

# Westland Observer

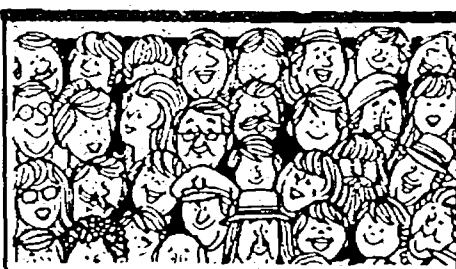
Volume 18 Number 85

Monday, April 18, 1983

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents



## places and faces

**DEBORAH MONTWORI** of Westland received a \$600 prize in the minor poetry division of the University of Michigan's Jule and Avery Hopwood Awards in Creative Writing. The "minor" portion of the contest is limited to underclassmen. Montwori, a member of the 1985 class, received her award for her contribution, "Light and other poems."

"SCOUTING for food" is a project local Boy Scouts will undertake again Saturday. The Scouts spent last Saturday distributing bags to homes throughout the city. This Saturday the Scouts will return to collect bags which residents will have filled with non-perishable food items.

United Community Services will distribute the food to families and individuals in the community.

**JEFFREY GIBSON**, a member of the Wayne Memorial High School band, directed by Richard Grzesik, has been selected for membership in the Sousa National High School Honors Band.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Westland, the trumpet player will perform in Washington, D.C., at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21 following 3 1/2 days of intensive rehearsal. He was chosen on the basis of a recommendation of Grzesik.

The non-profit band, sponsored by the John Phillip Sousa Foundation, is composed of more than 100 students representing most states in the nation. Conductor will be Lt. Col. John R. Bourgeois, director of the U.S. Marine Band.

**MEMBERS** of the Westland Fire Department are learning more about their respective fields.

Joseph Benyo, chief of public fire education, was one of 25 persons selected from more than 300 applicants to attend the National Fire Academy in Emmittsburg, Md., March 13-25. He took a new course called Management of Public Fire Education. The \$3,500 cost was made through a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

In addition, members of Westland's Fire Prevention Bureau have attended schools and seminars relating to fire prevention in the past year. Battalion Chief Perry attended the State Certification School and became the second state certified inspector in the bureau.

**MARK WILSON**, 11, of Westland earned more than \$100 to take top honors in his division of the Cloverlanes Youth Bowlation to benefit the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The fourth annual event, cosponsored by the lung association and the Livonia Jaycees, raised more than \$2,300 to help support free community services provided by the group.

**FOUR FRANKLIN** High School students have been awarded fully paid scholarships to Interlochen by the school's Music Boosters. The four are Lisa Meyers, violinist, Tom Willis, clarinetist, and Kristen Stoner and John Doyle, both vocalists.

The scholarships will provide two weeks of intensive study during the summer.

**MEMBERS** of senior citizen clubs sponsored by Wayne-Westland Community Schools recently presented checks from a recent bingo benefit as well as non-perishable foods for distribution in the Wayne and Westland areas. The food collection will be a continuing program.

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, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

## Lighting costs on major roads to be assessed

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

Westland homeowners and business owners with buildings located on major roads in the city could be asked to pay a special assessment for street lighting if the budget proposed by Mayor Charles Pickering is approved by the city council intact.

"We're going to ask the council to assess a portion of that cost as revenue to the city," said Pickering. "We have no plan yet on how we'll do it."

Pickering said that all major roads in the city would be included, with about 40-50 percent of the cost being assessed.

"There are several options. Some streets like Warren have more businesses than residences, and business owners say they already pay for the amount of lighting they need for their businesses," said Pickering.

"Other roads, like Avondale, are all residential," he continued. "There are different situations and that's why we haven't come up with a plan yet."

The mayor said, however, that both businesses and homeowners would be assessed under whatever plan is drawn up, although possibly rates for the two would be different.

"We want to make it as simple and fair as possible," said Pickering, adding that his administration has "made a commitment to the council" to come up with an assessment plan that would be part of next year's revenue.

**THIS ISN'T** the first time the issue has come up. Residents and business owners protested loudly when the administration of Thomas Taylor made that recommendation, and the council promptly dropped the idea.

Homeowners in subdivisions in Westland are assessed for their street lighting, and the mayor and council argued last fall over what level should be established for the five-year assessment.

Part of last year's controversy was over whether the general fund was being supplemented by lighting assessments that were too high, or whether the general fund was helping to pay for the cost of lighting.

In Pickering's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, a separate fund has been established for street lighting. The fund is projected to include a \$26,500 balance from this year, \$668,500 in assessments, and \$125,000 from the general fund.

**EXPLAINING THAT** he had been unaware that a separate fund had been established for street lighting, Pickering withdrew his earlier published report that the coming year's budget represents cuts totaling \$900,000.

The actual budget cuts the total closer to \$300,000, said Pickering, who revised his estimate after being questioned about its accuracy.

"That (budget cut) is in itself an achievement," said councilman Kent Herbert, who drew the street lighting fund to the attention of the Observer. He added, however, that the cuts, which he estimates at \$275,000, are "no where near in the magnitude of what's needed."

**MEANWHILE**, several members of the council and the mayor recently met with a financial crisis task force which was appointed by council President Thomas Artley.

Chairing that group is Vincent Pettipren, who said that a final report would be made to the council by the end of this month. Last month the council approved a freeze on hiring at the recommendation of the task force.

Pettipren said that the task force has been reviewing the budget and quarterly reports. He described the financial situation of the city as "very, very serious."

The task force would come in with a "laundry list" of suggestions, said Pettipren.

"Some suggestions will be quite severe," he continued. "The mayor and the council will have to make some decisions. They have to fulfill their responsibility."

Pettipren said the suggestions will be divided in nature: Some will be immediate. Others will be for future budget considerations.

Please turn to Page 2



CHRIS BOYD/staff photographer

Kim Polmouter (left) leaves the American Legion hall on Wayne Road with packages of cheese, milk and butter distributed through a federal food surplus program. Meanwhile, Mike Sigworth (above) throws out empty cartons at the Dorsey Center, which ran out of food by 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Surplus food goes to 1,200

Only about 100 pounds of surplus cheese, powdered milk and butter were left Friday after two days spent distributing the surplus federal dairy products at two locations in Westland.

Gene Hudson, who supervised the distribution, said that the city had received more than 8,000 pounds of cheese, which was given away in five-pound blocks. Families with five or more members received two blocks.

Hudson estimated that about 1,200 families were helped with the current distribution, which included one pound each of dry milk and butter.

He said that as of Friday, about 100 pounds of food was still left at the American Legion Hall of Wayne Road, but at the Dorsey Center in southeastern Westland food ran out at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Firefighters ready to handle a toxic spill

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

It was a nightmare come true in Denver earlier this month.

A railroad tank car containing highly flammable nitric acid ruptured and spilled thousands of gallons of the chemical. More than 3,000 residents were evacuated; almost 40 persons were treated for minor injuries and

power outages were caused, as a toxic cloud spread across a section of the city.

Hazardous materials could travel through Westland, on its six-mile railroad and on Ford Road, its major highway that runs about four miles in the city. But a fire official says the potential for an accident similar to one that happened in Denver isn't as strong here.

"THE POTENTIAL is probably just as likely here as anywhere else," Westland Fire Chief Ted Scott said. "But the problem is somewhat reduced in Westland."

One reason is the low speeds at which trains travel through the city, the fire chief said.

"I doubt that they go more than 20 miles per hour," Scott said. "When they travel at very low speeds, the likeli-

hood of serious incidents is greatly reduced.

"We have had cars hit freight trains, but nothing terribly unusual. They haven't rolled over."

While there has never been a serious spill in Westland, each fire station in the city has the capability to battle hazardous spills, Scott said, and every fire engine has foam units.

"We've adapted each pumper so they can use the firefighting foam," he said. "We weren't always able to do that in the past."

Also, under a mutual aid pact, Westland could get help from the City of Wayne and Detroit Metro Airport if needed.

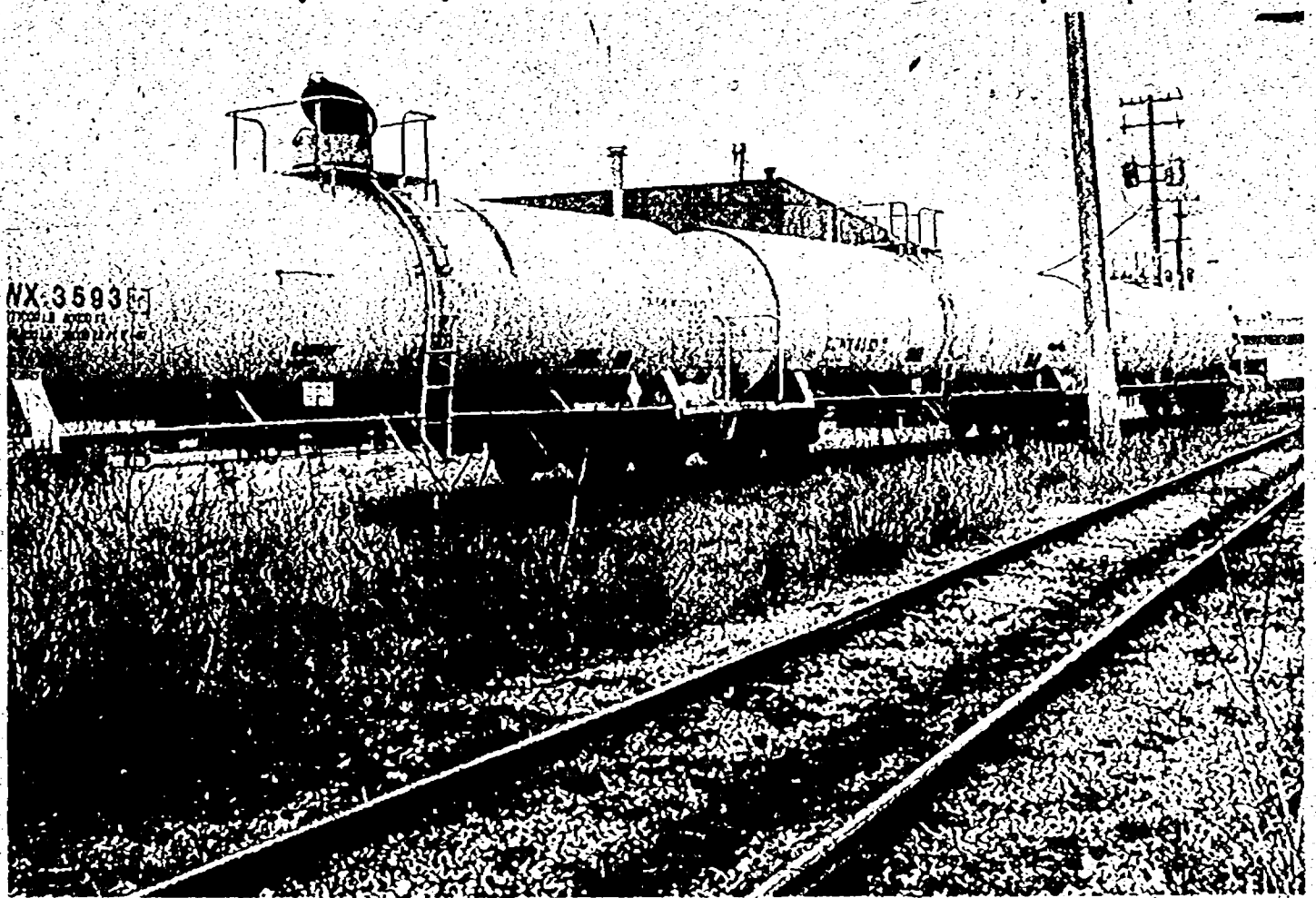
**TANKER VEHICLES** have markings on them identifying their contents, Scott said. Firefighters carry books

**"It (a toxic spill) would take the cooperation of police and fire departments from the surrounding area and downwind areas. It's not just a one-city fire department operation."**

— Ted Scott,  
Westland fire chief

that explain what the markings mean and how to deal with different accidents.

"We like to know so that we can concentrate on appropriate (ways to fight it)," he said. "We would be notified if (a shipment) was extremely hazardous."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Slow train speeds through the city of Westland occur, Scott said, the department would be prepared to cope with it. decrease the potential for a hazardous waste spill, according to Fire Chief Ted Scott. If one did

## what's inside

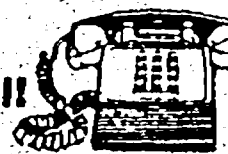
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# Residents face up to the taxing task of filing

By Maurie Walker  
SIS/W

Just as death and taxes are certain, so is the tradition of some persons to wait to the last minute to file their federal income tax returns.

The deadline was Friday and there were some who just made it.

For some people filing on the last day is a habit, especially if they aren't getting a refund.

For others—admitted by many it is a case of procrastination.

Tax service centers were geared for the usual rush.

Marion Bink, manager of the National Income Tax Service, 31075 Ford Garden City, said business has been about even with last year.

"I think we had more people in on the last day this year than we did last. Perhaps it's because more people seem to owe this year than in the past."

She said many of the customers were requiring about investing in an IRA account while others wanted to know about the new marriage clause when both parties were working.

A spokeswoman at the H&R Block tax service at 1030 N. Wayne Road, Westland, said the same thing.

"Volume has been about the same as last year," she said.

Westland, said the same thing.

why they owed state tax when they got a refund last year.

An employee at the H&R Block agency in Westland Shopping Center said business there was well above last year.

"We have many people asking about IRA accounts. In fact some have come in and then decided to invest before coming back to have their tax filled out."

Some had inquired about the penalty if they filed late," she said.

The post offices in Garden City and Westland, as usual, cooperated with the last minute filers by scheduling pickups at midnight so the returns could be postmarked April 15.

JOHN SHIVNEN, Garden City postmaster said his office was busy Friday.

"We had many customers asking if their return would be postmarked April 15. We also had several calls from people asking where to send their returns," he said.

Bill Stottlemeyer, Westland's postmaster, said there were no problems at his office.

Business was about normal. We assured people we would have a midnight mail pickup that would have the April 15 postmark on it.

In an informal poll held at Westland

Shopping Center and the K mart Store in Garden City, shoppers were evenly divided among those filing late and those who filed early.

Jack Watson, 41 of Garden City said he always waits until the last day.

"I usually owe either the federal government or the state or both so I'm in no hurry to file," he said.

"I did get it taken care of this morning (April 15) but then I got to thinking I should have looked into getting an IRA account and saved some money."

