



Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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places and faces

THE TITLE of top dog could be going to a Westland canine. Agatha, who is a member of the Donna E. Welsh family, is one of 500 semi-finalists in the Purina Dog Chow "Search for the Great American Dog" contest. Chosen from among thousands of entrants who submitted essays detailing why their dog is the greatest, Agatha could win \$25,000 and a four-day trip to New York.

Welsh submitted a four-line poem with the picture of Agatha, a 60-pound bulldog, and Marie Welsh.

Westland residents will get a chance to join the nationwide vote on who should be top dog when pictures of the five semi-finalists appear in Sunday newspaper supplements Nov. 13.

TEN STUDENTS from Westland have received the recognition of excellence award from Eastern Michigan University. The 10 are Randolph Blackwood, Michelle Burke, Benny Cheung, Paul Grarulla, Michael House, Julie Lampinen, Michael Mardusz, Karen Panek, Dennis J. Papparak and Kimberly Wallis.

The recipients must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average and have demonstrated leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who have scored at least a 20 on the American College Test or a 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

RECEIVING scholarships to Alma College are Westland students Donald Leight, Mitzel Mullinix and Joseph Naughton. All are 1980 graduates of John Glenn High School and are now seniors at Alma.

Leight, Mullinix and Naughton are receiving renewal scholarships. Mullinix also is receiving a Velma Sharp Designated Scholarship. The fall term began last week.

SPEAKING OF scholarships, Kevin Block has received a \$200 award from the Michigan Restaurant Association to attend Schoolcraft College.

The scholarships are intended to encourage young people to pursue careers in the food service industry. Awards are made on the basis of need, scholastic record, employment and involvement in the industry.

Applications for spring term scholarships will be accepted through Nov. 1 by writing to the Education/Scholarship Committee, Michigan Restaurant Association, Suite 300, 30161 Southfield Road, Southfield 48076.

SENIOR CITIZENS who may be eyeing those fall leaves that have already begun to float down can get help from the Home Chores Project, run under a grant from the Agency on Aging through the Municipal Service Bureau and the Westland Department on Aging.

Two part-time employees are available to perform non-continuous tasks such as snow removal, leaf raking, lawn cutting, window washing and light maintenance. Top priority is given to those seniors who are in poor financial or physical health. Donations are accepted. For help, call 721-7632.

A FREE Volunteer Opportunities Guide is available through the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services. To get one, call 854-6433. The booklet covers the tri-county area, listing volunteer positions at more than 100 public and non-profit agencies. Information listed includes geographical location and type of work needed. Both weekend and evening opportunities are available.

City clerk forecasts slow, quiet election

By Sandra Armbruster editor

City Clerk Diane Rohraff is expecting a "very, very slow" turnout of voters in Tuesday's primary election. Westland residents are choosing eight council candidates that day from a slate of 10.

Incumbents are Robert Wagner, Thomas Artley, A. Kent Herbert and Ben DeHart. Challengers are Marjorie Daniels, Harry Connor, Henry Johnson, Richard Grajeck, Dan Sabatini and Dorothy Smith.

Only 1,020 absentee ballots have been requested, a small number for a city campaign. Rohraff said there are 40,433 registered voters in Westland.

ROHRAFF SAID THAT this year's campaign is far different from any she has conducted in the past.

"It's quiet. Usually I get tons of literature at my house. So far I've gotten none," she said.

Some Westland residents have received literature distributed by challengers to council incumbents, and by those who support the challengers, including councilwoman Nancy Neal and Mayor Charles Pickering. Some bumper stickers and signs supporting council incumbents are also in evidence.

AS A PERSONAL collection, Rohraff said she saves campaign literature with her election materials.

"I don't have to by law," she said. "But it's interesting to go back 10 years and see what happened."

In some past elections, campaign literature was distributed the weekend before the election, limiting the ability of candidates to respond to charges made.

But Rohraff has sent a written notice to candidates, warning them to keep within election laws.

"No one carrying campaign jackets, T-shirts, rulers or buttons can be within 100 feet of the polling place entrance," Rohraff said, adding that poll workers have been so advised.

ROHRAFF SAID there had been a rumor that recall petitions for Westland Democrats state Sen. William Faust and state Rep. Justine Barns would be available at polling places.

"I said that if there is a problem and they (poll workers) can't solve it, they are to call me and I'll send out my deputies," she added. "I've already alerted the police that I may need help."

"It seems like every city election we have some problem with that (violation campaign law), but not in state or federal elections."

The winners from Tuesday's election will face off in November's general election. The top three vote-getters will fill four-year terms. The fourth will receive a two-year term.

Commission wants judge suspended

By Mary Klemic staff writer

The Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission will ask that 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr., convicted of case-fixing and mail fraud last week, be suspended from his post as a judge, a commission representative has said.

Commission representative Joseph Regnier said he will recommend that the commission petition the state supreme court to suspend the judge without pay, pending formal action against him for his felony conviction. The panel's decision is expected by next week, according to Regnier.

Both the judge and his eldest son, attorney Evan Callanan Jr. of Canton Township, have been "automatically suspended as attorneys" as a result of the verdicts, according to Eugene N.

2 guilty of lying to grand jury

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Two Westland men, one of them a former officer in the 18th District Court, each face a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine after they either were found guilty of or pleaded guilty to lying to a grand jury.



ART EMANUELE/Staff photographer

The good earth

Jim Farmer really lives up to his name. The Westland resident spends much of his free time puttering around nearly two acres of

good earth that produces volumes of flowers and vegetables for his family and friends. For the story, see Page 5B.

Shopper recovers stolen goods

By Mary Klemic staff writer

It was "the best of times and the worst of times" in Westland last Thursday evening when a young man tried to obtain a refund for some stolen garments.

It may have been the worst of times for the man, but the best of times for the woman who bought the items. The man tried to get the refund at the JC Penney's at the Westland Center just as the woman and a security guard appeared on the scene.

Police complimented the 27-year-old Westland woman for contacting the store about the missing items.

"It worked out just beautiful," Westland Police Sgt. David Klinebriell said. "The woman was very sharp. When someone has merchandise stolen along with the receipt, it might not be a bad idea to let the store know."

Daniel Lee Riste, 20, of Westland pleaded guilty at his arraignment Friday before 18th District Judge Thomas

Smith. Riste was charged with trying to obtain goods by trick, a misdemeanor, and sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

THE WOMAN told police she bought a girl's jacket for \$21.75, maternity pants for \$15 and white leotards for \$5 at Penney's shortly before 5 p.m. that day, using her charge card. She put the merchandise in her car and drove to Pickway Shoes, on Wayne Road near Avondale, where she got out, leaving the door on the driver's side unlocked.

Police said that when the woman returned to her car, she saw that the Penney's bag and her work outfit, including a skirt, top and white shoes, were missing. She told the manager of the shoe store, who telephoned police. The woman called Penney's from her home and asked if the store could put a hold on refunding the merchandise if anyone tried to return it.

Accompanied by her mother and brother, the woman returned to Penney's just as Riste was at a counter

asking for a refund on the jacket and pants, according to police. Receipts with the woman's name and charge account number on them were in the bag with the items.

Riste reportedly told the sales clerk that his aunt had bought the merchandise earlier, but told him he could return the jacket and pants and get money to buy shoes after she found out her daughter already had a coat.

WHEN THE sales clerk told Riste the store could give him only a charge credit, he asked to speak to the manager, police said. As he walked over to the manager, the woman stepped up to the counter and asked if someone was trying to refund a girl's jacket.

Riste fled from the store, leaving the merchandise with the manager, according to police. He ran out of the store and into a car in the parking lot and drove away.

A security guard at the shopping center saw a man run out of the store and get into a car. The guard heard shouts

that the man had stolen a jacket from a car, police said. The guard, R.L. Decker, tried to stop the vehicle before it left the center and broadcast its description and license number. About 10-15 minutes later, Westland Police Officer Mike Terry stopped a car matching that description on Hix, containing Riste and two other men, a 19-year-old from Westland and a 20-year-old from Detroit.

Riste told police that he didn't take the items from the woman's car, but only retrieved them from a dumpster, where he saw a man throw them, Klinebriell said. The woman's work outfit hasn't been recovered.

The passengers in the car weren't charged. They said that Riste drove them to the shopping center and told them to wait in the car while he went in to "refund some items," police said.

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IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Smaka leaves finance post after 3 months

Finance Director Stephen Smaka will resign his position with the City of Westland, effective Friday, Mayor Charles Pickering has announced.

Smaka, 36, has been with the city since May of this year. "I'm sorry and disappointed he's not going to stay with us," Pickering said. "He was the first CPA we've had in the finance department. I'm sorry to see him leave."

PICKERING SAID last Tuesday he will appoint Budget Director/Control-

ler Mark Knapp to replace Smaka and will seek a new budget director. Knapp's appointment doesn't have to be confirmed by the Westland City Council, according to the mayor.

"The salary we have to work out yet," Pickering said. "If there is an adjustment on that, the council would have to approve it."

There was no one in mind for the

budget director position, the mayor said last week.

Smaka refused comment on his resignation. Pickering said that Smaka's decision to resign was based on personal reasons and that the finance director would return to his former job with the state. However, Smaka said he hadn't decided what he would do after he left the city job.

"I WROTE a letter to the mayor, I believe copies are available," Smaka said last week from his home in Linden, near Flint, Mich. "That sums up how I feel. I have nothing further to comment."

"I'll find something that meets my requirements," he said.

In his letter of resignation to Pickering, dated Aug. 26, Smaka said he found

that "employment at the municipal level is not in keeping with my personal career goals."

"The time constraints involved, as well as the distance from my established residence, have made it difficult to meet the needs of my family to which I am firmly committed," Smaka said in the letter.

"The driving distance was definitely

a problem for him," Pickering said. "He is a strong family man, and he was spending a lot of time here."

"He is going back to the position he had before," the mayor added. "The city had nothing to do with his decision to leave."

Smaka agreed to take the director's job after the city agreed to pay \$20,000 to prevent him from losing retirement benefits when transferring to the city's policy. But a dispute later arose between the council and Smaka over benefits he would receive if he was terminated.

The city isn't expected to have to pay the full \$20,000 now that Smaka is leaving.

Witness violated city ordinance, say police

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Westland police say a key government witness in the case-fixing trial of 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr. and three other men was in violation of a city ordinance when a police officer issued him a ticket last week.

The witness, Hanna Judeh, operator of a Westland service station, claimed that he was issued the citation without cause and that he was being harassed by the police.

"There's nothing to it (Judeh's claim). We're not harassing him," Westland Police Inspector Fred Dansby said Tuesday. Dansby said last week that police were checking on the incident.

"The violation was issued in good faith. He was in violation of an ordinance."

JUDEH VIOLATED a city ordinance when he had a "for sale" sign on a car on display at his station, according to Dansby.

"Everybody is being treated the same way," Dansby said. "He was issued a violation. He had been warned before."

"He's probably under a lot of pressure as a result (of the trial)," Dansby said.

Judeh said that the officer who issued the ticket was the same one who reportedly said, "We don't like you here," when Judeh went to the police station last month about another report.

"The statements that were overheard and quoted were taken out of context," Dansby said. "That (comment) had to do with something that happened several years ago. It had nothing to do (with the trial)."

The inspector refused to go into details of the incident.

"It's better not to go into it," he said. "It was a misunderstanding, it was yesterday and there's no sense in even bringing it up."

IN THE report last month, Judeh told police that Judge Callanan's 25-year-old son, Paul, went to Judeh's station, swore at him and threatened him. Paul Callanan told police that Judeh,

33, approached him first and threatened him.

Both Judeh and Paul Callanan want to prosecute, according to police. Dansby said Tuesday he hadn't heard from the city prosecutor concerning the charges and countercharges.

Judeh worked as an FBI informant in the case against Callanan Sr. and the three men, including the judge's son, Evan Callanan Jr. Judeh pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted third degree criminal sexual conduct in 1981 and was sentenced by Judge Callanan to three years probation. It was charged by the government that Callanan Sr. accepted money in return for lenient treatment for Judeh and other defendants.

A major part of the prosecution's evidence during the trial of the four men consisted of recordings of conversations between Judeh and the defendants, made with concealed devices, that were played in court. In other evidence presented in court, Judeh introduced undercover FBI agents to the defendants and was videotaped with Callanan Sr. as the two counted out money that was paid to the judge to fix a case.

carrier of the month Westland



Mike Burchart

Mike Burchart, 11, delivers the Observer in the Boulevard Gardens Subdivision.

