



Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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places and faces

THE BOARD of education in the Wayne-Westland school district will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Dyer administration building, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh.

Agenda will include consideration of the temporary use of Tinkham School.

STATE AID to Wayne-Westland schools amounted to nearly \$5.8 million in the June payment to the district. Those payments are based on a formula calculated according to the number of students in the district. Other aid payments received include \$124,718 for Title I programs for students needing special help and \$37,494 for vocational education.

While Livonia schools, which include students from northern Westland, received no state aid per pupil because of property values in that district, it did receive \$101,000 in Title I funds and \$14,439 for vocational education.

JOHN FREYSINGER, executive director of Peoples Community Hospital Authority which operates five hospitals including Annapolis in Wayne, is representing the Michigan Hospital Association on the American Hospital Association's regional advisory board.

Freysinger, who joined PCHA in 1977 after serving as president of Pontiac General Hospital, is past chairman of the MHA board of trustees, is a member of the group's committee on health insurers, serves as a corporate member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Freysinger also is a research associate instructor and assistant professor of public health for the University of Michigan.

OTHER OFFICIALS of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority are making news as well. Donald J. Pizzimenti, chairman of the board of PCHA, is the first recipient of the new-created Hospital Governance Award given by the Michigan Hospital Association.

The award will be given annually to a Michigan hospital trustee who demonstrates "exemplary contributions" to improving hospital services and health care on local, state or national levels.

A member of various professional associations, Pizzimenti has served on the PCHA board for 17 years. His leadership role has included work as vice chairman of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council that resulted in an expansion of its role and a name change to health council.

LEGAL AID is available to Westland senior citizens from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 18 at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. To make an appointment, call the center at 722-7837.

TWO STUDENTS from Westland have been elected to the national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, at the Lawrence Institute of Technology. The students, William Ballard and Paul Mackalaki, were chosen on the basis of academic merit and had to meet the approval of a screening committee, the LIT engineering faculty and the national Tau Beta Pi office.

You, too, can have news about people and places in you know placed in the Westland Observer. Simply mail the complete information to the Observer, 37095 Marquette, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

Court challenge looms as union fights pay cuts

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

By today, the 3,400-member AFSCME Council 25, Wayne County's largest employee union, was expected to ask Wayne County Circuit Court to prevent County Executive William Lucas from implementing a mandatory four-day work week, effective July 29.

If put into effect, the shortened work week would chop some \$3 million out of the county's estimated \$38 million deficit for 1983, said Lucas Friday in remarks at a breakfast meeting of the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce held in at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia.

He said the other option is payless paydays, which would delay checks but fail to erase the red ink in the budget. Lucas said a recent county audit, the first ever done, pegged the county's long-term debt at \$331 million.

THE SHORTENED work week would also mean an indefinite 20 percent pay cut for 60 percent of the county's employees, as well as a pay cut for top county officials, under the executive order issued last Tuesday by Lucas.

Unaffected would be county hospital, jail and youth home workers, as well as employees in other essential county services.

On Friday, both Lucas and AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) official Tom White used the words "fairness" and "optimistic" to defend their respective sides and to assess the court's eventual decision.

"I don't want to balance the budget on the backs of employees, but I do want employees to set the tone of sacri-

fice and commitment," Lucas told the chamber. "The other option is payless paydays, and that would not save us money. We would just have to borrow more. The four-day work week would spread the responsibility (for the deficit) around."

"**OUR WORK** force is already cut to the bone and several departments understaffed, although the union would prefer massive layoffs (to the four-day week)."

"I'm optimistic the court will come out in our favor. A reversal would send us back to the drawing boards to come up with options more difficult than a one-day layoff."

"If we can't sell this, we will have to have cutbacks in service and personnel. But we can't lay off any more people, so we would have to close whole departments."

"We did a great deal of soul searching to come up with the four-day week. We think it's a fairer way," Lucas said.

WHITE, ADMINISTRATIVE assistant to the president of Council 25 and chief negotiator for AFSCME, said in a telephone interview he was "very optimistic" the court would issue the injunction and called the proposed four-day work week unfair.

"This thing is indefinite," White said. "How long will it take them to balance the budget? Five years? Ten years?"

"Lucas is penalizing lower-paid county employees. They will have to do with less money, while most of his people received pay increases a month ago. Technically, they will lose nothing. AFSCME members have had no pay increases since 1979."

He referred to pay increases granted Lucas staffers after they were hired Jan. 1.

White said the Council 25 would prefer layoffs to a shortened week because layoffs would be done by strict seniority. "If anything is done, we prefer it be done in conjunction with the collective bargaining agreement."

AFTER THE breakfast meeting, Bill Johnson, Lucas' press secretary, said the executive may have only a longshot chance to stop the court injunction.

"We're battling a thousand over there (in court)," said Johnson, referring to a rash of court opinions which have gone against the new county executive in his first months in office.

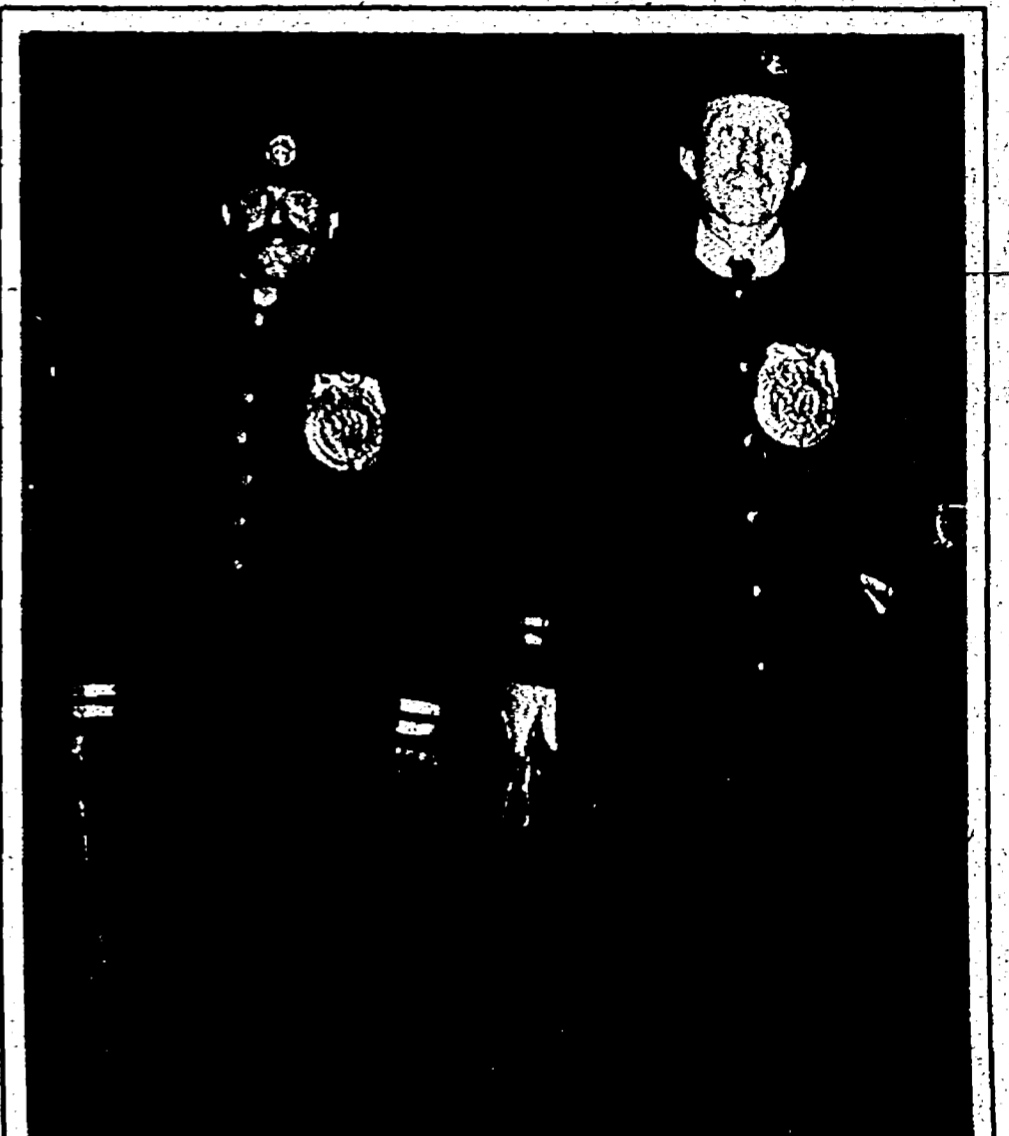
If he loses on the four-day work, Lucas vowed he would "go to belt tightening" rather than go to the taxpayers for more money. "His first budget message in May had proposed a one-mill property tax increase for 10 years as well as renewal of an expiring mill."

"We floated that idea, and it was roundly booed, so we backed down," Lucas said. "A millage increase would only be a last resort. It was poor timing when we announced one a few weeks back."

LUCAS SAID, "tough, difficult decisions" would have to be made in the months ahead to reduce the county's deficit. One of the toughest, he said, would be the possible closing of Wayne County Hospital.

"Closing the hospital is one option, but we would rather make work rule changes to keep costs in line rather than close it," Lucas said.

Lucas blamed the hospital's \$14 million yearly losses on overstaffing, restrictive work rules, a low occupancy rate and high employee wages compared to those paid by other hospitals.



JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

Shoppin' cops

Westland Center manager Jim Peterson (right) and property supervisor Richard Buscemi stroll Westland Mall dressed in old-time police costumes. The mall had an old-fashioned flavor over the past few days as it held its "Good Old Summer Time Sidewalk Sale" for four days, beginning last Thursday. More photos are on page 3-A.

Attorney to seek dismissal in sex case

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The defense attorney for a Westland minister and his son charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct said last week that he will ask that the case be dismissed.

Marvin Blake, attorney for the Rev. Oscar L. Holloway and Johnny L. Holloway, said Johnny Holloway's 10-year-old daughter, who claims to be the victim in several incidents involving the two, is vague about the dates of the alleged incidents.

"In those cases, the date of the alleged offense is vague," Blake said. "You notice that they allegedly occurred between two dates that are far apart. It's extremely difficult for the accused to defend himself. I think that's inviolate of the defendant's rights."

Alleged victims usually are close to a specific date concerning incidents, Blake said.

"The prosecutor's office often gives a leeway of a few days," he said. "This case could have taken place over a period of months or more."

OSCAR AND Johnny Holloway were bound over for trial last Monday by 18th District Judge Thomas Smith. The pair face an Aug. 12 appearance in

Wayne County Circuit Court, at which time a trial date may be set.

Blake will ask for dismissal of the case at that time, he said.

The incidents involving the girl and Oscar Holloway, 56, of the Westland Community Church of God, allegedly occurred between December 1981 and March 1982 in his home. Those involving Johnny Holloway, 32, a member of a religious vocal group, allegedly took place during the summer of 1980 in her home.

Church of God officials in Michigan and at church headquarters in Tennessee were unavailable for comment on the case.

Another case, in which Johnny Holloway was charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct involving a 10-year-old Romulus girl, was dismissed by 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr. "on a procedural matter" before another complaint was filed and the case bound over to Circuit Court, Smith said last week.

But Callanan responded last Friday that he "had no choice" but to dismiss the case because Smith didn't have testimony on the complaint taken under oath.

"There was nothing I could do about it," Callanan said. "If I didn't dismiss it here, it would have been dismissed downtown (in Circuit Court)."

Convicted drunk driver charged

A man who recently pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in a Canton traffic death was arrested last week and charged with drunk driving.

A Wayne County Sheriff's deputy July 10 arrested Glenn Matney, 28, of Westland for drunk driving and driving with a suspended license.

Matney refused to take the breath test at the time of the arrest, which occurred on Haggerty near Michigan Avenue.

He posted \$150 bond and was released. Arraignment is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 1, in 35th District Court.

EARLY LAST month Matney received five years' probation after

pleading guilty to negligent homicide in connection with the Dec. 17 traffic death of Madonna Tharp, 34, of Canton. Matney was intoxicated at the time of the crash, according to a police Breathalyzer test.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman sentenced Matney to 117 days in the Detroit House of Corrections on the negligent homicide charge. Because Matney had already served that number of days in jail awaiting trial, the time was applied against his sentence, and he was freed.

Originally, Canton police charged Matney with manslaughter with a motor vehicle, a felony which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in pris-

on. Negligent homicide is a high misdemeanor with a two-year maximum penalty.

According to Canton police, Matney struck a car in which Tharp was riding at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Sheldon. He then fled the scene and was arrested by Westland police.

Matney later failed to appear in district court for a preliminary examination, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. Canton police arrested Matney in Ann Arbor last February when he got off a Greyhound bus arriving from Washington state.

He remained in jail until his sentencing.

Strom will head Livonia board

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Trustee Carol Strom, who recently won a four-year term on the Livonia Board of Education, Monday was elected board president for 1983-84.



Carol Strom
board president

Strom, who won re-election last month, was elected board president by a unanimous vote. She succeeds trustee Marjorie Roach in that position. No other names were placed in nomination for the office of president.

Typically, Livonia school trustees "take their turn" at holding the president's seat for one year at a time, a source said. Competition for the chair is generally worked out behind the scenes. Strom, elected to the board in 1975, served as president in 1978-79.

"It's been five years since I've been president and I just felt it was time," Strom, a homemaker with four children, said about her nomination. "I think I'm capable of being president of the school board."

Strom said she and her colleagues view "the presidency as something that we share. The responsibilities are shared through our committee assignments."

ASKED ABOUT her plans in the new school year ahead, she said, "I

think we're all looking to continue to make improvements in the school district."

She said the board is pleased with the swift ratification of its contract with the teachers union as well as with the planned improvement in the student-teacher ratio.

"We hope that things run as smoothly as they can," she said of the board's outlook for the new school year.

Joining Strom as board officers are Ronald Withers, vice president, and James Merner, secretary.

Strom said Tuesday that she would make her committee assignments when trustees submitted their requests.

There are six formal board committees including the finance committee, the curriculum committee, the personnel committee, the building and site committee, the public relations committee, the legislative committee and the joint school board-city committee.

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Incest, child molesting on increase, doctor says

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

The "Brooke Shields effect" may be responsible for increasing incidents of incest and child molestation, believes Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber.

The psychiatrist is affiliated with several groups offering support and raising concern for children who have been abused or molested.

She recently was involved in two Westland cases of alleged criminal sexual conduct between a minister, his son and the son's 10-year-old daughter. Those cases have been bound over to Circuit Court, as has a third case alleging criminal sexual conduct between the son and a Romulus girl.

In an interview with the Observer, Dr. Densen-Gerber discussed the issue of child molestation and what she believes should be done to combat it.

REPORT: D CASES of incest are on the increase for several reasons, according to Dr. Densen-Gerber, who was a lawyer before earning her medical degree.

During a drug abuse study, the psychiatrist had found that most drug users had been abused and were unable to nurture their own children. So she asked a colleague to find a case of incest for her study.

"I had the shock of my life: She came back and said, 'I haven't found you a case. I've found you an issue,'" the doctor recalled.

"The actual reason we're hearing more is that we're attuned to it," she said. "If you look for something, you're going to find it."

Before 1974, there were usually only one or two cases reported, Dr. Densen-Gerber said. When professionals began to inquire about incest, however, they found that 44 percent of women and 10 percent of men had experienced some form of molestation, and 75 percent of the incidents occurred before the children were 12 years old.

Now 25 percent of men surveyed are reporting incest, something they were previously reluctant to do, said Dr. Densen-Gerber.

BESIDES AN apparent increase in incest due to more awareness, the psychiatrist believes there are real increases due to the breakdown of a value-oriented society and extended families as well as the "promotion of sex by the media."

Commercials using 10-year-old models with the "Brooke Shields effect" are downright seductive, she said.

"Some of these people say that the children are the aggressors. That's somewhat true. They're made aware much more through TV," she continued.

That's one of the reasons a group called In Michigan — Protect America's Children Today (IM-PACT) was organized. Dr. Densen-Gerber, who works with the group, described it as a "grass roots citizen organization that works with guidance from professionals such as myself."

Dr. Densen-Gerber said that PACT, the national group, is developing "age-appropriate" materials that can be used with children in kindergarten and first grade to warn children how to protect themselves.

She said one example is a coloring book titled "Touch Me, Don't Touch Me" for kindergarten and first grade which teaches a "right to one own's body."

PROBLEMS occur when a TV set comes into the home, she said. When Dr. Densen-Gerber was young, "Blondie and Dagwood couldn't be shown in bed together, and shows had to use twin beds," she said. "Today that's not true anymore."

"I'm not saying sex should be hidden, but it should be age appropriate," she said. "Overstimulation or giving no information is more damaging than with Victorian principles."

Another problem is that frequently "parents don't know what to tell their kids," she said. So Dr. Densen-Gerber suggests that churches and fraternal organizations hold workshops to educate parents.

"Most (experts) say that preparing a child needs to be done in terms of space around a child," she said, advising parents to tell their children that "no one has a right to make you uncomfortable. If anyone does, lets talk about it."

She said that parents need to reaffirm a child's right to privacy in the home.

"Parents should respect the privacy of children's rooms and their bodies," said Dr. Densen-Gerber who has been married for 25 years and has four children ages 10 to 24. "When a child is four or five, the child is old enough to bathe himself or herself."

She said that parents can, however, stand and watch to make sure they actually take a bath.

"When a child says he's had a bowel movement, parents don't have to see it, but a lot do and that tells children they

don't have a right to their own bodies," she added.

DR. DENSEN-GERBER said that parents should "look out for persons who are too nice to kids." She said that could be anyone from a gym teacher to an uncle.

"It's easy to warn kids about strangers. It's not so easy to warn them about acquaintances without damaging them," she said.

That also applies to coping with incest once it has occurred.

"If the perpetrator is a stranger, there's no sweat to the integrity of the family," she explained. "It's always hard to learn that the world is not always a safe and good place, but as long as the family rallies around the child, in two to three weeks the child suppresses it."

"The problem comes when it's an acquaintance, a close friend or, in the worst instance, a family member. Then priorities are blurred and professional help is needed."

The psychiatrist said that help outlines how future relationships should be structured. She added that when an acquaintance is involved, it's important to immediately place "distance between the family and the perpetrator."

"What's important is how supportive the mother is. When the mother condones it, that's the worst (situation)."

Child molesting is more like rape, according to the doctor.

"Sex crimes occur between equals, but child molesting is an abuse of power. It's the strong over the weak," she said.

The only solution the psychiatrist sees to compulsive abusers is "law enforcement and control," she said.

RESPONDING TO criticism about the length of time elapsed before the incidents were reported in the Westland case and that counseling may have "placed thoughts" in the girl's head, Dr. Densen-Gerber said that the length of time before the incident is discussed may "even make it worse."

"I have treated women who were molested 50 years before," she said. "It festers."

Dr. Densen-Gerber added that there's a difference between counseling and evaluation and assessment.

"Anyone trained in evaluation and assessment would never plant ideas. They ask non-leading questions in five or six ways to look for fabrication," she said.

In the 800 cases she has evaluated, she said she has seen only fabrication in two cases.

She said that the defense attorney's demand in the Westland case that the girl give "exact hours and dates" of the incidents shows he "doesn't understand how children think and remember."

She criticized schools that use corporal punishment as adding to the problem of children not understanding they have a right to their own bodies.

"Criminals in jail have more rights than children in school," she said. "No one can show me any way that children learn better when they are beaten. All they learn is fear and how to avoid getting beaten."

Dr. Densen-Gerber admitted that one of her children used to get to her. When that happened, she said that she would sit on her hands. She advised parents that if they were going to spank a child, never to use anything but a hand.

"To strike is to abuse a child, and

physical violence is not the way to teach anything," she said.

THE PSYCHIATRIST began studying incest as part of her work with abused children while at Odessey, an organization she founded in 1966 to treat drug addicts. That organization has expanded now to 14 states and three countries serving cases of juvenile delinquency, child abuse and advocacy in the areas of law, medicine and children.

In 1971 she received a federal grant to define what makes for good parenting. Dr. Densen-Gerber said her study found three areas of importance.

• Parents need to provide a minimum of love and security. "Sometimes parents were all-loving without providing limits, so we had to define love too," she said.

• Parents must be able to negotiate the system on behalf of their children. She said that didn't mean a value judgment. It meant getting help when your child needed it.

• Parents must be good role models, an area the doctor says "we are so desperately at fault with drugs, promiscuity, lack of values, and of what's expected in kids."

Dr. Densen-Gerber recently resigned as president of Odessey and now works as a consultant. She plans to teach and write as she starts to "treat the issues."

Sharing Odessey's office space at 7441 Brush in Detroit is the national headquarters of PACT. She urged parents to write or call 871-0404 for information.

"There's a lot of work and we need lots of help," she said. "We're geared for the use of volunteers."

Westland Observer

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Westland pair settles the score for Jaycee Park

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Last February when you were eyeing your long underwear, there were at least a couple of Westland guys whose thoughts ran along a more sunny theme.

That's about the time when Cal Clough and Ted Rize were attending a softball convention in Southfield. Somewhere in between talking over rules and ruling out the new bent-handle bats, Clough and Rize came up with the idea of getting a scoreboard for Jaycee Park at Wildwood and Hunter.

"We wanted to improve the facilities in the city. I've played ball for 10 years, and we haven't had improvements (on the fields) in some time," Clough said. "Garden City and Wayne have a scoreboard, so we thought we should have one, too. We figured we could raise enough money for a small one — about \$700."

FROM THERE, the plan kind of grew.

"We tried to think of ways to raise money, so we (Westland's softball league) decided to join forces with the Westland Youth Athletic Association, whose president is Tom Donigan," Clough said. "So we had the kids and baseball, and the adults and softball."