"Oh well, I'll worry about that next year," he added.

Doris Witkowski, 27, Westland, said she had been out of work for almost nine months.

"I didn't have much income to report and am getting some back, so that will help."

"I filed in late March so expect to be getting a check from the federal government before long. With the new state tax, I'm not sure where I stand," she said.

DON WARDEN, 33, Garden City, said he always files early and this year already received his federal tax refund.

"This new Michigan tax (increase of 38 percent) is going to hurt though. It seems like if you get something back, it goes somewhere else, comes to one

hand and out the other. You just can't win."

Sue Larkin, 51, Westland, was interviewed while on her way to see the H & R Block tax service at Westland Center.

"I don't know why I always wait until the last minute. Every year I vow to file early."

"As far as I can figure, I should be getting a little refund but I don't trust my figuring so I decided to come here to be sure."

For Dick Jones, 45, Garden City, paying is a habit.

"I never get a refund. Seems like all I do is pay taxes. Now the governor

wants more of our money. Where does it end?"

Olga Jensen, 50, Garden City, said she was going to ask for an extension.

"I just can't afford to pay what I owe now. I've been out of work a couple of months but expect to be called back by the end of April."

"Seems to me the government can wait, they've got more money than I have."

BUT NOT EVERYONE was upset with paying taxes this spring.

One happy person was Lillian Polak, 20, 33 of Garden City.

"I just found out I'm getting some money back. This is the first time in years."

"I guess getting in debt by buying a car and paying interest on the loan helps. I was sure I'd owe something. That is just like finding money."

## Financial task force reviews 'laundry list' of suggestions

Continued from Page 12

Although the mayor is asking the council to vote the budget, he said he would like to see the council charter to fund the nearly \$287 million budget. Peterson doesn't think the council will agree to the levy.

He added that the city may need to amend its charter.

"The mayor ought to submit an alternate budget," he said. "We're not telling him to give up, but we even talked to them Saturday about an amendment to the charter so that they could do something definite instead of legal solutions."

"We need to get ready for the next year."

"I'm not unhappy with the way the city is doing. I'm just not sure we can afford to do what the mayor is asking for. I'm not sure we can afford to do what the mayor is asking for. I'm not sure we can afford to do what the mayor is asking for."

compliance with an arbitration award the city received two years ago limiting staffing requirements.

According to the judgment, the fire department doesn't have to call firefighters in on overtime when staffing falls below a minimum of 15 people unless multiple runs are being experienced, according to Herbert, who observers have credited with responsibility for the city winning that case.

Disputing the mayor's claims that overtime costs have been high because the city was unable to hire replacement personnel in that department due to civil service procedures, Herbert argued that with an average of three people on vacation in the department at any one time, the city will "couldn't be replaced."

"I'm not unhappy with the way the city is doing. I'm just not sure we can afford to do what the mayor is asking for. I'm not sure we can afford to do what the mayor is asking for."

tract a "major financial burden to the city."

OTHER AREAS that may be cut by the council include parks and recreation, in which Herbert said he still favors transferring operation of the arena to a lease arrangement, saving \$100,000.

Pickering originally called for doing just that when the city was faced with a major deficit earlier this year, but he later retracted that plan.

Now Herbert calls the mayor's revenue projections for the arena "unrealistic."

Artley also has suggested that classifications be changed in the parks and recreation department so that maintenance personnel can work in other city buildings during winter months.

## Video equipment target of break-in

A video recorder, television and jewelry were taken in a break-in of a home in the 600 block of Easley last Tuesday.

Police said the burglary took place between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. that day. The thief or thieves entered a rear bedroom window by forcing the screen and sliding back the window.

The video recorder was taken from the living room, police said. Several pieces of jewelry and the 12-inch, black and white television set were stolen from a bedroom.

## Westland Observer

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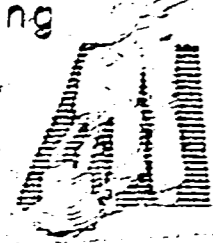
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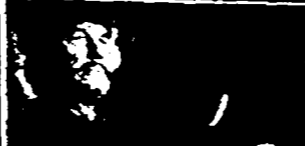
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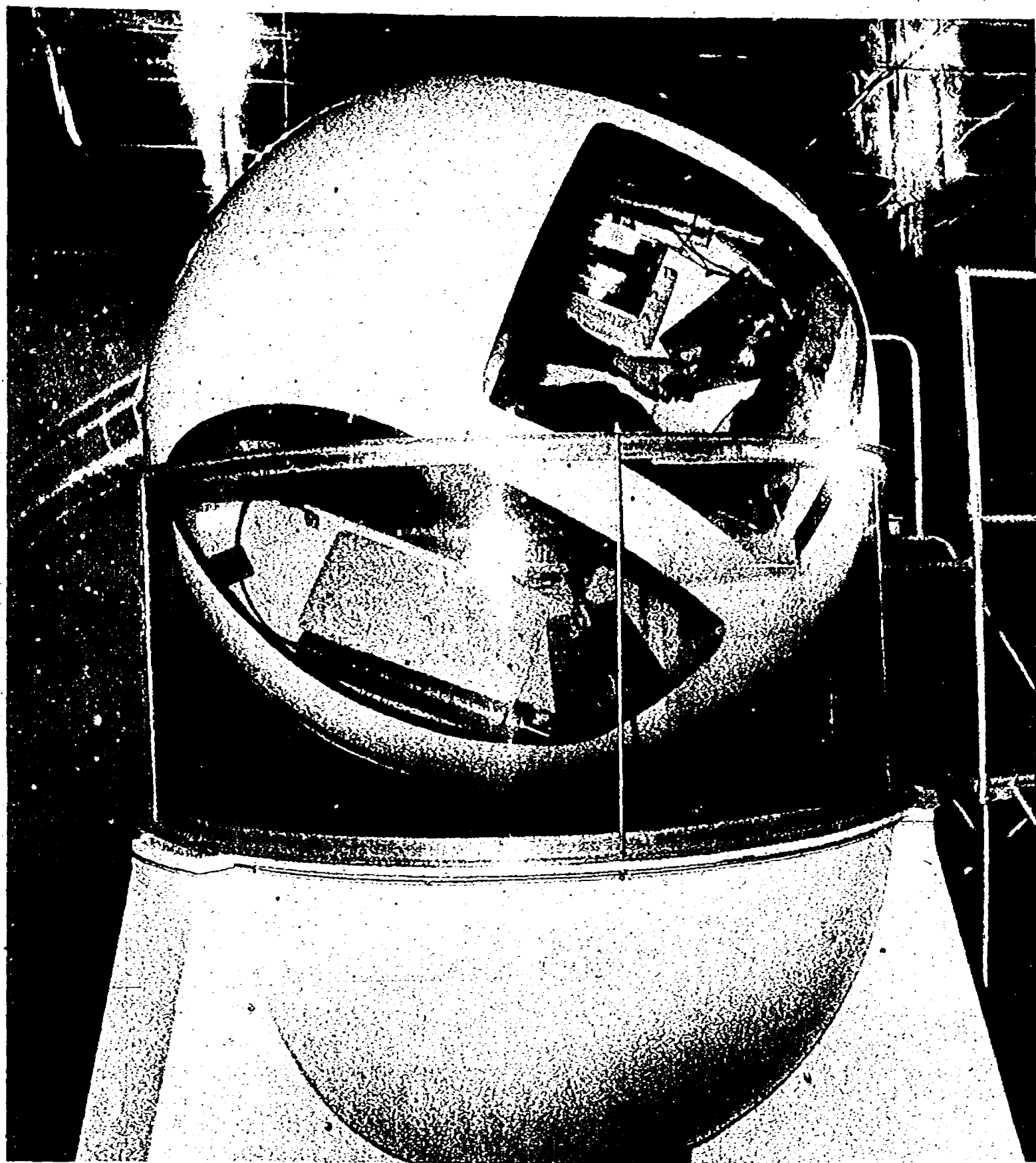
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**YOUNG'S COUNTRY**





MARGENE JOHNSTON/staff photographer

The Saker One Space Probe is turning out to be more than just another video game. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is eyeing the Livonia-made and -based sphere as a training vehicle for astronauts.

## Takes players on a flying tumble

# NASA, Hollywood eye space video machine

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

**T**HE SAKER ONE Space Probe — one of the latest and hottest entries in the video game craze — lets you shoot at space invaders while you're spinning around high in the air.

But the mini-fun machine — with its plexiglass hatch, cockpit, controls and blasts of compressed air — is turning out to be more than just another "Star Wars" video game.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is eyeing the Livonia made-and-based sphere as a training vehicle for astronauts.

Hollywood also is looking at the airborne ball, now berthed in the Plymouth Diamond-J Bar, Farmington and Plymouth roads, as a possible new space adventure hero.

Aircraft companies are eyeing the latest invention of John Sassak, flamboyant Livonia industrialist, sportsman, bar owner and engineer, as a new way to train helicopter and jet pilots.

FROM LONDON, Australia, Vancouver, Japan and other parts of the world, the calls keep rolling in to Sassak at his offices at Segmented Carbide Die, 36855 Schoolcraft.

Some of the callers want to lease one of the new video machines when they go into production in June. Others want to buy stock in Sassak's new invention. Still others, mostly the national media, want to publicize Sassak's new space game, which debuted last month in a national entertainment publication and which is expected to soon add fire to a flickering video game market.

"THE VIDEO game market has died down, and this will stimulate it," said Sassak, looking like an astronaut in his NASA hat and silver space shuttle jacket emblazoned with an American flag.

"I think this (the Saker One) will be good for two to three years, but I'm finding new applications I hadn't even thought about."



John Sassak, space probe inventor, finds the game a major attraction for patrons of his bar. For \$2, more than 200 patrons a night get a crack at the controls.

One of those applications might come from NASA. Last week, NASA whisked the pint-sized video game off to Cape Kennedy, Fla., to give it a ringside seat at the launching of the space shuttle behemoth, Challenger.

NASA wanted to spotlight Saker One, Sassak said, because they saw it as a potential training vehicle for astronauts once it was hooked up with more sophisticated equipment.

"Astronauts are trained in tumblers," he said. "They do a lot of tumbling coming back from space."

In Saker One, astronauts would get the sensation of tumbling and flying without the burden of bulky space suits.

A top Hollywood writer, Sassak said, is now writing a space fantasy about a boy who rides the sphere into outer space, only to discover he can't get back.

If a movie is made, Sassak plans to put a Saker One inside every theater showing it.

SAKAS'S BAR has been a top attraction in SAKER'S ONE for only four months. But the spaceship has been seven years in the making. Sassak said he got the idea for the airborne ball while shopping in a department store.

"I saw a Ping Pong ball held in the air over a vacuum cleaner, and I thought, 'it would be fun to ride inside that ball.'"  
Sitting inside a helicopter, covering you is a plexiglass hatch. In front of you is a video screen, control levers, gauges, an inboard video computer and spaceships dueling it out on the screen.

To add reality to the duel, to get the feeling of flying while dodging lasers, simply push the levers forward or backward. If pushed forward, the craft spins forward; if pushed backward, the craft tumbles backward.

ONCE TURNED ON, the craft rises from its pad and is held aloft by a blast of compressed air. Once airborne, the craft spins and tumbles safely within a circular plexiglass shield.

"It's a real sensation of flying, it's a game that completely involves you," said Sassak, 60, who has degrees in aeronautical and metallurgical engineering from Wayne State University and who last gained national attention by perfecting the "mechanical bull."

Saker One floats only a few feet off the ground, but Sassak said future models could float as high as 50 feet.

By June, Sassak hopes to be making 25 Saker games each week, each one costing about \$30,000 to produce.

At the moment, however, Saker One is strictly bar entertainment. For \$2, more than 100 bar patrons each night get a chance to strap themselves inside the craft and spin high over the crowd.

"We get some people who have had an awful lot to drink, and they are a lot more sober coming out than going in," Sassak said.

# Faust proposes changes in adult foster care law

Senate Majority Leader William Faust is expected to introduce legislation that would prevent adult foster care homes from being concentrated in certain areas.

The Westland Democrat said that the proposed legislation would amend the Adult Foster Care Facility Licensing Act by establishing a "fair share" standard in locating the adult care homes.

"I believe this legislation will improve the overall quality of the program to the benefit of the residents of these homes and the communities where they are located," Faust said. "It should also result in a more equitable distribution of foster care homes."

Faust, who worked with the Michigan Municipal League in developing the legislation, said the proposal also would increase the role that local communities play in the site selection process for adult foster care homes. The bill also calls for increased communication between the state Department of Social Services (DSS), which licenses the homes; and local communities where they are located.

"Any agency involved in this process must be sensitive to the needs of the local community and must work with community and neighborhood leaders," Faust said.

He said he hopes the legislation would resolve complaints that have arisen because of concentration of foster care homes in certain areas.

FAUST SAID he believes that foster care homes located in residential neighborhoods is "an excellent means for helping retarded and developmentally disabled persons make individual progress and enjoy a more normal life in a home-like atmosphere."

However, he said he opposes clustering these homes in neighborhoods or only a few communities.

One section of the bill tightens requirements for granting a temporary license for an adult foster care home. According to the proposal, a temporary license may be granted without the approval of local government only if all the following conditions are met:

- The facility is not closer than 2,500 feet to another community placement facility.

- There is at least one community placement facility within each municipality in the county in which the home is proposed to be located.

- The facility is within a proscribed number of beds for that community based on its population. (With the addition of the proposed facility, the number of community placement beds does not exceed the product of the municipality's population multiplied by a fraction equal to the number of existing community placement beds in Michigan divided by the population of the state.)

- There must be evidence of compliance with local health, safety and welfare ordinances and state statutes.

Faust believes the new requirements should effectively establish a "fair share standard" and help prevent crowding of foster care homes in a particular neighborhood or community.

THE LEGISLATION also would require the DSS to notify a local government when it has received a license application for an adult foster care home in that community and cooperate with that municipality in scheduling a public hearing on the matter.

Other provisions in the bill call for expanding the Adult Foster Care Licensing Advisory Council within the DSS from 11 to 12 members to include a representative from local governments.

Before a license is issued, the facilities would have to be inspected and approved by the local fire department, state or local building inspector and the local or county health department. Inspection reports would be given to the clerk of the appropriate municipality, and local governments would have the right to ask for an inspection.

Local police departments would be required to keep a file of complaints made against each adult foster care home in the community.

