

# Westland Observer

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Monday, August 15, 1983

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## places and faces

**LISTEN UP, Westland.** How about tipping your cap to Major David H. Mintz. Mintz is a member of the Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol (CAP). He recently attended the fifth CAP Great Lakes Region Staff College held at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

A member of CAP for 20 years, Mintz serves as flight co-ordinator in the Michigan Wing. CAP has three principal missions, according to Mintz. They are aerospace education, the cadet program and emergency services.

The purpose of the staff college is to improve the ability of members with leadership and management training ideas.

Anyone interested in CAP can contact members of the Michigan Wing, which meets at 7 p.m. on Thursdays at 30712 Michigan Avenue, Building A, in Westland.

**OOPS!** WE erred last week by inadvertently saying that cats don't need a license in Westland.

Apparently all the feline fanciers in town called the city hall clerk's office. Sorry, folks. Cats, like dogs, need a license. And if you get it between January and March each year, you'll save the \$1 late fee.

**ON A MORE serious note** comes news about Kadreya Mabrouk of Westland. A registered dietitian working at Grace Hospital, she has written a booklet entitled, "Diabetic Guide for Patients." Mabrouk now is translating a portion of that book in Arabic for her non-English speaking patients. She recently translated another brochure on high blood pressure into Arabic.

Mabrouk has worked at Grace Hospital for nearly nine years, and as a dietitian since 1976. She received a degree from the College of Home Economics in Cairo, Egypt, and completed post graduate work in dietetics at Wayne State University.

At Grace she works closely with patients who have had diabetes, high blood pressure or who have undergone gastric bypass for weight reduction. She also supervises the dietetic program for patients in the coronary care units at Grace.

## Witness in trial receives threat

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Hanna "John" Judeh, a key government witness in the case-fixing trial of 18th District Court Judge Evan Callanan Sr. and three other men, says one of the judge's three sons threatened him at his Westland service station last week.

However, the son, Paul Callanan, 25, told police that he and a friend only turned their vehicle around at Judeh's station and then were approached by Judeh.

And, Callanan said, he didn't have any conversation with Judeh until Judeh ran his vehicle off the road at Warren and Henry Ruff roads and threatened him with bodily harm.

Even then, Callanan told police, he responded that he didn't want to have any communication with Judeh.

Westland Police Inspector Fred Dansby said the Westland city prosecutor was reviewing the charges and countercharges and would respond Monday.

Both Judeh and Callanan wish to prosecute, according to police.

Judeh, who has worked as an FBI informant in the case against the four men, also reported that a Westland police officer told him, "We don't like you here" when he went to the police station to correct a report of the incident last Friday morning.

**WESTLAND** Police Chief William Recklin said he was unaware of the incident involving the officer but said the reported threats would be treated seriously.

"The police department will serve everyone," Recklin said. "We're here to serve. Any type of threat is serious."

Referring to the gas station incidents, assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Papellian last Friday asked the court for an order that would prohibit David Callanan, 29, from making contact with Judeh.

Judeh had first identified a man who went to his station looking for him as David Callanan, not Paul, according to police reports. Papellian also said there had been reports that David Callanan asked about Judeh in Judeh's neighborhood July 20.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore responded that he couldn't grant the order, but said there could be federal or state prosecution in the matter if necessary.

**JUDEH**, 33, pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted third degree criminal sexual conduct in August 1981 and was sentenced to three years probation by Judge Callanan three months later. The government contends that Callanan Sr. accepted money in return for lenient treatment for Judeh and other defendants accused of drunk driving, selling liquor to minors, larceny and felonious assault.

Conversations with Judeh and the defendants that were recorded with concealed de-

VICES were played in court as a major part of the prosecution's evidence. In other evidence that was presented in court, Judeh introduced undercover FBI agents to the defendants and was videotaped with Callanan Sr. as the two counted out money that was allegedly paid to the judge to fix a case.

**IN THE INCIDENTS** last week, Judeh's brother told police that a tan, two-door Buick stopped at the service station at 11 p.m. last Thursday. The driver was described as a skinny white man, approximately 25 years old, 5-7, and with light brown hair. He wore gray slacks, a white dress suit and gray vest. Two women were also in the car.

The driver went inside the station and asked if "John" or "Brian" were there, and was told that neither one was, police said. He bought cigarettes and left. The brother told Judeh when he arrived at the service station soon after that.

Hanna Judeh told police that Paul Callanan and a woman drove into the station in a white car around 2 a.m. last Friday. He said that Callanan, the passenger in the car, swore at him and that the vehicle then drove off.

Judeh and a station employee chased the white car and stopped it at Warren and Henry Ruff roads. Two Westland police officers happened by and told them to go to the police station.

**JUDEH SAID** a Westland police officer made the comment that he wasn't liked when Judeh went to the police station to correct the police report later last Friday morning.

"The time was wrong on the report," Judeh said. "They put that it happened at 2 p.m., but it happened at 2 a.m., not in the middle of the afternoon. They told me I would have to go in to the station and correct it, and I get this treatment like I'm not welcome."

"The policeman said, 'Mr. Judeh, I don't like you. We don't like you here,'" Judeh went on. "I said, 'I just want you to correct that report. I pay taxes and I pay your wages.' This is a serious thing. I think the city's not going to do anything."

**CALLANAN SR.;** Evan Callanan Jr., his son; Richard Debs, president of UAW Local 1776; and Sam Qaoud, a Dearborn Heights businessman, have all been on trial before Gilmore since June 27. They are charged with fixing criminal cases in return for money.

The government contends that Callanan Jr. hid the fact that he was acting as Judeh's attorney before Judge Callanan by having a lawyer from his law firm make formal court appearances for him.

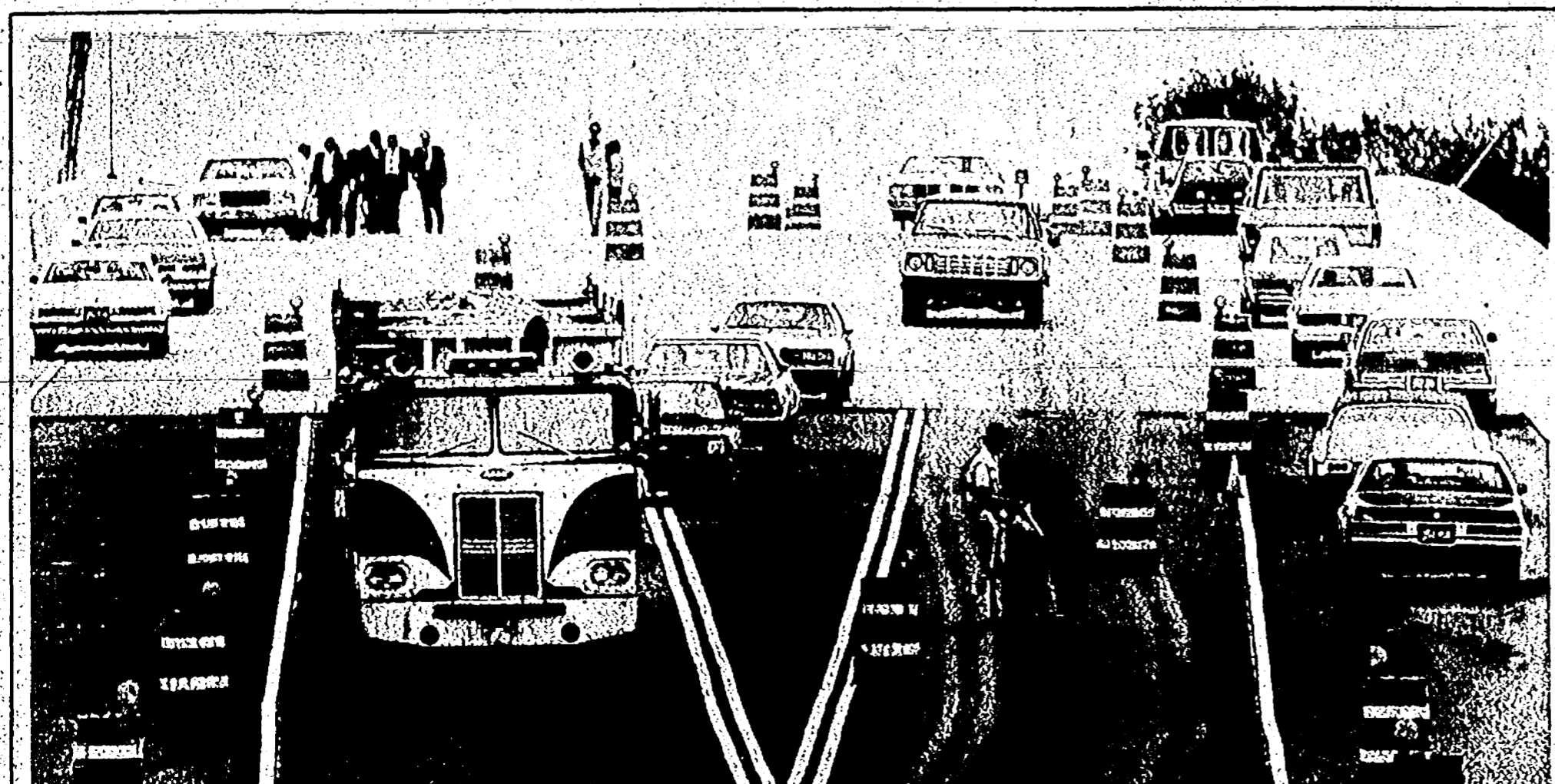
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## Time to Fall for Fashion

Autumn is around the corner and attention is starting to focus on fashion. On Thursday, Aug. 18, the Fall Fashion supplement of the Observer & Eccentric will show off the looks for Fall '83. Among the familiar and not so familiar faces to be featured are stained glass artist Linda Vennard and her children Alexis and Lyndon, above. Linda's choices for fall

are the matched multiples in jewel tones topped by a lamb vest. Alexis chose a pink and grey mini skirt and sweater, and brother Lyndon likes lumberjack plaids for his shirt, reversible vest and trousers from Loretta Lorian. For a look at fall fashion, check out Thursday's paper.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Up and over

After nearly two years of construction, the Ford Road bridge over the C&O Railroad is now open to traffic, ending detours in that area. Actually, the bridge opened about a week ago, but officials

closed it temporarily last Thursday morning for a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

## Cities eye 'district library' proposal

By Sandra Ambruster  
editor

Westland may someday enter a joint operating agreement with the city of Wayne for a district library. The proposal will come up for consideration during a second meeting of officials from the two cities at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31.

Jane O'Kray of the Westland library board said the proposal was the result of a meeting last week of the board with Mayor Charles Pickering and councilman Charles Trav Griffin.

"The consensus was that in order to maintain library service, it would have to be funded in another way," O'Kray said.

Library funding and service has come under intensive discussion since budget cuts forced reduction of service to Westland residents. Since Westland

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## CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

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# military news

**DALE M. PLESZKO**

Airman Dale M. Pleszko, son of Joan S. Pleszko of Westland and Ronald Pleszko of Bayshore, Mich., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist's course at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Pleszko is scheduled to serve with the 2,143rd Communications Squadron in Zweibrücken, West Germany.

**STEPHEN J. SCHNARR**

Navy Seaman Recruit Stephen J. Schnarr, son of Delores J. and Paul A. Schnarr Sr. of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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.

**KEITH L. HUDSON**

Marine Pfc. Keith L. Hudson, son of Louis H. Hudson of Westland, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

**CRAIG A. LUCAS**

Marine Sgt. Craig A. Lucas, son of R.A. Yasoni of Westland and Louis Lucas of Taylor, has recently graduated from Non-Commissioned Officer School.

During the course at the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., Lucas studied personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy and the principles and techniques of effective leadership.

Practical application periods on close order drill and a rigorous physical fitness program complemented classroom instruction.