A sixth-grade student at St. Damlan School, Mike's favorite subjects are mathematics, reading and science. His hobbies are building models, collecting coins and raising tropical fish. He plans to be an auto mechanic.

Mike, who started his route in March 1982, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 745. He has won trophies in baseball, bowling and the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby.

Mike is the son of Kenneth and Carole Burchart. He has three sisters, Dawn, Debbie and Christine.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Black, Perry await sentencing

Continued from Page 1

Perry, 42, pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 2. His trial would have started after Black's.

U.S. DISTRICT Judge Horace Gilmore will sentence Black and Perry after a probation report is prepared, possibly after six weeks.

The government charged that Black lied before a grand jury last November when he denied knowing Hanna "John" Judeh. The grand jury was trying to determine if Black knew Judeh and if the court officer knew what actions Judge Callanan was taking on a case on behalf of Judeh, according to the government.

Judeh, operator of a Westland service station, worked as an FBI informant in its investigation. The case in question involved James Bernard Sires, charged with felonious assault and larceny.

Recordings of conversations between Judeh and Judge Callanan, Callanan

Jr., Qaoud and Debs, taped with concealed devices, made up a major part of the prosecution's evidence in the trial of those four men. In other evidence presented in court, Judeh introduced undercover FBI agents to the defendants and was videotaped with Callanan Sr. as the two men counted money allegedly paid to the judge to fix Sires' case.

IT WAS charged by the government that Perry lied when he told the grand

jury in August 1982 that he wasn't familiar with the name of Darrell Kevin. Kevin was charged with issuing a check with insufficient funds over \$50 in May 1978.

The grand jury was trying to determine whether Perry contacted, or tried to contact, Judge Callanan regarding Kevin's case, and whether Perry told anyone he was going to contact the judge or had contacted him concerning that case, the government said.

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Next consider proper sitting position. The best way to sit is with your feet half way between the floor and your hips. This position takes a strain off the muscles which connect your hip to your back.
The third important habit to develop is to bend with your knees, not to stoop over with your back. Whether you are picking up a pencil or moving a chest, be sure to lift with your legs, not your back.

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Teens taunt merchants

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

A small group of loitering, destructive youths is creating havoc and driving away customers, say merchants at the Pine Tree Plaza shopping center on Joy east of Haggerty.

While most young customers shop for snacks and play video games, others steal, break windows and vandalize vacant buildings, shopkeepers say.

But two store managers insist they aren't going to knuckle under to the teens, and are attempting to reverse a five-year problem at the shopping center.

"I'm not going to feel threatened by a 15-16-year-old who thinks he is Mr. Macho," said Robert "Old Sarge" Sparks, an ex-Green Beret and retired sergeant from the U.S. Army who operates Sparky's Carpentry Shop in the Pine Tree Plaza center.

"When they step out of line, Old Sarge doesn't take it," Sparks said. "When I moved in, I decided I wouldn't take any guff. The merchants are really scared, they are afraid to say anything."

JOYCE SOUTHERLAND, manager of a QuikPik convenience store, has banned children from the store unless they are making a purchase or playing video games. She says she likes children, as long as they are well-behaved.

"We're making rules and sticking to them," said Southerland, who has been at the store about seven weeks. "We're getting it under control. I want everybody to feel safe in this store."

The center contains several small businesses, including a pizzeria, children's resale store, florist and professional suites, as well as Sparky's and the 24-hour QuikPik.

The five-year-old center, which sits near the boundary between Canton and Westland, requires "continuous special attention," said Lt. Dennis Joker of the Canton police.

CHILDREN WALK OR ride their bikes to the center from nearby subdivisions and apartments, Joker said.

With no recreational activities nearby, many youths hang out at the center, Southerland said.

"Video machines attract them," Joker said. "There's a party store and a pizzeria. They stand around in front in groups. It attracts (youths) and then they stay."

Vandalism problems aren't confined to the shopping center, Southerland said. She said the Divine Savior Lutheran Church nearby recently was broken into and vandalized.

POLICE WILL sometimes drive kids home or issue violations, Joker said. But officers can't be there all the time.

The youths are "street-wise," Southerland said. "They know if the police come, it will be for five minutes. The courts are too busy (and) they have no place to put the kids."

According to some of the shopkeepers, the youths have tossed eggs, smeared gum on store windows and broken into vacant stores.

Mary Pletzke, owner of Mary's Mix and Match florist shop, said youths keep opening her door, which causes loud ringing of a cowbell used to announce visitors.

Late last year, a resident filed a police report, saying four youths jumped on his car, yelled obscenities and exposed themselves in the center's parking lot.

SPARKS FILED FELONIOUS assault and disorderly conduct charges against a 15-year-old Plymouth Township youth in a rock-throwing incident.

A juvenile court referee dismissed those charges, but ordered the youth to pay \$50 for breaking a window. Sparks said he was very bitter about referee's decision.

Kids "sneak in and steal from the cooler," added Sean Martineau, a QuikPik cashier. "They distract, so others can steal."



Mike Caperton shows off his geode agate which has a quartz ring and amethyst center. The items on the table are only a sample of the thousands of rocks, minerals and fossils in his vast collection.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Rock hound Geology lover's collection is a gem

By Diane Gale
staff writer

When friends joke that Mike Caperton has rocks in his head he takes it as a compliment. Caperton's lifetime enthusiasm for geology has garnered him an impressive collection of more than 1,000 minerals, 1,000 fossils and so many rocks that he can't count them all.

Some of his finds — which are from all over the world — are on display now in the Livonia School Board office on Farmington Road.

"Some of the most interesting stones are the types that most people pick up and give a toss in the water, but once they're cut and polished they're really something," Caperton said.

His interest in geology began when he was 3-years-old and found his first rock. As a kindergartner, his teacher thought he was lost until she saw a pile of gravel and automatically knew where her student was.

"I sort of just blank out the world," said Caperton, a Westland resident and warehouse supervisor for Livonia Public Schools.

In grade school, Caperton gave lectures to his classmates on geology. Today, at 36, his enthusiasm for the hobby is still going strong.

CAPERTON DEVOTES all his spare-time to his collection. He also gives lectures to 5th and 8th graders involved in Livonia school's outdoor education camp program.

He keeps the students wide-eyed and captivated with his explanation of what geology is, the study of the earth and the geological history of Michigan.

"The kids impress me with the information that they already know, and they have a strong interest in it," Caperton said. "I like to get the kids interested in geology, because it's something that they don't have to invest a lot of money in."

Caperton said he grabs their initial attention by explaining that his birthday, May 18, happens to be the day in 1980 when the volcano, Mount St. Helens, in southwestern Washington, had its largest eruption.

Included among his informational brochures and graphic displays, Caperton has a small tube of volcanic ash from the site.

Other items include teeth from a shark that recently died in Florida, as well as shark teeth that date back 13 to 25 million years ago. Caperton said he likes to show the comparison between the old and new.

"SHARKS ARE of the older types of living forms, and are a throwback to the dinosaurs," Caperton said.

As a 10-year member of the Roamin Rock & Mineral Club of Livonia, Caperton suggests that those interested in collecting should join the organization, or one similar, for the exposure to others involved in the study and hobby.

"Anyone can start out a collection just by picking up a rock," he said. "A collection can be anything from a shoe box to a whole house full."

People interested in starting a rock collection can start by walking shorelines and picking up anything that appeals to the eye, Caperton said.

He said the outside of his house looks like a Lake Superior shoreline, and a good portion of his basement is filled with his finds.

Caperton said it's difficult to put a money value on his collection, "because I'm not involved in the money end of it."

"I don't have as much time as I'd like to donate to it," Caperton said. "I'm the type of person who should retire at 30 and do my hobby."

"I would like to do it 16 hours a day, but I can't," he said.

With the help of his friends and co-workers, Caperton has minerals, rocks and fossils from Australia, Cuba, Ireland, Africa, Yugoslavia, England, Germany, Hawaii, Canada and a score of other places.

Caperton said his most interesting piece is a copper geode — which is the purest copper found anywhere in the world — from Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

In fact, Caperton considers Michigan as the "best collection state" in the country.

"Some people may argue that, but it's true, especially if you have no funds to travel," he said.

Caperton's always willing to share his collection, and knowledge about geology.

SOME OF the facts he offers students about Michigan's geological history include:

- More than four hundred million years ago Michigan was covered with warm salt water sea. This is where Michigan's salt mines originated.

- The Great Lakes were formed by glacial ice and water during the Ice Age, which was 3,000 to 13,500 years ago.

- Glaciation in Michigan was the most important cause of the state's inland lakes and rivers.

- More than a billion years ago Michigan was covered with volcanoes.

- Michigan exports gypsum, which is the ingredient for 200-300 chemicals.

Time to tumble for gymnasts

It's time to tumble in to register for gymnastics, according to the Westland Parks and Recreation Department. Registration is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Bally Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, behind city hall.

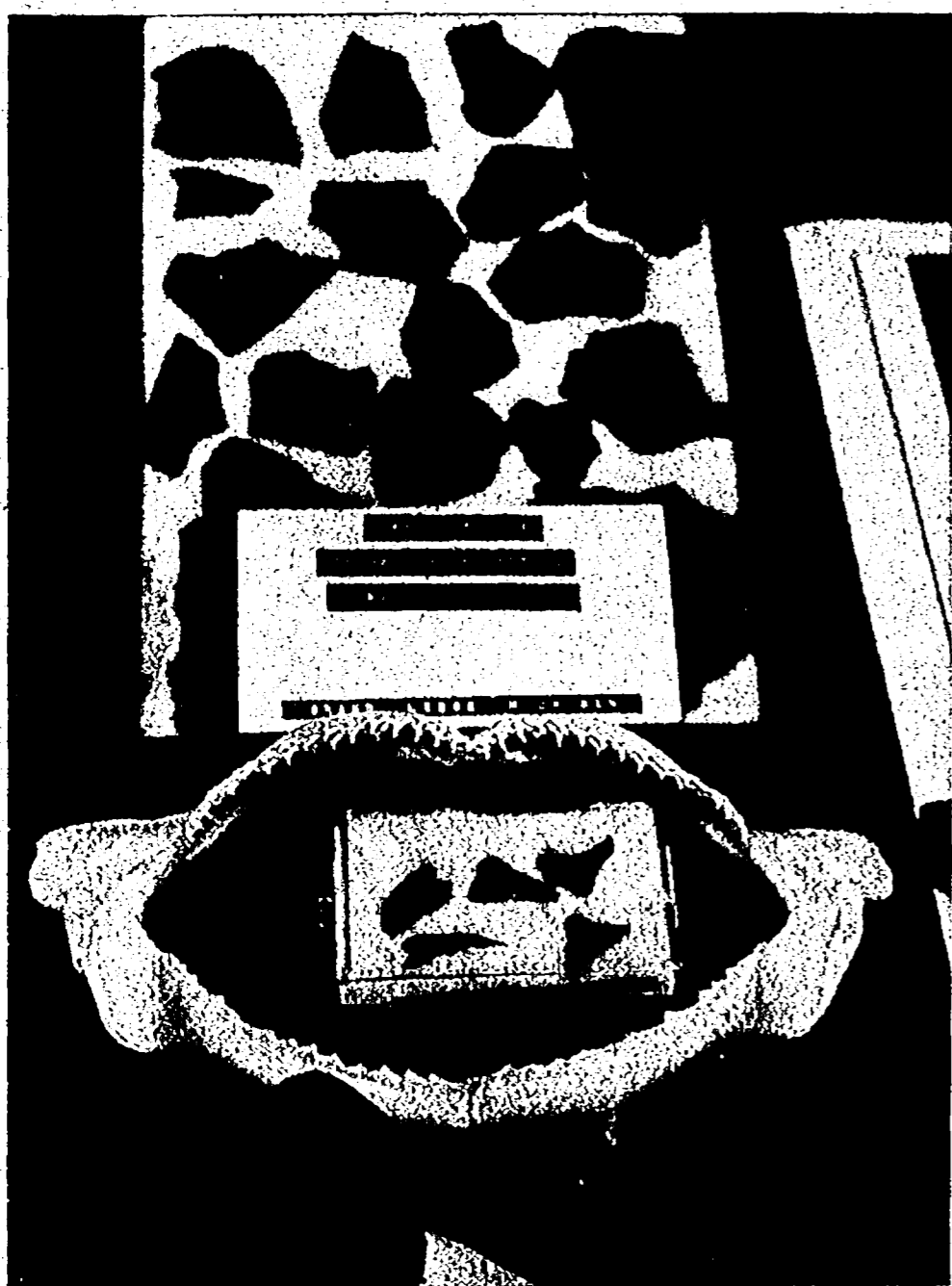
This year's schedule offers classes to preschool children 4:30-5:30 p.m. and from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays at a cost of \$18. Team classes will be 4:30-6:30

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with a \$45 fee.

