, call Holly Tucker, 420-0773.

● PHOENIX I
Phoenix I will hold a singles dance/party 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

● CANTON BPW
The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Jan. 12, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road just west of I-275 in Canton. Robert J. Essick, an attorney, will discuss "Why You Need a Will" and related probate matters. Essick has had a legal practice in Southfield for a number of years. The Canton BPW organization meets the second Monday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Guests may attend. Membership is open to all working women. For reservations or additional information, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

● DIVORCE GROUP
The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group discussion will focus on positive ways to deal with ongoing problems. Reservations are not required. The

support group is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting a divorce or considering divorce. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● ROSE SOCIETY
The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For additional information, call president Gary Hausman, 453-8163.

● WIDOWED
WISER (Widowed in Service) will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The speaker will be Judy Swart of the Dale Carnegie Institute, who will discuss "Discovering Yourself Again." Reservations are not required. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● SHAPE UP
Childbirth and Family Resources will offer a postnatal exercise class for mothers and their babies younger than 7 months. The class will include exercises for mothers and babies, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussion. Classes meet 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, and continue for six weeks at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Class size will be limited. For additional information, call the instructor, Pam Touhey, 459-2678.

● TREASURES
The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will hold a "Treasure and Trinket Night" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the St. John Neumann Parish Activities Building in Canton. Those attending should bring not more than three items such as jewelry, glassware or vases for a fun-filled auction activity. For additional information, call Chris, 981-4832, Bo, 455-2309, or Lottie, 453-8826.

● RIGHT TO LIFE
Right to Life-Lifespan will hold a rally 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at Kennedy Square, Michigan Avenue and Woodward in Detroit. For additional

information, call 422-6230 or Mike (evenings), 427-7896.

● BEREAVED PARENTS
The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at the Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● PTG MEETING
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Those who would like to learn more about the Plymouth Theatre Guild may attend. Membership meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in 1987.

● COSTUME BALL
The Fasching Party (costume ball) of the Plymouth German American Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The event is being held to raise funds for the non-profit organization. Price is \$4.50 per person. Those attending will dance to the music of The Echoes. German food and drink will be available at an extra charge. Door prizes and prizes for the best costumes will be given as part of the evening's fun. For tickets or additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

● MURDER MYSTERY
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. The show will be presented at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 451-0037.

● \$100 OFFERED
It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones or to get out your palette. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed.

Please turn to Page 4

engagements

Keinrath-Ashken

Marian Keinrath of Plymouth and James Keinrath of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Keinrath of London, England, to Ian Ashken of London, son of Michael and Iris Ashken of Norwich, England.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is an associate with Arthur Young in London.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Newcastle in the United Kingdom. He is employed as a certified accountant with Price Waterhouse in London.

An early August wedding is planned in Ann Arbor.



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Fire safety should be practiced

Smoke detectors are the best life-saving protection available in a home fire.

But each family member should develop escape plans and practice them regularly.

That is part of the information included in AAA Michigan's new booklet, "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies."

Residential fires claim 6,000 lives each year nationally, and nearly 80 percent of all fires stem from carelessness due to smoking, heating elements, cooking and other appliances, matches, and open flames.

AAA Michigan safety and traffic manager Robert V. Cullen said that most fire deaths are due to smoke and poisonous gas inhalation. Smoke detectors are especially important because 83 percent of fatal residential fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when many people are sleeping.

"No home should be without at

least one smoke detector and one fire extinguisher per floor," Cullen said.

SMOKE DETECTORS should be installed outside bedroom doors and serviced on a regular basis. If a hallway near bedrooms is longer than 30 feet, it should have smoke detectors at each end.

Multi-purpose fire extinguishers should be kept near the doors of rooms with potential fire sources, such as furnaces or stoves. It also is important that a fire extinguisher be kept in the garage. Never spend more than a few seconds fighting a beginning fire.

All families should develop a fire escape plan and practice escape drills every six months. Cullen advised that families make a home floor plan with two escape routes from each room, primarily the door and a window. Stairways, porches and the porch roof should be included, and it is vital to make

sure all windows will open. If a window is high above the ground, a special fire escape ladder may be needed. A family should have a predetermined safe meeting place outside the house. The fire department's phone number should be memorized and the call made from a neighbor's house. No one should go back into a burning building.

SPECIAL ESCAPE plans are necessary for families with small children, elderly or disabled people.

Infants and children should sleep in a bedroom next to their parents or older youngsters. Children should be taught to call the fire department and how to stop, drop and roll and cover their face with their hands if clothing catches fire.

Elderly persons should sleep on the ground floor, if possible, with a smoke detector and telephone in their room. An escape plan should

be developed and practiced. A visual signal system can aid people unable to hear the alarm and a whistle or shout helps if a visually impaired person gets lost during an evacuation. A specially designed escape plan may be necessary for the physically handicapped, and the mentally impaired must sleep near someone who can help in case of fire.

If trapped in a room, stay close to the floor if smoke is present. Hold your breath and close your eyes, if necessary. Feel the door, and if there is heat and smoke, do not open it. Seal off cracks around the doors and vents with cloth or rugs, soaked in water, if possible.

Before opening the door, face away, brace and open it slowly. To signal for help through an outside window, use a sheet or other light-colored article but make sure the door behind you is closed before opening the window.

Schoolcraft offers luncheon program

Dates have been set for the winter/spring luncheon series of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

The Jan. 23 luncheon will include a program on "Interior Design: An Update for the 1980s" with Kay Isola. The Feb. 27 program, "From Frenzy to Focus," will feature Mary Lee Gentry, director of Spectrum Communication.

The April 24 program, "Put Yourself in the Write Light," will cover self-expression through written communication. It will feature Ginny Eades, owner, The Letter Writer.

Luncheons are held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays at the Le Gastronomique Restaurant in the Upper Waterman Center at the college. The luncheon food is prepared by the college's culinary arts department. The luncheon includes soup du

jour or salad, croissants, gourmet entrees, fresh vegetables, French pastries and beverages.

Price is \$7 per luncheon or \$21 for the series. Advance reservations should be made at least five days before the luncheon.

There will be no refunds unless notification is received five days before the luncheon. Visa and MasterCard are accepted for those making reservations by telephone.

For reservations by mail, checks or money orders should be made payable to Schoolcraft College. Forms for mail reservations are available from the Women's Resource Center.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For additional information on the winter/spring luncheon series, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for entries is March 1. For additional information, call 455-5260.

NO PANCAKES

All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 have been canceled until further notice.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

The Plymouth Historical Museum is offering holiday exhibits. More than 80 fans are on display. The display includes Chinese silk fans, lacquered wood fans, feathered fans from France, fans for mourning, handpainted fans and others. Trains and antique toys are also on display. The train exhibit includes a Lionel Chessie Steam Special passenger train. The museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17 and 25 cents for children ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is decorated for the holiday season, including a teddy bear display, other antique toys and a display of antique cranberry glass. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

PREPARATION

Saturday classes designed for expectant couples planning to use birthing centers or birthing rooms are open for enrollment. Classes will run for seven weeks and will be held 9-11 a.m. at Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. For enrollment information, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and

Program set for single parents

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will be the site for a "Single Parents' Day," scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24.

The program will be held in the Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. It is designed to help single parents learn to deal effectively with everyday life.

The program for single parents will feature discussion, workshops and music. The keynote address, "A Letter to My Children," will be given by Connie Jo Craft.

The fee for the Schoolcraft College program is \$10, which includes lunch. For reservations or additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at the college, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

new voices

Matthew and Meaghan (Ford) Sharpe of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Don Matthew, Dec. 20 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Ford of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharpe of Livonia.

Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FREE COATS

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to the center during business hours.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each

Please turn to Page 5

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DETROIT 533-8220 (14420 Grandt Ave.)

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REDFORD 533-8220 (Seven Grand Shopping Center)

ROBEVILLE 778-4800 (26380 Eastgate Blvd.)

ROYAL OAK 548-0168 (924 N. Woodward Ave.)

TRENTON 675-2086 (3400 West Road)

WARREN 298-2743 (Harvard Corners Shopping Center)

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For additional information, call 459-5759.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are includ-

ed, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5.

For additional information, call Kathy Floed, 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its

weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 328-9673.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahlke. For information on membership, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan

Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For additional information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in New-

man House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 437-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of the American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Memorial Building, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. New members may attend. For additional information, call Bill Nicholas, 453-9494.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

medical briefs/helpline

QUIT SMOKING

Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars will be conducting a Breathe-Free Stop-Smoking Clinic in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center just south of Joy in Canton. The program consists of one session on Preparing to Quit on Jan. 8, plus six Stop-Smoking sessions (Jan. 12-16, Jan. 21) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is by donation; no reservation necessary. For information, call 882-7348.

STROKE INFORMATION

A free program on how "Healthy Habits Prevent Stroke" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1-2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at Arbor Health Building, 990

Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Willard DenHouter of Plymouth, an internist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss the factors leading to a stroke and how to prevent a stroke. He also will discuss stroke symptoms and diagnostic procedures. DenHouter has an office at McAuley Health Building-Canton, 42180 Ford near Lilley.

SMOKE STOPPERS

Free introductory Smoke Stoppers sessions will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, and Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The sessions will illustrate a comprehensive approach to controlling smoking, focusing on techniques to manage eating, stress

and other factors directly linked to the smoking habit. Participants can register for the comprehensive five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the introductory class or by calling 572-3675.

NATURE OF NUTRITION

"The Nature of Nutrition" will be 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 14 to Feb. 18, or 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, March 11 to April 15, at Madonna College, Livonia. The course deals with and examines dietary trends in today's society and looks at what is necessary to stay healthy. The fee for continuing education units is \$45. For information, call 591-5188.

STRESS LECTURE

A free lecture on "Physical Activities and Tips to Handle Everyday

Stress" will be offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Jon Curtis, exercise physiologist with cardiopulmonary services at Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor, will talk with senior citizens about what is stress and how it affects the body. He will discuss how exercise can reduce stress and offer sitting and standing exercise tips.

YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citi-

zens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimm-

ing, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

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Poultry's great for your New Year's diet

A FAVORITE New Year's resolution is to lose weight, get in shape and adopt healthier eating habits. Every year more Americans follow through on this resolution.

Twice as much chicken and two-thirds more turkey are consumed annually than in 1965. For many, however, poultry is still served only on "special" occasions or holidays.

Here are the answers to some of the most frequently asked poultry questions.

1. IS ALL poultry lower in fat than red meat — or is just chicken lower?

Turkey has the least fat of all poultry products. Chicken has two to three times more fat than turkey or 2.8 teaspoons of fat for chicken with skin to 1.2 teaspoons for turkey with skin.

Duck and goose both have 50 percent more fat than turkey. In comparison, skinless duck or goose have about the same fat content as completely trimmed beef, lamb or pork. Skinless turkey breast is almost fat-free.

Poultry also contains lower amounts of saturated fat which raises blood cholesterol.

2. WHICH IS lower in calories and fat, white or dark meat?

Usually, white meat contains about one-half the calories of dark meat poultry. Breast meat is lowest in both fat and calories, back meat is highest.

The drumstick is second, while the thigh comes in fourth just ahead of the back.

3. WHAT DO they use in self-basting turkeys?

The main ingredients in this basting are vegetable oil (usually soy, corn, or sometimes coconut), salt, artificial flavoring and coloring and sodium phosphate.

You're better off without these, but they don't add much fat or calories than the unbasted variety — only about one-fourth to one-half teaspoon per four-ounce serving of white meat.

4. CAN GROUND turkey be substituted for ground beef in recipes?

Yes. But you might be surprised to know that store-ground turkey meat contains 2½ times more fat than home ground turkey. This is because manufacturers leave on the skin

when they grind up the poultry.

Even with the skin, ground "turkey" burgers have only one-fourth the amount of fat of "lean" ground beef.

5. HOW MUCH worse is frying than broiling or baking chicken?

Fried chicken is not much higher in fat than baked or broiled — if you remove the skin before eating.

Fast food fried chicken contains three times the fat as roasted chicken because restaurants use a batter that soaks up the fat.

Homemade fried chicken coated in seasoned flour has no more fat than roasted chicken with the skin. To cut fat consumption in half — remove the skin.



consumer mailbag

Terry Glbb

6. HOW DOES poultry compare to beef as a source of vitamins and minerals?

They are all nutrient-packed foods, but these nutrients are found in greater amounts in these:

- Beef: Iron, zinc.
- Pork: Thiamine, riboflavin.

• Turkey and chicken: Niacin, vitamin B-6.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.

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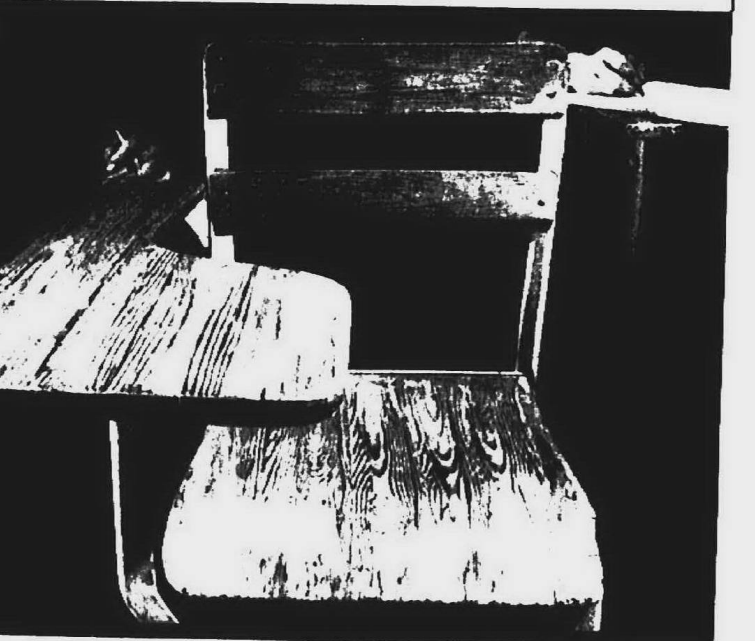
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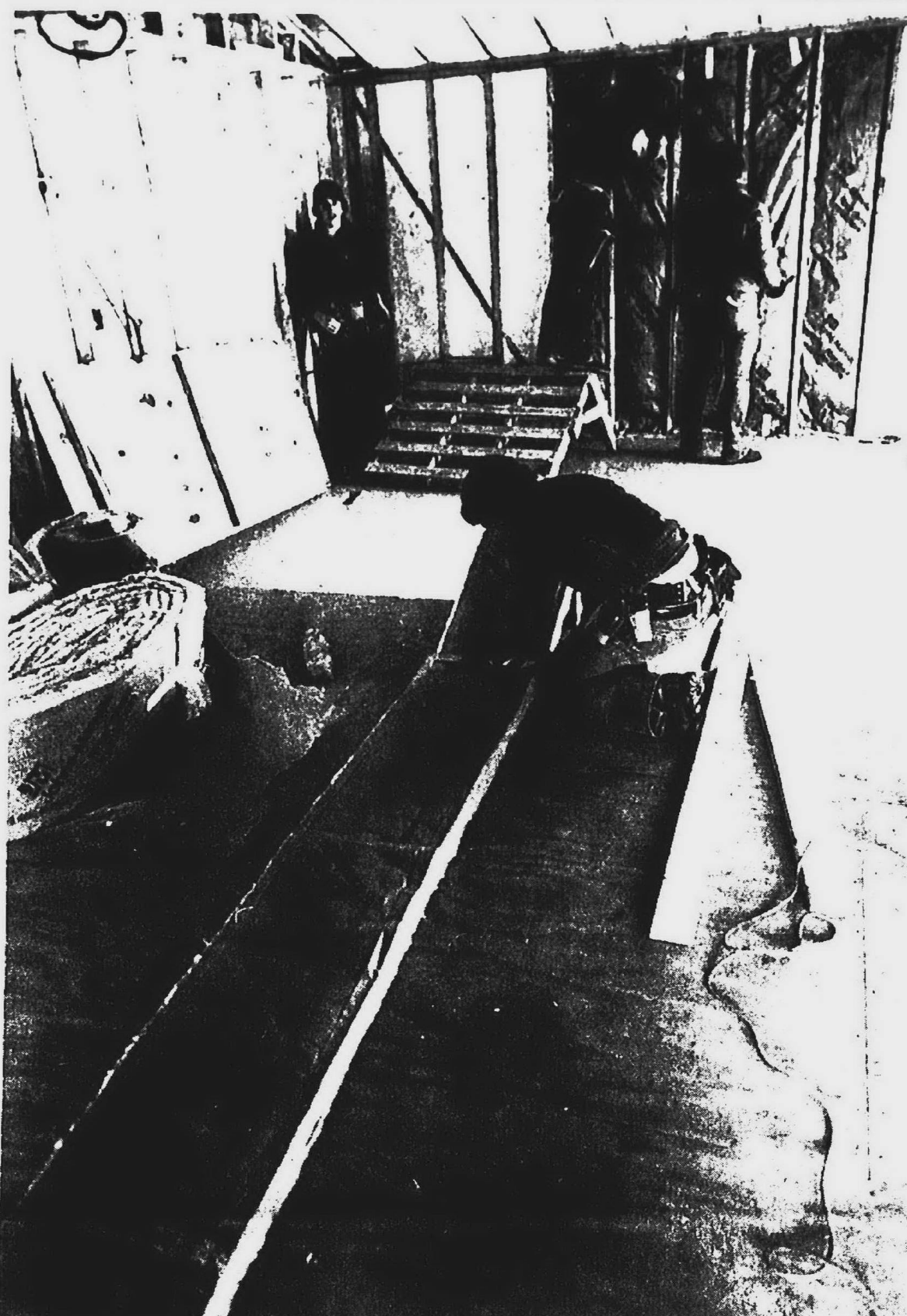
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Marilyn Fitchett

Thursday, January 8, 1987



BILL BRESLER, staff photographer

House sales were high last year, despite Michigan prices being higher than average. Part of the local price has been attributed to better weatherproofing and insulation for the Michigan winters.

Single-family houses selling well into 1987

By Bill Parker
Staff writer

There were 22.5 percent more single-family housing permits issued in southeastern Michigan in 1986 than in 1985.

And this trend should continue throughout 1987, said Dennis P. Dickstein, newly installed president of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan, based in Farmington Hills.

"There were approximately 12,000 permits issued for single-family housing in 1986, and we should see an improvement on that number this year," Dickstein said Monday at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. "The calendar year 1987 will be marked by continual growth and stability."

HE ALSO believes interest rates will continue downward, although differences will be slight.

Lower mortgage interest rates seems to be a major factor in the resurgence of the two- and three-bedroom houses, although the demographics of the country also plays a big role.

"The demand for the two- and three-bedroom home has always been there, but with the lower interest rates, the availability also exists now," Dickstein said.

"In past years, the four-bedroom homes have been popular, but the two- and three-bedroom home is now increasing in popularity."

"The five-bedroom house is almost never called for anymore. In fact, a lot of the four-, five- and six-bedroom homes in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area are being remodeled into two- and three-bedroom homes."

SENIOR CITIZENS make up a large part of the market on these smaller houses, said former association president Fred Greenspan.

"Sixty-seven percent of the senior citizens prefer the smaller, single-family, detached homes. With low interest rates on mortgages, these homes are now more available to the seniors," Greenspan said.

The biggest problems facing builders will be lack of skilled labor and lack of available lots.

Part of the problem with the lack of skilled labor began with the recent recession. When sales of new houses declined, many skilled tradesmen retired.

OTHERS MOVED to areas of the country that weren't hit quite as hard by the recession as southeastern Michigan.

The big problem with lot shortage isn't due to lack of available land but rather lack of developed land, he said.

"The shortage of lots is mainly because there were no lots being developed in the recession period," Dickstein said. "Most of the lots that were on the market have been used up, and new lots haven't been developed fast enough to keep up with the builders' demand."

The average price of a 22,000-square-foot house in Southeastern Michigan is close to \$100,000. The national average was more than \$84,000 in 1985.

MUCH OF this higher average price was attributed to the use of better materials such as solar pane and triple-pane glass, more efficient insulation, roofing materials and heating systems.

Combining microcomputers and electrical wiring, as was on display in the "Smart House" at the Fall Builders Show at Cobo Hall, will be the most exciting trend, Dickstein said.

"Wiring in new homes will be radically changed over the next few years. There will be one main wire



Dennis P. Dickstein
Builders Association of Southeast Michigan

throughout the house, and all the plugs will be interchangeable.

"This system will be faster and much more efficient. It will be three to four years until manufacturers can modify all their equipment. The system is available now."

"The (equipment modifications) are the only things holding us back."

Nationally, house price is \$84,000

Are you ready to spend \$84,300 for a new house?

That was the average price for the typical house built in 1985, up from \$79,900 in 1984, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

At a price of \$41.45 per square foot, the average house was a single-story residence built on a slab with 1,605 square feet. It had three bedrooms, two baths, one fireplace, wood siding, electric heat and central air conditioning. Other findings:

• The largest percentage of houses completed last year (57 percent) had three bedrooms. That was about

the same proportion in 1984 but down from 60 percent in 1981.

• The percentage of houses with two or more stories has increased to 42 percent in 1985 from 40 percent in 1984 and 32 percent in 1981.

• About half the new houses (48 percent) had two baths — the same as the year before.

• Most houses (54 percent) now have one fireplace, up from 50 percent in 1981.

• New houses with central air conditioning rose to 70 percent in 1985 from 65 percent in 1981.

Each child now must have a Social Security number

Under the newly reformed federal tax code, any dependent claimed on a tax return must have a Social Security number.

The IRS will use the Social Security number to verify proper withholding claimed on W-4 forms as part of its effort to crack down on tax cheats, according to the Michigan Tax Information Council.

In the past, some taxpayers have received an illegal double deduction by claiming dependent children more than once. Similarly, in cases of divorce, both parents have

claimed their children on their tax returns.

Just the parent with legal custody of a child may claim that child as a dependent.

TAXPAYERS MAY be fined \$500 if they file a W-4 form that results in less tax being withheld than is properly allowable. In addition, criminal penalties may apply for willfully supplying false or fraudulent information requiring an increase in withholding.

An advantage to a child having a Social Security number is that he

practically speaking

can open a savings account in his own name. When that child receives money, the interest earned will not be taxed at the parent's high rate, as it would if the child's account was in the parent's name.

To get a Social Security number for a child or other dependent you need an application from your local

Social Security office. You also will need to provide evidence of age, identity and U.S. citizenship. The following qualify as evidence of age and citizenship:

- Public birth certificate (this is the preferred document).
- Religious record showing age or date of birth.

- Hospital record of birth.
- The following qualify as evidence of identity:

- Record of membership in Boy Scouts, etc.
- School record or report card.
- Doctor or hospital record.
- Day care or nursery school record.
- School ID.
- Adoption record.

- Vaccination certificate.
- Church membership record.

REQUIREMENTS FOR citizens born outside the U.S. and aliens differ. For more information regarding obtaining a Social Security number, contact your local Social Security office.

For more information regarding federal tax reform, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: MTC, 549 Capitol Hall, 115 W. Allegan Street, Lansing 48933.

Marketing means more than promotion or selling products

"Focus: Small Business" debuts in this issue of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. In her weekly column, consultant Mary DiPaolo will discuss issues germane to the small-business owner.



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

As an independent consultant, I have had the opportunity to work with a number of firms (both large and small) in marketing management.

For many consumer goods and service organizations, the term "marketing" has taken on as many definitions as there are owners or managers to provide them.

"Marketing is promotion, marketing means selling" and the interpretations go on.

ACTUALLY, THE marketing activities of a business are much more diverse than to be generally equated with promotion or "selling" — selling being only one of four possible types of promotional activities a business may choose to pursue.

In fact, the company that relies strictly on "promotion" in planning and developing its overall marketing program is ignoring some major

areas of decision-making that affect the long-term success or failure of the whole business.

A well-planned marketing program specifies and makes clear the activities to be performed in each of four major areas of the operation. These areas include all product- or service-related issues, price, promotion, and place (or distribution).

ALL OF these activities must be planned and structured in such a way that they, in the aggregate, work to best satisfy the needs and wants of the various customer groups the business serves (or would like to serve) on a regular basis... at a profit to the enterprise.

Best satisfying the customer... a profit — that's what every entrepreneur wants to do. It isn't an easy task though, and requires much planning before making major decisions that directly affect the entire

business operation — and its success or failure.

HOW DO you go about planning and developing an overall marketing plan for your business?

This issue and many others facing the independent consumer goods and services venture will be addressed in this weekly column from market planning to industry trends and forecasts.

Look for this column each week to find information that can help your current or prospective business operation be all that you want it to be.

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



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O&E Thursday, January 8, 1987



photos by MICKY JONES

Artist-potter Nancy Patterson spent years in Scandinavia and Taiwan learning her craft, but picked the tiny Tennessee village of Laurel Bloomery to make her dream come true.



Fern Severt paints a pitcher at Nancy Patterson Lamb's Iron Mountain Stoneware in Laurel Bloomery.

Best of both worlds Tennessee Potter turns art into a living

Nancy Patterson Lamb is an artist who wants the best of both worlds. She started out as an individual artist, the kind who makes one piece at a time and sells it through art galleries and shows.

A quarter of a century ago she decided that she could never make enough money that way to support herself as a potter. Somehow she had to find a way to mass-produce her handcrafted work so that she could make money and still be able to experiment as an artist.

You should see how now, at Iron Mountain Stoneware Inc., in the village of Laurel Bloomery, Tenn., her hand-made pottery coming off a production line of hands in the forested Appalachian Mountains.

They use the same techniques an artist-potter uses in a studio, making good pottery the way it was made 100 years ago, but the result is several thousand pieces a week sold in hundreds of stores nationwide.

HOW DID a dreamer like Nancy get to a place like Laurel Bloomery, population 90? She was born in Wisconsin, grew up in California, attended University of Southern California and later Art Center, in Los Angeles, and had worked for five years as a potter when the 'light went on.'

"I knew that I couldn't do things the way they were doing them, making your own clay, hand crafting at every step, and make enough money to go on being an artist-potter," she said.

Nancy went on a pilgrimage that lasted several years, to learn how to mass-produce handmade ceramics.

She spent part of that time in Scandinavia, at Royal Copenhagen in Denmark, and Arabia in Finland, and learned one of many lessons: You need somebody who is good at selling products to support your experience as an artist.

SHE SPENT another four years in Taiwan, learning how to create a production system for handmade ceramics. Peitou Ceramics of Taiwan sold the first handmade stoneware ever sold in the U.S.

Nancy had never lived in Tennessee, but when it was time to make her dream come true, she moved to this tiny village in the crook of a Tennessee hill, partly because it was a central place among the clays of Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina.

Her husband, Joe Lamb, who calls himself 'the errand boy' but is really the vice president in charge of finances and mechanics of this business, has another explanation. "She likes it here."

Joe was an engineer making pottery machinery

1-of-a-kind
traveler
Iris Jones
contributing
travel editor

when they met and he makes that machinery work here among three dozen employees recruited from the local area. Every single one of the employees was trained here, up the hill from the main street, the only street in town. Many have been here since Iron Mountain Pottery opened more than 20 years ago.

Joe and Nancy buy their body clay in bags, but they make all their own glazes and molds. Any housewife watching David Phillippi fit the clay into a mold for a casserole lid would recognize the process.

HE TAKES a preformed "mud pie" and makes a "pie shell" out of it, poking a hole in the middle to let out the air. He puts the pie in a jiggering machine, exactly the way potters did a century ago.

Lila Dunn is over by the window making handles for a three-quart casserole and Dora Adams is around the corner doing handles for coffee cups. They are "pulling the handles" like art potters do, Joe says this is the only place in the United States where it is done on a production-line scale.

After a little smoothing, the newly formed piece goes through a first firing at 1,800 degrees. That takes the remaining free water out so it can absorb the paint and the glaze.

The ceramic pieces are beginning to look like recognizable products now, especially when you see Fern Street handpainted pitchers, brown plant on biscuit-colored clay. It will be a blue-gray background with cobalt blue flowers when it is glazed, fired at 2,500 degrees and ready for the market.

It is hard to watch Fern and Mary Greel dip that beautiful design in a pot of grayish glaze even though you know that the glaze will be transparent after the firing, leaving the design to show through.

IN ONE FASCINATING little side demonstration, we watched Mary do something Nancy learned long ago at that Chinese pottery place in Taiwan: If you dip different parts of the plate sev-

Iron Mountain Stoneware uses the same techniques an artist-potter uses in a studio, making good pottery the way it was made 100 years ago.

eral times in the same glaze, letting the dips overlap, you will get a pattern because the double-dipped areas come out lighter than the rest. There is iron in the clay and iron in the glaze; the further you get from the iron in the clay, the lighter it gets.

That is all back room stuff, of course. If your eyes love good pottery, you have already sucked in your breath as you entered the showroom and saw the plates and bowls and tiles glowing on shelves and tables in every direction. There are dinner plates and fruit plates, Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary plates, most of them bearing Nancy's own designs.

Nancy started out a long time ago trying to make a dream come true. Now she lives amid a glory of mountains, doing the things that every mother does — getting three teenagers off to school, attending ball games and band concerts — and she is making her handcrafted pottery on a mass market scale.

The best of both worlds. For more information, contact Nancy and Joe at Iron Mountain Stoneware Inc., Laurel Bloomery, TN 37680 or telephone (615) 727-8888.