**JAMES E. BENDER**

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class James E. Bender, son of Mary P. Bender of Westland, has reported for duty aboard fleet ballistic missile submarine U.S.S. Daniel Boone, homeported in Charleston, S.C.



## Super Jodie

March of Dimes Poster Child Jodie Charbonneau dropped into city hall last week to promote SUPERIDE '83, a 75-kilometer bike-a-thon against birth defects happening at Hines Park on Saturday, Sept. 10. Riders will raise funds for programs designed to prevent birth defects. All riders will receive a patch commemorating the ride are Vernors and Planters Peanuts. To sign up, call the March of Dimes at 423-3232.

## Debs denies frisking Judeh

Continued from Page 1

In testimony last week, Debs denied that he received money paid by Judeh to Callanan Jr. The funds in question allegedly were paid in two cashier's checks for \$2,500 and \$1,000.

Refuting earlier testimony from Judeh, Debs denied that he searched Judeh for concealed listening devices. Debs told the court that two other persons were present at the time that Judeh said the search took place, in July 1982 at the Local 1776 hall.

Continued from Page 1

has no library facility within its boundaries, it has paid Garden City and Livonia for library use by Westland residents. The city also helped fund and operate the Wayne-Westland library on Sims in Wayne.

But due to the budget cuts, Garden City halted book check-out service for Westland residents, and Livonia is ex-

pected to do the same. In addition, hours at the Wayne-Westland branch have been cut back. Evening operations have been reduced to two nights a week.

IN ORDER TO restore library service, O'Kray said that a district library operated by an elected board with funding from a 0.3-mill levy would be necessary. The board hoped Wayne officials would agree to the proposal at a meeting last Wednesday.

"We came to the meeting hoping Wayne officials would also fund the library through a millage and go for a joint library," she said. "We tossed the idea around, but Wayne felt it would be difficult to sell a millage because there is enough money in the general fund (in Wayne) to operate the library at the rate now."

O'Kray said that officials in both cities would return at the end of the month after talking the proposal over with others in their respective communities. She added that attorneys for both communities are researching library law, which, she said, is often contradictory.

It appears that Wayne could fund its portion of a district library from the general fund while Westland assessed a special millage, according to O'Kray. But it appears that an elected library board would be required in either case.

THE PROCESS of establishing a district library, elected board and millage would take at least a year, O'Kray estimated.

She said that instead of the two city councils placing the proposal on the ballot, residents in both communities would be asked to participate in a petition drive for a ballot proposition.

"We're talking in terms of it coming from the people," she said. "We felt that would give us a stronger base for the election."

She added that it would help the board discover if the community was interested in a district library.

"Once a decision was made to have a district library, it would be taken out of the hands of the two municipalities," O'Kray continued. "It would guarantee that the library would always have the money."

"It's difficult to run a stable library while waiting for a (budget) vote."

## Westland Observer

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Many people who develop "tennis elbow" have never held a tennis racket! The name is given to a condition characterized by pain on the outside part of the elbow, whether acquired from playing tennis or through overuse from some other activity.

The cause is from strain on the muscles that start on the outside part of the elbow bone, these muscles are called the extensor group and are involved in motions that twist the wrist, and hand or bring it up as when you salute or wave. The condition became known as tennis elbow because it is common among tennis players who have developed a faulty serve.

The best treatment is to find the cause for the strain and either stop or correct the errant motion. If that approach isn't possible then either injection or physical therapy are the next best choices. Occasionally medication is successful.

There is another condition called "bowler's elbow". This pain occurs on the inside part of the elbow, and is caused by strain on the muscles that are used in gripping objects, the flexor group. Treatment for this problem is the same as for tennis elbow.

**Views on Dental Health**

**Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.**

**PREVENTING ORTHODONTIC PROBLEMS**

If your child has an orthodontic problem, you can save time and money if the problem is spotted early. Even better, you may be able to prevent major orthodontic problems from developing if you work closely with your dentist. That means paying special attention to your child's primary or "baby" teeth.

Malocclusion—a "bad bite"—results when the upper and lower teeth do not come together as they should. This can have many causes. Harmful oral habits such as thumbsucking and tongue thrusting can cause this. So can overcrowded teeth, missing teeth, or permanent teeth that do not erupt properly.

Through regular dental checkups begun at an early age, often many orthodontic problems can be avoided. At the same time your child can learn good oral hygiene habits. If any problem develops often it can be treated before it comes serious.

If you want your child to have good dental health, with a minimum of problems, regular dental checkups are the ticket.

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Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths (left) paid her first visit ever to Wayne County 4-H Fair Thursday. She toured exhibits and chatted with the festival-goers. Concessionaire Priscilla Nerawick (center) and her son complained they cannot do business at Michigan coun-

ty fairs. First crack at prime spots goes to outstate concessionaires who use non-Michigan products, they say. Griffiths suggested the Belleville residents contact their state representative.



Canton's Pam Polzin won first place for stall decorations. Polzin competed as a member of the Canton Ridge Riders.



Westland's Frank Stachowski, 8, has become good pals with his goats.

## Dems' grand lady visits county fair

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Time out was called during the goat milking contest, water melon eating competition and livestock auction Thursday afternoon when Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths paid a special visit to the 37th annual Wayne County 4-H Fair in Belleville.

At the invitation of state Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, — a fixture at the fair — the 71-year-old Griffiths presented an award, toured exhibits and chatted with 4-H organizers and participants during her hour-long stay. An entourage of police, press people, friends, and admirers accompanied her through the crowded cattle barn, swine exhibit area, old engine building, goat and small animal buildings.

She had a chance to meet 4-H queen April Polzin of Canton, and Sandy Dear, rabbit superintendent of Plymouth's Lucky Bunnies organization. Griffiths inspected some of the county's finest livestock specimens and cuddled a 12-pound French Lop rabbit.

Elected to office as Gov. James Blanchard's running mate in November, Griffiths is in the twilight of a political career that took off in 1948 when voters sent her to Lansing as a state representative. From 1954-1974, she served as congresswoman in the old 17th district in northwest Detroit. Chief sponsor of the equal rights amendment, Griffiths was talked about as a prime candidate for the U.S. Supreme Court during the Nixon years.

THE PERSONABLE politician was impressed with the diversity of the 4-H county fair.

"I loved seeing all the goats, rabbits, cattle, crops, displays and handiwork of the women in the community. I don't like fairs that are just one big commercial outfit," said Griffiths, who with her

husband Hicks lives on a large farm in Romeo.

The afternoon revived a few memories for Griffiths.

"My mother used to win first prize at 4-H fairs for her cakes, salad dressing and bread," she said. Upon viewing a family of geese taking an afternoon dip, Griffiths was reminded of her spouse.

"He's crazy about geese — so that rules out having poodles on the farm."

A NATIONAL club, 4-H offers young people the chance to learn about and compete in 150 project areas ranging from food and animal care to gardening, rocketry, home repair and bicycles. Members pledge their "head to clearer thinking, heart to greater loyalty, hands to larger service and health to better living."

It's one of the best clubs for young people because it provides an outlet for their boundless energy, Griffiths said. They get the chance to learn about animals and crops and work on yearlong projects, she said.

Looking at agriculture from a broader perspective, Griffiths said the biggest challenge facing Michigan farmers "is to get everyone to eat more."

"We produce more food than we can possibly eat," she said.

Potentially, farmers can play a major role in improving Michigan's economic climate, she added. If expanded, the food processing industry has every chance of becoming a vital part of our economy.

"We grow 90 percent of the country's beans, yet we don't have even a single processing plant," Griffiths said. "Michigan Secretary of Commerce Ralph Gerson is working hard to find markets for our crops and to increase the amount of in-state food processing. I think he'll prevail in his efforts."

Perhaps no one enjoyed Griffiths' visit more than

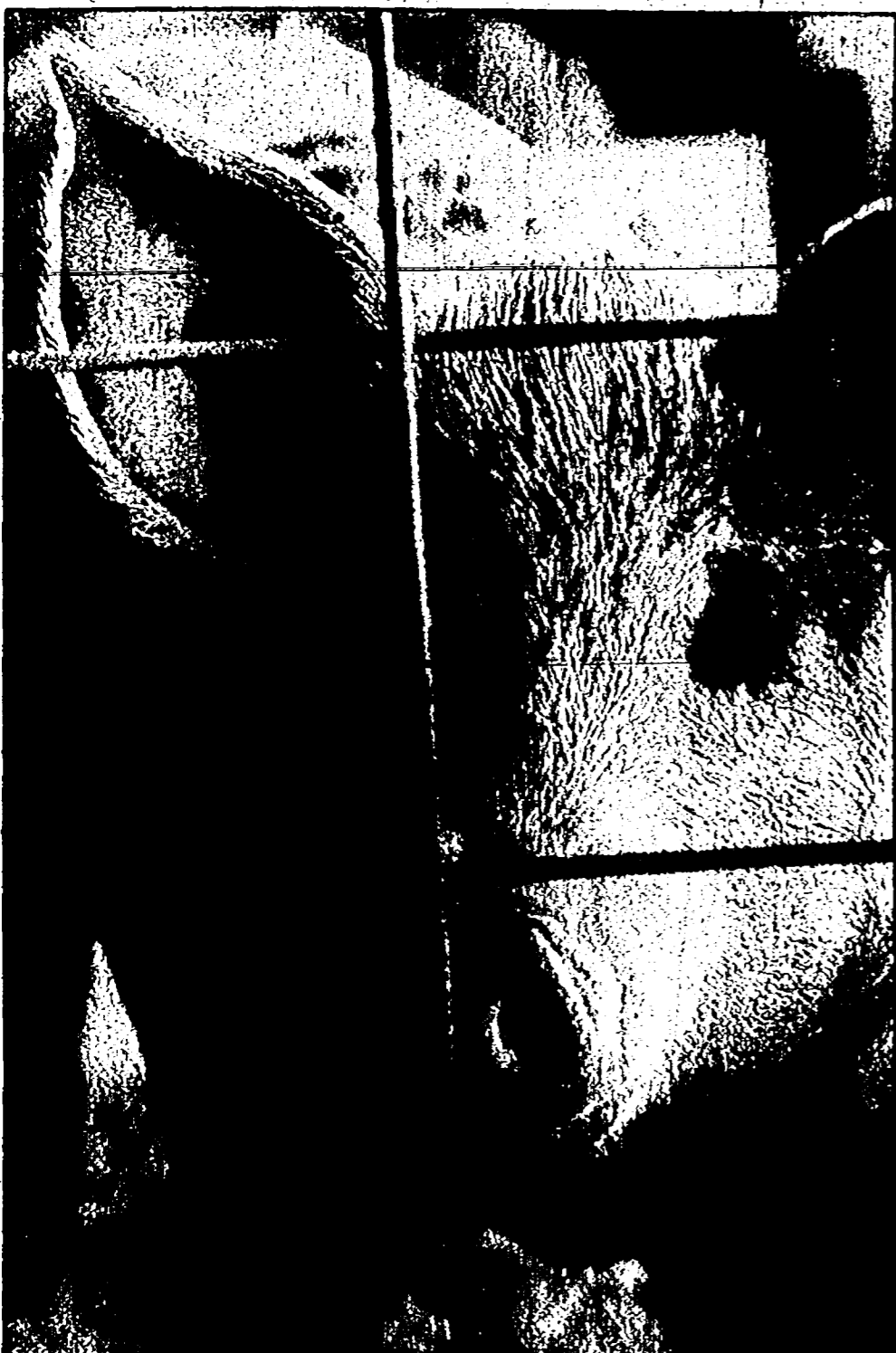
Belleville's Elda Bohl, longtime 4-Her and retired Van Buren school district employee. In an informal presentation, the lieutenant governor honored her with a written proclamation recognizing Bohl's contributions to 4-H over the past half century.

WHILE CONVERSING with concessionaires, gazing at prize-winning gourds and garden flowers, champion jerseys and Angus steer, the winsome Griffiths seemed to genuinely enjoy herself. Her "fast friend" Patti Knox thought so. (The two are so well acquainted that Knox knows about some of the more unusual activities that entertain Mr. Griffiths — such as growing bamboo on the family farm.)

