

# Westland Observer

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## Judge Callanan to prepare appeal

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Eighteenth District Judge Evan Callanan Sr. is expected to appeal his conviction by a U.S. District Court jury, his attorney said last week.

Callanan Sr. and his son, Evan Callanan Jr., were found guilty last Thursday of case-fixing, conspiracy and mail fraud. Callanan Jr., an attorney, also was found guilty of obstructing justice and giving false testimony before a grand jury.

In the same verdicts, UAW Local 1776 President Richard Debs, a Westland resident, was found innocent of all charges against him. Also, Dearborn Heights businessman Sam Qaoud was found guilty of case-fixing and conspiracy and was acquitted of mail fraud.

IF THE judge is sentenced, Gov. James Blanchard will appoint his replacement in the district court, according to court administrator Les Hall, who refused comment on the verdict. Callanan Sr. wouldn't comment last

week. But his attorney, Nick Smith, said that he and his client disagreed with the verdict and would file a motion for acquittal within seven days. If the motion is denied by U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore, who presided over the trial, an appeal will be filed to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, Smith said.

"I think the jury did its job seriously," Smith said. "It was a very difficult case for them. I think they took the admonitions of the judge (Gilmore) and didn't begin considering the verdict un-

til the trial was over."

Debs' reaction to his verdict was one of "pure elation," he said last week. He said he will continue his involvement with the UAW.

"I'm elated," said Debs, 45. "I always maintained my innocence. I always knew I was innocent."

MANY OF Judge Callanan's acquaintances sought for comment last week were unavailable. Among those who reacted to the verdict were state Sen. William Faust and Westland Police Chief William Rechlin.

"It's a sad day," said Faust, who headed Callanan Sr.'s re-election committee last year. "I was saddened when I heard the verdict. I think the judge is entitled to the same type of consideration as anyone else, should there be appeals to this decision. I hope that the general public will give him the same legal opportunity as anyone else."

"I don't think he's got any complaints," said Rechlin, who has known Callanan Sr. for some 20 years. "This is

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### places and faces

**WESTLAND'S "FAIR"** lady is Miss Jennifer Woody, who won a prize at the Michigan State Fair's children's doughnut eating contest this year. Jennifer took first prize in the age 3-5 group as the fair's smallest, but definitely the fastest, doughnut eater. More than 30 youngsters competed against each other to see who could eat the largest amount of doughnuts and take home a blue ribbon. Another local winner was Brian Bobo of Canton, who won third place in the age 6-7 group.

**IT'S OFF** to Africa for Kenneth John Dollhopf, son of Carl and Ruby Dollhopf of Westland. The Wayne Memorial High School graduate has been accepted into the Peace Corps and will be leaving in November for Lesotho, a small country in southern Africa. Dollhopf will serve as a mathematics instructor at a secondary school in Lesotho. He attended the University of Michigan, earning a degree in industrial engineering in 1983.

**THE DEPARTMENT** on Aging is planning a field trip Saturday, Sept. 17 to see the comedy play "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Grist Mill Dinner Theater in Homer, Mich. Dinner will be at noon, followed by the performance at 1:30 p.m. The group will leave the Friendship Center at 9:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 5 p.m. Cost is \$16 per person. The first 83 seniors of Westland to register will be eligible to go. For more information, call the Department on Aging at 722-7632.

You, too, can have news about people and places in your neighborhood listed in the Observer. Just send the complete information to Places and 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.

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**CREATIVE LIVING** REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS



### Prize-winning lily of the valley

This photograph by Judith A. Garbin of Livonia took first-place honors in the Observer & Eccentric color photo contest. She wins \$40 and a framing of the winning photograph. A panel of five judges ruled this photo of lily of the valley

was the best among more than 200 entries. The theme of the contest was "Nature in the suburbs." For more information about this photograph and other winners, please turn to the back page of this section.

### Always a 'class act'

## School preparations keep teachers busy

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

Students aren't the only ones who are now taking part in the annual ritual of preparing to start a school year.

While going back to school usually means new supplies and haircuts for students, for teachers it means getting ready mentally and physically for their classes.

"Teaching is like going on stage every day and giving your all," said a Wayne-Westland School District teacher, one of several who talked about what they do to prepare for each new school year.

FIRST-GRADE teacher Carolyn Schad said she makes an annual trip to the teacher supply store during the summer.

"I don't always buy anything, but it motivates me, and I often get several good ideas," she said.

Schad said that for the first part of the summer she doesn't think about school except to reflect about the past

year. She admitted that she gets excited about school the night before the first day.

"About the second week in August it pops into mind. Every day after that I am thinking about things I want to do in the coming year," said Schad, who has been teaching for 15 years. "For me it's more of a mental getting ready."

STEVE BECHER, a second-grade teacher at Madison Elementary, has been getting ready for the coming school year all summer.

"I volunteered to teach a new grade this fall and to prepare I took home a copy of each textbook I'll be using to become familiar with the material," Becher said.

The 11-year veteran teacher describes himself as "old-fashioned."

"I believe in the 'three R's,' and I like to get the kids going the first day of school," he said.

TO DO this, Becher said, he spends the week before classes start in his

room, preparing and organizing materials he'll use.

Barb Henderson, a special education teacher for the district, said her two-week trip to Ireland helped her prepare for the coming year.

"I've put together a slide show and planned a unit of study on Ireland that I'll use this year," said Henderson, who has taught for nine years in Westland.

"I like to go into my classroom several days before school starts and get my bulletin boards ready," she said. "Because I'm in special education, I generally know who my students will be. Often I've had them for a year or two already so I have a good idea of what I want to plan for them."

HENDERSON SAID she is anxious to go back to school after a summer off.

"The night before school begins I can't sleep because I'm so excited," she said.

Because math teacher Joanna Link moves around to different classrooms throughout the school day, she doesn't

really have a room to "call her own" and decorate and organize, she said.

Before the school year begins, Link, who teaches at Stevenson Junior High, will have met with publishers of the new math book adopted by the school. In a two-day in-service organized by the school district, she will have had an opportunity to become familiar with the text and its contents by going through the book one page at a time.

"I think the idea is absolutely outstanding," said Link, who will be starting her 11th year of teaching this fall.

GOING BACK to school brings rewards of all kinds to the teachers.

For elementary teacher Char Dammanga of Hamilton School, it is the pleasure of meeting a new class and old colleagues.

"The anticipation of meeting my new class and renewing acquaintances with my colleagues makes me as excited as the kids the night before school begins," she said.

For 13-year teaching veteran Dave

Bydlowski, his annual school preparations brought him a surprise this year.

GETTING READY for school, for Bydlowski, involves, among other things, organizing 80-some acres of wilderness for three nature centers in the district. He teaches ecology classes at Wayne High School and also serves as the director of the Nature Center.

Until this summer, the Nature Center was comprised solely of 65 acres at Wilson School. But with the help of the Michigan Youth Corps, two new centers were developed. They include 12 acres at Stevenson Junior High and another 12 acres at Patchin Elementary.

While supervising the marking of trails and the laying of wood chips and organizing visits to the center for first and fourth graders in the district, Bydlowski said he still found time to notice a visit by a yellow crown night heron. The bird, usually seen in the Southern states, drew the attention of the Audubon Society when it landed in Wayne-Westland's nature center.

# Federal jury convicts judge, his son; acquits Debs

Continued from Page 1

where he sat as a visiting judge, for defendants he believed were accused of drunk driving, criminal sexual conduct, felonious assault and larceny. It charged that Callanan Jr. and Debs concealed the fact that the younger Callanan was representing clients in front of Judge Callanan by having an attorney from his law firm make formal court appearances for him.

The government alleged that Qaoud acted as a middleman between defendants (and FBI undercover agents posing as defendants) and Callanan Sr. Qaoud was accused of having solicited and received money for himself and the judge to affect the outcome of criminal cases.

Government attorneys presented recordings of conversations, videotapes, photographs and testimony from FBI special agents during the eight-week trial. All four defendants took the stand in their defense.

A key government witness during the trial was Hanna Judeh, operator of a Westland service station who was charged with third degree criminal sexual conduct in June 1981. He was sentenced by Callanan Sr. to three years probation.

IT WAS charged that Qaoud told Judeh that Judge Callanan had taken Judeh's police report home and would find no probable cause at the preliminary exam unless there was community pressure. If there was publicity on

the case, Qaoud allegedly told Judeh, Callanan Sr. would adjourn the case or bind it over to Circuit Court and handle it as presiding judge there.

The first count of mail fraud concerned the mailing of Judeh's file from the 18th District Court to Circuit Court. Qaoud was acquitted of this count, the only mail fraud count brought against him.

It was alleged by the government that Callanan Jr. told Judeh that they would "play a few shenanigans" and that he would "work on my old man" to handle Judeh's case. Callanan Jr. suggested that Judeh dismiss the attorney who was handling the case, Warren Siegle, the government charged.

Debs allegedly told Judeh that Callanan Jr. couldn't appear in front of Judge Callanan, and was going to be able to do so through another attorney in the firm.

THE MAILING of a "substitution of attorney" form to Siegle's office, and the return of the form to Callanan Jr.'s law firm made up the second and third counts of mail fraud. The fourth count of mail fraud stemmed from the mailing of a "notice of sentencing" to Judeh.

Callanan Sr. was charged with all of the mail fraud counts and found guilty only of the fourth. Callanan Jr. and Debs each were charged with the second through fourth counts. Callanan Jr. was found guilty of all three mail fraud counts.

Debs and Callanan Jr. tried to keep

Judeh from cooperating in a criminal investigation, the government charged. It alleged that Callanan Jr. deliberately lied to a grand jury when he said that he didn't discuss Judeh's criminal sexual conduct charge with his father, and that he didn't tell anyone that he would discuss the charge with him.

Qaoud was paid \$500 by an FBI special agent to dismiss a drunk driving case against a man named Karel Golob, the government charged. Judge Callanan allegedly was paid \$1,500 to reduce charges of felonious assault and larceny against a man named James Sires. The FBI agent posed as Golob's brother-in-law, while another FBI agent posed as Sires.

CALLANAN SR. allegedly told Judeh that the judge was "biding the file" of Mitchell Golofit, an employee of Judeh who was charged with larceny. The government charged that Judge Callanan took Golofit's case under advisement and told Judeh not to tell Westland police that he spoke with Callanan Sr. about the case.

Another more practical consideration is clothes, according to Urbschat. "Zippers, buttons and ties are often difficult for young children and may require a lot of the teacher's time," she said.

Listening to your child is very important, Urbschat said. "I mean really listening. What a child might have to say about school often comes out in the first five minutes they are home. If you ask them about it later they may have forgotten or felt they already told you."

URBSCHAT RECOMMENDED that working parents who can't meet their children after school ask the person caring for the child to take time to hear about that youngster's day.

"Often for the first few days of school parents notice their children become a bit more demanding of their attention," she said. "Because the child is now one of 23 children competing for an adult's attention, they may need a little more reassurance at home."

Purcell recommends that parents who send a birthday treat for the class, avoid sugary treats. They should have the child bring things like fruit, popcorn, or celery sticks stuffed with peanut butter, she said. And she recommends an 8 p.m. bedtime for the youngsters.

LUANN PURCELL, a Wayne-Westland kindergarten teacher, emphasizes the importance of putting names on boots, mittens and "popular items that could be easily confused."

Purcell, a 25-year teaching veteran, urges parents to make sure their child's immunization record is up-to-date.

"I hate to see a child excluded from the classroom because of that," she said.

Purcell recommends that parents who send a birthday treat for the class, avoid sugary treats. They should have the child bring things like fruit, popcorn, or celery sticks stuffed with peanut butter, she said. And she recommends an 8 p.m. bedtime for the youngsters.

Each of the two RICO counts has a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment and/or a \$25,000 fine upon conviction. Mail fraud carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine on each charge.

Conviction of obstructing justice calls for up to five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine. Giving false testimony to a grand jury carries a maximum penalty of five years and/or a fine of \$10,000.

THE GOVERNMENT charged that Callanan Sr. accepted money in return for lenient treatment in district court and Wayne County Circuit Court,

## First school days can be happy

By Margaret Neubacher  
Staff writer

It's that very special time of year again, when area kindergarteners set out for their very first day of school.

This new beginning is very important, and parents, better than anyone else, can help their children face the experience with confidence and success. So says a consultant with the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

"That first year of school is the most important year of all," said Dr. Karen Urbschat, curriculum consultant. "Kindergarten is a readiness period which prepares the child and sets the tone for the school years to come."

THERE ARE many ways parents can help their child get off to a good start, Urbschat said. Attitude is one key to success. Reading to your children and encouraging them to take books out of the library can develop good habits.

"Children sense their parents' attitude towards school," Urbschat said, "and will often model their behavior after that. Parents who can present school in a positive, constructive way can help their child greatly."

Preparing to "let go" is another important consideration for parents and children, she said.

"With the increasing popularity of day care centers and nursery schools, many children and parents have already experienced the trauma that goes along with separation. But whenever it occurs, parents should remember that it is an important developmental step."

PARENTS CAN help relieve their child's anxieties by taking a practice trip to school. They should talk about what school will be like, meet the school personnel if possible and talk about safety precautions they should be aware of.

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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1983 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the Office of COUNCIL MEMBER. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that absentee ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION are available at the City Hall through 3 p.m., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1983. RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

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Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 15th day of September, 1983 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality and to award to other than the high bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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### NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION City of Garden City

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, for the consideration of the following items: September 8, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.

**LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Livonia, Michigan SCHOOL FOR SALE**  
Approximately 5.2 acres of land with a 21,766 square foot building (Stark School) located at 34401 Pinetree, Livonia, Michigan. For legal description and specific information please contact Art Howell at 422-1200, ext. 322. Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:45 p.m. on September 8, 1983.

# Candidates address roles of mayor, council

## Two explain their stands

Ten candidates have filed for the Westland City Council, resulting in a primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 13. In preparation for that election, the Westland Observer asked all of the candidates to submit a brief biography and to respond to six questions.

The responses of two of the candidates will be published in this issue. Replies of five of the candidates were printed last Thursday. The responses of the remaining candidates will appear in the Thursday, Sept. 8, issue.

The six questions sent to every candidate are:

1. Why have you decided to run for city council?
2. What skills do you have that would make you an effective candidate?
3. What should be the roles of the city council and the mayor in running the government of the city?
4. What do you think should be done about library funding and services?
5. What do you think should be done about Department on Aging funding and services?
6. What level should the fire department be staffed at and how would you pay for it?



**Dorothy W. Smith**

Dorothy W. Smith has lived in Nankin Township and Westland for almost 28 years and has two grown children. She is a former teacher and college instructor and may do some teaching again in the fall. Smith holds a bachelor of science degree in vocal music education and a master of arts degree in humanities, both from Wayne State University, and has begun work on a doctorate in ethnomusicology at UCLA. She belonged to the education honor society Pi Lambda Theta and was chapter secretary of the international music fraternity Delta Omicron. Smith, who describes herself as a world traveler who is "deeply interested in cultural pursuits," is presently a committee chairman in the Cass Tech Alumni Association.

1. I decided to run for city council once again because the problems that I felt were going unsolved continue to exist, with new ones added. The needs and desires of individuals and communities are, more often than not, ignored. Citizens still find unsympathetic ears when dealing with City Hall. The council still maintains its arrogant attitude and tends to consider the business community more important than the taxpayer. Taxes and city services are very important problems to many residents. The breakdown of communication and respect between the administrative and legislative branches makes positive progress in the city almost impossible. My aim is to try and rectify this.

2. I have a long history of involvement in social, cultural, civic and political affairs and organizations. I was a precinct delegate twice while still in my early 20's. I have worked for better schools in my district, once serving on a citizens' committee that selected the school superintendent. At the moment, in addition to other commitments, I am vice president of the Southeast Westland Homeowners' Association and a member of the City of Westland's Citizen Advisory Committee for Housing and Community Development. Intensive participation in community affairs, especially those that involve city government, has helped broaden and develop my background.

3. Basically, I see the council as a legislative body that is required to meet twice a month, enact ordinances, see to public health and safety, and other duties as set forth in the Charter. The mayor, I feel, is required to fulfill the role of administrator, make appointments, keep order, enforce ordinances and rules, and other duties as set forth in the charter. Both should interact in the interest of the public good.

