Hestland Bbserver

Volume 18 Number 62

Thursday, January 27, 1983

Westland, Michigan

The Tony Spada family, 32941 Hunter, is hosting an exchange student from the Canary Islands while he attends his senior year at John Glenn High School. The student, Carlos Aguair, (right) gets

ready to enjoy a meal with Heidi, (left) Chad, Wendy and Mrs. Judy Spada.

Family welcomes student visitor

<u> By Mauria Walker</u> staff writer

It doesn't take long to get acquainted when you are young. Even if you don't speak the language fluently, youths have a way of understanding each

Carlos was attending Wayne High but is transferring to John Glenn where he expects to graduate in June.

He said that although he will get his diploma here, it won't count in the Canary Islands unless he passes a test given there.

His father, Efren is an architect in can smoke, you don't smoke." the islands. He has two brothers, ages 13 and 16, and a sister 15. His mother's name is Lourdes.

"I was an exchange student in England and Italy before deciding to come to the room instead of the students to the United States. I may come back going from class to class,">

---Schools are somewhat different in his home country.

"The students stay in one room for the various classes. The teachers come

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

ways to save on energy costs

Programs offer

Pac Man characters aren't the only ones who can get energized in West- suggestions in the way of low or no-cost land. Residents and business owners alternatives, such as lighting, caulking have two chances coming up to learn how to make their buildings more energy efficient.

44 Pages

First offering is an energy fair offered by the city from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford Road behind city hall.

This is the second year the city's energy and environmental quality commission has offered a chance to learn about energy-saving techiques from local business and utility companies.

Dale Farland, Westland's planner, said that a minimum of 20 firms are expected to have representatives on hand. She said that the free energy fair will be expanded with films from the energy administration of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

THAT'S THE same department responsible for another phase of the city's energy conservation campaign.

Westland is the only city in Wayne County approved for participation in a three-part energy-saving program operated under the state's energy administration.

The program will involve all municipal buildings, small businesses and industrial firms, as well as all residential dwellings in Westland.

Farland said that four or five people with a background in heating and cooling or architecture are being hired to

After the analysis is completed, and weather stripping, will be made.

Twenty-five cents

The program has proven successful in other cities where one business owner saved \$1,200 after learning the business had been paying the wrong utility rate. Another business located on the first floor of a building found that its exceptionally high heating bills were due to heat flowing up to the second floor.

"Any business that wants to raise its hand and say, 'We're ready to go,' we'd love to help them,' " Farland continued. "I'm optimistic that once the word gets out, everyone will be interested.

"All it can do is help. It can't hurt." Farland said the energy analysis may be provided to churches as well.

HOMEOWNERS literally will be in the picture this fall when thermograms of all houses in the city are taken. Thermograms are pictures taken at night with ultraviolet light to detect where heat is escaping from a home. "It won't tell exactly what's wrong but it will tell what can be done to limit heat loss," Farland said.

She said that with about 22,000 single-family homes in the city, this will be the largest part of the program.

In the months ahead, the city will be looking for volunteers who will be trained to discuss energy-saving meaperform an energy analysis in each sures at neighborhood meetings, and business in the city. Only retired per- the city will be going to local community groups to help spread the word. Meanwhile, all city buildings are un-"There will be no checkup as to dergoing their own energy analysis. "One of the nice things about this is" there is no charge to anyone," Farland said. "Hopefully, it will help in the long run.

other. Carlos Agular, 18, of Santa Cruz, the

Canary Islands, has found this out since he arrived as an exchange student last year. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Spada and their three children in their -home at 32941 Hunter. When he first came to this country in

September, he was living with a family in Wayne: He wanted to get into a home where there were some other youths, however.

SPADA'S daughter, Heldi, 16, a junior at John Glenn High, said she heard at school that they were looking for a family to take him in.___

"I went to the school office and inquired about it," Heidi said. "When I told my parents, they made arrangements for him to come and live with us until he returns to his home in June."

"It I don't pass that test, I'll have to take the 12th grade over again back home." he said. Heidi's mother said this is the first

time they have housed an exchange student.

"He fits in very well with the family. It's exciting and very educational for us as well as him," she said.

"We teach some of our customs and he teaches us some of his. We are going to apply for another student next fall. My husband is Italian and would like to have a student from Italy visit us."

CARLOS SAID he had wanted to find out more about the United States and made arrangements through the American International Student Exchange.

four years ago with my family. We no restrictions they don't drink. It's the were tourists visiting Florida."

nere to attend college," he said. He hopes to become a veterinarian.

"I love animals. My grandfather had a 2-year-old pet lion at one time. I have some pet doves at home."

He said his friends told him he was going to be lucky coming to Michigan because he'd see snow. "So far, I haven't seen much," he

said, laughing. In the Canary Islands there is snow on the mountains, but the climate is warm year around.

Video games are popular in the Canary-Islands, Carlos said, but a person must be 18 to play them.

"There's no age limit on drinking shough," he said. "This doesn't cause much of a prob-

"I had been in this country about lem with young people. When there are same with smoking. If you know you

BECAUSE OF an estimated city

Feb. 7 meeting. The layoffs would take

Some employees originally targeted

for layoff will be retained with the use

of federal community development

funds to cover 75 percent of their sala-

"We need to start the process now.

We have to notify the union so that

bumping can take place," explained

Pickering. "The more we delay, the

Pickering said he is concerned be-

cause he has received "no clear indica-

tion if the council supports the adjust-

Those budget cuts include suspension

ments" that he is recommending.

more it will cost the city."

Languages are required in the schools. Students must take Latin. German, French and English. The basic language in the Canary Islands is Span-

The Canary Islands' are a group of mountainous islands in the Atlantic near the northwest coast of Africa forming two provinces of Spain.

CARLOS SAID he likes cross country running, gymnastics, skiing and soccer.

Watching the Super Bowl playoffs last weekend was his first introduction to American football.

"They keep blowing the whistle and I didn't know what it was all about, but I enjoyed it." He said that although he misses his

family and friends back home, he has made many new friends.

of library funding effective April 1.

Pickering admits that proposal has

drawn complaints from the communi-

ty. He said he is meeting with the

Wayne-Westland library commission to

Pickering said that commission

members wondered why the library

should be cut, calling it "one of the

most cost-efficient of government bod-

"That's why I'm willing to review it.""

Also being reviewed are plans to

close the city's multipurpose arena.

The parks and recreation advisory

council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at

the Bailey Center behind city hall to

The city has received several propos-

als from private individuals and non-

profit groups to operate the arena on a

ies" at about \$2 per person.

discuss options for the arena.

try to find ways to continue service on

a limited basis.

he said.

lease basis.

sons are to be hired to avoid any conflict of interest, she added.

whether they've paid their taxes or anything," Farland stressed.

The cost of performing the analysis is being paid by the state energy administration. Farland said there is no cost to businesses.

"It may not cut utility bills, but it may help to keep them from going up."



A struggle

Andy Waggoner of Westland and Lori Moses of Wayne symbolize the struggle over teaching the theory of evolution which is portrayed in "Inherit the Wind." Performances of the Spotlight Players are at 8 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday as well as Feb. 4 and 5 in the John Glenn High auditorium on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

Residents balk at director's layoff

A standing-room-only crowd of West- ing the fire and police department after the citizens request portion of the land residents jammed the council chambers last week to protest the layoff of Parks and Recreation director Ralph Tack, who was given his notice by Mayor Charles Pickering recently.

Despite a council policy to hear residents' requests from 7:30, when the meeting starts, until about 8 p.m., it was about 9:45 p.m. before Council President Thomas Artley decided to get on with the regular agenda.

In the meantime, persons waiting to appear before the council on agenda matters stood outside the council chambers or sat inside waiting to be heard.

One resident charged that Pickering laid off Tack as a "revenge move" since the mayor had worked under Tack prior to being elected.

Pickering said he may consider rehiring Tack if other means of budget cutting can be found.

"It's a question of priorities," the mayor said.

"What is more important, maintain-

staffs or the recreation department." meeting was closed. SEVERAL friends of Tack urged the budget deficit of \$455,000, more layoffs mayor to reconsider the layoff, saying Tack was a tireless worker and had are expected. Pickering later said he done much to boost athletics in Westhopes the council will take action on land. the budget-trimming measures at its

"He worked hard at the Westland festival, too," a man said. "He must reffect Feb. 14. have walked miles during the event, seeing that everything was running right. Are you going to replace him?" the mayor was asked.

"I was there every day, too," Pickering responded.

"Are you going to be available to answer questions about the parks and recreation department as Tack was?" another resident asked.

"I'm always available," the mayor answered.

When Artley first asked if there were any comments from the audience, only one or two raised their hands. But as the conversation grew, more and more people asked to be heard, some of them two or three times. A good portion of the audience left

Bentley study group seeks more time

By Susan Roslek

The committee spearheading the drive to keep

plans to address the board at its Feb. 7 meeting in an effort to "buy some time" and allow the committee to research other alternatives.

"We don't believe closing (Bentley) is a mandate. We want to look at the options," explained Lynch earlier this week in an interview with the Observer. Lynch estimates the group has grown to include 120 parents since the first meeting in December. The group meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bentley High School cafeteria. Members are assigned to several smaller committees which are studying such topics as large vs. small high schools, finances, staffing, curriculum and alternatives to closure.

the Feb. 7 meeting.

order to protect program.

At the Décember presentation, Garver estimated the district would save slightly more than \$1 mil-Hon by closing a high school.

The parent committee believes the cost question is a very real concern but that measures other than closure could save money. These include:

• Combining programs such as adult education in the high school.

• Moving administrative offices into the Bentley building and selling the central office on Farmington Road.

• Examining other grade structures such kindergarten through eighth grade and ninth through 12th grade and possibly closing the middle schools.

"We're not convinced you have to have 1,200 to 1,500 students in a high school," said Robert Bennett, committee member.

Lynch emphasized that the group has not organized merely to keep Bentley open but to maintain a four high school operation in Livonia.

The committee believes the board needs to hear from the community on the Bentley issue, Members also are concerned because they believe that neither the board nor the administration has adequately examined other options.

Many committee members have children who would be unaffected by the closing in 1985 but are

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Wither Soft Standing water

staff writer

four high schools operating in Livonia will ask trustees to delay until May their decision on the possible closing of Bentley High School.

James Lynch, spokesman for the group, said he

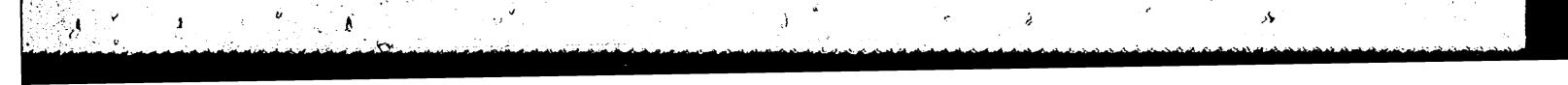
Superintendent George Garver has recommend-

ed closing Bentley in June 1985. According to Garver's proposed timeline, the school board is expected to vote on the matter sometime in March after a series of three public hearings. Garver is

expected to present his timetable to the board at

Garver has said Bentley is the obvious choice for closure because of its age and operating costs. He noted that the district's declining student populations dictates that one school should be closed in

By closing Bentley, the enrollment at the other three high schools would be at the 2,200 range. However, the decline is predicted to continue until 1990 when the enrollment would be approximately 1.200 students at each of the three high schools.



O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983



Proving themselves to be good skates are Julie Alsip (left) and Colleen Connors, both John Glenn High students; Alma Shepard of the Norwayne Task Force; Gwen Heikka of the Westland Youth Soccer League;

and Paul George, manager of Skateland, Cherry Hill west of Newburgh, where a benefit skating party will raise funds to feed Westland's hungry.

Food collection begins in city

2 Blks. East

WAYNE ROAD

Beginning today, donations of food or money for Operation Bread Basket, a plan to feed Westland's hungry, will be accepted at all city buildings.

2A(W)

After a meeting of about 75 people representing community organizations, a steering committee was established to organize the food drive.

Distribution of food is expected to start in several weeks.

Goodfellows will coordinate fundraising efforts. The Jaycees will handle food purchases, and representatives from the Norwayne Task Force will keep an inventory of the food. Westland firefighters will transport the food packages to storage facilities.

people should realize this isn't just their problem, it's a city-wide problem."

'This isn't just their problèm. It's a citywide problem.' -Mayor Charles

595-3171

Study group asks for delay of Bentley closing decision

Continued from Page 1

concerned about other students and the district's direction

One example is Pat Sari, who is working on the committee because she "wnats to see a stable educational school community."

The committee also is concerned because many residents believe that school taxes may go down if schools are closed.

They noted that the district has closed other elementary and middle school and school taxes have not decreased.

In a preliminary report on long-range planning in October 1981, Garver suggested closing two more elementary schools (Cass and Garfield), a middle school (Riley) and a high school (Bentley) sometime during the 1980s. The report was based on the premise that the district operate a kindergartenthrough-sixth-grade structure, ninth-graders will remain in the high schools and the district will continue to operate a middle-school program.

The assumptions were approved by a majority of board mémbers, however, Trustee James Merner suggested examining a K-8 structure.

Let's hear your views

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-_nia_48150._____

All letters must be signed originals of a maximum 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Last February, the board voted 5-2 to ask the administration to draft a plan for operating only three high schools. Trustees Ronald Withers and Carol Strom opposed the plan.

Mestland Observer

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"We've established that no less than 5,000 families in Westland receive some kind of aid. That's a good idea of the number of families (out of about 20,000) with some need," said Pickering. "There may be some problem with pride, but

Basic

Pickering

Church organizations will distribute the food. Applicants for the distribution will be screened at the distribution sites or through the office of Gene Hudson at the Dorsey Community Center. Evidence of income and family size will be required before receiving food.

"The program will be modeled after the federal government's surplus cheese distribution," said Mayor Charles Pickering. "Food will be given when unusual circumstances have lead a family or single person to be without food."

HUDSON SAID that one group of people targeted in the program includes those who must wait six weeks after their unemployment benefits run out before they can receive general assistance.

Pickering stressed that this was to be an emergency food situation. He added that everyone who is eligible for a federal grant won't necessarily be eligible for this food program.

"We've identified 800 families who meet the criteria for cheese distribution. If we supplied them wiht a box of food once a month, that would cost \$20,000. We'd like to provide that, but it would be a humungus effort," added Pickering.

Fundraising events now being planned include a skating party at Skåteland West where 1,300 people will contribute \$5 plus a box of food to skate, and the mayor's ball where \$1 of the price of tickets will be used to buy food.

Other groups wishing to plan fund-raising activ-





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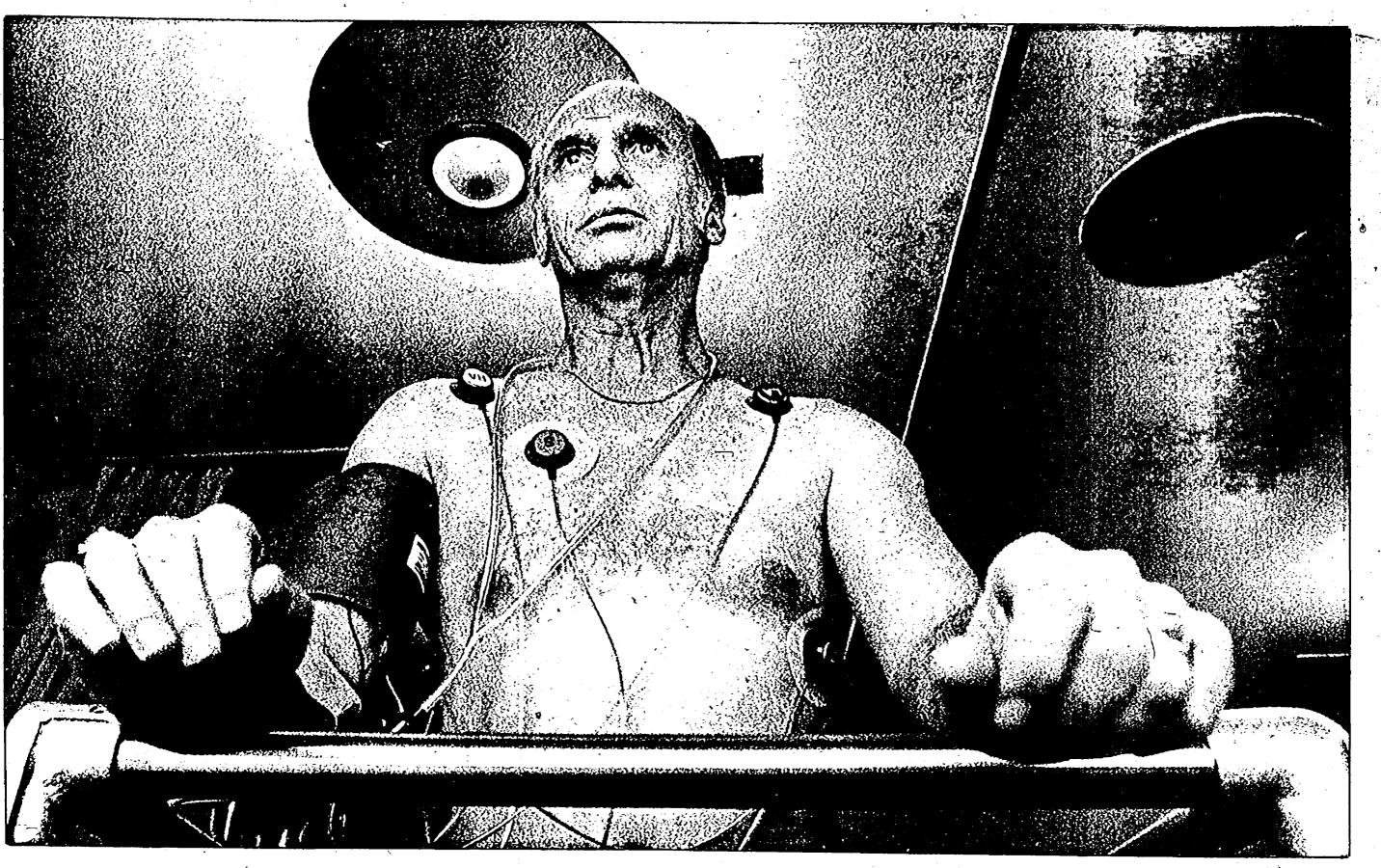
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photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Richard Pankow, 52, of Westland, is wired and ready to receive stress testing at Annapolis Hospital. Many patients with heart problems can be treated with proper diet and medication.

Life with a damaged heart

(W,G)BA

monthly feature called Science Spectrum, analyzing various areas of science, medicine and experimentation. This feature finds reporter Arlene Funke and photographer Gary Caskey examing heart attacks and their prevention. By Arlene Funke

Editor's note: This is the first of a

staff writer

Hazel Edgar was shocked and scared to learn - belatedly - she had suffered a heart attack.

The 49-year-old nurse at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne had suffered from chest pains about five years "on and off." She had experienced periodic episodes of indigestion.

Those symptoms are often warning signs of heart attack. But Edgar thought they were caused by her longstanding hiatal hernia, a protrusion of the stomach into the area of the diaphragm through which the esophagus passes.

Last September, Edgar entered the hospital as a patient to undergo surgery on her bladder. A routine test of her heart revealed damage to the organ.

"An electrocardiogram (EKG) showed I had heart damage," Edgar said. "The damage was there from a previous heart attack."

Edgar, a widow who lives in Wayne, was frightened at the prospect she might be unable to continue her nursing career.

"It's my livelihood," she added. "I

scientific spectrum

thought I might be restricted on my activities. I'm active in church, and I do a lot of volunteer work."

AFTER EXTENSIVE testing, physicians determined Edgar's condition could be treated with diet and medication. "I'm one of the lucky ones," she added.

"When I found I didn't need surgery, that was the happiest moment of my life."

Edgar had good reason to be fearful. In 1980, about one million Americans died of cardiovascular diseases, including heart ailments and strokes, said Marilyn Veltman, director of community relations for the Michigan Heart Association. Heart disease claims more lives than any other disease, Veltmán ádded.

At Annapolis, Edgar went through a full range of tests in the cardiopulmonary services department. She was hooked up to sensitive monitors which checked her heart rhythm.

She wore a portable monitoring device which checked every heart beat during a 24hour period. She took a stress test, walking on a treadmill, to check her tolerance to exercise.

Edgar's final test was heart catheterization. The test is performed about 500 times each year at Annapolls, said Gilbert Skinner, manager of cardiopulmonary services.

"This is the definitive test," explained Lawrence Rlesser, administrator for Annapolis. "It's very specific. It evaluates whether the patient needs surgery - where and how."

THE CATHETERIZATION calls for a small puncture wound to be made in the patient's groin, where the main artery which feeds the lower extremities is located.

A thin tube, or catheter, is inserted into the incision and fed through the artery into the main chamber of the heart, hospital officials explained. Dye injected into the catheter highlights the areas.

Various catheters enable physicians and technicians to check for damage and artery blockages.

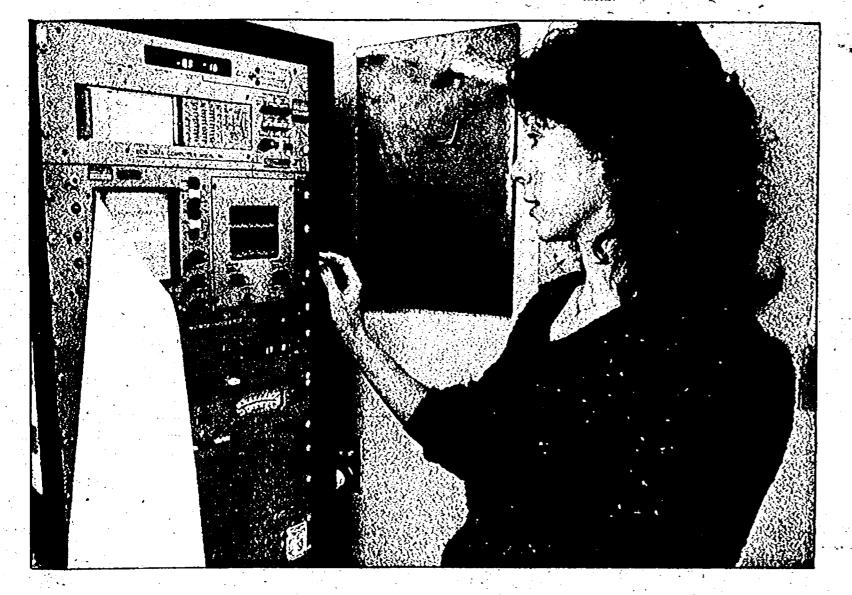
"The patient is lightly sedated, but awake," said Gail Boone, head nurse in the diagnostics division. "We monitor vital signs. We need the patient to tell us how he is feeling."

Some patients cannot be helped by surgery, said Dr. Vijayecoomar Goburdhun, medical director of the cardiac catheterization lab. "Their arteries may be too small, or the heart disease too extensive, or the patient may have had too many heart attacks."

Pat Kuban of Westland checks written. daily records of the patient on a cardiography system.







Cathy Yassay of Garden City, a licensed practical nurse, works on a stress machine, which prints results about one foot per minute.



O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

Utility extends its reconnect policy

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. today extended ts liberalized reconnection policy to March 31, to aid customers in having gas service restored.

The relaxed reconnect policy allows shut-off customers to pay a portion of the past-due bills and work out a payment agreement of up to 12 months for the balance. A deposit and reconnect charge will remain in effect.

MichCon normally requires full payment of past-due bills, a deposit and a reconnect charge to re-establish service to customers.

To participate, customers must have demonstrated a serious effort to pay bills before service was shut off and should visit a MichCon business office.

"Most customers can prevent loss of service if they will get in touch with us as soon as they realize There may be a problem," said Alfred R. Glancy III, senior vice—president.

"We will register seniors for shutoff protection, assist customers in applying for energy assistance and make every effort to work out an agreement on overdue bills," Glancy added.

Customers who have exhausted all other assistance in paying their heating bills could be eligible for assistance from the Red Cross Heat Bank program. People who meet low-income guidelines, are 60 or older, or those who are handicapped can call the Heat Bank for help. MichCon established , the \$2 million program with the Red Cross to aid customers this winter.

MichCon serves more than 1 million customers in Michigan.



Post 3323 are selling these pelicans to raise money for chairwoman, and Helen Stevens, auxiliary president the Special Olympics. Showing off the stuffed toy are and state Special Olympics chairwoman. (from left) Betty Ledbetter, community service chair-

Members of the Harris Kehrer Ladies Auxilary of VFW woman; Barbara Allen, auxiliary Special Olympics

Make a new friend to help summer games

The Harris Kehrer Ladies Auxiliary of Veter-ans of Foreign Wars Post 3323, Westland, is selling a stuffed toy named Pierre Pelican, who is the offical mascot of the 1983 International Summer Special Olympics games.

Pierre is a cute, 10-inch tall, brown pelican with a big yellow beak, and jaunty blue beret. Making Pierre a family pet requires a one-time investment of \$10, but remember: There are no problems with cleanup or feed bills.

Profits from the sales of the cuddly character will be used to help pay the transportation costs for area Special Olympians to attend and compete in the International Summer Special Olympics games in July at Baton Rouge, La.

Approximately 4,000 mentally retarded athletes from more than 40 countries will be competing in the games which are held once every four vears.

The pelicans may be purchased and delivered by calling 728-9946 or the Harris Kehrer VFW in Westland, 326-3323.

State Special Olympics chairwoman is Helen Stevens, auxiliary president. Barbara Allen is auxiliary Special Olympic chairwoman, while Betty Ledbetter is community service chairwoman.



military news

ARMY PFC DAVID N. WHITEHILL. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Whitehill, 34422 Tonquish, participated in Brim Frost, 1983, a U.S. Readiness Command joint service exercise held in Alaska.

The exercise is designed to test and evaluate active and reserve component commanders in joint procedures and tactics. It also gauges their ability to function in an artic environment.

Whichill is a communications specialist with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis. He is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School.

MARINE PVT. ALFREDO MARTINEZ JR., son of Rebecca Bangert, 849 Easley Drive, Westland, and Alfredo Martinez Sr. of Dearborn Heights, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

STAFF SGT. KEITH H. MILLER, son of Firl N. and Mary I. Miller, 6854 Bison, has been decorated with the Air Force Commentation Medal at Sembach Air Base, West Germany.

The medial is awarded to persons who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force

Miller is a refrigeration specialist with the 601st Civil Engineering Squadron. He is a 1973 graduate of John Glenn High School.



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Regular Meeting December 13, 1982

•The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of December 13, 1982; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES**

of Education, Livonia Public

President Roach convened the meeting at 8:05 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, Richard Belaire, David Cameron, James Merner, Marjorie Roach, Carol Strom, Ronald Withers. Absent: None.

Recognition: The Board presented a resolution of commendation and appreciation to the Churchill High School Boys' Soccer Team.

MASB Ballot: Motion by Belaire and Withers to cast ballot for Carol Strom as Group VI Director, MASB Board of Directors. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cmaeron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Strom and Withers nominated Clarence Lyte for At-Large Director, MASB Board of Directors. Akey and Cameron nominated Harvy Haska. Voting for Lyte: Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom. Voting for Haska: Akey. Abstaining: Merner, Withers.

Communications were received as follows: Signed petitions regarding beginning of school year, letter from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education regarding filling of vacancy on WCISD Board; letter from David Julien regarding pom-pon matter at Churchill.

Minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of November 15, 1982, were approved as written.

Audience Communications: Richard Genik and James Lynch addressed the Board regarding the possible closing of Bentley High School.

Transition: The Superintendent presented a paper entitled, "Transition-Bentley Senior High School," in which he incorporated some of the suggestions made by parents at the meeting of December 6, 1982, into a possible plan for the transition of students if Bentley is closed.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Strom to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 5868 through 52996, in the amount of \$5,291,582.51. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Withers to approve for payment Building and Site checks, Nos. 10993 through 10995, in the amount of \$5,727.19. Ayes: Akey, Belaire,

Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Budget Amendment: Motion by Merner and Strom to adopt the Budget Appropria-tions Resolution, amending the General Fund Budget for the 1982-83 school year. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Printing Press: Motion by Merner and Strom to purchase a new A/M International

Model 1275 Duplicator (printing press) at a total cost of \$19,343.01 from the A/M International Corporation. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers, Nays: None.

(Mr. Merner left the meeting at 9:40 p.m.)

Lease: Motion by Withers and Cameron to authorize a lease agreement between the Work/Educational Council of Southeastern Michigan and the Livonia Public Schools for the use of Rooms 22 and 23 at the Ford Skills Center. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Lease: Motion by Withers and Cameron to authorize a lease agreement between the Learning Tree Child Care Center and the Livonia Public Schools for the use of Rooms 12, 13 and 15 of the Jefferson Center. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Recall: Motion by Strom and Withers to recall to district employment the following teachers: Elizabeth Evans, Ronald Galeas, Robert Hubbert, John Perala and Janice Prokopenki. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Resignations: The Assistant Superintendent for Personnel and accepted the resigna-

tion of Perry Graham. Leaves: Motion by Strom and Cameron to approve leaves of absence for Donald Hanson and Virginia Whitledge. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers, Nays: None.

Retirement Resolutions: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the services rendered by Myrtle Buckley, Perry Graham, Rita Moloney, Mary Morgan and Connie Petrucci.

Westland Summer Taxes: Motion by Withers and Belaire to authorize the administra-tion to continue efforts relative to summer tax collection in the City of Westland portion of the school district and authorize the Superintendent to proceed with the necessary legal process to implement said summer tax collection. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Reports: The Board heard reports from the following committees: Finance, Curricutum, Personnel, Bullding and Site, and Legislation/MAISL.

Board Hearing: Board members asked questions or made comments about the follow-ing topics: 1) NJROTC unit; 2) tour of Bentley facility; 3) MAISL versus Coalition of Out-of-Formula Districts; 4) possible continuation of membership in NSBA; 5) University of Michigan study on discipline. Closed Session: Motion by Withers and Cameron that the meeting be recessed to

closed session to discuss negotiations and property matters. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. The meeting was recessed to closed session at 10 p.m., and reconvened at 10:46 p.m.

Old Cooper Site: Motion by Withers and Belaire to accept the bid of R.B. Armstrong, Jr., to purchase Parcel A of the Old Cooper sile, with the following terms: Amount, \$160,000; Down Payment, \$16,000; Terms, ten year land contract at 11% interest. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 10:48 p.m.

Publish: Jabuary 37, 1983





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Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E

Lawmakers take up Blanchard tax plan

By Tim Richard staff writer

Even before Gov. James Blanchard asked for a two-part increase of 1.75 percent in the state personal income tax rate, the issues were jelling in the committee rooms of the Michigan Legislature.

How long? How big?

In a grim, 22-minute speech laced with such terms as "bankrúptcy," "ever-deepening deficit" and "the threat of insolvency," Blanchard asked for a 1.5-percent increase for current operations and another 0.25-percent "debt surcharge" to pay off the state's \$800 million in bills accrued over the last seven years.

Blanchard also offered a program of \$225 million in spending cuts, promising today to release "a list of 30 programs, boards and commissions which we will abolish."

But he rejected the suggestion to cut the welfare subsistence level of \$1.81 a day, calling it "unwise to think of reducing state-financed help" at the same time the state is encouraging private contributions of food, clothing and aid to the unemployed.

THE ISSUES:

• Will \$225 million in cuts be enough? No, said Republican members of the two appropriations committees. They plan to prepare a "hit list" of \$900 million in cuts - a list that would be long enough not to require an increase in the current tax rate of 4.6 percent.

• Are his revenue projections accurate? Blanchard estimated 1.5 percent will bring in \$675 million, which, with his \$225 million in cuts, will correct a projected \$800-million budget imbalance. He figured a 1-percent tax increase to raise \$450 million. Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, the minority's acknowledged taxation expert, said 1 percent would bring in \$500 million. Negotiations are expected.

• Which 30 programs, boards and commissions does he want to eliminate? "Long overdue," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, noting that many of the governor's proposals would require

legislative action. Then Geake, a member of the Appropriations Committee, reflected a moment and added, "But not race-track aid to Northville and Livonia."

. How many votes will the Democratic leadership in the Legislature be able to deliver? Democrats hold a bare 20-18 majority in the Senate, for example - and that's assuming perfect attendance.

• How long does Blanchard want the 1.5-percent increase to remain in effect? His state-of-the-state speech mentioned no time limit. Last March, then-Gov. William Milliken asked for a 1-percent increase and had to settle for a six months hike. Many legislators will insist on a time limit so that the state doesn't realize a "windfall" when the economy recovers.

But about one point there appeared to be no controversy - at least not yet: the 0.25-percent surcharge Blanchard asked for the budget stabilization fund to pay off accrued liabilities. "As soon as that debt has been entirely erased and Michigan's financial integrity restored, this surcharge will expire," Blanchard promised.

"IF TODAY'S unemployment were equal either to Michigan's rate in 1978 or to the average national rate today," the former Oakland County con-gressman said, "we would have a balanced budget or a manageable deficit.

"But today, in spite of systematic cuts and reduced benefits to people in public assistance programs, the sheer volume of those on relief is driving our state budget into an ever-deepening deficit."

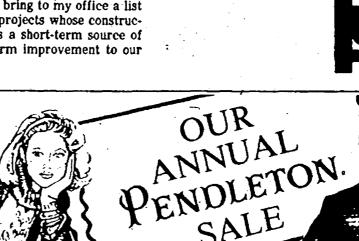
Unlike the book-length state-of-the-state messages introduced by Milliken, Blanchard's message dealt only with economics: the deficit and programs to create jobs.

"I have already commissioned a border-to-border survey of local governments and communities to identify immediate public works and construction needs that can provide work for our people," he said.

'If I laid off every single state employee for the next seven months, we would be barely half way to solving the problem. In addition, we face an accrued deficit of more than \$800 million, created by bookkeeping deviations which date as far back as 1975.'

"At the same time, I have instructed the Department of Transportation to bring to my office a list of immediately buildable projects whose construction can serve not only as a short-term source of jobs but also as a long-term improvement to our transportation system."

Gov. Blanchard



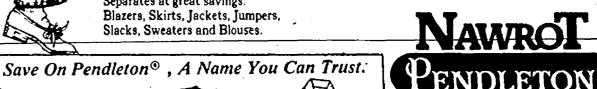
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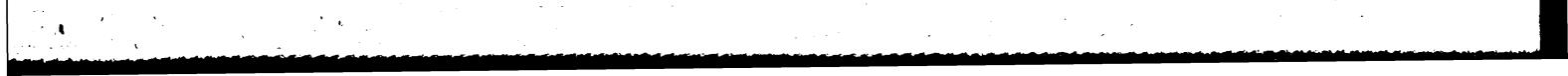
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O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

Dancer competes

Leslie Steffke, 12, will perform a Tahitian dance in the All Star Revue '83 Talent Showcase Sunday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford, Canton. Steffke, a sixthgrader at Farmington Elementary School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Steffke. She studies dancing at the American Dance Academy. In school, she is on the honor roll, service squad member and a flutist in the band.



Recession closes downtown business

By Maurie Walker staff writer

There's more to running a small business than just the desire and ambition. And in rough economic times such as there is today, problems mount.

Paul Kolver and his wife, Crystal, who owned the Card and Gift Shop, at 29454 Ford, west of Middlebelt, Garden. City, have found this out.

They are going out of business this week after trying to make a go of it for 18 months.

"This was our first venture in owning our own business," Kolver said. "I had

previously worked as an accountant." The Kolvers took over the shop after seeing an ad in a newspaper that it was for sale.

"The store had been in business here for a long time but there have been different owners," he said. He blames part of the failure on the economy.

"If things had been better, I feel we could have made it," he said.

"Of course; we could have used a little more capital, too. But I guess hindsight is better than foresight."

KOLVER SAID his sales this Christ-

from last year.

"Luckily we didn't order heavy for this Christmas."

He is taking a job as a salesman for one of the gift distributors, Keystone Distributing with headquarters in Northville, which he had been buying from.

"I'm lucky that way. I will be representing 14 different firms...

"I like this type of work, enjoy meeting people.

want her to have to work but it's a ne-

mas season were down 20-25 percent cessity, we have three children," he said

His big job now, he said, is packing all the cards, wrappings and gift items in the store.

"I will have to store them in our house in Belleville until I can find a way to get rid of them. The biggest problem is what to do with all the cards."

He said his new company will let him try to sell some of the gift items to firms he calls on.

We sure were disappointed we "My wife has gotten a job. I didn't ... couldn't make a go of it. It was fun. But the business just wasn't there," he said.

Board rejects Ward request to buy school

By Teri Banas staff writer

The Livonia Board of Education Monday turned down an offer by Ward Presbyterian Church to purchase one of its vacated school buildings for use as a Christian day school.

Trustees vetoed the offer from the 4,000-member Livonia church because of a legal opinion which recommended against the sale of public school property for private school use.

Earlier this month, the church wrote to school Superintendent George Garver requesting that the matter be presented to the school board for its consideration. Monday, the board, citing an often-used legal opinion, decided not to assist the church in its search for a school facility.

According to church member Vernon Hoffner, chairman of the Ward School Task Force, the church is interested in a building for 300 students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade with future plans to extend it to grade eight. Other church functions would also take place in the building.

Garver, however, citing the attorneys' recommendation, said the district could be risking "legal entanglement" if it sold property to a private school. The fear is that the district could be sued for aiding "white flight" from the Detroit Public Schools if it made a school building available to a private school here.

The opinion, written by Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and Van Zile of Detroit almost three years ago, was · in response to possible negotiations between the district and Detroit Catholic Central. Livonia subsequently turned down Catholic Central, and the school found a new home in Redford Township.

"My opinion is that even if there's a one in 100 chance of becoming pulled into the Detroit crossdistrict busing suit, we shouldn't take any risk said Garver.



6A(W,G)

When contacted Tuesday, church pastor Dr. Bartlett Hess said he was "naturally disappointed" in the board's decision because of the church's plans to find a school building close to home.

"Our desire to have a private school came from a wide-spread demand from many of our members," he said. "And they (the school district) have many school buildings which I understand they don't know what to do with."

Asked if reports were true that the church had made contact with Clarenceville School District for a vacant building there, Hess said yes but added, "certainly, we would rather not have to go very far away."

Hess said there was a possibility that the church would still be interested in purchasing a building from the Livonia schools for other church functions. "We have many, many activities that occur throughout the week; we need facilities, not just to start a school district."

In total, the district has closed 23 school buildings, the majority of which were closed beginning in the mid-1970s. Currently, those still vacant and unused include Stark, Harrison and Clay elementary schools. Just recently, the city of Livonia announced it was terminating its lease with the school district over the former Jackson Elmentary School.

Poles receive return delay

Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor), has announced that the attorney general has agreed to defer the departure date of non-resident Polish nationals who are unwilling to return to Poland.