That meant about 6,000 people now were involved in the project.

One way the coalition figured it could raise a couple of hundred bucks was through a raffle. It was a lot of work, Clough said, but the profit amounted to \$2,800.

"We had enough for one board, plus a little more. In the meantime, I began working on Red Holman (auto dealer-

ship on Ford Road) because I had heard about their community service," Clough continued. "We had to wait for a couple months for sales to get better and the timing to be right."

"We presented them with the idea, and we were overwhelmed."

The dealership tries "to put a certain amount back into the communities we're in," said Paul "Mac" Holman, co-owner of the dealership. He declined to say how much the dealership contributed to the project, saying it would be in "bad taste" to do so.

"We wanted to make sure they got what they wanted," he added.

WITH THE Holman dealership contributing enough for double scoreboards, the ballplayers got busy erecting beams and board, laying cement and doing the electrical work. The city helped with tunneling under the driveway and with the use of a backhoe.

With a lot of "cooperative effort," Clough's crew had the scoreboards ready for the Babe Ruth tournament a week ago.

"It was amazing we could get people together and pull off the project," added Clough, who has been laid off from GM's Hydromatic plant since last September.

But Clough isn't one to let obstacles get in his way. Born without a right arm, Clough didn't let that get in the way of becoming a pitcher.

"It doesn't bother me too much," he said. "It's not as serious as it looks."

"It doesn't slow his aggressiveness when it comes to getting a job done," Holman added.

What's Clough's next project? "Getting a job," he said. "My unemployment runs out in four weeks."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

With the imagination of Cal Clough and the financial support of Paul "Mac" Holman of a local auto dealership, ballplayers were able

to score points with their fans during a recent Babe Ruth tourney at Jaycee Park, Wildwood and Hunter.

Summertime fun draws shoppers to mall

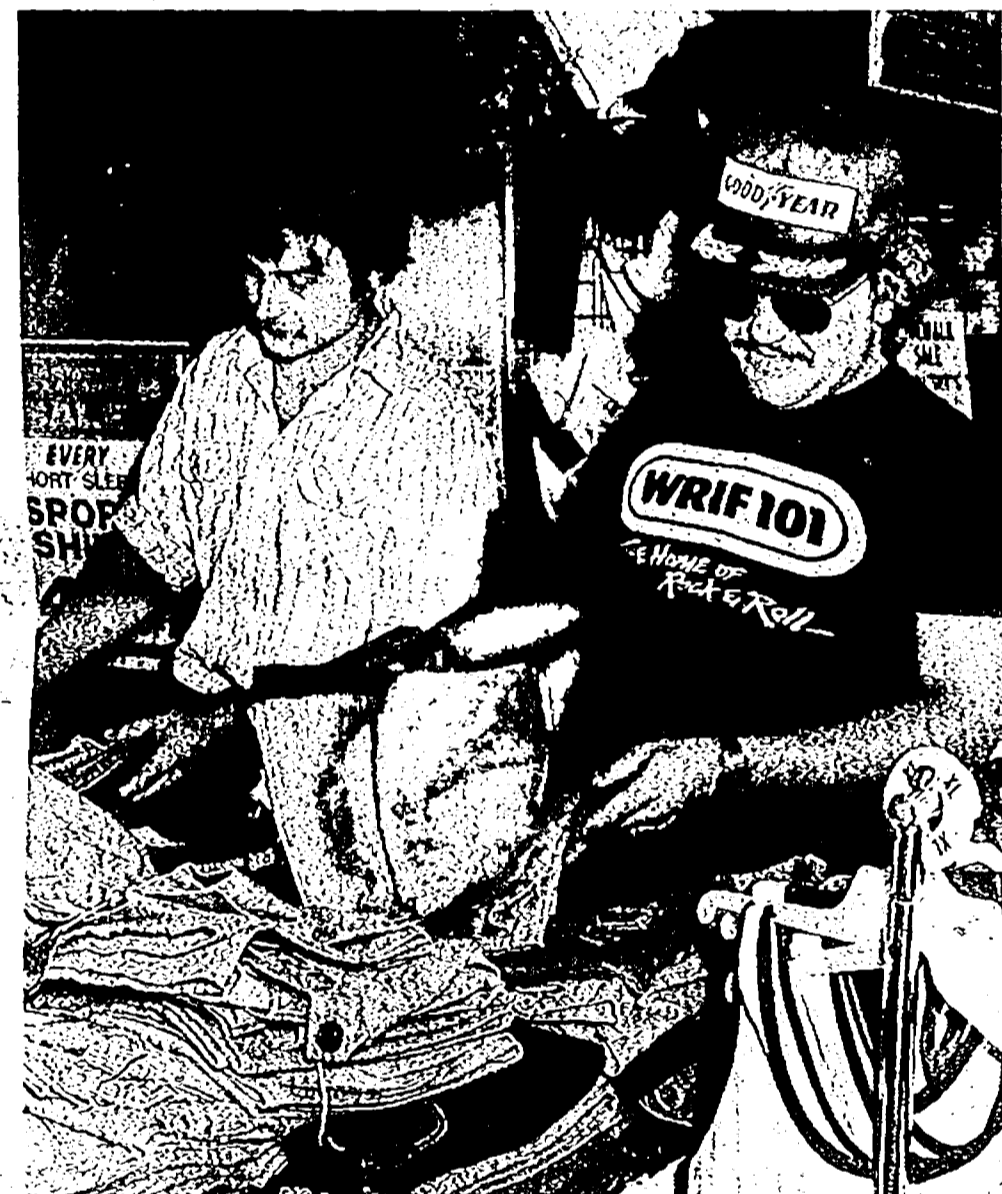


A good time was had by all at Westland Mall's "Good Old Summertime Sidewalk Sale." Office employees Jan Hampton (left), Helen Tontalo,

Leona Sinner and Sylvia Kowall shared in the festivities.



Anita Gombos tries to straighten on a pile of shorts at a J.C. Penney display.



Sam Urso (left) of Westland and Walt Surowy of Canton hunt through a stack of jeans. The two were among the shoppers who found a way to beat the heat by looking at the sales and entertainment at Westland Mall over its past few special summer days.

Staff photos by
Jim Jagdfeld



Sally Headapohl of Redford spots an interesting item of jewelry at Winkelman's.



Eric Kullman (left), 3, and brother Adam, 3 months, give their mom, Cheryl, a break after opening more than three hours at the mall.

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Community groups to hold activities

LAMAZE

Monday, July 18 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 p.m. in Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36860 Cherry Hill in Westland. Call 459-7477 for more information.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday, July 18 — Vacation Bible School will be at the Garden City Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 18-22. All children age 4 through the sixth grade are invited. The school will feature learning centers, classroom activities, crafts, music, recreation and more based on the theme "Jesus, Joy for All." There will be a charge of \$2.50 per child, and registration will be made on the first day. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt Road, one block south of Ford Road. Call 421-7620.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, July 18 — Free blood pressure screening is available at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 W. Chicago from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 557-9500 for more information.

BINGO

Wednesday, July 20 — Bingo will take place at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette in Westland. Bingo will take place every Wednesday through July.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

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

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.

AARP MEETING

Friday, July 22 — AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew's Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road. Members and guest are asked to bring a sandwich; tea and coffee will be served. Following lunch Cargo will play and members are asked to bring paper products, or canned goods, which will be used as prizes.

BLOOD DRIVE

Sunday, July 24 — The First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman Road, is sponsoring a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made in advance by phoning the church at 421-8625.

CAESAREAN FILM

Monday, July 25 — The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will present a caesarean childbirth preparation film 7-8 p.m. in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road. There will also be a breastfeeding discussion class 8-9 p.m. For more information, call 464-1215.

AGING MEETING

Tuesday, July 26 — The Westland Commission on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at the City Hall, Council Conference Room, 36601 Ford Road at 10 a.m. The commission is the

board appointed by the mayor to advise the Department on Aging of senior needs.

BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, July 27 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, will hold a board of directors meeting at 11:30 a.m.

SENIOR CRUISE

Thursday, July 28 — All seniors are welcome to join a cruise on Lake St. Clair. Fee is \$26 for transportation, lunch and cruise. A bus will leave Bailey Center in Westland at 8:15 a.m. Call 722-5068 for more information.

CPR CLASS

Thursday, July 28 — CPR classes will be taught at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 West Chicago in Livonia 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. Preregistration is Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 557-9500 for more information.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Thursday, July 28 — St. David's Nursery School will hold a mini roundup at 7:30 p.m. St. David's is located on Marquette one block west of Inkster. For more information please contact Greta Kennon at 422-3187. Roundups will also be held July 29 at 10 a.m., Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. and Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

OUTREACH FOR SENIORS

Friday, July 29 — Friendly Visitors will meet at the Senior Friendship Center at 1 p.m. This is an outreach service which provides a friendly visit to the lonely, shut-in, and homebound seniors of Westland. Volunteers still are needed for this program.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Saturday, July 30 — The Detroit Windsor Dog Obedience Association will hold the World Series of Dog Obedience Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Westland All-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood. Call 425-5163 for more information.

TIGER BALL GAME

Monday, Aug. 1 — The Westland Department on Aging is sponsoring a trip to Tiger Stadium, for the first 39 people signed up, to see the Detroit Tigers vs. the Kansas City Royals. A \$10-per-person fee will include box seats, transportation and a small treat. The bus will leave Friendship Center at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 722-7632.

WIDOWED PEOPLE

Tuesday Aug. 2 — WISER, a group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Call 591-6400 for more information. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month.

CARD PARTY

Thursday, Aug. 11 — Garden City Unit 396, American Legion Auxiliary, will have its monthly lunch and card party at 11:30 a.m. at the Legion hall, Middlebelt just south of Ford. These lunch and card parties are the second Thursday of every month throughout the summer. Proceeds are used for scholarships, Girls' State, community service and other non-veteran-connected programs. Donation is \$2.50.

DAY CAMP

Monday, Aug. 15 — Girls and boys 6-12 years old are invited to a day camp at Central Park at Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. Activities for the five-day camp include swimming, hiking, cooking and arts and crafts. For information, call Shirley Hicks at 729-8379. Adult volunteer help is also needed.

es. Bulman is located at Five Mile and Inkster roads. Call 537-8218 for more information.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Tuesday, Aug. 23 — One day only, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Legal aid for senior citizens. If you are 60 years of age or older and a Wayne County resident you can get free legal aid. Call 722-7632.

BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, Garden City, board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m.

PARENT GROUP

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

HOME CHORES

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

HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for seniors 60 and older is being sponsored by PCHA. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

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

CO-OP NURSERY

Bulman Co-op Nursery has opening for 3- and 4-year-olds in their fall class-

NURSERY REGISTRATION
Wayne Co-op Nursery Inc., located on Merriman at Maplewood in Garden City, is now accepting applications for fall classes. The nursery has openings in three classes to accommodate preschoolers ages 2 1/2 to 5 years of age. Four- and 5-year-olds group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Two- and 3-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Four-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For further information, call 728-4641.

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

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

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

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Every Tuesday, a women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

TOPS
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For information, call 422-5093.

military news

WILLIAM M. ANDERSON

Sgt. William M. Anderson, whose wife, Crystal, is the daughter of Richard T. and Vivian Willman of Westland, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. The medal is awarded to airmen for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage. Anderson is an administration specialist with the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center.

MARK A. HENDON

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark A. Hendon, son of John D. Hendon and Gail S. Sherwood of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

JEFFREY M. DIMOND

Army Pvt. Jeffrey M. Dimond, son of James E. and Diane A. Dimond of Westland, has graduated from the graphics specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Dimond was taught the basics of art

preparation, sketching, chart making and layout for publications, displays, training, audiovisual productions and medical requirements.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Roland and Ramona Willbanks of Westland. Dimond is a 1981 graduate of Franklin High School.

SCOTT A. EGAN

Spec. 4 Scott A. Egan, son of Edward and Sondra Egan of Westland, has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. Egan, a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 9th Infantry Division, was previously assigned in Ansbach, West Germany. He is a 1980 graduate of Franklin High School.

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DR. WEISS

THE FATIGUE OF ARTHRITIS - PART ONE

Everyone is aware of the ache associated with arthritis; not as well recognized is the fatigue that accompanies the pain.

This fatigue is the result of strain placed on muscles, tendons and ligaments, as these tissues compensate for the work the joint is not able to undertake. Because the joint and muscle system works as a unit, the fatigue can be felt throughout the body. For example, take the effect upon the person caused by having an inflamed knee: more than walking is impaired. When a person moves, the whole body is involved in a rhythmic response. If that harmonious gait is disturbed, then shoulder and back areas are under strain as much as the knees and hips.

Fatigue can build up and make itself known suddenly, that is why you can feel tired even though the joints don't ache. You aren't suffering from depression. What has happened is that accumulated fatigue has become too great for your body to contain.

What can be done when fatigue occurs? In next week's column I will discuss this question.

Agencies plan war on drugs

Wayne County sheriff's deputies, suburban police departments and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will join forces to fight distribution of dangerous narcotics.

"It's a real breakthrough in cooperative efforts," said Sheriff Robert A. Ficano. "Usually, agencies have jealously guarded their jurisdictions."

Ficano, the former deputy county clerk from Livonia who was appointed sheriff last spring, said county parks, waterways and Metropolitan Airport will be particular targets.

Since the sheriff's department has been patrolling county parks this year

"we've had 100 arrests for use of LSD, cocaine, marijuana, PCP" and other drugs, Ficano said.

THE COOPERATIVE effort calls for:

- 1) DEA to provide funds and expertise — "buy money," telephones, cars, radios and auxiliary equipment.
- 2) Manpower to be supplied by the sheriff's department and communities which border such county parks as Hines — Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Dearborn Heights and downriver communities.
- 3) DEA will waive its rights to confiscate cars, boats and other property

seized in drug raids, allowing communities to sell them and keep the revenue. (But contraband, weapons and drugs will be kept as evidence and eventually destroyed.)

"In the past," Ficano said, "we never had this kind of resource."

He said the Federal Foreiture Act gives DEA the right to confiscate cars and other property seized in drug raids, and a recent Michigan statute gives local law enforcement agencies the same right.

But DEA's decision to waive its right "could generate some revenue for the county," Ficano said.



Sheriff Robert Ficano said the agreement to fight drug trafficking represents "a real breakthrough."

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State defers decision on jail inmates

The Michigan Corrections Commission has deferred action on Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano's request to bunk two prisoners per cell in the new county jail.

Ficano asked to be allowed to double-cell prisoners in the county jail now under construction in downtown Detroit.

The sheriff said he foresees space problems when the jail opens, expected to be Dec. 1. The new jail, which was to replace the present county jail, will have a capacity of 576 prisoners, but

the county now has 972 prisoners, Ficano said.

Putting two prisoners per cell would allow the new jail to house an additional 384 inmates, he said.

Ficano said the planned closing of the Detroit House of Correction could throw 700 more prisoners on Wayne County, he said.

"Without the double-celling, the county may be required to build an additional jail facility," the sheriff said.

Ficano asked officials of the state corrections commission to inspect the

jail under construction to determine that prisoners could be placed two to a cell.

He said the new jail design "exceeds the current standards for jails. The spacious living areas are enhanced by large recreation areas adjacent to the cells, dining areas adjacent to the cells, an outdoor gymnasium, an indoor gymnasium, detoxification cells, visitor areas, and space for medical and reception-diagnostic functions."

"Based upon this design, this facility is suited to hold more than the original-

ly planned 576 inmates."

The director of probation services for the corrections commission, Robert LeCureux, recently suggested that the state would not allow double-celling prisoners because the county doesn't have provisions to allow prisoners out of their cells for long periods of time and having two prisoners in one cell all day was not good practice.

Ficano met recently with the chief judges of Wayne County Circuit Court and 36th District Court (Recorder's Court) to ask for help in keeping the jail population down.

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Ask enough questions

Be wary when approached by fund-raising groups

MORE THAN 1,000 charitable organizations in Michigan are licensed to solicit contributions from you. Others organization which appear to be charities actually are not — but also ask for public funds.

It can be downright annoying to be solicited by phone or by some eager young man or woman who comes to your door and tries to hard-sell you into subscribing to a magazine, to help put the solicitor through college.

Your charitable donation can help a worthwhile cause or it can be wasted. You may never get that magazine subscription. You could get "Dog Life" instead of the "Playboy" you ordered.

Worse, yet, the would-be college student or do-gooder who high pressures you



Jackie Klein

to pay cash up front may take off for the boonies and spend your "charitable donation" for fun and games.

Then there are the police and fraternal organizations that are often social groups or unions which may or may not use some of your donation for charity.

MANY OF these organizations allude to

the misleading fact that police officers support or benefit from the supposed charity. Usually not so. When in doubt, check with the department.

Some police organizations will try to sell you circus tickets over the phone. The proceeds allegedly will benefit the families of officers who have been disabled in the line of duty.

Circuses sponsored by charities have very high overhead expenses. This could mean that very little of your donation is actually spent on charitable programs.

If you simply want to be entertained and the price is right, you may want to buy a ticket anyway. But if you think you're buying tickets to help a philanthropic cause, you may be mistaken.

According to Attorney General Frank Kelley, when you base your charitable giving on reliable information about the activities of the organization, your contribution will be used for a worthy cause. A mismanaged or fraudulent charity can't exist without your donation.

SO IF you've got a big heart and want to help but not get ripped off in the process, here are some handy, dandy tips:

Find out if the charity's licensed, what service it provides in your area, if it's tax exempt, how long it's been in business and if the solicitor, who must have identification, is a volunteer or paid by a professional fund raiser.

Don't commit yourself during the first

call from a telephone solicitor. Ask the same questions you'd ask a door-to-door solicitor and request written information.

If you're solicited by mail, check out carefully the out-of-state charity that has no program in Michigan and a name you don't recognize. Mass mailing costs mega bucks. You may be spending your money for mailing. You can keep unordered trinkets mailed to you without donating money.

BEWARE OF telephone solicitations followed immediately by a runner who wants to pick up your donation. Beware of solicitors who refuse to identify themselves and the name and address of the charity.

They sure don't make sandwiches like they used to

ONE OF the first things a writer usually does when each new edition of the paper comes off the press is to turn the pages to see how his contributions appear on the printed page.

But not The Stroller.

The first thing he does is to find the page featuring all sorts of desserts and other delicacies with the hope that he can find there a story on a sandwich that has been on his mind since his early youth.

Back in those days our family operated a small lunch counter. It was our only means of support after The Stroller's father died.

THIS WAS long before hamburgers became the most popular of sandwiches and when ham-and-cheese combinations were the most often ordered.

For that reason mother kept a plate of sliced ham and sliced cheese ready for serving at all times. The kind of cheese she used had only the slightest of holes and often was referred to by the Dutch housekeepers as "rat" cheese because it was the kind of cheese that was used in rat traps.

Then one evening she got a big surprise. A newcomer walked in, took a seat at the counter, and asked if she would make him a special sandwich. Always one to oblige, she asked just what he wanted.

"I'd like an egg sandwich with a thick slice



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

of Spanish onion," he said. "And I'd like to have it toasted."

THIS WAS a strange combination, but Mother acted unconcerned and went about the task of satisfying the customer.

She had never heard of that combination. And it kept puzzling her to the point where she put together such a sandwich just to learn how it tasted. It was not all she thought it would be. But she said nothing.

One night a week or so later the same gent walked in and after taking his seat at the counter, said to Mother, "You were kind

enough to make me a special sandwich the other night. Will you try another of my favorites?"

This time the customer asked that mother toast the bread, place a thick slice of Spanish onion on the bottom, add a thick slice of orange and then cover the orange with peanut butter.

MOTHER looked dazed, but she went about her work to satisfy the customer. But to the day she passed away she never could understand such a combination.

Another time a chap took his seat at the counter and, after being served an oyster stew, poured ketchup into the stew. Mother shuddered but said nothing.

A few nights later the same fellow walked in, looked at the blackboard that listed all of the major league baseball scores, and ordered a slice of homemade apple pie.

AFTER BEING served, he reached across the counter, took the ketchup bottle and started to pour ketchup on his pie. That was too much for mother. She yelled, "Not on my good apple pie."

But the customer went right on pouring. He said he enjoyed this combination and he came in and enjoyed it several times a week.

The customer asked for a sandwich containing a thick slice of Spanish onion and a thick slice of orange covered with peanut butter.

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42303 Ford Road, Canton, Wayne County, Michigan 48187

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the regional administrator of National Banks, Sears Tower Suite 5750 233 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606 within 10 days after the date of this publication. The non confidential portions of the application are on file with the Regional Administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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PLUS MUCH MORE

Hospital names 2 to medical staff posts



Calvin Kay, medical director

Garden City Hospital has announced two appointments as well as a retirement from its medical staff.

Calvin Kay, a pediatrician at the hospital since 1970, is now the medical director, replacing Lester Eisenberg, who retired last month. Norville Schock has been named director of medical education.

Kay will remain chairman of the pediatric department, a post he has held since 1975. He will serve as medical director on a part-time basis.

Kay graduated from the Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in 1965. He then completed two years with the Army, serving in

Vietnam and earning the Bronze Star and Purple Heart awards.

In his civilian life, Kay has been active in the osteopathic profession. In addition to his private practice, he has been a member of the American, Michigan and Wayne County Osteopathic Associations.

He has belonged to the Detroit Pediatric Society, College of Osteopathic Pediatricians and the American Osteopathic Board of Pediatrics. He serves on the faculty of Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The position of medical director, which Eisenberg held since 1973, en-

tails coordinating the education and training of interns, residents, staff physicians and hospital personnel.

SINCE EISENBERG'S graduation from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1938, he has distinguished himself as a leader in his profession, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Eisenberg has served as a certified specialist in the Obstetrics and Gynecology American Osteopathic Association; faculty member at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and Hospitals; and president of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

He has also served as director and staff member of several osteopathic hospitals and boards in New York and Pennsylvania.