Beginners classes are from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays, and advanced/intermediate classes are 4:30-6:30 p.m. Fridays. Fee is \$36 for both classes.

Classes run from Monday, Sept. 19, through Friday, Nov. 18.

The Bally Center may be reached by phoning 722-7620.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Viewers of Mike Caperton's geological display at the Livonia Public School's office on Farmington Road are amazed by an odd-shaped Potoskey stone as well as shark teeth, both recent and millions of years old.

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1

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All My Children

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military news

LARRY A. BYRAM

Larry A. Byram, son of Barbara Reece of Westland, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Byram, 18, will enter the Regular Air Force in January. Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the general aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station. He is a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

The DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for Byram to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area, and enables Byram to wrap up his personal affairs before leaving home.

ROY K. HENDERSHOT

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Roy K. Hendershot, son of Kenneth M. and June S. Hendershot of Westland, recently departed on a deployment to the western Pacific.

During the deployment, Hendershot's unit will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of allied nations. Several Far Eastern port visits are scheduled.

Hendershot is a crew member aboard the frigate U.S.S. Bagley, homeported in San Diego. It is 438 feet long and carries a crew of 265.

MARK B. STEMPT

Marine Sgt. Mark B. Stempt, son of Margaret H. Stempt of Westland, is currently participating in a one-month deployment to Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz.

He is a member of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

While deployed, the squadron is testing skills in air combat tactics against Air Force F-16 and F-15 fighter aircraft in aerial "war games." The squadron also is being evaluated by a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System Team that will evaluate the squadron in all phases of squadron operations in an air-to-air environment. This includes air combat maneuvering, all-weather intercepts and visual identification intercepts.

The squadron's maintenance crews also are being evaluated on their ability to maintain their weapons systems and aircraft.

WILLIAM G. KIESZNOWSKI

Marine Lance Cpl. William G. Kiesznowski, son of William G. and Helen Kiesznowski of Westland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



Slip slidin' away

It took John Small and Curtis Webber (on skateboard) about a week and a half of work, but when they were finished, they had brought their favorite hobby home. Small said that when the only skateboard rink in the Westland area closed, they had to go all the

way to Roseville. His parents don't mind having the mini-rink in their backyard, says the 18-year-old Small. Besides, he adds, it's good exercise.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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Group buys city land

The Westland City Council has approved the sale of 29 city-owned acres of vacant land on Henry Ruff and Van Born roads for \$120,000 to Westland Parks Associates.

Westland Parks Associates, a subsidiary of Boyle Properties, intends to combine the slightly irregularly shaped parcel of land with 43 acres of land it already owns in the area to develop a 448-unit mobile home park.

According to City Planner Dale Farland, the 72 acres proposed for development is currently zoned for a mobile park home.

LAST SUMMER the city received and opened publicly two bids for the 29-acre parcel of land. Both bids were

rejected by the administration and the city council.

This summer the city obtained an independent appraisal of the property and decided to proceed with the sale again. Both parties who bid in 1982 were contacted, and an ad was placed in a Detroit newspaper.

Westland Parks Associates, who had bid last summer, expressed an interest in the property, and on Aug. 2 submitted an offer to the city.

The purchase offer was contingent upon the reappraisal by the City of Westland of the site plan for the development of the parcel as a 448-unit mobile home park. At this time the Planning Commission has approved the site plan but it has not yet come before city council for its approval.

Crime stoppers tips offered

The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There are lectures, guest speakers, film and

slide presentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

Slim down

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays

in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

Clip and Save EVENT CALENDAR

- SEPTEMBER 15-18 — AAUW BOOK SALE
- 24-25 — NATIONAL FISHING AND HUNTING EXHIBIT
- 28-OCT. 1 — ANTIQUE SHOW
- OCTOBER 5-9 — ANNIVERSARY SIDEWALK SALE
- 14 & 15 — SR. LIVONIA SNOW QUEEN CONTEST Ages 16-18
- 16 — JR. LIVONIA SNOW QUEEN CONTEST Ages 13-15
- 21 — HAUNTED HOUSE (Southwest Parking Lot)
- 21-24 — ENERGY AND SCIENCE EXPO
- NOVEMBER 4-5 — COMMUNITY BAZAAR
- 9-11 — UNIVERSITY CRAFT SHOW
- 12 — CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATING CONTEST (Ages 3-12)
- 19 — LIVONIA CHRISTMAS PARADE From Clarenceville High School, S. on Middlebelt, W. on 7 Mile, to Livonia Mall Parking Lot. 9:00 A.M.

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

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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.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools School District
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan

Publish: September 6 and 13, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
August 15, 1983

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon and McDowell. Absent were Councilmember Salvatore.

— on Fiscal Year 1983-84 City Budget

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:20 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell and Salvatore. Absent none.

— on request by Anthony Andrews, 29144 Ford Road, for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 8:00 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell and Salvatore. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Deputy Fire Chief Felix, Police Chief Wilmoth, Deputy Treasurer Noel and Councilman Smith.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McDowell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held August 1, 1983, as presented. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. **YEAS:** Unanimous

LET IT BE KNOWN that recognition was given to Firefighters Gerald Mellon and Richard Sajewski and Police Officer Larry Jackson for life-saving efforts.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore. **RESOLVED:** To approve the following consent items: (a) To grant permission to the United Foundation to conduct a Torch Drive, October 17-November 10, 1983. (b) To grant permission to the Jaycees to conduct their Annual Haunted House October 18-20, 1983. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Markowicz. **RESOLVED:** To approve amending previously recommended Class C Liquor License at 6071 Middlebelt to "K & B Fine Food." **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Haydon, supported by McDowell. **RESOLVED:** To approve a five (5) year Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Anthony Andrews, 29144 Ford Road. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS:** Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon and McDowell. **NAYS:** Councilmember Salvatore.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Kitzman. **RESOLVED:** To approve increase in the Zoning Board of Appeals budget for 1983-84 from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and to send five members to the M.S.P.O. Conference October 13-15, 1983. **YEAS:** Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitzman and Salvatore. **NAYS:** Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon and McDowell.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED:** To approve the 1983-84 Budget Ordinance. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS:** Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon and McDowell. **NAYS:** Councilmember Salvatore.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon. **RESOLVED:** To approve participating in the Michigan Municipal League Personnel Service. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McDowell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Contract for the CDBG Program (Community Development Block Grant), as recommended by the Administration

\$118,000 allocation

\$15,000 Senior Center renovations

\$65,000 Streetscape project—second phase

\$1,000 handicapped ramps

\$18,000 to facilitate the Silvestri development on Middlebelt Road.

\$51,000 emergency job grant

for renovation of the senior center. To be combined with funds designated in the allocation.

• \$73,000 for housing rehabilitation.

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED:** To call a Public Hearing on September 8, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. on request to establish Commercial Redevelopment District on Middlebelt North of Center. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Haydon. **RESOLVED:** To award the contract for DCD Streetscaping, Ford-Middlebelt Road Phase II to Peter A. Basile & Sons, the low bidder, in the amount of \$156,870.77, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED:** To reject all bids on Rehabilitation Case No. 07106 and instruct the Administration to rebid the project. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by McNulty, supported by Haydon. **RESOLVED:** To award Rehabilitation Case No. 07107 to Complete Construction Services, the low bidder, in the amount of \$4,119, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED:** To award Rehabilitation Case No. 07114 to Guaranteed Construction, the low bidder, in the amount of \$6,899, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Kitzman. **RESOLVED:** To approve the request by Southland Corporation (7-11) Store to have a Muscular Dystrophy Fund Raiser, a dance party, at 6470 Middlebelt, August 27, 1983, from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz. **RESOLVED:** To approve Accounts Payable Check No. 1841 to the Wayne County Road Commission, in the amount of \$143,000.00. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Kitzman. **RESOLVED:** To schedule a Special Council Meeting on August 30, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz. **RESOLVED:** To grant permission to the Bisquit Co. 6471 Middlebelt to hold annual Muscular Dystrophy Fund Raiser, September 4th and 5th, 1983. **YEAS:** Unanimous

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 13, 1983



Going, going . . .

SEMTA bus cuts hurt students

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Students who use public transportation to get to school will be paying extra to ride more crowded buses — if they can catch any at all.

Proposed Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) cuts would reduce the number of buses serving area high school and college students.

Service would be stopped to Oakland University and Oakland Community College Auburn Heights campus. Fewer lines would serve Wayne State University.

Despite fewer choices of runs and more people riding along with them, youth are expected to pay 75 cents instead of the 50 cents they now put in the farebox.

"We tried very hard to retain as much school service as possible," said Lori Lysett, SEMTA'S manager of schedules, service evaluation and communications.

"MANY STUDENTS ARE very transit dependent. And for many people, the only time they use public transit is when they are in school."

SEMTA'S \$16 million deficit forced it to propose cuts effective Oct. 1. The proposal would eliminate the commuter rail from Pontiac to downtown Detroit, drop from 287 to 188 large buses, and reduce the number of small buses from 146 to 98.

A public hearing on the reductions is set for 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19 in the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit. The SEMTA board of directors will act on the proposal Sept. 20.

'Many students are very transit dependent. And for many people, the only time they use public transit is when they are in school.'

— Lori Lysett
SEMTA official

Efforts were made to continue service to all school districts that rely on public transportation, Lysett said.

IN OAKLAND COUNTY, the "noncontracted school service" is used most by Berkley and Royal Oak students who ride SEMTA buses to parochial schools and public high schools. They ride down main roads like Woodward on buses open to the public.

SEMTA would reduce the number of runs in Royal Oak. All Berkley runs would remain.

Many young riders also travel Woodward to Shrine High School in Royal Oak and to Roper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills. They would still get service, minus an extra bus added for them.

But they may be a bit crowded, depending on how many former train riders join them.

"Woodward service will be kept, especially with the commuter rail being eliminated. But the buses will be more crowded, with more people standing."

IN WAYNE COUNTY, service to Dearborn, Edsel Ford and Fordson high schools

is slated to be trimmed. More morning trips are being cut because of the low ridership.

"What we see at a lot of schools is students riding with parents in the morning and then taking the bus home in the afternoon," explained Lysett.

The reduction in small buses will affect other Wayne County communities where students rely on either community connectors or SEMTA connectors, which overlap cities.

The door-to-door service mostly would affect parochial school students. The proposal calls for connector services to be reduced in Redford (Redford Community Connector) and Canton Township, Garden City, Plymouth and Westland.

NO ADULT FARE increases are planned, since SEMTA believes increases would put bus service out of the reach of people below middle income.

The only suggested fare increase would be a 25-cent increase in youth fares, upping the basic rate for two zones from 50 cents to 75 cents.

SEMTA believes the increase would make it possible to keep school routes that would otherwise be cut because they are not profitable.

Students now pay 50 percent of the adult fare and would pay 75 percent, she said.

College students who attend Wayne State University mainly use SEMTA buses from the Grosse Pointes, Oakland County west of Woodward (Oak Park, Southfield, Berkley, Huntington Woods), and along the Woodward corridor.

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Does press glorify crime? Yes, no and sometimes

SHOOT, STAB, rape, murder: Does the press glorify crime? That was the question. But like most questions, there isn't one simple answer.

On the asking end were members and guests of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. (WICI), gathered in the brick and glass atrium of the University of Detroit Law School.

Responding were three reporters and one law enforcer, all of whom agonize over their roles in society more than most people realize.

Concerns centered on the different kinds of biases — such as over-reporting, sensationalism, sexism, and racism.

Crime is part of America, both its big cities and its small towns, and the press is always going to seek out and exploit a crime story, said Bob Bennet, Channel 4 TV reporter.

"But that doesn't mean they glorify crime," he said. Bennet recalls a recent vicious murder which brought forth less-than-adequate punishment and led to scrutiny by the press and the reopening of the case on a national level.