The DSS would be responsible for keeping track of the number of adult foster care facilities and beds within each community and for reporting those numbers to the county clerk and each municipality.

## 5 face exam on robbery charges

Four teen-agers and a 20-year-old man face a preliminary examination today (Monday) in the 18th District Court after they allegedly broke into a video game shop on Joy last week.

A resident living near the Game Pod, 27419 Joy, reportedly saw a group of young men backing a rental truck to a door at the rear of the business shortly after 5 a.m. last Monday and notified police. The five suspects had loaded three of the business' games, worth an estimated \$5,500, and a coin-changer onto the truck when they were arrested, according to police.

Held in Wayne County Jail on \$10,000 bond before their pretrial are James Jackson, Durand Young and David Martin Coleman, all 17 years of age, and David Jeffrey Miller, 20. Another suspect, 15 years old, is held in the Detroit Youth Home. All five are Detroit residents.

Jackson, Young and Miller were arraigned before 18th District Court Magistrate Les Hall last Tuesday, while Coleman was arraigned two days later, police said. They were charged with breaking and entering a business, a felony with a 10-year maximum sentence, and receiving and concealing stolen property more than \$100, a charge that carries a five-year maximum sentence.

Police said the suspects had backed the truck into the rear door of the Game Pod repeatedly, using the trailer hitch on the truck as a sort of battering ram to break in the door. The truck had been stolen from Taylor, police said.

Police from Westland, Livonia, Redford and Dearborn Heights responded to the resident's call last Monday, because the Game Pod's location borders all four communities.

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## Cancer society needs volunteer help

The Cancer Information Service (CIS), housed at the Michigan Cancer Foundation, is recruiting volunteers to become information specialists for the toll-free telephone information and referral system.

The training schedule will involve six sessions of four hours each. Sessions will begin Tuesday, April 19, and continue until Thursday, April 28. Upon successful completion of the course, volunteers will

be asked to commit a minimum of four hours per week as information specialists.

Persons interested in becoming part of the volunteer effort should call Volunteer Services at the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 294-3655.

CIS is part of a national network of cancer information centers funded by the National Cancer Institute. The phone lines, accessible to all Michigan residents, are

open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Volunteers provide accurate cancer information and assistance to the lay public and health professionals.

Potential trainees don't need prior knowledge of cancer, although it is helpful. Throughout the training, volunteers will acquire a number of useful skills, according to Jane Hoey, coordinator of the program.







# Heart association offers blood pressure checks

## ● BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, April 18 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary is sponsoring its first blood drive 2-8 p.m. at the DAV hall, 30942 Ford, Garden City. For appointments, call 563-7873.

## ● BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, April 18 — Free Blood Pressure screening will be given 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Michigan Heart Association in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago.

## ● SOFTBALL

Tuesday, April 19 — An organizational meeting for men's morning softball will be at 10 a.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Teams must be composed of 75 percent Garden City, Wayne-Westland residents. A resident is defined as anyone living or working 30 hours per week or more in one of the three cities. Entry fee includes a \$20 forfeit fee, which will be refunded at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Call 729-4560 for information.

## ● WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, April 19 — Women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesday afternoons in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

## ● WISER

Tuesday, April 19 — Wiser (Widowed in Service) will meet at 8 p.m. in St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette in Garden City. This group is for all widowed people. It is an education and support group. Paul McIntyre an investment counselor will speak on "Creative Budgeting and Monetary Resources." For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

## ● CARD PARTY

Tuesday, April 19 — The Daughters of Isabella Our Lady of Fatima, Circle 763 will hold its monthly dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Tickets are \$3 per person.

## ● WILL/LIVING TRUST

Tuesday, April 19 — A lecture and discussion session on wills and living trusts will be 10-11 a.m. in the Westland Center Auditorium, downstairs in the Emporium. The seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001. A free continental breakfast will be served.

## ● STRESS

Wednesday, April 20 — The American Lung Association's Breathers Club will feature Alan Schmidt speaking on stress at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3 of the Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road.

## ● PTA MEETING

Wednesday, April 20 — The Garden City PTA Council Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington School, Farmington and Marquette roads. Elections will be held.

## ● CARD PARTY

Thursday, April 21 — Order of Alhambra/Sultanas of Tagus will hold a spring-fling card party at 7:30 in the VFW Hall, 6840 Waverly, one block east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren. Donation is \$3.50. All proceeds for mentally retarded children of Michigan.

## ● PANCAKE DINNER

Thursday, April 21 — The Kiwanis Club of Garden City will hold its annual pancake dinner 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for older persons, \$1.50 for children and \$8.50 for a family. The event will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Ford, two blocks east of Merriman.

## ● PANCAKE FUND-RAISER

Thursday, April 21 — The Garden City, Westland Kiwanis will host a Pancake Day, all you can eat 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road east of Merriman. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$8.50 for a family.

## ● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, April 21 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburg at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

## ● VEGAS NIGHT

Friday, April 22 — The Westland Goodfellows will be holding Las Vegas Night at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Ford Civic League. All proceeds will go to the Westland Goodfellows for their Christmas distribution of food and toys for the needy. The \$7 donation includes \$2 worth of playing chips. Beer and pop will be available.

## ● AARP MEETING

Friday, April 22 — AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile. Social hour will be followed by lunch at noon. Members and guest are asked to bring a sandwich; tea and coffee will be served.

## ● RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, April 23 — A rummage sale will be held by the First United Methodist Church 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6443 Merriman. There will also be a paper drive. Papers may be brought to the

## Non-profit groups should mail items for the 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.

church or leave your name and phone number at the church office, 421-8628 and they will be picked up.

## ● ACUPUNCTURE

Saturday, April 23 — Acupuncture will be discussed at Schoolcraft College at 2 p.m. in the Forum Building Lecture Hall, Room F530. This event is free. Call 591-6400, Ext. 218 for information.

## ● RUMMAGE CRAFT SALE

Saturday, April 23 — The Episcopal churchwomen of St. David's Episcopal Church will be holding their annual Spring Rummage/craft and Bake Sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is at 27500 Marquette near Inkster Road, Garden City. Tables are available. Rental donation \$8 for rummage, \$12 for crafts. For information, call 425-9763.

## ● LIONS CLUB

Sunday, April 24 — 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.

## ● BINGO

Sunday, April 25 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, will hold a bingo fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

## ● CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, May 11 — The Garden City Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau will have public meet-

ing at the Maplewood Community Center at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Forgotten Issue within Crime Prevention." The speaker will be Capt. Roger Wilkes, Garden City Police Department. Detective Lt. William Sandman will be available to answer questions concerning crime, crime prevention or neighborhood watch. Monthly meetings will be the second Wednesday of every month until June.

## ● 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 Lions Clubs. Anybody who wants to donate food items may contact Bill Acton at 326-2607. Regular meetings are at the Forum at Wildwood and Ford roads every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

## ● NURSERY

The Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings for its 3- and 4-year-old groups for September. The nursery school is in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. Three-year-olds meet Monday and Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m. Four-year-olds meet Monday and Thursday 12:45-2:45 p.m. Tuition is \$18 a month. For information, call 522-1628.

## ● BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure checks will be offered Wednesdays at the Neighborhood Health Clinic, 33000 Palmer, Westland. Call 722-0720 for information.

## ● SUMMER CAMP

Kinder Care Center, 37703 Joy in Westland, is accepting enroll-

ments through the summer camp program through June 1. Call 455-1950 for information.

## ● NURSERY

Red Bell Children's Nursery offers 24-hour child care for ages 1-12 years. A summer day camp for children 6-12 will begin June 20. Enrollments are being accepted in all age groups. For information, call 729-3434. Red Bell is at 34203 Ford, Westland.

## ● BAND SUPPORT

Band students will go door to door in John Glen High School neighborhoods on April 23 and April 30 collecting donations for the band and orchestra. Donations can be either cash or returnable bottles and cans.

## ● NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School offers a new series of preschool special interest classes beginning in April. Each class will run 9-11:30 a.m. All classes are limited to 12 children. Call 420-3331 for information.

plymouth New Morning School is in Plymouth Township.

## ● BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. every Wednesday at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the many activities and events that the post participates in.

## ● TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursdays at 10 a.m. at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill east of Ford. For 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 information, call 421-4545.

## obituaries

### GEORGE THOMAS

Services for George R. Thomas of Westland were held April 15 in the RG&R Harris Funeral Home. The Rev. John Larcasse officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

### Mr. Thomas, 43, died April 12.

Mr. Thomas was a stationary steam engineer for Ford Motor Co. in the Ford Rouge Power House for 15 years. Survivors are his wife, Catherine, son, Wayne, daughter Christina; sister Eileen Charnas and brother Frank.

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In rheumatoid arthritis the joints of the hands, wrists, elbows, shoulders, hips, knees, ankles and feet are afflicted with chronic inflammation. The disease is variable in its expression. At times all of the joints may be involved, at other times only one or two are painful. Rarely, irritation to the joints is so severe that no therapy can prevent the patient from being bedridden. For most people, with rheumatoid arthritis their condition constantly shifts between the extremes noted above.

There are occasions when no joint appears inflamed, but the individual notes deep and continuing fatigue, this tiredness is not from depression but is part of the disease. At other times the individual is depressed; such feelings result from the inability to meet the expectations of others, or the disappointment of losing the ability to undertake self-care independently.

To have rheumatoid arthritis is to experience what it is to be continuously under siege with a chronic conflict. To live with a patient who has rheumatoid arthritis, takes patience and the ability to give support to a person engaged in a struggle the unaffected individual cannot completely understand.

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**Philip Meizels, D.D.S., P.C.**

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# New drunk driving laws give police 'the tools'

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, saying the state's new drunk driving laws are long overdue, vowed to work hand-in-hand with police officers to crack down on offenders. A spokesman for the Wayne County prosecutor agrees.

"This new law is definitely a tougher piece of legislation," Patterson told more than 100 prosecutors and law en-

forcement officials at a recent conference of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan.

Patterson said that nearly a decade ago, he proposed changes similar to those made in the new law which took effect March 30.

"We built a hell of a case against the drunk driver back in 1974, but we couldn't do a damn thing with it," he said. "Now it's almost in vogue to get involved with this issue."

"IT TOOK a group like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) to get the legislation off dead center," Patterson said.

"I congratulate them for doing what this office was unable to do — lobby in Lansing and get legislators to recognize this as a serious problem."

"Maybe hell hath no fury like mothers who've lost their loved ones banded together for a good cause."

The new laws will give law police officers and prosecuting attorneys the

"tools for identifying drunk drivers," Patterson said.

BUT THEY fail to go far enough in preventing drunk driving offenses, he said.

"On major-felonies, we will be able to prosecute as charged. Since 1974, we've had a policy that attorneys can't plea-bargain on cases where drunk drivers either kill or injure someone."

"But there are no provisions in the law dealing with persons who are ar-

rested on charges of being drunk and disorderly," Patterson said.

"If a person is arrested on those charges, we should notify the Secretary of State's office and make him go through screening. That way we can identify him early as a problem drinker — before he causes an accident."

THE NEW laws impose stiffer minimum penalties for driver's license suspensions, mandatory pre-sentence substance abuse screening, optional sentencing to community service work and six points on drivers' records for refusal to take a Breathalyzer test.

Under the new law, police officers can administer roadside Breathalyzer tests.

Drivers convicted of operating a vehicle while impaired face license suspensions of six months to a year.

Under the law, anyone with a percentage of alcohol in his or her bloodstream of .10 is considered drunk. A percentage between .05 and .10 is proof that the person is impaired. No longer as those percentages merely evidence that the person may be drunk.

because you don't give enough detail.

"Drunk driving is sort of like a bad joke. You tell someone 'I guess you had to be there.'"

"The jury has to be there. If you can make it live for them, they'll convict the driver."

FOR POLICE in Oakland County, the new law is "one more weapon in an arsenal" that is already more impressive than that possessed by any other law enforcement community in Michigan, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said.

Since 1980, when the Alcohol Enforcement/Education Project began, Oakland County sheriff's deputies have increased arrests for drunk driving by 130 percent.

"Nearly 2,000 arrests were made during that period, a rate far exceeding the national average," Murphy said.

Earlier, Murphy made a pitch before the Board of Commissioners for continuing Oakland County's "drunk driving project," which is scheduled to expire at the end of May.

MURPHY, WHO asked state officials for a one-year extension of a four-year grant to pay for the project, said he has received assurances from state officials that they will honor his request.

His proposal would continue the role of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department while "vastly expanding the activities of our 41 local police departments."

"These departments have approximately 1,000 patrol officers on the streets now. They're highly trained, dedicated police officers and are ready, willing and able to join our alcohol enforcement teams in the war against drunk driving."

WAYNE COUNTY Assistant Prosecutor Richard Padziewski said that provision adds more weight to the prosecuting attorney's case.

"It's what my boss (Wayne County Prosecutor) Bill Cahalan likes to call certainty of punishment," Padziewski said. "It should have some impact on keeping drunk drivers off the road."

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor John Skrzynski told law enforcement officials that the new law will make their jobs easier.

But, Skrzynski said, police officers must record details of the crime to convince juries.

"You guys are out there putting your life on the line. Then we lose the case

## SC Wind Ensemble to play Wednesday

Schoolcraft College's Wind Ensemble will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in the Waterman

Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Under the direction of Richard Saunders, the 40-piece band will present works of Hamlich, Strauss, Shostakovich and others. Alto saxophone soloist Richard Witten will be featured in Wiedoeft's "Saxophobia."

Tickets are available at the door for \$3 general admission, \$2 for senior citizens and students.

A community group, members of the Wind Ensemble have diverse backgrounds — professional musicians, physicians, teachers, engineers, dentists, business managers and salespersons.

Formed by Saunders in 1979, the Wind Ensemble has performed in about 40 places in the United States and Canada. It is scheduled to present five "Concerts under the Stars" for the city of Livonia during June and July.

While at Wayne State University, Saunders was president of bands. He is prominent as a clinician and guest conductor and is a member of the American School Band Directors Association and Phi Mu Alpha.



Richard Saunders  
Wind Ensemble founder

## 4 enter SC race; St. Louis pulls out

With eight days left before filing deadline, one candidate has dropped out and two more have quietly entered the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees race.

Filing deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. To be on the ballot in June, petitions with 50 to 200 signatures of registered voters are required.

James St. Louis, a Farmington Hills police officer who lives in Livonia, announced this week he will drop out of the race because he plans to move to a new job in northern Michigan.

