



Westland Observer

Volume 19 Number 19

Monday, August 29, 1983

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents



places and faces

REGISTRATION for figure skating classes has been extended by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department. Registration now will run Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 29-31. Call 729-4560 for more information.

A "WELCOME BACK" is extended by the Cherry Hill School District to its students in the 1983-84 school year. Students in grades 1-12 are to report to their respective schools 1-3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, to register. Afternoon kindergartners and students in grades 1-12 will begin school Tuesday, Aug. 30. All students will attend school for the full day Aug. 31. For more information, call the board of education office at 728-0100, Ext. 22.

LISA EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Evans of Westland, has been accepted to the Interlochen Arts Academy, where she will study dance. The academy is the only boarding school in the United States that offers college-preparatory academics as well as intensive training in music, dance, the theater, creative writing and all major visual arts. Its students, ages 13-17, come from all over the world.

TWO WESTLAND students were among the 69 University of Michigan students who recently completed public service internships in Washington, D.C., and Lansing. Robert S. Gerber was employed at the Federal Election Commission and Stacey O'Toole at the National Organization for Women.

MR. AND MRS. Andrew Novotny of Westland honored the Happy Hour Senior Citizen's Club with a picnic under the trees in their yard earlier this month. The table had such a variety of food, the members were wishing for larger plates, said club president Georgia Austin. Retiree guests were Virginia Pender from Howell and Dominica Fama from Lansing.

Nothing illegal in election, state says

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A letter from the state director of elections says there was no indication of "any illegal action on the part of the staff or secretary of the board of the Wayne-Westland School District" in the 1982 school election.

The letter, dated Aug. 16, 1983, was sent to Wayne resident Rosemary Miller, who had filed charges regarding the use of absentee ballots in the district. It was signed by Christopher M. Thomas, director of elections.

Miller charged in June that absentee ballots were filled out by persons in nursing homes who were unaware of what they were doing because of medication.

"I THINK people in nursing homes have the right to vote, if they're able to vote," she said. "But if my parents were in a nursing home, I wouldn't want someone to go in and take advantage of them. It would be my responsibility to take in my ballot."

Last year, many municipalities and school districts had deputies appointed to deliver and pick up absentee ballots from the elderly and handicapped, Thomas said. The Wayne-Westland school district had 10-12 deputies who delivered and picked up absentee ballots, he said.

"With the change in law for 1983, they had none. The school may have deputies to pick up absentee ballots when requested by the voter."

Miller had said 135 recipients of absentee ballots weren't registered. Wayne and Westland city clerks checked the names and found they were all registered at the time of the 1982 election, Thomas said. Since the election, eight persons moved without re-registering and four died.

"THE SECRETARY of the board at that time frequently used a common spelling of a name when she should have checked the spelling of a name as it appeared on the application," Thomas said.

Miller charged that one voter who had died was given, and presumably voted, an absentee ballot. The ballot envelope in question was "clearly marked 'Deceased' and was not counted," Thomas said.

Please turn to Page 2



Exploring the deep

Don Wiener, owner of Don's Dive Shop in Redford Township, prepares for a dive near Bowling Green, Ohio. Dan Dean, Observer photographer, followed Wiener, a Livonia resident, to the Ohio

lake where he took his diving class for their final checkout to become certified divers. For a story and more pictures on the scuba class, see page 3A.

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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Callahan jury still out

A U.S. District Court jury was still deliberating the case of Westland District Judge Evan Callanan Sr., his son and two other defendants Monday morning. No decision had been made at the Westland Observer's press time.

The government contended that the fixed cases involved drunk driving, selling liquor to minors, third-degree criminal sexual conduct, larceny and felonious assault. The charges also alleged that a "cover up" was attempted.

Callanan Sr., his son attorney Evan Callanan Jr., UAW Local 1776 president Richard Debs and Dearborn Heights businessman Sam Qaoud were charged with case-fixing conspiracy and mail fraud. They were tried before U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore.

In his summation before the jury last week, assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Papellan said Qaoud was Callanan Sr.'s "bag man" and would take the money for the judge when cases were to be fixed in his court.

The jury began deliberations Aug. 22. Prosecution and defense attorneys gave their final arguments Aug. 18 and 19, almost eight weeks after the trial began.

An FBI agent, who posed as a man named "John Izzy," testified that he paid Qaoud \$500 to fix Golob's drunk driving case.

Reuther wins recognition

The Walter P. Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland has received professional and national recognition.

The hospital, located at Palmer and Merriman roads, has been granted accreditation for long-term care by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), the national standard-setting and monitoring organization for psychiatric hospitals and other health care facilities.

Hospital staff and guests celebrated the accreditation with a special reception last Thursday afternoon. Among those on hand were C. Patrick Babcock, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, and State Rep. Justine Barns.

ACCREDITATION is often a factor in determining the reimbursement a facility may obtain for the services it provides. During the current fiscal year, the Reuther Hospital is expected to collect approximately \$2 million from private health insurance providers and Medicaid.

"This would mean that we would qualify for more federal programs that could bring a higher return for some of the patients who would be eligible," said Gerald Clark, director of the facility.

The accreditation indicates that the facility has achieved substantial compliance with standards developed by

leaders in the health care field, according to Babcock.

The JCAH granted the accreditation for two years, the maximum period for long-term care facilities. Reuther Hospital requested the Chicago-based organization to evaluate the facility.

"THIS recognition of the high standards maintained by the Reuther Psychiatric Hospital is a well-deserved tribute to the staff," Babcock said.

"Accreditation means that the Reuther facility has achieved substantial compliance with nearly 2,000 operating standards, covering such diverse areas as administrative procedures, housekeeping, treatment techniques, food service and building maintenance."

The Reuther Hospital is a state psychiatric hospital certified to treat 25 acute care and 333 long-term care psychiatric patients. It specializes in the treatment of geriatric patients. The average age of its patients is 65.

The hospital provides psychiatric evaluation and treatment, specialized nursing care for the mentally ill, infirmary care, social services to patients and families, activity therapy programs, physical therapy and rehabilitation and specialized dietary care. Twelve special diets are served daily.

ITS PROGRAMS include religious

services, adult education, field trips, and music, recreational, work and occupational therapy.

"Taking into account all things, this (accreditation) is a pretty good indication that the hospital is operating well," Clark said.

Volunteers assist in such activities as religious services, weekly Bingo games, daily activities, special events and miscellaneous programs. Anyone interested in volunteering may call the volunteer coordinator at 722-4500, according to a staff representative.

Parents' night at Ford

Parents' Orientation Night at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, for parents of juniors or seniors attending fall classes at the center.

Parents will have an opportunity to tour the center, on Marquette in Westland, and view the program their children will be enrolled in this fall. Staff members will be present to answer questions concerning the programs or center policies.



Super shopper

Shopping was a breeze for Westland resident Jim Ross (left), who picked out \$120 of free food from the Great Scott supermarket, Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman, Wednesday night. As part of a contest in conjunction with WMJC radio and the new movie "Mr. Mom," Ross, 42, a technician assistant at Henry Ford Hospital, won all the

food he could gather in 95 seconds. His family of four plans to enjoy the "little bit of everything" that he grabbed. In the meantime, it's being stored in two freezers. Getting ready to "ring up" Ross' purchase is cashier Lorraine Caperton.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Revised arcade ordinance may clear up rules

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

The city ordinance that regulates the operation of pinball machines and video games has been revised and may be adopted by the Westland City Council at its next meeting.

The ordinance revisions are meant "to just clean up the confusion," City Planner Dale Farland said.

Continued popularity of the machines and some persistent problems with them led the city to revise the ordinance, according to City Attorney Jeff Jahr.

ALONG WITH ordinance revisions, a more uniform zoning policy was also needed so the city can "sensibly" respond to the many requests from people who want to own and operate ma-

chines at their place of business, Jahr said.

According to Farland, the new "mechanical and electronic amusement devices ordinance" allows any commercial establishment to own up to four amusement machines. Anyone wanting to own more must be located in a C-2 or C-3 business zone, and have their special request approved by council.

A C-2 zone generally includes shopping centers, and a C-3 zone is considered a very busy commercial area, usually along a highway.

It is hoped that persistent problems with youths who hang around the machines, often clogging up store entrances and shopping aisles, will be solved with the tighter regulations included in the new ordinance, Jahr said.

UNDER THE ordinance, no me-

chanical or electronic amusement device may be located within eight feet of any entrance or exit. The amusement device must be in a separate area away from other activity conducted in the building. These spacing requirements apply to all establishments containing at least one machine.

Children age 12 and younger cannot play the machines unless their parent or guardian is present, the ordinance says. Young adults, age 18 or younger, cannot play the machines after midnight unless accompanied by their parents. Any student 16 or younger cannot play the machines while school is in session unless he is with a parent or guardian. The owner will be held responsible to enforce all of the ordinance regulations.

Application for a license for machines must be furnished by the person who will be in charge of the premises where the machines will be located, the ordinance says.

Information regarding the personal character of the agent in charge was felt to be important, according to the committee which worked on the revision of the ordinance. The ordinance says a license cannot be issued to persons "convicted of a crime involving a controlled substance, alcohol, minors, gambling or a crime involving moral turpitude."

The new ordinance restricts the use of any machines between the hours of 1-8 a.m. Previously the hours of re-

striction were between 2-7 a.m. every day except Sundays, when they were 2 a.m. to noon.

BECAUSE OF the changing technology, it was difficult for the committee to describe the types of machines intended to be covered by the ordinance. Care was taken in the wording of the definition, which includes but is not limited to, such devices as pinball machines, electronic and/or video game machines or devices, air hockey game machines, football game machines or any other similar games and devices.

The ordinance does not include jukeboxes, music machines, telephone devices, merchandise vending machines or coin-activated pool tables.

A "mechanical or electronic amusement device center" is defined as an establishment that has more than five machines, regardless of whether or not the machines are used as a principal part of the establishment, according to the new ordinance.

The revised provision will require owners to submit an amended application if additional machines are added to the licensed premises. A fee equal to the renewal fee will be charged.

The fee schedule has been lowered in some areas. A license for one to four machines is \$150. It costs \$25 to renew the license, which must be done annually, plus \$25 per device.

State clears school staff

Continued from Page 1A

Under law, only persons who are prisoners serving time, or who are committed to mental institutions by a court that has declared them to be mentally incompetent, can be denied a ballot, Thomas said. A person cannot be denied a ballot if he is registered and makes a proper application.

"No mention of mind-altering drugs or any physical limitation is made in the law," he said.

MILLER WAS NOT satisfied with the response, but said she would continue her investigation.

"They didn't investigate what I had wanted," she said. "I will be watching

very, very closely, like I've been doing.

"They said there were a few things that would be straightened out in the next election, like there should be three dates on the absentee ballot when it is returned. Hopefully, it will be straightened out."

Thomas' letter also commended the district for its "well-organized" records.

"Even though the person in charge of the election office was not available at the time, a co-op student and another staff member were easily able to find all records requested," it read. "All registration files, active, inactive and cancellations, were up-to-date and in an orderly filing system."

Youths, police clash at drive-in showing

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Fights involving approximately 50 young people broke out at the Algiers Drive-In in Westland late Wednesday and early Thursday, disrupting the running of the movies and resulting in 10 arrests.

No serious injuries were reported. One officer was kicked in the knee and his uniform was torn. A baseball-size rock, thrown at police, broke a window of a patrol car. Several Westland patrol cars were called to the scene to quiet the disturbance, which took place around midnight.

"It was a large group of rowdy teenagers, most of them intoxicated," Westland Police Lt. James Hornkohl said.

SECURITY GUARDS at the Algiers, 7300 N. Wayne Road, told police a large group of intoxicated youths had crossed over a steel barrier separating two movie lots and began assaulting patrons for no apparent reason. The youths assaulted guards when they tried to stop them.

Police arriving at the scene at 12:05 a.m. reportedly saw large groups of young people who were standing around parked cars and drinking beer and other alcoholic beverages. The officers ordered the crowd to disperse and return to their vehicles.

A 19-year-old Inkster man ran away from police when they asked him for identification, police said. He resisted arrest, pushing one officer, and was handcuffed. Police said a large, disorderly crowd gathered around the patrol cars, screaming obscenities and threatened to charge the officers and take the man from them. The crowd threw rocks and bottles at police, according to police reports. The 19-year-old was charged with resisting arrest and possessing and consuming beer under the age of 21.

A 17-year-old Livonia girl and a 15-year-old Redford girl were arrested after they reportedly incited the crowd to charge police. The Redford resident yelled obscenities and jumped on an officer's back after a 16-year-old, apparently intoxicated Redford youth was arrested for assault and battery, police said. The youth reportedly shouted obscenities and tried to free the Inkster youth. He was issued a violation and turned over to his parents.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Westland girl was also arrested. The three girls were given appearance violations for interfering with police. The 15-year-old was released to her parents, while the other girls were released on \$100 bond.

Police said the films were stopped and loudspeakers were used to ask the crowd to get back in their cars.

Others arrested included a 22-year-old Detroit woman, charged with disorderly conduct and fighting; an 18-year-old Livonia man, charged with indecent exposure and assault and battery; and an 18-year-old Westland man, 17-year-old Westland girl and 19-year-old Detroit woman, charged with interfering with police. The teen-age women were released on \$100 and \$85 cash bond.

Westland Observer

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Brian Wisner exhales beneath the surface.



Brian Wisner offers a few pointers to John Krause, 20, of Belleville, at the bottom of the pool in Garden City.

Dive!

Father-son team loves underwater adventures



Brian Wisner is silhouetted by the sun as he makes a practice dive.

EXPLORING THE depths of lakes and oceans has always held a particular fascination for Livonian Don Wisner. Wisner, a certified diving instructor, has been scuba diving since 1945. His son, Brian, 27, has been diving since 1968. Together they own and manage Don's Dive and Equipment Shop on Seven Mile in Redford.

The elder Wisner learned to dive in the Navy during World War II, where he was stationed in the Philippines. He has been active in the sport ever since. Don taught his son at the age of 12 to dive and now they both teach others how to breathe beneath the surface.

The father-son team with the help of four other instructors teach seven to eight classes a year at the Garden City Recreation Department pool. The classes average 20 students and are divided into smaller groups in order to provide more individualized instruction.

The students must pass two written exams as well as prove themselves in the water before becoming certified divers.

For more information about the class, contact Wisner at 592-0800.



Don Wisner has been diving since 1945. The water holds a particular fascination for this ex-Navy man.

Story and photos by Dan Dean



Don Wisner (left) offers a few tips on diving to students Todd Goulet, 20, of Plymouth, and (right) Kay Thomasson, 16, of Northville.

Singles' bowling league formed for fall

FIELD TRIP

Monday, Aug. 29 — Sign up now for the Westland Department On Aging Field trip to a comedy play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," at the Grist Mill Dinner Theater in Homer, Mich., Saturday, Sept. 17. Cost is \$16 per person. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Call 722-7632 for more information.

CRAFTSMEN NEEDED

Monday, Aug. 29 — Craftsmen are needed for the St. Aidan Church Women's Guild Craft show. The show is to be held Friday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Table space is also available. Call 474-4912 for more information. St. Aidan Church is located at 17599 Farmington Road.

FOOD NEEDED

Monday, Aug. 29 — Skateland West, 37550 Cherry Hill, Westland, will be having a "Skate On Your Can" from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents plus one can of food. The money and food will go to aid Operation — Breadbasket. Skate rental is \$1.

BINGO

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Bingo will be held in Dyer Center at 1:30 p.m. by the Wayne Westland Senior Adult Club. Socializing and refreshments are at 1 p.m. Bingo will be held every Wednesday in August by the Wayne Westland Senior Adult Club.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Sept. 1 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saint Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

STATE CONQUEST

Friday, Sept. 2 — All volunteers for the State Conquest Newspapers are asked by the Department of Aging to be present at 1 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, Westland. Everyone is welcome to spend the day. Register for a dinner of stuffed peppers, tossed salad with dressing, lima beans, apricots, white bread with margarine and milk.

FLEA MARKET

Friday, Sept. 2 — and Saturday, Sept. 3. The WYAA's Comet Little League Football Booster Club is holding its second annual giant flea market from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation center, on Ford Road between Newburgh and Wayne roads. The two-day flea market will feature books, clothes and household items. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 728-4557.

BIKE CLUB

Sunday, Sept. 4 — The Westland Wheelers bike club will meet for a ride through Gallup Park. Bikers will meet at 8 a.m. at the park at Michigan and Geddes.

WIDOWED PEOPLE

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

SENIOR CLUB

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior adult club will begin its 1983-84 program with meetings at the Dyer Center Tuesday and Wednesday. Both will start with socializing at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting at 2 p.m. For more information, call 595-2161.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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

PANCAKE SUPPER

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

BOWLING CLUB

Wednesday Sept. 7 — Fall singles bowling leagues will begin at 6 p.m. in Holiday Bowl in Dearborn on Schaefer, between Ford and Warren roads. Call 837-9238 for other days and more information.

BINGO

Thursday, Sept. 8 — The city of Westland's Department on Aging will hold its monthly bingo 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Donation is \$1. Call 722-7628 for lunch reservations to eat before bingo.

LEGAL AID

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

community calendar

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

BOOK SALE

Saturday Sept. 10 — and Saturday, Sept. 17 The Friends of Garden City Library's fall used book sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds of this sale and spring sale will be used to purchase a videocassette recorder/player for the library.

BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — The board meeting of Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman, will be at 11:30 a.m.

BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — The board meeting of Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman, will be at 11:30 a.m.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registration for its fall soccer program. Registration ends Tuesday, Aug. 30. The season will begin the first week of September and run for eight weeks. The fee is \$24 for non-YMCA members and \$12 for YMCA members. For more information, call 721-7044.

RECIPES NEEDED

Girl Scout Troop 1326 is organizing a cookbook featuring recipes from De-

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

NURSES SKILLS

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

ALCOHOLISM HELP GROUP

Brighton Hospital sponsors a free community informational series at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Trained alcoholism counselors are on hand at each meeting. Each meeting will about 1½ hours and will be in the Brighton Hospital Chapel, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, at the corner of Kensington Road and Grand River just off the I-96 expressway. For more information, call 227-1211.

SINGLES BOWLING

A fall singles bowling league is being formed and will start Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8, at 6 p.m. in

obituaries

ROY W. DIBBLE

Services for Roy W. Dibble of Westland were Aug. 19. Raymond E. Babb officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Dibble, 75, died Aug. 17. He was a foreman at Allied Chemical from 1925 to 1968 (43 years) and a member of Garden City Masonic Lodge 587.

Survivors are his wife, Lillian; children, Lloyd J. of Canton, Robert of Dearborn Heights, Sally Crawford of Royal Oak, Betty Brown of Arkansas; brother, Lloyd; sisters, Bess McGee, and Elsie Shephard; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

At Budget you're #1

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Wednesday, September 7, 1983 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

- Re-conditioned Typewriter
- Mounted Rotary Cutter Mowers
- Street Name Signs and Supplies

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid For Street Name Signs and Supplies." The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published August 29, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

ENGINEERING DIVISION DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on or before Tuesday, September 6, 1983 at 3:00 P.M., E.D.T., at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Installation of 10" PRV, 6" PRV, 1 1/2" meter and their appurtenances in existing water meter pit at Harrison Avenue and Marquette Avenue. Installation of 10" PRV, 6" PRV, 1 1/2" meter and their appurtenances in existing water meter pit at Hubbard Avenue at Marquette Avenue.

And miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Telephone for reservation of detailed plans and specifications and contract documents which will be available at the offices of McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 316 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313-4920).

A Bid Bond and Labor, Material and Performance Bonds will be required.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Proposals in duplicate must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Garden City with the following note in the lower left hand corner, "Modifications to Water Meter Pits."

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published August 29, 1983

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Published August 29 and September 1, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1983

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing candidates for the office of COUNCIL MEMBER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that absentee ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION are available at the City Hall through 8 p.m., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1983.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published August 29, September 1, 6 and 8, 1983

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Senator reviews issues

Intrusive bureaucracy is still the foe, Levin says

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

As a Detroit city councilman, Carl Levin was a champion of local rights and believed federal officials should bow to local concerns.

Now that he's a U.S. Senator, Levin says he tries hard to make sure he knows and does what the folks back home want.

His basic stand is: "I believe local officials know what's best for the community, and the federal government doesn't."

Levin said that when he was elected in 1978 there was "too much federal intrusion, dominance, inflexibility and waste."

"I WENT to Washington determined to reverse that."

In the four-and-a-half years he has been a senator, he has worked to diminish federal intrusion in local affairs, he said.

In an interview in Observer offices, he spoke about his stands on issues ranging from cable TV, super sewer and mass transit to MX missiles, mili-

tary preparedness and draft registration.

Levin, 49, was an attorney and long-time Detroit councilman before defeating Republican Senator Robert Griffin in 1978. His six-year term ends next December and he is almost certain to be a candidate for re-election but declines to make an announcement at this point.

The senator said one of his top goals has been to pass a legislative veto bill which would empower Congress to overrule regulations made by any federal bureaucracy.

THE BILL passed the Senate in different forms, but still hasn't made it through the House.

One of the things that convinced him of the need for such efforts, Levin said, was the way the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) mismanaged a home acquisition program in Detroit.

"HUD almost wiped out Detroit," he said.

"I believe government plays a critical role, but it's fourth branch — the bureaucracy — that has too much pow-



'The president believes we're behind in virtually every measure of military capability and he's wrong.'



'We're behind the Soviets on some things and we're ahead of them on others.'



'In some areas we don't want to catch up with the Soviets because they do some dumb things.'

and a rapid deployment system. "The president believes we're behind in virtually every measure of military capability and he's wrong. We're behind the Soviets on some things and we're ahead of them on others."

"IN SOME areas we don't want to catch up with the Soviets because they do some dumb things."

He favors a moratorium on building nuclear weapons. The senator said: "There is a feeling out there that we have not been serious about nuclear arms in negotiations and I agree with that. I think we should reduce the serious threat of annihilation."

While opposed to military draft registration as unneeded, Levin believes youths should register because it is the law.

Since there is registration, the father of three daughters believes women should also be signed up. But he doesn't favor females in combat.

"I just don't have the heart for it," said Levin. "I guess I'm old-fashioned in that regard."

A FAMILY man who doesn't see as much of his lawyer wife Barbara and daughters as he'd like, Levin enjoys having his brother U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, in Congress.

While Republicans are discussing who might make an opponent in next year's election, Levin is saying little about his chances.

His staff advised him to wait until the first of the year to announce his candidacy. "Everybody tells me I'll get a free press conference next January if I just keep saying anything but I'm running," joked Levin. "But I've come so close to announcing it's ridiculous."

and I don't think the federal government ought to impose," explained Levin.

A MEMBER of the Senate Armed Services Committee's subcommittees on tactical warfare and preparedness, Levin visited two Strategic Air Command bases on his current trip.

He believes that there is too much governmental emphasis on nuclear warheads and not enough on conventional arms.

"The MX (multiple warhead missile) was a foolish decision. You don't want to make it possible for the other guy to wipe out 10 of your warheads with one of his."

Levin said the U.S. needs more tanks

they don't like." Levin said he thinks the bill will be defeated in the House because of concern over preserving local control.

THE SENATOR said he helped pave the way for Environmental Protection Agency action on the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment Project, known as "super sewer."

"I basically support it, but only if the communities want it," he said. "I don't want to say they should have it if they don't want it."

Super sewer, a proposed sewage treatment plant and 60-mile interceptor serving western Wayne and Oakland counties — has since been scaled down.

Levin is in favor of rapid transit because it will unclog roads, save gasoline and help people who can't afford private transportation get around. But, Levin said, local authorities must first agree on what they want.

"They disagree on how to proceed,

er." "People get frustrated with regulations and don't know where to go for relief," said Levin. "They want to go to their elected officials, not to an agency in Chicago."

HIS BELIEFS led Levin to vote against the Cable Telecommunications Act of 1983, which the Senate passed 87-9 and sent to the House.

Proposed by cable firms, the national legislation would take precedence over contracts between cable TV companies and the local communities.

Levin calls the cable legislation "arrogant, presumptuous, unethical usurpation of power" by the federal government.

He acknowledged that some cities "held up" the cable companies in developing "onerous" contracts, but said, "That's what private enterprise is all about."

"It's competition, and they (the TV firms) don't have to agree to conditions

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At times people speak about their joints wearing out, like parts on a car with 100,000 miles of use.

The comparison of joints to machine parts is not quite correct. The body routinely accomplishes what no machine can do: the body repairs itself. If injury has occurred to joint tissues, it is possible that new cells will generate to replace the damaged ones.

Physicians are well aware of this reparative capability of the body. Thus, at some future time you may have severe joint pain, seek medical assistance, and be disappointed because the doctor chooses to "do nothing." Really the physician has decided upon a definite course of therapy, namely, to give the body a chance to heal itself.

As you age, this inborn restorative process takes longer to complete, but the potential to repair remains. It is an appropriate medical choice to respect this ability of the body before turning to the uncertain effect of even our best medications.

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Will Loret Ruppe be the sacrificial lamb of '84?

NEXT YEAR'S state election already has all the earmarks of a real yawner.

Democrat Carl Levin will face whomever the Republicans can muster in the U.S. Senate race.

Indications are that Loret Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps and wife of one of last year's Republican losers, Phil Ruppe, can have the honor of being the Republican standard bearer, if she wants it.

Why are Republicans so eager to recruit a woman who is almost a decade older than Chris Chraft, the Kansas City TV anchor-woman considered over the hill and replaced at 38?

Well, although they use the same methods of attracting an audience, politics and TV newscasting are different games.

WHAT'S WASHED UP in one field of entertainment is charisma in another, and it's easy to see why Republicans are pushing for Loret, who is about the most charismatic person Republicans have these days.

She is also a woman, and some Republicans are trying to convince their ranks that a woman candidate will enable the party to recapture some of the women voters who deserted in rebellion against Richard Headlee and/or the Reagan Administration.

Apparently out of contention is Phil Ruppe, a six-term congressman who is an able enough person — knowledgeable, energetic, intelligent and persevering. But he is like an



Bob Wisler

umbrella on an overcast day. You could leave him behind and you wouldn't miss him until you needed him. He has no magnetism.

He lost the Republicans' 1982 shot at capturing a U.S. Senate seat by being defeated by Democratic Sen. Don Riegle. There is no reason to think his chances would be better against Levin.

THE ONLY other Republican who has expressed interest publicly in running against Levin has been James Dunn, a former U.S. representative from the Lansing area. He is about as well known as the car parker at the London Chop House.

He has the same kind of problem that Phil Ruppe has. He has all the persuasiveness, image and drawing power of a cigar store Indian. So it's back to Loret Ruppe. She may indeed decide to become the Republican candidate, given assurances of funding and backing by the national Republican party.

But the way things are shaping up, she will be the Republicans' version of the sacrificial lamb, much in the same manner that Elly Peterson and Lenore Romney were when they were tapped by the Republican Party to run against the highly-respected Philip A. Hart.

Loret Ruppe, for all of her charm and capability, is in the position of trying to shovel sand against the tide. The numbers are against her and the Republicans.

Because of the economy and demographics, Democrats are in the majority in elections. More women vote than men, and women are becoming increasingly disconcerted by Republican policies nationally. The gender gap is one which will not be addressed simply by having a woman candidate, especially an heiress whose public life began only a few years ago when she was appointed Peace Corps director by President Reagan.

AND FINALLY there is Carl Levin. In his first term of office he has demonstrated the kind of intellectual honesty, passionate concern for people and high regard for principle that was displayed for so many years by the late Phil Hart.

If the Republicans couldn't convince voters that it was time to turn Don Riegle out of office, they will have one whale of a problem convincing anyone that Carl Levin should be replaced.

Laws are vague

X-rated fare keeps on rolling

PORNO FLICKS are still flicking and erotic film stars still cavorting in the altogether in adult movie houses in and around Detroit.

Attempts to shut down X-rated theaters falter in the gray area of ever-changing and conflicting laws in which "obscenity" is in the eye of the beholder. First amendment rights prevail.

In this area, you have only to buzz over to the Cabaret on Eight Mile Road at Beech to catch Hyapatia Lee, former Miss Nude USA, on stage in a live strip show and starring in the triple-X-rated "The Young Like It Hot."

It was only two years ago when Southfield police officers arrested more than two dozen nude dancers for indecent exposure during amateur night performances at the movie house on consecutive Friday nights.

THERE WERE few convictions and the most notable star, hardly an amateur, was placed on probation. Ama-

teur night at the Cabaret was changed to Tuesdays and the show is now somewhat modified.

Topless exotic dancers still strut their stuff. But the court ruled performers can no longer go bottomless.

Legal obscurity surrounding so-called pornography is why the Cabaret is still spinning skin flicks. The city has tried to close the theater for alleged violations of either obscenity statutes or zoning laws. But X-rated films grind on. They're tough to fight.

A kind of cat-and-mouse game is played over obscenity statutes which rely on contemporary community standards to decide what is offensive and what has some redeeming value.

CONTEMPORARY community standards vary from sophisticated city to conservative small town. And a film that one juror decides is obscene has some artistic or scientific value to another when viewed as a whole.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 knocked out previous lenient guidelines and ruled that community standards should determine what is obscene in court tests. The federal court passed the hot potato to the state and the state couldn't handle it.

Attorney Stephen Taylor, who has successfully defended many clients in connection with obscenity charges, cites the constitutional right of free choice. His motto is, "If you don't like skin flicks, don't see them."

A Southfield woman is pushing for a city ordinance to prohibit the rental of video film tapes she considers to be "hard-core pornography."

VIA THE MEDIUM of video, X-rated films may be shown in thousands of homes and foisted on minors throughout the city, the resident contends.

City officials realize they'll be hard pressed to stop video establishments from renting adult movies to adults. It's close to impossible to legislate morality. And what kids watch has to be monitored by parents.

X-rated films are usually plotless and boring as well as offensive. But it takes more than righteous indignation and local ordinances to stop those who peddle them.

As long as there's a market for so-called smut and obscene obscenity laws to protect those who profit from the demand, the supply will continue to be plentiful.



Jackie Klein

Labor Day remembered anew

THE STROLLER was sitting at home on a recent afternoon when there suddenly flashed on the TV the introduction of the soap opera "As the World Turns."

He had no interest in the afternoon soap opera but the message did bring about the thought that the world really does turn — and it is more and more noticeable as Labor Day nears.

One of the great turns is the change that has come about in presidential election campaigns. There was a time when Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit was the scene of the traditional Labor Day opening verbal salvo of the Democratic candidate for president.

One of the first to take advantage of the setting was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The crowd he attracted at the old Detroit City Hall was a record for many years.

FDR STOOD before the gathering in 1932 and with his glowing oratory sought the labor vote. It was a stirring address and the friends he gained that afternoon helped start him on the way to the White House.

The tradition was continued when Harry Truman came to Cadillac



Square to open his election campaign. After him came Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

It was while sitting on the platform at the square that a press photographer snapped the picture showing Stevenson with a large hole in the sole of his shoe. That picture became a major part of the campaign publicity and was shown throughout the country.

But with all the furor surrounding a candidate for the presidency, no one captured the gathering as well as FDR — until Kennedy came along.

THE STROLLER remembers well the day this boyish-looking fellow from the eastern aristocracy yielded his bow in the battle for the White House.

There seemed to be a touch of the drama in his every word. And the gathering that covered all of Cadillac Square took him to their hearts. In that hour or two at the speaker's stand in front of that old granite City Hall, he left a feeling that he had the ability to run the country and follow in the footsteps of Dwight Eisenhower.

Kennedy that day had to fight to get through the crowds to get back to his hotel suite at the old Book-Cadillac. In fact, so great was the impression he made that when he took over the White House, the spot on which he opened the successful campaign was renamed Kennedy Square.

Now the old city hall is gone. The Book-Cadillac is struggling to keep its doors open and the candidates for the presidency no longer look upon Detroit as the site to usher in their campaigns.

It is a sure sign that the world does turn. But those of us who can recall the day when Franklin D. Roosevelt made his stirring speech to the gathering that jammed Cadillac Square back to the old County Building, easily can bring back that scene again. What a memory.

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

Throughout the state are historical markers authorized by the Michigan Historical Commission. The first of these markers was placed on the campus of Michigan State University. It commemorates the first state agricultural college in the nation which opened in Lansing in 1857. Markers paid for with public funds are placed only on public properties.

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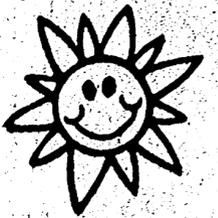
YOU CAN CHARGE IT!

DETROIT: 20535 James Couzens Hwy. Near Northland Shopping Center
EAST DETROIT: 20929 Gratiot Ave. Near 8 Mile Rd.
WESTLAND: 7040 Wayne Rd. Near Westland Shopping Ctr.



Live Your Life to the Fullest!

Your YMCA offers many exciting programs for your recreation for all ages.
(Infant through Senior Citizens)



SWIM CLASSES



- Parent and Tot
- Pre-School • Youth Classes
- Adult Classes
- Aqua-Cize (water exercise)
- Scuba diving
- Diving Instruction

STINGRAYS SWIM TEAM

All Classes begin the week of Sept. 12

All Open Swims are FREE for those who have a Wayne-Westland YMCA Full Membership Card

Non-members will be required to pay the following fees:

Adults	\$4.00
Family (max.)	\$7.00
Seniors	\$1.00
Children (under 18) M-F	\$1.50
Children (under 18) Sat.	\$2.00
Handicap	\$1.00

(During Senior Citizen swim time only)
1:00-2:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday



OPEN SWIM SCHEDULE

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Morning Lap Swims: noon (adults)	8:00-8:30 a.m. 11:30-1:00 p.m.	11:30-1:00 p.m.				
Evening	8:00-10:00 p.m.					
Open Swim: Any Age. 1 lane for fast swimmers	9:45-10:45 a.m.	8:00-9:00 p.m.		7:00-8:00 p.m.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	2:00-5:00 p.m.
Family Swims: (Parent must accompany child) 1 lane for fast swimmers	7:00-8:00 p.m.		7:00-8:00 p.m.			1:00-2:00 p.m.
Arthritic Handicapped & Senior Citizens	1:00-2:00 p.m.					

Full-Privilege Family & Adult Members receive Swim Class for ONLY \$5.00!
Child must have a full-privilege membership in order to receive member rate on Parent/Tot, Parent/Infant classes.

CUT AND SAVE



Welcome to the WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA

It's More Than A Place . . . It's A Home COME SEE WHY!

827 S. Wayne Road • Westland

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

721-7044

YMCA AEROBICS

DYNAMIC AEROBICS DANCE CLASS—Coed

(Pay fee all at once or Pay Half by Sept. 10 and Half by Oct. 22.)

Dynamic Aerobics is a vigorous program of choreographed exercises set to music designed to improve cardiorespiratory fitness. It is scientifically structured to properly warm-up, exercise, and cool down the body. The dance routines are choreographed to promote symmetrical muscle development often overlooked in other fitness programs. Screening optional.