We don't glorify crime, we work to report it accurately, he said.

ANOTHER OPINION was offered by David Grant, who for 12 years has reported on police and crime for a Detroit daily newspaper.



Shirlee Iden

"Yes, we glorify crime, and we sensationalize it, and our stories enhance crime," he said.

"I wrote a story once about people being robbed in a funeral parlor, told the editor I didn't think it should run. It did. We got a rash of funeral home robberies.

"My job is not to make editorial judgments. I voice my opinion, but I don't control what goes in the paper."

Grant admits that people in the press have an unfounded power. "We can print a totally wrong story and ruin someone, but no one will read the retraction."

Sandy McClure has notched a lot of years as a police reporter for a Detroit daily.

Working in a shared office at 1300 Beau-bien, just 10 feet from that of Detroit Deputy Police Chief Jim Bannan, her concerns are about the superficiality of what she, Bennett, and Grant report on.

"ANYTIME AT ALL, we may have to go with what we have because we're close to deadline," she said. "Staffs are thinner than they should be. We need people to plow through reports and other skilled people to write the in-depth stories behind the scenes."

McClure said crime reporters range from those who never verify anything to the careful researcher who talks to three separate sources, aiming at accuracy.

"A weakness in the way we report crime is that reporters who cover the police end of it are entitled to no information at all, by law," she said.

BANNON, a dapper cop with a Ph.D. and a recognized expert on domestic violence and assaults on police officers, contended the media doesn't sensationalize crime but glamorizes criminals.

"My mentor was Ray Girardin, a former newspaperman," Bannan said. Girardin told him his philosophy was to deal with candor toward reporters on a bad story. "If I do that I get one headline for one day. If they make a mistake, I get headlines for days."

Bannan said he has a problem with reporters who fail to recognize they're not the news, the story is the news.

He recalled a story on vagrants being doused with flammable liquids and set on fire. "After the first news report, we got an epidemic of this. But the media didn't report the repeat acts because they sensed responsibility."

discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

□ A tavern in Michigan at one time started serving breakfast at 3 a.m. This was the old Clinton Inn which stood for many years on the Chicago Pike Road. It was famous for the spring dance floor of its ballroom, which moved with the dancers. The charming old Inn was restored by Henry Ford and is in Greenfield Village.

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3" 49.95... 29.95	\$49.95	\$99.95	
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Coupon good thru Sept. 24				

Critical for development

Parents must become involved

The writer of the following guest column is a reading specialist.

By Harriet Hartman
special writer

The beginning of the school year brings a sense of excitement, renewal, anticipation, and anxiety for parents — as much as for their youngsters. Each fall, parents of school-age children wonder about their role and ask themselves, "How involved should I be?" "How much should I say?"

Speaking as an educator and as a parent, there is really only one answer: It is critical for parents to be as involved as possible in the educational lives of their children. The importance of this cannot be emphasized enough.

Although many parents know this, they are often wary about becoming involved, worry about the fine line between involvement and interference, feel intimidated by school personnel, and really do not know how to proceed even if they do feel comfortable.

As you think about your role, keep the following thoughts in mind: As a parent, you are an expert and have a great deal of knowledge about one child — your own.

On the other hand, educators have

expertise and knowledge about many children in general. Therefore, parents and educators must pool their information and knowledge to provide the best educational experience for each child.

AS A PARENT, it is important for you to be the advocate for your child. If you have questions about your child's classroom assignment or schedule, raise these with the principal. This can be done before school starts as most administrators return to their job a week or two before school resumes. After the semester begins, you may find that your child's learning style is not compatible with the teacher's teaching style. Changes in assignments are often made early in the year.

If there is information about your child that will help school personnel be more effective, be sure to let them know. This is especially important with medical issues or other circumstances that may be interfering with your child's ability to learn.

MAKE EVERY EFFORT to become involved in some aspect of school life. This could range from limited participation such as attending PTA meetings, open houses, and conferenc-

es to more extensive involvement as a room parent, volunteer aide, guest expert, or parent helper for special activities. By doing this, you learn about school life firsthand, you give the teachers the message that you care, and you show your child that school is an important place.

If you feel that your child is having a problem in school, request a conference with the teacher and the principal. It is certainly not necessary to wait for scheduled conference dates. The sooner a problem is identified, the better.

By the same token, if things are going well, and there are no problems, let this be known, too. Teachers appreciate positive feedback from parents which we often forget to give.

It is important to remember that parents can have a great deal of influence in a school system. After all, the board of education is elected by the community and, in fact, relies upon parents for feedback about the system. Therefore, you do have an important voice in school policies and in what happens in your child's educational career.

As the new school year begins, make a resolution to become involved and to take an active part in the school world.

from our readers

Road commission official objects to error

To the Editor:

Are reporters responsible for the articles they write? In every profession, there are certain responsibilities built into the ground rules of that job. After reading the last paragraph of an article entitled "Court Upholds Lucas on Barr Ouster," which appeared in the Aug. 22 edition of the Observer, a question suddenly came to mind. What are the responsibilities of a professional journalist?

Upon a thorough research of the subject, it became apparent that a responsible journalist has a distinct obligation to the reading public to cover the news thoroughly, telling it truthfully and accurately. This sometimes requires checking and rechecking of the information.

Well, thought I, the author of this article certainly missed the boat on this one.

In the article, the reporter said, "Freddie L. Burton, present managing director of the road commission (who is, behind Lucas, the county's highest paid executive at \$73,000)..."

The Wayne County Road Commission presently has no managing director. The Freddie G. Burton Sr. mentioned in the article died last April after a painful and tragic illness.

Freddie, as he was most commonly called, has been sorely missed by employees of the Wayne County Road Commission. During the 12 years he served the commission, both as a board member and administrator, he proved to be valuable and efficient leader.

This was evidenced by the fact that the road commission continue to be the only county agency which operates on a balanced budget. In over 75 years of operation, employees under the direction of our Board have never faced payless paydays and layoffs.

Finally, we would like to call attention to the fact that Mr. Burton's middle initial is "G" rather than "L." If you have need to check information concerning the Road Commission's operations, the

public information office remains eager to aid you.

Irma Clark,
assistant director of public information
Wayne County Road Commission

As the writer has noted, the reference to Mr. Burton in the Aug. 22 story was in error. A correction was inserted in a previous edition of the Observer.

The story concerned a circuit court decision ordering former county personnel director John Barr off the county payroll. The last paragraph of the story listed several former county commissioners who had gone on to high-paying executive jobs with the county, including Mr. Burton.

The reference to Mr. Burton indicated that he was the "present" road commission managing director when it should have indicated that he is a former managing director. The error was inadvertent and we apologize any discomfort it may have caused.

2

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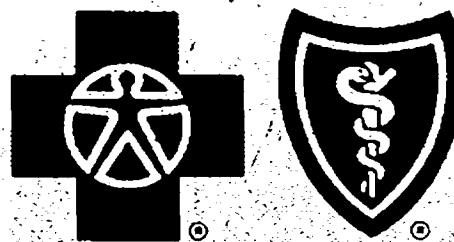
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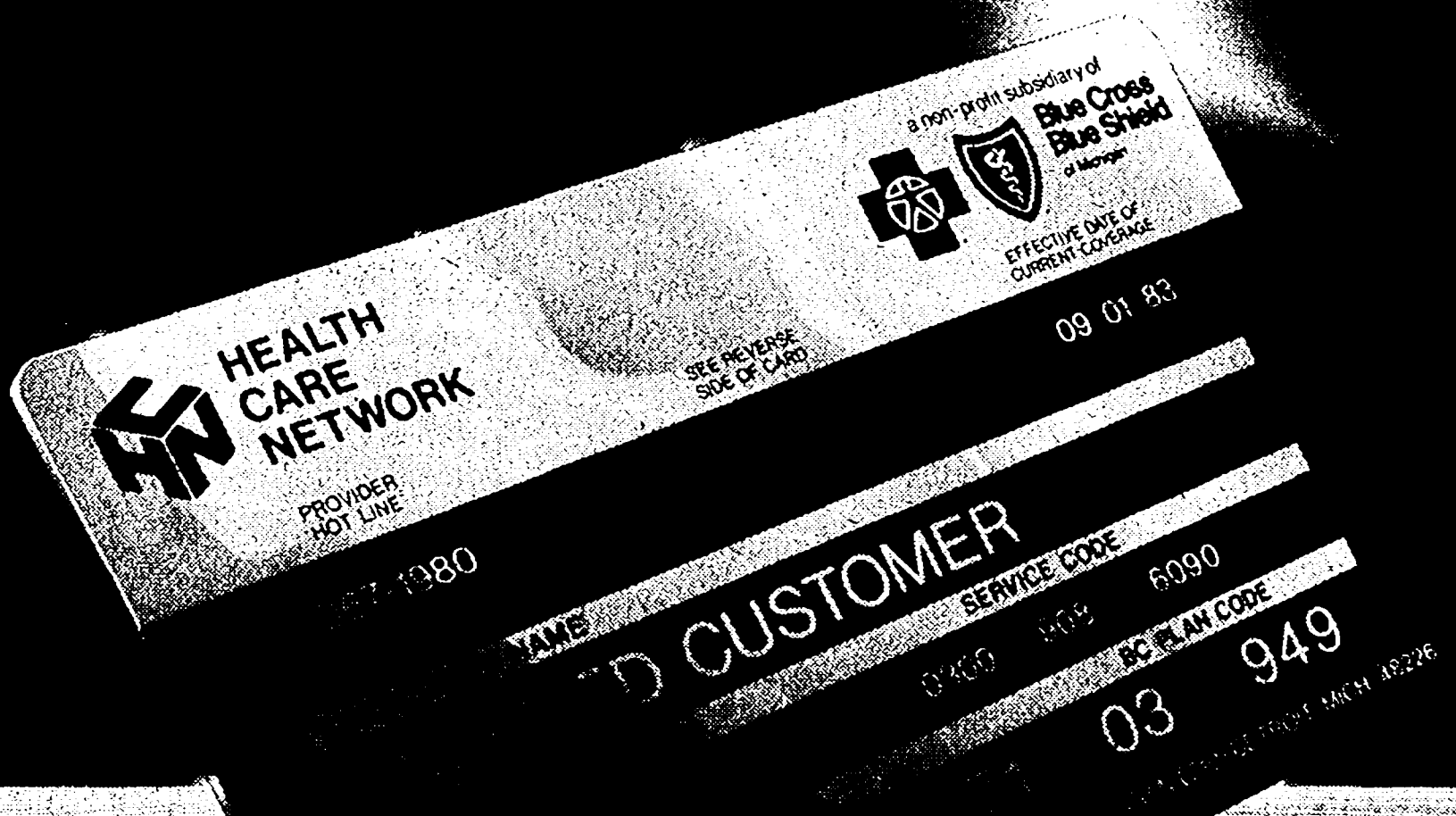
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LET'S TAILGATE!



Fall means football to the sports enthusiast, whether it's high school, college or professional. Nothing beats a trip to the stadium to cheer the home team on, except perhaps the sumptuous tailgate picnic before the game.

A tailgate isn't necessary for a grand parking lot picnic. A small barbecue grill or hibachi, a folding table and delicious, easy-to-serve food prepared in advance is all you really need. These tempting recipes fill the requirements and illustrate the versatility of crisp iceberg lettuce, tender and delicious fresh American lamb, sweet Spanish onions and naturally brewed soy sauce and teriyaki sauce.

At the stadium, start the coals, allowing about 30 minutes for them to be just right. While you wait, kick-off the picnic with an attractive and refreshing appetizer. "Tailgate Party Spread" is served in its own special container — the shell of a fresh and crisp head of iceberg lettuce. Choose a "springy-firm" head that gives slightly to gentle pressure. The scooped out lettuce is chopped and steamed, then blended with sour cream, cream cheese, herbs and soy sauce. Naturally brewed soy sauce, made from wheat and soybeans, is an all-purpose seasoning that adds a delightful taste that enhances the flavor of this picnic pack-along spread.

The barbecued "Teriyaki Lamb Riblets" use an economical cut from the lamb breast and make wonderful finger food. Braise the riblets before leaving for the ballpark, then at the stadium just place them on the grill and baste often with teriyaki sauce. Ready-to-use bottled teriyaki sauce, a blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, wine, sugar and herbs and spices, has a piquant yet mild, delicate sweet flavor that's a perfect barbecue baste for lamb.