Schock comes to the position as director of medical education from Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, where he served in a similar capacity. He previously served as director of medical education at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Schock began his career as a teacher

and administrator at junior and senior high schools in Detroit as well as community colleges and universities in Michigan and other states.

In recent years, Schock has held a number of positions in the health care field, and has served as a faculty member in university programs geared to the training of osteopathic physicians.

His hobbies include music, sports, boating and fishing with his wife and three children.



Norville Schock, education director

Hospital picks planner

Richard T. Fox has been named director of planning-service programs at the Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

He will direct long-range planning activities for the authority and working with the PCHA's planning committee in updating goals and objectives of the health agency.

Fox has a bachelor of science degree in business and finance and a master's degree and doctorate in economics. He fills a position vacant since December.

THE AUTHORITY SERVES a population base of one million people with Garden City and Westland being two of 24 member communities.

John Freysinger, PCHA's executive director, said Fox will bring to the authority "a wealth of experience and expertise relating to issues of critical concern to health care systems today. He will help PCHA move into the future with the ability to function effectively and responsively in an environment of changing health needs, more restrictive regulation and reimbursement mandates, and increasing competition."

For the last 10 years, Fox has been a professor and administrator in the Department of Hospital and Health Care Administration at St. Louis University. He replaces Fred Barten, who left PCHA in December.

FOX HAS done extensive consulting



Lester Eisenberg, retiring from staff

obituaries

CHALMERS C. STOCKWELL

Services for Chalmers C. "Chum" Stockwell, 76, of Belleville were July 16 at St. Anthony's Church in Belleville. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Stockwell died July 13 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. He was an Amway distributor for 20

years and an active member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce. Prior to that, Mr. Stockwell owned Chum's Restaurant in Wayne for 35 years.


Survivors include his wife, Helen; children, Anthony, Sue Schwein, Mary Lou Sheehan, Sally Hannan and Lawrence; brother, Roy; 26 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

work for health care facilities, including PCHA. Much of his research has been in the areas of management control systems, cost effectiveness and cost benefit studies, and patient acuity systems.

Fox has served in an advisory capacity for the Catholic Health Association and as economics editor for "Hospital Progress." He has had numerous articles published on finance and strategic planning.

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 The first noticeable sign is a white spot on the unbroken surface of a tooth. The outer enamel of a tooth is much denser than the inside, which is composed of a tooth mineral rich in calcium. Once the acid that causes decay breaks the outer barrier, however, and a cavity begins to form, the tooth must be restored and protected with a filling. Even before the white spot appears, considerable mineral within the tooth may have been lost to decay.
 That's one reason why regular dental checkups are recommended: Under the professional eyes of your dentist, problems can be discovered in their early stages when they are much easier and much less costly to treat.
 Left untreated, dental decay can cause havoc. It can and will only get worse. Dentistry is one area of medicine where potential problems can be "seen" before they get out of hand.
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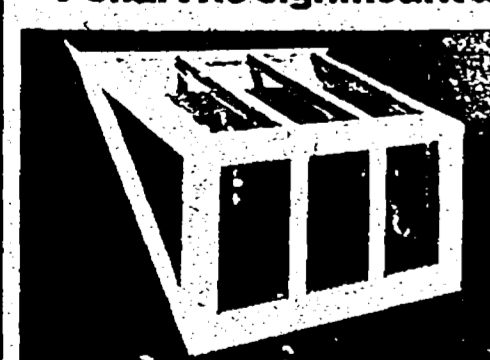

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FOX PHOTO

Dumas' resolution defeated

Wayne board backs off super sewer

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Western Wayne County Commissioners suffered a setback last week in their efforts to have county lawyers fight a state decision against the long-planned super sewer.

The full county board of commissioners refused to refer the controversy to the county corporation counsel office.

Despite the setback, it is possible that Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and Wayne County Executive William Lucas will go to court to try to reverse a July 1 Department of Natural Resources decision.

The DNR, which controls federal funding for sewer and wastewater treatment projects, refused to authorize the federal funds for the full 60-mile project scheduled to serve 16 communities in western Wayne County and western Oakland county.

In turning down funds the DNR cited unresolved questions raised about the system by the city of Detroit.

DETROIT MAYOR Coleman Young has fought the plan claiming it would unnecessarily draw customers from the Detroit water and sewer system and that it spur further urban sprawl which would draw businesses, industries and people from Detroit.

Wayne County commissioners from Detroit lined up Thursday against a motion by Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, to have the county's corporation counsel "investigate the legal rights . . . and decide whether legal steps should be taken" to rescue the project.

"The odd part of this is," said Commission Chairman William Suzore, D-Wyandotte, "the very people attempting to sabotage the project are the ones whose constituents would most benefit."

"When Detroit unemployed go hungry this winter, they can thank the commissioners and their mayor who have contributed to this project's downfall," Suzore said in reference to the construction jobs the project would involve.

Meanwhile, western Wayne suburban officials are

investigating shorter alternatives to the proposed \$298 million system, which is known officially as the Huron Valley Wastewater System.

DUMAS SAID continuing to utilize the present Detroit sewer system would result in heavy pollution of the Middle Rouge River, which runs through the middle of the county's Hines Park.

"The DNR admits — EPA says — Detroit admits that the Rouge Interceptor lacks the capacity to handle those wastes," she told the Wayne Commission.

Dumas said rejection of the project "will cause irreparable harm to future growth" in the suburbs, cost 6,000 new construction jobs and throw away the \$4 million spent by suburban governments in advanc-

ing super sewer plans to Lansing and Washington. Her resolution lost 6-6 as several of the 15 commissioners shuffled in and out of the room during the three-hour meeting.

Supporting it were Suzore, Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Edward Plaweckl Jr., D-Dearborn Heights, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor.

Missing from the meeting was Richard Manning, D-Redford, who could have provided the seventh vote to keep the appeal alive, at least at the committee level.

"This is premature," said Commissioner Samuel Turner, D-Detroit, of the effort to refer it to county lawyers.

Union leader blasts Lucas, promises fight



William Lucas under attack

The president of the largest Wayne County employees union called County Executive William Lucas and his staff "inept" and vowed to fight Lucas' plan to sell Wayne County General Hospital in Westland.

James Glass, president of Michigan AFSCME Council 25, said, called "absurd" Lucas' order of four-day work weeks as a method of cutting costs 20 percent.

"What he has done is shown a talent for cutting, slashing, selling, closing and losing money. This man is successful in only one place — going into the courts. Either he is suing someone or someone is suing him. The lawyers of this state got to love this guy," said Glass.

"NOW THE four-day work week for county employees is absurd. He and his conservative, fat-cat cronies come up with this because they do not know how to negotiate with or for working people. Maybe it's because they don't know how to work. Maybe it's because they are all takers."

"The county will not function on four days. It is hard for the county to function now because of the loss of employees who do the work. Thousands of positions over the years have

not been filled, and no one has figured out just how the mandated services are going to be performed."

Lucas contends county employment appears to have fallen from 10,000 to a current level of 5,000, but said only 500 of that is a real job loss because state agencies have picked up many of those employees.

OF THE HOSPITAL, Glass said, "Instead of total reorganization with innovative management approaches, he wants to sell or lease or give away a much-needed facility that has the ability to make it without cutting the employees in any way."

"The costs of the hospital are high because the beds are not filled and the shared funding is inadequate," said Glass, whose union represents 900 of the 1,125 hospital employees.

"Part of WCGH's problems are due to inadequate state Medicaid and insufficient funds under the state General Medical Assistance program. Thus, the state bears responsibility to assist WCGH."

Lucas said county hospital wages and benefits are as much as 50 percent higher than comparable hospitals. But he, too, complained of inadequate state reimbursement.

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IT'S SUMMERTIME!

Food and Fun Move Outdoors

Summertime provides the opportunity for good food and fun, especially when they're enjoyed outdoors. These delicious recipes incorporate cheese as the perfect touch to eating in warm summer weather.

Using your backyard as the setting, these recipes are perfect for a light dinner at dusk or a sunny Sunday afternoon get-together with family and friends. Start with Alpine Appetizers that combine monterey jack cheese and Swiss cheese with bacon, green onion, eggs and milk. Mix the ingredients together and bake in a square baking dish. Cut into squares and serve on stoneground wheat crackers or other square crackers. What better light meal?

Make a Festive Fruit and Cheese Tray by arranging slices of mild cheddar cheese and extra sharp cheddar cheese with strawberries, melon balls and pineapple slices. The summer season offers a wide variety of fruits to choose from, so take advantage of the warm-weather harvest at your food stores. While you are choosing your fruits for the platter, be sure to find the ingredients for a BLT Strata Salad. It's simply a bacon, lettuce and tomato mixture without the bread. Add Swiss cheese slices, cucumber, hard-cooked eggs and thousand island dressing for a taste-tempting layered salad that will keep your company coming back for more. The cucumber adds color and snap.

Most folks love the flavor of barbecue, and Junior Barbecued Heroes are easy to prepare without lighting the grill. Ground beef simmered with chopped onion and barbecue sauce served on French bread rolls with green pepper rings create the flavorful combination. It's then topped with pasteurized processed American cheese slices and broiled until the cheese melts lending a rich, mellow flavor to the tangy sandwich ingredients.

Even the novice cook can make Chicken Salad in a Puff. Simply combine chopped cooked chicken, sharp natural cheddar cheese, chopped celery, mayonnaise and mandarin orange segments and chill. To make the shell, combine water, margarine, flour, salt and eggs in a saucepan. Spread the mixture onto the bottom of a pie plate. The mixture "puffs" itself while it bakes. After it's cooled, just spoon in the chicken mixture.

Ready for dessert? Your friends couldn't possibly resist this recipe for Sensational Shortcakes. You can make the shortcake ahead of time. The day of your gathering, combine cream cheese, powdered sugar, orange juice, grated orange rind, whipping cream and strawberry slices to top each piece.



ALPINE APPETIZER

2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded Casino brand natural monterey jack cheese
2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded Casino brand natural Swiss cheese
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
1/4 cup green onion slices
3 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup milk
Stone ground wheat crackers
Combine cheeses, bacon and onion. Add combined eggs and milk; mix lightly. Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Bake at 325°, 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares. Serve on crackers.

FESTIVE FRUIT AND CHEESE TRAY

Cracker Barrel brand mild natural cheddar cheese, sliced
Cracker Barrel brand extra sharp natural cheddar cheese, sliced
Strawberries
Melon balls
Pineapple slices, quartered
Arrange cheese and fruit on tray.

BLT STRATA SALAD

2 tomatoes, sliced
1 6-oz. pkg. Kraft natural Swiss cheese slices, cut into strips
1 large cucumber, sliced
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 qts. torn assorted greens
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
Kraft thousand island dressing
Arrange tomato, cheese, half of cucumber, egg and remaining cucumber on greens-covered plate; sprinkle with bacon. Serve with dressing. 6 servings

JUNIOR BARBECUED HEROES

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup Kraft barbecue sauce
4 6-inch French bread rolls, heated, cut in half lengthwise
Green pepper rings
Deluxe pasteurized process American cheese slices, cut in half diagonally
Brown meat; drain. Add onion; cook until tender. Stir in barbecue sauce. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. For each sandwich, cover bottom half of roll with meat mixture, green pepper and process cheese. Broil until process cheese begins to melt. Cover with top half of roll. 4 sandwiches

CHICKEN SALAD IN A PUFF

2-1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped celery
Kraft real mayonnaise
1 11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup Parkay margarine
1/2 cup flour
Dash of salt
2 eggs
Combine chicken, cheese, celery and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly. Stir in orange segments. Chill.
Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread batter onto bottom and sides of well-greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 400°, 30 minutes or until golden brown. Turn off oven. Prick puff with fork. Leave in closed oven 10 minutes. Remove from oven; cool. Spoon in chicken mixture just before serving. Top with additional cheese, if desired. 6 servings

SENSATIONAL SHORTCAKES

2 cups flour
3-tablespoons granulated sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup Parkay margarine
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
3-tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Strawberry slices
Combine dry ingredients and rind; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add combined milk and egg, mixing just until moistened. Drop approximately 1/3 cup batter, 3 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 425°, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.
Combine cream cheese, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, juice and rind, mixing until well blended. Gradually add remaining powdered sugar to whipping cream, beating until stiff peaks form; fold into cream cheese mixture. Chill. Split shortcakes; fill and top with cream cheese mixture and strawberries. 8 servings

STAN'S MARKET

38000 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, MI

MON.-SAT. 9 AM - 9 PM
SUN. 10 AM - 5 PM



DOUBLE COUPONS ON WEDNESDAY

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FARM FRESH
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS
WITH BACK ATTACHED



58¢
LB.

FRESH (WITH BACK ATTACHED)
CHICKEN BREAST LB. **88¢**

WHOLE PLUMP
CHICKEN BREAST LB. **\$1.28**

MEATY
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS LB. **68¢**

FRESH EXTRA LEAN
GROUND ROUND LB. **\$1.98**

SPARTAN ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

SUPER BONUS BUY!

WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP LOIN

\$3.18
LB.

FRESH FROM OUR DELI:

ECKRICH
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. **\$1.69**

CREAMY SMOOTH
AMERICAN CHEESE LB. **\$1.89**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
CENTER CUT



\$1.69
LB.

BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

BONELESS TOP ROUND
FAMILY STEAK LB. **\$2.39**

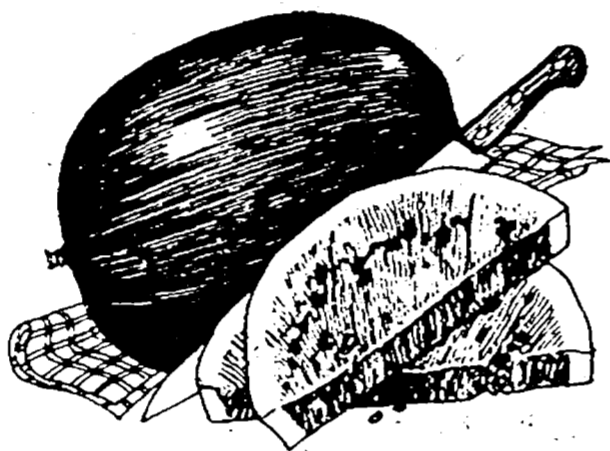
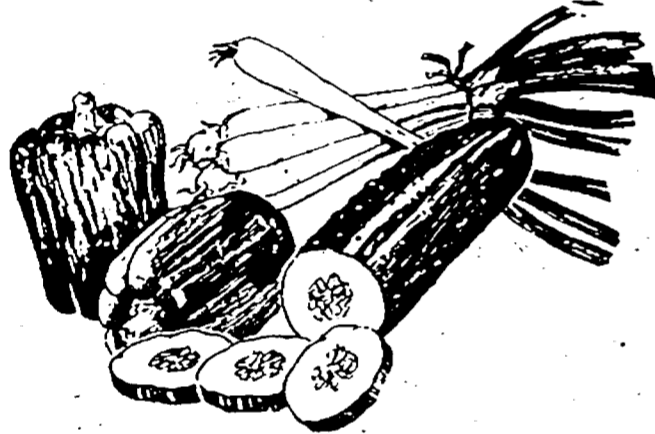
BONELESS SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST LB. **\$2.18**

THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED SAUSAGE OR POLSKA
KIELBASA LB. **\$1.98**

HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

**CUCUMBERS
GREEN PEPPERS
GREEN ONIONS**

4/\$1



WATERMELON
19¢ LB.

**NECTARINES
OR
PEACHES**

69¢ LB.



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**OR
REGULAR and
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8 PACK -
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WISK DETERGENT 64 FL. OZ. **\$2.89**

NESTEA
INSTANT TEA 4 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**

LAND O LAKES
**MARGARINE
QUARTERS** 16 OZ. WT. **49¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
**HOMOGENIZED
MILK** 1/2 GALLON **89¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
LENDER'S BAGELS 10-12 OZ. WT. **59¢**

FROZEN TREAT!
GOLD RUSH BARS 6 PACK **\$1.39**

COUNTRY FRESH
ICE CREAM 5 QUART PAIL **\$3.39**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
LEMONADE 12 FL. OZ. **59¢**

STAN'S BONUS BUYS



SALE PRICE	\$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE	\$20.00 FOOD PURCHASE	\$30.00 FOOD PURCHASE	\$50.00 FOOD PURCHASE
OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK SPLIT TOP BREAD 20 OZ. WT. LOAF 69¢	59¢	49¢	39¢	29¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. WT. 49¢	39¢	29¢	19¢	9¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 FL. OZ. \$1.49	\$1.39	\$1.29	\$1.19	\$1.09
SPARTAN BEET SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$1.59	\$1.49	\$1.39	\$1.29	\$1.19
CORONET PRINT TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢	79¢	69¢	59¢	49¢

FROM OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT:

OVEN FRESH
RAISIN BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF **\$1.29**

OVEN FRESH CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF **79¢**

NO COUPONS—THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE!
THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JULY 18 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1983.
LIMIT ONE OF EACH ITEM PER CUSTOMER PER FAMILY WITH PURCHASE. REQUIREMENT EXCLUDING THESE 5 ITEMS, BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES.

Sleuths trim market bills

There are two types of shoppers: the haphazard spender and the alert planner.

It's almost effortless to hit the grocery store when you must restock the pantry and refrigerator, maybe scribbling a few needed items on a scrap of paper, filling the shopping basket helter-skelter as you scoot up and down the aisles, not paying any attention to displays or prices. But it is very foolish. It's smarter to organize shopping trips. There are guidelines I follow that pay dividends before I depart for the supermarket. They include:

Checking newspaper ads for sales and coupon bargains. Making a list of what is needed for the week's menu. Deciding on the store offering the biggest bargains. Considering stops at two stores if worth the savings. Placing coupons, bonus-stamp cards and special cut-out ads in one envelope per store, writing the items on the outside.

PLANNING TO buy foods in season, when they're most plentiful and less expensive.

Once you're inside the supermarket, the key words are "be alert." It is not a shopping sin to deviate from your list.

Frankly, I've realized more savings from unadvertised sales than published ones — like the time I made a killing on Swiss cheese at the deli counter.

The slicing Swiss was \$1.09 a quarter pound, but I noticed prepackage cubes were \$2.99 a pound. I picked up two packages and discovered that someone's mathematical error was my reward. One package was .58 of a pound for \$1.26; the other .42 of a pound for \$1.14. I got a pound for \$2.40.

Another time I was at the beer cooler when I saw two stacks of six-packs selling for \$2.19 each, limit two. Close by was a stack of 12-packs for \$5.19 each, no limit.

I've been most successful at the meat counter. While my wife snubs steak that loses some redness, I find the \$1 to \$1.50 per pound saving more than compensating. However, I must peel off the "special" sticker before I get home so Anita doesn't give me any flak. I've never had to make excuses for the taste when I cook them the same day.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

WHILE I usually shop on Fridays because it's banking day, I have no qualms about returning to the supermarket to take advantage of the sales on Sundays through Wednesdays. For instance, I've purchased ground beef for 99 cents a pound on Tuesday. For every three pounds I bought, I figured I received one pound selling at the regular price free.

I've also found ground veal selling for about the same price as ground chuck side by side.

But I've made out the best with tuna fish, buying 6 1/2-ounce cans for about 30 cents. That's why I usually have five or six cans in the pantry and am always looking for new recipes.

TUNA-ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- 2 cans (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and halved
- 2 cans (6 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- 3/4 cup broken up cashews
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 tbsp. butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In small saucepan, combine wine with soup, bring to boil, occasionally stirring, and remove from heat. In 1 1/2 quart casserole, in order, layer half of artichokes, tuna, cashews and soup mixture; repeat. Toss bread crumbs with butter, sprinkle over casserole and bake uncovered 25 minutes, when crumbs turn golden. Serves 6.



Broccoli, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes add the "garden fresh" to Garden Fresh Rice Pilaf. Because the vegetables are cooked briefly, they retain their fresh-picked flavor, crisp texture and bright colors.

Veggies add texture to rice

A revolution has been sweeping kitchens here and abroad, bringing with it a strong emphasis on fresh and light. The fresh refers to ingredients — the freshest fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry, fish and dairy products the market has to offer — while the light describes the simpler, cleaner methods used to prepare the fresh ingredients.

A dish ahead of its time in terms of freshness and lightness is the pilaf. The pilaf, one of the world's oldest rice dishes, forms the basis of the cuisines of Greece and most Near Eastern countries. Traditionally, pilafs have been exceptionally flexible dishes because ingredients could be varied to suit individual tastes and available foods. While the ingredients may vary, the success of a pilaf depends upon the rice. In a pilaf, the rice grains must emerge well cooked but separate, never sticky or too soft.

Paired with the fluffy, separate-grained rice in today's pilafs are fresh-from-the-garden vegetables. Broccoli, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes star in Garden Fresh Rice Pilaf. Because the vegetables are cooked ever so briefly, they retain their fresh flavor, crisp texture and brilliant colors. Ground nutmeg and shredded mozzarella cheese add a touch of the unexpected to this international side dish which goes from garden to table in just 30 minutes.

Adding a refreshing change of pace to warm weather meals are cool and colorful rice salads. A European favorite for many years, rice salads are now becoming popular in the United States and Canada. Dilly Garden Rice Salad, with its decidedly American flavor, features zucchini, green onions and vine-ripened tomatoes in a light and tangy dilled yogurt dressing.

Dilly Garden Rice Salad and Garden Fresh Rice Pilaf are only two of the dozens of recipes featured in Uncle Ben's 40th Anniversary Recipe Collection. All are easy to prepare and many are easy on the budget as well. For your copy, send \$1 in check or money order and one proof-of-purchase from Converted Brand Rice to: Uncle Ben's 40th Anniversary Recipe Collection, P.O. Box 55199, Houston, Texas 77255. Enclose name, address and zip code.