FITNESS CLASSES

Many different types of Exercise Classes are offered in the morning, afternoon, or evening to accommodate you.

PRE-SCHOOL INFANT GYM GYMNASTICS



FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration ends: September 23, 1983

Ages: 1st, 2nd, 3rd graders.

When: October-Mid November

Where: All games will be played at Schweitzer Elementary or the Wayne-Westland YMCA.

Coaches: Volunteer Parents—We Need You.—We Will Train You.

Players Receive: T-Shirt, Award Certificate, four free swims for the entire family, lots of Good Practice, and Tender Loving Care.

Fees: Member \$12.00

Non-Member \$18.00



JOIN YEAR-ROUND NURSERY PROGRAM

P.A.L. PLAY AND LEARN

A CREATIVE LEARNING AND ACTIVE PHYSICAL PROGRAM FOR YOUR CHILD



Swimming & Gym Included.
Monthly Payment Plan



Call the YMCA

for detailed information and or about other programs not listed.



Father — Mother — Daughter — Son
SPEND TIME WITH YOUR CHILD. JOIN—



Indian Guides
Father & Son
Ages 5 to 10
"Pals Forever"



Trail Blazers
Parent & Child
Ages 10 & Older
"Teamwork"



Indian Maidens
Mother & Daughter
Ages 5 to 10
"Friends ALWAYS"



Indian Princesses
Father & Daughter
Ages 5 to 10
"Friends Always"

There will be informational meetings. Come to either one. Parents and children are encouraged to attend.

Location
Wayne-Westland Family Y
Wayne-Westland Family Y

Time - Date
Thur. Sept. 15, 7 pm
Sun. Sept. 18, 2 pm

All meetings start promptly and last about 1 hour. Call for more information if you cannot attend.

We have many more Children's Classes.

Call 721-7044

for information



Indian Braves
Mother & Son
Ages 5 to 10
"Friends Always"

Country Kitchen Canning-

pickled favorites from garden and orchard

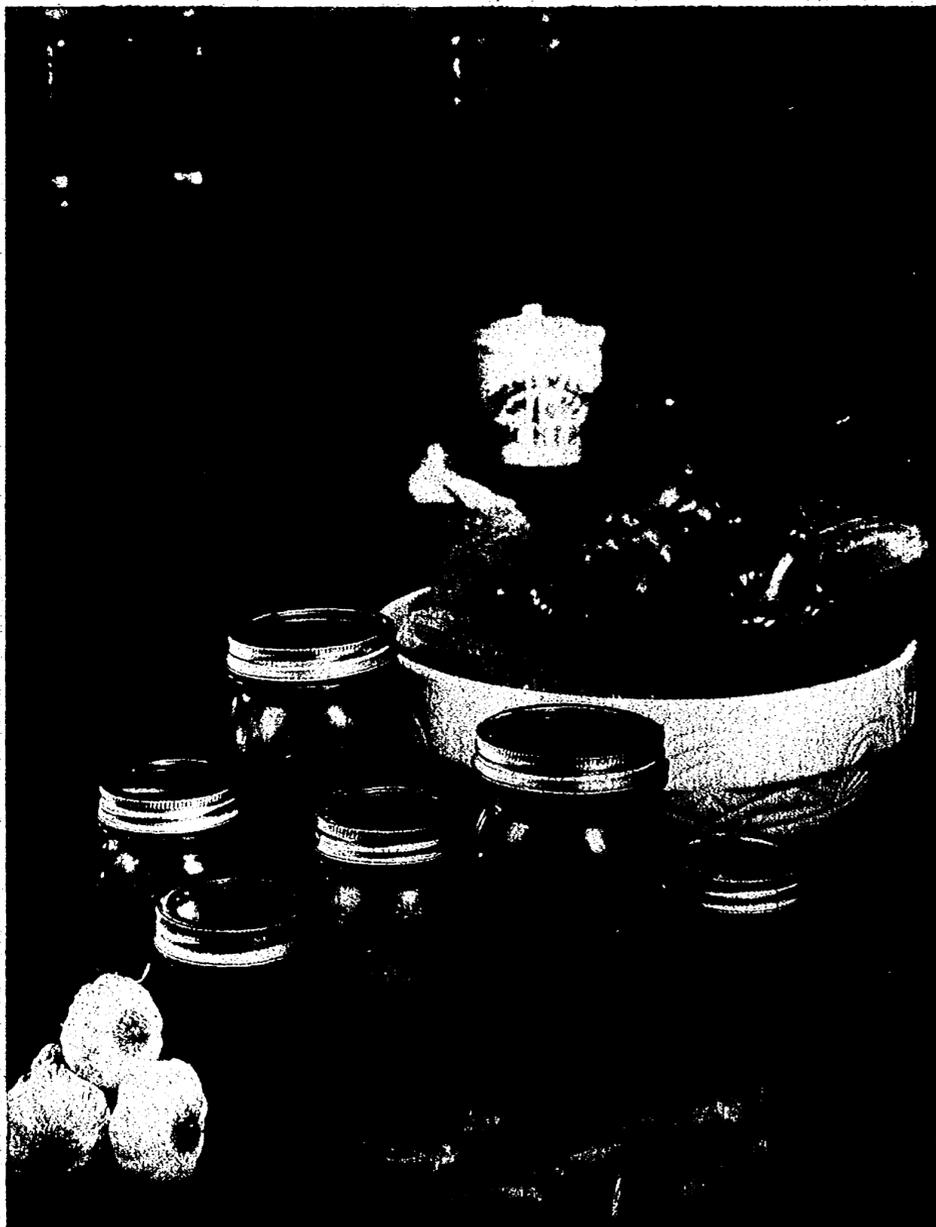
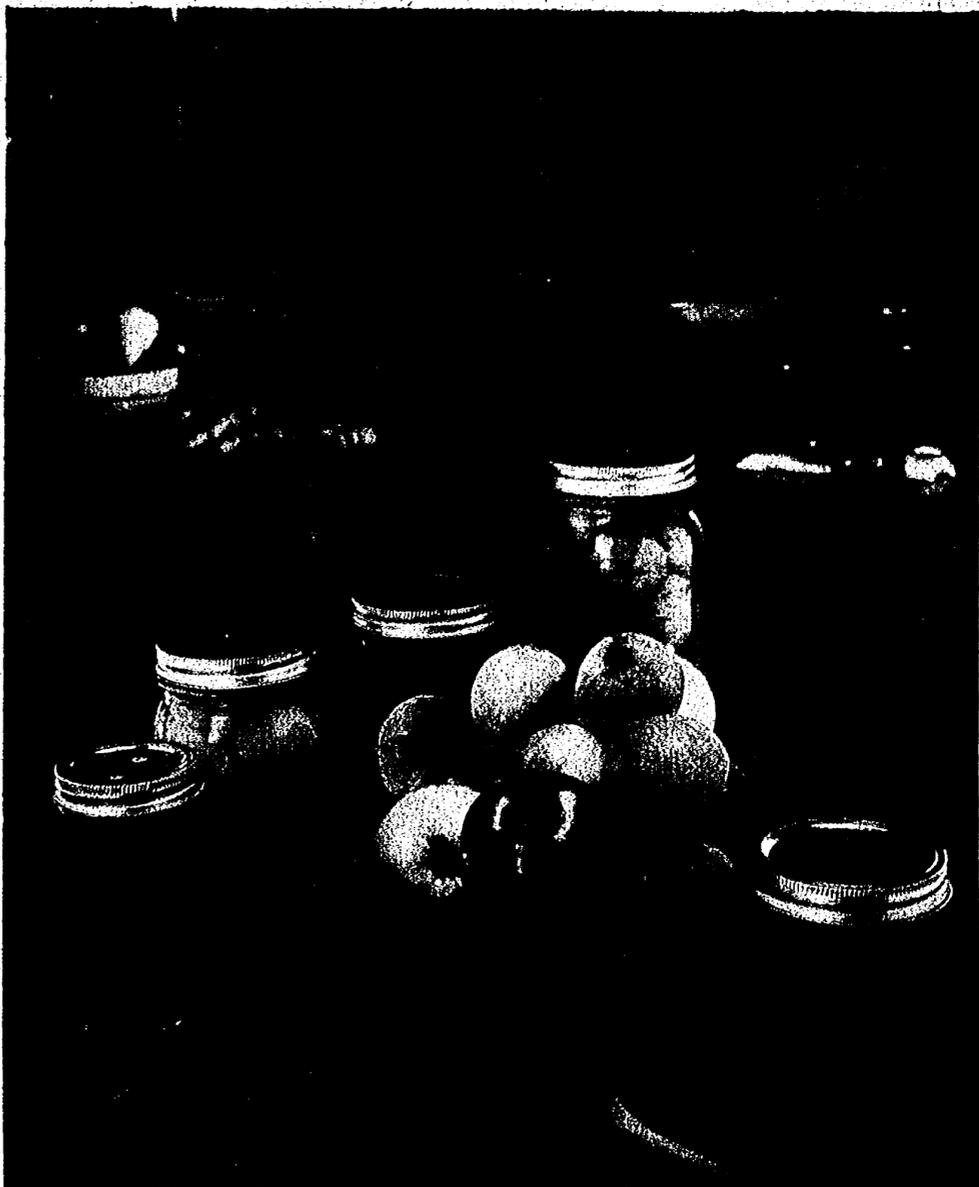
"Country" is a state of mind, a feeling, not a place on a map. Whether you call home a high-rise condo or a colonial saltbox, country is experiencing the best of the past while keeping up the present. Country is warm, friendly people, neighbor helping neighbor. Country is the charm of the little things that make a house a home. Country is cooking hearty meals and the pride and joy of a well-stocked pantry.

In the spirit of country the home economists at Ball Corporation have adapted several down home pickled "receipts" of yesteryear into simple up-to-date recipes such as Home-Style Dill Pickles, Blue Ribbon Pickled Peaches, and County Fair Pepper and Onion Relish.

Pickling was once a way of preserving food for the long winter months ahead. Today, pickling is done, not out of necessity, but for unmatched flavor, economy, and personal satisfaction. Almost anything that grows in a garden or orchard can be pickled. Besides cucumbers, there are peppers, beans, corn, squash, melons, peaches, pears, and apples, to name a few.

The best pickles begin with the freshest vegetables or fruit, just picked from the garden or tree, if possible. If fresh dill is available by all means use it, although dried dill seed is an acceptable alternative. Use two tablespoons of dill seed for each head of fresh dill. Be sure to purchase spices each pickling season, as spices tend to deteriorate and lose their flavor during storage. Select a high grade white distilled or cider vinegar of four to six percent acidity. You'll also need to buy canning salt. It acts as a preservative, adds flavor, and crispness to the pickles. Do not use regular table salt; the additives in it can cause discolored pickles and cloudy liquid.

Today's country kitchen pickles, while preserving the old-fashioned flavor of the past, keep up-to-date with the present. Homemade pickles are now heat processed in a water-bath canner. This insures a good seal, while destroying the microorganisms that cause spoilage. Even though it might be tempting to pack pickled foods in old-style glass top jars with wire bails, standard home canning jars with two-piece lids give the safest, most reliable results. After processing the recommended times, allow the jars to cool; test for a seal by pressing in the center of the lid. If the dome is down, the lid is sealed. Remove bands and store pickles in a dark, cool, dry place. Pickled fruits and vegetables taste their best if the flavors are allowed to mellow for several weeks.



BLUE RIBBON PICKLED PEACHES

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 10 pounds firm ripe peaches (small to medium sized) | 5 cups white vinegar | 1 piece ginger root (2 inches long) |
| 8-1/2 cups sugar | 2 tablespoons whole cloves, crushed | 5 sticks cinnamon |

Wash and peel peaches. Put in a solution of 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and 1 gallon water. Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add a spice bag made of cloves, ginger root, and cinnamon sticks. Bring to a boil. Drain salt-vinegar solution from peaches. Carefully add peaches to boiling syrup and cook until they can be pierced with a fork, but not soft. Remove from heat and allow peaches to stand in syrup overnight.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Bring syrup and peaches to a boil. Carefully pack peaches into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Cover with syrup leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 20 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 4 quart jars.

COUNTRY APPLE RELISH

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 2 quarts peeled, cored, and chopped apples (about 10 to 12 medium) | 1 cup golden raisins | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 2-1/3 cups brown sugar (1 pound) | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts | 1/4 teaspoon allspice |
| | 1/2 cup red wine vinegar | 1 pouch liquid pectin |
| | 1 teaspoon cinnamon | |

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Combine chopped apples, sugar, raisins, walnuts, and spices in a large saucepot. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in liquid pectin. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about seven 8 ounce jars.

OLD-FASHIONED WATERMELON RIND PICKLES

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 quarts cubed watermelon rind (about 3 inches long) | 1 quart water | 4 sticks cinnamon |
| 8 cups sugar | 2 oranges, seeded and sliced | 1 tablespoon whole cloves |
| 3 cups white vinegar | 2 lemons, seeded and sliced | 1 tablespoon whole allspice |

Paré watermelon rind, removing green and pink portions. Cut into 1 inch pieces. Cover with 1 quart of water and 1/4 cup salt; allow to stand overnight. Drain and rinse.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Put the watermelon rind in a large saucepan and cover with cold water. Simmer for about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and set aside. Combine sugar, vinegar, and water in a large saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add the sliced oranges and lemons and spices tied in a cheesecloth bag. Bring mixture to a boil. Add rind and simmer until transparent, and liquid is syrupy. Remove spice bag. Carefully pack rind into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four 12 ounce jars.

SPICED SWEET PICKLES

- | | | |
|--|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 4 pounds pickling cucumbers, about 3 inches long | 3 tablespoons canning salt | 2 tablespoons pickling spice |
| 3 cups white vinegar | 2 teaspoons mustard seed | 3 cinnamon sticks |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 3 cups sugar | 2 teaspoons whole allspice |
| | 3 cups white vinegar | |

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash cucumbers; cut crosswise into 1/4 inch slices, discarding ends. Bring to boil 3 cups vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons salt, and 2 teaspoons mustard seed; add cucumber, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Combine 3 cups sugar, 3 cups vinegar, and 2 tablespoons pickling spice. Tie cinnamon and allspice in cheesecloth bag; add to sugar and vinegar mixture. Bring to a boil. Pack cucumber slices into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove spice bag from syrup. Carefully ladle hot syrup over cucumbers, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 5 pint jars.

HOME STYLE DILL PICKLES

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 30 to 40 medium cucumbers (about 4 inches long) | 1 quart white vinegar | Fresh dill |
| 1 cup canning salt | 5 cups water | Garlic cloves |
| 2 quarts water | 1/4 cup mixed pickling spices | Hot red peppers (optional) |

Wash cucumbers carefully. Dissolve 1 cup canning salt in 2 quarts water. Soak cucumbers in brine for 24 hours. Remove and dry.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Combine 1 quart white distilled vinegar, 5 cups water, 1/4 cup mixed pickling spices, and fresh dill. Bring to a boil. Pack whole cucumbers into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Add 2 cloves garlic, a small hot red pepper, if desired, and a small head of dill in each jar. Carefully pour hot liquid over cucumbers, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 4 quart jars.

COUNTY FAIR PEPPER-ONION RELISH

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 12 sweet bell peppers, red or green | 6 large onions | 2 tablespoons salt |
| | 1-1/2 cups sugar | 2 cups cider vinegar |

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash and seed peppers. Chop peppers and onions; place in a saucepot. Add sugar, salt, and vinegar. Boil 30 minutes. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about ten 8 ounce jars.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

AUGUST 31, 1983
WEDNESDAY ONLY!

EXCLUDING COFFEE, ANY FREE COUPONS,
OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 50¢ FACE
VALUE WILL BE HONORED.



LABOR DAY
10 - 5

STAN'S MARKET

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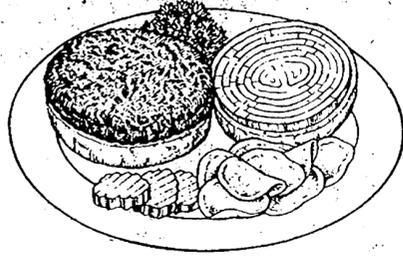
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY 9 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 10 AM-5 PM



38000 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA, MICH.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUGUST 29 THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1983.

LEAN BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS
\$1.28
LB.



FRESH GROUND BEEF FROM
GROUND CHUCK

\$1.39
LB.

WHOLE BONELESS N.Y. STRIP LOINS (SLICED FREE!)
\$2.99
LB.

TENDER BONELESS HOTEL STEAK
\$2.59
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HYGRADES MEAT OR BEEF
BALL PARK FRANKS
\$1.59
1 LB. PKG.

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LEAN SLICED POLISH HAM LB. **\$2.69**
FRESH COLESLAW, MACARONI OR POTATO SALAD ... LB. **69¢**

BONELESS BLUE RIBBON HAM
\$1.59
LB.

BAR-B-Q SPLIT FRYER HALVES
77¢
LB.

"SUPER ECKRICH SALE"

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE OR POLISH KIELBASA LB. **\$1.99**
ECKRICH ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

ECKRICH SMOK-Y-LINKS 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
ECKRICH ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

GROCERY

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER STARKIST TUNA 6.5 OZ. WT. **69¢**
AS SEEN ON T.V.

LIQUID DETERGENT PALMOLIVE 22 FL. OZ. **99¢**
AS SEEN ON T.V.