The action was taken as a result of a letter sent to President Ronald Reagan in December by Ford and 32 of his colleagues.

The official deferral specifies that departures to Poland will not be enforced for Polish nationals until June 30, at the earliest, and possibly not until a much later date.

The policy, however, will not apply to those Polish nationals who have not evidenced an unwillingness to return to Poland, to those who are residents of a third country, or to those who have been convicted of criminal acts in the United States.

Players spotlight evolution trial

The Spotlight Players of Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre will perform "Inherit the Wind" at 8 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday as well as Feb.4 and 5 at the John Glenn High auditorium on Marquette west of Wayne Road in Westland.

Theatergoers may also enjoy dinner before the performance at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday. Tickets for dinner theater are \$10,50 for adults, \$9.50 for seniors adults and students, and \$6.50 for season ticket holders, subscribers and members. For reservations, call 595-6117.

Tickets for the performance only are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students.

The play is based on the 1920s Scopes monkey trial in which a young school teacher is prosecuted for breaking a law forbiding the teaching of the theory of evolution.

Producer for the production is William Ostlund of Wayne, and the director is Jacqui Guernsey of Wayne,



Tax-hike negotiations will be 'another Chrysler'

By Tim Richard staff writer

They won't say "no." Nevertheless, suburban state senators say Gov. James J. Blanchard will have to do a lot of negotiating and selling before they will approve the state income tax increase proposed by his Michigan Fiscal Crisis Council.

The panel proposed the tax rate be raised from the current 4.6 percent to at least 5.6 percent and perhaps 6 percent through 1986.

But two Republican senators from Wayne and Oakland counties found fault with the panel's methods, and a Democrat says Blanchard must seek a tax hike because he inherited "fudged" figures from the Milliken Administration.

"I WAS disappointed in the report of the Crisis Committee," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who again will be a member of the Appropriations Committee.

"First, it did not recommend eliminationof any state programs. That is not very definitive planning. It's hard to believe, after all the gravy years, that there is no program which can't be eliminated. The committee recommended only across-the-board cuts.

"Second, it doesn't take into account the Headlee (tax limitation) amendment, which requires that 41.8 percent of the state budget go to local government. Obviously, we've got to take that into account.'

Geake has his own candidate for a program that can be eliminated: MIOHSA, the Michigan Occupational Health Standards Act. "Its bureaucracy duplicates the federal government's, and it harrasses small business," the 10-year legislative veteran said.

"IT WILL be a political decision, based on a lot of negotiating," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Southfield, who will be Oakland County's member of the Appropriations Committee.

"The governor intends to negotiate to see how far they (lawmakers) are willing to go. Right now we're in a precarious situation. There's going to need to be increased revenue, reduced spending or both.

"Poor Blanchard! He got hit from both ends," said Faxon, explaining:

"Jerry Miller, Milliken's budget director, accrued a tremendous number-of-bills-in-

one year and piled them into the next year's biggest fight of their life." budget. That's what Milliken did every year. Medicare - it's millions and millions out of balance. To Blanchard's credit, he's been straightforward and hasn't tried to fudge it.

"We finished last year (September) by not making payments to universities and shifted all those bills to the next year.

Milliken's revenue predictions were high, Faxon said, because economists predicted a nine million car year and 12 percent unemployment, but Michigan had a five million car year and 17 percent unemployment.

Of Blanchard's staff, Faxon said, "This is another Chrysler. They're geared for the

SC courses to cover turf, cakes, clinics

Four new continuing education classes at Schoolcraft College are designed to update technical skills of those working in landscape maintenance, engineering drawing, medical assisting, and cake and pastry decorating.

For registration information call 591-6400, Ext. 404.

"Turf and Landscape Maintenance" will be taught by a team of specialists from Michigan State University (MSU), coordinated by Dr. Paul Rieke, who heads the MSU turf program. The course will deal with selection of landscape materials (soils, grasses, trees and shrubs), proper maintenance of these materials, emphasis on identification and control of all landscape pests.

Turf and Landscape Maintenance will meet from 2:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks beginning Jan. 25. Indistrict students pay \$75.25, out-of-district students pay \$89.75.

"DIMENSIONING and Tolerancing Engineering Drawings" is a course taught by Alex Krulikowski, a member of the General Motors core group on geometric tolerancing and currently writing a book on the subject. He brings a background of 18 years experi--ence-in-drafting-and-designing-and-sevenyears experience in applying geometric tolerancing.

The course begins Feb. 7 and runs from 7-10 p.m. on Mondays for eight weeks. In-district students pay \$41.25, and out-of-district students \$54.75.

"Clinical Procedures for Medical Assistants" is taught by Madeline Cox and Kitty Walsh. It will acquaint students with clinical office procedures needed in assisting the physician in medical practice.

The class will meet in the Garden City Center on Monday evenings from 6-8 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Feb. 7. In-district students pay \$28.50, out-of-district students pay \$37.50 for tuition and fees.

"INTRODUCTION to Decorative Pastries," taught by Pam Michael, will include the assembling and decorating of cakes, including working with Royal frosting, wafer paper and piping gel, learning sugar molds and marzipan preparation and use, working with gum paste and assembly and transporting of wedding cakes.

The class will meet on campus for 13 weeks beginning Jan. 27, from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. In-district students pay \$79 for tuition and fees, out-of-district students pay

"NO DOUBT there is a crisis," said fresh-

man Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, "and possibly there will be a tax increase. But a couple of things concern me.

"First, my understanding was that the Financial Crisis Council was to be an independent committee. Instead, they worked exclusively with figures from the governor's office. It was not totally independent. They came up with the conclusion Blanchard wanted.

"Second, there's going to be concern for the windfall income the government gets when the economy rebounds."

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Hurry-you have only till January 31 to save 10% to 40% off our regular prices.

Livonia

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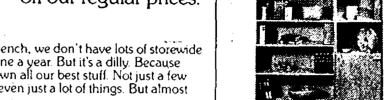
benches, desks and chair after chair after chair. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale. Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. Is there a catch? Only time. Because our storewide sale lasts only until January 31. So hurry

> ANN ARBOR 410 N. Fourth Ave. at Farmers Market (313) 668 4688 Mon. Thurs. Fri 9-9 Tues, Wed. Sat 9-5:30, Sun 12-5

SOUTHFIELD 26026 W. 12 Mile Rd. West of Telegraph (313) 352-1530 Mon, Thurs, Fri 10-9 Tues, Wed. Sat 10-5:30. Sun 12-5

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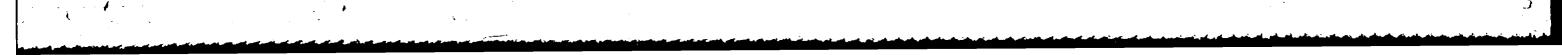
Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E



Workbench.

\$97. aure





O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

Artist demonstrates watercolor techniques

INCOME TAX

8Å(W,G)

Thursday, Jan. 27 - through April 15. Free Income Tax service for senior citizens at Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday ad Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INCOME TAX

Dally - Free Income tax will be available to retirees thru the aide program of the American Assolcation of Retired Persons at Garden City in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment call 421-0610 for an appointment and further information.

• CAKE AUCTION

Thursday, Jan. 27 - A cake auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Tinkham School on Venoy Road South of Cherry Hill Road. The cakes will be baked by the Cub Scouts of Pack 887 in Westland and their dads. Mayor Charles Pickering and Principal Ownen Chervrie will be judging the cakes. Everyone is welcome. Donations are tax deductible.

• BOATING SKILLS

Thursday, Jan. 27 - There will be a 14-week Boating Skills and Seamanship course for adults spronsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Gibraltar Flotilla 11-03 at Garden City High School, Middlebelt Road, Garden City. A fee of \$15 will be charged to cover cost of materials. For additional information, call Richard Trapp at 563-0253.

TRAVEL SERIES

obituaries

Mrs. Nellis, 73, died Jan, 19.

She was a homemaker.

grandchildren.

West

Thursday, Jan. 27 — Tunisian Holiday will be presented 8 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center by Kenard-Lawrence. The cost is \$3.50 for adults \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children under 12.

WATERCOLOR

Thursday, Jan. 27 - Watercolor artist Chris Unwin will be demonstrating her watercolor techniques at the monthly visual arts meeting. The public is invited. There is a \$2 fee for nonmembers, \$1 for members. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Call Judy Spada 525-2796 for more information.

• YOUTH SOCCER

Friday, Jan. 28 - Westland Youth Soccer League will hold registration for the spring season at the Balley Recreation Center. New players should bring their birth certificate and a small picture for I.D. card. Fees are \$20 per player, with a maximum charge of \$48 per family. Fees are less for returning players with uniforms.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Saturday, Jan. 29 - The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners is hosting its "Winter Carnival" fund-raiser dance at 9 p.m. in Roma's of Garden City, at Cherry Hill and Venoy. The dance is open to the public with the price of \$4 at the door.

• SATURDAY SURPRISE

Saturday, Jan. 29 - The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is offering storytelling and writing sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$2. The sessions will be held in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Call 722-7620 for more information.

LIONS CLUB

Sunday, Jan. 30 - The Garden City Lions Club has bingo-Sundays-in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt, south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tues-

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information. 1.1

be shown.

come.

MUSIC BOOSTERS ()

• STORY HOUR

ages 3-5 at the library.

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - The Franklin

High School Music Boosters will meet

High School. Parents of both vocal and

instrumental music students are wel-

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - The Garden City

Public Library will host Preschool Sto-

rytime through Mrach 8. There will be

a session at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Par-

ents can pre-register their children

day of each month at 7:30 p.m, in the Mermaid" and "Little Gray Neck" will Silver Bar Restaurant on Middlebelt, north of Ford.

BINGO

Monday, Jan. 31 - The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, will hold a bingo fund-raiser at # at 7:30 in the Pátriot Inn at Franklin 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford Road, east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

MOVIE HOUR

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - The Garden City Library will host an after-school movie hour starting at 4 p.m. in the library activity room. The program is free and runs approximately-one hour. "Little

Suspect dies in Inkster jail

Say"I Love You" mile a Balloon Bouquet

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VALENTINE SPECIALS

Palli's

Balloon Boulique

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261-7244

Get-Well & Much Morel-

A 22-year-old former Garden City man, Larry Steven King, was found dead Monday in a cell at the Inkster

from his shoelaces, which had been He had been booked into the Inkster • A jailer found him dead during the 6

a.m. Monday cellblock check.

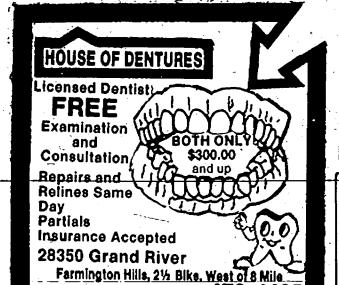
in Inkster, reportedly was unemployed.

cording to police, told officers he was going to take a nap.

Inmates in other cells said they didn't hear or see anything unusual after King had been locked up.

Inkster police said King had been allowed to keep his shoelaces because the charge against him was minor and because he did not seem depressed.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday from the Caldwell-Mulligan Funeral Home, Garden City.



For Appointment Call

478-1495

WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Women's Support Group will meet 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in St. John' Episcopal Church, Room 109, 555 S. Wayne Road. The group will discuss everyday problems that affect women. The group does not offer therapy. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Feb. 3 - Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. All meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, unless otherwise notified. For more information, call Joanne Meister 522-1940.

• CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - The Garden City Police Department holds a crimeprevention meeting at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention is at 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City.

group may receive information at these meetings.

• WISER

Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Widowed in Service Women's Resource Center (WISER) will present Joe O'Brien, CPA to share his knowledge of good money management. Bring your tax questions, too. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. There is no charge. Call 427-3800 to make a reservation or for more information.

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Mertiman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

WINTER PROGRAMS

Winter programs at Good Hope Child Care Center are available for children 2-5. Full- or part-time programs are offered to suit your schedule. Call 427-4180 for more information. The center



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den City were held Jan. 24. The Rev. **JOYCE B. NELLIS** Services for Joyce B. Nellis of Dearborn were held Jan. 22. The Rev. William H. Stryker officiated. Interment

was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Mrs. Ray, 49, died Jan. 21.

> teacher in special education for the Wayne County Intermediate Schools.

Dean Beckwith officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

She was a homemaken and a former

Survivors are her husband, Donald; daughter, Kimberly Sue; sister, Sharon Niemand of New York: brothers, Adam Johnson of Morenci, Mitch Johnson of Chelsea Samuel Johnson of Chelsea-

Police Department. Police said they found him hanging

tired around his neck and to a cell bar. jail Sunday at 5 a.m. on a charge of being a disorderly person, police said.

King, who was living with his sister

He was in a one-man cell and, ac-

FLORENCE M. RA Services for Florence M. Ray of Gar-

Survivors are her husband, John;

daughters, Nancy Koehler, Janet

Medler; son, James R.; and seven

and mother, Adelaide Johnson.

Board seeks new member

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Members of the Cherry Hill school board are looking for persons to fill the remaining term of Donald Funke who resigned from the board on Jan. 11.

Funke, first elected to the board in June 1976 for a four-year-term, was re-elected in 1980 and currently is in the third year of that term.

Candidates interested in being considered for the vacancy should contact William Harvey, superintendent, at the board offices, 28500 Avondale in Inkster, or phone 728-0100.

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RANSMISSION

Qualifications for board members are minimum age of 18, district residency and must be a registered voter. Candidates should provide a resume, including qualifications and reasons for seeking the position.

· Each candidate will be provided with a copy of the board policy on appointments. By law, the appointment shall be until the next annual school election, which is June 13. At that time, the unexpired term of one year will be on the ballot.

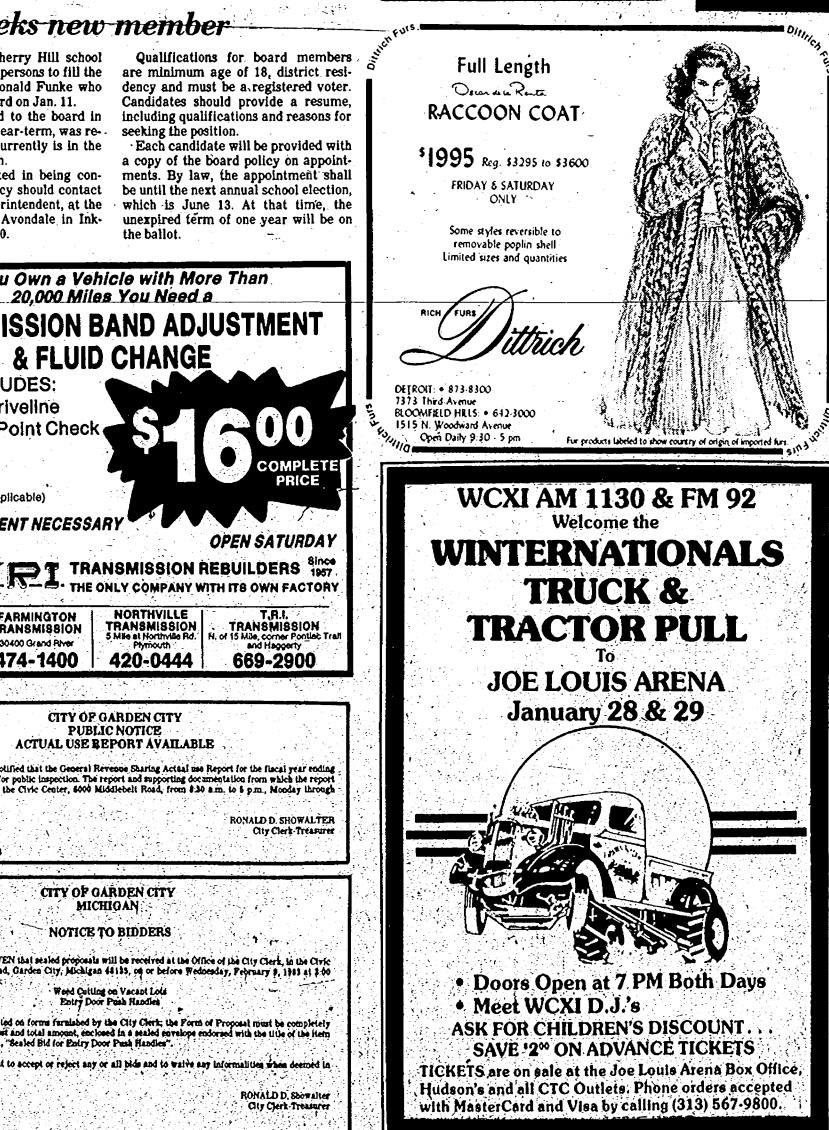
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wrong with a happy ending.



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All persons are hereby sollified that the General Revenue Sharing Actual use Report for the fiscal year coding June 50, 1983 is available for public inspection. The report and supporting documentation from which the report was prepared is on file at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, from \$30 a.m. to \$ p.m., Nonday through RONALD D. SHOWALTER Published January 17, 1981 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

MICHIGAN

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC NOTICE

ACTUAL USE BEPORT AVAILABLE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, to the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 64133, og or before Weddesday, Pepruary 9, 1983 at \$-00 P.M., for the following items,

Werd Cutling on Vacant Lois Entry Door Posh Handles

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk; the Porm of Proposal must be completely filled is with the per ifem cost and total amount, enclosed in a scaled savelops endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Scaled Bid for Entry Door Push flandles".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

> **RONALD D. Showalter** City Clerk Treasurer

Publish: January 27, 1983



Safari to Kenya

Baboon joins traveler for coffee

By Mary Klemic staff writer

A baboon is an-unusual breakfast guest, but not necessarily a dangerous

So says Schoolcraft College instructor Ralph Miller, who once lost a cup of coffee to a baboon who helped himself.

That was just one experience Miller had over the Christmas holiday when he was among five people from the' area who traveled to Kenya on a 12day, 13,000-mile safari.

Miller said the incident with the baboon was nothing to be alarmed about. "as long as you don't interfere with them. They're only out for food," he said. "It was quite safe."

MILLER, A geography instructor at Schoolcraft College, travels to a different part of the world every Christmas holiday. He has spent past yuletide vacations in Greece, Egypt and South Africa.

Accompanying Miller this last holiday were biology instructor Harriet Morgan, student Mark Stevenson (both from Schoolcraft) and a Warren couple. They left Dec. 22 for New York, where they joined 15 others. The group then headed to Africa via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

The first stop was for 18 hours in Amsterdam. There the travelers took a boat ride down canals and visited the Rykes Museum and a place where diamonds were cut and polished.

IN KENYA the group stayed at several different hotels and campgrounds, always in a reserve area. The incident



"There we were, with a few hyenas

eyeing us," Miller said. "But there was

a full moon and the birds were chirping

- It was quite nice. We started to joke

and sing songs and waited for some-

MILLER SAID he did not expect to

body to find us. And they did."

with the baboon took place at the Treetops Hotel.

Martin said actor William Holden and Queen Elizabeth have visited this hotel. It is built on stilts over a small lake that is a watering hole for a variety of animals. Miller saw large herds of elephants and cape buffalo there.

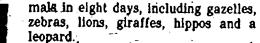
Baboons, monkeys and birds were see so many animals on the trip. He plentiful in the surrounding trees. "I had gotten up the morning we were leaving, and was taking photos of the sunrise over Mt. Kenya," Miller recalled. "I had put my coffee cup down. A baboon came up and drank the coffee and put the cup back in the saucer, then took a cookie and left."

The group visited Nairobi, Aberdare National Park, the Samburu National Reserve, Mt. Kenya National Park and the Masai Mara National Reserve.

THE TRAVELERS journeyed in a van with a top that lifted up, enabling them to take photos. Each person had a window seat.

"It was a film safari," Miller said. "There is no more hunting in Kenya." The drives were almost always filled with surprises, as when the group followed several elephants over a small round hill and suddenly found themselves in a herd of 70.

"It was wall-to-wall elephants," Mil-



"It was like being in a zoo, except you were the ones in the cage," Miller recalled. "It really was a magnificent chance to see animals in their element.

"What you see in a zoo are rather frustrated creatures, (In Kenya) they were very playful."

The van got so close, Miller said, that he could have touched a lion's paw. In Masai Mara, the travelers stayed in cloth tents with grass roofs. Monkeys and baboons would crawl on top.

MANY ANIMALS weren't afraid of humans, according to Miller. He described how storks would approach and try to take sandwiches from people at tea time, and how the lions snoozed in the sun, only occasionally glancing at, the visitors with one eve.

The warm local weather over the holidays was cool compared to that in Kenva, where daytime temperatures averaged 82 to 85 degrees. The only snow was on the top of Mt. Kenya.

"We started on our safari Christmas Day," Miller said. "There were Christmas trees and ornaments on them, but we really weren't aware that it was Christmas."

Each person paid \$2,400 for the trip. Morgan said the trip was worth it.

"It was marvelous," she said. "I just had a great time. I enjoyed the flowers, which were brilliant; the people, and the wild animals were magnificent. It was quite an adventure I wouldn't miss.'



at

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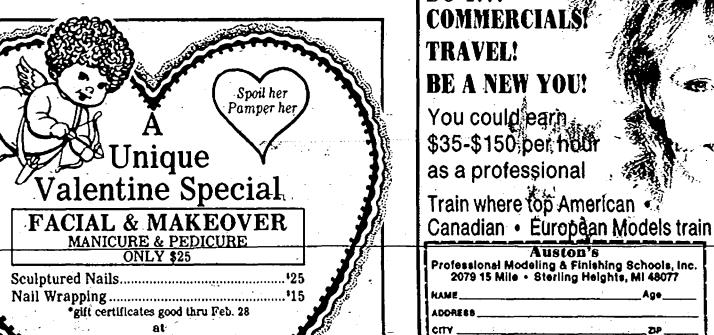


Auston's

33,

New York Cover Girl

Angle Glbb







The Observer & Eccentric

Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E

<u>But go soon</u>

Mexico offers travelers the year's best bargains

Mexico: You may never find another travel bargain like this one. For one American penny you can ride the metro or make seven telephone calls in Mexico City. Sixty pesos, about 40 cents, will buy you a movie or coffee on the room service menu of the Hotel Fiesta Americana.

An elegant dinner with wine costs less than \$10; a three-course luncheon in a regular restaurant costs less than \$3, and you can get it for \$1 if you go bargain hunting. Tortillas cost 5 cents. a pound direct from the tortilla maker herself.

All of these bargains are available because of the most recent devaluation of the Mexican peso. The official rate when I was in Mexico in mid-January was 148.5 pesos to the dollar. Most people round it out to 150 for conversational and conversion purposes.

Inflation, 100 percent in 1982, will quickly eat up some of these bargains, so if you are planning a trip to Mexico, go now. Prices will probably be great through 1983 for anyone carrying American dollars, but I predict that they will never be as sensational as they will be during the next three or four months. It is unlikely, (but not impossible) that the peso will be devalued again soon.

Brief history: The peso was exchanged at eight to a dollar two years ago, but has been devalued three times since then. There was a great stir when the Mexican government devalued it to 70 pesos, nationalized the banks, and froze dollar accounts last September. I found confusing exchange regulations in Mexico at that time. Now the exchange rate has dropped to 148.5, and the confusion is mostly over for vacationers

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

EXCHANGING YOUR DOLLARS. I made one mistake on this trip, based on last fall's experience. I assumed that I would get a better rate in the United States than in Mexico, so I exchanged \$100 at 120 pesos to the dollar at O'Hare Airport on the way to American Airlines flight No. 57 from Chicago to Mexico City. The first thing I saw when I landed in Mexico City was the exchange rate in Mexico; 148.5. I had outsmarted myself.

You can convert your dollars into pesos at any Mexican bank, and some other establishments, at the official rate, now 148.5 and floating. You will get 10 or 15 pesos less per dollar at a hotel or restaurant. Credit cards purchases are exchanged at the official rate.

When you return to the United States you will always find an exchange desk open at the international airports, where you (the traveler) can exchange an unlimited number of pesos back into American dollars. (Mexican residents are limited in the amount they can exchange, presently \$1,000.)

GETTING THERE. There was a time when you could save money by asking a friend to buy your international air ticket in Mexico, but that is no longer true. Air tickets to other coun- there. Save this kind of money by flying

Prices will probably be great through 1983 for anyone carrying . American dollars, but I predict that they will never be as sensational as they will be during the next three or four months. It is unlikely, (but not impossible) that the peso will be devalued again soon.

tries cost the same in pesos or dollars. Air travel within Mexico is another sto-

Mexican domestic fares are ridicu--lously low. Instead of paying \$330

round trip from Mexico City to Los Angeles, for example, smart Mexican travelers buy a round-trip ticket for less than \$80 from Mexico City to Tijuana, walk across the border into the United States and go on by bus or plane from



Baskets such as the ones being hawked by these enthusiastic young vendors go for anywhere from \$1 to \$5 in Mexico.

to and from any border town.

You can also save on tax. Taxes introduced into Mexico this month include 15 percent on domestic air tickets except to border towns or to outlying areas such as the Yucatan. On these you pay 3.75 percent tax, the same as on international flights.

That 15 percent also applies to restaurant bills, although it's 20 percent for luxuries such as caviar and champagne. Problem: Since this tax is new, and restaurant waiters may be confused, they could charge you either 15 or 20 percent on your whole restaurant bill.

You can take a first-class bus from Mexico City to Acapulco for less than \$5. In Acapulco, you can taxi anywhere for \$1.

HOTELS. The hotels along the strip





(S,Ro-6B,F-10C,L-6C,R,W,G-10A)(O)9C



of the set amid ancient stone walls. An hour's drive suite with its own private swimming pool. south of Mexico City, the hotel's nightly room

The swimming pool of the Hotel Hacienda Cocoy- rates range in price from \$12 to \$26 for a musier

Sail the Gulf Coast islands

Five-day sailing trips around Florida's Barefoot Islands are being offered during the winter by American Youth Hostels (AYH).

Sailing the Gulf Coast islands gives participants a chance to explore Captiva, Punta Blanca, Boca Grande and other islands with lois of time to sun, shell and beachcomb.

The trip is designed for do-it-yourselfer outdoor people ages 18 and older. Should you not already be a sailor this trip offers a chance to learn sail cruising with expert, informal instruction.

The trips will run February through April. The total cost of \$245.91 includes food, bunk, sailing instruction and running expenses - all except transportation to the starting point in the Ft. Myers area.

For more information and a free brochure, phone 545-0511 or write the American Youth Hostels, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley 48972. AYH is a non-profit group that promotes outdoor recreation.

Some tips on enjoying winter trips

According to travel experts, more families are enjoying split vactaions these days, taking one in > the summer and one in ther winter. Here, then, are some winter vacation tips from the experts:

• If you're changing seasons and heading for a warm climate, make sure you and the youngsters limit your first exposure to the sun to 20 minutes or less. Then you can increase your sunbathing daily to achieve a gradual tan.

• Don't forget to take along a sunscreen. Waterproof sunscreens resist removal by water or perspiration, maintaining their labeled degrees of protection for up to 80 minutes in the water.

• Remember that the weather and time of day affect the sun's strength. You can receive a severe burn even on a foggy or hazy day.

• If you've decided on a winter's ski vacation, remember that a high altitudes your risk of burning is greater because there is less atmosphere to absorb the sun's rays. No matter where you are, the sun is strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

• It would be farsighted of you, if you wear eyeglasses, to take along an extra pair, or at least a copy of your lens prescription.

in Acapulco are still relatively expensive, but the Exelaris Hyatt Continental, which was \$128 for two last year now charges \$72-82-88, depending on the room. You can stay at fine thirdclass hotels like the Casa Blanca or Caleta for under \$25 for two; they are clean, comfortable, but may not have a bath in the room. Insiders say you can stay in Acapulco for three dollars a night if all you want is a clean bed.

The Hotel de la Borda in Taxco, high in the mountains on the way back to Mexico City, cost 2,520 pesos plus tax, about \$20 for two, for a simple room with bath in a gorgeous hacienda setting high on a hill. Lunch and dinner 560 pesos, about \$4; breakfast 280 pesos, about \$3.

A much grander colonial hotel, the Hotel Hacienda Cocoyoc, an hour's drive south of Mexico City costs from 1,700 pesos (\$12) for a room to 2,800. pesos (\$19) for a junior suite to 3,800 pesos (\$26) for two in a master suite with its own swimming pool.

This was an old plantation, a convent, a sugar mill; nowadays the swimming pool, tennis courts, dining rooms and discotheque are set amid gardens, commending "best buys in travel," but fountains and ancient stone walls.

RESTAURANTS are a bargain too. , Chicken dinner with Mexican wine for under \$10 in a good hotel in Acapulco or Mexico City; an elegant meal for that in Restaurant Sumiya, in Barbara Hutton's former home near Cuerneva-

644-5700

HOTEL

Fifty cents will buy you a hand-painted burro from this Mexican craftsman.

caa, or in the brand new Antigua Hacienda de Tlalpan in Mexico City.

The latter just opened in a burst of pink walls, old gardens and antique furniture on the southern edge of Mexico City. It will compete with the wellknown Hacienda San Angel and the Hacienda de los Morales.

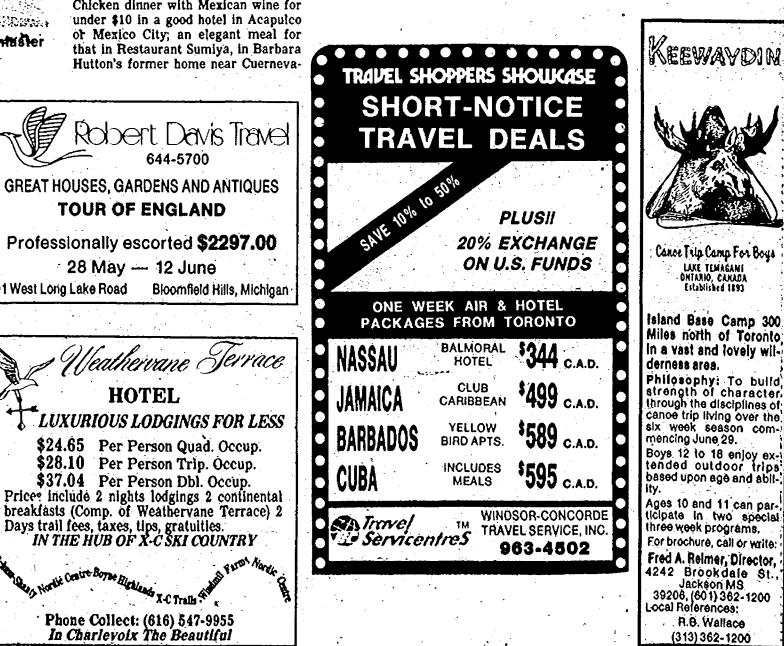
You can walk into any simple restaurant in Mexico City and ask for the "comida corrida," a fixed-price threecourse lunch, for \$1 to \$4.

I'm always very cautious about re-I have no hesitation about this one.

Mexicans are as charming, peaceful and friendly as ever. The black market is dying; now that you can get nearly 150 pesos to the dollar, nobody needs it.

Mexicans are being forced to tighten their belts because of the economic situation there, but they want your tourist dollars so badly now that they are offering you the best travel bargain on the continent.

For information on Mexico, contact your travel agent or the Mexican Government Tourism Office, Two Illinois Center, 233 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 1413, Chicago 60601.





91 West Long Lake Road

Personnel, Information departments win approval

By Carol Azizian staff writer

Two more sections of County Execulive William Lucas's sweeping reorganzation plan have passed the scrutiny of Wayne County commissioners.

· One suffered only a name change. Commissioners, at Tuesday's committee of the whole meeting, approved parts of a plan dealing with departments of Personnel and Labor Relations and Information Processing.

: The Department of Management and Budget, which administers county linances, won board acceptance last week.

According to the reorganization plan drafted by Lucas's 38-member committee, six "super" departments are to be headed by persons reporting directly to the executive.

COMMISSIONERS proposed only one minor addition - changing the heading of what Lucas called the Department of Human Resources to Department of Personnel/Human Resources.

Three commissioners - Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia; Kay L. Beard, D-Inkster; and Milton Mack, D-Wayne asked for the change to avoid confusion with terms spelled out in the new county charter.

The executive's office still lacks a line-item budget. 'This budget morass is no small matter.'

-Dennis Nystrom

"The charter doesn't give us authority to change the name," Beard said. "It calls for a 'personnel' rather than a 'human resources' department."

Dennis Nystrom, chief of Lucas's transition staff, explained that the name was changed in the reorganization plan because the department encompasses more than just personnel functions. Labor relations (negotiations of collective bargaining agreements) and grievance procedures also are coordinated by the department.

"We're not going to get hung up in nomenclature," Nystrom said. "But if there are major objections, we'll change the name."

The department will include a coordinator of equal employment opportunity/affirmative action who reports to the director of personnel/human resources.

THE DEPARTMENT of Information

Processing will "pull together" information from all county departments, Nystrom said.

"Our system is antiquated," he added. "We have 19 different data processing installations now - none of which are compatible.

"But we aren't going to be able to dump all the old equipment at once. It's too expensive. We'll have to phase in the new computers." .

Nystrom said he didn't know how much the system will cost.

He added that he didn't have a lineitem budget for the county executive's office, a lack of which commissioners had complained about last week.



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Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E

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Career planning course at S'craft

The American College Testing (ACT) career planning program will be given Feb. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Schoolcraft College campus.

The career planning program is a series of questions and short tests which summarizes and interprets an individual's responses in a report. The interpretation will help identify job skills, such as reading and number skills, assess interests and identify appropriate career clusters.

Accompanying the report is a booklet, "Planning Your Career," which shows how to use the results as the starting point in career planning.

Who should take the ACT career planning program? Adults who are thinking about going to college and need a starting point, or are thinking about a new career direction and need clarification on their abilities or interests.

Contact the Schoolcraft counseling office, 591-6400, Ext. 312, for information-and-a-reservation. Fee for the ACT career Planning program is \$8.



· OAKLAND MALL

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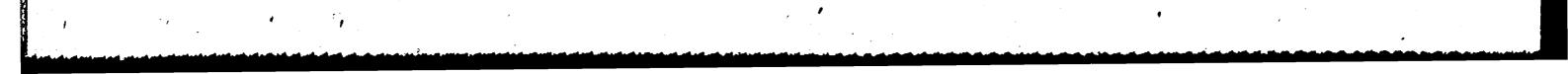
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Diplomates, American Board of Ophthalmology Fellows, American Academy of Ophthalmology



Westland Øbserv	er	a division of Suburban Communications Corp.	,
36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 591-2300Sandra Armbruster Nick Sharkey mana		Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president	opinion
N)		<u> </u>	O&E Thursday, January 27, 198
tate must	seek long-te	erm hudget	solutions
OBODY WANTS TO pay more taxes. That much was clear when the Observer recent- ly took an unscientific poll of shoppers to find out what folks thought about proposals g for a hike in the state income tax.	"There are no priorities. They want to save the Thanksgiving Day parade, which is nice, but they don't have any money for welfare," argued a shopper.	"I think the slate ought to fulfill its revenue- sharing payments this year and next. It (the Legis- lature) can't cut us back, if they're not willing to do it themselves," Pickering said.	OBVIOUSLY , there aren't any simple answers. It tax increase is inevitable, but residents do have right to insist that priorities are established, unnec essary programs eliminated and aid to cities an schools maintained.
stinks," was the blunt sentiment offered by than one shopper. ners, however, posed interesting questions of own.	"It's nice to have these luxuries, but we can't af- ford them." PRIORITIES. That's what worries Westland Mayor Charles Pickering.	He plans to meet with Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, and state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, hoping they will deliver his message to Lansing.	"Where did all the money go?" quizzed a shoppe "There's something wrong somewhere when a na tion, state and cities go broke."
y did legislators get a pay raise, asked Carol eson of Canton Township. Mary Lou Passmore ronia wondered where the state's budget could t because services are needed.	Mayor Charles Pickering: "Before I could support a tax increase, I think there's a commitment the state needs to make with school districts and cities," he said. "For us to have a delay in revenue is using the wrong approach."	Wayne-Westland schools Superintendent Rimothy Dyer believes the tax increase is "essential, much as we hate to see it and hate to pay it." Without it, school systems would be forced to "decimate what's been built up over the years," he said.	There's plenty wrong with Michigan's econom climate. Unemployed workers and bankrupt bus nesses don't pay income taxes. Hiking the taxes of those who are working can
other shopper worried that more taxes would nore people out of work, therefore making unable to buy cars and perpetuating the whole`	It also could cause serious financial repercus- sions in a city like Westland, which already has a \$455,000 deficit.	The effect of cutting the "heart out of solid pro- grams like reading, writing and math", would be felt for years to come by youth now in school.	best be a short term measure. While insisting the the state set priorities, local officials must also in sist on long-range planning. Otherwise there will t "something wrong" indefinitely.
			crackerbarrel
Tim Richard	Merat		debate Steve
Community		3NG	Barnaby

college can't be ignored

IN THE EASTERN suburbs these days, you'll see folks wearing buttons lauding "The new Big 3." They mean the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Macomb Community College. What? A community college ranking as the third

argest institution of higher education in the state? It's true. With 30,410 warm bodies, Macomb has passed up Wayne State University, which dipped to 29.775.

Moreover, four of the top 10 places of higher learning in the state are community colleges. Oakland Community College ranks fifth with 25,359, Lansing seventh and Wayne County eighth.

ALBERT L. LORENZO, Macomb president, tones down his proclimation with these words:

"The fact that Macomb is the third largest college in the state does not suddenly make us a better school, but it brings to Macomb - and all of the other community colleges in the state - the kind of stature and recognition we have deserved for years.

"Simply put, we can't be ignored any more."

That's a fair assessment.

The comparison between a two-year community college and a four-year college or university can't be pushed too far. To begin with, the numbers are head counts, not full-time equated students. Clearly, a community college where the average student is carrying only eight credit hours isn't generating the same kind of education as a four-year school where a student typically carries 15 hours.

Moreover, the universities are heavily into research. You don't, for example, see a community college produce two chairmen of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, as U-M has done.

The universities also grant advanced degrees, which is what all college instructors these days must have.

WHY HAVE community colleges attracted so many people?

Actually, the strong showing of community colleges is due in part to falling enrollments at the four-year institutions. Reported Phillip Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction:

"Based on current trends and known demographic data, Michigan higher education can anticipate a steady enrollment decline during the remaining period of the 1980s, resulting primarily for a 30 percent decrease in the number of high-school graduates which will occur in the middle of this decade."