4. A survey or study should be made to determine exactly how much Westlanders actually make use of the library, how much we (the city) pay into the fund and decide whether it is feasible to continue funding. Often, Westland overpays for services when there is more than one community participating. Keep in mind that we have several libraries available to us, including the Detroit Main Library, which is across the street from Wayne State University. It is one of the finest libraries anywhere and anyone may borrow materials.

5. The Department on Aging programs are being adequately funded at present from federal block grant money to the point that a building program will soon go into effect. Here again, there is an interrelationship between Westland and other communities. With the \$200,000 allotted recently from the federal "jobs bill," I see that senior residents who desire to make use of essential services will have no problem for some time to come.

6. The fire department should be maintained at the level felt necessary by the fire chief. He knows what is required to have a first-class operation which will ensure residents that they need not fear for their safety in this area. The money would be budgeted.



**Robert Wagner**

Councilman Robert Wagner has been a resident of Westland or Nankin Township for 38 years. A graduate of Highland Park High School, he studied business management and political science at Henry Ford Community College, and attended the A.A.F. School of Electronics. In the military, he was a

staff sergeant in the Air Force and a radio operator instructor and gunner. Wagner has been a member of the board of directors of the People's Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) since 1973 and chairman of the PCHA community relations committee since 1976. He was first elected to the Westland City Council in 1967 and was council president in 1978-79. He chaired the mayor's task force for police recruiting in 1970 and was a Zoning Board of Appeals Commissioner in 1976-78. Wagner, a design coordinator with the Ford Motor Company, won Ford's "good citizen's award for community services" five times, and the "Mr. Jaycee award." His community activities include the Wayne-Ford Civic League, Goodfellows, Westland Moose, Lincoln School PTA and the Wayne-Westland Civic Players.

1. I have decided to run for re-election because I still have a great desire to help serve the citizens of this community. I have served them in many ways for the past 27 years now, 14 in service clubs and 13 on the council. Being a politician to me is a very honorable profession and just because some are dishonest doesn't make the profession any less important. I believe through honesty and integrity we will make that opinion change. I will continue doing my utmost, seeing that all the citizens are treated equally, honestly and fairly. I want to continue doing my part in assuring our city grows and prospers in an orderly fashion. I believe my 13 years on this council have demonstrated my willingness to serve my fellow man/woman and I ask the people of this community to allow me to continue. Much has been done to ensure our constituents a good place to live and raise their children but much more needs doing. I want to keep on doing.

2. I've lived in this community for 38 years, so I have a "feel" for the needs and wants of our citizens. I am well-versed and knowledgeable on budgets and the laws as set forth in our Charter and ordinances of our city.

My attendance record for 13 years as councilman is near perfect: nearly 99 percent attendance. You can't represent the citizens if you're absent. I do my homework. I've learned to work effectively with people by studying both sides of each question before making a decision.

Honesty, dependability, integrity and knowledge are prime requisites of being a public official. I feel I have these traits.

I have the desire to continue working to ensure our city remains a good place to live and raise a family. Assisting citizens with their problems is a number one priority with me.

3. Our City Charter clearly spells out the difference between the legislative and administrative branches of our

government. They were and should be separate, but should work together and in harmony to meet the needs of our citizens.

The council's main responsibilities are: First, to adopt a balanced budget and to examine it periodically to ensure expenditures are in compliance with council directives.

Second, adopting new and amending old ordinances to keep up with changing conditions, new laws to meet the needs of business, industry and to ensure that the health, safety and welfare of our citizens are protected.

Third, we must work with the administration, not for it. We must direct the administration from time to time that citizens' complaints be addressed and provisions made to ensure that the public's peace is maintained and their safety and property protected.

Fourth, we are a check and balance to ensure that this or any administration does not become a dictatorship. We must exert necessary restraints on the excess power of the mayor that could get, and has gotten, out of hand. The legislative body of any city cannot allow continued violations of its Charter, laws and ordinances by the administration.

It is the council's responsibility to ensure that taxes are kept as low as possible and to avoid excess spending (which leads to higher taxes) to pay off political debts of special interest groups that help a mayor get elected.

The mayor's responsibility and role in running a city are varied.

He above all is the chief administrator and peace officer, and all the laws and ordinances of the city, state, and federal government as they pertain to the city are his responsibility.

He appoints all department heads (except the clerk) and it is his responsibility to see that all departments are running smoothly, and citizens' needs and complaints are addressed.

He must work with the council on budgetary problems and keep it informed as to the financial conditions of the city.

He shall perform all duties imposed upon him by law, the City Charter, or ordinance by or direction of the council.

4. Unfortunately this city, as with hundreds of other tax-poor cities all over the country, is struggling to maintain basic services to our citizens. We must provide these services and yet we must try to still maintain its educational and cultural institutions. Our citizens must have access to learning and books, our children must be able to research their school assignments and our seniors must have a quiet place to go and browse and have quiet, peaceful moments to read and re-learn the great works of our writers, both past and present.

Fund-raisers are not the answer.

They are only short term. We need money on an annual basis to ensure that all our libraries remain open.

I feel that the people should decide if they want our libraries to remain open. I feel the administration, city council, all school boards, administrators and everyone interested in learning and culture should get behind a drive to ask our citizens to approve a 0.2 special assessment to be voted on in the spring that would only be about \$3 per family. It's a small enough burden to ensure that everyone has access to the printed word.

5. I feel the Department of Aging should be a separate department as outlined in Ordinance 195-A. It should have a director and equal status with all other departments. Some say, "Why a separate department for the aging?" Well, with 8,400 senior citizens CT

in our community and more on the way we must tend to their needs as well as the youth of our community. After all, don't we have a parks and recreation department for our youth?

The administration is in violation of Ordinance 195-A and our City Charter. As for funding, this department is no drain on city funds as most of the money for its administration comes out of federal community development block grants and the Wayne County Area on Aging. Trips, parties, etc. are paid for by the seniors.

I feel this department's services should be expanded or at least kept at the status quo. Many of the needs of our elderly are not being met. I feel the Friendship Center should be expanded and a new lease for Whittier School, for our northern seniors, should be implemented as soon as possible. We must ensure that Whittier remains open.

6. I believe we should have a goal of 18 men on each shift, all trained in emergency medical service. I hope eventually when our tax structure is more sound that 18 men per shift will become a reality. However, I don't feel we should rob other badly undermanned, critical departments so that one area gets more than its share.

I would also like to see our police department brought up to a 100-man/woman force, again when adequate taxes permit.

In line with these goals, I feel when we pay our police and firemen for protection all of them should be on the street. That would be accomplished by having civilian dispatchers. Working with the administration and through good faith bargaining with both unions, I hope eventually all this will come to fruition and we'll have two well-manned public safety departments, led by our present competent administrators. But this goal will only come about when and if our citizens are willing to bear a small additional tax. You only get the kind of government you are willing to pay for. It's their decision.

## Library funds to be sought

By Mary Klemic staff writer

A meeting of officials from the cities of Westland and Wayne last Wednesday night resulted in a proposal that Westland try to raise \$27,000 from its general fund over the year, instead of forming a district library, in an attempt to resolve the issue of library funding and service.

The \$27,000 figure is derived from the difference between the 1981-82 actual operating cost of the Wayne-Westland library, and the funds available to Westland after revenues and reductions, according to Leo T. Dinnan, director of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation. He said the Wayne-Westland library, in the City of Wayne, could resume operations as before if that amount could be raised.

"If we can work towards a short-term solution, we can work out these decisions on a quarterly basis until we can resolve exactly how we're going to end it," said Wayne Mayor Patrick J. Norton, who made the proposal. "At this moment, if we were to make a short-term decision it would be disastrous."

"For us to move into this situation now, and maybe have to announce that Westland can't take out books, that's going to cause a tremendous amount of chaos. This would give us a year to work out this problem."

AS WESTLAND has no library facility within its boundaries, the city has paid Garden City and Livonia for library use by Westland residents. Westland also has provided 60 percent of the funding for the Wayne-Westland library.

But as a result of budget cuts, Garden City and Canton Township halted book check-out service for Westland residents and hours at the Wayne-Westland branch were cut back to two evenings a week. Wayne had provided 40 percent of the funding for the Wayne-Westland library, but cut back on that amount in accordance with Westland's budget cuts.

Westland library board officials had said it would be necessary to form a district library in order to restore library service. The library would be operated by an appointed board with funding from a 0.3-mill levy. However, Wayne opposed the millage because it has enough money in its general fund to operate the library at the present rate through September.

Mayor Charles Pickering said he will review Norton's proposal with the finance department. Councilman Charles Griffin said the Westland City Council will discuss the issue at its meeting Tuesday night. Library officials will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

MEMBERS OF Westland's city council had varying responses to the library issue at a special meeting last Monday night. Three council members spoke in favor of asking the people for one mill. Another member was supportive of asking for a 0.3-mill to continue present services, while another wanted to survey residents on the subject. No vote was taken on the issue at the meeting.

"The majority of the council wants to try to put together a millage to see if it will fly," Griffin said.

The \$27,000 would be paid in quarterly installments of \$9,000 each, over the remaining three quarters of the library fiscal year, officials said.



## Before the fall

David Dorsey, mop and bucket at the ready, makes a final inspection of a hallway in Kettering Elementary School on a sunny summer day. Dorsey and other janitors were putting a new shine on Westland schools to welcome another school year. All's quiet now, but soon these halls will be filled with students.

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Alcohol awareness

Why not a day for MacDonnell?

Drinking is the American way of life, according to the beer advertisers who plump their products on TV and the liquor advertisers whose ads adorn magazines.

The problems caused by drinking are never even hinted at.

Yet, irresponsible drinking kills people, destroys families, makes healthy people sick, and costs billions — to taxpayers who foot the bill for the treatment of health problems related to alcohol and in the form of higher costs of products to cover health care, absenteeism, carelessness and irresponsibility.

WE ARE reminded of these problems by the recent death of Frank MacDonell, a man who drank until he was in his 30s. An admitted alcoholic, he went on to become a became a nationally-known alcohol counselor and therapist who helped thousands of area alcoholics and drinkers.

He led the movement to have the

public recognize alcoholism as a disease which should be treated medically.

In the late 1970s, he helped organize a counseling and therapy program housed in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Over the years, the organization has helped drinkers change their lives and become productive, useful citizens.

MACDONELL died two weeks ago at 49 after a long bout with cancer. His death was felt by hundreds of people who wish to commemorate his passing in some fashion.

Perhaps one way to do this would be to set aside one day when we would make a special effort to warn the public of the dangers involved in drinking.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, American Cancer Society, and related health groups have made important contributions to the nation's health by educating the public on the dangers of cigaret smoking.

Many public schools have organized anti-smoking committees in which students are trained to give programs to junior high and elementary school pupils on the dangers of smoking — hopefully to get them to not get started on that first puff.

Similar programs on a one-day basis, or on a longer-term basis, could be undertaken to warn people of the dangers of alcohol.

NATIONAL alcoholism groups, with state chapters in the Detroit area, can easily be contacted for help and support.

The best place to begin is in the school system with high school students who are most vulnerable and impressionable.

There would be no better way to honor the memory and spirit of MacDonell.

—Leonard Poger

Liz has nothing on her

I feel sorry for Elizabeth Taylor. I can understand the public's interest in her multitude of husbands. Perhaps she may get a laugh or two herself out of her marital fiascos — if she has a sense of humor (I wonder).

But when it comes to vehement public ridicule of the lady's weight problem, well, I mean to tell you, that strikes a deep chord somewhere in the heart of my chubby little body!

As any "chubbette" can testify, a weight problem is the pits. It's bad enough when you find that you have to slide most of your wardrobe to the back of your closet because you can't stuff your body into any of it, and you get on the scale only to find that your weight registers higher than your savings account balance.

BUT CAN you imagine how poor Liz must feel when not only is she going through what the rest of us are, but she also has the added burden of listening to Joan Rivers telling tacky jokes about her puffy problems on TV? Now that must hurt!

If I was Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Rivers would make me cry.

Of course, my husband keeps telling me that I'm too sensitive for my own good. He just can't understand why I practically became catatonic when I (for reasons that I still can't fathom) took a hand mirror and looked over my shoulder into a full-length mirror to see what I looked like from behind.

This is a masochistic feat that I don't recommend to anyone! There are just some



Nancy Walls Smith

things in life that we're all better off not knowing.

I THOUGHT only ponies had saddlebags like those!

Dear hubby also is perplexed as to why that dreadful commercial for Diet Pepsi can put me into a depressive funk that can last for hours. Have you seen the girls in that commercial? The word "svelte" immediately comes to my mind as I am forced to watch them try on their cute little dresses. Then come the thoughts: "hate," "envy," and, "Help! I'm having a fat attack!"

WHY MUST I constantly be assaulted by the various media with this pressure to be less than I am (poundage-wise, that is)? Exercise is so "in" of late that it makes me weary just to think about it.

This rising tide of fanaticism with regards to thinness has me worried. What will happen if all of my peers jogged around, their superfluous flesh vanishing?

I could end up being the only overtly ample person left walking around. Me and Liz Taylor, that is.

Dissatisfied blacks are after county exec's hide

NO ONE does mid-term polling on a county executive the way it's done on presidents and governors. Otherwise, Wayne County's William Lucas would be shown to be in real trouble.

Case in point: the county hospital flap.

Belatedly, the Lucas administration opposed Commissioner Kay Beard's ordinance to continue maintaining a county hospital. Lucas was absolutely correct in his final judgment that the ordinance was financially unwise and would erode his charter-given powers. But he dawdled for months in stating his case, and Beard relished twitting his nose about it at every opportunity.

Final passage was by an 11-2 vote.

BUT THE MOST serious indicator of



Tim Richard

Lucas's troubles is the black vote.

Lucas carried 95 percent of the black vote in Detroit when he won the 1982 Democratic primary, rolling up nearly a 2-1 countywide margin over his nearest rival.

He was endorsed in the primary by the "Black Slate," as were virtually all other black candidates. There is quite a bit of solidarity in the black ranks these years. It's almost to the point where a black off-

iceholder can't do anything wrong. Almost, I said.

On the county hospital ordinance, not only did all six black county commissioners vote against Lucas, but several equated his policies with those of Ronald Reagan. When a black politician equates you with Reagan, you know he dislikes you.

On another suburban issue, five of the six black commissioners voted against county involvement in the Huron Valley Wastewater treatment project, alias "super sewer."

MUCH OF THE black criticism of the Lucas administration is aimed at his chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom, the conservative

Republican from Bloomfield Hills who was a Headlee zealot. Since Nystrom rubs many Oakland County Republicans the wrong way, you can imagine how the black Detroit Democrats take to him.

To make matters worse, Dick Headlee actually praised Lucas, touting him as a Republican candidate for governor.

The latest blow is a denunciation of Lucas in the Detroit Black Slate newsletter (advertised circ., 30,000). Black Slate gives Lucas the "Oreo of the Year" award. For the uninitiated, Oreo is a brand of cookie which is chocolate on the outside and white on the inside.

It pictures Lucas as "shuffling, with hat in hand, to the white folks' tunes. His grinning, chinning, misguided decision making, which has served only the interests of

whites in western Wayne County leads us to the conclusion that he has forgotten who put him in the county executive's seat."

And Lucas is likened to French Empress Marie Antoinette, of "let them eat cake" fame, with the notice that "we fully intend to take his political head."

IT'S SAD to see because:

• The county executive system is the only method of reforming out a unit of government that could provide us better law enforcement, parks, roads and records keeping services.

• Lucas's policies have been generally sound.

• Whether or not you like him personally, Bill Lucas is the only county executive we have.

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**Area of mental health**

**Program looks at problems of elderly**

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Aging can lead to mental health problems. And with the number of older people growing each year, there is an increased demand for more mental health services.

Through a new project called "Building Ties," state aging experts hope to find out just what those needs are — and better address them.

Agencies in Oakland and Wayne counties are part of the joint effort by Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) and the Area Agencies on Aging Association in Michigan. The 12-month federally funded project should result in local plans for dealing with aging problems.

"We want to find out what the linkages are between aging and mental health," explained Albert White, who is

**'We want each county to develop a mental health program that targets older adults.'**

project coordinator for the 27-member Wayne County committee.

"And we're looking at how much need there is for mental health services among the aging and what that is."

Funded by a \$110,000 grant from the Administration on Aging, "Building Ties" is one of just two proposals approved by the federal agency. The other is a Wisconsin program in peer counseling for the aged.