GARDEN FRESH RICE PILAF

- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp butter or margarine
- 1 cup rice
- 1/4 tsp nutmeg
- 2 1/2 cups beef broth or bouillon
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 cups small broccoli flowerettes
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Saute mushrooms and garlic in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in rice and nutmeg. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until rice is golden. Add broth and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in broccoli. Cover and continue to simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Stir in tomatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 6 servings.

DILLY GARDEN RICE SALAD

- 1 cup rice
- 1 carton (8 ounces) plain yogurt
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 3/4 tsp dill weed
- 2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
- 4 green onions with tops, sliced
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped

Cook rice according to package directions. Transfer to large bowl. Cover and chill. Combine yogurt, sugar, salt and dill weed. Stir into rice. Stir in zucchini and onions. Chill at least 1 hour. Just before serving, stir in tomatoes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PILGRIM PIZZA PARTY STORE
Liquor & Beer & Wine

Homogenized MILK \$1.69 gal. Lo-Fat MILK \$1.39 gal.	PEPSI 8 pk 1/2 lit. + dep. \$1.89
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9 NEW OLD-FASHIONED HAMBURGERS.

We've just introduced a brand-new menu with 9 old-fashioned hamburgers, 8 new sandwiches and 4 new dinners.

These are extra-large 1/3rd and 1/2-pound hamburgers made by hand from fresh ground beef (never frozen)...served hot-off-the-grill, with bakery-style roll and old-fashioned, thick-cut fries. The kind of juicy fresh hamburgers you remember as a kid! For hamburgers, ice cream and fun, bring the kid in you...and your kids...to Farrell's.

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Buy One. Get One FREE!

SAVE UP TO \$3.45

Choose any of our 9 new hamburgers and get another burger of equal or less value free with this coupon.
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Sirloins... \$2.99 lb.	Porterhouse... \$3.49 lb.
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Large, Fresh MUSHROOMS..... 99¢ lb.

★ Family Packs ★

Ground Round 10 lb. Bag	\$15.90
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Summit Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pack **79¢ ea.**

Bacon \$1.49 lb.

Lettuce 49¢
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Tomato 59¢ lb.
Large Slicing

Special MILK Low \$1.49
Plastic gallon

TWO FREE ANY TWO ITEMS ON ANY SIZE PIZZA FREE!!
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COUPON

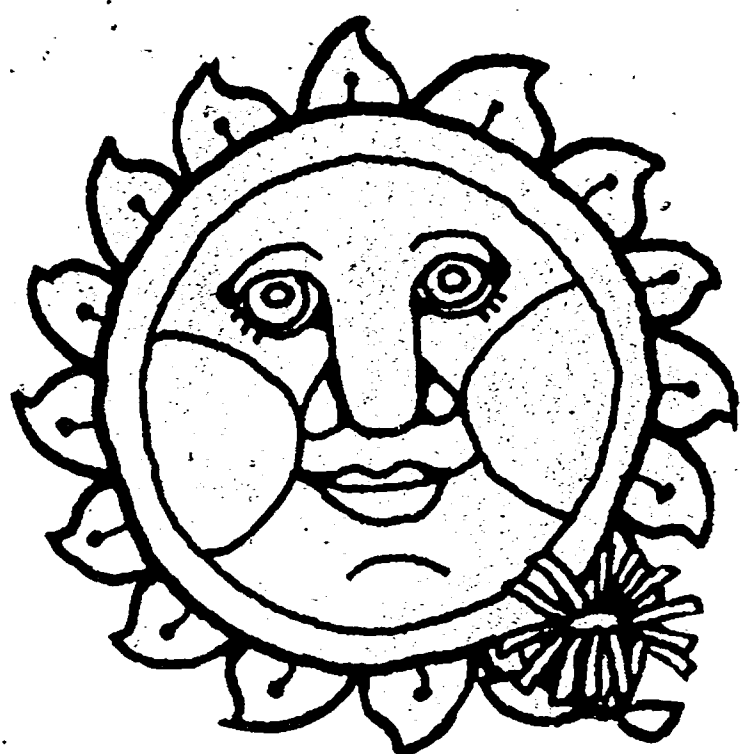
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Wednesday Only! Eckrich All-Meat BOLOGNA \$1.59 LB.	Imported Polish Ham \$1.99 LB.
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Wednesday Only! Eckrich All-Meat BOLOGNA \$1.59 LB.	Colby LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.98 LB.
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Houston's Dry Roasted PEANUTS 16 oz. \$1.89	CANTALOUPE 99¢ EA.
PEACHES 59¢ LB.	Dannon Plain Vanilla YOGURT 16 oz. 59¢
WHOLE WATERMELONS Greys \$2.99	Stripes \$3.99

SUMMERTIME



Summer is picnics and art fairs and ball games and watermelon-eating contests... and whatever you want it to be. To round out your agenda, say yes to Michigan by attending events from across the street to across the state.

August

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-6 - Tuscola County Fair, Caro
- 1-6 - Alcona County Fair, Lincoln
- 1-6 - Bay County Fair, Bay City
- 1-6 - County Fair, Monroe
- 1-6 - Milltown Festival, Grayling
- 1-6 - Clare County Fair, Harrison
- 1-6 - Gratiot County Fair, Alma
- 1-6 - Ingham County Fair, Mason
- 1-6 - Kent County 4-H Youth Fair, Lowell
- 1-7 - Ionia Free Fair, Ionia
- 1-7 - U.S. Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
- 3 - Franzen Brothers Circus, Waterfront, Boyne City
- 4-7 - Nautical City Festival, Lakeside Park, Rogers City

- 4-7 - Heritage Festival, Vassar
- 5-7 - Polish Festival, Boyne Falls
- 5-7 - Country in the City Celebration, University of Michigan campus, Flint

- 5-7 - Scandinavian Ethnic Festival, Festival of India, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 6-7 - Chocplay Summer Festival, Marquette
- 6-7 - Lake Gogebic Summerfest, Bergland
- 6-7 - Baraga County Fair, Pelkie
- 7 - Indian Pow Wow, Cross Village
- 7 - Concours d'Elegance Classic Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 7 - Old-time Threshing Bee Nature Center, Delano Homestead, Kalamazoo

- 7-13 - Isabela County Fair, Mt. Pleasant
- 7-13 - Jackson County Fair, Jackson
- 7-13 - Branch County 4-H Fair, Goodells
- 7-13 - Huron Community Fair, Bad Axe
- 7-14 - Shiawassee County Fair, McCurdy Park, Corunna

- 8-13 - Wayne County Fair, Belleville
- 8-13 - Cass County Fair, Cassopolis
- 8-14 - Otsego County Fair, Gaylord
- 9-13 - Manchester CCommunity Fair, Manchester
- 10-13 - Montmorency County 4-H Fair, Atlanta
- 10-13 - Abbott's Magic Get-Together, High School Gym, Colon

- 10-13 - Oscoda County Fair, Mio
- 12-13 - Summer Spectacular, Mullally Park, N. Muskegon

- 12-14 - Polish Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 12-14 - Gogebic County Fair, Ironwood
- 12-14 - Berrien County Youth Fair Open Horse Show, Berrien Springs

- 12-15 - Mardi-Gras Celebration, Mackinac Island
- 12-21 - Summer Polka-Fest, Heritage Park, Frankenmuth

- 13-14 - Railfan Days, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 13-15 - Pioneer Days Festival, Clare
- 13-20 - Northern Michigan Fair, Cheyboygan
- 14-20 - Midland County Fair, Midland
- 14-20 - Calhoun County Fair, Marshall
- 15-18 - Clinton County Fair, St. Johns
- 15-20 - Northern District Fair, Cadillac
- 15-21 - Genesee County Fair, Genesee Township
- 16-20 - County Youth Fair, Berrien Springs
- 16-21 - Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba
- 16-20 - Armada Fair, Armada
- 17-20 - USCA National Cheerleading Championships, Civic Center, Lansing

- 18-16 - Maritime Festival, Whitehall
- 18-21 - Iron County Fair, Iron River
- 19-21 - Mexican Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 19-21 - Russian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- 19-21 - Melon Festival, Howell
- 19-21 - Danish Festival, Greenville
- 20 - Venetian Night Parade, waterfront Stadium, Grand Haven

- 20 - Lake Michigan Kite Festival, Oval Beach, Saugatuck
- 20-21, 27-28 - Renaissance Festival, Columbiere Center, Clarkston

- 21-27 - Alpena County Fair, Alpena
- 21-27 - Emmet County Fair, Petoskey
- 22-27 - Hudsonville Fair, Hudsonville
- 22-27 - Kalamazoo County Fair, Kalamazoo
- 22-27 - Western Michigan Fair, Mason County Fairgrounds, Ludington
- 24-27 - Kalkaska County Fair, Kalkaska
- 25-28 - Alger County Fair, Chatham
- 26-27 - Summer-Fest, Courthouse Lawn, Hastings
- 26-28 - Yesteryear Heritage Festival, Depot Town, Ypsilanti

- 26-28 - Blues Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 26-29 - Schoolcraft County Fair, Fair Building, Manistique

- 26-31 - Michigan State Fair, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit
- 27-28 - Old Au Sable Days, White Pine Village, Ludington

- 29-31 - Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- 29-31 - Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
- 30-31 - Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 31 - Manistee County Fair, Onekama
- 31 - Chippewa County Fair, Kinross

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2 - Summer Arts Festival, Sault Ste. Marie
- 5-6 - Coast Guard Craft Fair, Central Park, Grand Haven
- 6 - Art in the Park, Centennial Park, Holland
- 6 - Waterfront Art Festival, Ludington Park, Escanaba

- 6 - Island Art Fair, Second Island, Grand Ledge
- 6 - Handicraft and Art Fair, Village Square, Lewiston
- 6-7 - Portside Art Fair, Elm Pointe Park, East Jordan
- 6-7 - Waterfront Art Show, City Park, Tawas City
- 12-13 - Antique Auto Show, Waterfront Park, Tawas City

- 13 - Antique Show, Mount Clemens
- 13 - Waterfront Art Fair, East Park, Charlevoix
- 13-14 - Arts and crafts, St. Peters By-The-Sea, Eagle Harbor
- 13-14 - Craft Fair, City Park, Ludington

September

- 13-14 - Antique Auto Show, Veterans Memorial Park, Boyne City
- 13-14 - Victorian Art Fair, Iron's Park, West Branch
- 13-14 - On the Bay Art and Crafts Fair, Paradise
- 14 - Antiques Market, Centerville
- 14 - Antique Auto Show, Charlton Park Village, Hastings

- 18-20 - Antique Show and Sale, Community Center, Grand Haven
- 19 - Arts and Crafts Festival, Calumet
- 20 - Art Show, Pennsylvania Park, Petoskey
- 20 - Arts and Crafts Fair, Ross Park, Norton Shores
- 20 - Arts and Crafts Show, Village Square, Saugatuck
- 20-21 - Art Show, Lakeside Winery, Harbert
- 20-21 - Art at Meadow Brook, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester

- 21 - Antiques Market, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor
- 21 - Antique Firefighting Apparatus Show, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 27-28 - Coin and Stamp Show, Eastbrook Mall, Grand Rapids

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1 - Music under the Stars, Saxophone Symphony, Livonia Civic Center
- 3 - Music under the Stars, Bob Hopkins Orchestra, Livonia Civic Center
- 4 - In the Park, Saxophone Symphony, Shain Park, Birmingham

- 7 - Thornapple Music Festival II, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 11 - In the Park, The Larados, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 13-14 - Bluegrass Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

- 18 - In the Park, 1st Marine Band and Dancers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 25 - In the Park, The Maccombers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 31-Sept. 5 - Montreux Detroit Kook Jazz Festival, Detroit

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-3 - Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- 1-3 - Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 1-5 - Michigan State Fair, Detroit
- 1-5 - Manistee County Fair, Onekama
- 1-5 - Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
- 1-5 - Chippewa County Fair, Kinross
- 1-5 - Dickinson County Fair, Norway
- 1-5 - Oceana County Fair, Hart
- 2-5 - Peach Festival, Romeo
- 2-5 - Riverfest, Riverfront Park, Lansing
- 2-5 - Polish Day Festival, Hamtramck
- 3 - Hungarian Grape Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte

- 3-5 - Upper Peninsula Steam and Engine Show, Escanaba
- 3-5, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 - Renaissance Festival, Columbiere Center, Clarkston
- 5 - Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinaw City
- 6-10 - Saline Fair, Saline
- 7-11 - Frontier Days, Charlotte
- 8-11 - Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw/Kalamazoo

- 8-11 - Potato Festival, Edmore
- 9-11 - Lumberjack Days, Lumberjack Park, Riverdale
- 9-11 - Fall Festival, West Bloomfield
- 9-11 - Potato Festival, Posen
- 9-11 - Carry Nation Festival, Holly
- 9-17 - Allegan County Fair, Allegan
- 10-11 - Historic Home Tour, Marshall
- 10-11 - Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 10-11 - Oktoberfest, Grant Township Park, Copper Harbor
- 10-11 - Harvest Festival, Tabor Hill Winery, Baroda

- Hastings
- 17-18 - Historic Home Tour, Milford
- 17-18, 24-25 - Honey Harvest, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills
- 23-25 - Autumn Harvest Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2-5 - Craft Fair, South Haven
- 5 - Fine Arts Festival, Hemlock Park, Big Rapids
- 8-25 - World of Quilts, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 9 - Antique Show, Lakeview Arena, Marquette
- 9-11 - Antique Mart, Cultural Center, Plymouth
- 10 - September Fest/County Crafts Fair, Riverbank Park, Flint
- 15-17 - Autumn Craft and Hobby Show, L.C. Walker Arena, Muskegon

- 15-18 - Antique Show, North Kent Mall, Grand Rapids
- 17 - Summers End Arts and Crafts Fair, Saugatuck
- 18 - Antiques Market - Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor
- 24-25 - Art in the Park, Shain Park, Birmingham

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1-5 - Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Detroit
- 1 - In the Park, Austin Moro Band, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 18 - Greenmead Country/Bluegrass Music Festival, Greenmead, Livonia





SWIMMERS at Livonia Sheldon Center swimming pool will be participating in the Wayne County Easter Seal Splashathon from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, July 29. With sponsor forms available at Sheldon pool, swimmers can obtain pledges from friends, relatives and businesses for each pool length they are able to swim. The pledges are collected and turned in to the Easter Seal Society on the day of the event. Each swimmer in the splashathon will receive a special patch for participating and will be invited to a pizza party. The top three fundraisers will receive prizes such as cameras, five \$10 passes for video games at Showbiz, a Schwinn Letour generating set, or swimming accessories. All proceeds from the event will go toward the operating of summer recreation programs for handicappers in Wayne County.

AUDITIONS are now under way for a new dance group headed by Susan Topolewski, choreographer and director of the USFL Michigan Panther Cheerleaders. She's looking for women 18 and older who have a real interest in dancing. No experience is necessary. Send a brief resume to Topolewski at 29103 Barkley, Livonia 48154.

THE HENRY Ford Estate-Fair Lane will host a benefit dinner party to celebrate the 120th anniversary of the birth of Henry Ford at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30. Guest of honor will be Iris Becker, longtime volunteer at Fair Lane and Dearborn historian. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Lewis, professor of business history at the University of Michigan and author of the award-winning book, "The Public Image of Henry Ford." Reservations at \$25 per person may be made by calling 593-5590. Proceeds will be used to restore the estate. Fair Lane is located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road.

AREA graphologists — including the O&E's Lorene Green — attended the Council of Graphological Societies convention last week at Kendal College in Evanston, Ill. Keynote speaker was Dr. Johannes Oudshoorn from Holland. Oudshoorn is an internationally known industrial psychologist and graphologist. Conventioneers included Florence Dinsler of Livonia, Sharon Kellin of Westland and Jackie Haskin of Farmington Hills.

NEARLY HALF of all working women have experienced sexual harassment, and now legal guidelines hold companies responsible for preventing it, according to a special report in the June issue of Management World, the monthly magazine of the Administrative Management Society, Willow Grove, Pa. Even if the company does not know about the incidents, it can be held liable if a supervisor is harassing employees, according to an article by attorney Linnea M. Johnson entitled, "Sexual Harassment: A Costly Mistake." For a copy of the articles on sexual harassment, send a 37-cent, stamped self-addressed envelope to Sexual Harassment, Administrative Management Society, 2360 Maryland Road, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090.

DARE TO BE... Intimate Fashions, regionally based in Saginaw, has announced that its entire fall/winter collection of lingerie and loungewear will be all American-made. "At a time when many garment labels say made in Hong Kong, Japan, India or Taiwan, it is our belief that 'Made in America' still represents exceptionally high quality fashions and value-selected affordable prices," a company spokesman said. The line is available through home parties.

WEIGHT Watcher events scheduled for the area include an appearance Wednesday at Wonderland Center at 10 a.m. and again at noon by exec chef Larry James. At Mid-8 Center, Middlebelt and Eight Mile roads, Linda Ball will tell her audience how she lost 175 pounds. This is an open meeting, and there is no admission charge.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Six of the 10 Altair company founders are Millie Goan (left), Glennie Merrillat, Nicole Anderson, Joan Mandell, Pat Hann. At the back is Gloria Dowling. The women entrepreneurs named the sportswear company after a star in author James Michener's book, "Space," which refers to the brightest star in the constellation of Aquila.

Hitching their financial wagon to a star

By Dan Vecchioni
Staff writer

Ten area women are trying to perfect a recipe.

They have started by gathering the ingredients, mixing them together in varying combinations and gauging the results.

About a year from now, they hope to have it perfected. Then they plan to franchise it.

The women are not working on an alternative to the secret recipe that made a millionaire out of Col. Sanders. But they would like to enjoy the same success.

Their "recipe," as they call it, is a leisure, exercise and spa wear shop called Altair Ltd. that they opened in May in Plymouth's Old Village. They have given themselves a year to work out the kinks, then they want to start franchising the business.

"That was the only way 10 people would get involved in a business this size," pointed out Patricia Hann, one of Altair's founders, as she nodded toward the 500-square-foot shop at 620 Starkweather. "This is just the beginning, the first step.

"OUR PLAN doesn't end here. We're just using this as a training experience. We're learning. But we see a big future. We're trying to get a recipe, and if it cooks well here we think it will cook well anywhere. Our ultimate goal is to franchise."

That seems like a lofty goal for the women who, other than Hann, have never operated their own business. But Altair seems to be a case where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

"We're all different," said Hann, who owns the Great Shape Salon/Spa in the same building as Altair. "We're not

carbon copies of each other. We've created a dynamite group, a mastermind."

Besides Hann, a Plymouth resident, the group includes Nicole Anderson of Northville, Gloria Dowling of Garden City, Nancy Feskorn of Redford, Mildred Goan of Milford, Frances Hennings of Northville, Rita Long of Northville, Joan Mandell of Farmington Hills, Glenna Merrillat of Plymouth and Pamela Richards of Brighton.

Together, they boast such talents as bookkeeping (Richards), creative services (Merrillat) and retailing (Anderson and Mandell). Long, a Dale Carnegie instructor, is president. Nearly all the women are holding down full- or part-time jobs in addition to their involvement with Altair.

"This isn't our living," Hann said. "In our corporation agreement, we stated that no money can be drawn from the business during the first year. And we're not even getting a penny in

wages, although each of us is putting in 20 to 30 hours per week in our particular area of talent."

Before any financial rewards will be considered, Altair has several goals it must achieve, Hann said.

"IN ONE YEAR, we want to have another store opened," she explained. "That's a real tough deadline, but any longer and we might get lazy. In the meantime, we want to get into home shows, fashion shows and catalogue sales. We want to know we're buying the right merchandise for our customers and that we're paying the right price for it."

One year may not be too long a period when one considers how quickly Hann and her colleagues have acted to date. Three months ago, Altair was not even a concept.

"The space became available in this building and I wanted something that

would complement my salon," Hann said. "Pam (Richards) and I talked about an exercise wear shop but I knew I couldn't do it since I was so busy."

"But then Millie (Goan), one of my salon clients expressed an interest, and so did Rita (Long) when she conducted a motivation course for my salon staff. There were four of us, and we thought if enough of us were involved and if we didn't take any profit out for awhile then maybe we could start something that could be franchised."

"We sent out feelers then to see who else might be interested and through friends of friends we came together. At first, we didn't think about limiting it to just women. But then we wanted to show that women can get their heads together and do something. And we thought we'd be more comfortable together."

Please turn to Page 6

Researchers give carotene an 'A' — as in vitamin

Those yellow and dark-green leafy vegetables that mom always made you eat may be an even bigger boon to health than even she realized.

So says the American Lung Association in a recent report. These vegetables contain carotene, a natural form of vitamin A. A steadily growing volume of research indicates that carotene may help prevent some forms of cancer, especially those which affect epithelial tissues — those tissues covering the internal and external surfaces of the body including the lungs.

According to Dr. Frank L. Meyskens Jr., associate professor of medicine at the University of Arizona, a diet lacking in carotene and vitamin A produced a higher risk of several types of cancer. Research on animals has linked beta-carotene (a common and powerful form of carotene) with the absence of some types of cancer when green-leaf and yellow vegetables were part of the diet. Also, the same research has noted the appearance of some malignancies when the carotene intake was comparatively low.

STILL MORE HAS to be learned about vitamin A and its family work as a cancer inhibitor, but current research suggests that the nutrient keeps the lung's mucous lining from becoming hardened by smoking or the inhalation of some other cancer-causing agents.

There is evidence that the vitamin also must be present for the epithelial cells to continue to reproduce and form in a manner that allows them to conduct their specialized functions — a process known as differentiation; undifferentiated growth is an indication of cancer.