GEM WHITE PAPER PLATES 80 COUNT **79¢**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. WT. **\$1.39**

LABOR DAY VALUES AT STAN'S

RUFFLES ASSORTED FLAVORS POTATO CHIPS 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.89**

FOR THE LAUNDRY DUTCH DETERGENT 65 OZ. WT. **99¢**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 FL. OZ. **\$1.99**

REGULAR & DIET 7-UP OR REG. LIKE & SUGARFREE LIKE 16 FL. OZ. BOTTLES (PLUS DEPOSIT) 8 PACK **\$1.68**

SPARTAN HOT DOG & HAMBURG BUNS 8 PACK **2/89¢**

OVEN FRESH ANGEL FOOD CAKE 12 OZ. BAR **\$1.59**
OVEN FRESH VIENNA BREAD 16 OZ. WT. **89¢**

DAIRY COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM 24 OZ. WT. **\$1.09**

COUNTRY FRESH 2% LOW FAT MILK GAL. **\$1.69**
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE OR FRUIT PUNCH 10 FL. OZ. **3/89¢**

FROZEN BANQUET CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX **\$1.99**

COUNTRY LANE VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM GAL. **\$2.49**

BANQUET (4 FLAVORS) CREAM PIES 14 OZ. WT. **2/\$1**
NATURAL SUN FROZEN LEMONADE 6 FL. OZ. **5/\$1**

STAN'S BONUS COUPON
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

LIMIT 1-WITH \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE REGULAR RETAIL COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1983

PRODUCE

Carrots 3 LB. BAG **79¢**
Michigan Grown Cucumbers & Green Peppers **5/\$1.00**
Watermelon **13¢** LB.
Bananas **25¢** LB.

Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI

38741 ANN ARBOR RD. • LIVONIA • 484-0410
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-7

Prices good Aug. 29 thru Sept. 3



CLOSED LABOR DAY, SEPT. 5, 1983

BACK TO SCHOOL Super Specials

ECKRICH REGULAR, GARLIC OR BEEF BOLOGNA \$1.69 lb.	LAND-O-LAKES BROWN & ROASTED TURKEY BREAST \$2.99 lb.
PRESSED CORNED BEEF \$1.99 lb.	IMPORTED POLISH HAM \$1.99 lb.
ECKRICH MACARONI-N-CHEESE LOAF GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA FOOTBALL LOAF OR OLD FASHIONED LOAF <i>Your Choice</i> \$1.89 lb.	CHICKEN ROLL \$1.89 lb. DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$1.79 lb. NATURAL TURKEY BREAST \$2.49 lb.



For Your Holiday Weekend
TRY OUR DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN AT LOW PRICES!
YOU CAN CALL YOUR ORDER IN ADVANCE.

FAYGO POP

Rock-n-Rye, Orange, Red Pop, Diet Red Pop, Root Beer, Diet Root Beer, Cola, Diet Cola, Punch



79¢ 2 liter + deposit

KOWALSKI SKINLESS FRANKS **\$1.79** lb.
MONTEREY JACK OR MILD PINCONNING **\$1.88** lb.
HOT PEPPER OR FRENCH ONION CHEESE **\$1.98** lb.
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE **\$2.38** lb.
DANNON YOGURT 8 oz. **3/\$1.19**

WEDNESDAY ONLY, AUG. 31st
HARD SALAMI
\$1.99 lb.

BARTLETT CALIFORNIA PEARS **49¢** lb.
MICHIGAN LETTUCE **2/\$1**

MICHIGAN HONEY ROCK MELONS **99¢** ea.

MICHIGAN PEACHES **49¢** lb.
WATERMELONS **13¢** lb.

STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD
Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0498
Prices good Aug. 29 thru Sept. 5

Coke, Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite, Squirt, Diet Squirt, Dr. Pepper, Sugar Free Dr. Pepper, Sunkist **\$1.78** + dep. 8 pk. 1/2 liter

Canned Pop Sale
All Flavors **\$1.79** for 6
Case of 24 cans **\$6.77**
Faygo
1 liter **3/\$1.00** + dep.

Open Labor Day, Sept. 5, 1983 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

They're one in a billion For a change, try hot dog kabobs



These frankfurter kabobs make an attractive and economical meal for family and friends.

Hot dog! It's cookout time. Dripping with extras, from mustard to chili to cheese, hot dogs are one of America's favorite summertime foods. Americans eat more than 5 billion dogs between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

It's easy to see why frankfurters have become a mainstay of warm weather menus. The smoky, mildly spiced flavor of meaty frankfurters lets you combine or top them with just about anything. Vary the foods you pair with franks and the way you prepare them and your meals will never be monotonous.

Hot dogs are an economical meat ingredient in quick-to-fix casseroles and skillet dinners. Since franks are purchased fully cooked, there is no need to spend time browning the meat; cooking time is really just heating time. A pound of frankfurters yields a pound of edible meat and serves 4 to 5 people.

Great appetite whetters begin with frankfurters, too. Bite-sized pieces are delicious dipped into tangy sauces or wrapped with pastry "jackets." Frankfurter kabobs, made by spearing pieces of hot dog and vegetables or fruit on skewers, make good small appetizers. Larger kabobs, like those in Barbecued Frank Kabobs, form attractive entrees for outdoor cooking and eating.

BARBECUED FRANK KABOBS

- 1 frankfurters (8 to 10), cut into 1 1/4-inch pieces
- 1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunks (in juice)
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into 16 pieces
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons juice. Combine juice, catsup, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce in small saucepan and cook slowly 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blanch green pepper, if desired. Alternately thread pieces of frankfurter, pineapple and green pepper on eight 10-inch skewers. Brush kabobs with sauce. Place on grill over ash-covered coals so kabobs are 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 8 to 10 minutes, turning and brushing with sauce occasionally. 4 to 5 servings of 2 kabobs each.

It's Montreux time at the Summit, too

Getting into the jazzy spirit of the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival is easy. Capturing the real "flavor" of the event is quite another thing.

The chefs at the Summit restaurant at the Westin Hotel think they have the right idea as they offer a Swiss Foods Festival today through Sept. 6. Special menus featuring Swiss cuisine will be offered for both luncheon and dinner.

Featured entrees include Fritierter Seehecht — piké dipped in beer batter, deep fat-fried and served with tomato sauce; Hirsch Koteletten Vigneronne Vaudoise — marinated and grilled venison cutlet, topped with branded grapes, served with cream venison sauce; and Tournedos "Trois Etoiles" — broiled tenderloin of beef, topped with calf kidney slices, veal chipolatas and morel sauce.

ALSO ON the menu are favorite Swiss cocktails such as omnibus (raspberry syrup, Kirsch and club soda). Three selections of wine from Switzerland are available to complement the entrees.

If you decide to visit the Westin you could try the Veal Emince Zurichoise. Before you go you could prepare the recipe yourself and then compare your version with the chef's.

VEAL EMINCE ZURICHOISE

- 2 oz oil
- 1 lb slices of tender veal
- 1 oz butter
- 1/4 chopped onion
- 4 oz sliced fresh mushrooms
- Salt, pepper, paprika, flour
- 2 oz white wine
- 3 oz brown sauce
- 1/2 pt heavy cream

Season and flour sliced veal, saute in hot oil quickly to give color to meat, (use heavy skillet), remove meat and keep warm. Add butter to pan, melt, add onions and mushrooms, saute lightly, put in white wine, loosen crust that settled in bottom of pan, add brown sauce and cream, simmer, return veal, simmer until sauce has thickened to right consistency, season as needed. Serve with noodles.

Walnut topping makes this cake scrumptious

Here is a recipe for a scrumptious cake with little work.

Bake an easy-mix packaged lemon chiffon cake and spread this special-tasting, crispy walnut frosting on top.

In a small saucepan over medium heat, stir together constantly 1/2 cup

each butter or margarine and medium chopped walnuts until light golden brown. Remove from heat; stir in 1/4 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Gradually blend in about 5 teaspoons milk until spreadable.

Fest begins with a bang

Fireworks will kick off West Bloomfield's annual fall festival, beginning Friday, Sept. 9, on the grounds of Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center on Maple west of Drake.

The three-day event will include an arts and crafts fair, carnival rides, en-

tertainment, food, hot-air balloon rides, sky divers, a five-kilometer run, dog show, bingo games and a mock Civil War battle.

Hours will be from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, noon-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.



pilot light

Greg Melikov

Enjoying the best and the worst

I've enjoyed the best of barbecue times — like when my brother, Carl, showed me an old Boy Scout trick to get the charcoal burning.

He took about a 40-page section of newspaper, slit the closed ends, rolled it tightly wide and tied the "newspaper log" in two places with string. Then he cut it in half and saturated both pieces with charcoal starter.

Carl put the paper logs side by side in our small hibachi, feathered ends up, stacked the briquets in a pyramid over them and lit the logs.

We allowed the logs to burn about 30 minutes until the flames ceased and gray ash began to appear on the coals. I fished out the remains of the logs with a garden hoe handle, put them in a metal garbage can cover and hosed them down with water.

Carl spread out the coals and we were ready to barbecue. No fuss. No trouble.

I'VE ENDURED the worst of barbecue times — like this year when my wife invited some friends over and almost nothing went right.

First, I had to borrow a barbecue because I couldn't find the grill of the hibachi. Secondly, I dug out a bag of briquets, that I later discovered were two years old.

Then, I used only one paper log and all of the charcoal starter trying to

light the coals as the 20 percent chance of rain 100 percent over the patio chased me to the carport.

Finally, I got the coals burning continuously, thanks to my wife, who dashed to the store for more charcoal starter and some fresh briquets.

When I put the first batch of ribs on the grill, the rain was pouring, but I didn't mind by then. I was planted in a lawn chair, sipping a cold beer, basting the ribs with barbecue sauce and relaxing.

I PLAN to buy one of those sophisticated gas grills with two burners and lava rock, which burns easily and never needs replacing if you barbecue as infrequently as I do.

Along the barbecue trail, I've learned:

Boiling pork ribs before you barbecue removes excess grease and allows them to cook faster.

Butterflied beef short ribs cook through better; not splitting them will produce rare insides.

Rubbing the metal grill with cooking oil will help prevent sticking.

Basting ribs with too much barbecue sauce will lead to caking and burned outsides.

Thick barbecue sauce is used up faster than thin.

Having a hot sauce and a mild sauce on hand will please all palates.

BARBECUED RIBS

- 2 1/2 lbs. pork spare ribs, cut in serving pieces
- 3 lbs. country style pork ribs, about 8
- 5 lbs. beef short ribs, about 8
- 1 cup hot barbecue sauce
- 1 cup mild barbecue sauce

In large pot, cover pork ribs with salted water, bring to boil, cover with lid, reduce heat to medium and cook 30

minutes. Drain pork ribs. Butterfly beef ribs. Place ribs on grill over hot coals one batch at a time, brush upper sides with barbecue sauce; turn and brush other sides with barbecue sauce. Barbecue until desired doneness, lightly brushing ribs with sauce after turning, using about 1 cup for 10 pounds. Keep ribs warm in oven or by wrapping in foil. Pass remaining barbecue sauce at table. Serves 8-10.

OU Classes offered at Pontiac Art Center

The extension program at Oakland University will offer five courses at Pontiac Art Center this fall.

They are: "Introduction to Western Art II", four credits, 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday; "Weaving and Tapestry", four credits 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday; "Photography," four credits, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday; and "Photo Silk Screen," four credits, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays. For information and a complete schedule of fall classes, call Oakland University Extension program, 377-4010.

During the fall semester students may take extension classes for one time without admission to the university by registering in the classroom at the first session. Students not admitted as well as those that are admitted to the university pay tuition and purchase books on the first night of class.

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PRICES GOOD THRU 9-12-83



CORRECTION: The Observer incorrectly reported in a story in the Aug. 22 edition that Intimate Apparel Inc., of Westland, is the only company of its kind selling women's lingerie through home parties in the area. While the husband-wife owned company operating out of their home are the only Michigan-based firm in that field, there are several other companies that also hold home parties.

DO YOU or someone you know have the most beautiful green eyes in the Great Lakes State? Then you'll be interested in the contest to find the woman in Michigan with the most beautiful peepers sponsored by the makers of Midori, the melon liqueur. Cooperating are area bars, including McFrocks in Farmington Hills, Carlos Murphy's, Southfield, Colonel Clickers and Ginopolis, also of Farmington Hills. Each sponsor will send one representative to a finals competition at the Renaissance Center Sept. 15 where the winner will receive an emerald pendant set in a cluster of diamonds worth \$1,000. All other finalists will receive cash prizes. Entry forms are available at each of the participating bars.

A WEIGHT Watchers September Savings Special, Sept. 11 through Oct. 1, will give the public an opportunity to visit a WW meetings at no charge and offers a 50 percent savings on registration and first meeting fee. A variety of special events are planned during the three-week promotion, including motivational speakers, cooking demonstrations, and free low-calorie recipe handouts. For more information on meetings times and place, call 557-5454 or 482-7466.

11 AREA 4-Hers were winners in the Wayne County 4-H Fair in Belleville. Livonia winners were: Sherri Copi, rosette, cake decorating; Gary Copi, trophy and rosette, bar cookies; Rob Stants, rosette, models-car and rosette (first), specimen vegetable-gourds; Eric J. Ustalo, rosette, models-plastic; Amy Meininger, rosette (first), mini-gardens and a red ribbon, rocks and minerals; Sherri Cope; trophy, tube painting; Christopher Kuzia, blue ribbon, entomology; Eric Meininger, red ribbon, rocks and minerals; Karen Wiskowski, rosette, dogs-novice (14-18); Patty Wilkinson, rosette, grand novice and trophy, Brian Reel Memorial. Other winners are: Westlanders Frank Wojcik, trophy and rosette, models-airplane; Beth Wojcik, trophy, clowns-junior individual; Jim Willman, rosette, pet show-smallest pet (fish). From Redford: Kathie Boole, rosette (4th) all-animal costume class; and from Garden City, Jeff Demerly, blue ribbon, rocks and minerals.

THERESA BUR, Churchill High School junior, won a silver medal for her culinary display at the 13th Annual Culinary Arts Salon during the 64th NRA Restaurant, Hotel-Motel show in Washington, D. C. recently. The show is considered one of the most prestigious cold food competitions in the country. This year's event drew 250 accomplished chefs, apprentices and culinary students from the United States and abroad. Theresa won the chance to compete after she placed first in the high school category at preliminary competition last spring at Cobo Hall. Her winning entry was an Australian wedding cake. They differ from U. S. cakes, she explained, in the way they are frosted. The glossy Aussie cake has a powdered sugar frosting using glucose and glycerine that is rolled out on a cutting board and then shaped over the cake. Finishing touch were gum paste roses. Theresa said she got the idea for the cake from a magazine. She's in second year as a member of the Livonia schools' commercial foods class at Franklin High School.

LIVONIA hairstylist Phillip Nofah was selected to do the hairstyles and makeup for the new Detroit TV show "Saturday Night Music Machine" that will debut soon.

EMPTY NEST: giving wing to myths

By Jeanne Whittaker
staff writer

DURING August thousands of parents will face the fact that their last child is leaving home. Despite the excitement and anticipation of new relationships and experiences ahead, the departure of young people signals a permanent end to their parents' roles as guardians of their health, wealth and happiness.

Judith Goren experienced just such a scene when the youngest of her three children, a girl, followed two older brothers to college. As the time drew closer for Nancy to leave, Goren said she asked herself, "How will it be with you when the last child is gone?"

Said Goren, "I had been a mother for 21 years." She was also, she said, the product of a growing up era that included college and a degree in education, "just in case things don't work out and you need something to fall back on.

"But, in reality it wasn't supposed to happen that way," she said. "You expected to get married and have children and to be secure in a life of dependency."

Who was to know, she asked, that that way of life would change in such a drastic way before her own children were grown up?

Also, she explained, those of her generation who grew up in the '50s were not prepared for change. And, with a grandmother whose experiences in a European ghetto left her wizened at 60, and her mother dying of cancer before she reached 50, she had no role models to teach her how to deal with the half of her life after the children were gone.

As a woman, and as a humanistic psychologist, she said, even before she saw her last child leave home she decided to study the persistent feelings of discontent that she had experienced while the children grew. As the time drew closer, as one child, then two, left for college and finally, as Nancy prepared to leave home, she became more and more interested in discovering what other women actually experienced when their children left.

GOREN SAID WHAT SHE learned during her research makes her take exception to the use of the term "empty nest" to describe the departure of children from the home.

"I strongly object to it. I agree that a metaphor which compares women to birds or hens is sexist, demeaning and inappropriate." The experience should be described as the post-parental phenomenon, she said. She added that it is equally inappropriate to describe the experience as totally depressing in nature.

"The 'empty nest syndrome,'" she said, "is a metaphor which was picked up by the popular press and has been perpetuated by some researchers who describe it as a time of depression. Others treat the experience as a life cycle which lasts indefinitely."

Her own impression following a lengthy study, she explained, is that the post-parental experience is a transition process that contains elements of sadness and elation.

Goren's research was gathered from her own first-hand experience and that of 21 women, who have experienced mothering for periods of 20-39 years. The conclusions are included in a doctoral dissertation, which she wrote last year and hopes one day to turn into a book.

Her co-researchers in the study, she said, were middle class women, all residents of Oakland County. Among them, 17 were married, three divorced and one widowed. Ten were homemakers, two were full-time volunteers, and there was an attorney, an accountant, a psychotherapist, two nurses and two office workers. Religious affiliations ranged from committed to none at all; and educational experience ranged from 10 with college degrees to five who had attended college and six with high school diplomas.

The conversations and experiences were gathered, said Goren, during group meetings, individual interviews, and from journals each woman agreed to keep.