THE MICHIGAN program is helping 13 counties develop proposals which would address mental health needs of residents 55 and over. The project coordinators are also working to get the plans funded.

"We're not promising, but we will try to hustle the money for them," said Carol Tamminga, who with fellow Michigan OSA employee Chuck Maynard is coordinating the project.

"Building Ties" sums up the other goal of the project, which is to get members of the "Aging Network" and "Mental Health System" to work better together.

Tamminga said the Michigan Department of Mental Health's tight budget does not allow it to offer the home services needed by many senior citizens. And many older adults are too proud to seek out help.

"Most are isolated or live independently, don't get out and there's a stigma attached to asking for help. The Mental Health System doesn't go to them and they don't go to Mental Health," Tamminga said.

"And the Aging Network does work in homes, but it doesn't have the psy-

chiatrists and psychologists on staff that the Dept. of Mental Health does.

"We're trying to get the two together, because people keep falling through the cracks."

Tamminga said there are 1.3 million older adults in Michigan with 15-20 of those in need of mental health care. But she said only 4 percent are getting that help.

THE ORIGINAL grant proposal was written by aging and mental health specialist Sally Grady, who is employed by both the OSA and was also on loan to the Dept. of Mental Health.

Thirteen counties were randomly chosen to participate in "Building Ties." The projects are based in: Mt. Pleasant, Adrian, Bellaire, Pontiac, Lansing, Hart, Detroit, White Cloud, Tawas, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Traverse City.

In this area, the projects are being overseen by the Detroit-Wayne County

Community Mental Health Board with Albert White as project coordinator and the Oakland County Community Mental Health Board with Mary Griffiths as liaison. While "Building Ties" is being coordinated by OSA personnel, each county is looking at its own needs. The goal is to design a program specifically for each community.

So far, Oakland is seriously considering an in-home counseling program. Other areas are looking into solutions like medication monitoring/health care and a geriatric clinic. Half are looking into some form of outreach.

"Most should have zeroed in on one service by now," said Tamminga, who hopes to wrap up the statewide project by May and have grant proposals ready by September.

But while helping them with meeting structure, research and technical assistance, the project coordinator stressed that the local mental health and professionals on aging are to come up with their own plans.

**SEMTA gets new trustee**

A former Oakland County commissioner has been appointed to the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) board of directors representing Oakland County.

John Peterson was appointed to the SEMTA Board by the Oakland County Commissioners. The Avon Township resident replaces Paul E. Kasper.

As a commissioner representing Rochester, part of Avon and Pontiac townships for six years, Peterson also was chairman of an ad hoc transportation committee for the county.

He has also served on the executive board of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council for southeastern

Michigan and is a trustee of Crittendon Hospital, Rochester.

He was chairman of the health and human services committee on the county board as well as a member of the finance committee.

Peterson has been a representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. since 1956. He holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Michigan State University.

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority is governed by a 15-member board of directors representing seven counties which comprise the SEMTA region. Appointments to the SEMTA board are made under a formula based on population figures.

**Displaced homemaker program is extended**

Michigan's displaced homemaker program has been extended to 1985 and eligibility requirements changed to allow persons with children at home to qualify for services.

Displaced homemakers are generally women over 35 who, because of death, divorce or disability, have lost their sole source of income — their spouse.

The program was first established as a pilot in late 1978 in the Michigan Department of Labor, Office of Women and Work. Displaced homemaker centers were established in Marquette, Macomb County and Grand Rapids.

During the last two years seven additional centers have been established throughout the state, including Oakland and Wayne counties.

"During the first two years of the pilot program, 1,077 persons applied for services at three centers and, of that number, 310 were determined not eligible because they had children younger than 16 in the home," said Patricia

Curran, director of the Office of Women and Work.

Currently, she said, there are four or five persons a month being turned away because they have a 12- or 13-year-old child but meet all the other requirements.

To be eligible, a person must have spent at least 10 years as a homemaker; lack adequate skills to secure gainful, full-time employment; be unemployed or underemployed for three months prior to application; have been supported by government aid which is no longer available or have been dependent on the income of another family member for one-half or more of support and the need to become self-supporting as the result of death, divorce or other loss of the provider.

Curran said that by removing the "no children" requirement the new law is not providing an alternative to Aid for Dependent Children (ADC).

"Those who can get ADC will do so," Curran said.

**correction**

In a story which appeared in the Aug. 22 edition, there was an incorrect reference to Freddie G. Burton, former Wayne county commissioner and former managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission. The story concerned a court decision which removed personnel director John Barr from the county payroll.

The last paragraph of the story listed several former county commissioners who went on to high-paying executive jobs with the county. The paragraph indicated that Burton is the "present" managing director of the road commission. As Burton died in April, the reference should have indicated that Burton was the "former" managing director.

The Observer regrets the error.


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• Gasket  
• Linkage adjustment  
• Band Adjustment  
• Clean Screen  
• Where applicable

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# The winners!

## Nature in the suburbs offers variety of colors

By Dennis O'Connor  
staff writer

Judith Garbin of Livonia should thank her husband, Gary, for his renewed interest in photography.

Judith took the best picture among 230 entries to win this year's Observer & Eccentric Newspaper's Color Photo Contest. Her photograph of the lily of the valley plant (see front-page photo) gained top honors under the theme, "Nature in the suburbs."

Judith, surprisingly, began taking pictures only about four months ago. Her husband is the original photographer of the Garbin family, but the two began taking pictures together when Gary decided to renew his hobby, after 13 years, by buying a new camera last May.

Judith took that new camera, walked over to her next-door neighbor's home, took a picture of a lily plant and wound up the grand-prize winner.

A PANEL OF FIVE judges from the O&E looked at 230 entries before deciding on the winners. They chose first-, second- and third-place finishers, along with eight honorable mentions.

Judges based their selections on the following criteria: use of color, creativity, representation of the theme, reproduction of the slide, cropping, and impact of the subject.

Most entries were of flowers and animals, although some photographers shot pictures of children and boats.

The judges were impressed with Garbin's entry because the photograph showed the texture and pattern of the plant. Garbin's exposure and lighting were excellent, and she didn't rely on a central theme to shoot a prize-winning photograph, the judges said.

"It just goes to show, you don't have to have a subject," said judge Monte Nagler, who writes a column on photography for the O&E Creative Living section.

"SELECTIVE FOCUSING" was the key to a second-place finish for Gregory B. Williams of Westland. His picture of yellow, red and orange tulips was a balanced photograph that demonstrated how to make an out-of-focus picture work for you.

Perhaps the most dramatic entry gained third-place honors. James F. Britton of Plymouth Township took a picture of a spider spinning its web. He captured the starkness of a natural event, the judges said.

Three honorable mention entries, shown on this page, were taken by Douglas Blush of Rochester, Karen Galka of Sterling Heights and Kathy Nedock of Farmington Hills.

Blush's photograph of a tree at sunset showed how important "patience" is when capturing a good picture, the judges said. Galka's picture of moisture on an iris also was given recognition. In this photograph, closeness added to the impact of the subject,



The impact shown of moisture on this iris earned honorable mention recognition to Karen Galka of Sterling Heights.

the judges said. The most whimsical entry was a picture of a raccoon by Nedock. She took a picture of this little critter before helping it. The raccoon was struck in the branch of a tree next to her house.

OTHER HONORABLE MENTION winners, not shown on this page, include: David Carlson of Livonia for his photograph of a sailboat at sunset, Chas. Linahan of Farmington Hills for his photograph of a barn interior, Sandra Garbarino of Farmington Hills for her photograph of a flower, Chris Alexander of Birmingham for his photograph of a flower and Alma Winkworth of Birmingham for his photograph of a flower.

Judges for this year's Observer & Eccentric color photo contest were Mindy Saunders, staff photographer, Southfield; Eccentric; Bill Bresler, staff photographer, Plymouth and Canton Observers; Jim Jimmerson, director of Manufacturing; Diane Giangrande, Creative Services supervisor; and Monte Nagler, photographer-columnist for O&E's Creative Living section.

Gregory B. Williams of Westland grabbed second-place honors for his colorful tulip photograph (above). Our judges were impressed with Williams' selective focusing on the tulips. James Britton of Plymouth Township finished in third place with his photo of a spider spinning a web (below). The judges gave Britton credit for the dramatic aspect of this photograph. One of eight honorable mentions went to Douglas Blush of Rochester for his picture of a tree at sunset (right). Blush showed extreme patience to capture this setting, according to the judges.



Did the raccoon really pose for photographer Kathy Nedock of Farmington Hills? Nedock's effort earned honorable mention consideration from our judges.



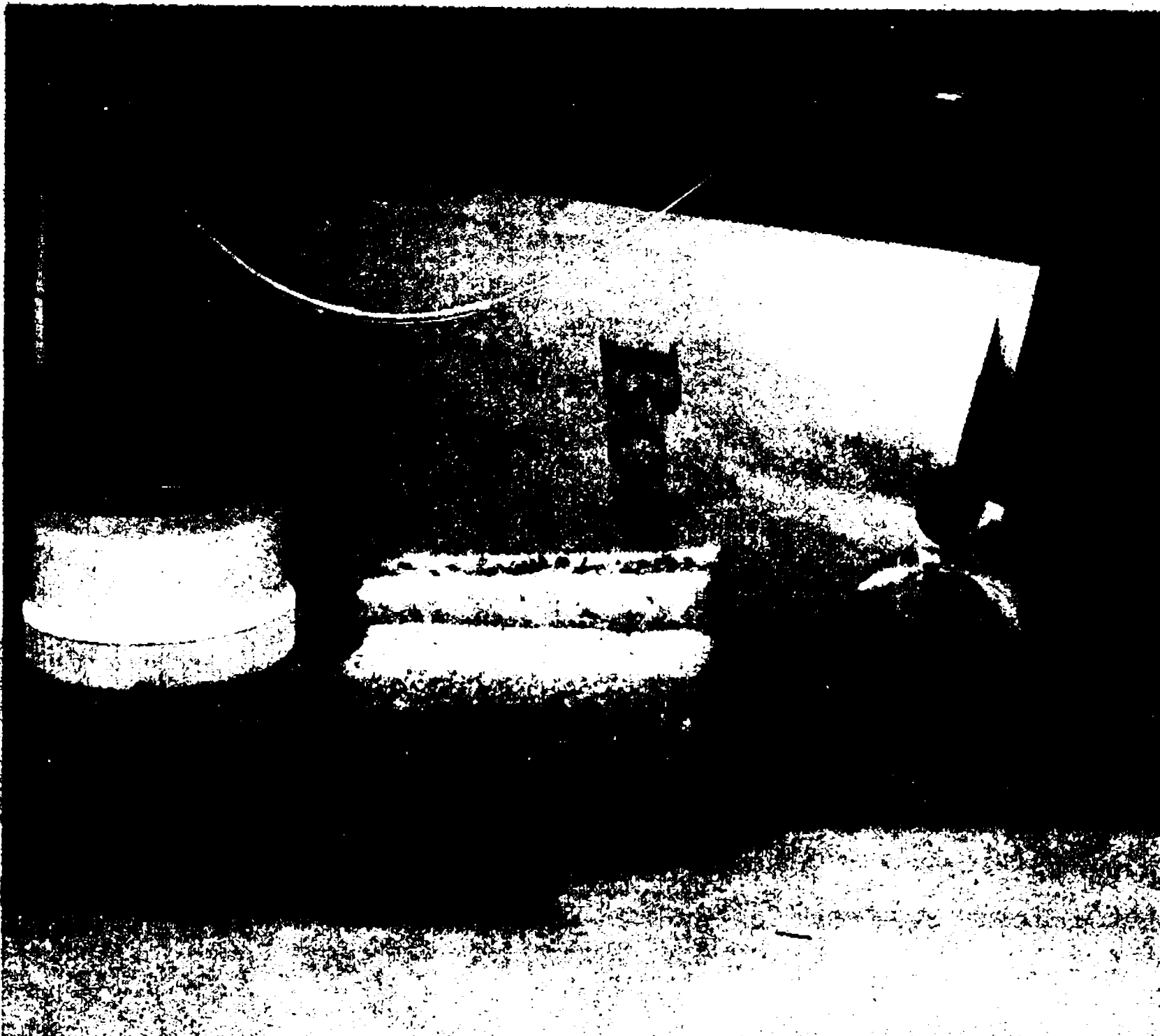
# LUNCHES TO GO

*When You Know What's Good For You*

Everybody's brown bagging nowadays! Kids, construction workers, artists, athletes, mail clerks and CEOs are all packing lunches to go. Brown bagging is the hottest mealtime trend and research figures prove it—more than 249 million lunches packed every week!

Why the upsurge in brown bag lunches? Nutrition, time and money are why—all topics close to every luncheoner's heart. People pack lunches so they can have just what they want and need, be it hefty and hearty or light and low-calorie. People also pack lunches so they can use the lunch hour for other activities—jogging, shopping, studying, or just relaxing. And people pack lunches to save money. The average brown bagger saves an estimated \$1.80 daily with a home-prepared lunch.

When you know what's good for you, you know that the midday meal should provide a third of the day's nutrients. Sandwiches, the first choice for most lunches, are an easy way to combine nutritious foods in a portable package. The best bread is multi-grain bread that's high in fiber. Bread provides important complex carbohydrates, B-vitamins, fiber, iron, phosphorus and calcium. Cheese fillings and spreads from the other food groups: fruits, vegetables, dairy products, meat/poultry/fish/eggs/legumes/nuts, and oils, fats and margarines.



Sandwiches can be simple or sophisticated, and anything goes. Try the recipes and suggestions here, or create your own. For easy brown bag sandwiching follow these tips.

Spread multi-grain bread lightly with corn oil margarine or mayonnaise to seal the bread and help keep the filling from soaking in.

Freeze sandwiches ahead to save time in the morning. Bread freezes beautifully and so do fillings such as sliced meats, cheeses, tuna and peanut butter. Tuck a frozen sandwich into a brown bag and it will be thawed by lunch time.

Wrap sandwiches well to preserve freshness and flavor. Use sandwich bags, plastic wrap or waxed paper.

Follow good food handling practices when you're preparing sandwiches, or any other food. Use clean hands, tools and work surfaces and wash between each type of food. Use fresh, clean and properly refrigerated or cooked meats, poultry, seafood, well-chilled ingredients and try to keep brown bag items as cold as possible.

For a booklet of great sandwich recipes and more brown bagging tips, write to Department BC, The Roman Meal Company, Nutrition and Consumer Services, P.O. Box 11126, Tacoma, WA 98411-0126.

## DIETER'S PIZZA SANDWICH

All the great flavor of pizza, but with lots lower calories. Heat in the microwave at work or pop in a toaster oven to warm.

- 2 slices bread
- 1 tablespoon diet margarine
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1/2 cup shredded cheese
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded mild cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded provolone cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredients except bread and margarine. Spread bread with margarine. Spread vegetable-cheese mixture on one bread slice and close sandwich with remaining bread slice.

Makes one sandwich.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:

294 calories	28 grams carbohydrate
14 grams protein	913 milligrams sodium
20 grams fat	30 milligrams cholesterol

Other nutrients (% USRDA):

11% Vitamin A	31% Calcium
141% Ascorbic Acid	18% Iron
17% Thiamine	20% Phosphorus
85% Riboflavin	10% Zinc
18% Niacin	8% Folic Acid

## HOLD THE LETTUCE SANDWICH

(Illustrated)

No need for lettuce here—vegetables add the flavor and the crunch. Any vegetable you like—broccoli, green pepper, asparagus, zucchini, mushrooms—or combine two or more vegetables. If you have a food processor or blender, let it do all the chopping and the result will be a smooth spread. (Be careful not to over process or blend!) Hand-chopping produces a crispy filling.

- 1/2 cup chopped fresh vegetable(s)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 ounce Cheddar, Jack or Swiss cheese, shredded
- 1 to 2 tablespoons bottled Italian or French dressing
- 2 slices Bread
- Softened margarine

Combine all ingredients except bread and margarine. Spread bread with margarine. Spread vegetable-cheese mixture on one bread slice and close sandwich with remaining bread slice.

