



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jaycettes Debra Welch (left), vice president, Sue Dickson, president, and Sandy Hebert plan pro-

grams including an open house for new members during national Jaycette Week from Feb. 13-19.

Jaycettes seek members

Women who are interested in making new friends or want to get involved in community activities will have an opportunity to learn about the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary for women 18 to 36.

The Jaycettes will be hosting an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bailey Recreation Center to give women a chance to "find out what we're about without being pressured," according to members.

Years ago Jaycettes were required to be married to a member of the Jaycees, but that has changed. The Jaycettes still help Jaycees with their projects, including selling refreshments and applying make-up for their annual haunted house.

But now membership in the auxiliary group, which has been in Westland for 22 years, is open to all women whether they're homemakers, work outside the home, single, married or members of other organizations. Meetings are on the fourth Wednesday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Friendship Center.

Through its leadership training, the auxiliary "builds confidence so you can deal with the community if you have to," said President Sue Dickson.

"You get out of it what you put into it," she added.

THE PROJECTS operated by the group are numerous, but they're always looking for new members to bring in fresh ideas, say members.

The women visit nursing homes, work with the underprivileged and the impaired, serve on Operation Bread Basket to help feed Westland's hungry

'You get out of it what you put into it.'

**Sue Dickson, president
Jaycee Auxiliary**

as well as offer a variety of classes on personal improvement and issues such as rape awareness, drug abuse, job hunting skills

Recognition awards are given members for outstanding contributions.

In honor of Jaycee week Feb. 13-19, members will be handing out "Future Jaycette" t-shirts to newborns at an area hospital.

The Jaycettes have a lot of fun besides working on projects, say members. Socials are sometimes held with their children like a Valentine's party scheduled for later this month.

The auxiliary also holds social outings like picnics and family camping expeditions with the Jaycees.

The theme this year is strawberries, and events are planned with that in mind.

Dues are \$18 a year and may be paid in installments.

And the age limit allows women to "make friends our own age." Like the Jaycees, Jaycettes leave the organization at age 36 when they become known as "exhausted hens."

Canton finance officer declines Westland job

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Canton's finance director has decided against accepting a similar post with the city of Westland.

Mike Gorman, 38, opted to remain with Canton after the Township Board Tuesday increased his salary 19 percent.

The board raised Gorman's salary from \$30,373 to \$36,000. In addition, he will have the use of a township-owned car.

Westland's offer was a salary of \$37,400, plus car allowance of \$3,600, said Gorman.

GORMAN, A WESTLAND resident, is active in community affairs in that city. He serves as chairman of the administration commission at St. Bernardine Catholic Church and is treasurer of the parent-teacher group at St. Damian School. He also manages a little league softball team.

Westland currently is plagued by budget deficits and political infighting between Mayor Charles Pickering and the City Council. Current finance di-

rector Larry Williams has given notice of his plans to leave, said Westland sources.

"Everyone knows Mr. Gorman does far more and away than his job title," said Canton trustee Steve Larson. "We're here to represent the best interest of the taxpayers. (Keeping Gorman) is most cost-effective for the township."

Clerk John Flodin and other members of the Township Board echoed Larson's comments.

GORMAN HAS been finance director in Canton for the past eight years. He is involved with budget preparations, the purchasing of equipment and supplies and with long-range planning. He serves on internal committees studying paving, public safety and the proposed sewer project.

He said he was aware of the turmoil in Westland, and is happy to stay in Canton.

"I really like it here," Gorman said. "I like the work and the people."

The 19-percent raise is considerably higher than proposed increases for other department heads. Voting against Gorman's raise were trustee Carol Bodenmiller and treasurer Maria Sterlini.

Mayor to ignore council changes in budget cuts

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Westland's mayor plans to ignore changes the city council made Monday night in his proposal to cut the budget.

Charles Pickering said that he "still intends to use my authority" to make budget cuts including library service, membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, an animal control officer and the layoff of the parks and recreation department director.

"After three study sessions, it concerns me that they (council) want to go in opposite directions," said Pickering.

"The council appropriates and I administer the budget. I have the authority to reduce it when necessary to balance the budget," he continued. "I'm not required to have council approval. I'm obligated to present my proposal to the council. It's their choice whether they recognize it (cuts)."

COUNCIL President Thomas Artley argued with that view.

"He can only go by what's in the budget amendment," Artley said. "This shows an unwillingness to work with the council and citizens."

Artley said he didn't know what his response or options would be if the mayor refused to follow their budget amendment. He added that the city clerk works for the council and could be directed to sign the appropriate checks.

Pickering said he was still reviewing other alternatives to cutting out all library service as of April 1 but would

make the cut if other arrangements couldn't be made.

He added that city unions were notified before the council meeting about the layoffs in order to comply with contractual obligations required to have the layoffs take effect Feb. 14.

The council's proposed changes include eliminating a confidential secretary in the parks and recreation department. Pickering said that his proposal to cut more than \$255,000 of the city deficit would be reduced to about \$192,000 by the council's changes.

ARTLEY said that other areas of the budget the council would like to look at for savings would be in employee medical and dental plans, other building insurance, and the use of voluntary firefighters in three to four years to supplement the city's regular firefighters.

In the meantime, the city's second quarter financial report shows that after making the mayor's proposed cuts, the city will still end the year with a \$151,000 deficit.

Pickering said his staff is considering ways of increasing revenue and

evaluating employee suggestions which will be presented to council members at a study session.

THE MAYOR also said that the city would "have to continue to take a look at staffing. A lot depends on how successful we are in purchasing and supplies. We cut 10 percent off all supplies in all areas."

"We'll know how effective that's been with the third quarter report," he continued.

He criticized council reports, based on a legislative estimate, that the city could face another \$400,000 to \$800,000 cut in state aid. Pickering said that, according to the Michigan Municipal League and the city's auditing firm, the cut would more likely be in the range of \$88,000 from intangibles taxes.

He further objected to the council's criticism of the effects the cuts will have on the operation of city departments.

"Cuts have to be made," said Pickering. "If necessary, I'll take the criticism."

Let's hear your views

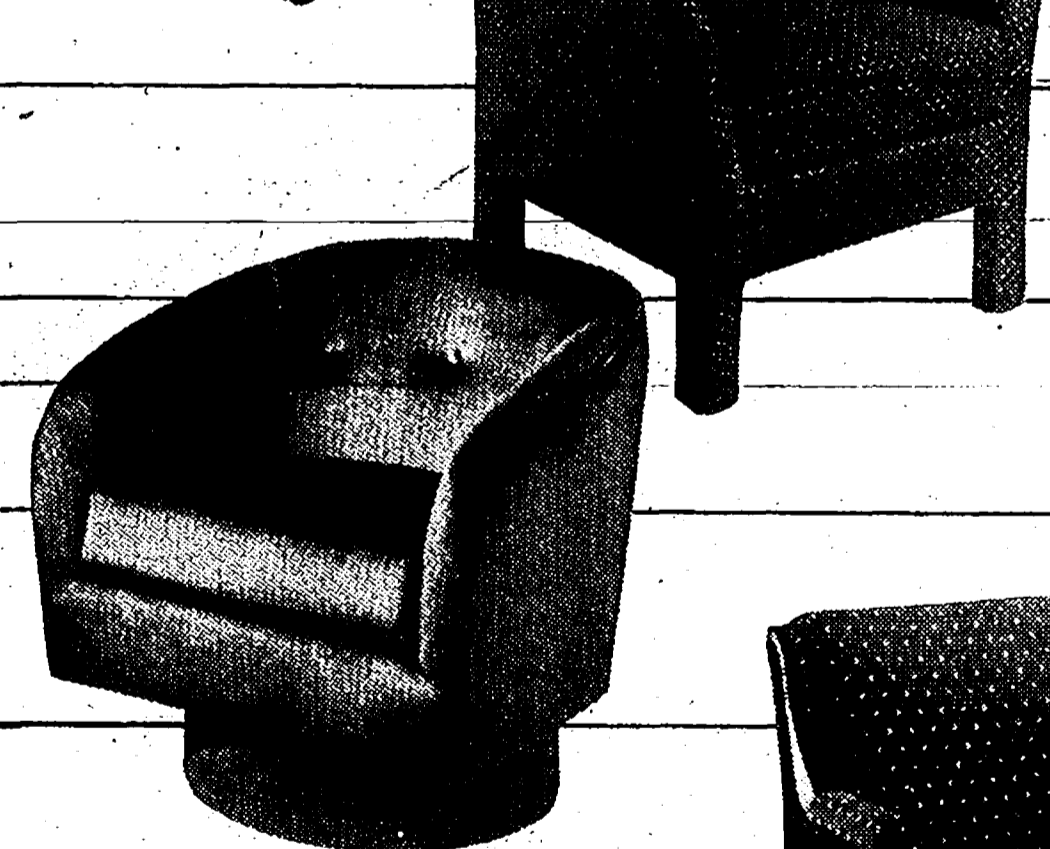
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Protests erupt over hospital closing

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

If Wayne County General Hospital is shut down, area fire department rescue units will lose an important tool in their efforts to save lives.

Fire officials in Westland, Garden City, Redford and Canton townships, say their departments rely on the hospital in many of their ambulance cases.

The 340-bed hospital faces the possibility of either being shut down or sold due to the county's financial crisis.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has said he plans to take the county "out of the hospital business" because its \$13-million budget deficit is adding heavily to the county's \$100-million revenue shortage.

Westland Mayor Charles Pickering said that while he sees the county's need to get out of the hospital business, its closing would be a "definite disadvantage to Westland."

"I DON'T approve of closing the hospital," he said. "There has to be alternatives, either through private ownership or concessions."

"The main thing is to keep the hospital there, one way or the other. It's a very valuable hospital to Westland," the mayor said.

Fire Chief Ted Scott of Westland said he would be greatly disturbed if the hospital is closed.

"It's our primary emergency hospital, it can handle any situation," Scott said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Laura Frum of Canton Township leaves the grounds of Wayne County General Hospital along with her youngsters Joshua (holding rabbit), 4, Charity, 5, and Aaron, 7. The hospital is the only acute-care facility in western Wayne County.



Beds and wheelchairs used to transport patients line an empty corridor at Wayne County General Hospital which may be closed or sold by the county.



Patients line up at the many health care clinics offered at the hospital.

"For our ambulances, Wayne County General is the quickest and most efficient hospital. They are better prepared for trauma patients than any hospital in the area."

The chief said many accident and trauma patients request they be taken to Wayne County General.

"If they don't have a preference, we suggest they be taken there," Scott said.

CHIEF JOSEPH BENYO, head of public fire education for the Westland Fire Department, said the hospital is crucial to his department.

"Wayne County General is within four minutes running time from our area. It's the only trauma center that can handle anything."

Garden City's fire chief, Keith Nims, also said other hospitals are not set up for trauma patients as is Wayne County General.

"Another advantage to that hospital is that when we take juveniles there, they don't require the consent of the parent or guardian (for treatment)."

He explained that when an ambulance is sent to a school or a juvenile is injured on the street, by taking the patient to Wayne County General, the patient can get immediate attention without having to locate the parent.

"Because it's a county hospital, no

permission is required by the hospital before they can treat the patient," Nims said. "Other hospitals have to have approval from the parent or guardian."

The chief said there have been instances in an extreme emergency when a private hospital will stabilize a juvenile, but if the parent can't be located, the ambulance will then take the patient to Wayne County General.

REDFORD FIRE CHIEF Richard Anderson, said he is against the closing of the hospital because it is part of the mutual aid pact which involves a number of surrounding communities.

"I've been asked to write a letter objecting to the closing. It is the major trauma center in the area and one of the better facilities."

The chief said his department doesn't transport many patients there but added, "as a department head, I would be sorry to see it closed."

"We don't know how many patients we service who may later be transported there."

Canton Township's fire chief, Mel Paulin, said that although his department doesn't transport many patients to Wayne County General, "the closing could be a sad mistake."

Paulin said before the new Oakwood

Hospital opened in Canton Township, Wayne County General was their number one hospital.

"But we still need a big hospital. We never know when there might be a disaster where the smaller hospitals couldn't handle a heavy flow of patients."

IN ADDITION to handling emergencies in the surrounding area, the hospital has played a vital role in training emergency medical technicians in the fire department.

Fern Vining, Wayne County Hospital's training coordinator, said the hospital has worked closely with the fire departments.

"We have assisted in EMT training and held cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes at fire stations and at the hospital," she said.

According to Leonard Forster, associate administrator for the hospital, Vining has gone to the fire stations in the area to assist in EMT clinical training.

Forster said the hospital provides high-level emergency care which is not generally available elsewhere.

"The possibility of this place closing is very serious," he said, "not only to our better than 1,000 employees, but to the surrounding communities as well."

Unions pan concessions

Continued from Page 1

"We need equality of sacrifice, not just the employees," he said.

"What we need is a 14 percent wage cut at the executive level. Sacrifice begins at home," he added.

Young said the hospital has always lost money but has been maintained.

"It's one place where poor people can go and be served and not need an insurance card."

RAYMOND JOSEPH, director of the hospital's department of medicine, said that if Lucas wants the employees to give, "you have to give."

"When a ship is sinking, you don't sink the life boats," he added.

Dr. Gerald L. Cox of Garden City said Lucas should re-examine his budget.

"It cost \$34 million for a new jail, \$4 million for the hospital. Where's the priorities?"

Edward Sainz of the University Medical Affiliates, suggested the hospital should have a more effective means of letting the public know of its many services.