AS OF FRIDAY, four persons had filed nominating petitions for three six-year terms on the college board, virtually assuring a contested election. Those who have filed are:

- Myron Kasey, 18246 Jamestown Circle, Northville.
- Harry G. Greenleaf, 35936 Pine-tree, Livonia — current board chairman.
- Harvey A. Failor, 1454 Wagon Wheel Circle, Canton Township.
- Daryl DeLabbio, 33151 Bock, Garden City — the city's director of administrative services.

Incumbent board treasurer Rosina Raymond of Livonia indicated she would seek a new six-year term but has not filed nominating petitions. Incumbent trustee Len Wozniak of Livonia is not expected to seek a new term.

A TWO-YEAR term is also open. Incumbent Sharon Sarris, a Livonian who was appointed to the post in 1982, has announced she will run for it but has not yet filed nominating petitions.

She is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of board vice chairwoman Nancie Blatt, who moved to Chicago.

Nominating petitions are available in the president's office in the Grote Administration Building on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The Schoolcraft College District includes all of the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton K-12 school districts and a small portion of Novi.

## County Commission to meet in Dearborn

The Wayne County Commission will travel to Dearborn for a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The new county charter requires that "at least four meetings shall be held outside the county seat and at least four meetings shall be held within the county seat at locations other than the regular meeting place," Board Chairman William Szore noted.

Tuesday's meeting will be in the auditorium of Henry Ford Centennial Li-

brary, 16301 Michigan, between Southfield and Greenfield roads.

The County Commission's usual meeting place is the 13th floor of the City-County Building at 2 Woodward, Detroit. Committee-of-the-whole sessions are in a seventh-floor committee room of the City-County Building.

All meetings are open to the public, and persons may address the commission on agenda items.

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# Westland Observer

36251 Schoolcraft  
Livonia, MI 48150  
(313) 591-2300

Sandra Armbruster editor  
Nick Sharkey managing editor

## opinion

### Experts say its necessary

## Experience is key to jobs

**JOBS** — PERHAPS nothing is more important in life in 1983.

Approximately 10 million people in this nation are looking for jobs. It has been estimated that another 10 million are worried about losing their jobs.

So when Oakland Community College recently held a career day focusing on jobs in the communications field at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills, interest was high.

"We've never sponsored an event where we had so much response," said Mary McCollum, OCC's placement coordinator.

Although the emphasis was on careers in communications, much of the advice applies to any employment field.

The highlight was a panel discussion conducted by professionals. In addition, there were also workshops on resume writing and wardrobe.

**THE PROFESSIONALS** returned consistently to a theme of getting experience. The advised job-seekers to take volunteer, part-time and entry level positions.

Joe Dzenswagis, public affairs director of WXON (Channel 20), told of his many volunteer efforts before landing a paying job. Even now he works part-time for the Michigan Department of Mental Health to supplement his income.

Tom Bjorkland, general manager of Metro-Visison cable television, said volunteer jobs are available for those interested in getting started in cable.

"Someone who came to my office, volunteered to help and didn't get in the way could

learn about the printing business," said Paul Smith, owner of Letter Graphics of Detroit.

**STUDENTS WERE** urged to use intern programs where they receive college credit while working part-time.

Professionals also stressed personal contacts. Dzenswagis said he traveled coast to coast and knocked on hundreds of doors before finding a job.

They disagreed on the importance of resumes. Smith said that an attractively designed, typeset resume attracts the attention of potential employers.

"I must have papered a good part of this country with my resume, and it didn't help at all," said Dzenswagis.

One man from the audience said he was 35 years old, had a wife and three children to support, and wanted to change jobs. "How can I follow your advice of taking volunteer work?" he asked.

**HE GOT LITTLE** sympathy from the professionals.

"I was 30 years old when I decided to change jobs," said Michael DiLaura, assistant personnel director at WXYZ (Channel 7). "It meant that I had to do volunteer work at night and on weekends, when I was not working my regular job. But I finally got the opening I wanted."

Several employers said a person wishing to make a career change is not hurt by age.

"I prefer to hire someone who is a little older," Smith said. "They are a little more mature and can handle a crisis better."

After the conference, OCC's Mary McCollum summarized the remarks.

"The clearest element that came out is the need for tenacity and to get out and make as many personal contacts as possible," she said.



Nick Sharkey

## Here's a beer commercial which ought to be aired

**WHY DON'T WE** insist that television stations afford reply time to people who would like to rebut those glorious beer commercials they show 30 times a night on every TV station.

The typical commercial shows a gang of 22-year-old Adonises finishing off a hard day's work cutting lumber, or wrestling cows, or drilling for oil, something he-man. With as much spring in their step as they might have at 9 a.m., they bounce down to their favorite beer emporium as the sun is setting.

The bar, of course, is wall-to-wall fun and conviviality. The beer is everywhere, the women are everywhere, the camaraderie is everywhere. The customers are all peppy and smiling, youthful and exceptionally easy to look at. The men are rugged, the women have curves that zoom. We are led to believe that this is what life is all about, beautiful people ecstatic in each other's company and enjoying a few brews, the true reward for an honest day's labor.

I've been in bars from Miami to Montreal, from Boston to Bernadino and I have only on a handful of occasions seen anything remotely resembling those scenes on TV. Only one of these times was even in Michigan, where I have spent most of my life — in a Saugatuck bar in the '60s about 30 minutes before people started throwing beer on each other and the fight started and the police were called.

**IF MILLER** Time were to show it as it really is the neighborhood bar scene would picture the bar a few hours after the after-work drinking started. Joe the bartender will be telling Bill the 50-year-old plumber that he can't have another drink on credit because he owes \$85 now and hasn't paid his bar tab in three months and on top of that he keeps falling off his bar stool.

Jack the carpenter will be arguing with Harry the mechanic about whether Don Larsen or Sandy Koufax pitched a perfect game in the World Series. Each will yell at the top of his lungs in an attempt to win the argument. Everyone in the bar will yell at them to shut up. Jack and Harry will at the least insult each other. They may trade blows, but because their alcoholic intake has enfeebled them, their punches will be lack-luster and off-target.

Back at the pool table, a scuffle will break out over who put the last quarter in the machine. Depending on the fullness of the moon, one of the players may attempt to make a permanent part in the other player's hair with a pool cue. Joe the bartender will have to leave his post to break up the fight and while he is gone, Sam the laid-off steel worker will reach over the bar, grab a bottle and pour himself a quadruple.

Betty, the dreary looking hanger-on whose

prime passed unnoticed more than a dozen years ago, will be fending off the advances of a man too-zonkered to know that he is advancing on Betty the hanger-on.

**THE PHONE** will be continually ringing. On the calling end will be a succession of wives trying to track their husbands before the entire paycheck is gone. Joe the bartender will give them no satisfaction. Every caller will be given the same message: "No, he's not here. Nobody's here."

If the TV stations won't insist that the beer commercials tell it like it really is, they should at least allow periodic rebuttals.

They could, for example, allow someone to tell the tale of Russell Gardner, a former Novi school teacher who two weeks ago pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent to commit arson.

According to the Novi News, Gardner taught in the Novi school system for 14 years. Before becoming a teacher, he was a salesman. He coached wrestling at South Lyon High School and enjoyed working with youngsters so much he went back to school and earned a teaching certificate while working full-time as a salesman.

Teachers in Novi were without a contract last December and on strike. Gardner attended a traditional teachers' Christmas party Dec. 23. He drank and enjoyed the conviviality and camaraderie of his fellow teachers. Later that night he turned up at the Novi school district office.

**THE BUILDING** was burning when police arrived. Gardner was arrested and charged with two counts. He said later that he could not remember the events of the night, but he resigned as a teacher March 1 and subsequently pleaded to the B & E charge. The other count was dropped.

Gardner was placed on two years probation and ordered to make full restitution to the school district for the damages — \$5,770 worth — as well as to pay a \$400 fine.

The former teacher would like to teach again. He has the traditional two chances of doing that — slim and none. He said he has applied for 130 different non-teaching jobs but has not been offered employment. Most possible employers, he said, say he is overqualified for the jobs available.

Although he can't remember much of Dec. 23 or explain what prompted him to show up at the school board office, Gardner is convinced that the teachers' contract negotiations had nothing to do with it and drinking had a lot to do with it.

Although he said he was only a social drinker before, Gardner now says, "I won't ever drink again. I've seen people do crazy things when they are drinking and they say, 'It will never happen to me.' It can happen to anybody if you get enough booze in you."

There you are folks. That's one of your real Miller Time stories.



Bob Wisler

## from our readers

### Writer urges action on freeze

To the editor:

On April 13, the U.S. House of Representatives postponed final action on the nuclear weapons freeze resolution (H.J.R. 13). Debate will resume on April 20. Many amendments have been offered of new and destabilizing weapons.

Arguments about relative advantage in the nuclear arms race became meaningless long ago. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. each have the ability to destroy the other more than 25 times over. What possible excuse can there be for building more nuclear weapons? We now have enough to create one million, yes million Hiroshimas.

I urge readers to contact their representatives as soon as possible to let them know their concerns. House pas-

sage of the freeze resolution, even though the Senate may not pass it this year, and the president will almost surely veto it, would still be a very important first step toward halting the nuclear arms race.

It would send a strong message that the voices of the 60 percent of voters who supported a freeze last November have been heard by their representatives.

Johanne Fechter, coordinator,  
Western Wayne Freeze Campaign

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# AN ARRAY OF CREATIVE SANDWICHES

Ever since the Earl of Sandwich reputedly invented a dish which could be eaten without sitting down to a full meal, countless combinations have been "sandwiched" between two slices of bread. Today the term sandwich can apply to anything which contains bread and filling, or in the case of open-faced sandwiches, a topping. Having entered French culinary terminology, the sandwich has become familiar in many European countries. But probably nowhere is the sandwich as commonplace as here in the United States. It has been glorified with innumerable spreads, sauces, fillings, and toppings. Whether it's baked, chilled, toasted, or grilled, the sandwich is an unquestionable favorite.

This array of sandwich recipes ranges from simple to elegant. The common element is one ingredient — salad dressing. And since sandwiches are popular take-alongs, some of these recipes were made especially for toting of these recipes were made especially for toting.

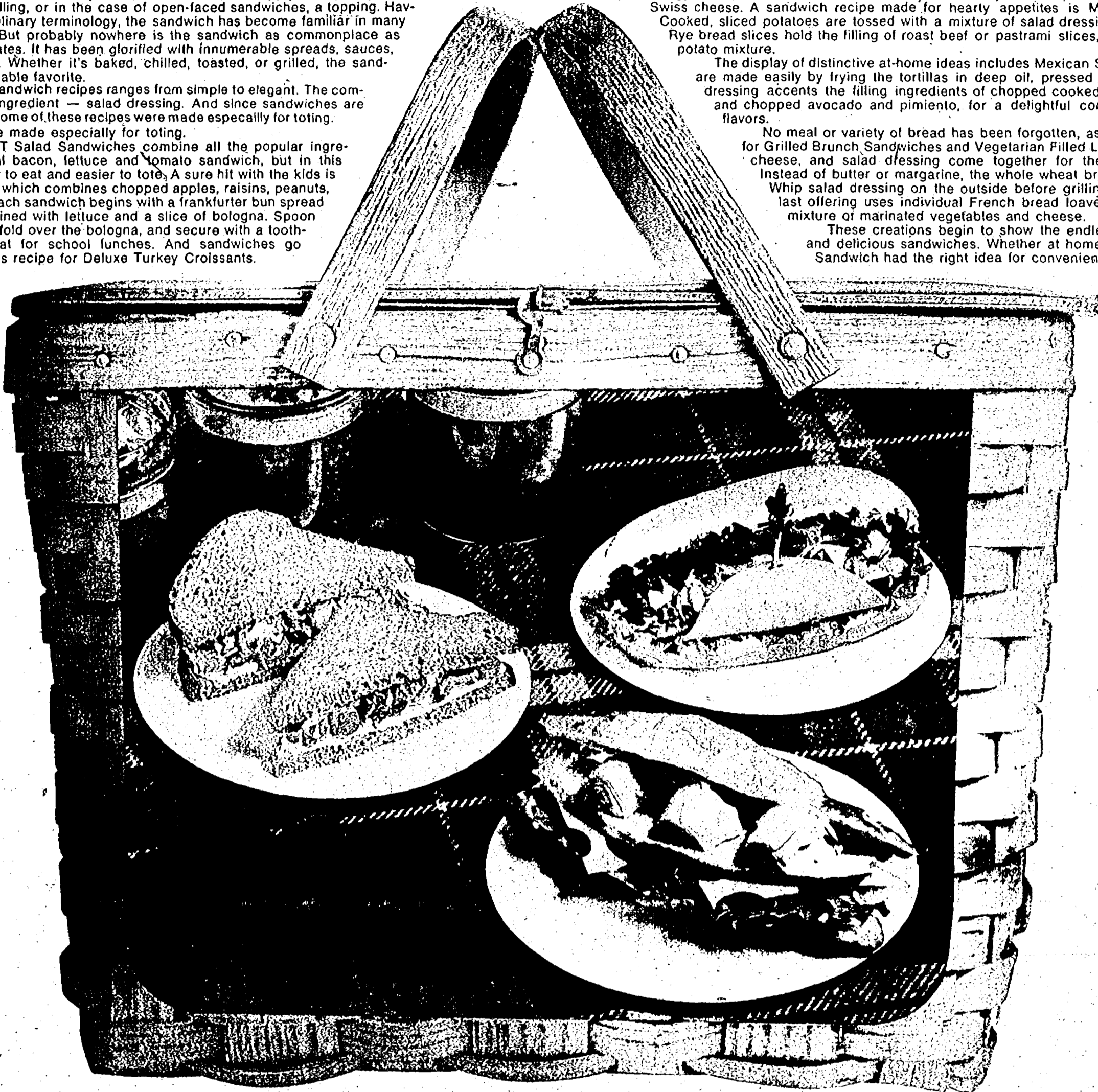
For example, BLT Salad Sandwiches combine all the popular ingredients of a traditional bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, but in this salad form, it's neater to eat and easier to tote. A sure hit with the kids is Bologna Apple Wrap, which combines chopped apples, raisins, peanuts, and salad dressing. Each sandwich begins with a frankfurter bun spread with salad dressing, lined with lettuce and a slice of bologna. Spoon in the apple mixture, fold over the bologna, and secure with a toothpick, for a neat treat for school lunches. And sandwiches go sophisticated with this recipe for Deluxe Turkey Croissants.