P.S. WHILE you are appreciating what individual creative people can do in their own corner of Tennessee, go a few miles down Highway 19E to the Ridgewood Restaurant, just south of Bluff City, where Grace Proffitt and her son Terry make barbecue lovers suck their teeth and say 'ah' with their pork and beef barbecue, served with pork-and-beans and slaw.

Ridgewood Restaurant is not exactly a "diner," but it has the same ambience, two long rooms of booths and tables, set against the trees and hills of Tennessee. They smoke meat over green hickory wood and serve it wrapped in a spicy barbecue sauce. The beans come in a pot.

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CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Jan. 8) 4 p.m. Northville Bluegrass Music - The Song Sisters perform. 5:30 p.m. BPW Presents - Computers and the future work place for women.

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Jan. 8) noon Social Security - A documentary on how Social Security protection affects people in a small town. 12:30 p.m. Michigan Journal - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan.

FRIDAY (Jan. 9) noon Alphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music. 12:30 p.m. Lifestyles - Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina. 1 p.m. Divine Plan - A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students.

7:30 p.m. Sandy! - Sandy Preblich talks with Mary Monte of Kelly Services. 8 p.m. Plymouth French Connection - Highlights of the exchange program with French students and Isbister Elementary pupils. 9 p.m. Sports at the SAL - Basketball action.

FRIDAY (Jan. 9) 4 p.m. Postal Inspector. 4:30 p.m. Ice Spectacular '85. 6 p.m. Medicare Supplements - Details about the program from Social Security. 6:30 p.m. The Oasis - Dr. Rabbit visits bunnyland.

FRIDAY (Jan. 9) 5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary 6 p.m. Canton Update - Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township. 6:30 p.m. Legislative Forum - A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.

6:30 p.m. Canton Time Capsule - Time capsule buried for Canton's sesquicentennial.

SATURDAY (Jan. 10) 4 p.m. Run Across the Sky. 5:30 p.m. Baseball Memorabilia. 6 p.m. Winter Storms. 6:30 p.m. The Oasis. 7 p.m. The Sports View. 7:30 p.m. Videotunes - The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniels and Jim Leinbach.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 21, 1987, commencing at 7:30 pm, for the purpose of considering the following:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 21, 1987, commencing at 7:30 pm, for the purpose of considering the following:

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SECTION 00020 NOTICE TO BIDDERS. PROJECT Pioneer Middle School HVAC System Revisions. INVITATION Sealed bids will be received by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for revisions to the HVAC system at Pioneer Middle School.

Heintz joins commission

Jokingly, newly installed County Commissioner Susan Heintz referred to her status as the sole incoming Republican on the county board like 'Ross Perot sitting in on the next GM meeting.'

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION. NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS.

NOTHING IMPRESSES AN EMPLOYER LIKE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE. After several years of intense study, a lot of college graduates finally learn something. They're not qualified for the job they want. Fact is, many graduates never find a career in their field of study.

Digger ponders the value of soil

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

MANY ASPECTS of the natural world are subtle and inconspicuous, but have enormous consequences. For example, bacteria are everywhere, but because they are microscopic we seldom reflect on their importance — except when we consider infections and disease.

The very soil we walk on while hiking through the woods is a product of the natural world. It is the nurturing substance for all the food we eat, but we seldom think about it as we eat an eggplant.

Last summer I spread five yards of topsoil over our yard. Adding soil to our garden and filling depressions in our lawn, I had plenty of time to think about the importance of soil.

OUR GARDEN was in desperate need of soil because the Livonia area is very sandy. Livonia is located along the beach of an ancient lake that once covered Detroit and many suburbs thousands of years ago.

Its soil is markedly different from the clay soil found in Dearborn where my father lives. Dearborn is closer to the center of the lake where fine particles were laid down to form clay.

Glaciers that covered Michigan until about 10,000 years ago were responsible for the major features of the land we see today. Hills, valleys, lakes, bogs and plains are the result of these two-mile-thick masses of ice scouring the land.

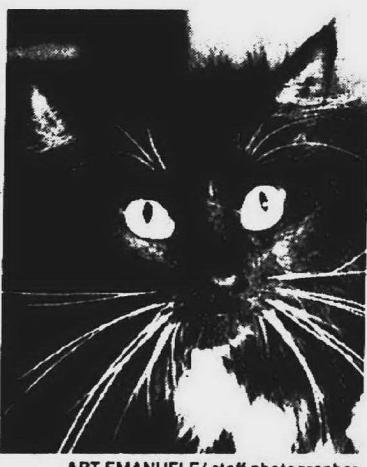
Boulders, stones and small rock particles that lie beneath the top soil were deposited by the glacier. These particles were brought down from northern Canada and covered the bedrock; that formed Michigan before the glaciers arrived.

IT IS THE distribution of these glacial deposits that provide a substrate for plants to grow.

Hilly areas that are well drained provide habitat for certain plants like oak and beech trees. Wet lowland areas are better suited for red osier dogwood and cattail.

On top of the glacial deposit is the organic material from years of plant decay that is very important to today's farmer. It takes about 500 years to form one inch of topsoil, which harbors many of the nutrients for plant growth.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, there will be a program discussing the "Lay of the Land" at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. This program will point out the major features of the park and their importance. For reservations, call the Farmington Hills city offices.



ART EMANUELE/ staff photographer

Pets of the Week

The Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society is offering these two cats for adoption. Pepper (above) is an 8-month-old female tortoiseshell. Merlin, a 4-year-old male cat, has black and white fur. He has been neutered. The shelter can be reached by calling 721-7300.



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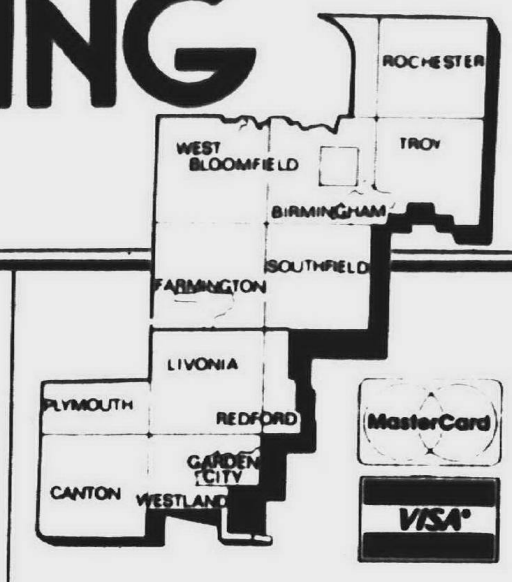


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INDEX

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Huntington Woods
311 Commerce-Union Lake
312 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake
313 Livonia
314 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
315 Plymouth-Canton
316 Northville-Nov
317 Westland-Garden City
318 Grosse Pointe
319 Redford
320 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
321 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
322 Homes for Sale-Macomb
323 Home for Sale-Ann Arbor
324 Washenau County
325 Other Suburban Homes
326 Real Estate Services
327 Condos for Sale
328 Duplex for Sale
329 Townhouses for Sale
330 Apartments for Sale
331 Mobile Homes for Sale
332 Northern Property
333 Out of Town Property
334 Time Share
335 Florida Property for Sale
336 Farms for Sale
337 Country Homes
338 Lots & Acreage
339 Lake/River/Resort Property for Sale
340 Lake Property
341 Cemetery Lots
342 Business & Professional Buildings for Sale
343 Investment Property for Sale
344 Mortgages/Land Contracts
345 Business Opportunities
346 Money to Loan
347 Real Estate Wanted
348 Listings Wanted

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
503 Food/Beverage
504 Help Wanted Sales
505 Help Wanted Part Time
506 Help Wanted Domestic
507 Help Wanted Couples
510 Sales Opportunity
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted Female
513 Situations Wanted Male
514 Situations Wanted Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
518 Education Instructions
519 Nursing Care
520 Secretarial Business Services
522 Professional Services
523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
524 Tax Services

ANIMALS

- 716 Commercial Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment
718 Auto Cleanup
720 Farm Produce
721 Flowers & Plants
722 Hobbes-Coats Stamps
724 Camera and Supplies
726 Musical Instruments
727 Video Games-VCRs-Tapes
728 TV Stereo Hi-Fi Tape Decks
729 CB Radios
730 Sporting Goods
734 Trade of Sell
735 Wanted To Buy

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
818 Auto Rentals Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
826 Classic Cars
824 American Motors
856 Buick
858 Cadillac
860 Chevrolet
862 Chrysler
864 Dodge
865 Ford
872 Lincoln
874 Mercury
876 Oldsmobile
878 Plymouth
880 Pontiac
884 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
9 Aluminum Siding
10 Antennas
12 Appliance Service
13 Aquarum Service
14 Art Work

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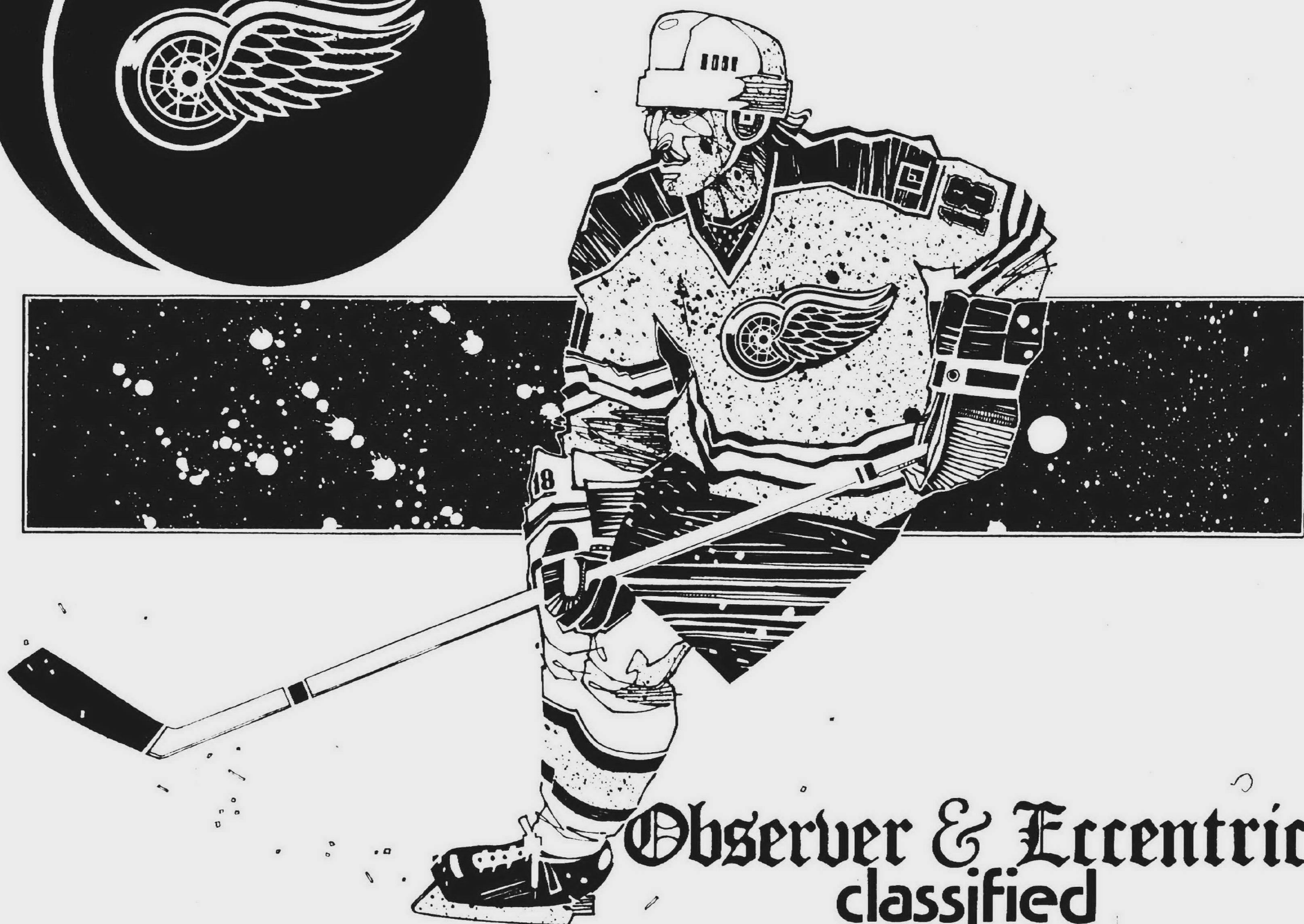
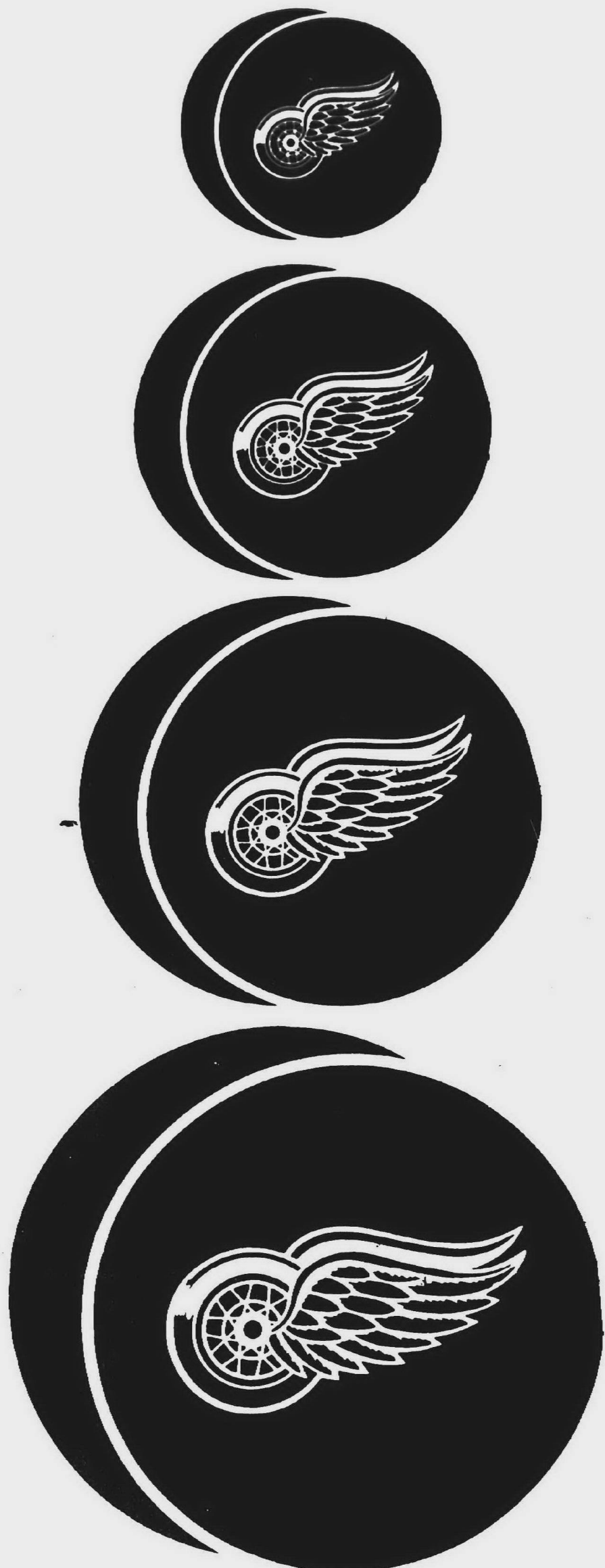
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons



Thursday, January 2, 1987

Glenn drubs Canton

The holiday goodies and lack of court time didn't seem to slow the Westland John Glenn basketball team down at all as it blasted Plymouth Canton 72-50 Tuesday.

It was the first game after the break for both teams, and John Glenn returned to action with the same gusto it ended 1986 with.

The Rockets went to a zone defense in the third quarter and took advantage of an 0-for-7 shooting drought by the Chiefs as they outscored Canton 24-11 to take a 52-35 lead.

"We missed some shots at the beginning of the second half. They started running and it really hurt us," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "In the first half we executed with a lot of patience and were hitting our shots pretty well. Unfortunately we were cold at the start of the second half and it took its toll."

Marcus Lowe led the Rockets' third quarter surge dumping in 10 of his 18 points. Andy Grazulis led all scorers in the game with 20, six of which he scored in the decisive third quarter.

John Glenn took a 17-10 lead in the first quarter only to have the Chiefs pull to within four, 28-24, by the half-time break. But the third quarter chills iced the Chiefs.

Sophomore forward Brian Paupore paced Canton with 12 points. Tyrone Reeves added eight for the Chiefs who fell to 2-4 with the loss, 2-2 in the Western Lakes.

Steve Hawley added 12 for the winners who improve to 5-0 on the season, 4-0 in the Western Lakes.

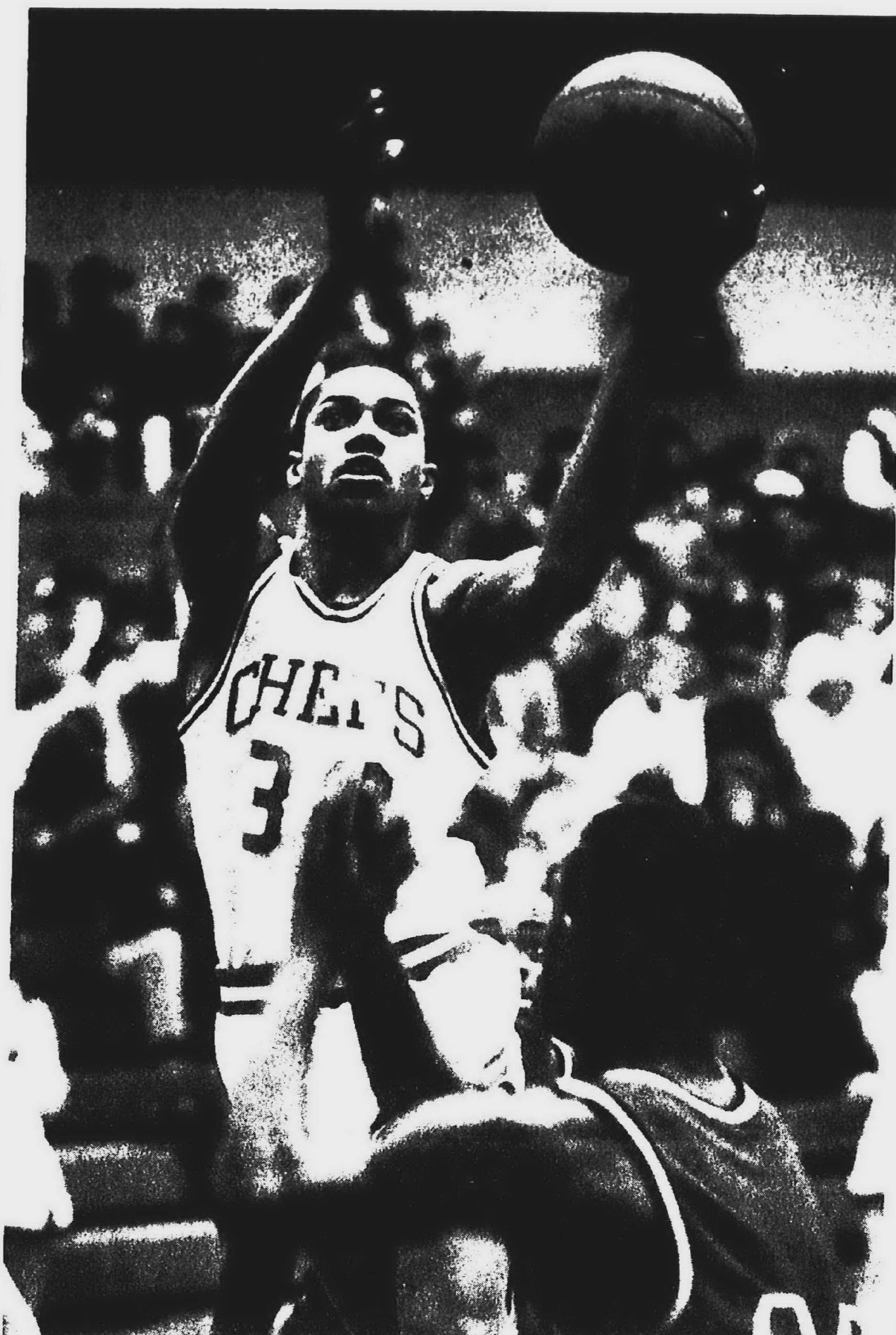
"John Glenn is a very talented team," said Niemi. "They're good perimeter shooters and good inside shooters. They really hurt us when they were able to run off the boards."

SALEM 53, CHURCHILL 46: Rick Taylor scored a game-high 20 points in leading Plymouth Salem to a seven-point victory at Livonia Churchill Tuesday.

Bryan Kearis dumped in 11 and teammate Jeff Justice added 10 for the Rocks who jumped out to a 12-6 first quarter lead and never looked back. Both teams scored 17 points in the second quarter and Salem outscored Churchill by one, 24-23, in the second half.

"They did a great job against us," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "Our key was our strength inside. (Don) Albertson did a great job of preparing them for us. They really played a good game."

Senior center Brad Wylie paced the Chargers with 16 points while John Knittel added nine.



Tyrone Reeves elevates toward the basket against Westland John Glenn Tuesday night. Reeves scored eight points in Canton's loss.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

With the win Salem improves to 5-1 on the season, 4-1 in the league. Churchill falls to 1-5 on the season, 1-3 in the league.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 86, BETHESDA 60: Plymouth Christian Academy outscored Detroit Bethes-

da in every quarter as it breezed to victory in this Michigan Independent Athletic Conference contest.

Led by Pat McCarthy's game high 29 points and 14 rebounds, the Eagles outscored Bethesda 14-9 in the first quarter, 25-15 in the second, 20-

18 in the third and 27-18 in the final eight minutes of play.

Andy Stephens added 15 points and dished off nine assists for the winners. Plymouth Christian improves to 5-0, 3-0 in the league while Bethesda drops to 3-1 on the season, 1-1 in the MIAC.

Late goals buoy Engineers

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Who said ties were boring?

The Hennessey Engineers have opened 1987 with a pair of ties, neither resembling a sisterly smooch.

In dramatic fashion, the Plymouth-based Junior A hockey team battled from behind to tie the Fraser Falcons on Friday and the North American Junior Hockey League leading Compuware team on Saturday.

Both games ended 2-2. And in both games, the Engineers' newly acquired sharpshooter Bob Mlynarek scored the tying goal.

Since Mlynarek was called up from the St. Clair Shores Junior B team, the Engineers have won three games, lost one and tied two. He has scored in five of the six games.

MLYNAREK WASN'T the only hero for the Engineers against the Falcons Friday night. Before a large crowd at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Engineer goalie Dave Church put on a brilliant performance. Church, who has missed a good portion of the season with a finger injury, stopped 26 of 28 shots.

"This was his first game against a top-level opponent since coming back from the injury," Engineers coach A.J. Baker said. "And he came up big. Eleven of their 28 shots came in the third period. He made some huge saves for us."

The Falcons dominated the action on the ice. They outshot the Engineers 28-15.

"They carried the play, no doubt about that," Baker said. "But the shots we did have, we made them count."

Canton resident Billy Pye was in goal for the Falcons and stoned the Engineers for nearly two periods. But late in the second period, Falcons ahead 2-0, Todd Tamburino scored a power play goal to get the Engineers on the board.

Midway through the final period, Mlynarek, set up nicely by linemates Bryan Krygier and J. Jewett, banged home the game-tying goal.

A SIMILAR scene was played out Saturday at the Oak Park Compuware Arena. An injury-riddled Compuware team held a 2-0 advantage with five minutes left in the game.

Leif Gustafson drew the Engineers within one with a pretty goal. Then with under two minutes left Mlynarek, again set up by Krygier and Jewett, notched the tying goal.

Although Compuware was playing without two of the league's top scorers, Mike Boback and Dave Szymanski, Baker didn't downplay his team's effort.

"As much as gaining a tie the way we did, holding that team to two goals was just a supreme effort on our part," he said.

Doug Brown was in the nets for the Engineers and he kicked out 36 of 38 shots.

According to Brent Bachman, the NAJHL's director of statistics, the Engineers are at the bottom of the three-team league. As of Jan. 4, Compuware leads with a 16-3-4 record. The Falcons have a 12-7-4

hockey

mark and the Engineers are a point back with a 12-10-3 mark. The Engineers are 14-10-4 overall.

The Engineers will host the West Seneca Wings out of Buffalo at 8:20 p.m. Friday then travel to Fraser Saturday to play the Falcons. Game time Saturday is 8:15 p.m.

LEAGUE ALIGNMENT: It's official. Next season the North American Junior Hockey League will feature a 10-team, two-division alignment. The Engineers, Falcons, Compuware, Buffalo and the Bloomfield Hills-based USA Jets will compete in Division I. Division II will include five Junior B-level teams: Livonia, Woodhaven, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores and Taylor.

"It's definitely a move forward as far as expanding the league and trying to get some continuity into the league," Baker said. "We are trying to create some trust with the parents and players. We're tired of losing players to other leagues out west and in Canada because of the excuse that people don't know how many teams will be in the league from year to year."

The USA Jets, currently a Junior B team, skates out of the Detroit Skating Club arena in Bloomfield Hills.

The Buffalo team, currently a Midget Major team, will play a weekend series against NAJHL teams beginning Friday night at Plymouth. On Saturday, Buffalo will play Compuware in Oak Park at 7:15 p.m. On Sunday, the team will play the Falcons in Fraser at 2 p.m. Buffalo was a member of the NAJHL two years ago.

COLLEGIATE INTEREST: One of the primary goals of the NAJHL is to showcase local hockey talent to collegiate scouts. Hockey scouts from the following schools have shown up at recent games: Alabama-Huntsville, American International University in Massachusetts, St. Lawrence University in Wisconsin, Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State College, Illinois, Chicago Circle and Ferris State.

SCORING LEADERS: As of Jan. 3, the Engineers have three players among the league's top 10 scorers. Larry Palut, with 13 goals and 21 assists, is third. Bryan Krygier, 14 goals and 18 assists, is fifth. Leif Gustafson, 11 goals and 18 assists, is eighth.

Don Stone of the Falcons (27 goals and 11 assists) and Mike Boback of Compuware (17 goals and 19 assists) are 1-2 in the league scoring race.

Others in the top 10 are: Jim Ballantine of Compuware (15 goals, 18 assists); Todd English of Compuware (14 goals, 17 assists); Don Barton of the Falcons (14 goals, 17 assists); Dave Szymanski of Compuware (15 goals, 13 assists) and Denny Felsner of the Falcons (12 goals, 16 assists).



C.J. Risak

Will TV be the ruin of spectator sports?

WENT TO A basketball game Monday night. Surprised?

I know you aren't. Readers figure members of our weird little fraternity spend all of our waking hours perched in a gym somewhere — anywhere, really — analyzing and dissecting a team, a team's chances, a team's personnel.

Well, here's a bit of news for you. We don't. We do get a night or two off every week. A night just for ourselves, to spend with our families and friends, just like normal folk.

What's that you ask? What do we do with our nights off?

We're not so different. Like your average run-of-the-mill guy, we spend our free nights collapsed on a couch, watching basketball on TV.

Or football. Or hockey. Or indoor soccer or big-time wrestling or America's Cup sailing.

AS A LOCAL radio personality who happens to love basketball would say, "Ooooooh, that's scary!"

Know what? Nothing could be truer.

Amazing what thoughts can suddenly strike you. Take Monday night, for instance. There I was, sitting just behind the scorer's table in Lepley Sports Center, a few minutes into a women's basketball game between Oakland University and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

I don't know what made me do it. I was trying to concentrate on the on-court activities. But something came over me. My eyes started wandering, searching the crowd, wondering what they were thinking, what they were feeling, what they were doing here on a Monday night.

It wasn't too long after those thoughts first struck me that I realized there weren't too many people to wonder about. No crowd. The people working the scorer's table outnumbered the audience.

Devious, demented ideas perforated my thought patterns. I could make up a score, make it as lopsided as I wanted, stick it in the paper, and who would argue? The dozen or so fans who braved the 40-degree-and-clear weather to come support their team?

What a story I could invent. Real National Enquirer-type stuff, with blaring headlines like: ALIENS INVADE OU SEARCHING FOR PIONEER SCALPS, over a story about a run on OU's souvenir coonskin caps.

FORTUNATELY, common sense took command. Who would believe such a tale. I figured Aliens coming millions of miles to see OU in action, when people a few blocks away wouldn't even bother.

That's when an unreasoning fear took hold of me. What am I missing. I asked myself out loud. My tone was soft enough that it wouldn't have distracted anyone in a library, but in an empty gym I got looks from people at the scorer's table, both coaches and the full attention of the players on the floor.

Heck, one official thought I was trying to be a smart aleck and wanted to charge me with a technical foul.

Still, I was nearly in a panic. Somebody knew something I didn't. Make that lots of somebodies. They were at a ticket giveaway for a tractor pull. Or they found out bowling alleys all over town were sponsoring a 10-cents-a-line night.

Geez. I said strictly to myself, I'm missing all the fun. But where is it?

That's when my thought process circled back to TV. And that's when I suddenly realized what a devil's disciple the tube has become.

SEE, I ALWAYS believed sports to be a spectators' event. That's what made it fun. Getting out to a game to watch some talented youngsters work their tails off — that's what athletics were all about.

Were. Now a guy can sit at home and watch as much of any kind of sport he wants. Heck, in the nine-day span from Dec. 27 to Jan. 4, there was at least one football game on a day — not counting ESPN re-telecasts.