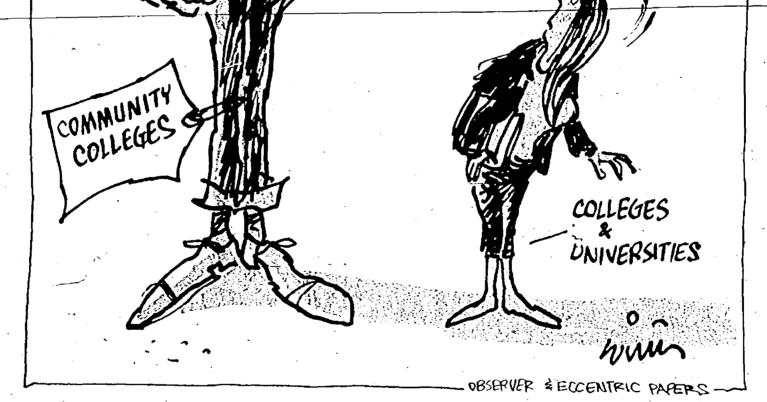
Community colleges are what economists call a "counter-cyclical" industry. When economic times are bad, those who are laid off or who can't get job No. 1 often return to community colleges to upgrade specific job skills.

Community college students are older than the traditional college students. Covering Schoolcraft College commencements, I have noticed fully half the graduates have grey temples and bifocals.

Answering some rather insightful questions from an OCC journalism class recently, I discovered a student with a degree in social work. She was seeking to add newswriting schools to her resume.

ONE SAD reason for the growth of community colleges and the decline of the four-year institutions is tuition. You can enroll in a community college for half of what you'd pay at a four-year insti-tution. The disgusting fact is that of the four public research universities with the highest tuitions in the nation, three are located in the state of Michigan: U-M, MSU and Wayne State.

So while we are patting the community colleges on the back for their growing importance, let's not ignore our deteriorating support of four-year colleges.



Newspaper jargon

'Bulldog' ran a 'blue streak'

IT MAY come as a bit of a surprise to learn that the folks who strive to use proper English and make your home town paper enjoyable have a language of their own inside the plant, and the origin of most of it is lost in antiquity.

For instance, what do the terms "bulldog" and "blue streak" edition mean to the average reader? And why do printers of the old school refer to pictures or "cuts" or why do writers signal the end of their stories with "30"? And what is a newspaper "morgue" and a "red ball?"

Well, The Stroller has done a bit of research, and he has learned some surprising things.

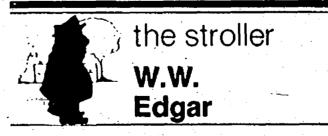
THE BULLDOG edition had its origin in New York City when the Tribune was fighting with its many rivals for circulation. With the tenacity of a bulldog, the Tribune sent out editions a bit early and beat all rivals to the suburbs. The earliest edition of a paper today is referred to as a "bulldog" edition.

When The Stroller came to work at the Detroit Free Press years ago, a paper called the Canadian Bulldog was a Sunday paper printed on Thursday — in time to have it sent to Canadian outlets to compete with the Canadian Sunday papers.

Years later. The Detroit News, in a circulation battle with the Free Press, issued a later afternoon edition to compete with the early Free Press editions. Because of the speed with which it was put out; It was referred to as the "Blue Streak" - from the expression "he ran like a blue streak."

In the old days, too, pictures that appeared in the papers were printed from zinc plates. These were cut out of larger pieces of zinc and naturally were referred to as "cuts"

IN EVERYDAY life, a morgue is a place to store or place dead bodies. So it is with a newspaper. The morgue is a place where old editions, pictures and χ



clippings are kept for future reference.

And the ending of a story with "30" is a throwback to the days of the old Morse code telegraph operators. When they finished sending a story over the wire, they signed off with three dots and seven dashes - 30.

Meanwhile, The Stroller, in his research, was informed the term "red ball," which meant a story was to be rushed into type, came from the red fire out of a cannon. Newspaper delivery trucks used a red ball to symbolize their speed and urgency.

IN THE OLD-TIME composing rooms where the type was set, the word "take" acquired a strange meaning. Today when a story runs more than a sheet of paper, the second sheet is called an "add."

But Hank Witherspoon, boss of the Free Press composing room, discarded the word "add" and substituted "take."

When a story came to him that was rather long, he would cut it into sections and pass it out to sev-'eral Linotype operators, in order that it could be set in type more quickly. And the term "take" became a byword.

So, there are some of the odd terms and how they came about to make your paper more pleasant and entertaining to read.

new kid in the governor's chair wants to hack off \$135 million from the education portion of the state's overburdened budget.

BY THIS TIME we've heard the bad news. The

School cuts

worst choice

for Michigan

Bad idea — real bad, Jimbo.

The good news is that those of us who believe education is a primary route to long-range economic recovery still have time to convince state legislators that Gov. Blanchard is talking foolishness.

It's with great disappointment that we see Blanchard, in one of his first big decisions, teeing off on the whipping boy of the public sector. I mean some of us expected more, Blanchard being a Democrat. and all.

But even an old left-wing Democrat like myself must admit that bad decisions are made on both. sides of the aisle.

FOR MORE than a decade, education has been getting a bad rap for one reason or another. Guilt by association, some call it.

If it wasn't cross-district busing that raised the masses' hackles, it was those "mighty big" paychecks that teachers began taking home after the education associations were transformed from so \$ cial clubs to a bona fide bargaining agent - well, sort of.

Some thought the only good teachers were the ones like great-grandma used to have in the little, red school house - you know, old maids and Icha-3 bod Crane-types who lived off the families of the children they taught.

The property tax system was another favorite which hardly made education endearing to the general public. First, millage increases failed, one right after another. Then even millage renewals started biting the dust.

HIGHER EDUCATION stands even lower inpublic esteem. About the only way universities get. rated is by the football squad that season. In the legislative debate over university funding, which school gets how much often has rested on alumnit status of legislators.

Being an alumnus of Wayne State, I will always remember how that university's allocation was continually restricted by those in the legislature, who believed it was a center for Communist agitators - a reputation gained in the McCarthy era.

Student demonstrations of the '60s were excuse enough for the less intellectually ponderous to cry, "I told you so."

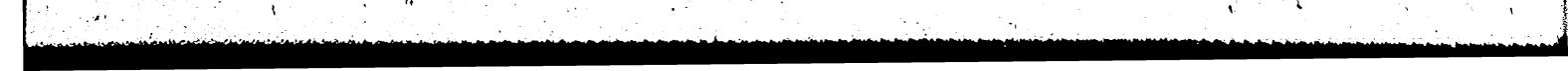
But education is so very important - more important than any other industry in this state.

A finely tuned, well-financed education system; leaves the door open for us to retrain our workers; replan our economic strategies and to give ourselves a chance to recover.

We can devote all the time in the world to retooling our factories, but it doesn't mean a thing if we's don't have properly trained personnel - either ont the line or in management.

WE ALSO need the schools and the universities; for the valuable research they provide. For reliance; on the old ways is the wrong road to recovery. We need innovation and that only comes from those-allowed to think freely and with incentives to do so.

I'll put my money on education any day. It's the: American way - even more American than my? 1977 Bulck.





Double exposures can often ruin a good shot, but intentionally tripping the shutter twice can produce a dramatic picture such as this scenic shot by Monte Nagler.

SAT workshop starts Feb. 12 at Schoolcraft

High school students planning to take plus individually scheduled lab periods ance center.

the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) can using audio-visual and computer-assisted instruction.

Workshops are three consecutive

Short shots

Schoolcraft College at the Garden City Cenphotography instructor ter. Bill McNeece reminds anyone wanting to know more about taking or developing pictures, or learning to use their new camera, that there is still time to register for win-

fee for district students is \$48.25, and \$61.75, for Classes are Tuesday non-residents. Call the and Saturday mornings college at 591-6400, ext. and Tuesday and Wednes-404 for registration inforday evenings. Tuition and mation.

Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E

(P,C,R,W,G-13A) + 15A



How you can learn from past mistakes

"To err is human - to forgive divine." This adage has been around for ages, and how true it is.

We could expand its interpretation in our photography pursuits to say that making a mistake is OK as long as we learn from the experience.

Yes, there are common errors that photographers make, and all too often pictures.

Today I'm going to point out the more common mistakes photographers make and then suggest how to correct and learn from them.

• "Film didn't advance through camera?" This mistake probably has happened to everyone, and how disappointing it can be when you have no shots of that special event.

This problem is simple to correct. Just make sure the sprockets are engaged when loading the film and then keep an eye on the rewind knob. If the knob turns in reverse as you advance the film, everything will come out OK.

• "Only getting partial pictures with flash?" This is common mistake when using strobe units, and don't blame your flash, either.

You simply didn't set the shutter speed dial as the correct synchronization speed, usually 1/60 sec. A mistakenly set speed of 1/125 or 1/250 sec. will produce a black band over your finished print.

• "Subject blurred in picture?" You didn't use a fast enough shutter speed. A speed of 1/125 sec. will stop minimal movement such as walking or slow head movements but will not freeze ing a fast shutter speed of 1/500 or most certainly divine. even 1/1000 sec. will do the trick.

• "Composition not right?" Are your subjects too centered, have you grown a telephone pole in Aunt Tilly's head, or, worse yet, have you decapitated her in the finished print?

The solution is to take a few extra seconds for a careful look through the viewfinder before taking your shot. Look at all corners of the screen thorthey're repeated. But learning from a oughly for any distracting objects. Ofmistake will result in photographic ten, a slight ajustment in camera angel growth that will in turn lead to better or position will vastly improve your composition. Placing the subject offcenter or using a wide apeture ot minimize depth-of-field will help, too.

• "Shoot a roll at the wrong ASA?" With black and white filmm, overdevelop if you've underexposed the film. and underdevelop if you've overexposed. Chances are you'll get satisfactory negatives.

With color film, tell your photo dealer of the error, and with his special instructions to the processing lab, you should get OK pictures. In the future, pay close attention to each roll of film you shoot, making sure you've set the ASA correctly.

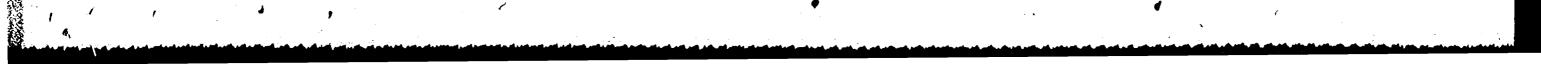
Also, tape the end of the flim box to the camera as a constant reminder of the film you're shooting.

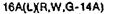
• "Pictures under- or overexposed?" If you've set the ASA correctly and exposure still isn't right, chances are you're shooting under abnormal lighting conditions such as extremely bright or dark backgrounds.

Solution: Move in close to the subject, take a meter reading, and use this setting when you snap the shutter. Another solution: Use a meter reading taken off the palm of your hand to neutralize the effects of light extremes.

To err in our photography is human, fast action such as sporting events. Us- but to learn from the experience is







O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

SC talented-gifted program registering

Pre-registration in classes for talented and gifted children at Schoolcraft College will be available by telephone on Feb. 7 and 9.

The college is offering 17 classes this winter for academically gifted children ages 7 through 14, and a new offering for preschoolers aged 4-5.

Classes run for eight weeks beginning Feb. 26. They will be taught during the late afternoon and Saturdays on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

NEW CLASSES for this winter are computer programming IV, beginning typing, beekeeping for beginners, beginning conversational Spanish, and advanced writing and proofreading.

The class in creative arts for preschool children is also new. Utilizing the "integrative model of the brain" approach to learning, youngsters will have many opportunities to interact with other children of high potential. Instructors are Susan Ryan and Iris Connally of Livonia Public Schools.

According to Robert Burnside, who coordinates the Schoolcraft program, students must have been classified by their local school criteria as talented and gifted to be eligible to register.

Certification by their school principal, coordinator or teacher is required on the registration form.

PARENTS CAN call the continuing

education office at 591-6400, Ext. 404 and registration forms should be rebetween 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registration materials will be mailed or can be picked up upon completion of pre-registration. Payment, certification range from \$35 to \$51. A \$3 registra-

turned by Feb. 17. -

Resident tuition and fees range from

tion fee is also charged.

Late registration on a first-come, first-served basis is scheduled Feb. 23-25 from 2 to 4 pm. in the Student Affairs Building.

Car market bottomed Ford to recall. 900 at Wixom in late '82 - Ford chief

- The long-awaited improvement in car and truck sales appears to have begun and should continue on an upward trend for the remainder of the year, a Ford Motor Co. executive said in Grand Rapids.

Louis E. Lataif, Ford Division general manager, told the Grand Rapids Economic Club he is optimistic about the outlook for the auto industry and the nation's economy in general. "I foresee a real improvement in automotive sales, and 1983 should be the start of the long-term recovery of the industry," he said.

Lataif projected sales of 8.8 million cars and 2.9 million trucks for the industry in 1983, increased from 8 miltively, in 1982.

CONFIDENCE IN the sales outlook is being expressed by production hikes of 30 percent on cars and 6 percent on trucks for the industry in the first quarter of the new year, he pointed out.

Lataif cited several sales facts that indicate the industry "bottomed out" toward the end of 1982 and began gaining momentum.

"There was strong industry growth in the final three quarters of last year, especially the fourth quarter, which had a 17-percent increase in car sales and a 27-percent jump in truck sales,' he said.

"In the November-December period lion cars and 2.6 million trucks, respec- alone, car and truck sales were up 22 and 38 percent, respectively."

Ford Motor Co. will add a second work shift at its Wixom Assembly Plant, resulting in the recall of about 900 hourly employees now on layoff.

The western Oakland County plant will begin recalling small numbers of workers as early as mid-March. The full complement will be back at work for the second shift starting May 2.

The addition of the 900 employees will bring the work force at the Wixomplant to about 3,200 employees.

The Wixom plant produces the Continental, Lincoln and Mark VI luxury passenger cars.

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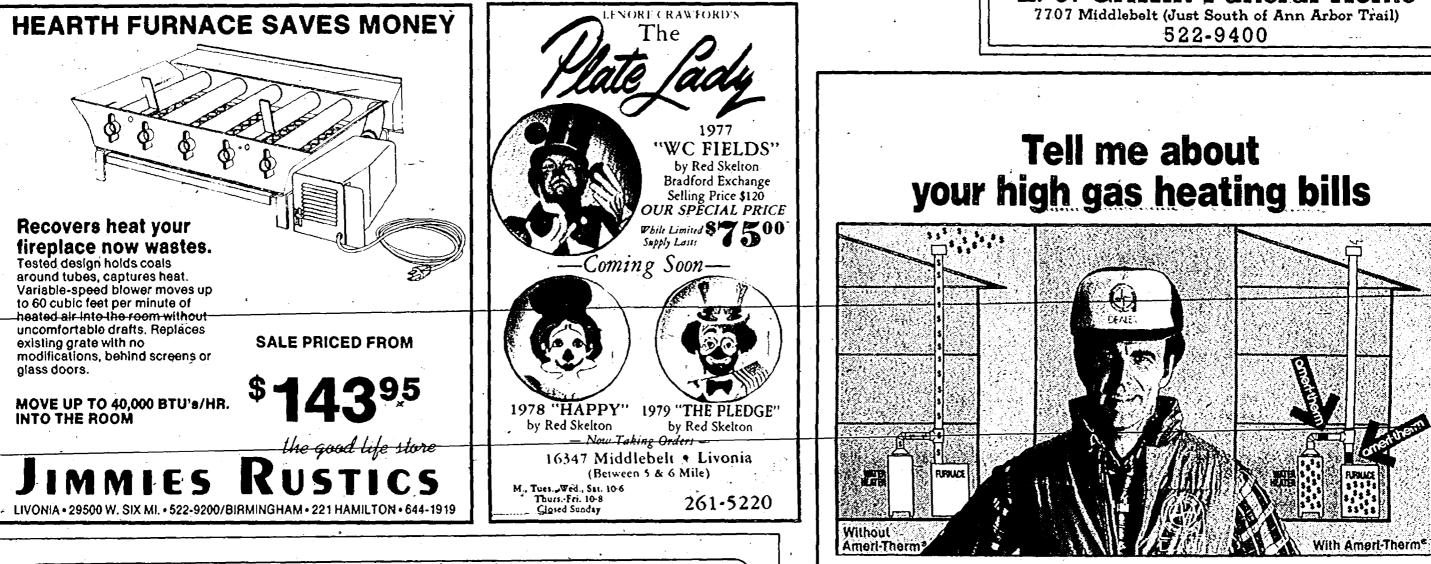
say as they visit and

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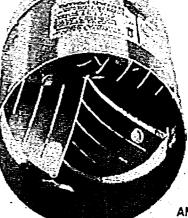
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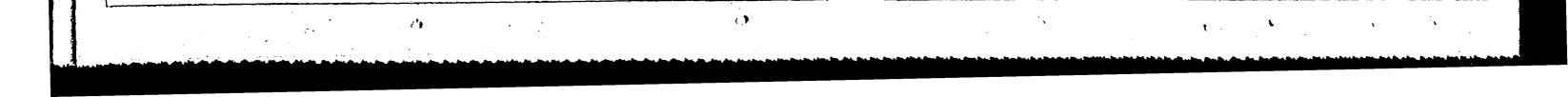
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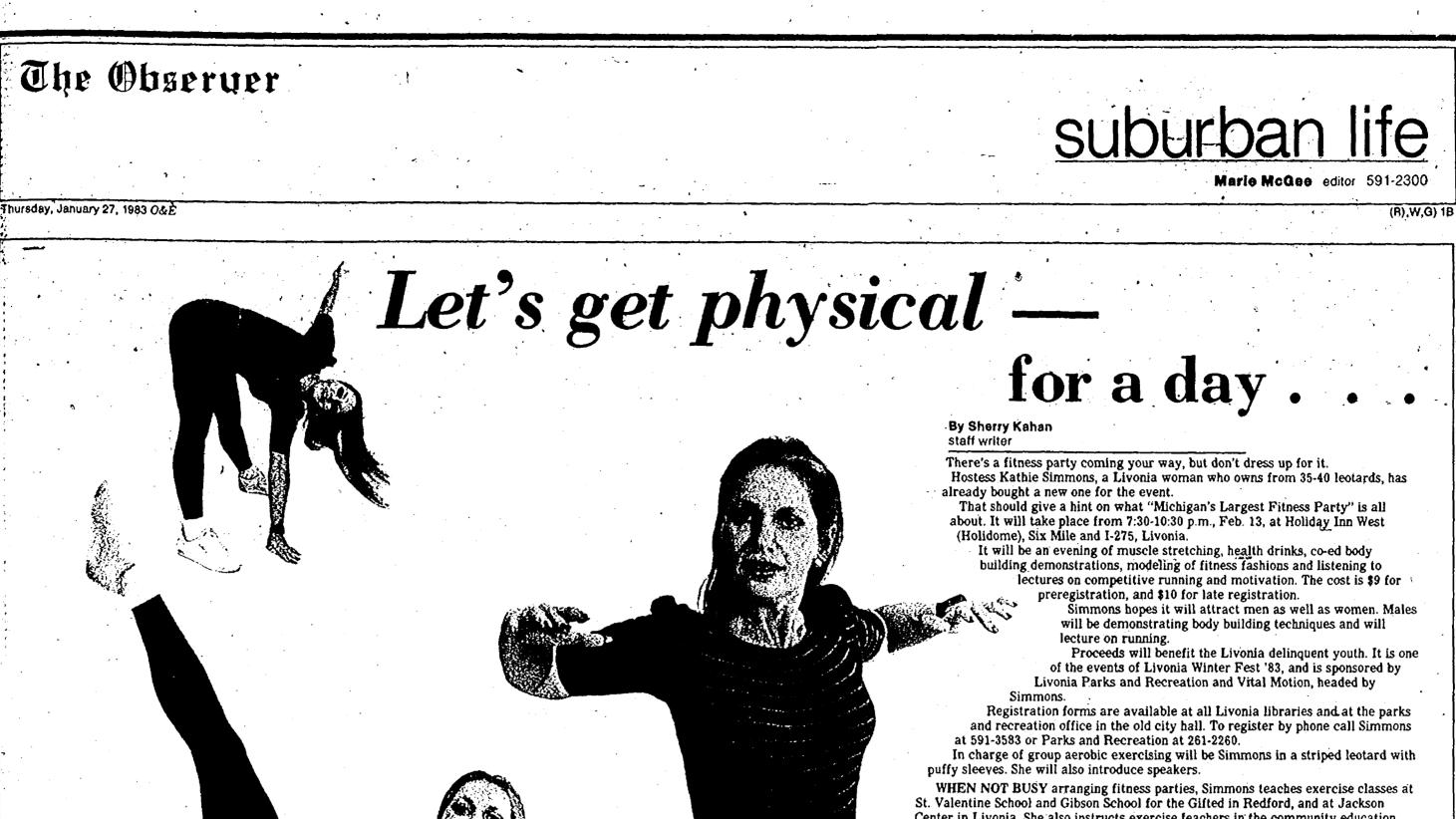
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Center in Livonia. She also instructs exercise teachers in the community education program of the Garden City school district. Simmons is an avid runner, participating in the Free Press Marathon and three triathlons involving swimming, running and biking. In a recent 230-mile bicycle race

at the Chrysler test track, she came in first. She has also taken up racing on cross-country skis. Simmons is one of those people who feel the need to use muscles and energy at

an early age. Ballet and tap dancing plus gymnastics kept her fit during her youth. In high school she took up swimming, basketball, softball, track, in fact, 'anything they had."

"There was not much for girls a few years ago," she said. "They didn't even have a gym for us, at Belleville High School. Then they built a new gym and gave us the boys gym.

She added: "I'm an active person involved in a lot of things. Life is to be lived and I want to be part of it," But as a college student she didn't think she could make a living in athletics, so she majored in chemistry at EMU, did a an internship at Oakwood Hospital and became a registered medical technologist. "But I'm such a people person," she said. "The lab is so confining."

After about eight years she left the lab and spent the next year looking after er husband David, who works for Touche, Ross and Co., an accounting firm,

and son Shawn, now 8.

This was a time when new Ideas were washing over the national health scene. People wanted to take responsibility for their own health, and exercise was a big part of it.

FINALLY SHE DECIDED that fitness was the field for her. Her medical training had given her knowledge about metabolic processes of the body. It had taught her about anatony, especially cardiovascular exercise.

Please turn to Page 2

or a weekend of stretch and glow

By Marle McGee staff writer

Livonia's first lady of exercise Joan part in the get-away weekend she has planned for February. planned Feb. 18-20 at the Hollday Inn (Holidome).

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

She'll even spell out what she means by vital:

- V for versatile and vivacious.
- I for interesting and intelligent.
- T for talented, tireless, tranquil and totally tremendous.
- A for attitude, awesome, assertive.
- L for loving and living.
- Put them all together and you come up with the the kind of program that sums up pretty well how people regard Akey.

One of the first persons in the area to conduct an ongoing physical fitness program. Akey has achieved considerable success because of her personableness and the close rapport she develops with her students.

AND ITS THAT same feeling that has prompted Akey to try again to present a fitness program with all the components she feels are necessary to help women achieve complete physical and mental well-being. .

The "try-again" comes from an ear- citing to watch." lier experience with an earlier attempt for a weekend package. It happened two years ago. All the plans were set Akey thinks it's vital for women to take for a weekend much like the one

> "I had the Plymouth Hilton booked." We had even arranged to have Dr. Joseph Ahrends as a speaker. Then the Hilton called to say they had double booked because of the Miss America Junior Miss pageant. We had to cancel our plans and refund all the money to the 70 women who had signed up," recalled Akey.

> Actually, she said, "we learned a lot from planning that one and this one should be even better.

"It's always been my dream to do something like this," the shapely redhaired instructor said. She said that feedback from many of her students prompted her to tackle it again.

She's also noticed that the feelings of well-being and confidence generated by the exercise classes has moved some of her students to "branch out" and move into new areas of accomplishments that maybe they wouldn't have venfured into.

"Feeling good about yourself" is what the getaway weekend is all about, she said. "I can see an 'I can do that' attitude that often develops and it's ex-

Besides the body fitness portion of the weekend. Akey has included

motivational sessions that will deal with stress and how to take charge of your life; dressing for success and female sexuality. The Dr. Maurice Massey tapes — probably best known for their title "What You Are Is Where You Were When" and "What You Are Now Is Not Necessarily What You Will Be."

DR. GLENN CHAFFEE, director of the Metropolitan Guidance Clinic in Livonia, will conduct a session on "Take Charge of Your Life." Sharing her viewpoint with him will be Virginia Kennedy of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

Two other speakers from the Women's Resource Center will discuss similar topics.

Becky Dolan will talk on "Improving Your Self-Concept," and Alice Belfie will discuss "Stress and Time Management."

There will also be sessions on how to

One will be led by Elaine Pochnara on "Color Your Own World." Wardrobe tips will be given by Kathleen Chobot. Annelle Hill, who has bachelor's and

'Sight Serenade' showcased



Richard Vernick blends music, photos

Richard Vernick's "Sight Serenade" has been described as the melting of one lovely scene into another equally. as lovely . . accompanied by famil-iar music which seems to have been written for the pictures.

An area audience will find out how accurate the observation is when Vernick appears in the Jan. 30 Performing Arts Showcase program sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. The program will be in the Livonia City Hall auditorium and begins at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

The idea of the orchestration of sight and sound was created by Vernick, who is a director and treasurer of the Scarab CLub of Detroit. He has focused a lifetime of culturally oriented pursuits both in music and the arts. His creativity with the lens has taken him all over the world and has helped him capture City Hall or at the door.

the unique and beautiful moments that slip by us all.

VERNICK GOES "one step beyond" by interpreting the composer's music visually, reflecting his own personal experiences and joyful moments of life.

-This art form is presented with audio-visual equipment together with taped music or with live music. At the Jan. 30 presention, he will be accompanied by a guintet.

For the past six years, Vernick's art form was part of the fall open house at the Detroit Cultural Center. He has performed as guest soloist with the West Bloomfield Orchestra, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are available at the information office on the fourth floor of the

master's degrees in nursing, will lead a discussion on "Female Sexuality."

A make-up seminar will be conducted by Judy Hepler, Michigan representative for Jeffrey Bruce cosmetics. Richard Asztalas from Charisma salon in Livonia will conduct the session on hair styling, care and coloring.

THE MENUS FOR the weekend will also be special, Akey said. The Holidome culinary staff has come up with "fat free offerings that will be nutritious, but yummy," she said. A "happy. hour" (juice bar) will open the event.

There also will be time for pause and reflection, she said. "We have a full agenda, but there will be some quiet time too."

will be a lingerie-swim suit fashion 349-4265 or Carol Smith at 420-0673. show under the direction of Sheila Mabrey, who is in charge of the bridal fashion shows at the Holidome_

The weekend will end with a "graduation" ceremony, Akey said.

"I know it sounds corny, but I feel there should be a unifying angle something to show that we've got it all together."

Cost of the entire weekend is \$125. Registration is limited to 100 and reservations should be made by Feb. 7, but late registrations will be accepted, depending on the space available. Reservations and information can be way.

Near the end of the weekend there obtained by calling Lois Housman at

And if you want to hear and see Akey spell-out more reasons why somethinglike this is vital to your best interests, you can watch her on the Sonya Friedman's 9 a.m. TV show Feb. 14.

Akey's frequent appearances on TV help to underscore her belief that feeling good about yourself can help develop self-confidence and broader horizons.

Who would have guessed 10 years ago, said the pert mother of five, when she got into exercising to get rid of "some little bulges that had developed," that it would all turn out this

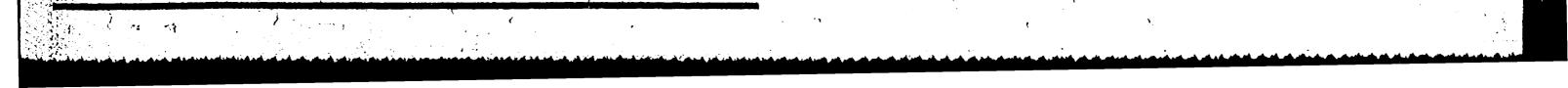


Demonstrating what they do best are four women ity is makeup; Joan Akey, who will lead exercises; Weekend Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at the Holidome in Chobot, who will give wardrobe advice. Livonia. From left are Judy Hepler, whose special-

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

who will be involved in the Joan Akey Get Away Carol Smith, in charge of organization, and Kathy

improve appearance.



2B(L,R,W,G)

O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Susan Topolewski of Livonia will be teaching steps like this to those picked to perform with the Michigan Panther Cheerleaders.

Livonian is choreographer for Panther cheerleaders

Susan Topolewski of Livonia promises that the dances done by the Michigan Panther Cheerleaders at Panther football games will be different and more exciting than usual dances at football games.

Those who attend the first game of the local United States Football League team will learn whether she is right. It will take place Saturday. March 19, at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Panthers will take on the Invaders from Oakland, Calif.

How can Topolewski be so confident about the cheerleaders' performance?

Simple. She will do their choreogra-

Who will they be? That will be known following auditions for the cheerleader squad Feb. 5 and 7 at the Main Event restaurant in the Pontiac Silverdome. Registration is at 10 a.m. Thirty-six women will be picked for the squad by a panel of judges, who will judge them for appearance, expression and coordination for the first cut. After that they will consider voice and kicking ability.

Those trying out must be 18 years old

Those chosen will volunteer their time for the pre-game and midgame performances, and will receive a season pass and a free uniform. However, they will be paid for promotional

appearances in the area. It is parttime work.

AMONG THOSE in the area trying out for the squad are Patti Joly of Livonia, Monica Chapman, Maureen Desmond and Jackie Hendricks of Redford Township, and Dee Stine and Donna Costello of Westland.

They are all members of the Detroit Cowgirls, a group founded by Topolewski which has performed at such events as the Hart Plaza Festival and the Freedom Festival.

It was a lively performance by this group that convinced Panther management to hire Topolewski as Panther choreographer.

She has been leading cheers since she was 16 and started a pompon squad at Bentley High School in Livonia. Later she was named to the Miss Michigan Peach Queen Court, and studied nursing. She works part time for a medical pool, and is an instructor for medical assistants.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS she has taught area exercise classes, most recently at Nitro restaurant at Schoolcrft and Telegraph. She also conducts TV exercises offered by Continental Cablevision.

"The dances at the games will be similar to those done on TV by the Solid Gold Dancers," she said, "with a touch of Broadway musical routines. The music will be taped Top-40 numbers."

All are invited

to fitness party

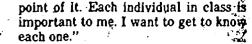
Continued from Page 1

Into classes at the Livonia Family Y she went, bending, jogging, kicking and jumping while she learned how it was all done.

"Then I decided to go out on my own and see what would happen." she said. "It was tough initially. The responsibility was mine. I was on the go all the time, with paper work and organizing. It seemed I was working 24 hours a day, with organization work by day and classes by night.

Her classes are an hour long. They start with a warmup and then flexibility and cardiovascular workouts to music. (The beat is an important motivator, she said.) A cooldown is next, followed by the practicing of relaxation techniques.

"The neatest part about my classes is that I get to learn something about everyone," smiled Simmons. "I make a



Her biggest reward comes when a student comments on how good she feels because she is exercising regularly. Or when someone tells her that that class helped her lose weight, and as a result she decided to go back to school and get her high school diploma.

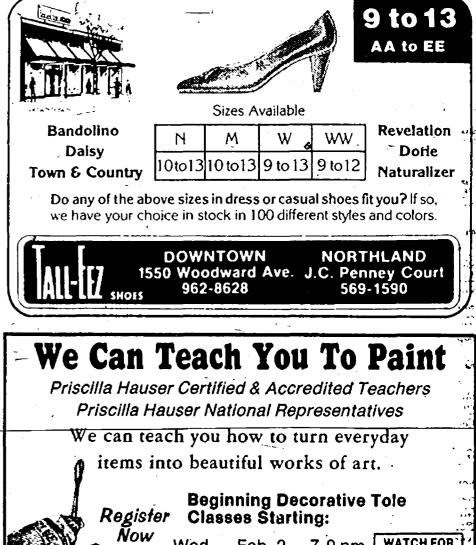
"They gain self-confidence and T feeling of self-worth," she said. "They feel important."

TO THOSE INTERESTED in sign ing up for a class, she has some ad vice.

 Pick a class convenient to home. • Visit a session to see how it is conducted and how you feel about the teacher.

• Talk to the instructor, and see how she answers questions and whether she has time for you.

• Talk to someone who has already taken the class.



Series on you and your aging parent

While sociologist worry about about the exploding birth rate, there is another kind of popluation explosion: that of the elderly. More folks are living longer and society is confronted with new challenges and new concerns in family relationships.

In order to help families deal with

these concerns, the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is presenting a series of four open forums that will present throughtful suggestions and possible solutions.

On Feb. 16, "The New Generation Gap" addresses the subject of adult children faced with aging parents who

need increasing support to remain independent. The psychological and phys-Ical changes and needs of the elderly, as well as those of adult children, will be explored.

On Feb. 23, "Adult Day Care and Other Alternatives" will introduce some options for dealing with parents

who can no longer remain independent. Day care centers, adult foster homes and residential facilities will be discussed

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The amount of equity in your home, by the way, is the difference between its appraised value and your first mortgage (if any). This equity provides the basis for borrowing a large amount of money at established simple interest rates with the maximum amount of the loan being determined by the size of your equity.

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34000 Seven Mile. near Farmington Telephone 478-0303

15983 Middlebelt Road near Puritan Telephone 261-3410

WATCH FOR Feb. 2 7-9 pm Wed. Priscilla on Feb. 11 1-3 pm Fri. Channel 56 The Magic of Tues. Feb. 8 7-9 pm Decorative Painting" Apr. 18 7-9 pm Mon. We carry all ler supplies & books Check our schedule for Advanced Decorative **Painting Classes** Classes Also Starting In: Flower Arranging & Bridal Bouquets
Candlewicking • Cross Stitch • Stenciling
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<u>'And now a message. . .'</u> **Exhibit surveys** changing media

A cure for what ails you? A new dress or suit? An automobile purchased with 36 easy payments? Whatever Americans want or need, they find advertised. Modern Advertising grew between 1830 and 1930 as simple announcements were transformed into complex messages

of salesmanship and persuasion. Advertising simultaneously shaped a complementary network of commerce. "And Now a Message . . .", a new exhibition organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, will be on display Feb. 5-March 6 at the Livonia City Hall, Farmington and Five Mile. The exhibit surveys the changing media and methods of advertising during its critical century of growth.

Beginning with commercial signs and trade symbols such as the cigarstore Indian, this graphic exhibition provides illustrations and information on the techniques and personalities in the advertising field.

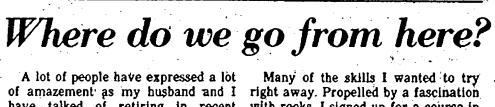
Although Phineas T. Barnum is well-known for his bizarre and novel attractions and for changing the passive announcement to the calculated sales "pitch," many are una-

ware of the contributions of Volney B. Palmer, America's earliest advertising agent. Palmer published newspaper lists for advertisers and handled the transactions.

The "poster age" - between 1890 and World War I -- is documented with color reproductions of representative posters. And at the other end of the size scale, advertising cards - miniature posters - were the most abundant advertising devices of the late 19th century.

Issustrations of these colorful pocket-sized pasteboard cards show their diversity. Other illustrations in the exhibition show a selection of product personalities developed to shape favorable public purchasing attitudes. Some of these personalities still are used: the Arrow Shirt man, the Campbell kids, the Nabisco boy and the White Rock lady.

The exhibition consists of 32 photographic panels, abundantly illustrated with both black-and-white and color pictures. It was researched and written by Dr. Keith E. Melder, former curator of political history at the Smithsonian and author of several books and articles on American history.



m.m. memos

Margaret Miller

months. been asked more than once. "You've al-

Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E

ways been so active." The question has been pretty funny back to work to rest up.

That was no longer an option, I told him, but there are plenty of others, asing boxes.

IN A WAY, I've been preparing for this time for 16 years, and not subconsciously either.

A big part of my job with the Observer has been tracking down, or being tracked by down by, people who do a whole range of interesting things.

When I have talked to the decoupager, the rug braider, the quilter, the stained-glass craftsman, the playwright, the bicylist and even the jogger, I've been making mental notes on how I could sometime go and do likewise.

Answer the knock on your door

with an order for

Girl Scout Cookies..

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Girl Scout Cookies!

Many of the skills I wanted to try have talked of retiring in recent with rocks, I signed up for a course in lapidary work. It was great, but there "But what are you going to do?" I've was always too much else to do advance my projects the way I wanted. I put that interest on the back burner:

(L,R,W,G)38

I also joined an advanced sewing in the first few weeks of no alarm class. It took me two terms to get clock. Preparations for moving had us through one suit, because there never so involved that husband Joe an- was time between classes to turn my nounced once he was considering going notes into much progress. Tailoring suits would wait, too.

MY HUSBAND also has pursuits in suming there is indeed life after pack- mind. Particularly, he's anxious to learn more about photography. He also figures he has a lot to find out about what kind of fish bite in the bay behind our new home.

> We both want to get better acquainted with our beach and stretch of sea in its varied moods and seasons. We both want more reading time. Joe would like to get all the way through Winston Churchill's World War II books.

And, retiring early, we will certainly seek part-time work in our new location. What kind? We're willing to wait and see what develops.

clubs in action

• SUBURBAN CHORALE

Women who enjoy singing are invited to drop in on practice sessions of the Suburban Chorale of Livonia. They take place from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Clarenceville High School, on Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. The group especially needs women who sing second soprano or alto. They should also be over 18.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE

Al Caesar will speak on judging and commenting on photographs at a meeting of the Livonia Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Grant Elementary School, 9600 Hubbard, north of Joy.

🕭 INDIANA U ALUMNI

The Indiana University Alumni Club of Southeastern Michigan will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Northville Charley's, 41122 Seven Mile, to watch the Iowa-Indiana game on television. For reservations call Sharon Mueller at 464-7012. The club is also selling tickets to its second annual. Alumni Night at the Pistons Saturday, Feb. 5. For each tickets sold to Indiana Alumni, the Pistons will donate \$2 to the Landon Turner Fund. It benefits Turner, an Indiana Univesity star forward, who experienced a crippling accident. Expected to participate at a gathering of alumni after the game will be two Piston players, Isiah Thomas, formerly of IU, and Kent Benson, president of the club.

• CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A two-week course for expectant couples will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, Ford and Sheldon in Canton. Sponsored by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Assoclation, the classes will give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months. The association is also offering two seven-week Lamaze childbirth courses in February. The first is a morning class starting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. The other commences at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. To register or obtain information call the association at 459-7477.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

"How Government Helps the Widowed Woman" will be the topic discussed at a meeting of the Widow's Organization at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan, two block west of Greenfield, Dearborn. Speaking will be Marge Powell, president of the Dearborn City Council and Frank Hubbard, Dearborn city treasurer, who will talk about easiers ways of paying home taxes. Also on the program will be Floyd

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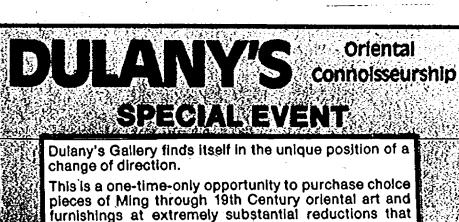
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Addison Jr. of the Dearborn Improvement Department. Club members will attend a Sonya Show taping at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11. The group will then lunch at the Money Tree.