A split croissant, rather than bread, is the base for this classy combination of lettuce, tomato, Swiss cheese, turkey, and artichoke hearts. The savory duo of salad dressing and mustard provides a tangy flavor, while the delicate croissant and turkey are complemented by the nutty taste of Swiss cheese. A sandwich recipe made for hearty appetites is Meat and Potato Carryout. Rye bread slices hold the filling of roast beef or pastrami slices, red onion rings, and the potato mixture.

The display of distinctive at-home ideas includes Mexican Salad Tortillas. The "cups" are made easily by frying the tortillas in deep oil, pressed down with a ladle. Salad dressing accents the filling ingredients of chopped cooked chicken, ripe olive slices, and chopped avocado and pimiento, for a delightful combination of textures and flavors.

No meal or variety of bread has been forgotten, as evidenced by the recipes for Grilled Brunch Sandwiches and Vegetarian Filled Loaves. Eggs, ham, cheddar cheese, and salad dressing come together for the brunch sandwich filling. Instead of butter or margarine, the whole wheat bread is spread with Miracle Whip salad dressing on the outside before grilling to a golden brown. The last offering uses individual French bread loaves, scooped out, to hold a mixture of marinated vegetables and cheese.

These creations begin to show the endless possibilities for unique and delicious sandwiches. Whether at home or on the go, the Earl of Sandwich had the right idea for convenience and good eating.



## BLT SALAD SANDWICH

- 8 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 12 whole-wheat bread slices
- 6 American singles
- 1/2 cup pasteurized process cheese food

Combine bacon, lettuce, tomato and 1/2 cup salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread one bread slice with salad dressing; top with cheese food, bacon mixture and second slice of bread. 6 sandwiches

## BOLOGNA APPLE WRAP

- 1 cup chopped apple
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 6 frankfurter buns, split
- 6 lettuce
- 6 bologna slices

Combine apple, raisins, peanuts and 1/2 cup salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread bun with salad dressing; fill with lettuce, bologna and apple mixture. Fold edges of bologna over apple mixture; secure with wooden pick. 6 sandwiches

## DELUXE TURKEY CROISSANT

- 1/3 cup salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 4 croissants, split
- lettuce
- Tomato slices
- natural Swiss cheese
- cooked turkey slices
- artichoke heart slices

Combine salad dressing and mustard; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread croissant with salad dressing mixture; fill with lettuce, tomato, turkey and artichoke hearts. 4 sandwiches

## MEAT AND POTATO CARRYOUT

(Not pictured)

- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon horseradish sauce
- 3 cups cooked potato slices
- 12 rye bread slices
- Roast beef or pastrami slices
- Red onion rings

Combine 1/2 cup salad dressing, horseradish sauce and potatoes; toss lightly. For each sandwich, spread one bread slice with potato mixture and one with salad dressing; fill with meat and onion. 6 sandwiches

## MEXICAN SALAD TORTILLAS

- 8 tortillas
- Oil
- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 cup pitted ripe olive slices
- 1 avocado, peeled, chopped
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chill powder
- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce

For each tortilla, press into deep oil at 375° with ladle until submerged. Fry 2 to 3 minutes until light brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Combine chicken, olive, avocado, salad dressing, pimiento and seasonings; toss lightly. For each tortilla, fill with lettuce and chicken mixture. 8 servings

## GRILLED BRUNCH SANDWICHES

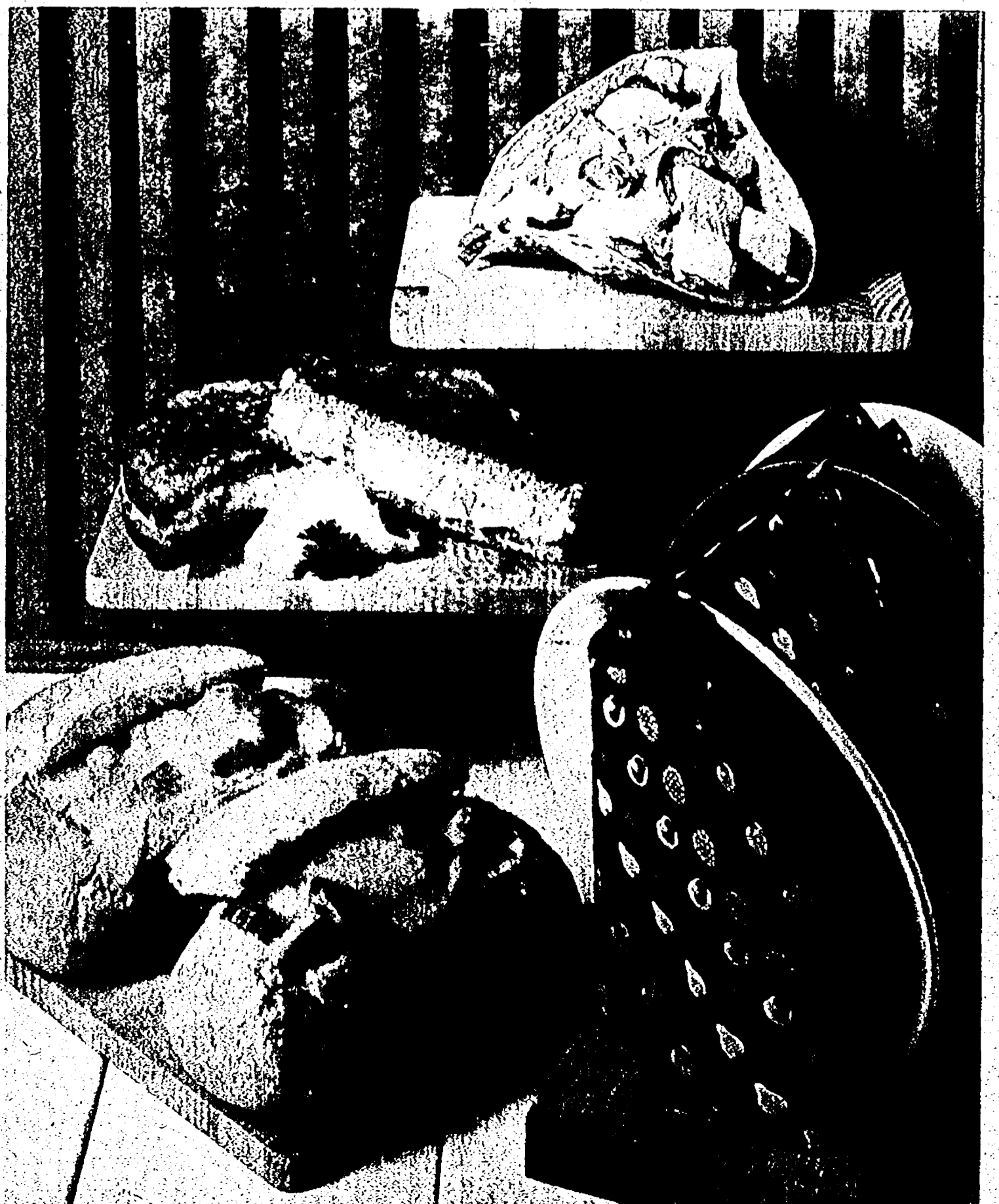
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup ham cubes
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- salad dressing
- Dash of pepper
- 12 whole-wheat bread slices

Combine eggs, ham, cheese, 1/2 cup salad dressing and pepper; mix lightly. For each sandwich, fill two bread slices with egg salad. Spread outside of sandwich with salad dressing; grill over low heat until lightly browned on both sides. 6 sandwiches

## VEGETARIAN FILLED LOAVES

- 1/2 cup French dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1 cup thin carrot slices
- 1 cup celery slices
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup tomato wedges
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 6 individual French bread loaves
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded brand natural brick cheese

Combine dressing and oregano. Pour over combined carrot, celery, mushrooms and tomato. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Drain; reserving marinade. Combine salad dressing and 1/4 cup reserved marinade; mix well. For each sandwich, cut out a rectangle from top of bread; scoop out center leaving 1-inch shell. Spread inside of shell with salad dressing mixture. Fill with vegetables. Top with cheese; broil until melted. 6 sandwiches





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# Swedish cuisine is featured at Summit

Gourmets who particularly enjoy sampling the various world cuisines but can't afford to leave the country to do so, may want to visit the Summit Restaurant in Detroit's Westin Hotel this week as the cooking style of Sweden is featured.

Per Nilsson and Bernhard Stumpf, two Swedish chefs who trained under the famed Tore Wretman, will work with the Summit staff to prepare authentic Swedish dishes made from fresh ingredients flown in daily from Scandinavia.

Helping to sponsor the event are the Swedish Trade Office in New York and SAS Airlines.

The following two recipes are examples of what Sweden has to offer.

## SWEDISH HASH PYTT-I-PANNA

Carefully prepared, this dish is superb. All the ingredients should be finely diced or chopped and fried separately, exactly right. Immediately before serving, they are blended together thoroughly.

Peel and dice finely:

6 to 8 medium potatoes, boiled and cold

Fry in slightly browned butter until golden. Remove to hot casserole dish and keep warm. Fry in the same pan in freshly browned butter:

about 2 cups fried and boiled meat, diced

Place with potatoes in casserole dish. Lower heat and fry in pan:

2 or 3 yellow onions, chopped  
1 cup diced ham, lightly smoked or boiled

Add to meat and potatoes in casserole dish. Blend well. Remove to hot serving platter, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and serve with pickled beets and fried eggs, or hardboiled eggs, or raw egg yolks.

Variation: Pour 1 cup light cream over the fried hash and simmer over low heat for a few minutes. Serve with poached eggs and pickled beets. This variation has its own Swedish name: Doppsko.

## SWEDISH PUNCH CAKE PUNSCHTARTA

Preheat oven to 350° (moderately hot). Butter thoroughly two 9-inch cake layer pans. Lightly flour pans. Beat together until light and fluffy:

4 eggs  
1 cup (good measure) sugar

Sift, and mix into egg mixture:

1 cup (scent) cake flour  
pinch of salt

Divide batter equally in cake pans and bake for 10-15 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle immediately, leaving cakes in pans, with:

¼ cup Swedish Punch (a famous Swedish liquor) for each layer

Cover with aluminum foil and refrigerate. Unfold one layer on the serving dish and cover generously with whipped cream flavored with a few drops of Swedish Punch. Carefully place the other layer on top and cover with whipped cream, flavored with Punch. Serve cake well chilled.



pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

# French food is forte of Chef Izumi

Izumi Kabata is a 32-year-old bachelor who got his first taste of cooking in a French restaurant in Tokyo after washing dishes and waiting on tables.

He joined Benihana of Tokyo at 19, went to its special school, where he learned the technique of cutting steaks, chicken, shrimp and vegetables, and worked in Japan until 1974.

Being a Benihana chef isn't all showmanship. Sure, whipping the six to 10-inch knives from metal scabbards attached to a thick belt and flipping them like an expert gunfighter is important.

But a Benihana chef also must know how to cook on the steel grill, he must have an instinct for seasonings and he must make sure the sauces taste just right. You might find a couple of chefs on their days off at the next communal table eating and sampling the sauces to ensure this.

Izumi, who is more talkative preparing a meal at the hibachi than sitting at a table giving an interview, learned English working in New York in 1975.

"How would you like your steak?" he asked diners, finally getting the question perfect. "I didn't have to ask them how they liked their chick-

en, we cooked it all the same."

WHEN A party sat down one evening, Izumi decided to try out some Spanish.

"Buenas noches," he said, with a trace of Japanese accent.

"No comprende," one person replied. "I'm American, not Spanish."

After the meal, the same person complimented him. "You're a good chef."

"Gracias," Izumi persisted.

The diner became a bit huffy. "I'm American!"

Countered Izumi, "I'm Japanese."

In January, 1976, he helped open a Benihana in Dallas, where he is No. 2 chef. He also had a hand in starting new restaurants in New Orleans and Farmington, Conn.



Greg Melikov prepares hibachi for chef Izumi Kabata.

make a roux of butter and flour, fry carrot, onion, mushrooms and shrimp on medium high until carrot is almost tender, stirring often. Pour into 2-quart casserole, top with cheese and bake in preheated 350-degree oven 7 minutes. Serves 3-4.

**BENIHANA'S GINGER SAUCE**  
¼ cup soy sauce  
¼ cup red wine vinegar

¼ cup chopped onion  
¼ tsp. ground ginger or small piece ginger root  
Pinch of salt

In blender or food processor, combine all ingredients until smooth. Pour through strainer, stirring, into bowl to remove foam. Yields about ¼ cup, 6 servings. Dip cooked shrimp or scallops in sauce.

# Nutritional cooking is topic of book by Liu

Chinese cooking expert and author, Christine Liu, has released her second cookbook called "More Nutritional Chinese Cooking."

Unlike many cookbooks, it contains accurate nutritional information about each recipe. Nutritional counts of the calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat, cholesterol, calcium, iron, fiber and vitamins B1, B2, A and C are documented.

"By providing specific nutritional information," said Mrs. Liu, "cooks are able to enjoy and appreciate the low cholesterol, low fat advantages of cooking in the Chinese tradition. It's easy to see that Chinese dishes are both delicious and nutritious."

IN ADDITION, "More Nutritional

Chinese Cooking" contains information about fats, suggested diet menus and recommended daily requirements of calories, certain vitamins and minerals. Other sections outline Chinese customs and utensils along with traditional methods of preparation. Recipes are easy-to-follow and illustrated with decorative paper-cut designs by China's leading artists. Photographs from Mrs. Liu's recent trips to China are also included.

Christine Liu received her master's degree in nutrition and public health from the University of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor with her husband, Dr. Stephen Liu. They have four children. Mrs. Liu was born in Shanghai and reared in mainland China.

# Hamburger still popular

For many families today, ground beef can almost be considered a staple ingredient in the kitchen for it is used on a regular basis. A recent survey found in the households serving beef that ground beef dishes were served 3.1

times in an average two-week period in 1981/82.

This compares with beef roasts that were served 2.1 times and steaks that were served on 1.9 occasions in the same time period.

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<p><b>Tuff-Built Garbage Bags</b> 50 ct. <b>\$3.59</b></p>		
<p><b>Nacho Tortilla Chips</b> 8 oz. Box <b>99¢</b></p>		
<p align="center"><b>Weekly Sub Special KIELBASA SUB 99¢</b></p>		
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Beef Empanada combines many favorite Mexican flavors — beef, tomato, refried beans, cheese and spices — in a flaky cornmeal pastry.