"The hospital is vital to the communities. We have 100 doctors in our affiliation that are employees of the hospital."

Calvin Sallor, president of Local 25, American Federation of State County Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO said his union represents approximately 750 of the hospital's workers.

"This is something that has to be dealt with at the negotiating table," he said.

"We are concerned not only about our employees but the patients as well."

"Lucas forgets this is a democracy. We as the people elected him and we as people can take him out of office," he added.

And Tom White of Local 25 said the hospital's employees are "not sympathetic to any concessions."

Parents succeed in winning delay of Bentley closing plan

Continued from Page 1

its overhead costs by closing one of the four high schools. While Bentley was the first named for that type of cost reduction, a second high school building appears targeted.

Lynch, however, tried to stall that process and gain time for his own committee's work. In the substitute resolution he offered unsuccessfully, Lynch called for the formation of a community task force to study the question. In addition, he asked to delay the public hearings until May 16.

In his resolution, Lynch charged the school board with instituting a "closed door policy" by failing to enact a task force to generate community involvement. He also maintained that unless the ad-hoc group — with some 200 members — was given more time to evaluate the superintendent's recommendation, a "proper community response" could not be formed.

Petitions signed by almost 3,000 residents from the Bentley, Franklin and Stevenson neighborhoods were offered in support.

Lynch appeared buoyed by the small victory. "We're going to move into high gear now," he said. "We're meeting again this Thursday (tonight) and we'll have some kind of report ready by then (following the public hearings)."

THE AD-HOC group's report is expected to make

"It's a good compromise. I'll go for it."

—James Lynch
Bentley supporter

a case in defense of small schools. It is also expected to address issues such as programming and financing.


Board members generally agreed that Lynch's request to delay the start of public hearings on Garver's report until May 15 would not allow enough time for affected families to make plans for the closure. The district has offered Bentley parents and children the choice of attending other district high schools in the 1983-84 school year.

In addition to Lynch, four others, including a Bentley student, two members of Lynch's committee, and former school board member John Stymel-ski spoke Monday in favor of the parents' concerns.

Pat Sari of Arden Street said the committee's intent was to offer other "alternatives" to the closing of Bentley. She maintained that "closing a school every three years does not create a stabilizing environment."

Carl Bensop, an educator, said he was concerned with the impact that more school closings would have on the ability to sell his home.

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Adults taught job hunting skills at center

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Joe Akin Jr., a former truck driver from Plymouth, has been out of work for three years following a medical disability.

Today, at 35, Akin is considering clerical work and rediscovering what it's like to look for a job.

Admittedly, the prospects are enough to test the emotional strength of most people, who need only to read a newspaper or listen to the nightly newscast to be reminded of this area's high unemployment.

But help is available. In the Livonia Public School District, the Occupational Lab, a two-room office-classroom in the Whitman Center is preparing unemployed persons to re-enter a work force which has changed considerably.

"It's been 15 years since I first started looking for a job, and it's been a little rough," said Akin, the husband of a school teacher and father of a 4-year-old daughter. "This is only my second day here but so far they're showed us about job applications and resumes — and that (resumes) is something I've never done before."

SHARON M. JASKA, a job placement advisor in Whitman's Occupational Lab and one of three full-time employees there, has found that many of the clients are ill-prepared for the stiff

competition of the '80s. For many who began working when jobs were more readily available in the early '70s, family ties and knowing the right people usually did the trick in landing a job.

But "knowing someone" just doesn't work by itself anymore, she said. "The first thing people would say to me was 'Do you know someone, can you get me a job?'"

In a tight job market, looking for a job becomes a job in itself, the center's classroom instructor, David Gardiner, said.

The center's work is a relatively new arena for a public school district to undertake. While many offer job placement services for graduating senior high school students, the extension of that into the adult world is uncommon.

THE OCCUPATIONAL Lab was started last year with a \$50,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education. When the federal funding expired, the district picked up the costs and expanded the scope of the service. South Redford Schools, in a contractual agreement with Livonia schools, still provides the program with an instructor.

Today, the center offers a 15-week course aimed at teaching people how to hunt for a job, how to identify their work interests. In addition, it offers employment counseling, resource help on learning more about specific jobs, and assistance in setting up internship

programs and on-site visits to local businesses.

The center encourages people to enroll in the entire 15-week course, which meets twice weekly, but it still offers counseling and resource help to those who aren't interested in the full program.

THOSE INVOLVED in the program range in age from 16 to 60. Participants are from many surrounding communities including Redford Township, Plymouth, Westland, Northville, Farmington, Garden City, Inkster and Wayne. Jaska puts the program's participants into two groups — young people who are looking for work, possibly their first jobs, and those who have left long-term jobs due to layoffs, personal problems or emotional upheavals.

Many of the students are enrolled in the district's high school completion program. They receive a half-credit toward a social studies requirement. Some of those referred to the program are from rehabilitation programs and are simply "trying to get their life back together," Jaska said.

At the start, students are tested for their employment interests and then given information about various jobs through instruction on a MOIS computer. More detailed information about getting a job and keeping it follows in Gardiner's 15-week course. The course includes such topics as setting goals, dealing with stress, searching for a job,

preparing a resume and cover letter, filling out job applications and being interviewed. Several weeks are dedicated to the interviewing process, during which time videotaping is made available for mock interviews between the students and Jaska.

GARY WOLFE, 20, a Bentley High graduate who took the course last term, found that videotaping a practice job interview with Jaska put him at ease when a real job interview came along.

"I've been interviewed before, and usually I've been really nervous," he said. "During the videotaping, I just relaxed. Later, Sharon (Jaska) told me I needed to lean forward and look into the interviewer's eyes, and I think that's what got me the job where I am now."

Wolfe, enrolled in computer studies at Schoolcraft College with a part-time job at a fast-food restaurant, said he was steered away from studying engineering because of what he learned of the computer industry in the occupational lab.

According to Gardiner, many of the students who are planning to re-enter the job market are ill-prepared for the sophistication needed in today's competitive market. "Some don't know what resumes and cover letters are — those are new words to them," he said. "All some know of looking for a job is picking up the newspaper. The bottom

line is that finding a job is a job in itself."

FINDING A JOB is where Jaska comes into the picture. She admits that only a fraction of the students who want a job will find one during the 15-week program. Last term, 75 people "seriously wanted a job" and 27 were placed, Jaska said. To assist in the search, Jaska regularly contacts some 200 local employers. Most of the jobs they place are in the fast-food industry and clerical fields. "A lot of employers don't know enough about us yet," she said.

Currently, there are 65 people enrolled in the 15-week program; but many more participate in one-day workshops and seminars. Last semester, when 160 took part in the full-course program, there were another 500 enrolled in workshops.

Jim Newman, Whitman's principal and head of all adult programming at the education center, views services such as the occupational lab a natural extension of public school education.

"With enrollments in K-12 declining, and with older pupils wanting to return to education, it's the way of the future," he said.

For Jaska and Gardiner, the Occupational Lab has tried to come a long way in a short time. At one time, it was linked to Whitman's high school completion program and called "last chance high" by some business people.

But hard work is changing that stereotype.

Since the program's start last year, a full 15-week course study, tried for the first time this year, and extended contacts with businesses by Jaska are improving the program's reputation.



Sharon Jaska is a job placement advisor at Whitman Center.

Skating lessons to start

The third session of skating lessons and figure skating will start Feb. 14 at the Garden City Civic Arena, Cherry Hill east of Merriman.

The lessons are offered for all ages and levels of ability. To measure a student's progress, a series of badges has been developed by the United States Figure Skating Association.

There are 12 badges measuring skills in such areas as turns, jumps, spins and dance steps.

Civic Arena instructional skating classes consist of three nine-week sessions, eight weeks for classes with the final week for testing.

Each lesson is a half-hour long, once a week. Lessons are held Monday through Thursday between 4-6 p.m. All levels are not offered daily. Fee is \$13.50 for residents, \$20.25 for non-residents.

Adult lessons are offered Wednesdays at 10 a.m. or Tuesdays at 6 or 6:30 p.m. Classes are a half hour one day per week for nine weeks. Fee is \$13.50 for residents, \$20.50 for non-residents.

ADVANCE POWER skating for advanced skaters meet for 50 minutes Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Fee is \$19 for residents, \$22.50 for nonresidents.

The Garden City Figure Skating Club is sanctioned by the USFSA with members skating weekly at the arena.

The purpose of the club is to encourage the instruction, practice and the advancement of the members in all phases of figure skating. A membership fee is required.

For the ladies' precision team, basic skills are all that is needed.

The team skates Wednesdays and Fridays in the morning and puts on many special performances during the season. Potential members may contact the arena at 261-3491.

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February to be a busy month for handicapped

February, the month of presidential birthdays and Valentine's Day, will be a busy time for mentally impaired and physically handicapped persons interested in recreation.

Tri-City Therapeutic, a nationally honored program co-sponsored by the Garden City, Westland and Wayne recreation departments, has a full calendar of events lined up.

Activities are accessible for wheelchairs and there are activities scheduled for both mentally impaired and physically disabled, which includes the blind and hearing impaired.

Swimming for the physically handicapped, which includes blind and deaf persons, is held Mondays from 7-8:15 p.m. at the Tim Dyer pool on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

This swimming program is available to the physically handicapped and family members of all ages.

There is swimming Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. for the mentally impaired and multi-handicapped at the Garden City Community Pool, 6500 Middlebelt, adjacent to Garden City High School.

Life jackets and inner tubes are available for persons needing them. Bring a swimsuit and towel.

Basic swim lessons and assistance from therapeutic recreation staff is also available.

Swimming for emotionally impaired adults, especially those in adult foster care homes, is held Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m. at the Dyer pool on Marquette.

The program is run by the Wayne-Westland Continuing Education Program. Call 721-8475 for more information.

BOWLING FOR mentally impaired and multi-handicapped is available from 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Westland Bowl. Fee is \$1 for two games.

Wheeling and dealers physically handicapped bowling league and drop-in bowling is held Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Westland Bowl. Fee is \$1 for two games.

Coaching and adaptive equipment (ramps and blind rails) are available. For more information, call the Tri-City office at 722-7620.

Bowling is run in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland Continuing Education Program.

A basketball program for the mentally impaired is held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, behind Westland City Hall on Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh Roads.

Basketball is open to all players, male and female, beginner and advanced.

A sports program for the physically

handicapped runs Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bailey Center.

The physically disabled don't have to be confined to a wheelchair to take part.

The program includes weightlifting, soccer, basketball, cerebral palsy sports and wheelchair games training. It is open to male and female players of all ages.

NEW ACTIVITIES this year include the Saturday Surprise for the mentally impaired and physically disabled, ages 4-12.

The program is sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department and runs on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is required. Fee for the month of February is \$1.50 for activities.

Register at the Bailey Center's downstairs office. The program is limited to 20 persons. Brothers and sisters are welcome to participate.

Great Lakes Handicap Sports with skiing and other outdoor activities is offered for the blind, amputee and paraplegic.

This new program is designed for the handicapped to experience activities they may never have experienced or thought were impossible to participate in because of confinement or difficulties with movement.

Included is both winter and summer sports such as snow skiing, water skiing, swimming, canoeing, with long range plans to include white water rafting and more.

For further information, contact Dennis Mitchell at 425-4035.

THE TRI-CITY Easter Seals Society will be traveling to Toronto April 29-May 1.

The excursion includes transportation from the Bailey Center to the Amtrak station in Windsor, and from Windsor back to the center; Amtrak to Toronto; two nights at the Sheraton Center in downtown Toronto which is accessible; Saturday hotel breakfast; and admission to the Ontario Science Center. Supervision will be provided.

Persons needing one to one or total care are asked to provide their own escort.

Tentative cost for the weekend is \$150 plus meal and spending money. For more information, call 722-7620.

The Valentine's Day Sweetheart Dance will be held Friday, Feb. 11 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Wayne Road.

The dance will run from 7:30-10 p.m. There will be music, dancing and refreshments.

Persons are asked to wear their favorite red outfit. Parents interested in helping can bring cupcakes or cookies.

A BASKETBALL BASH and pre-game pizza party will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Bailey Center when the Westland Sparks Wheelchair basketball team takes on Nashville.

A "pre-game warm up" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Bailey Center with pizza and pop served. Cost is \$2.50 per person including snacks and game ticket.

Registration deadline is Feb. 22. Brothers, sisters, friends and neighbors are welcome.

Transportation to and from the activity is the responsibility for the participant unless otherwise stated. Only public transportation that Tri-City disabled residents have access to is the Nankin Transit Dial-a-Ride Service. Reservations may be made by calling 729-2710.

obituaries

LAURENCE GUERIN

Services for Laurence Guerin of Westland were held Feb. 5. Dr. Arnold H. Olsen officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Guerin, 78, died Feb. 1. He was a truck driver for E & L Transport for 20 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mildred; children, Margaret Petrach, Larry, Joyce Rutherford, Gerry McNamara, Nancy Loewen, Allan, Anne Marie Kuszak, John; sister, Florence St. Denis; 23 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

MARGARET HELEN FRUSHER

Services for Margaret Helen Frusher, of Wayne, were held Feb. 9 in the First United Methodist Church of Wayne. The Rev. Charles Jacobs officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Frusher, 63, died Feb. 5. She was secretary for the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Arthur; children, Pamela Faller, Edward, Carl, Alicia, Kevin; and four grandchildren.

Men's softball league forming

The Garden City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a new over-40 men's softball league with the schedule to open April 29.