That's just football. There are a minimum of a dozen basketball games a week on cable TV, with local airings of high school games not included.

Get my drift? Why should anyone bother going to a high school or college game when they can sit on their duffs in front of a plastic screen and watch a game?

There's nothing quite like being there, in person. But the day is at hand when all the sports we see will be on a screen. Too bad. Because whatever technological advances are made in the next half-century, it will never be the same as a first-hand view.



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swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman. Observers and swim coaches should update their times by calling Wellman between 2:30-3 p.m. weekdays at 461-8000, Ext. 313

200-yard MEDLEY RELAY	
State out: 1:43.90	
Wald, John Glenn	1:47.5
Plymouth Salem	1:50.4
North Farmington	1:50.6
Plymouth Canton	1:50.9
Livonia Franklin	1:54.8

200 FREESTYLE	
State out: 1:49.19	
Mike Turney (N Farm)	1:48.2
Phil Bocketti (Salem)	1:54.9
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	1:57.4
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:57.8
Mark Fawcett (Churchill)	1:58.0
Geoff Hutchison (Churchill)	1:58.2
Mike Helmstadter (Canton)	1:59.3
Dan White (Glenn)	1:59.8
Steve Schwinn (Canton)	2:00.6
Jeff Musson (Salem)	2:00.6

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
State out: 2:05.09	
John Jensen (Glenn)	2:03.4
Ron Orrie (Salem)	2:06.4
Kyle Lott (N Farm)	2:07.6
Jordy Greenstein (N Farm)	2:13.1
Dean Roberts (Canton)	2:13.1
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	2:14.5
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	2:15.2
Steve Turney (N Farm)	2:18.3
Mike Lushaj (Canton)	2:18.4
Jeremy Findley (Churchill)	2:18.6

50 FREESTYLE	
State out: 22.69	
Geoff Hutchison (Churchill)	24.0
Alan White (Glenn)	24.2
Jim Walker (Canton)	24.2
Tom Hone (Canton)	24.2
Frank Wisniewski (Canton)	24.6
Mitch Timberlake (Canton)	24.7
John Kim (Salem)	24.9
Scott Fitzgerald (Salem)	25.1
Mark Fawcett (Churchill)	25.2
Jeff Homan (Canton)	25.5

DIVING	
Mark Miller (Glenn)	256.1

Kevin Turich (Salem)	201.5
Leo Liberman (N Farm)	171.3
Scott Stachurski (Churchill)	166.7
Kevin Kosciak (Salem)	167.5
Brad Flowers (Canton)	166.8
Shay Berger (N Farm)	165.8
Dennis Frosz (Franklin)	155.0
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	149.1
Keith Corley (Canton)	142.9

100 BUTTERFLY	
State out: 54.99	
John Jensen (Glenn)	55.2
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	58.0
Bruce Gons (N Farm)	59.8
Don Harwood (Salem)	100.1
Mark Fawcett (Churchill)	100.6
Scott Swartzwelder (Canton)	101.9
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	102.5
Brent Peoples (Franklin)	102.5
Scott Munroe (Franklin)	103.1
Mark Levesque (Canton)	104.4

100 FREESTYLE	
State out: 49.59	
Phil Bocketti (Salem)	52.1
Geoff Hutchison (Churchill)	53.1

Mike Helmstadter (Canton)	53.5
Frank Wisniewski (Canton)	53.8
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	54.0
Tom Hone (Canton)	54.2
Jeremy Findley (Churchill)	54.4
Jim Walker (Canton)	54.7
John Kim (Salem)	55.2
Fred Seidelman (Salem)	55.3

500 FREESTYLE	
State out: 4:55.79	
Mike Turney (N Farm)	4:50.6
Ron Orrie (Salem)	4:55.5
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	5:10.4
Dan White (Glenn)	5:18.6
Jordy Greenstein (N Farm)	5:20.3
Mark Fawcett (Churchill)	5:21.9
Eric Bunch (Salem)	5:22.4
Mike Helmstadter (Canton)	5:25.4
Steve Schwinn (Canton)	5:31.8
Tom Johnson (Salem)	5:43.3

100 BACKSTROKE	
State out: 57.79	
Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:00.6
David Miller (Salem)	1:00.9
Alan White (Glenn)	1:01.1
Bruce Gons (N Farm)	1:03.3

Brian Madigan (Franklin)	1:03.8
Scott Swartzwelder (Canton)	1:04.1
Brian Barbas (Salem)	1:04.5
Jim Rasmussen (Canton)	1:06.5
Bill Butler (Churchill)	1:07.5
Brad Kash (Churchill)	1:08.2

100 BREASTSTROKE	
State out: 1:04.39	
Mac Sims (Glenn)	1:06.2
Jeremy Findley (Churchill)	1:07.9
Steve Turney (N Farm)	1:08.6
Keith Niedbala (Franklin)	1:08.4
Kevin Lee (N Farm)	1:09.7
Jeff Homan (Canton)	1:09.9
Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:10.1
Geoff Taylor (Salem)	1:10.3
Dan Krappner (N Farm)	1:11.1
John Hobbgood (Salem)	1:12.6

400 FREESTYLE RELAY	
State out: 3:22.39	
North Farmington	3:20.3
Plymouth Salem	3:29.8
Plymouth Canton	3:35.7
Livonia Churchill	3:35.8
Wald, John Glenn	3:40.6

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 9
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at West. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Dea. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Christian at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Catholic Cent., 7:30 p.m.
Phy. Christian vs. Grossa Pts. Univ.-Liggett at Schoolcraft Community College, 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Jan. 8
B.H. Lahser vs. Liv. Franklin
B.H. Andover vs. Liv. Stevenson
at Detroit Skating Club, 8 and 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 9
Liv. Franklin vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 10
Catholic Central vs. Det. Country Day
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

sports shorts

CSC SIGNUP

The Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 at the Canton Township Hall.

Registration fee is \$20 per player (\$30 for Bonanza League players) with a maximum fee of \$70 per family.

Players also may sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department office through Jan. 16.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA are sponsoring their eighth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

The clinics will be held at the following sites and times: 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays at Field School; 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing.

A six-week clinic will begin the week of Jan. 19. A four-week clinic will commence Saturday, Feb. 7. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School.

The cost is \$17 per child and registration begins after Jan. 2 at the Canton Parks and Recreation office.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley Friday, Jan. 9. All transportation and supervision will be provided by the parks and rec staff.

The cost is \$9 for those with their own equipment, \$15 for those without. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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State deer harvest up in 1986, hunter fatality numbers down

RECENTLY RELEASED reports from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources indicate that an estimated 192,000 deer were taken in the Nov. 15-30, 1986, Michigan firearms deer season, making the hunt the most successful ever in the history of the state. Included in that total were 147,000 bucks, another state record.

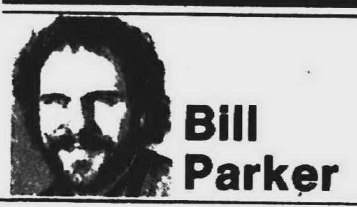
The figure indicates a 3 percent increase over the old record of 186,840 deer taken in the 1985 firearm season.

There were an estimated 725,000 hunters taking part in the hunt, which equates to a 26 percent success rate, more than twice the rate of 20 years ago.

The DNR suggests many factors contributed to this record harvest including mild temperatures throughout the season, good tracking snow throughout much of the northern part of the state, the availability of a second firearm deer license, large amounts of standing corn left unharvested last year which provided food for deer through the winter months, and increased activity by the forest products industry, which also provided deer with additional food.

DNR statisticians predict that the combined total of firearms, archery and muzzleloader deer harvests will be near 250,000.

The pre-season herd was estimated



Bill Parker

ed at more than 1 million deer.

FIVE DEATHS and 28 injuries were reported statewide over the 16-day firearm deer season. These numbers are down from the 1985 totals of six deaths and 30 injuries.

Line-of-sight accidents, in other words, hunters being mistaken for game, hunters who are out of sight of the shooter or hunters swinging on game, accounted for 15 injuries and three deaths.

Two people died and six people were injured from self-inflicted wounds involving careless handling of firearms. There were also six injuries attributed to accidental discharge of a firearm between two parties.

DNR officials stated that hunter orange was not worn or was not prominent in many of these cases. Careless handling of firearms, not looking beyond the target and not knowing the whereabouts of hunting companions also figured prominently in the accidents.

ICE FISHERMEN and snowmobilers should be cautious of thin ice resulting from deicing devices installed this winter at many Great Lakes harbors and marinas.

The Michigan DNR installed 172 propeller-like deicing devices at six state-operated harbors to help prevent ice damage to piers, catwalks and shoreline bulkheads caused by record water levels on the Great Lakes.

The Michigan State Waterways Commission also urged each of the 55 municipal marinas along the Great Lakes to take similar action to avoid potential ice damage.

These devices have been installed at the harbors at Mackinac Island, St. Ignace, Hammond Bay, East Tawas, Port Austin and Lexington.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The 4th Annual Boat, Sport and RV Show will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome Jan. 21-25.

This year's show, sponsored by the Show Michigan Corporation, will feature boats, campers, travel trailers, fishing tackle displays and Canadian outfitters.

Daily admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children.

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Shamrocks win Rock mat crown

By Brad Emens
staff writer

Maybe they should call Catholic Central's wrestling team the Silencers or the Ambushers.

Heck, they've even got the man to play the part, a guy named Matt Helm.

Forget Dean Martin because Matt has a brother named Jay who's pretty adept at pulling tricky moves on his own.

Add the rest of the CC Wrecking Crew and you've got Murderer's Row.

At the Plymouth Salem Invitational on Saturday, CC placed in all 13 weight classes, capturing six individual titles, to outdistance second place Eaton Rapids by 54 points. Host Salem was a distant third in the 16-team field with 145 (see statistical summary).

The Shamrocks, who apparently aren't satisfied with last year's fourth-place finish at the state Class A meet, pulled a few surprises on the day en route to their sixth straight tournament crown.

MATT HELM, the sophomore, pulled a slick move in the final seven seconds to break a 3-3 tie against Salem's previously unbeaten 126-pounder Dennis Dameron, winning the match 7-3.

Brother Jay, meanwhile, was seeded fifth at 112, but took the title against Salem's Sean May, 16-8. That came after May upset No. 2 seed Rob Eeles of Wayne in the semifinals by a point, 7-6.

Another CC standout was junior heavyweight Toby Heaton, who upended Salem's Richard Johnson in the semifinals before pinning No. 1 seed and previously unbeaten Larry Luce of Portage Northern for the championship. Heaton, who pinned Luce in 1:42, now sports a 26-4 record.

Other CC winners included Mike Gentile (105), Brendan Rock (132) and Mitch Quint (138).

Gentile decisioned Farmington Harrison's Cliff Alcantara in the finals, 10-3, raising his personal record to 22-7. Rock, meanwhile, was impressive against Salem's Tim Ott, scoring a pin in 1:47, to go 23-3. Quint (25-4) had the toughest match, outlasting Scott Bolan of Eaton Rapids in overtime, 5-0.

CC COACH Mike Rodriguez calls his young and talented team "self-motivated."

"So far it's been a good year, but we haven't reached our potential," he said. "We're not satisfied with fourth and I haven't cracked the whip yet."

Rodriguez says he just began stepping up his workouts, which include brisk five-mile early morning runs before school. He's making preparations for CC's own tourney, which will be held Saturday, Jan. 17. The meet will attract the state's top teams including defending state champion Temperance-Bedford, Lansing Eastern, Lansing Sexton, Davison, Salem and Hazel Park.

"We haven't won our own tournament in eight years, and we haven't beaten Bedford in 10," reminds Rodriguez. "That will tell us where we are."

Salem coach Ron Krueger said Helm's win over Dameron was no fluke.

"Dennis shot for a takedown, went down on his knee and his hand slipped," said the Salem coach. "He

wrestling

PLYMOUTH SALEM WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Catholic Central, 278 points; 2. Eaton Rapids, 218; 3. Plymouth Salem, 145; 4. Portage Northern, 91; 5. Wayne, 80; 6. Farmington Harrison, 77; 7. Grand Haven, 67; 8. Grand Haven, 66; 9. Garden City, 51; 10. Litchfield, 50; 11. Ypsilanti, 44; 12. Warren, 43; 13. Farmington Harrison, 31; 14. Plymouth Salem, 26; 15. Farmington Harrison, 25; 16. Farmington Harrison, 24.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Toby Heaton (Catholic Central) pinned Larry Luce (Portage Northern), 5-0.
 88 pounds: Jeff Delbeke (Salem) pinned Jim Raglow (Catholic Central), 1-14.
 105: Mike Gentile (Catholic Central) decisioned Cliff Alcantara (Farmington Harrison), 10-3.
 112: Jay Helm (Catholic Central) dec. Sean May (Salem), 16-8.
 119: Joe Latora (Portage Northern) dec. Ryan Patisano (Plymouth), 9-1.
 126: Matt Helm (Catholic Central) dec. Dennis Dameron (Salem), 7-3.
 132: Brendan Rock (Catholic Central) pinned Tim Ott (Salem), 1-47.
 138: Mitch Quint (Catholic Central) dec. Scott Bolan (Eaton Rapids), 9-0 (overtime).
 145: Jim Johnson (Eaton Rapids) pinned Chris Rodriguez (Catholic Central), 3-50.
 155: Dennis DeLano (Eaton Rapids) dec. Jody Lambert (Monroe), no score available.
 167: Jamie Richardson (Eaton Rapids) pinned Lee Krueger (Catholic Central), 1-02.
 185: Don Whipp (Eaton Rapids) dec. Jason Layne (Warren), 7-0 (overtime).
 198: Warren Benner (Eaton Rapids) dec. Don Giese (Garden City), no score available.

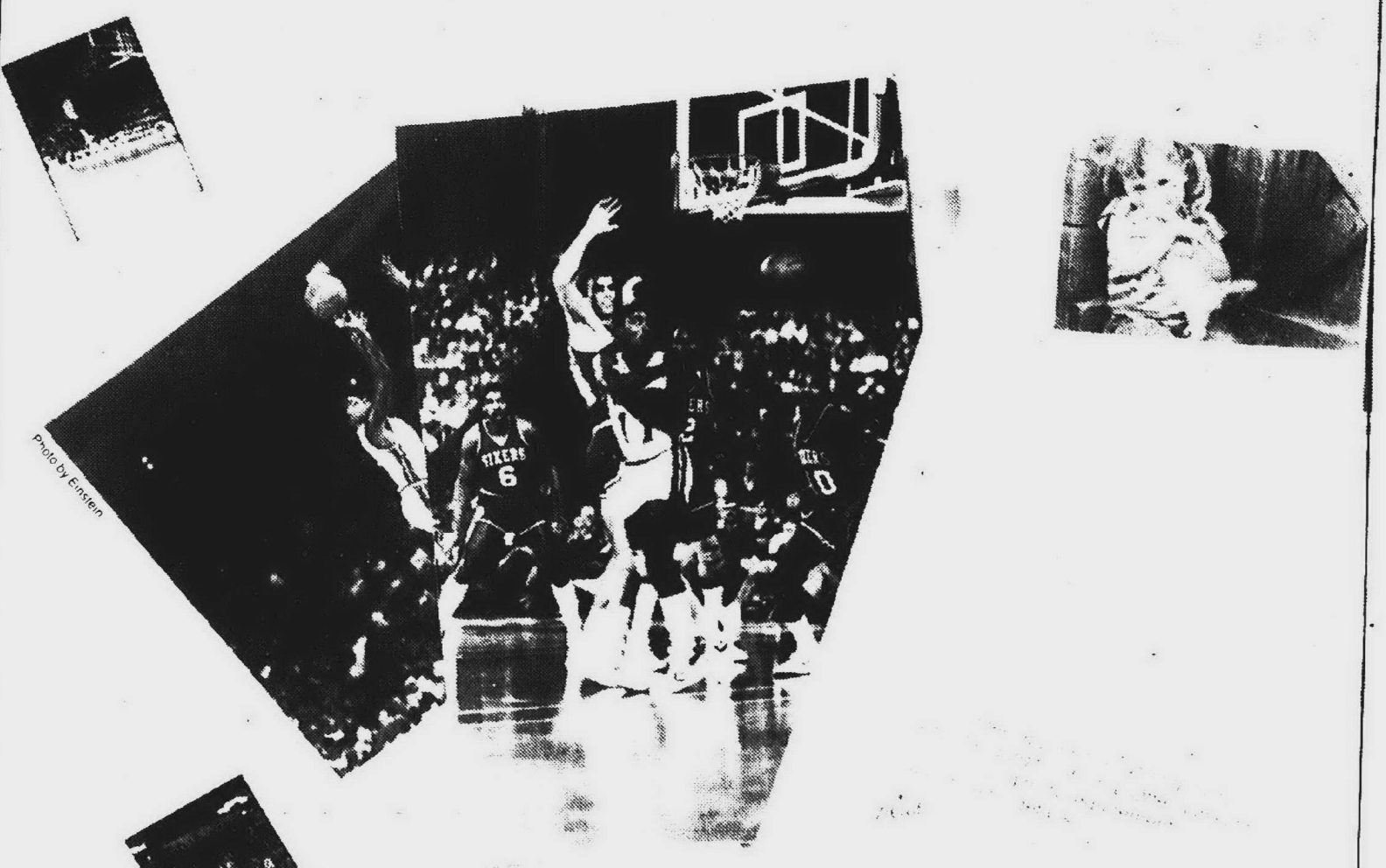
CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight: Richard Johnson (Salem) pinned Tony Calloway (Canton), 2-28.
 98: Rusty Smith (Eaton Rapids) dec. Tom Flores (Canton), 4-2.
 105: Dave Wojtowicki (Stevenson) dec. Chad Graham (Eaton Rapids), 10-7.
 112: Rob Eeles (Wayne) dec. Jason Matthews (Eaton Rapids), 10-1.
 119: Charles Fultz (Ypsilanti) dec. James Biehar (Belleville), 4-3.
 126: Bill Murley (N. Farmington) dec. David Ferracolo (Garden City), 9-2.
 132: Jeff Lyon (Eaton Rapids) dec. Yuri Will (Stevenson), 6-3.
 138: Doug Heaps (Portage) dec. Jeff Sharpe (Wayne), 5-4.
 145: Dave Brandino (Belleville) dec. Steve Burleson (Salem), 16-0.
 155: Chris Lemanski (Catholic Central) dec. Jeff Bonarant (Ypsilanti), 2-1.
 167: Tim Howell (Garden City) dec. Frank Ranger (Monroe), 18-1.
 185: Bob Yeager (Catholic Central) dec. John Economou (Stevenson), 11-2.
 198: Kevin Kell (Monroe) pin. Zak Conrath (N. Farmington), 2-40.

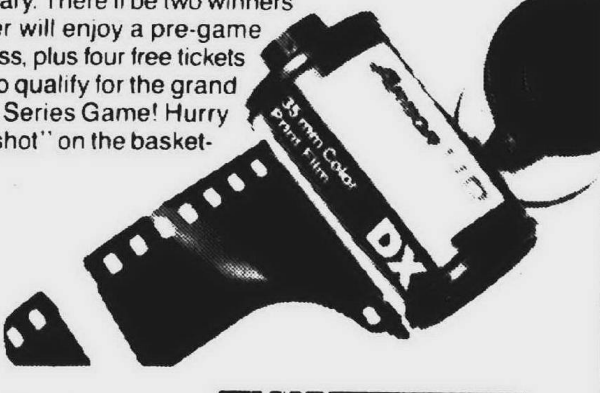
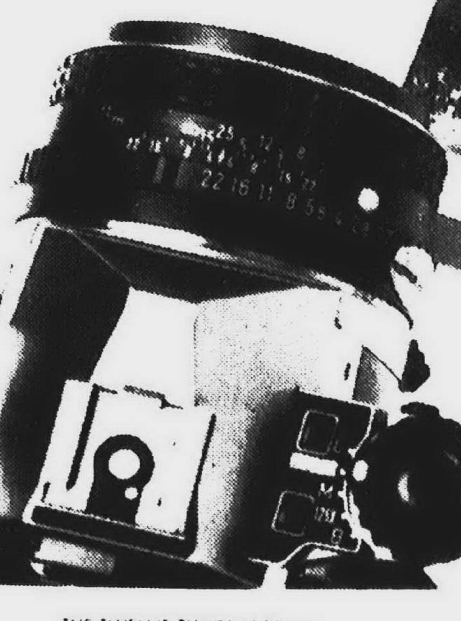


Jeff Delbeke puts the crunch on Catholic Central's Jim Raglow in the championship match at 98 pounds during the Salem Invitational Saturday. Delbeke and Salem won this match but CC won the war. RICK SMITH

TAKE A SHOT AT BEING A DETROIT PISTONS PHOTOGRAPHER!



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swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hoobar Wellman. Observers and swim coaches should update their times by calling Wellman between 2:30-3 p.m. weekdays at 451-8800, Ext. 313.

200-yard MEDLEY RELAY
State out: 1:43.99

Weld, John Glenn	1:47.5
Plymouth Canton	1:50.4
North Farmington	1:50.6
Plymouth Canton	1:50.9
Livonia Franklin	1:54.6

200 FREESTYLE
State out: 1:49.19

Mike Turney (N. Farm)	1:48.2
Phil Bocketti (Salem)	1:54.9
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	1:57.4
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:57.8
Mark Fawcett (Churchill)	1:58.0
Geoff Hutchison (Churchill)	1:58.2
Mike Helms (Canton)	1:59.3
Dan White (Glenn)	1:59.6
Steve Schwinn (Canton)	2:00.6
Jeff Musson (Salem)	2:00.8

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
State out: 2:05.09

John Jensen (Glenn)	2:03.4
Ron Orris (Salem)	2:06.4
Kyle Lott (N. Farm)	2:07.6
Jordy Greenstein (N. Farm)	2:13.1
Dean Roberts (Canton)	2:13.1
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	2:14.5
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	2:15.2
Steve Turney (N. Farm)	2:18.3
Mike Lustig (Canton)	2:18.4
Jeromey Findley (Churchill)	2:18.6

50 FREESTYLE
State out: 22.69

Geoff Hutchison (Churchill)	24.0
Alan White (Glenn)	24.2
Jim Walker (Canton)	24.2
Tom Hone (Canton)	24.2
Frank Wisniewski (Canton)	24.7
Mitch Timberlake (Canton)	24.8
John Kim (Salem)	24.9
Scott Fitzgerald (Salem)	25.1
Mark Fawcett (Churchill)	25.1
Jeff Horan (Canton)	25.5

DIVING

Mark Miller (Glenn)	258.1
---------------------	-------

Kevin Tunich (Salem)	201.5
Leo Laberman (N. Farm)	171.3
Scott Stachurski (Churchill)	168.7
Kevin Kolacki (Salem)	167.5
Brad Flowers (Canton)	166.8
Shay Barger (N. Farm)	166.8
Dennis Frosz (Franklin)	155.0
Bill Richter (Canton)	149.1
Keith Corley (Canton)	142.9

100 BUTTERFLY
State out: 54.99

John Jensen (Glenn)	55.2
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	58.0
Bryce Goins (N. Farm)	58.8
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:00.1
Mark Fawcett (Churchill)	1:00.6
Scott Swartzwalder (Canton)	1:01.9
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	1:02.5
Brant Peoples (Franklin)	1:02.5
Scott Munrow (Franklin)	1:03.1
Mark Levesque (Canton)	1:04.4

100 FREESTYLE
State out: 49.59

Phil Bocketti (Salem)	52.1
Geoff Hutchison (Churchill)	53.1

Mike Helms (Canton)	63.5
Frank Wisniewski (Canton)	63.8
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	64.0
Tom Hone (Canton)	64.2
Jeromey Findley (Churchill)	64.4
Jim Walker (Canton)	64.7
John Kim (Salem)	65.2
Fred Seideman (Salem)	65.3

500 FREESTYLE
State out: 4:55.79

Mike Turney (N. Farm)	4:50.6
Ron Orris (Salem)	4:55.5
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	5:10.4
Dan White (Glenn)	5:18.6
Jordy Greenstein (N. Farm)	5:20.3
Mark Fawcett (Churchill)	5:21.9
Eric Bunch (Salem)	5:22.4
Mike Helms (Canton)	5:25.4
Steve Schwinn (Canton)	5:31.6
Tom Johnson (Salem)	5:43.3

100 BACKSTROKE
State out: 67.79

Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:00.6
David Miller (Salem)	1:00.9
Alan White (Glenn)	1:01.1
Bruce Goins (N. Farm)	1:03.3

Brian Madigan (Franklin)	1:03.8
Scott Swartzwalder (Canton)	1:04.1
Brian Barbee (Salem)	1:04.5
Jim Remenschnider (Canton)	1:06.5
Bill Butler (Churchill)	1:07.5
Brad Kish (Churchill)	1:08.2

100 BREASTSTROKE
State out: 1:04.39

Mac Sims (Glenn)	1:06.2
Jeromey Findley (Churchill)	1:07.9
Steve Turney (N. Farm)	1:08.6
Kesh Neidbala (Franklin)	1:08.4
Kevin Lee (N. Farm)	1:09.7
Jeff Horan (Canton)	1:09.8
Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:10.1
Geoff Taylor (Salem)	1:11.3
Dan Krappner (N. Farm)	1:11.1
John Hobbog (Salem)	1:12.6

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
State out: 3:22.39

North Farmington	3:20.3
Plymouth Canton	3:29.8
Plymouth Canton	3:35.7
Livonia Churchil	3:36.8
Weld, John Glenn	3:40.6

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 9
Ply Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Weld, John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Des. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Christian at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Catholic Cent., 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Grosse Pte. Univ.-Liggett at Schoolcraft Community College, 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Jan. 8
B.H. Lahser vs. Liv. Franklin
B.H. Andover vs. Liv. Stevenson
at Detroit Skating Club, 6 and 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 9
Liv. Franklin vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 10
Catholic Central vs. Det. Country Day
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

sports shorts

● CSC SIGNUP

The Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 at the Canton Township Hall.

Registration fee is \$20 per player (\$30 for Bonanza League players) with a maximum fee of \$70 per family.

Players also may sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department office through Jan. 16.

● YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA are sponsoring their eighth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

The clinics will be held at the following sites and times: 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays at Field School; 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulising.

A six-week clinic will begin the week of Jan. 19. A four-week clinic will commence Saturday, Feb. 7. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School.

The cost is \$17 per child and registration begins after Jan. 2 at the Canton Parks and Recreation office.

● TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley Friday, Jan. 9. All transportation and supervision will be provided by the parks and rec staff.

The cost is \$9 for those with their own equipment, \$15 for those without. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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State deer harvest up in 1986, hunter fatality numbers down

RECENTLY RELEASED reports from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources indicate that an estimated 192,000 deer were taken in the Nov. 15-30, 1986, Michigan firearms deer season, making the hunt the most successful ever in the history of the state. Included in that total were 147,000 bucks, another state record.

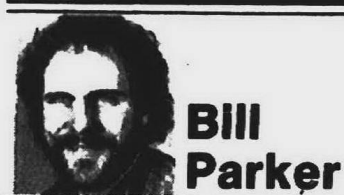
The figure indicates a 3 percent increase over the old record of 186,840 deer taken in the 1985 firearm season.

There were an estimated 725,000 hunters taking part in the hunt, which equates to a 26 percent success rate, more than twice the rate of 20 years ago.

The DNR suggests many factors contributed to this record harvest including mild temperatures throughout the season, good tracking snow throughout much of the northern part of the state, the availability of a second firearm deer license, large amounts of standing corn left unharvested last year which provided food for deer through the winter months, and increased activity by the forest products industry, which also provided deer with additional food.

DNR statisticians predict that the combined total of firearms, archery and muzzleloader deer harvests will be near 250,000.

The pre-season herd was estimated



Bill Parker

ed at more than 1 million deer.

FIVE DEATHS and 28 injuries were reported statewide over the 16-day firearm deer season. These numbers are down from the 1985 totals of six deaths and 30 injuries.

Line-of-sight accidents, in other words, hunters being mistaken for game, hunters who are out of sight of the shooter or hunters swinging on game, accounted for 15 injuries and three deaths.

Two people died and six people were injured from self-inflicted wounds involving careless handling of firearms. There were also six injuries attributed to accidental discharge of a firearm between two parties.

DNR officials stated that hunter orange was not worn or was not prominent in many of these cases. Careless handling of firearms, not looking beyond the target and not knowing the whereabouts of hunting companions also figured prominently in the accidents.

ICE FISHERMEN and snowmobilers should be cautious of thin ice resulting from delcing devices installed this winter at many Great Lakes harbors and marinas.

The Michigan DNR installed 172 propeller-like delcing devices at six state-operated harbors to help prevent ice damage to piers, catwalks and shoreline bulkheads caused by record water levels on the Great Lakes.

The Michigan State Waterways Commission also urged each of the 55 municipal marinas along the Great Lakes to take similar action to avoid potential ice damage. These devices have been installed at the harbors at Mackinac Island, St. Ignace, Hammond Bay, East Tawas, Port Austin and Lexington.

UPCOMING EVENTS

● The 4th Annual Boat, Sport and RV Show will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome Jan. 21-25.

This year's show, sponsored by the Show Michigan Corporation, will feature boats, campers, travel trailers, fishing tackle displays and Canadian outfitters. Daily admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children.

