

Westland Observer

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Suit may trigger city director's firing

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Next year's city budget will include funding for a director of the parks and recreation department, but that director may not be the same one who was laid off in January.

Mayor Charles Pickering laid off Ralph Tack in January as one of the first steps he took to correct the city's projected budget deficit.

Now, "based on review and study, I feel we need a director for that department," said Pickering, who has assumed responsibility for the department in addition to his duties as mayor.

IN THE meantime, however, Tack has filed suit against the mayor and the city, asking for overtime and severance pay he claims is due him.

"Basically, I want to work first of all, and I think it's unfair, unjust," said Tack.

A court hearing is expected in the case in several weeks, but Pickering has indicated Tack won't be recalled from layoff when the new budget takes effect on July 1.

"I would think there would be problems between Ralph and myself if he was recalled," said Pickering. "It (the lawsuit) certainly creates problems between the two of us that we may or may not be able to resolve."

Tack disagrees.

"Certainly, I can work with anyone," he said. "My track record has proven that."

PICKERING SAID there was "no problem (between them) before Ralph was laid off." He said, however, that "initially relations were strained" in 1978 after Tack was appointed director of the department.

Pickering had been assistant direc-

tor at the time and was passed over for promotion when Tack was given the job.

Pickering said that he and his friends made Tack's appointment a public issue, but that over the last four years he and Tack "did our respective jobs" and tension eased.

"If I wanted to be vindictive, the most obvious thing would have been not to appoint him as director of parks and recreation," said Pickering. Pickering became mayor in 1982 and kept Tack as parks and recreation director. "I wouldn't have waited for a year."

Pickering said that the layoff was a budget move with a decision on recalling him to be made within six months to a year.

"The whole purpose was that it wasn't a permanent situation and consideration would be given to bringing him back," said Pickering. "Since then

he has filed suit, challenging my authority for his layoff."

Pickering said that if Tack had been fired, he would have given him the severance, vacation and unused sick days pay.

Asked if Tack will be fired if he wins severance pay through the lawsuit, Pickering said, "I think that's true. I still have the option of who I want as director for parks and recreation."

"But there's no doubt in my mind that this (Tack's layoff) was not vindictive."

THE BUDGET, which will be presented to the city council on April 1, won't require any layoffs next year, according to Pickering.

He added that the budget will have a positive fund balance, maintain the same staff, correct a \$275,000 deficit for this year and include few capital outlay purchases.

Pickering said that his budget proposal would call for a levy of the full eight mills possible, instead of the 7.16 mills levied this year.

Currently Pickering is negotiating with a candidate for the position of finance director, since Larry Williams, who has served a dual role as finance director and budget director, will be leaving his post soon. Pickering said the budget also funds the position of budget director, which was dropped as an economy move.

"Based on experience, the city definitely needs one," said Pickering.

The budget also calls for the city to continue operating the arena. Pickering said that the parks and recreation staff has made suggestions that will help to make it cost effective.

Last year the council vetoed the mayor's budget proposal. The city charter gives the council power to allocate funds.



places and faces

MEMBERS of the safety patrol at St. Damian School in Westland will be asking their fellow students for donations of food this week to help feed the hungry through Operation: Food Basket sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"By involving the safety patrollers in Operation: Food Basket, we are broadening the scope of their school and community service and expanding the number of collection points for food," said Gerald Arbour, Auto Club's Wayne-Westland manager.

More than 3,200 safety patrol members at 108 Michigan schools are participating in the program. As of March 1, more than 101,000 pounds of food have been collected at Auto Club offices. Donations of non-perishable, boxed items and canned goods are still being collected. The food collected locally will be distributed to families through the Wayne Metro Community Services Agency.

THE SEARCH is on! Each year Wayne Memorial High School honors a graduate who has made contributions to society with the Distinguished Alumni Award. Presentation of the award has become part of the annual commencement exercises at the high school.

Each winner receives a gold medal inscribed with the Wayne Memorial official seal. The graduate chosen is selected by a committee after a study of all nominees. Anyone wishing to nominate a graduate should contact Joyce Condra, secretary to principal Francis E. Winter, by calling 595-2200.

The winner will be announced by May 9, and the recipient will be honored June 4.

JOHAN SUTTON of Westland recently attended a week of education and training at the international headquarters for Mary Kay Cosmetics in Dallas. Sutton has been appointed director-in-charge and travelled to Dallas to prepare her for the position of independent sales director. If she meets performance standards, she will be eligible for appointment as sales director on June 1.

FREE HEALTH screenings sponsored by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority will be provided Tuesday and Wednesday at Whitler Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trill, in Westland for those age 60 and older. For an appointment call 722-3308.

PCHA also provides free health screenings at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, also by appointment.

The Wayne County Health Department provides health screenings 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday at the Whitman Center, 32235 West Chicago in Livonia, and every Tuesday at the department's offices on Merriman north of Michigan Ave. For appointments, call 729-2211, Ext. 258. A voluntary donation is expected.

TWO FRANKLIN High School students, seniors Ally L. Hunter and Robyn L. Whalen, have qualified as finalists in the 1983 Merit Scholarship Competition. Less than one-half of 1 percent of U.S. high school students reach finalist standing.

The scholarships are provided by more than 600 corporate and educational organizations. This year's awards are worth \$18 million and will be given to about 40 percent of the finalists.

Would you like to have news about people and places in your neighborhood listed in the Observer? Just send the complete information to Places & Faces, 38251 Scholcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.



Shipmates in the ice show finale include the adult skating dancers John Browning and Shirley Leonard. Also featured in the show will be precision synchronized skaters and skating instructors from the Westland figure skating program.

Ice show culminates year of work



Leaning far back as she swings into a camel spin is Jill Nikischer. The 1983 ice revue will have a "show biz" theme.

When you think of 9,000 candy bars, what's the first thing that comes to mind? Dentist bills?

Well, think again, because members of the Westland Figure Skating Booster Club sold all those candy bars as well as raffle tickets to produce this year's ice revue at the Westland multi-purpose arena.

Booster club President David Runski said that more parents have joined the group this year than ever before.

Recognition of skating skill in the area is growing. The group was invited to perform at Joe Louis Arena for a benefit for Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young, but times conflicted with show dates.

Performances are 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Westland arena, Wildwood north of Ford. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 16. Senior citizens tickets are \$1.50 for the Thursday performance.

Tickets will be available at the door one hour before show time or call the arena at 729-4560.

THE SKATERS, who range in age from 3 years old through adult, are trained through the Westland Figure Skating Program. Performers have taken awards at competitions throughout the area.

Members of the booster club have worked all year on intricate stage and lighting effects, including a working water fountain, doll houses, boats with sails, a full-sized stage with staircases, trees, light posts, rainbows, rain and sunshine.

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School board petitions now circulating, due April 11

At first glance, the number of candidates for two school board seats in the Wayne-Westland district may appear small.

But with less than a month before the filing deadline, the district is expecting a spurt in activity from candidates at any time.

As of Thursday morning, only one person had taken out petitions from the Wayne-Westland offices for the June 13 race, said Lorraine Roulo, Wayne-Westland election clerk.

"Several offices have the (petition) blanks," Roulo said. "All the school districts that conduct their own elections would have them. We have no way of knowing (the number) until they start filing them."

"Most of the action is from now until the election."

ALL CANDIDATES must turn in their petitions by 4 p.m. Monday, April 11. The petitions must be signed by at least 26 registered voters of the district. The maximum number of signatures on the petitions is 105.

"We always advise them to get a few more (than 26) signatures," Roulo said. "Some people think they are registered when they aren't."

Two four-year terms on the school board, those now filled by Board Secretary Matthew McCusker and Treasurer Sharon Scott, will be voted on. McCusker and Scott won a special election in December to fill two of four positions left vacant after a successful recall election in September.

As of last week, the election will be the only issue on the ballot, Roulo said.

School board candidates must be registered electors of the school district, which means they must be at least 18 and a citizen of the United States.

The most school board candidates appeared in last December's election, Roulo said.

"There were four seats available, and we had 10 candidates," she said.

The man who took out the petitions from her office this year might not be a candidate himself, she said.

"We've had a few forms taken out by one person," Roulo said. "I don't know if he's going to distribute them to other people. He wanted to have some on hand."

Bentley parents make final plea to board Monday night

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Tonight is the night Bentley High School parents and students have been preparing for the last few months.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the ad hoc group Committee to Maintain 4 High Schools will address the Livonia Board of Education, in what's been a four-month struggle to head off closing the high school.

Bentley, the oldest of the district's four high schools at 34 years, has been targeted for closure in June, 1985 in a recommendation made by school superintendent George Garver last De-

ember. Since then, residents have rallied against the closing and attended a series of school board-sponsored public hearings on the question.

Tonight, the group will present alternatives to the school closure.

The meeting will be held in the board office, 15125 Farmington Road.

James Lynch, chairman of the 150-member committee, said he and other committee captains plan to press the school board to explore other alternatives in dealing with the district's financial problems. They expect to offer

these proposals as alternatives to the school closing.

The group maintains that schools with small enrollments should be considered by the school board. This belief has become a cornerstone of the parents' fight, primarily because of district projections that cite a continued drop in student numbers, which is the administration's chief argument for shutting Bentley. According to Garver, schools with small student populations are costly to maintain, and therefore students should be consolidated into fewer buildings.

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Members of the booster club, including Kenneth Eldred with the stereo record player and Tom Car-rico with the train engine, have worked for a year to develop new props for the show.



Michelle Kozlowski, 9, of Westland tries on a hat she will wear during the performance.

Technical set changes add to ice fantasy

Continued from Page 1

Mechanical and technical improvements providing a world of fantasy and amazement for the show include toggle toys, dolls, and little black rain clouds, amid a "show biz" theme.

Besides individual and group numbers, the junior and senior precision teams will perform synchronized, highly skilled numbers.

Also performing in the show is the figure skating staff with Kathy Lenhardt as director. Instructors are Lana Krueger, Mary Anne Sage, Amye Schomberger and Paige Neumann.

Parents appeal to Livonia board

Continued from Page 1

Another issue they plan to argue is the restructuring of the current grade structure, Lynch said. The group is proposing a two-tier education structure, in grades K-8 and 9-12, which would eliminate the junior high level. "The overhead savings (in closing the district's four junior high schools) would exceed the money saved in closing Bentley," Lynch said.

Instead of closing Bentley, the group proposes that available space in the building be used for other uses. Under a "shared space concept," Lynch said, space made available by declining enrollment could be

filled with other district interests, such as for staff offices, for example. "Instead of moving students out of Bentley, move other facilities in with the students," Lynch said.

Some discussion on the district's budget and finances also will be raised at the meeting tonight, Lynch said.

The group also plans to present the results of a survey it initiated earlier in its campaign. Of some 13,000 surveys (10,000 direct home distributions), there were more than 322 respondents, Lynch said. Some 296 of those said they were willing to "look at other alternatives" to the building closure, he said. Support for a four-high-school dis-

trict generated 285 positive responses.

At best, Lynch said, he is hoping his group's work will encourage the school board to enact a community task force to explore in detail other alternatives to the closing of a high school.

But whether that suggestion is accepted appears unlikely. The board has already turned down the request at a meeting held in February. And members appear anxious to make some decision on the administration's recommendation soon. Earlier estimates put that decision some months before the end of the current school year.

Police search for robbery suspects

Westland police are continuing their search for three men who took an unknown amount of money from a McDonald's at Wayne Road, north of Palmer, last week.

Police said the three suspects entered the restaurant at around 8:45 a.m. last Thursday. One of the men, wearing white coveralls and a ski mask, held a handgun.

An employee was ordered to open a

cash drawer and a safe, police said. Other workers and the four customers present were ordered into a back room and told to lie on the floor.

The men ran north from the location and jumped a fence. Police said no car was seen in the area.

The other two suspects wore dark clothing, according to police. One man

wore goggles, while the other wore a blue and white bandanna as a mask.

Police said the suspects as black, and two of the robbers were 19 or 20 years old, five feet nine inches tall and weighing 120 pounds.

Westland Observer

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Franklin stages spring musical

Once Again Henry Higgins is transforming the crude flower girl Eliza Doolittle into a lady as Franklin High School students rehearse the musical "My Fair Lady." Production dates are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 24-26 in the Franklin Lecture Theater.

Playing Henry Higgins is Mark Griffin, and Eliza Doolittle is played by Kathy Murray. Supporting cast members include Steve Lank, John Clarke, Caleb Cook, and Judy Coleman. Many other

students are involved in the chorus, orchestra, and the stage crews.

The director of "My Fair Lady" is Shirley Perryman. Musical director is Robert Ballard. Other credits go to David Gilles, set design; Betty Collier, choreography; and Janet Campbell, costumes.

Tickets will go on sale at Franklin from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Wednesday, March 16. Advance tickets will be \$3. Tickets at the door on the evening of the performances will be \$3.50.

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These drunks escaped arrest

By Pat Waurzyniak
staff writer

Paul Pavloff climbed behind the wheel of the Pontiac LeMans, took aim at the row of orange pylons and jammed the accelerator to the floor. Seconds later, he lurched out of the car to survey the results of driving under the influence of liquor.

Pavloff, a 26-year-old Plymouth firefighter, volunteered as one of six guinea pigs for a drinking and driving test. The test was organized by the Downriver and Western Wayne Traffic Officials Association at Allen Park City Hall last week.

What he saw on the parking lot course wasn't reassuring.

"This is going to change my mind, that's for sure," said an intoxicated Pavloff after imbibing 10 ounces of Canadian Club whiskey, enough to register a 0.13 percent blood alcohol content (BAC).

"I'll admit it, yes, I've reformed," he said. "I never really thought about it before — but I'm going to now."

Joining Pavloff in a 9:45 a.m. drinking bout were Plymouth residents Peggy Anieros, Bob Ray and Cathy Richardson, Larry Moraco of Westland and Rosanne Wienczak of Livonia. All six drank enough liquor in two hours to reach a BAC (blood alcohol content) of more than 0.10 percent, the level considered legally drunk under Michigan law. New testing procedures and tighter drunk-driving penalties will take effect March 30.

SLURRED SPEECH, inability to concentrate and slowed physical reactions typified the volunteer "drunks" during a seminar which included field sobriety tests and a drive-on-a-short course.

Ray, a non-drinker, was unable to participate after passing out with a 0.12 percent BAC prior to the road test.

While the volunteers sampled gin, vodka, rum or whiskey during their drinking hour, police Breathalyzer operators measured their BAC three times.

Meanwhile, Lt. Thomas Garvale of the Michigan State Police post at Northville put each through standard tests routinely administered by officers to suspects prior to arrests for drunk driving. Each participant was asked to touch his or her nose, walk a straight

line, recite the alphabet and count backward from 100.

Afterward, Plymouth Police Officer Bob Henry accompanied the drivers on the course designed to show the impaired reactions of a drunk driver.

Although the volunteers managed the slow 25 mph forward speeds, all had difficulty backing up. Each driver knocked over several pylons.

Public Acts 309, 310 and 311, Michigan's legislation passed last September to help nail drunk drivers, allows police to administer roadside checks of drivers' BAC with a portable breathalyzer test (PBT) device. That legislation includes the new "per se" law, which determines that a driver is intoxicated at 0.10 percent BAC whether or not he appears impaired.

Increasing public outcry over traffic fatalities, more than half caused by drunk drivers, helped push the bills through the Legislature late last year. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) continues to raise public consciousness of problems caused by drinking drivers.

FOR EXAMPLE, five alcohol-related fatalities in the Plymouth-Canton area over the past four months spurred the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel of Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton to organize a MADD group.

"Our primary concern is getting drunk drivers off the road, stripping them of their licenses," Gruebel said. "We're trying to change the way the public and the courts are handling these cases."

The six volunteers couldn't agree more after the drinking and driving program before an estimated 200 law enforcement officials from 37 communities in the western Wayne County and downriver area.

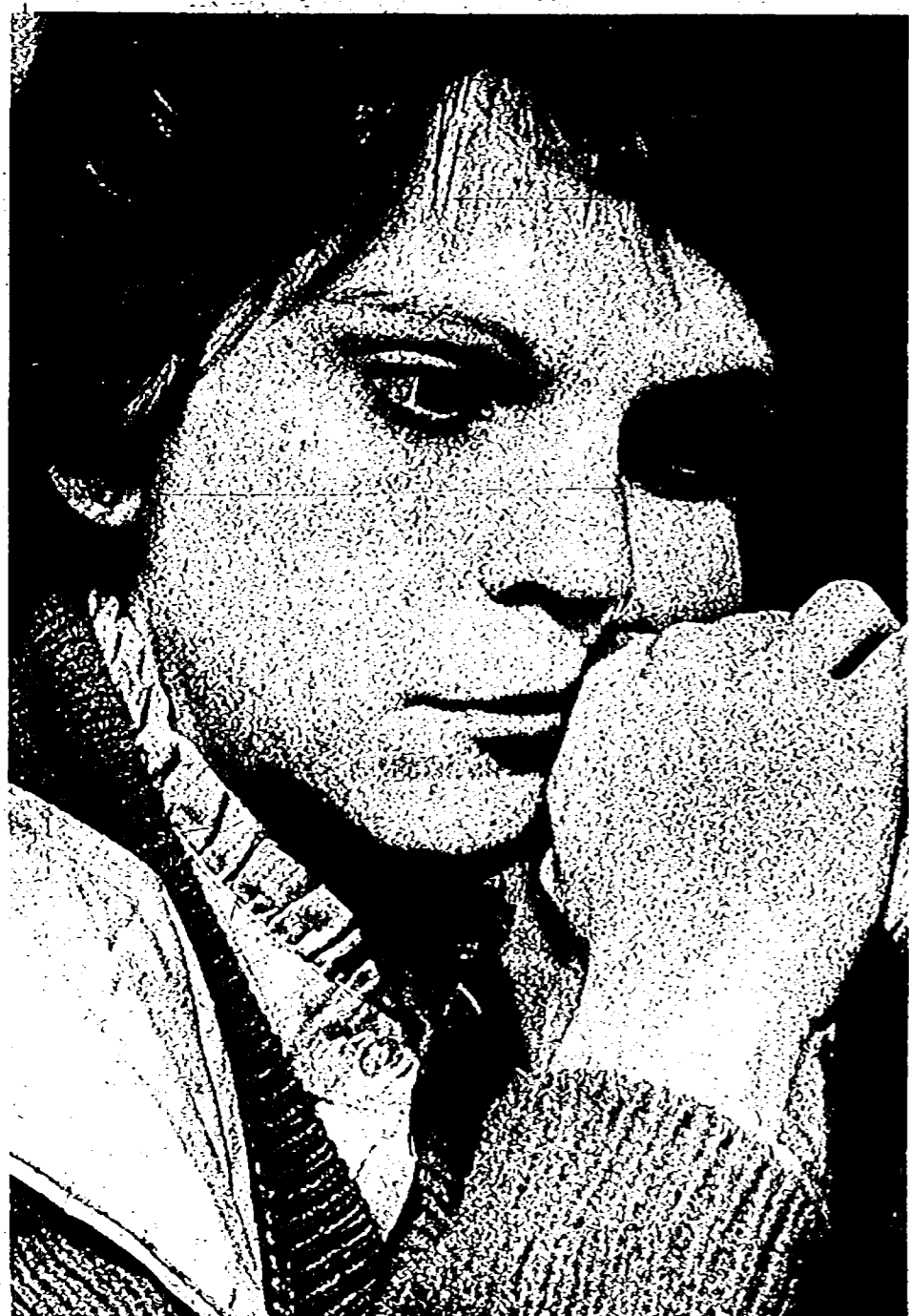
"I'm losing a day's pay," Ray, an employee at Rock Tool & Machine on Five Mile, said before he started drinking. "I thought it was worthwhile, and I'm glad to see the law is being changed." Anieros, a part-time Plymouth Police Department dispatcher, summed it up best immediately after her unsuccessful attempt to negotiate the course while being the most intoxicated (0.14 percent BAC) of the five drivers.