Teams or players interested in joining the new league may call recreation supervisor Tim Whitson at 261-3291 by the March 11 deadline.

Each team will play 12 to 14 games

with the entry fee being between \$220 and \$240 per season.

Eligible are men who will be 40 on or before June 17.

Players who are now in the over-35 slow pitch league, still looking for players, are eligible.

The fee, team size and opening date of the schedule is the same as for the over-40 league.



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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:15 P.M. for the following:

for Ordinance governing Salaries for I.A.F.P.

Publish: February 10, 1983

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
 City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
REHABILITATION LOAN AND GRANT PROGRAM
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, in a sealed envelope marked "SEALED BID FOR REPAIR OF CASE NO." for each proposal. The proposals should be received on or before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 22, 1983. The proposals will then be publicly opened and bid prices read for the repair of the individual properties. All firms submitting proposals must be licensed by the City of Garden City.

Labor and Material Bond, Performance Bond and Maintenance Bonds will be required. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City of Garden City.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. On bids that exceed the maximum federal grant allowance per home, the City of Garden City has the right to delete portions of the bid as may be necessary to remain within the maximum grant allowance.

Each home will be available for inspection by contractors. Contractors are advised to contact the homeowner to set up an appointment time and date.

For bid packets and further information, please contact the Office of Community Development at (413)-1183 ext. 87.

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
 HELEN M. PARRIS, CD Coordinator

Publish: February 10, 1983

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
 15125 Farmington Road
 Livonia, Michigan

The Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

Three (3) 16 Passenger School Buses
 and
 Nine (9) 66 Passenger School Buses
 or
 Nine (9) 66 Passenger Transit School Buses

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 25th day of February, 1983 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part; and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality and to award to other than the low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
 Livonia Public Schools School District
 15125 Farmington Road
 Livonia, Michigan

Publish: February 10, 17, 1983

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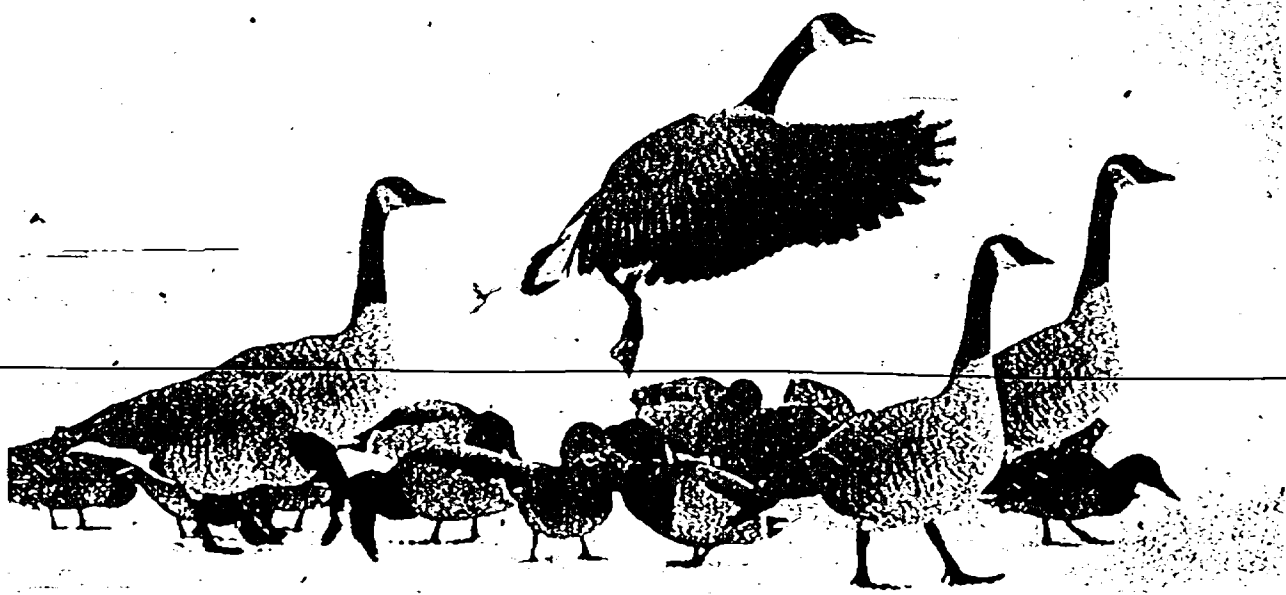
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Making do

With blades of grass still poking out, a sparse covering of snow was all that it took this week for Westland youngsters Lee Teh Eyck (left), 11, Steve Dangovia, 13, and his brother, Mike, and Jeff Allen, 12, to head for Edward Hines Park for a slide down the hills.

But the youngsters weren't the only ones out in the park. The geese and ducks waddled their way across the now frozen lake in the park.



from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Crime program needs more help

To the editor:
Because of the City Council's recent policy of changing priorities in the Garden City Police Department due to recent state budget cuts, we no longer have any police personnel to handle the Neighborhood Watch program.

Our last block coordinator meeting was held Feb. 1. There were several occasions when the atmosphere at this meeting reached explosive levels.

It appears that no one in the police department wants to be bothered with the Neighborhood Watch program even though it has been a proven deterrent against crime.

At present, the status of the program has been placed "on hold" while the police department analyzes the situation.

The police department has discussed the remote possibility of obtaining the services of a retired police officer from Dearborn to run this program. (Don't we have any retired police officers in Garden City?)

A local college student has temporarily volunteered his services from 8 a.m. to noon each day to help out with the program. However, he is not allowed to use the police computer due to its confidential material.

This seriously hampers his role as liaison between police and area residents.

I strongly urge that you call or write the police department, the city manager and the mayor to express our need

to have a Neighborhood Watch program operative in our area.

It is an absolute necessity if we are to curb crime.

Don't allow apathy to set in our neighborhood. Remember, the next victim may be you.

Lillian Walk,
Garden City

Lansing needs housecleaning

To the Editor:

In your Feb. 3 edition you printed a letter from a CPA who objected to the state income tax hike.

I would like to ditto his letter in its entirety and add a few thoughts of my own.

Since Senate Majority Leader William Faust is so gung-ho about taking away from us by means of an additional tax, why did he and others recently sit back and allow themselves an automatic increase in wages?

Our cost of living increases and we are being asked for concessions. Is he and the other pro-tax fiends any different than we are?

I would hope that the voters of this state and our district would begin keeping charts and remember all of the slippery moves made by our representatives when it comes time to vote in the next election.

I for one, think that it is about time for a general housecleaning in Lansing.

A.F. Karwan,
Garden City

Dawn to compète

Dawn Marie Michael, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michael, Garden City, has been selected to compete in the 1983 Michigan Miss TEEN Pageant to be held in Kalamazoo July 1-3. The pageant is the official state-wide final for the national pageant in Albuquerque, N.M., in December. Contestants are between 14-18 and must maintain at least a B average in school. They are required to contribute at least 12 hours of volunteer service to a non-profit organization. Dawn is sponsored by Orin Jewelers, the Garden City Police Officers Association and her parents. Her hobbies include ceramics, number painting, drawing, roller skating and bowling.



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Michigan Project Find helps locate special education services available free through your local public school. If you have a child or know a child from birth through age twenty-five with special needs, call Project Find today.

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This message published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Education and your Local School District.

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Pinkertons: America's 1st sleuths

"Who are those guys?" Paul Newman and Robert Redford kept asking of the dogged pursuers trailing them after a robbery in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

"Those guys" were Pinkerton detectives, and as Butch and Sundance were to find out, the Pinkertons live up to their motto: "We Never Sleep."

Butch and Sundance, members of the Wild Bunch, eventually headed for Argentina to continue their bank robbing. In 1909 reportedly they died in a shootout with a cavalry troop at San Vicente, Bolivia.

Before he founded Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, Allan Pinkerton might have fit right in with some of the characters of the Wild Bunch. As a young man in Scotland during the tumultuous Industrial Revolution, Pinkerton was considered a rogue, an enemy of established society.

He was among the more radical adherents of a reformist movement which advocated violence, if necessary, to democratize Parliament. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and in 1843 Pinkerton headed for America.

Upon arrival, Pinkerton apparently forgot his unconventional past and established himself in Dundee, Ill. as a barrel manufacturer. This innocuous profession led to a flowering of his hidden investigative instincts.

One day, while collecting staves for his cooper trade on an uninhabited island in a nearby river, Pinkerton discovered the remains of a fire. Convinced something strange was going on, he returned late one night with the county sheriff and spied figures there silhouetted in the dark. They turned out to be coin counterfeiters.

THUS BEGAN Pinkerton's nearly 40 years of checkmating shady capers. He died in 1884, but his sons, Robert and William, who started working with the agency as teen-agers, kept the business growing.

In the wake of his Dundee success, "I suddenly found myself called upon from every quarter to undertake matters requiring detective skill," Pinkerton said years later. In 1848, he readily accepted when the sheriff of Cook County asked him to come to Chicago to serve as deputy. A year later, he was appointed Chicago's first full-time detective.

Pinkerton's talents seemed to demand an arena of operation that was larger. In 1850, he gave up his job on the city force to establish his own private agency.

One of the first of its kind in the country, the new enterprise thrived from the start. In 1856, having signed lucrative contracts to protect the property of several Midwestern railroads with requests for his services growing daily, he wrote to a friend in Dundee: "I am overwhelmed with business."

TODAY, PINKERTON'S is headquartered in New York City, with a staff of 36,000 around the world, providing security and investigative services on a private contract basis. As in the past, agents often make citizen's arrests, holding suspects in custody until authorities arrive.

When Allan Pinkerton began his professional career, local police forces were often corrupt, usually under-

When Allan Pinkerton began his professional career, local police forces were often corrupt, usually understaffed and less than efficient. They had neither the resources nor the will to pursue criminals outside their assigned districts.

staffed and less than efficient. They had neither the resources nor the will to pursue criminals outside their assigned districts. What's more, the western frontier was wide open.

The Pinkertons, ready and willing, stepped into the gap, pursued criminals otherwise forgotten and gathered material on nefarious activities across the country, becoming a national clearing-house of sorts on illegal activities.

THEY WERE ALSO doggedly patient. Take the case of Max Shinburn, skilled bank robber of the Eastern seaboard. By the time he turned 30 in 1870, Shinburn had become an expert safe cracker, even devising a set of tools specifically for opening safes.

The Pinkertons and the police relentlessly trailed Shinburn. So he moved to Belgium, establishing himself as a respectable, prosperous silk entrepreneur — and self-proclaimed nobleman.

Shinburn's attempts at the straight life soon failed. His investments turned sour, and he returned to his old lifestyle in the states. The Pinkertons had him arrested for theft in New York, and, after serving time, the ex-convict wound up poor and alone.

William Pinkerton did not forget him. He asked Shinburn to describe some of his techniques, and Shinburn obliged with an intricate and carefully planned diagram on the art of safe-cracking.

The Pinkertons were even sought out by crooks in trouble. Such a man was Adam Worth, whose career was studded with diamond heists, forgery operations and bank robberies and was crowned in 1876 by the theft of Thomas Gainsborough's priceless portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire.

Worth had hoped to use the painting as ransom to spring a buddy from jail, but the friend was released before Worth could act.

The painting was too hot to sell, and Worth, afraid to return lest he be caught, simply rolled up the canvas and shipped it to a warehouse in America, where it remained for more than 20 years.

Then, aging and poor, Worth contacted the Pinkertons and offered to return the painting for cash. William Pinkerton paid the requested sum, but doubtless felt he had gotten the better of the deal. Not only did Worth return the portrait, he also recounted the details of his biggest exploits and confessed to crimes of which he had never been suspected.

IN THOSE GOOD old days, there were few top-flight women crooks to challenge the Pinkertons. One was Sophie Lyons, described by admirers as the international "Queen of the Un-

derworld." Born in 1850, Lyons learned the art of picking pockets by the age of 6 and went on to bigger and more ingenious exploits. In the 1880s, posing as a prominent society woman, she headed for Paris and there was able to steal more than \$200,000 worth of jewelry from her new-found upper-crust friends.

LYONS ALSO MADE an attempt to lead a straight life. In 1894, she became proprietor of the Great Western Matrimonial Bureau in Detroit. "She claims she has settled down. . . If so, she ought to be encouraged," William Pinkerton wrote in an office memo.

The straight life didn't last. Within a short time, Lyons was under investigation for mail fraud.

The Pinkertons began expanding their horizons then. By the 1870s, their beat included the territories of the frontier West. The Pinkerton name became so entwined with the gun-slinging

bandits they pursued that it was hard to distinguish the romantic adventures of the good guys from the adventures of the crooks.

The Wild Bunch, the band of bank robbers who traveled from Montana to Texas to New York City to the jungles of South America, topped the Pinkertons most-wanted list. Most sought-after were the ringleaders, George Parker (alias Butch Cassidy) and Harry Longbaugh (alias the Sundance Kid).

After robbing \$30,000 from Union Pacific's Overland Flyer in 1899, the Wild Bunch was trailed closely by the Pinkertons. But other robberies followed, each more lucrative than the one before it. In 1900 and 1901, the bandits lifted \$32,640 from a Nevada bank and stole \$41,500 in banknotes from a Great Northern train near Wagner, Mont. — big sums in those days. This last robbery put a posse of 100 men on their trails, and the Wild Bunch disbanded.

The Pinkertons were not perfect. History-minded trade unionists still bristle over their controversial role in bloody 19th-century union-industry clashes, and Civil War buffs argue about the value of Allan Pinkerton's intelligence advice to the Union Army.