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• PHILATELY

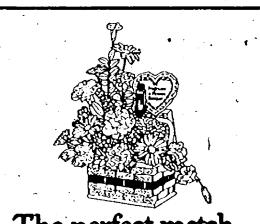
Seventeen dealers will be on hand when the Dearborn Stamp'Club holds its annual show and bourse Jan. 29 and 30 in the Al Matta Grotto Hall, 5121 Oakman, Dearborn. There is no admission charge. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• GARDENERS

Rose Govig will discusss how to decorate with natural materials at a meeting of the Livonia Federated Garden Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard.

• VEGAS NIGHT

The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, for Vegas Night sponsored by the athletic board of St. Agatha School. It will take place in the school gym at 19800 Beech Daly, one block north of Grand River. The fee is \$5.



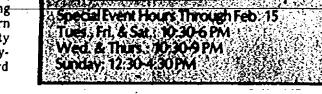
The perfect match for Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day is Monday, February 14.

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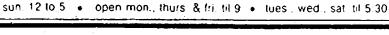
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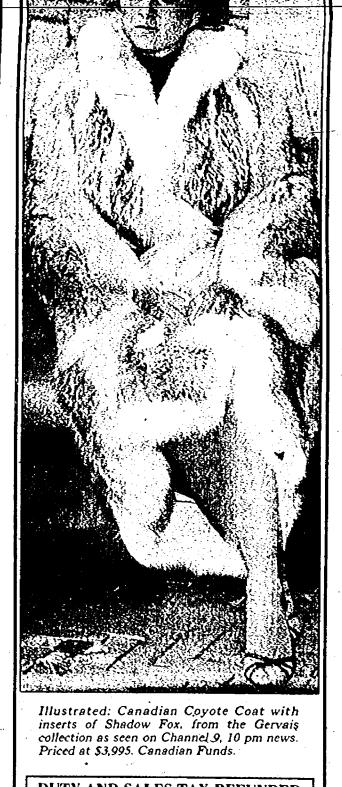




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O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

bridal register

Rabahy-Grobosky

St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia was the setting for the wedding of Catherine Claire Grobosky, daughter of



Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerald Grobosky of Sandra Lane, Westland, to David Paul Rabahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rabahy of Morningside Street, Lathrup, Village.

• The Rev. Andrew J. Forish heard the couple's vows.

The bride wore an ivory chiffon dress with alencon lace trim. Her matching vell was waltz-length and fell from a lace headpiece. She carried ivory silk mums with roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Scott R. Ramm, matron of honor for her sister, and Anne Grobosky, Mrs. Thomas Stadler and Mrs. Michael Hodges, wore plum-colored taffeta dresses and carried silk flowers in pink, lavender and plum. Beverly Fitzpatrick was flower girl.

. Daniel Rabahy was best man for his brother, and the ushers were John Griffiths, James D. Finch and Steven E. Schneider.

After a dinner reception at Dearborn Inn, the couple went to London, England for three weeks. They are living at Marlboro, Mass. The bride, a graduate of Ladywood High school and Michigan State University, is a social worker in Worcester, Mass. The bridegroom, who graduated from Southfield-Lathrup High School and attended MSU, is a software engineer with Digital Equipment in Maynard, Mass.

Alexander-White

Wearing her mother's satin wedding gown with an eight-foot train, the former Michele Denise White of Ann Arbor was married to John Paul Alexander, also of Ann Arbor in St. George Romanian Orthodox Cathedral. Both are former Livonians. The bride is the daughter of Harry and Helen White of Houghton Lake. The bridegroom is the son of John and Betty Alexander of Plymouth.

The maid of honor was Kimberley Anne White. Bridesmaids were Cindy Wrigley, Linda Gilchrist, Kristen Carkeek, Paula Alexander and Julie Deacon. Michelle Deacon was flower girl. Best man was David Alexander. Ushers were Phillip White, Michael White, David Marconeri, Michael Robbins, and Robert Deacon. Ring bearer was David Deacon.

The bride graduated from Bentley High School in 1978, and from the University of Michigan in 1982. The bridegroom graduated from Bentley in 1976 and attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.



How news may be submitted

Information for the Suburban Life section of the Observer should be submitted in writing to Marie McGee, Suburban Life editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Notices should be received by Monday for publication on Thursday and by Thursday for publication Monday. They will be used as soon as possible before the event.

Scafe-Doelp

A two-week honeymoon in Hawaii followed the wedding of Pamela Sue Doelp of Livonia to John Nelson Scafe of Flushing, Mich. The couple now live in Redford Township.

The bride is the daughter of Walter, and Joyce Doelp of Susanna Circle, Livonia. The mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Roy Bannon of Flushing.

is Mrs. Roy Bannon of Flushing. The event took place in St. James United Church of Christ in Dearborn with the Rev. Leonard Welgel officiating.

The bride wore the gown and veil worn by her mother at her wedding in 1956. It was made of embroidered, nylon net over white satin. It had a floor-length skirt, a chapel train and a fingertip veil attached to a cap-like headpiece trimmed in lace flowerlets. Her bouquet consisted of an orchid surrounded by white carnations and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Kathryn Ròwley. Bridesmaids were Linda Doelp, Carol Doelp and Michelle Miller. Robert Krason was best man. Groomsmen were William-Rowley, Paul Cann and David Paulmeri.



The bride, who is a graduate of Central Michigan University, majored in food services administration and works at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The bridegroom, who graduated from _CMU with a degree in business admin-______istration, is employed as a training coordinator for Wendy's Corp. in Southfield.

engagements



Sweeso-Pray

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Sweeso of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Marie to Robert Mark Pray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pray of Livonia. The bride-elect earned a bachelor of science degree at Eastern Michigan University. She is an admissions officer for EMU. Her fiance has a bachelor's degree from Albion College, and is vice-president of an energy management company in Livonia. A May wedding is planned.

future bride?

You're invited to our Annual Bridal Fair...

Music

 Refreshments

 Displays
 Gifts & Prizes
 Advice Panels



Olander-Kuczwara Mr. and Mrs. Eino Olander of Marquette announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Raymond Edward Kuczwara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuczwara of Summers Street, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Stratton Business College and is employed by Northern Michigan University. Her fiance graduated in 1974 from Bentley High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. A senior at NMU, he will graduate in June with a degree in business administration and marketing. He is employed by Washington Shoe Store.

They plan to marry June 11 at Marquette.



Grant-Hettel

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Jane M. to Clifford J. Hettel II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hettel of Redford.

Both are 1980 graduates of Redford Union High School. The bride-elect graduated in 1982 from Ferris State College and is employed by a West Bloomfield law firm. Her fiance will graduate from Henry Ford Community College this winter with an associate degree in architectural drafting. He will continue his studies in mechanical drafting.

They have not announced a wedding date.

15	
	5 Fee

Szafarek-Tomlin

Cambridge Street, Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Toledo announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Sue Szafarek, of Newport, to Clifford Michael Tomlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Tomlin of

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Rogers High School in Toledo and attended Toledo Hospital school of nurs-

Kubiak-Bolish

Donald and Betty Kubiak of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia to Robert Bolish Jr., son of Robert and Margaret Bolish of Dowling Street, Westland.

The bride-elect graduated John Glenn High School in 1980 and is employed by Bob Evans in Canton. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of John Glenn. He attended Eastern Michigan University and now is a private first class in the U.S. Army. Their wedding date is July 9.



• A Fashion Show presented by Chudik's of Birmingham All for free! Saturday, Jan. 29 & Sunday, January 30

Four shows. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

By invitation only.

at The Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn (across from Fairlane Town Center)

This Weekend!

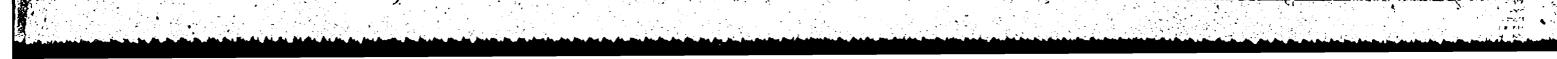
Fill in invitation and bring it with you for free admission for you and your guests.

To register for your free invitation fill in the form below and deposit at any Bridal Fair Participant or send to:

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Ī	(Please check show of your choice.) SHOW I (doors open Sat., 11:00 AM) SHOW II (doors open 4:00 PM) SHOW III (doors open Sun., 11:00 AM)
	SHOW IV (doors open 4:00 PM)
	I am a bride to be and would like an invitation to BRIDAL FAIR*. I understand that this show is for future brides, their mother, future mothers in law, and guests only. Based on availability, I would like an original tickets. I also understand that this form must be filled out completely and legibly in order to receive an invitation and or additional tickets. (Please allow two weeks for invitation to be mailed.)
	To enable us to tailor the program and the entire BRIDAL FAIR! to the needs an lastes of the audience, please help by providing the following:
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	(FIRST) (Date of Wedding) Mo / Day / YR
	(ADDRESS)
	(CITY)
	NAME OF FUTURE HUSBAND:
	(FIRST)
	(ADDRESS)
	(CITY) (AGE) (AGE) (PHONE)
	Have you received engagement ring? Yes 3 Have you purchased groom's ring? Yes 7 Honeymoon Destination
	Furnished Apartment 1
	White will you live? Unfurnished Apartment 2 Freck one) Own Home 3 After you marry will you: Go to school 2 Mode of Honeymoon, Transportation: Drive 1 Mobito Home 4 Cruise 3
1	Have you arranged for or purchased the following:
L,	Yes No Yes No Yes No
	Wédding Photographer Image: Wedding Gown Image: Stereo Image: Stereo Florist Image: Stereo Image: Stereo Image: Stereo Image: Stereo Image: Stereo Image: Stereo Image: Stereo I
	Invitations
	Caterer D Drapes D Bedroom Furniture I Individual Refirement Acc't T
	Wedding Cake
	Reception Facility Television BRIDAL FAIR, Inc.
1	Thanks for your cooperation. We'll Le able to show you more of what you will be most interested in as a result of your help. Copyright. Bridat Fair. Inc 1981

West High School in 1973 and is an elevator constructor. They will marry Oct. 1 in Trinity Lutheran Church of Monroe.

Ing. She is employed by Medical College of Ohio, a Toledo institution, as a radiology medical transcriptionist. Her fiance graduated from Garden City



The comics:

It's a funny business

"Mr. A. Mutt Starts in to Play the Races" may not sound like much of an attention grabber, but its birth on Nov. 15, 1907, launched America's endless love affair with the daily comic strip.

O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

Seventy-six years and thousands of strips later, the question remains: What was - and still is - so funny about skinny Mutt, harassed but ever hopeful of a killing at the racetrack, and Jeff, his sawed-off, top-hatted sidekick? And more important, why are so many of us hooked on the comics?

Laughing at ourselves, whether in the person of Lucy or Hagar or Beetle Bailey, is what newspaper comics are all about. "It is the human qualities of these characters that we remember over years, not the specific gags or clever artwork," comics editor Bill Yates of King Features Syndicate said.

To use the language of the '70s, readers relate to their favorite characters' faults, though those faults often are exaggerated to the point of straining believability ---Momma's nagging, Garfield's greediness, Charlie Brown's insecurity, Wimpy's ("I'll gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today") selfishness.

"ALL GOOD COMEDIANS know all the jokes. So do all good cartoonists," said Martin Williams, co-editor of "The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics." "What makes the difference is attitude, strength of personality and interpretation."

A comic strip personality's traits and idiosyncrasies may be timeless, but a strip itself is often a reflection of its time. Hero strips blossomed in the Depression because it was comforting in those grim days to believe that someone - Flash Gordon, Superman, Buck Rogers, Tarzan or Dick Tracy - could perform wondrous deeds and right injustice. The complex '70s found a spokesman in Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury, who punctured balloons of pomposity antd tackled political, social and sexual issues once considered taboo in the funny pages.

Back in the '20s, Popeye was introduced in a strip called Thimble Theater, an anti-utopian satire in an era of utopian thinking. "This idea of founding a perfect society was everywhere, in popular literature, among psychologists and so on," explained Alan Gowans, guest curator of a Popeye exhibition scheduled to open in March at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. in Washington D.C.

Popeye's creator. E.C. Segar, reacted strongly and negatively to such idealism. "It's ironic that the one who saw problems with a so-called perfect community - the one with his feet on the ground - was a cartoonist.'

Social historians think of the 1930s and early '40s as the heyday of the comics, in part because it was a period of intense competition among newspapers for subscribers.

". . . the comic strip was given increasing space and prominence with editors vying for the newest, strongest and most original," Bill Blackbeard writes in the "The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics." "As a result, the comic strip was to be seen at its most varied, inventive, colorful and exciting plenty - a peak of creativity and popularity it has not held since."

WHAT HAPPENED? For one thing, television. Today, Gowans said, the animated cartoon, invited into every American home via TV, "does what comics once did - it appeals to the widest possible audience." What's more, Archie and Edith Bunker and soap opera characters are inevitably more alive than the stick figures on the comic pages.

The market also shrank. The days of newspaper circulation wars within a city dwindled. Today, only 49 cities have more than one separately owned daily newspaper.

Economics too took its toll. World War II brought paper shortages; the postwar era brought an endless spiral of newsprint costs. Strips became smaller and smaller. In the 1940s, Prince Valiant, with its elaborate and colorful artwork and dialogue, took up a full page in the Sunday paper, in the 1950s it was down to a third that size.

But small was beautiful for some cartoonists. "Charles Schulz, who introduced Peanuts in 1950, was the first to simplify sketches, cut dialogue and reduce the size of each panel without sacrificing the quality or genius of his strip," said Bill Blackbeard, founder of the San Francisco Academy of Comic Art.

In pre-Peanuts times, a daily strip might have run 4 inches high by five to six columns wide. Nowadays a typical strip is about an inch-and-a-half high and about three. columns wide.

A number of cartoonists followed Schulz's road to success. Mell Lazarus (Miss Peach and Momma), the studio of Johnny Hart (B.C., Wizard of Id, Goosemeyer, Croc) and Howie Schneider (Eek and Meek) all offered starkly clean-looking cartoons. Mort Walker, whose Beetle Bailey was born the same year as Peanuts, gradually simplified shaded areas and backgrounds to the point where today he produces small, completely unshaded black-andwhite line drawings.

To Bill Blackbeard, Doonesbury and Jim Davis' Garfield (1978) are "fundamentally the further development

Competition to get strips into papers is fierce. Last year, Bill Yates of King Features reviewed more than 2,000 new strips. He chose only two one was about a high-society pedigree dog, the other about a couple who move in time from one era to another.

of the Peanuts-size strip." Trudeau took simplification to an extreme - he frequently repeated the same drawing, often the White House, in every panel of a given day's presentation, changing only the talking balloons.

WHETHER BECAUSE we have all become more accustomed to them or because generally they have become more sophisticated, comic strips are now quite reasonable or, as Popeye would say, socially "correck." In 1966, the Smithsonian made history of assort by becoming the first museum to mount a major exhibition of newspaper comics. The Louvre and other museums followed. In 1975, Doonesbury became the first comic strip to win a Pulitzer prize.

Original artwork, once thrown out by the bagful, is now a collector's item; last year, the Jane Haslern Gallery in Washington D.C. offered Trudeau's work for \$285 per daily strip, \$425 for a Sunday strip.

"For years, some intellectuals denied ever reading the comics, never mind discussing them," said Brian Walker, co-director of the Museum of Cartoon Art in Portchester, N.Y. Today, they can be found laboring over the comics, following trends and character development and finding significance in every word balloon.

And, despite the competition from TV and the newest rival, electronic games, the comies are holding their own. Most of the 1,730 U.S. daily newspapers and many weekly newspapers carry comics. The curent superstars, according to the syndicates, are Blondie (53 years old, but still going strong with 1,800 subscribers), Peanuts (1,800), Beetle Bailey (1,600), Hagar the Horrible (1,300), Garfield (1,100), Born Loser (1,000) and Frank and Ernest (1,000).

6B(T)(R,W,G-5B)

1917 12 HEY! WHO THEAN 1-00D WELL, THAT THAT CARROT ? WAS OVER IGHT !! QUICK How a comic strip is made

The concept and first draft or idea sketch for a comic strip is often plone on a napkin or envelope, or anything that's handy when the cartoonist feels inspired. This draft was based on a gag originally jotted down in an idea notebook.





The second draft is done in pencil. Cartoonist Mort Walker did this drawing on Bristol board. Traditionally the original artwork, sent by cartoonist to the syndicate for distribution, is twice the size of the final version which appears in the newspapers.





In the finished product, the figures and letters are inked over and the pencil lines erased. Peeloff sheets of tiny black dots, known as ben day,





WELL, THAT

WAS OVER

(QUIOK

are added to some strips to give the appearance of gray tones. The date and cartoonist's signature are added.

They may be funny to you, but the business is a serious one. There are newspaper editors who admit that millions of people read newspapers ust to see the funnies. Comic readers are anything but shy when it comes to letting editors know how they feel, according to Dan Griffin, an assistant features editor at the Washington Post. "When we take out a comic or even shift its position on the page, people will call in or write to us immediately," he said.

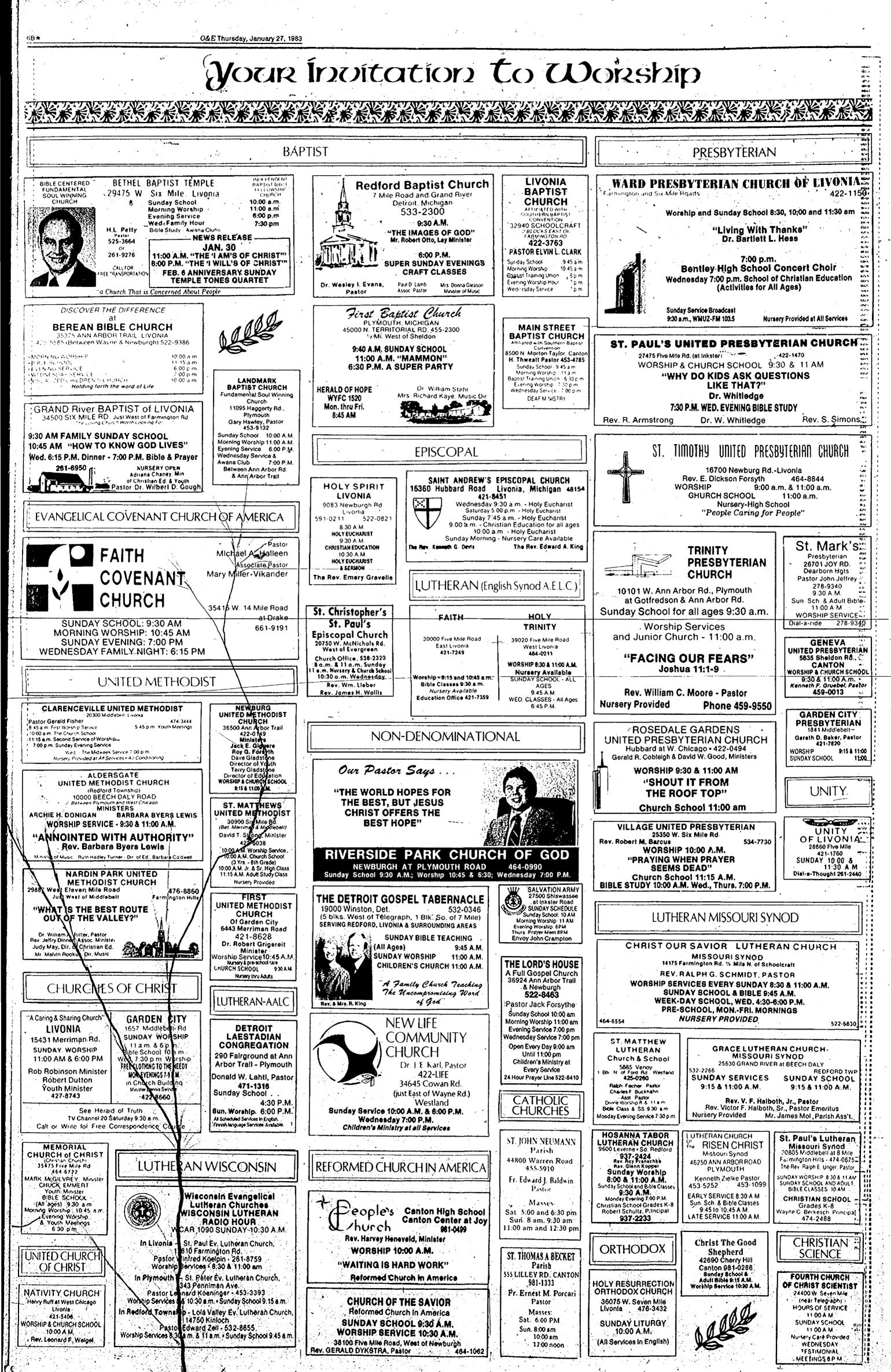
Competiion to get strips into papers in fierce. Last year, Bill Yates of King Features reviewed more than 2,000 new strips. He chose only two - one was about a high-soclety pedigree dog, the other about a couple who move in time from one era to another.

New strips will always appear, but some cartoonists, such as Mort (Beetle Bailey) Walker, believe the era of major changes in the world of the comic strip is over for a time.

In the cartoon world, however, every day will bring its laughs and its wry comments on the human condition. As Puck said in Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream" - words for many years printed on the masthead of the Sunday comic supplement of the Hearst newspapers -"What fools these mortals be!"

> Story by Linda St. Thomas of the Smithsonian News Service. Smithsonian News Service art by Mort Walker with permission of King Features Syndicate.











Olive Tegrin (above) or Tegrin the Terrible is the evil witch in the old-fashioned melodrama that spoofs the soaps - the kind that comes in packages not via the TV tube. Underneath that bewitching hairdo is Mary Ellen Carlson. At the left, Sudsly Doorite (Travis Nixon) sounds off for motherhood and apple pie before dashing off in his Chevrolet to save Prell from villain Dirty Don Dinglethorpe.

Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E



Sweethearts Prell (Carole Edwards) and Sudsly Doorite (Travis Nixon) clown around while her tolks, Herbal and Ma Purcheart (George Lemieux and Melanie Napolitano) watch. Holding the "sigh" sign is Bubbles (Marjorie Benjamin.



Dinner theater aids the hungry

Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church sion of the story of the nativity. Four members are taking a villainous approach to help feed the hungry while enjoying a pretty good meal themselves.

It involves dinner theater on Sunday, Feb. 6, and the presentation of an oldfashioned melodrama complete with hero (yea), heroine (sigh) and, of course; the dastardly villain (boo).

All the proceeds will be turned over to the Soup Kitchen operated by the Capuchin Fathers in Detroit.

They're calling it SOS Dinner Theater - partly to call attention to the distress faced by thousands who are hungry and homeless and partly because the show will be a giant spoof on the "soaps"'- the packaged variety, not the serials currently so popular on daytime and nightime TV.

THE SHOW IS the brainchild of the church's fellowship committee, which surveyed the congregation on how best to accomplish the goal of helping their. fellow man in this hour of need.

"The results were overwhelmingly in avor of the dinner theater." said Austia Lee, who is coordinating the event with the help of Joyce Day and Shirley Klokkenga.

sessions of filming were done in Kensington Metro Park. The result was a slide presentation that was shown at the Christmas eve service.

While the farcical take-off on soaps will be the spotlight grabber, the dinner could wind up stealing the show. A special menu has been arranged by Klokkenga and a culinary colleague, Charlotte Lemieux. Both women operate a small catering business and have

catered many of the church events. WHAT THEY CAME up with was a menu that will feature a variety of gourmet soups including a provocative taste-tempter called dill pickle, a special bread (using Swiss cheese) they use in their catering business, and an assortment of salads. Dessert will be a cake shaped and decorated like a bar of 80ap.

The show will feature Ruth Grandahl as narrator; Carole Edwards as Prell Purcheart, the heroine; Travis Nixon as hero Sudsly Doorite; George Lemieux as Herbal (Pa) Purcheart; Melanie Naoutano as Dove (Ma) Purcheart, Jun Brewer as Borax Karlof, a semiherolc janitor; Cyril VanLoke and Ed Caram as Spic and Span, local yokels from Scrubbsville, Wash.; Carol Johnson and Marge Benjamin as Bubbles and Ivory, a couple of friendly bubblegum-chewing saloon girls.,

Mary Ellen Carlson will have the dubious honor of playing Olive Tegrin, a hair-raising evil witch that is also known as Tegrin the Terrible.

Villianous Dirty Don Dinglethorpe will be played by Don Grandahl.

Edthye Blake re-did some of the music

for the melodrama and also added some

new punch lines to the script. She also

came up with commercials that will be

aired during scenery changes.

Actually, said Lee, the script calls for the name to be Dan, but Lee changed it to Don to help him get into the role of slinking low-down no-gooder.

Help with adapting the script with some local touches came from church member Edythe Blake, who admitted to doing some of this kind of writing about 25 years ago. She also came up a with commercials that will be heard during scenery changes.

The set was designed by Bob Kotrba. and the accompanist is Sue Dickinson. On the tech crew are Dave Gallinat, Steve Mansmith and John Klokkenga.

Music during dinner will be provided by a cello husband wife duet of Paul and Karen Wingert, both of whom are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. At the organ will be Maggie Maul. Teens of the church will wait on tables during the dinner.

Staff photos by

E'll Bresler

A lot of that enthusiasm to continue in the dramatic vein probably stemmed from the success and the fun the congregation had in a filming of their ver-

Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained by contacting Edith Blake at 532-3091. The church is at 34563 Seven Mile Road, west of Farmington. Show time is 6:30 p.m.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm A Nursery Is Provided For All Services



421-0120

CHURCH SCHOOL

WORSHIP

421-0749

· 2.39 A.H.

\$15 \$ 11.00 A.M.

church bulletin

 MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

To open the Faith Promise Rally at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, W. E. McGilvrey will preach during the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. Contributing editor to the missionary news publication, "Horizons," he will present a slide tour of missions around the world.

• CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

"Morning Song," a movie in the Joyce Landorf film series, will be shown at 10 a.m. today at Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia. Aimed primarily at women, the series stresses the power of God's love. The Jan. 27 presentation deals with loss through death or divorce.

The film on Feb. 3 will be "God's Waiting Room," which discusses waiting for answers to problems. "His Stubborn Love," on Feb. 10 concerns marriage. It will be followed by "Tough and Tender" about the tough and tender man.

Women of the community are invited. There is no admission fee.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST A potluck luncheon for retirees will be held at noon today in Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The theme is "Remembering the Depression of the '30s."

REDFORD BAPTIST

An "All You Can Eat" delicatessen lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, Redford Township. The lunch includes a make-it-yourself sandwich buffet, hot and cold drinks, potato chips and homemade cookies. It is sponsored by the 1983 work camp group of teenagers as a fund raising project.

Cost is \$3 with proceeds going toward a teen trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. They will

zen to change and develop.

each case where it is at all possible.

spend a week repairing and rehabilitating the homes of people in the area who are physically and financially unable to do it themselves.

The teens pay all the travel expenses plus the cost of materials for the home repair. The work camp is organized by "Group" magazine and involves church youth from other denominations and states.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

A "state of the church" address will be presented in morning services Sunday by the Rev. John Booher, pastor, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. A progress banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

To be discussed will be the fourth METHODIST and largest building program in the Sunday to an average last year of Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

1,400. An all-time attendance record was set during six worship services at Christmas with 7,578 worshippers.

The average attendance in December, 1981 was 1,913. In this past December it had grown to 2,825.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Dan and Denise Wilkinson will present a program of sacred music at 7 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonla. Wilkinson is director of Baptist student work at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. Mrs. Wilkinson is a singer and pianist. They have held concerts in Baptist churches of their denomination throughout Michigan.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED

The Detroit West District of United history of the church. In the 614 years Methodist Women will sponsor a pray-Booher has been pastor, attendance has er breakfast at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, increased from about 120 people per at St. Matthew United Methodist

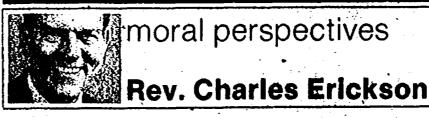
Old assumptions fail in deciding values

Many celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision protecting the right of choice in abortion, and many lament 10 years of the murder of several million unborn. These extremes. of position drive me to larger questions.

A long view reveals opinion on old assumptions which are no longer valid. Changes in the past two thousand years bring a surprise that humanity is doing better. Situations have improved in many ways. Morality requires aiding the progress as much as we can.

People used to be trapped by assumptions that where you start determines where you finish. This is no longer an acceptable view. Prophets have inspired people to believe decisions can change situations, so the future is not determined by the past. Consider examples.

SOCIOLOGY is destiny. Revolutions deny this assumption. Rigid caste systems have been dismantled. Defeats in social structure can be overcome. Equality is demanded. A person should be free to move through society rather than to be restricted to schools, jobs, housing or recreation limited to different "kinds" of people. The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights



clarifies that governments are responsible to protect freedom for each citithe family as a unit.

Governments and religions demand Character is destiny. Criminal justice reforms keep challenging the assumption that character defects require limiting the person. The new assumption is that people can change. Moral defects can be overcome. Of course, it doesn't always happen. But despite many horrors, we are trying. Government has a responsibility to return a functional person to society in FAMILY IS destiny. Old assumptions sacrificed the young for the benefit of

BIOLOGY IS destiny. The validity of this assumption has been wiped out by medical science. Health defects can be overcome. Birth, growth, disease and death no longer are assumed to be in change the family to protect the life the hands of some gods. Conceiving a and nature of each member. The value new life is no longer regarded as a gift

from the Lord. Why a child was conceived was an irrelevant question, but now it must be faced. When abortion was not a medical skill we had death, disease, and mutilation or we had extended family units to care for what we now call an unwanted child. Governments can be responsible for insuring adequate health care and nutrition for pregnant women.

Responsibility to love a child into life falls on individuals, so society cannot guarantee it. The consequences of carrying a fetus to full term must be weighed by mother and doctor. The results of abortion or delivery are the responsibility of one person. Health in all' its physical, psychological and soical meaning is determinative. A biological blessing or accident of conception is not the sole factor in assessing the span ... of the years a child needs nurture.

Old assumptions don't guide us when the questions are so different. Rights. and freedom of choice now locate responsibility differently. Law defines. which responsibilities are the burden of governments and which rest on people. The value of each person and freedom of choice to become better people is better than some centuries ago. We improve by asking the largest possible question.

and freedom of each person threatens

commitment as the act of creating a family. Responsibility for each other and to each other become a crucial personal responsibility. Outsiders and laws cannot guarantee the security and stability needed in a family as a foundation of development by each member. We are each responsible to balance commitment with freedom so family is a place where we grow from roots rather than live either as cut flowers or as plants so root bound no blossoms can develop.

senior citizens or even ancestors. Now there is a high value of each person in worldwide opinion. Infanticide is virtually wiped out. So many human defects are merely a matter of degree that we



BB(W,G) BBY George! Myth clouds the image of our 1st president

Thursday, January 27,

"No American," one modern blography begins, "is more completely misunderstood than George Washington."

A sweeping statement, yes, but one most historians would quickly second. Over the years, they concur, layers of legend and myth have obscured Washington "the man," leaving little today but a blurry likeness of the nation's first president. The cherry trees, the ice on the Delaware, the bitter winter at Valley Forge, the portraits, the image on the dollar bill - all have played a part in forming an oversimplified popular conception of Washington as steadfast military leader, Founding Father and benevolent president - an loop, in effect, that didactic 19th-century writers and, some believe, Washington himself helped create.

"All through his adult life Washington was to be closely concerned with his reputation," the eminent Washington biographer Marcus Cunliffe has written. "In part this was simply an aspect of his canniness — a matter of taking care that there was a written record of what was done to him as well as by him." Beyond this, Cunliffe, the author of "George Washington, Man and Monument," contends, "Washington needed the solace of public approval."

-Today's scholars are determined to discover a Washington. less perfect and monumental than we know him, a man more "real" and interesting in character.

"HE IS A NEVER-ending source of interest," says historian Margaret Klapthor, curator of a major Smithsonian exhibition at the Natural Museum of American History commemorating the 250th anniversary of Washington's birth. The exhibition opens Feb. 23 and continues through the rest of the year at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. "We are still learning things about him. He is still full of surprises for the researcher and is endlessly fascinating. He is multi-faceted."

To begin, there is his appearance. Today, the popular image coveyed by late-life portraits is of a rather stern, short, white-haired gentleman, a father figure. But in 1758, when he was 26, Washington was described by a fellow officer as "straight as an Indian, measuring six feet two inches, his frame padded with well-developed muscles, indicating great strength."

From an early age on, like many of his 18th century peers, the future president saw himself as a "figure upon the stage" playing a role in the "scenes of life," Klapthor and her Smithsonian colleague Howard Morrison point out in their catalog related to the exhibition.

WASHINGTON WAS ever alert to styles and appearances the props and costumes, so to speak, needed for his roles. These concerns, coupled with his sense of duty to self, family and community, continued throughout his life in the Army, on the frontier, at his farm, during the Revolution and as president.

"He was always ambitious, but not in the negative sense of the word," says Christine Meadows, curator at Washington's home, Mount Vernon. "He wanted to do the right thing at the right time and was keen - as he put it - on acquiring things that were "neat and fashionable." After his marriage, for example, the young squire ordered many luxuries from England, always of the latest style furniture, rugs, art, china, glass, silver, fabrics and even a parrot for the children. During his-presidency, Washington came to feel that the way he personally presented himself would help the young nation become legitimate in the view of other nations, Klapthor points out. "Washington realized that the respect he attained as an individual would overflow to the nation as a whole."

cern - some historians call it obsession - for duty, form and the recognition he always sought. It was exacted in the 19th century and is still paid today. Washington "has become entombed in his own myth," Cunliffe concludes. "Surely no one else has been so thoroughly venerated and frozen in leg- . end.'

"WE STARTED OUT," Klapthor says, "to see why Washington has become a monument, then we turned to what he was as a man. This is the next natural step in the examination of Washington it certainly is not another glorificiation." As a boy, the Smithsonian curators say, George Washington unconsciously absorbed many of the notions and values of the local Virginia gentry, which modeled itself after the English upper class and struggled somewhat clumsily to achieve its aspirations in a provincial widlerness. Even as a child, he was concerned with how he was considered and perceived, copying down in his school books such rules of civility as, "Bedew no mans face with your spittle, by aproaching too near when you speak."

As Washington grew older and observed his family and their friends, he seemed to have recognized the importance of fulfilling his class-designated role, actively modeling himself into the kind of person who would achieve not only the respect of his peers, but also a personal sense of self-esteem.

Washington's half-brother, Lawrence, became a model for George when their father died in 1743. George was then 11, but even as a young child he had been spellbound by Lawrence's glamour, ubranity and charm - not to mention his red British officer's uniform, a symbol that may have sparked George's interest in the glory and adventure of a military career.

Lawrence's Mount Vernon neighbors, the Fairfaxes, one of the Virginia's ruling families, "provided quite a heady entre to the aristocratic life of a gangly teenager," Klapthor and Morrison note. "He was fascinated, indeed enchanted by their elegance and leisure, by their witty and cosmopolitan conversation, by their extensive circle of powerful and enganging friends."

GEORGE ALSO WAS aware of the value of land, which was essential to the economic well-being of the gentry, and a knowledge of topography offered surveyors many important

social and political advantages in Virginia society. George was fascinated with surveying because he had a mathematical and methodical mind. At 18 he drew his first survey a plat of Lawrence's turnip patch. A year later, through his Fairfax connection, he secured his first job -assisting a surveyor in plotting the town of Alexandria, Va., in 1749.

Yet he also felt that military service would bring rewards beyond those offered by surveying. In 1752, he applied for the position of adjutant for the Viriginia colony, and the following year he was picked to lead an expedition west of the Blue Ridge mountains to order the French off British lands. This and other ventures won Washington the rank of colonel in the newly organized Virginia reginment.

What he hungered for, though, was the glamour, prestige and self-esteem associated with the rank of a regular British officer. But his efforts to secure a royal commission were containually rebuffed, in part a reflection of the second-rate status given the American colonies by the crown. "He did everything feasible to win preferment" in the military, Cunliffe writes, but "there is something unlikeable about the George Washington of the 1753-58 period. He seems a trifle raw and strident, too much on his dignity, too ready to complain, too nakedly concerned with self-promotion.





Most 18th-century Americans got a glimpse of George Washington through widely circulated engravings and prints. From 1775 through the 1780s, Washington was portrayed as Commander in Chief with the emphasis on accurate likeness.

(left) by Edward Savage's print of Washington as a statesman and (top) by his engraving of the Washington family. By 1800, as shown (right) by David Edwin's "Apotheosis of Washington," the Washington portrait was no longer just a like-

But there would be a price to pay for Washington's con-

Ouserver & Eccentric

From 1789 to 1797, printmakers presented the presidential Washington as shown

ness: The image of the Founding Father had been transferred to a spiritual realm.

Story by David M. Maxfield of the Smithsonian News Service. Smithsonian News Service photos courtesy of the National Portrait Gallery.

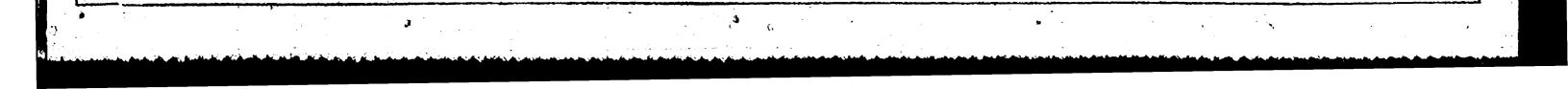
Are We Printing a Paper in Poland!?

No, our staff photographer, Art Emanuele, had a little fun on his vacation and handed a paper to cab driver in downtown Warsaw.

We've always left the national and international newsgathering to the metropolitan papers and weekly news magazines and delivered good solid coverage of what's happening where you live. We give you sports, club activities, civic situations and neighborhood news in depth so that you know each week just what's happening in your hometown. We print local advertising so that you are able to save by shopping close to home.

So thanks for the Polish joke, Art, but we know where our newspapers belong.





WARSZAWA

The Observer

Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E

<u>Ullstrom sparks 56-55 cage win</u>

Stevenson eludes Tigers' claw

By Brad Emons staff writer

It was a new night of basketball for Livonia Stevenson and the result was all too familiar.

The Spartans made it 10 victories in 11 tries, but it wasn't easy as they escaped with a 56-55 basketball triumph Monday at Belleville.

The game was moved one day up because of a scheduling conflict at the Belleville gym. (Michigan prep basketball teams normally play on Tuesday and Friday nights).

"I'm glad to get it because Belleville is a good club," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner. "I didn't get a chance to scout them and if you know them it helps. But give Belleville credit, they're a quick team."