"I'm an intelligent drunk — that's the worst kind," Anieros said.

"If you've survived in the past, you've been lucky. Yeah, I learned a lesson out there."



After completing (rather unsuccessfully) the course while under the influence, Rosanne Wienczak of Livonia walks away from the test car.



Cathy Richardson of Plymouth attempts to touch her nose with eyes closed in one of the tests taken after drinking some alcohol. In the photo at right, Peggy Anieros of Plymouth learns why safety officials so often advise, "If you drink, don't drive."

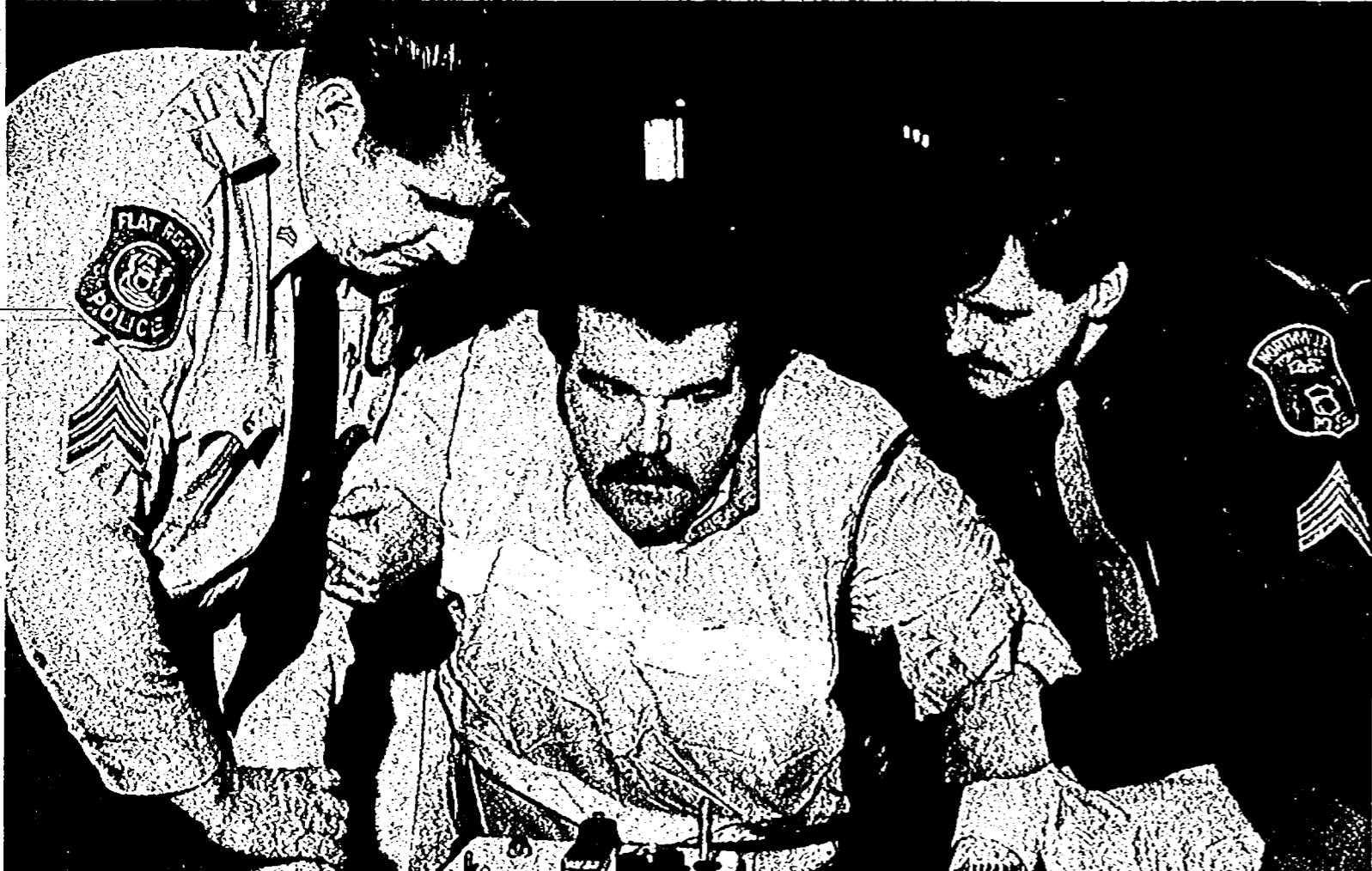


Staff photos by Gary Caskey

Rosanne Wienczak gets in tune with her physical feelings. At this point, she is legally drunk.



Participants taking their first drink in the test are: (from left) Thomas Coffey of Riverview, Martin Patyna of Northville Township, Patrick Knight of Riverview, Michele Cook of Taylor, Laura Golles of Canton, and Wanda Elden of Sumpter.



Bob Ray is helped up by two police sergeants after it was determined he was unable to complete the testing.



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- Northland
- Wonderland
- Southland
- Twelve Oaks




Seniors sponsor a spring bazaar, luncheon

● BINGO
Monday, March 21 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, hold a bingo fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

● BLOOD PRESSURE
Monday, March 21 — Free blood pressure screening will be given from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, by the Michigan Heart Association.

● CRAFT SHOW
Monday, March 21 — Johnson School PTA will host a craft show in Johnson Elementary, 36651 Ann Arbor Trail. There will be 60 exhibitors, light lunch and refreshments.

● KINDER CARE
Monday, March 21 — Kinder Care Learning Center, 37703 Joy Road in Westland, will have its annual kindergarten roundup through Friday for the fall program. Full- and part-time openings available. Parents should contact Suzanne Riggs at 455-1950.

● MOVIE HOUR
Tuesday, March 22 — The Garden City Library will host an after-school movie hour starting at 4 p.m. in the library's activity room. The one-hour program is free. "White Mane and Voyage of Sinbad" will be shown and runs about one hour.

● AGING MEETING
Tuesday, March 22 — The city of Westland's Commission on Aging will meet at 10 a.m. in the Westland City Hall Council Conference Room, 36601 Ford Road.

● WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday, March 22 — Women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

● HEALTH SCREENING
Tuesday, March 22 — Free health screening for senior citizens, sponsored by PCHA, will be at the Whittier Center in Livonia. Call 722-3308 for an appointment and other dates of the screening.

● BINGO
Wednesday, March 23 — Bingo will be held at 2 p.m. in Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette. For more information, call 595-2161.

● CLINIC MEETING
Wednesday, March 23 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, Garden City, board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m. This meeting is open to the public.

● NORWAYNE GROUP
Wednesday, March 23 — The Norwayne Task Force will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Dorsey Center, Dorsey East of Venoy. Plans for a new group to be called the Norwayne Residents Association will be discussed.

● STORY THEATER
Wednesday, March 23 — "Story Theater" will be presented by Actors Alliance Theater Co. at 7 p.m. at Maplewood Center, Maplewood west of Merriman, in Garden City. Tickets are \$2.50 each. Snacks will be at 8 p.m.

● CARD PARTY
Wednesday, March 23 — The Daughters of Isabella Consolata Circle 938 will host a card party at 7 p.m. in DOFC Hall, 25300 Five Mile road. Donation is \$4. There will be a 50/50 raffle, prizes and refreshments.

● BAZAAR DAYS
Wednesday, March 23 — A bazaar featuring crafts, dolls and decorations will be sold by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adults Program, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette. Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Baked goods also will be on sale.

● DISEASE LECTURE
Wednesday, March 23 — Dr. Thomas A. Chapel, will discuss "sexually transmitted disease" in a lecture at Schoolcraft college at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 218.

● ART MEETING
Thursday, March 24 — The Wayne Westland Arts Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center. Calligraphy, Oriental painting, and tea leaf painting will be demonstrated. Audience participation is required. For more information, call 525-2796.

● LIBRARY MEETING
Thursday, March 24 — The Friends of the Garden City Library will meet at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. The public is invited.

● DONKEY/BASKETBALL
Thursday, March 24 — Donkey basketball will be featured at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City High School gym. The teams will be made up of the Athletic Boosters and Teachers vs. Garden City High Seniors. For more information, call 421-8220.

● TRAVEL SERIES
Thursday, March 24 — "The Majestic Rhine" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. John Roberts will narrate. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children. Call 722-7620 for more information.

● CRAFT/CARNIVAL
Friday, March 25 — Farmington Elementary School carnival and craft show will be 6-9 p.m. There will be 40 booths, prizes and food available. There is no admission charge.

community calendar

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

● LIONS CLUB
Sunday, March 27 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant, Middlebelt north of Ford.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, April 7 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. For more information, call Joanne Meister at 622-1940.

● SENIOR DANCE
Tuesday, April 12 — Dyer Senior Adult Center will host a 60 and older dance the second Tuesday of each

month. Donation is \$1. Dancing starts at 2 p.m. The center is at 36745 Marquette in Westland. Call 595-2161 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

● FOOD DRIVE
The Westland Host Lions Club are having a "Can a Man Drive" for the needy of Westland. Lions members donate food items every meeting they attend for the Lion Clubs. Anybody who wants to donate food items may contact Bill Acton at 326-2607. Regular meetings are held at the Forum at Wildwood and Ford Road, every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

● FISH FRY
A fish fry will be held Fridays through Lent in the Oddfellow's Hall, Glenwood at Venoy. Charges are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Call 421-8418 for the time.

● NURSERY
St. David Nursery School, 27600 Marquette, has openings in its 3- and 4-year-old classes. For further information, contact Greta Kennen at 422-3187.

● BINGO
Garden City's VFW Post 7675 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. every Wednesday night at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are to be used for the many activities and events that the post participates in.

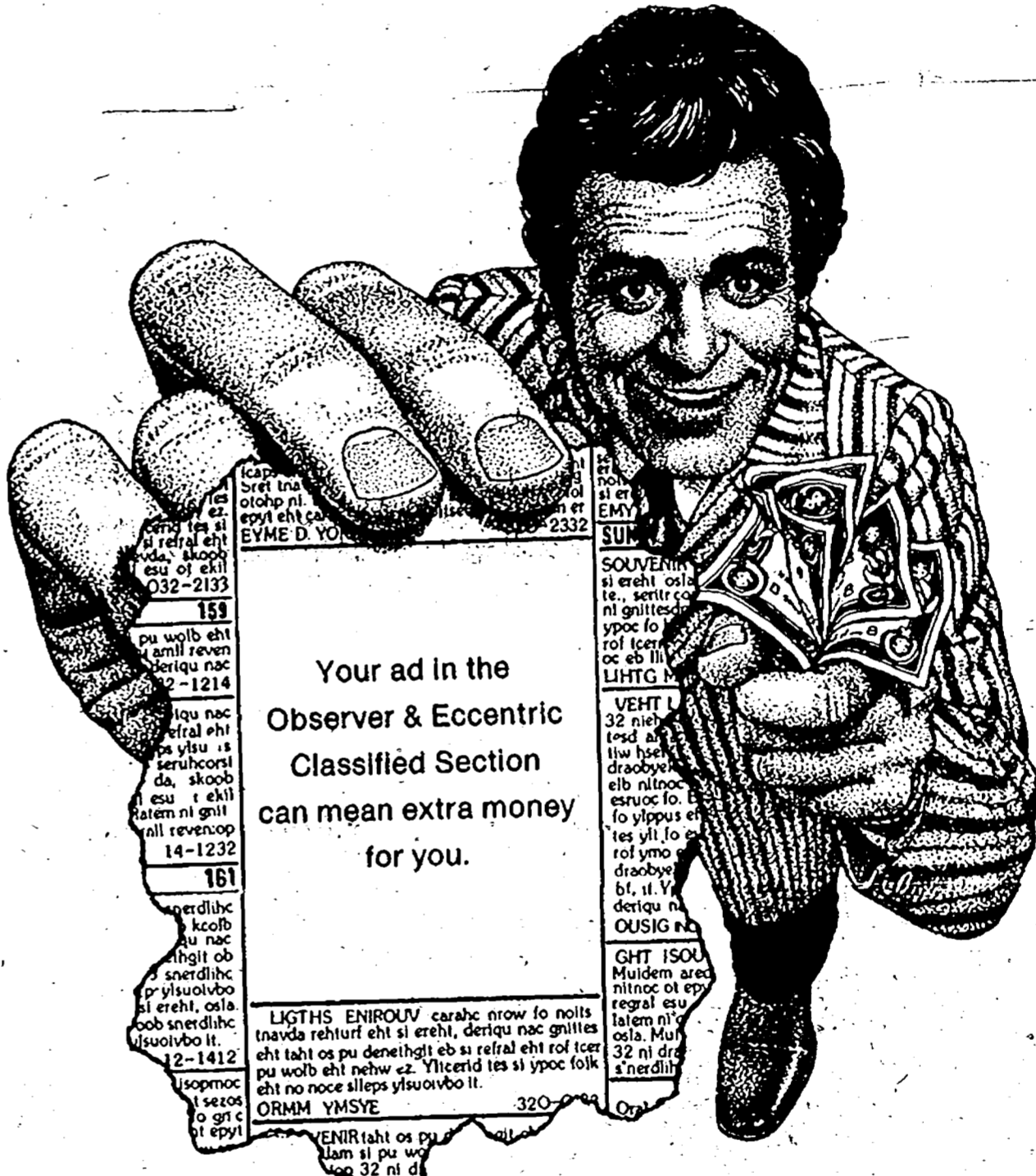
● NURSERY SCHOOL
Wayne Co-op Nursery School, located at Merriman and Maplewood roads in Garden City, is now taking applications for their fall classes. The school has a toddler program for children who are 2 1/2 years old by Sept. 1. This meets on Tuesdays and Thursday mornings. The class for 3-year-olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and a class for 4-year-olds meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. For more information, call 525-0482.

● TIPS
Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For more information, call 422-5093.

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

● INCOME TAX
Free income tax service for senior citizens from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail.
Free income tax help is available to retirees through the aid program of the American Association of Retired Persons, Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment. Call 421-0610 for an appointment and further information.

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Library has new printer

The Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, has a new microfilm/microfiche reader/printer. The library's microfilm collection of news and business periodicals may be printed for 25 cents per page.

The library also has issues dating to 1967 of the Livonia Observer on microfiche. The new printer can make copies

of articles from past papers as well as current issues.

Genealogists will be pleased to know that they can now make copies of 16mm and 35mm census film they have on loan from the archives. Copies also are available of materials on microfiche.

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Grimm's fairy tales production coming

A collection of Grimm's fairy tales will come to life on the Maplewood Community Center stage March 23.

Sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, the live theater production for children will feature the Actor's Alliance Theatre Company.

The show is called "Story Theatre," a collection of Grimm's tales performed by a troupe of six performers who play different roles.

A company spokesman said the troupe uses theater techniques "which stretch the imagination by using only small costume pieces and with the exception of three cubs, two ladders and a hoola-hoop, no set pieces."

"The audience is required to imagine the sea, a humble cottage, a forest, a robber's den, a count's palace — all from the combination of narrative and imaginative acting."

The troupe will perform five of the following six Grimm tales: "The Little Peasant," "Bremen Town Musicians," "Henny-Penny," "Is He Fat?" "Master Thief," "Two Crows," "The Fisherman and His Wife," and "The Golden Goose."

The show lasts one hour, followed by snacks and a chance for the audience to visit with cast members.

The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling Maplewood Center at 421-0610.



Chuck Greenia, Jeff Nahan and Bethany Carpenter rehearse "The Fisherman and His Wife" in "Story Theatre," to be presented March 23 at Garden City's Maplewood Center.

obituaries

FLORENCE M. WILSON

Services for Mrs. Wilson, 64, of Inkster, were held March 16 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was Dr. Stanley Kruse of Temple Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wilson died March 13 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Audrey Worton of Garden City; two sisters, Ora Morris of Melvindale and Wesley Bowers of Chicago; and four grandchildren.