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WED. 9:30 P.M. - STARLIGHTS (4 Women)

FRI. 9:30 P.M. - MIDNIGHTERS (4 Men)

EVERY OTHER SUNDAY - 8:30 P.M. Mixed 4

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Shamrocks win Rock mat crown

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Maybe they should call Catholic Central's wrestling team the Silencers or the Ambushers.

Heck, they've even got the man to play the part, a guy named Matt Helm.

Forget Dean Martin because Matt has a brother named Jay who's pretty adept at pulling tricky moves on his own.

Add the rest of the CC Wrecking Crew and you've got Murderer's Row.

At the Plymouth Salem Invitational on Saturday, CC placed in all 13 weight classes, capturing six individual titles, to outdistance second place Eaton Rapids by 54 points. Host Salem was a distant third in the 16-team field with 145 (see statistical summary).

The Shamrocks, who apparently aren't satisfied with last year's fourth-place finish at the state Class A meet, pulled a few surprises on the day en route to their sixth straight tournament crown.

MATT HELM, the sophomore, pulled a slick move in the final seven seconds to break a 3-3 tie against Salem's previously unbeaten 126-pounder Dennis Dameron, winning the match 7-3.

Brother Jay, meanwhile, was seeded fifth at 112, but took the title against Salem's Sean May, 16-8. That came after May upset No. 2 seed Rob Eeles of Wayne in the semifinals by a point, 7-6.

Another CC standout was junior heavyweight Toby Heaton, who up-ended Salem's Richard Johnson in the semifinals before pinning No. 1 seed and previously unbeaten Larry Luce of Portage Northern for the championship. Heaton, who pinned Luce in 1:42, now sports a 26-4 record.

Other CC winners included Mike Gentile (105), Brendan Rock (132) and Mitch Quint (138).

Gentile dethroned Farmington Harrison's Cliff Alcantara in the finals, 10-3, raising his personal record to 22-7. Rock, meanwhile, was impressive against Salem's Tim Ott, scoring a pin in 1:47, to go 23-3. Quint (25-4) had the toughest match, outlasting Scott Bolan of Eaton Rapids in overtime, 5-0.

CC COACH Mike Rodriguez calls his young and talented team "self-motivated."

"So far it's been a good year, but we haven't reached our potential," he said. "We're not satisfied with fourth and I haven't cracked the whip yet."

Rodriguez says he just began stepping up his workouts, which include brisk five-mile early morning runs before school. He's making preparations for CC's own tourney, which will be held Saturday, Jan. 17. The meet will attract the state's top teams including defending state champion Temperance-Bedford, Lansing Eastern, Lansing Sexton, Davison, Salem and Hazel Park.

"We haven't won our own tournament in eight years, and we haven't beaten Bedford in 10," reminds Rodriguez. "That will tell us where we are."

Salem coach Ron Krueger said Helm's win over Dameron was no fluke.

"Dennis shot for a takedown, went down on his knee and his hand slipped," said the Salem coach. "He

wrestling

PLYMOUTH SALEM WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Catholic Central, 273 points; 2. Eaton Rapids, 218; 3. Plymouth Salem, 145; 4. Portage Northern, 91; 5. Warren, 77; 6. Montross, 67; 7. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 64; 8. Linden Stevenson, 62; 9. Garden City, 51; 10. Belleville, 50; 11. Ypsilanti, 44; 12. Farmington Harrison, 33; 13. North Farmington, 21; 14. Plymouth Colony, 20; 15. Farmington Harbor, 20; 16. Richard Union & CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Toby Heaton (Catholic Central) pinned Larry Luce (Portage Northern), 1:42.
98 pounds: Jeff Delbeke (Salem) pinned Jim Raglow (Catholic Central), 1:14.
105: Mike Gentile (Catholic Central) dethroned Cliff Alcantara (Farmington), 10-3.
112: Jay Helm (Catholic Central) dec. Sean May (Salem), 16-8.

118: Joe Latora (Portage) dec. Ryan Perrins (Pioneer), 8-1.
126: Matt Helm (Catholic Central) dec. Dennis Dameron (Salem), 7-3.
132: Brendan Rock (Catholic Central) pinned Tim Ott (Salem), 1:47.

138: Mitch Quint (Catholic Central) dec. Scott Bolan (Eaton Rapids), 5-0 (overtime).
145: Jim Johnson (Catholic Central) pinned Chris Rodriguez (Eaton Rapids), 3-0.
156: Dennis DeLano (Eaton Rapids) dec. Jody Lambert (Montross), no score available.

167: Jamie Richardson (Eaton Rapids) pinned Lee Krueger (Catholic Central), 1:02.
185: Don Whipp (Eaton Rapids) dec. Jason Layne (Warren), 7-0 (overtime).
198: Warren Benner (Eaton Rapids) dec. Don Glase (Garden City), no score available.

CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight: Richard Johnson (Salem) pinned Tony Cellosky (Canton), 2:38.
98: Rusty Smith (Eaton Rapids) dec. Tom Flores (Canton), 4-2.
105: Dave Wolofchowski (Stevenson) dec. Chad Graham (Eaton Rapids), 10-7.

112: Rob Eeles (Wayne) dec. Jason Mattheson (Eaton Rapids), 10-1.
118: Charles Fultz (Ypsilanti) dec. James Shear (Belleville), 4-3.
126: Bill Murray (N. Farmington) dec. David Ferracollo (Garden City), 9-2.

132: Jeff Lyon (Eaton Rapids) dec. Kurt Witt (Stevenson), 9-3.
138: Doug Heape (Portage) dec. Jeff Sharpe (Wayne), 5-4.
145: Dave Brendling (Belleville) dec. Steve Burleson (Salem), 16-0.

155: Chris Lemanski (Catholic Central) dec. Jeff Bonorant (Ypsilanti), 2-1.
167: Tim Howell (Garden City) dec. Frank Ranger (Montross), 18-1.
185: Bob Yeager (Catholic Central) dec. John Economou (Stevenson), 11-2.
198: Kevin Kohn (Montross) dethroned Zden Comnais (N. Farmington), 2-0.

made a mistake, but Helm is a good wrestler. He and his brother have been wrestling for years. I won't take anything away from him."

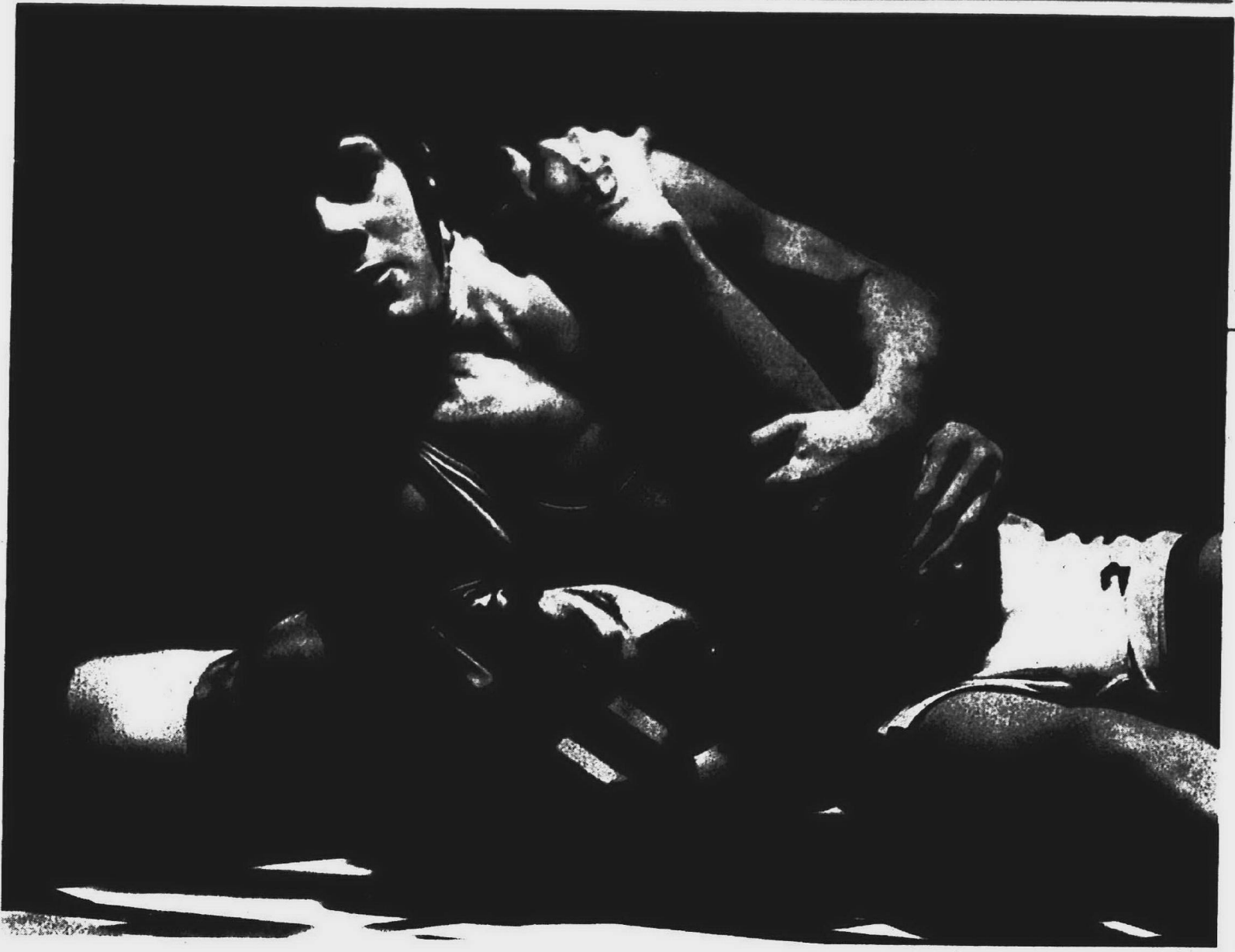
CATHOLIC CENTRAL'S second-place finishers included Jim Raglow (98), who was pinned in the final (1:14) by Salem junior Jeff Delbeke, who is 15-2 on the year; Chris Rodriguez (145), son of the Shamrocks' coach, and Lee Krueger (167), son of the Salem coach.

Third-place finishers for CC included Chris Lemanski (155) and Bob Yeager (185). Ted Rieple took fifth at 198 and Luke Martindale was sixth at 119.

With the exception of the heavyweight division, Eaton Rapids, a Class B power, dominated the upper weight classes.

Winning titles for the Greyhounds were Jim Johnson (145), Dennis DeLano (155), defending state champ Jamie Richardson (167), Don Whipp (185) and Warren Benner (198).

The meet's other individual champion was Joe Latora of Portage at 119.



Jeff Delbeke puts the crunch on Catholic Central's Jim Raglow in the championship match at 98 pounds during the Salem Invitational Saturday. Delbeke and Salem won this match but CC won the war.

RICK SMITH

TAKE A SHOT AT BEING A DETROIT PISTONS PHOTOGRAPHER!



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John Glenn jolts Salem gymnasts

The Westland John Glenn gymnastic team blasted off to a mildly surprising 126.55-124.7 season-opening victory over visiting Plymouth Salem Monday night.

The Rockets captured top honors in three of the four events to seal the victory.

"It's the beginning of the year and everyone is trying to adjust to the new regulations," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. "They changed the rules and maybe they're not familiar with the new ones. It may take a couple weeks. I thought we were close but I wasn't real happy with the judging."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has enacted stricter judging standards for the 1987 season.

Debbie Tomasko led the Rockets with wins in the vault (8.8) and on floor exercise (8.5). She also placed third on the balance beam (7.90). Teammate Debbie Williams added a first-place finish on the uneven parallel bars (8.4) and two second-place finishes on both the balance beam (7.95) and the vault (8.6).

Angie Temelko picked up points for Glenn with a second-place finish on the uneven bars (8.35). She also placed fourth on both the balance beam (7.8) and the floor exercise (8.15). Glenn's Julie Fitch added to her team's total with a fourth-place finish in the vault (8.5).

Jackie Huff paced the Rocks winning the balance beam competition (8.1) and finishing second in the floor exercise (8.4).

Dana Holda finished third in the vault (8.4) and fourth on the uneven bars (7.6) while Becky Talbot placed third on the uneven bars (7.95) and third in the floor exercise (8.3). Jeannie Syria finished tied for fourth place with Glenn's Temelko on the balance beam (7.8).

FARMINGTON HARRISON knocked off Walled Lake Central Monday, 107.4-79.2.

Tracey Solomon dominated this meet winning all four events for the Hawks.

Solomon scored an 8.5 on the

vault, a 7.9 on bars, an 8.85 on the balance beam, and an 8.6 in the floor exercise. She won the all-around championship of the meet with a score of 33.85.

Jody Solomon picked up second-place points for the Hawks in the vault (7.6), uneven bars (6.55) and floor exercise (6.8). She also placed third on the balance beam (7.0).

Amy Solomon added a second-place finish on the balance beam (7.4) while Jenny Rick took third in the vault (7.35).

The win improved Harrison's record to 1-1.

NORTH FARMINGTON coasted to a 129.9-101.4 win Monday against Northville.

Lucine Toroyan (33.95) and Kim Heller (33.65) placed first and second respectively in the all-around scoring to pace the Raider victory.

Toroyan won the uneven bars (8.45) and the balance beam (8.8) and placed second in the floor exercise (9.0).

Heller took top honors in the floor exercise (9.05) and finished second in the vault (8.85), uneven bars (7.85) and balance beam (7.9).

Raider Kara Karhu added a first-place finish in the vault (8.6). North is now 3-0 on the season.

FARMINGTON edged Walled Lake Western Monday 96.1-90.6 in its season-opener despite a solid performance by Western's Wendy Reimer.

Reimer won three events: bars (7.65), balance beam (8.6) and floor exercise (7.5). She placed second in the vault (8.2).

Farmington was led by Amy Frontier. She took top honors in the vault (8.25), tied for second in the floor exercise with teammate Debbie Ford (7.1) and placed third on both the bars (6.45) and beam (6.15).

Ford added second-place finishes on the uneven bars (7.2) and the floor exercise (7.1) and a third-place finish in the vault (7.1).

Julie Lawton added a second-place finish on the balance beam (6.2).

No time to waste for Clor

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Court time is precious to Mona Clor. When she gets some, she isn't very often, she doesn't like to waste it.

Mona Clor, the all-time leading scorer in Redford St. Agatha basketball history, now in her fourth season with the Purdue women's basketball team, came home Friday night. Her Purdue team soundly waxed the University of Michigan 82-61.

Among the 325 people in attendance at Crisler Arena were a large group of Mona Clor's family and friends. Throughout the second half they chanted, "We want Mona, we want Mona."

With 2:12 left in the game, first-year Purdue coach Marsha Reall summoned Mona Clor. A loud cheer went out from the Mona Clor fan club.

And Clor didn't disappoint them. She packed a lot of action into those two minutes and 12 seconds. She picked up three personal fouls, grabbed a rebound, missed a shot, made a steal and hit two free throws.

The performance was typical for Clor. In 10 games (51 minutes) last year, she scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. If nothing else, Mona Clor is active when she gets on the court.

has been a problem. After Friday, Clor had played in 36 of Purdue's 91 basketball games in 3 1/4 seasons. She has played a total of 195 minutes. That averages out to about five minutes per each game she appears in and about two minutes per every Boilermaker game.

That, folks, is a whole lot of bench warming. Especially when you consider Clor was one of the hottest recruits out of Michigan during the 1982-83 school year.

"I saw her play as a sophomore in high school and I thought she could have played for me right then," said Reall who at that time was building the Saginaw Valley basketball program into a perennial NAIA powerhouse.

Clor amassed 1,350 points in her prep career. She averaged 19.5 points and 19 rebounds per game in her senior season leading St. Agatha to a 21-1 record.

Unfortunately, neither St. Agatha nor Mona Clor have achieved such success on the basketball court since.

up to my potential. I don't know. I feel like I can play. I just haven't had the chance."

According to Reall, there's only one thing keeping her from more playing time. "Quickness. She just lacks quickness. But she works very hard and she is an important member of our team. She's very supportive of the team and she works hard on our scout team," said the Purdue coach.

The question has to be asked: Did Mona Clor ever consider quitting or transferring to a school where she could play more?

"As a sophomore I did. But I decided to stay with it. I like the school and I like the people," Clor said.

Clor was homesick and frustrated after her first two seasons. She chose Purdue because she was eager to be on her own. She never counted on the loneliness that accompanies breaking away from old friends and family. She never counted on basketball reducing her — a legitimate blue-chip high school star — to a practice player, a virtual spectator.

Some of the older players on the

team empathized with Clor's situation: They took the unhappy and disillusioned sophomore into their confidence. They persuaded Clor to stay with the Purdue program. Clor, now in her final year of eligibility, is glad they did.

"THE UPPER classes on the team helped me out a lot," Clor said. "They talked to me and made me understand things better. Everything got better for me once I started to know more people."

One of the things Clor began to realize was that, regardless of playing time, basketball was paying for a nice education at a major university. She began pouring a lot of energy into her studies. As a result, a year from now Mona Clor will graduate with a valuable degree in visual communications design.

"I have worked real hard," Clor said. "I know all of this will help me in the future."

As in the final two minutes and 12 seconds Friday night, Mona Clor certainly hasn't wasted her time at Purdue.

GETTING ON the court, however,

"YES, IT'S been hard. I haven't really played at all since high school," Clor said after the game Friday, in between hugs and kisses from family members and old friends. "I'm disappointed. Anyone would be. Being a top player in high school and then not getting to play in college is disappointing. I guess I haven't played

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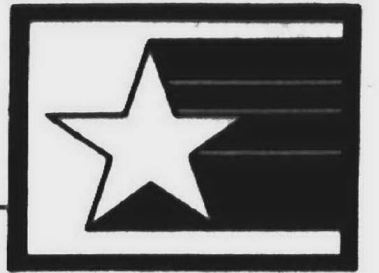
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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, January 8, 1987 O&E

*7D

Growing up on stage

Tyne Turner is home again, at Meadow Brook

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

TYNE TURNER doesn't have a big part in Meadow Brook Theatre's current production of "The Rose Tattoo." "I play a 35-year-old Italian mother, Giuseppina, one of the four neighbor women," said the young actress.

"The biggest thing I do in this play is sing backstage. I sing eight times. For this play I sing very subtly, two Italian songs. The voice has an Italian, sexy sound."

Turner has packed a lot of drama training and experience into her 23 years. One of four children of Celia Merrill Turner, the artistic director of Will-O-Way Playhouse, Tyne first appeared behind the footlights at the age of 6 months when she was carried onstage by her mother in the closing scene of a Will-O-Way production.

Raised in Bloomfield Hills, where the popular repertory theater and acting school had its home for many years (Will-O-Way has since moved to Birmingham), Tyne made her second stage appearance at the family's theater when she was about 1 1/2 years old. "I remember being awakened, sleeping in a pink tutu, coming out at the end of 'Carnival,'" she said.

AS A 2-YEAR-OLD, she played her next stage role at Bloomfield Country Day School. "My two sisters went there for free," she recalled. "My mother directed a Christmas pageant, and I was an angel. I walked up to members of the choir and pulled on their beards and returned to the crib. There are pictures of this in the 1966 school yearbook."

Tyne Alda Turner was named after her great-grandmother, Christine (pronounced Chris "tine," rhyming with "fine.")

"She was small and they called her Tiny, for short," said great-grandmother's namesake. "They called me Tiny when I was little. When I was about 7, I weighed about 130 pounds. I used to get teased, so they called me Tine instead." She changed the spelling to Tyne, when her name was confused with Tina Turner instead of Tine Turner.

Because she has grown up with so many people knowing her family,



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Tyne Turner dyed her long, auburn hair black for her role in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Rose Tattoo." For the next show, "A Flea in Her Ear," artistic director Terry Kilburn "wants to cut it into a '20s bob," Turner said.

Turner affectionately thinks of lots of these folks almost as if they were relatives. To her, Terry Kilburn, Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director, is "like my uncle. He's known me since I was very young."

When she was 11, Kilburn wanted her to play young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" at Meadow Brook, but she declined because her father was ill, Turner said.

"I didn't come here (to Meadow Brook) until I was 16," she recalled. She played Bea Bates, a neighbor girl, in director-playwright Charles Nolte's "A Summer Remembered," which was having its world premiere. "I celebrated my 17th birthday in the green room," she said.

A LOT OF schooling and stage performances have happened between then and her return this season to Meadow Brook, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. She briefly returned to Detroit, then got a call to work for her second

season with a dance-theater troupe going to Europe.

While she was in Detroit, Turner left a message for Kilburn with his secretary, saying she was available for work. Kilburn called her in Vermont, where the troupe had gone before leaving for overseas. He offered her two, maybe three roles, in the next three shows at Meadow Brook.

He invited her to be in "The Rose Tattoo," "A Flea in Her Ear" and possibly "A Pack of Lies," she said. "He was really incredibly sweet. He gave me my (Equity) card."

She will play Antoinette, a French maid, in "A Flea in Her Ear." "Rehearsals start tomorrow," she said Monday, during an interview on the set of "The Rose Tattoo," which runs through Sunday, Jan. 25. Turner isn't perturbed about rehearsing one show while appearing in another. "I've done that a lot," she said.

Of the third show, "Terry is considering using me as a policewoman in 'Pack of Lies.'"

Turner was a senior at Roper School in Bloomfield Hills when Kilburn called her mother to ask for some students to appear in "A Summer Remembered." Turner and another student, also from Roper and Will-O-Way, were chosen.

"I'D RATHER work here than anyplace else in Detroit," Turner said, in her strong, clear voice with firm enunciation. "I'm not trained so much in modern plays. I really do classic plays. That's what I enjoy doing. This (Meadow Brook) seems to be the forum for American classics."

Seated in a comfortable chair on the living-room set for "The Rose Tattoo," Turner detailed her life up to now, laughing as she answered questions and told her story with verve.

She first returned to Detroit after living two years in New York. She worked professionally with opera companies in musicals, with the Jen-

nifer Muller and the Works dance company in Europe and on the cruise ship Norway.

Turner came back, she said, because, "My father (Ken Turner) has been seriously ill. He was in a nursing home. I came home to take care of Daddy, and I was unemployed again." A friend of a friend was hired to produce a show for the Fraser Parks and Recreation Department and hired her to direct the production.

The producer was Michael Warren, who also lives in Warren. "I stayed there while I was directing, and six weeks later we were engaged," Turner said. "I got my father into a house and got a man to take care of him."

TURNER SAID her fiance is "kind of like my manager." She continued, "We're Amway distributors." The couple plans to be wed on Feb. 13, 1988, waiting until they have some money and also because, "It's four days after my birthday. I will have turned 25." She said she didn't want to marry until she was at least 25.

Turner plans to have a traditional wedding. "I'd like to give my parents a big froufrou," she said. One of the actress' responsibilities on the cruise ship Norway was putting on shows with celebrities, such as the Smothers Brothers, the Fifth Dimension, Phyllis Diller and Sergio Franchi.

"I ran their show and hosted them for a week," she said. Some good friendships were formed. "Sergio Franchi and the Fifth Dimension are probably coming to my wedding."

Turner has been studying and teaching drama since she was a youngster. At the age of 13, she told George Roper that she wanted to go to his school. He hired her as drama teacher for the lower school, and she taught drama in exchange for tuition. The third year, she got a free scholarship and graduated a year early.

An interesting sidelight: "My mother had started the theater department at Roper but quit because she was pregnant with me."

After graduation, Tyne was accepted as a student by three drama schools in London and was planning to attend one on an overseas grant, when the school realized that she

wasn't 18 yet and was underage for the grant.

SHE PUT HER studies on hold but eventually decided to study in the United States. She was accepted by Juilliard, the North Carolina School for the Arts and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"UWM was the school I really wanted to go to. It has emphasis on voice, speech and movement." She wanted to concentrate on an actor's technical abilities — with the same attention to technique as when she studied violin for 12 years.

She was 18 when she got in, the youngest student there at that time. The rest of the students were 25-35. (Her roommate was 19-year-old Lindsey Frost, who now plays Betsy on "As the World Turns.") She received her bachelor of fine arts and master of fine arts equivalent in 1984.

Turner said she still owes \$22,000 for her schooling. She earned \$8,000 in December working as a carriage driver in New York's Central Park but describes this as a harrowing experience she wouldn't want to continue.

While at UWM, she worked as the speech teacher's assistant. The head of Juilliard contacted her school and she was recommended when the American Academy of Dramatic Arts was looking for a speech teacher. She taught at the academy for about nine months. "I discovered teaching wasn't what I want to do," she said.

But she does have a special interest in speech training. "It's the biggest key to doing what the playwright wrote," she said.

FROM THE YEARS up to when she first went away to college, Turner was definitely overweight.

"I'm five foot three and I weighed 180 pounds in college," she said. "They hired me with the idea of doing a lot of character roles." But during one summer at home, she decided to slim down and lost 60 pounds. When she went back to school, "it was quite a shock to them."

She still played the character roles. "They padded me and gave me wigs," Turner said. "All my life I wanted to play an ingenue. I always played bawdy women, even for my mother."

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The fifth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular begins Thursday, Jan. 8, and runs through Sunday, Jan. 18. More than 200 ice sculptures using more than 350 tons of ice will be displayed (weather permitting) by Jan. 8, along the streets of Plymouth's downtown. Construction will be nearing completion by Jan. 8 on major ice sculptures in Kellogg Park. An ice sculpture competition with student chefs from across the United States will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. An "Ice Brunch" with breakfast and lunch items will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. "Ice Caper," an evening of dancing to the '50s band Benny and the Jets, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 9-10, at the Mayflower Meeting House. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

MAGIC SHOW

Matt Jacobson, billed as the nation's youngest professional magician, will perform 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at The Community House in Birmingham. Tickets at \$3 are available at the program department of The Community House. For more information, call 644-5832.

CASTING CALL

Rosedale Community Players will

hold auditions for "Gingerbread Lady" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Upstage in Detroit. The cast includes three men and three women. For more information, call 532-4010.

'BLACK BOTTOM'

"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," August Wilson's award-winning play with music, will open Friday, Jan. 9, at the Attie Theatre in Detroit. The production is dedicated to Sippy Wallace, blues singer who died in November. Performances run Thursdays-Sundays through Feb. 8. For reservations and ticket information, call 875-8284.

PLAY PREMIERES

"Escape to Freedom" by Ossie Davis, the story of young Frederick Douglass, will premiere Friday, Jan. 16, at the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts. Performances run through Saturday, Feb. 28. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 925-7138.

MURDER/MYSTERY

"Murder Takes the Stage" will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild on Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7, at Central Middle

School in Plymouth. Bob Weibel will direct the murder mystery. Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens will be available at the door. For more information, call 451-0037.

ACTORS ALLIANCE

The Performance Dynamics training series has been expanded at the Actors Alliance Conservatory Theatre in Southfield. Beginning Saturday, Jan. 17, training on three skill levels will be offered, in the Exploratory Series, the Preparatory Series and the Conservatory Series. For more information and a free brochure, call 642-1326.

JAZZ CONCERT

The George "Sax" Benson Quartet will give a free jazz concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at Sam's Jams Discout Records in Ferndale. Benson, a saxophonist who has been performing since the age of 17, has appeared at the Detroit Montreux Jazz Festivals with his group. It is with this group and the Austin-Moro Band that he presently spends most of his performing time. Benson's new LP is "Swings and Swings and Swings," with three Canadian jazz musicians.

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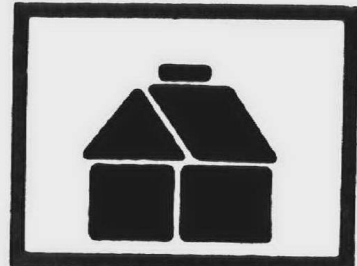
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Creative Living

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Thursday, January 8, 1987 (A&F)

(P.C.W.G.)1E

'Book Break' column to debut

A NEW YEAR will bring some changes in the Observer & Eccentric's Creative Living section — and if you're "bookish," you're bound to like them. Beginning Jan. 15, and appearing every other week, there will be a new column, "Book Break," written by Westland writer Mona Grigg.

"Book Break" will be a newsy column on what's happening in the world of authors, focusing mainly on established as well as would-be area authors.

From time to time, Grigg also will do book reviews and feature stories on the "write stuff," including personality sketches.

Grigg is no stranger to O&E readers. In her free-lance career, she has done several stories that have appeared not only in the Creative Living section, but also in special sections. Recently she did several in-depth stories in the O&E Life Goes On special section.

HER ARTICLES ALSO have appeared in Michigan Woman, Jewish News, American Way (Airlines) magazine and the Detroit Free Press. Her writing career also includes a stint with the Associated Newspapers where she was a weekly op-ed page columnist.

Grigg is vice president of the Detroit Women Writers and is a creative writing instructor in the Wayne-Westland Schools Community Education program and a workshop leader in Oakland University's Writer's Conference. She has been a



Mona Grigg
new columnist

featured speaker and lecturer at Schoolcraft College, Ridgewriters of Farmington and the Detroit Women Writers. She also served as co-chairman of the latter's Writer's Conference last fall at Oakland University.

She also is on the Creative Writers in Schools roster for the Michigan Council of the Arts.

Since 1975, she has been a member of the Westland Historical Commission, serving as chairman from 1977-80.

The new column will alternate with Artifacts by David Messing and a photography column by Monte Nagler.



As she showed her portfolio of etchings, the most significant of the past seven years, Lynn Shaler said she is using more color than before. Her two years of study and work in Europe have led to a broader palette and wider subject matter.