"Martha truly enjoys people and loves being around them," Knox said. "She doesn't get in the car and say, 'Oh my gosh, I've got to go here or there. None of her political success has changed her."

"She's like anyone else — she cleans house, gets angry and happy. In 30 years she hasn't changed. She's as charming as she ever was."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Not all of the Wayne County 4-H Fair participants were thrilled about Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths' visit. This fella basked in a little limelight during the judging of youth ewine, but no one paid much attention to him while the Dems' grand lady was around.

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# Western Wayne diabetic group to meet Aug. 22

**WYAA FOOTBALL**  
Monday, Aug. 15 — WYAA Football late registration will be taken at the first practice. A birth certificate is required. For information, call Art Berkley at 728-7303 or Don Mead at 522-1841.

**DAY CAMP**  
Monday, Aug. 15 — Girls and boys 6-13 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 also is needed.

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
Monday, Aug. 15 — Free blood pressure screening is available at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 W. Chicago, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 557-9300 for more information.

**THEATER/MIME**  
Monday, Aug. 15 — Starts this week for ages 6 and up to learn mime and theater techniques at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Classes will be 9:30-11 a.m. Fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents. Call Val O'Rourke for more information.

**LAMAZE**  
Monday, Aug. 15 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1-per-person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

**BINGO**  
Wednesday, Aug. 17 — Bingo will be held in Dyer Center at 1:30 p.m. by the Wayne Westland Senior Adult Club. Socializing and refreshments are at 1 p.m. Bingo will be held every Wednesday in August by the Wayne Westland Senior Adult Club.

**HOCKEY SALE**  
Monday, Aug. 22 — The GCYAA Youth Equipment sale will be held 6-9 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 26, in the Log Cabin in Garden City, City Park. For more information, call 522-2094.

## 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.

**DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP**  
Monday, Aug. 22 — The Western Wayne Diabetic Support Group invites everyone to meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center located on 36551 Ford Road in Westland. For more information, call 552-0408.

**BENEFIT BASEBALL**  
Monday, Aug. 22 — The Westland Goodfellows are having their 3rd Annual Benefit Baseball game to raise money for food and toys for Christmas for needy families. The game will be at 7 p.m. at the Jaycee Park, on Wildwood north of Ford Road, east of Wayne Road. Tickets are \$1 for more information call 721-6000 ext. 217.

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL**  
Tuesday, Aug. 23 — New Morning School, K-8 Parent Cooperative will hold a Walk Through Registration from 2-4 p.m. Teachers will be on hand to answer questions. Registration fees are \$20 for preschool and \$50 for K-8. For more information, call 348-9294.

**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.

**FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**  
Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a free immunization clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bailey Center on Ford Road in Westland. Remember to bring a

record of your child's shots. For more information, call 595-4906.

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT**  
Thursday, Sept. 1 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8830 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

**WIDOWED PEOPLE**  
Tuesday Sept. 6 — WISER, a group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. in the 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.

**BINGO**  
Thursday, Sept. 8 — The City of Westland's Department On Aging will hold their monthly BINGO from 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Donation is \$1. Call 772-7628 for lunch reservations to eat before bingo.

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

**ALCOHOLISM HELP GROUP**  
Brighton Hospital sponsors a free community informational series at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Trained alcoholism counselors are on hand at each meeting. Each meeting will about 1 1/2 hours and will be held in the Brighton Hospital Chapel, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, at the corner of Kensington Road and Grand River just off the I-96 expressway. For more information, call 227-1211.

**SINGLES BOWLING**  
A fall singles bowling league is being formed and will start Sept. 7th and 8th at 6 p.m. in Holiday Bowl in Dearborn on Schaefer Road, between Ford and Warren roads. If Wednesday night is convenient, please contact Shirley at 837-9239 or Bonnie at 459-4687. If Thursday night is better please contact Sandy at 271-5769.

**DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP**  
A diabetic support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 522-0480.

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

**HOME CHORES**  
Three part-time employees are available to perform non-continuous tasks such as leaf raking, lawn cutting, window washing, light maintenance. Paid for by a grant from the Area Agency on Aging I-C, through the Municipal Service Bureau in cooperation with the city of Westland's Department

on Aging. Those seniors in financial need or poor physical health will be top priority. From those not in financial hardship, a donation will be accepted. Call 722-7632.

**HEALTH SCREENING**  
Free health screening for 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 openings for 2- and 4-year-olds in their fall classes. Bulman is at Five Mile and Inkster roads. Call 537-8218 for more information.

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

### \*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION, LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Regular Meeting July 11, 1983

\*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of July 11, 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 Strom convened the regular meeting of the Board at 8:06 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. The regular meeting followed the Board's organizational meeting. Present: Charles Akey, David Cameron, James Merner, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, and Ronald Withers. Absent: None.

Communications were received as follows: 1) letter from Richard Gornick, LEADS President; 2) letter of appreciation from Mary Blackmon, newly elected member of the Wayne County Intermediate School District Board; 3) reminder of WCISD Boardmanship Briefing on July 28.

Audience Communications: The following persons addressed the Board: 1) Lois Gartner, Carl Bengtsson, James Lynch, Pamela Mongeau, Jerry Altschul, and William Garrett.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of June 20, 1983, were approved as written.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Withers to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 61219 through 61876, in the amount of \$9,058,076.81. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Glass Replacement: Motion by Withers and Akey to award the glass replacement contract for the 1983-84 school year to Garrett Glass Company. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Equipment Maintenance: Motion by Merner and Akey to award maintenance contracts for the repair and maintenance of the school district's office equipment during the 1983-84 school year to Stolsberry Typewriter in the amount of \$12,432; Gordy Albert Company in the amount of \$8,778; and Exp'd Typewriter for on-call service for the dictation equipment and adding machines. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Old Cooper Property: Motion by Withers and Roach to accept the offer of Russell B. Armstrong to purchase Parcels A, B, and C, of the "Old" Cooper property in the amount of \$160,000. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Asphalt Repairs: Motion by Withers and Akey to accept the low bid of Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company for repair and resurfacing at Holmes, Career Center, McKinley, Hull, Buchanan, Franklin and Ford Skill Center, in the amount of \$54,697.72. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: Merner.

Resignations: The Assistant Superintendent for Personnel has accepted the resignations of Elaine Kumbler and Marion Whetter.

Teacher Recall: Motion by Withers and Roach to recall to district employment as teachers for the 1983-84 school year the 213 persons listed on the document dated June 27, 1983. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Leaves: Motion by Withers and Roach to approve leaves of absence for John Farrar (extension), Sally Loughrin, Dean Schultz, and Allison Tierpan. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Voluntary Terminations: Motion by Withers and Roach that the Board adopt voluntary termination of employment resolutions for William Conger and Barbara Davio. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Administrative Retirement: Motion by Withers and Roach to accept the retirement resignation of Dr. Venna Johnson, an administrator in the Livonia Public Schools, effective June 30, 1983. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the services rendered by Venna Johnson and Elaine Kumbler.

Secondary Assistant Principals: Motion by Withers and Roach to approve the appointments of Jack Bauman and Doreen Reid to the positions of secondary assistant principals for the Livonia Public Schools, effective the 1983-84 school year. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom. Nays: None. Abstain: Merner, Withers.

SEALS Agreement: Motion by Merner and Withers to ratify the 1982-1985 Agreement between the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools and the Supervisory Employees' Association, Livonia Schools (SEALS). Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

High School Attendance Areas: Dr. Garver presented four possible high school attendance area plans, along with projected enrollments. He noted that the plans follow the parameters previously set by the Board, i.e., to bring about a balance of students in the three high schools; to move only Bentley students; to place boundary lines at mile roads or other geographic divisions; and to determine a plan unlikely to require changing prior to 1990. After considerable discussion, President Strom polled the Board on the following questions:

"Does the Board wish to look at other attendance area options?" Yes: Akey, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. No: Cameron.

"Does the Board wish to change the previous direction to the Superintendent not to move any students other than Bentley students?" Yes: Akey, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. No: Cameron.

"Shall we take this item under consideration, give it more thought, and come back at the next meeting with written requests to the staff?" Yes: Roach, Sari, Strom. No: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Withers.

"Is there consensus to ask the Superintendent to bring to the Board a modified plan which would move the boundary line between Churchill and Franklin in an easterly direction, thereby eliminating the "leg" in the Churchill attendance area?" Yes: Akey, Merner, Roach, Sari, Withers. No: Cameron.

"Is there consensus to ask the Superintendent to bring to the Board a modified plan which moves the Coventry Gardens section to the Churchill attendance area?" Yes: Akey, Merner, Roach, Sari, Withers. No: Cameron.

"Is there consensus on the suggestion that the Superintendent provide additional data about Plan I?" Yes: Akey, Roach, Sari. No: Cameron, Merner, Strom, Withers.

Staffing: The Curriculum Committee, at its meeting of June 27, 1983, reviewed the effect on each building of staffing grades 1-6 at 25/1. The committee reported that it strongly supports the 25/1 staffing ratio, believing that it will make a significant impact on elementary instruction. Of interest is the fact that the improvement will reduce split classes by a full one-third.

Committee on Smoking Areas: Motion by Withers and Akey that the Board initiate a systemwide committee structure to review and advise on current high school smoking practices. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Audience Communication Format: Motion by Strom and Withers that the Board authorize a one-year trial period of the Personnel Committee's recommendation to allow audience communications on any topic at the beginning of the meeting (five-minute limitation) and again after hearing from the Board, this time pertaining only to current meeting Board agenda topics (two- to three-minute limitation). Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: Merner, Sari.

Board Hearing: Members of the Board made comments or asked questions relative to the following topics: 1) letter from Council President McCann relative to cable television; 2) NSBA conference; 3) National School Business Officials conference, October, 1983; 4) cancellation of exhibition soccer game; 5) new Board member transition; 6) MAJSL meeting; 7) 1983-84 committees.

MASB Bylaws: Mrs. Strom reviewed proposed revisions in the bylaws of the Michigan Association of School Boards. The Board agreed with the proposed changes and authorized submitting them to the Executive Director of the MASB prior to the July 15 deadline.

Closed Session: Motion by Roach and Akey to recess to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. President Strom recessed the meeting at 11:00 p.m. and reconvened it at 11:15 p.m.

Adjournment: President Strom adjourned the meeting at 11:16 p.m.

## Marksman hits car

A 1970 Dodge, parked in front of 33065 John Hawk, was the victim of vandals last week. The rear window of the car was shot out with a BB gun sometime during the night of Aug. 10-11, police said.

Law Offices Of:  
**William L. Fischel**

- Professional Negligence
- Divorce (Malpractice)
- Work-related injuries
- Real Estate
- Vehicle Accidents
- Probate
- Injuries caused by another's negligence
- Business

Initial Consultation - No Charge  
Conveniently located at One Orchard Hill Place  
just off I-275 348-5900

**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, August 24, 1983, at 8:00 P.M., for consideration of the following appeals:

- Item 8-43-001 Request by Albert R. Cates, 1536 Gilman, Garden City, Michigan (Lot 1918, Folter's Garden City Acres No. 12), for a variance of City Code, Section 161.008 (B) for permission to construct a garage which is not in rear yard, as required by code.
- Item 8-43-002 Request by George Hooton, 931 W. Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan for a variance of City Code, Section 161.163 - Schedule of Regulations - for permission to construct a garage within 2 feet of side yard (where 3 feet is required). Pertaining to 6554 Elizabeth, Garden City, Michigan (Lot 238, Hawthorne Subdivision No. 3).
- Item 8-43-003 Request by Raul Rodriguez, 4811 Helen, Garden City, Michigan (Lot 245 and the South 30' of Lot 246, McFarlane Brothers Rainbow Gardens No. 1 Subdivision) for a variance of City Code, Section 161.038 - Projections into yards - to allow construction of a bay window which projects a total of 48 inches.
- Item 8-43-004 Request by Thomas O'Rourke, 28550 Sheridan, Garden City, Michigan (Lot 403, Grand Central Park Subdivision No. 2) for a variance of City Code, Section 161.038 to erect an 8' x 18' enclosed front porch.
- Item 8-43-005 Discussion of status of 80000 Ford Road.
- Item 8-43-006 Discussion of new ZDA applications.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published August 15, 1983

**\*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES  
BOARD OF EDUCATION, LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Organizational Meeting  
July 11, 1983**

\*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's organizational meeting of July 11, 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.