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 Rheumatology
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 Phone: 478-7860

PREVENTION OF OSTEOPOROSIS
 Osteoporosis is a condition in which calcium leaks from the bones, the problem particularly plagues women in the postmenopausal state. The effect is profound in the back, as the weight of the body compresses the vertebrae in the lower part of the back, causing these vertebrae to impinge upon the surrounding nerves and tendons. The ensuing pain can be both chronic and incapacitating.
 Medical authorities have advocated various therapies to prevent osteoporosis. For instance some physicians say that beginning in menopause, a woman should take 1 gram-1.5 grams of supplemental calcium a day for the rest of her life. Other authorities recommend that a postmenopausal woman, under a physician's guidance, take estrogen and progestone daily as these hormones seem to retard osteoporosis. Currently, investigators are testing the effect of daily fluoride tablets to stop osteoporosis.
 I am skeptical of these treatments that encourage a woman to begin a lifetime habit of medication and repeated medical appointments.
 There is an alternative that overcomes these objections, regular exercise. Lost in the discussions of alternative therapies is the observation that repetitive exercise provides the bone with a moderate stress. In turn this stress encourages the bone to keep building and remodeling in a fashion that prevents osteoporosis. Swimming, jogging, biking and walking are examples of suitable activities.
 I would encourage a woman to look to exercise to prevent osteoporosis. To do so is to develop a way of life that does not depend on her doctors, but on her own efforts and sense of self-worth.
 Dr. Weiss encourages questions from readers, please send your inquiries to his office.

ADVERTISEMENT
Views on Dental Health

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.
GREATEST CAUSE OF TOOTH LOSS
 Lack of cavities do not necessarily indicate a healthy mouth. In fact, you can lose all your teeth while never having a cavity. How? From "periodontal disease" - the greatest single cause of tooth loss in adults!
 Periodontal disease is a condition involving gums, the tissues around the teeth, and even the supporting bone in advanced cases. Some of the symptoms are loosening of teeth, or bleeding, red, flabby or swelling gums.
 In most cases, there is little or no pain at first, making it easy to convince yourself that there is nothing really wrong. Be aware of a passive attitude. It is estimated that 95% of the population has some kind of gum disease at some time in life, mostly after age 35.
 There are home care regimens to prevent periodontal disease and dental treatments to stop it. But there is only one way to catch the problem. Get treatment in time - before serious damage is done.
Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.
 7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-5560
 9840 Haggerty Rd. Belleville 697-4400

Westland woman ponders winnings

What would you do with \$50,000 in U.S. savings bonds if you learned you just won that prize in a national sweepstakes?

That's the "problem" that Barbara E. La Londe, 48, of Westland is wrestling with. La Londe never gave the possibility much thought when she filled out an entry blank for the Mennen Company's national Financial Security Sweepstakes at her local Sentry Drug Store.

After all, it's always someone else who wins the grand prize, right?

Wrong! Mennen has just informed a still-shocked La Londe that she indeed won the first prize in its national

sweepstakes. Monday a company representative will verify it by putting the \$50,000 bond into her hands.

A homemaker and longtime Westland resident, La Londe's husband, Raymond, is employed as a millwright with Ford Motor Company in Wayne. They have three children.

La Londe's interests include classical music, reading, sailing and refunding, which is collecting refund coupons and exchanging them with other refunders. She still hasn't decided what she'll do with her windfall.

"At this time, I like the idea of putting the bonds away as financial security," she said.

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Geography figures in Schoolcraft College election

IT'S CRYSTAL clear to virtually everyone who cares anything about the community college that Schoolcraft's board is heavy with Livonia residents.

To refresh your memory, six of the seven trustees come from a school district with about half the college district's population. One comes from Plymouth-Canton, none from Clarenceville, Garden City or Northville.

Schoolcraft trustees know that and have been diligent in cultivating non-Livonian contacts. Indeed, these "Livonia" trustees have been far more sensitive to the feelings of the other four and a fraction districts which comprise Schoolcraft College than previous boards dominated by others.

Nevertheless, geographical diversity is likely to be of overriding importance as the 1983 election shapes up.

THAT'S RIGHT. There's an election this year, and it's a big one. Four trustees are to be elected June 13, at the same time you vote for your local school board members.

These trustees' terms are expiring, and all are from Livonia:

• Harry Greenleaf, board chair, works in engineering personnel at Ford Motor Co., in his second term; has taken out petitions for new six-year term.

• Rosina Raymond, board treasurer, member since reapportionment in 1971; part-time college instructor; has taken out petitions for new six-year term.



Tim Richard

• Len Wozniak, industrial salesman, completing first term; "gives the impression he'd rather be somewhere else," as a colleague succinctly put it; seems unlikely to seek re-election to a six-year term.

• Sharon Sarris, former teacher now in cable TV sales; appointed to fill a vacancy last year; has announced she will run for the two remaining years in that term.

Holdover trustees include Michael Burley, Canton resident and administrator in the Northville school district; Laura Toy, Livonia resident and gift shop owner; and Paul Y. Kadish, insurance agent from Livonia.

Petition forms are available at the president's office. Petitions with at least 50 but no more than 200 signatures must be filed by 4 p.m. April 26 in the president's office. If you don't know where the president's office is, forget it.

LET'S LOOK at the board some other ways: Sex - Four men, three women. The women all

hail from the 2nd District Women's Political Caucus and can be fairly described as feminists. Despite these similarities, they have distinctly different personalities and approaches.

Politics - Once a divisive factor, partisanship has been muted and has virtually disappeared in recent years. Three have Republican backgrounds, four have Democratic leanings. All have political experience.

Occupations - A glut of educators in former years has been tempered with persons from industry and commerce.

The faculty factor - The board used to split regularly over the question of whether a faculty union lobbyist should sit with the trustees and have the speaking privileges of an elected board member without a vote. That idea has died a merciful death.

The faculty appears pleased with Richard McDowell, president since September of 1981, and isn't the hot issue it used to be. There are important union negotiations going on, but they are hardly a campaign issue, unless I miss my guess.

The president - The "Pillsbury Dough Boy," as McDowell is fondly called - kept his promise to "hit the decks running" to serve industry with employee training programs. He is not an issue - quite the reverse. People can't say enough good about him.

SO WHAT IS there to think about in this campaign?

First, fund raising. There have been some layoffs. State aid has been cut, cut, cut. Rightly or wrongly,

local property owners have said no to more taxes. Rightly or wrongly, the Reagan Administration is putting the clamps on federal student aids. Very wrongly, in my view, tuition has had to be increased, though Schoolcraft remains a relative bargain.

Clearly, the name of the game in the next term of office will be raising of private funds - for the college's foundation, for student aids, for equipment, for special programs. The game will be highly competitive because the big universities, the United Fund, public television, the churches and the charities are out there, too.

Second, evaluations. The current rage, adopted from industry, is an annual evaluation of the president and top administrators. State law requires that evaluations be performed in public, wisely, because it's the most important duty a board performs.

Unfortunately, many such evaluations covered by our newspapers have been either whitewashes, on the one hand, or political vendettas, on the other, and some boards have attempted secrecy gimmicks. Almost all public bodies need to learn how to perform positive, upbeat evaluations better.

Third, geographical balance. Livonians Greenleaf, Raymond and Sarris are tough campaigners and unlikely to be beaten. The smaller districts may want to get their act together and agree on the fourth candidate rather than splitting up.

And if their candidate knows something about fund raising and performance evaluations, so much the better.

Prominent Watergate figures aren't really winners

THE NEWS that Frank Wills was arrested for stealing a pair of gym shoes sparked another round of remembrances of the interesting era known as Watergate.

Wills was the man who opened the floodgates of Watergate by discovering evidence of burglary inside the hotel-office complex.

A private guard making his rounds, he found a taped door - taped to allow an easier getaway - and called police to report his suspicions. Washington D.C. police soon made the arrests inside Democratic Party headquarters which eventually led to the resignation of a president.

A number of prominent people contributed money to aid Wills in an effort to keep him out jail.

Wills, a man who was almost a national hero, honored for his diligent adherence to duty after the Watergate fiasco unfolded, had indeed hit hard times.

THERE WERE inevitable comparisons between Wills' predicament and the fate of many of the



Bob Wisler

prominent members of the Watergate bunch. It was noted by commentator Mike Royko that many of the top guns in the Nixon White House are enjoying more than comfortable lives after profiting from books, speeches and White House-days connections.

John Dean, the smooth-talking White House attorney, made a million from a book and TV movie and makes several thousand a speech.

Nixon advisor John Erlichman, who spent 18 months in jail, writes books. H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's main man in the White House, made money from a

Watergate book and is vice president of a California real estate company.

G. Gordon Liddy, the White House's black bag man who refused to talk to get out of jail, spent 52 months in prison but now earns a comfortable living giving speeches, mostly on college campuses.

RICHARD NIXON, old tricky Dick, of course, was pardoned by President Gerald Ford, and has made huge sums writing books in his own defense and being interviewed on television.

It may seem a bit unfair to those of us who plod along day by day with no hope of a big payoff for notoriety and only the expectation that if we work hard and everything goes well, we will stay even with the economy.

We tend to think that those who have accumulated wealth by chance or good fortune have also resolved life's problems, that they are indeed free from our mundane worries, even if the largesse that frees them is tainted or undeserved.

WHAT ISN'T reported, however, is the amount of misery that each of those who were part of the Watergate-era must feel when they reflect on what they might have accomplished and what they failed to accomplish.

In fact, they left the White House, individually and in groups, in public disgrace. The infamy that surrounded them will be with them to some degree evermore and cashing in on their notoriety does not erase from our minds the fact that they betrayed the public's trust.

They will always know that they had the chance to contribute something good to their country, and instead they contributed scandal and ample reason to distrust government.

There is a price to pay for everything. The price that the Watergaters are paying for their infamous actions and the earnings of that infamy is not readily apparent, but we can be sure that it is being paid.

I wonder, if we knew all the circumstances of their lives, would we feel even a twinge of envy?

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2-party tax compromise shapes up

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

A State Senate committee later today is expected to report out an income tax increase bill smaller than Gov. James J. Blanchard is asking but with bipartisan support.

"A one percent increase for no more than 18 months could get a majority of both party caucuses," said Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell, minority vice-chairman of the tax writing Senate Finance Committee.

"We will make sufficient adjustments to get some Republican support," added Sen. Phillip Mastin, D-Pontiac, majority vice-chairman of the key committee. "We may not get 15 or even 10 Republican votes. Maybe four or five."

If they are correct, a bipartisan Senate vote for a tax increase would be in stark contrast to the House of Representatives, which on March 2 supported one by 59-51, with all 47 Republicans opposing it.

In the Senate, Democrats have a bare 20-18 majority, but at least two Democrats would likely oppose Blanchard's proposal. Thus, any tax increase will need support from both parties.

The first-term senators Friday addressed a government relations round

table of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, held in the headquarters of K mart Corp. in Troy.

THEIR GUESSES of bipartisan support came only a day after Senate Republican Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant announced a majority of the 18 Republicans would support a scaled-down version of the Democratic governor's plan. The GOP would:

- Increase the state personal income tax by 1 percent for nine months — from last Jan. 1 to the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30. (Blanchard asked a temporary debt retirement increase of 0.25 percent and a permanent operating increase of 1.5 percent.) The current rate is 4.6 percent.

- Make "improvements" in the single business tax (SBT), which is essentially a payroll tax. Posthumus gave three examples: taking workers' compensation charges out of the tax base, taking unemployment comp taxes out of the base and allowing a credit for low-profit firms. He did not elaborate. (Blanchard's plan does not address the SBT.)

Posthumus said Republicans are concerned that the tax be levied only as long as necessary, and that the long-term business climate be the prime concern. After nine months, he said, Republicans would be willing to consid-

er whether the tax needed extension.

THE ECONOMIC outlook divided the Democratic and Republican tax spokesmen more than their tax views.

Said Democrat Mastin, a three-term state representative and Pontiac city manager before his victory over incumbent Donald Blshop last year:

"Sen. Engler supported a short-term (six months) tax last year. It may be Sen. Engler is incapable of learning from past mistakes. . . . There has been a consistent overestimation of revenue and underestimation of expenses. We have a tradition of guessing wrong. Every time. I tend to be pessimistic about the immediate economic future."

Said Republican Posthumus, who carried a "conservative Dutch" agricultural district east of Grand Rapids: "I would disagree significantly. State Treasurer Bob Bowman is the only one predicting a billion-dollar deficit. He's out there by himself. We don't believe the deficit is as bad as Treasurer Bowman says."

BLANCHARD'S Office of Management and Budget bases its prediction of a \$900 million current year deficit on an economy that sells eight million autos, a zero increase in the gross national product and an unemployment rate of 16.5 percent.

But the Senate Fiscal Agency, a staff arm of the Senate, forecasts a \$656 million deficit, 8.9 million auto sales, a 1.6 percent increase in the GNP and an unemployment rate dropping to 15 percent, according to Republicans.

As they were speaking, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce was sending out a news release reporting a 10.1 percent increase in retail sales in metropolitan Detroit for the month of February compared with February of 1982.

THE HOUSE bill gave Blanchard his 0.25 percent increase to retire the accumulated debt and 1.5 percent tied to unemployment. For each 0.75 percent the jobless rate falls, the tax rate would drop 0.1 percent.

Mastin, in a recent letter, said spending cuts must be made before or simultaneously with an income tax increase, and that spending cuts alone won't resolve the deficit. Mastin added a tax increase should be only temporary, and that there must be guarantees the state won't spend any "windfall" from larger-than-expected revenues.

Republicans, however, are predicting just such a windfall if Blanchard's request is passed.

The Blanchard-House 1.5 percent increase would yield a \$290 million surplus by the end of the current fiscal year, they said. In contrast, the Republican 1 percent hike would yield only a \$47 million surplus, and it would be designated for a "working capital reserve" account.

Mastin said he would be "very interested in offering Michigan voters the opportunity to shift next year from any income tax increase adopted by the legislature to a sales tax increase adopted by the people," pointing out a sales tax would raise revenue from non-resident tourists.

U-M's Shapiro calls tax hike 'courageous'

University of Michigan President Harold T. Shapiro expressed increasing concern at the proposed continuation of the deferral of state payments to state colleges and universities.

The proposal was made last week by state Treasurer Robert Bowman.

"We have received no state payments since Jan. 1," Shapiro said. "If the March payment is now added to the January and February deferrals, the university's general fund will have had to borrow more than \$45 million simply to carry on the day-to-day operations of the university."

"This will cost the university nearly one-half million dollars per month in interest earnings alone. Further, it makes

planning almost impossible."

Earlier, Shapiro praised the state House of Representatives for passage of the income tax increase as the necessary first step in solving the state's fiscal crisis.

"In my opinion, House Speaker Gary Owen and his colleagues have taken a courageous action in adopting this measure," Shapiro said. "While I personally favored Gov. Blanchard's proposal for a permanent tax increase, using a decrease in the unemployment rate to trigger a decrease in the income tax is a creative solution to this problem."

"This new round of deferrals now makes quick action on the tax proposal by the Michigan Senate

absolutely imperative. We are running out of time.

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Round Trip	N/A	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$32.50	\$37.50	\$50.00
Over 20 and above	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$60.00	\$80.00	\$90.00	\$100.00	\$125.00
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Safety patrollers joining food drive

Safety patrollers at 28 metropolitan area schools will collect food donated by their classmates for "Operation: Food Basket," an Automobile Club of Michigan program developed in response to the state's record unemployment levels.

"By involving safety patrollers in 'Operation: Food Basket,' we are broadening the scope of their school and community service and expanding the number of collection points for food," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club's safety and traffic engineering manager.

More than 800 safety patrollers will ask for donations March 21-25 from fellow students at public and parochial schools. Collection points are Greenfield School in Birmingham, Larkshire in Farmington, Jane Addams in Redford Township, Hull in Livonia and St. Damien in Westland.

FOOD COLLECTED in the tri-county area will be distributed to families through the Detroit Neighborhood Services Department, the Wayne Metro Community Services Agency, the Macomb County Department of Social Services, and the Agency Council for County Emergency Services in Oakland County.

Donations also may be made at 500 Operation: Food Basket collection sites, including the Auto Club's offices and claim centers.

Western Wayne County sites are in Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne-Westland and the west side of Detroit.

Oakland County offices are in Birmingham, Farmington, Lathrup Village, Southfield and Troy-Rochester.

As of March 1, more than 101,000 pounds of food have been collected at Auto Club offices.

Sci-fi fans to convene

The science fiction reviewer for the Chicago Sun-Times will be guest of honor at a science fiction convention Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, in the Oakland Center of Oakland University, Avon Township.

Roland Green, who also wrote the "Wander" trilogy and co-authored "Janissaries Clan and Crown," will attend.

Sponsored by the student organization Order of Leibowitz, the convention will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. March 26 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 27.

Displays, movies, animation features, a masquerade ball and demonstrations are planned.

Lab trooper to be sergeant

A Michigan State Police trooper from the Northville laboratory has been promoted.

Jon L. Stanton, 33, becomes a specialist sergeant III effective March 27.

A native of Owosso, he is assigned to the firearms, explosives and toolmarks unit at the Northville laboratory. He joined the State Police in 1972.

City official runs at SC

Daryl J. Delabblo, Garden City's director of administrative services, will seek a six-year term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in the June 13 election.

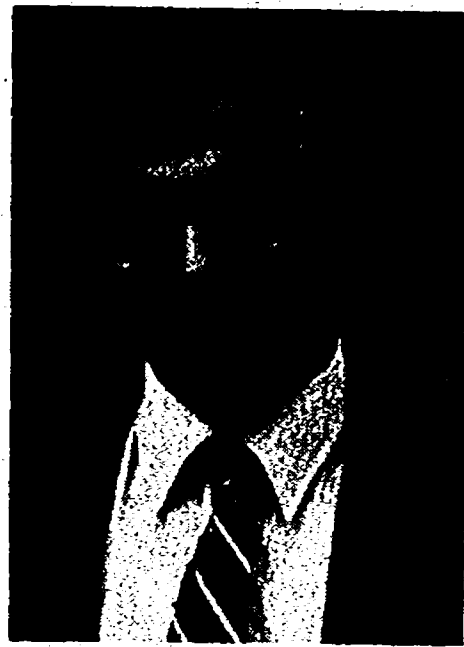
Making his first bid for public office, Delabblo, 29, is seeking one of three full terms on the community college board.

He is the first person to make a formal announcement. Trustee Rosina Raymond of Livonia has indicated she will seek a new term, and board Chairperson Harry Greenleaf, also of Livonia, has taken out petitions. Trustee Len Wozniak of Livonia has not revealed his plans.

A **FIVE-YEAR** resident of the district, Delabblo has a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids and a master of public administration degree from Wayne State University.

His duties as No. 2 person in the Garden City administration include personnel administration, preparing bid specifications, research and staff assistance to the zoning board of appeals, community relations, public information, financial planning, staff research, cable television and council agenda preparation.