"In the absence of vitamin A," said Hector DeLuca, chairman of the biochemistry depart-

ment at the University of Wisconsin, "epithelial cells fail to differentiate properly. The epithelial tissue becomes keratinized — dry, rough and hard — a state that resembles the early cellular abnormalities caused by tumor-promoting chemicals. That is why the idea that the vitamin may be effective as an anti-cancer agent has received so much attention.

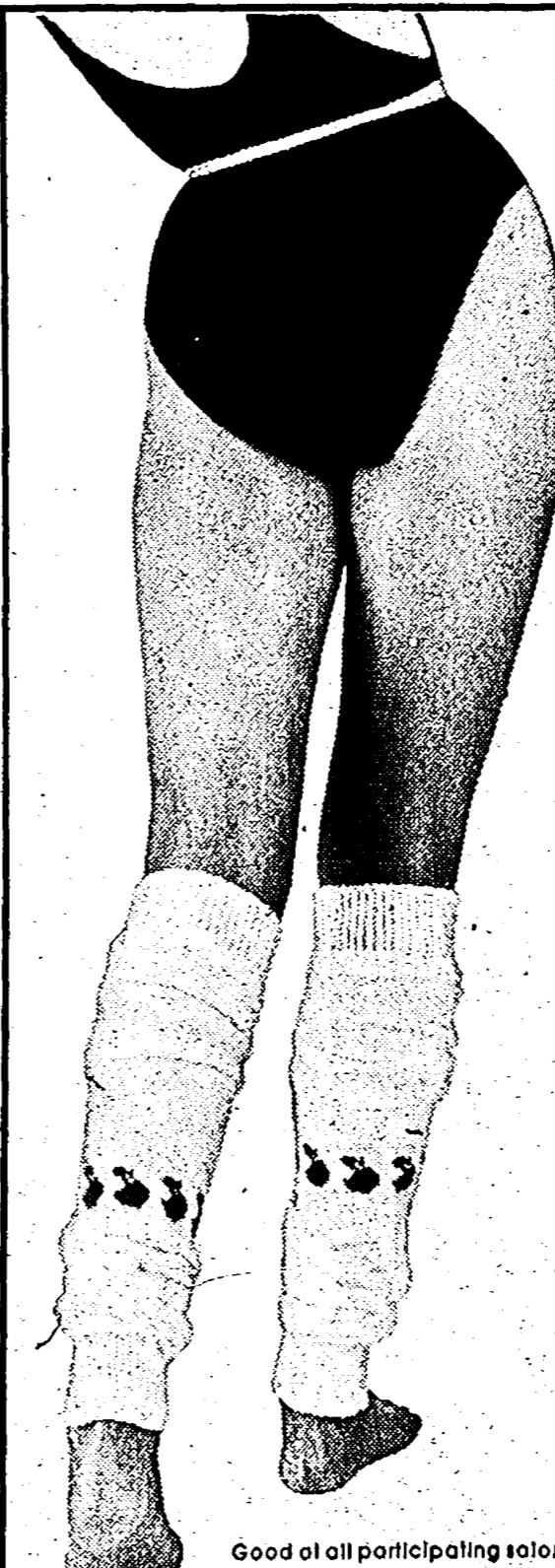
A caution must be added to the accolades of vitamin A, however. The vitamin is fat-soluble substance that is stored in the body — in A's case, the liver is the warehouse — and concentration can build up until toxic levels are reached.

The danger of too much vitamin A, however, can be avoided by munching on carrots, fruits such as cantaloupes and peaches and dark-green leafy vegetables. The beta-carotene they contain is far less toxic than straight vitamin A in the form of a capsule. The body is able to control conversion of the beta-carotene to vitamin A in accordance with its needs. Studies have shown beta-carotene to be the most efficient and long lasting way to add vitamin A to your diet.

The American Lung Association assures us, that, for smokers, eating lots of foods high in beta-carotene is not as good as "kicking the habit," but it could help a little.

For former smokers and those who've been exposed to high-risk inhalants, it sure could help to take mom's advice and eat those veggies.

For details on beta-carotene content and research, call the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) at 981-1697. ALASEM's "Smoking Phone," at 963-3029 can provide information on stop-smoking programs available in the area.



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- ROSELAND: Holiday Plaza, 25211 Grand St. of N. 778-4044
- ROYAL OAK: Northwood Shopping Center, 13346 & Woodward, 288-4370
- SOUTHGATE: Southgate Shopping Center, 13676 Burka Rd. 282-6161
- STERLING HEIGHTS: 40745 Van Dyke, 878-0444
- TROY: Durant Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Rd. 878-1003
- WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 29200 Dequandre Rd., 12 mile next to Farmer Jacks, 873-9340
- WARREN-SCHOENHEISS: Harvard Corners Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schoenherr, 282-3933
- WEST DEARBORN: 22015 Lincoln Ave., 1 mile E. of Telegraph, 277-4000
- WESTLAND: Birch Hill Shopping Center, 168 B. Marquette Rd., corner of Cherry Hill, 328-7500
- YPSILANTI: Oak Village Shopping Center, 1023 Emaria Road, 485-2900

Altair hoping to hit the heights

Continued from Page 5

According to Merrillat, director of creative services for the Observer Newspapers, she joined in the venture for a variety of reasons.

"Each of us had to provide capital (between \$2,000 and \$4,000) and time," she said. "I've always been a part of a large company and this is my first venture into something like this. I went in for the learning experience, because it's new and different and to meet new people. And it's better than keeping money in the bank."

"WE THINK this is a totally new concept," Richards said. "You don't find too many stores like this. And although we've just opened, business so far has been pretty good."

The shop features a colorful assortment of moderately priced and exclusive exercise and spa wear for both women and men. Shorts, leotards, sweatsuits, jogging outfits, shirts, lightweight jackets and bathing suits are featured.

In addition to clothing, Altair carries related items like headbands, bags and exercise weights.

"We plan to carry summer clothing, including the bathing suits, year round," Hann said. "That'll be available for people who need a new swimsuit or outfit to wear at the spa. We'll also carry the proper seasonal clothing, such as the fall lines that we recently ordered."

"We're catering to the individual who exercises year round. We don't feel the current interest in fitness is a fad. We think it's a new America. We're not fat and sassy anymore, and not skinny either. It's healthy. We're not just interested in looking better, but in feeling better."

"We feel this is a good time to start. Times are still a little tough, but we think the economy is going to get better."

The optimism of the female entrepreneurs is reflected in the name they chose for their shop. According to Merrillat, Goan suggested Altair after reading James Michener's novel, "Space." "It refers to the brightest star in the constellation Aquila," she said.

Altair is open Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

Inner resources abound for 'Over 60'

Dear Mrs. Green:

My friends and I disagree regarding the credibility of graphology.

If this is evaluated, I will let them be the judges and will appraise you of the score.

Female, right-handed and "over sixty".

M.N. Birmingham.

Dear M.H.:

An independent woman who is also well-educated, discriminating and creative is suggested by the simplified style of your handwriting. Strong proclivity toward art, literature and many of the finer things of life is further suggested.

Resourceful, you are able to find effective ways to solve problems and accomplish your goals. You look for the expedient and efficient way of doing the job. You think directly, forming your own opinions about the things you learn.

Ridding yourself of the extraneous

comes naturally as you are clearly able to see what is purposeful and essential. You use your time prudently.

Inner resources abound and you do not need to be surrounded constantly by other people. In fact it seems that many of your activities take place at home. Your home is your castle. But you do enjoy rubbing elbows with the elite and find it easy to be ingratiating to them.

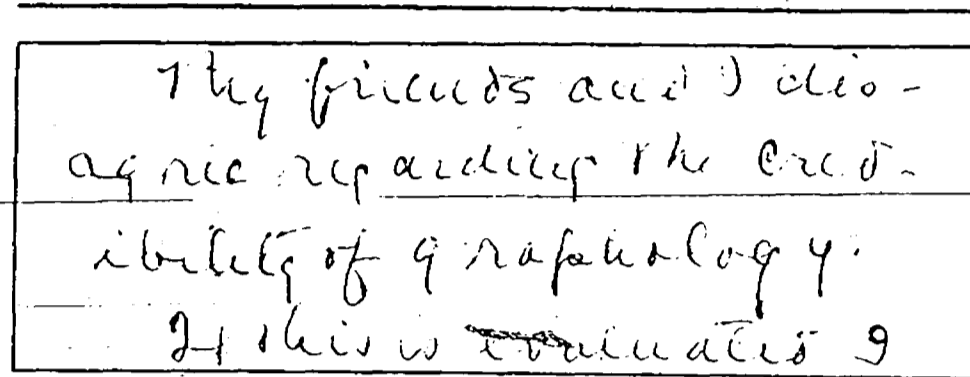
Seemingly you have jettisoned some of the values and principles taught to you in early life. You are in individualist. At times this causes you to rebel and dissent. But you cover this well with a facade of amiability.

There appears to be some worry manifested in your handwriting. Also you may be experiencing a problem with your legs at this particular time.

You are an extremely interesting woman and I am eager to hear how you and your friends view this analysis. I am always happy to receive objective feedback.

graphology

Lorene Green



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. Age and handedness are also helpful. Include your full signature even though I only use your initials in the column.

class reunions

WAYNE

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call 728-4312 or 729-9706.

SOUTHEASTERN

The Southeastern High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan Road, between 11 and 12 Mile roads in Warren. For more information, call Joy Piazza at 773-2808.

CENTRAL

The Central High School class of 1948 (January and June) will hold a 35-year reunion Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information, call Ann (Lesnick) Carron, 661-2580 or Marv Horwitz, 851-2116.

WESTERN

A reunion of the class of 1941 of Western High School in Detroit is being planned. Graduates are asked to call Rita Bruckner Notebaert at 453-6186 or Florence Trombley Moccock at 685-2345.

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retirement memos

Margaret Miller

We're cornering the U.S.

The Michigan-to-Florida telephone call brought us a message not unexpected.

"I've decided I'll move to California," our No. 3 daughter announced.

She had told us earlier a move was possible. She's completing a master's degree in communications and ready to start her doctorate. Her adviser had joined the faculty of a California University, and that school's graduate program would welcome her if she wanted to move.

She decided she did. We agreed the move would be a good one for her.

And for our family there's an interesting sidelight. We complete, sooner than we had expected, the spread of the clan to the four corners of the land.

ONE DAUGHTER is in New England, moving this summer from Massachusetts to Maine. One is in Alaska. We're settled in Florida, and now we'll add the fourth corner, southern California.

Still in Michigan and expecting to stay there are granddaughter Katie and her parents. Daughter No. 2 says she'll be glad to hold down home base.

"We're like the five-count side on dice," said the patriarch of the spread-out family. "Four corners and a dot in the middle."

We know we're not alone. Several of our friends have seen their offspring travel far.

One couple we know are winding up a stint of several years in Kenya with one of the automobile companies. One of their sons is in New Orleans and another is in Connecticut. A daughter in California soon will move to Guam with her Army husband and their two children, and another daughter stayed in Michigan.

They've decided on a slogan: "The sun never sets on our family."

(At this time of year, my husband rused, it doesn't set for long on ours either, considering the time difference between Maine and Alaska and the long midsummer days in our northernmost state.

WE'RE STARTING to get used to the spread. We'll enjoy plenty of good visiting, starting with this summer's trip to Alaska.

But I asked husband Joe if he really expected so much separation back in the days we were Mom and Dad and four young daughters.

"I certainly didn't not expect it," he answered. "People move around, you know."

I do know, and I guess I can't complain, being one of the movers. But it's a lot of space to think of between me and those I hold very dear. I give thanks regularly for the telephone that sits in the corner of our kitchen counter.

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.

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She's leaving family for career



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Gordon and JoAnn Fraser, joined by Bernie the family pet, reminisce on their nearly 25 years of marriage as they prepare for a 10-month separation. The separation will occur when JoAnn Fraser leaves her Livonia home this month to serve an internship in dietetics at a Cincinnati hospital.

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

Like the female protagonist in "Kramer vs. Kramer," JoAnn Fraser of Livonia is walking out on her husband and son.

And like Mrs. Kramer, Fraser will walk back into their lives once she has accomplished what she is setting out to do.

Unlike Mrs. Kramer, Fraser will not be required to tangle with the judicial system to reclaim what she is leaving behind. Her family will welcome her back with open arms.

Fraser, 45 and a recent Madonna College graduate, is preparing to embark on a 10-month internship in dietetics at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. The internship, a plum assignment for someone in the dietetic field, will take her away from home and family for the first time in her life. But she and her husband of nearly 25 years are approaching it with enthusiasm.

"It's the opportunity I should have had when I was 18 but never got," Fraser said. "I'm lucky. I'm getting a second chance. It'll be a really good experience. It'll make me more independent, so it's not all bad."

"I don't have any right to deny her this opportunity," her husband, Gordon, said. "I'll adjust. We're looking at it very positively. It's going to be an adventure."

ACTUALLY, THE adventure began about five years ago when Fraser "took the plunge" as she called it and enrolled at Madonna after spending the better part of the previous 20 years raising two sons at home.

"When I got out of high school, I took a couple of nursing classes before quitting and going to work as a secretary," Fraser said. "While I always wanted to finish, it was my husband who encouraged me. He said it would be better than an insurance policy if anything ever happened to him."

"I investigated going back into nursing, but I looked into dietetics because a friend of mine was a dietitian," she added. "The Madonna dietetics staff left me with such a good feeling that I was hooked."

Returning to college, she said, was "scary." Yet she managed in five years to earn her bachelor of science degree and to graduate with honors in a pro-

gram that required such courses as chemistry and microbiology.

"It was not a Mickey Mouse program. I wouldn't have been able to do it if my husband hadn't pushed me," Fraser said. "When I was in school, he had to cook, clean, do the laundry, proofread my papers. He helped me every step of the way."

"I think it's important for men to stay abreast when their wives go back to work or school," she added. "It may seem threatening, but it really enhances a marriage. Gordon says I'm a more interesting person now. And we have a better marriage."

"I always knew JoAnn was a capable person. I always felt she could do more things than be a housewife," her husband said. "I simply kept saying to her, 'You're wasting yourself. You have talents. What can I do to help you become the most you can be?'"

"I FELT THAT it was great when she wanted to do something," he added. "If I had to do the dishes to help, that's great. I'm proud of her, and I'd do it again."

The internship is the logical next step in JoAnn Fraser's career pursuits. Before being able to take the national test to become a registered dietitian, one has to serve in an internship, earn a master's degree or have three years of experience, she said.

"I was younger, I'd go for the master's — and that's my advice for young students," Fraser said. Instead, she opted to apply for an internship, despite the limited openings.

"Hospitals have to be approved by the American Dietetics Association before they can offer internships," she said. "The two in the area (Henry Ford and Harper) were not taking applications. So I had to find one that provided an apartment. I couldn't ask my husband, who put me through college, to now put me in an apartment."

Cincinnati's Good Samaritan fit the bill. Besides offering an apartment and a \$170-per-month stipend, the hospital had taken Madonna graduates on previous occasions. Fraser was one of 200 persons to apply for an internship there and one of 10 selected.

Meanwhile, she offered one morsel of advice for persons seeking dietary guidance: eat three meals daily. Her husband better be listening.

engagements

Dietz-Benham

A September wedding is being planned by Paula Michele Dietz, daughter of Mrs. Ferne C. Dietz and the late Howard B. Dietz of Garden City, and David R. Benham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benham of West Bloomfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City West High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a sales representative for Benham Chemicals of Walled Lake.

Her fiancé graduated from North Farmington High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. He is a business consultant for Arthur Anderson Co., Detroit.



Kociela-Pucci

A November wedding is being planned by Margaret Marie Kociela of Birchwood, Westland, and Paul Anthony Pucci III of Wayne.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kociela. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pucci Jr. of Warrenwood Drive, Wayne. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne.

Both are graduates of Westland John Glenn High School. The bride-elect also is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and is employed at Whitmore Lake Care Center. Her fiancé currently is attending Eastern Michigan University and is employed at Loveland Auto Supply of Ann Arbor.



Coffey-Rellinger

An August wedding is being planned by Melody Ann Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffey of Wildwood Drive, Westland, and Steven Matthew Rellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Rellinger of Blackfoot Drive, Westland.

The bride graduated from John Glenn High School in 1981 and is employed by Comerica Bank. Her fiancé graduated from John Glenn in 1978 and is employed by Deluxe Check Printers.



LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan

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

4- 1984 Cargo Vans
4- 1984 4x4s with Snow Plows

Bids will be received until 9:00 a.m. on the 5th day of August, 1983 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than the low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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

Publish: July 18 and 25, 1983

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE TO BID

City of Westland is seeking Bids to lease the Westland Multi Purpose Arena, 6210 North Wildwood, Westland, Michigan. Proposals should include but not be restricted to:

1. Commitment to provide Community recreation.
2. Obligation of operational expenses and improvements.
3. Building and equipment maintenance.
4. Insurances.
5. Funding sources.
6. Anticipated programs.
7. Terms of lease.

Bids will be opened on Monday, July 25, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. For further information contact Purchasing Agent at 721-6000.

DURWARD L. GIBSON, Purchasing Agent

Publish: July 14, 18 and 21, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, July 27, 1983, at 8:00 p.m., for consideration of the following appeals:

- Item 7-83-001 Request by Randall Koen, 25347 Leona, Garden City, Michigan (Lot 44, Vevo Park Subdivision) for a variance of City Code, Section 161.115 - Schedule of Regulations - to allow construction of a garage which would exceed land coverage to an R-1 zone by 118.85%. Pertaining to the South side of Leona between Hubbard and Vevo.
- Item 7-83-002 Request by Cousins Home Improvement Co. Inc., 23343 Ford Road, Garden City, Michigan for variance of City Code, Section 152.49 (B) (i) for permission to erect business sign which is 25 square feet larger than footage of building allows. Pertaining to Lots 1179-1182, Inc. N. 1/4 of adjacent vacated alley, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 8, Subdivision.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: July 18, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION LOAN AND GRANT PROGRAM

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, in a sealed envelope marked "SEALED BID FOR REPAIR OF CASE NO. _____" for each proposal. The proposals should be received on or before 4:00 p.m., Thursday, July 28, 1983. The proposals will then be publicly opened and bid prices read for the repair of the individual properties. All firms submitting proposals must be licensed by the City of Garden City.

Labor and Material Bond, Performance Bond and Maintenance Bonds will be required. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City of Garden City.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. On bids that exceed the maximum federal grant allowance per home, the City of Garden City has the right to delete portions of the bid as may be necessary to remain within the maximum grant allowance.

Each home will be available for inspection by contractors. Contractors are advised to contact the homeowner to set up an appointment time and date.

For bid packets and further information, please contact the Office of Community Development at 431-1363, ext. 67.

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
HELEN PARKS SMITH, CD Director

Publish: July 18, 1983

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT 1983-84

The following resolution was adopted by the Board of Education, Livonia Public Schools School District, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at its organizational meeting held on July 11, 1983:

Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District shall be held at 8:00 p.m., in the Board of Education offices, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, 422-1200, on the first and third Mondays of each month with the following exceptions:

1. An organizational meeting will be held on July 11, 1983.
2. A regular meeting will be held on July 11, 1983.
3. A regular meeting will not be held on July 18, 1983.
4. A regular meeting will not be held on September 5, 1983.
5. A regular meeting will not be held on December 19, 1983.
6. A regular meeting will not be held on January 2, 1984.

The second and fourth (or fifth, where applicable) Mondays of each month shall be reserved for Board committee meetings or special and/or study meetings as needed.

Special meetings of the Board of Education may be called by the President of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time, location and purpose of such meetings. Service of the notices shall be made in accordance with the provisions of P.A. 287 and the General School Laws of the State of Michigan, and may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board. Notice of such meetings shall be posted in accordance with the provisions of P.A. 267 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1976.

Proposed minutes of Board meetings will be available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Board of Education offices, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, not more than eight business days after the date of each meeting, and approved minutes of each meeting will be available for public inspection during regular business hours at the same location not more than five business days after the meeting at which the minutes are approved.

The Secretary of the Board shall be authorized to sign all contracts and legal documents in behalf of the Board of Education following approval by resolution of the Board.

Publish: July 18, 1983

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS June 20, 1983

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of June 20, 1983; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Roach convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, Richard Belaire, David Cameron, James Merner, Marjorie Roach, Carol Strom, Ronald Withers. Absent: None.

Communications: 1) A report from the SBAC was postponed at their request. 2) A copy of Stevenson High School's Spectrum will be routed to the Board. 3) Dr. Garver commended Jay Young regarding the Kindergarten Handbook, which was selected by the National School Public Relations Association as one of the top 25 publications from across the nation.

Audience Communications: Judith Hollar addressed the Board regarding the Bentley closing.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the meeting of June 6, 1983, were approved as written.

Microcomputers: Motion by Belaire and Akey to accept the low bid of Lyceum, Inc., in the amount of \$93,639, for the purchase of 60 Apple IIe microcomputers, with miscellaneous additional hardware, to be used in the four senior high schools. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Approval of Textbooks: Motion by Akey and Withers to adopt the textbooks listed on the document of June 20, 1983. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Adult Education Agreement: Motion by Merner and Strom to authorize the Superintendent of the Livonia School District to sign a Cooperative Education Agreement with the Redford Union School District to continue the operation of an adult education consortium. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

High School Smoking Areas: The Curriculum Committee presented its recommendations relative to high school smoking areas. Each recommendation was considered separately.