'Side by Side by Sondheim' at Marquis

WITH ONE EYE literally focused on the weather and the other more or less on stage, David Pulice is a busy man these days.

Pulice is the artistic director for the Light Opera of Michigan which is scheduled to make its second appearance at the historic Marquis Theatre in Northville in a presentation of "Side by Side by Sondheim" opening this weekend.

He's hoping things roll more smoothly than they did for the group's first show, "Barber of Seville" last September. Inclement weather spoiled several early performances of the production which only ran four nights. The result was smaller than anticipated audiences, which, nonetheless, thoroughly the quality production.

As with the first production, Pulice has put together an outstanding lineup of performers, all of whom are from the metropolitan Detroit area.

SINGING SUCH favorites as "Comedy Tonight" from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Send in the Clowns" from "A Little Night Music" and "A Boy Like That" from "West Side Story" are Maria Cimorelli of Ann Arbor, Rochelle Rosenthal of Birmingham, Rosemary DiDomizio of Farmington Hills, Mark Vondrak of Ferndale, and Pulice, of Dearborn.

They will be accompanied on the piano by David Wilson of Pontiac and Beverly Labuta of Bloomfield Hills.

Light Opera of Michigan — which uses the acronym LOOM — was founded by Pulice in early 1986. Pulice received his musical training at Michigan State University. He also has a degree in architecture which comes in handy in designing sets, stage pieces and even costumes.

His credits include several productions by Michigan Lyric Opera Co., the Opera House Dinner Theatre, Dearborn Civic Theatre and Dearborn Summer Repertory. He was also an assistant to the director of the Nederlander production of "Oliver" at the Birmingham in which he also was the stand-by for Jack Carter who starred in the holiday production.

SOPRANO CIMARELLI is well known to local audiences. She has appeared on virtually every major concert and recital series in the metropolitan Detroit area including Brunch with Bach series at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Kirk in the Hills Recital Series and Bushnell Performing Arts Series.

She was a featured guest artist during the International Schubert Festival sponsored by the Detroit Symphony. She is invited to appear the following year at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's International Brahms Festival. In 1980, she toured with the DSO to Washington, D. C. and New York concerts at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall as a featured soloist for the opera "Die Aegyptische Helena" which was con-

Please turn to Page 2



Rochelle Rosenthal
Birmingham artist



Mark Vondrak
familiar voice

Bright future Printmaker refines skills in Paris

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Lynn Shaler brought a portfolio of her best etchings with her when she came from Paris to spend Christmas with her family in Birmingham. The quality of her new work coupled with her enthusiasm about her career and her growing recognition as an artist both here and in Europe portends an increasingly bright future for this 1973 graduate of Seaholm High School.

She has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from University of Michigan and a master's from Pratt Institute of Brooklyn.

Shaler has been in Paris on and off for the past two years, going initially on a Fulbright scholarship to study with Stanley Hayter, one of the world leaders in the field of viscosity etching.

"It's been great working over there," she said. "I dearly love France. I speak French. I studied the language for years."

HER WORK has been in about 40 national shows in the last 10 years. In Paris she is represented by Madalini Gallery where she will have a one-artist show in November. Her work has been accepted for the Yugoslavian Biennale, an international exhibition that runs from June to Sep-

tember and will be in a major show in Taipei, Taiwan.

Her etchings are in the collections of the Victoria and Albert Museum of London, the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris, the Library of Congress, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum as well as others both public and private.

As she went through the portfolio, giving some background on each piece, the challenges, reasons for the particular colors and description of the process, she said, "I was in Venice three times to do watercolors and drawings."

She came to the profile of a woman. "I love Italian profiles. This took a year to do. The face is all dots. I used a sewing needle and a magnifying glass."

"The main difference in my work in the past two years is that I'm using much more color."

IN HER EARLY years as a printmaker, she had worked almost exclusively in black and white, achieving dramatic effects as she concentrated on architectural detail.

Now that she's dealing with a much broader range of subject matter, the color is a natural addition to her work — interiors of rooms, a still

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

life of her favorite cafe in Paris, doorways, country scenes, sides of old buildings, stacks of plates and clocks.

There's often an element of mystery, a surrealistic touch or one image seemingly superimposed over another in her work. The stacks of plates, for instance, which she saw in a Chinese restaurant and sketched immediately, are at once abstract and realistic.

She used Hayter's viscosity technique for these and the mysterious shaded tones heighten the original concept.

She may work for months on a plate before she's ready to pull the first artist's proof. She does small editions and many have already sold out.

SHE SAID the viscosity etching process, done completely by hand with a 20 pound roller, is so difficult that one print is all she can make.

"My latest series," she said, "is based on an old warehouse in New York. I love buildings that are mysterious and old."



Color etching of Lynn Shaler's favorite cafe in the Latin Quarter of Paris is done in rich tones of russet brown, tan and cream.



"Qual Aux Fleurs" is a window in Paris that Lynn Shaler sketched at the apartment of a friend in Paris. She added her own favorite little antique table and put one of her own etchings on the wall.

6 Sondheim performances at Marquis

Continued from Page 1

ducted by Antal Dorati and recorded for London Records. Currently she is singing with the Overture to Opera program for Michigan Opera Theatre. Cimarelli is a featured performer in their Broadway '87 Revue.

Rochelle Rosenthal has received much praise for her performances as the Beggar Woman in Michigan Opera Theatre's "Sweeney Todd," Pittu-Sing in "The Mikado," and Gretchen in "The Student Prince." She appeared in lead roles in "Cinderella," "Guys and Dolls," the "Fantasticks," and "Hansel and Gretel," to name a few. She also has nu-

merous club appearances in New York City to her credit.

ROSEMARY DIDOMIZIO is an accomplished musician/actress/comedienne. She is currently a member of a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Choral (formerly the Kenneth Jewell Choral), soloist at the Kirk in the Hills Church and leader performer in theater, Broadway revues and private "Theme" parties. As a pianist, she also arranges vocal music and dabbles in songwriting.

Her leading theatrical roles include the Duchess in "The Gondoliers," Buttercup and Hebe in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and Helen in

"Sweet Charity." She was also a featured soloist in "Die Fledermaus" with Michigan Lyric Opera Co. In addition to her performing talents, she has directed such productions as "Camelot," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Sweet Charity."

Baritone Vondrak has sung frequently throughout Detroit in a variety of situations. He has performed roles with the Michigan Opera Theatre, "Faust" and "La Traviata" and is currently a member of Overture to Opera, the community performance branch of Michigan Opera Theatre.

Vondrak has been a featured soloist with the DSO and several De-

troit regional orchestras, including the Warren Symphony where he performed an Operetta Revue, and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony as soloist in "Carmina Burana." He has also sung in a number of Broadway revues, most recently the role of Sky Masterson in Macomb Centre's production of "Guys and Dolls."

Six performances of the show are scheduled on two separate weekends Jan. 9-11 and 16-18. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2:20 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door or from the Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main St. Northville. For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.



Maria Cimarelli
Ann Arbor guest



Rosemary DiDomizio
in Sondheim cast



David Pulice
directs and sings

Tickets at \$10 will be available at the door or the Marquis Shops, 135 E. Main, Northville. For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

briefly speaking

CABARET CONCERT

The Dearborn Orchestral Society will present the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra in a special cabaret concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, in the Dome Room of the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan at Greenfield roads.

Guest conductor Leo Najar has chosen a patriotic theme, "Made in America," which will feature the New Reformation Dixieland Jazz Band and Dave Opperman.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets will be available at the door. For additional information, call 561-5782.

MOTHERWELL EXHIBIT

Robert Motherwell: Recent Prints opens with a preview reception at the Alice Simsar Gallery from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. The gallery is located at 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

Born in Aberdeen, Wash., in 1915, Aberdeen is the youngest of the heroic generation of abstract expressionist artists who revolutionized painting in the 1940s and caused a shift in the focus of world art from Paris to New York.

Also on exhibit will be recent paintings of Don Wynn. The artist will be present at the reception. Both exhibits will continue through Feb. 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

BASKETRY SEMINAR

Char TerBeest will conduct a workshop on willow basketry at Tint and Splint Basketry, 30100 Ford Road in Sheridan Square. TerBeest is author of Wisconsin Willow-Adventures of a Basketmaker. A basketmaker for 10 years, she exhibits

nationally in numerous shows, fairs, galleries and exhibitions. Her work has been pictured in such national publications as Better Homes and Gardens, Country Home and Fibersarts.

For more information on enrolling, call 522-7760.

ESCHER PRINTS

"Life and Artwork of M. C. Escher" including materials from personal friends of the famous printmaker will be on display in the University of Michigan-Dearborn library from Friday, Jan. 30 through Monday, Feb. 23. An opening lecture by UM-D art lecturer Electra Stamelos is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan's professional performing artists, solos, duos and groups, professional visual artists, museums and galleries with exhibitions to travel, and filmmakers with films to rent or loan are all invited to submit an application for a listing in the "Directory of Michigan Touring Arts Attractions."

The directory is a booking guide for groups and individuals presenting performing arts entertainment and educational programs, exhibitions and films in their communities. There is no charge to artists for this listing.

The application deadline is April 1. Applications are available by writing: The Touring Arts Agency, Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland 48640-2695.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM RE-OPENS

Ann Arbor's popular Hands-On

Museum, containing dozens of participatory and scientific exhibits, has reopened to the public, following a period of major renovations.

The museum, located in the historic fire house in central Ann Arbor, contains two floors of museum space, now completely renovated and with several new exhibits. By February, the third and fourth floors will be opened for the first time, adding 4,500 square feet of space for new exhibit galleries, a darkened gallery for light and optics exhibit, a computer room, and a math, puzzle and logic game room.

The museum also will have a new entrance, lobby and gift shop area. For more information on visiting hours, call 995-5439. It is at 219 E. Huron.

ADDING CLASSES

Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will add to new music therapy offerings to its program at its Center School in Detroit. Beginning in January, the institute will offer Chime Choir as well as Orff Schulwerk for children with special needs.

These new programs will be added to the current private music therapy services provided by the school's registered, board certified therapists.

Chime Choir will utilize modified English handbells to provide small group experiences for students between the ages of 7-15. Music therapy Orff Schulwerk classes are designed for children 3-10 to attend with a parent. The course is based on activities enjoyed by every child — singing, clapping, chanting rhymes and keeping a beat on anything near at hand.

For more information, call 831-2870.

SATURDAYS AT FOUR

Marygrove College's 10th season of the highly acclaimed chamber music series "Saturdays at Four," featuring members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and other well-known local professional area musicians and vocalists, will be offered in the Madame Cadillac Building at 4 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Jan. 10.

The concert dates for the 1987 season are: Jan. 10, Lafayette String Quartet; Feb. 7, Ventura String Quartet; March 7, Two-Way Piano Recital; April 4, Renaissance Woodwind Quintet; and May 2, Marygrove College Chamber Singers and the Marygrove Trio.

Tickets are \$6 with a \$3 admission for students and senior citizens. Season ticket is \$25. The ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres reception immediately following each performance, allowing guests to mingle and meet the musical artist.

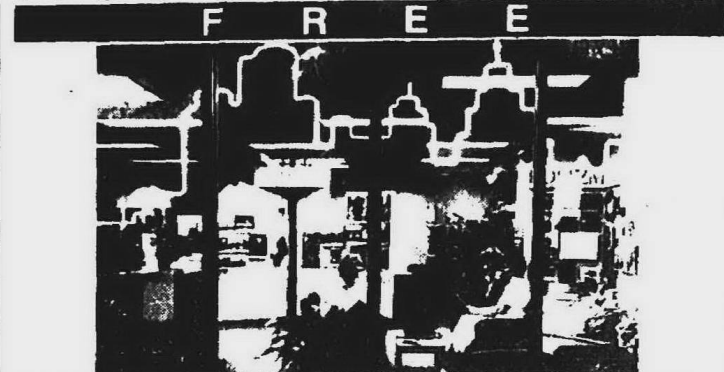
For more information, call Sue Vanderbeck, 862-8000, Ext. 316.

BBAA CLASSES

The 10-week winter term at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association begins Jan. 12, continuing through March 21. Open registration is currently under way.

More than 100 classes and workshops in a wide variety of disciplines are available. Of special interest to youth and teens are the 20 classes geared to preschoolers through high school students, exploring drawing, painting and pottery, plus cartoons and comic strips. For further information and a free brochure, call 644-0866.

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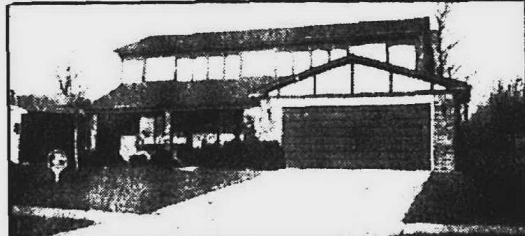
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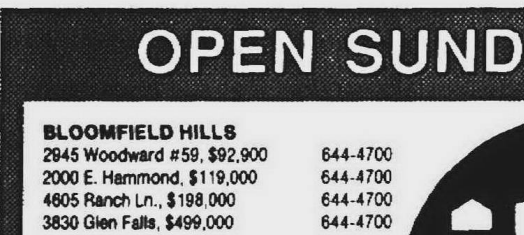
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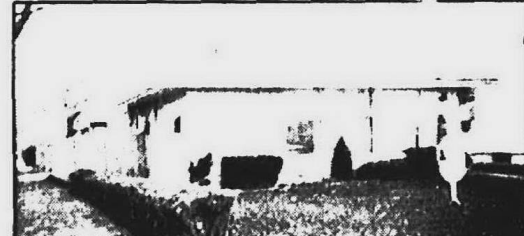
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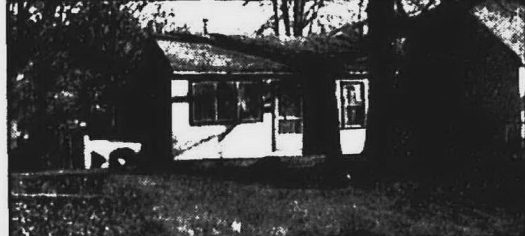
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SUPER SHARP RANCH. Ready to move in. 3 bedroom brick, super clean, newer carpeting and windows, large utility room, 2 1/2 car garage, close to school & shopping. \$45,900. 261-0700



A LUCKY BREAK FOR A STARTER BUYER. Nice 2 bedroom ranch. Country kitchen, nice yard. Low down to get in. Seller anxious and helpful. \$27,900



PLYMOUTH RANCH. Clean, nicely decorated with pretty ceramic kitchen counter, floor, bathroom and foyer. Large master bedroom was 2 smaller rooms. Full basement, attached garage. Large lot. \$75,500. 455-7000



BUY & OCCUPY IN 1 MONTH! Nice, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch on lovely tree-lined street. Nice living room with dining area, aluminum swings, 2 car garage, stove and refrigerator also included. A good buy! \$48,900. 261-0700



PERFECT FAMILY HOME. 3 bedroom brick home. Walk to schools. Finished basement with full bath and kitchen. 2 car detached garage with opener and gas heater. \$59,900. 477-1111



A JUMP AHEAD OF RENT COLLECTORS. 3 bedroom, aluminum Cape Cod, full finished basement, good storage, country kitchen, nice yard, 2 car garage. \$33,900. 326-2000



PLYMOUTH, BEACON TRAIL. Gerish Built Authentic New England Saltbox Colonial. Set against magnificent woods. Features 6 panel doors, crown moldings, extra storage. Central air, 2 patios with BBQ grill, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$159,900. 455-7000

REAL ESTATE



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Classify 2 Measuring device 3 Fixed portion 11 Wing-footed 14 Paid notice 15 Empowers 17 Nickel symbol 18 Wire measure 20 Blemish 21 Fruit seed 22 Chimney carbon 24 Native metal 25 Macaws 26 Mark left by wound 28 Snuffly 30 War god 32 Soft mud 33 Is present 35 Falisifer 37 The sweetsop 38 River island 40 Let fall

306 Southfield-Lathrup 310 Union Lake Commerce SUPER CLEAN RANCH, ready to move in all brick, 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, circle drive, privileges on Long Lake Call for details \$39,900 CA

326 Condos For Sale GREENFIELD VILLAS MOST EXCLUSIVE OF LUXURIOUS RANCH & two story condominiums with full basement, 2 car attached garage, masonry fireplace, full floor main level, 12' ceilings, 2 bedrooms, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. RESERVE YOUR SITE TODAY

333 Northern Property For Sale BEAUTIFUL Recreational Club between Mt. Pleasant & Big Rapids, Glass Front Home located on the site of the 1920's residence Club. (313) 355-1699

342 Lakefront Property COMMERCIAL Lake Sherwood, beautiful lakefront lot! Ready to build. Just \$59,900. 685-8181

352 Commercial / Retail Business & Property In City of Plymouth, Prime commercial location in "Old Village" Craft business housed by a well kept old home in good condition - all for \$129,900 plus inventory or business only at \$40,000 plus inventory, or property for \$89,900.

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts A BARGAIN! Cash for Existing Land Contracts Second Mortgages @ Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 478-7640

326 Condos For Sale TOFT IN THE HILLS DETACHED CONDO UNITS N of Long Lake & W of Lathrup Few remaining sites left. Don't be disappointed, select your site and be home for \$90,000 complete.

326 Condos For Sale W. BLOOMFIELD Stunning executive condo - popular Walnut Hills. Home is well situated, 2 1/2 baths to heavily wooded area. Open floor plan - great room with natural fireplace and wet-bar, 2nd floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air. \$137,500.

311 Orchard Lake Walked Lake FANTASTIC best described in this 3 bedroom colonial, spotless clean, maintenance free, large family room with full wall fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, beautifully decorated in neutral tones. \$107,900 TE

319 Homes For Sale Oakland County BY OWNER - Jayno Heights, Dreyton Plains, Quad, 4/5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room w/fireplace, 3 car garage, 2 car garage, lake & dock, pool, \$124,900. Days, 658-2152

Waterford Elizabeth & Craig Lovely contemporary split box with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Open floor plan to large deck facing wooded area. Back on second level leading to 2 bedrooms. First floor bedroom can be used as den or library. Walk to only 2 blocks. A must see! \$70,500.

Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100 320 Homes For Sale Wayne County WAYNE COUNTY "We Gotcha Covered" CUSTOM BUILT DELIGHT IN 1985. Spacious open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, master w/ walk-in closet, central air, custom kitchen with Jenn-Air range. Enjoy intown convenience coupled with country atmosphere. N. Dearborn Hgts. Just \$129,900. (AA-1)

308 Rochester-Troy INVESTORS PLEASE NOTE: You'll need a waiting list for this Westland 3 bedroom ranch. Walking distance to popular shopping areas. \$34,900. (A-5)

308 Rochester-Troy INVESTORS PLEASE NOTE: You'll need a waiting list for this Westland 3 bedroom ranch. Walking distance to popular shopping areas. \$34,900. (A-5)

322 Homes For Sale Macomb County STERLING HOTS - (Van Dyke - 18 1/2 miles) 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on large lot. Family room, fireplace, central air, kitchen built-ins, attached 2 car garage with opener. UH schools. Newly listed at \$44,500

325 Real Estate Services ARE YOU COLLECTING ON Land Contract or second mortgage and want to cash out? Highest \$\$\$. Lowest discount. Perry Realty 478-7640

Homeowner Loans \$6,000 to \$100,000 anywhere in Michigan FAST SERVICE Call free 1-800-292-1550. First National Acceptance Co. ALSO CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

310 Union Lake Commerce COMMERCIAL AUBURN HILLS CONDO 1 bedroom with pond view. Easy access to I-75. Call after 5:30pm. 678-2893

326 Condos For Sale WALNUT HILLS CONDOMINIUM WEST BLOOMFIELD NEW CONSTRUCTION IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Ranch and unit - 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. 2nd floor deck at exciting wooded view plus lower level walkout, \$148,900. Presented by: Herbert Lawson, Inc. Open Daily - 12-5pm

326 Condos For Sale CHANTICLEER AWARD WINNING CLUSTER CONDOMINIUMS ONLY A FEW LEFT CANTONVILLE TOWNHOUSE YORKSHIRE RANCH CANTERBURY RANCH Offering these spectacular new cluster homes designed for you.

326 Condos For Sale CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823 YORKSHIRE RANCH at Chanticleer condominiums 12 mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Only 6 months old. Great room with natural fireplace, private dining room, gourmet kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, lower level finished car attached garage with direct access. Perfect condition. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Monetary Realty 354-4330

332 Mobile Homes For Sale A NEW DELUXE HOME \$15,900 New 14 x 70 3 bedroom 2 bath with wash & dryer.

Wonderland MOBILE HOME SALES INC 45475 Michigan Ave at Belleville Rd. 397-2330 A NEW HOME In Southville \$1,528.88 per month.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale A NEW DELUXE HOME \$15,900 New 14 x 70 3 bedroom 2 bath with wash & dryer.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale A NEW DELUXE HOME \$15,900 New 14 x 70 3 bedroom 2 bath with wash & dryer.

333 Northern Property For Sale SKIERS ATTENTION BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Whether you're country or downhill skier, this 4 bedroom furnished condominium with the North's most successful year round rental program will meet your recreational needs. Make an offer.

326 Condos For Sale BIRCHWOOD FARMS - The Cross Country trail is at your front door. Outstanding custom built home, master suite, guest suite, living room with fireplace, family room, St. Charles kitchen, dining room, 3 car garage and much more. Owner relocated and anxious to sell.

326 Condos For Sale BIRCHWOOD FARMS - The Cross Country trail is at your front door. Outstanding custom built home, master suite, guest suite, living room with fireplace, family room, St. Charles kitchen, dining room, 3 car garage and much more. Owner relocated and anxious to sell.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
TURNEY MEWS
Executive Executive Housing
2 Bedroom Townhouse
• Washer • Dryer • Complete
KITCHEN • OCCUPANCY
\$1,200
30 Day Flexible Leases
644-0832

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE
Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. complete with housewares, linens, cable TV, Dishwasher, microwave, Call Terry at:
HOME SUITE HOME, 545-8930

EXECUTIVE APARTMENT
1 bedroom, includes all utilities, house, dishes, \$900/mo. Short term available. 477-4769

BIRMINGHAM downtown, 1 bedroom executive rental with all amenities, quiet, elegant & convenient. Immediate occupancy. \$1,050/month. 555-9776

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - executive 1 bedroom, conveniently located, professionally decorated & carpeted. Call Terry at: 555-9776

NORTH WOODWARD AREA
Immediate occupancy. Short term lease. 1 bedroom completely furnished including color TV. 555-9776

MOH - WALLED LAKE - Pontiac
Trill at West Rd. Showrooms, condos, studio apt. on 3rd floor, completely furnished. Immediate occupancy. Call Bruce Lind at: 881-5070

H. BLOOMFIELD - tastefully furnished 2 bedroom condos in quiet complex. TV, carpet, washer/dryer, housewares, linens. \$550. 554-9312

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS
"GIANT SAVINGS"
\$100 off each month rent for 3 months lease (new tenants only)
3 apartments available in a small private adult complex January 9 & 10.

STUDIO: \$550
ONE BEDROOM: \$550-\$650
TWO BEDROOM: \$550-\$700

Apartments include plush carpeting, linens, generator furniture by Shick, kitchen, dishes, brooms, etc. TV & radio. Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning. 2nd bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executive or young business persons moving into town. Beach privileges on Coss Lake. No Pets. Please call applicants.

Short term lease available to qualified applicants.
2800 Schroeder Blvd., 2 blk. N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Coss Lake Rd.
555-4134

FOR APPOINTMENT:
661-9101, 661-8208, 334-8392

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Fully furnished with heat, 1-2 bedrooms, close to airport & I-75. From \$550. 489-8907

REDFORD AREA - Clean furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. For responsible person. 600 monthly. 685-5429

REDFORD - Small furnished apartment. \$550 per month. Utilities included. Employed lady preferred. 558-7779

ROYAL OAK - large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$550 mo., short lease available. Dishes, color TV, microwave. 10am-9pm. 559-4326

ROYAL OAK/Troy - Fully furnished Executive Apt. 1 bedroom, linens, housewares, color TV, new carpeting & furniture. 548-8255 or 645-5357

404 Houses For Rent

ALL AREAS - QUALIFIED RENTALS
SEE 100'S IN OUR CATALOGS
SHARE LISTINGS: 645-1899
684 So. Ardmore, Birmingham, AL

BIRMINGHAM AREA 3 bedroom house with new paint & new carpeting. some appliances. \$825/month. Call 678-1074 only. 629-4576

BIRMINGHAM - charming 2 bedroom house, full basement, 2 full baths. 1 1/2 car garage. \$500/month. 1 1/2 mo. security. 1727 Harvella. 646-6760

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, renovated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, appliances, basement, deck, garage. Option to buy \$1,000 Mo. 642-1419

BIRMINGHAM - English Tudor just renovated 3 + 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Top of the line kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Landlord looking for a very special tenant. Absolutely no pets. 6 or 12 month lease. 1 1/2 month security deposit. Available immediately. \$950 per month. Call Kathy Wilson 844-5700

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM PERFECT EXECUTIVE HOME!
Charming English manor house in private setting in town. Turnover beautiful backs to Linden Park. Stunning private pool. New kitchen, skylighted family room. Security system. Sprinkler system. Included garden, extra room. A must see. First and second months rent plus security deposit. For showing call: HELEN HUSSAR at: 844-5350

BIRMINGHAM Female room-mate needed, non-smoker. \$300/mo. + utilities. 681-1079

BIRMINGHAM 1008 Benaville, 2 bedrooms, garage. \$625 per month. 360-1274

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. \$725 per month. 646-0646

BIRMINGHAM - 1918 Cole. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. Finished basement. Sauna. New furnace, appliances. Short lease OK. No pets. \$550/month. 642-1874

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom home, new kitchen & dining room, full basement & garage, full block from shopping & transportation, references. \$565 per month. 644-8252

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM, redecorated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no carpet. 14 of 14 Mile, E. of Southside. No pets. \$680 per month. 643-2529

BIRMINGHAM Clean - Sharp 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances. Freshly painted. 1028 1/2 Mile, E. of Southside. 644-9977

BIRMINGHAM - 3-4 bedroom with 3 full baths. Family room, 2 1/2 car, basement, dishwasher. \$600 mo. or share \$300 per person. 258-3817

BIRMINGHAM totally redesigned, rebuilt home with large rustic kitchen. Just steps away from downtown. Spectacular in every aspect. Availability date flexible. For more specific details & appointment for viewing call days: 659-8998

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. 2 bath, garage, new kitchen. 1500 Franklin Rd. Short or long term. \$1100. 629-7419

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - (Glenah) 14 mile area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot with in-ground swimming pool. Family room, glass terrace room with stone chimney & jalousie. Library, central air, all appliances, finished basement, carpeting, drapes, some furniture, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Available Jan. 26 of 1970. 459-2295

GOODE 647-1898

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON NORTH, newly painted, 2 bedroom house with basement and storage room. Located at 7795 Canton Center Rd. No pets. \$725 per month plus deposit. 489-3890

CLAWSON, Maple & Crooks. 3 bedroom, very clean. \$875/month. First, last, security deposit, references. Immediate occupancy. 781-6187

CLAWSON, well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri-Level, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, landscaped fenced yard, no pets. \$775. Call: Iva Meehan. 642-5590

CLAWSON - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, neutral tones, large lot, carpeting, appliances, no washer or dryer. \$435/month. After 5pm. 647-9570

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, fenced in back yard. No pets. \$595 plus security deposit. After 5pm. 661-3464

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - School District 7. Completely renovated 3 bed, 2 bath house. New carpet & paint throughout, new kitchen floor, ceramic tiled bath, fenced yard, appliances available. Kids & pets OK. Immediate occupancy. \$550 per month. 477-5529

DEARBORN 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances, no pets. Pet-friendly/No smoking area. \$650. Iva Patman/Patman area. 3610. 477-5529

FARMINGTON, charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, large fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, covered patio, quiet neighborhood. Close to downtown. \$700/month. 1 1/2 month security & credit report. Minimum utility deposit. Immediate occupancy. After 3 PM. 661-8220

Buckingham Manor APARTMENTS

- Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting
- central air • \$650 to \$675

BIRMINGHAM 649-6909

Offered by Woodbury Management Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$415

FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS

- 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
- Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse • Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends

Equal Opportunity Housing 455-4300

GRAND OPENING

MERRIMAN WOODS

Livonia's Newest Apartment Complex featuring Large Deluxe 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments centrally located at the corner of Merriman and 7 Mile Roads.

2 Bedroom 2/Bath '600
2 year leases available

FEATURING
Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat • Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet & storage area in apartment • Double-bolt security system • Dishwasher & stove disposal • Self-cleaning oven & range • Frost-free refrigerator/freezer • Sliding glass doorwall • Vertical blinds • Plush carpeting • Large pantry • Convenient parking area • Energy-efficient insulation • Swimming pool.

477-9377
MODEL OPEN DAILY 12-5 EXCEPT THURSDAY
OFFICE: 775-8200

Gracious Living...

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

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

W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD

557-5339
Office Open Daily 8:30-5:00; Sat. & Sun. By Appointment
An Adult Community

SHORT-TERM LEASE
1 month to 1 yr. available. Elegantly furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment in BIRMINGHAM. Perfect for Transferred Executive. \$1,185. Call DENNIS WOLF 644-3600 642-1137

SOUTHFIELD - 11 & Greenfield area. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom townhouse complete with linens, housewares, dishes & color TV. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closet & storage space. Full basement & fenced in yard. Short term lease available. From \$1100. 440x Townhouses 730-7743

BIRMINGHAM - in town, 3 bedrooms, study, hardwood - carpeting, all appliances, basement, garage. Very private yard. \$650. 656-5544

BEDROOMS 2
FULL BATHS 2
ENTRANCES 2

\$485, TOO

HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSES

Furnished model at 10711 W. Ten Mile. Open daily 9:30 am - Sat. Sun. 11:4 am by appointment. 547-9393.