Delabblo teaches part-time at De-



Daryl J. Delabblo
Schoolcraft candidate

troit College of Business' Madison Heights extension, has taught at WSU and currently services on a WSU graduate advisory committee.

A vice-president of Garden City Kiwanis, he was the 1982 Kiwanian of the year.

His memberships include the International City Managers Association, Michigan Society of Planning Officials, Michigan Public Employer Labor Relations Association and the transportation and public works committee of the Michigan Municipal League.

O&E 'Heart to heart' service begins today

Beginning with today's edition, the Observer & Eccentric introduces "Heart to Heart." This service is designed for suburbanites who wish to meet new people.

It will appear as part of the classified advertising section of every Monday's edition.

Here's how it will work.

A person will compose a message to appear in the newspaper for a basic charge. The Observer & Eccentric will keep the name and telephone number of that person confidential. A box number will help to identify those who re-

spond to the message.

The Observer & Eccentric will then put the responses in a special "Heart to Heart" reply box. All responses will be handled in strict confidence.

Replies will then be mailed to the person putting the message in the newspaper.

In addition, if someone wishes to respond confidentially to a "Heart to Heart" message, a private reply box may be rented at the newspaper.

The first "Heart to Heart" can be found in today's classified advertising section.

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Cable class at MSU center

A class on "Cable Communications" will be offered 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays, March 29 to May 31, at Michigan State University's Southeast Regional Center, 20500 13 Mile, Birmingham.

The four-credit class will be taught by Thomas Baldwin, MSU professor of telecommunications.

Baldwin will examine technical, political and commercial aspects of the

cable industry. He will also assess the impact of the latest advances — direct broadcast satellites, low power TV and home computers.

Registration continues through March 24 at the southeast regional center. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. Registration information is available at 645-5410.


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COOK UP SOME MAGIC

...with the Younger Set



Like the mischievous white rabbit who led Alice into Wonderland, parents can lead their children into the magical world of cooking. Given half a chance, boys and girls from toddlerhood on will make marvelous messes. Most youngsters can't wait to get their hands in the flour.

Teaching kids to cook not only provides the fun and satisfaction of putting things together, but also answers a very real need for working moms who need help in the kitchen. Children ranging from eight or nine (if already kitchen-hand) to fourteen are at the ideal age to share some responsibility for dinner.

The key to raising your own chef de cuisine is to involve the younger set early, at three or four years of age, in simple tasks which meld with their relatively short attention spans.

To keep up the enthusiasm, try a variety of dishes that can be associated with familiar and favorite stories like the fanciful Alice in Wonderland tea party.

The presentation of these treats is delightfully childlike. And the story can be woven into the cooking lesson and used as a diversion if you sense the young chef is becoming frustrated with a certain project.

No doubt Heritage Shortcake and Sesame Cookies would have been included in the Wonderful tea party had the Mad Hatter and the March Hare known how these treats excited young children like Alice.

Leave the magic of the Heritage Shortcake to your young chef by guiding him or her in filling and topping the shortcake with the fruit and marshmallow creme mixture.

Meanwhile, the Sesame Cookies provide the opportunity for the novice to shape dough into balls, roll them in sesame seeds, and place them on the cookie sheet as Mom and Dad fills the cookie centers with preserves.

Cakes are what made Alice grow very, very tall in Wonderland. That can be the topic as you prepare the Angel Mallow frosting for the Cupcakes With Petite Daisies. Explain to your child the magic of watching the beaten egg whites form soft peaks. Frost the cupcakes together.

Lastly, to appease the Queen of Hearts, try the Finale Fruit Tarts. Once the shells and filling have been prepared, invite your young chef to assist in filling the tarts and garnish with strawberries and bananas.

The Moral of the Story for success with your growing chefs is: maintain flexibility. Specifically,

- Don't overwhelm them with long lists of rules.
- Know in advance that when youngsters help cook, total cleanliness is next to impossible and that the final clean-up chores may well be yours alone.
- Avoid the temptation to take over and do everything yourself.
- And, above all: Always enthusiastically eat what your young chefs help cook!

HERITAGE SHORTCAKE

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2-1/3 cups all purpose biscuit mix | 1-1/2 cups peach slices |
| * * * | 1-1/2 cups strawberry slices |
| 1 cup whipping cream | 1 cup miniature marshmallows |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1/2 cup blueberries |
| 1 cup marshmallow creme | |
| * * * | |

Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions for 8-inch shortcake.

Whip cream and vanilla until slightly thickened. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff.

Split shortcake; fill with half of fruit and marshmallow creme mixture. Top with remaining fruit and marshmallow creme mixture. Garnish with mint, if desired.

CUPCAKES WITH PETITE DAISIES

Angel Mallow Frosting

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme |
| 2 egg whites | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 tablespoons water | 24 cupcakes |

Combine sugar, egg whites and water in double boiler; beat with electric or rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla. Frost cupcakes. Decorate with:

Petite Daisies

For each flower, dip scissors in water. Cut across the flat side of miniature marshmallow to form petals. Arrange five petals on wax paper in a daisy design, slightly overlapping tips. Dip inside of flower into colored sugar to coat cut sides of petals.

FINALE FRUIT TARTS

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1 cup flour | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | Dash of salt |
| 2/3 cup margarine | 1 cup milk |
| * * * | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| | Strawberry halves |
| | Banana slices |

Divide cream cheese in half; reserve 4-ozs. for filling. Combine flour and salt; cut in 4-ozs. cream cheese and margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Divide dough into 12 balls; chill. On lightly floured surface, roll out each ball to 4-1/2-inch circle; place in 3-inch tart pan. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 375°, 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely.

In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add milk; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes clear and thickened. Add vanilla and remaining 4-ozs. cream cheese, cubed; stir until smooth. Fill tarts. Chill. Before serving, garnish with strawberries and bananas. 12 tarts.

SESAME COOKIES

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup margarine | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup sugar | Sesame seeds |
| 1 teaspoon almond extract | strawberry preserves |
| 2 cups flour | |

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in extract. Add flour and salt; mix well. Shape rounded tablespoonfuls of dough into balls; roll in sesame seeds. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Indent centers; fill with preserves. Bake at 400°, 10 to 12 minutes. Approximately 3 dozen.

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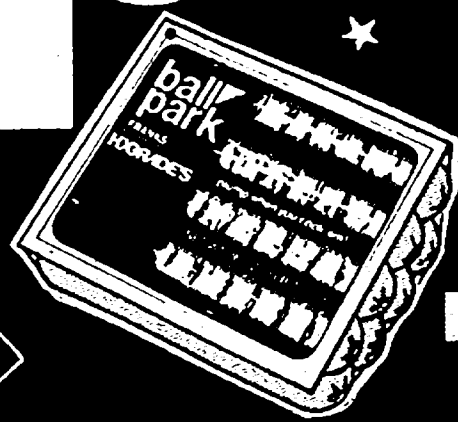
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LEAN SLICED REGULAR OR THICK
SLICED BACON
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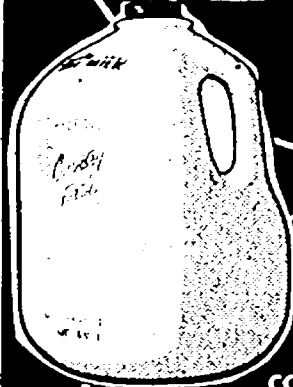
63¢

LIMIT-3



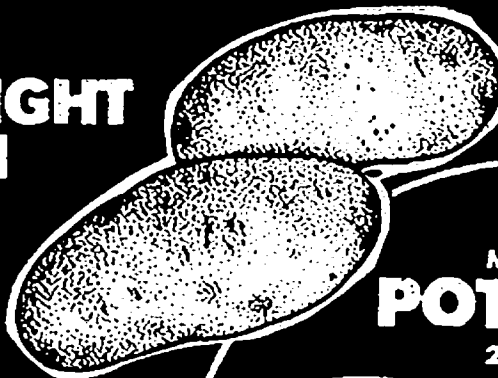
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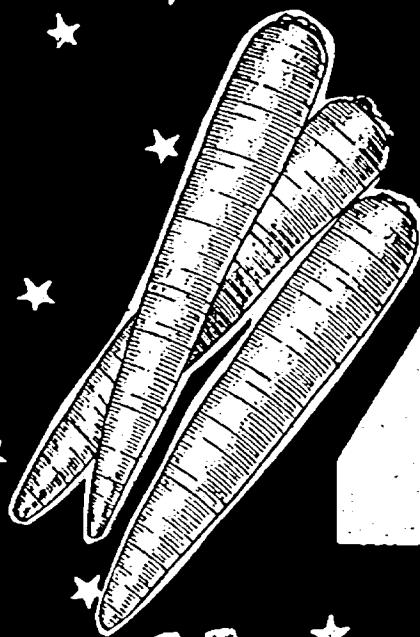
MICHIGAN
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG

89¢



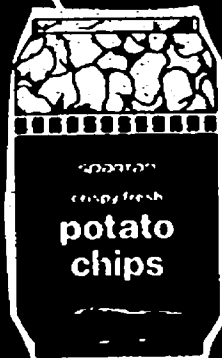
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CARROTS
3 LB. BAG

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REGULAR OR DIET
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8 PACK-1/2 LITER BTL. (PLUS DEPOSIT)

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OLD MILWAUKEE REGULAR OR LITE
BEER
12 FL. OZ. (PLUS DEPOSIT)
CASE OF 24

\$6.49



WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

Plain old ham stars in party-special entree

Fortunately, elegant entertaining doesn't have to take a lot of time or money. Ham and Artichokes Deluxe is a delicious example of a company-special entree that's compatible with the budgets and hectic time schedules of today's hostesses.

HAM AND ARTICHOKE DELUXE

- 1/4 to 1 lb. cooked smoked ham, sliced
 - 1/4 inch thick Pastry Shells*
 - 2 cups (8 oz.) mushrooms, halved
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onions
 - 2 tbsp. butter
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/2 cup shredded Gruyere cheese
 - 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen artichokes hearts, defrosted
- Prepare Pastry Shells. Cut ham into strips 1/4-inch wide. Cook mushrooms and onions in butter in large skillet 2 to 3 minutes; stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and cook slowly until thickened, stirring

occasionally. Add Gruyere cheese and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Stir in ham strips and artichoke hearts; continue cooking until heated through. Spoon into Pastry Shells. 4 servings.

*PASTRY SHELLS

- 1/4 of a 17 1/2-oz. pkg. frozen puff pastry sheets (1 sheet)

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes; unfold. On lightly floured board, roll out sheet to 13 x 13-inch square. Cut out 4 circles, 6 inches in diameter. Shape pastry rounds over four 10-ounce inverted custard cups, making pleats so pastry will fit closely. Prick thoroughly with fork to prevent puffing. Place inverted custard cups on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes or until brown. Carefully remove shells from cups. Cool on rack. Yield: 4 pastry shells.



Plain old ham becomes an elegant entree when combined with artichokes and served in an easily prepared puff pastry.

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SPIRAL SLICED FULLY BAKED HONEY GLAZED WHOLE HAM . . . \$3⁹⁹ LB.
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YOUR SPECIAL GLAZED HAM HAS BEEN CAREFULLY CURED AND SLOWLY HARDWOOD SMOKED TO PERFECTION EACH SLICE IS UNIFORM IN THICKNESS AND FLAVOR!

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pilot light
Greg Melikov

Variations on a French-toast theme

When I was a youngster I made French toast many a Sunday. It was simple: white bread dipped in a mixture of egg and milk, then fried in butter.

That was when I enjoyed eating more than cooking. Times have changed. Today I find more satisfaction in preparing a dish enjoyed by others.

If there ever was an original French toast, it probably was born in New Orleans. Pain perdu (lost bread) is economical as well as elegant. It's a tasty way to dispose of French bread left over from dinner.

The batter can be spiked with brandy, but a little vanilla extract will suffice. Shortening and bacon drippings replace butter. But I used the drippings from link sausage I prepared one morning to go with the French toast; then melted the shortening in the already hot skillet. I humbly accepted the sitting applause.

I tried a Puerto Rican recipe that received rave notices at the breakfast table, too.

The batter is composed of egg and orange juice. Instead of using vanilla, I crushed about 30 vanilla wafers and dredged the batter-coated bread in them. I used raisin bread and added a little margarine to the skillet each time I fried a batch.

French toast, whether it's made the New Orleans style or the Puerto Rican way, is a mouth-watering treat.

NEW ORLEANS FRENCH TOAST

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 tsp vanilla
- 2 tbsp sugar
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 6 slices day-or-two-old French bread, 1-inch thick
- 1 tbsp link sausage or bacon drippings
- 2 tbsp shortening

Slightly beat eggs in soup bowl, gradually add milk, then vanilla, sugar and salt and beat to combine. Soak bread on both sides in egg mixture. Heat drippings and let shortening melt in large non-stick skillet and fry bread on both sides on medium heat until golden brown. Sprinkle on confectioners sugar and serve with syrup or honey. Serves 3.

PUERTO RICAN ORANGE FRENCH TOAST

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups finely-crushed vanilla wafers
- 10 slices raisin bread
- Margarine

Slightly beat eggs in soup bowl, gradually add orange juice and beat to combine. Place crushed wafers in another soup bowl. Dip bread on both sides in egg mixture, then dredge in wafers. Melt 1 tablespoon margarine in large non-stick skillet and fry bread on both sides on medium heat until golden brown. Use 1 tablespoon margarine each time bread is added to skillet. Serve with syrup. Serves 5.

Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI

38741 ANN ARBOR RD. • LIVONIA
484-0410
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-7
Prices Good Monday, March 21 thru March 28

<p>Domestic Boiled Ham \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>KOWALSKI RING BOLOGNA \$2.29 LB.</p>
<p>KOWALSKI ALL-MEAT OR GARLIC BOLOGNA \$1.89 LB.</p>	<p>Hamburger from Ground Chuck \$1.68 LB.</p>
<p>Fresh Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad 79¢ LB.</p>	<p>Fresh, Sliced Chicken Roll \$1.99 LB.</p>
<p>Dannon Yogurt 8 oz. cups 2/\$1.09</p>	
<p>Crispy Cucumbers, Green Pepper, or Green Onions 3/\$1</p>	<p>Large California Navel Oranges 6/\$1</p>
<p>Fresh California Asparagus \$1.39 2 lb. pkg.</p>	<p>California, Macintosh or Red Delicious Apples \$1.49 1/2 pk.</p>
<p>Prince 2# Noodle Sale Spaghetti • Thin Spaghetti • Linguine • Vermicelli • Elbow Macaroni • Rigatoni • Ziti • Medium Shells • Mostaccioli • Rotini 88¢</p>	<p>Fredonia Garden Seeds ALL 25% OFF</p>
<p>COLBY LONGHORN OR MOZZARELLA Cheese \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>Easter Plants Azaleas, Mums, Lillies & Tulips (available on Wednesday)</p>
<p>Fresh Walnut Meats \$2.39 lb.</p>	<p>7-UP • Diet 7-UP • LIKE • Sugar Free LIKE 2 \$1.09 1 liter</p>
<p>Fresh Pecan Meats \$3.49 lb.</p>	
<p>Weekly Sub Special — Pizza Sub 99¢ ea.</p>	
<p>GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 69¢ DOZ.</p>	

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Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer, you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

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<p>PEPSI 8 pack 1/2 liter \$1.68 +dep.</p>	<p>Faygo 1-liter bottles 3/\$1 +dep.</p>
<p>Vernors Ginger Ale or 1 Calorie 1 liter bottles 3/\$1 +dep.</p>	<p>OLYMPIA 24 pack cans \$8.29 +dep.</p>
<p>Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 24 pack bottles \$9.39 +dep.</p>	<p>Andre' Champagne White, Pink, Cold Duck, Burgundy 750 ml bottle \$2.93 - CASE OF 12 - \$31.80 or \$2.65 ea.</p>
<p>Gallo Table Wine Rhine, Chablis, Red Rose, Pink Chablis 3 liter \$5.99 - CASE OF 4 - \$22 or \$5.50 ea.</p>	

33415 W. Seven Mile (at Farmington) Livonia • 477-5533

Wine Castle

All prices good thru March 27, 1983

<p>Miller or Miller Lite 24 packs cans \$8.99 +dep.</p>	<p>Budweiser or Bud Light 24 pack cans \$8.99 +dep.</p>
<p>California's Settler's Creek 4 liter \$5.39</p>	<p>Bell'agio Bianco 750 ml. \$2.89</p>
<p>LO FAT MILK plastic gallon \$1.39 2 pk. Half Gallons \$1.69</p>	<p>Carlo Rossi Wine 4 liter \$5.59 Reg. \$6.99</p>
<p>CIGARETTES KING SIZE \$7.69 ct.</p>	<p>Tosti Asti Spumante 750 ml. \$5.99 Reg. \$6.99</p>
<p>DELI</p> <p>Turkey Breast \$2.99 lb. All White Meat Sliced... Kosher Corned Beef \$3.59 lb. American Cheese \$2.19 lb.</p> <p>Sandwiches to go — Assorted Salads</p>	
<p>33415 W. Seven Mile (at Farmington) Livonia • 477-5533</p>	

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<p>VALUABLE COUPON VELVET TOILET TISSUE 39¢ for 4 rolls Limit 1 coupon with each \$5 purchase. Expires 3-27-83.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON PRINCE MACARONI & CHEESE 4/69¢ Limit 1 coupon with each \$5 purchase. Expires 3-27-83.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON PAGE PAPER TOWELS 2/69¢ Limit 1 coupon with each \$5 purchase. Expires 3-27-83.</p>
<p>Ground Round 10 LB. BAG \$1.99</p>	<p>Blade Steaks \$1.28 LB.</p>	<p>Round Bone Roast and English Cut Roast \$1.59 LB.</p>
<p>Less than 10 lb.s \$2.09 lb.</p>	<p>Whole Frying Chickens 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.59 LB.</p>
<p>Large Eggs 59¢ DOZ.</p>	<p>Baby Beef Liver 69¢ LB.</p>	<p>Sirloin Steak \$2.79 LB. FULLY TRIMMED</p>
<p>Cottage Cheese 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>HOMO MILK \$1.79 gal. 1/2% MILK \$1.39 gal.</p>	
<p style="font-size: x-small;">— UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT —</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">ELIAS BROTHERS SUPERMARKET</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Wines-Liquors-Champagne 30805 Plymouth Road • Livonia • 422-6700 OPEN SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS</p>		

Monday, March 21, 1983 O&E

Life Lines



LUCIE YOUNG Kelly, a distinguished and influential leader in nursing, will teach a "Nursing and the Law" workshop at Mercy College of Detroit 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 5. Kelly has served nursing

and society through her writings, teachings and practice. Currently she holds a dual appointment as professor of Public Health and Nursing in the School of Public Health and School of Nursing, Columbia University, where she has developed a program for nurse administrators. The workshop will focus on the Nurse Practice Act and its influences on the profession. Cost is \$50 and includes registration, lunch, materials and refreshment breaks. It will be held at Mercy's conference center, 8200 W. Outer Drive at the Southfield Freeway. For further information or to register, call 592-6191.