SINCE SHE TRIED NOT to go into the project with a hypothesis, said Goren, there were a number of surprises, one of which was that everyone was surprised by her reactions to the last child leaving home.

Also, all came to the early meetings hiding guilt feelings that they actually had feelings of relief that the child had gone, she said. "They were surprised that the event included both negative and positive aspects," she explained.

Goren believes that her research has exploded a variety of myths related to the experience. "My conclusion," she said, "is that the departure of the last child is a significant, but not traumatic, event. There are two big myths associated with the experience. The myths that depression is inevitable and that full-time homemakers experience greater distress than working women are unsupported."

During the meetings and interviews, Goren learned, "The overwhelming initial response to the question 'How are things with you now?' was 'It's wonderful.' 'Lovely.' 'Great. I love it!' It's a response that remained solid during further questioning."

Said Goren, there appears to be a general pattern of response to the departure of the last child, which manifests itself in four stages. First comes the period of anticipation prior to the departure. Then comes the departure and ambivalence ranging from sadness to elation, followed by a noticeable shift in relationships between adults and children and the parents themselves. The next stage is a life assessment in which the woman looks at her past, present and future. Her thoughts turn to aging, goals and life purpose, she said.

And, unlike popular belief, she said, "it became apparent that a sense of loss, and resulting sadness, was part of the transition and fell within limits of normal emotion. It was felt, ventilated and then the mood passed."

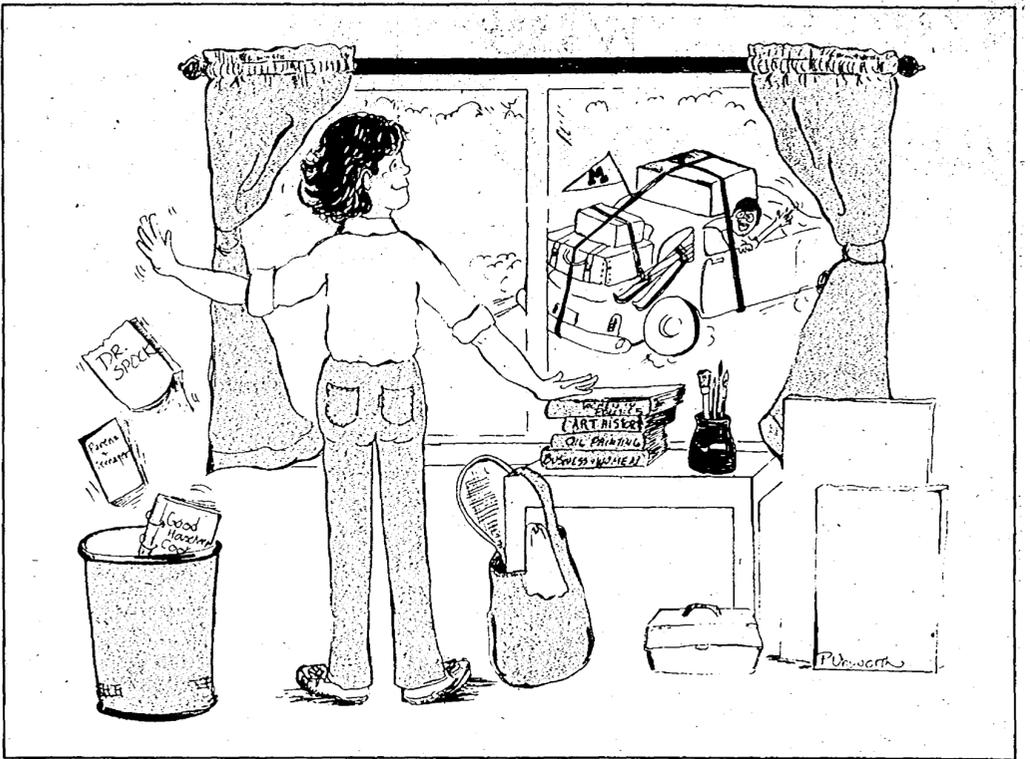
She said that one of the methods she used to circumvent the initial and predictable feelings of loss after Nancy left was to close the doors of her children's rooms for a while. The sight of neat rooms where chaos once reigned was too much, she said.

GOREN SAID WOMEN WHO anticipate the post-parental portion of their lives with a plan for action are likely to experience somewhat less stress than those who wait until the door has closed on the mothering years of their lives. Yet, she said, that is not always the case. One co-researcher, who had raised seven children, said, "People have asked 'What are you going to do now?' Well, I'm going to be 63 and I figure why should I go out now? I sort of deserve this time. All of a sudden I accepted my life and I liked it." But, she added, "At first it was eerie."

Many women, said Goren, have to come to terms with feelings of guilt, which are inflicted on them by family and friends. After years of being "mother" they suddenly have no profession in a society which puts a premium on a person's profession, she said.

There is also a subtle, but marked, distinction made between the woman who finds work outside the home, the woman who volunteers her time, and the woman who might prefer to enjoy herself with a game of bridge.

"One woman in her mid-50s said, 'I'd like to be something in my life other than wife and mother,'" Goren said. "The pressure to do something was more in terms of pressure from others. Many of them resisted. Some said 'I've always done what others want me to do. Now it's time for me to do what I want.'" Goren sees that as a healthy response, whether a woman chooses a career or a hobby. "Post-parental women have to learn to look at themselves as



individuals, she said. The freedom they experience in the second half of their lives has led some to comment that they feel better about themselves than ever before.

Still, Goren said, women should expect ambivalence. Said one participant, "I feel a lot like Dr. Doolittle's Push-me-Pull-you." She was ready for independence, she explained, but another side pulled her back to past experience.

Whether it was the homemaker who had spent 40 years nurturing her family or the woman who confided that, "Single parenting is very difficult, so it was almost a relief to have the day-to-day responsibilities gone," the women said that the positive aspects of the experience far outweigh the negative ones they expected.

To their surprise, those who are married found relationships with spouses improved without an adult chaperone in the house.

TAKING PART in the research helped some co-researchers

cope with the transition. One woman was able to talk about the tension that developed from guilt she felt because "I was so glad to have him going." As they talked, and wrote thoughts in their journals, the women also expressed feelings of relief at a clean house, the cessation of noise, and the joy of being alone.

The dissertation, said Goren, has given her valuable information to share with the men, women and couples she works with at Birmingham's Samalona Clinic (642-5650).

"If I could talk to all the women facing this situation," she said, "I would tell them to expect some emotional reaction. You've lived with kids for 20-25 years. You're bound to cry, but it doesn't last long."

"The word devastating is so often associated with this, but it doesn't have to happen. There is more fear in the anticipation than the reality. Thinking about women at mid-life, I believe that most feel pretty good about themselves and find it a good time."

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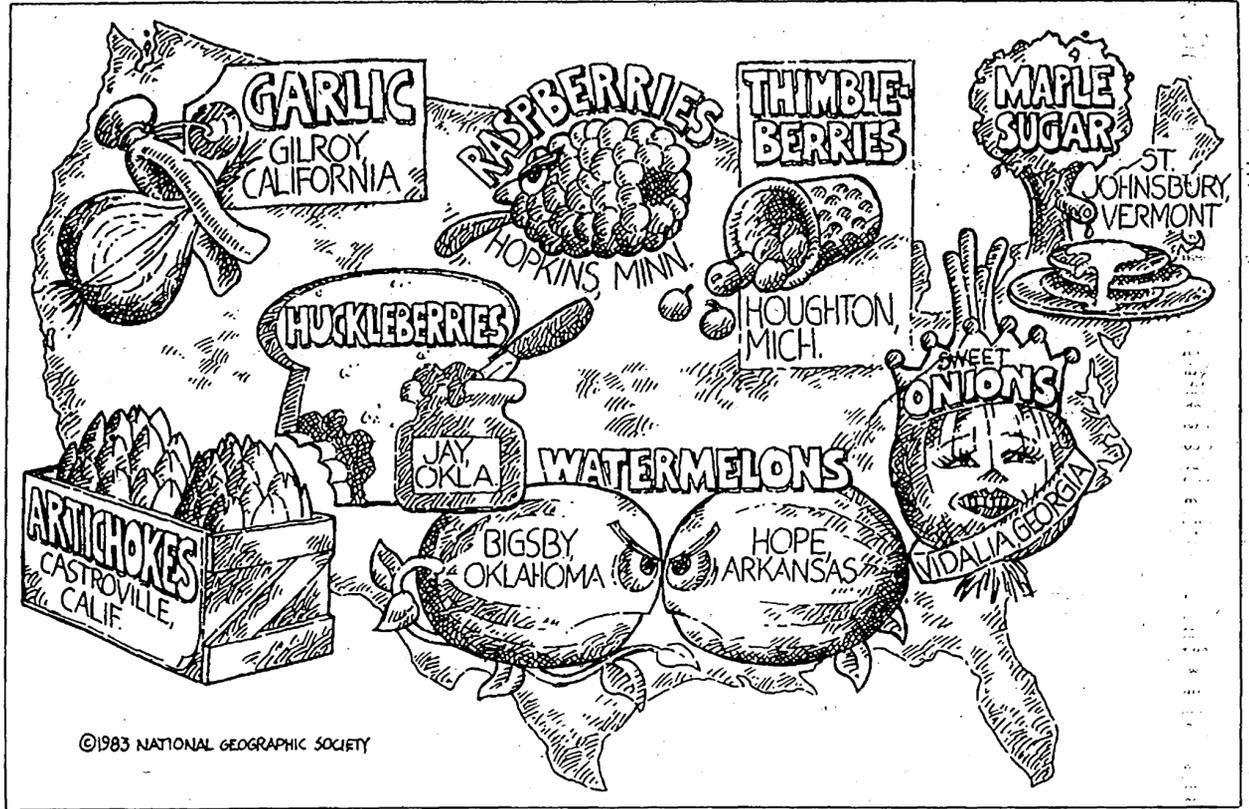
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Foods put these towns on the map



IN CASTROVILLE, Calif., they have a saying: Anything you can do with potatoes, you can do with artichokes and you can do it better.

Castroville is the artichoke capital of the world. In Vidalia, Ga., Dick Walden says that when his wife bakes Vidalia sweet onions, he sometimes thinks that she has secretly sprinkled sugar on them because they are so sweet and mild.

In Jay, Okla., youngsters protect the locations of their wild huckleberry patches so they'll have a steady supply to sell to Kelley's IGA, which makes huckleberry preserves.

Jay is the huckleberry capital of the world. And in Gilroy, Calif., the worst recipe using garlic they've collected was for an aphrodisiac: slice a banana lengthwise, slather it with peanut butter and cover it all with whole garlic cloves.

THERE ARE TOWNS like this all over the United States, all with the title of "something or other capital of the world." There is nothing official about such designations; they are self-awarded, and other towns would probably quibble about some of them.

But they often play a major part in establishing a town's identity, in recognizing a unique crop and in promoting tourism.

The way capital status is conferred varies widely. Jay began calling itself the huckleberry capital 16 years ago when it launched an annual huckleberry festival. Until then, the berry had been popular in the town of 3,000 but was rarely eaten elsewhere.

Now, according to Ann Kelly, who runs the IGA and makes the preserves, people drive 90 miles from Tulsa just to pick up a jar.

"And some of the best restaurants in Tulsa come to the festival to bid on huckleberries at our auction, then ad-

'There's lots of towns say they're for progress, but I bet we're the only one named after an onion.'

— Dick Walden of Vidalia, Ga., the Sweet Onion City.

vertise them for the rest of the year," she said. The sweet, tiny berries are used in jams, cobblers and cakes, but are no longer fried, Cherokee style.

A SIMILAR TALE is told in Houghton, Mich., the thimbleberry capital of the world, which celebrates a deep red berry unique to the Keweenaw Peninsula, the Copper Country of Upper Michigan.

"This is the only place the thimbleberry grows wild," said Linda Johnson, office manager of the Copper Country Chamber of Commerce. "It tastes like a raspberry, but it's not as seedy. The whole thing comes off the plant shaped like a thimble with no stems."

Houghton's bushes, like Jay's, produce only a small amount of berries. But in some capitals, the local product is the pillar of the economy. Vidalia was on the verge of becoming a depressed area, its traditional products like tobacco and peanuts dropping in value, when its sweet onion, produced since the 1930s, began receiving national attention and distribution three years ago.

Now the price of the Vidalia sweet onions is rising, said Dick Walden, executive vice president of the Vidalia Chamber of Commerce. Full consumer potential is still

untapped, and the town of 12,500 has changed its motto from "City of Progress" to "Sweet Onion City."

"There's lots of towns say they're for progress, Walden said, "but I bet we're the only one named after an onion."

IN CASTROVILLE, where the first artichokes were planted in 1924, some 9,000 acres within 15 miles of the town are planted with artichokes. The town has a population of only 4,200, but it and the surrounding area produced 37,830 tons of fresh artichokes last year, with a cash value of \$28.4 million.

A town can get to be a capital in a serendipitous way. Take the case of St. Johnsbury, Vt., the maple capital of the world. It earned its status because a local grocer was broke.

Tradition has it that George Cary, representing a wholesale grocer, called upon a St. Johnsbury retailer to settle an account back in 1898. The local man had no cash, so he paid with 1,500 pounds of maple sugar he had.

"Cary's boss didn't think that was so great, so he had to unload it," says Terry Hoffer, executive director of the St. Johnsbury Maple Festival. Fortunately, he ran into a tobacco company salesman and learned that tobacco was packed for shipment with imported cane sugar. Gary persuaded tobacco growers first to use his maple sugar instead, and a capital was born. Cary gave the town its maple sugar capital status.

STILL, IT'S EASY to win such a title, harder to keep it. Hope, Ark., population 10,300, is the watermelon capital of the world because it grows them so big. The Guinness Book of World Records says the champion watermelon, all 200 pounds of it, was grown in Hope by Ivan Bright.

But last year, that distinction passed to a grower in Bigsby, Okla., who produced a 219-pounder. Lloyd Bright, Ivan's son and a high school administrator who "fiddles

Hope, Ark., population 10,300, was called the watermelon capital of the world because it produced a champion 200-pound watermelon. But last year, a grower in Bigsby, Okla., produced a 219-pounder.

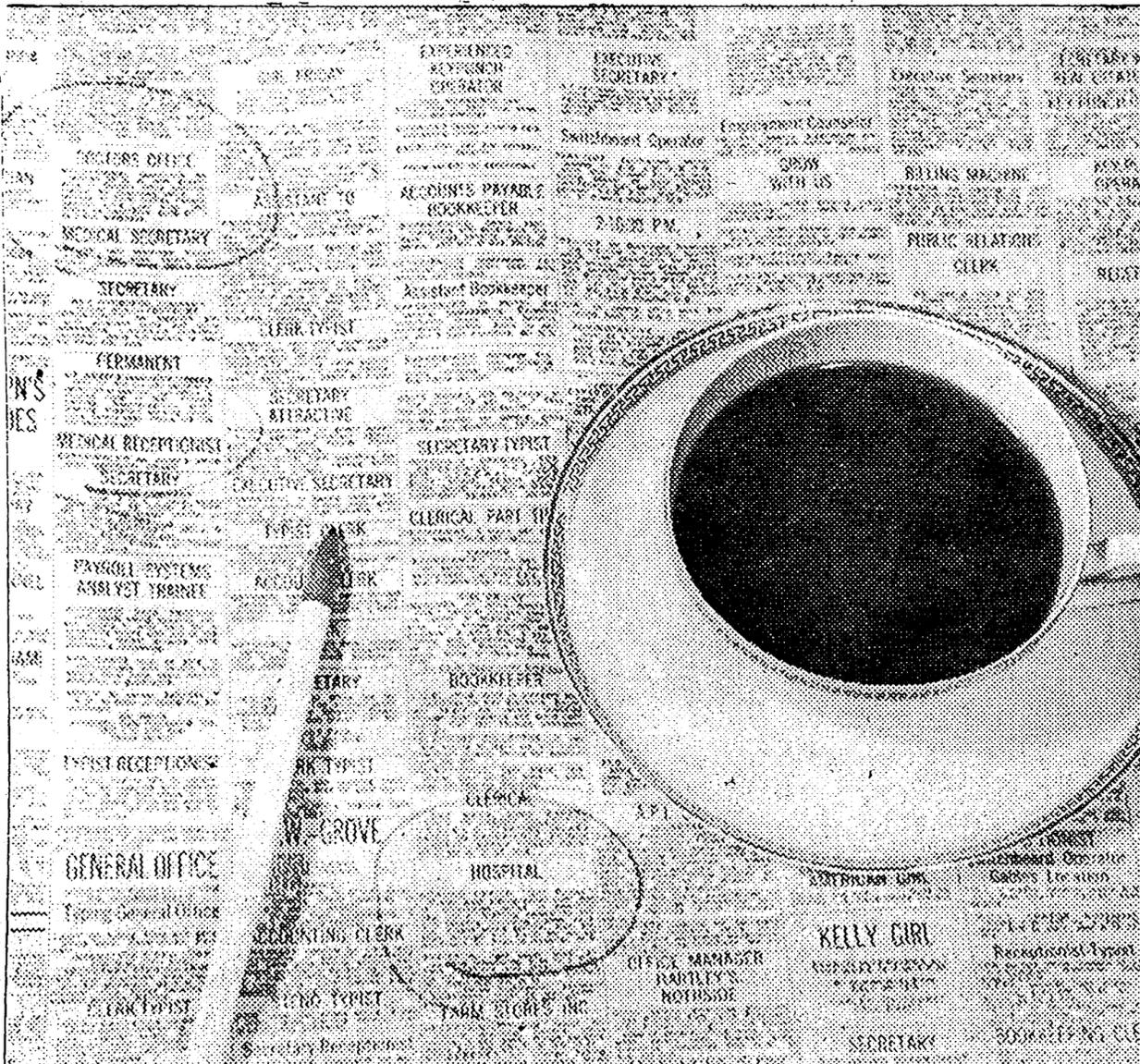
around" with watermelons during the summer, is confident Hope can win the crown back, justifying its other motto: "A slice of the good life."