As the appetizers disappear, bring out the rest of the bountiful picnic. "Golden Potato Salad" is served in individual, marinated sweet Spanish onion shells. These Idaho-Oregon-grown sweet Spanish onions are the "jumbos" of the onion market, ideal for stuffing. Available September through March, they're known for their mild, sweet flavor and contribute significant amounts of Vitamin C, B vitamins and several minerals to the diet. The special vinaigrette dressing seasoned with soy sauce creates the distinctive flavor of this outstanding potato salad.



Fresh American lamb, versatile and nutritious, tastes especially good barbecued. A three-ounce portion has less than 160 calories, is high in protein and contains significant amounts of thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, iron and zinc. For an easy ballpark barbecue, "Lamb Kabobs" win out. Lamb cubes from a boned leg of lamb are marinated for several hours in a flavorful marinade of white wine, soy sauce, olive oil, oregano and garlic. Place the lamb cubes and marinade in a plas-

tic bag, securely sealed, and you're on your way.

The mild sweet taste of sweet Spanish onions and piquant flavor of teriyaki sauce are savory additions to canned pork and beans for the hot and delicious go-along, "Teriyaki Barbecued Beans."

Round-out the menu with a tossed green salad. Iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, mushrooms

and rings of sweet Spanish onion create a colorful and crisp menu complement. Iceberg lettuce is high in natural fiber, low in calories — only 100 per average head — and is a source of Vitamins A, C and E, as well as iodine, potassium and other vitamins and minerals.

Caution: This tailgate picnic is so flavorful and bountiful you may not make to the game!

TAILGATE PARTY SPREAD

- 1 large head iceberg lettuce
- 1 carton (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons dehydrated vegetable flakes
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons freeze-dried chopped chives
- 3 tablespoons Soy Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- Cocktail rye bread slices or melba toast rounds

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Scoop out center of lettuce head, from core end, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Refrigerate shell in plastic bag or crisper until ready to use. Chop enough scooped out lettuce to measure 3 cups; place in steamer basket, colander or large strainer then place over, but not touching, boiling water. Cover and steam 4 minutes. Drain and cool. Squeeze out excess moisture with paper towel. Thoroughly combine cooked lettuce with sour cream, cream cheese, vegetable flakes, parsley, chives, soy sauce and pepper. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight for flavors to blend. To serve, spoon mixture into lettuce shell. Serve with bread slices or toast rounds. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

TERIYAKI LAMB RIBLET APPETIZERS

- 3 pounds lamb breast riblets, cut into serving-size pieces
- 1/3 cup Teriyaki Sauce

Place riblets in large saucepan. Add enough water to cover and bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Remove riblets from saucepan; discard water. Pat riblets dry with paper towel to remove excess water. Place riblets on grill about 4 to 5 inches from hot coals. Brush thoroughly with teriyaki sauce. Cook about 8 minutes, turning over frequently and basting often with teriyaki sauce. Or, broil riblets about 4 inches from heat 4 minutes on each side, brushing frequently with teriyaki sauce. Makes about 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

GOLDEN POTATO SALAD IN SPANISH ONION SHELLS

- Spanish Onion Shells
- 3 (3-inch) Sweet Spanish onions
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Peel onions and remove a thin slice from stem and root ends. Cut onions in halves, crosswise. Place in large saucepan or deep skillet with boiling water to cover. Cover and boil 2 minutes. Drain and cool quickly under cold running water. When cool enough to handle, drain well and lift centers from onion halves, leaving shells 2 layers thick. (Refrigerate or freeze onion centers to use in soups, stews or casseroles.) Arrange onion shells in glass bowl or utility dish. Combine wine, vinegar, garlic, sugar and salt. Pour over onion shells. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours, turning onion shells over once or twice to marinate evenly.

- Golden Potato Salad
- 6 medium potatoes (2 pounds) 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped 3/4 cup marinade from: 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- Sweet Spanish onion 1/2 cup diced celery
- 6 slices bacon 1 tablespoon Soy Sauce 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup diced pimiento

Boil potatoes in skins until tender. When cool enough to handle, peel then dice into large bowl. Sprinkle chopped onion over potatoes. Meanwhile, cook bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving 1/4 cup drippings. Drain bacon on paper toweling, then crumble into bits. Blend cornstarch with 2 tablespoons onion marinade. Stir remaining marinade, soy sauce, mustard and pepper into bacon drippings in skillet. Heat to boiling. Stir in cornstarch mixture; cook and stir over low heat until slightly thickened. Pour over potatoes, tossing to coat. Cool to room temperature; then add celery, green pepper, pimiento and bacon bits. Toss gently.

TO SERVE: Drain Spanish Onion Shells well and fill with Golden Potato Salad. Makes 6 servings.

LAMB KABOBS

- 3-pound lean leg of lamb, boned, trimmed of excess fat and cut into 1-1/2-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup Soy Sauce
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crumbled
- 1 medium clove garlic, pressed

Place lamb cubes in large plastic bag. Thoroughly combine soy sauce, wine, oil, pepper, oregano and garlic; pour into bag over lamb cubes. Press air out; tie top securely. Marinate 3 hours, turning bag over several times to coat each piece well. Remove lamb from marinade. Thread 4 lamb cubes on each of 6 metal or wooden skewers. Grill 4 to 5 inches from hot coals 8 minutes (for rare), or to desired degree of doneness, turning over frequently. Or, broil about 3 to 4 inches from heat 5 minutes on each side. Makes 6 servings.


TERIYAKI BARBECUED BEANS

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) pork and beans
- 1/2 cup chopped Sweet Spanish onions
- 1/4 cup Teriyaki Sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 3 tablespoons tomato catsup
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Combine pork and beans, onions, teriyaki sauce, brown sugar, catsup and mustard in medium-size saucepan. Place on grill about 5 inches from hot coals. Cook, uncovered, about 45 minutes, or until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

SPORTING TOSSED SALAD

Toss together torn iceberg lettuce leaves, Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion rings, mushroom and cucumber slices and whole cherry tomatoes in large wooden bowl. Cover and keep chilled until ready to serve. Toss again and serve with your favorite salad dressing.



STEPS FOR PROPER LETTUCE CARE

1. **SELECT** heads that give slightly when gently squeezed. A firm, but not hard head is a perfectly "mature" head.
2. **CORE** by holding head core-end down, whack it onto a counter, then lift or twist out the core with fingers. Or, you may cut with stainless steel knife.
3. **RINSE** by holding head cored-end up under running tap water allowing water to run all through the head to refresh it.
4. **DRAIN** the rinsed head thoroughly with cored-end down in rack or on drainboard.
5. **STORE** in refrigerator in a tightly-closed plastic bag or special lettuce crisper.

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HALF HAM LB. **\$1.48**

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BEEF LIVER LB. **69¢**

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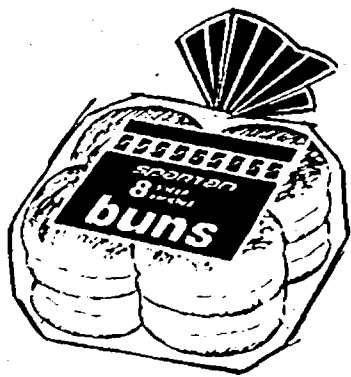
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ASPIRIN 100 COUNT BTL. **59¢**
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66¢

SPARTAN MUSHROOMS
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4 OZ. WT.

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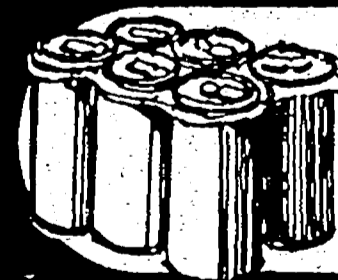
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PRICES SLASHED ON MORE THAN 130 SPARTAN BRAND PRODUCTS



Whether it's a family or a company cookout, the occasion will be special when you serve grilled smoked pork chops filled with a spicy apricot stuffing.

Success is practically guaranteed when you serve smoked pork chops

One of the fun things about cookouts is that you can go as casual or as sophisticated as you like. Your grill-top offering can be simply hot dogs for the kids or something as enticing as Apricot-Stuffed Smoked Chops for special friends.

As outdoor (or indoor) chef, you're sure to be greeted with raves as you proudly present these delicately flavored chops filled with a unique walnut 'n spice apricot stuffing. It's another delicious example of why pork and fruit are such a popular pairing.

For guaranteed success, be sure to select thick chops and cut the pocket from the rib side so that the stuffing will be sealed during cooking. This makes it unnecessary to close the pocket by skewering or sewing before cooking.

You'll easily spot smoked chops in the meat case for they look like fresh pork chops but are pink in color similar to ham. Smoked chops also resemble ham in flavor and texture, but are not considered ham since ham comes only from the hind leg of the pork carcass. The chops are cut from the prestigious pork loin that has been cured and smoked.

An important member of the meat group, smoked pork chops can play a valuable role in a well-balanced diet. Like fresh pork, the smoked chops are an outstanding source of high-quality (complete) protein, the B-vitamins riboflavin, niacin, thiamin, B-6 and B-12 and the minerals iron and zinc. Thiamin deserves special mention for pork is the leading source of thiamin, con-

taining three times as much as any other food.

APRICOT-STUFFED SMOKED CHOPS

4 smoked pork rib chops, cut 1 1/4 inches thick
1 pkg. (6 oz.) dried apricots, coarsely chopped
1 cup water
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
2 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
3 tbsp. light corn syrup

Place apricots and water in small saucepan and cook slowly 8 to 10 minutes; drain. Cool. Meanwhile, make a pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop with a small, sharp knife on the

rib side parallel to the surface of the chop. Be careful not to cut through the opposite side. Combine apricots, butter, walnuts, sugar, ginger and cinnamon. Fill pocket in each chop with approximately 1/2 cup stuffing, distributing evenly. Place on grill over ash-covered coals so pork chops are 6 to 7 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature, turning occasionally, 24 to 26 minutes. Brush chops with corn syrup several times during cooking. 4 servings.

Rice, colorfully accented with tomato, green pepper and ripe olives, goes well with the smoked pork and stuffing as do garden-fresh green beans with sliced mushrooms. Take advantage of the fresh berries in season and end the meal with blue berries topped with a dollop of yogurt.

Outsmart the leftovers with these recipes for 2

Small-scale cooking can be both challenging and fun. All it takes is a bit of preplanning, and some tips from experts who have addressed the problem. They have come up with creative, exciting solutions to outsmart the "causes of leftovers."

For starters, look to the meat department. Round steak, a great economical and versatile cut, is frequently on sale. But even two hearty appetites can't finish one in a meal, and leftovers may be wasted. Round steak is one of those marvelous cuts of meat that is readily cut into manageable-sized portions. It freezes beautifully when securely wrapped (don't forget to label it with the date you froze it, and to use it within 6 to 12 months). It will also keep in the refrigerator for 2 to 3 days, awaiting a different, interesting preparation from the first time it was served.

Most cookbooks call for braising round steak in a small amount of liquid, because it is considered a "less tender" cut. But this means cooking an hour or more, longer than most care to devote to making dinner.

There are, however, ways to prepare round steak that are wonderful eating, easy and take less time. Broiling is quick, and when the cooked meat is sliced across the grain into thin strips, it makes for tender eating.

For flavor, marinate the meat first. Pourable dressings are popular, convenient marinades providing ready-combined seasoning ingredients. For example, Italian dressing adds the flavors of red bell peppers, garlic, onion, spices and herbs without peeling or chopping. While cooking, baste the round steak with the dressing to keep it moist and add flavor.

MARINATED ROUND STEAK

1/4 cup Italian dressing
1/2 lb. boneless beef round steak, 3/4-inch thick

Pour dressing over steak. Cover, marinate in refrigerator overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Place steak on rack of broiler pan. Broil on both sides to desired doneness, brushing frequently with marinade. With knife slanted, carve meat across grain into thin slices. 2 servings.

There are other tricks for tenderizing meats such as pounding to break up tough fibers. Stroganoff for two takes no chances — the meat is both pounded and cut into quick-cooking strips before browning. Cream cheese used as a rich sauce base eliminates the need for a traditional sauce. It's quick and delicious.