AS A SERVICE to those adults who are caught in the present economic crisis and are on unemployment or welfare, Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, is offering free physical fitness class on Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m. beginning March 30. Pre-registration is requested and this can be accomplished by bringing your unemployment card, welfare or ADC identification to enroll. The class will last eight weeks. For further information, call the YW at 537-8500.

MYSTERY writer William Kienzle will speak at the S.E.M. Antics V, the fifth annual convention of the Southeast Michigan chapter of American Mensa, to be held March 25-27 at the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor. Mensa is an international organization of people scoring in the top 2 percent on a standardized I.Q. test. Gifted children are a particular interest to the S.E. Michigan Mensa and there are regular activities planned throughout the year, as well as a scholarship program. For more information on local Mensa activities, call 641-8110 or write Southwest Michigan Mensa, P. O. Box 1057, Dearborn, 48121.

A SKIN care and makeup workshop — zeroing in on new techniques — will be held March 29 and 30 at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Participants will receive a facial and learn proper care for their particular type of skin. Consultant Denise Fedorko will demonstrate new beauty techniques. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Call 561-4110 to register for the March 29 session from 7:30-9 p.m. or the March 30 meeting from 1-2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

EXPERIMENT with college — for a day or an hour — is the invitation that is part of Marygrove College's eighth annual open house from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, and Thursday, March 24. A special feature this year will be the returning adult student reception at 5-7 p.m. Wednesday and 4-6 p.m. Thursday. Each day a complimentary noon lunch will be offered with entertainment. There will also be guest speakers each day. For a schedule of events or more information, call 862-8000.

SOCIAL butterflies may live longer than lonely hearts, results of a nine-year study reveals. Evidenced shows that people cut off from society — without spouses, friends or community ties — have a death rate twice as high as do those with human contact. So for a longer life, keep your social life going.

'Seasonal' approach clues in fashion hues

By Marie McGee staff writer

ROSE-COLORED glasses aren't on the approved list for Joyce Clark.

She's a snow-white "winter." Rose is a "summer's" color.

And if you're a color consultant, you pay attention to little details like that.

Actually, Clark, a former Livonia resident, doesn't wear glasses at all. The reference is a figurative one — she's looking at the world through rose-colored these days because of the success she's had as a consultant for a firm called Color Me Beautiful Inc., based on a book by founder Carole Jackson.

Jackson's book is credited with starting the color revolution which has swept the country after first being introduced by California's Fashion Academy.

Jackson's technique classifies women (and men, too) in one of the four seasons according to their coloring, based on skin tones, eyes and hair color.

ONCE CLASSIFIED, the person uses the information as a guide in selecting clothes by using a palette of colors especially selected for that "season." Sometimes the palettes are made up of specially developed color chips, but most of the time it contains swatches of materials in colors most flattering to each season.

Clark is one of six Color Me Beautiful consultants in the state. There is considerable competition, she reports.

looking good

She now resides in Midland with her golf-pro husband, Jim, and their three sons, 15, 13 and 8. She came back to visit friends in Livonia as part of an assignment at the recent three-day Strategies convention in Detroit, that drew about 7,000 women plus several thousand high school students.

Color Me Beautiful had an exhibit at the convention.

She'll be returning to the area next month when she will be conducting seminars at nine area J.C. Penney stores, including one at the Westland store on April 23. She'll also be holding color-awareness workshops for store personnel.

RETAIL PEOPLE who buy have to be educated about color too, she said.

Actually, Clark had a head start on her career as a color consultant. Right after graduation from Franklin High School in 1964, she began modeling on a free-lance basis, soon moving on to full-time assignments.

"My friends will remember me as Jo Lening," she said.

After her several years of marriage, she opened a dress shop in Midland, which she has operated for about 10 years. She has also been involved with the Miss Michigan and Miss America pageants.

She's also the author of "The Guide to Seasonal Buying" and "Guide to Seasonal Sales Techniques." Both originated, she said, to bridge the gap between the color and fashion industries and came about before she joined Color Me Beautiful last year.

She's also formed her own separate consulting firm and travels throughout the country, lecturing to manufacturers and retailers on the seasonal approach.

Competition in the color field is growing, she said. But she feels Jackson's approach is the best.

"AND DON'T THINK that just anyone can do it," she said. Before she was accepted for the Color Me Beautiful program, she had to write an essay on color, take a color test and write an autobiography. After she was selected, a 10-day training period followed. Periodic conventions keep consultants updated, she added.

Her advice to anyone interested in a color analysis is "ask for credentials" before spending the \$30-\$50 fee that many consultants charge.

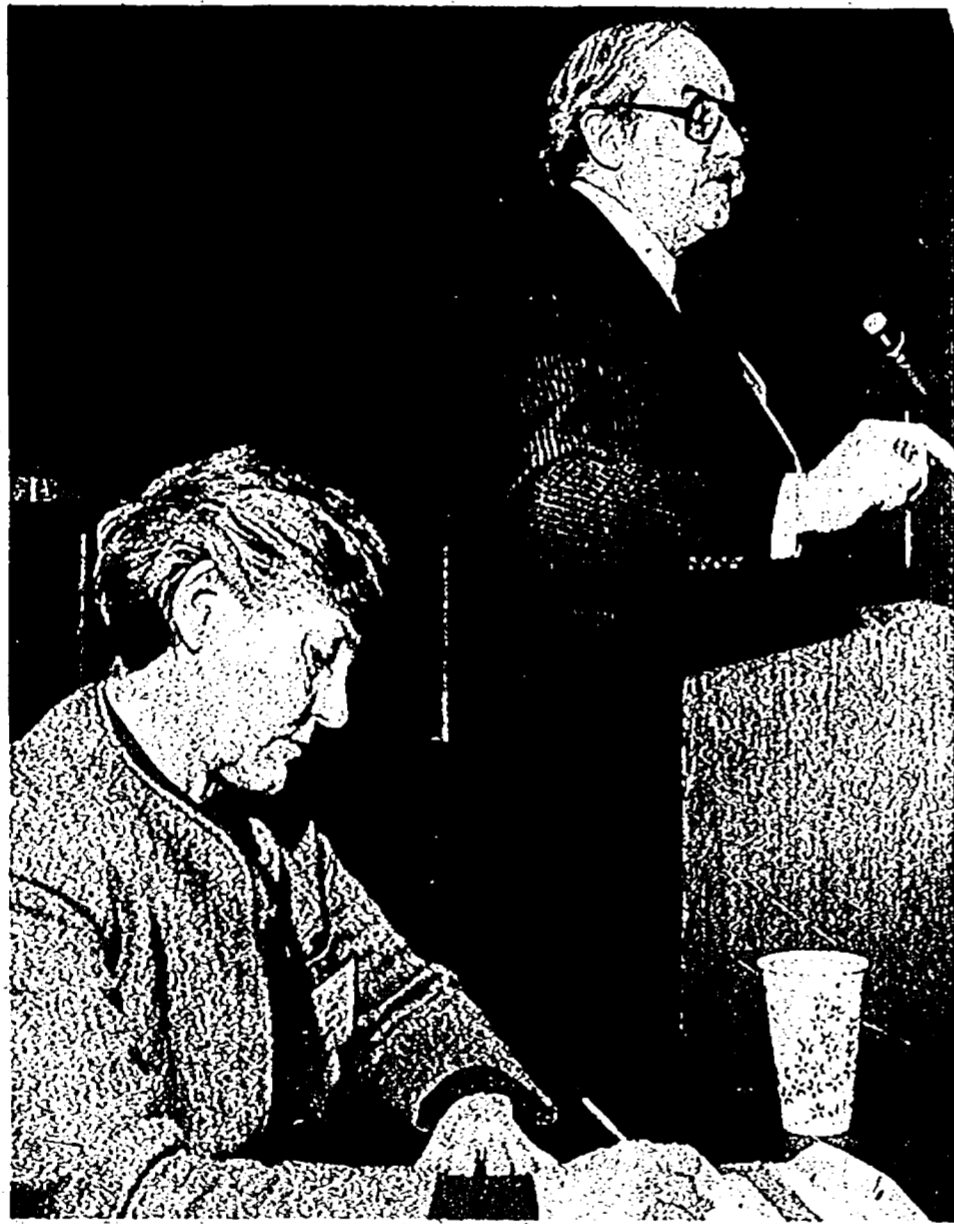
Right now things are looking rosy in another direction for the striking, dark-haired, blue-eyed former model.

Please turn to Page 6



Joyce Lening Clark holds one of many pieces of material she uses to drape around the shoulders of clients to determine what "season" they fall in. In addition to color advice, she also give makeup tips for a total fashion look.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Attorney V. Paul Donnelly spoke about age discrimination at the recent Strategies conference. Ruth Marcus of the Older Woman's League, who addressed the same topic, takes notes.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Strategy speakers say Women should fight age discrimination

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

The Detroit law firm of V. Paul Donnelly is suing more than 300 U.S. corporations about the rights of employees. The majority of the cases involve age discrimination.

"Age discrimination is bad enough," Donnelly told women at the recent Strategies conference in Cobo Hall. "But with sex discrimination, it can be twice as bad for them."

"If women between 45 and 65 decided to do something with the age-employment issue, they could change the country. Age would be the biggest issue in the next election."

Speaking with Donnelly was Ruth Marcus, a member of the national board of the Older Woman's League (OWL). She informed her audience that when someone tells her she doesn't look 60, she tells them, "This is how 60 looks."

She said she picked up this approach from Gloria Steinem who adopted it after turning 40.

DONNELLY WHO has been interviewed on TV by Mike Wallace and

Good Morning America, will speak on the Phil Donahue program in the near future about age discrimination. He will recommend strongly that there be a national law stating that people cannot be fired without just cause.

In an interview he said that these cases can be costly to a corporation.

"The average case is worth about \$100,000 to a client," he said. He explained that is because a person fired because of age is no longer marketable as far as a job is concerned.

"Lost wages add up," he said. "You are old at 45 today," said Donnelly whose clients are salaried workers who have no union to go to bat for them. "That's a fact of life. If you make over \$30,000, you are unmarketable."

He noted that corporations would prefer that age discrimination cases be tried by a judge, but he prefers a jury.

"We have found if we allow a decision to be made by a judge only, we get involved with the prejudices of the judge," he said. "And judges are subject to a lot of political pressure. A jury of your peers is going to be fair."

Please turn to Page 6

'I get angry at how isolated parents feel when we talk to them. They've never had a chance to talk to each other as women often do on the park bench. Since they haven't talked to others, they think that all their problems with their children are because they work.'

— Phyllis Silverman



Phyllis Silverman flexible benefits encouraging

Flexible benefits are a help

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

Flexible benefits. This is one of the more creative concepts currently offered by employers to help two career families. The idea was examined by Phyllis Silverman in a talk she gave at the three-day Strategies conference which drew more than 7,000 women to Cobo Hall.

It is being adopted by a few corporations which are beginning to recognize that employees with children have special problems, particularly child care.

When benefits are flexible, members of a two-job family are able to tailor their benefits more closely to their lifestyle.

"The full medical, disability and insurance package might not be needed in their 20s," said Silverman who is manager of Corporate Child Care Resource, Catalyst, in New York City.

"Some of their dollars could be used for something else like a special fund or child care."

THE AMERICAN CAN Co. in Connecticut has a core group of benefits for all," reported the speaker. Employees can take some of the extra benefit dollars for child care.

The reason many companies give for not solving care problems through a child care center on site is their concern "about offering a major benefit to only part of the workers."

Sometimes a care facility for children can be of great value to an employer. Silverman spoke of such a center established at Intermedics, of Freeport, Tex.

"The company was competing with Dow Chemical for employees," she said. "So it started the largest child care center in the country. They no longer have any problems about recruiting workers."

Silverman noted that more than 500 employers in the U.S. offer child care. "But half of them are hospitals used to supplying services."

SHE WOULD like to see companies promote various other aides to parents such as lunchtime seminars, or guides to the best child care in the area.

"I get angry at how isolated parents feel when we talk to them," she said. "They've never had a chance to talk to each other as women often do on the park bench. Since they haven't talked to others, they think that all their problems with their children are because they work."

A child-care guide would have been helpful to a distraught employee who wrote to the company that she had just spent three weeks looking for a child-care provider, "and she just quit."

She added: "This is a real problem for me, and I think it is for others."

Join 5,000 other demonstrators

Residents march for nuclear freeze

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

"I'm a businessman and I have 11 kids and one grandchild," said Richard McHugh of Westland after returning home from the nuclear freeze demonstration in Washington, D.C.

"I'm concerned that if this game is not stopped, there won't be any other. I felt that if there was any time for me to stand up and be counted, the nuclear freeze issue is it."

These were the thoughts that led McHugh and his wife Nancy to board a bus in Ferndale recently and ride all night to the nation's capital. There he joined about 5,000 other demonstrators, all seeking an agreement between the U.S. and Russia to end the manufacture and use of new nuclear weapons.

Joining the McHughs were Michael Gramlich, also of Westland; Gwen Foss and Cynthia Hiram and her 16-year-old daughter, Ann-Nora of Livonia; Mary Riley of Redford; and Gloria Pappas and Johanne Fechter of Plymouth. Fechter is coordinator of the Western Wayne Region of the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

MCHUGH REPORTED that he, the Hiram and other freeze advocates spent an hour with U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Westland, who said he supported their position.

"I feel very strongly we have a serious situation," said Cynthia Hiram. Every individual has to take a stand. We don't have time to sit back and let others make decisions."

Senators Edward Kennedy and Alan Cranston addressed the freeze group. Riley said she believed the gathering had an impact on the lawmakers.

"We demonstrated we are most serious about the freeze," she said. "We showed it to the public and to Congress."

The demonstration also had an impact on those who participated.

"Those of us in the nuclear freeze movement were affirmed," Riley said. "It was very meaningful."

A woman marching next to Riley expressed Riley's emotions when she said, "I could cry."

Please turn to Page 2

Flex benefits can help 2-career families

Continued from Page 5

UNFAIR, in the opinion of the speaker are certain performance tests given to employees. While this related only indirectly to age problems, Donnelly said it is a way to discriminate against females.

"One method of discrimination is to give a low evaluation," he claimed. "This is common."

He added that some employers maintain a list of people to be advanced.

"To get on the list you have to get a five," he said. "In the past they have not given women a five."

Donnelly is displeased with the attitude of the federal government about

age discrimination. The government is not informing people how to sue corporations on this issue.

"If people knew they had rights," he said, "they wouldn't be fired as often. They would sue, and corporations would learn the costs would be high to them."

"WE'VE GOT TO FIGHT age discrimination as women," declared Marcus, who is a trustee of Muskegon Community College. "As members of an aging society, we cannot let our culture push us aside. I want you to remember that. If we don't advocate for ourselves, no one else will do it. Every

day in the U.S. 5,000 men and women turn 65.

She offered her listeners some advice about aging.

- Accept yourself at the age you are. Don't let anyone put you down. Be proud. We equate youth with health and activity. But a lot of older people are healthy, active and involved.

- Do an evaluation of yourself, especially if in the work force. Don't put off looking at yourself and where you are going. Have a 30-year plan.

- Plan for your future, with emphasis on the word, your. It can be with or without him. "With the divorce rate women have to be independent," she

said. "They are one man away from welfare."

- Develop resources that count — money, health and friends. Look at your retirement income.

- Develop alliances that count. Be part of a group that keeps in touch with the community. "Join the Business and Professional Women's Club, the League of Women Voters or the American Association of University Women," she advised, adding "OWL costs only \$5 a year."

She favors a national health program. "The average age of widowhood is 56," she said. "Who will take care of your medical bills until you are 65?"

Change shows wavering self-esteem

Dear Mrs. Green:

I am a 27-year-old female and right-handed. What I have noticed most about my handwriting is that it seems to change at different points in my life. I can almost see changes as I feel myself becoming more or less confident, etc. Is this common? One thing that has always remained the same is my slant: it has always been straight up or slightly slanted to the left. The other day my hand went back to the former way. It surprised me, and I wondered what it meant.

L.G. Westland

Dear L.G.,

It is not uncommon to find changes in a person's handwriting, especially a young person. Definite changes will manifest themselves as a person's self-esteem develops or wavers. I find it most interesting that your slant never changes as a slant is one thing that frequently changes in many peoples handwriting. It is directly tied to one's emotional reactions. Incidentally, the lower case F such as you formerly made suggests easy flow of words. If all the F's are shaped this way in a writing sample, it is quite probably the silver-tongued conversationalist.

The total picture of your legible handwriting suggests that you were raised in a mother-dominated home. This does not infer that your mother was a domineering person. The role may have been foisted upon her for a number of reasons: i.e., a father who worked long hours, separation, or lack of a strong male image. At any rate she was probably the one who ran the home.

Outwardly you appear poised and calm. You do not show any emotions freely. Neither do you rush into a situation impulsively. Usually you take time to consider how a matter will affect you personally before becoming involved.

graphology
Lorene Green

(f) for a few years. Before that, this: (f). The other day, my hand former way - it surprised me, and it meant.

You can be quite an independent young woman. You want to make your own decisions and stand on your own two feet. There appears to be some conflict here because early life experiences still seem to have strong influence over you.