NOW RENTING PHASE 2

Luxurious NEW Townhouses

Weatherstone

Spacious 2 and 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Great Room, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage and Basement.

FROM \$1115 per month

29600/29900 Franklin Road
North of Northwestern in Southfield
Model Open Daily Noon 'til 5 p.m.
Phone 350-1296 (Unit 4)

Built and Managed by KAPTAN ENTERPRISES • 352-3800

Windemere Apartments

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$475

On Halstead 1 Block North of Grand River

Rental Office Open
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5

471-3625

TIMBERIDGE

An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality
in Farmington Hills

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Featuring

- Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat
- Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet & storage area in apartment • Double-bolt security system
- Dishwasher & waste disposal • Cell-cleaning oven & range • Frost-free refrigerator/freezer • Sliding glass doorwall • Drapes • Plush carpeting • Large pantry • Convenient parking area • Energy-efficient insulation • Swimming pool

CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$475

2 BEDROOM FROM \$545

MGR: 478-1487
OFFICE: 775-8200

Oak Ridge

ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from...\$520

Located on Berg Rd. West of Lahser Rd. East of Ten-nen Rd. Southfield

Res. Manager 358-1885
Office 353-9650

JUST YOUR STYLE

WayneWood Apartments offers you a lifestyle - an opportunity for recreational living.

- 2 Swimming Pools • Tennis Courts
- Quiet, Courtyard Settings
- Beautiful Landscaping
- 1/2 Mile South of Westland Mall
- 1 and 2 Bedrooms • HEAT INCLUDED
- Professional Management

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
On Wayne Road between Ford Road and Warren Road
HOURS: Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00
313-326-8270

"ALMOST NEW"

Tree Top Meadows Apartments

LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
Luxury is what you get. Oversized and balconies, deluxe kitchens, closets, 2 bedroom has double garage to shopping and expressway.

1 BEDROOM \$455 • 2 BEDROOM \$545

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

348-9590 or 642-8686

Coral Ridge Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
2nd at Wilcox
ROCHESTER

- Beautiful Wooded Surroundings
- Air Conditioning • Appliances
- Carpeting • Laundry Facilities • Pool

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:00
SAT. & SUN. BY APPOINTMENT 651-0042

PARKCREST

NEW LUXURY APTS
ADULT COMMUNITY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 YEAR LEASES

- Adults Over The Age of 60
- Attended Gate House
- Intrusion Alarm & Medical Alert
- 3 Story With Elevators
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Laundry & Storage in Each Apartment
- Pool

From \$600 Per Month
Lahser Road, North of 11 Mile Road, Southfield
Open Daily 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
356-7387

Professionally Managed by **Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.** 352-3800

Everyone's first choice

Muirwood

In Farmington Hills
1 and 2 bedroom luxury terrace rentals
Visit our new and exciting decorator apartments. From \$540 per month

1 Month Free on Select Units
Certain Restrictions Apply

Grand River and Drake Roads
Models open daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
For information call 478-5533

- 24-hour monitored gatehouse • 12-acre nature trail • ponds and tennis courts • Incredibly spacious rooms • kitchens with windows and eating space • covered, attached parking • central air conditioning
- In-unit laundry and storage space

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" IN WESTLAND

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$385 - \$455
Balconies - Carports - Swimming Pool & Park Areas - Storage in Your Apartment

729-4020

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

Fountain Park NOVI

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with Whirlpool appliances & self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool

Rentals from \$470

TELEPHONE: 348-0627
4101 Fountain Park • Novi MI 48090
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 am-6:30 pm
Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

Sutton Place

One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield

SUTTON PLACE

Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours
Limited access service beautiful setting on ravines.

- HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. • Attached garage or covered parking
- Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!
- Minutes from Town Center Lodge Expressway & Shopping

From \$885 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.
Stop in to submit name for waiting list 358-4954

The most prestigious address in Southfield
OPPOSITE PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN LAHSE & TELEGRAPH

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345

Cable TV Now Available

- Heat included
- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall

THE **VILLAGE** IN WIXOM

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96).
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sorry no pets. 624-6464

Novi Ridge & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 bath

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge...an exciting new community in one of Southeastern Michigan's finest suburban locations. You'll appreciate the selection of generous floor plans offering maximum comfort and convenience. Schools, shopping and recreation are practically at your doorstep. With Novi's central location you'll be only minutes from Ann Arbor and Detroit. Novi Ridge...your best choice for a complete community living!

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in Townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game-room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

Hours: 8:30-5:00
Mon.-Fri. or by appt.
PHONE: 349-8200

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON - desirable 1 bedroom house, good location, very close to schools, central air, carpet, drapes, range included. \$550 plus security. Jan. 354-4718 651-4716

FARMINGTON HILLS - Spacious 3 bedroom on Fremont rd. Available April 1st. \$650/mo. 476-7440

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, garage, central air, no pets. Security deposit plus 1 mo. security. 651-4668

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, finished basement. \$725/mo. Even 658-7004

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom house, neat & clean, no garage, no basement. No pets. \$285 per month plus security deposit. 427-4188

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, large lot. \$500. Call Betty Barry, Coliseum Bldg. 425-3100

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen with dishwasher, 2 car garage, partly finished basement, stove & refrigerator. Excellent area. Immediate occupancy. \$575 mo. plus security deposit. Dick or Arlene Boyd. 422-1400

HOLLY - 4 bedroom Farm Colonial with 3 full & 2 half baths, family room & den each with fireplace, 2 car garage. Very good condition. Immediate possession. \$650 per month. 3-6 month lease with month to month thereafter. Call Gayle Smith or Ron Rodda. 844-8700

MAX BROOK, INC.

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, big room, 1 bath, basement. Call to view report, see photos, letter, and references. NO PETS! Rent \$550. For more information call Ray at 476-7055.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Very nice 3 bedroom, central air, car garage, private drive, school bus & telephone nearby. Call between 10 noon-4pm Only. 658-4788

INDEPENDENT - Cherry Hill - Industrial Rd. area. 1 bedroom house. Appliances, carpeting. \$250 month. 277-2971

INDEPENDENT - remodeled 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, full basement, huge master bedroom, fresh paint. \$475. 555-8955

LANEFRONT - W. of Pontiac, cute smaller house for 1 or 2 professional, private setting on large lake, \$750 per month. Days 658-7744, or even 357-8806

LIVONIA - excellent, 2 bedroom, country kitchen, new appliances, attached garage, \$600 month. Evening & weekends. 852-1688

LIVONIA - Plymouth & Middlebelt area, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, excellent neighborhood, \$500 plus deposit. Application blanks at City's Restaurant, 2825 Plymouth Rd., near Middlebelt.

LIVONIA - small 2 1/2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, large lot, raspberries, \$910, \$745 month. 256-4208

LIVONIA - Plymouth/Lawn Rd. area, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$750 month. First, last & security deposit. 421-4391

PLYMOUTH - cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch on large tree lot. Excellent location. From 9-12 noon. Asking \$500 per mo. Immediate occupancy. Call MIKE BAKER, RE/Max Boardwalk. 458-3600

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, 1 car garage, refrigerator & stove. \$525 first & last. No pets. Adults. 4-725. 652-7745

PLYMOUTH/DOVER - Clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, some appliances, \$675/month plus security, lease even. 626-2452

MILFORD AREA Contemporary Canal Frontage 3 bedrooms, garage, full basement. \$1,725. 642-7264

NORTHVILLE - Open House 4080 5 mile Rd. 1-4pm, Sat. & Sun. 2 bedroom, kitchen, large living room, finished basement. 1 1/2 car garage, just redecorated. Call for appointment. 427-4745

NORTHWEST DETROIT - 2 bedrooms plus den, full basement, large yard. \$450 per month plus \$500 security. Call after 6PM. 626-9990

NOVIA - 3 bedroom, attached garage with open... 1/2 acre on cul-de-sac. \$725 discount rent. 681-6762

NOVI - 3 bedroom, attached garage, 2 baths, appliances included. \$600 month, security deposit 1st & last month rent. 454-6253

NOVI - 3 bedroom, attached garage, 2 baths, appliances included. \$600 plus deposit. Application blanks at City's Restaurant, 2825 Plymouth Rd., near Middlebelt. 454-6253

N. REDFORD - Clean 3 Bedroom house, fully carpeted, all appliances, fenced yard. \$475. month. 651-4294

404 Houses For Rent

N. ROVAL OAK Very clean 2 bedroom, appliances, basement, 2 car garage, refrigerator and security. \$675/mo. 250-2387 Even 626-1164

OAK PARK 1 1/2 mile area, 3 bedroom on a white 1 bedroom brick. Fenced yard. No pets. \$440 month plus security. 626-3482

OAK PARK - 9 Mile/Coalinga area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Florida room, appliances, carpeted, finished basement. \$55-4911

OLD REDFORD Area of Detroit - 3 bedroom brick bungalow. \$450/\$50. No pets. 427-4745

ORCHARD LAKE Village - Live on all sport Upper Strata Lake. Cozy English cottage includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Ask for Sandy, Interlakes Realty. 427-4745

ORCHARD LAKE Village - Live on all sport Upper Strata Lake. Cozy English cottage includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Ask for Sandy, Interlakes Realty. 427-4745

OUTER DRIVE'S Mile area, 2 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard, newly decorated. \$400 per month plus 1 month security deposit. For appointment call 694-0743 only. 255-0252

PLYMOUTH/CANTON area, Cozy living, 7 min. from downtown Plymouth, 1,200 sq. ft. Cape Cod. Formal dining room, living room fireplace, basement. \$650/mo. Feb. 1st occupancy. Month-to-month available. 455-0947

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH Spacious 3 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, first floor laundry. \$975/mo. 250-2387 Even 626-1164

REDFORD TWP. - One on a button, clean as a whistle 1 bedroom brick. \$255 plus deposit. Call for appointment. 255-7349

REDFORD TWP Beach-W Chicago, 2 bedroom brick, basement, \$425 mo. plus security deposit. 1 child, no cats. Immediate references. No pets. \$485. 1-5pm Only. 345-6788

REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 857-3171.

REDFORD TWP. - 3 bedroom brick ranch, Garage, basement. Lots of extras \$750 month. Call 255-6576 or 477-8449

REDFORD TWP. 7/8 acre 3 bedroom ranch, one for married couple or mature. Immediate references. No pets. \$485. 1-5pm Only. 345-6788

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD TWP. Great 3 bedroom home on large lot with garage. \$475 month plus security deposit & renter's insurance. 251-3767

400 Apartments For Rent

REDFORD TWP. Clean, \$600 month. 255-5376 or 477-8449

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - 3 bedroom home, basement. Fenced yard. No pets. 474-7910

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - 3 bedroom home, basement. Fenced yard. No pets. 474-7910

Look Here First
Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

WARREN PLAZA apartments

FREE CABLE T.V.

10 MILE and HOOVER
Conveniently located near I-96
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS

Office Open Daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
754-1100

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Laundry
- Parking
- Tennis Courts

Livonia WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom

G.E. appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpeting, carpets, intercom, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site.

PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS... **\$495**
557-4520

apartments and townhouses at Northwestern & Middlebelt.

LUXURY, CONVENIENCE AND PRESTIGE!

Summit

- 2 Year Leases Available
- Quiet
- Intrusion Alarm
- Attended Gatehouse
- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- 1600 Sq. Ft. from \$660
- Includes Carport
- Laundry & Storage In your Apartment

626-4396
KAFTAN ENTERPRISES • 352-3800

LINCOLN TOWERS
A quiet retreat
Adult community

Studios
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$370

FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY
Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Appliances, Carpeting
Community Room, TV & Card Room, Pool
Lincoln Road at Greenfield 968-0011

Northgate Apts.
From \$375

FREE HEAT & FREE CABLE T.V.
Plus: Air Conditioning • Appliances
• Carpeting • Disposal • Pool
• Tennis Court • Activity Building
• Laundry and Storage Facilities.

GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.

Office Open Daily
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m.-4 p.m. **968-8688**

Feel The Heat...
AT WESTLAND TOWERS

HEAT INCLUDED

It's time you enjoyed the luxury of high-rise living in spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments that include:

- Indoor heated pool
- Sauna
- Game room
- Tennis courts
- Private balconies
- Ideal location
- AND MORE

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Westland Towers
Located 1 block west of Wayne Rd. between Ford and Warren.

721-2500 Model Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

Fairmont Park
In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
- In-unit storage
- Same level laundry room
- Extraordinary spaciousness
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
- Fully carpeted
- Extraordinary clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping.

On Nine Mile and Drake Roads
474-2510
Models open daily until 6 p.m.

SOUTHFIELD

TO WORK
TO SHOPPING
TO RECREATION

Maple Tree FROM \$480*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 & 2 baths
Heat included
357-0437

Maple Tree FROM \$480*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 & 2 baths
Clubhouse
354-0331

Maple Tree FROM \$520*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 & 2 baths
Clubhouse
358-1885

Maple Tree FROM \$620*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 & 2 baths
354-3630

Country Court FROM \$455*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 & 2 baths
Heat included
557-3632

FROM \$385*
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
1 & 2 baths
Heat included. From \$99
257-1781

FROM \$660*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 & 2 baths
Heat included. From \$99
257-1781

*Rental rates subject to change without notice. Main Office 353-8680

In the hills of West Bloomfield

Aldingbrooke

New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary: Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!

For their size (1000-2800 sq. ft.), design and incomparable setting, these are 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terraces that you must see.

Executive Rentals Available

Open daily until 6 o'clock in the evening. Aldingbrooke is located off Drake Road, between Maple and Walnut Lake Road, in West Bloomfield.
Call 661-0770

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our 24-hour manned entry and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.

- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered parking
- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, fitness and weight room, saunas, lending library, billiards and television lounge
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways

Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.

WALDEN WOOD ... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!

WALDEN WOOD
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

353-1372
Open daily until 6 o'clock in the evening
Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

From \$600 and up

- Complete Kitchens with microwave.
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Executive Rental.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trail.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Located on Halstead just N. of 9 Mile Farmington Hills 471-4848
Closed Thursday

Nob Hill APARTMENTS

Walton, corner of Perry near I-75, 2 miles from Oakland University • 2 Miles N. of Silverdome

1 BEDROOM \$405
2 BEDROOM \$450

FREE HEAT • MICROWAVES
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

MODEL OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Weekend 12-5
373-5800

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area

Call Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. **538-2158**

Charterhouse
16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield
Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the Security of a hi-rise apartment

CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR
DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPETS
TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL
PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY
FREE CABLE TV

Offices Open Daily 9:30a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **557-8100**

NORTHRIDGE APARTMENTS

1 Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile Rd.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
Starting at \$480

Spacious & Secure
Central Air
Carports
Tennis Courts

Office open Mon. thru Fri. 1-5 P.M.
Other times by appointment
348-9616

Affordable Excellence

Delridge Gracious Surroundings
MICROWAVE OVEN
Pulley down blinds
Club facility, pool, tennis court
Large private balcony, drapes
Dishwasher and disposal
From \$440 697-4343

Lighthouse Pointe Dora You're To Compare!
Pulley down blinds & pool
Club facility, pool, tennis court
Large private balcony, drapes
Dishwasher and disposal
From \$470 699-3665

SLATKIN corporation. From \$470 699-3665

Minutes from West, Livonia, Plymouth, Ann Arbor & Metro Airport
Open weekdays 11-4, weekends 11-3 (closed Weds. D)
Best conveniently located in Bellevue off the N-194 Service D
1/2 mile W. of Haggerty Rd. exit

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms

G.E. appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpeting, carpets, intercom, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site.

PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS... **\$495**
557-4520

Summit

- 2 Year Leases Available
- Quiet
- Intrusion Alarm
- Attended Gatehouse
- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- 1600 Sq. Ft. from \$660
- Includes Carport
- Laundry & Storage In your Apartment

626-4396
KAFTAN ENTERPRISES • 352-3800

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$455

Rent includes:

- HEAT
- DISHWASHER
- STOVE
- CENTRAL AIR
- REFRIGERATOR
- CLUBHOUSE & POOL

CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL.

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information **624-4434**

LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE

COVINGTON CLUB

Ranches & Townhomes
AT LAST... A LUXURY RENTAL COMMUNITY

Introducing Covington Club, leased residences with all the features of a fine home. Choose from ranch or townhomes with private entries, whirlpool tubs, two car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens, patios, park-like surroundings, intrusion alarm.

14 Mile & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
2 & 3 Bedroom Units
2 Year Leases Available
from \$1275 per month

Managed by Kaftan Enterprises **352-3800**

ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

From \$520

Located West of Telegraph, North of 10 Mile on Grodon Rd.
354-3930 Manager
353-9650 Office

grandville Townhouses

Walton, corner of Perry near I-75, 2 miles from Oakland University, 2 miles N. of Silverdome

1 Bedroom \$425 Ranch House
2 Bedroom \$480 Townhouse with basement
3 Bedroom \$540 Townhouse with basement

FREE HEAT • MICROWAVES
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

Model Open: Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm
Sat. 12-5 pm
373-0100

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD 3 bedroom with full basement... 525.00... 531.74

405 Duplexes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS newly remodeled 2 bedrooms full basement... 555-6564

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ROYAL OAK BEAUMONT AREA highly completely furnished 2 bedrooms... 848-8450

415 Vacation Rentals

BEAUTIFUL LAKES OF THE NORTH location in North Point... 644-1531

420 Rooms For Rent

SNOWMASS VILLAGE CO. Sit out all home in Wood Run 4 bedrooms... 665-8505

421 Living Quarters To Share

MARKETING EXECUTIVE needs housewife... 458-8070

432 Commercial / Retail

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Woodbridge 175 corridor Avenue... 451-2985

436 Office / Business Space

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Office space available for immediate occupancy... 451-2985

438 Office / Business Space

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Office space available for immediate occupancy... 451-2985

410 Flats For Rent

BASMENT Flat Non smoking... 511-3454

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, fully furnished... 626-4045

AVAILABLE

12 & Northwestern 1450 Sq Ft Ranch Townhouse... 541-0874

414 Family Rentals

CLEARWATER 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom... 478-0643

420 Rooms For Rent

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

432 Commercial / Retail

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

436 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

438 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

405 Property Management

LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check out our property management services... 647-1858

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

AD INTERIM EXECUTIVE ACCOMMODATIONS 2 bedroom brick home w/replace all utilities included... 477-6969

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 & 2 bedroom furnished... 522-1281

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM walk to town 1825 historically designed 30 ft living room... 478-6317

409 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom living dining room garage washer & dryer... 855-3534

410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom living dining room garage washer & dryer... 855-3534

411 Living Quarters To Share

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom living dining room garage washer & dryer... 855-3534

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom living dining room garage washer & dryer... 855-3534

413 Vacation Rentals

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom living dining room garage washer & dryer... 855-3534

414 Family Rentals

CLEARWATER 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom... 478-0643

415 Vacation Rentals

STUART 2 bedroom 2 bath cond... 821-0254

416 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

417 Commercial / Retail

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

418 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

419 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

420 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

421 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

422 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

423 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

424 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

425 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

426 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

427 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

428 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

429 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

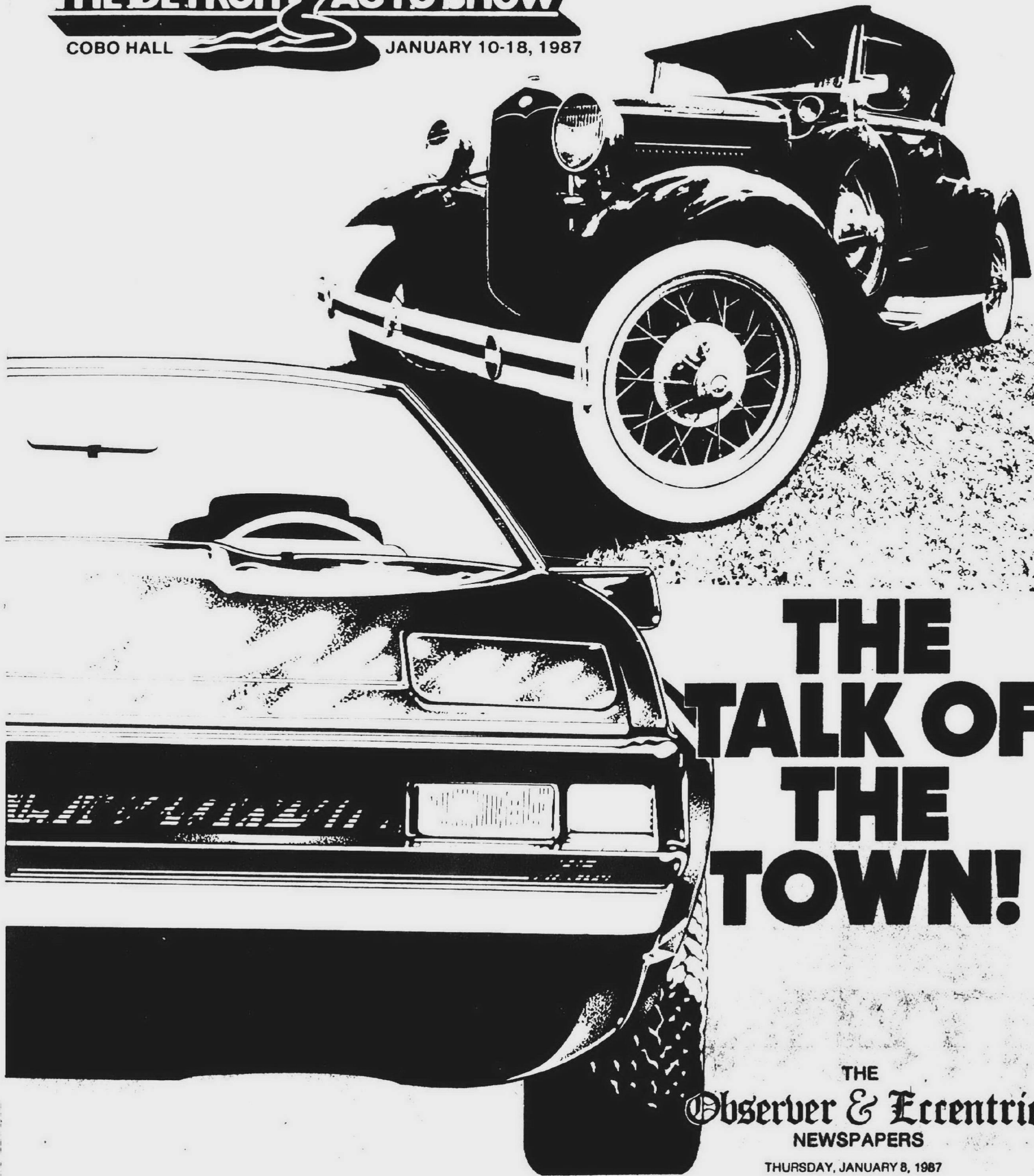
430 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

431 Office / Business Space

ROYAL OAK AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 541-0874

THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW
COBO HALL JANUARY 10-18, 1987



**THE
TALK OF
THE
TOWN!**

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1987

Tips for new vehicle buyers and owners

CHRYSLER MOTORS' AutoInfo, a source for information on buying, financing, leasing, maintaining, and servicing a car or truck, offers hints for buyers and owners of new vehicles.

Here's what they advise to make a decision:

- Ask for help, if necessary, from a neighbor, relative or friend who knows a lot about cars.

- Read newspapers and car buff, sports and women's magazines for car-buying information.

- Get answers from the salesperson. If, for some reason, you are dissatisfied with the salesperson, ask to see the manager or owner of the dealership and request someone else. Walking out of a dealership is not the answer, unless you call or write to the dealer so that he/she understands you had a problem, which might be prevented in the future.

- Understand thoroughly warranty

Do not pay any money until you have made up your mind. Leave nothing to chance or unspoken agreement between you and the salesperson.

or service contracts, deductibles, maintenance schedule, delivery date, trim, color, finish and price. Leave nothing to chance or unspoken agreement between you and the salesperson.

- Do not pay until you have made up your mind. There is no charge for catalogues, for looking at vehicles in the showroom or test driving vehicles, for a detailed discussion with a salesperson about the vehicle you want, or for a quote from the salesperson.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT:

- Ask to see the dealership's service department and to meet the service manager before you make your decision. This should have a big influence in your decision to buy. A dealership hopes you will return for your service needs. If you are not satisfied with the dealership's service department before you buy, consider going to a different dealership.

THE TEST DRIVE:

- Test drive a vehicle as similar to your choice as possible. If you plan to buy a stripped-down model, don't test drive a vehicle loaded with options. Suspension and weight could vary between such models and give you a totally different driving impression.

- Test drive vehicles back to back so that you can make solid comparisons. If you let even a few days inter-

vene, you might forget some of the features that could help you make a well-founded decision.

- Test drive a vehicle under conditions similar to where you usually drive. If you make frequent use of expressways, test drive on an expressway.

FINANCING:

- The traditional retail finance plan bases payments on the purchase price less the down payment. It has a constant predetermined interest rate for a fixed period, and equal installment payments can be arranged for terms from 12-60 months.

- A balloon note financing plan combines advantages of traditional financing and leasing in a flexible plan for 24 to 48 months. Its significantly lower monthly payments based on a lower financed principle balance enable a buyer to buy a more expensive vehicle and more options.

The balloon note offers several final payment choices such as returning the vehicle, refinancing the vehicle or paying off the note. Unlike lease regulation, a vehicle financed with a balloon note can be titled in the customer's name.

- A farm payment plan is tailored to correspond to seasonal farm income.

- A college graduate finance plan enables recent graduates with no credit to buy or lease a new vehicle. Elig-

Test drive a vehicle as similar to your choice as possible. If you plan to buy a stripped-down model, don't test drive a vehicle loaded with options. Suspension and weight could vary between such models and give you a totally different driving impression.

bility usually requires a degree from any four-year college, verifiable permanent employment, and personal references.

LEASING:

- A retail lease finance plan makes monthly payments more affordable than those of conventional finance plans. The monthly payments are calculated on the difference between the predetermined future trade-in value of the vehicle and its original selling price.

PICKING UP THE NEW VEHICLE:

- Test drive your new vehicle before you sign the final papers. Note any squeak, buzz, rattle or other problems before leaving the dealership.



Auto show accelerates!

THE 71ST DETROIT Auto Show begins its annual nine-day run Saturday, Jan. 10 at Cobo Hall.

More than 500 new cars and trucks will be exhibited in Cobo's four halls. Show-goers will see the premiere of several 1987 and 1988 vehicles and concept cars, new high-tech displays, and new musical and video productions.

Tickets are \$4.75. Children 12 and under accompanied by an adult are admitted free. Senior citizens are also admitted free. The show is open from noon to 10:30 p.m. on weekends; 2-10:30 p.m. weekdays.

Here are some highlights:

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.

- Special showing of "America's Fastest Pickup Truck" — the 1987 Jeep Comanche. Capable of exceeding 141 mph, the Jeep Comanche set world speed records last September.
- Detroit debut of the 1988 Renault Medallion sedan and station wagon, and the 1988 Renault Alpine sports car.

Jeep Comanche Thunderchief — a "show" pickup truck set on monster wheels.

- Premiere of the 1987 Jeep Cherokee Limited, a luxurious sport utility vehicle.

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION:

- New LeSabre T Type and NASCAR racing series LaSabre.

- Patty Moise, two time champion of the Kelly American racing series, will narrate Buick's new engine display.

- B.T., Buick's talking satellite, demonstrates advanced technology by conversing with showgoers.

CADILLAC MOTOR DIVISION

- The Corsica Sedan, Beretta two-door coupe and the GMT 400

full-size truck make their Detroit debuts.

- Chevrolet's Show Scan mini-theatre features a short film introducing the Corsica and Beretta.

- Singing and dancing by the "Heartbeat of America" dancers and the "Doublemint Twins", Candi and Randi Brugh.

- Magic by Mark Sweet.
- The Express, a concept car designed for high-speed, inter-urban travel.

CHRYSLER CORP.

- Chrysler-Plymouth Exhibit: Maserati premiere, debut of the long wheelbase extended Voyager; unveiling of the new LeBaron; a cutaway Voyager; Chrysler's new concept vehicle.

- Dodge Division Exhibit: Unveiling of long wheelbase extended Caravan; brand new futuristic show sport coupe called the 91 X.

- Dodge Truck Exhibit: "Dakota

Dave" robot show featuring a Dakota pickup truck that talks and sings.

FORD MOTOR DIVISION!

- New 1987 Thunderbird Turbon Coupe, Mustang GT and F-Series Truck.

- Technological displays of advanced braking, handling and safety system, including an air-bag display and automatic passenger restraint system.

GMC TRUCK DIVISION

- All new peace age exhibit featuring a theatre stage, two turntable and a laser light extravaganza.

- First view of the Sierra Pickup, GMC's newest, technologically advanced full-size pickup, accompanied by the GMC Sierra Dancers.

- Special edition Duck Truck Suburban to celebrate Ducks Unlimited 50th anniversary.

HONDA MOTOR CO.