Makes one sandwich.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:

294 calories	28 grams carbohydrate
14 grams protein	913 milligrams sodium
20 grams fat	30 milligrams cholesterol

Other nutrients (% USRDA):

11% Vitamin A	31% Calcium
141% Ascorbic Acid	18% Iron
17% Thiamine	20% Phosphorus
85% Riboflavin	10% Zinc
18% Niacin	8% Folic Acid

## CHICKEN IN THE GARDEN SANDWICH

A great way to turn dabs and dabs of leftovers into a super sandwich spread. Use a blender or food processor (if you have one) for the spread.

- 1/3 cup chopped, cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons chopped cooked vegetable(s)\*
- 2 tablespoons chopped raw vegetable(s)\*\*
- 1 tablespoon softened or whipped cream cheese
- 2 teaspoons wine or herb vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning
- 2 slices bread
- Softened margarine

* Possibilities	* Possibilities
Broccoli	Radishes
Green beans	Parsley
Cauliflower	Carrots
Peas	Celery
Corn	Cabbage
	Green pepper
	Scallion

Combine all ingredients except bread and margarine. Spread bread slices with margarine. Spread filling on one bread slice and close sandwich with remaining bread slice.

Makes one sandwich.

Nutritional Analysis per sandwich:

294 calories	25 grams carbohydrate
21 grams protein	341 milligrams sodium
12 grams fat	54 milligrams cholesterol

Other nutrients (% USRDA):

10% Vitamin A	7% Calcium
25% Ascorbic Acid	15% Iron
18% Thiamine	23% Phosphorus
16% Riboflavin	9% Zinc
40% Niacin	16% Vitamin B6

## Peanut Butter—A to Z

When it comes to sandwiches, and to brown bagging, peanut butter is a universal favorite. You probably have your own special combination, but if you're ready for a change, pick one or more of these A to Z suggestions to tuck between multi-grain bread slices.

- Apple slices (dipped in lemon juice), or dried apricot bits
- Banana slices, or bacon crumbles
- Coleslaw (sounds crazy but tastes great), or celery, or carrots, or cranberry sauce
- Dates, pitted and chopped
- Egg salad (also sounds crazy but there are those who love it)
- Fruits, such as peaches, plums, pineapple, or frank
- Granola or grapes
- Honey or ham
- India relish, or chow-chow
- Jelly or jam, or thin slivers of jicama
- Kiwi, a delightful surprise
- Lettuce and...
- Mayonnaise
- Nectarine slices, or nuts
- Onion or orange slices, or orange marmalade
- Pickles or pickle relish, sweet or dill
- Quince jelly or preserves
- Raisins or herb jam
- Strawberries or salad dressing (try creamy cucumber)
- Tuna, or tomatoes, or tofu
- Ugli fruit or anything else unusual
- Vegetables, such as carrots, peppers
- Water chestnuts
- X—the unknown in the peanut butter sandwich formula. Make it what you will.
- Yogurt, plain or with fruit
- Zucchini, thin-slices or shredded

SEPTEMBER 5

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1983  
WEDNESDAY ONLY

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES, ANY FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 50¢



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**\$1.69**  
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**FARM FRESH CHICKEN LEGS**

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**FRESH FROM OUR DELI**

Domestic BOILED HAM **\$1.79** LB.  
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**MICHIGAN CARROTS**  
**3 LBS. 69¢**

MICHIGAN POTATOES  
**10 LBS. \$1.29**

THOMPSON CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES  
**79¢** LB.

LETTUCE **2**  
**\$1**

MICHIGAN YELLOW COOKING ONIONS  
**15¢** LB.

DAIRY FRESH ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ. **2/99¢**  
% LOW FAT MILK **\$1.49** GAL.

COKE, TAB, CAFFEINE FREE COKE, SUNKIST ORANGE, SPRITE, SQUIRT, DIET COKE, DR. PEPPER **99¢** 2 LITER + DEP.



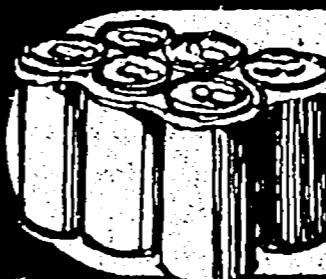
**HARD SALAMI \$1.99** LB.

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IMPORTED POLISH HAM..... **\$1.99** LB.  
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**\$1.78** 8 PK. 16 OZ. BOTTLES + DEP.

PEPSI, COKE, 7-UP, VERNORS  
CASE 24 cans **\$6.77** + DEP.

**FAYGO**  
1 LITER BOTTLES  
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HUNTS SNACK PACK **99¢** 4 PACK

VERNORS REGULAR OR DIET OR A & W REGULAR  
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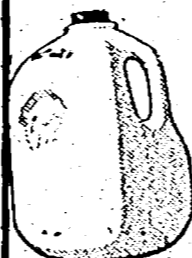
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DAIRY COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% LOW FAT MILK GALLON  
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PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD 2 LB. TUB **\$1.09**

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COUNTRY FRESH TWIN POPS 12 PACK  
**95¢**

BIRDS EYE REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY COOL WHIP 8 OZ. WT. **79¢**  
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**PRODUCE**

- California BARTLETT PEARS **39¢** LB.
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- California Thompson SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES **79¢** LB.

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON AND BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL**

FARM FRESH LARGE EGGS  
**48¢** DOZEN

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1983.





For a cookout in tune with today's emphasis on eating light, serve mushroom-stuffed beefburgers on rafts of crisp lettuce.



## She put it in the sauce; he didn't, but he does now

My stepson often bragged about his wife's spaghetti sauce, but when I saw what went into it I had my doubts.

Mikie did not use Italian tomatoes; I did. She used tomato sauce; I didn't. She used onion salt; I didn't. She used a bay leaf; I didn't. She didn't use basil; I did. She cooked the sauce five hours; I didn't.

But my doubts evaporated after I tasted it. By far, her sauce was superior to mine. She won the spaghetti bragging rights hands down.

Since Mikie prepared the sauce so many times from memory, I had to translate her sprinklings of seasonings into measurements.

I prepared the sauce for my in-laws in Waco. "You're spaghetti is as good as ever," one of my wife's nephews said. I just smiled.

I prepared it for more in-laws in Houston. It went over big again.

When my wife and I returned home, I fixed a potful with her help for guests. I got the seasonings down fairly accurate, but you may want to adjust the garlic salt and sugar to your taste.

Mikie likes to cook the sauce several hours the night before she serves it. I tried it that way. She likes to add Italian sausage. So do I.

Mikie and I now have something in common: her sauce.

### SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS

The sauce:  
2 cans (1 lb. 12 oz.) whole tomatoes  
2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz.) tomato sauce  
¾ tsp. garlic salt  
1½ tsp. sugar  
½ tsp. onion salt

¼ tsp. dried oregano leaves  
1 bay leaf

Pour tomato into large pot, heat on medium high and break up with potato masher. Stir in tomato sauce, seasonings, and bay leaf, let come to boil, reduce to low heat, cover and cook 2½ hours, occasionally stirring. Allow to cool and refrigerate covered overnight. Bring to boil on medium heat, adjust garlic salt and sugar if necessary, reduce heat to low, cover and cook 2½ hours, occasionally stirring. Spoon sauce over spaghetti or linguine. Serves 10-12.

### The meat:

3 lbs. ground beef  
¼ tsp. dried oregano leaves  
¼ tsp. garlic salt  
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
½ cup Italian-style bread crumbs  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. olive oil  
1 onion, chopped  
5 garlic cloves, minced  
1 lb. Italian sausage, cut in 3-inch pieces  
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

Combine first six ingredients, shape into about 20 meatballs and refrigerate 30 minutes. Heat oil on medium in large skillet, add onion and garlic and brown meatballs, shoving onion and garlic to side. Add meatballs with slotted spoon to spaghetti sauce 1 to 1½ hours before it's done. Brown sausage and add to sauce. Drain most of grease, stir in tomato paste, mixing with onion and garlic, cook until bubbly and stir into sauce. When ready to serve, place meat in separate bowl.

## Stuffed burgers may be just right for your diet plan

If your dietary plan centers around eating light and right, here's a delicious suggestion for your next cookout — Mushroom-Stuffed Beefburgers. To the diners' surprise and delight, these thick, juicy burgers conceal a spicy mushroom-onion filling. Calories are kept in check by serving the burgers on rafts of crisp iceberg lettuce rather than buns.

While stuffed burgers are impressive, they are easy to make. For each burger, simply seal together two thin beef patties with the filling in between. With a little imagination, you can come up with countless stuffing possibilities to give basic burgers a flavor boost. For the burgers featured here, the filling is easily made by briefly cooking sliced mushrooms and green onion with barbecue sauce.

FOR BURGERS that are nicely browned, yet still flavorful and juicy, you'll need to pay close attention to the fire. The fire is ready for cooking when the coals are covered with a gray ash and are glowing in the center. Cooking couldn't be easier for the burgers need to be turned only once. For best results, season each side after it has browned. Seasoning before cooking may cause moisture to be drawn to the surface and retard browning.

Because ground beef is so versatile and economical, it's reassuring to know that you can serve it often on a well-

balanced, health-promoting diet. Like all beef, ground beef is an excellent source of high-quality protein, the type needed daily by the body to build, maintain and repair tissues and help resist infection and disease. Other important nutrients in beef include the B-vitamins thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12 and the minerals iron and zinc.

### MUSHROOM-STUFFED BEEFBURGERS

1½ lbs. ground beef  
1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms  
¼ cup thinly sliced green onion  
½ cup barbecue sauce  
Salt  
Pepper  
1 small head iceberg lettuce

Cook mushrooms, onions and barbecue sauce over low heat 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Divide ground beef into 8 equal portions and form into patties 4 inches in diameter. Spoon an equal amount of mushroom sauce in center of 4 patties. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together securely to seal. Place on grill over ash-covered coals so patties are 5 to 6 inches from coals. Broil 5 to 6 minutes, to doneness desired. Turn and season. Meanwhile cut lettuce into four 1-inch crosswise slices or rafts. To serve, place a patty on each lettuce raft. 4 servings.

## Uniquely appetizing

Want to serve some unique appetizers in a hurry? Wrap a slice of cheese along with a slice of ham or bologna around a pickle spear. Secure with a frilly toothpick.

### Meadow Party & Drug Store

**DAILY LOTTERY CARD GAME COUPON**  
King Size Filter CIGARETTES  
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<b>Boneless Beef Pot Roast</b> \$1.49 lb.	<b>Short Ribs of Beef</b> \$1.29 lb.	<b>Stuffed Chicken Breasts</b> \$1.59 ea.
---	--------------------------------------	---

- Center Cut Pork Chops ..... \$1.99 lb.
- Stuffed Center Cut Pork Chops ..... \$1.89 lb.

**Family Favorites at Everyday Low Prices!**

**Family pack Ground Chuck 10# bag** ..... \$1.39 lb. (Lesser amt. \$1.79)

- Ground Round 10# bag \$1.99 lb. (Lesser amt. \$1.99 lb.)
- Lean Beef Stew 10# bag \$1.79 lb. (Lesser amt. \$1.99 lb.)
- Italian Sausages 10# bag \$1.99 lb. (Lesser amt. \$2.99 lb.)
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**Sliced**

- Old Fashioned Platter Bacon ..... \$1.59 lb.
- Lean Boiled Ham "Full Pound" ..... \$2.29 lb.
- Colby Cheese ..... \$1.99 lb.

**HOMEMADE Baked Fresh Daily**  
Italian or French Bread **59¢** each

**\$1 COLD BEER COLD BEER COLD BEER \$1**

**\$1.00 OFF ANY CASE COLD BEER**

or  
**25¢ OFF ANY 6 PACK**  
One coupon per purchase. Expires 9-20-83

**FREE PIZZA**  
Buy one Small Pizza at Regular Price and Receive Identical Pizza FREE.  
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**COUPON**

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34500 Ford Rd.  
Between Venoy & Wayne Rd.  
Package Liquor Dealer

**\$2.00 OFF**  
FOR THOSE NOT COVERED BY INSURANCE YOUR NEXT NEW PRESCRIPTION OR REFILLABLE PRESCRIPTION FROM ANOTHER PHARMACY  
\*SORRY MEDICAID & BIRTH CONTROL NOT INCLUDED. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. exp. Sept. 17, 1983

**NEW CO-PAY PRESCRIPTION OR TRANSFER**  
FROM ANOTHER PHARMACY ALL \$2.00 CO-PAY PRESCRIPTIONS  
SPECIALY PRICED ALL \$3.00 CO-PAY PRESCRIPTIONS  
**49¢ 1.49**  
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8 PACK-¼ LITER BOTTLES  
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**20% Off** Manuf. Price

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ALL FLAVORS 8 oz. cup **3 for 99¢**  
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TWO ½ Gal. cartons **\$1.59**  
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the movies

Louise Snider

# Test your memory of the better films

"Metalstorm," "Yor," "Strange Brew," "Hercules," "Getting It On." It takes fortitude to confront the late summer crop of movies. Going from one theater to another, one feels like a sea slug moving among bottom dwellers.

But things were not always this way. At least, there was not always such an awesome concentration of schlock product. Looking back over better days with more interesting movies, see how you fare with this movie quiz.

1. What country was the setting for "The Year of Living Dangerously"? (a) South Africa, (b) Nicaragua, (c) Ireland, (d) Malaya, (e) Indonesia.
2. Which one of the following was not one of Snow White's seven dwarfs? (a) Sneezy, (b) Grumpy, (c) Happy, (d) Doc, (e) Sleepy.
3. "Betrayal" was based on a play by (a) Tom Stoppard, (b) David Mamet, (c) Alan Ayckbourn, (d) Noel Coward, (e) Harold Pinter.
4. A critical event that created tension among the characters in "Moonlighting" was (a) a factory that shut down, (b) declaration of martial law in Poland, (c) an act of adultery, (d) a strike, (e) a family quarrel.
5. In which movie did Sigmund Freud appear? (a) "Lovesick," (b) "Something Wicked This Way Comes," (c) "Psycho II," (d) "The Entity," (e) "Lone Wolf McQuade."
6. Who played the female lead in "Trenchcoat"? (a) Barbara Hershey, (b) Teri Garr, (c) Margot Kidder, (d) Rachel Ward, (e) Beverly D'Angelo.
7. On what planet did Jabba the Hutt live in "Return of the Jedi"? (a) Tantigal, (b) Mars, (c) Sertel, (d) Tatooine, (e) Zardoz.
8. Dan Aykroyd was thrown out of his club in "Trading Places" for (a) stealing, (b) cheating at bridge, (c) wearing deck shoes with a dinner jacket, (d) sporting a Jesse Jackson button, (e) using the wrong fork at a banquet.
9. In "Flashdance," Jennifer Beal portrayed a woman who danced at a bar at night. What was her daytime occupation? (a) driver, (b) schoolteacher, (c) salesgirl, (d) unemployed, (e) welder.
10. What did Tom Selleck and Roy Scheider have in common this summer? They both (a) starred in comedies, (b) portrayed fliers, (c) acted opposite Annette O'Toole, (d) were military officers, (e) had mustaches.
11. Racing car driver "Stroker Ace" (Burt Reynolds) was mortified when he had to race wearing (a) a Santa Claus outfit, (b) turkey suit, (c) woman's dress, (d) clown costume, (e) chicken suit.
12. In "Max Dugan Returns," what kind of car did Max (Jason Robards) buy his daughter? (a) Mercedes-Benz, (b) Mustang, (c) Porsche, (d) Corvette, (e) Jaguar.
13. The dog in "Cujo" suffered from (a) fleas, (b) distemper, (c) mange, (d) rabies, (e) overbite.
14. Which movie included a shot of the Renaissance Center? (a) "Without a Trace," (b) "Star Chamber," (c) "Easy Money," (d) "Blue Thunder," (e) "Mr. Mom."
15. In which film did the Grim Reaper appear? (a) "Something Wicked This Way Comes," (b) "The Meaning of Life," (c) "Twilight Zone," (d) "Exposed," (e) "The Entity."
16. Who wrote the songs Robert Duvall sang in "Tender Mercies"? (a) John Denver, (b) Hank Williams, (c) Paul Simon, (d) Charlie Daniels, (e) none of the above.
17. Who was the director of "La Traviata"? (a) Herbert Ross, (b) Peter Weir, (c) Sidney Lumet, (d) Franco Zeffirelli, (e) Bruce Beresford.
18. How many drawings was the artist commissioned to execute in "The Draughtsman's Contract"? (a) 12, (b) 8, (c) 5, (d) 6, (e) 1.
19. The woman who was Lois Lane's competition for Superman's affections in "Superman III" was (a) another reporter (b) a Krypton survivor (c) a high school sweetheart, (d) a photographer.
20. Matthew Broderick, the precocious computer whiz of "War Games," also appeared in (a) "Table for Five," (b) "Return of Max Dugan," (c) "Psycho II," (d) "The Survivors," (e) "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

ANSWERS: 1. (e); 2. (b); 3. (c); 4. (b); 5. (e); 6. (d); 7. (d); 8. (a); 9. (e); 10. (b); 11. (d); 12. (e); 13. (d); 14. (c); 15. (e); 16. (d); 17. (c); 18. (d); 19. (c); 20. (b).