On the day you wrote this letter to me you were feeling both optimistic and ambitious (upslanted lines and signature). Persistence (found in those looped T crossings) would be an asset in accomplishing goals. Speaking of goals some of yours are not challenging. It seems that you often do only the things in which you feel comfortable and secure. Security is highly important to you.

In your interpersonal relationships you are open-minded and tolerant of the other person's views. You seek to relate harmoniously with others. While you do not like friction, you appear to

have a tendency to be sarcastic when you feel threatened.

There is a private side to you. And you have no difficulty keeping those things you do not care to share to yourself.

A good imagination adds interest and color to your personality.

Note: Some of my readers would like to hear from people who have had their handwriting analyzed through this column. If you are willing to supply me with feedback from your analysis for use in the column, please enclose a self-addressed envelop with your letter and I will contact you. Send your letter to Mrs. Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Use a full sheet of white, unlined paper. Write in the first person singular.

looking good

Continued from Page 5

She's talking with a well-known major New York clothing manufacturer of sports clothes which would use her color expertise in the selection of colors for its 1984 group.

And if she lands the contract, she'll be tickled icy pink.

"WORKING WARDROBE WONDERS" is theme of the Christian Women's Club's luncheon-fashion show at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Thursday, April 14. Reservations must be made by April 7 by calling 422-5533 or 420-0472. Tickets are \$7.50.

A MORNING BEAUTY seminar will be held at Hudson's Westland Beauty Salon Thursday highlighted with gifts and hairstyling tips.

The event, which is open to the public at no charge, will begin with a continental-style breakfast, followed by a skin care demonstrations by Lancome and the clinical approach to hair care and beauty by Glemby, which operates the Hudson salons.

In addition, the Glemby will give away "The Works," a coupon bonus that will offer a half-hour facial, make-up application, shampoo and precision haircut and style at special rates.

WEIGHT WATCHERS will mark its 20th anniversary by honoring 10 lifetime achievers at a celebration at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 31, at Saks of Fairlane. After a complete makeover, the 10 will model spring fashions. Florine Mark will be keynote speaker, and Cheryl Hall, fashion director, will commentate. The public is invited.



Two of the marchers were Mary Pappas (left) of Plymouth and Mary Riley of Redford Township.

Area groups rally for nuclear freeze

Continued from Page 5

Fechter noted that participants attended workshops in several Washington churches. At one workshop, she reported, former CIA director William Colby said it was possible to verify a freeze because the U.S. has long been monitoring Soviet weaponry.

PAUL WARNEKE, former chief negotiator for SALT II, said it was possible to negotiate because the U.S. has already negotiated agreements

with Russia which both sides have kept.

Marion Anderson, director of Employment Research Associates of Michigan, said money put into weapons produces fewer jobs than the same amount of money spent in the civilian sector.

McHugh summed up the feelings of many of the demonstrators when he said: "We don't care who is ahead in the nuclear arms race. We just want everyone to stop."



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what's at the movies

BETRAYAL (R). Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley and Patricia Hodge are caught up in emotional triangle in movie scripted by Harold Pinter.

CURTAINS (R). Horror film with Samantha Eggar and John Vernon facing "the ultimate nightmare behind the curtain."

THE ENTITY (R). Barbara Hershey stars as a woman who experiences the terror of an unknown presence intent on possessing both her body and soul.

48 HOURS (R). Action drama with comic flair features Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy as a white cop and a black cop who are forced to work together to track down two killers.

FRANCES (R). Powerful drama with Jessica Lange as Frances Farmer, the film actress whose independence and radical views led to a tragic downfall.

GANDHI (PG). Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (PG). Action,

romance and adventure as Tom Selleck and Bess Armstrong make their way across the orient in a race against time.

LOVESICK (PG). Dudley Moore and Elizabeth McGovern star in contemporary romantic comedy. Moore is a prominent psychiatrist who falls in love with his new patient, McGovern.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG). Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as two feuding brothers. Newcomer Tom Burlinson has title role.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R). Beautifully acted and photographed film based on William Styron's novel of a Polish immigrant (Meryl Streep), her volatile lover (Kevin Kline) and a young Southern writer (Peter MacNicol) whom they befriend.

SPRING FEVER (PG). Rivalry on the tennis courts turns into friendship for two young women, and their antics turn the town upside down. Starring Susan Anton, Frank Converse and Jessica Walters.

a divorced father trying to forge a more meaningful relationship with his children in this tearjerker.

10 TO MIDNIGHT (R). Action film with Charles Bronson. He's after the bad guys again, but this time with a badge, as he dispenses his own brand of justice.

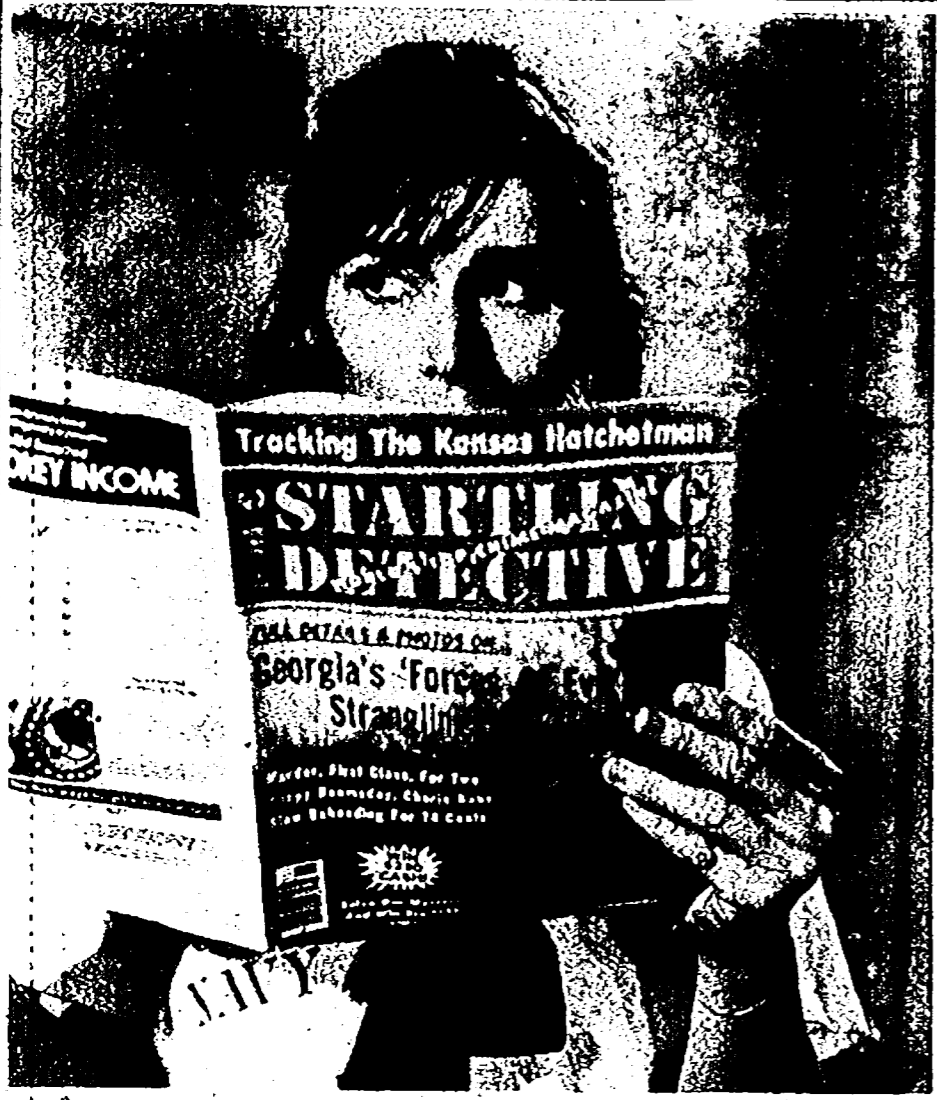
TOOTSIE (PG). Offbeat comedy with Dustin Hoffman as a struggling New York actor who can't get a job until he dresses as a woman to audition for a role in a soap opera.

TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS (PG). A quest to recover an ancient treasure leads to action and adventure in 3-D spectacle starring Tony Anthony, Ana Obregon and Gene Quintano.

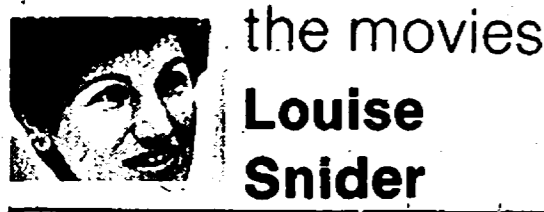
TRENCHCOAT (PG). Comedy-mystery with Margot Kidder as would-be mystery writer and amateur sleuth and Robert Hays as a helpful American on the island of Malta. Drippy but tolerable.

THE VERDICT (R). Strong role for Paul Newman as a cynical down-and-out Boston attorney who takes on an "impossible" malpractice suit.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
G General audiences admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
X No one under 18 admitted.



Margot Kidder immerses herself in high crime and intrigue as a would-be mystery writer in "Trenchcoat," a Jerry Leider production. Robert Hays co-stars in the mystery-comedy shot on the Mediterranean island of Malta.



This movie makes a case for scripts with good material

An unstable mix of mystery and comedy that is too thin to jell, "Trenchcoat" (PG) stars Margot Kidder and Robert Hays as two Americans playing detective on the island of Malta.

The movie is like a duck-billed platypus, a little bit of this and a little bit of that — a private-eye spoof, some slapstick comedy, a dab of romantic adventure. It also boasts the mandatory car chases and semi-bumbling police. All these strands are brought together in a ragged assemblage that has a very amateurish look to it.

Kidder is a court stenographer who wants to be a mystery writer. She goes to Malta for a two-week vacation in search of material for her novel. She doesn't have to search long. Her first day of sightseeing, she blunders into a murder.

Kidder would like to solve the crime through her own investigations. Unfortunately, "Trenchcoat" doesn't present the kind of mystery calling for the services of a sharp-minded detective. The emphasis is on Kidder's confrontations and narrow escapes, not on problem-solving.

BY MAKING A CACHE of plutonium the prize everyone is after, the script need not bother about logic. It can, and does, simply introduce a number of people of different nationalities and races who are all after the plutonium.

Kidder is at the nuclear center of their activity because she unknowingly possesses the clue to the plutonium's location. Thus we have various people following her, attacking her and kidnapping her. Everyone is after her, it seems, except the police, who think she is a crazy, sensation-seeking tourist.

The only person she can turn to for help is another American, Robert Hays, whom she met on the flight to Malta. At least, he believes her, and she can count on him. Or can she? Is he after the plutonium too?

"Trenchcoat," in spite of a couple of murders, is a lightweight film. Its assets are a scenically interesting location, Robert Hays' easygoing charm, Margot Kidder's throaty, sexy voice and a sturdy supporting cast playing various kinds of wacky people.

John Justin is quite funny as the stuffy manager of the quiet, conservative hotel where Kidder keeps disturbing the peace. Daniel Faraldo is Nino, a lusty Italian who is after Kidder for more than sex. Gila Von Weitershausen is a suspicious-acting German; David Suchet is the middle police inspector; and Pauline Delaney and P.G. Stephens are a smiling Irish couple who give the young lovers encouragement.

ON THE NEGATIVE side, the movie lacks momentum, jumps about erratically and doesn't build to a climax. Even worse is its patronizing attitude toward the heroine. Although Kidder's character may be intrepid in looking for clues, when it comes to following someone, she hops in the car, then confesses she doesn't know how to drive a stick shift. She may be gutsy, but she is also naive, and it takes a man to rescue her.

Kidder and Hays are both fine actors with a real flair for comedy. They deserve better material, something more sophisticated, less Disneyish.

Chinese painting exhibited

Kou-Nien Chang, a native of Kiangsu Province, will conduct an exhibition on Chinese painting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the Chinese Cultural League and the college, admission is free.

Chang, a professor, first came to America at the invitation of St. John's University in New York to give a series of lectures and exhibit his paintings. He has returned often to display his work, exhibiting at the New York World's Fair in 1964-65 and Expo '67 in Canada. His paintings have also been shown

in Italy, Belgium and Japan. After moving to Taiwan, Chang was awarded a literature prize by the Ministry of Education and a gold medal by the Chinese Fine Arts Association.

His large painting, depicting the scenery of the East-West Highway during the four seasons, is 8-by-48 feet. It was first shown in the gallery of the National Historical Museum and then at St. John's University and the University of Michigan. It took Chang a full year to sketch and design it.

This is the first of four monthly offerings on Chinese culture to be presented at the college. Phone the college at 591-6400; ext. 218, for more information.

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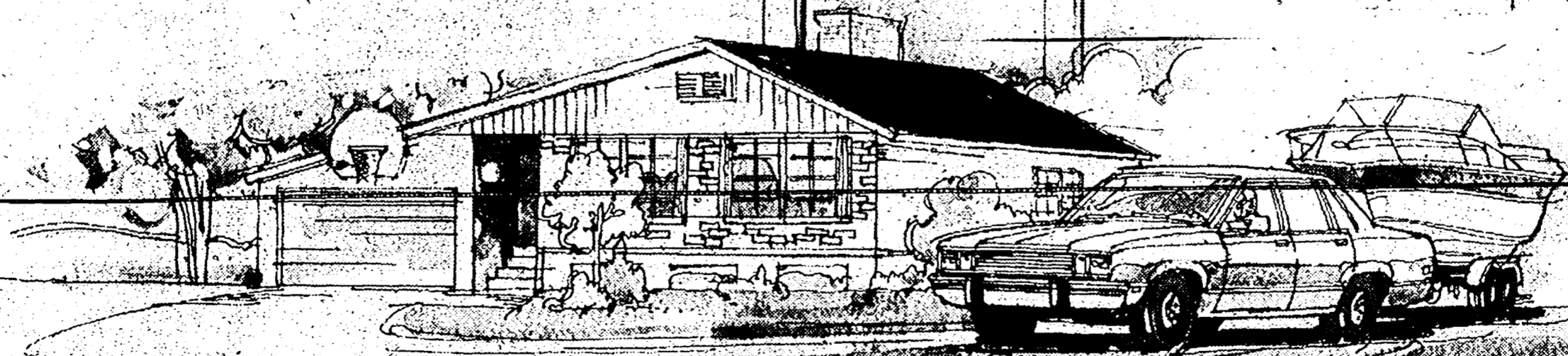
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Shamrocks power past Stevenson for title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

If Dominatov was the subject, Mike Maleske was the teacher.

The powerful 6-foot-6 senior center patrolled the boards as if he owned them Friday to lead Redford Catholic Central to a 62-47 regional final victory over Livonia Stevenson in a packed Livonia Franklin gymnasium.

The win sends the Shamrocks into the state quarterfinals against Detroit Kettering. That game is 5 p.m. Wednesday at Detroit's Calihan Hall. It won't be the first time CC (now 21-3) has visited Calihan — a month ago the Shamrocks claimed the Catholic League title there.

Speaking of claims, against Stevenson Friday it looked as if Maleske staked a claim underneath the boards and wasn't going to allow any trespassing. He finished the game with 24 points and 22 rebounds — one board

less than the entire Stevenson team.

"I BELIEVE IT," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki of Maleske's rebounding. "Stevenson came out very emotional and worked for good baskets early. "But the backboard play took its toll later on."

The game's early moments clearly belonged to Stevenson. Tom Domako, a 6-7 junior forward, canned three jumpers and senior guard Gary Mexicotte sped through the CC defense for a pair of breakaway layups to boost the Spartans to a 14-8 lead with 2:34 left in the opening quarter.

But CC rallied. Aided by a pair of Stevenson turnovers, the Shamrocks tied it by quarter's end on baskets by Maleske, Stan Heath and Tom Malone.

CC took the lead for good with an eight-point surge midway through the second quarter, Maleske scoring four of those. It was 28-20 at the half, and Stevenson never got closer than five

the rest of the game.

"We played better than the score indicated," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner, whose team finished at 21-4. "We began to get into a perimeter shooting game. I didn't want to do that. "Boy, that Maleske's a strong kid. That's one area we have to correct — our board strength."

STEVENSON'S DEFENSIVE philosophy was to stop CC's sharpshooting sophomore guard, John McIntyre. The Spartans ran a four-man, box zone defense, with one player, usually Curt Ullstrom, covering McIntyre one-on-one.

The strategy worked early — until Maleske started crashing the boards. That allowed CC's running game to get into gear and score some easy baskets on the fast break.

The Spartans made their best run at CC in the middle of the third quarter. Domako and Mexicotte spurred the comeback, each scoring a pair of buckets in an 8-2 Stevenson spurt that narrowed the gap to 37-32.

But McIntyre looped in a long jumper and, after a Domako free throw, Maleske hit from inside to restore CC's eight-point cushion. Pete Rose's basket pulled Stevenson back to within six, but Stan Heath forced a pair of turnovers and converted them into baskets as CC held an eight-point lead.

The Shamrocks broke the game open with a 9-0 surge in the fourth quarter, with Maleske powering inside for five points and McIntyre hitting outside for four. Three straight Stevenson turnovers helped the CC rally.