1. Motion by Akey and Belaire that the staff review all publications connected with the smoking policy and make them consistent with the official Board of Education policy. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom. Nays: Withers.
2. Motion by Akey and Withers that the Board seek an opinion from its attorney regarding the legality of requesting parent permission slips for smokers under the age of 18. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.
3. Motion by Akey and Withers that the staff develop an additional unit of health instruction geared to introduce students to the danger of smoking. The unit should be in place between the fourth and ninth grades. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.
4. Motion by Akey and Cameron that a districtwide steering committee be convened which would be composed of administrators, students and parents. The steering committee would be responsible for investigating alternatives to the current practices involving smoking at the high schools. Ayes: Belaire, Cameron, Withers. Nays: Akey, Merner, Roach, Strom.

Referral to Curriculum Committee: Motion by Akey and Withers that the Board direct the Curriculum Committee to prepare a draft proposal to include specifics relative to a steering committee for the Board's consideration. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Withers. Nays: Merner, Roach, Strom.

Program Improvement: Dr. Garver stated that the ratification of the proposed agreement with the Livonia Education Association will provide for 35 additional teaching positions above the regular staffing tables. The following allocations are recommended: 1) Twenty of the 35 positions to senior high schools to provide sixth hour options for a greater number of students. (If all positions are not needed for sixth hour, the second priority would be to reduce class size where class size is particularly pertinent to the quality of instruction.) 2) Remaining 15 positions to elementary schools to reduce class size in grades one through four to 25/1. After extensive discussion, President Roach polled the Board: "Shall we proceed with recalling 35 teachers?" Yes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. No: None. It was also agreed that the Curriculum Committee will look further at the deployment of elementary teachers.

Dr. Garver then stated that the administration recommends the recall of 14 additional teachers to reduce class size in grades five and six to the same 25/1 level. After discussion, President Roach polled the Board: "Are you in favor of this program improvement?" Yes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. No: None.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Withers to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 60338 through 61218, in the amount of \$2,557,870.87. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Strom to approve for payment Building and Site Check No. 11010 in the amount of \$2,014.34. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Withers to approve for payment Debt Retirement checks, Nos. 912 through 917, in the amount of \$931,111.75. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Recess: President Roach recessed the meeting at 10:30 p.m., and reconvened it at 10:40 p.m.

Property/Liability Insurance: Motion by Merner and Withers to accept the bid as submitted by Corroon & Black of Michigan, Inc., to provide property/liability insurance coverage for the school district for the 1983-84 school year for a total premium of \$127,762. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Election Canvass: Motion by Withers and Cameron that the Board acknowledge receipt of the results of the canvass of the June 13, 1983, annual election, which was certified unanimously by the Board of Election Canvassers at their meeting of June 16, 1983. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Resignations: The Assistant Superintendent for Personnel has accepted the resignations of Leroy Bennett, Annie Blackman, and Elizabeth Ervine.

Leave: Motion by Strom and Merner to approve a leave of absence for James Mayer. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the services rendered by the following school personnel: Leroy Bennett, Annie Blackman, Elizabeth Ervine, and Louis Gulin.

LEA Agreement: Motion by Strom and Withers that the Board approve the proposed Agreement between the Livonia Education Association and the Livonia Public Schools as negotiated for the 1983-84, 1984-85, and 1985-86 school years. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Reports: The Board heard reports from the following committees: Building and Site, Finance, Curriculum, Personnel and Legislation.

Restroom Doors: Mr. Withers said the Building and Site Committee had received a recommendation from the administration that, as a test, one of two boys' restroom doors be constructed in one restroom at each high school. The B&S Committee preferred a test involving one high school restroom totally fitted with doors. President Roach polled the Board. The majority preferred a test that would involve the construction of one or two doors in one boys' restroom in each high school. The test results will be reported to the Board.

MASB: Motion by Withers and Merner to nominate Carol Strom as a candidate for the Group VI vacancy on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Board Hearing: Board members commented on the following topics: 1) The significance of tonight's meeting, which included the ratification of a new LEA contract, program improvements, and insurance cost savings effected through good financial management practices. 2) Managing Editor Nick Sharkey's article in the June 16 Observer. 3) Prohibition of participation in commencement ceremonies by students who have not observed school rules.

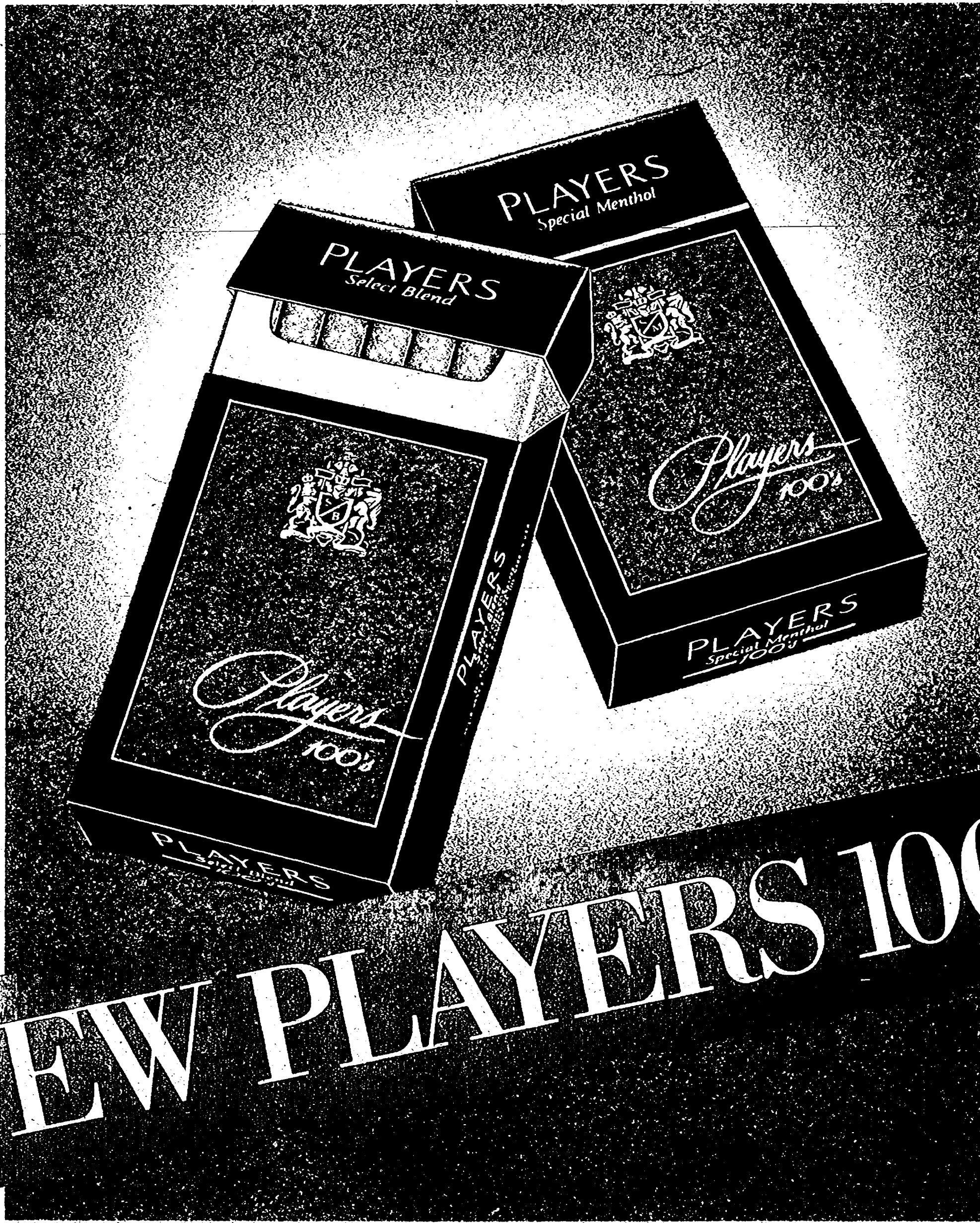
Board Member: President Roach expressed deep appreciation to Mr. Belaire for the time he has given to the community through his service as a Board member during the past year. She commended his outstanding performance as a Board member and complimented him on his excellent handling of the issues faced by the Board. Mr. Belaire thanked the other members of the Board of Education for giving him the opportunity to serve on the Board. He said it has been a rewarding and worthwhile experience. He said he continued to believe that the Livonia School District staff at all levels is one of the finest, if not the finest, in the state.

Closed Session: Motion by Strom and Withers to recess the meeting to closed session to discuss negotiations. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. President Roach recessed the meeting to closed session at 11:20 p.m., and reconvened it at 11:39 p.m.

Adjournment: Following a motion and vote, President Roach adjourned the meeting at 11:40 p.m.

Publish: July 18, 1983

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NEW PLAYERS 100's

Introducing Players 100's.
 Regular and Menthol
 Also available in Kings

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

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—100's: 14 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



Joe Taraskavage pitcher can hit

Mickey Madsen speed to burn

New recruits brighten U-D baseball future

By Brad Emons staff writer

University of Detroit baseball coach Bob Miller is beaming these days.

He is just about wrapped up with one of his most successful recruiting seasons in 20 years.

"We've had a great year recruiting," Miller said. "You have to get people who can push the people who are already there. We'll have a lot of youth, but it gives us the depth we need. You can't go with just nine players."

One of Miller's first signees was All-Observer pitcher Joe Taraskavage of Garden City. On Friday, Miller said he received a verbal commitment from Plymouth Salem shortstop Mickey Madsen.

The U-D coach also gained commitments from six other players.

Taraskavage led Garden City to the Northwest Suburban League title with a 7-1 record and a 1.36 ERA. The big left-hander struck out 95 batters in 67 innings.

At the plate, he batted .448 with 24 RBI.

"WE'RE COUNTING on Joe's bat because we have a senior at first base," Miller said. "He could be a spot starter."

Miller's first baseman is Tom Miner, formerly of Garden City West. He said Miner "was instrumental in getting Joe."

Madsen, meanwhile, was an All-Area performer three straight years at Salem. He led the Rocks to a 19-9 record and a berth in the Class A semifinals.

He batted over .400 and was noted for his fleet feet.

"We think he's really going to contribute," Miller said. "He has great speed and great bat control. He never strikes out. He's swift and has the ability to play second base, shortstop or the outfield — a rabbit."

Detroit finished last season with a 36-16 record under Miller. The Titans won the Midwestern City's Northern Division crown, but was ousted by Oral Roberts in the playoffs.

MILLER ALSO added a pair of junior college players with local ties.

Catcher Kevin Lowery, who played last season for Oakland Community College, and outfielder Alex Rasky of Henry Ford CC, both signed.

Lowery caught for Livonia Collegiate champ Livonia Adray last season, while Rasky was one of the league's top hitters, playing for Redford-Westland Adray.

"Lowery can play first base and just has a great arm," said the U-D coach. "And we hope Rasky can step in for Dave Boomer and gives us some home run production."

Another top U-D signee is outfielder-pitcher Gary Peters, a Detroit Tiger draft pick from Royal Oak Kimball. Peters will be joined by catcher Phil Beggs of Taylor, and pitchers Rany McMinin of Clawson and Chris Steffe of Madison Heights.

Miller, a Redford Township resident, said he hopes to sign one more player.

Tiger tutors teach finer points

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Fundamentally speaking, this camp was a roaring success.

What camp? Don't be upset if you didn't hear about it — lots of folks never knew that Milt Wilcox of Detroit Tiger fame, together with his pal Jerry Mijal, sponsored a baseball clinic last week at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

Normally, whenever a Tiger shows up to a clinic or collector's show or makes any kind of public appearance, you can bet your Tiger yearbook that hordes of autograph-seeking fans will swarm to see him.

Which is what made the Wilcox affair somewhat different. First, not one but four Tiger players took part in the five-day camp. And three of the Tigers' coaches also were on hand. But instead of mobs of people flocking to see their athletic heroes, only "about 100 kids" were present, according to Mijal.

WHICH SHOULD give you a clue what this camp was about. It wasn't an autograph-seeking session — the pros didn't stand around signing baseballs all day.

They instructed. Likewise, the Tiger coaches coached, and Mijal, with a great deal of help from several local high school baseball coaches, worked to make this camp meaningful.

From first returns, their labor appeared fruitful — even at the 139 bucks for the five three-hour-a-day sessions.

"It's been worth every penny," one satisfied mother said. "I've been here every day, and I learned a lot just watching. It was well worth it."

It was a nice added touch of Mijal's — allowing parents or whomever to sit in and watch for free.

STILL, WHAT FRUIT this camp will bear won't be known for some time. Wilcox knows it.

Inside sports

This camp had one specific purpose: to teach the fundamentals of baseball.

"I know there's a big need for fundamentals," said the Tiger hurler, who formerly lived in Canton and now resides in West Bloomfield. "I grew up in Oklahoma, and we more or less picked up the fundamentals on our own."

"There are a lot of (professional) organizations that don't teach you as well as others. Some guys come up now and don't know the fundamentals."

Which inspired Wilcox and Mijal.

"We're good friends," Mijal, a Westland florist who pitches batting practice for the Tigers, said of Wilcox. "We got to talking last winter about how there's a lack of fundamental training in baseball."

"We said, 'Wouldn't it be nice to have a camp here in the Detroit area for kids to learn and, in conjunction with that, meet some of the Tigers?'"

SO THAT'S WHAT the pair did. Since it was the first attempt, lack of publicity can be forgiven. And, although the cost may seem high, consider what the participants received:

- A Milt Wilcox baseball camp T-shirt.
- Tickets to a Tiger game.
- A Tiger baseball hat.
- A Milt Wilcox-autographed baseball.
- An 8-by-10 color photo taken with Wilcox.

And, perhaps most important, some invaluable instruction.

"It's surprising how much they learn," Wilcox said. "I think the kids listen to us a little more because we're playing now."

WILCOX ENLISTED the aid of Tiger coaches Gates Brown, Dick Tracewski and Roger Craig and fellow players Bill Fahey, Lynn Jones and Alan Trammell for the camp.

Meanwhile, Mijal lined up local coaches Fred Crissey and Dave Racer of Plymouth Canton, John Zimmerman of Southgate Aquinas, Norm Hoenes of Westland John Glenn, Jim Czarnowski of Wayne Memorial, Dr. Leon Lande, former hitting coach at Wayne State, and John Judge, the Tigers' bullpen catcher.

By the way, this was not a one-shot deal. Wilcox and Mijal plan on holding another clinic next year and are working on a series of one-day instructional clinics around the state during the winter.

Who knows? Their efforts may blossom nicely for the Tigers someday.

"It's surprising how much they learn. I think the kids listen to us a little more because we're playing now."

— Milt Wilcox Detroit Tiger



JIM JAGDFELDO/staff photographer

It wasn't all fun and games, but when the instruction was over with for the day, camp participants were able to get some Tiger autographs — that of Lynn Jones (left) and camp organizer Milt Wilcox (above).

Taraskavage shutout puts Walter's in hunt

Walter's Appliance, behind the pitching of Joe Taraskavage, remained in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) playoff picture with a 4-0 upset victory over Redford-Westland Adray.

Going into Friday's action, Walter's trailed Michigan National Bank by four points for the fourth and final playoff spot with eight games remaining.

Taraskavage, bound for the University of Detroit this fall, tossed a five-hitter against RWA with six strikeouts and one walk.

It was his third win against one loss. "He responds to the team and he keeps them in there," said Walter's coach Mike Keller, appraising the left-hander's value.

Ray Kovich was the losing pitcher. He was touched for three runs in the fifth.

Kevin Bellisle delivered the key hit, a two-run double. He raced home on the play when RWA threw the ball away.

Walter's scored its other run on a walk by Carl Novick, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Jim Stoltz and single by Mike Kiesel.

Jeff Valdez reached base safely four times for RWA, including three hits.

LIVONIA ADRAY, meanwhile, moved into first place with its sixth straight victory, a topsided 13-2 triumph over MNB. The game was stopped in the fifth inning because of the league mercy rule.

The LCBL leaders got another strong performance by lead-off man John DePillo. The Flint native led off the game

baseball

with double off MNB starter Pat Conway and later added another double and triple to go along with two RBI.

Greg Kuzia, Randy Baringer and Greg Everson added two hits each. Catcher Jim St. John also drove in two runs with a perfect hit-and-run single to right field.

Taking a 4-0 lead after two innings, Livonia exploded for five more runs in the third, followed by two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

MNB scored its two runs in the bottom of the third off winning pitcher Mike MacDonald, who allowed just two hits.

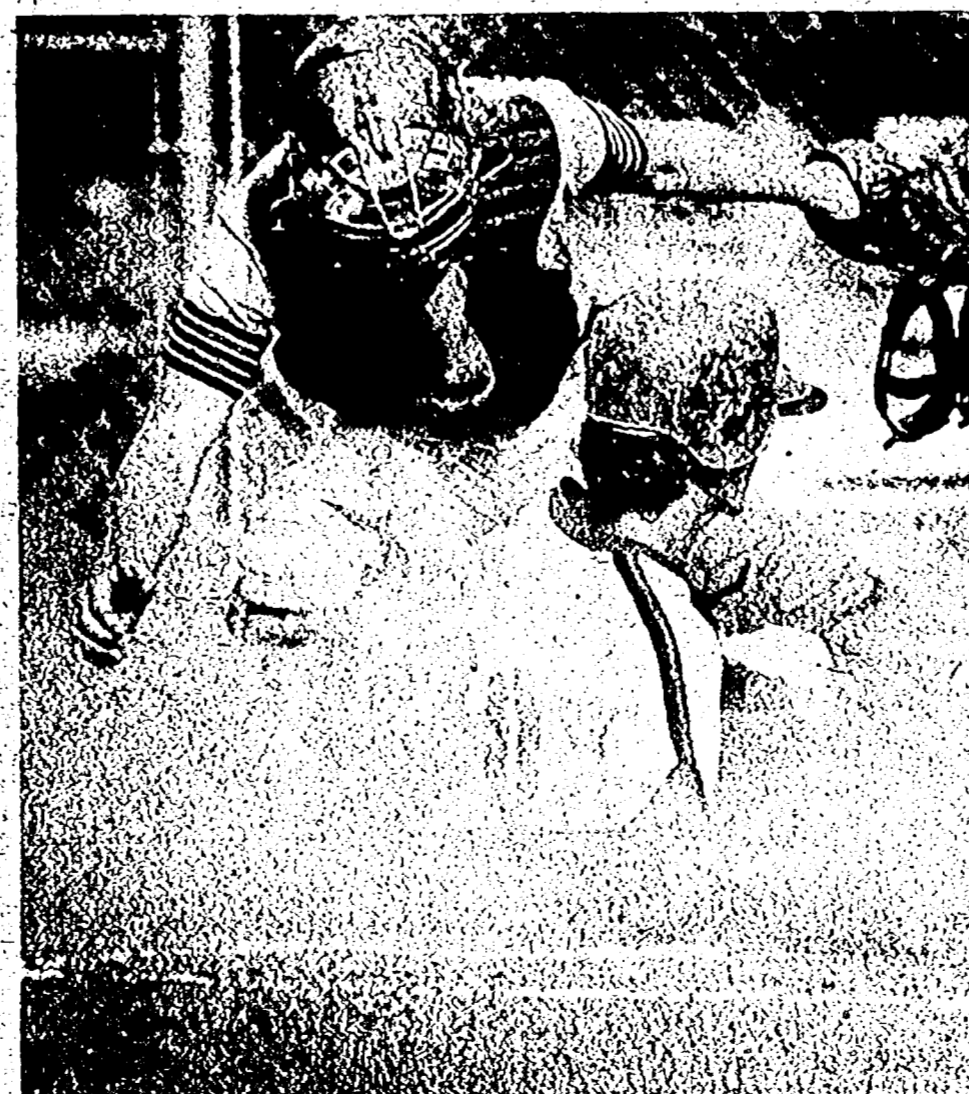
"THE GUYS have been hitting the ball well," said interim coach Stu Rose, in for the vacationing Ron Heller. "The two keys are Baringer at short and (Don) Dombey at third. They've started to hit. When they play confident, the whole infield plays better."

Rose and his interim assistant, Glenn Murdock, led Livonia to three straight wins in Heller's absence.

"We told them we'd try to keep even with RWA until he (Heller) comes back," said Rose. "The team has responded because they know its playoff time."

Upsets jolt GC loop leaders

A&K Electric got back into the Garden City Class A baseball chase Thursday with a 9-7 win over the frontrunning Expos in a game played at Garden City Park.



JIM JAGDFELDO/staff photographer

Arriving in a cloud of dust, Expo second baseman Greg Kanclerz slides into home plate.

cluding a two-run homer, to spark A&K to the victory. Shortstop John Sabourin chipped in with a pair of RBI on a solo homer (in the sixth) and a sacrifice fly.

Going into weekend action, the Expos and A&K sported records of 11-4 and 9-4, respectively.

Dennis Melxner led the Expos by going 2-for-4, including a two-run homer in the seventh. Keith Jensen also had two hits in a losing cause.

Both pitchers went the distance. Winner Al Anderson scattered nine hits and walked three, while loser Joe Drabik allowed seven hits and nine walks.

ERHARD MOTORS pulled off an upset in the second game at GC Park, an 8-4 triumph over Three Kegs Round.

Greg Kuhnlein, the winning pitcher, tossed a three-hitter and capped a four-run Erhard uprising in the fifth inning with a double.

Kevin Parks added three hits in three trips to the plate and knocked in two runs. Mike Toth also drove in two runs for the winners on a sacrifice fly and a bases loaded walk.

Erhard raised its league record to 8-6.

Three Kegs, which fell to 8-5, made two of its three hits count on the scoreboard. Jim Remington ripped in a two-run homer in the fourth and Mike Franke followed with a two-run blast in the sixth.

Three Kegs starter Bill Robb, who worked 4½ innings, was the losing pitcher.