# what's at the movies

- CUJO (R).** Suspense and thrills in movie based on story by Stephen King.
- EASY MONEY (R).** Rodney Dangerfield as Monty Capuletti can inherit millions but only if he gives up drinking, smoking and gambling for a year.
- FLASHDANCE (R).** A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.
- GETTING IT ON (R).** Two boys with active imaginations and overactive glands indulge in crazy capers on campus. Martin Yost and Heather Kennedy star in comedy written and directed by William Olsen.
- MR. MOM (PG).** Micheal Keaton is a rising young executive who gets pink-slipped and trades jobs with his wife, a housewife and mother, who then goes out to work.
- NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R).** Walley World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Christie Brinkley.
- NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIES.** Journey into the realm of the undead, starring Frank Garfield, Margit Newton and Selan Karay. Directed by Vincent Dawn.
- RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE.** Winner of three French Academy Awards, romantic mystery is about man who returns from war after nine years. Gerard Depardieu stars.
- RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG).** Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.
- RISKY BUSINESS (R).** Contemporary comedy about high-school students who take chances on love, sex and free enterprise, and eventually come of age.
- SNOW WHITE (G).** Disney's classic animated feature about a princess, a magic mirror, seven dwarfs, a witch and a prince. The 1938 film still ranks as one of the best, perhaps the best, animated features ever made. Every child deserves to see this and adults should treat themselves to a repeat viewing.
- STAR CHAMBER.** Hal Holbrook, Yaphet Kotto and Michael Douglas star in story of judges who take matters into their own hands when they decide the judicial system isn't working right.
- STAYING ALIVE (PG).** John Travolta recreates the role of Tony Manero, now struggling in the competitive world of Broadway dancers, in this sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

# upcoming things to do

- MUSICAL VARIETY**  
 Pianist-vocalist Mary Jeva plays 6-10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Loopholes restaurant at the Southfield Sheraton. She also plays 5-8 p.m. Mondays at Scandal's lounge at the Ramada Inn of Southfield. Jeva performs a variety of musical styles, including ragtime, old standards, show tunes and torch ballads. She has been performing in the metro area for the last 10 years. Jeva started out as a vocalist with the Warney Ruhl Orchestra and eventually combined her piano and vocal skills as a single performer. She has played at Peabody's, Charlie's Crab and various country clubs in the area, including Birmingham, Forest Lake, Detroit Athletic Club and Farmington.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**  
 Auditions for actors-singers-dancers will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, in the Upstairs Ballroom at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. "Guys and Dolls" will be performed at the Botsford Inn in dinner theater format, Thursday and Sunday evenings beginning in late October. The show, presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions, will star Gurwin in the role of Adelaide.
- CASTING CALL**  
 Tryouts for the Troy Players production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 19-20, at the Troy Community Center, Big Beaver Road at I-75. Casting will be for five women, from early 20s to mid-50s, and five men, from mid-20s to mid-50s. The three comedy vignettes in one play is Troy Players season's opener.
- CAUCUS CLUB**  
 The Caucus Club will continue its jazz series with the Matt Michaels Duo, with weekend appearances by Jack Brokensha, through Saturday, Sept. 10, at 150 W. Congress, in the Penobscot Building, Detroit. Entertainment runs from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. For reservations call 965-4970.
- TRUE GRIST**  
 "Arsenic and Old Lace" opens the fall season for True Grist dinner theater Thursday, Sept. 8, in Homer. The comedy by Joseph Kesselring will play Wednesdays-Sundays through Oct. 15. For further information, show times and reservations call 517-568-4151.
- OUTDOOR FAIR**  
 The first Gelman Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Gelman Sciences Inc., 600 Wagner Road, Ann Arbor. More than 40 employees and their family members will exhibit work in a variety of media. Admission to the fair is free.

- GRANDPARENTS DAY**  
 In observance of National Grandparents Day, Wednesday, Sept. 14, Detroit-area senior citizens are being saluted with activities at the Renaissance Center and the Westin Hotel. Tickets at \$7.50, for a luncheon emceed by Bob Hynes, may be obtained by writing to: Renaissance Center Partnership, Suite 1400, 100 Renaissance Center, Detroit 48243, before Friday, Sept. 9.
- BLACK SHEEP**  
 John Steinbeck's classic drama "Of Mice and Men" will be presented by the Black Sheep Theatre of Manchester for four weeks, from Sept. 8 to Oct. 2. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$7 adult, \$5 senior citizens/college students and \$3 high-school age and younger. For reservations call 428-7000.

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- SURF 'N TURF — One lobster tail and small filet mignon steak
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- ROAST PRIME RIB of beef, au jus — Full Cut
- ALASKAN CONNECTION — King crab legs and small filet mignon steak
- BROILED PRIME NY STRIP STEAK — Avg. 14-16 oz.
- BROILED PRIME FILET MIGNON STEAK — Avg. 7-7 1/2 oz. — smothered with sauteed mushrooms
- ALASKAN KING CRAB LEG — Avg. order 14 oz.

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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.75
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	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.50
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER	3.75
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
SUNDAY	BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
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**POTATO SKINS**

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Smothered with Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese, served with sour cream.
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Same great potato skins as No. 1 only with bacon.
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Smothered with chili, topped with Cheddar & Cheddar cheese and served with sour cream.
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Spicy meat, Cheddar cheese, chips, served with sour cream - guacamole on request.
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Served with sour cream.
- 6 FRESH MUSHROOMS & CHEDDAR CHEESE ..... 3.95  
Served with sour cream.

**PIC 'A POCKET**

Garnished with tomato slices & nacho chips

- TACO POCKET
- Spicy meat, cheddar cheese, served with sour cream - guacamole on request.
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- TUNA, CHICKEN OR EGG SALAD POCKET
- With Jack cheese
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- With Jack cheese
- VEGETARIAN POCKET
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# Last farmers' mart Saturday

## ● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Sept. 8 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

## ● WIDOWED PEOPLE

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — WISER, a group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Call 591-6400 for more information. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month.

## ● SPARKEY PROGRAM

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — Registration will open today for parents who want to enroll their preschoolers in the SPARKEY program. Wayne-Westland school district parents will be signed up for at Wilson School, 1225 S. Wildwood, Westland, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Non-residents may register starting Monday, Sept. 12. Two- and three-day sessions are available. For more information, call 595-2476.

## ● MUSIC BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — The Franklin High School music boosters will have their monthly session at 7:30 p.m. in the Patriot Room of the high school. Parents of instrumental and vocal music students may attend.

## ● BLOOD PRESSURE

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — Free blood pressure screening will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Whitman Center, on W. Chicago and Hubbard, Livonia. The program is held by the Western Wayne County unit of the Michigan Heart Association.

## ● SENIORS' GROUP

Tuesday, Sept. 6, and Wednesday, Sept. 7 — The senior adult club of the Wayne-Westland school district will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the seniors' center on Marquette west of Wayne Road. There will be installation of officers, registration, sign-up for new trips and events and refreshments.

## ● SCHOOL HEARING

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — The Wayne-Westland school district will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. in Wilson School, 1225 S. Wildwood, Westland, for an overview of the Indian education program and discussion of future programs. The hearing also will cover the priorities for the needs assessments for the current school year. Members of the Indian community, parents of Indian children, teachers and secondary students are urged to attend.

## ● WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — Registration for resident teams are due for women's volleyball at Westland Parks and Recreation. Non-resident teams can register Thursday, Sept. 8, through Monday, Sept. 12. Registration fee is \$100 per team. There is a limit of 12 teams. League play will start Thursday, Sept. 22.

## ● PANCAKE SUPPER

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — The John Glenn Football Boosters Club kicks off the 1983 football season with its first annual "All You Can Eat Pancake Supper" in the school cafeteria between 5 and 7:30 p.m., 36105 Marquette. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children and are available at the door.

## ● SORORITY TO MEET

Thursday, Sept. 8 — Western Wayne Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority will open its fall season with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Cathy Williams, 37685 Knoll Drive, Wayne. Co-hostesses are Melinda Craig of Westland, Barbara Schnaar of Plymouth, and Sue Courtney of Plymouth.

## ● BINGO

Thursday, Sept. 8 — Westland's Department on Aging will have its monthly bingo 1-3 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Donation is \$1. Call 772-7628 for lunch reservations to eat before bingo.

## ● LEGAL AID

Thursday, Sept. 8 — Legal aid assistance for senior citizens of Westland will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Appointment only. The service is provided by Eric J. Colthurst, attorney at law. For more information, call 722-7632.

## ● DRIVERS' DEADLINE

Friday, Sept. 9 — The Livonia school district's community education department has set today as the deadline for students to register for the fall driver education program. Public school pupils may get forms at their schools while private school students may get forms at the school board office, 15125 Farmington Road during business hours.

## ● GARAGE SALE

Friday through Sunday, Sept. 9-11 — Cub Scout Pack 740 of Garden City will hold a garage sale from 4-8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at 958 Middlebelt, corner of Barton. Old newspapers are needed for the scout's drive.

## ● BOOK SALE

Saturday, Sept. 10 & 17 — and Saturday, Sept. 17 The Friends of Garden City Library's fall used book sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds of this sale and spring sale will be used to purchase a videocassette recorder/player for the library, at 2012 Middlebelt, south of Ford. Prices are a dime for paperbacks and a quarter for hardcovers.

## ● FARMERS' MARKET

Saturday, Sept. 10 — The last of four farmers' markets will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the Garden City Chamber of Commerce and local chapter of the garden club on Ford, west of Middlebelt, in front of the Kmart store. Free parking is available for shoppers who want fresh produce.

## ● RECIPES NEEDED

Girl Scout Troop 1326 is organizing a

cookbook featuring recipes from Detroit celebrities. The cookbook is tentatively titled, "Detroit's Hottest Cookbook." Anyone wishing to participate in the cookbook can do so by sending one-five recipes to Girl Scouts Troop 1326, P.O. Box 302, Garden City 48135.

## ● NURSES SKILLS

Inactive licensed practical and vocational nurses who want to return to practice can upgrade their skills at Schoolcraft College this fall and earn nine credit hours. Training will be offered through continuing education, with instruction both in the classroom and a clinical facility. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

## ● DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetic support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0480.

## ● PARENT GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

## ● HOME CHORES

Three part-time employees are available to perform non-continuous tasks such as leaf raking, lawn cutting, window washing, light maintenance. Paid for by a grant from the Area Agency on Aging 1-C, through the Municipal Service Bureau in cooperation with the city of Westland's Department on Aging. Those seniors in financial need or poor physical health will be top priority. From those not in financial hardship, a donation will be accepted. Call 722-7632.

## ● HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for persons 60 and older is being sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

## ● FREE TRANSPORTATION

Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 459-2255.

## ● CO-OP NURSERY

Bulman Co-op Nursery has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in their fall classes. Bulman is at Five Mile and Inkster roads. Call 537-8218 for more information.

## ● NURSERY REGISTRATION

Wayne Co-op Nursery Inc., on Merriman at Maplewood in Garden City, is accepting applications for fall classes. The nursery has openings in three classes to accommodate preschoolers ages 2½ to 5. Four- and 5-year-olds group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Two- and 3-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Four-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For further information, call 728-4641.

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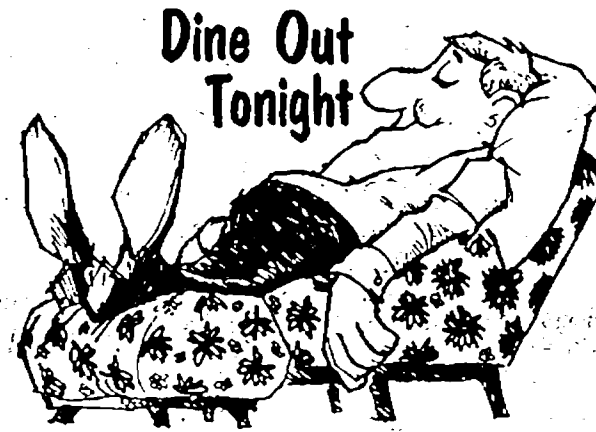
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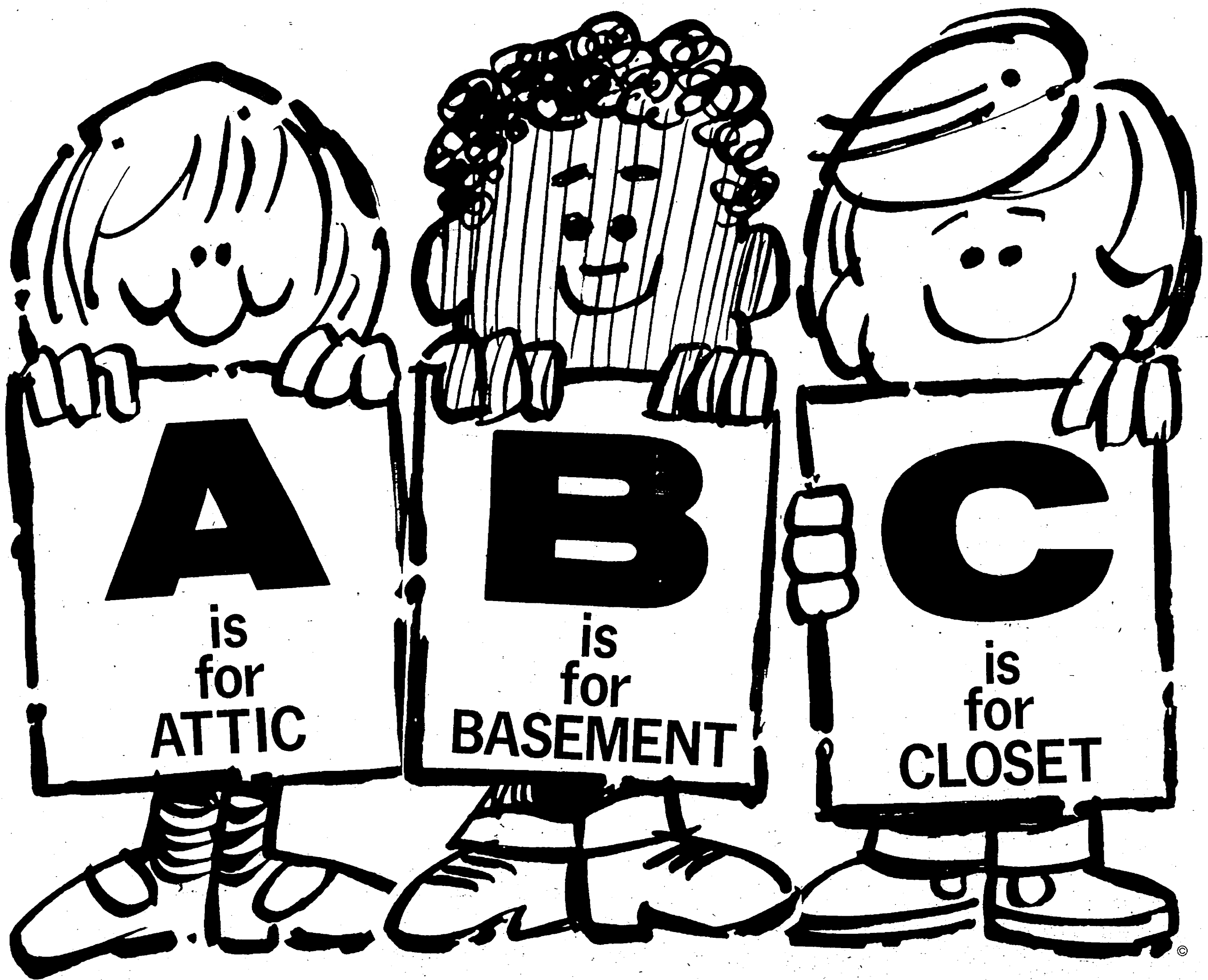
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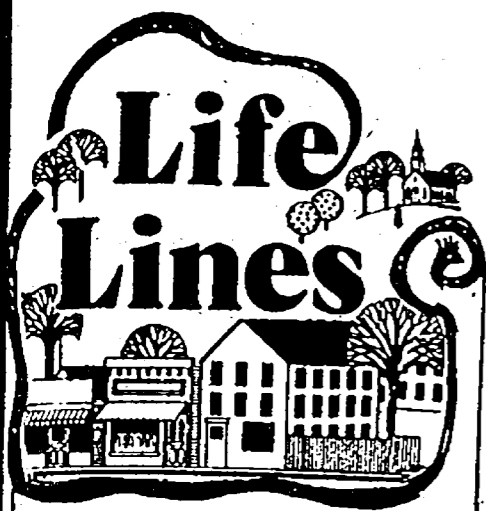
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**JUDY** Cornellier of Troy will open the season for the Livonia Federated Garden Club tonight at 7:45 p.m. at St. Andrew Episcopal Church on Hubbard Road, between Five and Six Mile. Her topic will be "Victorian Woman." She'll talk about and show home crafts with herbs, band boxes, reed baskets and items to decorate the home. Call 522-9213 if you're interested.