Acting President Roach convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, David Cameron, James Merner, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, and Ronald Withers. Absent: None. (David Cameron, Patricia Sari and Carol Strom have officially filed affidavits of qualification and acceptance of office and have taken the oath of office as trustees of the Board of Education.)

President: Mrs. Strom was nominated for President. Motion by Withers and Cameron that nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot cast for Carol M. Strom for the office of President. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Mrs. Strom was declared the unanimously elected President of the Board of Education.

Vice President: Mr. Withers was nominated for Vice President. Motion by Strom and Akey that the nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot cast for Ronald B. Withers for the office of Vice President. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Mr. Withers was declared the unanimously elected Vice President of the Board of Education.

Secretary: Mrs. Roach was nominated for Secretary. Motion by Akey and Strom that the nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot cast for Marjorie A. Roach for the office of Secretary. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Mrs. Roach was declared the unanimously elected Secretary of the Board of Education.

Treasurer: Motion by Strom and Akey that James B. Terrill be appointed Treasurer of the Livonia Public Schools School District for the 1983-84 school year. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bylaws: Motion by Strom and Akey to set the 1983-84 meeting schedule, to establish procedures for calling of special meetings and to authorize the Secretary to sign legal documents following Board approval. Regular meetings of the Board of Education will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Board of Education offices, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, on the first and third Mondays of each month with the following exceptions:

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

Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Adjournment: Acting President Roach adjourned the organizational meeting at 8:05 p.m.

Published August 15, 1983

## Paddle ball players wanted

Garden City's first open three-wall paddle ball tournament, sponsored by the parks and recreation department, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28. Starting time is 10 a.m. The division will be men's open and senior's 35 and older. Games will be played at the Henry Ruff three-wall courts at Maplewood at Henry Ruff.

Fee is \$10 per person. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Interested persons may call the parks and recreation office at 261-3491.



## The abused child will grow up someday. Maybe.

Each year, over one million American children suffer from child abuse. Over 2,000 children die from it. But what about those who survive? Statistics show that an abused childhood can affect a person's entire life. Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused children. So do juvenile delinquents and adult criminals. Yet we now know that child abuse can be prevented.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private, charitable organization that knows how to prevent child abuse. But we need your help to do it. We need money. We need volunteers. Send us your check today, or write for our booklet. Because if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.

**National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse**

### Help us get to the heart of the problem.

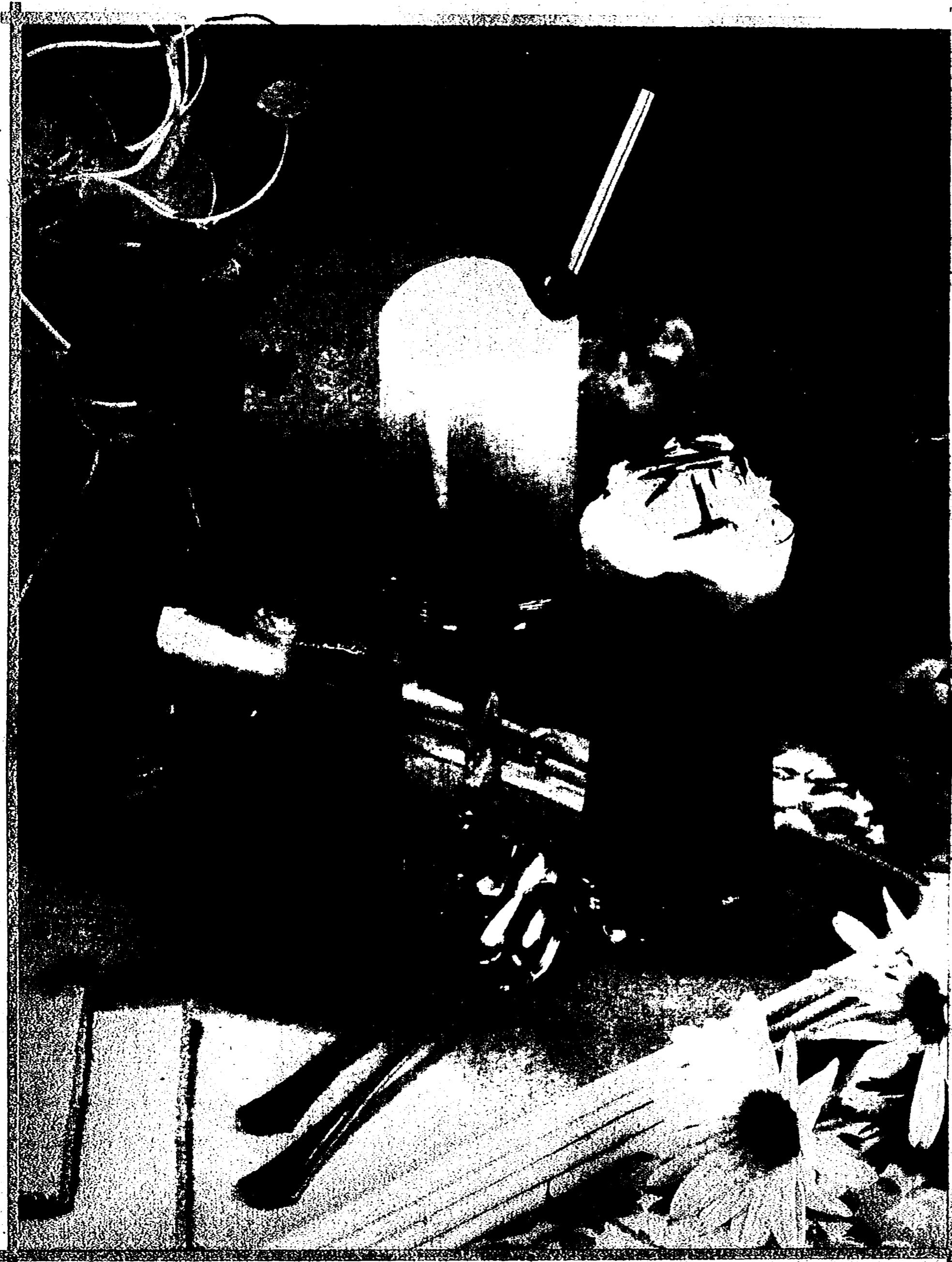
Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

## ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.



# TAKING THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER

Love hot, fresh coffee? For a delicious summertime change of pace, try it on ice! That same full-bodied, rich flavor can be yours, whether you prepare it plain and simple or enjoy the special variations offered here. Coffee on ice is just right for perking up sweating summer splits and because it is so quick and easy to make, you can have your coffee...and activities, too!



Start with fresh, hot coffee -- brewed double strength -- and create an exotic array of cool beverages. Pictured (left to right) are Iced Coffee Islander, Mexican Coffee Float and Iced Brazilian Chocolate.

## GETTING DOWN TO BASICS

Cold, refreshing coffee on ice is one of summer's sublime pleasures. To make it rich and robust from ground coffee, brew the coffee double strength to compensate for the melting of ice. That means using two tablespoons of your favorite brand coffee — and  $\frac{3}{4}$  measuring cup (6 fl. oz.) of fresh, cold water for each serving. Simply pour the hot coffee into tall, ice-filled glasses and add cream and sugar, if you like. Waist watchers take note: "basic black" coffee on ice is also low in calories!

For delicious instant coffee on ice, use slightly more coffee than you would for hot coffee. Simply place one rounded teaspoon of instant coffee in the bottom of a tall glass. Add a small amount from one cup of cold water, and dissolve the instant coffee. Then gradually add the remaining water, stirring well. Add ice and cream and sugar, if you prefer. It couldn't be simpler...or more refreshing.

## MAKE IT SPECIAL FOR ANY OCCASION

These delicious variations build on the basic brewed coffee on ice recipe. Friends and family, alike, will relish this exotic array of beverages which take minutes to prepare. Since each begins with hot, fresh coffee brewed double strength, you can serve a variety of drinks to satisfy individual preferences. Ice cream, chocolate, liqueurs and spices all complement coffee's rich, hearty flavor and make these beverages a refreshing alternative to heavy desserts. If you want to serve a little something along with the beverages, how about a platter of fresh, seasonal fruit? Use your creativity and present a colorful arrangement of cut-up melon, pineapple and grapes.

### MEXICAN COFFEE FLOAT

- 2 cups double strength brewed decaffeinated coffee
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups cold milk
- Vanilla or chocolate ice cream

Combine coffee, sugar and vanilla. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add milk. Chill, if necessary. Pour into tall glasses. Top with a scoop of ice cream. Garnish with maraschino cherry and mint leaf, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 4 servings.

### ICED COFFEE ISLANDER

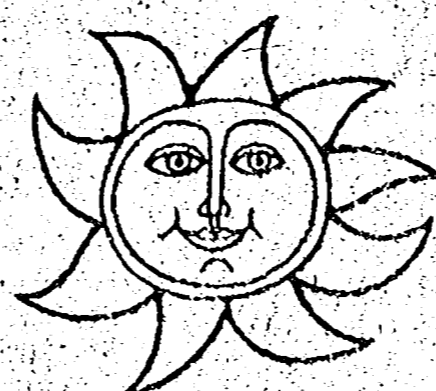
- 3 cups double strength brewed decaffeinated coffee
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup coffee liqueur
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup light rum
- Ice cubes

Combine coffee, coffee liqueur and rum; pour at once over ice cubes in glass. Garnish with pineapple wedge and strawberry, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 4 to 5 servings.

### ICED BRAZILIAN CHOCOLATE

- 2 cups double strength brewed Yuban or Sanka brand decaffeinated coffee
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chocolate syrup
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups cold milk
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons vanilla
- Ice cubes

Combine coffee, chocolate syrup, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir with wire whisk until blended. Gradually stir in milk. Add vanilla. Pour over ice cubes and serve. Garnish with prepared whipped topping and chocolate shavings, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 4 servings.



### ICED SPICED COFFEE

(not photographed)

- 3 cups double strength brewed decaffeinated coffee
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon ground cloves
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon allspice
- Ice cubes

Combine coffee, sugar and spices. Stir until sugar is dissolved and spices blended. Pour over ice and serve. Makes 3 cups or 4 servings.

### ICED ALMOND COFFEE

(not photographed)

- 3 cups double strength brewed decaffeinated coffee
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup almond liqueur
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup crème de cacao liqueur
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup light cream or half and half
- Ice cubes

Combine coffee and liqueurs. Stir in cream and pour over ice. Makes  $4\frac{1}{4}$  cups or 4 to 5 servings.



# STAN'S MARKET

**DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS**

August 17, 1983  
Wednesday Only

Excluding coffee, cigarettes, or any free coupons or coupons valued over 50¢

**464-0330**



STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 am-9 pm  
Sunday 10 am-5 pm

**38000 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA, MICH.**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., AUGUST 15 THRU SUN., AUGUST 21, 1983.



## SUPER PORK SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY!  
FRESH (BULK ONLY PLEASE)

**GROUND CHUCK**

**\$1.29**  
LB.



LEAN (14-17 LB. AVERAGE)  
**WHOLE PORK LOIN**

SLICED FREE!