Things aren't so hopeful in Hopkins, Minn., formerly the raspberry capital of the world. That was in the days when, as Glin Blomquist, 79, curator of the Hopkins Historical Society, recalls, "We'd ship raspberries out by the freight carload, and we had to import people 40 or 50 miles away in season to pick berries."

Now suburbia has overtaken Hopkins, nine miles west of Minneapolis, and there are no berry patches. Well, there's one, Blomquist says, "but the lady who runs it is in her 80s, and her daughter says that when she dies, the berry patch dies with her."

So now when Hopkins holds its annual raspberry festival in spite of changing conditions, it has an ignominious task to perform:

It has to import raspberries from California. — National Geographic News Service



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retirement memos

Margaret Miller

Hurdle becomes bridge

My big retirement hurdle is turning into a beautiful bridge between generations.

I knew, as my husband and I slowly moved toward a decision to retire and move to Florida, that it was going to be really tough to leave Aunt Helen.

My father's sister is 93, blind, in failing health but in marvelous spirits. She had no children, so I had been the one to help when she realized a few years ago she could no longer live alone.

I helped her sell her home and disperse her treasured belongings to family members. I chose a nursing home for her and was her main visitor there. My husband and I handled her business affairs.

SO IT WAS a real wrench to decide to leave her, even when every other consideration pointed to retirement being the right course.

I knew she would be getting good care. I knew there would be other visitors. I knew we could continue to do her paper work and could call her frequently.

But it was because of daughter Barb and granddaughter Katie that I was able to leave without tremendous guilt. Barb assured me she and Katie would be glad to make regular visits to Aunt Helen and take her the Kleenex she needs and the cookies she loves. She was sure it would be a good thing for Katie to get better acquainted with her great-great-aunt.

And it was the prospect of more visits from these two that helped a lot in Aunt Helen's gracious acceptance of my decision.

SO A NEW relationship grows, and there are rewards all around.

It hasn't been simple for Barb, whose life wasn't exactly uncomplicated before.

She has done some extra things for Aunt Helen, like taking her to the dentist for repair work, locating a store that could provide a new pair of orthopedic shoes, procuring a wheelchair, when it became necessary. Recently she's had to see her great-aunt through a stay at the hospital.

But she reports happily on how Katie brightens the days for everyone at the nursing home as she wanders from room to room.

She tells me Katie shares cookies with Aunt Helen and now climbs up onto her lap. She knows the visits are adding an important dimension to the life of a tiny girl as well as to that of an aged woman.

AUNT HELEN misses me, I know, as I miss her. She tells me sometimes when I telephone her that she's "sorry" I like Florida so much, making sure I know it's a joke.

But she has a faithful helper and a little visitor who can't help spread happiness. And I, representing the generation so often caught between the old and the young, can only be grateful that for us age differences can fade, and it's just family.

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



Zimmerman-Dobson

Following a wedding trip to Disney World and Epcot Center in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry Zimmerman are living in Tulsa, Okla. The former Rosemary Dobson, daughter of Rosemary and Elbert Dobson of Northville, recently married Zimmerman, son of Robert and Elizabeth Zimmerman of Kinloch Street, Redford, in St. Paul United Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The bride wore a white dress with a Queen Anne neckline, and carried roses. Her matron of honor was Jeanette Young. Bridesmaids were Cathy Menard, Ann Zimmerman, Kim Owen, Nancy Dunn and Jackie Brokamp.

Best man was Robert Schumaker. Attendants were Steve Shimmin, Marty Starin, Neil Dobson, Ron Dusenberry, and Kirk Dusenberry.

The bride graduated from Redford Union High School in 1977, and before she moved to Tulsa, worked for J and L Industrial Supply Co. in Redford. The bridegroom graduated from Redford Union High School in 1973. He earned a bachelor of science in graphic design and art education in 1977 at the Western Michigan University.

He worked at J and L Industrial Supply before moving to Tulsa to work as creative director at Dusenberry, Stoll and Thompson advertising agency.

Distinct style shows a creative side

Dear Lorene:

I have read your column and enjoyed it immensely. I have noticed that you frequently discuss either the writer's background in terms of, family and friends relationships or the person's current personal situation. I am curious as to how you manage to see this in an individual's handwriting. What particular aspects of the handwriting samples indicate this? I also am interested to know to what extent education influences handwriting. Thank you.
T.R. Birmingham
Dear T.R.:

The manner in which a writer perceives early parental relationships is seen from many different aspects of the handwriting. As I often point out in my classes and lectures, no trait stands alone. How each trait is interrelated to the total picture is the important thing. The personal pronoun I can be very revealing, but must be considered with slant and lower loops also.

Each person's handwriting is a reflection of his own unique personality. Education is not usually a significant factor.

Your unique handwriting style strongly suggests a good cultural background. A propensity for art is here and literary aptitude also seems apparent.

Your mind is creative, fluent and fast. You are able to deal skillfully with problems or difficulties. Persistence does not allow you to give up easily.

Although goal directed and often serious, you can see the lighter side of life. A bit of humor is here.

Inner resources abound. You do not need to be surrounded by people all of the time to feel fulfilled.

You have an eye for beauty and probably find the beauties of nature awesome.

Yours is a direct manner. Protocol and pretense are not for you.

There is a private side to you. Sometimes secretive, sometimes reticent, you do not share emotions and feelings easily with others.

When relating to others, you can be objective. Before becoming involved you tend to weigh the situation, ever aware of how it will impact on you personally. Self-concern seems strong.

Formative years appear to have been spent in a female dominated home. Very early you want to stand on your own two feet and be free of paren-



graphology

Lorene Green

I have read your column and enjoyed it immensely. I have noticed that you frequently discuss either the writer's background or family and friend relationships or

tal controls. This has made you the self-reliant person you are.

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

Seemingly you have jettisoned many early life values and traditions for those which are more comfortable and meaningful to you.

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Vermont trip is offered

A five-day trip to Vermont, Montreal and the Thousand Islands is being offered area residents by Voyagers, the adult singles group of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia. The cost of the trip is \$429. The trip, set for Thursday, Sept. 29 to Tuesday, Oct. 4, includes

transportation, accommodations, meals and many extras.

One of the highlights is a two-night stopover in Sugarbush Village, Vt.

For information or reservations, call Voyager president Win Vernier at 427-7646.

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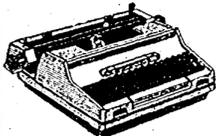
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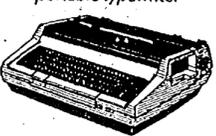


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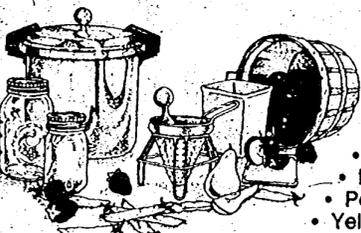
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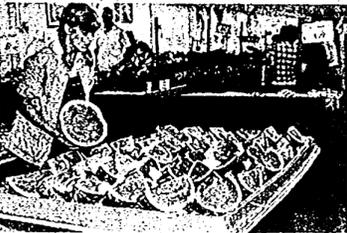
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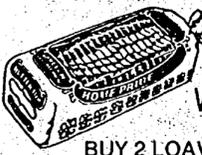
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Borgess wrestling hangs by a thread

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Time is running out on varsity wrestling at Bishop Borgess High School. Parents attempting to keep the program off its back will make a final plea tonight before the school's board. Wrestling was one of four extracurricular programs trimmed in late July by the Borgess administration. Also axed were boys tennis, interscholastic bowling and freshman cheerleading. "The No. 1 reason is economics," said athletic director Ralph Owen, now in his 12th year. "We were asked by the administration to cut back in every department. All budget areas had to be cut back."

Owen cited a "tight gym schedule" and "growth in intramurals" for dropping the sport. "Two-thirds of our student body is involved in intramurals," Owen said. "We have 700 alone in floor hockey. And with bingo, it's hard to fit wrestling in." BORGESS enrollment declined approximately 100 from a year ago, but remains the largest parochial co-educational school in the state at 1,580 students. Three years ago, Owen had to drop varsity swimming and gymnastics.

Leading the parents group is Mrs. Dolly Ward, whose son John is a top wrestler at 167 pounds. Mrs. Ward and a "select few parents" met last week to discuss alternatives with the administration, including principal Jack Griffin. "There's a 1-percent chance," she said. "I don't foresee it. Personally, I want it there because of my son. But what we want is what's good for the school. The kids and parents are willing to work." The big hangup is storage of wrestling mats and finding adequate practice space. The wrestling team has practiced on the theatrical stage, in the

hallways and in the cafeteria, according to Owen. THE SCHOOL recently added an exercise-weight-room annex, but wrestling equipment cannot be stored there, according to Owen, because of state fire laws. Ward was to meet with the Borgess Dad's Club to see if bingo equipment could be housed in another room of the Borgess physical plant instead of the old weight room. "The coaches have volunteered to coach for free and we could maybe hold a school dance to help raise money," Ward said. "But they (the adminis-

tration) want a four-year commitment and we could only offer them two." Ward was told by administrators that it costs \$5,000 per year to run a varsity wrestling program. Head coach Joe Bothel, meanwhile, was upset by the way administrators handled the decision. "There's a lot of politics going on at Borgess," he said. "I guess practicing on the stage disrupted the basketball team. I'm sure that played a decision. "It hurts me because we had a good team coming back. I thought we came a long way with the program."

Bothel, a teacher at St. Gerard's in Detroit, said he missed an opportunity to apply for coaching positions at a pair of Class-A public schools. "They (the administration) state there's a lack of interest," Bothel continued, "but I thought they took something from these kids." Ward said her son will not transfer.

"I HAD wind of it last March, but I

Please turn to Page 2

Cougars in '83?

GC gridders hope to claw into NSL title race

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Most teams build around a strong quarterback. And that's what Dean Shipman is doing his first season as head football coach at Garden City High School. Shipman takes over a talented, but inexperienced club from Gary Humphrey, who left after 15 years to take an assistant job at the University of

Colorado. The Cougars lost 15 starters and 36 letterman off last year's 3-6 squad. Quarterback John Romano, a two-year letterman, will be in charge of the Cougar offense. The 6-foot-1, 180-pound senior started last season. "John is as good as any high school quarterback in the area," said Shipman, "and he has a very good arm." Romano's main targets are split end Ron Mann (5-9, 150) and tight end Jeff Shroat (6-3, 200).

"Ron has good hands and is quick," said Shipman, "while Jeff is a good blocker with good hands." THE OTHER offensive returnee is guard Charlie Waszczenki, a strong blocker at 6-0, 190. Promising newcomers include tailback Jeff Buglione (5-9, 180) and fullback Joe Lavake (5-9, 195). Offensive tackle Scott Purr (6-2, 205) should also help. "We run mostly out of an I-formation," Shipman said. "We hope to have an offensive attack that is balanced between the run and pass."

Buglione is the team's punter, while Mark Roffi and Jeff Contreras are battling for the kicking chores. "We feel we'll have a very adequate kicking game," Shipman said. Shipman, who coached Garden City West to a 6-3 record during its final year of existence (1981), chooses North Farmington as the preseason favorite with Westland John Glenn a close second. "Our schedule is very tough," said the new GC coach. "Both in the league and non-league."



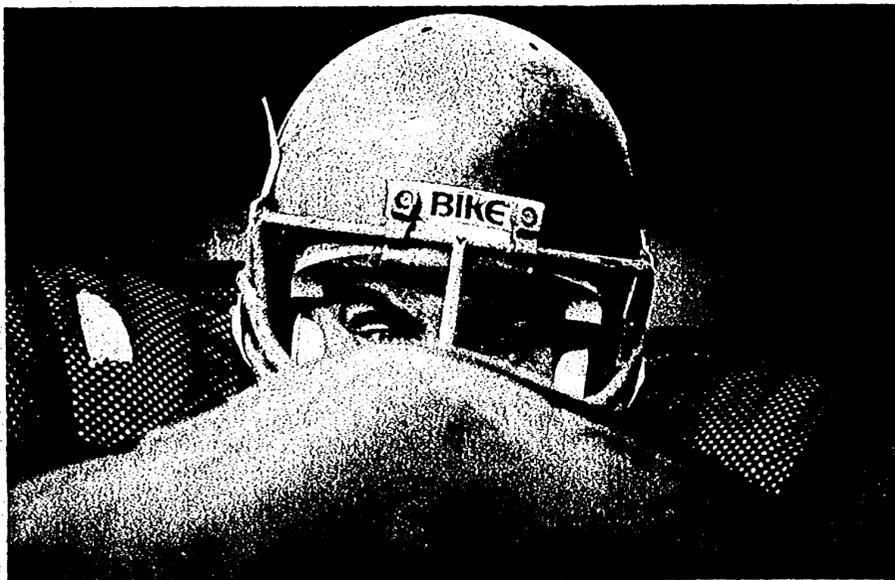
DAN DEAN/staff photographer
John Romano is an experienced quarterback for the Cougars, who hope to improve on last year's 3-6 record.

Law Auto captures big softball tourney

A Redford Township men's AA softball team laid down the Law last weekend. Law Auto Sales outlasted 28 slow-pitch teams to win the seventh annual McMullen Cup in Lapeer. Mark Ziginow paced the Redford champs with a .684 batting average. He was followed by teammates Jeff Sheeran (.632), Rich Hannan (.61), Gary Evans (.615), Vic Law (.583)

and Doug Lowney (.555). John Gazley, of Law stood out defensively and delivered a key three-run homer in the championship game to put his team ahead to stay. The Cup, standing four feet and made of solid silver and oak, has an estimated value of \$2,500. Law Auto will keep the Cup for one year. The trophy is on display at Harrow's Food & Spirits in Redford.

"WE FEEL if our juniors learn quickly, we can have a pretty fair team that could surprise many teams on our schedule." Last year's reserve team went 9-0, but the newcomers get a taste of the varsity action early. GC opens Sept. 9 at home against Wayne Memorial followed by Class A runner-up Dearborn Fordson, away on Sept. 17. GARDEN CITY'S 1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. — 9, vs. Wayne Memorial at Garden City Junior High; 17, at Dearborn Fordson (1:30 p.m.); 24, vs. Livonia Franklin at the Pontiac Silverdome (time to be announced); 30, Westland John Glenn.
Oct. — 7, Redford Union; 15, at Redford Thurston (1 p.m.); 31, North Farmington; 28, at Woodhaven.
Nov. — 4, Dearborn Heights Crestwood.
— All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer
A Franklin player zooms in on a practice dummy during a workout last week. The Patriots are defending Northwest Suburban League champions and posted an 8-1 record a year ago.

Vigna offers 'open attack'

Armand Vigna discovered last season that throwing the football can be fun. Despite losing 17 starters off an 8-1 team, the Livonia Franklin coach plans to fill the air and be even a little more daring in 1983. "We will throw it again," promised the eight-year coach. "And we may have to be more wide open in alignment and formation to do it." By all rights, Franklin was one of the state's better teams last season thanks to an effective passing game led by All-Observer quarterback Rich Popp (now at Wayne State). The Patriots also lost tight end-tackle standout Bob Stebbins (Central Michigan) and receivers Chris Lewis and Rich Wood. "We have good skill people with good speed," said Vigna, "but we need to build our offensive line." Larry Patzsch caught two TD passes last year and should catch a few more footballs this season from heir appar-

ent Rob Drabicki, last year's backup to Popp. DRABICKI, a 6-foot-9, 170-pound senior, shows good speed. He played tailback and fullback a year ago. He is joined by fullback Randy Hurst and flanker John Lee, both whom saw plenty of action in 1982. Glenn Brandon is the lone holdover in Franklin's offensive line. He plays tackle and doubles as a linebacker. Defensively, where Franklin is annually tough, numerous spots are open. Starters Doug Kroll (6-0, 255) and Walt Radideaux (5-11, 210) return. The other spots, however, are up for grabs. "We have to rebuild," said Vigna. "We have no experience at linebacker or in the secondary." "We'll still use a pro 4-3 (alignment), but we may have to slant more since we don't have the size of experience we had last year." Vigna said that Mike Petryczkoyca could help at tailback and Dave DeMay

may develop at split end. He is hoping that David Sutter can solve the linebacker puzzle. "WE CAN'T afford any injuries," said Vigna. "We hope to defend our title (Northwest Suburban League), but we need to grow one game at a time." Vigna predicts a tough, well-balanced league with Garden City as the favorite, followed by North Farmington and Redford Union. Vigna cautions, however: "John Glenn (Westland) could fool us all." Franklin opens its season Sept. 10 at home against Livonia Churchill. LIVONIA FRANKLIN'S 1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. — 10, Livonia Churchill; 16, at Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.); 24, vs. Garden City at Pontiac Silverdome (time to be announced).
Oct. — 1, at Redford Thurston (1 p.m.); 8, North Farmington; 14, at Redford Union (7:30 p.m.); 21, at Westland John Glenn (7:30 p.m.); 29, Dearborn.
Nov. — 4, Livonia Bentley.
— All games start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Bulldogs: Sizing up things

Is this the year Livonia Bentley football climbs over the .500 mark? Fifth-year coach Steve Naumcheff believes the time is right.