STROGANOFF FOR TWO

1/2 lb. beef round steak
1 tbsp. margarine
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed
1/2 cup milk
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash of salt and pepper
2 cups (4 oz.) noodles, cooked, drained

With meat mallet or edge of plate, pound steak well on both sides. Cut steak into strips; brown in margarine. Add onion; cook until tender. Add cream cheese and milk; stir over low heat until cream cheese is melted. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Serve over hot noodles. 2 servings.

Variations are endless. Add mushrooms and a pinch of dry mustard, or stir in tomato wedges and chopped green pepper along with a touch of sherry, and heat through.

With a bit of creativity, you'll find many other ways to serve round steak. Taking a tip from the Chinese, for example, it could be cut into strips, then stir-fried with fresh vegetables, ginger and soy sauce. Serve over rice for a meal in minutes. Round steak also can be cut into bite-size pieces and marinated in pourable dressing overnight. At mealtime, skewer for kabobs, with or without vegetables, and grill or broil, basting with the marinade.

Once you've decided on the entree, it's important to choose a compatible accompaniment. Vegetables in cheese sauce are popular, but many small-scale cooks feel an elaborate sauce preparation is just "too much." For an easy cheese-flavored sauce, the Kraft Kitchens suggest stirring pasteurized processed cheese spread into cooked vegetables and heat through to melt. There's no grating, no slicing, no waiting.

Frozen vegetables packed in plastic bags are a great help. You can remove only the amount needed, reclose the package and return the unused portion to the freezer.

GLORIOUS GREEN BEANS

1 cup frozen cut green beans, cooked, drained
1/4 cup pasteurized process cheese spread
1 2 1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained

Combine ingredients; heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. 2 servings.

Microwave: Microwave beans in covered 1-quart casserole on high 4 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring after 2 minutes; drain. Add process cheese spread and mushrooms; microwave 1 minute or until process cheese spread is melted when stirred.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Dressing is key to avocado cocktail

My avocado tree looks more like a bush and only serves as a momentary roost for birds. It was supposed to grow and bear fruit. It never has. I doubt it ever will.

I must rely on friendly neighbors and supermarkets for my avocados. That's why I've come up with a couple special recipes to enjoy the buttery-tasting fruit.

The key to the avocado cocktail is the dressing, which also can go on greens.

The frozen tomato mayonnaise, which also can top green salads as well as halved avocados, has one drawback: it takes a little while to melt. But the wait is worth it.

AVOCADO COCKTAIL

1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chili sauce
2 tsp. catsup
1 tsp. tarragon or wine vinegar
2 tsp. minced celery
2 tsp. minced green pepper
1 tsp. grated onion, including juice
2 to 3 avocados
Several parsley or watercress sprigs, for garnish

In container with lid, gently whisk together mayonnaise, chili sauce, catsup and vinegar. Stir in celery, green pepper and onion. Cover and chill.

Halve avocados, seed, peel, dice and pile in sherbet glasses. Top with dressing and garnish. Pass rest of dressing at table. Yields 6 servings.

WATERCRESS AVOCADO

1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 avocado, halved lengthwise and seeded
2 tsp. chopped watercress

Sprinkle salt and lemon juice on avocado. Fill centers with watercress. Serves 2.

FROZEN TOMATO MAYONNAISE

1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. minced onion
3 tomatoes
1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch of cayenne pepper

Place mayonnaise in mixing bowl and stir in onion. Drop tomatoes one at a time in boiling water, let boil 1 minute, remove with slotted spoon, peel, chop and add to mayonnaise mixture. Stir in seasonings. Pour into ice tray, level and freeze without stirring. Yields 14 cubes. Place cube in center of each halved watercress avocado and allow 45 minutes to 1 hour to melt. Use remaining cubes on future green salads.

Here is a chef's salad that you can brown bag

Millions of Americans pack brown bag lunches every day. Some do it to save money, some to save calories, some to have time for shopping, jogging or just relaxing. Whatever your reason you can get a booklet full of helpful ideas and recipes, featuring Roman Meal bread. For your copy of Lunches To Go, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: The Roman Meal Co., c/o Food Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

CHEF'S SALAD SANDWICH

2 slices bread
Softened margarine
1 to 2 tbsp Thousand Island dressing
1/2 to 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced or chopped
1 slice Swiss cheese
1 slice ham
1 slice turkey
1/4 to 1 cup shredded lettuce or 2 or 3 lettuce leaves

Spread both bread slices with margarine, then with dressing. Arrange all remaining ingredients on one bread slice, then close with remaining bread slice. Make 1 sandwich.

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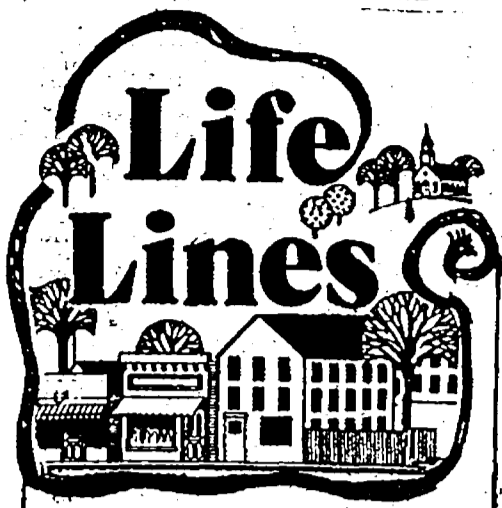
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S E P T E M B E R 1 2



CANCER Information Service, housed at the Michigan Cancer Foundation, is recruiting volunteers to become information specialists for the toll-free telephone information and referral system. The training schedule will entail six sessions of four hours each, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, and continuing through Thursday, Oct. 13. Upon successful completion of the course, volunteers will be asked to commit a minimum of four hours per week as information specialists. Persons interested should call volunteer services at 294-3655.

THESE DAYS, that beautiful dollhouse in the den is more likely to belong to mom or dad than to the kids. Recent surveys report that miniature collecting is the fastest growing adult hobby in the country. As the boom continues, there is an everpressed need for artists, crafts people, shop owners and the buying public to gather together to exchange ideas and see the innovations people have created in miniature. Just such an opportunity will come Saturday, Sept. 24, when 60 artisans and dealers from 15 states will come to the Southfield Civic Center, 28000 Evergreen Road (between 10 and 11 Mile) for the fall miniature show and sale. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.

FARMINGTON chapter of the AAUW will hold a used book sale in the Livonia Mall Thursday through Sunday.

BRIDES-TO-BE Inc. will present a bridal fashion show at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at Cora's in Livonia. Supplying the fashions will be GeGe's Bridal Shop and Russell's Formal Wear. All brides-to-be will be eligible for door prizes which will total over \$1,000 in value. Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$2 at the door. For more information, call Brides-To-Be at 775-7431.

MADONNA College in Livonia will offer a workshop this fall of interest to individuals in, or anticipating supervisory positions. It will meet Saturdays, Sept. 17-Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arnold Gray, adjunct professor, will teach the classes. The course is designed and taught for the work world. Fee is \$125. A group rate is available. Continuing education units are also available. For more information, call the continuing education office at Madonna, 591-5188.

OLD HOME tour devotees will be interested in the Old West Side Association of Ann Arbor offering Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1-6 p.m. In its 11th year, the tour will include several renovated farmhouses that date back as far as 1893. Also on the tour will be the Hurst-Buchner residence, one of townhouses at 201 Mulholland. This building, long used by Ann Arbor Civic Theater as its rehearsal and set construction site, and originally a trolley barn, was converted to six residences. Tour headquarters will be at St. Paul Lutheran Church, at the corner of Liberty and Third Streets. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 the day of the tour. Senior citizens can get by with \$2.50. For more information, call 761-3961.

BICYCLING enthusiasts — expert and novices alike — will have a chance to test their bicycling skills and endurance in the 47th Century Ride on Sunday, Sept. 18, to benefit the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan. Six special rides from 50 kilometers to 200 miles for bikers of all abilities will make up the day's activities beginning at 6 a.m. from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Riders are asked to sign up sponsors to pledge an amount for each or kilometer they will ride. Interested participants may enter by bringing a \$12 to the Twelve Oaks Mall the day of the program or by raising \$30 or more in pre-collected pledges and bringing them to the mall. All entrants will receive a Century Ride patch with an earned mileage rocker, food and refreshments, bike and emergency service, and instructions with marked routes and maps. For more information, call the lung association at 961-1697 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

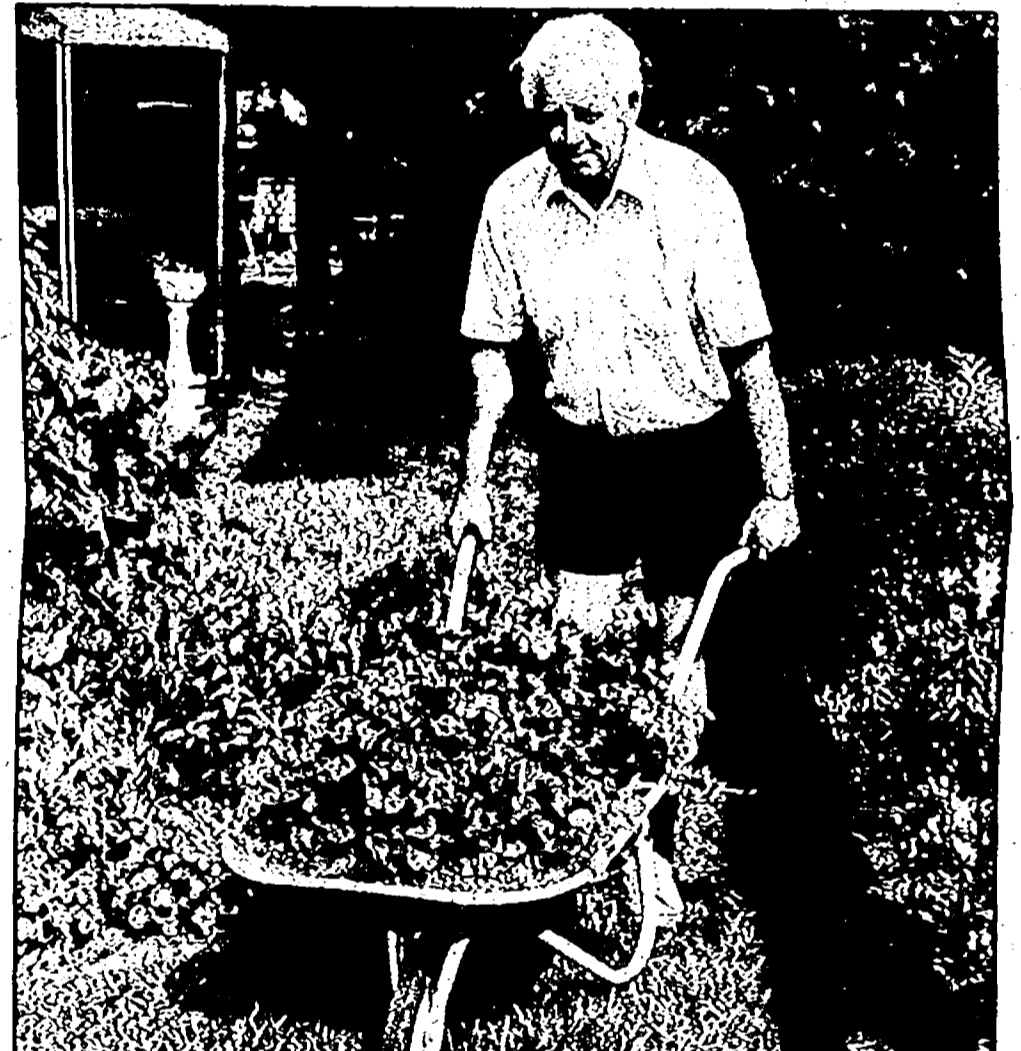


Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Off to work! Jim Farmer has turned his two acres of land into a beautiful, country-like setting.



Farmer removes summer squash as other plants down the line are watered.



A wheelbarrow full of geraniums can be moved wherever color is needed.

This Farmer really is a farmer

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

WHEN A MAN is an aircraft maintenance foreman for Delta Airlines at Metro Airport, he has to be extra careful, extra watchful. What he and his men do may affect the lives of many plane passengers.

That's pressure. So when Jim Farmer leaves work and drives to his home in Westland, he

quickly changes his clothes, and heads for his garden. Quickly farmer Farmer starts the weeding, the watering and the putting that gardeners love.