But Allan Pinkerton and his sons did secure a place for themselves in the folklore of good vs. bad guys. Long before the FBI and Interpol, they spanned the continents in pursuit of their anti-crime motto: "We never sleep."



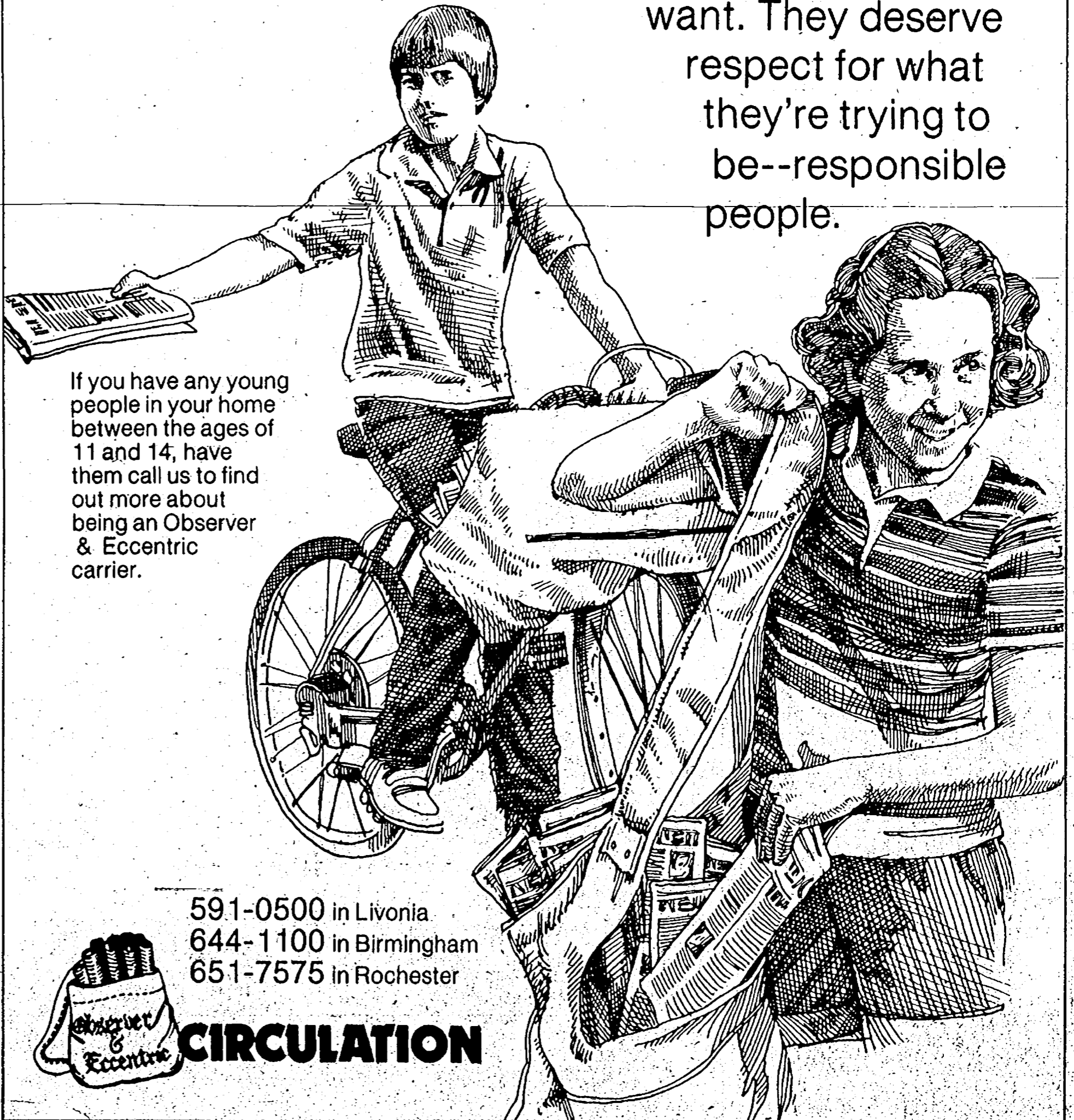
The Wild Bunch always managed to evade the Pinkerton's, but it is thought that the Pinkerton's pursuit led to the disbanding of the gang. Standing are William Carver and Harvey Logan. Seated (from left) are Harry Longbaugh (Sundance Kid), Ben Kilpatrick and George Parker (Butch Cassidy).

Smithsonian News Service story by Michelle Iroff. Smithsonian News Service photo of the Wild Bunch and drawing of Oliver Perry courtesy of the National Portrait Gallery. Smithsonian photo of the James brothers courtesy of Amon Carter of Museum of Western Art.

NICE LOOKING KIDS AREN'T THEY?

They look a bit like the ones down the street or on the next block. Or maybe in your own home. These two look a lot like any of our carriers--nice looking, clean cut, industrious, pleasant.

Our carriers are all of these things. They're young business people handling a mini business of their own, dealing courteously with customers, budgeting their time and earnings; saving for things they need and want. They deserve respect for what they're trying to be--responsible people.



If you have any young people in your home between the ages of 11 and 14, have them call us to find out more about being an Observer & Eccentric carrier.

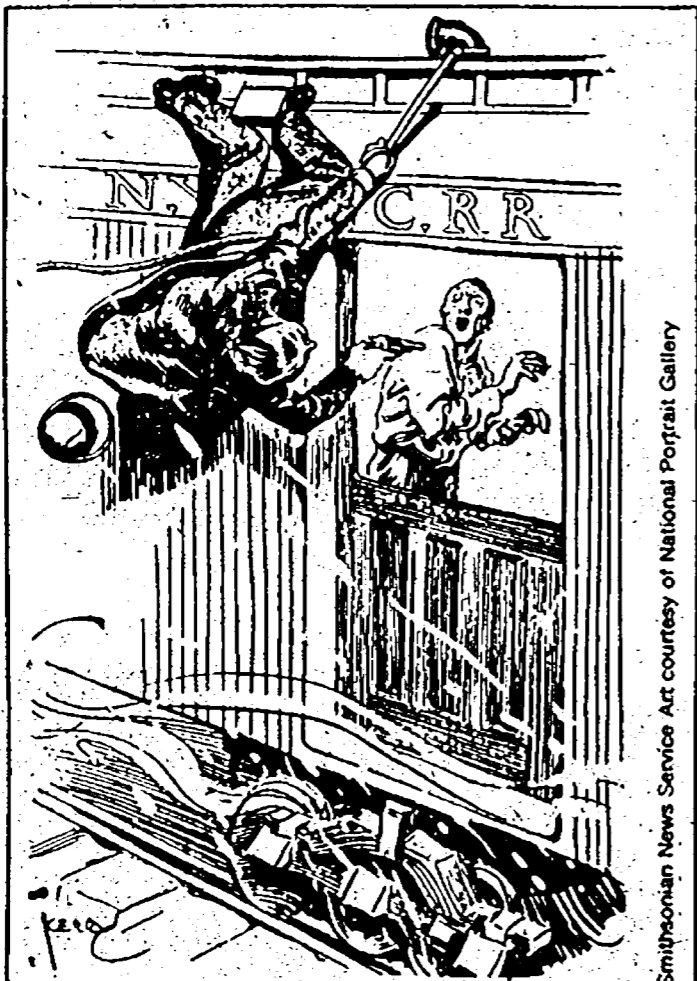
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CIRCULATION



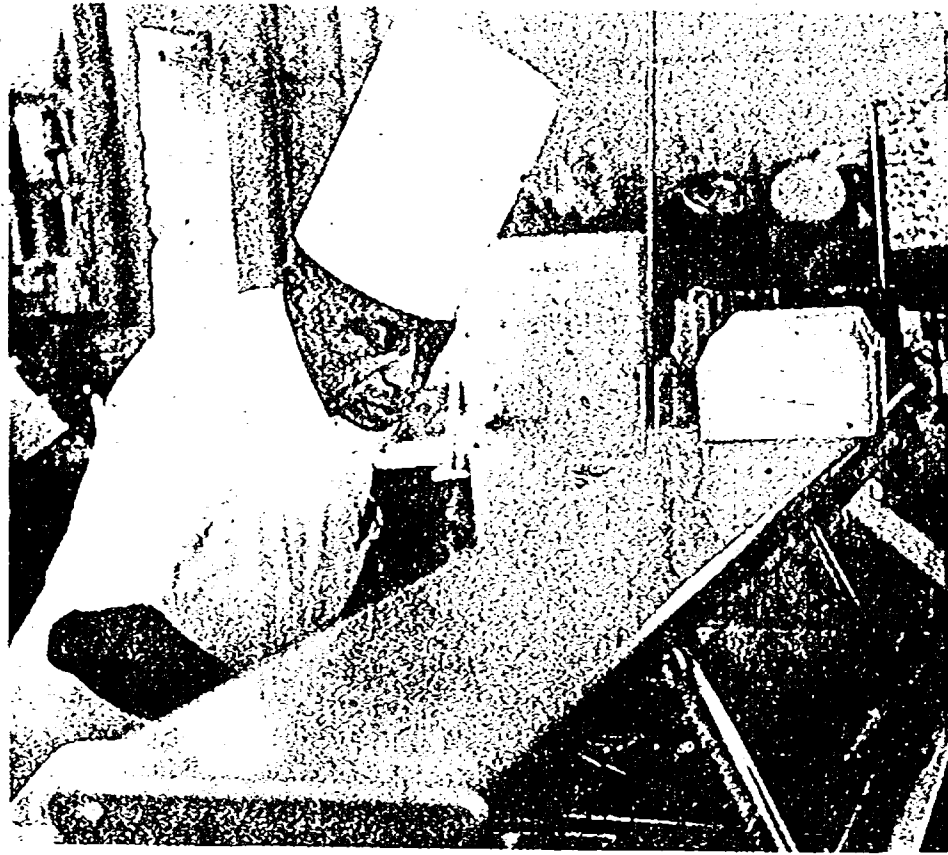
Jesse James (standing) and brother Frank terrorized the Midwest, looting bank safes and robbing trains. In the cartoon below, Oliver Perry, described by Pinkerton's as "one of the nerviest outlaws," is depicted in his last train robbery in New York in 1892. Atop a moving train, an upside-down Perry tried to steal gold and jewels said to be aboard.



Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of National Portrait Gallery

Thursday, February 10, 1983 O&E

(Ro-7B,8B*,R,W,G-11A)*7C



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Deacon Burton keeps the Southern chicken frying Monday through Friday at his Burton's Grill in suburban Atlanta. But don't bother stopping by on weekends — Burton reserves that time for fishing.

Down-home dinin'

Atlanta offers culinary delights — Deep-South style

What follows is an insider's restaurant tour of Atlanta: Part One.

ATLANTA — You'll never get this tour of Atlanta, unless you have an insider like Bill Schemmel to show you around. Bill, a friend and fellow travel writer, is the restaurant critic for Atlanta Magazine.

If you have taken a business trip to this southeastern hub city, or passed through on your way down Interstate-75 to Florida, you have probably seen the high-rise center of town focused on the Peachtree Center.

But have you ever had down-home Southern cooking at Deacon Burton's or Mary Mac's, or a running commentary on Atlanta's restaurant scene while driving north up Peachtree Road to the grand homes and wonderful shops near Lenox Square? Lunch for three at Burton's, plus dinner for three at Mary Mac's Tea Room, totaled less than \$25.

Burton's Grill is in Inman Park, at the corner of Hurt Street and Edgewood Avenue. MARTA, Atlanta's pioneering new rapid rail system, stops at this corner, five minutes from downtown, or you can drive it in 10 minutes on Edgewood.

This is the kind of place you would never walk in

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



Bill Schemmel (left) restaurant critic for Atlanta Magazine, knows where to get Atlanta's finest — and most inexpensive — down-home Southern cooking.

off the street to explore, a single sign over the corner door and two signs that read Fried Chicken on the old brown brick on either side of the door. Inman Park was Atlanta's first grand turn-of-the-century suburb, but it became a slum before being born again in the 1960s.

This corner cafe looks like it belongs in an old area. You've seen a hundred doorways like it in Detroit, but this is a strictly Atlanta experience.

THE PEOPLE who crowd the counter and the tiny tables are young and old, black and white, a few in suits, most in workmen's caps. You can eat it here or take it out, but either way you get in line and the line moves fast.

Deacon Burton is the black man in the tall white hat; he calls all the women who work for him "mama." He serves fried chicken every day, but there are always other meats on the menu. Today it's meat loaf and chicken stew, but it sometimes gets as exotic as pigs' ears, chitlins or neck bones.

You get one meat and two choices from the vegetable list for \$1.75, 25 cents extra for coffee, another 40 cents for the fruit cobbler that always seems to sweeten the end of the hot line. The vegetable list includes black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, turnip greens, rice.

Burton's is open from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Deacon goes fishing on weekends.

If that's a little too down-home for you, try the small restaurants and pubs in nearby Virginia Highlands or Mary Mac's Tea Room on Ponce de Leon.

Virginia Highlands is the Greenwich Village of Atlanta, with a mixed crowd of every age, color and sexual preference on the streets that focus

around Virginia and North Highland, just north of Inman Park. They have Sunday brunch at Theda's, jazz and food at Walter Mitty's.

The most famous tavern in Atlanta is at North Avenue near North Highland: Manuel's, where politician Manuel Maloof displays autographed photographs of John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter on the walls near the long, polished mahogany bar.