**THE PRESCHOOL** at Mercy College of Detroit is accepting enrollments for children 2½ to 6 years of age. Parents may register their preschoolers for full or half-day sessions for two, three or five days a week. The kindergarten program is held five mornings a week. The school is located on Mercy College's campus at 8200 W. Outer Drive at the Southfield Freeway, just south of Seven Mile Road. For more information, call 592-6183.

**ERIC MATUSIK**, 13, of Livonia has joined the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) in the fight against lung disease. Eric recently donned his "Love these Lungs" T-shirt, garnered the help of

neighbor Steve Tyson, also 13, and spent a day at Livonia Mall passing out literature on ALASEM's many free community services. What motivates a teen-age boy to spend Saturday touting the services of ALASEM and spreading goodwill for the organization? "I think the lung association does a lot to help people," the young Livonian said, "and I wanted to help them. Eric and Steve's efforts brought in nearly \$100 to be used toward programs for the coming year."

**SPEAKING** of ALASEM — the last chance of the summer to attend a chili cook-off takes place Saturday, Sept. 10, at Wayne County Fairgrounds, I-94 at the Belleville Road exit beginning at 11 a.m. Approximately 30 of Michigan's finest chili cooks and thousands of chili fans are expected to attend. But chili isn't the only attraction. A whole day of down-home country fun will feature country rock bands, food and beverages, arts and crafts, hot air balloon rides, square dancers, a fiddler — just to mention a few. Admission is \$2. All proceeds benefit the lung association.

**PERSONALIZED** skin care backed by scientific proof of performance, plus professional makeup techniques using fashion-directed cosmetics are discoveries that each woman will make at an Elizabeth Arden Red Door Beauty Lab at Crowley's in the Livonia Mall Monday through Friday, Sept. 19-23. Each 2½ hour lab is a concise, individually-detailed "how-to" course on the science and art of beauty. For an admission of \$15, \$5 of which is applicable to any Elizabeth Arden purchase, each woman will receive an individualized skin care analysis, step-by-step instruction in the latest make-up techniques, and — to take home — a Red Door beauty kit used in the lab. For reservations, call 478-6300, Ext. 33.

**BOY SCOUTS** will present a demonstration of skills at Livonia Mall, Saturday, Sept. 10.

**MICHELLE** VucCasovic of Livonia took first place in open A and second in Leader Dog-9 months and older at the Michigan 4-H dog show recently at Michigan State University.

**UPCOMING** events at Westland Center include an appearance at 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, of the Eureka Carpet Critters, unusual balloon characters which have blown up with a vacuum. On Tuesday, Sept. 13, there's a chance to meet Detroit Tiger John Wockenfuss. He'll be available for autographs.



Lorrie Conrad, who now owns Belle Creek Boarding Kennels established by her parents in 1953, walks shaggy-haired Sara, a komondor from Hungary. Or is it the other way around?



Cheryl Freeman of Plymouth bathes Shadow, a bouvier, at Belle Creek kennels. Shadow's rough, wiry coat — as well as his size — make bath time interesting. His full ancestral name is bouvier des Flandres.



Herman Perky, behind his desk, greets guests at his kennel. Perky is one of the area's earliest kennel owners. Lounging on the counter is his "spoiled" cat, Willie.

## Pampered pooches

### Boarding kennels not necessarily boring

By Jim DuFresne  
staff writer

**I**T USED TO be, 20 or 30 years ago when Livonia was little more than farms around Schoolcraft Road, that Livonia was the "Dog Kennel Capital" of Michigan. Possibly even the Midwest.

In 1955, there were more places to board your dog or cat here than any other town in the state.

"At one time there were 32 kennels in Livonia," said Herman Perky of Perky's Kennels. "It was easy to get a license in Livonia as you needed only two acres of land then. Plus the location was ideal for kennel owners."

Most of the kennels, including Perky's, which he started in 1949, were clustered near Schoolcraft Road. The road was the connection between the two cities and Livonia was just about the halfway point. The location was good, the land cheap, and the Livonia Kennel Club, still in existence today, was a powerful group back then.

The crackdown was inevitable. In the mid-1960s, the city passed ordinances that required new kennel owners to have five acres of land and to be approved by the planning commission and the city council.

"It was impractical for the city to maintain that many kennels," Perky said. "Today I estimate it would cost about \$250,000 to develop a kennel mainly because of the price of the land."

"I think you will see even fewer kennels in Livonia in the future. It is far more profitable to sell the land than to run a kennel."

**THE GOLDEN AGE** of Livonia kennels is over. But the city still supports a half dozen that began during the 1950s and, though they might have changed

owners, are still located at their original site. When considering that the neighboring cities of Westland, Garden City and Redford Township have none, the number stands out.

And when driving down Six Mile Road, the kennels are really noticeable. This, you might say, is "motel strip" for dog owners as three kennels are located with a half mile of each other.

"Christmas is the busiest time for kennel owners, but August is by far the busiest month," said Sylvia Komenda, owner of Yorkhaven Kennels, one of the three located on Six Mile. "It seems dog owners who haven't taken a summer vacation yet suddenly plan one in August."

"This is just like a motel," said Perky, whose kennel is located on Lyndon Avenue, a half mile from Schoolcraft. "We're booked solid until after Labor Day. People have already begun reserving runs for Christmas."

Kennels range in size from those that board less than 30 dogs and cats to the largest that can house more than a 100. They tend to be filled for the major holidays of Christmas, Easter and Labor Day and through much of August. Kennel owners suggest reserving space two weeks in advance.

Most kennels won't take puppies under 4 months of age, and all dogs must be fully inoculated.

"Taking your dog to a kennel is like sending your child to kindergarten," said Sally Dekold, owner of Tamarack Kennels on Seven Mile Road. "Your dog has to have its shots. You wouldn't want your child to come home with measles, would you?"

**IF IT IS** the first time your pet has been to a kennel, the owners have some suggestions. Leave the name and num-

ber of the dog's regular veterinarian or a family member still at home with the kennel along with something the dog is familiar with, an old piece of rug or a toy.

This will help the pet ease into a strange place quickly. Otherwise Fido might refuse to eat at first, a common problem with kennels.

"If the dog is homesick, they usually won't eat the first day," Komenda said. "They just sulk. Even if a dog doesn't eat for a couple of days, I don't worry."

"Sometimes I try to coax them to eat by giving them a little roast beef or steak."

That, however, is not the main entree of most kennels, though some would have you believe otherwise. One in the Detroit area, listed as a dog motel, says in its ad that "each dog has a private yard, maid service, breakfast in bed, Hi-Fi music and choice of 19 variety food menu."

Upon closer inspection, maid service usually turns out to be the owner's daughter with a pooper-scooper.

Most kennels are a business that is run out of the home and usually are in the business of breeding a certain type of dog along with boarding pets. They offer runs that vary according to the size of the dog, standard dog food and exercise if the pet is being left for more than a week. Some do have combination indoor/outdoor runs, and many, surprisingly, pipe in music.

Komenda plays the radio 24 hours a day for her boarders.

"We tune it to the WCZY," Komenda said. "I really think it relaxes them and that the dogs like it."

"It's like having someone in there with them."

Dick Purtan just makes them howl at Yorkhaven Kennels.



Debble Mueller of Livonia grooms Amos, a bichon frise. Amos' heritage, incidentally, is Maltese and is a variety of toy spaniel with curly white hair.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele and Dan Dean

## suburban life

Marie McGee editor 591-2300

(L,R,W,G)7B

## FINAL 5 DAYS

### UNITED HEALTH SPA — EAST & WEST

The ultimate in health spa facilities and aerobic dance celebrates the coming of its fabulous new \$500,000, ULTRA-MODERN UNITED WEST for men & women by offering 12 months FREE with renewable membership. The greater Livonia/Farmington Metropolitan area can now boast of having one of the most extravagant spa facilities in the world.

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# Print-write style shows real depth

Dear Mrs. Green:

My wife is making me write to you and to thus expand my knowledge of graphology. I am a right-handed male. I have a tendency to print at times and to write at other times, probably indicating instability to you but great versatility, creativity and other virtues to me.

S.S. - Bloomfield Hills

Dear S.S.:

I selected your handwriting this week for a two-fold reason. First, I enjoyed your humor and second, your unique handwriting style fascinated me.

Intellectual orientation in this handwriting is very strong. You are a man with a facile mind. No detailed explanations are needed as your comprehension is quick.

Aspirations are high and mental challenges are stimulating to you. Cultural leanings and creativity are also pervasive in this handwriting.

YOU, S.S., are a leader, not a follower. Great persistence and determination do not allow you to rest until your mission is accomplished. Vitality is also strong.

You are aware of time and use yours prudently. You have a mind that can cut the red tape and get right at the heart of the matter. You do not like to bother yourself with the extraneous. And you are not gullible.

Neither do you waste time on small talk. You can be direct and to the point. Yet there is a facility with words.

You are aware of space and like room in which to move around. To be confined to a routine desk job all day would make you dissatisfied very quickly.

A NEED to be superior appears to be a driving force. Recognition and praise you enjoy. And you can be quite sensitive to criticism. A bit of resentment causes you to be on guard with people at times.

You are an emotional person. Much of your happiness depends on your environment. Although you exercise control, you have difficulty hiding your feelings. Others know if you are pleased or displeased. Emotions can vacillate quickly and, at times, with little provocation. Often there is a bit of temper that simmers just beneath the surface.



graphology

Lorene Green

*write to you and to expand my knowledge of graphology*

PRIVACY SEEMS important to you. You dislike people prying into your affairs. And you definitely need some time in your busy day to be by yourself. Being surrounded by people constantly is not exactly your idea of happiness.

Parental relationships from your formative years may not have been idyllic. Still it seems you revere the

family name, or person represented by it, and seek to bring prestige to it.

If you have a question about your handwriting write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Feedback is always welcome.

## Instrumental farewell

"I just sold a piano," said the voice on the telephone. An era was ending, but in a way another was beginning.

The piano that left the family was one that daughter Kathy — the most accomplished tickler of the ivories in our clan — had been enjoying in her Lansing home. But she was getting ready to move to the West Coast and didn't see much hope of fitting it into her compact car.

It's a good instrument, and Kathy and others made fine music on its keys. But for us it never held the memories of its predecessor, the one that began the era of music in our family.

THAT PIANO we found in the basement when we bought the old house that was home for 20 years.

An intricately-carved upright, it had a dark finish already pitted and dulled when we first met. Since the piano

lived in a room we came to call the playroom, I fear it received a few more scars over the years.

A couple of its keys stuck and a few others had lost their ivory covers. But a tuner we called in when it seemed lesson time was approaching told us it was basically in reasonable shape.

He made a few repairs, and although the piano never could be tuned perfectly, four girls learned to play on it. While they were at it they picked up musical knowledge that took them all to wind instruments, school and community bands and an enjoyment of vocal music.

ABILITIES VARIED and we produced no professional musicians. But the music and the discipline gained in front of that old piano became an extremely important part of four young lives.



retirement memos

Margaret Miller

The aging instrument finally gave up when Kathy was in high school. And because she was performing a lot and giving some lessons, its successor was purchased.

The new piano stayed upstairs and moved with us when we sold the home-stand. And when we knew we'd be heading south, our daughter found a larger apartment and some husky friends to move it.

BUT HER impending relocation finally dictated the sale. And it wasn't all nostalgia when she called to say she had found a buyer.

"A father and mother and three little girls came to look at it," she reported.

"They brought along a piano teacher to try it out and decided to buy it when she approved."

So the new era begins, both for the piano and for Kathy.

She'll have another piano someday, no doubt about it. But before the piano left, she told us later, she sat down at the bench and played... and played... and played.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband Joe have retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

## anniversaries

### 65th for Finches

A surprise party at the home of a daughter marked the 65th wedding anniversary of Westlanders Orvil and Ethel Finch on Aug. 28.

The couple were married in Boonville, Ind., in 1918. They moved to this area 61 years ago.

Both worked at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti until Annapolis Hospital in Wayne opened. He retired in 1969, and she left in 1966, but later joined the staff of Parkview Hospital, where she continued working for an additional five years.

The celebration for 50 persons was held at the home of daughter Hazel Journey of Westland. They also have a



Orvil and Ethel Finch

son, Guy, eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

### 25th for Quigleys

John and Janet Quigley of Kingsbury Street, Livonia, marked their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a party with friends and relatives.

The 15-year residents were wed in Mayflower Church in Detroit on Aug. 30, 1958.

He is employed by General Motors-Detroit Diesel Division. The couple have three children, Laurie Kolasinski, Kell and Scott Quigley, and one granddaughter, Karissa Lee.




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## Experience gives Shamrocks edge in league chase

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

WHEN SEVERAL starters went down with injuries in the middle of last season, Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach was forced to rely on a bunch of untested juniors. Those juniors led CC to a 7-2 season and a Catholic League A-B championship. Those same juniors are back to lead the charge in 1983. CC returns 22 lettermen this season, half of whom were starters last year. "These kids did a tremendous job last year," said Mach, who is entering his eighth season at CC. "We were hit hard with injuries, and they stepped in and took us to the championship. "We have a good nucleus to work with this year. I'd say that over the last couple of years, this is one of our better teams."

THE STRENGTH of the team this year, Mach said, will be its defense. The average size on the defensive line is 6 feet 1, 208 pounds, and it is backed by two potential All-State linebackers: Matt Burns and John Nissen. "It is going to be real difficult to run against us," Mach said. If you doubt his words, take a look at this front five: senior tackle Don Bailey, 6 foot 3, 230 pounds; senior nose man Mark Messner, 6-foot-4, 220; senior end Joe Urso, 6 foot, 180; junior end Tom Bribenstine, 6 foot, 180; and fighting for the right tackle spot are, sophomore John Forsythe, 6 foot 1, 230; sophomore Nick Varajon, 6 foot 2, 225; and senior John Connor, 6 foot 1, 200. Connor may also play some at end. The only potential weakness on the defense will be in the secondary. Senior Scott Ronan is the only defensive

back with experience. He will be joined by seniors Tom Gottschalk, John Murphy and junior Ron Wanzel. Offensively, CC is no slouch either. In fact, Mach said his offense will be downright potent.

"WE LOST a good back in Jeff Gatt last year, but we should have a good running game. We have one of the smartest lines we've ever had. They know how to read the defense, trap, and they get off the ball real well," Mach said. Quarterback Matt Wilczewski, along with tight end Messner, flanker Ronan, and split end Wanzel, give the CC offense an added dimension: a passing threat.

"Our passing attack will hit in many different ways. Matt can roll out, bootleg, drop back, he can hurt you all ways," Mach said.

In the backfield with Wilczewski will be a pair of seniors, Dave Green at tailback and Mark Renkiewicz at fullback.

Like on defense, the offensive line will be big. Nissen and Connor fill the tackles. Dan Collins, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound senior, and Rocco Ferrera, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound senior, will be the guards. Junior Ed Turek, 6 foot, 185, will be the center. Chris Colbeck, 6-foot-2, 235-pound senior, also will see line duty.