"Almost immediately I get a good feeling, a restful feeling," he said. "It is one of gardening's attractive qualities." Grease carried by his hands from aircraft parts has disappeared. For about 40 hours a week his hands are in the dirt or close to it. But who's complaining?

On his two acres in Westland, he uses

about 60 percent of his land for produce and flowers. A house and lawn squeeze into the remaining 40 percent.

Right now the whole enterprise is really paying off. He is harvesting corn, tomatoes, beans, cabbage, asparagus, potatoes and green peppers. They'll end up on the table, in the freezer, in jars or at the neighbors.

FARMER'S GARDEN not only produces a cornucopia of veggies, but it is also the growing place of colorful flowers. Blatant numbers like zinnias, begonias, geraniums and red roses, but also subtle ones like purple leptims and white impatiens.

Behind the house where three patios offer a view of what's new in the garden, there are about 75 hanging baskets plus 30 on the ground. That means look up, look down, color is everywhere as you nibble your corn or cut into your summer squash.

That the Farmers are generous with their produce is evidenced by the presence of three picnic tables in the back yard.

"We had about 80 people at a party recently," said Farmer, who might have termed it a harvest festival.

He and his wife, Martha, and their daughters Beth and Debra have lived on Glenwood for about seven years.

They moved there after gardening in a small plot that only whetted Farmer's appetite for more space.

"Here it's like living in the country," he said with a smile. "I like to watch things grow."

IN HIS HANGING pots Farmer uses liquid fertilizer containing water soluble nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. On his root vegetables he puts a 6-24-24 combination, while asparagus and corn get 12-12-12. He also applies compost and cow manure.

"I use the least amount of pesticides and herbicides that I can," he said. "This has been a good year. I only had to use powered Sevin on green beans. I would just as soon not have pesticide on food, so I use mostly organic pesticide products rather than chemical ones."

The Farmers are busy preserving the products of their labor this time of year. They can tomatoes, tomato juice and green beans, and freeze corn.

"The secret in freezing is blanching it at the proper time," he said. "Three minutes for corn and five for beans. Then cool it with crushed ice in water. That will keep it firm, not mushy. Using tap water it stays warm longer and becomes less crisp."

IN THE WEEKS when fall is ending, the Westland gardener starts mulching his chrysanthemums for winter with straw and shredded leaves. "Right after the first killing frost," he said.

He rototills his corn stalks and bean plants into the ground "to build the soil back up."

"But I don't put back the tomato foliage," he added. "They claim that if it has a disease, it will carry it into the ground and possibly infect next year's crop. Don't plant the tomatoes in the same place every year. In fact, move all your plants every year."

"Every year is a learning experience," he said. "You never know it all."

Before and after school care offered

The child who has been staying home alone before and after school now has a safe place to go through a program worked out by Wayne Westland Family Y and the Wayne-Westland school district.

Kindergartners through sixth graders in four Wayne-Westland elementary schools will be able to participate in pre-school and after school activities under supervision of the Wayne Westland Family Y.

The program will start today in Madison, P.D. Graham, Walker and Wildwood schools.

The program will be directed by Mary Rose Cartwright, child care supervisor at the Family Y.

"For more than a year we had been researching the need working parents have for child care," said Cartwright. "We felt the best and safest place would be right in the school they attend. They can be dropped off at 7:30 a.m. and cared for by our staff until 9 a.m. After school they will receive care

from 3:30 p.m. until they are picked up by their parent as late as 6:30 p.m.

"Other than a similar program in Farmington, this is the only program like it we know."

On half school days children can receive supervision from 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and from 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. They will be involved in gym, crafts, quiet games, songs, discussions, studying, reading and other activities.

Cost is \$8 a week for a five-day morning session and \$12 a week for a five-day afternoon session. For a five-day morning and afternoon session the cost is \$20 weekly.

For one day only in morning and afternoon sessions, the fee is \$5, or \$7 for half-day sessions. The cost is \$1.50 an hour for any segment of morning and afternoon sessions. One day advance registration is needed.

For a second child in the same family, the fee is cut in half.

Register for the program at the Family Y, 827 S. Wayne.

Peace Center plans meetings

Dr. Donald Rucknagel, chairman of the Washtenaw County Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the new Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County in Newman House on Haggerty south of Schoolcraft College.

A human geneticist and hematologist, he is acting chairman of the Department of Human Genetics at the University of Michigan and is a profes-

sor of both human genetics and internal medicine. Since 1966 he has been affiliated with the Interfaith Council for Peace.

There will also be a slide presentation analyzing the various approaches to controlling the arms race.

The slide show will be repeated at a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. For more details, call the center at 464-7766.



Brussel sprouts get the attention of the Westland gardener.



retirement memos

Margaret Miller

Wonders of the north

It was nearly two years ago that our youngest daughter was assigned by the Air Force to serve in Alaska.

Ann had asked for the post and was delighted. The first reaction for her dad and me was, "Why Alaska? It's so cold there." But almost before we could complete the question we were thinking how great it would be to visit her in the summer.

We knew the upcoming summer would be filled with selling a house and planning a move. "But we'll come in the summer of '83," we promised.

We couldn't realize then, of course, that by the time we could vacation in Alaska I would already have made a quickie trip to the far north for Ann's wedding, or that she would first get back to Michigan to introduce her husband, John, to the rest of the family.

BUT THE vacation came off right on schedule. We have photos and a carved walrus tusk and a freezer full of sockeye salmon to prove it.

We also have some great memories of time shared with a daughter who is adjusting happily to life in the north and a son-in-law who grooves perfectly with the state that has been home for a good share of his young life.

They took great pride in sharing their comfortable apartment and showing us their beautiful land. Alaska is so vast that even in nearly three weeks we knew we couldn't cover much more than the area near Anchorage. Regretfully, we crossed a trip to Mt. McKinley off our agenda — just not enough time.

BUT WE DROVE north through a beautiful mountain pass where the remains of prospectors' gold mines hang

on the cliffs. We saw rushing rivers and lakes that serve as airports. We took a spectacular ferry ride close to Columbia Glacier, marveling at the blue of glacial ice and the chill of the wind that blew across it.

On the deep-sea fishing expedition, we not only caught sea bass but also watched cavorting sea lions and spotted some whales. A highlight that day was the magnificent eagle that swooped down for the bass thrown out to him and then followed the boat a short distance.

We hauled in salmon and trout from the Kenai River and rode up and down the rapids of its indescribably green waters.

And everywhere we enjoyed the mountains. Mt. Susitna, the Sleeping Lady, visible from our kids' front steps. Green velvet mountains lining the highways, snowy peaks jutting out in the distance.

OUR DAUGHTER had made all the arrangements for our visit very carefully and very well. We joked that she order the weather. In mountainous country you expect some rain, but when we really needed a sunny day we got it. She even spotted one of Alaska's favorite animals feeding in a lake, and her husband stopped the car so our collection of photos wouldn't be moose-less.

We're getting back to normal now, but already we're calculating how soon we can get that view of Mt. McKinley. Alaska holds many wonders, but for these parents not the least of them is the transformation of a somewhat flighty teen-ager into a thoughtful and responsible young woman. What better vacation could we ask?

Residents' morale improves

Nursing homes are A-OK, study says

Dr. Eva Kahana, director of the Elderly Care Research Center at Wayne State University, says her research indicates that nursing homes are not the geriatric prisons many people imagine them to be and most residents do well in them.

Recent news stories on nursing home frauds and mistreatment have raised concerns among many people about nursing home care and Dr. Kahana confessed to having concerns herself before starting the four-year study of persons who entered nursing homes.

Kahana, a professor of sociology, said she was pleased with the results and with the attitudes of most of the 253 people she studied. People entering nursing homes, "can expect to live reasonably long and satisfied lives in those facilities," she said.

THE STUDY was a cooperative investigation for the National Institute of Mental Health by Kahana and her husband, Boaz, a professor at Oakland University.

During the study about 10 percent of the subjects improved sufficiently to return to their former life styles. Kahana studied persons entering nursing homes and returned to interview them a year later. She waited another three years and then checked their status.

The interviews took place in commercial homes as well as church-related and non-profit facilities in the Detroit and Cleveland areas. Of those she talked with, 20 percent found the facilities better than they expected and the rest of the residents said the homes met their expectations.

Kahana said that in most cases the residents' morale had improved one

year after entry into their nursing home residence. She hastened to add that the favorable findings in her study do not mean that there are not unscrupulous operators in the elderly care field.

"IT IS VERY important to be vigilant," said Kahana. She advised persons being admitted to a nursing home or having their parents or grandparents admitted to talk with as many staff and residents of the facility as possible.

What is the biggest complaint of residents? The food. As might be expected, said Kahana, institutional food is always open for some criticism and food becomes more important to older people.

For this reason she urges that children and grandchildren, whenever pos-

sible, take residents out for dinner or bring some homemade favorite treat when visiting.

Kahana said her study also indicated that those residents who have the most visitors receive the best care. She said it is important that the elderly person entering the home be involved in the decision if possible.

Kahana's study indicated that the best indicator of long life in a nursing facility appears to be the resident's style of coping with stress.

Those who cope with problems by meeting them head-on and doing something about them do very well. Those who put the problem out of their mind and procrastinate also do well. The people least likely to survive a long time are those who get upset over problems but do nothing to solve them.

Upslanted lines unveil an optimist

Dear Mrs. Green:

I recently received a Xerox copy of your column where you analyzed my grandmother's writing (female, right-handed and over 60, M.H., Birmingham).

I was very impressed by your skill as you described her perfectly.

I would be most interested if you would comment on my handwriting, and I'll have my family watch your column to see if this is printed. I am a female, 30ish and right-handed. I reside in California. Thank you.

K.Z., California.

Dear K.Z.:

Thank you for the feedback on your grandmother's handwriting. I also appreciate the positive comments she sent me on the analysis.

You are a young woman who lives to be busy and active. You are ambitious for recognition and approval.

While you enjoy people and activities with them, you appear to put a little distance between yourself and the other person. You are the one to decide how close a relationship will be.

You are flexible and adaptable as you go about your daily life. So the next statement may seem paradoxical to you.

A lively discussion is something you enjoy. Thought association is excellent. You are probably never at a loss for things to discuss. However, on an emotional level you tend to be argumenta-

live, often insisting on your own opinions.

Other times you can be reticent and do not reveal things that might be troubling you.

You are no stranger to the finer things in life. I think grandmother had an influence here. It seems very possible at the present time you are probing in the abstract area for answers.

Often you deal with life in a direct manner. You do not waste time on those things which you feel are unimportant.

Most of your goals are of quite a practical nature. With the persistence in your handwriting sample, reaching them should be a piece of cake.



graphology

Lorene Green

I recently received a copy of your column...

consumer mailbag
Grace Gluskin
of Concern, Inc.

Q. With the opening of school, one of the things I dread most is the chore of packing lunches. The school does provide hot lunches, but I like to monitor what my children eat. My problem is that whatever I fix seems to be a lot of bother. I always fall back on convenience foods and snacks after just a few weeks. Are there any convenience foods that are good for kids to eat?
T.L., Troy

A. What could be more convenient than an apple? Cut in half, core it and fill with cheese or peanut butter. Raisins will satisfy even the most outrageous sweet tooth, and nuts and seeds combine easily to make quick snacks. It is also just as easy to bake a batch of good-for-you type cookies and cakes and store them in the freezer for later use.