Van Wagoner's team also wasn't allowed to practice on Sunday because of a long-standing policy set by Livonia Public Schools' administration.

Belleville, now 8-2 overall, jumped out of the gate fast, building a 22-10 lead after 10 minutes of play. In the first quarter, Stevenson made just three of 19 shots.

Stevenson, however, began getting easy layups off its fast break and zipped ahead at the half. 33-26.

"We worked so hard to stop them inside that we got caught down the floor for layups when they were releasing their guard," said Belleville coach Tom Niemi. "We were so concerned about the boards because of their size."

BELLEVILLE, whose tallest starter

Spartans evenly on the glass with the exception of the second quarter.

The Tigers, although down by seven at intermission, patiently worked themselves back into the game in the third quarter.

Steve Thornsberry's driving layup put Belleville ahead 49-47 with 4:22 remaining in the game. The Tigers, however, relinquished the lead by making two costly turnovers with just under three minutes to play.

Tom Domako's two free throws put the Spartans ahead by four, 55-51, with 55 seconds to go.

Belleville cut it to two on a jumper by Keith Vawters 10 seconds later, but Stevenson worked the clock, setting up Pete Rose's winning free throw with 14 seconds to go. The Tigers' Troy Thomis 6-feet-3, battled the much-taller as then made things interesting by put-

ting in a rebound, cutting the Stevenson lead to one, 56-55.

STEVENSON followed by calling an unnecessary timeout after Thomas' basket. The Spartans, however, managed to run out the clock although Thornsberry came up with a steal near mid-court and launched an errant desperation shot at the buzzer.

Curt Ullstrom, who came off the bench to give the Spartans another lift, led all scorers with 16 points. He made two big baskets down the stretch.

Point-guard Gary Mexicotte, who started Stevenson's 23-8 outburst in the second quarter, finished with 14. And Domako, the 6-7 junior, added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Bob Sluka, a 6-5 sophomore, grabbed eight rebounds but wasn't his usual self.

"Bob's having back trouble," said Van Wagoner. "We should have gotten the ball inside a lot more, but you can't let their kids get into the passing lanes and we let them to do it.'

Belleville was led by 6-4 junior Michael Mellon, who scored 14 points and snared 12 rebounds. Thomas and Vawters added 10 and eight points, respectively.

"THE TURNOVERS in the first half and mental errors in the last couple minutes were definitely a factor," said Niemi. "We missed a lot of layups in the second quarter and it cost us.

"Stevenson's deep-corner, outsideshooting hurt us. They're a good club and this game can't but help us."



(L,W)1C

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors

George Van Wagoner, the Stevenson coach, was glad to get out of Belleville's gym with a win Monday night. His Spartans prevailed by a point.

Lady Ocelots turn back Panthers, Madonna

Ex-Plymouth Salem ace Cheryl Sobkow scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to power Schoolcraft College to a 70-48 women's basketball win Saturday against Highland Park.

Schoolcraft's Eastern Conference record is now 4-2. The Lady Ocelots trail first-place Henry Ford Com-



Police escort Thurston after victory in Taylor

basketball

with 15 points.

Lakeland.

Dan Starinsky netted nine for the Ea-

gles. Jim Harris topped Truman (9-2)

The win was Thurston's 10th straight

after a season-opening loss to Milford

GARDEN CITY 72

WAYNE MEMORIAL 64

Redford Thurston's cagers had to battle more than just another team Tuesday.

Going against once-beaten Taylor Truman, the Eagles had to withstand over-aggressive play and fans to escape with a 62-58 victory at Truman. Thurston took advantage of foul

trouble that sidelined a pair of Truman -starters in the third quarter to outpoint the Cougars, 18-10, and vault to a 42-35 lead at the start of the final period.

Truman "came after us in the fourth quarter", Thurston coach Gary Fralick said, but the Eagles canned 14 of 18 free throws down the stretch to claim the triumph. TRUMAN FANS harassed the Thurston bench throughout the game, and the Cougars' Kip Boynton further incited the crowd with his aggressive play against the Eagles' George Sibel. When Boynton fouled out in the last quarter, he slugged Sibel in the back of the head as he left the floor. The crowd's violent remarks and a brick that was hurled from the Truman side of the court into the empty visitor's bleachers after the game compelled Fralick to ask for a police escort to the team bus. The bus was then pelted with eggs after the team had board-"I told the (Truman) vice principal, We're not coming back down here, and you are not going to be invited to play at our place'," Fralick said.

Ty Wimberly led with 20 points, and Tony Bass added 18.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 57 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 51

The Patriots opened with a 17-4 lead, but couldn't hold on Tuesday as Canton rallied for its third straight victory. The loss drops Franklin to 4-7 overall while Canton increased its record to 5-6.

The two teams were tied 49-49 with 2:30 remaining in regulation play when Canton made its move on a basket by Ron Rienas and four free throws from Mark Bennett. Rienas led the winners with 21 points. Junior forward Mike Jennings. who made four straight jumpers to get Canton back into the game, came off the bench to contribute 11 while Bennett added 10.

CC (5-1).

Sobkow, a 5-foot-9 center, sparked a second half surge as the Lady Ocelots pulled away from a 26-25 halftime lead.

Cathi Hengy, formerly of Redford Union, added 19 points and Deborah Johnson chipped in with 14. Marie Doss netted 17 to pace

Highland Park.

ON MONDAY, Hengy and Johnson each tallied 15 points as the Lady Ocelots defeated city rival Madonna College, 63-37.

The win gives Schoolcraft a 9-4 overall record.

Schoolcraft, which led 25-22 at the half, also received scoring help from guard Kathy Peck who pumped in 12.

<u>Madonna's Denise Cifaldi led all</u> scorers with 18.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Mike Johnson (left) drives in for two of his 25 points in Franklin's 57-51 loss to Plymouth Canton. Mark Bennett defends on the play.

Despite the battering he took from Boynton, Sibel still poured in 17 points to lead all scorers. Steve Smith and Jim Weiss added 12 points apiece, and

The Cougars (9-3) went without their entire front line and still managed to come up with another win Tuesday at home.

Craig Dimaya (sprained ankle), leading scorer Scott McCloskey (flu) and Mike Butka (broken nose) missed the game with injuries.

GC coach Bob Dropp was forced to go with a small lineup, but forwards Mike Krauss and Paul Krol responded with 23 points each.

Krol made of the most of his playing opportunity, hitting several short jumpers. He came into the game with only 16 points on the season.

Krauss, meanwhile, grabbed 10 rebounds.

Guards Tom Ferrell (14 points) and Brett Emery (10) also did their part, handling Wayne's full-court press.

"Defensively we pressed a lot and packed back up in a 2-3 zone," Dropp said. "Krol gave us somebody we could go to inside, and he hit the jumper. "I can't say enough about these kids."

Mike Johnson, a sharp-shooting senior guard, paced Franklin with 25 points. Center Bob Stebbins added 14.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 53 REDFORD UNION 44

The Panthers put up a fight, but lost for the 11th straight time Tuesday at home.

RU couldn't overcome a 17-7 first quarter lead.

Keith Ruloff, a sophomore, tallied 17 points in a losing cause. Another sophomore, Pat Lowney, added 11.

Dave Quarles came off the bench to spark the Hawks (3-7) with 12 points." Wes Jones chipped in with 11.

Area sports fans growing ugly

7 IOLENCE AND SPORTS. Friday, Jan. 14 - Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Bentley meet for the first time since last February, when Bentley topped the Spartans to win the Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) title.

This time, Stevenson reigns, battering the Bulldogs, 5-2. But the game is not without incident. Twenty-three penalties are called, and a fight erupts in the third period between a penalty box attendant and a Stevenson player on the bench in street clothes. A Livonia policeman and two reserves are called on to quiet the off-the-ice disturbance.

During the game, Bentley players skate precariously close to the Stevenson bench, banging their sticks along the boards.

After the game, the Spartans celebrate their victory by batting a stuffed bulldog around the ice.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Birmingham Brother **Rice faces Catholic League Central Division** rival Detroit Catholic Central in a key basketball contest. Fans from both schools jam into CC's tiny gym, CC fans filling one end of the bleachers and Rice's the other, with parents and adults in the middle.

The CC announcer calmly introduces the Rice starting lineup. Applause from the Warrior fans, while Shamrock backers mockingly ignore the process by reading newspapers.

Lights at both ends of the court dim, leaving only the center of the court lit, creating a spotlight effect. The announcer's voice changes from lethargy to bubbling excite-ment as he blasts, "And now, for Detrolt Catholic Central, the home of the Catholic League football champions"

The entire CC team is introduced, then the starters. Both groups of fans are in a frenzy. None will sit during the next 90 minutes

At halftime, Rice fans wander close to the CC end of the bleachers, cheering. Just



before the resumption of play, Warrior supporters streak past the CC bench and tear down a banner.

Emotions' continue to climb, with fans from both schools crowded right at the edge of the court. During a fourth-quarter timeout, it erupts.

A CC fan makes a wild attempt to abduct the Rice flag. There's a struggle, fists fly, CC Dad's Club members intervene, but the CC fan finally wrestles the flag away from a Rice supporter.

The CC fan then, on the court in front of the entire Rice cheering section, bangs the flag on the floor and busis it.

Rice fans pour onto the court, and CC supporters race to support their comrade. Some players join in the fracas. It's cleared up in a few minutes, with little damage. Some punches are exchanged but no serious injuries. 👘

Tuesday, Jan. 25 - Redford Thurston travels to Taylor Truman for a non-league game, pitting a pair of once-beaten basketball teams.

The on-court battle nearly turns into a slugfest. Truman's Kip Boynton bangs Thurston leading scorer George Sibel with elbows and forearms. When Boynton finally fouls out in the fourth quarter, he punches Sibel in the back of the head as he leaves the court.

The crowd behind the Thurston bench harasses and threatens the visitors, compelling Eagle coach Gary Frallck to request a police escort to the team bus. Before they leave the gym, a brick is hurled from the Truman side of the gym into the empty

bleachers on the visitors' side.

Eggs splat on the windows of the Thurston bus after the team has boarded. The Eagles have won the game but find little joy in this road victory.

VIOLENCE IS part of sport. It always has been and no doubt always will be. And that isn't all bad. 'Tis far better to compete on the playing field than the battlefield. But when is violence acceptable and

when is it intolerable?

Fair play governs it on the playing surface. Violence within the rules. A good, clean hit is not only acceptable, it's appreciated by football coaches. Injuries are not considered in judgments like this.

Violence on the playing field, what is acceptable and what isn't, will be debated as long as there is sport.

No one, except perhaps the craziest of psychopaths, supports crowd violence. On the field of competition, violence is confined by a 100-yard rectangle or boarded ice rink.

WHEN IT SPILLS over those lines and into the crowd, violence becomes uncontrollable. And dangerous.

Control is the key. And responsibility is the best weapon.

Examine the three incidents and search for parallels. All three were important games. At the ice rink, a fight was started by a player-turned-spectator and an arena official.

At the Rice-CC basketball game, an announcer helped get things bubbling. Indeed, in the Rice locker room after the game coach Nick Conti told his players, "Their mistake was that they announced that CC was the home of the Catholic League football champions. They forgot one thing who the Catholic League basketball champions are (Brother Rice)."

Please turn to Page 3





20(L,R,W,G)

O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

Bentley drills goalie, but lose league game

By Paul King special writer

Steve Waldman's three goals, including an empty net score with 30 seconds to play, carried unbeaten : Bloomfield Hills Andover to a 4-1 Suburban Prep Hockey League win over Livonia Bentley.

The game was played Tuesday at ... Livonia's Edgar Arena.

Waldman, one of the league's top scorers, notched a goal in each period. Keyin Rutherford had the other goal'as Andover ran'its unbeaten string to nine.

Bentley scored its only goal at 2:47 of the second period as Mike Machigian beat Andover goalle Jeff Schneider. Mark Hennessy and Jim Brady drew the assists.

Schneider was sharp in the nets, making 42 saves. Bentley goaltender Dave Benson stopped 28 shots.

The loss leaves Bentley with a 6-7-1 overall record.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 3 ANN ARBOR HURON 2

The Shamrocks (7-4-1) snapped a two-game losing streak with the Michlgan Metro win Saturday night at Redford Arena.

CC led 1-0 after one period on Steve DeMattos' power-play goal from Joe Hamway.

Just 37 seconds into the second period, Scott Summers scored to give CC a 2-0 advantage as sophomore defenseman John Luomala drew the assist.

After Huron's Rich Ross scored, CC's Dave Morse made it 3-1 only seven seconds into the third period with Summers assisting.

CC goalie John Bebes stopped 21 Huron shots to earn the victory.

MILFORD LAKELAND 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 5 The Patriots fell to 2-12 and adding insult to injury, their bus broke

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BUSINESS

hockey

down on the way back Saturday from Waterford's Lakeland Arena. Steve Geiss notched two goals and two assists to lead Lakeland (5-9).

Kip Whiteman and Todd Auton also tallied two goals each.

·Senior defenseman John Chimielewski had two goals and two assists for the losers. Scott Williams (two) and Jim Barnes (one) rounded out the scoring.

Ed Zajdel and Kevin Sharkey chipped in with three and two assists, respectively.

Franklin outshot Lakeland, 48-32. Patriot goalie Mike Vasilco allowed three goals and made 30 saves in 21/2 periods of action.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 **LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2**

The league-leading Spartans got a hat trick from Dave Cox to raise their season mark to 12-2 last week at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

Franklin, however, enjoyed a brief 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Kurt Hierta (from Jim Barnes and Glenn-Bonkowski)-and Chimielewski (from Williams and Zajdel).

Stevenson came right back on scores by Dave Cox (from Al Harmon) and defenseman Pat Tavolacci (from Mark Kubitskey and Phil Lann).

In the second period, Stevenson made it 4-2 as Tavolacci scored unassisted and Dave Cox again from Brian Cox.

The Cox brothers connected for a second time at 3:58 of the final period to make it 5-2. Stevenson's Darren LaLorde and Al Buchanan rounded out the scoring.

LAST

WEEK

Redford Union clips NSL rival

Reserve Kim Warman sparked Redford Union to a 12-15, 15-10, 15-8 girls' volleyball win Monday night at Redford Thurston.

The victory gives RU a 3-1 North-west Suburban League record.

Warman, filling in for Kellie Szabo who was out with the flu, ranked as "best server in the match," according to RU coach Jim Gibbons.

"There were a lot of good plays by both teams," Gibbons said, "and Thurston played very good defense.

"Our defensive play was good, too. Cathy Koskl, Peggy Girard and Kathy Storvis all did a fine job. And Julie Bar-

den's setting was outstanding." Thurston coach Chris Wandyg complimented the play of RU's Amy Livsey.

"We had trouble picking up her dinks and hits in the second game," said the Thurston coach. "RU mixed it up real well. We were guilty of poor serving in the third game."

Wandyg singled out the play of Teresa Klotz, a reserve who filled in for starter Carolyn Moran, also out with the flu. And Wandyg said that Helen Carano missed only one serve in 21 tries, that coming at the start of the final game.

In the JV match, Thurston remained

unbeaten with a T5-7, 6-15, 15-0 triumph.

On Saturday, RU competed in the 60team Cereal City Invitational at Battle Creek. The Panthers lost to Battle Creek St. Phillip, the state's No. 1 ranked Class D team, 15-8, 15-13, and Flint Kearsley, 15-13, 15-13.

RU, however, tled the state's No. 3 ranked Class B team and eventual tourney runner-up St. Joseph, 7-15, 15-9, and defeated Middleville, 15-4, 15-8,

"We played in a very tough pool," said Gibbons. "I think it will help us improve our game."-----

BISHOP BORGESS, the state's No. 2 ranked Class A⁴ team, finished third at Battle Creek, losing to St. Joseph in the semifinals, 16-14, 15-10.

The Spartans reached quarterfinal action by downing Coldwater and Mason in the final two matches of pool

play. Borgess also eliminated Ferndale in the quarterfinals.

Johna Gambotto, Julie Burton and Mary Wood were outstanding, according to coach Jerry Abraham, on the offensive end. Colleen McDonald and Nancy Rzepka spearheaded the defense while setters Megan McCarthy and Katy Smythe ran the offense.

volleyball

On Monday, Borgess remained unbeaten in league play and ran its overall record to 26-2 with a 15-4, 15-9 win over Birmingham Marlan. The Spartans will compete Saturday.

in the Wayne Memorial Invitational. **REDFORD ST, AGATHA is looking** for a little recognition in Class C after heating A-West Bracket foe Detroit

Benedictine, 15-6, 15-12, in a match played Monday. The Aggies, 8-0 overall, received sol-

id performances from Sue DeBilso. (serving), Mona Clor (net play), Paola Picano (setting) and Dede Zupanic (allaround). Agatha meets Allen Park Cabrini, to-

night at home.

LIVONIA STEVENSON remained unbeaten (7-0), but had to hold off stubborn Plymouth Canton, 15-13, 15-12, in a Western Lakes match-up Monday night.

"Canton was ahead of us in both games and we came back," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. "We were kind .

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.....

of lucky in the second game. "We had a couple of good blocks," good hits and kept our serve at the, right time."

Kathy Balcoff served out the final five points. Teammate Tami Scurto, meanwhile, came up with two big blocks and one hit to secure the victory. "Until that point (Balcoff's serves)" we were outhustled and didn't block well," Cagle said. "We didn't serve that_ well but give Canton credit. They did a real good job and played with a lot of

enthuslasm. They're a coming team." Stevenson's JV squad also won, 12-15, 15-10, 15-8.

BENTLEY rebounded from its loss last week to Stevenson by blasting Walled Lake Western, 15-3, 15-7, in a Western Lakes match played Monday.

"It was a good, solid match for us because we didn't make many mistakes," said Bentley coach Dana Hardwidge.

Emille Spas served nine straight points to lead the Bentley attack in the second game. Debble Siterlet finished the match with two aces.

Hardwidge was also pleased with the all-around play of Patty Wang.

Bentley's varsity is now 5-1 overall. The Bulldogs' JV squad, meanwhile, edged Western, 16-14, 15-11.

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Briggs shoots down Highland Park

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

That's been Schoolcraft's cry in men's basketball of late. The Ocelots, who suffered through a mid-season slump, have rebounded impressively scoring three straight wins to raise their overall season record to 17-4.

Saturday, Schoolcraft won a key Eastern Conference game with an 86-81 triumph at Highland Park. It was was only the third loss at Hackett Fieldhouse for the Panthers, two coming against Schooloraft this season.

Carlos Briggs bagged 27 points in the second half as the Ocelots overcame a four-point deficit at intermission. The 6-foot guard finished the night with 43 points to maintain his national scoring lead (35.5). But more importantly, the Detroit Benedictine graduate shot a high percentage from the floor (65.3) and free-throw line (90) to pace the Schoolcraft win.

He followed Monday night with 51 points in a 111-87 win at Madonna College.

George Meriweather and Tom Niergarth came up with key steals in the final minute to help Schoolcraft overcome Highland Park.

Merriweather, a 6-2 guard from Detroit Northwestern, finished with 14 points, 10 assists and six steals. Bill Keyes added 12 points and seven

Shipman beaming over GC output

rebounds while Niergarth registered 11 points and five steals.

Eugene Tillman topped Highland Park with 30 points.

"THIS IS our biggest win because it helps us maintain our momentum going into the second half of the year," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins. "We stayed in the game by not turning it over. We had only five (turnovers) in the first half and seven in the second half.

"Highland Park was ready for us. It was a thriller all the way."

As a team, Schoolcraft made 24 steals.

"."The finish was something else," Watkins said. "Tom Niergarth made a

free throw to give us a one-point lead, but he missed the second and George somehow out jumped everybody in the lane and made a 360-degree move in mld-air and flipped it (the ball) in with five seconds left."

Another key to the victory was the rebounding of 6-4 Ricky Johnson. "Highland Park dominated the

backboards in the first half," sald Watkins. "We had only nine rebounds and Keyes was the only guy getting anything.

"Ricky came in during the second half and had seven rebounds. That really gave us a lift." Against Madonna, 12 of School-

craft's 14 players scored.

SNOWBALL TOURNEY The Snowball Open Softball Tournament will be held Feb. 26-27 at the Bai-

sport shorts

log Recreation Center in Westland. The cost is \$20 per team for the single elimination format.

For more information, call Ted Rice at 728-7828.

• GRID COACHES CLINIC

The 11th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association clinic will be held Jap. 28-29 at Stouffer's Hotel in Battle Creek.

Western Michigan University's Jack Harbaugh will head the list of college and high school speakers.

Coaches can register by sending \$17 to Terry Rose at Lake Michigan Catholic High School in St. Joseph, Mi., 49805. Registration at the door is \$20. (Checks should be made payable to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association.)

For more information, call Dan Lauer at (616) 429-3673.

RU COACHES WANTED

Redford Union has three spring sports coaching vacancies.

Those interested in assistant coaching spots in girls softball, boys track and girls track should call athletic director Bob Atkins at 532-2000 during normal school hours.

Georgia Bulldogs to sign Kelley

ups in the NJCAA tournament, staged a benefit exhibition Saturday night in the

Kelley, a Livonia Stevenson graduate,

also announced this week that she will attend the University of Georgia on a volleyball scholarship. She plans on a majoring in occupational therapy. In the men's match, a team

comprised of Schoolcraft students and alumni lost to Haggerty Lumber of Walled Lake, 17-15, 12-15, 14-16, 15-7, 15-7.

Haggerty Lumber, an AAU team. formerly based in Chicago, was originally scheduled to meet Ohio State, an NCAA semifinalist. The Buckeyes backed out of the exhibition.

The Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team proved its second place finish in the nationals was no fluke by beating Eastern Michigan University in an exhibition match, 15-5, 10-15, 15-8. Coach Mike O'Toole's team, runner-

John Ward, Borgess' 167-pound grap- Youngberg, Stevenson, 167 and 198. WINTER SPECIAL 17.4 **SERVICES** • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS • STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS • REAR ENDS • FRONT WHEEL DRIVES • 4-WHEEL DRIVES • CLUTCHES & FLYWHEELS TAX FORMS DUE STOP TRANSMISSION TROUBLE BEFORE IT STOPS YOU! **EMPLOYEE W-2's** TRANSMISSION TUNE UP MONTHLY PAYROLL FORMS UNIVERSAL JOINTS & DRIVE World's Largest Transmission Specialists SHAFTS H&R BLOCK • FOREIGN CARS • FREE TOWING \$5.95 Service performed only or vehicles where transmission is in AAMCO proper operating condition. Oth-erwise \$5.95 will be credited to ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE "ASK ABOUT THE TRANSMISSIONS Complete year-round service for the small to medium size any required service. OFFER EXPIRES 3-15-83 business. We are "The Income Tax People" for your business. AAMCO CAR PLUS OWNERSHIP WARRANTY Call 525-0344 • CHANGE TRANSMISSION FLUID • CLEAN SCREEN • REPLACE PAN GASKET COMPLETE ROAD TEST WITH ITS FREE 27483 SCHOOLCRAFT (at Inkster) LIVONIA ADJUST LINKAGE ADJUST BANDS WHERE APPLICABLE **ANNUAL SERVICE'**

Dean Shipman is glad he's aboard the Garden City wrestling program. The former West High School foot-

ball coach is making progress with the matmen at GC. The team's dual meet record is a glittering 10-1. "I like football and wrestling, but I

probably know a little more about wrestling," said Shipman, who lost his job as grid coach when West closed a year ago. "Our kids are coming along and improving.

"We were in a meet recently with Monroe Catholic, the defending state Class B champs, and I didn't think we had a chance, but we gave them a scare.'

A week ago, GC knocked off previously unbeaten Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 39-34.

Last Thursday, the Cougars made it three straight in the Northwest Suburban League with a 43-27 win over North Farmington. Scoring falls for GC were K.C. Howell (105 pounds), Mark Jung (112), Tom Mack (126), Phil Kamm (132), Mark Grigereit (155), Scott Purr (198) and Kevin Richardson (heavyweight). Tom Fisher (138) won by a decision.

Richardson helped GC to a second place finish recently in the 12-team Southgate Invitational (Gibralter Carlson won the title). He sports the best invidividual record at 23-4.

He won an individual crown at Southgate along with Howell, whose mark is 21-5. Second-place finishers for the Cougars were Jung, Pat Cyrus (119), Kamm and Purr.

Garden City next big test comés Feb. 3 when Westland John Glenn, one of the state's top-ranked Class teams, invades Cougar territory.

"Are you sure that's on the schedule?," joshed Shipman.

GLENN, meanwhile, continued to demolish dual meet opponents last week.

The Rockets raised their record to 17-0 with victories over Belleville, 35-15; Romulus, 52-18; Livonia Franklin, 69-0; Flushing, 64-3; Davison, 36-25; Milan, 58-12, and Fenton, 54-18.

Unbeaten for the Rockets in those matches were: Rich Gillies (98), Robb Paciocco (145), Don Forchione (155) and Tom Aliosi (198). Suffering only one defeat were Dan Gibson (112), Mike Rossi (119), Mike Proffitt (119), Tom wrestling

Forchione (138). Jeff Chicky (132) and Bryan Dye (185) each had two losses.

BENTLEY, the newly crowned Livonia City Champs, downed Farmington last Thursday in a Lakes Division dual to raise its season mark to 18-2.

The Bulldogs were propelled by winners Paul Doulette (105), pin, 1:38; Anwar Yaffai (112), decision, 14-2; Abe Yaffai (119), pin, 1:38; Dave Doulette (126), pin, 1:26; John Danielski (132), decision, 16-0; Mark Zenas (185), pin, 2:19; Marty Altounian (198), pin, 1:10. Bentley's Bill Brown (155) won by default.

BISHOP BORGESS captured four matches by fall and two by default in a 36-27 non-league dual victory last week over Highland Park.

pler, won his eighth straight match since coming back from an injury. He pinned Steve McMeekins in 1:41. Other Borgess winners included Mike Graczyk (155), a pin in 1:18 over Lonnie Jones; Brian Smeardon (145), a pin in 34 seconds against Gary Moffett, and Mike Kalvitis (138), a fall over Tim Jones in 1:09. Ken Freeman (105) and Joe Linck (112) won on walkovers.

Freeman, Graczyk, Ward and sophomore heavyweight John Ketchum were victorious, but Borgess lost to Grosse Pointe North, 47-21, as part of a quad meet. Mark Anderson (98), Freeman, Carl McMasters (119), Ward and Ketchum gained individual wins despite a 40-30 loss to Utica.

SEVERAL NAMES were omitted in Monday's roundup of winners in the Livonia City Wrestling Meet (Jan. 15). Grabbing individual titles were Dan O'Shea, Franklin, 126 pounds; Gary Farguhar and Al Clemens, Churchill, 132 and 138; Tim Templeton and Brian

main gymnasium.

Schoolcraft All-American Karen

nors (8-10 years), Majors (11-13) and Seniors (14-18). The cost is \$20 per player with second and third family members charged \$10 and \$5, respectively.

Boys baseball age divisions include Pinto (7-8), Mustang (9-10) and Bronco (11-12). The fees are the same as girls softball.

Michigan's women's track team from Livonia, ran one leg of the Broncos's winning 1,600-meter relay at Jan. 15, WMU Invitational meet. WMU won the event with a time of 4:00.9. Collins, a two-time letters

Janice Collins, a senior on Western,

(L,R,W,G)3C

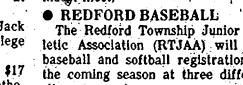
winner, graduated from Ladywood, High School. The Broncos, coached by Debble

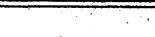
Hunt, placed second in the seven-team, indoor meet,

The Redford Township Junior Athletic Association (RTJAA) will hold baseball and softball registration for. the coming season at three different;

sites. Registration will be from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 14 at Thurston High School (cafeteria), Feb. 15 at Hilbert Junior High (Room 122), and Feb. 16 the Boys and Girls Club of Metro Detroit (25567 Sev-) en Mile).

Girls softball age groups include MI-





• WMU TRACK STANDOUT

Thursday; January 27, 1983 O&E

Players, spectators guilty of misconduct

C.J. Risak

Continued from Page 1

Players, at all three contests, played a role in the violence. Bentley icers banging their sticks at the Stevenson bench, and Stevenson players slapping around a stuffed buildog; CC and Rice cagers joining in a free-for-all; Truman's Boynton inciting the crowd with his overly aggressive play.

THERE IS NOTHING more senseless than crowd violence. At its worst, it can kill. In sports, it can cause cancellation of games or force them to be played in empty gyms, as has happened in the not-so-distant past.

Fan is short for fanatic, which means "a person inspired with excessive and bigoted enthusiasm.".Another derivative of the word is fanaticism, which is defined as "violent enthusiasm".

Limiting such emotion is a necessity and responsibility of everyone: overzealous announcers, players, coaches, school officials, the press and the people in the crowd. Whatever violence is connected with sport, keep it confined to the playing field.

Within the playing field, violence is governed by rules. When it spills into the crowd, it's senseless.

Lines of reason must be drawn to keep fans from turning to fanaticism.



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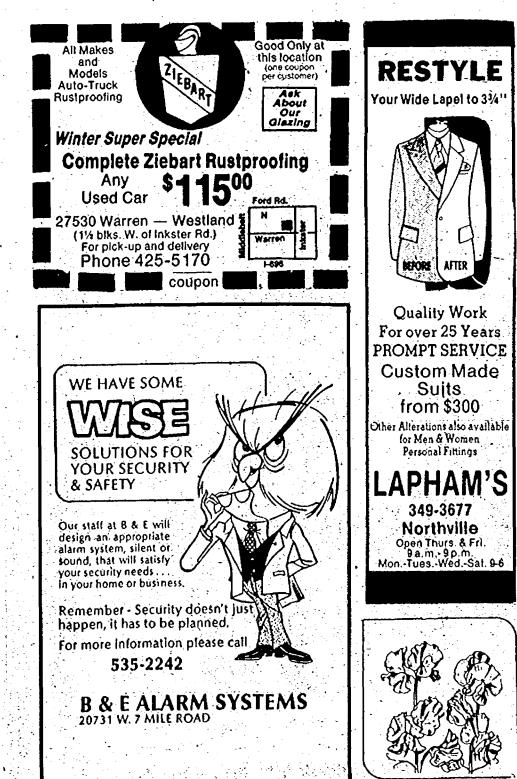
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O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

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Team - Cranbrook	6	1	0	12	32	12	Liv. Bentley	25	4 6
Catholic Central	5	3	1	11	31	17	Farmington	2 5	26
AA Huron	5	5	0	10	52	42		·	
Treston Brother Rice	4	2 2	22	10	38 49	30 38	NORTHWEST SUI	BURBAN LEAG League	UE Overall
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Maddelena (LS) Doehr (C'brook)	6		7		5 7	-14 -14	_	_	
DePalma (T)	8		1		7	14	aheac		
Jarema (LS)	7	1	8		5	13	ancay		
Smith (AAH)	2		,		¢`	12			

wrestling

16th ANNUAL CATHOLIC CENTRAL WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Temperance-Bedford, 167 points; 2. Detroit Catholic Central, 1561; 3. Grandville, 1201; 4. (TIE) Warren Lincoln and Mt. Clemens, 115; 6. Wayne Memorial, 1104; 7. Lansing Eastern, 99; 8. Bay City Western, 76; 9. Lansing Sexton, 70; 10. Birmingham Brother Rice, 45; 11. Grand Ledge, 43%; 12. (TIE) Grand Rapids Kentwood and Warren Cousino, 32; 14. Pontiac North-ern, 26; 15. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 20; 16. Redford Thurston, 12.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Heavyweight - Pete Ellis (WL) decisioned Steve Kosnick (WC), 4-0 (championship final); Pete Adreonlas (BCW) dec. C.J. Rimmer (TB), no score available (consolation final).

98 pounds - Lance' Fritz (LE) pinned Doug Harper (TB), 3:24 (championship); Sam Amine (WL) pinned Dave Davis (WM), 2:40 (consolation). 105 - Rick Deeb (TB) dec. T.J. Harris (WM), 5-0 (championship); Jeff Mong (G) dec. Brian Reemer (WL), 4-0 (consolation).

112 - Mike Palajac (CC) dec. Todd Spooks (BR), 6-5 (championship); Glenn Striggow (TB) pinned Jeff Pangman (WM), 4:40 (consolation).

119 -- Dan Matauch (WM) dec. Harry Richardson (LS), 10-0 (championship); Jerry Norris (LE) pinned Scott Packer (GREK), 4:45 (consolation).

in

by

126 - Joe Lafromboise (BCW) pinned Mark White (MC), 5:42 (championship); Mike Sciba (GREK) dec. Pete Cuffy (BR), 2-0 (consolation).

132 -- Harold Thompson (MC) dec. Mike Amine (WL), 11-Q (championship); Mike Keape (TB) dec. Chris Steeter (G), 19-1 (consolation).

138 - Robert Blitchok (G) dec. Jerry Bobchick (WL), 7-5 (championship); Mike Curley (LE) dec. Kurt Campbell (RT), no score available (consola-145 - Howard Hopkins (LS) dec. Lane Idema (G), 10-6 (championship); Mike Dimanno (OC) dec.

Adam Siedlecki (TB), 11-3 (consolation). 155 - Jeff Alcala (OC) dec. Joe Perry (WL), 15-3

(championship); Kurt Ruterbusch (BCW) dec. Kent Nanney (TB), 13-0 (consolation). 167 - Dean Vredevoogd (G) dec. Joe Urso (CC),

12-6 (championship), Jim Hadley (MC) dec. Jeff. Kaminski (TB), 11-8 (consolation). 185 - Matt Raedle (OC) dec. Jerry Ourby

(AAP), 10-6 (championship); Mike Salmon (G) pinned Greg Borden (TB), 4:21 (consolation), 198 - Pat Whitcomb (G) dec. John Abdoo (MC),

13-2 (championship); Doug Shepherd (WM) pinned Eric McPherson (CC), 0:40 (consolation).

> ROCHESTER ADAMS WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

Team Standings: 1. Flint Northern, 186; 2. Holly, 15014; 3. Chelsea, 12314; 4. Rochester Adams, 118; 5. Saginaw, 92; 6. Warren Fitzgerald, 72; 7. Trav-

erse City, 65; 8. Trenton, 62; 9. Brighton, 58%; 10. Plymouth Canton, 58; 11. Waterford Township, 57; 12. Southfield, 54%; 13. Clintondale, 52%; 14. Flint Central, 41; 15. Garden City, 41; 16. Oscoda, 39; 17. Highland Park, 38; 16 Lansing Everett, 2814; 19. L'Anse Creuse North, 23; 20. Clawson, 2134; 21. Livonia Franklin, 20; 22. (Tie) Waterford Mott and Marine City, 14; 24. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 1314; 25. Northville, 1216.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

98 pounds: Dennis Powells (Northern) decisioned Pete Hanna (Chelsea), 6-3. 105 pounds: Mark Rosentreter (Chelsea) decisioned

Doug Jackson (Saginaw), 10-4. 112 pounds: William Waters (Northern) decisioned

Bill Hanna (Chelsea), 10-3. 119 pounds: John Fisher (Northern) decisioned

Kevin DeBolt (Adams), 9-0. 126 pounds: Jeff Morgan (Chelsea) decisioned Tim

Collins (Cantoo), 2-1. 132 pounds: Kevin Waller (Northern) decisioned

Travis Rudd (Chelsea), 5-4. 138 pounds: Cash Allison (Holly) decisioned John Gintner (Clintondale), 12-1.

145 pounds: Dave Drath (Fitzgerald) decisioned Ray Collins (Northern), 9-2.

155 poands: Keith DeWitt (Holly) decisioned Karl Wimmer (Oscoda), 4-1.

167 pounds: Brian Fuller (Brighton) decisioned Pat Kerley (Trenton), 4-0.

185 pounds: Danny Tinsman (Holly) winner by

forfeit over Carelton Kinkade (Township). 198 pounds: Ron Schlmon (Adams) decisioned Nathanlel Harris (Saginaw), 9-0. Heavyweight: Andy Helka (Holly) pinned Dana Robinson (Clintondale), 3:12. CONSOLATION MATCHES

98 pounds: James Khames (Southfield) decisioned Derek Adragna (Adams), 4-0. 105 pounds: Randy Gaddey (Fitzgerald) decisioned

Ted Samotis (Oscoda), 5-4. 112 pounds: Mike Budziak (Trenton) decisioned

Brad Vargas (Adams), 6-2. 119 pounds: Leon Beeman (Saginaw) decisioned Lawrence Golay (Township), 5-1. 126 pounds : Matt Theriault (Southfield) decisioned

Ian Moten (Northern), 8-3.

132 pounds: Joe Thompson (Adams) pinned Scott Owen (Trenton), 3:58. 138 pounds: Rocky Passmore (Township) deci-

sioned Maurice Watts (Northern), 9-5. 145 pounds: Larry Janiga (Canton) decisioned Kev-

in Mack (Saginaw), 4-3. 155 pounds: Marty Heaton (Canton) decisioned Harry Wasvary (Adams), 6-1.

167 pounds: Stan Ruth (Northern) pinned Jerry Crumley (Fitzgerald), 4:36.

185 pounds: Mike Gatewood (Central) decisioned Larry Wolfram (Lahser), 8-4.

198 pounds: Mike Matthews (Brighton) decisioned Steve Smith (Northern), 10-6.

Heavyweight: Kevin Richardson (Garden City) decisioned Brian Davenport (Highland Park), 4-3.

the p	oocke	t.	
W.W.	Edgar		

Executive secretary falls short in 300 bid

secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, staked out a claim to Hard Luck Bowler of the Year honors over the weekend in the Masters' Tournament. For the second time in his career, he fell one pin short of a perfect game and it came at the most inopportune time. Hoping to finish high in the Masters, the most prestigious event of the year in Detroit, he strung 11 strikes together at the Imperial Lanes in Troy. Then, with his goal just the No. 4 pin standing and

Tom McKay, executive qualifying round with a Jessom's seventh 700 se-1,749, gained on series of ries of the season. In the 898 and 851. DaDeppoo's Classic, John Hirley posttotal was four pins better ed a 701 and Frank than that of Bob Stem-

> uled over the coming totalled a 713 to beat Luweekend, as Bob Goike tries to defend the title he Aire.