TOM RICE will handle the kickoff and long field goal tries for CC. Mach said his range is about 35 yards and in. Either Chris French, Connor, or Rice will kick the extra points, and Nissen will do the punting.

CC looks very much like it has the horses to challenge for the Class A state crown this year. But Mach believes it's too early for such talk.

"It doesn't get easier, you know. You'd think that after eight years things would start to go smoother. We



Senior quarterback Matt Wilczewski was pressed into service last year and guided CC to a Catholic League title. He will try for a repeat performance in 1983.

are better. But how much better are the other teams in the league? If we stay healthy we could make it to the playoffs. Once we get in, then maybe we can win it, but our problem has always been getting in," he said.

Mach said that Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren DeLaSalle will be two of the tougher teams this

season. He also said Redford Bishop Borgess and Harper Woods Notre Dame will be greatly improved.

It won't take long for Mach to gauge how good his team is. CC's first three games are against Traverse City, Ypsilanti and Dearborn Divine Child.

## 'Dynamic duo' stops Arrows in Blazer romp

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Juniors Emily Wagner and Char Govan picked up where they left off last year, lifting Livonia Ladywood to a season-opening 73-51 girls' basketball win Thursday night over Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

The two standouts were instrumental in the Blazers' 22-1 season a year ago and show no signs of slacking off in 1983.

Wagner, a slick-shooting and ball-handling point guard, led off 12 first-half points in staking Ladywood to a 34-19 halftime advantage.

She finished with 16 points, while Govan, a 5-foot-10 forward, came on strong in the fourth quarter and tallied a team-high 19 points to go along with eight rebounds for the night.

Ladywood's other returning starter, forward Jan Randall, sat out the game with an injured knee, but should be ready for this week's action.

"I'm happy with Wagner and Govan, but we need more scoring out of other people as the season goes along," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "Jan is the only senior, and we need her on the floor."

"BUT I HAD a chance to see the younger people play. We don't have a lot of players with varsity experience. The intensity of the game is new to the younger people."

A couple of sophomores, Sue LaLiberte and Cathy Schram, could be the scoring help Kavanaugh is searching for as the two combined for 18 points.

Alphonsus, 10-9 last season, fell behind 21-11 after one quarter and really never got into the game.

## basketball

Free-throw shooting was a sore spot for the Arrows, who made only 8 of 24 in the first half and 14 of 39 for the game.

"We'll be good in our league, but we're not yet up to Ladywood's standards," Alphonsus coach Mark Klein said. "But we're working for it, and we want to be like them some day."

Julie Lopez, a hard-driving forward, paced Alphonsus and all scorers with 20 points.

"WHEN LOPEZ makes her mind up she goes to the basket," said the Alphonsus coach. "Our game plan was to go inside and get them in foul trouble — and we did — but we didn't make the free throws, and Ladywood stuck them in and that's why they're always tough."

Kavanaugh said he hopes to shore up his team's defense in the coming weeks.

"I wasn't happy with the foul situation," he said. "It was because of a lack of defensive position. We gave up 19 points in the first half, and half were from free throws. We were a little slow tonight — maybe by a half-step."

The highlight of the evening came in the final quarter as Wagner spun into the lane and made a sweeping left-hand hook.

"Wow," Klein said. "I don't see that from the boys I coach. She's as good as any player you'll see."

## Coaches bemoan '83 rule changes

"They just keep tinkering with the game. Pretty soon they are going to ruin it. It's like destroying a new car just to change the spark plugs."

— George Sommerman  
By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

AREA BASKETBALL COACHES aren't exactly enamored with some rule changes installed this year by the Michigan High School Basketball Rules Committee.

Teams will be allowed just two timeouts per half. Unused timeouts cannot be accumulated. Last season, teams were allowed five timeouts per game. Also, if a player commits a charging foul after the shot, the basket is automatically disallowed. Last year, if the foul was committed after the shot, the basket was good.

These changes will have a significant effect on coaching strategies and philosophies. So what do the coaches think of the changes?

"I HATE it," said Our Lady of Mercy head coach Larry Baker.

"It's a tragedy," said Plymouth Salem head coach Fred Thomann.

## basketball

"I don't like it at all," said both Tom Lang, Bentley head girls' basketball coach, and Phyllis Cunningham-Mulroy, Plymouth Canton head girls' coach.

"I'm pretty perturbed about it," said George Sommerman, John Glenn head girls' basketball coach.

No sir, the coaches aren't pleased. The girls coaches feel stronger against the timeout rule change than they do about the charge/block rule. They feel the charge/block rule will have a greater impact on the boys' game.

THOMANN WAS THE most adamant against the charge/block change.

"It's really an injustice. As a coach, you take a lot of time training your kids to take the ball to the hole. Now, all a defensive player has to do is lay in the bushes, so to speak, and they'll get a score. The offense is put at a real disadvantage and I'm not very happy about that," he said. Apparently, the change was made to

clear up vagaries referees may have had in calling charging fouls and also to reduce the threat of injury. Instead, the coaches said, the rule has been made more confusing, and the threat of injury has been increased.

"I really don't think the refs are going to try to call it," Sommerman said. "I think they really don't understand the rule. I think they are confused by it."

Baker foresees a potential increase in injuries. "I wonder if you won't begin to see more kids set up to take the charge. They know that the hoop will be erased. I see it as change that will invite more contact. There is a real reward now for a kid to take a charge."

THE CONSENSUS as to the charge/block rule seems to be that it won't make much difference on girls' basketball.

"I still feel the call is up to the officials' discretion. The coaches will still see it differently. It won't have much of a difference on the girls' game," Lang said.

Lang added, however, that if he still had a player like Kim Archer, who graduated last year, the rule would have a big impact on his team. "Kim

liked to go to the basket a lot. If this rule was in effect last year, she would have gotten a lot of baskets taken away," he said.

But it's the timeout rule that really has the coaches scratching their heads in wonderment.

"I really don't even begin to understand the rationale behind it," Baker said. "I heard some of the officials try to explain their reasons for it, but I don't see it as a benefit to the game."

Baker said the rule has necessitated a change in his coaching philosophy.

"I HAVE TO train the kids to be more autonomous on the court. We are working on developing a set of signals to improve communication from the bench to the floor," he said.

The most common criticisms of the rule are that it takes away some of the strategy from the game, and it will force the use of more unnecessary timeouts, especially in the first half.

"I never was one to use all of my timeouts," Mulroy said. "But it was nice to know they were there if I needed them. The intent was to eliminate unnecessary timeouts, and I can understand that, but there was a lot of good coaching going on during those timeouts."



George Sommerman, longtime John Glenn coach, makes several good points against the rule changes.

Sommerman agrees. "It takes the strategy away from the game. I can't tell you how many college games I saw last year that were won in the final seconds because of intelligent timeouts," he said.

"The end of the game will not be as exciting with the lack of timeouts," Thomann said. "Timeouts give a coach the chance to plan strategy, they allow

the tension to build and the fans to get excited. And I can see a lot of coaches calling timeouts in the first half where they wouldn't before."

Apparently, referees became perturbed during the course of last season by coaches abusing timeout privileges. In one game, a Western Lakes coach,

Please turn to Page 2



Glenn is counting on returning starters (L-R) safety Doug Corbell, quarterback Jeff Hawley, fullback Tom Forchione, and tackle Mike Miller to lead the charge in 1983.

## Glenn looks to new faces

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Chuck Gordon is no exception. Like all the other coaches, he predicts the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) race as "wide open."

Gordon enters his eighth season this fall with only three returning starters. But because of Gordon's program, the Rockets should never be counted out.

"Three returning starters? That's typical here," he said. "We lost a lot of people, but that doesn't scare me because at every position last year we had back-ups and they're ready to go now."

Most notable losses to graduation are halfback Todd Jennings (Eastern Michigan), linebacker Don Forchione and defensive end Jack Walker (Michigan). The three All-Observer picks spurred Glenn to a 7-2 record last season.

One key returnee is senior quarterback Jeff Hawley who started all nine games last season. He is joined by tackle Mike Miller, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound senior, called by Gordon "as good as any lineman we've ever had."

## football

"WE'LL RUN the ball, but pass more than in the past to create a better balance," said Gordon. "We've thrown a little more in each of the last three years, but last year we featured Jennings more."

"Now with a veteran quarterback, we'll utilize his passing ability a little more."

Craig Thornton, who complemented Jennings and Forchione last year in the backfield, takes over at tailback.

"He (Craig) played some last year we think we're real solid there," said the Glenn coach.

Other newcomers expected to help offensively include Tim Naughton, guard; Rob Bell, split end; and Ron Nastal, center.

The Rockets' only returnee on defense is free safety Doug Corbell, who should get some assistance in the sec-

ondary from newcomer Frank Sprinkle.

EXPECTED to make big contributions immediately up front include nose guard Tom Forchione, end Jim Jakary, and linebacker Dan Strehl.

"We're average size overall," said Gordon.

The league, however, isn't average, according to the Glenn mentor.

"North Farmington is extremely tough and RU (Redford Union) has a lot of starters back," he said. "And Garden City should get help from that JV team. And Franklin is defending champion. You can't write them off."

## WESTLAND JOHN GLENN'S 1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. — 9, Belleville; 16, at Northville; 24, vs. Redford Union at Pontiac Silverdome (1 p.m.); 30, at Garden City.

Oct. — 7, Redford Thurston; 16, at North Farmington (3 p.m.); 21, Livonia Franklin; 28, Highland Park.

Nov. — 4, at Wayne Memorial. — All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

SEPTEMBER 5

**sport shorts**

**SWIM COACH WANTED**

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club is seeking an assistant coach for the fall/winter season. The job, which begins Monday, Sept. 12, requires two hours of coaching per night. For more information, call club president Mike Sullivan for an interview at 464-1452.

**GYMNASTIC CLASSES**

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is offering gymnastics classes from preschool to advanced-intermediate. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Costs range from \$18 for preschool to \$45 (team competition). All sessions begin Monday, Sept. 19, and conclude Friday, Nov. 18. For more information, call Deborah Block at 722-7620.

**GIRLS HOCKEY**

The Livonia Girls Hockey Association is looking for players 8 years and up. Those interested should call Mary Barnhart at 477-8434, or Gary Gibson at 420-0227.

**SOFTBALL TOURNAY**

The Alma Softball Players' Association is hosting a 16-team, double-elimination tournament for B-BB and CC-D teams (under Michigan Amateur Softball Association classification) Friday, Sept. 16, through Sunday, Sept. 18, at Euclid Street Fields. The cost is \$85 per team. All entries should be forwarded to Bruce Moss, 1780 Mary Court, Apt. 3, Alma, 48801. For more information, call (517) 463-6903.

**TOUCH FOOTBALL**

The Redford Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a men's touch football league, held Monday through Thursday nights, beginning Sept. 19 at Capitol Park. Registration for veteran, non-resident teams is Friday through Tuesday, Sept. 9-13, at the same site (during normal business hours). The registration fee is \$115 per team (limit 12 teams). For more information, call 722-7620.

**HUNTER SAFETY**

The Wayne County Sportman's Club is sponsoring a hunter safety course for all novice hunter under 16 years. The course is set from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. The cost for first-day registration is \$3 per person. For more information, call Art MacLean at 427-1482.

The Livonia Sportman's Club will hold similar courses this month and next at the Edgar Sports Arena, located at Lyndon and Farmington roads. The first session is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.

The second session is 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. The cost for each session is \$2.50 per person. Participants are urged to bring a lunch for the Saturday sessions. Soft drinks will be provided.

For more information, call the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department at 261-2260.

**LIVONIA SKATING**

Registration for ice skating lessons in Livonia will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Edgar Arena.

The program, which begins the week of Monday, Sept. 12, offers classes in adult conditioning and precision. School-age lessons are Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The cost for the 10-week, 10-session programs are \$22 per resident and \$30 for non-residents. For more information, call the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department at 261-2260.

**VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE**

Resident teams are urged to register before Thursday, Sept. 8, for a women's volleyball league, sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road.

Registration for veteran, non-resident teams is Friday through Tuesday, Sept. 9-13, at the same site (during normal business hours).

The registration fee is \$115 per team (limit 12 teams). For more information, call 722-7620.

**CHARITY SOFTBALL**

The team of Kaufman, Payton and Kallas of Southfield ruled an Easter Seals Softball Marathon-Tournament last weekend at Livonia's Bi-Centennial Park.

**Schoolcraft coach faces major rebuilding project**

By C.J. Risek  
staff writer

A job well "Dunn"? Actually, it's a job hardly begun. John Dunn, Schoolcraft College's new cross country coach, won't have much coaching to do this season. That's because there really isn't that much to coach.

Numbers are the problem for the first-year coach — make that second-year coach. There are only eight bodies for Dunn to work with.

And that's on both the boys' and girls' squads.

"I HAVE \$3,000 in grants-in-aid to give away and no one to give it to," Dunn said.

A series of problems have decimated the Schoolcraft cross country program. The members of last year's men's team are gone — Jeff Bristow has transferred, George Hudock is training for a marathon, others are academically ineligible.

At a two-year college, those kind of things can be expected. But a steady flow of new talent can be maintained, especially when tuition money is available.

That didn't happen. When last year's coach, Steve Montgomery, resigned, recruiting suffered. To be sure, there were recruits in the area that Schoolcraft could have attracted.

"Like (Angie) Mogielski," Dunn said in starting his list of the ones that got away. Mogielski starred in both cross country and track at Redford Union

**cross country**

last school year and was a Class A state champion in the mile run.

"She's going to Macomb," Dunn said. "There's no reason for that."

NOR, IN DUNN'S MIND, is there a reason for runners like Redford Bishop Borgess' Louise Shaheen to go to Northwood Institute or Livonia Churchill's Andrea Bowman to enroll at Saginaw Valley, when both could get grants at Schoolcraft that would pay nearly all their tuition costs.

Had he been on the scene earlier, Dunn figures he could have salvaged at least part of the recruiting season. "I've worked all through the Catholic League," he said. "I have some close ties at Borgess. I know I could have recruited some runners."

"This is a chance for some high school runners who were third or fourth on their team to pick up some grant money for school."

Mind you, Dunn, director of guidance at Detroit Holy Redeemer, isn't desperate. He's been through this kind of thing before.

HE COACHED either track or cross country (or both) at Livonia Ladywood (last season), Royal Oak Shrine (1982), Birmingham Marian (1980-81), Plymouth Canton (1979), and Bishop Borgess (1974-78). He was also an assistant

coach at University of Michigan (1979). With that kind of mobile track record, Dunn admits that the Schoolcraft situation "happens every time you move somewhere else."

Only this time, the recruiting gap will undoubtedly prove costly. School has started. Last chance for enrollment is today. That means Dunn will have to field a team with whatever talent is already attending the college.

WHICH DOESN'T generate much optimism. "I don't think I'll have a men's program," he said. "And all the girls would have to stick to have a team."

Schoolcraft needs at least five runners on each squad to compete as a team. So far, the men are Steve Byers, from Livonia Stevenson; Karl Heiney, from Plymouth Canton; and Brad Gliha, from Northville.

The best of the women are Kathy Curtiss of Livonia Churchill and Sue Hanus, formerly Sue Jarvis, a 1978 graduate of Ladywood where she was Class B state champ in the mile. Now married with two children, she decided to take classes at Schoolcraft and run. Dunn said she looked to be "in pretty fair shape."

Dunn knows he can't expect too much in terms of team success — this season.

"I was talking to the guy from Oakland Community College and he said, 'Just get through the season as painlessly as possible.'"

"You do what you can with what you got."

**Chiefs seek first-ever .500 grid year**

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton has never had a .500 season in football, but fourth-year coach Richard Barr believes this will be the year that elusive barrier is broken.

In fact, Barr thinks his team has a good shot at second place in the Western Lakes West Division.

That's pretty strong optimism considering the team lost 10 starters from a year ago, including All-League receiver and potential All-Stater Bob Wasczenski.

WASCZENSKI, WHO caught 30 passes good for 614 yards and 10 touchdowns last year, has transferred to, of all places, Farmington Harrison, last year's Class A state champs.

Barr's optimism is spurred by what looks to be a pretty solid defense anchored by All-Division lineman Paul Fletcher, all 6-foot-4, 220 pounds of him.

"The defense is the best it's been since I've been here," Barr said. "The key to our season will be the defense. We would have won a lot more last year if we would have given up less points," he said.