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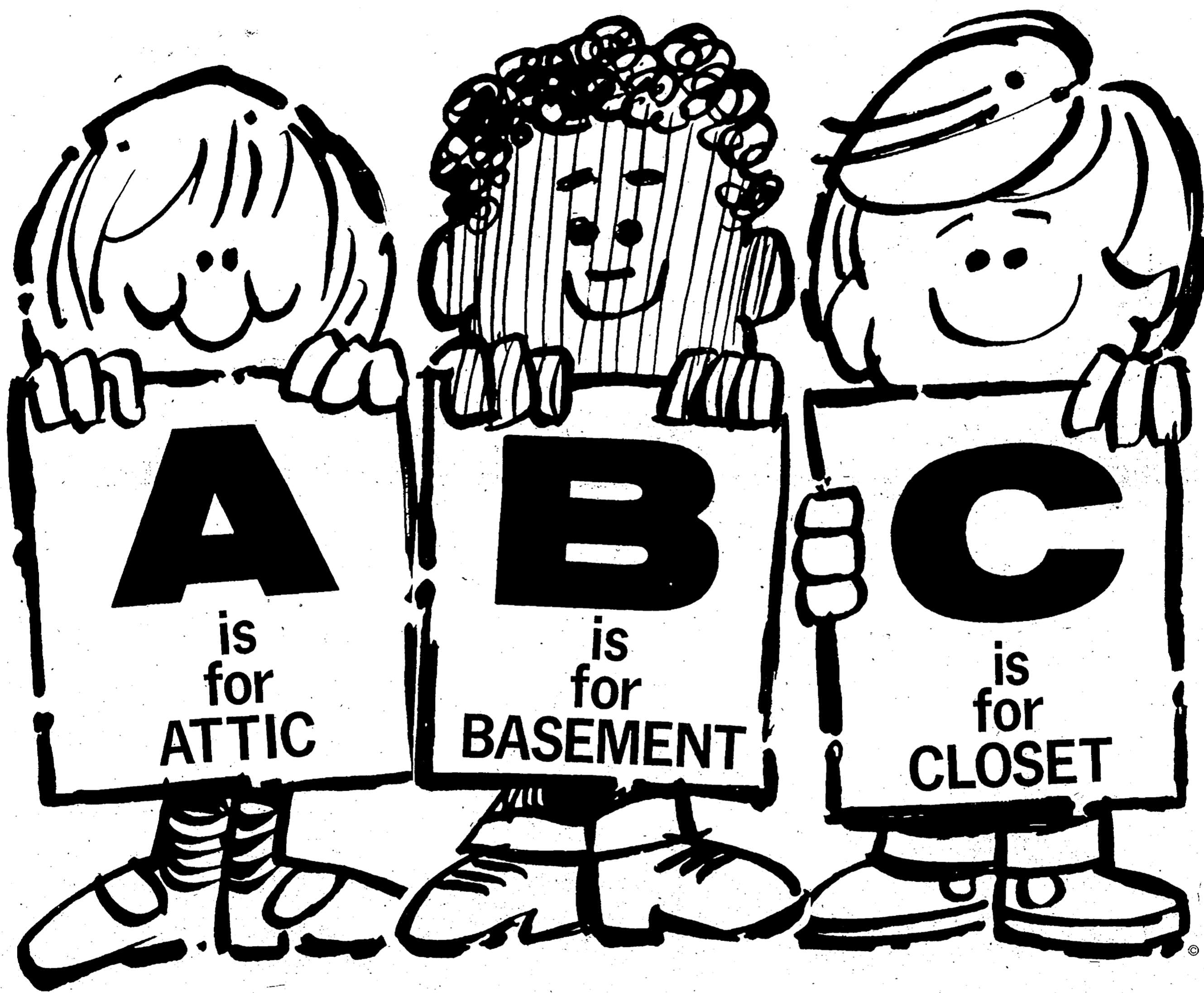
Preview exhibition begins September 9
Catalogs \$8.00, postpaid \$10.00
There will be a 10% Buyer's Premium added to all lots in this sale
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Left: Hamadan Oriental rug, 36" x 6", also Sarouk, Shirvan, Keshan, Tabriz, and Kerman hand made Oriental rugs in sizes ranging from mat to room size.
Below: Antique, Dutch, marquetry, bombe desk, L: 44 1/2", also, matching chair.
Above: Fine estate jewelry: a fine selection including two diamond rings of over 5 ct. each, pearl necklaces, 18 kt. gold Patek Philippe Minute Repeater, and more.
Right: Gustav Stickley rocker, stamped signature, ca. 1902-4.
Right: Edmund H. Osthaus (German-American 1858-1928) oil on canvas, 18" x 24".
Below: Joe Scheuerle (American 1873-1948) watercolor on paper, 11 1/4" x 9".
Above: Diego Rivera (Mexican 1886-1957) pencil, ink and watercolor on paper, 5 1/4" x 3 1/4".
Left: Bessie Potter Vonnoh (American 1872-1955) bronze sculpture, "Three Graces" cast by the Roman Bronze Works, L: 23", H: 26".

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Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice is a foul-mouthed character whose escapades become tiresome in "Smokey and the Bandit — Part 3."

the movies
Louise Snider

'Bandit' retreaded without Smokey and without humor

Bumping along the highway of life like a \$5 retread comes "Smokey and the Bandit — Part 3" (PG). It's a movie that might have been pieced together from old cuttings in an editing room trash bin.

"Smokey and the Bandit" had some fresh ideas and energy. "Smokey 2" rebashed "Smokey 1" for a decided drop in entertainment value. "Smokey 3" is a plunge to the lower depths. If it harbors an original thought, it must be hidden in carburetor sludge.

The first two movies at least could point to the presence of Burt Reynolds and Sally Field. The third movie has no such advantage. Jackie Gleason, reprising his role as Sheriff Buford T. Justice, carries the whole weight of the movie on his shoulders. That's asking too much of Gleason, or any actor.

"Smokey 3" has no structure that could be called a plot. It has a series of incidents, each involving autos. There are crashes into milk trucks, egg trucks, ice trucks, even a chicken truck and a tar wagon.

SPRUNG FROM retirement, Sheriff Justice, accompanied by Junior (Mike Henry), his lummox son and deputy, is either in "hot pursuit" or racing on his own to win a bet from Big Enos (Pat McCormick) and Little Enos (Paul Williams).

The Enoses goaded the Sheriff into accepting a challenge to transport a plastic fish (the logo for their new fast-food chain) from Miami to Austin, Texas, in 24 hours. The stakes are \$250,000 against the sheriff's badge.

To add to the fracas, they indulge in some dirty tricks of their own to detain the sheriff, and they also recruit the bandit. However, this is not the real bandit (Burt Reynolds). This is the bandit's old buddy Cletis (Jerry Reed), posing as the bandit (red shirt, sunglasses and Pontiac TransAm). The Enoses have lured him with the same deal, only he has to steal the fish from the sheriff.

You would think all the chasing and crashing that ensues would be enough to amuse any audience that dotes on movies about cars, but just in case it isn't, "Smokey 3" also features a heavy concentration of vulgar language to appeal to the infantile mind.

Every time Sheriff Justice opens his mouth, an obscenity spurts out. This barrage of outhouse language which tries to pass for dialogue quickly becomes numbing.

WHEN GLEASON WAS just one principal among several others, his outburst and mishaps were funny. When his outbursts and mishaps constitute the entire movie, they lose their punch. They are just tiresome and annoying.

It's unfortunate that a fine actor and comedian like Gleason is stuck with such an imbecilic script, but one assumes he was free to decline his role. He didn't have to appear in a movie with a plastic fish that has the aroma of a real one — old and unrefrigerated.



Big Enos (Pat McCormick) and Little Enos (Paul Williams) disguise themselves as women during antics to win a bet with the sheriff.

Old World Market announced

The 57th annual Original Old World Market will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 2, at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby at John R in Detroit's Cultural Center.

This year the market will help celebrate the tricentennial of German immigration to America. The GBU German Saxonia Mixed Chorus will perform Friday evening, Sept. 30. German beer and sausage will be available throughout the market weekend.

Special attractions for youngsters include a "make and take" ethnic crafts table where children can make a free ethnic craft souvenir to take home. Supplies to make Japanese origami, Italian mosaic, Polish Wycinanki, Adinkera printing and African puppets will be available.

Old world market hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 and noon till 6 p.m. Oct. 2. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and 50 cents for children 6-12 years old. Children under 6 are free.

For more information call the International Institute at 871-8600 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.



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	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER	3.75
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
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Western cuts down Spartans

Monday, September 12, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)3C

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The tall timber fell a bit prematurely on the Livonia Stevenson side Thursday night as visiting Walled Lake Western remained standing in a 49-44 girls' basketball win.

Western won the game by outscoring the Spartans 6-1 in overtime. Val Hall, a 6-foot-3 junior, cut through a forest of players to tally what proved to be the winning basket with 2:10 remaining in the extra period.

Reserve forward Betty Gross then added three insurance points to give Western its second win without a loss, while Stevenson fell to 1-1.

Stevenson, boasting a starting lineup averaging 5-10, was hurt by foul trouble in the late going.

Junior Lisa Bokovoy, Stevenson's ball-handler at 5-11, left with her fifth foul with 3:15 to go in regulation play. And teammate Joan Frysinger, a 5-10 junior, exited with 10 points only 1 1/2 minutes later.

THE SPARTANS, however, carried a three-point lead with just under two minutes to play before turning the ball over twice.

That was incentive enough for Western, which eventually regained the lead, 43-41, on a basket and free throw by Gross in the final 30 seconds.

Stevenson point guard Cindy Schmidt then redeemed herself by banking in a

girls basketball

35-foot shot at the horn to send the game into overtime.

"We have to be aggressive, but under control," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry. "We had two key turnovers and Western capitalized on it."

"Basically we're 10 rookies that are all getting our feet wet together. But you can't ask for a harder played game."

The young Spartans, with only one senior on the roster, fought back from a 10-point halftime deficit by outscoring the Lady Warriors 16-7 in the third quarter thanks to some half-court pressure.

HARD-DRIVING Amy Rozman got four of her team-high 17 points during a surge.

Hall, despite constant triple-teaming, led all scorers with 18. Sue Baglow and Gross added nine and eight, respectively.

"We've told Val that she has to expect that (the double-teaming)," said Western first-year coach Tom Stienner. "She's improved, but she's got a long way to go."

"She has to improve her rebounding, but she did an excellent job in the fourth quarter on the offensive boards

— she had six rebounds." Stienner then explained his team's third quarter lapse: "We have to learn to play the entire 32 minutes. We came out with no intensity."

ANNAPOLIS 28 CLARENCEVILLE 19

The Trojans were outscored 13-3 in the opening quarter and could never recover in a non-league game played Thursday at Clarenceville.

Donna Kupser led the winners with nine points, while Darlene Glaser tallied eight to pace Clarenceville.

Juniors grab titles

There's no place like home for Westland's David Pace.

He captured the boys 13-14 age division in the annual Westland Parks and Recreation Junior Golf Tournament held Aug. 28 at the Westland Municipal Golf Course.

The event, sponsored by Burger King restaurants, drew 95 competitors (11-16-year-olds) in four age categories.

Pace carded a score of 39 to lead a field of 34. Garden City's Tom Willett was second with a 40 and Dave Szerlag of Livonia finished third with a 41.

In the girls 13-14 division, Mia Browning of Detroit took first with a 37. Deanne Ellul of Dearborn Heights was second with a 38.

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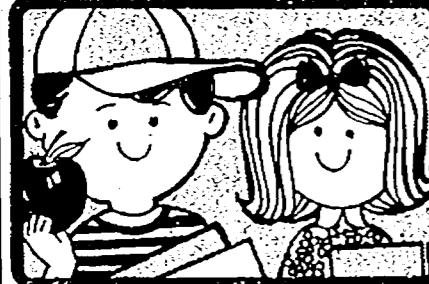
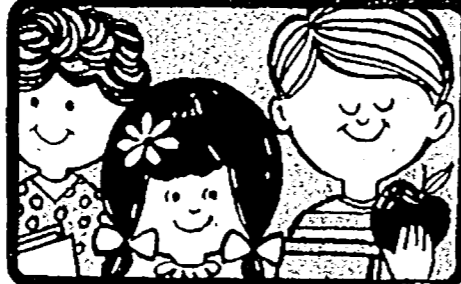
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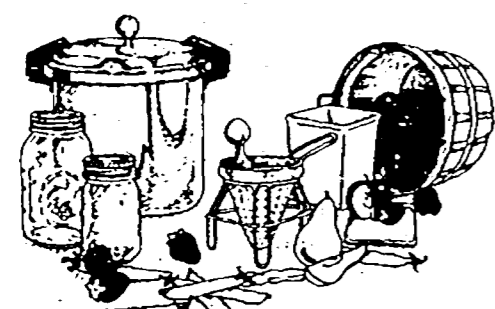
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FREE TRAVEL PARTY

Thursday September 15, 1983
7:30 P.M.

at the Community House in Birmingham
380 South Bates, Birmingham
3 Blocks West of Woodward, 3 Blocks South of Maple.

Wednesday September 21, 1983
7:30 P.M.

Holiday Inn - Farmington
38123 West 10 Mile at Grand River (near I-275)

- Travel Information on Hawaiian Tour Package
- Travel representative available to answer questions
- Movie
- Refreshments
- Door Prize Drawing



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