**\$1.38**  
LB.

- BONELESS ENGLISH CUT ROAST ..... LB. **\$1.88**
- LOUIS RICH TURKEY FRANKS ..... LB. **78¢**
- LEAN WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON ..... LB. **\$1.59**
- FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN BREAST ..... LB. **\$1.38**
- ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA ..... LB. **\$1.89**

- FRESH FROM OUR DELI**
- CREAMY SMOOTH MUENSTER CHEESE ..... LB. **\$1.89**
  - FRESH MACARONI SALAD, COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD ..... LB. **69¢**

- RIB HALF (SLICED FREE!) PORK LOIN ..... LB. **\$1.48**
- LOIN HALF (SLICED FREE!) PORK LOIN ..... LB. **\$1.58**

STAN'S HOMEMADE **FRESH KIELBASA**  
**\$1.48**  
LB.

- FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE ..... LB. **\$1.48**
- HOMEMADE (BULK) FRESH SAUSAGE ..... LB. **\$1.28**

## MEATY BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS

**\$1.18**  
LB.

**GROCERY**

AS SEEN ON T.V.  
\$1.00 OFF LABEL!  
**PURINA DOG CHOW**  
25 LB. BAG

**\$5.69**

AS SEEN ON T.V.  
CANNED  
**9-LIVES CAT FOOD**  
6 OZ. WT.

**3/\$1**

LIQUID  
**CLOROX BLEACH**  
128 FL. OZ. (GALLON)

**99¢**

**CORONET TOWELS**  
SINGLE ROLL

**2/\$1**

**PRODUCE**

- Michigan Carrots 3 lb. bag **79¢**
- Homegrown Green Beans **49¢** lb.
- Michigan Celery **79¢**
- Michigan Potatoes 10 lb. bag **\$1.39**

**GROCERY**

- HEFTY FOAM PLATES... 50 COUNT. **\$1.49**
- 25¢ OFF LABEL CHEER 49¢ OZ. WT. **\$1.99**
- DETERGENT
- ASSORTED FLAVORS 1 LITER PLUS DEP. **3/89¢**
- FAYGO POP

**TRIPLE BONUS COUPONS**  
Wed. Only Aug. 17, 1983

Excluding Coffee, Cigarettes, or any free coupons or coupons valued over 25¢. Limit 4 coupons per customer.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>TRIPLE COUPON</b><br/>WE WILL TRIPLE ANY ONE MANUFACTURER'S COUPON "UP TO 25¢ FACE VALUE" WITH THIS BONUS COUPON.<br/>Wed., Aug. 17 only</p> | <p><b>TRIPLE COUPON</b><br/>WE WILL TRIPLE ANY ONE MANUFACTURER'S COUPON "UP TO 25¢ FACE VALUE" WITH THIS BONUS COUPON.<br/>Wed., Aug., 17 only</p> |
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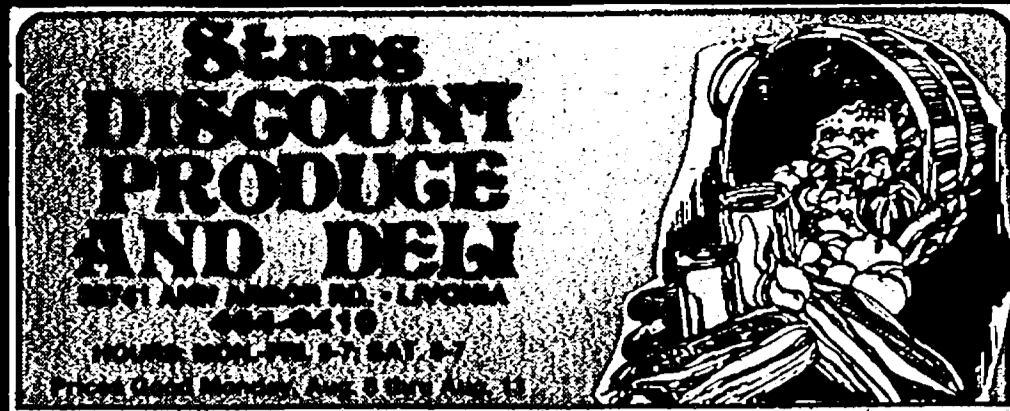
**FROZEN**

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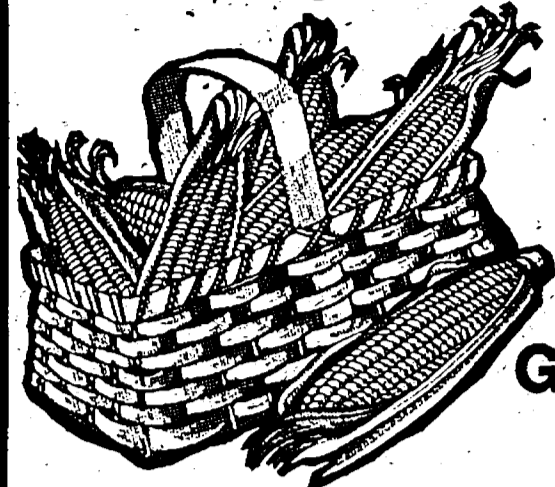
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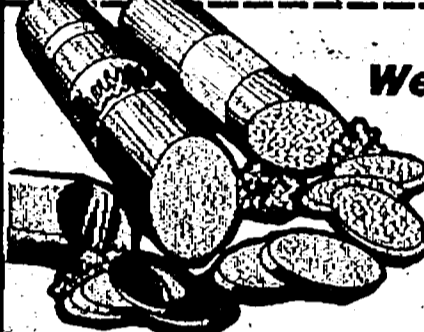


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- Gourmet Bologna or German Bologna ..... **\$1.29** lb.
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1 liter bottles **3/\$1.00** + dep.



# Update your leftover roast beef by putting it in chic French croissants

The Americanization of the French croissant has been one of this year's most fun and delicious food trends. Since Americans have adopted this flaky French delicacy, it's been turning up in a variety of interesting places, even at picnics.

To sample what a delicious new dimension croissants can give to a picnic menu, try French Picnic Beef Sandwiches. They're simple yet impressive, easy-to-make yet elegant.

Thin slices of cooked roast beef are sandwiched between split croissants which can be bought frozen or from your favorite bakery. Boston or bibb lettuce leaves offer crisp texture contrast while whipped cream cheese accentuated with horseradish makes a most flavorful spread. If traveling a distance to the picnic site, for safety sake, you'll need to wrap the sandwiches well and pack them in a cooler with ice to keep them chilled.

While these sandwiches may look and taste expensive, they won't upset

the budget when made with leftover roast beef. Cost-conscious cooks know that making good use of leftovers is an excellent way to stretch the food dollar. Leftover beef from a roast is especially valuable for it is so flavorful and can be served in so many first-class ways. Or if you prefer, buy thinly sliced roast beef at your favorite delicatessen.

A variety of beef roasts, including rib, rib eye, top round, tip rump and chuck eye, are excellent sources for repeat meals. For leftover beef of the highest quality, cook the beef on a rack in an open roasting pan in a slow oven to the degree of doneness desired as indicated on a roast meat thermometer. Remember when cooking ahead for the croissant sandwiches that the chilled beef will be more tender and flavorful if cooked just to rare or medium.

To preserve the quality of the cooked beef, proper storage is a must. The beef should be securely wrapped and promptly refrigerated or frozen. The

beef will store better if left in large pieces and not sliced until you're ready to make the sandwiches. Cooked beef stored in the refrigerator should be used within four to five days while frozen beef can be stored for up to three to four months.

### FRENCH PICNIC BEEF SANDWICHES

- 1 pound thinly sliced cooked beef
- 1 container (4 ounces) whipped cream cheese
- 1 tbsp prepared horseradish
- 8 Boston or bibb lettuce leaves
- 4 large croissants, split lengthwise

Thoroughly combine whipped cream cheese and horseradish. To assemble sandwiches, spread cut side of each croissant with an equal amount of the cream cheese mixture. Place two lettuce leaves on bottom half of each croissant. Arrange an equal portion of sliced beef over lettuce. Close sandwich with croissant top. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

A creamy pasta salad with sliced carrots and chopped broccoli will go well with the beef croissants as will an array of crisp relishes. For a continental dessert, pass a tray of fresh fruits and cheeses.



For a special picnic, tuck slices of roast beef between split croissants spread with cream cheese.



pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

## Taste of RenCen offers food and fun

A tasty sampling of summer foods, from ham and cheese croissants to almond mousse, will be featured at "Taste of Renaissance." The food bazaar, scheduled from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, will be held on the west outdoor podium of the Westin Hotel. Admission is free.

Participating restaurants and specialty food stores will offer selected items at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2 each. Beer will be served at \$1 per glass, wine and mixed drinks \$1.50 each.

Nick Arama of WOMC Radio will emcee the event, and commentate an "Informal Fall Fashions" presentation by the World of Shops. For the sports enthusiasts, there is a putting

green and a chance to win prizes, including golf balls and dinner for two at one of the Center's restaurants.

Entertainment will be provided by the Joe DeLuca Quartet. A contemporary jazz musician, DeLuca recently won an Emmy for composing the theme music for "PBS Late Night," the WTVS talk show.

Throughout the evening, lunches, dinners and brunches for two will be given away.

Cooking demonstrations by Kyoto, "The Art of Preparing Sushi," and Clancy's Place, "The Art of Fine Garnishing," are scheduled.

Free parking is available in Renaissance Center's Lot C.

# When preparing this pepper steak, you must keep the ingredients moving

I first prepared pepper steak using a recipe from a friend who attended law school when I was an undergraduate at the University of Miami.

Dominic Koo had three claims to fame: He won a bunch of money on the old "\$84,000 Question" television show, became a judge and was an excellent cook.

He used two ingredients only found in Oriental specialty stores, but offered substitutes available on any grocer's shelf.

Catsup can take the place of oyster sauce. Several drops of Tabasco sauce and a sprinkling of garlic powder can stand in for chili paste with garlic.

Dominic also had two key cooking tips:

Test the oil with a slice of onion; if it sizzles, the oil is hot enough.

Keep the ingredients in motion as much as possible so they cook fast and evenly.

I recently tried another version, which was adequate, and served it over toast. But I prefer Dominic's recipe.

### DOMINIC KOO'S PEPPER STEAK

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 lb. lean boneless beef, cut in 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 large white onion, quartered and separated in layers
- 1 large green pepper, cut in 1/4-inch pieces
- 2 large tomatoes, cut in eighths
- 2 tbsp. oyster sauce
- 1 tsp. chili paste with garlic
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. dry sherry
- 1 tsp. cornstarch

In large skillet or wok, let oil get hot on high heat 30 seconds. Place beef and onion in oil, stir and toss with spatula and spoon. Thoroughly brown beef and remove. Sauté green pepper and tomatoes until green pepper softens and tomatoes start to break down. Return beef and add oyster sauce, chili paste, soy sauce and sherry combined with cornstarch. Stir and toss to mix, cover and turn off heat. Allow to sit 90 seconds to 2 minutes. Serves 3-4.

### AMERICAN PEPPER STEAK

- 1 tbsp. cooking oil
- 1 lb. boneless sirloin steak, cut in 3 pieces
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 3 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 garlic clove, minced

- 1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 large tomato, peeled and cut in eighths

Heat oil in large skillet, thoroughly brown meat on medium heat on one side, turn and sprinkle on 1/2 teaspoon salt; repeat browning and seasoning.

Push meat to side, add onion and cook until tender, stirring. Stir in broth, soy sauce and garlic. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add green pepper, cover and cook 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water, gradually stir into mixture, then constantly stir until mixture thickens and comes to boil, allowing to boil 1 minute. Add tomatoes and heat through. Serve over cooked rice or toast. Serves 3.

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# O'Hair denounced

# Commissioner blisters counsel on hospital veto

Two suburban Wayne County commissioners who voted to adopt a controversial hospital ordinance are talking differently about it the following week.

Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, is reinforcing the line of County Executive William Lucas that "we must get control of employees costs." Lucas vetoed the ordinance last week.