## Beef empanada: Good way to a thrifty meal

For many families today, ground beef is considered a staple ingredient in the kitchen for it is used on a very regular basis. This popular meat is a frequent lead item at the supermarket.

Since ground beef comes to the table so often creative cooks always appreciate a new way to use ground beef and will want to try this recipe for Beef Empanada, the Mexican version of meat pie. Providing an especially tasty variation of this favorite south-of-the-border entree, in this recipe spicy ground beef filling is wrapped and baked in a simple cornmeal pastry. The filling will definitely appeal to fans of Mexican cuisine for the ground beef is combined with refried beans, tomato sauce and Cheddar cheese. Chili powder, cumin, oregano leaves and garlic powder join flavor forces to season the ground beef robustly.

Meat pies have long been popular with thrifty cooks, not only because they are delicious and add variety to menus, but also because they are usually economical. You will want to add Beef Empanada to your file of special ground beef recipes.

onion, stirring to combine. Cook slowly 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in cheese. Cool. Meanwhile, prepare Cornmeal Pastry. Roll pastry out on lightly floured surface to measure 14 x 15 inches. Cut two 1/2 x 15-inch strips of pastry; twist, cover and reserve. Transfer remaining pastry to baking sheet. Place meat mixture lengthwise in 5-inch strip down center of pastry. Bring long sides of pastry together on top, overlapping slightly at seam, and press to close. Press ends firmly together and pinch into a twist or rope edge. Place a reserved twisted pastry strip along each side of center seam. Beat egg with 1 teaspoon water; brush over surface of pastry. Cut seven 1/4-inch crosswise slits on top of pastry, of each side. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. 8 servings.

**\*CORNMEAL PASTRY**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup cornmeal  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup lard  
5 tbsp. cold water

Combine flour, cornmeal and salt, cut lard into mixture with a fork or pastry blender until it resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing quickly and evenly until dough just holds in a ball when pressed. Yield: pastry for 14 x 15-inch crust.

Serve slices of Beef Empanada with a combination of cooked carrots and celery. A crisp salad of mixed greens will offer nice contrast. End the meal on a cool note with cups of orange sections sprinkled with shredded coconut.

## Fad diets risky, experts say

Americans today are far too quick to embrace the newest diet or health fad that comes along, especially those that promise instant weight loss by eating nothing but fruit or special low-calorie substances. There always seems to be an audience out there looking for a quick and easy way to trimmer looks.

Those who follow such fads risk poor health in the long run no matter what instant benefits they may seem to enjoy, two nutrition experts warn in the March Reader's Digest.

Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, professor emeritus of nutrition at Harvard University, and Elizabeth M. Whelan, executive director of the New York-based American Council on Science and Health, write that "most diet and nutrition fads have built-in health hazards that may do you more harm than good. Some diets may deprive your body of essential nutrients; others may overload

your system with potentially hazardous substances; in a few cases, the regimen may encourage you to overlook symptoms that deserve professional medical attention."

DISCUSSING the popular Beverly Hills diet, which calls for the consumption of nothing but fruit for 10 days, Dr. Stare and Whelan write: "It's obvious why so many people lose weight quickly and dramatically on this bizarre plan. Ten days of eating nothing but fruit is likely to cause diarrhea and possible urinary frequency. So while much of the weight loss may come from the decrease in calories, a good bit is due to dehydration. Some people may think this is a fair trade-off for a quick 10-to-15-pound weight loss... but fluid loss can cause severe loss of nutrients, particularly minerals, with an attendant risk of cardiac problems."

The authors also offer a word of caution about the Cambridge diet, which promises weight loss by use of a special low-calorie protein product in powdered form. They say that the safety and effectiveness of this diet, which is being promoted to "hundreds of thousands of people," have yet to be proved.

Because most diets and health fads are not scientifically tested before being presented to the public, the authors say anyone considering a drastic change in eating habits should remember that there are no "revolutionary," "miracle" or "special eating substances" that will help the body burn off unwanted fats.

The best way to take off pounds is still through a tried-and-true formula — smaller portions of a balanced diet, permanent change in eating habits and increased exercise.

### BEEF EMPANADA

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cumin
- 1/4 tsp. oregano leaves
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) refried beans
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
- Cornmeal Pastry\*
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. water

Combine onion and 1/4 cup water. Brown ground beef in large frying pan; pour off drippings. Combine chili powder, flour, salt, cumin, oregano and garlic powder; sprinkle over beef. Add refried beans, tomato sauce, water and

**"WINNERS"**

1. J. Jazbell 2. B. Knorp  
3. Mrs. K.M. 4. S. McVicar  
5. Mrs. Kampa

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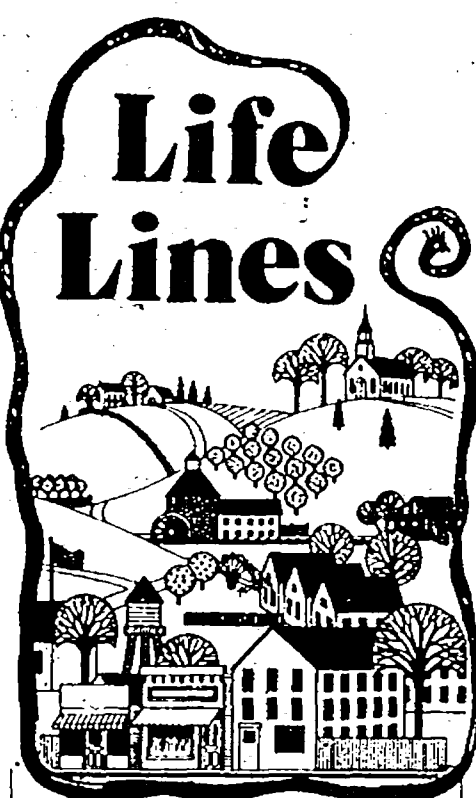
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**PERHAPS** the name of Kathy Kallio rang a bell after reading the story in the April 7 edition of the Observer on her voluntary involvement in an alcohol awareness program. Kallio was the subject of an Observer story two years ago when she had her stomach stapled in order to lose weight. The staples are still in place, the weight is still off and everything's fine, she reports. No problems have developed in connection with the controversial procedure, she said. In fact, so many people have had it done, that plans are afoot to form a support group. More on that later, she said.



Kathy Kallio

**TIPS ON** how to start a small home-based business will be offered at a two-hour seminar May 10 by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service at the extension education center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. The five-week series is an opportunity for people who have skills and talents that could be turned into profit to learn basic information on how to start a business that will give additional income to the family. Experts will share information on what it takes — including legal aspects record keeping and taxation, marketing products and services and making the necessary decisions and an operational plan. Cost of the course is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

**THE FOCUS** on Women program at Henry Ford Community College will conduct two special programs on women who are exploring non-traditional roles. An "Open House for Women in Technology" will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 19 on HFCC's main campus. During this program, HFCC instructors will present an overview of the college's program in electronics, architectural construction, automotive engineering, computer technology and manufacturing engineering. Women working in these fields will be on hand to answer any questions. The presentation will be in Room L-14 of the Liberal Arts building. The program is free and open to the public.

**DIABETICS** and their families can learn about the disease, its control and treatment in classes sponsored by the Wayne County health department, starting April 27 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 200 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman, Westland. The classes will continue for five Wednesdays. To register, call 274-2800 or 729-2211, Ext. 258.

**THE DETROIT** Polish Festival Committee is searching for a queen to reign over its 1983 Polish festival at Hart Plaza Aug. 12-15. Unmarried women 18-24 of Polish extraction are asked to send a photo, name, address, telephone number and a resumé by May 1 to pageant chairwoman Helene J. Pierce, 7319 Yliger, Dearborn 48126. Judging will be May 18 at the Dearborn Inn.

**TABLE TALK:** Michael Moylan of Westland has been appointed executive head chef for the Schuler's West Bloomfield restaurant. He will be in charge of menu planning, food quality control, kitchen staff training and overall kitchen management.



Michael Moylan

# All the room's an empty canvas . . .

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

**I**T COULD BE a throwback to her days as an artist, but when interior designer Dorothy Wood looks at a room, she sees an empty canvas.

She then proceeds to do with furniture and accessories what an artist would do with a brush and paints. That she has a flare for color, balance and originality is evidenced by the fact that for two consecutive years, Wood, who lives in Livonia, has taken first place in nationwide competition for home accessorizing. The contest was open to all Interior Design Society-affiliated retail stores which offer design services.

**THE FIRST AWARD** was for the home she customized for an attorney client — "very elegant and very expensive." The award last year was for her own split-level home — "budget decorated" where the focus was on a personal collection of collectibles she has enjoyed gathering over the past 20 years.



Livonia printmaker Jeanne Poulet is one of the artists who has work on display at Designers III Inc. studio in Southfield. Poulet's color etchings recently were selected for exhibit at Focus Gallery in Detroit and the Ann Arbor Art Association's '82 exhibit last fall.

The awards came while she was with a retail operation, but the success was enough to prompt her to strike out on her own. And, of course, it called for incorporating her own views in an field of endeavor that thrives on originality and bustles with competitiveness.

What Wood has done at Designers III Inc., the Southfield-based studio she has opened with Ron Samuels (who grew up in Livonia), is to combine a design studio with an art gallery.

On the walls are the work of 10 or more Michigan artists. It'll be an ever-changing landscape.

Now, there's nothing original about pictures on the wall in a design studio, Wood will be the first to admit.

**THE DIFFERENCE** is that all the art is original works of local artists. As a former artist, Wood, too, is delighted that it's giving public exposure to some lesser known but equally talented area artists who might not otherwise have the means or the manner to exhibit their work.

Wood had another motive in her de-

cision to incorporate an art gallery in the design studio.

"I'm so programmed to a retail operation," she said, "where people come in and browse and where the room settings change periodically. What will people see when they come into the studio to browse? — The same couch and the same chairs."

"I can't keep changing the furniture, but I can change the walls," she said with a smile.

It's typical of how Wood attacks design problems. "You have to work around what is wrong," she said. "Even if it's a dreadful avocado carpeting that you can longer match anything with because avocado is no longer an 'in' color." Carpeting, of course, is one of the key elements a decorator uses to build a room around, Wood noted.

**INCIDENTALLY,** THE example is a real one, and she got around the problem by introducing other colors by way of draperies, wallpaper and paint to update the look of the can't-change carpeting.

Wood chuckled when she recalled the compliment of the client's attorney husband. "He came in and said 'Wow. It looks like the Holiday Inn.'"

Avoid costly decorating mistakes by getting advice from a professional decorator is Wood's free advice. "It sure is disappointing to get that new sofa and chairs in your living room and discover they don't look anything like they did in the store. You need a professional eye for color and style to avoid those kinds of mistakes."

Some people have the mistaken notion that designers are expensive, Wood said. "We're not, and we can work within whatever budget limita-

tions the client has."

**WHILE SHE HAS** garnered a lot of attention with her expertise in the grouping and use of accessories, Wood said that Designers III Inc. is a full-range studio handling a full line of furniture as well as accessories.

Both Wood and Samuels are Interior Design Society members, she at the professional level and he as an associate.

To get things rolling, they have scheduled a four-week interior design seminar at the studio located at Knight Plaza, 26561 W. 12 Mile, Suite 201.

The four-week sessions will start April 28 and focus on space planning, color, window and wall treatment and use of accessories. Cost of the seminar is \$25. Register by calling 353-0855.



Dorothy Wood and Ron Samuels were former co-workers at Dearborn Town & Country Interiors. Now they are partners in their own Southfield-

based interior design studio where they handle a full line of furniture and accessories.

# Going (growing) through divorce

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Divorce is never easy. But the break-up of a marriage doesn't have to spell disaster. With some work, it can even become a positive experience for both parties.

That's the opinion of Timm Jackson, whose Divorce Recovery Workshops have helped 1,600 area people through the difficult process.

"I'm not a promoter of divorce. I believe the Lord intends us to be married — but for many people that's not an option," explained Jackson, 37, who ministers to single adults at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

"You can go through it or grow through it. It's really up to you."

**DURING A** recent workshop in First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, Jackson gave practical pointers to 60 people "struggling through the hurricane of divorce."

The mini-version of his eight-week Divorce Recovery Workshop dealt with topics like identity, getting the ex-spouse in focus, forgiveness, dating and remarriage and children in a divorce.

Each of Jackson's lectures was followed by small group discussion, during which participants shared their experiences and hopes for the future.

"I'm not going to give you any answers, but things to help you make decisions," said the lecturer, who will offer the eight-week workshop beginning April 21 in Ward Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$10.

"This weekend I want you to set some goals."

Please turn to Page 6



Timm Jackson often counsels persons individually as well as giving out general advice at his divorce recovery workshops.

# School for Brides

Join us at the second of our School for Brides educational seminars. It's a chance for brides of all ages to get the expert home-making advice they've always wanted but didn't know who to ask. Our April seminars focus on The Marketplace. Leonard Sokol, our resident whiz at gadgetry and appliance know-how, shows how to stock the ideal kitchen and gives tips on how to make the latest innovations work for you. Tickets are 2.50 each and are available at Hudson's Bride's Registries, or call 223-1895 to make a reservation. Seminars include how-to's, door prizes, refreshments and most important, answers. Each is presented by Hudson's Bride's Registry in cooperation with our Registry's prestigious sponsors. **Fairlane:** Thurs., April 21; 6:30 p.m. **Oakland Mall:** Sat., April 23, 9 a.m.

**Other forthcoming topics, times and places:**

- May Tabletop Pontiac: Thursday, May 19, 6:30 p.m.
- Lakeside: Friday, May 20, 6:30 p.m.
- Westland: Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m.
- June Modern Bride Magazine Northland: Saturday, June 25, 9 and 11:30 a.m.
- Northland: Sunday, June 26, 11:30 a.m.
- July Bed and Bath Oakland: Thursday, July 14, 6:30 p.m.
- Lakeside: Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m.



HUDSON'S



# Workshop advice: Find out who you are

Continued from Page 5

**JACKSON, MARRIED** and the father of two daughters, said he's not an authority on divorce.

"I've read as many books as you have, but never met anyone who is really an authority on it," said the Wesleyan pastor whose wife Karen works with him. They reside in Garden City.

Their Single Point ministry, which draws 600-800 singles to the evangel-

ical church weekly for Bible classes and other programs, made Jackson aware of the spiritual needs of separated couples.