"It has been too slow a process, but last year the offense scored more points than our opponents were allowed during the season," he said. "We hope to continue to progress by outscoring our opponents significantly this season." Bentley was much more competitive last season. The Bulldogs went 4-6.

But 11 starters and 20 letter winners are lost, including All-Observer picks Steve Saplenza, a linebacker, and Keith Percin, a two-way back. They earned football scholarships to Northern Illinois and Wayne State, respectively. The offense does have experience with the return of Steve Gregor, a quarterback; Erik Tower, tailback; Paul Klimek, guard; and Mary Rons, end. The four are beginning their third year on the varsity. Tackle Marty Altounian and guard Mike Maddox return, too.

DEFENSIVELY, Naumcheff will rely on nose guard Erik Stevenson, one of the team's leading tacklers a year ago; Altounian, Tower, Klimek and Gregor. Jim Panacka, injured most of last season, hopes to fill the gap left by Saplenza at linebacker. "Our challenge here is to prepare six new faces for competition in the Western Lakes Conference," Naumcheff said. Promising newcomers include Pat Schneider, battling for the quarterback slot; Al Young, a running back; and John Walsh, an offensive lineman. If Bentley can't punch the ball into the end zone, then Chad Darke is available for kick duty. He drilled a 47-yard field goal against Northville and beat Walled Lake Central last season for a 10-7 victory with a 31-yard field goal in the final 10 seconds. "He's just a super placekicker," said Naumcheff. THE BENTLEY coach said he doesn't have to remind anybody about the tough Western Lakes circuit.

Farmington Harrison was league and state champ," he said. "And (Plymouth) Salem and (Livonia) Stevenson are fine football schools."

"The Bulldogs are anxious to challenge the Western Lakes teams in hopes of realizing our personal and team goals. We are preparing to be heard from in the 1983 campaign."

Bentley opens Sept. 9 at Plymouth

Canton and will play four home contests. LIVONIA BENTLEY'S 1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. — 9, at Plymouth Canton; 16, Warren Tower; 23, Walled Lake Central; 30, at Livonia Stevenson.
Oct. — 7, at Northville; 14, at Plymouth Salem; 21, Farmington; 28, Western Lakes crossover (date and time to be announced).
Nov. — 5, at Livonia Franklin (8 p.m.).
— All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer
Bentley fans will get a kick out of Chad Darke (right), who is dangerous from way out. The Bulldogs hope to crack the .500 mark in 1983.

St. Agatha coach builds around 'strong nucleus'

Redford St. Agatha's football team is rebuilding.

The Aggies lost 16 starters and 19 letterman from last year's 7-2 team. The biggest loss is All-Observer tackle Joe Churches, who earned a scholarship to Central Michigan University.

"We have a fine nucleus," said eighth-year coach John Goddard, "but we'll be starting possibly five to six sophomores, so we're going to have to mature quickly."

Goddard does have some experience at the skill positions.

Quarterback John Orzech returns along with his back-up, Frank Hill. Fullback Tom Zacharias and newcomer Kevin Bell hope to pick up the yardage left by the graduated Traci Tonti.

Orzech, meanwhile, has a reliable target in pass catcher Andy Robertson,

football

who came up with some "big plays" last season.

BOB MENARD, a tackle, is the only offensive line returnee. Sean Neary and Virgil Green, meanwhile, have the inside track at the guard positions. And newcomer John Schesterkin should be opposite Menard at tackle.

According to Goddard, Agatha must completely rebuild its defense.

Robertson is set at linebacker with Menard at tackle and Dean Tonti in the secondary.

Pat Wilson and Nick Phillips look strong at the end positions, while John

Modes and Ron Rychlinski should fill voids at tackle and safety, respectively.

"Our league is vastly improved with the addition of Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes," Goddard said. "The 1983 schedule will be the toughest we've ever had."

The Aggies open Sept. 10 against Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

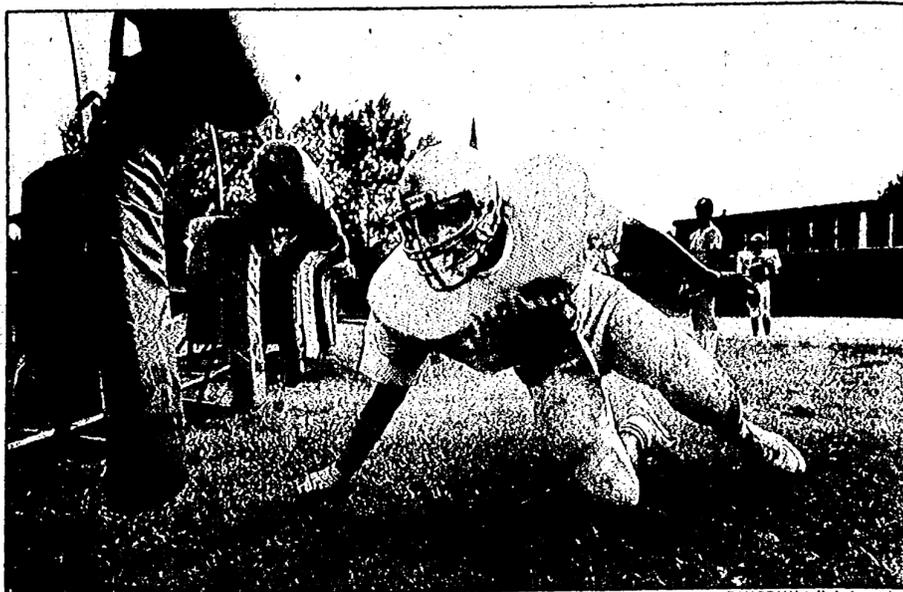
REDFORD ST. AGATHA'S 1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. — 10, vs. Dearborn St. Alphonsus at Dearborn Fordson (2:30 p.m.); 17, Redford St. Mary; 25, vs. Allen Park Cabrini at Allen Park (2:30 p.m.).

Oct. — 1, at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard; 8, Hamtramck St. Florian; 16, vs. Waterford Our Lady of Lakes at Waterford Kettering (2:30 p.m.); 22, Orchard Lake St. Mary; 29, Pontiac Catholic.

Nov. — 4-5-8, league crossover game or Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome (time and date to be announced).

— All home games start at 7:30 p.m. at RU's Howard Kraft field.



Agatha lineman Bob Menard runs through an agility drill during a practice session last week.

He is one of the team's few players with varsity experience.

DAH DEAN/staff photographer

sport shorts

SWIM COACH WANTED

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club is seeking an assistant coach for the fall/winter season.

The job, which begins Sept. 12, requires two hours of coaching per night.

For more information, call club president Mike Sullivan for an interview at 464-1452.

GYMNASTIC SCHOOLS

The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, located at 32804 Manor Park Drive in Garden City, will hold team tryouts for the 1983-84 season from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, and Thursday, Sept. 1.

For more information, call 525-1290.

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is offering gymnastics classes from pre-school to advanced-intermediate.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road.

Costs range from \$18 for pre-school to \$45 (team competition). All sessions begin Sept. 19 and conclude Nov. 18.

For more information, call Deborah Block at 722-7620.

WESTLAND HOCKEY

The Westland Hockey Association (WHA) has announced its tryout schedule for the new season at Westland Ice Arena.

The tryout schedule is as follows for Saturday, Sept. 10, and Sunday, Sept. 11: Mite B League, 5-8 years, 10 a.m.; Squirt B, 9-10 years, 11 a.m.; Pee Wee B, 11-12 years, noon; Bantam B, 13-14 years, 1 p.m.

For more information, call Barry Wallace at 326-7571.

TEE TIMES?

Because of the phone strike, golfers are finding that phone information service has been put on hold. Golfers trying to reserve a tee time can save a stroke by calling (313) 582-8860.

Roy and Betty Rasmussen, publishers of the Michigan Golfers Map and Guide, will provide information on courses in Michigan or northwest Ohio.

LIVONIA SKATING

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

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

The cost for the 10-week, 10-session programs are \$22 per resident and \$30 for non-residents.

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

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

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

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

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

RU, Thurston make NSL pitches

Because of a layout error, a portion of Thursday's Northwest Suburban League girls' basketball preview was omitted. The Observer sports staff regrets the error. Pre-season outlooks on Redford Union and Redford Thurston appear below.

REDFORD UNION

When you speak of improved teams

Mat program pinned

Continued from Page 1A

"because he plays football and baseball and doesn't want to leave his friends for his senior year."

Two wrestlers, Ken Freeman and Mike Graczyk, have already registered with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for the fall term. Graczyk posted 22 wins after Christmas.

ANOTHER WRESTLER, Joe Linck, is contemplating a move to Dearborn Heights Crestwood, according to Bothel.

Robert Redford rules outstate golf event

Bob Redford, a 1981 graduate of Catholic Central High School, captured the fourth annual Lenawee Amateur Golf Classic at Lenawee Country Club Aug. 14.

Redford, now a sophomore at Michigan State University, fired a 36-hole total of 140 in winning the first tournament of his amateur career. He defeated runner-up Bruce Sapiro, the tour-

basketball

this year, be sure to include Terri Anthony's Redford Union squad.

Coming off a 3-18 season last year, Redford looked strong in area summer leagues and seem to be ready to make

a mark on the NSL.

Returning this year are seniors Kellie Szabo, an All-League performer last year, and Brenda Peer. Also returning is super-sophomore Julie Marchand.

Marchand, said Anthony, is the key to the season for the Panthers. Marchand, though just 5-foot-8, will hold down the post position. As a freshman last year, she averaged nine rebounds and eight points per game.

Juniors Lisa Vial and Kelley Kennedy are likely to round out the starting five. Seniors Gail Lanyon and Jill Hoffman will also see plenty of time.

"We will be tremendously improved," Anthony said. "The key will be in how well we hold together. If we can win a couple right away, we'll be alright. If we lose a few in a row, we could be in for another long season."

"We are small and young, but we're pretty quick and we have a lot of heart. We're scrappy. I will consider it good to play .500 ball this year. The next two

years after this one should be real good years for us," she said.

REDFORD THURSTON

First-year coach Van Kostegian is playing the numbers game.

"Right now were thin on numbers," he said. "We have 13 or 14 girls one day and 13 or 14 the next, but they're not the same people."

"We've had a hard time getting them out."

The team's top returnee won't suit up this season. Junior guard Mary Kress, who racked up a 30-point game early last season before being injured, is scheduled for knee surgery next week.

And Kim Barton, who would have played, has moved to Troy.

"We going with last year's JV team basically," Kostegian said. "We'll be small. Right now we're starting to put our offense and defenses in. All spots are up for grabs."

Kostegian announced that he is still looking for players. The team practices at 10 a.m. Friday and 5 p.m. each day next week.

"The only thing I promise is that we'll work hard and play good defense," said the new coach.

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Hours: Weekdays 9-8; Saturday 10-5; Sunday 12-4



Rodney Dangerfield would drive anyone into a frenzy with his antics in "Easy Money."

the movies
Louise Snider

Comic Dangerfield won't get respect for 'Easy Money'

If watching Rodney Dangerfield for a few minutes causes one to become nervous and edgy, what does watching him for 90 minutes cause? Ninety minutes worth of discomfort, that's what. The proof of the pudding is "Easy Money" (R), critic's Exhibit A.

Dangerfield's general physical demeanor in this movie is a continuing assault of jerks, quirks, shouting, puffing and raging. He could drive a catatonic into a fit of St. Vitus Dance.

Dangerfield plays Monty Capuletti, the low-life husband of a simpton heiress, Rose (Candy Azzara). Although she was presumably raised in privileged circumstances, you would never know it from her appearance or that of her household. She has about as much class as a Twinkie.

Just marrying Monty would be enough to confirm her absence of good judgment. But there's more. Their home is furnished in a manner that makes it a monument to bad taste. It's a sanctuary for every revoltingly cute object. It reflects the polyester quality of the humor in this movie — sleazy, artificial and easily packaged.

CARRYING THE THEME further, Monty dresses in a "regular guy" look, all synthetics and mismatched patterns and colors. He makes Archie Bunker look like a fashion plate in comparison.

This is a movie which is hung up on stereotypes of lower-middle-class life, like bowling shirts and painted flamingos on the front lawn.

The gimmick in "Easy Money" is the conditions of grandmother's will. Rose's mother will leave \$10 million to her, providing that Monty reforms. He must lose weight, stop smoking, drinking, gambling and philandering.

For a man who has devoted his entire life to nurturing these habits, the will reads like a sentence to a torture chamber. But his family and friends aren't going to let him give up \$10 million just because he craves a smoke or a pizza.

The agony he suffers from such deprivations during his endurance trial of one year makes up the featherweight plot of the movie.

EMBROIDERING THIS plot are comic twists derived from the stereotyped images. The most offensive of these is the depiction of a Latino character, Julio (Taylor Negron) as a dumb greaser. Julio is engaged and then married to Monty's daughter (Jennifer Jason Leigh), who is even less bright than Rose.

The only family member with a modicum of smarts is the grandmother (Geraldine Fitzgerald), who owns a swanky department store. However, even her intelligence must be questioned for wanting to leave her money to her family when there are so many worthy charities around — the Lint Collectors of America, to name just one.

"Easy Money" does have a few good one-liners and one or two good visual gags, but generally it's a coarse movie that abounds with jokes about bosoms, buttocks and booze.

upcoming things to do

- FOR DANCERS**
 Entertainer Mel Ball and his vocal/instrumental group Colours play for listening and dancing at 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays at the London Chop House, 155 W. Congress, Detroit. Ball, a musician, composer and bandleader, is playing a return engagement at the Chop. The band features Ball on vibes; Michele Goulet, lead vocalist; Dan Valeen, lead vocalist/guitar; Dan Oestrike, lead vocalist/bass; Jose Carretero, keyboards/vocals; and Scott Thompson, drums. For reservations, call 962-0277.
- SINGERS WANTED**
 SCool Jazz, Schopolcraft College's vocal jazz ensemble, will hold auditions for new members from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, and Sept. 7, in Room F-301 on campus in Livonia. Bradley Bloom, ensemble director, is looking for male and female singers to fill open spots in each section. Auditions are open to the public, and ensemble membership can be through the Music Department's credit classes or through the Community Services Program. To arrange an audition appointment, call the Music Department at 591-8400, Ext. 510.
- MD TELETHON**
 Channel 2 TV news anchorman George Sells and WJR Radio personality J.P. McCarthy will host local segments of the 1983 Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. The 22-hour telethon being televised on WJBK-TV begins at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, and continues through 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5. Christopher Rush of Rochester, this year's national MDA Poster Child, will join Jerry Lewis at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas for the nationally televised telethon.
- HELD OVER**
 The Eastern Michigan University Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey into Night" is being held over for performances at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 8-9, in the Daniel L. Quirk Jr. Auditorium on campus in Ypsilanti. The production is being recommended for mature audiences only. For ticket reservations or further information, call 487-1221.

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SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
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Special features this year were Elsie's Borden Train and Elsie herself. Rounding out the extra special features were the Moslem Clowns Shriners Unit of Detroit as well as the Moslem Highlanders Shriners Unit of Detroit who serenaded with their bagpipes.

A lovely, enjoyable evening and part of the fringe benefits of being an Observer & Eccentric carrier.



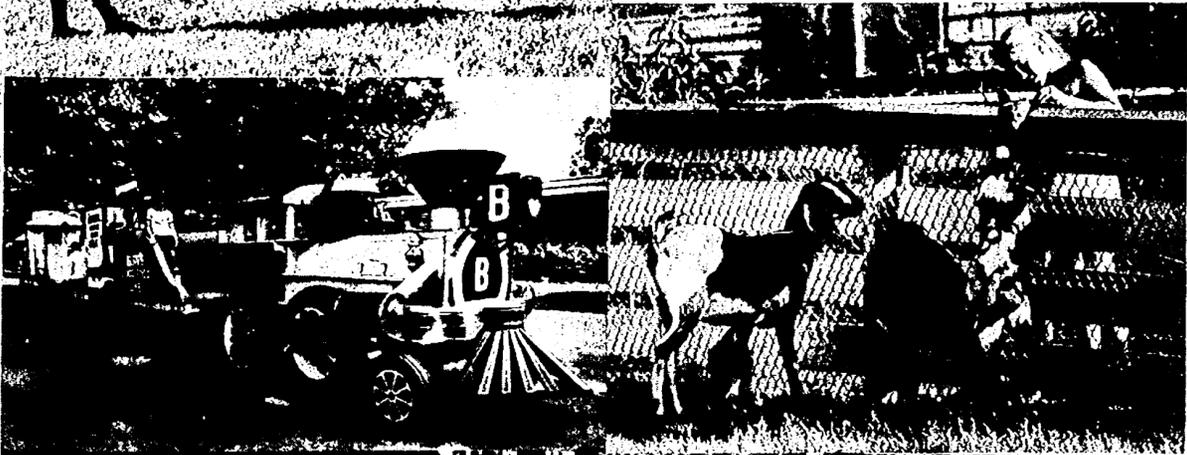
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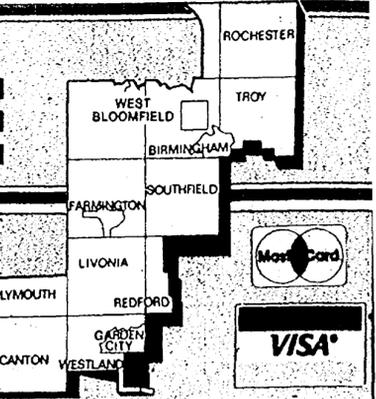
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312 Livonia

COME & SEE
This nice 2 bedroom brick ranch with central fireplace in living room, beautiful finished basement with wet bar and full bath, screened porch, 2 car garage, and MORE! \$57,900. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

314 Plymouth-Canton

LIVONIA & AREA
MUST BE SOLD! Beautiful brick ranch in Rosedale Gardens with completely modernized kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Conveniently located near shopping. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

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322 Homes For Sale Macomb County

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326 Condos For Sale

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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination."