But Kay Beard, D-Inkster, issued a blistering denunciation of the legal ethics of corporation counsel John O'Hair, who urged Lucas to veto the ordinance. The ordinance Lucas vetoed retained Wayne County General Hospital as a county institution and gave the County Commission broad authority to nominate the hospital's board and budget.

Unless Lucas changes some minds, the 15-member commission has the 10 votes to override his veto. Both Dumas and Beard were in the majority when the ordinance was adopted 11-2.

DUMAS SAID the hospital, located in

Westland, "has become one of the major battlegrounds between the executive and commissioners."

Speaking to Livonia Rotarians, the five-term commissioner said "we can't afford to pay hospital employees one-third more than private hospitals do. That means the hospital administration must render timely billings for medical services performed and vigorously pursue collections."

"The recent audit of the hospital indicates \$11 million of the (\$14 million) deficit is from bad debts, some of which ought to be collectible."

"The state Legislature must allow the county to place a limit on the amount of money spent on medical care per indigent patient."

"In addition, private hospitals must begin to accept their responsibility for the care of the medical indigent. They contracted to do so when they accepted construction funds from the federal government under the Hill-Burton Act," Dumas said.

Lucas contends that labor costs are so high that unless employees accept major cuts, the county should get out of the hospital business by selling or leasing the facility.

BEARD SAID she was "outraged" at Corporation Counsel John O'Hair's siding with Lucas by providing him arguments for vetoing the ordinance.

"He (O'Hair) recently assured us that he would not take sides on disputed issues," Beard said in a statement from her office. "His opinion on the hospital ordinance calls into grave question the

ethics of his action."

Until 1982, the corporation counsel was appointed by the Board of Commissioners. Under the new home-rule charter, the corporation counsel is appointed by the executive.

Beard complained that O'Hair, a former circuit judge, has shown "a constant allegiance to the executive and against the commission."

The author of the ordinance and chairman of the board's human resources committee, Beard said O'Hair "exaggerated the extent of which executive control over the hospital is cur-

tailed." She said the ordinance "simply incorporates the standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. If we lose accreditation, we will also face a crippling loss of reimbursements. It would be foolish to risk that kind of loss."

Beard, in whose district the hospital is located and many of its employees reside, said O'Hair failed to note that "state, federal and third-party carriers sharply curtail the discretion which one may exercise in operating a hospital."

LUCAS WAS criticized again for failure to become involved in drafting the ordinance.

"At one point in the process," Beard said, "The consideration of the ordinance was passed for the day at the executive's request, for three weeks, to allow him to have input — which was never received."

During the six-month process, she said, the board held four public hearings and much rewriting, but Lucas "chose not to become involved until the 11th hour."

# SC, Madonna join in '2 plus 2' deal

Under a "two plus two" agreement, students will be able to take two years of a metallurgical technology program at Schoolcraft College, then transfer to Madonna College to complete a bachelor of science degree — all without loss of credit.

Schoolcraft is a public two-year college in Livonia serving northwestern Wayne County. It grants associate degrees. Madonna is a four-year, coeducational college operated by the Felician Sisters.

"IF A STUDENT follows the set curriculum requirements for the associate degree in this program by Schoolcraft, he is admitted to the natural science division at Madonna for completion of the bachelor of science degree," said Louis Brohl, Madonna's admissions director.

"This normally would take four years, although some students accelerate by attending year-round."

The program is open to those who have already completed the associate

degree and wish to transfer credit for entry at the junior level at Madonna.

An agreement between two-year community colleges and four-year colleges in Michigan allows students to enroll in "senior" colleges without loss of credit earned at "junior" colleges.

MADONNA ALSO announced a consortial agreement with the University of Detroit for engineering students.

"Most of the pre-engineering courses would likely be taken on the Madonna

campus," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, Madonna's academic dean. "The major engineering courses would be attended at the U-D College of Engineering and Science."

The consortial agreement would provide students a tuition savings. Students could pay Madonna's lower rate but attend U-D on a "guest" basis.

The Consortium of Catholic Colleges in metropolitan Detroit includes Madonna, U-D, Mercy, Marygrove, Sacred Heart and St. Mary.

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**COLLEEN** Connolly, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connolly of 16180 Ronnie Lane, Livonia, has been selected to compete as a state finalist in the Miss Teen of America state pageant to be held at Warriner Hall on the campus of Central Michigan University, Saturday, Aug. 20.

**NOT KNOWING** any other way except to be overweight was the way Nancy Sutherland's life was — until she tried Weight Watchers. She had tried other diets but none worked for her. When her first grandchild was born, this motivated her to look into the WW program. She had heard how other members were losing and keeping their weight off, she decided to try it — she was so scared that she would not live to see a second grandchild because she was so terribly overweight. The upshot is that she has now lost 103 pounds and lives a totally different life. She'll tell her success story at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at Wonderland Center, Plymouth and Middlebelt, Livonia. It's an open meeting — which means there is no charge.

**THIS MONTH'S** American Cancer Society's "Focus on Living" program for cancer patients, family members and friends will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, in the faculty lounge, first floor of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. This help program is designed to bring together cancer patients and family members who have questions and are experiencing special concern relating to cancer. The groups moderated by a nurse and a social worker. For more information, call the ACS at 557-5353.

**THE LIVONIA** Art Commission is seeking artists interested in having a monthly one-person art show or two-person art show at Livonia City Hall on Five Mile near Farmington Road. Call and leave your name at the commission's office at 21-2000, Ext. 351 if interested.

**VOLUNTEERS** are urgently needed to deliver meals to homebound, disabled/elderly people residing in Redford township. Gas mileage is reimbursed. If you can give 1 1/2 hours once a week, call 937-52 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**THE SEARCH** is on also for volunteers to answer telephones and record pledges during the 1983 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy to be held Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-5. Volunteers will work a five-hour shift of their voice at the telephone center near their homes. The only requirement is that volunteers be 18 years of age or older. The phone number to call to volunteer is 381-3838.

**THREE AREA** women have been elected new officers of the Elizabeth Patch Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century. Elected president was Mrs. Walter Fysh of Redford. Mrs. Richard Fasing of Livonia was named recording secretary and Mrs. Robert Willoughby was named curator.

**A TASTY** sampling of summer foods, from ham and cheese croissants to almond mousse, will be featured at "Taste of Renaissance," the food bazaar, scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, will be held on the west outdoor podium of the Westin Hotel Renaissance Center. Admission is free. Participating restaurants at specialty food stores will offer selected items ranging from 99 cents to \$2. Throughout the evening, lunches, dinners and lunches "for two" will be given away. Parking is available at no charge Renaissance Center's Lot.



Fashion show commentator was Observer Newspapers fashion writer Margery Stearns Krevsky.

## Back-to-school fashions Purple is 'in' color for fall

By Margery Stearns Krevsky  
special writer

**WE STILL HAVE** a lot of warm weather and fun-in-the-sun times left before we seriously consider the day when many children head back to the books. However, that didn't stop a large crowd of parents and youngsters from packing the center court at Westland Center last week to view back-to-school fashions.

The show was one of a series of the Westland Center sponsors each month. This one focused on back-to-school fashions, and retailers were more than ready to show off the latest styles.

The fashion lesson of the day was that the look may vary, but berry, plum and blue and shades thereof are definitely the "in" colors for fall.

Renee Nowinski, assistant manager of Gee Whiz, said, "Our biggest selling time will be end of this month and the beginning of September. We have really been selling a lot more dresses than last year. I think girls want to dress up a bit more. Purple is a big color this season, especially in sportswear."

Barnabee saleswoman Nancy Barlett said "people have been looking for colorful designer jeans in corduroy. Plus the mini dress for little girls is going over big." Barnabee features fashions for infants to pre-teens.

The classic look consisting of wool skirts, sweaters and oxford cloth button-down blouses is the main event at Lerner's, according to manager Elizabeth Horka.

There are a couple of items that the young back-to-school crowd were really into — as the jargon goes. A survey of fashion show models and youngsters in the audience listed the following must-haves:

- Baggies (pants with lots of pleats at the waistline) — worn with jewel-bright belts, sometimes a double-wrap belt or two belts, if you're really "with it."
- A motif sweater — either animal or your own initials.
- A classic kilt.
- A mini dress.
- Two pairs of leg warmers to layer one over the other.
- A matching sweater and legwarmers.
- A backpack with your initials on it.
- A corduroy newsboy hat.
- Sweat suit pieces in bright colors for Saturday afternoons.
- Flashdance sweat shirt.
- A quilted jacket.

**MODELING IN** the fashion show were many area children and teens who had their own ideas on the clothes they wanted.

One of them, Yalisse Visingardi of Westland will be entering ninth grade at Franklin Junior High School this year. She said she "wanted to start dressing up for school — no jeans at all. I want my mom to get me a pair of baggies (pants) and several ruffled shirts with puffy sleeves."

Model Leslie Scora of Westland attends Edison Elementary School, where she will be in fifth grade. She wants a pair of designer jeans and a couple of bright-colored sweaters with legwarmers to match.

Emerson Junior High student Terry Lico of Westland said she "liked baggies rather than jeans. I don't wear many dresses except for

special occasions. My favorite pieces are nice blouses and sweaters."

Little Dawn Shindle of Canton will enter preschool this year. In the fashion show, her favorite outfit was a green corduroy skirt and red sweater with embroidered turtles.

Blonde Michele Foster of Garden City loved wearing a two-piece mini dress with bright, bold stripes. She was assisted down the runway by Sheila and Lila Saftedine of Westland. They wore weekend wear pants and jackets in sweat suit fabrics.

After the show, Westland marketing director Charleen Lamphear commented on the fashions. "The clothes for children this fall look fantastic. They are functional and, as a mother, that's important to me."

- Two more back-to-school fashion shows are scheduled.
- Hudson's at Westland will present a special fashion show Aug. 22 at 2 p.m.
  - The Livonia Mall will host a "Fall into Action with Back-to-School Fashion Show" on Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Sears-Winkelman Court.



Yalisse Visingardi (left) wore a two-piece sweater dress. Eddie Benson looked smart in a herringbone jacket for that special occasion.



Staff photos by Dan Dean

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Dawn Shindle (left) of Canton modeled a Norwegian sweater and green corduroy skirt. Michele Foster of Garden City (center) wore a two-piece dress with bold stripes. Dawn Shindle



(right) looked part in velvet and legwarmers while her big brother modeled the latest leisure wear for the bubblegum set.



# Printscript reveals above-average intelligence



retirement memos

**Margaret  
Miller**

## Art of communication

The matter of keeping in touch can get a bit iffy when you move away from home.

With the immediate family, it's not too bad. Plenty of telephone calls and letters keep us and daughters abreast of what is happening in each other's lives.

It's something else when it comes keeping up with busy friends in office, church and neighborhood. You move out of the mainstream and a lot passes you by, even when your former co-workers are professionals in communications.

I have this newspaper sent to our new home, and church bulletins also are mailed out. But postal delivery is delayed and erratic. Reports tend to be short. I do a lot of wondering sometimes.

SO I WAS delighted when the ration of mail on a recent afternoon contained a bulletin from our former church and also letters from two former colleagues. I settled down for some informative reading.

First the bulletin. A one-liner listed a friend in the hospital. What hospital? What was wrong? It didn't say and I'd have to do some research.

On to the letters. The first from the Observer newsroom noted time and place of "our bash for Suzie." Hey, wait a minute. Bashes take place when people leave, usually, but I had heard nothing of reporter Suzie Singer departing from the staff. What was going on?

The letter didn't say, but instead mentioned "standing art," and added that "the replacements have been great." Now standing art is newspapers for photographs unrelated to articles and in a standard Observer joke it also means a picture of photographer Art

### Plymouth museum displays rare pottery

Is it Rockingham or is it Bennington pottery?

From 1835 to 1885, all pottery made of a common yellow clay with the added glaze of magnesium and amber was called "Rockingham" pottery. It is called "Bennington" only if it was made in Bennington, Vt.