- New Acura Division display featuring the 1987 Acura Legend and Integra.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION:

- Detroit debut of the 1988 Lincoln Mark VII, Lincoln Town Car, Mercury Tracer and Merkur Scorpio.

- Redesigned 1987 Mercury Cougar.

- A concept Lincoln designed by Vignale.

- Robot Sico from International Robotics.

MAZDA:

- New B2600 4 X 4 truck.

NISSAN:

- Introduction of the 300 ZX sports car and Pathfinder sport utility vehicle.

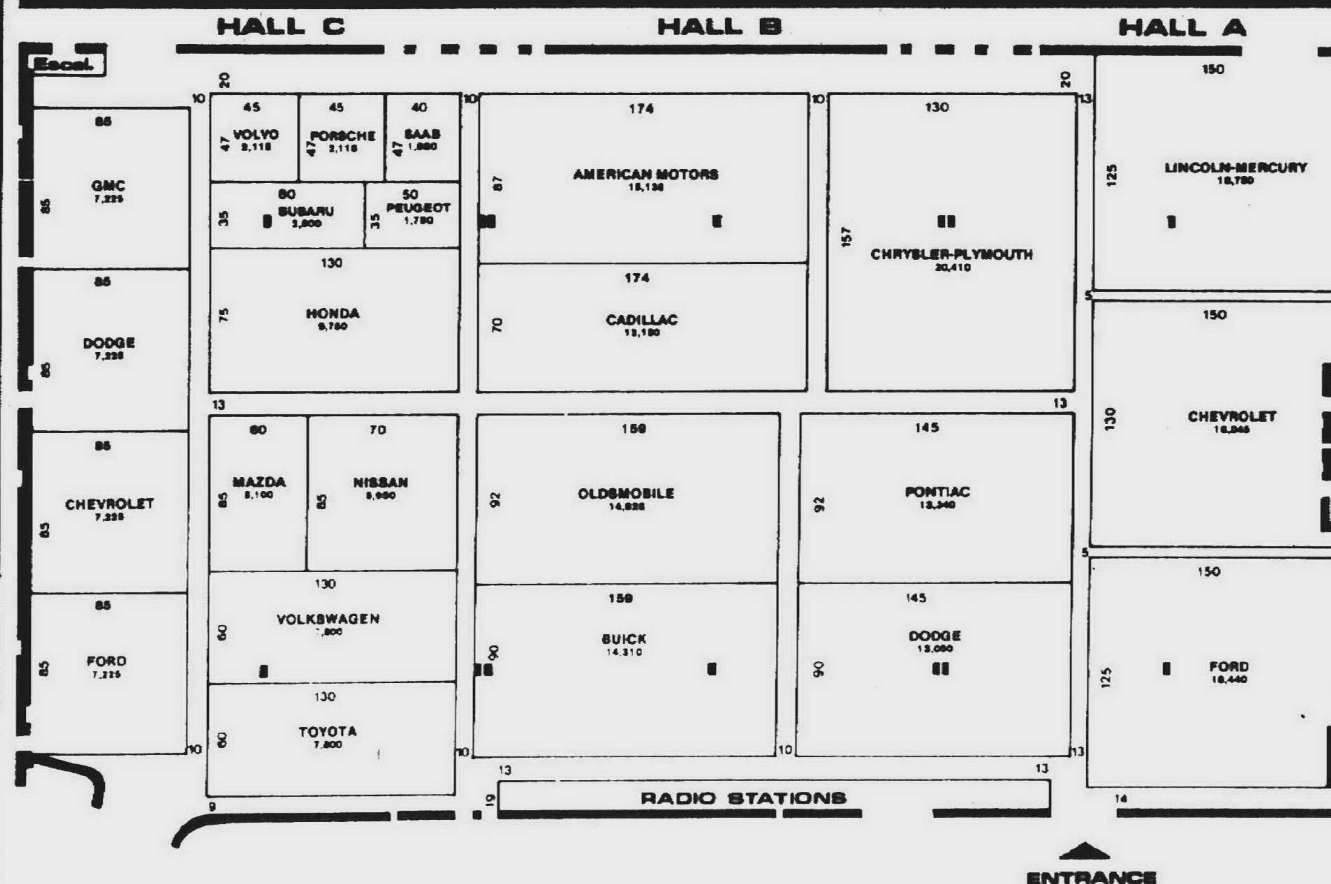
- Eight-screen video presentation that gives viewers a "life-like" ride in the new 300 ZX and Pathfinder.

- Debut of the Nissan Pulsar NX and Nissan mini-van.

OLDSMOBILE DIVISION:

- Debut of the Aerotech, Oldsmobile's new high-performance test car.

Where to find exhibits



Please turn to Page 4

Special Auto Show Sale 850 Cars & Trucks Mean Big Savings For You!

See Our Auto Show Van Conversion Display
Featuring Sands E Van Express Conversions
(Hall D Near The Restaurant)

We're confident that if you compare vans you'll find ours the best.

1987 Auto Show SPECIAL

10 LOADED VAN EXPRESS CONVERSION
AT A SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY
1987 FORD VAN CONVERSION

Slider bay windows with blinds, fully insulated, 4 highback recliner chairs with matching sofa bed, swivel seat pedestals, running boards, roof rack, ladder, continental kitchen, deluxe door panels, deluxe engine cover, courtesy lights, front and rear drink tray, game table, removable floor & sofa, drapes & valances, indirect lighting, TV, rack, oak trim package, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, fixed side rear door glass, power door locks & windows, speed control, tilt, air conditioning, light and convenience group, handling package, 5.0 L EFI V8 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, white side wall tires, AM/FM stereo with cassette, sport wheel covers. Stock #2398

WAS \$23,501

YOU PAY \$17,851*

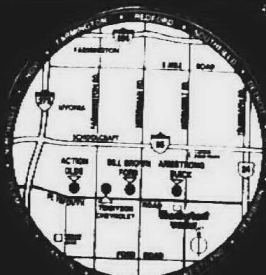
A-Plan \$16,851*

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Auto show lives up to its slogan

Continued from Page 3

● New 1987 models, including the all-new Ninety-eight Touring Sedan and the Toronado Trofeo.

PEUGEOT:

● New 505 STX V-6 sedan with anti-skid brakes, adjustable lumbar support and intra-red remote control locking system.
 ● Special edition 505 Liberté sedan and station wagon.

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION:

● Debut of Pontiac's new concept vehicle.
 ● Detroit debut of the 1988 LeMans.
 ● All-new exhibit featuring a new engine display.

PORSCHE:

● New 1987 peak-performance 928 S4 and 944 S Sports car.
 ● 928 S4 engine display.

● Video presentation and coordinating vehicle specification displays.

SAAB:

● New 900 Convertible.
 ● New 9000S five-door hatchback.

SUBARU:

● Detroit premiere of Subaru's new national exhibit.

TOYOTA:

● Music and dance show.
 ● Introduction of Toyota's new FX 16 line and the new 1987 models.
 ● Cutaway truck display.

VOLKSWAGEN:

● Premiere of brand new high-tech European display with raised illuminated floor.
 ● Live technical demonstrations of 16-valve engines and Volkswagen's

Please turn to Page 10

Buick presents a preview of coming attractions.

When you visit the Buick exhibit at the Auto Show this year, you're going to see more than just the latest Buicks. You're going to see how solidly they're built. How reliably they're made. How luxurious and roomy and sophisticated they are. And you'll understand, after your own careful inspection, why Buick is so good at the things that really count.

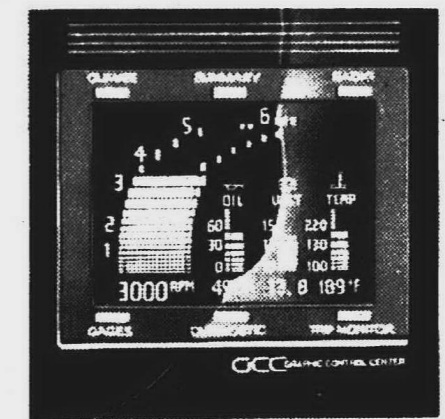
An all-star revue.

This year you'll be richly rewarded with an all-star lineup. You'll see the luxurious Electra Park Avenue. With offerings like handsome styling, sumptuous appointments and plenty of grown-up room. Plus an automatic leveling system for firm, level support when the car is loaded with people and packages.

The success of the Century.

You'll also see the very popular Century. Buick's best-selling car. With all that room and styling, it's easy to see why.

And don't miss the very handsome, very sophisticated Riviera. An extraordinary car built distinctively for the '80s with high standards of luxury and styling. Inside you'll see unprecedented electronic sophistication that puts nearly all functions of the car at fingertip command.



Graphic Control Center*

Don't miss it!

All this and much more is what you'll find at the Buick exhibit at the Auto Show this year. Be sure to stop by and see it all. And see for yourself why Buick is proud to once again present an all-star revue.

*"GCC" and "Graphic Control Center" are used under Trademark License from Graphic Controls Corporation, Buffalo, New York.



Buick Century

Buick Riviera

Buick Electra



Where better really matters.

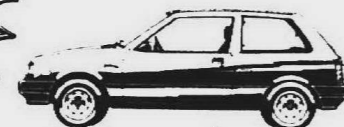
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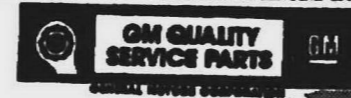
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Oldsmobile Quality

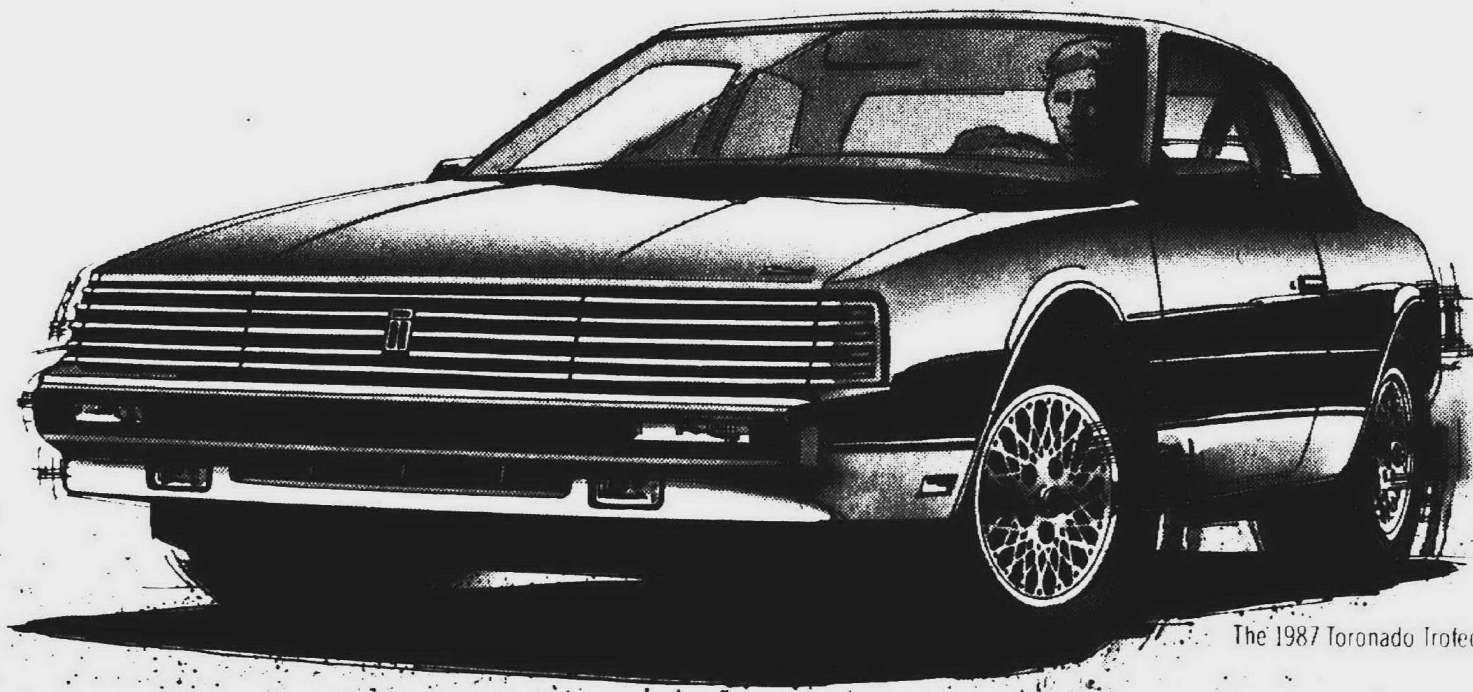
That's the ticket.

One ticket to the auto show is all it takes. It's your ticket to see everything that's new from Oldsmobile for 1987. And everything will be there—from Firenza and Calais to Cutlass Supreme and Cutlass Ciera. The new Delta 88 will be there, too. Along with our impressive, new Ninety-Eight Regency and the dramatic Toronado.

It's all at the Olds display. The cars. The technology. And, of course, the quality—Oldsmobile Quality that you can feel. Now that's the ticket!



Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Quality. Feel it.

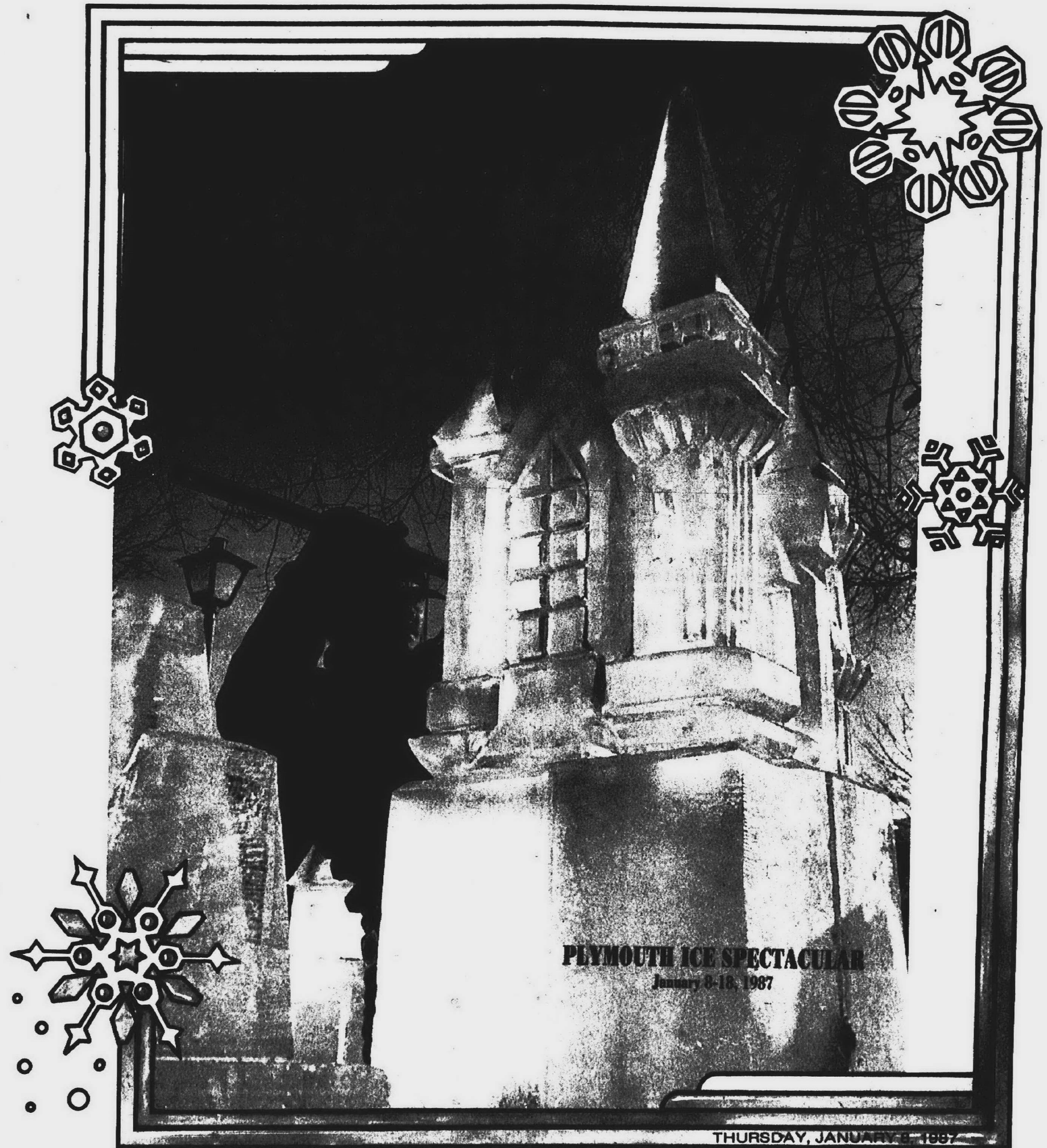


The 1987 Toronado Torfeo

See the Oldsmobile display at
the Detroit Auto Show...Cobo Hall...January 10-18



Let's get it together. Buckle up.



PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR
January 8-18, 1987

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1987



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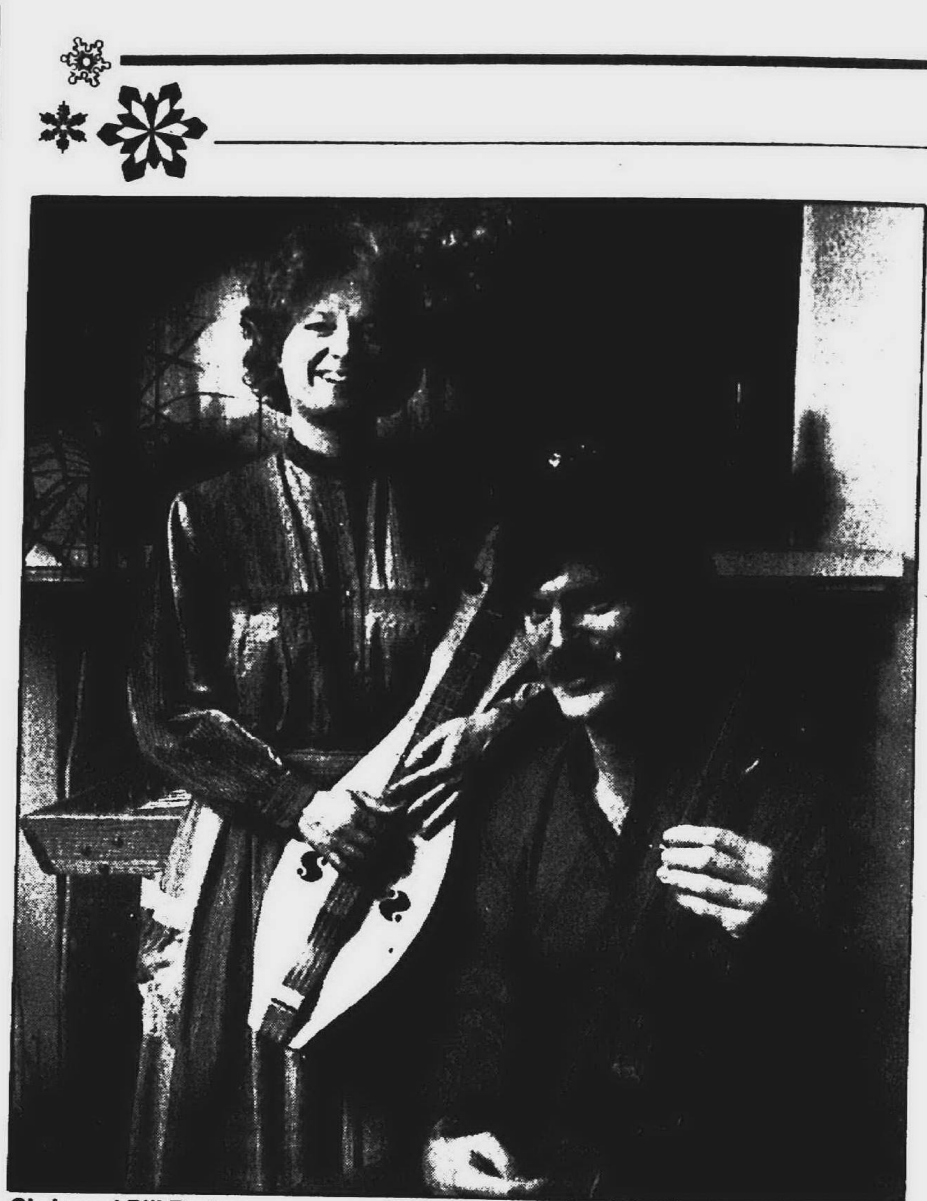
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Chris and Bill Barton

Saunter over for cider and songs

PLYMOUTH ICE Festival visitors are invited to come in out of the cold for hot cider and folk music from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10 and Sunday, Jan. 11 in Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Musicians Bill and Chris Barton of Ann Arbor will provide Irish and American traditional and contemporary folk music on a variety of instruments, including a hammered dulcimer, banjo, fiddle, recorder, lap dulcimer and guitar.

The Bartons are well-known musicians in the Ann Arbor area who have performed numerous times at The Ark. Bill is a member of Footloose and Chris is one of the SongSisters.

Shuttle service is available

The University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth will sponsor shuttle bus service for the round trip. Proceeds from the bus service will be donated to a Culinary Arts School Scholarship Fund.

"The Plymouth Health Center opened this fall," said Peg Campbell director of public relations for the health centers, "and we felt sponsoring the shuttle bus service would be a good way to become involved with the community as well as provide a worthwhile public service."

Ice-ing it all are big prizes

THE PLYMOUTH Ice Sculpture Spectacular will showcase the artistry of some of the finest art sculpture in the world from Jan. 8 through Jan. 18, 1987. Some 300,000 to 500,000 spectators will view the 10-day event which will include the judging of ice sculptures of more than 100 professional and student chefs and carvers.

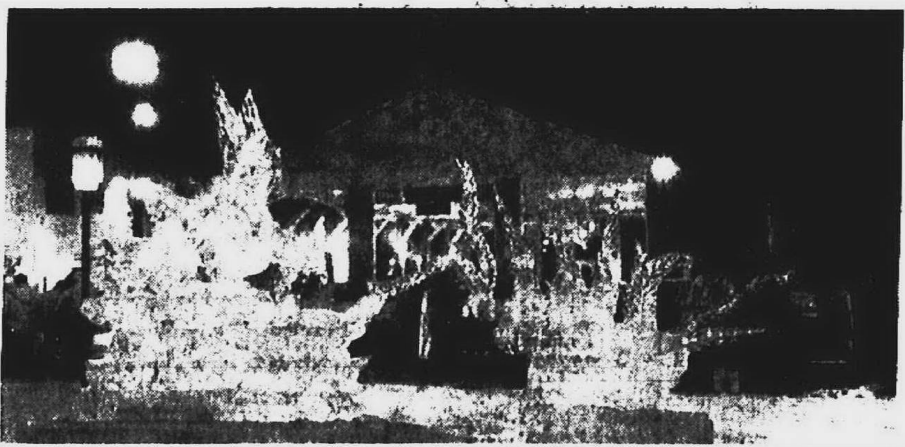
At stake for the professionals will be a free round trip aboard Northwest Airlines to Sapporo, Japan, to represent North America in the Sapporo Snow Festival in February 1987. The winner also will receive a round trip anywhere in the U.S. where Northwest Airlines flies. Second- through-sixth place winners will receive a round trip for two aboard Northwest to U.S.A. destinations. In all there will be more than \$8,000 in prizes for the professional sculptors who will compete Saturday, Jan. 17.

tel, Chicago; Naomi Hamamura, St. Louis, Mo.; and James Jozwik, Ice Is Nice, Matamoras, Pa.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES is the official sponsor of the Ice Spectacular and one of the major sponsors along with Classic Containor Inc. of Plymouth and Miesel-Sysco. The ice festival is organized by the City of Plymouth and Mayflower Hotel through the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular corporation, a non-profit, private corporation.

This year Northwest Airlines Joined as a major sponsor because it has, since merging with Republic Airlines earlier this past year, become the dominant carrier at Detroit Metro Airport — handling 70-75 per cent of all flights. By flying over the six Japanese sculptors and sending the winner here to Sapporo, the airlines also will be promoting the introduction in April of non-stop flights three times a week from Detroit to Tokyo — a service which will expand to daily flights this summer.


Northwest also is offering round trip tickets for two to any U.S.A. destination to the first through sixth place winners in the student competition on Saturday, Jan. 10. Students also will be eligible for cash scholarships and medals. Schools represented include Joliet Junior College, Livonia Public Schools, Macomb Community College, Monroe Community College, Oakland Community College, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Schoolcraft College, Washburn Trade School, And Washtenaw Community College.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park, will be the scene of the competition for the professional chefs from across the country from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17.

Duck in... A visit to Plymouth is not complete without stopping by...



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Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

Calendar of Events

THE FOLLOWING is a schedule of events and activities featured at the 5th annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, which has been expanded to include two weekends.

More than 200 ice sculptures, using over 350 tons of ice, will be displayed (weather permitting) by Jan. 8 along the streets of Plymouth's downtown area.

Visitors are even encouraged to take "midnight strolls" through the park and shopping district to view the 15 giant sculptures which will be lit by colored lights.

Following is the schedule of events:

Friday, Jan. 9

11 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Plymouth Winter Antique Show, Plymouth Cultural Center.

8 p.m. - "Ice Caper," an evening of fun at the Mayflower Meeting House. Dancing to the '50s band "Benny and the Jets." Cash bar, tickets at the door. Admission \$5. Everyone will have a chance to scoop a glassful of diamonds, courtesy of Delta Diamond Setters.

Saturday, Jan. 10

11 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Plymouth Winter Antique Show, Plymouth Cultural Center.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Ice sculpture competition with student chefs from across the U. S. competing for scholarships and air travel. Watch as more than 100 ice statues are created.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - "Ice Brunch" at the Mayflower Hotel.

4 p.m. - Judges will award best professionally carved sculptures.

8 p.m. - "Ice Caper," an evening of fun at the Mayflower Meeting House with dancing and diamond-scooping. Admission \$5.

Sunday, Jan. 11

Noon - 8 p.m. - Plymouth Winter Antique Show, Plymouth Cultural Center.

Week of Jan. 12

Ice sculptures will be on display through the week.

Friday, Jan. 16

8 p.m. - "Ice Caper," a fun evening at the Mayflower Meeting House. Dancing to the '50s band "Benny and the Jets." Admission \$5. Tickets at the door. Everyone will have an opportunity to scoop a glassful of diamonds.

Saturday, Jan. 17

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Ice sculpture competition is held in the Gathering adjacent to Kellogg Park with professional chefs from around North America in competition.

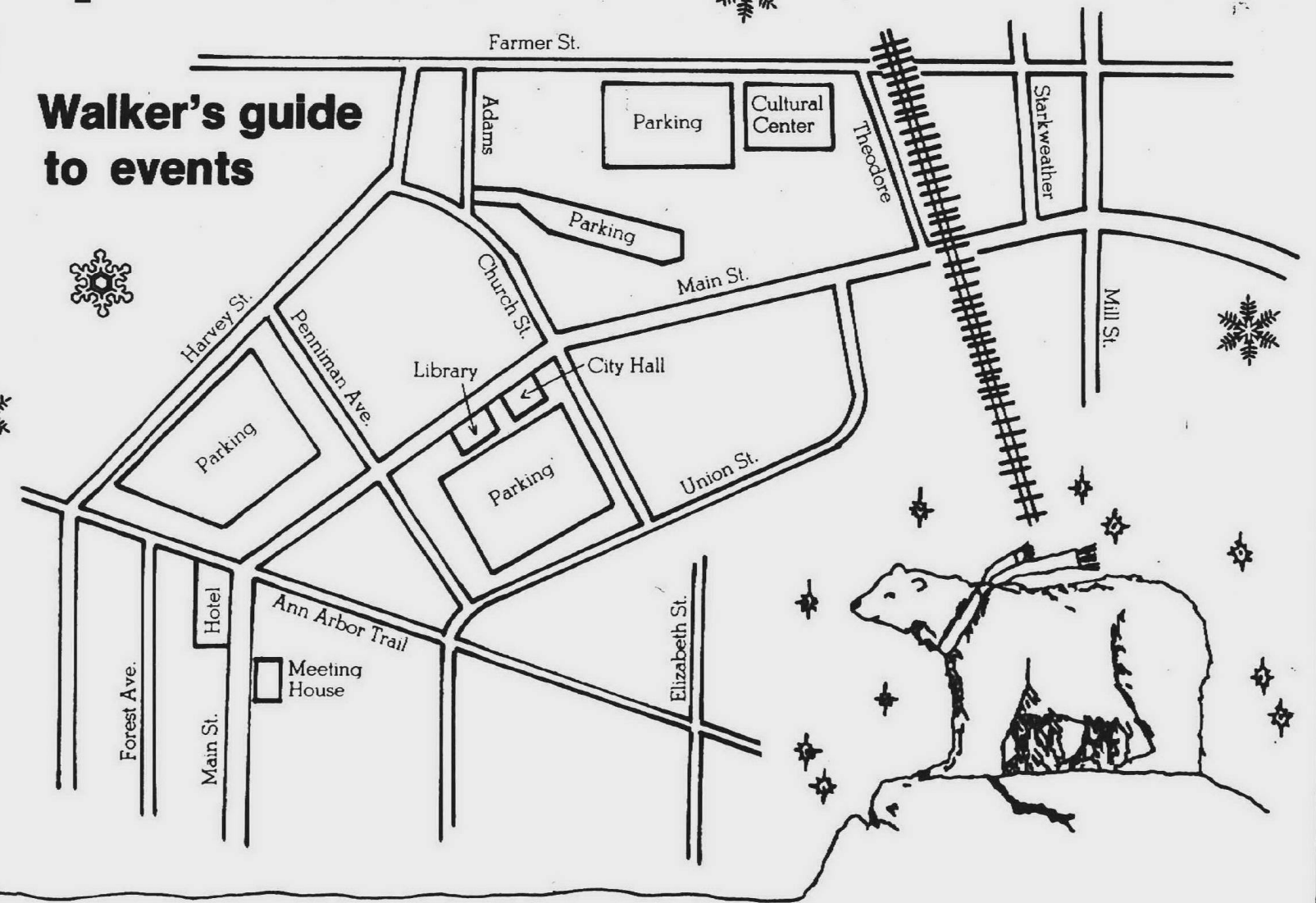
8 p.m. - "Ice Caper" at the Mayflower Meeting House. Dancing to the '50s band "Benny and the Jets," cash bar, tickets at the door. Admission \$5. Everyone will have a chance to scoop a glassful of diamonds.