326 Condos For Sale

PLYMOUTH-COLONIAL FARMS
Townhouse owned by Walter Food, professionally decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$114,900. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

333 Northern Property For Sale

CENTURY 21 Fletcher Realty specializing in Northern Michigan real estate. Lakefront and secluded properties in Ashtab County. All with 100 to 200 acres. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

338 Country Homes For Sale

DRYDEN ESTATE, Melmore Hunt City area, ranch home on 7 acres, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, surrounded by woods with pond, 3 car garage, \$78,000. Full disclosure for sale only. 776-3111

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 3 acres, secluded, partially wooded, near Lake of Northville, Mich. Land contract. \$41,500. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

340 Country Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL custom home sites overlooking Bald Eagle Lake, W. of Clarkston, scenic, rolling terrain, 1/2 to 1 1/2 acres. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

341 Country Homes For Sale

BINGHAM VILLAGE ESTATES
Two lots on Bingham Ct. (fully improved, paved street, Lot # 465,000, Lot # 466,000). Eves. 331-4144

342 Country Homes For Sale

BLOOMFIELD HILLS PRIME ACREAGE
1 1/2 Acres Single Family, \$150,000. 1 1/2 Acres Chateau, \$130,000. 2 1/2 Acres Single Family, \$150,000. 25% Discount for Cash. Thomas T. Demery, Broker 640-0270

343 Country Homes For Sale

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
Fully improved custom home on Long Lake & Adams Road. Full Mod. Unit. 3 1/2 Bdr., 3 1/2 Bath, 3 Car Garage. \$215,000. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

344 Country Homes For Sale

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 3 1/2 acre lot, Willow Creek. Water & sewer, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, full finished basement, \$153,000. Land contract available. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

345 Country Homes For Sale

BRANDON TWP.
Just N. of Clarkston, Ideal Home Site. 1 1/2 Acres, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 1/2 Car Garage. \$115,000. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

346 Country Homes For Sale

LOTS # 1 & 2
Side by side, 1/2 acre each, 1 1/2 car garage, \$115,000. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND AREA
Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$350 monthly, spacious 3 bedroom apartment, \$550 monthly. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area. Heat included. WESTLAND WOODS 728-3880

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Attractive 3 bedroom apartment, \$450. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court Apartments 721-0500

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (CALLING APPLICATIONS FOR 1 BEDROOM) 729-4020 5849 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons

6843 Wayne Rd. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, parking, air. HEAT INCLUDED. Spacious 2 bedroom w/walkout. FROM \$195. NO APPLICATION FEES. Open 7 days 721-8468

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1630

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$495 AND UP

Birmingham Area Maid Service Available THE MANORS 280-2610

BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA. Luxury Executive Apts. completely furnished to every detail. Maid service available. Long and short term leases. 330-1830

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month

ALL NEW FURNITURE LARGO SELECTION - SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE - OPTION TO PURCHASE. GLOBE RENTALS WEST-3747 Grandview Blvd. Birmingham, AL 35217. Between Rochester and I-75. TRUCK 448-1800

OPENING SOON Beautiful, exclusive, furnished apartments for Senior Citizens only. Transportation, maid service, if necessary. For information: 334-9414 or 335-1244

SOUTHFIELD - Beautifully furnished studio apartment, rent \$175 per month, available September 1. Call 834-4742 or After 5pm 834-3132

SOUTHFIELD Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedrooms SHORT TERM LEASE 555-2680

WALLED LAKE - 1 1/2 Miles & Decker, 3 bedrooms, complete kitchen, full bathroom, garage, \$335 mo. Meadow Mt. Loc. Bruce Lloyd 831-9076

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1630

BIRMINGHAM - Midvale, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 6-9 month lease, no pets, available Sept. 1, \$450 per month. 646-7419

BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park area, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, with family room, \$1950 per month plus security. 741-0387. Eves 642-1818

400 Apartments For Rent

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carpets Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50 FREE CABLE TV W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-5339

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI. 1 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FREE CABLE TV

• STOVE • REFRIGERATOR • PRIVATE ENTRANCE • LAUNDRY FACILITIES • PLAYGROUND CHILDREN WELCOME OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 782-0116

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

"See about our Rent Special" SAVE \$350 1 and 2 Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245 Cable TV Now Available

• Heat Included • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

Charterhouse 18300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment

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THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. (Oke Deck Rd. Exit 101) miles from I-90 Open Mon. Sat. 10 am - 7 pm. Sun. 11 am - 7 pm. Some no pets. 624-6464

404 Houses For Rent

ATTENTION! SUBURBAN INVESTMENT - PROPERTIES WANTED - COMM. & RESIDENTIAL TO BUY AND/OR MANAGE WARD L. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICES 477-4464

ABURN HTS. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage, school in sch. 1 year lease, \$515 monthly plus security. 334-3030

AVAILABLE SEPT.

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, brick ranch with basement, garage, fenced yard, appliances, South of Plymouth Rd. East of Merriman, \$179/Mo. North of Plymouth, East of Wayne Rd. \$350/Mo.

WARD L. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICES Property Mgr. 477-4464

BEAUTIFUL scenic Lake Annapolis, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, stone fireplace, no pets, responsible tenants. References. \$435. 333-0054

BELLEVILLE 3 bedroom brick ranch, stove, refrigerator, carpeting & drapes. 1 1/2 bath. Eves. \$418-8084. Days \$33-4000

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS, Pomeroke Area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 1 1/2 story, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, roof-top in basement, garage. Immediate possession. \$435. 220-4453

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, appliances washer, dryer, carpeting, basement, garage, (cecs, clean, \$430 plus security, other cooking items. \$41-7819

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, central air, refrigerator, range, \$440 month plus security. Eves, 451-0818

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom 3 car garage, close to shopping, \$550 month. Available immediately. Call after 5pm. 838-5343

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom estate on 7 acres, \$1,200/mo. No pet. Maintenance-Free Deposit required. 973-5013

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch. New appliances, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$434 per month. 412-4338

CANTON - Beautiful colonial, new appliances, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, full deck, ornate chandelier. Available mid Oct. \$375 per month. 397-1440

CANTON - Option possible 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage. References. Shirts - Palmer Cir. \$275. mo., first & last. 448-3941

CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, basement, garage, major appliances. \$335 per month, lease, no pets. 437-3055

CANTON - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, attached garage. \$335 per month plus security. 451-1000

CEDAR LAKE LANE Lakeland home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, year lease. 343-7347

CONTEMPORARY

A Tobacco Contemporary on a large landscaped lot. Re-decorated interior features 4 - 3 bedrooms, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, many built-in deck, ornate chandelier. \$1,100 month, also for sale at \$125,000.

BIRMINGHAM FAMILY HOME

3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage. Completely re-decorated. \$475 monthly. 477-4464

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SWIMMING POOL

3 bedrooms, family room, 3 fireplaces, large pool, all on large lot. \$700 per month. Please call 333-4163

LIVONIA - 7 Mile & I-480, 4 bedroom unfurnished home. \$400 a month plus utilities. 333-4163

LIVONIA - 7 Mile/Merriman, Charming 3 bedrooms Brick Ranch, freshly decorated thru-out. Full partitioned basement. \$385/mo. 474-6211 or 474-6199

NORTH ROYAL OAK - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, appliances. \$415 per month plus security. No-0917

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7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

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Charterhouse 18300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment

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404 Houses For Rent

CLAWSON - 3 bedroom Quad-level, family room with fireplace, office, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. 648-8477

COMMERCIAL TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with bar, garage. \$500. month. 415-2434

COMMERCIAL TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch, 3 full bath, family room, fireplace, large screened porch, \$750 per month. Call after 5pm. 853-1153

COUNTRY LIVING One Lake area newly decorated 3 bedroom, \$350 month plus security. After 12:00pm. 333-3331

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home, carpeted & finished, garage, fenced yard, \$338 per Mo. plus deposit. Joy/Telegraph area. 977-3233

EVERGREEN - 1 1/2, 3 bedroom & finished attic, screened porch, new decor, carpet, curtains, stove, frig, garage, \$300 + \$300 security. 335-3623

EVERGREEN - 1 1/2, 3 bedroom, new decor, carpet, stove, fenced yard, \$275 month plus security. 335-3748

FARMINGTON - Brick ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Carpeting, 2 car garage, \$350 per month plus security. No pets. 474-3443

FARMINGTON Charming 3 bedroom bungalow nestled on quiet street, 1 1/2 car garage, rear room with wet bar. \$350. Call 533-8086

FARMINGTON Hills Attractive 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 Acre. Must See! Purchase option. \$450 month + security deposit. \$2450.00. 335-3748

GARDEN CITY - Ranch with option to buy. 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with large fenced yard, good area. 338-4666 or 433-4322

GARDEN CITY Sharp 3 bedroom, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, \$445 + security & utilities. Eves. \$410-4500. After 5pm, 437-6646

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom, country kitchen, basement, attached garage, on 1/4 acre, \$400 month, plus utilities. 523-3942

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedrooms, carpeting, partially finished basement, 3 car garage, corner lot. \$450 plus security & utilities. After 5pm. 338-5343

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom estate on 7 acres, \$1,200/mo. No pet. Maintenance-Free Deposit required. 973-5013

A BEST BET - 3 bedroom, single, pet, kids okay. Grand River - Beech. Daily. 412-4338

GRAND RIVER Laker - 4 bedroom house with fireplace, \$350 month, \$400 security, working people only, references. 335-3236

HUNTINGTON WOODS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, new carpeting, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$500 mo. + security. 335-3747 or 334-1171

LASSER - GRAND RIVER - 4 bedroom, no garage, \$275 per month plus deposit. Phone 433-4237

LIVONIA - Cory all brick house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, finished basement, near Woodward shopping center, \$420 per month. 412-4338

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement, Florida room, \$350 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security 831-2347

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Adorable 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, carpeted thru-out, 3 car garage. \$435 month, lease, no pets. 411-5660

HARRY S. WOLFE CO. LIVONIA - This elegant 3 bedroom colonial offers formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, master bedroom, full basement, 3 car attached garage, central air, including all appliances and draperies. \$718 monthly plus security. 471-7171, including 8 PM 477-4190

LIVONIA - Plymouth-Middlefield, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, \$475 (fenced yard, \$445 month. References & security deposit. 977-3737

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, good location. Family room, fireplace, finished basement, carpeted. Married preferred. Security, lease. \$475. 474-0091

LIVONIA - 3 Mile Newburgh, 3 bedroom colonial with great floor plan. Large living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, wall fireplace, country kitchen, attached 2 car garage, appliances included. \$475 per month. 474-0091

LIVONIA - 7 Mile & I-480, 4 bedroom unfurnished home. \$400 a month plus utilities. 333-4163

LIVONIA - 7 Mile/Merriman, Charming 3 bedrooms Brick Ranch, freshly decorated thru-out. Full partitioned basement. \$385/mo. 474-6211 or 474-6199

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404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION - Clay-Lake Park, brick ranch, 3 1/2 bath, large living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen/breakfast area, first floor laundry room, 2 1/2 car garage, No pet. Perry Realty. 478-7449

NORTH TROY, 3 bedrooms, large lot, \$425 per month plus deposit. Available October 1st. 478-0419

1 1/2 MILE & North Rd, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, \$300 mo. 381-0333

NOVI - FOR LEASE 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, \$285/3 Eagan/Roy. For App'l. phone: 333-2138

NOVI - 10 Mile/Meadowbrook, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, family room, garage, \$415 plus security. 433-2918, 338-2678

NOVI - ROYAL OAK, Charming 3 bedroom home, sunny, fireplace, formal dining room, large fenced lot, 2 car garage, \$300 mo. References. 849-0418

OAK PARK - North of Nine, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, range, carpeted, \$445 per month plus utilities & security. 338-4411 or 337-4923

OAK PARK, very nice 3 bedroom Colonial in quiet subdivision. Available thru June 9th. Only \$400. 705-2944 or 711-2138

OAK PARK, 1821 Northfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement. Just redecorated with new carpeting, wall-to-wall or window treatments. Brand new gas furnace, water heater & thermostat throughout. All conditions met. \$415 per month, security deposit required. Call Mon. thru Fri. 337-5068

OLD REDFORD AREA 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage. \$450. Pet level. \$335-4171

OUTER DRIVE & Schoolcraft, 2 1/2 bedroom Ranch \$310/mo. + security. 333-2425

PLYMOUTH - nice & clean 3 bedroom home, garage, fenced yard, lovely pet of town, walk to downtown. Call after 7pm. 636-3543

PLYMOUTH-Downtown Area, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, \$400 Monthly plus \$1,000 Security. Between 7-10 PM 451-0118

PLYMOUTH - One of the truly great homes in the city, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, no pets, finished basement, \$550 per month. Please anticipate screening. Ask for Robert Bala, Only - Robert Bala Realtors 453-4300

PLYMOUTH TWP. 3 bedrooms, den, 3 1/2 bath, full basement, security included. \$445 per month. 477-4431

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, attached garage, nice neighborhood, newly carpeted/painted. Prefer working couple, no pets. \$550/month/Security. 453-8378

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, no pets, fenced distance to schools & town. \$500 per month, first, last & security deposit. 453-2176

PLYMOUTH - 4 large bedrooms, carpeted. Lease required. Security deposit. References required. \$450 per month. 453-5155

REDFORD - 3 bedroom, Appliances. Garage. Gas heat. Fenced yard. Curbside. \$400 per month. 469-8737

REDFORD - 3741 Potociana, 3 cloaks E. of I-480, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 MILE, 3 bedroom bungalow, no basement or garage, \$350 mo. Open Tues. 5pm-8pm. 469-8737

REDFORD 3 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, fenced yard, \$415. month + security deposit. 479-2144

SIX MILE - Telegraph area, 1 large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, spacious person only, available Sept. 1st. \$335/mo. 453-1117

SOUTHFIELD - A dog kennel (deceased) on 3 acres, with newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, home, \$550-477-3723 or 337-1187

SOUTHFIELD - Cranbrook Village, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances, \$575, security deposit. References. 937-1129

SOUTHFIELD - Gardeners delight 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, 2 car garage, \$300 per month. 330-0000 or 644-7013

SOUTHFIELD - West 13 Mile, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 3 car garage, \$450 per month. Very convenient location. Ref. 335-1060

SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, \$335. mo. + security deposit. (N. of E. of I-480), 2125 Negusmo. Shows weekdays 6:30-8 PM. 476-3747

SOUTH LYON, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, rec. room, 2 car garage, \$2300 down on rent with option to buy. Van Raken. 648-4702

STERLING HEIGHTS 17 Mile/Ryan area. Available 8-31 month 3 bedroom ranch. All household needs. 2 1/2 baths. Family room. No pet. \$550 plus utilities. 344-9218

COLONIAL CONVENT AREA, Large 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Walking distance to downtown. From \$375 including carpeting. 468-1118.

BIRMINGHAM - Freshly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, \$418 Mo. + security. No pet. \$43-9393

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, no lease, partial basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, \$450 month best offer. 645-6811

CANTON - Sheldon & Warren Area 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air, \$300 month plus utilities. 642-1630

DETROIT - SHORELINE EAST Sharp 1 bedroom condo on Detroit River. Heat, water, valet parking, \$475 per month. 478-1111

FARMINGTON, furnished 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioning, central vacuum, \$445 per month plus security, utilities included. After 5pm 459-4399

FARMINGTON - Hills - Huters Ridges 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, full floor, \$425 includes heat. Very nice. Meadow Mt Loc. Bruce Lloyd 831-9076

FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Square condominium, 1 bedroom, complete kitchen, carpet, third floor unit. Available Sept. 1st. \$350. 333-4294 Meadow Management Inc. 333-4294

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, pool, carpet, neutral decor. Available Sept. 1st. \$350. 333-4294

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom condo with basement, kitchen appliances, newly decorated, \$185 per mo. Near Woodward. 477-8433

MARVILLAGE, 3 bedroom luxury condo on St. Clair River, pool, fireplace, \$425. 937-3430

A PRIME TROY LOCATION - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, rec. room, central air, marble fireplace, large living room, full kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, \$425. Includes all association fees, heat & water. 478-7449

ROCHESTER - In town, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style. All appliances, central air, carpet. No pet. Security deposit. \$390-\$415. Agent. 611-3438

SOUTHFIELD luxury condo, living room, dining room, sun room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 4 baths, 2 large bedrooms, carpet, \$450 month. Year lease. 19 Mile - Southfield area. Call Nichols Realty 338-3041

SOUTHFIELD - Providence Towers Condo, 3 1/2 floor, West exposure, large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, complete kitchen, large living room, full basement, security, call Bruce Lloyd 831-9076

SOUTHFIELD - Telegraph & 13 Mile area, Woodbrook - adult community, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, most, complete kitchen and more. Ask for \$775 per mo. Meadow Mt. Loc. Bruce Lloyd 831-9076

404 Houses For Rent

WATERFORD TWP. 3 bedrooms, 5 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, garage, screened back porch. Adults. No pet. \$600 mo. + utilities, deposit. 481-9380

WAYNE 2 bedroom brick, carpeted, large fenced yard, very clean, \$375 plus security. Call. 453-4430

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Beautiful 4 bedroom house on 1 acre wooded lot near 8 mile & Woodward,