**CONVINCED THAT** divorcees need to offer more help to members with both successful and failing marriages, he started his Divorce Recovery Workshops three years ago. As many as 200 people have attended at one time.

One of the big struggles the church

in the 1980s has not taken seriously is divorce, said Jackson, a graduate of Davidson Wesleyan College. He said he thinks "a lot of people get divorced for unfounded reasons."

While he believes there has to be more enforcement for the institution of marriage, he acknowledges many unions just can't be saved.

**BOYF PARTIES** must be committed to improving a troubled relationship,

he emphasizes. And they usually must enlist the aid of a "competent emotionally neutral third person" to help them.

"Of course, there's always the possibility that God wants to do a miracle," said Jackson.

"But I've discovered that God does miracles only when two people are open to it. He never forces his will on us."

While urging those divorcing to accept blame for some of the breakup — at least 50 percent responsibility — he emphasizes the importance of rebuilding their lives. And not making the same mistakes again in a relationship.

"I BELIEVE" divorced people have not achieved good marriages, but are not willing to settle for bad ones," said Jackson, debunking myths that divorced people are poor lovers or lousy parents.

"It's hard to put divorced people in a category. Find out who you are. Lots of people never make that discovery; they just don't know who they are."

Participants take home a notebook full of advice.

- The only difference between death and divorce is that the corpse doesn't lie down. It keeps popping up in the strangest places.
- "Remember in a divorce you always get custody of yourself."
- "Over 50 percent of marriages fail. That's a statistic, but you're not a statistic."
- "Don't get trapped in a childlike state yourself. Learn to handle your emotions with dignity and maturity."
- "It's going to take time. We all want it to happen overnight."

**JACKSON ASKS** participants to open up in the group discussions, sharing experiences which he thinks are the most valuable part of the workshops. But he urges that they not turn into "Friday night pity parties."

"Be thankful for this experience you're going through. Why not? What have you got to lose?" he said.

"It's painful to grow. But when we begin to grow, great things happen."

# Well-organized and observant

Dear Mrs. Green:

Your column continues to be a delight. I enjoyed meeting you a year ago at an Observer seminar. You recalled then that you had received a letter from me.

Although I am a schoolteacher, I have tried to develop my own handwriting style. What does this reveal about me?



Your column continues to be a delight. I enjoyed meeting you a year ago at an Observer seminar. You recalled then that you had received a letter from me.

Dear C.H.:

Indeed I do remember you and our delightful conversation.

The aesthetically pleasing picture of your handwriting tells me you are a person with a penchant for the beautiful. And some sensuousness supports this.

In your chosen profession you feel that you can do it as well or possibly better than most. You are well-organized. There is also an awareness you have that makes you observant and attentive to all details.

**SOME INTUITION** is revealed in this sample of handwriting. This makes me think of a statement of Mary Cun-

ingham in which she said: Intuition is just an euphemism for female common sense. You also have a sprinkling of fact which intrigues you to others. And would be a good balance for a medium of sarcasm which also dwells in the handwriting.

You enjoy a good discussion and your contributions would be on an interesting level. Your mind is fluent and also receptive to the opinions of others. You are sociable and make the most

of the time spent with others you enjoy. With family and close friends you are sharing and compassionate.

**AS THE** cliché goes, "You will always put your best foot forward." Dignity and a sense of propriety are ever present.

This analysis would not be complete without mentioning your concern over the future. Your strong inner control and positive attitude are most commendable and serve you well. C.H.

## consumer mailbag



Grace Gluskin

There has been a lot of news lately about waste dumps and their danger to human health. How can I learn if there are any dumps where I live? How can I protect my family from these cancer-causing conditions?

Amy C. Troy

**GRACE GLUSKIN:** To receive a copy of their publication, Inventory of Sites, the Assessment of Groundwater Contamination, write to: DNR Groundwater Quality Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

To learn more about hazardous substances, attend a free conference sponsored by Concern Detroit. The Waste Watchers Protecting Your Family's Health and Welfare to be held Tuesday, April 26, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Macomb Intermediate School District Building, 44001 Garfield Road, Mt. Clemens. For more information, call 879-1333.

**WHO CAN I CALL** to get information on home canning? I want to be ready this year.

Southfield reader

—You want to call TELETYPE, a service of your local Cooperative Extension Service. In Oakland County that number is 858-0200.

## Mothers of Twins plan convention

The Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs will hold a Mardi Gras weekend April 29, 30 and May 1 at the Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson. Hosting the event is the Greater Oakland Mothers of Multiples Club.

The event will include speeches, sports and trips.

**DR. F. MORGAN ROBERTS**, senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, will be one of the featured speakers. A father of college-age twins, he was educated at Colgate University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He will be the Sunday luncheon lecturer.

For more information on the event, call Kathy Lucas of Livonia at 533-0644.

## new voices

**GARY and JUDITH JONES** of 43843 Applewood, Canton are the parents of son, Matthew Aaron born March 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Matthew has a brother Michael. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birdsall of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Fenton.

**MARINE CPL. JAMES and KRISTINA MARIE BARBER** are the parents of son Michael Joseph born March 17 in Richlands, N. C. where they are now residing. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lilly and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barber, all of Westland.

## 50 years wed

Levene and Nora Ward of Plymouth recently celebrated 50 years of married life with a party for 40 guests at Knights of Columbus Hall in Plymouth.

They have been residents of Plymouth for more than 30 years. Ward is a former supervisor for Allan Industries in Detroit.

They have seven children, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Their children are Levene Jr. and Jerry Ward of Plymouth, Donald Ward of Ypsilanti, Edward Ward of Westminster, Colo.; Robert Ward, Kathy Johnson and Jeanette Boeck of Westland.



m.m. memos

Margaret Miller



Our youngest daughter announced plans to marry and live in Alaska just about the time her parents were firming up dreams to retire and move to Florida.

It was a lot of distance to add to family space that already had a daughter in the New England area, and I remember wondering in those often-hetic days whether we would ever get the family together again.

Every time that thought tormented I reassured myself that of course we would. We had to.

We made it, well almost, for the Easter season this year. The Alaska contingent of the clan flew south and the Florida faction drove north. Our graduate student daughter and her graduate husband headed in from Lansing, and we all converged at the Livonia home occupied by granddaughter Katie and her parents.

Our minister daughter couldn't join us this time because she works on Easter and had pressing business later in the week. The gathering was less than complete, but we included her by telephone.

**WE MANAGED** to cram into a telescoped time the experiences that usually come gradually over months.

There was the getting to know and appreciate our new son-in-law. I had met him when I went to Alaska for the wedding last September, but for the rest of the family it was a first introduction. We had time to hear more about his homeland and hear his appre-

ciative comments about ours.

Our daughter had fun showing her husband the houses she had called home and the places she had gone to school. We all enjoyed taking him to church and to visit family members including three past the 90-year mark.

They took in a couple of Michigan showplaces, Greenfield Village and the Gerald Ford Museum, and we gathered friends from both generations who were anxious to meet the new member of the family.

And we all found even more joy than anticipated in our 19-month-old charmer who entranced us by talking, dancing, running and showing definitely opinionated ways.

**WITH ONE** reunion so good, we're sure the future will bring more. We're planning a trip to Alaska this summer and one back to Michigan in the fall.

We're making plans for a visit next spring from Katie and her mother and dad.

And we are looking forward to the day, unspecified but surely out there waiting for us, when we'll get everyone together at the Florida home we now are enjoying so much.

Separation by miles doesn't have to mean separation in spirit.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor of the Observer Newspaper for 16 years. She and her husband Joe have retired to Florida, where she continues to write her MM Memos.

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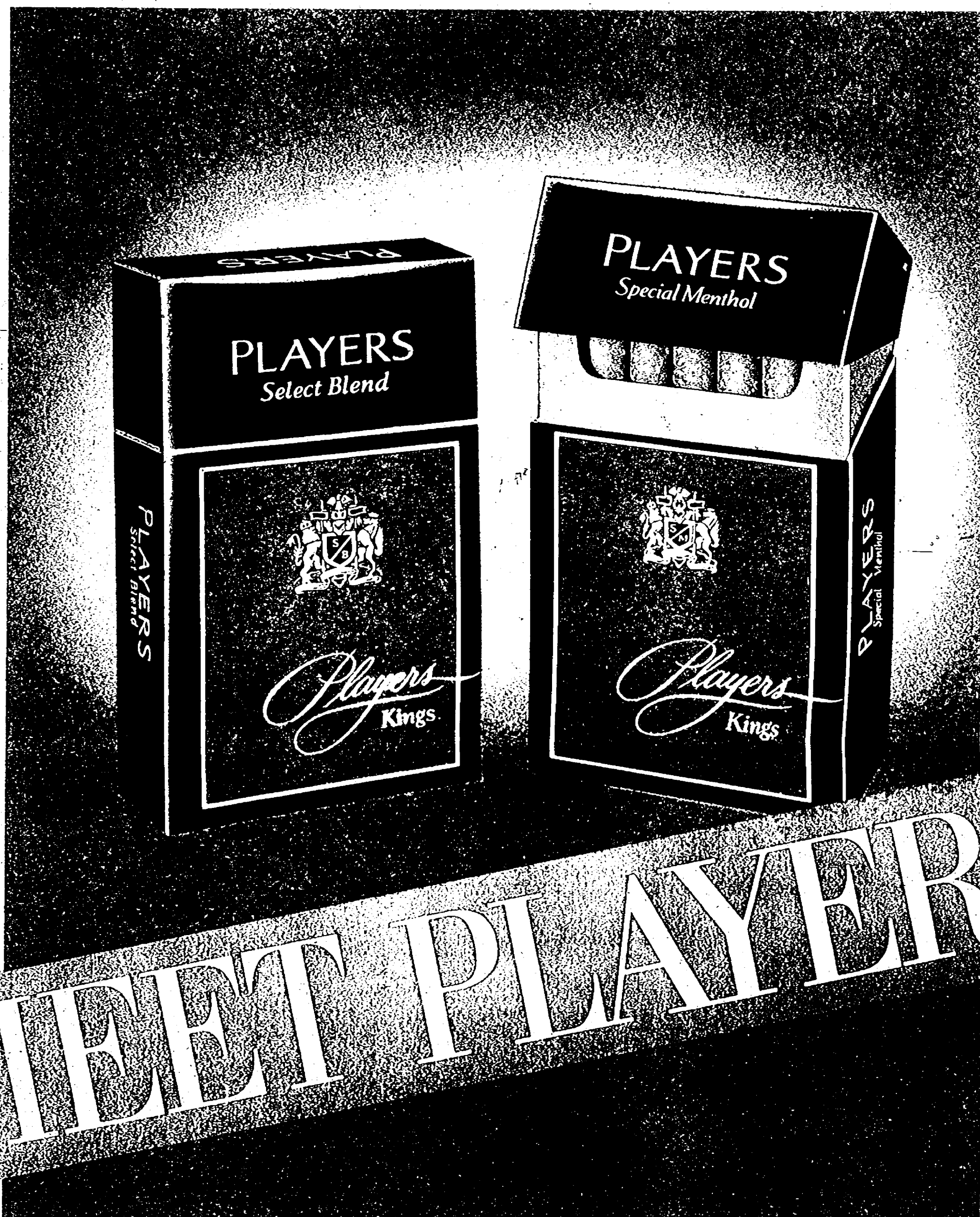
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# Heavy duty

## Injury slows power lifter

By Jim DuFresne  
staff writer

It was a untimely and painful setback — six weeks lost because a lopsided barbell tore a pair of chest muscles. But to Joe Krusinski it is still only a setback. He has dreams and he has visions and he means to make them happen. The Livonia Bentley graduate is a powerlifter. At 5-foot-11 and 238 pounds he looks as determined as he is.

"I don't want to sound conceited or anything, but someday I'm going to be the national champion," said 23-year-old Krusinski. "That's a lifelong goal for me. I want to represent the U.S. in the World Championships."

"JUST THINKING about it gets me going." Something his competitors try to avoid. But it's been almost impossible. Krusinski has been on a roll this year. In March, he went down to Indiana for the Bench Press Meet and captured the event for the second year with a lift of 465 pounds. He could have done more but he didn't have to. He already had the field beat.

The following weekend he left work at St. Mary's Hospital and drove out to Connecticut for the Greenwich Open. On Saturday he set four meet records by winning the benchpress at 485 pounds, the deadlift at 650 pounds, the squat at 605 pounds and having a total of 1,750.

The next day he was at the Pennsylvania Bench Press and Deadlift Meet. In his second meet in two days, Krusinski beat his opponents by 150 pounds

*'I don't want to sound conceited or anything, but someday I'm going to be the national champion.'*

— Joe Krusinski  
power lifter

with a bench-press of 440 pounds and a deadlift of 610.

THERE SEEM no stopping the Livonia lifter. But while his opponents couldn't, two spotters managed to slow him up. At the Grand Rapids Bench Press Meet on April 9, an event Krusinski has won the last two years, he was attempting to press 525 pounds when the spotters allowed the bar to come down unevenly.

"The weight was to one side and it tore my chest muscles," Krusinski said. "It was an unfortunate thing but it happens. I'm not too happy, but the doctor says it should keep me out for only six weeks."

It is only a setback, one that will detain but not stop him in his quest for a national championship. Krusinski has come too far to let one injury dampen his spirit.

He began in high school competing in body building after his father whet his appetite in weight lifting. Krusinski built his own lifting equipment by welding the different parts in shop class and then assembling his own workout room in the garage.

Where did the family cars go? "Oh, we parked them outside, of course," said Barbara Krusinski, Joe's mother. "He worked out year-round in the garage. During the winter he lifted weights with gloves on."

QUICKLY he increased his workout and began adding more weight to his homemade equipment. Krusinski was somebody always on the lookout for heavy material.

"I built weights out of cement, iron, anything I could find," he added. "I started out in body building but dropped out when there was nothing left in the state for me to win in my age group."