You'll find Mary Mac's Tea Room at 229 Ponce de Leon. It may once have been a storefront like Deacon Burton's, the small tables crowded between close walls and a window overlooking Ponce de Leon, but the shirt-sleeved crowds pushed the wall back through a second, third and fourth doorway to the skyline of Atlanta that now murals the distant wall.

They come in suits and slacks and dresses, overalls, families, retirees, young lovers, secretaries, to eat the Southern cooking and drink from the bar. It's the kind of place you could take either your grandmother or your date.

You'll find the usual steak or broiled fish on the right side of the menu, along with "fried quail on mushroom rice," but most folks like the left side, the Southern side. Choose one meat from section one — roast beef, chicken fried steak, chicken pan pie, etc. — and either two or four servings from section two. Section two includes everything from rice, squash, turnip greens and pickled beets to chicken dressing, boiled or baked custard, cherry cheese dip and ice cream.

Next week: A restaurant critic does a running commentary up Peachtree Street to Lenox Square.

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photography
Monte Nagler

Color photo grabs, but black and white lasts

Photographs are certainly an important part of our daily lives.

They can be found in newspapers, on billboards, in our magazines or in a treasured family album.

Often we take photographs for granted, looking at the image only without considering the impact that color or lack of color can have on our senses and our interpretation of the image.

Today, I'm going to take a look at color versus black and white in hopes of conveying to you a better understanding of the differences between the

two. Hopefully, your appreciation for both will be enhanced.

PERHAPS THE MOST significant difference is aesthetics.

When we look at a color photograph, what is the first thing that "reaches out" and grabs our attention? Color, obviously. Color is beautiful and is appealing to our senses.

It has a ring of familiarity and makes us feel at home in our colorful world. People are comfortable with color photographs because they reflect what is seen and encountered in our daily lives.

Black and white photographs, on the other hand, present more of a challenge, not only to the photographer, but also to the viewer. The subject is complemented and enriched by the tones, contrast shadows, and textures that give a black and white photograph its "depth."

Most serious photographers prefer working in black and white because they feel they can better express themselves in this form. And viewer can better get the photographer's message by the subtleties found in a good black and white print. You might say one's imagination is more stimulated by a black and white photograph.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE between color and black and white photographs is the keeping quality. Most color photographs will eventually fade. Look at old family albums to see how the color has diminished.

And color pictures hanging on a wall will fade even faster because of constantly being exposed to light. Only expensive color processing methods such as Cibachrome or Dye Transfer will assure some longevity in a color picture.

Black and white photographs, properly processed, possess excellent properties and will retain a quality image for a very long time.

This is one main reason photography collectors favor black and white photographs. Obviously, if an investor is going to purchase a fine art photograph, he's going to want it to last.

COST IS ANOTHER difference in color versus black and white.

Whether you have your own darkroom or rely on your local drugstore or camera shop for processing, black and white will save you dollars.

So, next time you bring out your camera, tune in your photographic vision to some of the differences between color and black and white. Feel free to add a little color to your life. Or if you wish, add a little black and white, too.

© 1983, Monte Nagler



A leaf pattern has the kind of rich tones and deep contrasts that Monte Nagler likes. It, too, was shot in the U-M Botanical Gardens.



A mangrove tree in the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens has strong dark and light patterns and fine textures, making it an excellent subject for Monte Nagler's camera.

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outdoors

RV dealers try to change minds at Camper Show

By Lem Messer
outdoors writer

Recreation vehicle manufacturers and dealers will be trying to change some attitudes about RVs at the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show which starts Friday for a 10-day run at the W. Eight Mile Armory in Oak Park.

They will be trying to convert critics who believe RVs are too expensive, get poor mileage and aren't used enough to justify their purchase. The manufacturers are asking the public to consider these points:

- Nearly 80 percent of all new RVs sell for less than \$12,000. New travel trailers, which are the best selling type of RV on the market, average approximately \$9,000. Folding camping trailers sell for an average of \$3,000.

- Campgrounds are usually at least three to four times cheaper than staying in a motel or hotel. Some public campgrounds charge no fees.

- RV owners use their RVs an average of 23 days a year, and more than 25 percent of all RV owners use their vehicles one to four months a year, according to a University of Michigan

study. The study said "the fear of non-usage is extremely ill-founded."

Manufacturers have increased the fuel efficiency of motorized RVs over the last three years. Most of today's motorhomes, including the biggest, can get 10 to 15 mpg, and there are compact motorhomes on the market that can get more than 20 mpg.

The U-M study, in which 1,500 telephone interviews were conducted, showed that nearly two-thirds of the heads of all U.S. households believe that "camping is the best vacation a family can take."

Nearly two-thirds of all families said they've been camping sometime in their lives, including 57 percent who said they've taken at least one camping trip in the past three years.

The survey showed that camping will likely increase. The median number of camping trips expected to be taken by active campers in the next three years is 4.5, compared to 3.5 over the past three years. And recreation vehicles are perceived to be a good value in the eyes of a majority of the families interviewed.

Asked to compare RVs with "other ways people spend their money," more than half of the respondents said they believe RVs give as much or more value for the money, while one-third said less value. Twenty-five percent said RVs give more value.

"The percentage of respondents who say RVs give more value than other products is more than twice as high as the proportion of respondents who now own an RV," the survey said. "This indicates that the RV market is far from saturated."

THE DETROIT SHOW is the largest in the country and will include vans, motorhomes, travel trailers, pop-up tent campers and truck campers. Hitches, awnings, steps and porches, toilets, suspension systems, heaters and air conditioners will be among the accessories shown.

Campground exhibits and information on tourism, camping clubs, financing, insurance and maintenance will be available.

The Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds is sponsoring three contests in conjunc-

tion with the show. MARVAC is looking for the best camper recipe, the best camper family and the best camper club. For entry forms, telephone 855-5110.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. weekdays and noon-10 weekends. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12 and \$1 for senior citizens 62 and older. Discount tickets are available at participating RV dealers. Parking is \$2.

SHIP AHOY. The Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-5 will offer its Boating Skills course starting next Feb. 15 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The 10-week classes runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for 10 Tuesdays in room F-530 of the Forum Building.

For the first meeting, arrive a few minutes early to register and pick up materials. The class is free, but a small fee will be charged for materials.

Boat handling, legal requirements, rules of the water, aids to navigation, marlenspike seamanship, weather, marine radio, marine engines and the use of compass and charts will be covered.

The class will be taught by Jon P. Adams, retired dean of applied sciences at Schoolcraft. A Coast Guard certificate will be issued upon passing a final exam.

ANGLERS are reminded that Brest Bay in Lake Erie has unsafe ice. In bays where ice is safe, good catches of perch are being taken, such as inside the "banana" at the Pte. Mouillee State Game Area in Monroe County.

In Oakland County, panfish are being taken in Gerundegut Bay in Cass Lake, Lake Louise, Maceday, Square and White lakes.

Crappies are being caught in Lake Sherwood and in Gerundegut Bay of Cass Lake. Best baits are minnows for the crappies and chub for the pike.

Cedar Island and Oxbow lakes are also reporting good panfish catches. Bluegills are being caught on Kent lake using mousies or waxworms. And large pike are being taken on suckers in Union Lake. A 34-inch pike was caught there recently.

The DNR also reports that pike spearing has been good on Elizabeth,

Big Seven and Cass lakes in Oakland County. If your pike decoy is attached to a line that has a barbed hook, it is considered a fishing line.

Pontiac Lake is producing nice-sized perch — a 13-inch was taken out of that lake last weekend. Try using minnows or waxworms for bait.

HUNTERS are having some success on rabbits, but weather has been uncooperative with little snow in the field.

Application for the spring turkey hunt are available at licensed dealers as well as the DNR District Office. You have until Tuesday to return the application to Lansing. Fees are \$7.25 and \$1 for persons over 65.

There is still a week left in the extended goose season in southeastern Michigan. It closes Tuesday. Two surveys are being conducted this season by the DNR. One is for biological information — collecting parts of geese — and the other is for the hunter to describe his hunting experience — amount of time spent hunting, success, number of geese seen. Details can be obtained by calling the district headquarters at 666-1500.

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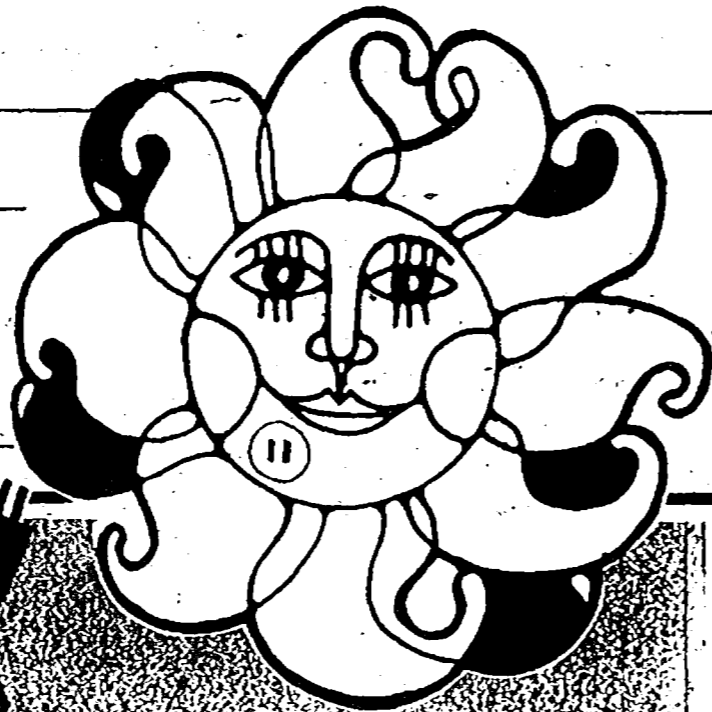
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—Reynold Hendrickson



Plugging into the sun...

Be your own utility

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

OUT FROM A night that was cold, dark and filled with falling snow last week came more than 160 person to Schoolcraft College to learn practical ways of bringing heat and light from the sun into their homes.

At Waterman Center they listened to those who someday may be regarded as pioneer businessmen—because they own or work for solar-oriented companies in Livonia, Novi and Drayton Plains.

What these individuals were suggesting was that homeowners build their own solar utility company.

They were offering their audience a piece of the sun through such equipment as solar collectors and panels, a fuel-saving furnace flue, insulating window shades, passive solar architecture and the newest wrinkle in home use of the sun, photovoltaic (PV) cells. The cells manufacture electricity from the sun.

Several speakers pointed out that with both state and federal tax credits, the cost of solar items is cut in half. In 1983 the state will grant a 10-percent credit on the first \$2,000 on solar purchases and 6 percent on the next \$8,000. But the credit will die at the end of this year.

Federal solar tax credits of 40 percent on the first \$10,000 will expire at the end of 1986.

THE EVENT WAS sponsored by the community services department of Schoolcraft College, which distributed a survey to see if participants were interested in further seminars on solar energy.

The department already has scheduled a workshop on preventing heat loss through windows, from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday in Room B450 of the liberal arts building. Teaching the workshop will be Penny Wright of Plymouth, former president of the Michigan Solar Energy Association. The cost is \$15. Register by calling the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409.

The members of the solar panel of speakers were Roger Locke, president of Encon Corp. of Livonia, distributors of PV products; and Reynold Hendrickson, president of Star Pak Solar Systems of Novi. Other lecturers were Tom McMurtrie, president of Energy Research, Inc., Novi; and solar home builder Joseph Duran, head of Energy Craft Homes of Drayton Plains.

Hendrickson said he pays no utility fuel bills for his solar home (with the help of a wood-burning stove) on Pontiac Trail at N. Territorial in Northfield Township. He compared owning solar equipment to owing a home.

Staff photos by
Bill Bresler



Dan Rubyan explains to an onlooker a new device on the market to save furnace heat that would otherwise vanish out the flue.

"It is far better to own one's own energy," he said, than pay money to what he called "the futility company." He spoke also of "a growing sense of outrage" about renting energy, especially when costs continue to escalate. Solar equipment can give the homeowner a greater feeling of control over his energy requirements, in his opinion.

Hendrickson also made the point that while Michigan may not have the sun of the southern states, it has higher heating bills.

"ALTHOUGH WE have less sunlight we have more demand for heat, so we can use every scrap of sun we can get," he said. "In Michigan, if the sun does half the job, it will save \$450 of a \$900 bill. In the South they could save 100 percent of a \$200 heating bill."

"So it's more cost effective in Michigan than in the South."

Star Pak, the firm he heads, sells solar collectors that can make a big dent in the cost of heating hot water, which Hendrickson said is one-third of the total

gas bill. The firm also has on sale space heaters heating collectors.

But solar salesmen are expanding their scope, he said, to include equipment that can save as well as collect energy. These include a furnace flue which reclaims energy that would otherwise be lost and thermal shades, which the company claims reduce window heat loss by 79 percent.

Photovoltaic cells, made of processed silicon, produce energy from sunlight. The Encon Corp., founded by Roger Locke and Pete DeNapoli, both graduates of Franklin High School in Livonia, receives these cells in panels from the Solarex Corp. and distributes them.

Locke reminded his audience that use of PVs turns the sun into electricity with "no noise, pollution or mess."

Solar energy is also free. In his contacts with people Locke stresses again and again the importance of having a decentralized energy system with

Please turn to Page 2



Roger Locke and his Encon Corp. partner Pete DeNapoli simulate plugging into the sun.

Photovoltaics are here

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonian Craig Brown has his house plugged into the sun.