The glaze was applied in various ways — it could be dipped, brushed or splattered, depending on how the glazer felt that day.

Some of the rare pieces on display at

Emanuele, standing up. I knew Emanuele had been working with temporary employees while a second photographer was being sought for the Livonia staff. But replacements?

Well, maybe the other letter would clarify. Vain hope. It was short, penned in a hurry because of an upcoming vacation. It contained a welcome wedding snapshot and a clipping with information to use in a story it has turned out I won't be writing. It said gossip would have to wait "and the only news is Art's bypass."

BYPASS? I was perfectly sure my correspondent wasn't talking about a detour around Emanuele's house, but I sure hadn't heard of any surgery.

There was mention of another letter coming, and it arrived two days later. It filled in quite a bit of news and cleared up the Suzie mystery — reporter Singer had a new job. But nary a mention of Emanuele.

Retired skinflint that I am, I made my call to the old office the next Friday evening, when the rates would be low but the staff would be busy.

People there had just a little time to tell me my longtime associate Emanuele had indeed had a triple bypass heart operation. He was home and doing well. Relieved, I sent off a note and reflected it was good to be in touch.

It's been said before, but I'm in a position to repeat: People in communications aren't necessarily the best communicators.

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

Dear Mrs. Green:

Your column has intrigued me; credence didn't occur until recently. In Thursday's Eccentric familiar handwriting was analyzed and revealed a startling portrait of a person well known to me.

Now, of course, I would welcome your interpretation of my own script. Thank you for the graphology column.

Dear M.H.:

M.H. Lathrup Village

Your handwriting was selected this week not only for its distinctive appearance, but for the comment it engendered regarding the credibility of graphology.

Recently it has come to my attention that others may be unaware of graphology's acceptance, so I would like to make some brief comments. Graphology is not part of the occult. It is the expressive movement branch of psychology. A person's handwriting is as individual as his fingerprints. Given enough handwriting, a graphologist can tell you anything about your personnel selection, and it used by companies for both hiring and promoting within the ranks. It is also used to determine if documents are genuine, both by police departments and courts. Another popular use in personality assessment, used to assist people to understand themselves better.

Current articles in the May issue of Harper's Bazaar and the July 4 issue of Time magazine offer illuminating facts regarding graphology.

NOW LET US examine your handwriting style, which is what graphologists term printscript.

Printscript, a combination of writing and printing, usually is executed by persons of above-average intelligence. So very quickly I know I'm communicating with a bright lady.

Your disproportionate lower loops suggest restlessness and strong need for diverse activities. You appear to be driven by nervous energy. At this particular time you may be overly involved and have too many irons in the fire.

Material success holds a high priority for you. To accomplish this end, you seem willing to assume responsibility. This also affords some of the recognition you need.

In all that you do you are conscientious and exacting. Slipshod work would never satisfy you. Others probably view you as a perfectionist.

Fantastic attention to detail and a most retentive memory are revealed by your precise "i" dots and "t" crossings. Augmenting this is an extremely observant nature. Little escapes your watchful eyes.

Neat and orderly, you like a place for everything and are happiest when everything is in its proper place.

While you like people and activities with others you usually do not choose to become emotionally involved in their lives. And although you dislike direction you can be a bit contentious in areas of which you are undoubtedly aware.



graphology

**Lorene  
Green**

*Your column has intrigued me, but I didn't occur until recently. L.G.*

Culture has been a part of your background. A penchant for literature, or music, perhaps both is here. Creativity is also present. You are ever cognizant of the mores of your social set.

Also from your past there appears to be some ambivalence concerning the father figure. On the one hand you have tried to get away from his influence and on the other hand still are seeking his love and approval.

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 unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. Please sign in full name, although only initials are used in the column. Feedbacks always welcome.

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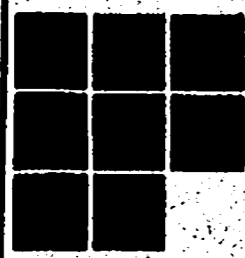
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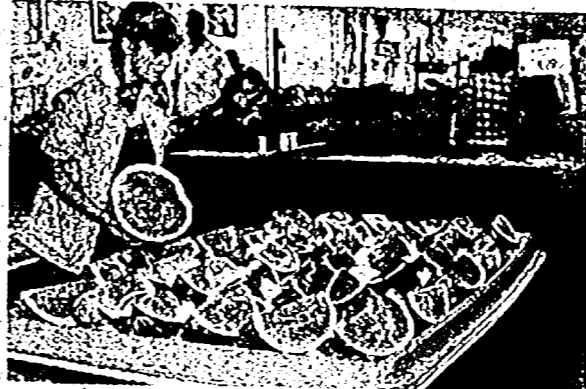
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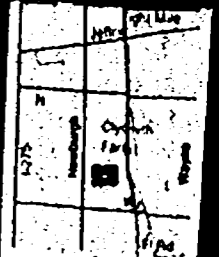
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# Something to Crowe about — a state crown

Superb pitching helped. So did the timely hitting. And some solid defense. Bill Haynes' turned in a pair of outstanding mound performances, but Crowe coach Paul Hunt couldn't single him out as the outstanding player on a team that last Thursday clinched the Connie Mack state championship with a 6-2 victory over Lansing at Livonia's Ford Field.

"They all played extremely well," Hunt said of his players. "The pitching was great, the hitting was timely and everybody did their job."

"We used everybody on the team, and it took everybody to win it."

PITCHING CERTAINLY was top-

grade throughout Crowe's three games, allowing just one earned run. And it was Haynes that led the mound corps.

After Crowe's opening 13-0 victory over Sterling Heights, Haynes went to the mound in Thursday's first game and hurled a gem — a three-hit, 10-strikeout, 2-0 shutout over Dearborn.

Crowe got both its runs in the sixth inning. Jim Prokes singled to start the uprising. He then stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Jim Lasota's suicide squeeze bunt scored what proved to be the game-winning run.

Prokes was safe on the play and stole second and third. Mike Johnson singled him home for the insurance run.

Lasota collected two of Crowe's seven hits.

LATER THAT DAY, Crowe met Lansing for the championship and, behind the combined effort of four pitchers, limited their opponents to five hits in the title victory.

John Williams started but got into trouble in the second, when Lansing loaded the bases with one out. Enter Haynes, who induced the first batter he faced to ground into an rally-killing double play.

Haynes ran out of allowable innings (pitchers are limited to a specified number of innings) after 1 1/2, so John Briggs relieved. Briggs ran into problems in the sixth, when Lansing again loaded the bases, this time with no one out.

Hunt summoned Mark Ziomek. One run scored on a ground out, but Ziomek got the next two to end the inning with Crowe safely in front by a 6-2 margin.

THE CHAMPS got on the board in the first inning on Johnson's double that scored Lasota. They added three in the second on singles by Gary Hilton and Tim Ford, a sacrifice by John Walsh and a walk to Pat Schneider that loaded the bases. An error by the shortstop on a Prokes' grounder scored two runs and John Steslicki's fielder's choice scored another.

In the fourth, Schneider walked, Prokes singled, Steslicki laid down a

sacrifice bunt and Lasota clubbed a two-run single to make it 6-0, Crowe.

Prokes and Ford each had two hits, with the winners getting eight, in the game. Haynes earned the victory, his second of the day for Crowe, which finished its season with a 15-5 record — and a state title.

## EAGLE MFG. SOARS IN TOURNAMENT

John Fraser's powerful pitching and Miguel Contreras' key hitting ignited Eagle Mfg. to a 2-1 victory over Sterling Heights in the opening round of a four-team Connie Mack Inter-City Tournament in Warren Tuesday.

Fraser was nearly untouchable, firing a brilliant one-hitter while fanning 17 of the 21 batters retired. The only run scored against him was unearned.

Contreras' second hit of the contest, a bunt single in the eighth, moved Dave Riley to third with the potential game-winning run. A suicide squeeze play with Fraser at the plate proved unnecessary, as the Sterling Heights pitcher uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Riley to reach home.

Contreras scored Eagle's first run in the first inning, singling to center, stealing second, taking third on a groundout and scoring on Fraser's sacrifice fly. Fraser had Eagle's only other hit, a single in the sixth.

# Explosive Adray blasts into nationals again, 15-8

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Powerful Livonia Adray, down by two runs and capable of just two hits entering the sixth inning, erupted with a nine-run explosion that blinded the visitors from Pittsburgh Friday night and eliminated them, 15-8, in the finals of the AAABA regional at Ford Field.

Adray, unbeaten in the three-team, double-elimination tournament, sent 14 men to the plate in the top of the sixth to wrap up the regional championship and advance to the national championships in Johnstown, Pa., for the second straight season. Livonia, unbeaten in 21 straight games, was third a year ago.

The 16-team tournament begins today and includes Adray Sound, a Detroit team made up primarily of players from the University of Michigan.

"AFTER WE got down, we had a little session," explained victorious coach Ron Heller. "We weren't hitting the curve, so I had them move up in the box."

"We have more depth than ever and more defense," he added, looking ahead to Johnstown. "Every position is covered. We have nine pitchers, whereas last year we had only seven. What we

have to find is a third starter."

Shortstop Randy Baringer, who was 9-for-16 over three games, was named the Most Valuable Player. "I felt confident and the whole team played well during the playoffs. I think we're a good defensive team. I'm just thrilled to go. I've never been to a national tournament."

"We just ran out of pitching," complained Pittsburgh coach Lou Gaetano Sr. He had reason to complain. His best pitcher, Harry Kramer, who was 10-0, had to leave the tournament early to report for football practice at Duquesne University.

PRIOR TO the explosion, Adray had been lucky, but not very good. Pittsburgh jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, on a two-run double by Lou Gaetano Jr. Adray quickly struck back, scoring four runs in the second on three walks, a sacrifice fly, two errors on an infield chopper and absolutely no hits.

Pittsburgh came right back in the third, taking advantage of an error, an infield single and two walks to score the tying runs before Mike Wilkins could come in to put out the fire.

Put it out he did. The way the flame died, it looked like a fire hydrant opened up on a match. Wilkins pitched

five complete innings, giving up six hits, only one of them on any consequence, that a two-run home run by Ed Hartman in the fifth to give his team a brief lead.

How brief? About two minutes worth. Adray, which boosted its season record to 30-5-1, batted around and then some in the next half inning, getting single RBI on hits by Baringer, Don Dombey, and Pete Rose; a two-run single by John Judge; and a three-run double by Kevin Stanisz.

Wilkins, who will be just a senior at Franklin, was relieved by John Recker in the eighth, got the win. Dan McNabb took the loss. Five years ago, Wilkins' brother Mark, also a pitcher, was the No. 1 draft pick of the Chicago Cubs.

ADRAY began its trip to the finals with a two-day, two-city game against Pittsburgh.

It began Wednesday night at Ford Field in Livonia, was delayed because of rain after 1 1/2 innings and resumed Thursday afternoon at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti. (Ford Field was committed Thursday to the Connie Mack playoffs.)

Mike MacDonald started on the mound for Livonia Wednesday night and tried to go again Thursday. But he was replaced by Greg Everson, who



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Randy Baringer dives back to first base safely during Wednesday's game against Pittsburgh.

Baringer, the Livonia Adray shortstop, was voted the tourney MVP.

got the win with four innings of one-run ball.

Adray jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the fourth, made it 3-zip in the fifth, 6-0 in the seventh and held off a late surge to win it, 6-4. Center fielder John DePillo was 2-for-5 with a home run in the seventh, and third baseman Dombey was 2-for-3 with a fifth-inning homer.

PITTSBURGH THEN beat Cleveland in the second game Thursday. In the third game, Adray held off another surge to eliminate Cleveland, 7-6.

Adray trailed by 3-0 going into the bottom of the second, but scored two in the second and one in the sixth to tie it and four in the seventh to go ahead. Cleveland tallied three in the ninth, but

Recker came on for his second save of the tourney.