Signs letter

Livonia Stevenson graduate Gary Mexicotte has signed a national letter of intent with Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, head soccer coach Gary Palmisano announced. Mexicotte is one of four players to sign with the Falcons. The 5-foot-11, 170-pound college freshman was a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association America/McDonald's High School All-America team. The two-time All-Stater led Stevenson to the state Class A championship and a perfect 22-0 record last season. He scored 48 goals and added 17 assists during his senior year. He totaled 107 goals for his career. Mexicotte, also an All-Observer choice in basketball, recently won the James Brieske Award for being the outstanding athlete at Stevenson.

sport shorts

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the fall season of the Canton Soccer Club will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays, July 23 and 30, at the Canton Township Hall.

Anyone who has reached five years of age by Sept. 1 is eligible. Leagues include both age group and adult divisions. Cost is \$15 per person. Family rates are available. Birth certificates are required at registration.

DISTANCE CLASSIC

Growth Works, Inc. and Ford Hospital are co-sponsoring the Plymouth Distance Classic Sunday, Aug. 14.

There will be two runs, one covering four miles and another of one mile. The one mile "fun run" starts at 8 a.m., with the four-miler following at 8:15 a.m. Both races start at the Plymouth Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

Cost is \$4 for the one mile run and \$8 for the four mile race. The first 300 entrants receive t-shirts. Winners in any of the six female or seven male age divisions in the four mile run receive Converse running shoes.

Entry forms are available at Growth Works, 271 S. Main. Forms should be mailed with a check made payable to: Growth Works, PO Box 115, Plymouth, 48170. Race day registration is from 7-7:30 a.m.

For more information, call 455-4095.

SALEM SOCCER

All Plymouth Salem male students wishing to play varsity soccer in the fall should phone coach Ken Johnson between 4 and 7 p.m. at 397-0868.

NBA HOTSHOTS

The last chance to get in on the an-

nual Pepsi Cola/NBA Hotshot program is Wednesday, July 20, at Central Middle School. Competition is at 3:45 p.m.

Age groups for both boys and girls are 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Each player gets one minute to make as many baskets as possible from predetermined "hot spots" around the basket. Points are awarded for all converted shots. Winners move into regional and national competition.

There is no entry fee. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

SUMMER ICE

The Plymouth Cultural Center has open ice skating during the summer on 8-10 p.m., Mondays; 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays; 5-6:10 p.m., Thursdays; 8-10 p.m., Fridays; and 1-3 p.m., Saturdays. All skating sessions cost a \$1, while skate rental is 50 cents.

'Trios' speed up slow rollers

Something unusual is happening these days in area bowling establishments.

To combat slow bowling that made the second evening shift undesirable, the proprietors now are accepting three-man teams to bowl until the midnight hour.

It all started last week at Westland Bowl, where Monte Onzca organized the Friday night classic. Realizing that with the pinsetters taking more time than the old-time pin setters, the Classic finished too late for another five-man-team league to take the next shift. "I decided to try three-man teams," he said, "and I am having some response. It is better to have three-man-team bowl than to have the lanes dark."

With the slowness of the bowlers and the machines the game lost one of its greatest attractions — match games after the regular league bowling. It was in the match games that many of the famous rivalries were born.

RICK STONEBURNER of Canton made his recent trip to the national industrial tournament in Akron, Ohio, profitable when he rolled a 724 series. It is the top score in the tournament so far and could mean a nice monetary prize if it holds up until the event is concluded.

THE TRIO LOOP at Wonderland Lanes got off to a good start on the newly resurfaced lanes when Bobby Hanson showed the way with a four-game court of 868 that included a 259 game. Right behind him came Jim Johnson with an 839 series.

THERE WAS an unusual finish in the trio league at Woodland Lanes last week. While Kenny Smoltz set the pace

In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

with a 257 in 875, three others were deadlocked at 858 for-second place. They were John Panzo with a high of 259, Ray Kreuter and Mel Alberta.

High single for the night was a 287 contributed by Dan Green.

THE TODDLERS league at Merril-Bowl is fast becoming popular with the

3- to 6-year-olds in the area. With an eight-week program that now runs through August, the league now boasts 70 members.

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Teams must also pay a \$5 umpire fee for each game of the double-elimination tourney and supply one ball. Last year, 48 teams competed in both men's and women's play. This year's tournament is for men's teams only.

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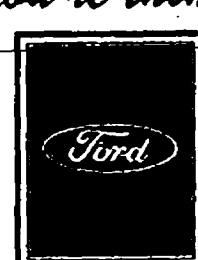
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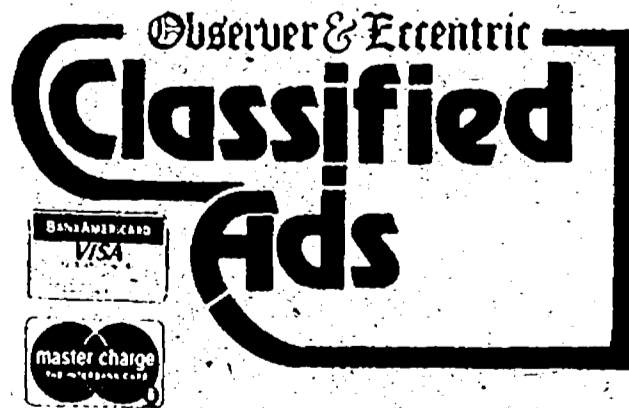
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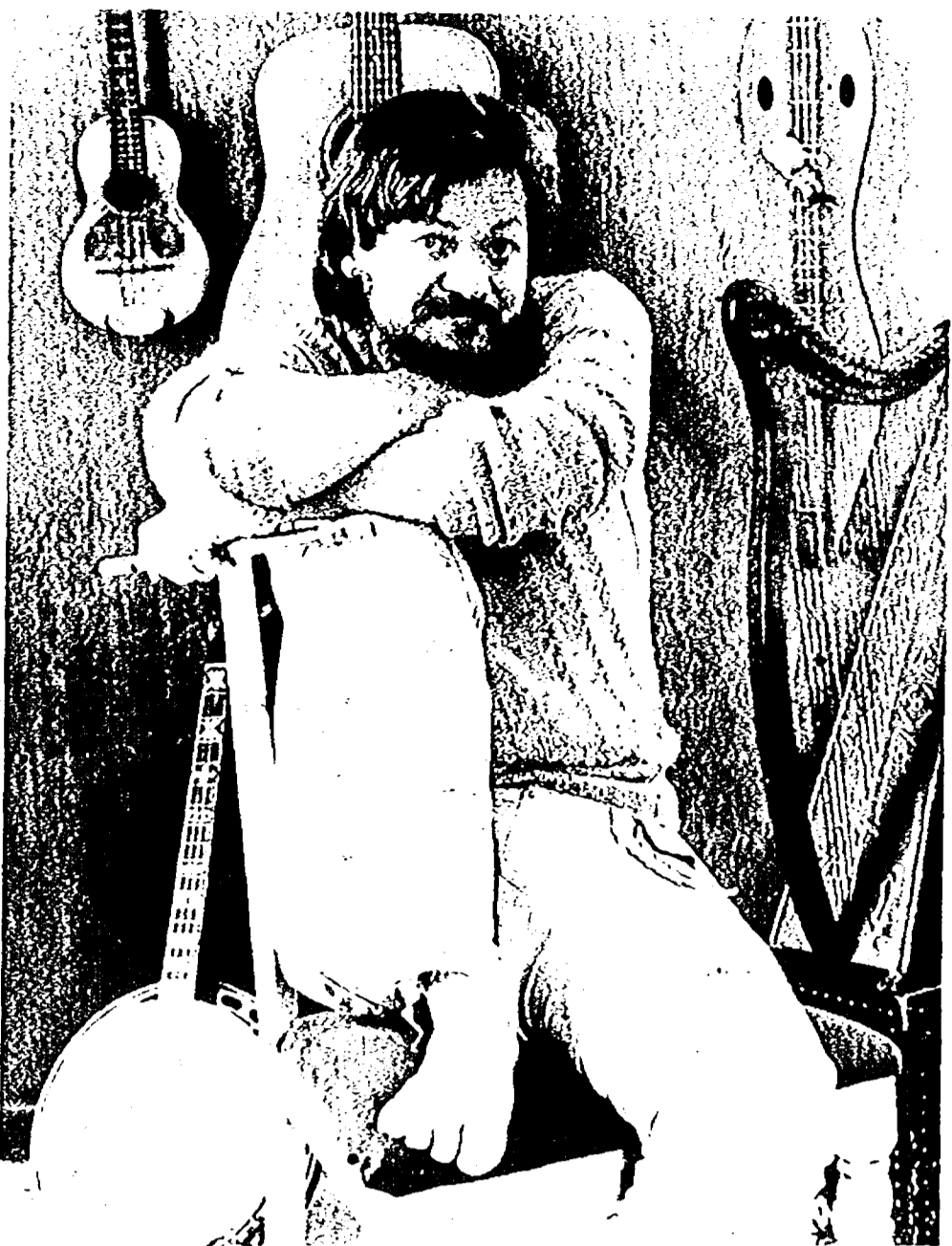
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At Chaim Sweeny's

Farmington Hills resident Jim Perkins, who recently returned from a tour of New England, has brought his Irish music to Chaim Sweeny's Pub, Outer Drive at Pelham Street in Dearborn. He will be traveling on to Central Illinois in August.

Big family runs Fetzer Vineyards

The phrase "family winery" usually conjures up associations of small-time mom-and-pop affairs, the struggling wife and husband with one or two children pitching in where they can. It is a good association most times. There are a great many such enterprises in California wine country.

But the phrase, apt as it is when applied to Fetzer Vineyards in the Redwood Valley of northern Sonoma County, violates the image in several ways. First, the family is huge (even with the recent death of patriarch and founder Bernard) — numbering some nine children (plus their wives and husbands).

That formidable array takes care of most of the management functions of the winery, all of them except for chief winemaker. For that critical function, Bernie hired Paul Dolan in the late 1970s, and Dolan's place seems secure as an outsider.

There are, of course, other non-family members running things in part, but this has been and seems destined to continue to be a family operation.

THE SECOND exception to the stereotype is the scope of the operation. Last year saw Fetzer pass the 400,000-case-per-year level, now exceeding neighbor John Parducci by more than 50,000 cases.

And the financial scene is excellent today, thanks largely to Bernie's excel-

lent marketing and distribution strategies established over some 14 years he led the operation. Growth at the winery suggests that sound profits are being made. The most dramatic example of this is the separate facility recently opened to handle the white wine production, which has now caught up with the red wine production.

Chief reason behind the winery's success has been the quality of its wines. Fetzer is usually associated with red wines and has come to be known as the producer of some of the finest zinfandels to come out of California.

The last several years have seen four different issues each year. There have been the light and fruity issues from Lake County, modestly priced and designed for early consumption. The Lolonis releases have been eloquent and noble; the Scharffenberger chewy and rich, and the Ricetti hard and demanding in their youth, only to mature into rich and complex statements with five to eight years of age.

All in all, only Ridge Vineyards in Santa Clara does as well year in and out with this grape in all its complexities.

BUT, UNLIKE the scene at Ridge, the excellence does not stop there. Fetzer does nearly as well with cabernet sauvignon. Again, a Lake County issue is designed for immediate con-



wine
Richard Watson

sumption (though soon all Fetzer wines will come only from its home county, Mendocino), and a Mendocino release is the equal of many others in tannin, complexity and depth.

The recent 1979 Cole Ranch (Mendocino) promises great things for wines of that appellation and the estate-bottled wines are also of great quality. Quite an array.

Fetzer's other reds, gamay, pinot noir and petite sirah, are generally of sound quality without being exceptional. Sometimes the petite sirah becomes a bit of a monster, but usually the winery is dependable.

The whites tend to be clean and crisp and, with one exception, lacking in complexity. Johannisberg riesling, chenin blanc, a blanc de blancs, fume blanc and pinot blanc are all pleasant and sometimes excellent. While gewurztraminer suffers from the usual California fatness syndrome.

However, with chardonnay, Fetzer excellence again shines. Try the 1981 Barrel Select currently available to see what a well-balanced, properly oaked Chardonnay should taste like. Marvelous!

AND TO SAMPLE what pure chardonnay tastes like, without oak-aging to develop complexity, try the 1982 Sundial. One has the feeling that a new age in chardonnay quality is just beginning as Paul Dolan acquires skills in working with this most rewarding grape.

Finally, for everyday consumption, Fetzer's Premium Red and White wines are available in 750 ml. as well as 1.5-liter bottles. Both sound investments.

A struggling mom-and-pop operation this is not. Many consider it one of the truly great wineries of California, this writer among them.

Bob Crosby and Bobcats to play aboard Boblo boat

Bob Crosby and the Bobcats may be best known for Dixieland jazz music, but they will switch to polkas or contemporary pieces during big band night aboard the Boblo boat Friday, July 29.

The cruise departs the dock at 8:45 p.m. and returns at 11:45 p.m. Tickets at \$14.95 in advance (\$15.95 at the

dock) are available through AAA and Boblo offices, with group sales and senior citizens rates available through Boblo's office in the Veterans Building, 151 W. Jefferson, Detroit 48226 (phone 259-7500).

Crosby's musical career began with bouts of stage fright at the age of 15.

He overcame the fear while in college by singing in an orchestra. He later became the first male vocalist in a band formed by the Dorsey brothers.

In 1936, Crosby was leading his own band and soon began appearing on radio and television and on the cover of music magazines. From the 1940s

through the 1960s, Crosby appeared in main-room entertainment shows in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

He is credited with producing more than 3,000 records. Brother of the late crooner Bing Crosby, Bob Crosby bears the familiar Crosby features and laid-back style of Crosby fame.

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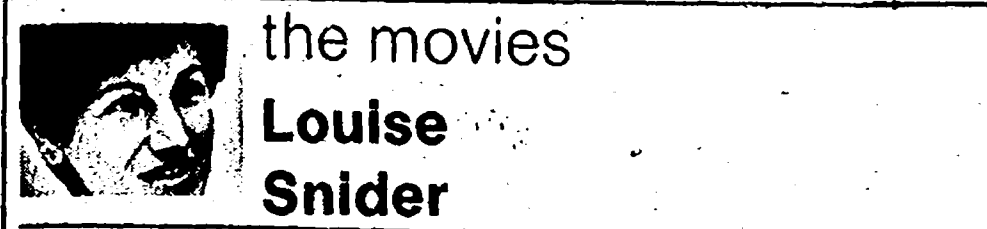
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the movies

Louise Snider

Satire loses bite in 'Trading Places'

"Trading Places" (R) has been around for several weeks, but I just recently saw it.

I had heard some good things about the movie. People said it was a bright comedy, that Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy countered each other perfectly, and that the presence of Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche was an inspired piece of casting.

All true. But the movie is not without some notable faults. More about these later.

Aykroyd plays a pompous Philadelphia executive, Lewis Winthorpe III. Winthorpe directs the commodities brokerage firm of millionaire brothers Duke and Duke (Bellamy and Ameche).

THE DUKE BROTHERS are always arguing nature versus nurture. Randolph (Bellamy) argues that, given the right environment, anyone could become a successful and productive member of society. Specifically, he believes anyone could manage the business as Winthorpe does. Mortimer (Ameche) argues that a person's heredity determines his behavior.

They decide to test their theories. Now the movie becomes a story of "how the lowly have risen and how the mighty do fall." The Dukes frame Winthorpe as a drug dealer. He is jailed, beaten, fired from his job, disgraced before his peers and tossed out on the street without any money. His assets have been frozen and his credit cards taken away.

Continuing their experiment, the Dukes replace Winthorpe with Billie Ray Valentine (Eddie Murphy), a street-wise black hustler who scrounges money by pretending to be a blind and legless veteran.

Of course, it is these extremes that heighten the humor as the situations are reversed. In this case, there are not only the extremes of wealth and poverty but the social extremes of the executive of the WASP establishment and the black panhandler from the ghetto.

Billy Ray quickly catches on to being a commodities broker. It's like being "a bookie," he says. Winthorpe never does get the hang of poverty, even with the help of an attractive hooker (Jamie Lee Curtis).

WINTHORPE'S DOWNFALL and degradation are so great, you can't help but feel some pity for the man. This is no mean achievement on Aykroyd's part, when you consider how completely detestable he has been.

Where "Trading Places" begins to lose points is when Billy Ray and Winthorpe realize they are pawns in a game the Dukes are playing. Everything is very predictable from then on.

However, it is not just the predictability of this last third of the movie that makes it inferior to the rest of the film. The comedy becomes coarser, the social satire is diminished, and extraneous scenes and characters are introduced for no reason other than to pull off an overworked joke with a man in a gorilla costume.

John Landis, who directed "Trading Places," appears to have lost faith in the story idea two-thirds of the way through the film. This is unfortunate, because the movie is funny and the actors are terrific, including Denholm Elliott as an unflappable butler.

As if these merits aren't enough, Eddie Murphy has so much talent and charisma he only has to stare into the camera, and the result is hilarious.

Too bad Landis caved in to silly jokes and a lot of unnecessary scenes of bare-breasted women. He should have had more faith in the premise of the movie, the actors and, above all, the audience.

what's at the movies

ATOR (PG). Epic adventure of myth, legend and magic starring Miles O'Keefe in the title role, with Sabrina Siani and Ritza Brown.

CLASS (R). Romantic comedy about a young man who has an affair with an older woman who turns out to be his best friend's mother. Jacqueline Bisset, Cliff Robertson and Rob Lowe star.

COUP DE TORCHON (A CLEAN SLATE). Academy-Award nominee for best foreign-language film. Bertrand Tavernier directed comedy starring Philippe Noiret and Isabell Huppert.

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.

PORKY'S — THE NEXT DAY (R). Raunchy gang members from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt officials and their own active libidos.

PSYCHO II (R). After 22 years in a mental hospital, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) returns to re-open the Bates Motel. Vera Miles, of the original cast, also returns in this sequel to Hitchcock's chiller.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

SNOW WHITE (G). Disney's classic animated feature about a princess, a magic mirror, seven dwarfs, a witch and a prince. The 1938 film still ranks as one of the best, perhaps the best, animated features ever made. Every child deserves to see this and adults should treat themselves to a repeat viewing.

STAYING ALIVE (PG). John Travolta recreates the role of Tony Manero, now struggling in the competitive world of Broadway dancers, in this sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

STROKER ACE (PG). Burt Reynolds wears a chicken suit and races stock cars sponsored by Chicken Pit restaurants in a movie which is truly the pits.

SUPERMAN III (PG). Action, comedy and romance are on tap as Superman (Christopher Reeve) and Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) battle an evil entrepreneur and a computer genius. Cast also includes Richard Pryor, Robert Vaughn and Annette O'Toole.

THE SURVIVORS (R). Contemporary urban comedy with Robin Williams and Walter Matthau on unemployment, and even a hit man, Jerry Reed, looking for a job.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

A program of summer activities, including a peek behind the scenes in the Detroit area, is being offered by Wayne State University Alumni.

A walking tour of Greektown and Bricktown, with lunch in a historic building, is planned for Saturday. "WSU Day on Blolo," including boat ride, picnic and tickets for all rides and shows, is slated for July 30.

Other activities include a Tiger baseball game, with indoor picnic, charter bus and reserved seats for the night game against New York, Aug. 12; a black history tour, visiting the underground railway and significant sites on both sides of the Detroit River, Aug. 13; and an early-bird tour of Eastern Market, with breakfast at Butchers' Inn, Aug. 23.

For further information call WSU Alumni at 577-2166.

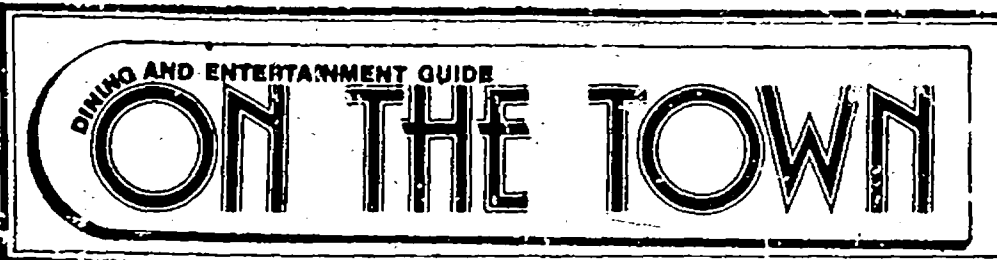
Tour will go to Stratford

Places are still available on The Community House trip to the Stratford (Ontario) Festival on Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 20-21.

The travel package includes round-trip deluxe motorcoach transportation from The Community House, one night at the Victorian Inn, dinner at the Vic-

torian Inn, backstage tour of the Festival Theatre and seats for "Macbeth" and "The Mikado."

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- SEAFOOD PLATTER—One lobster tail, fried shrimp, frog legs, scallops
- ROAST PRIME RIB of beef, au jus—Full cut
- ALASKAN CONNECTION—King crab legs and small filet mignon steak
- BROILED PRIME N.Y. STRIP STEAK—Avg. 14-16 oz.
- BROILED PRIME FILET MIGNON STEAK—Avg. 7-7 1/2 oz. smothered with sauteed mushrooms
- ALASKAN KING CRAB LEG—Avg. order 14 oz.

MITCH HOUSEY'S DEARBORN HEIGHTS

DINNER INCLUDES: Soup, your trip to the salad bar, and baked potato.

Open 7 days a week

RESERVATIONS 278-0888

22120 VAN BORN RD.
approx. 1 mile east of Telegraph Rd.
Lunches
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Open Sat. from 4 p.m. 1111 p.m.
Sun. 4 p.m. 10 p.m.

MITCH HOUSEY'S LIVONIA

DINNER INCLUDES: Soup, salad, relish tray, and baked potato.