Brown, an electrician, is doing something about high utility costs by converting energy from the sun. The power for the electrical and water systems in his two-story home is from photovoltaics (PV) cells which transform sunlight into electricity.

Brown is a pioneer of sorts on Penn Street in a Livonia subdivision south of W. Chicago and west of Merriman. Ten PV panels sit atop his roof.

PVs are derived from silicon solar cells which can produce electricity. By

wiring several silicon cells together, power can be generated. A newly discovered semicrystalline cell has brought down the cost of PVs dramatically, making it more affordable for the consumer.

Brown bought his system from Encon Corp. in Livonia, distributors of PV products produced by Solarex Corp. of Rockville, Md. where a breeder plant was recently built.

"They have a do-it-yourself kit," said Brown. "It's simple to install. Know positive-negative — that's all it is."

"THESE SYSTEMS are simple," said Pete DeNapoli, who along with ex-Franklin High schoolmate Roger

Locke, formed Encon. "It's not exotic technology and it's affordable. This equipment is an investment."

Brown has a significant system. His 10 PV panels can produce 350 watts of electricity per hour.

Included in Brown's electrical operation are 13 lights (some having 22-watt bulbs), three solar fans and four direct current (DC) receptacles. The systems covers three bedrooms, one bath, one hall, one stairway, the downstairs heater room, laundry room, bird cage and 22-gallon fish tank and pump.

PVs also enable Brown to heat his water and generate fans to blow heat

Please turn to Page 2

Company 5 sings the goodies

Company 5 is coming back by popular demand in the Performing Arts Sunday Showcase Feb. 13 at the Livonia City Hall auditorium.

The 5:30 p.m. performance is open to the public, and tickets at \$3.50 will be available at the door.

The singing group appeared here last year in a sparkling revue that musically captures Broadway through the years. It is fully staged and choreographed and features Marily Mercer Hedquist, David Pullice, Barbara Scanlon and Mark Vondrak.

AN OAKLAND University graduate, Hedquist is on the voice faculty of Oakland University and is a regular singer with the Michigan Opera Co. She is singing the role of the Countess for the MOT's spring tour of "The Marriage of Figaro." Pullice also is a MOT regular and just finished being the stand-in for Jack Carter as Fagin in "Oliver" at the Birmingham Theater. He is appearing in "The Gondollers" at the Opera House.

Also a frequent MOT performer, Scanlon has performed in dinner and

musical theater and was the stand-in for Shani Wallis as Nancy in "Oliver." Vondrak is a member and soloist with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and has sung with the Detroit Symphony. He played the role of Bill Sikes in "Oliver." He is also singing the role of the Count in "The Marriage of Figaro."

The group is accompanied by Beverly Labuta, head of the accompanying department at Oakland University and who plays regularly for the Michigan Opera Theatre.



Marily Hedquist



David Pullice



Barbara Scanlon



Mark Vondrak



Debra Rockwell of Westland picks up facts on the solar panels that were used in the houses pictured in the rear photographs. They absorb heat from the sun and vent it into the house. Offering the information is Tom McMurtrie, president of Energy Research Inc. in Novi.

Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen



"Breaker Morant" (1980), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Feb. 17; "Gallipoli" (1981), 9:20 p.m. Wednesday and Feb. 17, at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363, \$2.50. Running times 107 and 111 minutes.

Frequently you can judge a nation's outlook and self-image by its films, and that's certainly the case with these two Australian imports. "Breaker Morant" and "Gallipoli" are marvelous absurdities-of-war films, but both evince a strong, thematic undercurrent of national pride and unity, and an equally strong distaste for the ruling British. See these pictures and you come away with a feeling not only of turn-of-the-century Australia but of contemporary Australia, as well.
Rating: \$3.50

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

are enough to make the most loyal Flynn fan shudder. See if you can catch the obligatory explanation of what a Tasmanian devil (with an Australian accent) is doing west of the Pecos. A future Mrs. F., Patrice Wymore, co-stars.
Rating: \$2.

their village, but Eastwood twists and manipulates this theme until it actually makes sense. Midget Billy Curtis also stars.
Rating: \$3.30.

"Knots Rockne... All American" (1940), 1 Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 98 minutes.

No, you won't hear Ronald Reagan utter the immortal lines "Win one for the Gipper," because that segment of the film was cut after a squabble with the heirs of real Notre Dame footballer George Glipp, but Pat O'Brien's performance as the legendary coach is memorable; Lloyd Bacon directs and Donald Crisp also stars.
Rating: \$2.50.

"Rocky Mountain" (1950), 10 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 83 minutes.

Errol Flynn was 41, and looked 51, when he made "Rocky Mountain," one in a regrettable series of westerns that he did after the war. "San Antonio," "Silver River," "Montana" and "Rocky Mountain"

"High Plains Drifter" (1973), 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 105 minutes.

Clint Eastwood stars in and directs "High Plains Drifter," a film that's the culmination of all the actor's spaghetti westerns. The plot line parallels the so-called logic of certain Vietnam-era military experts, who "liberated" villagers by destroying

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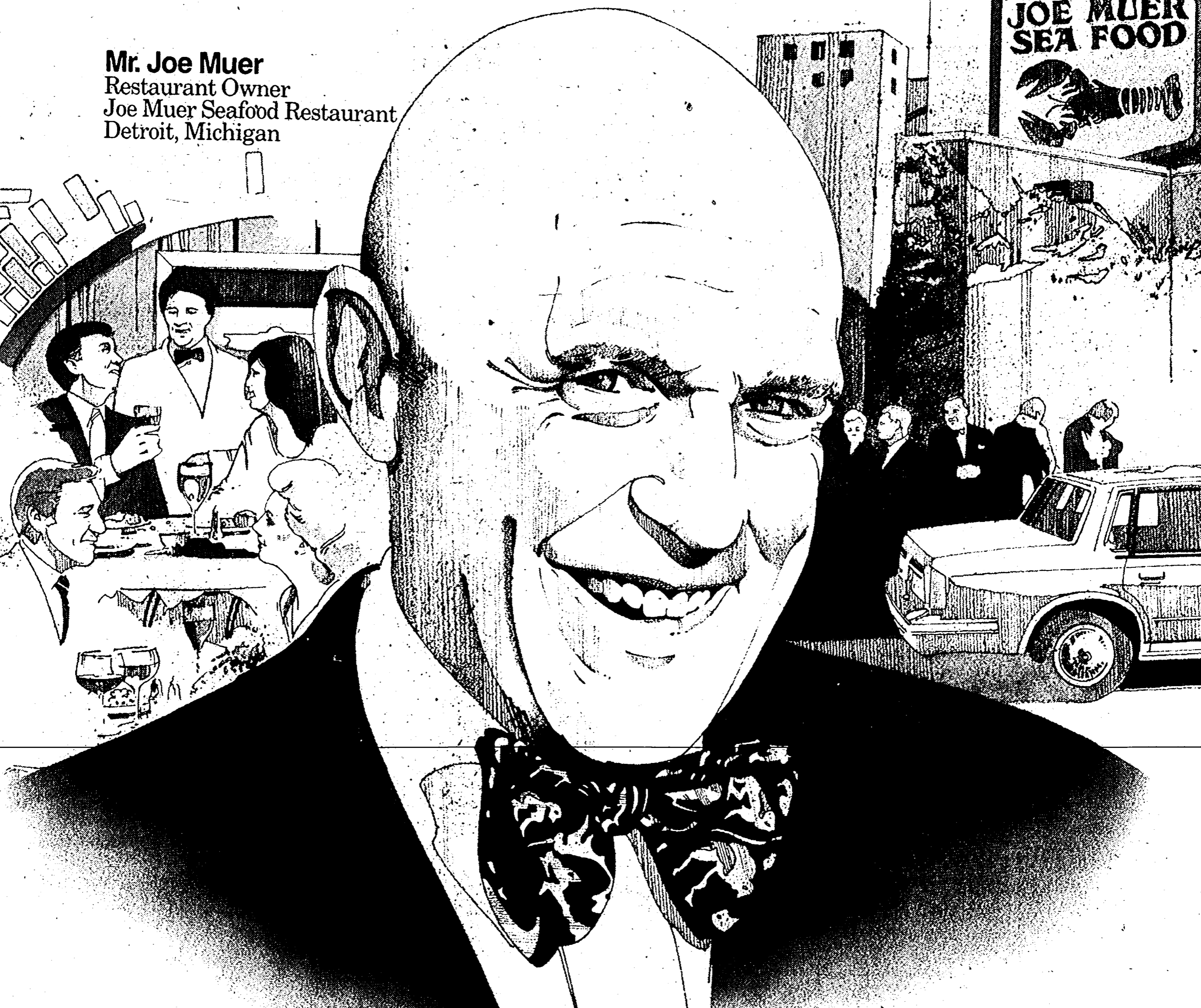
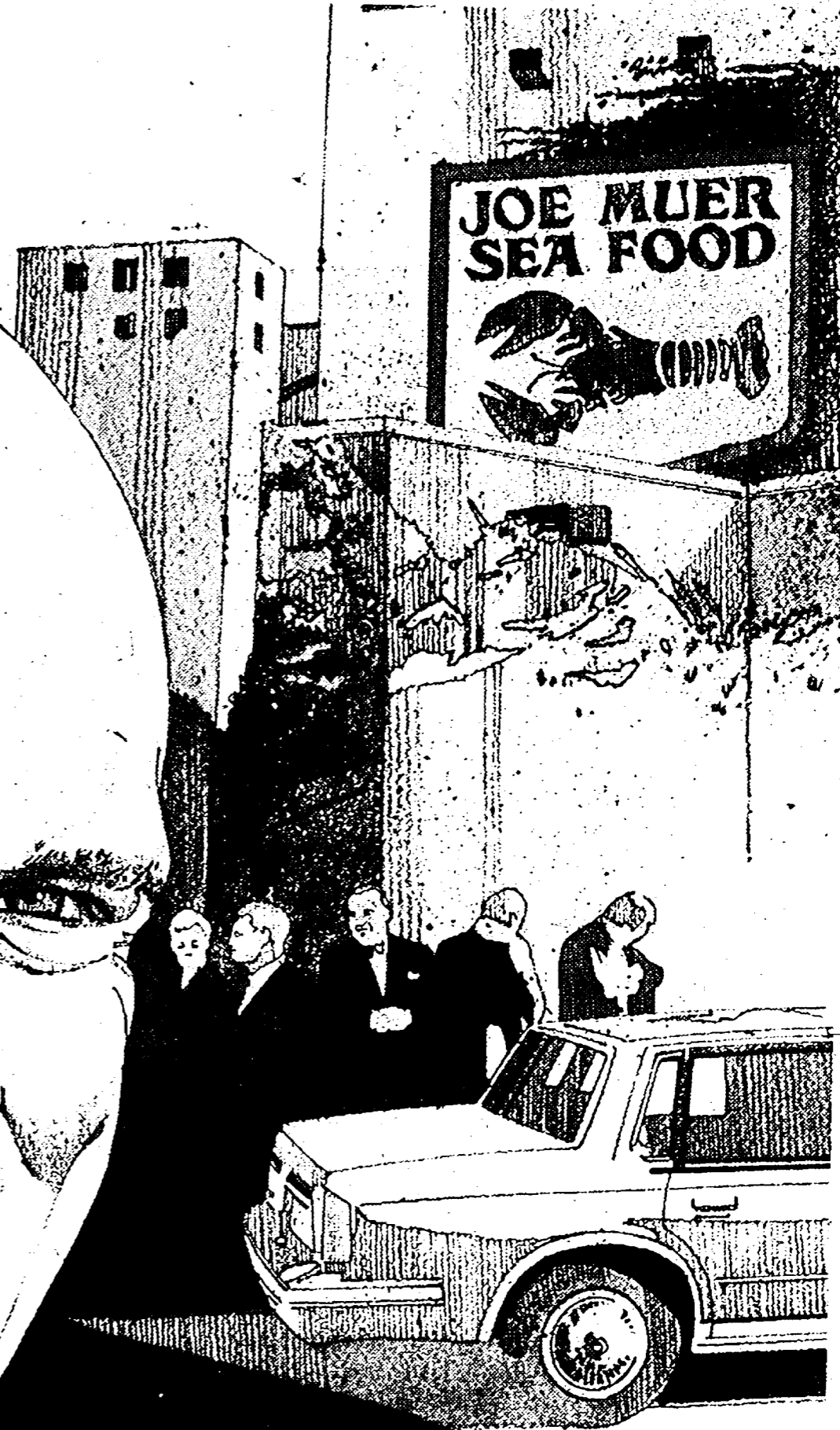
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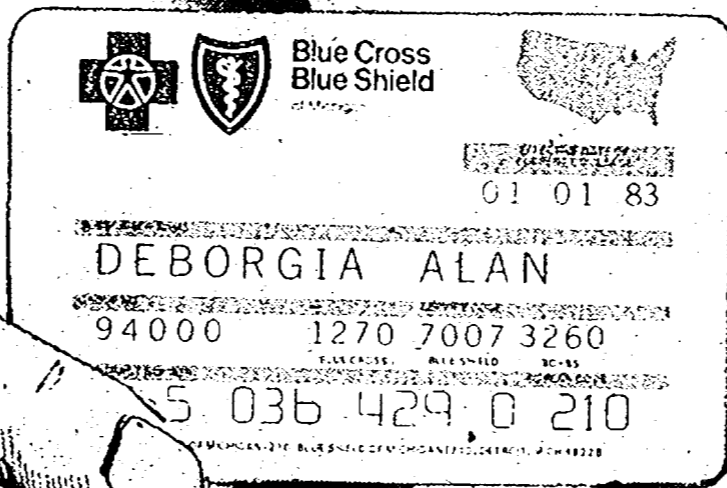
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Hughes column

Continued from Page 1

"THE SPORT itself is a sport that has a lot of appeal. The girls can retain their femininity, it's exciting, it's not specialized — a 5-foot-3 girl can play as important a role as a 6-footer.