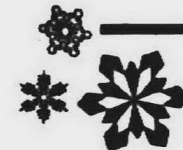
Sunday, Jan. 18

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - "Ice Brunch," at the Mayflower Hotel.

11 a.m. - Dusk - Variety of ice demonstrations in Kellogg Park. Participants will answer questions.

Walker's guide to events





Festival launches sesquicentennial

THE PLYMOUTH ICE Sculpture Spectacular has some far-reaching ramifications that extend beyond the boundaries of the city of Plymouth where the festival is held.

For one thing, it will be the first major event statewide to kick off the celebration of the State of Michigan Sesquicentennial.

The heart of downtown Plymouth will be transformed into an ice art gallery featuring some of the world's finest ice sculptors.

The fifth annual ice spectacular officially has been designated as a sesquicentennial happening by the Michigan Department of Commerce which awarded a \$5,000 grant towards the cost of the 10-day winter extravaganza.

Entitled "Symphony on Ice," the sesquicentennial centerpiece will feature carvings of 50 or more musical instruments on a stage, under colored lights, with taped music, including a composition written especially for Michigan's 150th anniversary.

The fifth annual ice spectacular officially has been designated as a sesquicentennial happening by the Michigan Department of Commerce which awarded a \$5,000 grant towards the cost of the 10-day winter extravaganza.

FOR THE SECOND YEAR, there will also be several major works done by six of world's best Japanese chefs, who have been flown in from Sapporo, Japan, compliments of Northwest Airlines.

They will add an international flavor to the ice show by carving sculptures using 20 blocks of ice or more. The chefs/ice carvers include: Keiichi Oshio, Toyoshi Yamaguchi, Fumio Unio, Noboru Yamamoto, Kazuo Ko-

bari and Mitsuyuki Koya. The chefs will not be competing.

Other major works of art carved in ice will be created by chefs throughout the U. S. who will be arriving for the professional competition Jan. 17. In the past, the professional competition has drawn top ice sculptors from such places as Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, the Hyatt-Regency, Knickerbocker Chicago Hotel, Ford Motor World Headquarters, Westin Chicago,

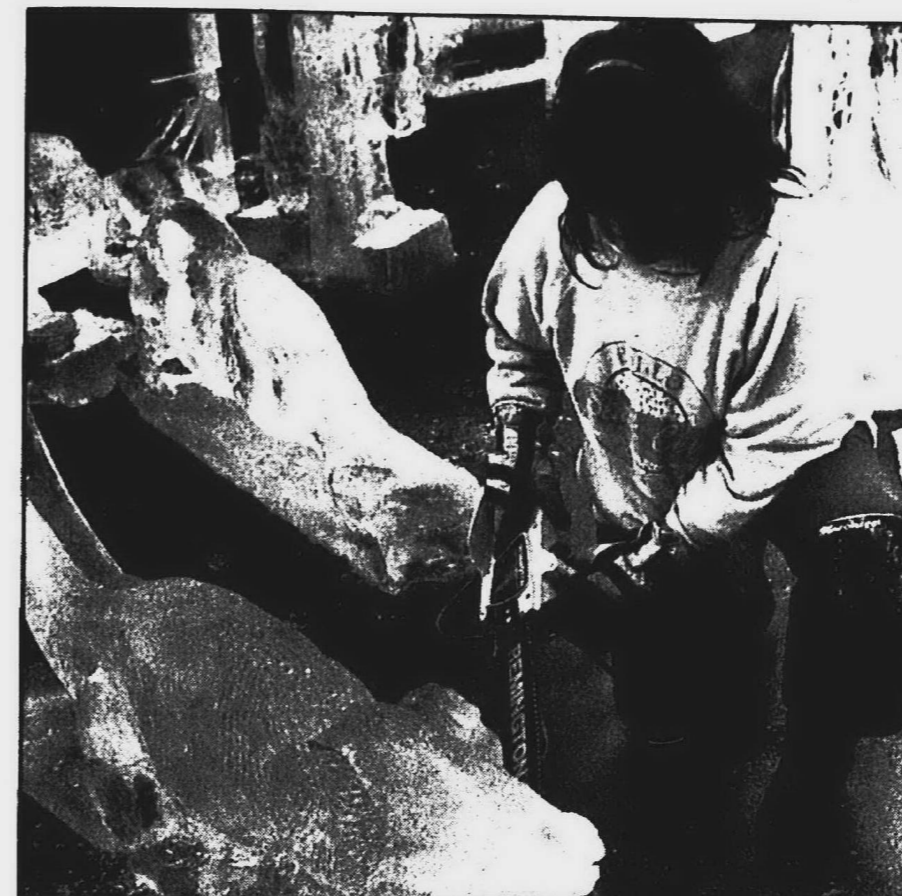
Sheraton Lakeview, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Mayflower Hotel, Win Schulers, Miesel/Sysco, Southern Alberta Institute of Tehcnology, Chrysler, Machus Red Fox and other country hotels, country clubs and industrial caterers.

The Japanese chefs will conduct a seminar at Schoolcraft College while they are here. The session is set for Monday, Jan. 12. An interpreter will assist with instruction. Ice sculptors may request that an application be sent to them by calling Paul Sincock, 453-1234 or writing him at 201 S. Main, Plymouth.

The student competition on Jan. 10 will feature culinary art students competing for scholarship fund, with some earning college credits for their participation.

The midwinter ice festival has become so popular that at the end of the third annual event, attendance reached an estimated 300,000 specta-

Please turn to Page 7



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

'Gator aid

Animal lovers are in for a frosty treat at the Plymouth ice spectacular — thanks to the efforts of Livonia Public Schools culinary arts students who have created an ice zoo at the fifth annual festival. The students spent their Christmas vacation and a lot of their own free time recently creating the "zoo" in the back of Franklin High School. One such student was Kris Gutierrez of Churchill High School who "saw" her way to creating this icy alligator. Students competed for scholarships and college credits.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Festival sesquicentennial happening

Continued from Page 6

tors, attracted at least 400,000 persons last year. This year, crowds are guesstimated at a half-million during the 10-day period.

While the center of activity is the 15-some major works — measuring 15-by-10-by-five feet — under lights in Kellogg Park, spectators also can view hundreds of individual carvings by leisurely walking along the streets surrounding the commons area.

In all, (weather permitting) some 400,000 pounds of ice will be available

to create 200 works of art.

For the second successive year, the spectacular was named to the list of "Top 100 Events in North America," by the American Bus Association, placing the festival in a list of special events such as the Super Bowl, the Rose Bowl and the Indianapolis 500 auto race.

The festival is sponsored by the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Corp., a private, nonprofit organization, and is organized by the City of Plymouth and Mayflower Hotel of Plymouth.

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FREE DIAMONDS!
Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular
Invites You To **The "Ice Caper"**
an evening of fun at the Mayflower Meeting House
Friday & Saturday, January 9 & 10 — 8 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, January 16 & 17, 8 p.m.
Everyone will have a chance to scoop for diamonds, courtesy of Delta Diamond Setters




The evening also includes:
Cash Bar
Dancing to the 50's Band "Benny and the Jets"
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Return performance

Theodore Wakar of Ford Motor World Headquarters will be one of the noted ice sculptors who will be returning to compete in this year's ice festival. Last year he won first place in the professional division with the glorious eagle shown below.

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30% off almost everything in the "Kids Room"
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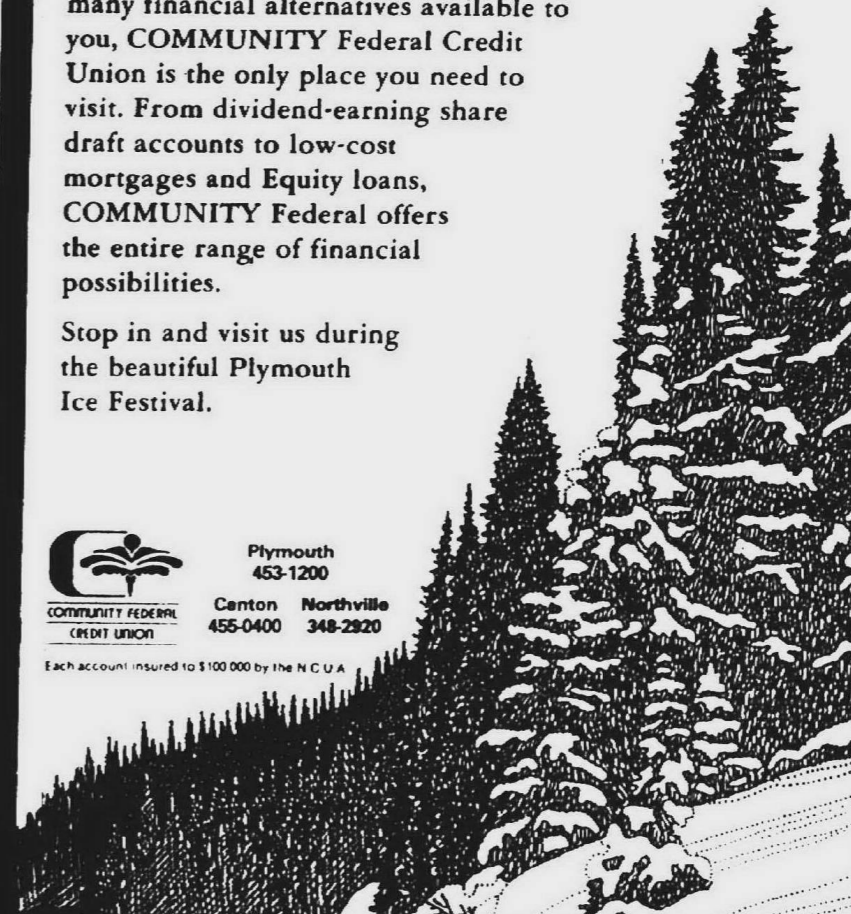
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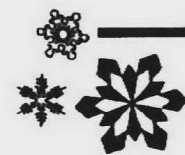
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Ice-tiques

21 dealers to participate
in symphony antiques show

THE CITY OF Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and the Plymouth Symphony League will co-sponsor a winter antique show at the Plymouth Cultural Center in conjunction with the ice sculpture spectacular.

Dates for the show are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9, 10 and 11. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The show will feature 21 distinguished dealers from southeastern Michigan. Among them are several local dealers: Dorothy Engler of Redford, with a mixture of late 19th and early 20th century furniture; Mary Weed from the Plate Rail in Plymouth, showing her large collection of country accessories, including Doultons, Hummel plate, Hummels, Royal

Copenhagen china.

Northville will be represented by two dealers: Judy Wilkerson from the Carriage Stop, with a variety of English and European antiques; and Cheryl Swayne, from Country Way Antiques.

VIRGINIA CONNORS of Farmington Hills will show a selection of furniture from the golden oak era. Also with furniture from that era is Gloria Siegart of Livonia. Another Livonia resident in the show will be Ron Altaffer from the Chair Shop. He does chair caning and will have a collection of chair sets on display.

A "Fireside Deli," catered by Connie's of Old Village, will offer food and refreshments to visitors.

For more information on the antiques show, call 455-6620.

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KATHY'S KORNER...		THE STRAWBERRY	
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Ice Festival Open House

January 10th — 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
January 11th — 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please join us in the warmth of our atrium as you explore the Ice Festival. Relax and enjoy some hot cider while you listen to a performance of festive music each afternoon between 1:00 and 5:00. It's our way of saying thanks on the occasion of our second anniversary.

THE ARBOR HEALTH BUILDING

Continuing the traditions of caring and service you've come to expect from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the programs of the Catherine McAuley Health Center...we salute the Plymouth community and thank you for your valued support in a partnership dedicated to your good health!

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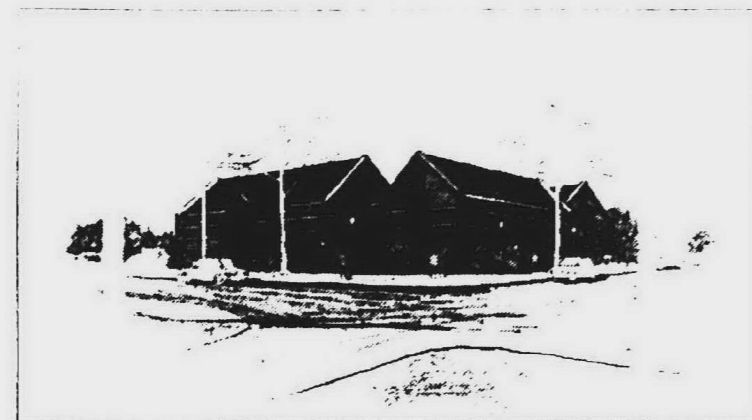
**PONTIAC PRESENTS
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OF THE
SNAZZY
BODIES!**

Starring:
**Fiero, Grand Am,
Firebird and Trans Am,
Pontiac 6000, Sunbird, Grand Prix,
Safari Wagon, Pontiac 1000...
and introducing the all-new
Bonneville sports sedan!**

**Be sure to catch the foreign intrigue of LeMans, Pontiac's all-new import!
And don't miss Pursuit, Pontiac's sensational car of the future!**

**DETROIT AUTO SHOW
COBO HALL
JANUARY 10-18**

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• Injury and illness treatment
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- Health promotion activities
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PRIVATE PHYSICIAN REFERRAL/455-1908

Mother Nature gets a lift



An attractive "High Country" package, featuring a gold lower paint color gradually blending into the black upper body, makes Chevrolet S-10 Blazer a real eye-catcher.



Dodge is producing 1,500 Rod Hall signature edition Power Ram 150 pickups. Developed by off-road racing champion Rod Hall, the trucks feature an off-road suspension package with two shocks per wheel.

HUNTERS, fishermen and other outdoor enthusiasts will find the 1987 Detroit Auto Show a good place to compare 4-by-4s, pickups and other vehicles designed with Mother Nature in mind.

GMC has teamed up with Starcraft, a Lear Siegler Co., to produce the "Duck Truck," a specially designed Suburban that commemorates the 50th anniversary of Ducks Unlimited. Ducks Unlimited is a nationally recognized conservation organization supported largely by duck hunters.

Because of their involvement with Ducks Unlimited, GMC and Starcraft were able to design a vehicle that has everything a duck hunter could want except ducks.

Standard features include camouflage interior, duck-call gearshift knobs, windshield-mounted compass, gun storage compartments, binocular storage compartments, fog lights, two 12-volt plug receptacles, map pockets, teak console with Thermos and holder, ice bucket, cigar lighter and cup holders, camouflage garment and duffel bag and AM/FM cassette.

THE OPTIONS ARE even more impressive. Available are: CB radio, winch, brush guard, remote start, alarm system, fiberglass roof storage

compartment with cover and boat rack, rear ladder, Starcraft 12-foot Jon boat, 5-inch color TV and VCR in either Beta or VHS.

The unit is available in three colors: doeskin, bronze or camouflage. The camouflage exterior costs extra. The vehicle is powered by a V-8 engine in either gas or diesel and comes equipped with Goodyear Wrangler All-weather, All Terrain Radial tires. Four-wheel-drive is standard.

The "Duck Truck" can be seen in the GMC truck exhibit.

Also on display:

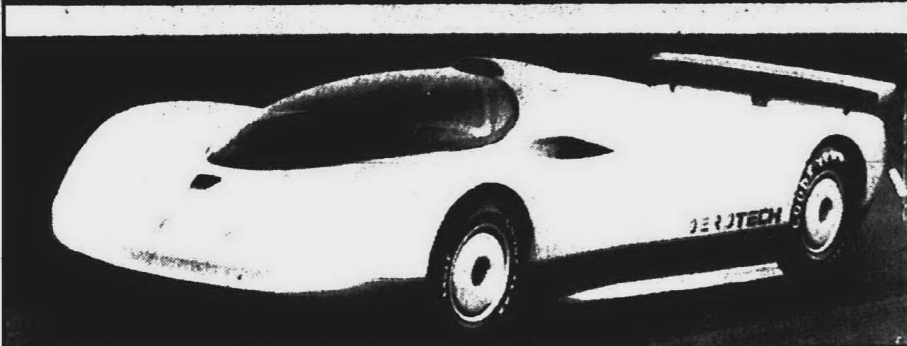
AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.: Premiere of the 1987 Jeep Cherokee Limited, a luxurious sport utility vehicle, as well as a range of other AMC Jeep products.

Ford Truck: Ford Bronco, F-Series pickups and Ranger. A Ford Ranger Supercab model was voted 4-by-4 Truck of the Year by 4-wheel & Off-Road Magazine.

DODGE TRUCK: Ram Tough pickups and the Dodge Dakota. The Dakota was introduced at the 1986 Auto Show. Production of the 4-wheel drive Dakota commenced in October.

CHEVY TRUCK: A wide range of pickups, Blazers and other Chevy truck products. Beginning in January, the S-10 pickup can be ordered with a "Back-Country" package that features a light bridge, brush guard and fog lamps.

Test-star Aerotech makes debut



Form follows function with Oldsmobile's sleek Aerotech, which will serve as a high-speed test bed for a special turbocharged version of the 2.3 liter engine.

THE AEROTECH, Oldsmobile's sleek, new high-performance test car, will make its public debut in Michigan at the Detroit Auto Show, Jan. 10-18.

The car, powered by a specially prepared turbocharged version of the Quad 4 engine, is being used for high-speed, closed-course testing.

This testing is being carried out over a carefully set schedule to determine the car's maximum capabilities. At its first trial in mid-November, the Aerotech was piloted at a speed of 218 mph by A.J. Foyt at the GM Desert Proving Ground at Mesa, Ariz. Further testing will continue.

"THIS HAS BEEN an exciting project for Oldsmobile working with various GM staffs and divisions and outside suppliers," Theodore N. Louckes, Oldsmobile's chief engineer, points out.

"The car is a superb test vehicle with many new technical innovations, and the engine holds great promise for providing valuable information through high-speed performance tests. We're going to learn a lot from this effort," Louckes adds.

The Aerotech body was designed by GM Design Staff and is one of the sleekest vehicles yet developed for a GM car division. Low to the ground with a canopy-covered cockpit, the Aerotech has an approximate curb

weight of 1,600 pounds and wheelbase of 111.3 inches.

The car's length is 192 inches and width is 86 inches. Its height is 40.1 inches and ground clearance ranges from .5 inch to 1 inch. Drag has been significantly reduced and downforce substantially increased when compared with current day high-speed cars.

THE DESIGN OF Aerotech includes the capability of adjusting underbody sections to control the distribution of downforce front to rear. The shape of the body also allows for self-aligning torque when the vehicle is in yaw.

Power for the Aerotech comes from a specially-prepared version of the new 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine, a four-cylinder, dual overhead cam, 16-valve, high output powerplant. The regular version Quad 4 is due to make its debut in GM passenger cars in the 1988 model year.

Credits

This special section on the Detroit Auto Show, which appears in all 12 editions of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Missy Handler and Chris Bitzer.



Be one of the first to see three new Chevs before you see them at the dealerships.

They're all at the auto show in a preview of things to come from Chevrolet. Here's what you'll discover.

1988 Corsica
The stunning sedan with aerodynamics that were shaped by the wind.

1988 Beretta
A sleek new species, born with the skills to adapt effortlessly to the road.

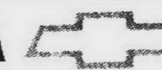
1988 Full-Size Pickup
The most revolutionary full-size truck we've ever offered.

We invite you to stop by our exhibit at the auto show and see these remarkable new Chevs before they go public.
Our future in your future?
We predict it.



The Detroit Auto Show
January 10-18, Cobo Hall

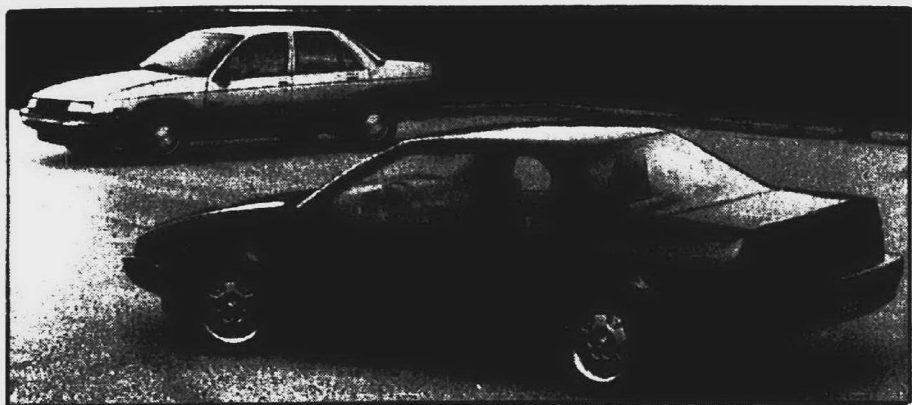
THE
Heartbeat
OF AMERICA



TODAY'S CHEVROLET



An all-new Chrysler LeBaron coupe is a new addition to the car maker's mid-1987 model year lineup. The mid-size specialty luxury sport coupe features aerodynamic styling and a variety of features, including front wheel drive, electronic instrumentation and concealed retractable headlamps.



Making their debut at the auto show are Corsica and Beretta, two new members of the Chevrolet family. Corsica is a four-door sedan designed to appeal to young families. Beretta is a high-style, two-door sports coupe designed to appeal to first-time buyers and young marrieds.

Auto show easily talk of the town

Continued from Page 4

exclusive four-wheel-drive Syncro technology.

VOLVO:

- Detroit debut of the 780 Coupe.

VAN CONVERSIONS:

- Advanced Creations
- Aviator Van Conversion
- American Van Inc.
- Chariot Vans
- Country Sales
- Glavel-Gladiator

- Hartland Conversions
Jayco
Lorain
Starcraft
Travel Craft
Universal Motor Coach
Van Express

EXOTICS:

- Four Alfa Romeos (Sports Car Exchange)
- Three Jaguars (Falvey Motors)
- Bertones (Overseas Motors)
- Two Mera Fiero conversions (Corporate Concepts Limited).



Buick Regal is available as a coupe, Limited coupe and the most distinctive Grand National Coupe. Shown here is a Regal Limited.

Question: Why Did Buick Motor Division Choose Armstrong Buick to Prepare Their Detroit Auto Show Cars? Answer: Because They Know "The Best Is All We Do!!!" Auto Show Specials!



1987 Century Custom

Automatic power steering and brakes, air conditioning ETR AM/FM stereo with seek and scan with clock, rear defog, tinted glass, electric locks and more. Stock #H303

\$11,595*



1987 Le Sabre

V-6 Auto Electric Touch climate control, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, electric door locks P205/65R15 all season whitewall radials plus more. Stock #H087

\$12,895*



1987 Skyhawk Custom Coupe

2.0 Liter 4 cylinder engine, automatic power steering and brakes, concealed headlamps, ETR AM/FM Stereo with seek and scan, clock, rear window defogger, tinted glass plus more

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Humble origin for extravaganza

FROM A MODEST start in Beller's Beer Garden on East Jefferson Avenue in 1907, the Detroit Auto Show has grown into a giant extravaganza featuring more than 500 vehicles and occupying 440,000 square-feet in Cobo Hall.

In the beginning, the newly-formed Detroit Auto Dealers Association held its 1907 show in an 11,376 square-foot hall at Beller's near the Belle Isle Bridge.

In the early show, 17 exhibitors displayed 33 makes of cars. The 1987 show will have more than 50 exhibitors and an almost limitless variety of vehicles, including many on display for the first time.

MANY OF THE CARS at the 1907 show have faded into oblivion, including the De Lux, Wayne, Detroit Electric, Maxwell, Brush Runabout, Waverly Electric and Thomas Flyer.

Other 1907 exhibitors thrived, becoming leaders of the auto industry. Some still hold these leadership positions today. Included in the 1907 show were such stalwarts as Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac.

At the first auto show, local fire officials issued stern orders to assure against any dangers with the new machines.

"ON ACCOUNT OF the restrictions enforced by the Fire Department, no acetylene lights will be permitted to be operated," the 1907 rules said. To assure nobody's hearing would be damaged by high decible levels, the rules ordered that all horns "must have the reeds removed therefrom. . . ."

Detroit's first auto dealer was William E. Metzger, a bicycle merchant who recognized the potential of the automobile.

Metzger sold his bicycle business and sailed to London in 1895 to attend the world's first auto show. He was so impressed by horseless-carriages that, upon returning to Detroit, he co-founded the Cadillac Motor Car Co. and took an active role in the development of the fledging auto industry.

He became the country's first auto dealer when he set up a dealership for steam-drive and electric autos on Woodward Avenue in Detroit in 1898.

In 1899, Metzger and Seneca G. Lewis, of the Fletcher Hardware Co., Detroit, organized the Tri-State Sportsman's and Automobile Association. Their show at the Light Guard Armory featured two steam-driven Mobiles and two Waverly Electrics on display with fishing rods and reels, hunting equipment and camping gear.

THE FIRST DETROITER to buy a car was Newton Annis, a furrier. He bought a Waverly Electric from Metzger in 1899.

From Metzger's humble beginnings almost 90 years ago, Detroit's auto Dealers Association represents more than four percent of auto and truck sales in the United States.

In the years since the 1907 DADA Auto show, the event has been held in



The 1987 Detroit Auto Show will feature more than 500 new cars and trucks — several vehicles on display for the first time ever — in its nine-day run beginning Jan. 10 in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

a number of locations.

An early show was held in a lumber plant on West Forest Ave. Another was held in a dance hall in Riverview Park at the Belle Isle Bridge. During the early 1920s the show was held at the Billy Sunday Tabernacle and Convention Hall. Auto shows continued

until 1940 when World War II and postwar adjustments eliminated the event until 1954.

Resumed that year, the Auto show was held at the State Fairgrounds. In 1957, it moved to the Detroit Artillery Armory where it was held until moving to Cobo Hall in 1965.

IN 1985, the Detroit Auto Show used the "Talk of the Town" as its theme. The phrase so perfectly captured the glamour and excitement that attracts more than 400,000 people to the show each year, that the "Talk of the Town" was adopted as the show's permanent theme in 1986.



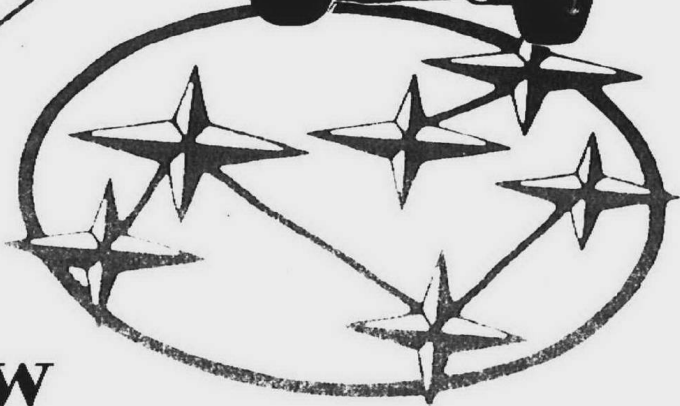
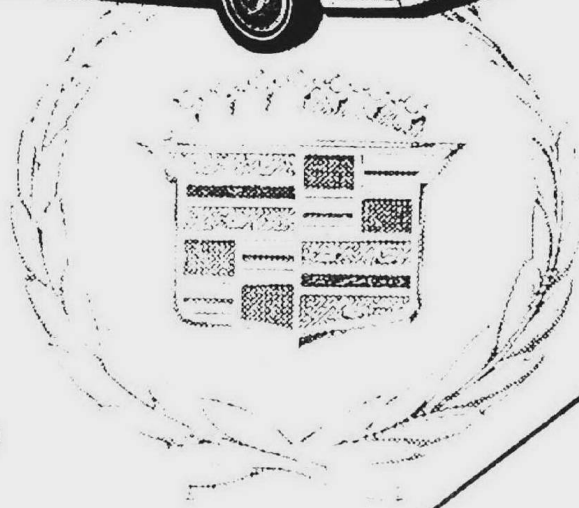
Planning for the auto show has been the responsibility of this committee of Metro Detroit-area car dealers: Ed Brown (left), Bill Brown Ford, Livonia; Anthony Viviano, Sterling Heights Dodge; George Melton, Melton Honda, Southgate; 1987 Auto Show chairman Dick Scott, Dick Scott Buick, Plymouth; James Causley Jr., James Chevrolet, Mt. Clemens; John Lee, John Lee Oldsmobile-Saab, Ann Arbor; and Daniel Hayes, Detroit Auto Dealers Assn. executive vice president and general manager of the auto show.

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