> TWO OF THE AREA'S veteran All-Stars — Mary Mohacsi and Eddie Don Faceman each rolled Lubanski - shared the a perfect 300 game -

week. Lubanski connected for a 701 series in the OTHER GOOD PER Bel-Aire Classic and FORMANCES: At Woodone strike away, he left Mohacsi posted a 651 on land Lanes, Rudy Kasic, games of 225, 205 and 221 a 660 in the Trio League in the Ladies' Classic at and Tim Coulter, a 647 in

Briscoe had a 700. To round out the big

The finals are sched- shooters, Tom Dougow banski by 12 pins at Bel-

There was a real oddity at Super Bowl. Competing in the Super Classic. Ron Eisenbise and spotlight during the only a few lanes apart.

the Junior House League;

BEST SWIM TIMES

Brian Rogers (Garden City

100-yard butterfly

Scott Sargent (Bentley)			۰.			
Kurt Hein (Stevenson).						57.6
Greg Deska (Stevenson)						
Mark Roehrig (Salem)						
Scott Anderson (Salem)						.1:00.0
Tim Harwood (Salem).						.1:00.7

100-Vard freestyle

- 100-yard freestyle	
John Simone (Canton)	
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	
Bob Bowling (Salem)	
Scott Anderson (Salem)	
Tim Harwood (Salem)	
500-yard freestyle	
John Simone (Canton)	
Pat Garvey (Frankin)	
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	
Greg Wolff (Salem)	
Brian Comstock (Churchill)	
Rob Weinsbeimer (Bentley)	
100-yard backstroke	
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	
Tim Harwood (Salem)	
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	
Bob Lewelling (Canton)	
Greg Deska (Stevenson)	
Mike Harwood (Salem)	
100-yard breaststroke	
John Simone (Canton)	
Toe McBratnie (Canton)	
Joe McBratnie (Canton)	
Erre nuccinison (courcilit)	

Mark Jubenville (Stevenson)

.1:07.1

3 13 1, 04	anagnet at Camone Cenual, 1.15	. p . m
Garden	City at Llv. Franklin. 7:45 p.m.	-
	repceville at Oak Park, 7:45 p.m	
iv. Chu	archill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m	٦.
	lle at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.	•
	Wds. ND at Bishop Borgess, 7:45	p.n
	COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
	Saturday, Jan. 29	

PREP BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 28 Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m. Taylor Baptist Pk. at Tem. Christian, 8 p.m. Redford Union at Wsld. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m. Redford Thurston at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m. Flint Holy Rosary at Red. St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m. Bish Gallagher at Catholic Central, 7:45 p.m.

pien. won a year ago.

had to settle for a 299.

swimming **ALL-AREA BOYS'**

In each Thursday edition of the Observer, the best boys' swim times in our coverage area will be published. Coaches are asked to report their team's top times to Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckler 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Stevenson (261-1250 - ask for the pool) or in the evening at 531-8872.

200-yard medley relay .1:48.5 Stevenson. .1:49.0 .1:52.3 Bentley. . 1:52.7 .1:53.1 .1:58.2 Garden City . 2:05.5 200-yard freestyle

John Simone (Canton) Scott Anderson (Salem) .		.,	Ϊ.			.1:50.5
Scott Anderson (Salem) .						.1:53.2
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	۰.					.1:54.3
Pat Garvey (Franklin) .						.1:54.4
Scott Sargent (Bentley) .						.1:55.2
Greg Wolff (Salem)						.1:56.3

.22.7

.23.3

.23.6

200-yard individual medley										
John Simone (Canton)							٠.			. 2:09.6
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)						۰.				.2:12.9
Greg Deska (Stevenson)										
Tim Harwood (Salem).										.2:13.4
Kurt Hein (Stevenson).										.2:13.7
Kevin Everhart (Stevensor										

50-yard freestyTe

Kurt Hein (Stevenson). Scott Sargent (Bentley) . Bob Bowling (Salem) Tim Harwood (Salem).





The Observer

entertainment Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300



(P,C,R,W,G-5C)*7C

Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E

'Newsboy' participates in 1890s weekend



Westland resident Marc Gawronski will pass out free copies of the Edison Courier, a compilation of 1890s stories, at the Great Escape Weekend at Henry Ford Museum. The event is open to the public for the regular museum admission.

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

WENTY-ONE-year-old Marc Gawronski of Westland will be dressed as a newsboy of the 1890s and distribute copies of the Edison Courier during Greenfield Village's Great Escape Weekend on Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Gawronski, a senior majoring in psychology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is an actor by avocation, and the appearance as a newsboy is his latest "role."

at a different, nostalgic period in history.

For the 1890s weekend, Gawronski will be "handing around a compilation of articles from the decade 1890s-1900." "It's a good reflection of life in the 1890s," he said of the free, souvenir newspaper.

The tall, well-spoken young man added that the newspaper also includes for the visitor details of the weekend in the museum and of the museum theater, where Little Egypt (the belly dancer who gained fame at the New York World's Fair) will perform.

"There'll also be a variety show featuring Jeannie Head, with songs from the 1890s, and readings from the 1890s including 'Casey at the Bat,' " he said.

STROLLING CHARACTERS will impersonate Mark Twain, the Wright Brothers and Annie Oakley.

Gawronski will be wearing knickers, white shirt, suspenders and cap. "Any costume you see at the village is historically accurate," he said. "All costumes are made by the period clothing department."

The broadsheet he will distribute includes some amusing old-fashioned ads. One is for an umbrella-like canopy, to go on your bicycle. The shade was offered by the Bicyle Canopy Co. of Detroit.

Tidbits of information are passed along in shorts headed "Society Fads"

He was last seen on stage playing the lead in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre. It was his first role for the museum theater, which holds open auditions for each show.

"My previous involvement was

community theater," Gawronski said. He played Freddie Eynsford-Hill in the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "My Fair Lady." Eynsford-Hills is the young Englishman who becomes enamored of Eliza Doolittle and sings "On the Street Where You Live."

"I ALSO DO a lot of work with the Dearborn Civic Theatre," Gawronski said.

This weekend's "Great Escape" at Greenfield Village is the first of three special weekends, each looking back or "Things Men Want to Know," from Demorest's Family Magazine, and also items from the New York Times.

Young women had taken to early rising. "No more lolling in bed until 10 o'clock," was reported as one fad. For men of propriety, loose change no longer would jangle in pockets. Instead it would be kept in a pocketbook, and "even if only a newspaper is being puchased, the pocketbook must be brought forth."

WHEN THE WEEKEND'S over, it will be back to his studies for newsboy Gawronski. He expects to go into clinical psychology or social work for

his career but wants to continue in theater.

"I will probably do theater on the side. It's something I'll always be doing," he said.

He first became interested in the stage while a student at Divine=Child High School in Dearborn. He started as an assistant director and spent three years as assistant director of musicals there before graduating in

Performing at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre in "A Connecticut Yankee" was an interesting experience, he found. "It was fun getting the children involved in the fantasy," he said.

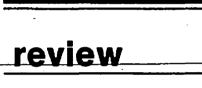
The Yankee is transported back to 528 A.D., the time of King Arthur, in the play, which was presented as the museum's annual family show. All the shows at the museum are historical ones, the actor said.

Gawronski enjoys his active life and, when asked, passed along a tip on how he manages it all. "The secret is to take one thing at a time. When rehearsing, not to study. When studying, not to run your lines through your head.

"A friend had a-good word for it: 'Compartmentalize.'

Garden City players skillfully execute 'Chapter Two'

Neil Simon's comedy "Chapter Two," performed by the Garden City Civic Theatre, continues tonight through Saturday at the E.J. O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. The play is directed by John D. Elliott. For ticket information call 525-0715.



the two separate lives of a widower and a recent divorcee, and how these two lives entwine. The dialogue is ingenious and reflective of the thoughts that prevail in these modern times.

in the show.

STEPHEN SELL, who portrays the widower George Schneider, delights the audience with his pathetic character, who is still mourning over the death of his wife. Disenchanted with the few blind dates he has experienced, George refuses to get involved again until he accidentally telephones Jennie Malone

is somewhat surprised when she finds herself enchanted with George's company.

Both Sell and Deschenes bring vitality to the roles they play. Although some of the highly emotional scenes could incorporate more believability, their performances are zealous.

from insurmountable problems in their own marriages.

Leo attempts to set up his brother, George, with eccentric women in the hope that this will-liven up George's life. Faye, also playing matchmaker for Jennie, is desperately trying to discover ways to add some spice to her own love life.

Guest turns in a noteworthy performance. Leo's personality is displayed with energy and sincerity. Guest's transitions from the comical Leo to the serious, concerned Leo are handled with skill and professionalism. Tinberg, likewise, adds her own touch to this production. She delights the audience with her bubbly, oftentoo-honest character.

Staging and directing is good. The actors could use more natural business throughout the show, however. In one moment Jennie is talking on the telephone, while simultaneously fixing herself a cheese sandwich. More realistic moments like this one are desirable.

THE TECHNICAL aspect is executed efficiently and artistically. The double set is not only visually pleasing, but functions well for the action. Lighting is effective with its added touches of hanging lamps and mood lighting that streams through the windows.

By Gail Susan Mack special writer

Garden City Civic Theatre's production of "Chapter Two" entertains and enlightens audiences through its skill of presenting a masterpiece script.

"Chapter Two," written by Neil Simon, is a superb comedy focusing on

Only Simon throws thoughts into action, so that the audience can laugh at itself, finding humor in common situations, such as the dating game, a marriage gone sour, or unsuccessful attempts at infidelity.

" In this particulr production, the comic action is sustained by the four actors

The witty exchange of dialogue between George and Jennie brings enthusiasm back into his life, and he rapidly begins to fall in love.

Jennie Malone, portrayed by Joan Deschenes, is a divorcee who, likewise, is not looking to date. Her seemingly confident and well-organized character

A most brillian moment in the show is between Sell and Deschenes when they first return from their honeymoon in Act Two. The timing and interaction is exact.

THE OTHER TWO characters in "Chapter Two" are Leo Schneider (Joseph C. Guest) and Faye Medwick (Donna Jean Tinberg). Both are rather flamboyant personaliteis who suffer

The cast and crews of Garden City Civic Theatre's "Chapter Two" give their audiences a show worth seeing.







At Motor Bar

Jackie & Roy (Jackie Cain and Roy Kral), backed by a trio, bring their vocal and piano jazz to the Motor Bar of the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. They will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday through Feb. 5. The duo has received Grammy nominations the last two years for albums on the Concord Jazz label. For reservations call 256-8040.

Second runs Tom Panzen

"The Last Wave" (1978), 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Cass City Cinema, 4605 Cass at Forest, phone 832-6309, \$2. Running time 106 minutes.

Like his later film "Gallipoli," Australian director Peter Weir's "The Last Wave" starts out in a slow, almost plodding, manner and maintains this snail's pacing until, after gradually building upon itself, the film opens out and climaxes in a crashing crescendo. Richard Chamberlian stars in the story that deals with aborigines and the occult. Stick with until the finish and you won't be disappointed.

Rating: \$3.10

"House of Wax" (1953), 11 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 88 minutes.

Vincent Price will be remembered for his horror films, even though his work in that genre amounts to only a fraction of his motion picture credits. And "House of Wax" is vintage Price, as well as a surprisingly durable and popular film in terms of lasting, boxoffice appeal. Oddly enough, Andre de Toth, who had vision in only one eye, directed the 3-D film, and a 31-year-old Charles Buchinski, later known as Charles Bronson, also stars. Rating: \$2.65.

"C.C. & Company" (1970), 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 88 minutes.

The next time someone writes a book on the worst films of all time, several pages ought to be reserved for "C.C. and Company" and several more for the performances of its stars, Joe Namath and Ann-Margret. Joe Willie was fresh from a championship season

ha	igen	
	A ratings guide to the movies	7
•	Bad	
	.Fair \$2	
	Good \$3	
	Excellent \$4	

with the New York Jets, and because he led his team past the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl III somebody thought he could act. Had Broadway. Joe turned in this kind performance on Super Sunday, the Colts would have emerged as winners. Ann-Margret fares little better, but perhaps does as well as could be expected given the film's outdated script (about motorcycle rebels) that would have been better suited for the late-1950s. In fact, "C.C." is so bad that it's nearly good. Rating: 98 cents.

"Smokey and the Bandit" (1977), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 96 minutes.

If you thought "C.C. and Company' was bad, wait until you tune in "Smokey and the Bandit." Granted, Burt Reynolds exudes a certain charm, and he sometimes manages to epitomize the image of macho hero that little boys of all ages feel they have hidden inside themselves. That's not to say Burt has ever made a really good film, but from time to time his characters have touched a nerve in us all. "Smokey and the Bandit," however, is another candidate for worst film of all time. The film's premise is preposterous, the acting deplorable (Jackie Gleason was never worse), and the vulgarities ---both spoken and presumed to exist between characters - qualify "Smokey" for the Hollywood graveyard. Rating: 75 cents.



Thursday, January 27, 1983 O&E

Ray Ferguson

tickets

on sale

26000 Evergreen.

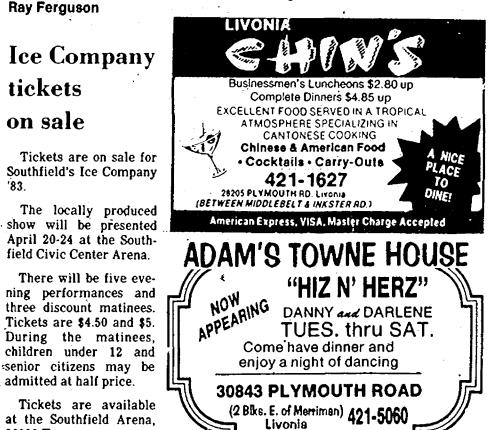
'83

Organist Ray Ferguson will give a concert of-"Organ Works by Living Composers" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday during the Bushnell Performing Arts Series at Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit.

(8C+,P,C,R,W,G-6C)(S,F)9C

The concert will feature the world premiere of "The Ninth Circle" by Dr. James Hartway. Ferguson also will play works by Langlais and Messiaen.

Concert information is available by calling the church at 272-3550.



Blomstedt concludes with brilliant program

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

Last weekend marked Herbert Blomstedt's third and last program with the Detroit Symphony this season. During his stay here, he endeared himself to audiences and musicians alike.

While speculations on the possibility of him being offered the post of music director would be premature, such rumors are yet another indication of the high regard and esteem with which this talented conductor is held.

Following the previous program, in which he impressed audiences with largely unfamiliar compositions, he demonstrated in this last concert that he can do as well with the standard repertoire without taking the music for granted. The program consisted of the Overture to Oberon by Weber, the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G minor by Mendelssohn and the Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven. Guest planist was Peter Orth, a young Philadelphia born pianist who has already appeared with some major orchestras in this country.

review

While there is always the constant debate among musicians and critics about the role of musicianship versus dazzling fechnique, it was clear in this instance that Orth's failure in the musical aspect resulted from the fact that he was still struggling with the technique.

The exception was the second movement, in which Orth was unencumbered by technical difficulties. Having the time to catch his breath, he ex-

panded on the intrinsic beauty and brought out the

profound musical effect of the movement.

may prove equally challenging. Among the latter, few compositions can match the challenge and demand of a Beethoven symphony.

In this performance of Beethoven's Seventh Sym-Rutabaga & carrots added on **2 LOCATIONS** phony, Blomstedt and the orchestra met the chal-6755 MIDDLEBELT GARDEN.CITY 421-8580 request at no extra charge lenge head-on. This was one of a few occasions in PERFECT FOR THE HOLIDAYS FAMILY SIZE U-BAKE-IT PIZZA \$499 which the slow introduction sounded meaningful 27831 W. 7 MILE LIVONIA, 538-7738 THE SECOND movement, which tends to be tri-ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS Friday-\$425 TUES.-SAT FISH FRY Wednesday SPAGHETTI The capping final movement, left the listener LUNCHES & DINNERS DAILY LADIES NIGHT - Wednesday - DRINKS 1/2 PRICE HAPPY HOUR Mon-Fri 3-7 Hot Hors D'ourvres OYAN'S INN JOHNNY I 425-8530 LOBSTER TAIL Complete \$1095 Dinner Soup, Salad. Choice of Potato or Vecetable Coupon good thru Feb 3, 1933 For Your Dancing Entertainment 11005 MIDDLEBELT DENNIS RÔME & CO. South of Plymouth Rd. At the edge of 5 Nights of Entertainmen Tues. Ihru Sat. THURSDAY - Talent Night WONDERLAND TUESDAY - 40's-50's-60's CLOSED SUNDAY **BANQUET FACILITIES** CENTER Cocktail Hour 3-7 pm Mon, thru Frl. UP TO 150 36071 PLYMOUTH RD. • LIVONIA • 261-5500 522-5777 Businessmen's 11 am - 7 pm 10 pm - 1 am Lunch This Offer Good Every Night Through Feb. 6th Present this ad when buying a dinner at regular price and get a **FASHION SHOW** JAPANESE and CHINESE dinner of equal or lesser Wed. at Noon value at 1/2 price. Restaurant Available for We Feature: HAPPY HOUR 2 for Munchles to Mexican TUES.-FRI. IN THE LOUNGE 'til 7 p.m. Hamburger to Full Course Dinners Jacks of Better FRIDAY 2 for 1 'til 7 p.m. in DINING ROOM Pizza, Ribs, Salads, etc. and Livonia's Hottest Spot for CARRY-OUTS ON CHINESE FOOD Daily Specials . Japanese Lunch 11-2 Chinese Lunch 11-3 Mexican Menu. Chinese Dinner 3-9:30 Japanese 5-9:30 FRI & BAT 68 10:30 For Reservations CLOSED MONDAY 427-3170 16325 Middlebelt • Livonia 0⁷Sheehan's TAVERN AN IRISH EATERY **NOW OPEN** 1. nch 11 8-14-11-8,-cr cersours at Specials PB Oue # tall Chicken Try the taste of romance... FREE O'Cocktails HAPPY HOUR Hor I Cocktailston our Bar Level Mon Fri, 2pm 2pm your favorite beverages, entrees, and desserts. Mon. Thurs: 10p.m. Closing Fri: 8 Sat. 11p.m. Closing Sat. 12 Noon 7p.m. \$49,95* PACKAGE INCLUDES: RIN GO • Deluxe Accommodations for Two (Feb. 12, 1983) BREM • Complimentary Bottle of Champagne in Room • Sunday Brunch for Two • Late Check-out Sunday-3:00 P.M. ENJOY THE ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE room at nominal cost. (313) 348-5000 Grafulty not included

and profound, rather than as an irrelevant -drudgery, whose sole function is to lead to the principal theme, where supposedly the "real" action is. vialized through many listenings, was a rare manifestation of form and integrity. The scherzo movement was extremely exact in its punctuations merely something to be rushed through. with the feeling of having witnessed the perform-COUPON **Beef Pasty**

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THE SPARKLING Weber overture was presented with remarkable polish and precision. It made the listener aware that this is a profoundly orchestrated piece of music, rather than a mere short overture.

The one element in the program that didn't fulfull my expectations was Orth's performance in the Mendelssohn concerto. The first and last movements, which are characterized by brilliant, fast passages, came out forced and unnatural.

It seemed that Orth was constantly struggling against the music, rather than immersing himself in it. Phrases were awkwardly uneven, and changes of tempo artificial and impulsive.

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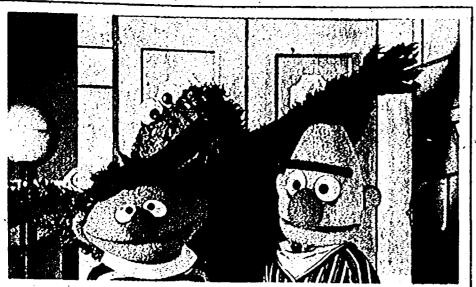


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Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster sing and dance in "Sesame Street Live" opening Wednesday at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

upcoming things to do

SCI-FI CONVENTION

ConEusion 101, a regional science fiction convention, will be held Friday-Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. The convention is sponsored annually by the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association, in cooperation with the University of Michigan science fiction club, the Stilyagi Air Corps. Admission is \$15 at the door. One admission fee is good for unlimited entry and exit throughout the weekend. For more information call Tara Edwards at 971-2055 or Leah Zeldes at 971-3705.

CENTER STAGE

Teen Angels will perform at 9:45 tonight at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. The Look will be on stage at 9:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Teezer is the attraction at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Admission for Teen Angels is \$2 (women, one-half price); for the Look, \$3 (women, one-half price), and Teezer, \$2.

• SESAME STREET

Jim Henson's "Sesame Street" Muppets appear in the new stage production "Sesame Street Live!" Wednesday through Feb. 12 at Cobo Arena in downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6.50, with a \$1.50 discount for children (12 and under) and groups of 25 or more at selected performances. For information or group sales call 567,6000.

• ECLIPSE JAZZ

The Buddy Rich Big Band will perform at a Big Band spectacular at 8 p.m. Friday in Hill Auditorium in Ann

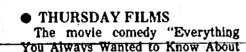
Southfield Hotel. The trio has appeared at the Pontchartrain Hotel and at the London Chop House. The trio features Kallao on piano, and a bass and guitar.

• DINNER THEATER

The Michigan Opera Theatre will return for an evening of dinner theater from 7-10 p.m. Feb& 4 at The Community House, 380.S. Bates, Birmingham. "Broadway Revue," a panoply of show tunes, will be presented. The song and dance revue, which was performed at the 1980 Freedom Festival and the Republican National Convention, will be staged by the MOT touring company. After the show, a dimner prepared by the Community House chef will be served. The entree is London broil. Tickets are \$19.50 per person. For reservations call 644-54832.

• TOMORROW'S STARS

Southfield resident Jim White is executive producer and host of "The Stars of Tomorrow," premiering at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on WJBK-TV, Channel 2. The weekly half-hour program is produced entirely by the local television station. Two Detroitarea groups, the Admirations and the Funkateers, will perform. Keith Bell of WJLB radio will be guest DJ and the Four-Tops will be special-gueststars on the opening show.





Arbor. The event is presented by Eclipse Jazz, in cooperation with radio station WEMU-FM. Tikckets at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

The Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) will present "Inherit the Wind" Friday through Feb. 5 at the John Glenn High School Auditorium at Marquette Road in Westland. For ticket informtion call 595-6117.

• KALLAO TRIO

Pianist Alex Kallao and his trio perform from 5-8 p.m. Mondays-Fridays in Yesterday's at the SheratonSex" will be screened at 1, 6 and 8:15 p.m. today on the Winter 1983 Thursday Film Series, in Room J-294 on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for OCC students.

• 'HENRY IV'

The Hilberry Theatre is presenting "Henry IV, Part I," first play of a triology celebrating the deeds of Henry V, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The Shakespearean play continues in repertory at the Hilberry through April 1. For tickets contact the box office at 577-2972.

'Glass Menagerie' captures the mood

William Gibbs III was in town recently, Bill - Brother Rice class of '68, Michigan State University class of '72, which makes him a bit younger than Bronco Nerd of Michigan's Kalkaska Mountain Winery - is most recently of Felton-Empire Vineyards.

to visiting his family, was to announce his decision to make his winery a significant marketing matter in the Detroit area.

Its presence has been evident for a couple of years but just barely. Now associated with a new distributor, Bill has seen our area as a significant national market for his 15,000-cases-ayear winery and has decided to concentrate his attention on us as one of his prime "outstate" markets.

It is a good decision. Michigan is a tionally, of California wines.

THE WINERY ITSELF is in the low mountains above Santa Cruz, surrounded by madrone and redwood. It was originally used, from 1945-64, as the famous Hallcrest Winery. In its day it was the producer of some of the finest cabernet from California.

The property lay quiet for the next 10 years until the mid-1970s when Bill, winemaker Leo McClosky and two others joined together to purchase it and its limited amount of grapes. The two had been at Ridge together but decided. to strike out on their own to purchase grapes selectively and process them in Felton.

When winemakers are free to purchase their grapes, they can make anything they want to and are not dependent on their own grape production. Leo and Bill have taken advantage of this and have, over the years, produced a large array of wines.

However, personal preference seems to be aiming them in a Germanic direc- them.

review

His purpose in being here, in addition tion, their preferences being gewurztraminer and, most important, white riesling. The latter has been especially effective for them. They have won much national acclaim for their lateharvest desert wines and have done nearly as well with their table wine production.

> Their goal is to be known as table wine producers. The late harvest is a quirk of nature they plan to take advantage of when they can.

ADDITIONALLY, two excellent prime consumer, probably fourth na- reds have been made recently. A full, complex and warm pinot noir from 1979 is a beautiful thing. Small amounts are in Michigan, to be followed by a 1980 cabernet sauvignon using Hallcrest grapes just loaded with good fruit and balanced with strong tannins.

> In addition to the pinot noir, a riesling and a gewurztraminer, both from 1981, are now on the shelves. Worthy of Investigation.

> And then there is the unfermented grape juice they have bottled. Several different grapes have been used in this venture but riesling and beaujolais have been most successful. Designed as a quick cash-flow operation, it has been a huge success for them, essentially allowing them to buy time for their aging wines.

The first six years of Felton Empire have been interesting ones, and successful as well. The future looks good with Leo in the winery and Bill on the road making white wines in a world that cannot seem to get enough of



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•	-					Thursda	iy, January 27, 1983 O&E	.∽ (P.C,R,W,G-9C)★11C
	602 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RESPIRATORY THERAPIST	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical	504 Help Wanted	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical	506 Help Wanted Sales	506 Help Wanted Sales	506 Help Wanted Sales	507 Help Wanted Part Time
tite analishis for an indudded -1	Registered, Certified or eligible. Join a dynamic, espanding company with a	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - rapidly growing real estate management/syn- dication company looking for aggress	SECRETARY - National advertising agency has immediate opening for per- son with good typing skills, organiza-	FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR Experienced person, to manage Dietary department for a 184 bed skilled Nurg-	We have a desk svallable in our	PART TIME BALES Experienced only. Blinds, draperies,	WANTED: Experienced, serious real estate salespersons for-pleasant, reput-	TELEPHONE Interviewers/Asst. su- pervisor. No selling involved. Southfield
ob/Gyn to join large academic multi- specialty position corporation. Knowl-	full line of bospital bome care equip- ment specializing in respiratory thera-	sive, bard-working individual to fill the position of personal secretary/assistant	agency has immediate opening for per- son with good typing stills, organiza- tional ability & good telephone manner- isms. Willing to accept limited experi- ence. Call for interview. 352-1490 SECRETARY (PART-TIME) to work 2	ing facility. HIEPSS certification a must. Excellent wages & benefit pack-	Franklin Village office for the Real Fatate Salesperion of the right	bath accessories, wall paper. Call Mrs. Gold at: 616-4313		facility. Experience required. Hours flexible. Call Cheryl after \$PM for in-
procedures and third party re-imburge	py. Take over the patient care & follow up in the Brighton/Plymouth/Ann Ar-	to the President Secretarial experience required. Type 80 WPM, shorthand 100,	ence. Call for Interview. 352-4490	age. Apply in person only, Mr. A. Spiro, University Convalencent Nursing	caliber. No experience necessary, but beloful. If you are an organized, self	Commical & cleaning supplies. Commis-	ifall time Flexible schedule Rase nav	Lerview. 569-1791 X RAY TECHNICIAN
basefits Send resume to Ma Jeriana	rewarding career in the growing bome		to 3 days per week in Fisher Building Sales Office. Must be fast, accurate typ-	Home, 28550, 5 Mile Road, Livonia.	starter with high ethics who likes to work with people, consider the	slop pay. Existing accounts. Work out of our office. Days only. 532-8344	guarantee plus incentive, possibility of calling from your own home if desired	registered for radiology clinic, part
Giordano, P. O. Box 356, Wayne, Michi-	fils & car allowance. Send resume to	W. TU MILE, SOUCHTIER, MI. 48075.	ist, familiar with dictaphone; some fil- ing & general office work. Must be good	Walter/Waltress Porter, Prep Person	Real Estate profession. We are currently interviewing. Call	PHOTO FINISHING/FILM STORP. needs full time sales help with experi-	Call Pat or Mark at: 851-6868	time mornings. Salary based on experi- ence. Redford area. 937-8155
CHALLENGING POSITIONS Available	Box 628, Observer & Eccentric News- papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	filing, typing, shorthand necessary.	at Spelling & Grammar. Resume & ref- erences required. 871-0033	ences. Call 2 to 5 PM, 259-3273	Mr. Lehman or Mr. Bosco at Cranbrook Realty - \$16-8700	ence is selling processing services to retail customers. Must be able to work	WATKINS	508 Help Wanted
for individuals with physcian billing ex- perience. To join large academic multi- speciality position corporation. Opeo-		FULL SERVICE BOOKKEEPING	SECRETARY PART TIME	SWENSEN'S	EXPERIENCED - sell surgical supplies to physicians. Be your own agent, high commissions, active territory, Detroit	evenings and weekends, have own transportation. If you'd like to work in	PRODUCTS	Domestio
ings are for professional billing clerks, data entry and follow-up Clerks.	RNs - LPNs	for 1 girl office. Apoly in person Fri- day, 12-5. 15116 Beech Daly, Redford Twp.	Experienced Secretary to work 3 days a week in a Birmingham fast-paced re- gional sales office. Réquire a minimum	ICE CREAM - RESTAURANT	Tarea. Send resume to PO Box 35255.	the 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. area and have the above qualifications, call	MEN & WOMEN	BABYSITTER - Canton area for 5 month old, must have own transporta-
Knowledge of computerized billing sys- tems, medical terminology, Physcian	ALL "pools" have professionals. NOT all "pools" have quality. JOIN the quality professionals.	GENERAL OFFICE	of typing, 65 wpm, and knowledge of Dictaphone. Forward resume to	Interviewing on Friday & Saturday, Feb. 4 & 5, at NEW Birmingham store. (Opens Feb. 23) 3630 Maple (at	Detroit, Mi. 40215 PANTASTIC DOLLARS	Mr. Goldberg at Speedi Photo. 881-3150	Distributors Needed Commission 38% to 81%	tion & references, Mon. thru Fri. prefer my bome. Call between 3-9pm 459-4697
procedures and third party re-imburse- ments desirable. Excellent growth op-	For Immediate Placement Please Calt	Reception, filing, billing, typist, also trainees. Personnel Data, \$80 fee.	McNell Consumer Products Co. Suite 471, 30300 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham, MI 48010.	Lahser), betweep 10 AM. & 4 PM. Posi- tions available - all shifts.	Reps. wanted Join the exciting Signa- tures Company. A better party plan.	REAL ESTATE	For Further Information Call	BABYSITTER - clean, respectable lov- ing, loving, loving, Plymouth home for
portunity. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to: Ms. JeriAnn	ALPHA	515-2370 ext 307 GENERAL OPPICE: Position open for	A member of J&J family of companies.	COOKS FOUNTAIN - CONE	Weekly commissions, no deliveries. Management positions available. Ask	Excellent oportanity for new & expe- rienced Salespeople. Congenial living	722-9461	my 4 mools old baby. Call After 6pm 482-8796
Giordano, P.O. Box 356, Wayne, Michi- gan, 48184.		diverse general office hato. Drivers H.	An Equal Opportunity Employer SECRETARY · Position open for expe-	WAITER (RESS)	for Helene	room atmosphere. Best Plymouth loca- tion. 5 offices in Metro Suburban De-	Customers Also Welcome	BABYSITTER For Infant Mature, re-
DENTAL Appointment Secretary and Public Relations position available in	281-2434	office procedures Call 457,0106	rienced secretary with references only	BUS PERSONS	FURNITURE INTERIOR DESIGNER	troit Nationwide Referral Program.	WE ARE A	borne, 10 Mile/Meadowbrook, Novi. References please. \$48-2656
our Birmingham office. Experience pecessary, Must be a creative, enthusi-	RN's	GENERAL OFFICE: Experienced per-	General office skills, reliability, pleas- ant nature & absolute accuracy re- guired. Experience with machined parts and/or DD250-S a definite plus. Mr. Byourn between 13AM-IPM for appt. Noeller Manufacturing 482-8385	WAIT PERSON, BARTENDER Full and part time	Must be experienced in furniture sales and design. Michigan's most beautiful	Excellent training program. Call Mary Lou Guilbault - for confidential inter- view.	MAJOR RECORD CO	BABYSITTER needed for 5 weekday
astic person who is able to communi- cate well with people. Good salary, ben-	LPN's	aptitude. Ability to work well with peo-	parts and/or DD250-S a definite plus. Mr. Bynum between 11AM-1PM for	Apply in person between 11AM-3PM, at Box Bar & Grill, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.	and complete design studio. Exception- al opportunity for qualified sales-de-	HITCHCOCK	with two (2) Immediate Opénings for a	afternoons in Birmingham/Franklin area, Light bousekeeping, own trans-
efits and bonuses. Send resume to P.O. Box 181, Franklin, Mi 48025	Apply in person at:	resume to: Box 590, Observer & Eccen- tric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft	appt. Noeller Manufacturing 482-8383	WAITRESS/WAITER - Full time or	signers. Call Mrs. Granitz. LO 5-3400	GALLERY	part-time Service Representative in the Detroit area. Job entails calling on &	portation references. 855-5088 BABYSITTER NEEDED - mature, 5
ويعتبدون المتباطرة فكشمون والقاصير ويتجاريهم	MEDICO'S RECOVERY CARE CENTER	tio, artike, ialagai teret		Palace, 25247 Telegraph, near 10 Mile,	TOWN & COUNTRY INTERIORS	OF HOMES 453-2210	merchaodising Consumer Products in area - Drug, Discount, Department &	day week. 2 children, prefer non smoker, own transportation, reference-
RED WING	22355 W, 8 Mile Rd.	GENERAL OFFICE/Sales Secretary, 16 Mile-Coolidge, Troy. Small sales pro-	Secretary	Southlield Ask for Isage or Maro.	All replys confidential GREAT OPPORTUNITY For salesper-	REAL ESTATE	Record Stores. No experience required. We will provide salary & expenses. Please call - 219-865-6105	es, Franklin. 851-0582 BABYSITTER needed to work in my
TICKET	3 blocks W. of Lahser	motion company looking for depend- able, organized, all-around person with maturity to handle 1 girl office with	Position available in Birmingham, Michigan district sales office of Cop- perweld Corporation.	for catering department. Applicants must be sharp & have flexible bours.	son with pizazz. Full time position in Birmingham statlooery/gift boutique.	Sales have increased DRAMATICAL	or send resume to:	Parmington Hills bome, must have ref-
WINNER	RN's/LPN's	Dicasant boode manner, a years experi-		Apply in person at The Jacques office, mornings only. 30100 Telegraph, Bir-	Send credentials to: Box 327, Birming- ham, Mich. 48012	most exciting and challenging field. We	Paul Friedman, P.O. Box 134,	5pm. 661-9392
	ICU/CCU NICU/PEDS	ence. Duties include - accurate typing, light shorthand, bookkeeping, and fil- ing. Must have own transportation. Re-	The candidate we seek abould possess the ability to bandle general office	mlogham.	HANDICAPPED rapidly expanding	offer full service in-boase training and the most rewarding commission. Call for interview today:	Dyer, Indiana, 46311	BABYSITTER WANTED in my bonne during weekdays. Ober-
	TOP WAGES MEDICAL	ply to: 3870 W. Big Beaver, Troy, 48084	work, have a pleasabl telephone voice, typing skills of 60 wpm, (minimum),	506 Help Wanted	company has 2 openings for physically handicapped or disabled persons to train as a tele-marketing representa-	DOUG COURTNEY	507 Help Wanted	ryhill - Haggerty area. Call alter 5pm. 981-4280
MRS. JOANI MAY		ing. Typing, figures, phone, for photo-	and dictaphone experience. Minimum 3 years experience required. Shorthand a plus.	Sales	tive. No experience necessary, \$3.35 guaranteed to \$6 hourly. Call Prank,	CENTURY 21	Part Time	COMPANION for elderiy woman, 3 siz bour days per week, \$15 per day. Call
19474 WOODBINE DETROIT	POOL 352-6111		LOCAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE AR-	A+AAAA BEST RATING Are you looking for a new profession?	277-3322, or 547-6153	Gold House Reallors	ATTENTION Permapent part time	before 2pm. 722-2164
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	An Equal Opportunity Employer	GENERAL OFFICE local sales organization needs a versa-	RANGED. For immediate considera- tion, please send resume (including telo-	Farmers Insurance Group offers free training with guarantee per month	HBO	REAL ESTATE SALESMAN	telephone sales rep positions now open on 3 hour shifts. \$5.00 per hour plus	COMPANION for our elderly mother. Live-in Must have patience and under- standing. Recent references. Prefer
Please call the promotion department of the Observer -	504 Help Wanted	tile girl who can handle a multitude of duties including equipment & parts sales secretarial work, inventory con-	phone number) to: Greag Comisk Man	efter training. Start part time. Call, Days, 981-5220. Eves, 397-0805	More TV/HBO	To sell RV sites. All leads furnished, 10% commission plus bonus.	bonus. Must have professional attitude. Experience preferred. Mature persons	lady with car. Southfield area. 626-2722
& Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January	Unice-Cierical	trol, phone follow up work, purchasing	E COPPERWELD	ABLE TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS Farmers Losurance GroupOffers com-	Seeks aggressive, hard-working, profes-	United Underwriters \$69-1494	welcome. High school degree or equivi- lant. No other job. Redford area. Call 9-	Cooks, Housekeepers, Malds, Laub- dresses, Couples, Butlers, Chauffeurs,
28, 1983, to claim your two	I PLECEDIION LYDIXE DOOKKEEDING DUING I	of office supplies & minor bookkeeping. If this sounds like your cup of tea, we would be interested in the last ing with you	CORPORATION	plete training program, minimum guar- antee per month. Learn without dis-	closers. This is a ground floor opportu-	We are a see a secondary invalues	4 for interview. 534-8100 BIRMINGHAM peeds assertive detail	Day Workers, Handymen.
FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300 ext. 244	billing, phone clerks, also trainees. Per- sonnel Data. \$80 fee. 545-2370 ext 306	Please phone for an interview, 477-1020	30200 Telegraph Road Suite 275	turbing present job. 557-3266 ABLE & Willing to pursue financial se-	l occompany commission compensation	for a peofessional sales carees Non	contented mexicie nour person to mire,	EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED Needed in home, \$ days a week, knowl-
581-2300 0xt. 244	ACCOUNTANT Highly qualified to assist overburdened ireasurer. 24 hours flexible time week-	INSURANCE Agency has opening for part time or		curity on a part time business? Seeking bigh achievers & professionals. Qualifi-	tion if you availing apply in percentary	and 12 noon only. 557-4553	here not man at the not have No.	edge of Pritikin Diet helpful. Call for appointment 478-6200 ext 326
	treasurer. 24 hours flexible time week- ly. Experienced in financial statements.	Benerge, Bertalitere eta inite	48010	cations: employed, over 25, sincere. For interview or message. 534-1452	TRED. 31097 Schoolcraft, Livonia, We	SALES/MARKETING PERSON to assist broker in merchandising new 50/100 unit condominiam in Western	Retail Detail, 124 S. Woodward, Bir- mingham, Mi. 48011	EXPERIENCED, loving & creative Nanny/bocsekceper, non smoker, 8am -
CONGRATULATIONS	navroll sales & P/R taxes & group in	354-0400 INSURANCE · Experienced Office	An Equal Opportunity Employer	ACCEPTING	for these openings.	Subdrb. Send confidential resume to 27830 Orchard Lake Rd, Suite 203,	CASHIER - PART time, for service sta-	4pm Mon. thru Fri. Car a must. // References. 647-5139 661-0661 //
	surance matters Computor experience a plus. Send resume & wage require- ments to box 566 Observer & Eccentric	sive casually agency. Must be able to	SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST For prestigious real estate office locat-	APPLICATIONS	HIGH FINANCIAL •	Farmington Hills, MI. 48018.	tion. Apply at Northwestern & Middle- belt Shell, between 6am-2pm.	EXPERIENCED & Reliable couple to
DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time, for Birmingbarn office, experienced only.	Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livocla, Michigan 48150	sation open to your ability.	ed in Rochester. Sharp, aggressive indi- vidual with good typing shills and pre- vious experience desired for this full		REWARDS	SALES ORGANIZERS Earn \$75,000 to \$150,000 per year, must	CLEANING LADY for office building, work evenings, downtown Birmingham.	live and work on estate. Husband would belp with garden & household chores
612-6130 DENTAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE & Payable Clerk. Computer data entry experience	Call Pat or Mark al: 851-6808 KEYDISK - KEYTAPE - full time tem-	Itme position. 651-3500	ing from: Stock Display - Sales Rep &	well-established & family-owned Real Estate Company F.F. Chamberlain is currently interviewing. Professional	be highly motivated. Call Mr. Dell 967-1440	LAA In At Louis and much Defense on at	while wife would attend to maintaining bome & kitchen. Apartment provided. References required. Reply to: G. Paye,
Full time position available for highly motivated experienced person in a	preferred. Some general office work. Reply to: P.O. Box 5335, W. Bloomfield,	porary for tax season, all shifts open, experienced only need apply. Southfield	SECRETARY - Southfield marketing	Manager Traince. Excellent pay, with advancement. For App't, call	training provided!	SALES PEOPLE Needed for direct sales of telephone equipment Will	CLERK - for Payment Posting & vari- ous Clerical duties. Hours: 9AM-2PM.	20530 Harper, Ste. 117, Harper Woods, Nich, 48225.
communication, clerical and typing	Mich., 48033	area. For appointment call 552-0818 LAW OFFICE in Bloomfield Hills needs	firm, typing 75 WPM, shorthand 100, good experience required \$14,500	537-7066	Call: STEVE LEIBHAN 548-1500	train. Draw against commission. Good benefits. Call 471-4343	Associates Commercial Corp., 24011	HOUSEKEEPER
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Approximately		top notch lillgation secretary with good		ADD SUCCESS	HIGH SCHOOL GRAD with chemistry background, free to travel, traince for	SALESPERSON - Engraving shop in Westland needs outside sales represent-	DELIVERY & ORDER TAKING	ed. Private room. Call after 6PM 551-4611
Experience necessary in 4 handed den-	& energetic telephone skills. Pays \$175 week with fringes. Send resume to TAP,	sume to Box 582, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd.,		to your Careeri Many Real Estate firms talk of success We can show you ours	sales. Send resume to Box 580, Observ- er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251	ative. Car required. Commission only. Call 9:30am-5:30pm. 728-8866	\$5.85 per hour starting. Car needed. All shifts open	
area knowledge belpful. Seed resume to	Box 2117, Farmington Hills, Mi 48018	Livonia, Michigan 68150 LAW OFFICE is looking for a Legal	PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 559-0560	- and how to be a part of it! We will teach You how to make more money	Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	SALES POSITION Openings in automotive after market	DESK CLERK female, part time, Raquetball Courts of	RED WING
Box 584, Observer & Eccentric News- papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia,				than ever before. We offer the most revolutionary Compensation Program	HIRING NOW	accessories & stereo sales, Home & commercial telephone equipment. Sales	Farmington 474-1313	TICKET
DENTAL ASSISTANT	ate, 1-2 years of college desirable. Typ- ing 80-85wpm, shorthand 80-100wpm	Please send resume to Jon Berkey. 500 M. Woodward, Ste. 340, Bloomfield	SECRETARY/TYPIST preded for ad agency. Diversified, fast-pared environ- ment. Excellent skills a "must"; previ- ious ad agency experience a "plus". Ex- cellent benefits. Reply Box 578, Observ-	in the bosiness. Call: Ken Kernen, Group Vice-President - for details. 657-1900	and the second propriet	experience & knowledge of the listed	DISPATCHERS Onscall, part time Police/Fire	WINNER
with experience, 25 hours weekly, some evenings and Saturdays. 421-4530	bennet and a second testine to		cellent benefits. Reply Box 578, Observ-		ty. Call for appointment. 453-2940	lines & above average commission rates Send resume in confidence to box	Dispatchers to work up till 24 bours per week, 1 year experience required. Able	
DENTAL Assistant/Receptionist. Full time position available for highly	Personnel Dept. BRIGTON HOSPITAL	LEGAL	er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150		IF YOU LIVE IN FOLLOWING AREA PLYMOUTH (4), CANTON (3)	562 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michi-	to operate communications radio, type- writer, and recording equipment \$6.33	وہ حد
motivated experienced person in our sprogressive Canton office. 981-5455	12851 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich., 48116	SECRETARIES	SECRETARY with IBM word process-	ADVERTISING	LIVONIA (8), NORTHVILLE (5) Number indicates people needed in each area. World Book Childcraft In-	SALES REP for Ad Agency. Commis-	City of Farmington Hills 31555 W. 11 Mile	MS. KYLE ANDREWS
DENTAL ASSISTANT	ADDI IONTIONS have taken for	AT HILLSTROM & ROSS			teral invites you to attend a training seminar. FRI JAN 28, 7-10pm & SAT. JAN 29, 9-3pm at Livonia Holiday Inn		474-6115 ext 265	4691 CLAUDIA DR.
Chairside 4 banded. Experience neces- sary. Modern Garden City office. Must	rienced Office Clerk. Typing, filing, detail work and keypunch operation	Our reputation avails us to the most prestigious law firms in the area. Our 20 years experience can help find the	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michi-	the second s	JAN. 29, 9-3pm. at Livonia Holiday Inn (6 Mile & Newburgh area off I-275) Pro-	Mi 48076.	Equal Opportunity Employer M/F EXECUTIVE MAN or woman. Expand-	
accept responsibility and direction Warm, caring, friendly & mature with good communication skills. 421-5200	24901 Northwestern Hury Spite 712	position for which you are best quall-	gan 48150	6-9:30pm only. 569-0850 ALOE VERA	6 Mile & Newburgh area of 1-275) Peo- ple who qualify will be given full train- ing & an opportunity to earn an excep-	To sell electronics security system. Full or part timer but must be willing to	ing market peoetration. Some sales. Some, interviewing. Commission and	Please call the promotion
DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT	ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER	fied, either temporary or permanent. The fee is employer paid. Call today! HILLSTROM & ROSS	SHARP AGRESSIVE individual - full time galaried position. You will be	Work from your borne. Start a Porever Living Products Alos Vera bosiness of	tional income in their first year. We also offer major benefits. Only highly	spend 20-25 hours per week. Sales espe-	bonus Call D. Stone 464-1892 KEYPUNCH, recent IBM 129 experi-	& Eccentric between 9 A.M.
Mornings only. Monday thru Friday. Birmingham erce Call for spooint ment. 612-3320		AGENCY	Woodward-office. Outgoing personality-	your own. Full/part time. 531-4802	professional & mature people need ap- ply. For interview call: C. Knapp	Box \$393. Orchard Lake, MI 48033	REYPUNCH, recent IBM 129 experi- ence_required_Mast_punch, verilg-4- create program cards. Seod resume to:	
DENTAL HYGIENIST, experienced	Hills 553-6800	626-8188	unimportant 545-8772	You. Become a color cosmetic consult-	464-0931	SELF-STARTERS	D.P. Manager, Weltronic, 42775 W. 9	The first of the f
Southfield area	ATTENITION		START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT WITH MANPOWER	ant. Will train, flexible income & hours. Call: 10-6pm Mon thru Fri 591-0847	INSURANCE - Small Birmingham	have an excellent Head Start to be suc- cessful in Real Estate - that - + our Training Programs - comes out to a	MATURE PERSON peeded as Recep-	591-2300 ext. 244
DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part time, 2	ATTENTION	LEGAL	As jobs become available your skills will be to demand. Accepting applica- tions for the following skills: Sr. Typist,	A STEP	al Lines. Must be Sharp & Experienced.	Successful professional career in Real Estate. Call for details.	tionist for nights and weekends. Must be personable and enjoy working with	4
days Royal Oak area. New office. Send resume to P.O. Box 584, Observer & Ec-	SECRETARIES	SECRETARIES	(65 WPM), Word Processing Operators,		INSURANCE	Century 21	the public. \$3.65 per bour. Apply at Farmington YMCA between 9AM-5PM. 23100 Farmington Bd. corner 12 Mile	CONGRATULATIONS
centric Newspapers, \$6251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	TYPISTS - 60 WPM-	Experienced legal secretaries needed for permanent & temporary assign-	MANPOWER	AHEAD	Start off the New Year right We are a medium size aggressive casualty insur-	PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100	28100 Farmington Rd., corper 12 Mile NEED WORK	