"I think what should be noted is that the girls have to put in hour and hours of preparation in each area of skill — passing, setting, serving, spiking and diving. You can't have a player who's just a hitter," Hurdle added. "If you do, she's going to hurt you."

Although all coaches are pleased with the growth of the sport, it still isn't recognized as much as they would like. However, with the Olympic Games just around the corner, Hurdle sees the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel.

"I think what you're going to see happen after the Olympics is a growth in popularity in the sport and a lot more (media) coverage. We (the United States) had a good shot at the gold medal three years ago, but that was taken away from them (as a result of the Olympic boycott by the United States)," Hurdle said.

Personally, I think the sport needs a figurehead of an idol. Someone like Olga Korbut was for gymnastics and Mark Spitz was for swimming in 1972, or like Sugar Ray Leonard was for boxing in 1976. Then maybe, just maybe, the sport will get the recognition it so richly deserves.

RU girls top North; Agatha wins tourney

The Northwest Suburban League volleyball race tightened up considerably Monday night as second place Redford Union knocked off previously unbeaten North Farmington, 16-14, 15-10.

North is now 6-1 in league play followed by RU at 5-2. Each team has three matches left to play.

The first place Raiders led 14-8 in the first game only to have RU's Kellie Szabo serve out the final eight points, including three aces, to give the Panthers a one-game edge.

In the second game, RU jumped out to a slim lead and held on for the victory.

"We played our game and kept them off balance," said RU coach Jim Gibbons.

Kathy Storvis also contributed to the win by serving nine points and teammate Amy Livsey baffled North with her dink shots and hits. Livsey finished with four ace spikes.

RU, now 15-9-1 overall, returns to action Monday at Livonia Bentley.

LIVONIA BENTLEY clobbered Northville last week, 15-1, 15-6.

The Bulldogs, 7-2 overall, have some consistency over the past few weeks according to coach Dana Hardwidge.

Beth Mailley sparked Bentley in the opening game by serving the first seven points.

Angela Porter and Sue Pozan, meanwhile, controlled the tempo all night long with their timely setting.

volleyball

REDFORD ST. AGATHA captured the eight-team Private School League tournament Saturday at Detroit Country by defeating Ann Arbor Green Hills for the championship, 15-4, 15-7.

In the semifinals, Agatha upset Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 15-11, 15-4.

"It was probably the best game of the year my girls have played," said Agatha coach Lois Cifaldi of the semi-final match.

The Agatha coach singled out the play of Mary Kellow and Dede Zupancic.

"They were digging up everything hit at them," she said, "and Paola Picano found everything and set it up to the net for Mona Clor to spike.

"It was a real team effort. The kids were fired up and it was exciting to see somebody hit at us."

The Catholic League's C-D Division coaches selected their all-star teams Monday. Agatha was represented by Junior Sue DeBelsio (West Division), Picano (All-C-D), Mona Clor (C-D) and Kellow (C-D).

Agatha, now 12-1 overall, will begin Catholic League playoff action Feb. 18 at Redford Bishop Borgess against an opponent yet to be determined.

Glenn pins Cougars, league meet up next

Reigning Northwest Suburban League wrestling champs Westland John Glenn pinned challenger Garden City last week, 50-22.

Glenn, ranked among the top teams in Class A, will defend its league title Saturday at home. Preliminary action begins at 11 a.m.

"Garden City is much improved over last year," said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew. "We knew this would be a tough meet and it was. The final score does not indicate the closeness of the individual matches."

Glenn, now 21-2 overall and 5-0 in league dual meets, scored six falls against the second-place Cougars, who dropped only their second dual meet of the season.

Scoring pins for the winners were Tom Gibson (112 pounds), Dan Gibson (119), Robb Paolocco (145), Don Forchlone (155), Scott Lucas (167) and Tom Aloisi (198). Mike Proffitt (126), Rick Gillies (98) and Vaughn Vlar (185) also scored victories for the Rockets.

Garden City winners by fall included K.C. Howell (105), Phil Kamm (132) and Kevin Richardson (heavyweight). Tom Fisher (138) had the other GC win.

On Saturday, Glenn finished third in its own eight-team invitational (see page 5c).

Saline was first with 147½ points

wrestling

followed by Howell, 139, and host Glenn, 131½.

Forchlone was the Rockets' only individual champion. Gillies, Tom Forchlone (138), Paciocco and Aloisi all finished second.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS split a double-dual meet last week.

The Spartans defeated Ortonville-Brandon (35-27), but lost to host Clarkston (44-26). Borgess is 7-15-1 overall.

Scoring victories for Borgess against Ortonville were: Joe Linek (112), who decisioned Steve Reeves, 7-2; Ray Lark (126) pinned Dusty Childers, 3-26; Young Jin Hu (138) pinned Scott Williams, 1-34; Brian Smerdon (145) decisioned Mark Parks, 15-2; Mike Graczyk (155) decisioned Dave Kuekhen, 5-58; John Ward (167) decisioned Rusty Childers, 6-0; and heavyweight John Ketchum pinned Heath Brooks in 2:45.

Ward, undefeated since coming off an injury, also won against Clarkston as did Shawn Kearney (132), Smerdon, Graczyk and Ketchum.

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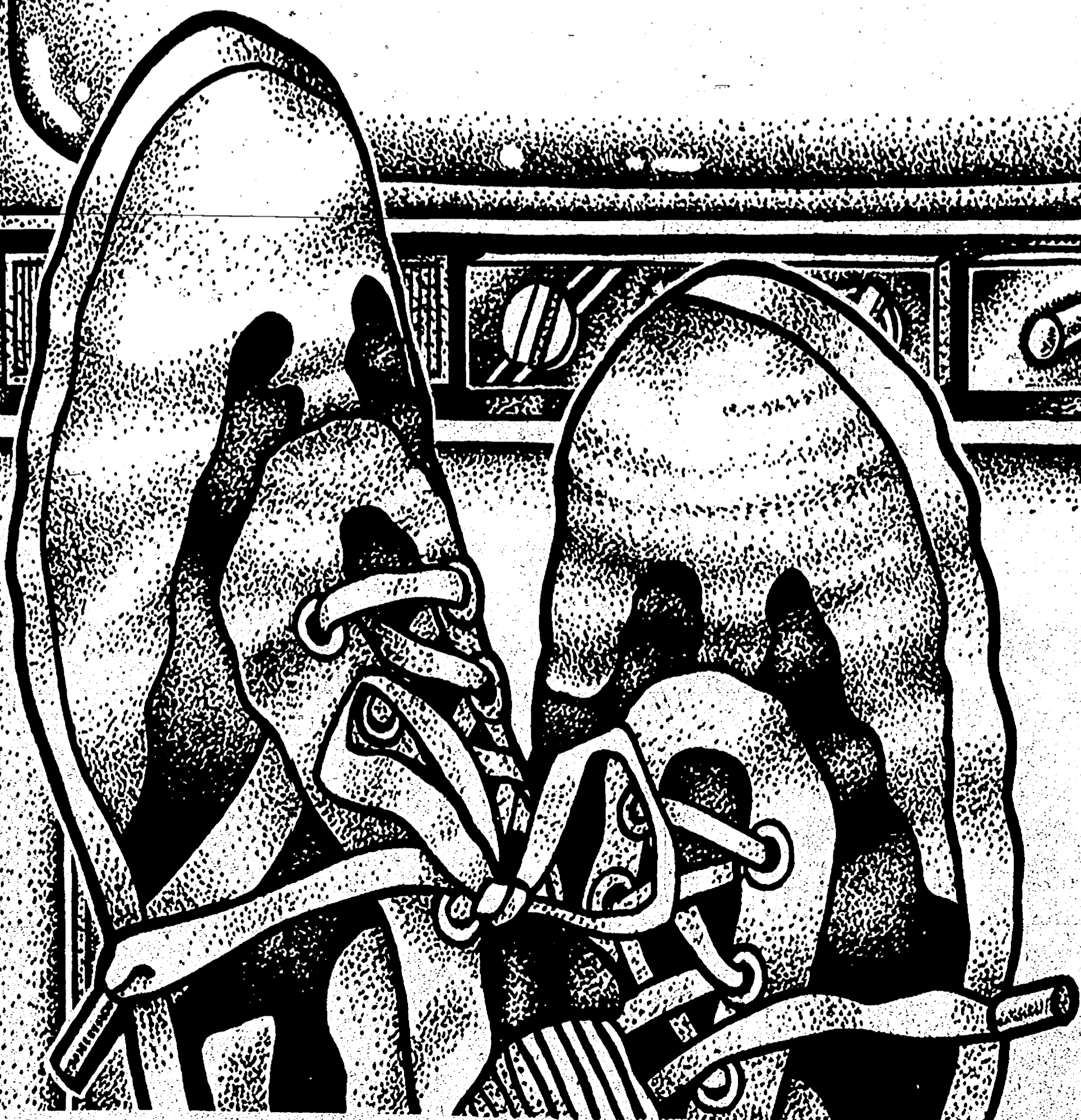


CIRCULATION

**591-0500
in Livonia**

**644-1100
in Birmingham**

**651-7575
in Rochester**



512 Situations Wanted Female
TWO HONEST and reliable women with references seeking housecleaning. We take pride in our work. Call Patricia or Shirley at: 541-9584

518 Education & Instruction
SILK FLOWER ARRANGING Classes Taught by certified designers. Week & Thurs. 517-9401

602 Lost & Found
LOST: 1974-75 Female mixed Shepherd, Gold, black and white. Answer to Abby, 6 Mile East area. Reward \$150. 517-9401

702 Antiques
ALWAYS THE LEADER COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS
Nation's Largest Inside Markets - 2 Big Locations

705 Wearing Apparel
DRASTICALLY REDUCED THE BROADWAY SHOP. (We've Redesigned Designer Prices)

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS! PRE-RETURNED FURNITURE - Returns from Model Homes. Discounted Executives.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
DINING ROOM set, glass & chrome, 4 chairs, 12 place. Includes 12 place chairs, 12 place table. 517-9401

708 Household Goods Oakland County
HOUSEHOLD SALE WHITEHALL APPTS SOUTHFIELD FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11 & 12: 10-4:30

Quality Used Furniture at Bargain Prices THE Re-Sell-It SHOPPE
Uniquely Different Show Place for Furniture Lovers

513 Situations Wanted Male
ACCOUNTANT, desires part time or general accounts 30 yrs experience. General ledger, all taxes payroll, individual corporation. 517-9401

519 Computers Sales-Service-Share
EPSON MX-40 PRINTER, Apple Control Card, manual, like new. 517-9401

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Phil Sweler 38559 Summers Livonia
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, February 11, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

WARREN MARKET
20900 Warren, block N of 8 Mile Rd. Has the famous ANTIQUE VILLAGE. Phone: 537-7370

708 Appliances
APARTMENT SIZE Refrigerator in nice shape. Call between 9-11:30 AM. 517-9401

708 Household Goods Oakland County
NEW MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SALE
FACTORY SECONDS VALUES TO \$500

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ESTATE SALES BY IRIS
Complete Household Sale Management Appraisals & Auctions

Just Trisha
IS HAVING A SMASHING SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS SAT. 6:30 PM. 10 AM - 5 PM

AND MORE... COME IN AND BROWSE
34169 Grand River, Farmington 4 Mile, Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM

515 Child Care
BRING YOUR children for day care, experienced, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake area. 517-9401

522 Professional Services
ACCURATE CREATIVE RESUMES Professional writing, editing, advertising and printing. 517-9401

AT MATERIALS UNLIMITED
We have the most impressive collection of restored, architectural antiques available. 517-9401

GIANT FLEA MARKET
ANTIQUE, BARGAINS 310 Dealers PH. 4PM TO 10PM SAT. 10AM-4PM

708 Household Goods Oakland County
RAINBOW REPAIR vacuum cleaner. Water filter type with all attachments. 517-9401

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Tom Phelps 425 Ridge Rd. Canton
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, February 11, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

CONGRATULATIONS
DESIGNER FURNITURE - Sat. Feb. 11, 10 AM - 5 PM. 517-9401

709 Household Goods Wayne County
AIR CONDITIONERS (1 - one Amana - 1000 BTU. The other - a Portable Carry all G.E., 5000 BTU. 595-2721

WANT THE HIGH DOLLAR? WHY SELL TO A DEALER?
We have NO Shop To Stock With Your Things!

518 Education & Instruction
Academy of Health Careers offers a Med Dental Administration course in March 7 Evening class. State Licensed Job Assistance. 967-0404

600 Personalities
A friend is someone you can call when you need him... Call 422-ATLC Telephone Listening Center

700 Auction Sales
ANTIQUE & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Sat Feb 12, 7PM Corner of 5 Mile & Chubb Rd. 517-9401

703 Crafts
CRAFT BOUTIQUE
2-12 and 2-13, 5:30-10 PM, Ramada Inn, 11950 Meridian, Southfield, (across from Tel. Twelve Mall). 517-9401

704 Rummage Sales
METRO HALL FLEA MARKET
Sun, Feb. 13, 10AM-5PM, 36911 Plymouth Rd. 517-9401

705 Wearing Apparel
BARGAINS GALORE at Farmington Community Center, Second Edition Resale Shop. 517-9401

708 Household Goods Oakland County
DATA PROCESSING WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT...
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

FREE ELECTRONICS SEMINAR
SAT., FEBRUARY 12, 1983 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Learn about career opportunities. Take part in electronic experiments.