Canton had a definite penchant for yielding the big play last year and Barr has set out to eliminate that trait this season.

Besides Fletcher, Jim Burczyk, Dave Szary, and Rodney Williams all have game experience defensively. However, the secondary is virtually untested. Barr will rely upon two juniors and one sophomore in the defensive backfield.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS question marks offensively for the Chiefs. Number one question mark is at quarterback. Jody Spitz will step into the starting role this year, replacing second-team All-League performer Pat Murphy who graduated. Pretty big shoes for a senior with little experience to fill.

Also filling big shoes will be David

Knapp, a junior split end who will fill the void left by Wasczenski.

Joining Spitz in the backfield will be returning letterman Williams, a punishing fullback in addition to his defensive abilities, Jim Burczyk and Szary. Rod Boyd and Matt Flower, both newcomers, will also see a lot of action.

On the offensive line, letterman Fletcher, Doug Chilcoff, Eric Wines, and tight end Jim Kaske, will be joined by newcomer Brian Callahan.

"We have a solid first unit," Barr said, "but we are lacking varsity experience." Barr also bemoans his team's lack of size. Only one starter is above 6-foot.

AN OVERALL lack of depth also plagues Canton.

"We have to hope nobody gets hurt. If a few key people get hurt, we're going to be in trouble," Barr said.

Canton will open the season at home against Livonia Bentley, Friday, Sept. 9.

**the week ahead**

**FOOTBALL**

Friday, Sept. 9  
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at Riverview, 7:30 p.m.  
Belleville at Wsd. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden City vs. Wayne Memorial at GC Junior High (Old West), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10  
W. Bloomfield at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 2 p.m.  
Farmington at Southfield, 2 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 2 p.m.  
Northville at Redford Thurston, 1 p.m.  
St. Agatha vs. Dearborn St. Alphonse at Dearborn Fordson H.S., 2:30 p.m.  
Catholic Central vs. Traverse City at Pontiac Silverdome, 8 p.m.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Tuesday, Sept. 6  
Liv. Bentley at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.  
Wsd. John Glenn at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Novi, 7:45 p.m.  
N. Farmington at home, 7:45 p.m. (opponent to be announced).

**Wednesday, Sept. 7**

Bishop Borgess vs. Dearborn Divine Child at Wyandotte Mt. Carmel Tournament, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8  
Northville at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.  
Farm. Mercy at Temperance-Bed., 7:45 p.m.  
N. Farmington at home, 7:45 p.m. (opponent to be announced).

Ply. Canton at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.  
Ann Arbor at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:45 p.m.  
Edsel Ford at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.  
Walled Lk. West at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.  
Wsd. John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7:45 p.m.  
Garden City at River Rouge, 6 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood at Waterford Mott, 7:30 p.m.  
Dearborn at Redford Thurston, 7:45 p.m.  
St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine Tour., 6 p.m.  
Bish. Borgess at Mt. Carmel Tour., 6 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 9**

Jackson Baptist at Temp. Christian, 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 10**

St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine Tour., 2 p.m.

**BOYS' SOCCER**

Tuesday, Sept. 6  
Temple Christian at Flint Christian, 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 7**

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 8**

Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Garden City at Dear. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Mason Field, 4 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 9**

Farmington at Novi, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Springfield Ch. at Temple Christian, 5 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 10**

Catholic Central vs. Traverse City at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 1 p.m.  
Toledo St. Francis at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.

**Cage rule changes**

Continued from Page 1  
trailing by more than 20 points, called five timeouts in the final minute of the game.

The rule changes have been made, and, like them or not, the coaches realize that they have to live with them.

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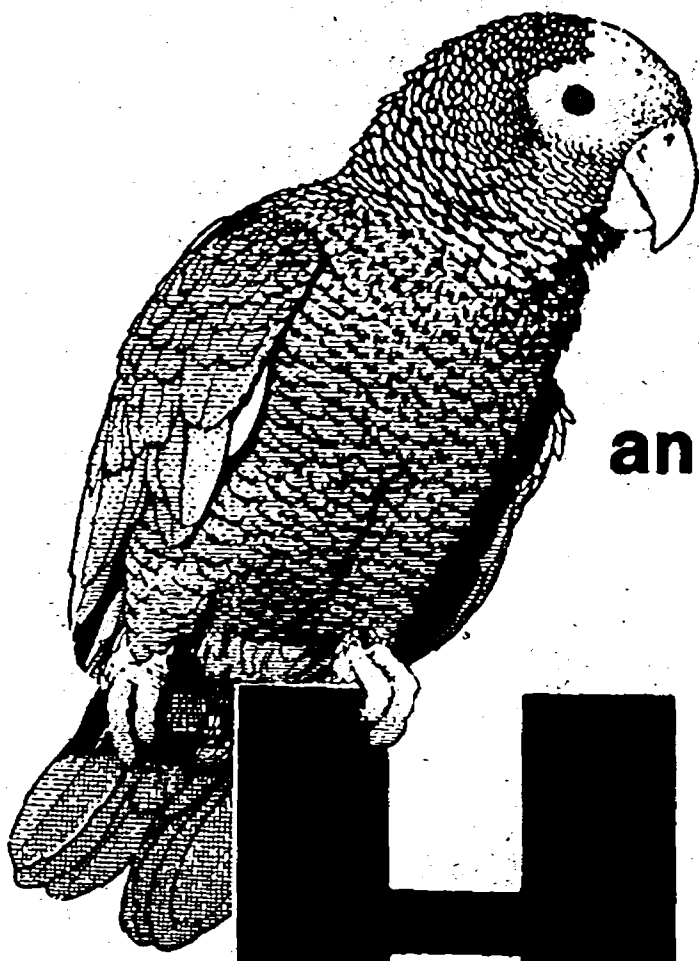
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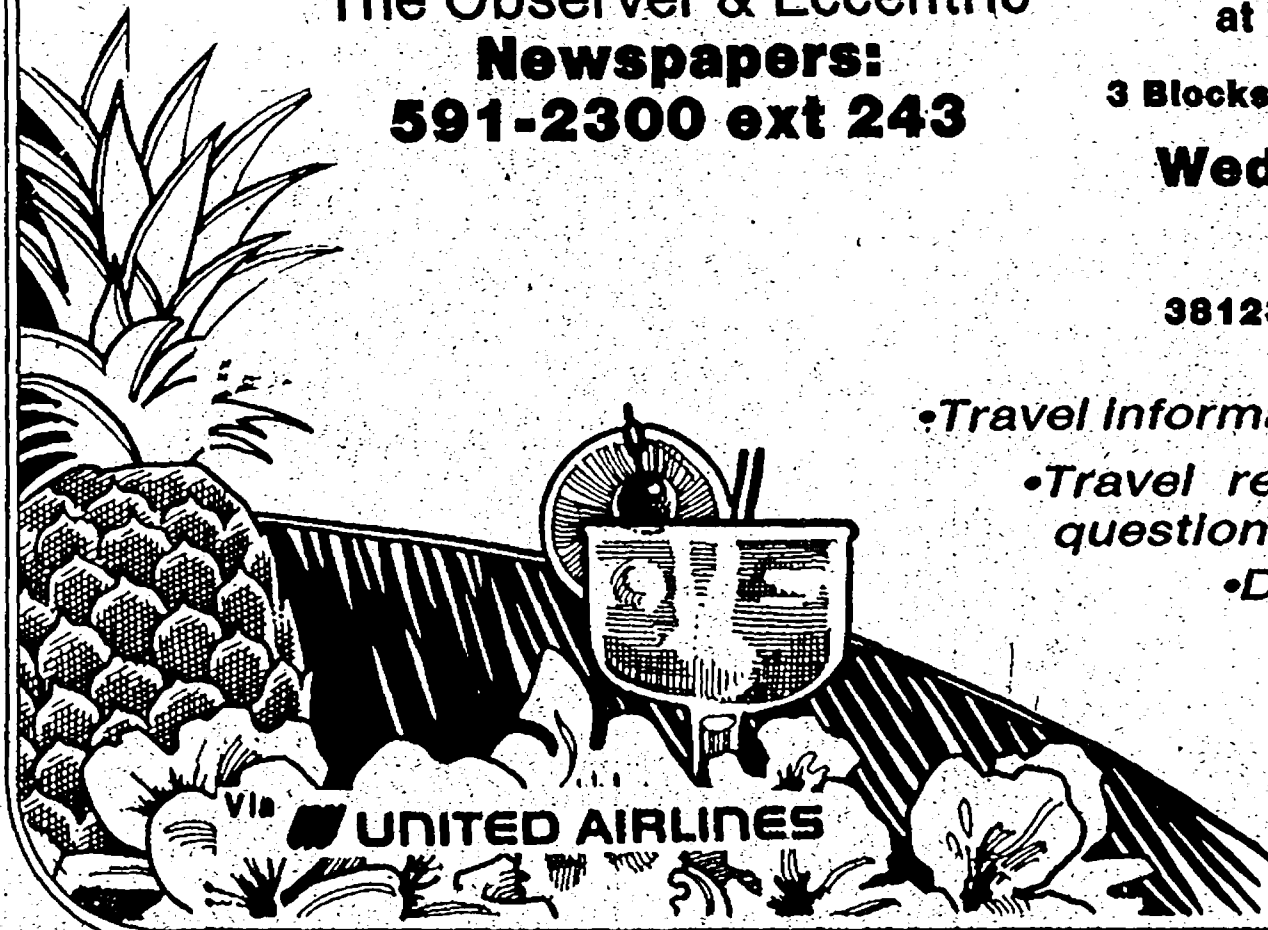
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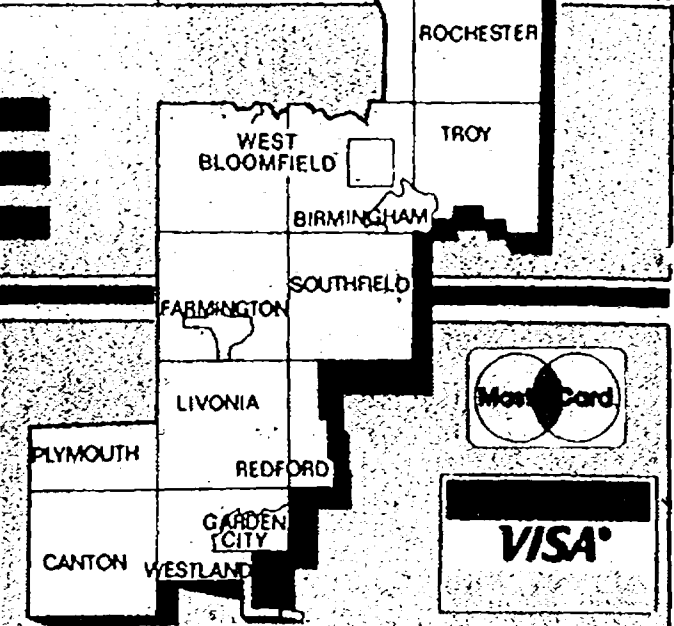
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

308 Rochester-Troy ROCHESTER AREA... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

POTOMAC TOWNE OWNER TRANSFERRED... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale ABSOLUTELY one of the finest residential sites in the city of Bloomfield Hills...

WHERE ELSE Can you get a 3 bed room home with full finished basement... 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

Country Atmosphere Modern Home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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LIVONIA & AREA EASY CONTRACT... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

CHARMING CENTURY 21... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

Country Atmosphere Modern Home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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OLDE ROSEDALE GARDENS Huge "one of a kind" 3 bedroom brick home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

Country Atmosphere Modern Home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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LUCKY BUYER \$18,900 with excellent terms... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

Country Atmosphere Modern Home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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WOLFE 421-5660 LIVONIA & AREA FIRST OFFERING... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

Country Atmosphere Modern Home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale ABSOLUTELY one of the finest residential sites in the city of Bloomfield Hills...

WOLFE 421-5660 LIVONIA & AREA 300 FT. WIDE LOT... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

Country Atmosphere Modern Home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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TEXAS SIZED LOT Nice 3 bedroom home on 3/4 acre... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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DREAM KITCHEN highlights this 3 bedroom home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale ABSOLUTELY one of the finest residential sites in the city of Bloomfield Hills...

PRICED RIGHT Large 2 bedroom unit in the gorgeous Willow Creek... 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

Country Atmosphere Modern Home... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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WOLFE 474-5700 STONELEIGH VILLAGE... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished carpet, full finished basement, huge fenced yard...

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

400 Apartments For Rent

EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included... WESTLAND AREA

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD FURNISHED HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

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BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial on shaded lot, dishwasher, 2 car garage, walking distance to schools...

404 Houses For Rent

N. CANTON QUAD. Rental with Option. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge family room + study area...

404 Houses For Rent

TROY: 3 bedrooms, family living room, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, central air, \$600 month plus security deposit...

410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM. Small 1 bedroom upper flat, all utilities included. Clean, near downtown. Deposit, lease, \$295 month... 645-5214

415 Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD VILLA. Enjoy a beautiful Autumn near beach & pool on golf course. Bicycles included...

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROCHESTER. 3 persons to share 2 bedroom home with male, partly furnished, washer, dryer, \$250 per month...

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM - 650 sq. ft. near downtown. 430 N. Woodward. Carpet, drapes, beautiful paneled walls...

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartment, 1300 month. Active 3 bedroom apartment, 1500 month. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

404 Houses For Rent

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GARDEN CITY

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PLYMOUTH

One of the truly great areas in the city. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Impressive, no pets, please see listing. Call for more info. 451-3133

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch

Livonia School. 3 bedroom ranch, Livonia School. \$550 month plus security. References. Immediate occupancy. After 5pm 328-3371

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ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLATS LANDLORDS SINCERE TENANTS LOOKING NO Obligation SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

FURNISH YOUR EXECUTIVE OFFICE

\$35 MONTH - 1100 Sq. Ft. Executive Office - Large Warehouse Selection - Short or Long Term Lease - GLOBE RENTS & SELLS 3747 Grand River at Halted Farmington 474-3100

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons

6843 Wayne Rd. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool. HEAT INCLUDED. Cable available. No application fees. FROM \$195. NO APPLICATION FEES. Open 7 days 721-6488

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Pully furnished. Walk to town and Quince Lake. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, carpet, all appliances. Available until May 1700 monthly. Call 642-0155

Century 21

PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100 BIRMINGHAM - Poplarville Park area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, walk-in closet, \$150 per month plus security. 424-8835 Eves 641-1515

BIRMINGHAM

Lincoln near Adams. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$150 plus security. Available now. 642-1620

408 Duplexes For Rent

CANTON - Builders brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath full basement, all new kitchen, appliances, \$200 plus security. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. units available Sept. 1st. Taking applications now. Lapin Builders Inc. 555-4468

WEST CHICAGO ROUGE PARK AREA

Newly decorated, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath duplex. Large living room, kitchen, dining, disposal. Parking. Adult complex. \$149 month. Show by appointment. 728-4800

DETROIT

2775 Fullerton Newly decorated, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath duplex. Large living room, kitchen, dining, disposal. Parking. Adult complex. \$149 month. Show by appointment. 728-4800

420 Rooms For Rent

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HOLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA

Perfect Professional Location. Suites from 548 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft. Will design space to your needs. Lease includes parking. Call Mrs. Sedik 451-4156

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

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BIRMINGHAM

Maple - Chesterfield area. 2 bedrooms, 1 story brick, fireplace, carpet, all appliances. \$200 month. 642-1620

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NEWLY DECORATED, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath duplex. Large living room, kitchen, dining, disposal. Parking. Adult complex. \$149 month. Show by appointment. 728-4800

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410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - downtown, lower flat, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, 1st. mo. Month-to-Month Lease. 568-1800

414 Florida Rentals

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421 Living Quarters To Share

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436 Office / Business Space

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY TO your own Birmingham office address. Business phone & secretary for 170 month plus security. 642-1620

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ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY TO your own Birmingham office address. Business phone & secretary for 170 month plus security. 642-1620

GLOBE RENTALS

WEST-3187 Grand River at Halted Farmington. 474-3100 EAST-1100 East Maple at 17th Street. 628-1129 After 5pm 855-5155 TROY, 488-1800

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3 bedroom, large living room, 3 car garage, new kitchen, completely redecorated. Quince Lake Estates. \$900 per month. 642-1620

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