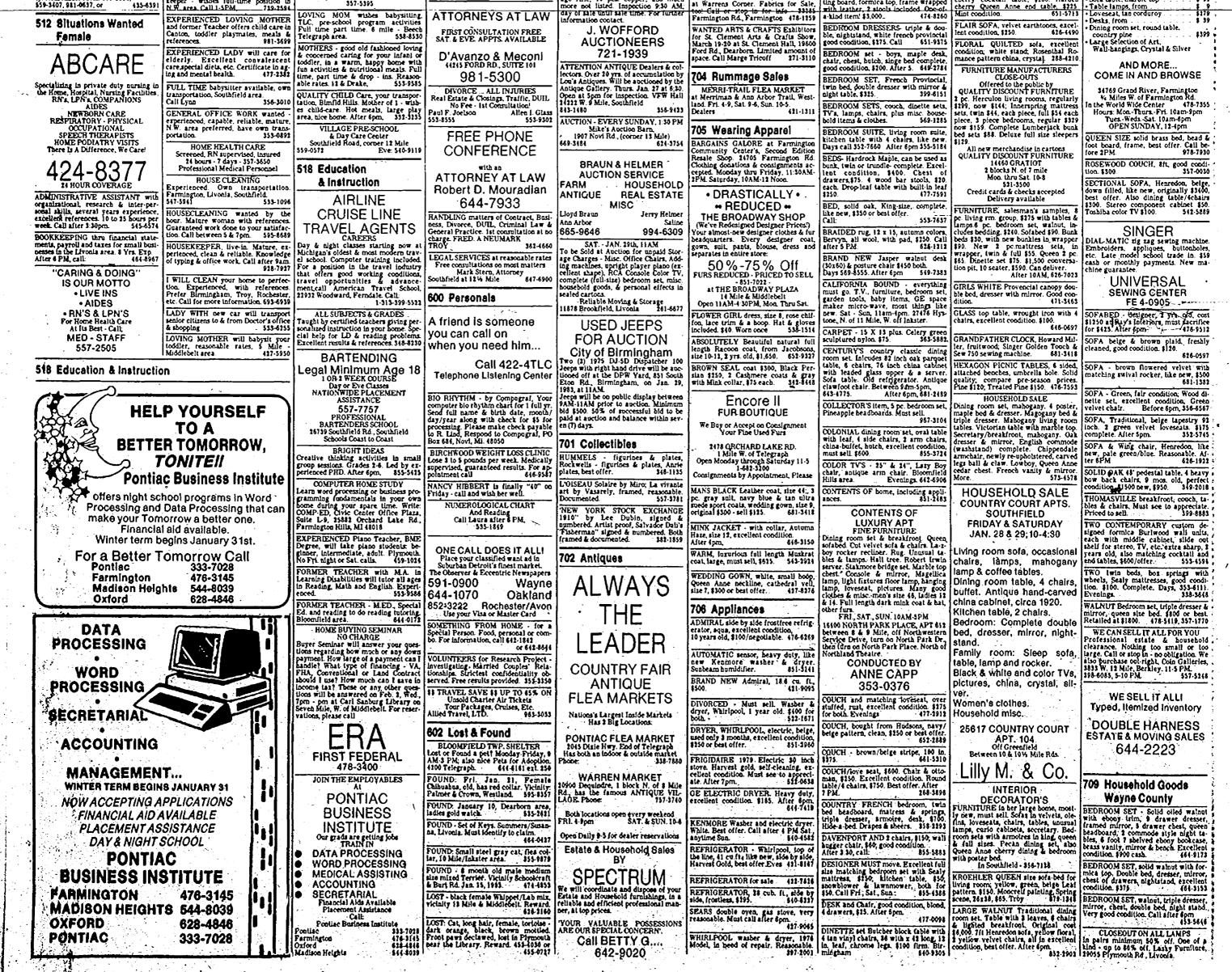




126 + P.C.R.W.G-10C)

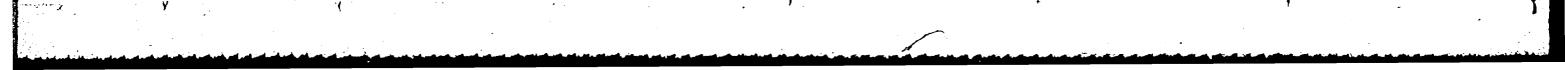
O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

•	126+(P,C,R,W,G-10C)	O&E Thursday, January	27, 1983		£ ,				
	508 Help Wanted Domestic	512 Situations Wanted Female	512 Situations Wanted Female	518 Education & Instruction	602 Lost & Found	702 Antiques	708 Household Goods Oakland County	708 Household Goods Oakland County	708 Household Goods
	MATURE WOMAN to sit in my bome for \$ small children. References re- quired. Sality begoliable. Rochester	CARING	LIVE IN for 3 months to care for infant and household. Adams & Big Beaver Rd area. Big Beaver area. Call after	LEARN IN YOUR HOME Plano, organ, accordion Beginger to advance	ton Crowleys. Generous reward. Before # AM., after # 30 PM. \$57-5127	790 N. Woodward, Birmingham		cart \$425. After 5 PM. \$55-2744	LIVING ROOM & bedroom furniture, traditional, excellent coodition. 357-2888 Dr 358-0552
	area Call: 652-2654 MATURE WOMAN for babysitting our 64 4 year old boys, 3 days per week, in my Birmingham borne, Must have rell-	• RNS - LPNS • LIVE -IN COMPANIONS • BONE HEALTH AIDES • HOME MAKER SERVICES	LOVING MOTHER will care for chil- drea, your transportation. Nooday thre	PIIN	LOST - female part Beagle, black & taa, wide collar, just had surgery. Red- ford Twp. near 5 & 7 Mile, off Beech Daly. Reward. 537-7992 537-0303		COLLECTOR Conducts Exciting	misc. items. 354-4310. 557-0601	MAGNIFICENT dining root set, 6 years old, \$500 or offer. While Proven- tal girls trundel bedroom set complete \$1,00 or offer. Misc. household \$57.4706
	my Burmingham bome, Must have reli- able transportation, light bousekeeping. \$15 per week, references required. Call after 8pm. 645-1588	RN Supervised - Insured - Booded PRO-CARE ONE, INC	Friday, days. Call Lia 522-2359 MATURE woman will care for your pre-schooler. Your transportation 10	Classes bow Forming Self Enhancement / Ranway Modeling/ Photo Modeling/ Male Modeling/ Children's Modeling/ Career Directions	Jan. 21st, between 13 and 15 Mile, Woodward/Hunter area. Sentimental value. Reward. Call: 644-0856	VISIT our Unique Shop filled with con- signments of antiques and collectables for great buys. We encourage you to "MAKE AN OFPER" as all items here over \$0 days are reduced.	MOVING SALE in 1830 Historical Home Sat, Jan. 29 & Sun. Jan. 30	BY BEV & SHIRLEY	SUPER SAVINGS SALE
	MATURE WORAN to babysit days, Mon. they Fri. 9 Mile/Meadowbrook area. Own transportation & references required. 348-3271	569-4400 CHILD CARE available, infants to 4 pears welcome. Ten Mile - Southfeld Road area. Your transportation, Refes-	NURSES AIDE 15 years experience in geriatrics. Available privale duly is home. Live is or out. Available to trav-	Program TAKE A FREE CLASS. Call today Genesis Modeling & Finishing School	collar, 8 Mile & Inkster area. Reward 537-8107	Estate and Moving Sales are conducted in homes each weekend by our stalf and	10 AM to 5 PM Dally 1155 Quarton Rd. (16 Mile) 4 bouses W. of Woodward, Southside	Bodroom White French Provincial: 3 twin beds, nightstand, triple dresser & mirror, chest of drawers. Dining room oval table 4 chairs, china cabinet. Sofs,	DISCOUNTS ON EVERYTHINO Wedgewood, chin), leather top table, Limoges & Chinese porcelains, Rose Medallico plates, Country dining room set with hutch and server. Oriental
. ·	NEEDED - dependable, mature woman to babysit our 2 small children, in our	ences. 569-7966 CHILD CARE by loving mother, bur- sery school experience, full time, week-	el. References. After 3PM; 471-3984 OFPICE & BEAUTY SALON Cleaning Very reasonable	855-0355 OIL PAINTING CLASSES Landscapes, Scascapes, Still Life, Be- ginner & Intermediate, Morning & ere-	LOST: String of pearls in Birmingham Troy area, Priday afternoon, January 31. Reward 647-7855 LOST: White Terrier, black face,	announced in this paper. Inventory sheets are available in our shop prior to sale. While here, leave your name for our mailing list or place a card in our "wanted to bey" file.	cupboard top, custom made beige cot- ton sola, cane back settee, round Mis-	clothing & misc. Lots of goodies, every-	rugs, Serves, Dresden cabdelaora, Roy- al Danish, antique collectibles, maboga- oy secretary, mabogany pedestal dinlog
• • · ·	Eves, good salary, Plymouth Rd & Parmington area. Before 3pm. 535-0658 NORTHLAND AREA	days only, 6 Mile & Farmington Kds area. 421-1997 CHILD CARE - dependable Mother.	With references 453-7794 ONE OPENTING available in my li- censed day care borne. Infants wel-	OIL PAINTING CLASSES	female, anwsers to "Gypsy". Reward. 5 Mile/Merriman area. 522-5823	Shop now for great bargainst ANTIQUE	sion Oak table with 4 chairs, square oak lamp table, cherry desk with butch top, oak desk with grilled doors, Baker Par East collection dhing room set with 8 chairs and 2 buffets.	OAK PARK E. of Greenfield, N. of 10 Mile, S. of Lincoln (10%) BEV 626-3449	paintings and fine fure. "MAGNIFICENT POSSESSIONS"
	Live - in to care for invalid. Cooking, light bousekeeping. 559-3410 WOMAN OR Couple to live in with dis-	reasonable rates. Days, evenings, refer- ences. Erikason School, Canton. \$81-0623 CHILD CARE - Evenings, part/full	come, many years experience. Canton, Sbeldon & Cherry Hill area. 397-8336	- For Beginners - 474-7117 PIANO LESSONS	604 Announcements Notices	COIN SILVER SPOON COLLECTION First aboving anywhere.	BEDROOMS: Complete single bedroom set by Marthiville - hand painted. Oak	ESTATE SALES BY "K" Cooducts Housebold Sales Sat. Jap 729, 9AM-SPM 1031 Vinselta Blvd, Royal Oak	21823 Van Dyte, (at 8 % Mile Rd.) Open Daily 10 to 5, 738-4247 SUPER SAVINGS SALE
	abled "wbman, room/board/salary. Plymouth area, references. Call: 	time. Experienced mother with refer- ences, 7 Mile - Middlebelt, your trans- portation. After 3pm. 476-3189	erly person available in my comfort- able home. Long or short term 381-8053 SECRETARY looking for 3 days.	Beginners Age 6-60. Advanced students also: \$4/35 Hour. Appointment Only. 474-0314 PIANO & ORGAN	versity, Barn Theatre for John Guare's	Including DETROIT, and New England makers.	trundle bed with matching dressers. Pair of cherry single beadboards. Tho- masville set with bamboo tops includes single & double beds, dressers and ar-	Between 11 & 12 off Wood Ward	Fri, Jan. 18 & Sat, Jan. 29, 10 to 5. DISCOUNTS ON EVERYTHING
		CHILD CARE - Infant to 5 years Lov- ing mother with playmates. Lunch and snacks. Your transportation, 10 Mile & Telegraph. 355-0886	Farmington - Southfield & Birmingham area 626-3770 SWIPT & TIDY CLEANING SERVICE Homes, offices, banks to your	Your home or mine Riemingham L a	608 Transportation CARS DRIVEN to - all points in U.S	East Wind Antiques 520 So. Washinton at Sixth St. 359-1179 Royal Oak 347-3143 • WE BUY ALL ANTIQUES •	molre. Maple single beadboard. ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES INCLUDE: Brass log bora, Cloisenne' vase, Empire clock. Chinese Rosewood chair, broaze	Frebch Provincial chair, 2 contempo-	ESTATE LIQUIDATION Milling Road (Baker) desk, Edward Fields area rugs, perfect condition white spinet plano, dining sets, Deco & Nouveau signed broaze sculptures, paintings, prints, silver, crystal, china
	510 Help Wanted Couples	CHILD CARE in my licensed Oak Park bome. Warm & loving environment. Mon thru Fri, 7:30am - 6pm. Call Les- lye. 545-7139	satisfaction. Licensed & Insured. 427-9572 622-7740 TWO WOMAN CLEANING TEAM	PROFESSIONAL PIANO Instructions. Lessons by experienced teachers in your home. Classical, Popular, Theory. References. Teacher inquiries invited.	Florida, Arizona, California. Low rates, insufed. Northland Auto Transport. 540-7044	Glass, Postcards, Clocks, Dolls, Art Glass, Jewelry, Furniture and Shelly china. \$48-3154 pr 348-7984	buridor, Sbeffield silverware, aleigh bells, Russian bowl, Parisols with irory handles, canes, cigar cuiters, Tortoise box with perfume bottles and more.	rary desks, lamps, clocks, redwood pic- nic table, swing, misc.	Metropolitat taupe sectional sois, hide- a-way sofas, Knoll cochtail tables, Baker headboards, Deco dressing table, brase Nouveau easel, Lalique.
	ASST MANAGERS Mature, experienced couple, for large suburban Bartment complex. Husband qualified for maintenance, beating	CHRISTIAN WOMAN desires to clean your bome, wants weekly work only. Thes. through Thurs. open, Call Carol	For borne or bailding. Experienced, with references. 861-1329 TWO WOMEN Would Like Housework	356-3215 or message 557-9146 TEENS & WOMEN Learn charm from Gina, professional	SAN FRANCISCO Looking for rider to share driving and gas to Calif. Leave around Feb. 1st. Call: 626-2127		MISCELLANEOUS Oak bar stools, 4 game table chairs, brass floor lamp, fanging shell with shuttered mirror,	ESTATE SALES BY IRIS	Unbelievable savings at: "MAGNIFICENT POSSESSIONS II"
	Wife for cleaning & office. Salary plus apartment Call Stella Priestly 358-5550	E CO 1001	Washing & Ironing Good references 477-1186 474-2707	model L'Ecole de Charme, Birming- ham. Call evenings 7-10 & weekeods 540-9240 TUTORING	609 Bingo BINGO MONDAY 7 PM	FLEA MARKET ANTIQUES, BARGAINS 150 Dealers Frt. 6PM-10PM. Sal., Sun. 10AM-6PM	chrome & brass etagere and pest tables, ping pong table, lamps, end tables, pic- tures, linens and bodspreads. McCoy trampoline - needs restoring. Weber	Fri & Sat, Jan 38 & 19, 10 to 4 25300 PARKWOOD	4316 No. Woodward. (2 blocks So. of 16 Mile.) Open Daily 10 to 5. 549-0026 MODERN DINING room set, oval table
	MANAGER COUPLE For apartricent complex located in sub-	RED WING	WOMAN WITH experience, baying & selling records. Working knowledge of books & poolography. Interested in sales job. 933-1814	Recent college graduate experienced in Mathematical futoring. All ages. Rea- sociable rates. 261-1458	Thursday 8.45 PM Falber Daniel A. Lord K of C Hall 39050 Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh	214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI Dealers Welcome Weekdays. 971-7676 Weekends, 487-5890	grill. APPLIANCES: 1 year old side-by-side refrigerator, Philco upright freezer, gas	HUNTINGTON WOODS Take 10 Mile core half mile east of Coo- lidge to Roy Court, go porth on Roy Coart to Parkwood.	with 4 chairs. Very good coodition. \$100. \$53-7317 MOVING SALE, Birmingham, Light
£	urbs. Must be experienced in all phases of management. Adult community, no pets. Salary, spartment, utilities and benefits. Call between 4 & 6 PM.		513 Situations Wanted Male	UNEMPLOYED? DEPRESSED? Undappy with the way your life is going? PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTI-	EASTER SEAL SOCIETY FRIENDSHIP CLUB Redford Hall Plymouth & Inkster Roads	LIFETIME COLLECTION - elegani furnishings, art objects. Mornings. 822-8107	dryer Much more 644-3982 ATTENTION	COMPLETE	walnut bedroom set, chrome dinefte, brass twin beds, walnut buffet & butch, anlique brass bed, misc. items. 644-5095 MOVING SALE: Birmingham. Jan. 29
	355-2530	WINNER	ACCOUNTANT desires part time or small accounts 30 yrs. experience.	TUTE can be your answer to a better tomorrow. We have several camposes offering programs in data processing, work processing, administrative medi-	Toursdays - 6:45pm PARALYZED VETERANS OF Ameri- ca. K of C Hall, 30759 Ford Rd, Garden City. Every Mooday night, 6:30pm, be-	LOVELY Nouveau chandelier, brass bed, rugs, mirror, oak desk chair. Indus- trial shades, Big Boy grill, etc. 642-1834	BARGAIN HUNTERSI PRE-RENTED FURNITURE Returns from Model Romes,		A 30 only 11 AM to 3 PM. 6836 Cedar- brook, So. of Maple, W. of Telegraph. Rifles, clothing, draperies, lamps, light- ing fixtures, musical Instrumeds.
	MANAGER COUPLE. 28-unit complex in Royal Out. Apartment and small sal- ary in eschange for services. Must be mature and experienced. 352-9555	KATHY CARR 26030 ROUGE CT. SOUTHFIELD	vidual/corporation. Mr. Saputo617-2719 CARPENTER - 25 Years Experience. Basements finished, offices, additions.	Farmington 478-3145	700 Auction Sales	NEW ACQUISITIONS - Load of antique oal French doors with beveled glass, double hung mahogany doors with par- tial bevel glass panels, stained beveled	Transferred Executives, Floor Samples and	niture. Full dining room set in Country French, 4 bedroom sets, custom sofas and chairs. Chickering plane, fabulous	bousehold, good condition, reasonable. MOVING SALE- Farmington Hills. Ev-
	MANAGER COUPLE For 160-dnit complex in Farmington. Nust be hard-working and professional. No experience necessary. Good salary.	Please call the promotion	bathrooms, etc. Reasonable prices Free Eatimates. 453-7656 CMU GRADUATE engineer with a mi- por in business wishes full time employ-	Oxford 625-4546 Pontiae 333-7028	ANTIQUE AUCTION Sunday, January 30th 4pm. Preview	& leaded glass windows. Our inventory includes the largest collection of re- stored architectural antiques in the	SAVINGS UP TO 70% Corduroy occasional chairs \$45 \$11. bookcase \$15	old paintings, Designer clothes, linens, furs, TV's, etc., etc. Home filled with beautiful collectibles	family room, bedroom furniture Di- oettes, 25 in. color TV, 9 in. color TV, 19 in. black & white TV. Freezer, small ap- pilarces. Call 478-6641
	apartment and fringes. Send resume to Sandard Construction Co., 100 W. Long Lake, Suite 116, Bloomfield Hills, NI 48013	department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 28, 1983, to claim your two	ment. Sales desired. Enthusiastic, eper- gelic, hard-working, dedicated, booest, and creative. Willing to relocate. Salary	519 Computers Sales-Service-Share	Haver Drive, Romalds take 1-94 to Haggerty Rd exit, go, south 1 mile, than	es. Come visit our 3 floors of display at Materials, Holimited, 2, W. Michigan	Pecan curio cabinet	SALE BY IRIS 559-8908 Member of Int's. Society or Appraisers	NEW DREXEL dining room suite, high- back wing chairs, marble fireplace, Minton china, crystal, paintings, orieo-
	MANAGER_ COUPLE	FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300 ext. 244	by 10pm any day. 647-6041 Drywall - Carpentry - Renovations Professional, reasonable	INFO DATA is a complete Consulting	items, nautical antiques, large group of early advertising items, primitives	SCHWANKOVSKY'S	Herculon sofa & chair	ESTATES	Lai ruga, various small items. 882-3154 • ONE CALL DOES IT ALLI
	Mature, Full time for Both. Adult com-		Free estimates 274-8470 522-4379 I NEED A Good Job. Experienced, Management - after market parts sales	Firm which includes: System Design,	glassware oulits toys & mise. Terms -	ANTIQUES	Traditional oak desk	ET CETERA Sales & Appraisals of Housebold Furnishings	Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne
•	experience necessary. Related baody- man clubb trping skills belpful 2 bed- room abartment and other benefits. Re- oly to Box 534, Observer & Eccentric Newschpers, 36231 Schoolcraft Rd.	CONGRATULATIONS		520 Secretarial & Business Services	ANTIQUE	"One Terrific Store" Detroit Free Press. Affordable European Furnishings in	S pc. Game set	of Household Furnishings One of the Oldest Established Firms in Oakland County 644-3682	644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or Master Card
• • • • •	Liroola, Michigan 48150 511 Entertainment	CLEANING - Residential or Commer- cial' "Everything from cellad to attict" Experienced, dependable, referenced for request Call Barb after Son 472-687	5 years service related experience, seeks Chauffeur Houseman position, in Bloomfleid or Birmingham area. Has good references. Some carpenter skills.	COMPETANT TELEPHONE answer- ing service. Mailing address available. Redford Twp. 531-3306	AUCTION The estate of Edward La Pointe and personal property of Mary Shields and	The Elegant House of Fabrics Bldg. 1500 Woodward at John R. second floor. Call about Free Parking. 961-2656 Mon Sat. 11 to 5	NEW MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SALE	ESTATES	PA. HOUSE, Ethan Allen, from Wiggs. Dining room, Queen Ann chair. couch & Misc. By appointment. 628-8028
	PROFESSIONAL Light & Sound En- tertalignent ANY OCCASION; Class Reunions, Bowling Banquets, Weddings, Schools, Over (600 selections, We play what for reconvert Call for anot in visu	CLEANING WITH A European Tooch' Dependable, trustworthy, excellent ref- terences. Home or, office. We can	Call William, 9am - 5pm 477-2885 RETIREE - Grill Cook & Barman, Spe- cialing in soups & chill. Hooest & de- peodable. References. Call & ask for	CENTER-Cassette transcription, tele- phone dictation, technical & general re- ports. Personalized mailings, overflow	unclaimed storage. Approximately 300	SOLID dark oak secretarial desk, \$275. Solid oak pressback rocker, \$125. Oak camelback trunk \$125. Small oak curlo \$175. All excellent coodition. \$16-3664	FACTORY SECONDS VALUES TO \$500	ET CETERA	Quality Used Furniture at
	our showroom for a demonstration.	CLEANING with A NEW TWIST	fial 261-3976 515 Child Care	work, telecommunications. 855-6611 THE LETTER WRITER Solve your problems with the proper letter. Secretarial Services, Bookkeep-	32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan Sat., January 29, 7 PM.	TEL 12 MALL Antique Show & Sale	Free bed frame with ad Full size Mattress or Box Spring	SPECTACULAR BLOOMFIELD HILLS	Bargain Prices THE
	DANCE WITH ME PRODUCTIONS	Cleaning Service will clean your home to your complete satisfaction & be in &	CHILD CARE - Full or part time. Drop- ins also welcome. 18 mooths and older. Lunch and spacks 12 Mile - Farming- ton Rd. area. Call Ellen. 477-6196	ing. Resumes. Ginny. 455-8892, 535-5504	Partial listing		We can't mention the manufacturers	HOME FRI., SAT, Jan. 28, 29, 10-5	Re-Sell-It
	POUR PEDITIC BARDS - SPCIAI showcase of bands, Thurs. 7 PM-10 PM_Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For details and a flyer. 981-0338 90	COMPANION NURSE, available for elderly care, nights or live-in, for bed ridden or convalescent patient, excel-	CHILD CARE in my licensed bome, be- tween 8 & 9 Mile Rd's, Evergreen area.	Services ARCHITECTURAL designer and furni-	25 pcs. of carnival glass, 9 pc. oak din- ing room, oak sectional bookcase with dosk, art deco bedroom, Jacob player	During Mall hours Free Parking Free admission	TERMS AVAILABLE	4564 ARDMORE (6) West 4's bits. from Labser Rd., Stot Long Rd.) Heritage dining room set, 3 beautiful bedroom sets (ting queen & double).	Uniquely Different Show Place For
	JÁN SAN PUPPETS Childres entertainmeol. Puppets, magic music, all occasious, Cati	COMPETENT HOUSECLEANING and	The second and a second	ture builder desires clients with spe- cialized high quality artistic needs. Me- dia walls, computer work stations, new <u>wave furniture</u>	poster bed, round oak table with S leaves, mabogany 2 door library cabi- oet, oak bedroom, droofront desk 2	WALLED LAKE FLEA MARKET Antiques Collectibles Every Sat. Sun. 10 AM-6 PM. Novi - 13 Mile Rd. (1 Mile	INTERIOR RENTALS	chairs, Bozak speakers, lamps, brass & other lovely accessories, Royal Doulton figurines & mugs, Tomlinson etageres, constal plants [Ladeo linens baker	Furniture Lovers
	642-7450 or 647-4676 Planolag a Wedding or a Party? Let us belp you celebrate with "Music as you	EFFICIENT HOUSE CLEANING	ers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. \$15-5767 INFANT CARE & Toddier Program In Troy. Our qualified teachers will give	TEACHERS Get listed as a tutor. Low annual fee. Write the Directory Company, box 22, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48303	large figureibe lamps made in Italy, pictures, chairs, tables, beds, dressers, chests, china çabinets, oak dinettes, solas, chairs, maple Virginia House bedroom, Victoria satee, silver, 18 pc.	N. of 12 Oaks). Cell Fri. 624-9736	1100 E. Maple (15 Mile) Between Rochester Kd & 1-75 Troy 588-1800	crystal, piants, LLatro, intens, other glass & brass collect table, Charles M. Russell plates, modular sola, Bossoo fi- gurebeads, dehumidfier, Licoel O27 train, oil painting by Tapla, game table	Excellent & Clean Condition • Loveseat, light blue, Italian. \$179 Bedroom set, 5 piece dat \$199
	Band Call Rich 879-7645	References provided. 978-2502 398-1790 EXPERIENCED IBM Systems III & 38	DISCOVERY CORNER 528-9191	523 Attorneys	set Franciscan china. Estev, suiver, so pc. set Franciscan china. Estev walnut Vic- toria organ. good coodition, oak com- mode, clocks, cedar chest, 1 Winchester double barret abolgun. 1899 model Sav-	703 Crafts	BAR - EXQUISITE Piece of Furniture bandcarved in Turkey, supported by 2	4 chairs plus many, many misc. items. 644-3682 ETHAN ALLEN Octagonal shaped	Couch black viny Couch black viny Sissex Sissex
		Computer operator & full-charge Book- keeper - wishes full-time position in N.W. area Call 1-SPM739-2594	In my licensed Southfield home 357-5395	Legal Counseling	age rifle, 10 pcs. copper, and much more not listed. Inspection 9:30 AM;	QUILTING CLASSES (all Levels) at Warrens Corper. Fabrics for Sale,	ting board formica ton frame Eranned		Sofa table, marble top Sofa table, marble top Sofa table, marble top Sofa table, marble top