GET THE FACTS
High school students - find out how you can begin your electronics career while still in school. Call Mary L. for Reservations 464-7387

709 Household Goods Wayne County CONTEMPORARY brown leather couch, coffee table, end table, dresser, 415-9030

709 Household Goods Wayne County ESTATE SALE: Pipe Traditional living room furniture, contemporary patio furniture, 591-0069

709 Household Goods Wayne County ESTATE SALE: Plymouth, February 10-11, 9:30-4:30. Mahogany formal dining room, 415-9449

709 Household Goods Wayne County LARGO FRANKLIN Stone, marble, oak, good condition, 415-1111

709 Household Goods Wayne County TWIN BEDS (3) - Oak, with matching chest, 415-1111

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County BELIEVE IT! A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County KITCHEN AID Portable dishwasher, excellent condition, 611-4833

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County VIDEO GAMES: Pinball machines, juke boxes, 611-4833

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County ANTIQUE PUMP organ, \$150. Brand new in carton, 611-4833

HOME SERVICE GUIDE

3 Accounting Services C.P.A. with M.S.T. will do accounting & tax work at very reasonable rates...

33 Building & Remodeling CUSTOM QUALITY CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENTS...

39 Carpentry REMODELING All phases of Carpentry Work NO JOB TOO SMALL...

65 Drywall BRANDENBURG DRYWALL CO. 25 Years Exp. New and Older Homes...

81 Floor Service FLOOR SANDING-REFINISHING Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done...

114 Income Tax INCOME TAX Individuals, Corporations, Partnerships, Estates & Trusts...

165 Painting & Decorating DON J. FULLER PAINTING-WALLPAPERING 32 years exp. Work myself...

215 Plumbing A Complete Plumbing Service DETROIT PLUMBING Plumbing & Drain cleaning...

261 Television-Radio-CB ZENITH SERVICE \$10 DISCOUNT WITH AD in home service...

9 Aluminum Siding ALUMA ENTERPRISES All siding, trim, gutters, storm doors...

FINISHED BASEMENTS Call BOB WILKIE 286-7888 FRANK ANDY & SONS 18 years experience...

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing Powerful truck mounted steam cleaning gets carpets safely clean...

66 Electrical BOLLIN ELECTRIC Commercial-Industrial-Res 425-0030 ADDITIONS AND BASEMENTS WIRED...

93 Furniture Finishing & Repair FURNITURE REPAIR Reupholstering, refinishing, recaning...

95 Glass Stained & Beveled CUSTOM BEVELING STAINED GLASS Finest Handmade Beveled Available...

European Touch WALLPAPER-PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING INSURED

JIM'S PLUMBING REPAIRS Reasonable rates. Call Jim 533-0831

277 Upholstery ABOVE average upholstery at below average prices. Call 535-3588

12 Appliance Service A&A ELECTRONIC SERVICE We repair television equipment, tape machines, typewriters...

MARS BLDG. CO. Residential, Commercial, Corridors, Dormers, Rec. Rooms, Basins, Siding. Free estimates. Prompt service.

54 Ceiling Work ACOUSTIC SUSPENDED DROP CEILING. Also Paneling, Floor Tile, Remodeling. Free Estimates.

78 Firewood SEASONED DRY HARDWOOD 400 lbs cord for \$15.33 for \$15.50 (18218) Insured, Exr. Free Service.

102 Handyman ABE'S HOME REPAIR & MAINTENANCE ALL AROUND HANDYMAN Plumbing, Carpentry, Interior/Exterior...

123 Janitorial CONGRESS CLEANING SERVICE 18 Years Experience. Residential, Commercial & Industrial.

142 Linoleum KITCHEN - BATHROOM SPECIALTY Commercial Contractor has Roll-Off Linoleum. SAVE up to 70%.

225 Refinishing Furniture Refinishing Custom work for Fine furniture RESTORATION & REPAIR

281 Video Taping SERVICES INTRIG VIDEO RECORDING Depositions, Wills, Weddings & Bands. All Live Events.

27 Brick, Block & Cement CHIMNEYS Repaired, Screened, Guaranteed. Free Estimates. 417-5881

Nicholas Const. Co. *Replacement Windows & Doors *Additions & Dormers *All Remodeling

55 Chimney Cleaning A BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN CHIMNEY is a Safe Chimney. Miller's Clean Sweep. Professionally Cleaned & Screened.

AAA FIREWOOD Save \$311 SALE \$\$\$ Save! Split Mixed Hardwood \$29.95 Per Face Cord

108 Heating Bergstrom's Inc. Heating Service-Repairs-Replacements. Furnaces, humidifiers, air cleaners.

150 Moving & Storage AAA COLLEGE STUDENTS Will move your Home, Office or Apt. furniture...

180 Pianos - Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIR Quality - Reasonable - Free Est.

241 Sewer Cleaning B & J SERVICE Expert Sewer Cleaning. Reasonable Rates. \$10.00 Discount.

287 Washer & Dryer Repair GARDEN CITY WASHER-DRYER Repair. Servicing 7 days. All work guaranteed.

33 Building & Remodeling ADDITIONS - KITCHENS Bath's Rec. Rm's Replacement Windows. Siding. Roofing. Call: 459-2168

R. MONTRY - CONSTRUCTION Complete Home Remodeling - In & Out - All Winter Prices!

61 Dry Cleaning PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING Laundry, hats cleaned & blocked. Free pickup & delivery service.

Guaranteed Dry Or Your Money Back 100% 2 Year Oak, \$55. FREE DELIVERY To All Northern Suburbs.

105 Hauling AAAA SERVICE - WEB-HAUL Garage, Apts, Basins, Cleanouts. Remodeling, Cleanups, MOVING.

185 Pianos - Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIR Quality - Reasonable - Free Est.

245 Sewing Machine Repair FAST EXPERT IN HOME SERVICE FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 398-1242

249 Slipcovers BOB'S CUSTOM SUPOVER SERVICE 100% OF FABRIC SAMPLES FREE ESTIMATES.

289 Water Softening NATIONAL WATER CONDITIONING SALES - RENT - SERVICE - FREE WATER ANALYSIS

33 Building & Remodeling ADDITIONS - KITCHENS Bath's Rec. Rm's Replacement Windows. Siding. Roofing. Call: 459-2168

A Village Carpenter Home or Business Val. after 6, 478-7658

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860 Chevrolet	860 Chevrolet	860 Chevrolet	860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1977 LT, 305 automatic, power steering, brakes & windows, air, stereo, full, very well cared for. \$1990/best offer. 478-4557	CAMARO 1979-224, 350 4 barrel, loaded, T-top, automatic, good condition. Asking \$3500. 897-3738	CAPRICE 1981, 4 door Diesel. Air, stereo, cruise, loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,975. 641-6873	CAVALIER 1981, 4 door, many options. Excellent condition. 11,000 miles. Best offer. After 6 PM. 628-1811
CAVALIER 1981 CL wagon. Power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, automatic. Roof rack, tilt, air, cruise, delay wipers, rear window defog, rear wipers and washers. \$7,000. Before 3:55-7175	CAMARO 1979, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm, 33000 or best offer. \$71-4171	CAVALIER 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, brakes & locks, air, cruise, stereo, etc. 651-3014	CAVALIER 1981, 4 door, many options. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Best offer. After 6 PM. 628-1811
	CAVALIER 1981, hatchback, CL, excellent condition, loaded. \$7500. 617-4706	CAVALIER 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, cloth bucket seats, am-fm, extra. \$9,300. After 6pm. 335-8110	CAVALIER 1981 CL hatchback coupe. automatic, loaded, aluminum wheels, immaculate, \$7400. Eyes. 831-6668

Looking for a Snuggly Buggy?



REAL SHEEPSKIN GIVES YOU THE SEATS YOU'LL LOVE TO TOUCH!

CLOSE-OUT SALE \$44.50

1 WEEK ONLY

You can create real excitement inside your car when you install your own set of genuine sheepskin seat covers. They'll provide you with an unparalleled degree of summer and winter warmth. Each seat cover is crafted from three separate sheepskins and fits all car bucket seats. Genuine Sheepskin Covers...You Can't Miss!

ERHARD BMW

Oakland County's Motorsport Center

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860 Chevrolet	860 Chevrolet	864 Dodge	864 Dodge	866 Ford
CAPRICE 1981 CLASSIC 4 DOOR Automatic, air, cruise, etc. Excellent family car, white with burgundy interior & vinyl top. 35,000 miles. Looks & runs like new. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! \$5,995.	TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500	MALIBU STATION WAGON, 1978. V8 automatic, power, air, one owner, don't miss! \$11,195. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7600	AIRES, 1981, practically priced, EZ finance. Only \$1,295. CRESTWOOD DODGE. "Ask for Used Cars" 421-5700	A-1 FORDS NEED AUTO CREDIT? Call First - Mr. Parks All late model cars & trucks. On-the-Spot Financing! AVIS FORD Telegraph at 18 Mile 254-3100
LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4600	CAMARO 1980, 2 door, power steering & brakes, V-8, magnum. 721-1668	MIRADA, 1980, loaded and sharp. Practically priced \$4,895.	RED WING TICKET WINNER Jon H. Farquhar 1569 Old Bridge Ct. Canton	BILL BROWN'S MUSTANG CITY Biggest selection in town! 1979, '80, '81, and '82 from \$2695. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. 421-7000
CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM, stereo, must sell. 455-7418	MONTE CARLO 1978, 2 door, power steering & brakes, V-8, power steering, brakes, amfm, automatic, good condition, original owner, best offer over \$1800. 628-1966	ROYAL MONACO 1976, air, power steering & brakes, good condition. \$1180. Call after 6 PM. 427-1134	Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, February 11, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300 ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS	CROWN VICTORIA, late 1980, 4 door, loaded, showroom condition. 38,000 miles. 937-0838
CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, AM radio, best offer, must sell. 455-7418	MONTE CARLO 1979, orange, power steering, brakes, amfm, air. Good condition. 74,000 miles, \$2,000. 427-4278	TC3 1980, 11,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, power steering, power brakes, and more! Now-Nicer. Just \$4,895. CRESTWOOD DODGE. "Ask for Used Cars" 421-5700	ELITE 1978, 43,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes, new tires, battery & shocks, good condition. \$2500. 471-3359	CROWN VICTORIA 1980, full power. Clean! \$6,295. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000
CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, AM radio, best offer, must sell. 455-7418	MONTE CARLO 1978, 2 door, power steering & brakes, V-8, power steering, brakes, amfm, automatic, good condition, original owner, best offer over \$1800. 628-1966	TC3 1981, loaded, sunroof, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo/cassette, Road wheels and more! Factory executive, practically priced \$5,895. CRESTWOOD DODGE. "Ask for Used Cars" 421-5700	ESCOORT 1981 GLX, 14,000 miles, air, AM-FM quadraphonic sound, electric defog, pulse wipers. \$5,200. 354-5376	ESCOORT 1981 GL, power steering, brakes, rear defog, stereo cassette, best offer over \$4,000. Mike 471-4104

EXCLUSIVE DATSUN SALES-LEASING-SERVICE

55/40* MPG Immediate Delivery on **SENTRA**

9.9% APR FINANCING ON ALL NEW DATSUN TRUCKS Offer ends Feb. 28th

\$5699 p.o.e. *Mileage may vary depending on highway conditions and driving habits.

O'HARA 35655 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA (Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jeffries I-96) **425-3311**

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2 FREE TICKETS To A Detroit Red Wings Hockey Game

2 FREE Tickets to the first 200 customers who price out a new or used car and have their car appraised at STU EVANS.

STU EVANS WILL GIVE-AWAY...

5 NEW 1983 LYNX

At These Red Wing Hockey Games:

February	17
February	20
February	22
February	27
March	3

One Car At Each Game Only

You Must Be Present To Win

NOW AVAILABLE ON 1983 LINCOLNS and MERCURYS To Qualified Buyers

11.9% FINANCING

*Thru March 31st, Cougars excluded

STU EVANS **MERCURY** **LINCOLN**

GARDEN CITY 32000 FORD RD. **425-4300**

SOUTHGATE 16800 FORT ST. **285-8800**

OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 PM

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Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Use your Visa or Master Card

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

862 Chrysler

CORDOBA 1975, fully loaded, 54,000 miles, \$1000. 476-5886

CORDOBA 1976 - A must to see! \$1600. 466-6772

CORDOBA 1977, air, automatic, power brakes & steering, velour, no rust, excellent condition. \$1900. 464-8715

LeBaron 1981, Medallion "Mid Sized Luxury Car" loaded with accessories. Call for Details. CRESTWOOD DODGE. "Ask for Used Cars" 421-5700

LeBaron 1981, Medallion "Mid Sized Luxury Car" loaded with accessories. Call for Details. CRESTWOOD DODGE. "Ask for Used Cars" 421-5700

Privately Owned CARS AND TRUCKS 25

AT ONE LOCATION- Example

'79 CHEVY BLAZER 4 X 4
'77 OLDS REGENCY 98
'81 CHEVETTE AUTOMATIC
'78 CUTLASS SUPREME
'79 CHEVY MONZA
'80 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale

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