Middle Eastern Revue—3 Shows Weekly
Lingerie Fashion Show every Thurs. during lunch

RESERVATIONS 425-5520

28500 SCHOOLCRAFT
in the Compton Village Motor Inn, 600 Detroit Race Course
Lunches from \$3.95

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS • KING-SIZE COCKTAILS

13th Annual Summer Arts Festival
July 20, 21, 22, 23

University Artists & Craftsmen Guild
Main St. & State St. (at the Michigan Union)
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Wed - Fri 9-9, Sat 9-6
For information call 763-4490

BY POPULAR DEMAND...

Surf and Turf

A hearty Top Sirloin Steak and three Golden Brown Shrimp served with your choice of potato, our bountiful salad bar, rolls & butter.

\$7.95

Try our new DAILY SPECIALS!

Holiday Inn®
LIVONIA WEST 6 Mile Rd. & I-275 Ph. 464-1300

Take a critter out for a cocktail...

Critter Cocktails Available for adults & children. Ask your server about our weekly drink specials.

A uniquely different kind of Mr. Steak

44101 Ford Road at Sheldon • Canton Township • 981-1018

ANTIQUES

THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

MERRICK'S RESTAURANT

2 for 1

We invite you to enjoy one entree when a second entree of equal or greater value is purchased. The lower priced entree will be at no charge.

COUPON VALID Tues. thru Thurs. EVENINGS ONLY 5:30-9:30

Exp. 7/21/83

Located at American Center in Southfield

For easy to follow directions and Reservations CALL US AT 353-8144

- Not valid for parties over 10 or in conjunction with other coupons or offers
- If 3 or more dine, discount applies to least expensive meal
- Salad Bar Only is considered an Entree

Present this Coupon One coupon per couple One check per Table This coupon supersedes all other newspaper offers or coupons prior to 4/1/81.

The Community House of Birmingham and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers invite you to fly the friendly skies to

Hawaii

November 3-17, 1983

4 Nights on Oahu
at the elegant Hawaiian Regent Hotel

5 Nights on Maui
at the incredible Inter-Continental Hotel

4 Nights on Hawaii
at the beautiful Kona Surf Hotel

ALL DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS \$1459 per person based on double occupancy

And look what's included:

- Round trip transportation via United Airlines scheduled air Detroit/Honolulu/Detroit
- Round trip transfers from airport to hotel on each island
- Complete baggage handling from airport to hotel and return on all three islands
- \$200 will confirm your reservation
- \$630 will guarantee no price increase
- This amount can be put on your VISA, MASTERCARD or AMERICAN EXPRESS
- Make checks payable and mail to

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
380 Bates, Birmingham, MI 48009

Inter-island air transportation
Complimentary meals and beverage service enroute
Traditional fresh flower lei greeting upon arrival in Honolulu
Assistance of Corporate Travel Service guide
Free city sightseeing tour on Oahu
Free tour to Pearl Harbor
All taxes and gratuities for above services

For Additional Information Call:

The Community House: 644-5832
Corporate Travel Service: 565-8888
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: 591-2300 ext 243

FREE TRAVEL PARTY

- Travel information on Hawaiian Tour Package
- Travel Representative Available to Answer Questions
- Refreshments
- Door Prize Drawing

Thursday, July 27 7:30 p.m.

at the Community House in Birmingham
380 South Bates, Birmingham
3 blocks west of Woodward, 3 blocks south of Maple

Via UNITED AIRLINES

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Soaks up
5 Part of fireplace
9 Dude
12 Nobleman
13 Comfort
14 Guido's high note
15 Body of Boy Scouts
17 One-base hits
19 Brags
21 Pastry
22 Succor
24 River in Italy
25 Chicken
26 Beverage
27 Individual
29 College degree: abbr.
31 Male sheep
32 Babylonian deity
33 Conjunction
34 Algonquian Indian
35 Printer's measure
36 Recluse
38 Transfix
39 Armed conflict
40 Man's nickname
41 Detest
42 Mischievous
44 Female relative
46 Deprived of office
48 Consumed
51 Anger
52 Part of foot
54 Frenzied
55 Youngster
56 Girl's name
57 Winter precipitation

DOWN
1 Deposit
2 Paddle
3 Difficultly
4 Sailing vessel
5 Compass point
6 Head of church parish
7 Egyptian goddess
8 Number
9 Criminal
10 Butter substitute: colloq.
11 Time gone by
16 Parent: colloq.
18 Secluded valley
20 Dance
22 Rabbit
25 Vast throng

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
S A B E R T R A M S
A L L E G E R I T U A L
L O O T G R A T E L E
A V E G L A D E R T A
T E B R O U T E B I N S
E N C L O S E T E N E T
H O S E C R A G
S H O T S D R E S S E S
L O S S B O A S T R A
U T E B I N D S E M U
M E P A N E L E M I T
P L E A S E E N G I N E
S A T E S S T O L E

27 Equal
28 Goes by water
29 Badger
30 Skin ailment
33 Undaunted
36 Nimbus
37 Earliest
39 Cleaned by rubbing
41 Listens to
42 Redact
43 Girl's name
44 Sow
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 Pronoun
49 The self
50 Recent
53 Note of scale

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46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54
55 56 57

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale

PATRIOT 1979, 11x17, 2 bedrooms, large awning, Cation area \$1000 down take over payment. 387-8204
PATRIOT 1980 Mobilehome, 14x17, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large a/c, patio, can stay on Farmington Hills lot. (no lot fee) 416-4072 or 417-3663

338 Country Homes For Sale

CLARKSON, 3 bedroom brick ranch on 10 acres, 3 full baths, family room, large deck, pool, 1979, 2 car garage, pole barn. \$184,900. 415-2524
PENTON 2 1/2 acres, wood, stream and pond, beautiful country setting. Charming well done older home with 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, walk in closet, living room with natural fireplace, well equipped kitchen, full bathroom, C.A.R. GARAGE, with hot and cold water, insulation, heat, floor drain, IMMACULATE, Jane Lovelace, Country Homes, 2820 N. Milford Rd., Milford, 485-0348

342 Lakeland Property

VILLAGE OF CLARKSON \$159,900. Land contract, Main street Clarkson, Greek Revival style home built approx. 1850 - restoration in 1972. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, possible 3rd apartment. Call for your appointment to tour this lake front home. Shirley Carpenter, 683-8111
S. CARPENTER REALTY 623-2900

360 Business Opportunities

RECREATIONAL Land Development. Company seeks partner to acquire all existing parcels. Write, describing experience, background & financial position to: Land, 550 American Center, Southfield, MI 48061.
SEEKING FINANCIAL INVESTOR for repair service of all domestic major appliances. Any reasonable terms considered. 681-1130
SKI LODGE - Northeast, Michigan. Good equipment. Restaurant with Class C Good summer resort trade. Will consider working partner. O'Rilly Realty, Southfield, MI 48061. 689-8441

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN 555 S. WOODWARD Luxury one & two bedroom apartments & studio apartment in lightest building for immediate occupancy. Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & theaters. Heat & covered parking included. 645-1191
BIRMINGHAM One bedroom apartment close to computer line and walking distance to shopping and downtown. 1295 per month. 623-8468 Sat. 318-9390

400 Apartments For Rent

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$110. Pool, barbecue apartment. All appliances, carpeting, and 1600 sq. ft. Close to shopping and X-way. Open 5 weekdays. 645-2680
EVERGREEN PLACE Centrally located to Lodge X-way, shopping & Southfield Civic Center. - FEATURING - BALCONIES, LARGE KITCHEN with appliances including self-cleaning oven, DISHWASHER, AIR CONDITIONING, PLUS MUCH MORE! ONE BEDROOM from \$355 (Located on Evergreen Rd. just S of 19 Mile.) 356-8444

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

BEAUTIFUL custom home sites overlooking Lake St. Clair, 2 1/2 to 15 acres. Lake privileges \$10,000 per acre. 625-5187
BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1.5 acre, wooded residential site with in-lot of Cranbrook Schools Private school access, all utilities \$99,000. Terms negotiable. Call 415-2524

339 Northern Property For Sale

ACRES, 240 (or more) wooded. Terrific hunting land, deer, bear, fox, partridge, rabbit, etc. Near Rogers City (North of Alpena). Good roads access well secluded. Stream, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse. 1/2 acre, easy terms. Will meet you and show land. Owner, Realty Dev. (313) 546-2400 weekdays. After 5:00 PM. (313) 647-3133
SUNDAY: (313) 647-3133

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS \$17,000 down payment buys this Southfield office building with \$13,300 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Track-in included. Van Riken 388-1710

362 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED Mail Order Business \$15,950-24,117
WELL ESTABLISHED Dealership Inventory and accessory re-sale shop. Inventory & fixtures. Generates good income. Sell. Small investment. Good terms. Fast return. 331-2186, 331-5323

WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES

RAWSONVILLE WOODS BELLEVILLE 14 1/2 Liberty. 48,000. 517-2552
WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES 397-2330
SKYLINE 1981 - 14x17, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. Large lot. Assumable mortgage. Call after 5PM. 616-7055
PARKDALE 1980, 14 x 17, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very good condition. In Orchard Manor Park. Must sell, take over payments \$18,000. 628-2418
PLYMOUTH HILLS Adult section, 14 x 70 1/2 Liberty. \$14,500.

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PLYMOUTH HILLS Adult section, 14 x 70 1/2 Liberty. \$14,500.

352 Commercial/Retail

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 400 Square Feet in busy strip center. Walton Blvd & Livernois, Rochester, Michigan. Call Stuart - Frankel 619-3934
NOW - Industrial. Sacrifice 41 acres. Will divide. Approximately 800 ft. on Grand River East Beck Rd. Make offer 474-4735. 474-6187

353 Industrial/Warehouse

BAD AXE, MICHIGAN 49,000 sq. ft. Truck docks, rail, sprinklered. 1/2 acre. For sale \$159,000 or lease \$25 cents per sq. ft. per month. Jack 315-455-9447
PLYMOUTH Lease either 3,000 or 6,000 sq. feet/Overhead door. Insulated. air conditioning. 110 electric. bus docks. 459-5313
354 Income Property For Sale A STEEL Westland, 4 unit, \$103,000. Try \$100,000 down. Separate furnaces. Hurry! Livonia, 4 unit, \$99,000. Farmington Rd. carpeting, appliances, owner financing. First offering. Plymouth's finest location. 4 1/2 units. brick, separate utilities. \$25,000. Call Stuart - Frankel 619-3934
ROYAL OAK INCOME - Good cash flow. Quiet neighborhood. Owner anxious. \$38,500. 839-8854

326 Condos For Sale

NOVI - Townhouse, 3 bedroom, family room, all appliances, air, nice basement, gas cook, pool. \$48,000. Open Sun. 1-5pm. 2155 Cranbrook. 349-2324
ROCHESTER - King's Cove 3 bedroom garage, premium location, woods, trout stream, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse. \$45,900. After 5PM. 651-5333
ROCHESTER - King's Cove 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, garage, patio, central air, limestone tile, available \$109,900. 417-2744
SOUTHFIELD - offers choice, convenient condo living with on-site Manager. Elevator to underground garage. First floor End Unit with screened porch. 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, generous layout. \$50,000. BY OWNER. 569-6615

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358 Investment Property For Sale

LANSING, 5 student brick house Excellent condition. Completely furnished. 2 baths 2 fireplaces 2 car garage. Close to campus \$69,500. 512 N. Highland. Call 313-327-0295
OFFICE/RETAIL BUILDING Downtown Birmingham 2200 sq. ft. leased, excellent return. terms available. 661-3572
TOP GUN INVESTMENT - Good investment! Good tax shelter! Honor student has graduated. Will finance sale of a furnished Auto. Also come property. 616-918-2228

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327 Duplexes For Sale

PLYMOUTH-TELEGRAPH AREA Brick ranch duplex. Good investment & tax shelter. 2 bedrooms. Garage & carport. \$19,900. 532-2841
Call collect Ms. Archer Browning, ERA Data Realty, 444 N. Main St., Farmington Hills, 48226. 415-2114 704 993-8171 or 704 693-8704.

330 Apts. For Sale

N. WOODWARD, Royal Oak's finest location, 3 incomes. \$15 and single home. \$82,000. terms. \$15,000 down. 11% financing. Call 478-7610
ROYAL OAK - 10 unit apartment building. Needs owner/manager for Seasons with meal service. Great opportunity to own your own business. Small cash required. Requires 2 live-in. 519-1223

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale

ARROW 10x15 2 bedrooms, expando, abed, awning, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$19,000. Call 348-9690 or 319-1621
BARON 1980, 11x17, 3 bedrooms, abed, central air, stove, refrigerator, excellent condition. Listed with Wonderland Mobile Homes 397-2330
BRADENTON, FLORIDA 1971, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, carport, roof over, pool, central air conditioning. \$9,000 cash. Phone 1-813-728-1914; or 3259 FULTON St., Circle West, Bradenton, FL 33507

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336 Florida Property For Sale

Sales & Rentals. Prime properties in secure good & boating communities. Jupiter Properties Realty 305-744-0110
PORT CHARLOTTE - FLORIDA \$38,900 WATERFRONT, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lakefront cottages for a remarkable investment. A limited pre-construction offering. Pavia-Int'l. Call for free information including Sunday Open House. 313-1143
SARASOTA - 1 1/2 acre beach site. Armands condo-town home, 2 bdr, from beach & pool. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, swimming, cathedral ceiling, walled, air conditioning. \$115,500. 616-918-2228

337 Farms For Sale

TWENTY ACRES, 3 bedroom 8 yr. old home, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat & generator. All appliances. 100' front porch. 7 miles from Belleville. Land all cleared. 20 fruit trees. L.C. \$20,000 down. \$56,900. 1-461-1763

337 Farms For Sale

TWENTY ACRES, 3 bedroom 8 yr. old home, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat & generator. All appliances. 100' front porch. 7 miles from Belleville. Land all cleared. 20 fruit trees. L.C. \$20,000 down. \$56,900. 1-461-1763

400 Apartments For Rent

WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES 397-2330
NEW HOME \$140 month, completely furnished on a lot of your choice. Village of Homes, 35777 Ford Rd. Westland. 729-9600

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245 Cable TV Now Available
Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall, Air Conditioning, Balcony or Patio, 6 Month Leases Available

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK: Brighton Farmington Hills Southfield Ann Arbor
Featuring: Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular Grounds
All at incredible rates! Bring this ad and quality for our super service, good for limited time only.

BROOKDALE 2 Bedroom Apartments
The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.
Located in countrified South Lyon, next to the new Brookdale Shopping Plaza.
Children Welcome Office Open Daily, Sat. and Sun. 792-0116

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

Lincoln Towers Apartments 15075 Lincoln Road (Greenfield & 10 1/2 Mile) STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$280 FREE CABLE TV
Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50 Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool, 968-0011

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

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI. 1 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FREE CABLE TV
• STOVE • CARPETING • REFRIGERATOR • PRIVATE ENTRANCE • SEALED ROOF • LAUNDRY FACILITIES • HOT WATER • PLAYGROUND
CHILDREN WELCOME OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 792-0116

8796 Riverside Hamburg Twp. One Lake Waterfront 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, new carpet, new kitchen, new drainfield, new septic \$57,900. Land contract terms. OREN NELSON REAL ESTATE 1-800-482-0309 1-494-4466

360 Business Opportunities BEAUTY SHOP, N. Dearborn Heights 7 operator. Retirement for sale. Call 315-9118
CANTON HORSE FARM fitness forces sale. 41 acre Riding Stable and Summer School. All equipment. Make an offer. \$1,200,000. Call 315-9118
FAMILY STYLE RESTAURANT Seating for 150, no liquor, Michigan State and Summer School. All equipment. Make an offer. \$1,200,000. Call 315-9118

400 Apartments For Rent BIRMINGHAM AREA 2 bedroom luxury Apts. Best Buy in the entire Birmingham area. \$715 per mo. 616-7500
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. available. \$125 to \$100 per mo. 1 yr. Lease. Please call. 616-7400
BIRMINGHAM Newly Decorated 1 bedroom Carpeted. Heat Included - \$355 616-8774

400 Apartments For Rent BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN 555 S. WOODWARD Luxury one & two bedroom apartments & studio apartment in lightest building for immediate occupancy. Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & theaters. Heat & covered parking included. 645-1191

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306 Southfield-Lathrup BY OWNER - Prime Location Wing Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, central air, alarm, security system, pool, beautiful lot. 1 1/2% Mortgage available. \$98,500. 616-7473

306 Southfield-Lathrup BY OWNER 12 Mile & Southfield 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, \$39,900. IDEAL LOCATION One ball acre, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, tiled bath, covered patio, 2 1/2 car garage, close to elementary and middle schools \$43,800. 358-0309

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305 Brighton-Hariland South Lyon

BRANDYWINE SUB - Gracious 5 bedroom farm colonial on 1 1/2 heavily wooded acres. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large deck, central air, spectacular, setting. \$119,500. 327-3725

320 Homes For Sale Wayne County

ASSUMPTION, LAND Contract by Owner. Old Redford, 4 bedrooms, unique upstairs, 1 1/2 baths. Negotiable terms. 355-0133

321 Homes For Sale Livingston County

BRIGHTON AREA - \$50 total for yet moves you in, 1100 sq. ft. home with natural fireplace across from Lake Charming. Only \$19,900. Call the Livingston Group 221-6000

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

CHEERY HILL Schools 3 bedroom bungalow. Remodeled bath & kitchen. Move-in condition. \$38,000. 274-2372

325 Real Estate Services

A BARGAIN CASH FOR EXISTING LAND CONTRACTS Perry Realty - Call first or last 478-7640

326 Condos For Sale

ADULTS, 50 or over, 2 bedroom condo, basement, carport, pool, clubhouse, petting for quick sale. \$45,000. Call 459-4319

308 Rochester-Troy

BY OWNER. Executive home. Privacy in lovely Rochester, 3,100 sq. ft. Custom built 4 story colonial. Many luxurious extras \$119,000. 651-8285

309 Royal Oak Oak Park Huntington Woods

BERKLEY ANXIOUS OWNER PRICE REDUCED MAKE OFFER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sided bungalow. \$38,500. LAVERNE EADY & ASSOC., INC. 626-4711

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309 Royal Oak Oak Park Huntington Woods

BERKLEY ANXIOUS OWNER PRICE REDUCED MAKE OFFER 3 bedroom, 1

400 Apartments For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On Mile W. of Telegraph. 538-9664

LAHSER GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom apt. available. Newly decorated and appliances. \$215. mo. + security deposit. 535-5315

NEWLY RENOVATED studio, one or 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning. Security system. From \$300. Outer Dr. Schoolcraft. 531-8100.

NORTHVILLE

HEAT INCLUDED Natural beauty surrounds these spacious new apartments. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO

TWO BEDROOM - \$365 642-8686 Sat. 548-9590

Northwood Apartments 11 Mile-Woodward 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Swimming Pool • Heat Included 541-3332

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS. Near Oakland University, N. on Squitler, past Walton Blvd., to Birchfield to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office Apt. 611. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Sunken living room, doorwells, balconies, self cleaning oven, self de-frosting refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$270 per month. If you sign up for a 12 month lease, you'll get the first month free. Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:30-1:30 Thurs. 9:30-5:10 373-2196

OAK PARK Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, air conditioned. Close to shopping, no pets. \$350 544-2334

PALMER PARK 1 bedroom apartment, \$280 + up to 2 bedroom \$355. Includes free HBO security patrol, carpeted & wood floors. Working. 531-3120

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH 768 S MILL Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher In-Cabinet Laundry more Cable TV AVAILABLE From \$305 Call Noon to 6 PM 455-4721 278-8319 Mon. Tues. Thurs. Wed. & Fri. Sat. & Sun.

Plymouth House Apts CITY OF PLYMOUTH Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$315 + Up Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets 453-6050

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK 1 & 2 BEDROOMS, \$235 or \$305. Carpeted living room and hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-in, basement parking, pool ready for occupancy. Heat included. From \$334. Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101. See Mgr. 4031 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101. 453-2310

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Plymouth Manor Apts. City of Plymouth Central Downtown Area Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$320. Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets 455-3880

PLYMOUTH TWP. 2 bedroom apt. on lower floor of older home. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Schoolcraft - Eccles Area. Spacious yard with trees, garden area. \$325. Includes all utilities except electricity. 1 yr. lease. Credit references & \$150 security No Pets. 452-4113

WAYNE - large 2 bedroom apt. refrigerator, carpeting, heat furnished. Air conditioned. \$300 plus security. 452-4113

PONTIAC 1 bedroom apartment to sublet, 10 months left on lease, \$245 per month, security deposit included. 879-2030

REDFORD - Telegraph, 7 Mile, Park Plaza Apartments. Clean 1 bedroom unit. Spacious yard with trees, garden area, air conditioning, \$280 mo. + Security deposit. No pets. \$351-4616, 358-1600

ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS 812 Plate at Parkdale 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Appliances & Carpeting \$215 - 200. Call CAU TEL. CALL 1-6pm... 651-7772

ROMULUS - 10% Seniors Discount. 2 bedrooms, 2 models to choose from. \$275. Appliances, dishwasher, carpeting. Call 911-0799 or 362-4709

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTS 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Deluxe 1512 sq. ft. plus finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, double oven, 17 cu ft for a 12 month lease, you'll get the first month free. Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:30-1:30 Thurs. 9:30-5:10 373-2196

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TREE TOP LOFTS We have a new one bedroom apartment complete with balcony, walk-in closet, earth tone colors, deluxe kitchen and more. We are located in the cozy village of Northville and have a scenic natural setting complete with stream & park. Lease required. EHO \$315 per month 642-8688 Sat. 948-9590

UNION LAKE area. Townhouse 2 bedroom, balcony, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, garage. Schoolcraft - Eccles Area. Spacious yard with trees, garden area. \$325. Includes all utilities except electricity. 1 yr. lease. Credit references & \$150 security No Pets. 477-1769

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