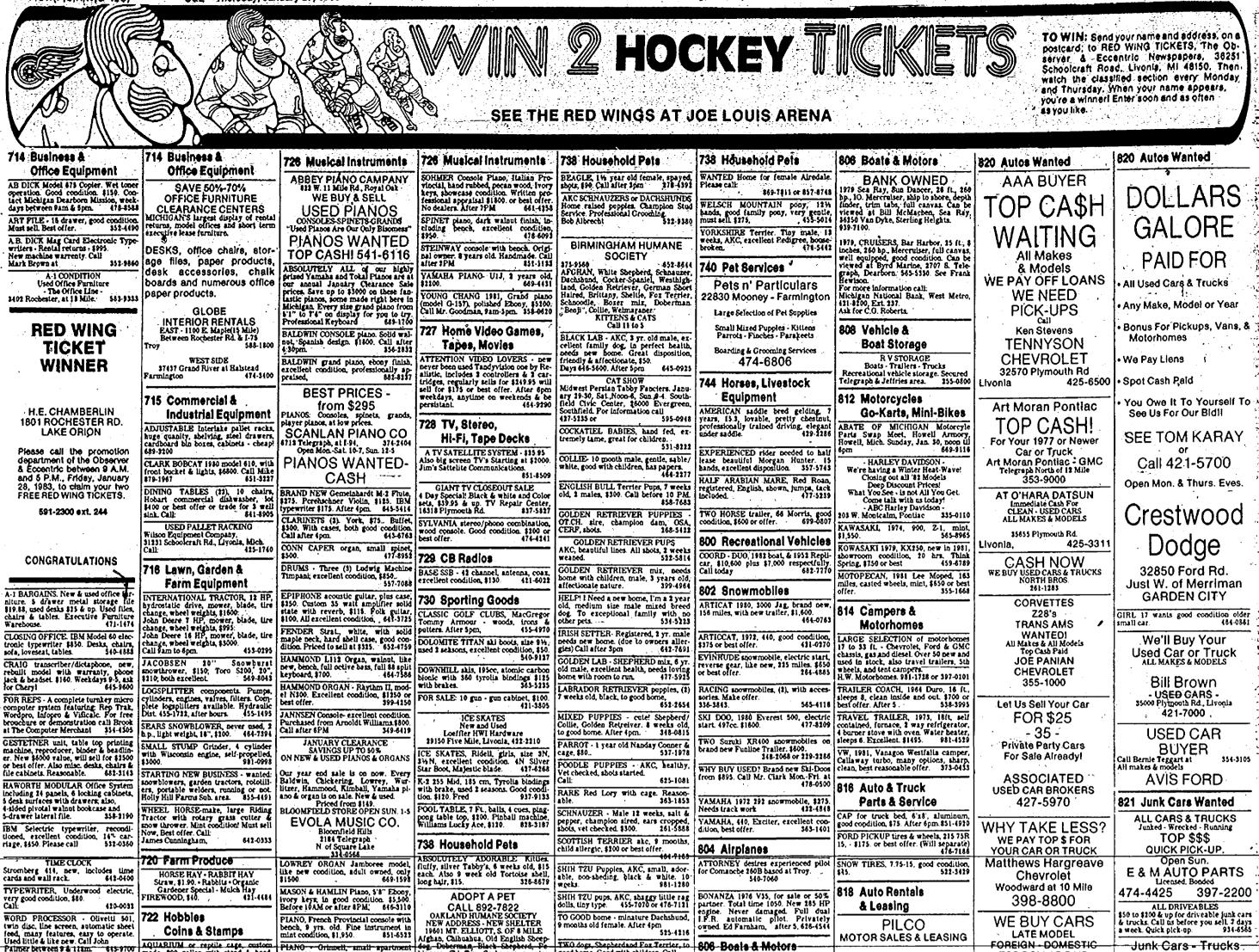
709 Household Goods	709 Household Goods	709 Household Goods	710 Misc. For Sale	711 Misc. For Sale	711 Misc. For Sale	Thursday 711 Misc. For Sale	7, January 27, 1983 O&E 712 Wanted To Buy	(P.C.R.W.G-11C) # 13C 712 Wanted To Buy
	Furnitare Wholesale Distributors of	Wayne County SOPA and chair, \$150 or best offer. \$91-1081	Oakland County BELIEVE IN A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING Garage Sale Items Year Around IN-	Wayne County A DEPRESSION GLASS & Basemeol sale "Sharoo" & "Mayfair", other pat- term & collectible class Atto horsehold	Wayne County HYDRAULIC Log Splitter, 8 h.p., 14 inch wheels, beavy duty. 397-0061	Wayne County ONE CALL DOES IT ALLI	GUNS, SCOPES and ammunition, re- loading equipment Paying cash. 338-0809	tion. Wood twin bed, oak or maple. must be reasonable. 453-4378
tion. \$125. 397-2795	In original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa- sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 manual luine some \$390 decomplete	TWIN BEDS (1), sofa & chair, dining table & chaira, clothes, dishes, GE re- frigerator, Magic Chef gas store, 1 year old, household misc, all reasonable. Redford, 937-0834 or 128-3415	NEW & HOPD 19,7 and Alfa 14 Con	term & collectible glass. Also bousebold lterns. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 10-5pm. 18560 W. 9 Mile Rd. between Evergress & Southfield Preeway.		Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's linest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne	RED WING	N & L ESTATE BUYERS Highest Prices for your valuables, furniture, appliances, fewelry 873-9271
CUSTOM MADE 78" davesport, Henre- dog frame, Jacquard fabric, very good condition, \$300. Valvet Jourge chair, very good condition, \$100. 435-8502 'DINING ROOM & living room furni-	man. Dealers & institutional sales wel-	VELVET LOVE SEAT - brown/beige/ gold.Excellent condition_\$150 \$35-2549	PENNY PINCHER'S MART 822 & W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak 546-7744	AWESOME SAVINGS Carolina Fireplace Insert Includes Glass, Tax & , Standard Install	10 Gal. gas water beaters, \$139.00 50 Gal. electric water beaters, \$152.00 Garbage disposals, \$10.88 33 x 22 Dooble stainless sinhs, \$19.88	644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or Master Card SELLING Home Arcade, four fall size	TICKET WINNER	NEWSPAPERS \$1.20 per 100 lb. tied with string, bot in bags, no magazines. #1 copper sp to 516, brass \$16-356, alum, siding \$06, fa- diators 30g lb. L & L Waste, 34939
 ture, twin bed (complete) & dresser, Sears portable washer & dryer.159-1804 DINING ROOM Set, 6 plece, all wood, \$350. Green multi-color couch plus sol- id green velvet, chairs, \$100. Twin bed- 	875-7166 Mon. thru Sat. 10 till 7 18706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile. 532-4060. Mon. thru Sat. 10-8. Sun. 12-5.	Warehouse Sale ALL NEW FURNITURE Bunk Beds , \$99.95	PABRIC SALE, notions, cornice, back- ing, padding, 100's of yds. Not a dealer. Feb 1-4, 9-7 3572 Beilows Ct., between 16 & 17, John R & Dequindre. 639-3957	ENENTING LANDAUMAN	Bathfubs, \$39. Tub wall kits, \$89.83 Tolleta, \$39. Laundry tubs, \$23.83 Complete shower stalls, \$119.00 1/3 Maweat copper tube, 10' for \$3.00	games including Hyperball- \$75. & up. 412-0163 TRAILER, stake-bed utility, 4 X \$ ft., \$150 Call after 6pm 453-5881	RICHARD HILLIER 4200 ROCHESTER RD.	Brush SL, Wayne? 721-7436 SENIOR CITIZEN needs a good used car. Will pay top cash James \$37-3595
room set \$300. Beige canopy bedspread ensemble \$50. Pink velvet double bead board with matching bedspread, drane	Delivery available MANUPACTURERS CLOSEOUT	Trundle Beds \$119.95 Hollywood Beds \$119.95 Roll Away Beds \$99.95 Mattresses \$39.95	FIREPLACE - Majestic corper (wood burning), oever used. New, \$900. Must sell, \$500. After 5pm, 781-5671 FURNITURE, clothing, ladies & jr. siz-	Between 5-6 Mile 427-3300 BAR REPRICERATOR, excellent coo- dition, \$50, Whirpool for bath tob, used 3 times, \$60, Arter Spm. \$25-3831	3/4 M sweat copper (the, 10' for \$5.35 11/2 PYC plastic pipe, 10 Ft. for \$3.88 3 In PVC plastic pipe, 10 Ft. for \$1.99 3 In PVC plastic pipe, 10 Ft. for \$1.080 4 In PVC plastic pipe, 10 Ft. for \$14.65 16-2-G Romex wire, 350' box, \$19.88	USED CERAMIC MOLDS from \$2 UP \$0% off All Greenware 43067 Seven Mile Rd.	APT. 105 ROYAL OAK Please call the promotion	USED CHILDCRAFT and/or, World Book Epsyclopedia in good condition. 545-1627 WANTED. Bassinette.
si ince matching drapes, \$30 both 7 pr. orange open weave drapes \$1 inch \$20 both prs. Full comforter with matching shams \$20 set. 538-1015 DROPLEAF French Provencial, beau-	fireside chairs. I blue velvet chair, I	BED-N-BUNK	es, misc. Sat - Sun, Jan 19,30, I-Spm. 33070 Gardoer, Oak Park, N. of 9 Mule, W. of Coolidga, HAVE DESIGNER prices and repeti-	BEAUTIFUL SHOWCASE for sale, \$100 For Information call \$22-5014 BEDROOM SET complete \$125 or best	12-2-G Romez wire, 250' box, \$29.99 100 AMP main 20 breaker box, \$19.88 Duplex wall outlets, 69 cents startuicox tua brow a De	Northville. 348-2150 WINDOWS, white almuminum sliding with screen, 3 ft. X 5 ft., \$30 each. Call after 4:30pm 728-0524 or 728-5633	and 5 P.M., Friday, January 28, 1983, to claim your two	Call 591-1144 WANTED - exercycle, prefer quiet belt driven, odometer, speedometer & ten- ston. 363-2902
tiful ruitwood flaib dining table seats 13, 3 leaves, 1 arm, 3 side chairs, table pads. \$150. 535-2867 ETHAN ALLEN - new furniture, an-	MISC. bousebold furnishings including color TV, Whirlood washer & dryer, antiques & more. Everything like new.	24425 Plymouth Rd. 1¼ Blks. W. of Telegraph KE 1-1740	HOME SOLD - sporting goods, drafting	COMBINATION 30 Ln. small refrigera-	MOVING MUST SELL, dining room set.	712 Wanted To Buy ALL NON-FERROUS	FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300 ext. 244	WANTED Japaoese swords & daggars, German War souvenirs, highest prices paid 427-8946
Uque pine trestle table & 6 Durbury chairs, corper hutch, tuxedo sofa & more. S12-1554 EVERYTHING must go! 3 sets of Opel- da silverware, odds & ends and furni-	MOVING SALE Livonia. Furnitare & Misc. Itema. Really some great deals. 525-1371	710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County	HOVING SALE- Farmington Fuji bike, 1981 Cutlass Surpreme. Water bed Misc. items. 476-0438		table, nightstand, chest of drawers, mo- torcycle & many other items, \$609	METALS COPPER 41-464 BRASS 15-404 BATTERIES \$1.00	CONGRATULATIONS	WANTED - used childrens ckehing, in very good condition, 614-7033 713 Bicycles-
da silverware, odds & ends and furni- ture plus other misc. Located in Cantoo Commons complex, 1210 Stacy Dr., Sat. & San'only, 10-7 PM 453-5175	Call 10-6 PM. daily.	Low Prices Free Delivery 474-8791	NEW 4 DRAWER suspension files, \$99.69.Typewriters \$29.96. IBMS \$59.06.Executive chairs \$29.96. Safes, copiers \$99.96. Self-correcting type-	ELECTRIC BED, multi position, like new, full size, \$400. One walker. 453-5577 ENGAGEMENT RING approximately	thing pow. Complete bousehold. 525-7781 MOVING SALE, Canton, Misc. Items & some functione very essential. Bar-	LEAD 104, ALUMINUM SIDING 184 RADIATORS 304 Ib. CARBIDE Prices subject to change daily Plymouth Iron & Metal	RECYCLE FOR CASH Now buying newspapers	Sales & Repair
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tor. 18 yrs. exp., large or small jobs, bighty recommended, work myself, quality work, reasonable. 477-7743 CUSTOM QUALITY	penter experienced in all areas of finital woodworking, basements, kitchens, etc. Good & very reasonable. 292-4860	Eleanor560-2745 DRESSMAKER - 20 years experience, specializing in English smocked chil- drens clothes. Tailoring & alterations. Call Marion. 399-3113	Qr-Your Mon®y®ack 100% 2 year old Oak, \$55. FREE DELIVERY	pared. Tax planning assistance. Rea- sonable. 464-8296 INCOME TAX SERVICE Experienced, reasonable.	399-8623 EUROPEAN PAINTER. Not a bandy- man, wilf give yoo free estimates for any plastering, drywalt, painting 4	Call Jim 533-083 I J. N. J. PLUMBING Free design & estimates, all plumbing services. Warranty on all work. 518-0199, 381-3190 698-2574	260 Telephone Service	289 Water Softening
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Call BOB WILKIE	559-0050 421-5380 Member of SCT 4 IICUC • CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL • Starilte Cleaning Systems	68 Electrical BOLLIN ELECTRIC	SEASONED HARDWOOD \$10 per Face Cord (42818) \$34-4636 - 581-8196	TAX RETURNS Individuals, parterolabilis, corpora- tions. Timely, confidential, bw rates.	INTERIOR PAINTING Conscientious work at reasonable rates Unemployed Call: 474-7567 INTERIOR PAINTINC Careful preparation, A-1 workmanship	Repairs Licensed 464-3021 LOW PRICE REPAIRS PLUMBING & SEWER CLEANING Related Alterations 476-0011	remodeling Guaranteed work After 6 PM 474-8809 or 517-516-8921 CERAMIC TILE, SLATE & MARBLE	kinds, Thermopane glass specially New storm windows & doors Replacement Hardware Center ALS WINDOW SERVICE Berkley \$47-12
286-7888 FRANK ANTHONY & SONS H pray experience. We do II all Com-	\$15 living room & Hall (up to 350 soft) Additional rooms \$15 each Powerful sale truck mounted	Commercial Industrial Res 1 425-0030	SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD Full Face Cord (418116) Delivered, stacked & Kindling - \$16. 437-7384 or 326-6745	Uors. Timely, confidential, low rates. QUALITY ACCOUNTING SERVICES 947-4150	& quality materials used. Dependable & experienced. Free est. Call Bill 474-6739 JOURNEYMAN PAINTER	NATES PLUMBING FREE ESTIMATES. Violations, Water Heaters, Disposals, Sewer Cheaning	New & Repairs Free Estimatest 595-0888	ANDERSEN Replacement Windows Free Estimates SENTRY CONTRACTORS INC 476-4444
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Tone Source He Free art Ref	357-3960 645-0849	657-0304 24 Hours	\$45 Gelivered, 4' 1 8' 1 16-18' long 495-1311 \$\$2-0228	10 yrs. Experience. Free Estimates Lowest Prices. 292-6150 or 192-5553	References Work Guarableed Call Paul, 669-3575 or 474-8516	Discount to Sr. Citizens JIN, 981-1095	moval & Land Clearing, Ins Free Est. 482-8517	& seared glass winter sale priced ered estimates \$43-737



14C*(P.C.R.W.G-12C) O&E Thursday, January 27, 1983

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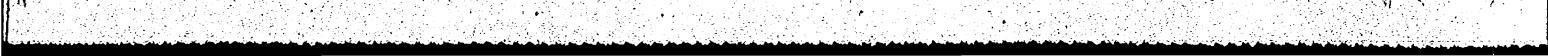
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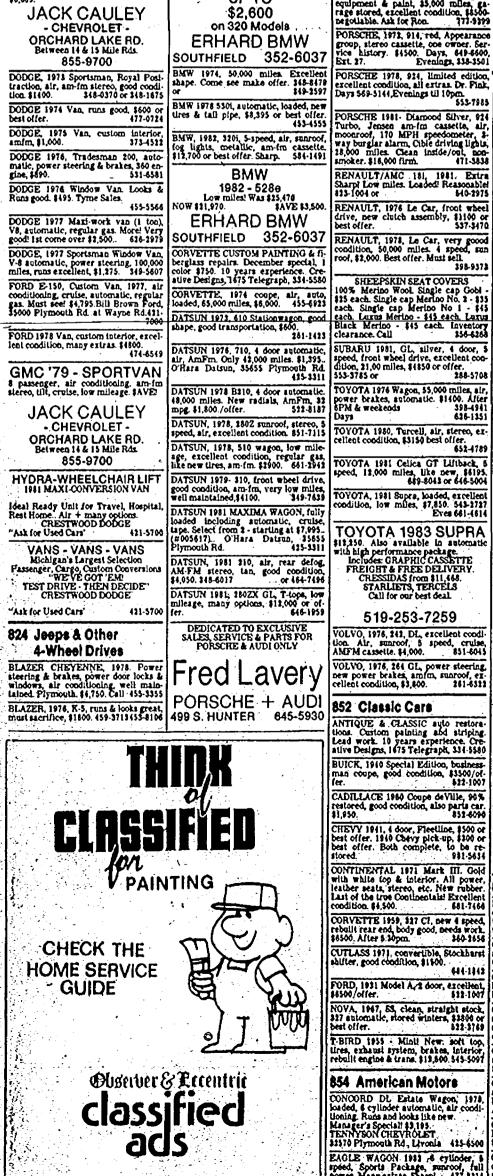
Junk Cars - Trucks-

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								, January 27, 1983 O&E	` (P,C,R,W,Q-13^` ↓ 15C
	821 Junk Cars Wanted	824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives	825 Sports & Imported Cars	854 American Motors BAQLE 1980, 6 door, 6 wheel drive, ap-	860 Chevrolet CAPRICE 1976, 4 door, air, beater, am-	860 Chevrolet	862 Chrysler	868 Ford	868 Ford
	Dead Or Alive Higa Dollar Paid Bill Wild Auto Salvage 326-2080	CB, 6 inch lift, no rust, \$6,000 miles.	DATEUN, 1981 310CX Sport Coupe, 31,000 miles, red, 6 speed hatchback, excellent condition, \$4,500. 522-559	tomatic, power steering, AmFm, low mileage, \$5,209. \$22-2653 EAGLE 1981 8X4, sutomatic 6, air,	Im, soow tires, 74,000 miles, \$550. Call anytime 653-2928 CAPRICE 1977, classic, 4 door, \$2475	MONZA 1976, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, am- fm, 63,000 miles, good condition, 81,000 or oller. 278-7665 MONZA 1978, power steering, stereo, 4	LE BARON, 1978, 8 cylinder, power window & locks, air, amim stereo, rear delog, \$3300. 678-9517	A-1 FORDS	GRANADA 1976, black 4 door, 8 cythioder, am-fm, air, automatic, \$1600. 856-9768
	822 Trucks For Sale CHEVROLET, 1978, Short Box Pickup.	84600 /best offer BLAZER '82 - 4x4 Diesel AmFm stereo, overdrive, Silversdo, alr	DATSUN, 1981, \$10, amfm stereo cas- sette, alr, low miles, \$5300. 435-4083	stereo, power steering-brakes, excel- lent condition. 664-3199 EAGLE, 1981 8X4, 4 speed, air, AM-FM	or best offer. 538-0824 CAPRICE 1977, 4 door, beautiful condi- lion, \$2,800, Call	cylidder, 6 speed, good condition, 31850 or best. 474-6541 MONZA 1979, 3+2, rare V-8, automat-	LEBARON 1982, 8 door, 19,000 miles, \$6,200. 261-4344 or \$56-7838	All Mc First - Mr. Parks. All late model cars & tracts. On-the-Spot Financing	GRANADA 1978 - excellept shapel 4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering brakes, rear defog 41,500 - 711-1039
	Air conditioning, sunroof, loaded. An exceptional bay: 43,840, Small Down. Shellon PonUsc-Bulck 651-5500	Orditioning, Ult, cruise, Factory Official, FAVE JACK CAULEY	DATSUN 2003X, 1981, 20,000 miles, 2 door, 8 speed, sun roof, cassette, power wiedowa & mirrors, 37895 §42-5889 FIAT 1977, Spider, sport roadster, con-		643-5458 CAPRICE 1980, 4 door, power steering, brakes & locks, air, stereo. To settle es:	ic, 36,000 miles, power steering, am im stereo, rear deroster & more, no rust, \$2450/offer. 591-2129	864 Dodge ARIES 1981, rare 4 Speed, 4 doort Ex-	AVIS FORD Telegraph at 13 Mile	GRANADA 1977. Power steering, port- er brakes, automatic, Excellent condi- tion, \$2,500 or best offer779-8431
	CHEVROLET 1980 Custom pick-up, power steering, brakes, stick, § cylin- der, \$ tone paint & cap. \$4350. Call 10am to 8pm. \$127-0350	- CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD.	vertible, § speed, radials, rustproofed, spotless, garaged, immaculate, \$2775/ best. Bloomfield, mornings , 338-6968	automatic, power stoering brakes; ster- eo, tilt, rear defroster. \$3,995. Art Moran Pontiac - GMC	tate. Days 583, 1661, Evenings 651-5469 CAPRICE, 1981, 4 door, black & loaded including V-8 overdrive, P-11 suspen-	MONZA - 1980 4 ertinder, automatic, power steering, Anym stereo, 8 track, \$3,685.	Celleol Economy - Family car. 84,495. CRESTWOOD DODGE "Ask for Used Cars' \$21-5709	354-3100 ESCORT L. 1982, 4 door, 2 tobe, stereo.	GRANADA, 1977, 3 speed overdrive, power steering, brakes, sir, year defog, Ziebaried, very good coodition, \$1860 or best offer. 722-3531
	CHEVY LUV, 1979, 414 Mikado, origi- nal owner, 25,000 miles, am-fm, ali terrain tires, \$4900. \$44-8204	Between 14 4 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700 BRONCO 1978. AmFm stered & track.	FIAT 1980 BRAVA, power stbering- brakes, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, excellent \$1695. 882-6684	Telegraph North of 12 Mile 353-9000 GREMLIN X 1978, 233 6 cylinder, auto-	sion, custom split seat, stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows, more, Yery clean, \$7,450. After 6pm 455-5034	JACK CAULEY	ARIES 1981 Station Wagon, Very Nice and practically priced. Just \$5,495, CRESTWOOD DODGE "Ask for Used Cars" 421-5740	12,000 miles. \$4,795. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311 ESCORT WAGON, 1981, 4 cylinder, 4	GRANADA 1977, 6 cylinder, sulomatic, 41,000 miles. No rust. \$2100 422-7192
	CHEVY PICKUP, 1977, with Insulated camper. \$AVE2 North Bros. 431-1978	air, power steering & brakes, \$1,000	HONDA 1974, Civic 1200, blown piston rods, good condition. Excellent parta \$295. Call after \$ PM. 477-4886	matic. Runs very good, regular gas, good MPO: \$650. 478-3294 HORNET 1971; 6 cylinder, runs good,	CAPRICE 1983, Classic, Stationwagon, 3 seater, all power, air, defogger, ster- eo, roof carrier. \$89-4560	ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700	ARIES 1981, wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$7,000 miles, \$4,650	speed, front wheel drive, spe- clal.\$4,495.Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 4217000	GRANADA 1978, \$ door, setomatic 6, power steering, sir, stereo, rustproofed, escellent condition, \$2650. \$55-4775 GRANADA 1978, \$ door, \$3,000 miles, 6
	CHEVY 1981, stepside, excellent condi- tion, low miles, \$5700. 455-6286	ic, powér steering-brakes, cruise, air, am-Im stereo cassette, good tires. After 6pm or weekends, 639-5590	HONDA 1978 Accord LX, \$3,000 miles, \$3700. 649-5794 HONDA, 1979, Civic station wagon, au-	\$250. 474-6549 HORNET, 1977, wagon, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. No	CAVALIER, 1983, CL Coupe, GM exec- utive, automatic, air, many options, 36 monthly proctection plan, \$7,000. \$55-9424	NOVA 1972: aceds transmission, \$150. or best offer. 464-1718	651-2817 CHALLENGER 1980, automatic, air. Loaded with accessories. X-tra Nicel	ESCORT 1983 GL: 4 door wagon, auto- matic, power steering-brakes, am-fm stereo casselle, \$1950. 455-5533	cylinder, automatic windows, locks,
	CRESTWOOD DODGE		tomatic, air, AMFM, very fine original car. \$2,000 or offer. \$55-3433 HONDA 1980- Civic 2 door, 48,000	HORNET, 1977, 2 door, 6 cylinder, au-	CAVALIER 1982- 3 door, 3 tone bine, most options, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. GM exec. \$7000. 638-0806.	NOVA, 1974, power steering, automatic 350, amfm stereo, good condition, 69,000 miles, \$950 or best. 261-1361	CRESTWOOD DODGE "Ask for Used Cars' 421-5700 CHARGER 1972- 2 door, hardtop, pow-	ESCORT, 1981, L, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, \$4500 or best offer. 453-1438	GRANADA 1980 automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm radio, good condition. \$4100. After 6pm. 271-9276
	"Ask for Used Cars' 421-5700 DODCE Carry Van, 1974 standard transmission. Good condition, \$1700	CHEVY, 1976, ³ / ₄ ton, 624, ertellent condition, low mileage. \$4200. Call after 6pm. \$37-5829	miles, 5 speed, am im cassette, \$5000. 525-9047 HONDA 1881 ACCORD & X 5 mad	tomatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio. \$7,000 miles. Excellent con- dition. \$1800. \$53-9898	CELEBRITY 1983 C3. L-4, most op- luons, rust proofed, like new, \$3200 Call after 5 pm. 333-3875	NOVA 1977, power steering & brakes. \$450. Most sell. Call after 4.30PM. 532-1837 0 892-1140	er steering-brakes, very alce car. \$995. 478-1815	ESCORT, 1981. Air conditioning, stereo, power steering, sunroof. \$4,955. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3038	GRAND MARQUISE 1977 3 door Brougham, 42,000 miles, all power, air, \$3000 455-1901
No.	Call after 5pm (59-0739 DODOE 1973 pick-up, stick 6, cap, rough body, runs good. \$500. 397-1664	long bed, power steering & brakes, clean, \$3800. \$49-4618	air, am-fm cassette, mint condition. 14,500 miles. Serious inquiries only. Call evenings or weekends. 455-0128	MATADOR 1976 Brougham, air, power steering & brakes, rear defogger, bock- et seats, good condition \$900. After 425-0475	CHEVETTE 1976- good condition, auto- matic, radio, \$975. 647-7296	and the second s	steering, brakes, am-fm casselt, new tires, body excellent. \$1850. 464-8241	rustproofed, excellent, \$5,550. \$51-6773	GRAN TORINO, 1976 from Tennessee, no rust, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, low miles, \$1,925. 729-0752
	DODGE 1975 Pick-Up. Automatic. Looks & Runs Good. Some rust, \$695. Tyme Sales. 455-5566	North Bros. 421-1376	HONDA 1982- Automatic, am-fm cas- sette, excellent condition. \$5799. 453-8424	856 Buick	CHEVETTE 1977, 2 door Halchback, 4 speed, Micbelin tires, AM radio, no rust, \$1700. 464-1080	NOVA 1979, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, am-fm, 42,000 miles, good condition, \$1,900. 278-7465	stereo, power steering-brakes, tilt,	renly, power brakes, steering, tinted glass, stereo, rust proofed, 4 extra wheels & tires, low miles, \$4,950.	better than show room condition, real
	BODGE 1976 Club Cab, 6 cylinder with cap, low milleage, new parts \$2350. 522-8611	drive, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive,	HONDA 1882 Civic 2 door, 1500GL, dark brown, radio, 8 speed, rear win- dow defogger & wiper, 14,700 miles. \$5195 or best offer by 1/32/33. After 8	ELECTRA, late 1977, Limited, 4 door, vinyl top) all extras, rustproofed, good MPG, low miles. 565-0364	CHEVETTE 1978, 2 door, very clean, runs great, am-fm, \$1195 or make of- fer. Cail 9am-4pm only 643-0270	NOVA, 1979, 8 cylinder, amfm stereo, excellent condition, owner moving out of state, must sell, \$3400. 478-9517	26,000 miles, 40 mpg. Clean \$3,400 or offer. 535-9047	1-227-6888 EXP-1982, \$5500. Call after 6pm. 689-9732	sharp. After 5 PM, call: 627-7599 LTD 1973, good transportation, 271-3139 LTD 1976. Power steering, brakes, air,
Ser.	D.50 '80 Sport Truck, air conditioned, automatic, custom cap. 14,000 miles. Clearance Priced - \$4,788.	weekends. 417-1977	pm Thurs & Fri. Anytime Sat. & Sen. 595-3249 JAGUAR 1972, silver XJ6, low miles ge, outstanding condition. 453-2475	ELECTRA LTD. 1976, full power, air, am-fm, tilt wheel, rear defroster, \$1800. (21-3133	CHEVETTE 1978. 4 speed. Looks & Runs Excellent. \$2,000 miles. \$1,195. Tyme Sales. 455-5566	ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market.	DIPLOMAT 1980, 4 door, power steer- ing/brakes, air, rear window defrost. After § PM. 689-7163	FAIRMONT 1978, automatic, air. 41,000 miles \$2,995; North Bros. 421-1376	FM stereo. No rast. \$8,000 miles. \$1,595. 26100 W. 7 Mile. Garage. 538-8547
Service and	CRESTWOOD DODGE "Ask for Used Carr' 421-5700 FORD COURTER Pickup 1979. Good	radio, front wheel drive, power steer- ing. Well kept car. \$1500, or best offer. \$42-5384	Outstanding condition. 453-2475 MAZDA	\$1395. Evenings 581-4089	CHEVETTE, 1979, 2 door, sir condi- tioning, automatic, 4 new tires. Only 29,000 miles. Truly beautiful \$7,22.00. Cash or old car down	The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne	OMNI, 1978, 4 door, froot wheel drive, two tone. Only \$1,950. Hines Park Lin- cola-Mercury 135-3638 OMNI 1979, automatic, air. Only \$3,995.	FIESTA Ghia' 1980, AmFm, reclining seats, interval wipers, rear window de- frost, rear wiper, tinted glass, 21,000	LTD 1977, Country Squire wagon, low mileage, no rust, loaded, \$2990 722-7000 ext. 1823
	condition. \$1,995. Art Moran Pontiac - GMC Telegraph North of 12 Mile	JEEP 1978, CJ7, red, V8, automatic, power steering-brakes, Levi Edition. New blue top Renegade, 38,000 miles. Absolutely Shared 28,565	New 1983 - 626 is Here! RX7's and GLC's Also in Stocks	LE SABRE 1982 Wagon, Diesel, loaded, GM exec. wife's car, vinyi interior, dark blue. 642-5825	Shelton Pontiac-Buick 651-5500 CHEVETTE, 1979, 2 door, air, 6 speed, 38,000 miles, undercoated, cloth interi-	644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or Master Card	North Bros. 131-1376 OMNI 1979. 4 speed, 4 door, 55,000 miles, very good coodition, \$2500. Call	miles, excellent condition, \$3,950. After 4 PM. 728-7811 FIESTA 1978 Chia, 4 speed, sunroof,	LTD, 1980, 3 door, full power, like new. \$4,995 JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560
	353-9000 FORD 1976, P-150, rustproofed, camp- er top, dual tanks, good coodition, \$2000	Absolutely Sharpl \$4,595. TENNYSON CHEVROLET 31370 Plymouth Rd., Livoala 425-6500 JEEP 1980, CJ7, hardtop, automatic,	STERLING MOTORS 7500 W. 15 Mile (% mile West of Van Dyke)	PARK AVENUE 1983, 4 Door Sedan, dual 6 way power seals, electric rear defogger, touch control air condition- ing, corporing lights, electric, control	or, \$2,750 or best offer. 363-5675 CHEVETTE 1980 4 door, automatic, cloth seats, rear defogrer, tinted glass.	VEOA 1977 - excellent condition. 58,000 miles, air, stereo, power steering, radi- als, tilt, red cloth interior, many new parts. Runs like newri \$1,400.477-7513	atter 5:30 pm. 337-2389 OMNI 1980- Hatchback, front wheel drive, rustproofed, am-fm, air, rear	FIESTA, 1979. Excellent condition,	MAVERICK 1975, 6 cylinder automat- ic, sterco, radial tires, rear defroster, \$1000. 842-7689
Sales and	or best offer. 478-5127 FORD, 1983, COURIER Pickup, New. Would you believe? \$4,795/Bill Brown	loaded, \$8,650. 631-4155 RAMCHARGER 1976, runs excellent, good condition, no reverse, \$1,800 or	268-9600 MAZDA RX7, 1982 Air, sunroof, 5 speed, low miles immaculatel \$2,955.	Ing corbering lights, electric coetrol mirrors, 507 CID gas, much more, A-1 condition, 7600 miles. Phone evenings & weekend 647-5469	low miles, \$3300. 5825854 CHEVETTE 1980, 44,000 miles, stan- dard with air, runs great, \$2650. Even-	Z-28, 1992, automatic, air, power steer- ing-brakes, tilt, AmFm cassette, rust-	window defroster, \$3200. 427-0412 OMNI 1980, 024, 4 speed, am fm stereo cassett, rear window defrost, \$4000.	33,000 miles, stick shift, tape deck, rust proofed, new tires. Best offer. 373-7659 FORDS - 1982	SPECIALI
1. N. N.	Ford, \$5000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000 FORD 1988, F-150 XL, 6 cflinder, auto-	best. 455-0348 or After Spm. 981-1175 SILVERADO, 1992 pick-ap, full power, wheel drive, heavy duty suspension,	Art Moran Pontiac - GMC Telegraph North of 13 Mile 353-9000	PARK AVENUE 1982, diesel, 4 door, loaded, 13,000 miles, \$10,800 or best of- fer. \$28-5842	ings only. 689-9122 CHEVETTE 1980. Dark blue, 4 door, air conditioning, rear deforger. AM-	proof, Paint Seziant. 4,300 miles - moder warranty, \$10,500	OMNI 1981. Executive transferred Like New condition. Stock #479P. Only	COMPANY CARS All Models Available	MUSTANG 1976 Antomatic 45.000 Actual Miles
ALC: N	matic, low miles. \$AVE. North Bros. 421-1376 INTERNATIONAL Harvester 1972-	tilt, air, cruise, am-Im stereo cassette with CB, \$2000 camper package. \$05 4-speed automatic, 4,000 miles, \$12,500. Home, 478-2046: Work, \$33-0006	MAZDA 1979- GLC, 2 door, 4 speed, ex- cellent condition, no rust. \$2900. 459-0389	REGAL LTD 1980 loaded, all power, amfm cassette stereo, rear de logger, Ult, air, jurury interior, cruise, excel-	FM, new tires + extras. Eves 628-5818 CHEVETTE 1981- 4 door hatchback, am-fm radio, power brakes, low miles,	Air conditioning, automatic transmis- alon, power steering-brakes, loggage rack. Only 33.885.	\$3,995. CRESTWOOD DODGE "Ask for Used Cars" \$21-5700	\$169.	\$895. TYME SALES
	Stake truck, Load Star 1700. V8, 16 fL bed with beavy duty witch, rear single axie dual tires, dual foet tanks, 75,000 miles, excellent cond. \$6500. 353-7737	SUBARU 1978 Station wagon, 4 whoel drive, FM stereo, good coodition. \$1,293.26100 W. 7 Mile. Garage.	MAZDA 626, 1982, 4 door, 13,000 miles, air, stereo, all options, broaze: 388-9134	leni. 65,000 miles, Must sell. \$4750. 645-1115 REGAL, 1975, loaded, \$1700. 653-3546	excellent condition \$3850. 653-0209 CHEVETTE 1987, 4 door, Custom trim, air, till, D. wipers & more! Low Miles.	JACK CAULEY	OMNI 1981, 4 door, automatic, 20,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, rear washer, wipers, de- froster, intermittent wipers, michelins,	NO CASH NEEDED WITH ESTABLISHED GOOD CREDIT Trades Accepted!	455-5566 MUSTANG, 1977, 302, automatic, pow-
States and	VW. 1983, pick up truck, Diesel, 5 speed, air, fiberglass, AMFM, extras. \$5500. After 5:30 PM. 354-5974	TOYOTA, 1973 land cruiser, low mile- age. Excellent condition. 4 wheel drive.	MERCEDES BENZ 1977, 300D, auto- matic, cruise, sun roof, mint coodition inside & out, \$13,595. \$58-7371	REOAL 1976, air, power steering- brakes, AmFm radio, low mileage. \$3,000. or best. 356-0978	Just \$4,995. CRESTWOOD DODOB "Ask for Used Cars' 421-5700	ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700	nolvenard premium laterior, \$4,200	Owners of 1973 or later model cars can buy a nearly new 1983 Ford with no money down with our special Ford Boyers finance plan. Your car need not	MUSTANG 1978- excellent condition,
	'79 LUV 4x4 PICKUP Camper top, 4 speed, air cooditioning. Very Sharp: Only \$4,855.	\$1400. Also 1971 Toyota land cruiser, \$1800. 797-4120	MERCEDES 1973, 450 SL, perfect in side & oct, garage kept, service record, lvory, black interior, \$18,500. 644-1977	REGAL 1976 V6, power, air, am-fm, rear window defrost, call after 5pm 532-5104 538-5227	RED WING	862 Chrysler	81390. 628-9765	be paid for. We pay off any balance owing. For information_Call Dealer	rebuilt engine, \$3500. or best offer. 459-8971 MUSTANG, 1978, 4 speed, tape, t-tops.
語の言	JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET -	825 Sports & Imported Cars	MERCEDES 1974 - 4 door, automatic, air, beige, brown vinyl interior. Main- tained Reasonable. \$83-4676; \$83-9756 MERCETES 1973 440 direct anterior	REGAL, 1976, V-8, low mileage, new Ures, it. blue, clean, i owner, all power. \$760, 559-8095. After 7pm 355-3711	TICKET	CHRYLSER, 1973, good coodition. \$450. 281-6608 CORDOBA 1977, \$1000 or best offer.	CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM Ask for Ceris or Gary	MR. RYAN 421-7000 35000 Plymouth Rd Dealer FUTURA 1980, Air, cruise, power steer-	power steering & power brakes \$3.695_Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury MINTANG 1920 als steere
	ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700	AUDI 1980- 4000, 4 speed, 4 door, am- fm cassetté, sunroof, alloys, low miles, \$6800 firm. 684-0638	MERCEDES 1977 340 diesel, automat- ic, alr, marcon beige trim, micbeller lires. Days 349-3670 Evenings. 553-0479 MERCEDES 1980, 200 SD, Mach. with	REGAL, 1983 Limited, excellent condi- lion, loaded, 7,000 miles, \$8800. 641-8090	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	therefor loaded \$10,400 or bost offer	261-1283 ESCORT GL, 1981 Wagoo, standard transmission AmEm stance power	ing, brakes, loaded, \$4200. 425-3417 GALAXIE 1972, fair coodition, best of- fer. 937-3278	MUSTANG 1979, air, stereo, sun rool, rear delog. 4 cyliader, 4 speed, low milesge excellenti \$3500. 459-9270 MUSTANG 1970/Na Halabhab U.4.
即	823 Vans	AUDI 5.000, 1981 Turbo, only 18.000 miles, excellent condition loaded. \$12,900. 852-2411	MOR 1944 Limited Edition Mash	RIVIERA, 1980, loaded, 48,000 miles. Good condition. \$7800. Days, \$71-6700: Evenings, \$34-7200	EDNA WATTS 585 S. JOHN HIX	Days Pam-Spm 398-4542Eves, week- ends 855-2550	trakes, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$4.400		MUSTANG 1979 Ghia Hatchback. V-6, loaded, low mileage. \$3,600 or best of- for. In a burry-most sell - 557 0983
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	353-1300 CHEVY '81 - ¾ VAN	Orce in a while, we have a few Demo Models at Tremendous Savings NOW IS THE TIME!	eves. 846-2407	RIVIERA, 1981. Full power. Stereo- Tape. Gas engine. Ruby red with red leather trim. Fine Automobile. Shelton	department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. end 6 P.M., Friday, January				
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	JACK CAULEY	AD 800	PORSCHE, 1993, 912 coupe, orginal equipment & paint, \$5,000 miles, ga- rage stored, excellent condition, \$4550 pegolable. Ask for Ron. 777-3939 PORSCHE, 1972, 914, red, Appearance group, stereo cassette, one ormer, Ser- vice history, \$4500, Days, 649-5600, Set 37	48400. After 4pm. 831-8519 BKYLARR, 1977, 53,000 miles, V6, au- tomatic, power steering & brakes, ra-					
Į	ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 13 Mile Rds. 855-9700	ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6037	group, stereo cassette, one owner. Ser- vice history. \$4500. Days, 649-6600,	dio, good lires, no rust, \$1850. 455-6170 SKYLARK 1980 Limited Excellent					



RENAULT, 1976 Le Car, froot wheel drive, new cluich assembly, \$1100 or best offer. 537-3470 SKYLARK, 1982 Limited, 4 door, auto-matic, air, amim stereo, many estras, low mileage, \$8,000. 453-0131 RENAULT, 1978, Le Car, very good condition, 50,000 miles. 4 speed, san roof, \$2,000 Best offer. Must sell. CIMARRON, 1987. 398-9378 CIMARRON, 1982, electric seat, win SHEEPSKIN SEAT COVERSCIMARRON, 1987, electric seat, win-
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ist paint, interior & erierior in mint
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