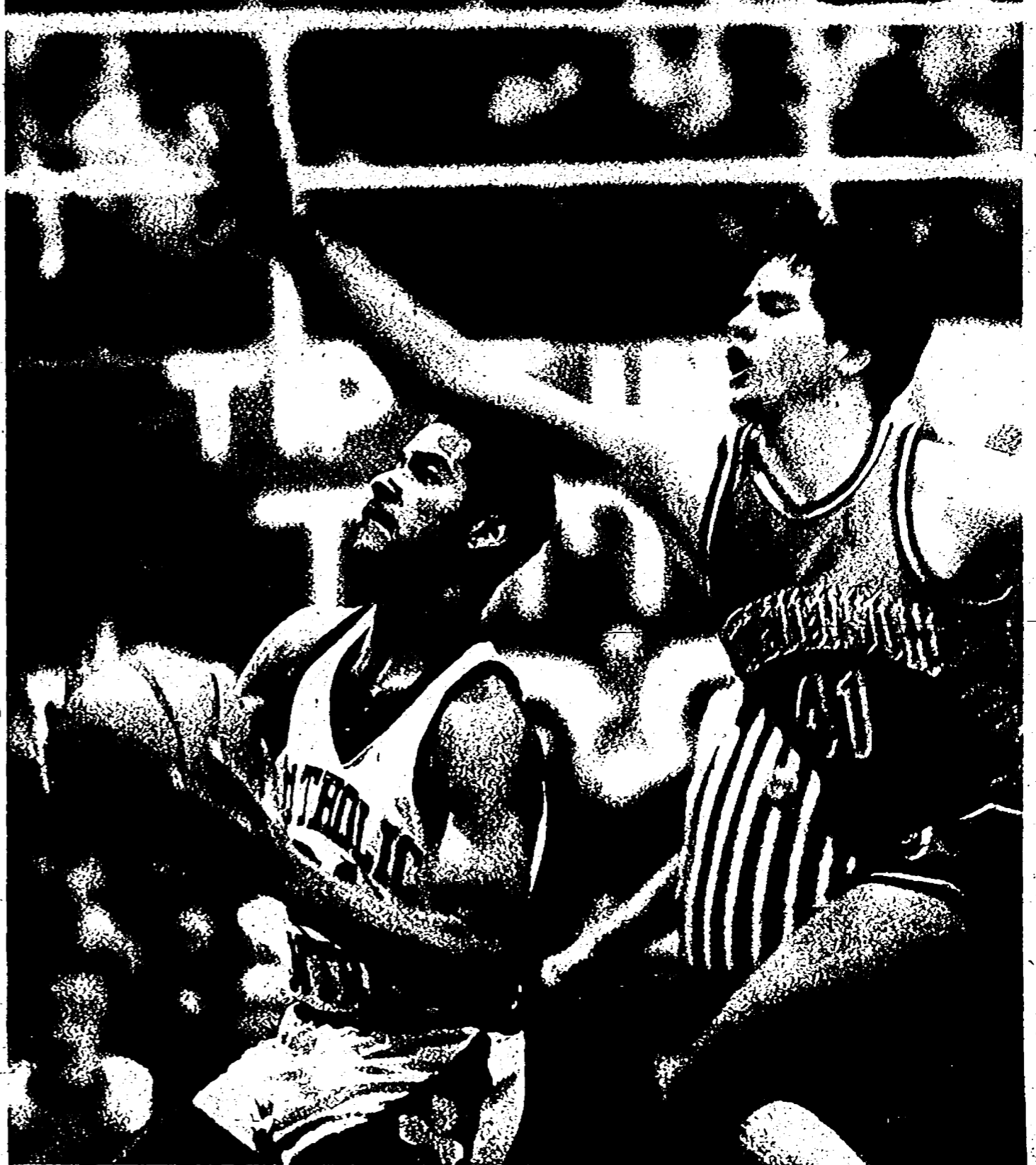
AND FREE THROW shooting killed any Stevenson hopes. The Spartans were a dismal three of 15 from the line. CC wasn't much better, making just six of 13.

Joining Maleske in double figures in the scoring column for the Shamrocks was Heath with 15 (nine in the third quarter) and McIntyre with 12. Heath also had four steals.

Domako's 17 points topped Stevenson. Mexicotte ended with 10, and Rose contributed eight. Bob Sluka was Stevenson's high rebounder with eight. Domako had six. CC enjoyed a 39-23 edge on the boards.

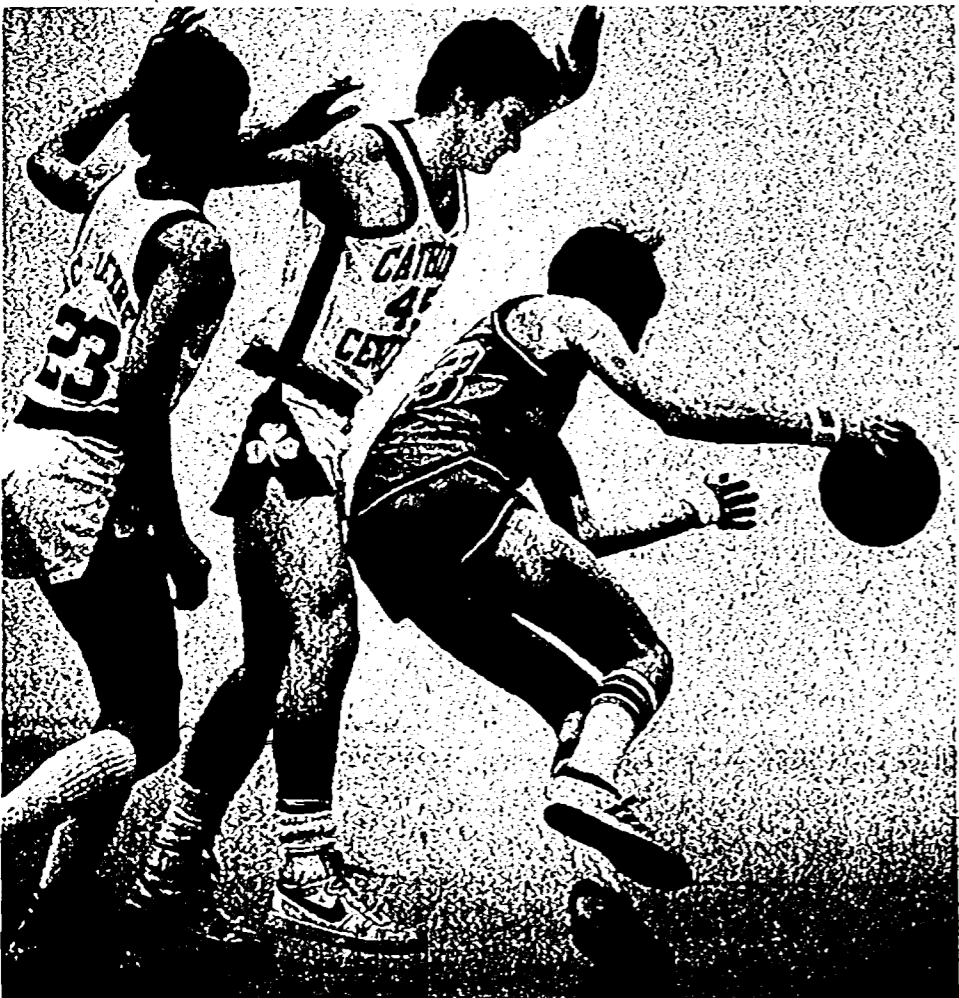
"If we were right, we could have beat them," Van Wagoner said after the loss.

This night, inside power was right, and that belonged to Maleske and CC.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stan Heath converts a steal into a basket for Catholic Central, despite the efforts of Stevenson's Pete Rose.



Stevenson's Tom Domako (with ball) lurches past CC's Tom Malone and John McIntyre (23). Domako paced the Spartans with 17 points.

Trio of state champions lead area mat squad

By C.J. Risak
and Brad Emons
staff writers

A championship team and three state champions headline the 1982-83 All-Observer wrestling team.

Redford Catholic Central, coached by Mike Rodriguez, grabbed its sixth Class A title two weeks ago in Lansing as Jeff Alcalá and Matt Raedle ruled their respective weight divisions.

As a team, CC also captured numerous invitational titles in addition to the Catholic League and district crowns.

Two other CC wrestlers join Alcalá and Raedle on this year's first team. The Shamrocks also landed six grapplers on the second team.

Plymouth Salem, a 10th-place state finisher, put three wrestlers on the first team including two-time state champ John Beaudoin. The Western Lakes champs had one other team member on

the second team.

Westland John Glenn, Northwest Suburban League champs (NSL), placed two on the first team and one on the second.

Four other schools also are represented.

Here are the best wrestlers by weight class as selected recently by area coaches:

FIRST TEAM

Kevin Richardson, Garden City,

heavyweight. A two-time state qualifier, Richardson reached the finals in his division before losing.

He compiled a 44-7 record as a senior and was first in four invitational tournaments, first in the NSL and second at the regional.

Richardson recorded 30 falls, 21 coming in the first period while going undefeated in dual meets.

Rick Vershave, Plymouth Salem, 98 pounds. The Salem junior won 31

matches and pinned 11 opponents.

He was most impressive in tournaments, winning the Western-Lakes, placing second in the district and gaining fourth in the regional.

Vershave was fourth or better in 10 tournaments.

Tom Gibson, Westland John Glenn, 105. Gibson closed out his career with 99 wins after going 34-7-1 this season.

A two-year state qualifier, Gibson won two invitationals, captured the

NSL title, grabbed second in the tough Temperance-Bedford District and placed third at the regional.

This is Gibson's second All-Area honor of the year. He was a standout in cross country.

Mike Palajac, Redford Catholic Central, 112. The senior co-captain was a heavy contributor to CC's state title run.

Please turn to Page 2



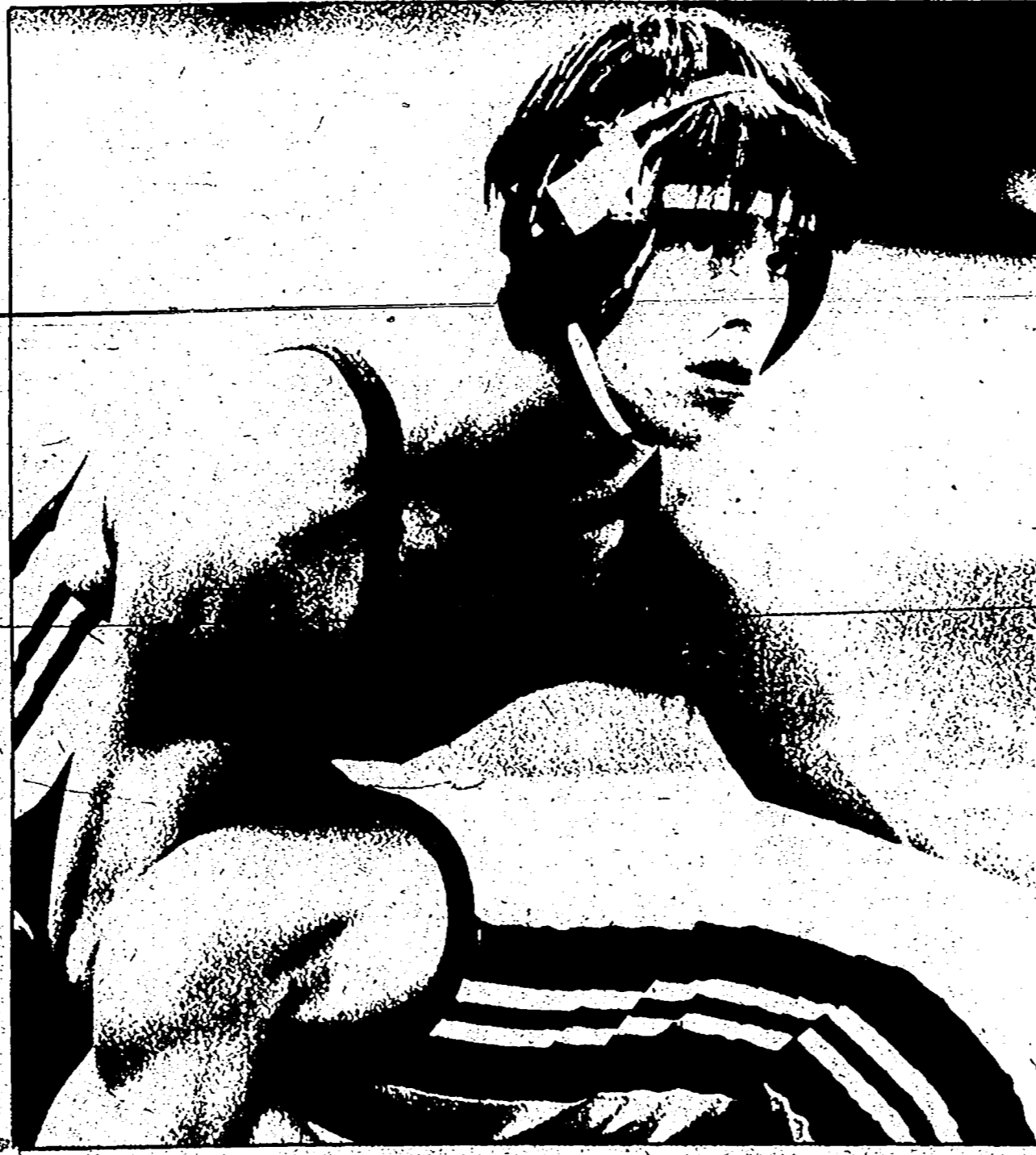
John Beaudoin Salem
Rick Vershave Salem



Abe Yaffai Bentley
Matt Raedle CC



Tom Gibson John Glenn
John Glenn CC



Tim Collins of Plymouth Canton piled up 36 mat wins this season and won titles at the Salem and Garden City Invitationals.



Tim Collins Canton
Harry Walkley Salem

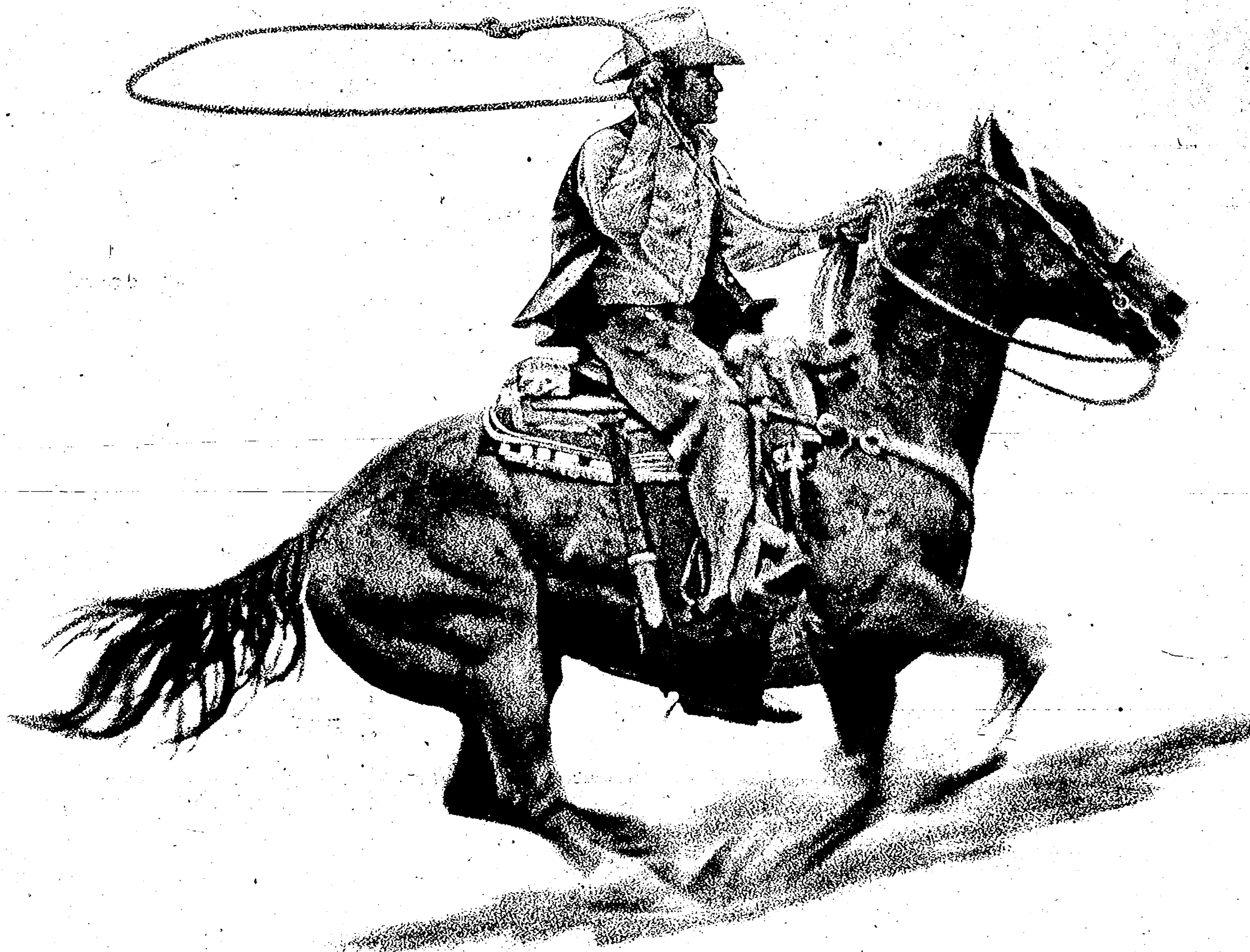


Mike Palajac CC
Tim Templeton Stevenson

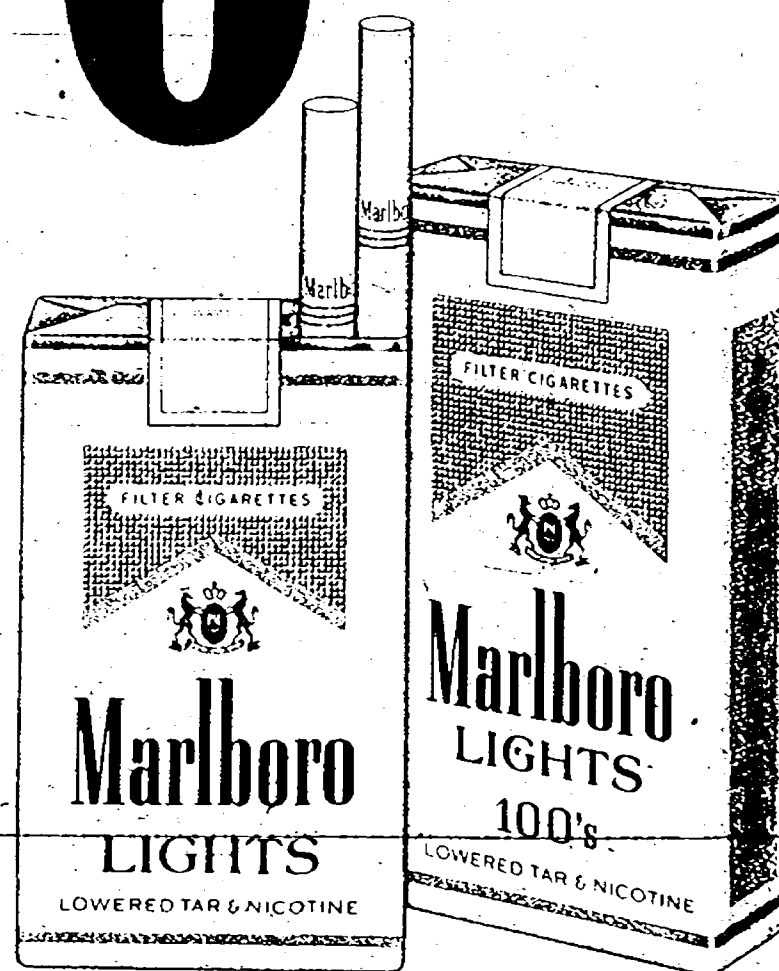


Robb Paolocco John Glenn
Jeff Sobzynski CC

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.