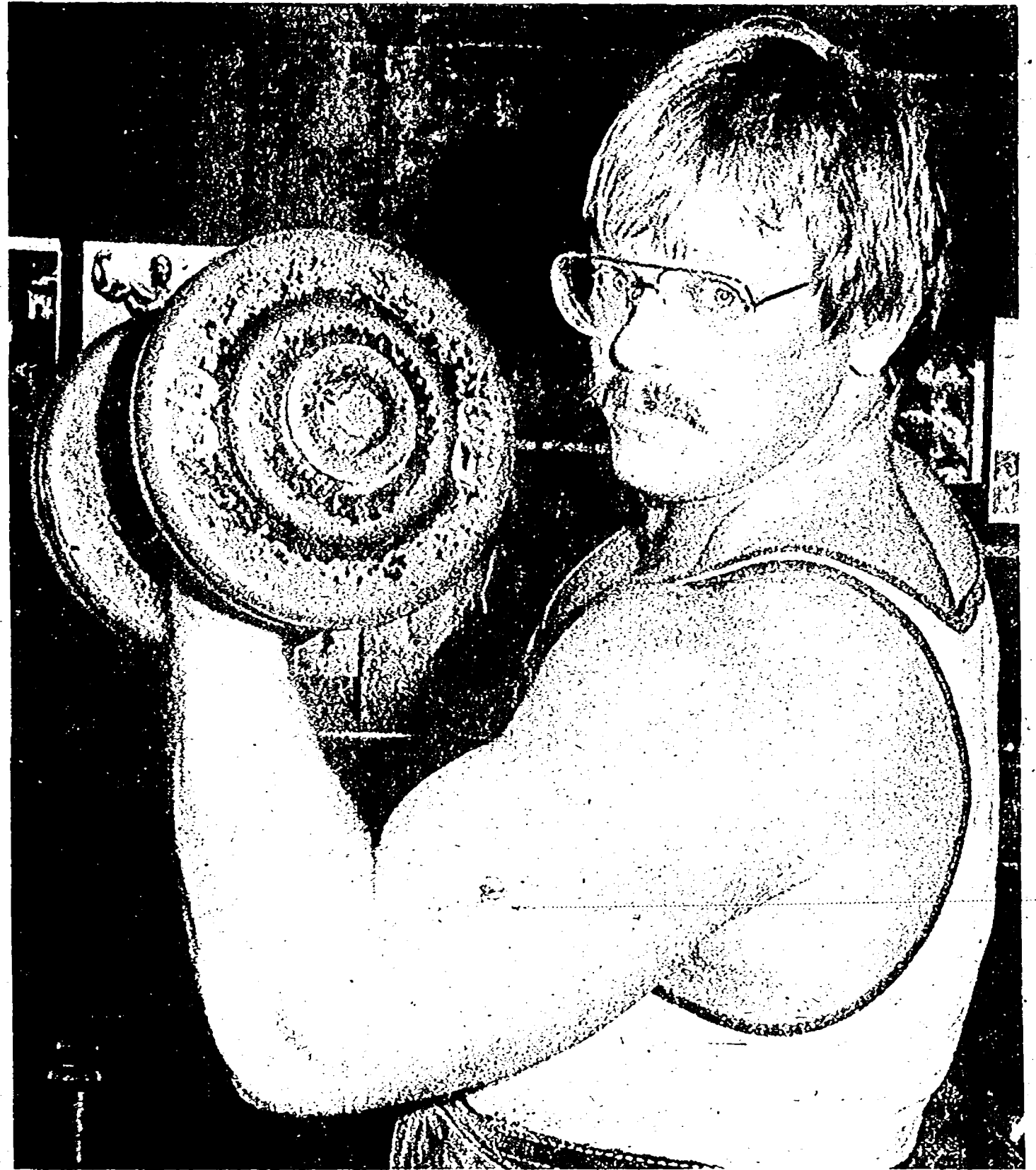
In 1980, he switched to powerlifting and now has the world to conquer. First step is to win his weight division at Nationals. The various winners make up the U.S. National Team which competes in the world championships and eventually the Olympics.

To qualify for the Nationals, contestants must lift a total (combining bench press, deadlift and squat) of 1,984 pounds during a meet the year before. Krusinski was hoping to hit that mark during the Michigan State Championships on April 30.

Now his plans are delayed but not for long. Soon, Krusinski says, he will be pumping iron again at the Livonia Body Building And Health Club, his sponsor. Someday, he promises, he will match the qualifying mark.

"I recuperate fast," said Krusinski. "I will be back winning before long."

He's one man you don't want to argue with.



ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Joe Krusinski, a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, has hopes of capturing a national championship. His quest for the title has been sidetracked while he recovers from an injury.

# Judges' ruling puts an end to an all-American dream

By Jim DuFresne  
staff writer

The trouble with the gymnastics is that it's a judge, not the competitors, who determine the winner. The trouble with being a senior is that it's your last shot.

The trouble with Greg Bosscawen is that he was a senior on the Michigan state gymnastic team. This was his final season, so he was gunning for the top honors: He wanted to finish his career as an all-American.

The MSU captain entered the NCAA meet in early April with the second highest average in the nation for the parallel bars. Only Scott Johnson of Nebraska had a higher seasonal average.

BUT THE MEET ended for Bosscawen in the preliminaries. One judge rated his performance 9.6, the other 9.2. Because of the wide discrepancy between the ratings, the judges compromised and gave the North Farmington grad a 9.4.

It was Bosscawen's lowest mark of the year, but worse, it was 0.5 points short of qualifying for the finals.

"I was a little disappointed, no, I was really disappointed," said Bosscawen. "What I wanted to do was make all-American, and I would have done it if I made the finals."

"But that's the sport. It all depends on the judges."

THE SCORE was a minor uproar about the meet's 12 judges. Many wanted it reconsidered and protested throughout the day. But in the end, it remained, and the MSU senior watched the finals from the stands.

"There was quite a controversy over his score," said Kurt Golder, assistant coach for the Spartan team. "Five judges approached me and said that Greg got a hose job."

Bosscawen wasn't the only one stripping off the green-and-white uniform for the last time after the preliminaries. Pete Roberts, a Southfield-Lathrup grad, also wrapped up his gymnastic career at the NCAA championships. The vaulter failed to make the finals when he scored a 9.4 in the first round.

"Pete took three steps on his landing, and that cost him a 9.7 score" said Golder. "Still, both of them had great seasons. At one time, Pete was rated number one in the nation, and Greg was rated second for their events."

NOT BAD, CONSIDERING both were walk-ons their freshman year.

Bosscawen began the sport as a sophomore in high school. He learned much from North Farmington coach Dennis Fitzgerald but took few honors during his prep days.

"Our team was mediocre at best," said Bosscawen. "Everybody on the squad had

never been in gymnastics before."

But the groundwork had been laid. Both gymnasts signed up for the Spartan team, stuck with it their freshman year and earned a spot on the varsity squad the following season.

BOSSCAWEN BACKED into the lineup when an injury sidelined the man ahead of him. He made the most of the opportunity and he finished fourth in the Big 10 championships on the parallel bars. Roberts had a great season as a sophomore, winning the conference vaulting crown.

This winter, Roberts finished fifth in the Big 10. Bosscawen was third. Both earned a trip to the NCAA meet despite their team managing only a seventh-place finish in the conference championships.

"It's been a long road for me," said Bosscawen. "My first year as a walk-on, no one knew who I was."

He's come to the end, however. Bosscawen graduates in April and plans to move to California to look for work. He realizes high-level gymnastic competition is probably a thing of the past.

"I still plan on working out because I like to," said Bosscawen. "But it's just fun meets from now on. You know, beach meets."

The kind where there aren't any judges around to spoil the fun.

## Clarenceville blanked, Shamrocks prevail

The gun has sounded but the season is starting off slowly for the Clarenceville boys' track team, which was whitewashed in its first two meets of the year.

In its opener against Annapolis High School Tuesday, Clarenceville came up on the short end of a 90-48 score as the team managed only five first-place finishes.

Randy Bame won the shot put with the toss of 40 feet 6 inches, while Pat LaFave captured the discus with an effort of 96 feet.

In the running events, Scott Pomeroy won the mile in 5:02, Rick Williams won the half mile in 2:11 and the mile relay team of Pomeroy, Ward Houldsworth, Walt O'Dowd and Williams placed first with the time of 3:42.86.

On Thursday Clarenceville was beaten by South Lyon, 103-29. O'Dowd captured the quarter mile in 66.0, the shot put with the toss of 39 feet 6 and placed second in the high jump with the leap of 5 foot 8.

The other high finish for Clarenceville at South Lyon was Williams' second place in the half-mile.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL, on the strength of victories in all three relays, unraveled the University of Detroit in the season open-

## Sports wrap

er for both teams, 74 1/2-57 1/2.

Ken Geudjar, Mark Neukluciw, Dave Ken and Greg Page teamed up to win the 440 relay in 45.9, while Malt Wilczewski, Rick Poler, Jeff Moore and Jeff Denhard captured the 880 relay in 1:38. Finishing off the meet were Steve Shover, Tom Zakrzewski, Moore and Page, who won the mile relay in 3:33.5.

Page also won the 300 low hurdles in 40.9, and Poler took the 120 high hurdles in 14.2, nipping Wilczewski at the wire.

Other winners for Catholic Central were John Rakoczy in the high jump with the leap of 6 feet and Paul Buchanan in the mile at 4:30.2 and the two mile at 9:55.

### GIRLS' TRACK

Livonia Stevenson took eight first-place finishes to defeat North Farmington, 70-53, at home Tuesday.

Sue Hollman was a double-winner in the

field events as she put the discus with 102 feet 10 and the shot put with the toss of 28 feet 11. Stevenson also won the long jump when Kim Relyea leaped 15 feet 4 and the high jump when Debbie Vnverzag cleared 4 feet 10.

In the field events, Maggie Karr won the 1,600-meter run in 5:51, Beth Mier won the 300 hurdles in 60.6 and Sue Tatigian captured the 3,200 run in 12:52. Stevenson also teamed the 1,600 relay in 4:33.2 with the group of Karr, Carol Flagg, Kristin Olzenek and Michelle Ecoumou.

### SOFTBALL

Clarenceville used nine runs in the sixth inning to knock off Annapolis Tuesday, 14-2, in the squad's season opener.

Entering the top of the sixth, Clarenceville held a slim 5-2 advantage. The Trojans then exploded for the nine-run rally by sending 15 batters to the plate.

Denise Galorneau was the winning pitcher as she went the distance and struck out three while issuing six walks. The senior also went 3-for-4 at the plate, driving in two runs. Carl Barner was 2-for-2 in the batter's box with two RBIs for the winners.

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the movies

Louise Snider

## Figuring out plot heightens action of Norris' latest

Chuck Norris, of the flying feet and flying fists, is Texas Ranger J.J. McQuade, known as "Long Wolf McQuade" (PG).

About all we know for sure is that he is after gun smugglers. Everything else in this movie fits together haphazardly, like a collection of snippets from stock scenes at a B-movie festival.

There is the bad guy (David Carradine) who does everything but twirl his mustache and tie the heroine to the railroad tracks. There is the bad guy's girlfriend (Barbara Carrera), who leads the ranger on and sets him up.

There is the ranger's commanding officer (R.G. Armstrong), who tells him he can't keep bending the law and he can't continue to work alone. Finally, there is the well-intentioned but unwanted partner (Robert Beltran).

THE FEDS ALSO get involved in this case, and McQuade ends up with still another partner (Leon Isaac Kennedy). By now we expect a chorus of "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the soundtrack as the WASP ranger with the help of a Hispanic and a black Federal agent goes after the smugglers.

One thing this democratically arranged trio demonstrates is that one single ethnic or racial group has the monopoly on stupidity. These three officers, along with other rangers and Federal agents, generally manage to muck things up.

This might lead one to think that the script isn't so fair-minded after all, when it shows the good guys as a bunch of dim bulbs, but the bad guys also have their moments of non compos mentis. One incident that stands out is when they kidnap McQuade's daughter and take her to their desert hideout where the weapons are stored.

Since the one thing they don't want is McQuade to discover the hideout, why do they do the one thing that guarantees that McQuade will track them down?

As for Ranger McQuade, he doesn't have much to say except for the occasional pithy remark such as, "Trouble never takes a vacation." Perhaps there is more than one level of meaning to this movie. Consider, for example, the insistence of McQuade on working alone. Maybe McQuade is a sensitive fellow who is trying to cover up the fact that no one wants to work with him.

THERE ARE GOOD reasons to support this theory. McQuade wears the sweatiest, grungiest clothes; drives the dirtiest, most battered station wagon and lives in a house that could be classified among the 10 most hazardous waste sites in the country.

This movie seems to equate manliness with smelliness, bad habits and a refrigerator stocked only with beer. McQuade, incidentally, is separated from his wife (Sharon Farrell), who probably regards his absence with a sigh of relief, not to mention a lungful of air.

"Lone Wolf McQuade" can only be recommended for die-hard martial arts fans who will put up with anything in order to see a few scenes of hand-to-hand, foot-to-foot combat. These scenes, by the way, have been orchestrated with sound effects which suggest each man has been struck by a howitzer, not a hand.

## what's at the movies

**BAD BOYS (R).** Violent film of teen-agers in prison, with strong performance by Sean Penn, the spaced-out surfer from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

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

**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.

**THE GIFT (R).** Bedroom farce with Pierre Mondy as a retired, married banker whose quiet life is changed by an unusual gift — an international beauty.

**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.

**JOYSTICKS (R).** Contemporary comedy starring Joe Don Baker, Leif Green and Jim Greenleaf.

**LOCAL HERO (PG).** Cliches go flying in this wry film about a Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl"). Burt Lancaster is featured in cast.

**LONE WOLF McQUADE (R).** Martial arts (heavy on martial, light on arts) action with Chuck Norris as Texas Ranger after gun smugglers. He

likes to work solo, and it's too bad the plot won't let him because every time he opens his mouth this movie becomes an unintentional comedy.

**MAX DUGAN RETURNS (PG).** Marsha Mason, Neil Simon, Donald Sutherland and Jason Robards combine talents in story of teacher who struggles to support her young son when he receives big-money gifts from ex-convict father.

**THE OUTSIDERS (PG).** C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon and Ralf Macchio star in adaptation of S.E. Hinton's classic about conflict between poor and rich boys in Tulsa of 1966.

**PIAF, THE EARLY YEARS (PG).** Traces the singer's early years, from the streets and brothels of Pigalle through her startling rise to stardom; based on biography by her half-sister, Simone Berteaut.

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## Films held over

Burt Lancaster stars as the eccentric head of a Texas oil company who attempts to buy a quaint Scottish fishing village in "Local Hero." Also in the cast are Peter Riegert, Fulton McKay and Dennis Lawson. (Below) Clio Goldsmith is Barbara, who becomes a very special gift, in "The Gift." Venice, the city of romance, is the setting for the film, which also stars Pierre Mondy and Claudia Cardinale. Both movies are being held over exclusively at the Maple Theatre in Birmingham.



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