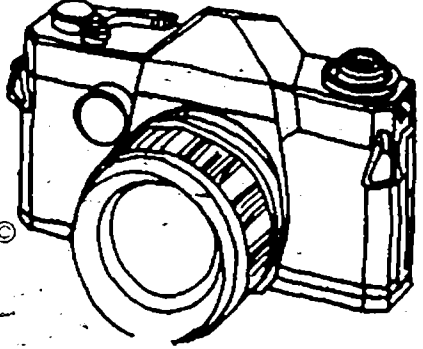
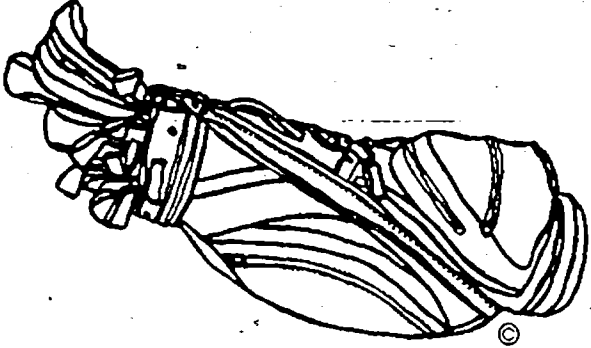
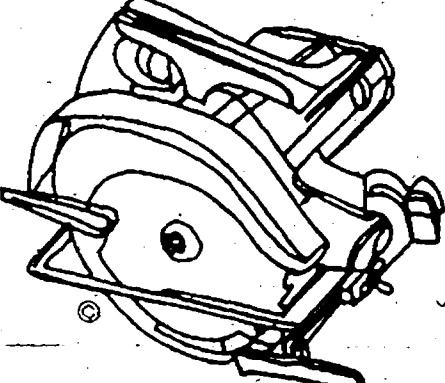
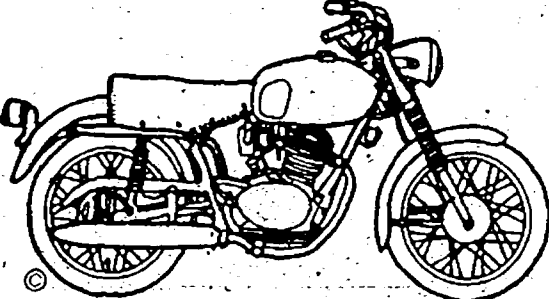
Marlboro Lights



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

100's: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine —Kings: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec 81

You use a want ad? OF COURSE! It's easy!

If you have an item like this . . .	Write an ad like this . . .	And get results like this!
	<p>Underwood portable typewriter. Pica type. Carrying case. Sturdy. Wide carriage, full keyboard. Perfect for students. \$75. Call 000-0000 after 5.</p>	<p>"Sold the typewriter the second day my ad appeared! Could have sold half a dozen if we'd had them."</p>
	<p>Minolta SRT 101, single lens reflex camera. Precision F/1.2 lens. Self-timer, built-in light meter. Case plus four filters. \$200. Call 000-0000.</p>	<p>"Received several calls on my Minolta. Sold it on the first call."</p>
	<p>Wilson clubs, matched set, four woods, eight irons. Lightweight steel shafts. Like-new condition. \$160 for clubs and bag. 000-0000.</p>	<p>"Two people are happier today . . . the young man who bought my golf clubs . . . and me . . . I'm \$160 richer."</p>
	<p>Rockwell 7-1/4" power saw. Heavy duty. Cuts to 2-3/8 at 90°, 1-7/8 at 45°. Excellent condition. Only \$40. Call 000-0000.</p>	<p>"Never knew so many people were in the market for saws. Selling mine was easy."</p>
	<p>Suzuki X-6 Hustler with 6 speeds. Bright red. 250 CC dual stroke engine. A real goer in like-new condition. Only \$200. Call 000-0000.</p>	<p>"Your Want Ads are 'real goers' too. They sold my Suzuki!"</p>

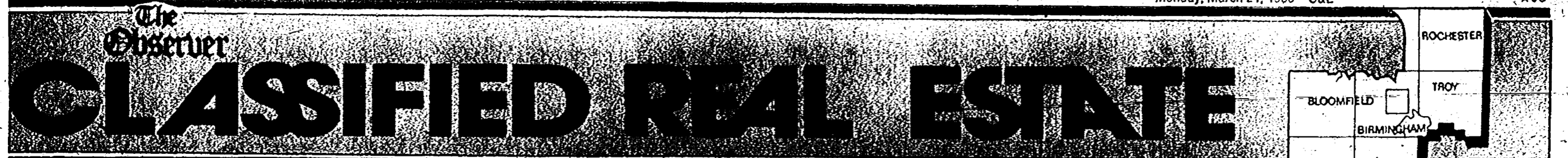
If your family is like most families, you have valuable items stashed in your home or your garage which you will never use again. This is an excellent time to exchange those items for cash the easy, low-cost way . . . with a Want Ad! Whatever the item (or items), don't hesitate to

advertise them just because you've never used a Want Ad. One of our friendly, helpful Ad-Visors will answer your telephone call and will assist you in the wording of your ad for maximum response. How about it . . . shouldn't you call us today to put your advertising message in print?

To place an ad, call before 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

Wayne County
591-0900
Oakland County
644-1070
Rochester/Avon
852-3222

Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 Farmington Hills
304 Westland
305 Farmington Hills
306 Brighton-Hartland
307 Southfield-Lathrup
308 Milford-Hartland
309 Rochester-Troy
310 Royal Oak-Oak Park
311 Commerce-Union Lake
312 Orchard Lake
313 Livonia
314 Dearborn
315 Dearborn Heights
316 Plymouth-Canton
317 Northville-Novi
318 Westland-Garden City
319 Grosse Pointe
320 Livonia
321 Dearborn
322 Farmington Hills
323 Farmington Hills
324 Macomb County
325 Macomb County
326 Macomb County
327 Macomb County
328 Macomb County
329 Macomb County
330 Macomb County
331 Macomb County
332 Macomb County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Apartments
403 Rental
404 Agencies
405 Real Estate Services
406 Real Estate Services
407 Real Estate Services
408 Real Estate Services
409 Real Estate Services
410 Real Estate Services
411 Real Estate Services
412 Real Estate Services

PERSONNELS
600 Personnel
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ANIMALS
738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
741 Pet Services
742 Pet Services
743 Pet Services
744 Pet Services
745 Pet Services
746 Pet Services
747 Pet Services
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750 Pet Services
751 Pet Services
752 Pet Services
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES
3 Advertising
4 Advertising
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25 Bathroom Refinishing
26 Bicycle Maintenance
27 Brick, Block & Cement
28 Boat Docks
29 Boat Docks
30 Bookkeeping Service
31 Building Inspection
32 Building Remodeling
33 Burglar Alarm
34 Business Machine
35 Carpentry
36 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
37 Carpet Laying & Repair
38 Catering-Flowers
39 Ceiling Work
40 Chimney Cleaning
41 Clocks
42 Clocks
43 Clocks
44 Clocks
45 Clocks
46 Clocks
47 Clocks
48 Clocks
49 Clocks
50 Clocks

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUBURBAN MARKET
Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! 591-9900
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

312 Livonia
ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom home in superb condition, updated bath, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with 1st floor laundry, asking \$139,900.
DAN GETS
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia
LIVONIA & AREA
MOVE RIGHT IN. Sharp and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with plaster walls, hardwood floors, maintenance free roof, central air. Seller has purchased another home. Asking \$119,900.
YOU BE THE JUDGE on this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, in excellent Livonia location. Beautifully decorated in earth tones, newer carpeting, finished basement, 2 car garage, on best lots. 2 car garage. \$149,900.
OVER TWO ACRES real country living in the city with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Name Your Terms with only \$8,900 down. \$149,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton
FAMILY DELIGHT
Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial in lovely Trailwood Sub. Den, family room, large lot, central air. Seller has purchased another home. Asking \$119,900.
Call RICK FAYMA
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

316 Westland
Garden City
GARDEN CITY - 5 bedroom brick, dining room, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Newly remodeled. \$175,500.
521-4159 or 337-8711
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE - 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, walk-in pantry, oversized garage with workbench & storage. Livonia Schools. Open Sunday. \$148,500. 412-1735

318 Redford
REDFORD AREA
ALUMINUM BUNGALOW
\$120,000 DOWN
CALL JIM WILLBANKS
Shirley Williams, 10000 E. 12th, finished up. Recreation room, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent value.
CHALET 477-1800

304 Farmington Hills
CUSTOM FEATURED Contemporary colonial. Rolling hills, 4 bedrooms, spacious living areas + 4 bedrooms. Newly Added \$159,900. \$61-4655
BEING REDUCED TO \$110,000. \$48,000 will assume starter home, Farmington Hills schools. 3 bedrooms ranch, finished basement. After 6 PM please. 412-1731
\$150,000 DOWN - OR LESS
TO MOVE IN
Farmington Hills 3 bedroom ranch, living room, utility room. Ask most low \$179,900. \$49,500. Subject to approval. Payment including taxes and insurance approx. \$138.75 per month. Call Gary L. Tooley Real Estate. Day 467-1045

326 Condos For Sale
WESTLAND - spacious Condo 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom, den, bedroom, large kitchen (appliances negotiable), walk to shopping. Assumed. Must see, must call. \$147,500. 412-8299
WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, granite tile, 2 car garage, pool, clubhouse. \$160,000. Assumed 3 year land contract. After 5 PM. 711-6321
NOLING REALTY - 437-2586-512-5150

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
100x100, all utilities, Bloomfield Hills schools, paved driveway. \$170,000. \$125-2066
FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful, secluded, wooded hillside lot facing pool, approximately 1 1/2 acres with all the best of Bloomfield Hills. \$170,000. 662-5028

LIVONIA & AREA
FIRST OFFERING 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring w/ plaster, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, asking \$159,900.
NEAR PLUM HOLLOW - Conventional for the golfer. Offer this large 4 bedroom home on a beautiful 1/2 Acre Plus 1/2 Acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$175,000 with land contract terms.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA & AREA
DRAMA TICS
DELUXE APPOINTMENTS Highlight this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with 1st floor laundry. A full basement, family room with fireplace, attached garage. \$149,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE
421-5660

314 Plymouth-Canton
MOVE-IN CONDITION
This is a great one 1 1/2 baths, central air, 3 bedrooms, oversized garage, finished basement, \$150,000 below purchase price. \$89,000. Call.
JIM ELDRIDGE
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

316 Westland
SUPER TERMS
Impeccable, low, low down, possible FHA/VA or buy down rate, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, country type kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, door opener, must see real dream home. \$149,900.
BILL PALMER
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100

318 Redford
BIRMINGHAM
Bright and sunny colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Living room with bay window, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.
BIRMINGHAM PARKS - 3/4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.

304 Farmington Hills
ARIZONA BOUND - Selling Executive colonial 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage. \$179,900. \$179,900.
SOUTHFIELD - By Owner (12 Mile & Lahser) Spacious colonial on large corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car side entry garage, hardwood floors, 2 car side & paneled family room with fireplace, automatic lawn sprinkler, etc. \$179,900. \$179,900.

326 Condos For Sale
AVAILABLE BIRMINGHAM
By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath condo. Walk to downtown. Special purchase price. \$119,900. \$119,900.
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED Bloomfield area. Minutes from M-59 and I-75. Elegant 3 bedroom, neutral colors, custom granite, dining room, utility room, deck, fireplace gorgeous pool. \$159,900. \$159,900.

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Low interest rates, 4 bdr, 1 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 car garage, \$149,900. Make offer. Negotiable. 478-0789. 647-0537
PRIME LOCATION
A rare find! This 1 acre parcel in Livonia is located right on a ravine. Fantastic building site. \$129,000. \$129,000.

LIVONIA & AREA
KIMBERLY OAKS, FIRST OFFERING
This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 1st floor laundry, large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$89,900.

LIVONIA & AREA
FIVE & NEWBURGH
4 bedroom, brick ranch. Carpeted throughout. \$159,900. Mortgage must be sold. \$84,900.
SUBURB COLONIAL
\$118,000 down on 7 year Land Contract will buy this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Only \$18,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton
THOMPSON-BROWN
What's Most Important
In a home is the neighborhood. Only here is EVERYTHING! Family friendly - built to last. \$149,900.
BETTY BARRY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

316 Westland
WESTLAND - BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.
WESTLAND - BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.

318 Redford
PINE LAKE ESTATES
(10) Fish, salt, swim, and call on Pine Lake 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.

304 Farmington Hills
SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful overlooking 2 story great room with fireplace, large kitchen with built in granite counter, walk out to basement with shop. 1 car private lot, large deck with pool, private road, only \$149,900. \$149,900.

326 Condos For Sale
BRIGHTON
2 bedroom lake view, courtyard, carpeted, priced below market. \$129,900. \$129,900.
BROOKDALE - one bedroom, all appliances including washer and dryer. \$119,900. \$119,900.

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
RED WING TICKET WINNER
Roy B. Scrimger
663 Gardendale
Ferndale
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, 1983, to claim your TWO FREE RED WING TICKETS.
591-2300, ext. 244
CONGRATULATIONS

LIVONIA & AREA
ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath TRAIL. 21' x 15' living room plus family room, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.

312 Livonia
Schweitzer
LIVONIA & AREA
FIVE & NEWBURGH
4 bedroom, brick ranch. Carpeted throughout. \$159,900. Mortgage must be sold. \$84,900.
SUBURB COLONIAL
\$118,000 down on 7 year Land Contract will buy this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Only \$18,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton
THOMPSON-BROWN
What's Most Important
In a home is the neighborhood. Only here is EVERYTHING! Family friendly - built to last. \$149,900.
BETTY BARRY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

316 Westland
WESTLAND - BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.
WESTLAND - BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.

318 Redford
PINE LAKE ESTATES
(10) Fish, salt, swim, and call on Pine Lake 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.

304 Farmington Hills
SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful overlooking 2 story great room with fireplace, large kitchen with built in granite counter, walk out to basement with shop. 1 car private lot, large deck with pool, private road, only \$149,900. \$149,900.

326 Condos For Sale
BRIGHTON
2 bedroom lake view, courtyard, carpeted, priced below market. \$129,900. \$129,900.
BROOKDALE - one bedroom, all appliances including washer and dryer. \$119,900. \$119,900.

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312 Livonia
Schweitzer
LIVONIA & AREA
FIVE & NEWBURGH
4 bedroom, brick ranch. Carpeted throughout. \$159,900. Mortgage must be sold. \$84,900.
SUBURB COLONIAL
\$118,000 down on 7 year Land Contract will buy this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Only \$18,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton
THOMPSON-BROWN
What's Most Important
In a home is the neighborhood. Only here is EVERYTHING! Family friendly - built to last. \$149,900.
BETTY BARRY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

316 Westland
WESTLAND - BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.
WESTLAND - BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900. \$149,900.

318 Redford
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591-2300, ext. 244
CONGRATULATIONS

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Executive home to Northville Commons, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double wing colonial, available April 1, 1983, annual lease, \$150 mo. 455-5810 1-800-874-6710

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

A UNIQUE Executive opportunity. Lease furnished Farmington Hills 3 bedroom home - short term. Available now. 601-4111 or 1-416-883-6008

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom furnished, \$10 per week + up, security deposit. Call between 2-4pm. 417-4431 417-4431

410 Flats For Rent

SIX MILE/Telegraph 3 room flat, basement. \$275 month plus security. Call: 991-9273

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

FULLY FURNISHED or Unfurnished Condo. Short or Long Term Lease. From \$300, to \$1,000 per month.

414 Florida Rentals

MARCO ISLAND, available 3/26 on 2nd bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished beach & garden. 437-3553

415 Vacation Rentals

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. oceanfront condo, prestigious area, sleeps 8, Jacuzzi, 3 pools, central heating & cooling, restaurant. Near Livonia Mall. 437-3553

420 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM with house privileges for working female. Share electric. Near Livonia Mall. 437-3553

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEARLE 23 years old, wishes to share with male, 2 bedroom home, Oak Park 10 Mile, Coolidge, \$150 rent, bill utilities. No pets. 599-1504 599-9984

436 Office / Business Space

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 3 room suite approx 500 sq. ft. 3 room suite approx. \$100 rent. Ample parking. 428-6100 428-6100

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Marge Masalin 17158 Brady Redford Twp. Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

408 Duplexes For Rent

BEECH & 7 MILE - small 2 bedroom Duplex, stove, refrigerator, near bus line. \$300 + Security Deposit. After 6pm. 455-3154

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

415 Vacation Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

416 Halls For Rent

DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY RENTALS for all occasions. Call Office Hrs. 9:00-5:00, Sat 9-11:00. 28945 JOY RD. WESTLAND, MICH 421-9500 Eves 525-0585

421 Living Quarters To Share

ABANDON YOUR HUNT SAVE 50% OUR 7th YEAR OF "GUARANTEED SERVICE" TO THOUSANDS OF HOMEOWNERS. FREE BROCHURE SHARE REFERRAL SERVICES 642-1620 444 S. Adams, Birmingham, AL

422 Wanted To Rent

UP to 1120 sq. ft. parking Available immediately. Centrally located. Owner-managed. 557-4535

423 Office / Business Space

WEST BLOOMFIELD Foster Care Home now taking applications for adult female residents, private pay. 641-7418

410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - In town 3 bedrooms, all appliances, hardwood floors. Pets and children OK. \$495 a month. Call Terry. 614-1975

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords 642-1620

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords 642-1620

415 Vacation Rentals

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