MacDonald was 3-for-4 with one RBI, Taraskavage 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs, and Jim St. John was 3-for-4 with no RBIs.

Dave Rodriguez went eight innings for the win.

# Mental toughness a must for tourney

By C.J. Risak staff writer

This is the second in a three-part series on how to prepare to play tournament golf. In the first installment last Monday, staff columnist C.J. Risak and golf pro Gary Whitener discussed getting ready off the course by practicing at driving ranges and putting greens.

Getting physically ready to play in the Observer & Eccentric golf tournaments is essential (as discussed in part one of this series). But, as Gary Whitener, golf pro at Livonia's Whispering Willows-Golf Course, where both Observer & Eccentric golf tournaments will be played, says:

"Tournament play is more mental than physical. Which means that you have to prepare as much mentally as physically."

That means building the right attitude toward your game. The best way to accomplish that, according to Whitener — "Build your confidence."

WHICH TAKES us back to the driving range. Because there's no better way to build confidence than through consistent play, and that can only be done through practice.

"You have to work on your swing so that it's mechanical," Whitener said.

Still, golfers with great swings and form don't always fare well on the golf course. As Whitener put it, "How many times have you heard people say, 'How can he be so bad with that swing?'"

"It's because he has nothing between the ears to tell him what to do with that swing."

Knowing how to play the course and "how to score well" are important in readying for tournament play.

"YOU KNOW, I can place the cup in the corner of that green, one of the biggest we have," Whitener said,



pointing to Whispering Willows par-three, 135-yard seventh hole. "And you know what? Guys will step up to the tee and try like crazy to hit the corner of the green instead of just putting the ball on the green."

"What they do is end up not hitting the green at all. I always say it's easier to putt than chip."

Whitener said the same thing about holes that dog-leg, or bend in the fairway. Golfers hit their driver off the tee and end up in the woods instead of hitting a shorter, but safer, iron shot.

Which means, basically, don't beat yourself. Don't try the impossible shot; if necessary, play for the bogey instead of gambling on a par that could result in a triple-bogey — or worse.

IT'S HOW a golfer handles himself when in trouble that proves his true mettle.

"A lot of golfers, including the pros, tense up," Whitener said. "If you watched the PGA, you could see that happening to (eventual winner Hal) Sutton. He didn't relax and just hit the ball."

It nearly cost Sutton, who saw a seven-stroke lead dissipate to one in the final round. Whitener's advice:

Please turn to Page 8

# S'craft sports new coach, team

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Calm yourselves, all ye followers of Schoolcraft sports. The local community college is not cancelling its athletic programs.

Indeed, the school's sports ledger is growing, not shrinking. Come this fall, girls' soccer will be added as a club sport.

Many of the area's folk wandered around back of the school, took one look at the knee-high grass and figured Schoolcraft had dropped athletics.

Adding confusion to the "growing" problem was an unfounded rumor that, since cross country coach Steve Montgomery wasn't returning, that sport was certainly cancelled. That, they figured, was why the jogging trail that runs through the back acreage of the college was now overgrown with weeds.

Athletic director Marv Gans nixed all those rumors. The back yards have not been cut since June because, well, the administration apparently doesn't want to have them cut.

NONE OF WHICH will stop School-

craft sports. The school was the first community college in the state to have a boys' soccer team. Now it will be the first to field a girls' squad.

"We were approached by several girls about it," Gans said. "With our commitment to girls' athletics, and since we have all the facilities, we decided it would be a good idea."

What the idea needs now is some players to carry it out. The sport is on the club level, and it will compete against similar teams from Michigan State and Ferris State, as well as other local colleges and some schools from Ohio.

Ed Dudek, who compiled a 55-20-6 record in a five-year stint at Livonia Churchill, including the state's top ranking in 1982 and an appearance in the state regional finals in 1983, is the team's coach.

First practice is at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Tuesday, Aug. 16) at the Ocelots' soccer fields. Any interested players are urged to attend. If unable, call Dudek (591-2423) or the athletic office (591-8400 Ext. 480).

IN CROSS COUNTRY, John Dunn

has been hired to replace Montgomery, and he brings with him some impressive credentials. A Michigan High School Athletic Association-registered official in track and cross country for the past 10 years, Dunn:

- also served as Livonia Ladywood track coach this past season;

- coached boys' and girls' track at Royal Oak Shrine in 1982;

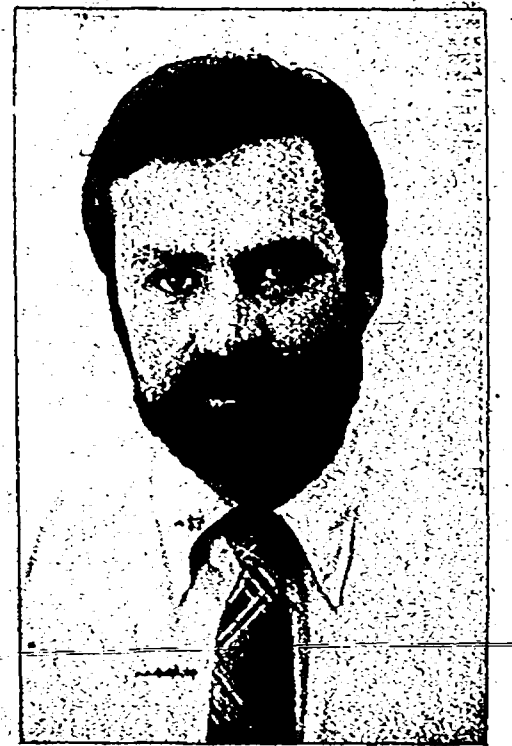
- coached both girls' cross country and track at Birmingham Marian in 1980-81;

- coached Plymouth Canton girls' track and served as an assistant for the University of Michigan's cross country team in 1979;

- coached girls' cross country and track at Redford Bishop Borgess from 1974-78.

Gans is certain Dunn has qualification enough to fill the men's and women's cross country coaching position. Any interested runners should contact the Schoolcraft athletic office (591-8400 Ext. 480) as soon as possible. The season opens Sept. 7.

Certainly, Schoolcraft sports are on the move. Now, if only someone would get moving and cut that grass...



John Dunn new cross country coach

# Rowdies put best foot into Swedish success

By C.J. Risak staff writer

'Twas the stuff dreams are made of — including the nightmarish ending.

The FLIP Rowdies, an under 19 girls' soccer team with players mostly from Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth, traveled to Sweden last month for a series of games and came back with lots of smiles, albeit tired ones.

The Rowdies were invited to play in the Dalecarlia Cup in Borelange, one of Sweden's major junior tournaments. And, despite changing lineups stacked against them, the Rowdies triumphed in five of their six games to win the tourney.

The team enjoyed similar success at their next stop, Varjo, winning all three of their games handily.

In fact, the FLIP squad experienced problems only when it tried to come

## inside sports

home. Wrong information conveyed to them by a Pan American official caused the 16-girl team and the eight adults accompanying them to miss their flight. Instead of arriving at Chicago's O'Hare Airport Aug. 3, they landed in Detroit Saturday, Aug. 6.

IT WAS A SOMEWHAT cheerless ending to what had been an otherwise extremely cheerful trip. With funds low, the team's flight already departed and the airline at first unwilling to claim responsibility, the stranded squad's only recourse was to call the American embassy.

Please turn to Page 8

# Roth fails to cut it

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Jeff Roth got his first taste of the PGA tour last week and it was bittersweet.

Roth, a local golfer (Plymouth Salem grad, assistant pro at Wabek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills) who dreams of playing on the national tour, choked up on the early holes of the Bulck Open Thursday and nearly blew himself out of it before his heart had a chance to slow down. Then, after a day of fine driving Friday, he double-bogeyed the last hole when it seemed he still had a chance to make the cut.

As it was, he was 74-75-149, good only for an early exit from the tourney and the weekend off. It took 144, even par, to qualify for the last two rounds.

Still, Roth played well in stretches over the Warwick Hills course in Flint, shot the fairways

better than expected, and on the first round beat out the two pros he was paired with.

"I played better today (Friday) than I did yesterday," said Roth after his round of 75, "but I just couldn't score. I played a lot better than a 76, I really did. I feel disappointed. Even though it was my first (tour) tournament, I expected to do better."

"I was a little nervous (Thursday) ... I was four over after five holes, then I settled down and played as well as anyone. I definitely know I can play with those guys. I was nervous, I won't deny that, and it cost me strokes at the beginning."

It's not exactly back-to-the-drawing-board time, not after his recent course record of 84 at Wabek, but it is back to the real world of assistant pro-ing. The next step for Roth as far as becoming a touring pro is to decide whether to enroll in the PGA's tour school in November.



# Right thinking aids chances

## Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Blingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

Continued from Page 7

Play your game and don't try to do too much.

Like Sutton, many players change their swing or mental approach when suddenly faced with a problem shot. "A troublesome course really shouldn't bother the straight hitter," Whitener remarked. "Maybe people would think differently if driving ranges had penalties for where your ball landed."

**WHAT WILL HELP** in staying out of trouble and playing "your game" is knowing the golf course. It's futile to expect a good round of tournament golf on a course you've never played.

"(Jack) Nicklaus is a classic example of that," Whitener said. "He goes to the Masters' golf course two weeks early. By the time the tournament starts he knows it like the back of his hand."

"That's why he's the best in the business. He's out there all the time practicing."

Whitener added that most of the O&E tournament players "practice at least a couple of times (at Whispering Willows) before the tournament."

Being prepared physically and mentally will make playing the tournament that much easier.

*Next: A look at Whispering Willows Golf Course and what holes might provide big problems.*

# Rowdies earn rave reviews

Continued from Page 7

Things were resolved in the next day, with Pan Am footing the extra expense.

Very little else went wrong for the Rowdies during their Swedish stay.

"The people were fantastic to us," said Rowdies' coach Dave Lussler. "We had between 400 and 500 fans come to our games. Really, they treated us like celebrities. After games some of the Swedish kids came up and asked our players for autographs."

"It was a great experience. From a soccer standpoint, the girls were very successful."

**BEFORE DEPARTING** for Sweden, Lussler confessed he didn't know what to expect. He did know this was a major Swedish tournament, but he knew nothing regarding caliber of talent.

What he discovered was that the Rowdies matched up very nicely. Almost too nicely.

The squad arrived in Stockholm and played their first game of the trip there — on gravel. That is the all-weather surface Swedes play on. It didn't hurt the Rowdies much; they won anyway, 8-0.

After that, it was on to Borlange and the Dalecarlia Cup tourney. On opening night, they discovered how well they would match up with Swedish junior talent, winning 8-0.

**THEIR SECOND GAME** followed suit in a 5-0 victory. The Rowdies' third contest was against the team they

would eventually meet in the finals, Brage. The FLIP team again prevailed, 3-1.

All through the tournament the two cultures studied each other's differences, both on and off the field.

"One of their headlines read something like, 'Come see the Americans perform both on and off the field,'" Lussler said. "They had never seen players openly cheer for each other like we do, and they weren't used to my yelling instructions from the sideline."

**FOR THEIR PART**, what surprised the Rowdies was an apparently ever-changing roster.

"The Brage team we played in the championship game wasn't the same team we played earlier," Lussler explained. "But I guess that's the way they do things over there, as I understand it."

What the Brage team did was call some players from its parent club, a Division I team, to play against the Rowdies. Most of the additions were in their early 20s, Lussler said.

"We made up our minds that they were going to put 11 girls out there and we were going to play them," the FLIP coach said. "Once we accepted that we were fine."

Fine meant a 1-0 victory and the championship. Kim Paterson, from Livonia Bentley, scored the game's only goal with just two minutes remaining. Doreen Beagle of Livonia Stevenson provided shutout goaltending.

Earlier tourney games included an 8-0 win Wednesday that put the Rowdies

into the finals and a 3-1 setback Thursday, the Rowdies' only loss on the trip. The FLIP team almost played the Brage Division I team, but the game was canceled because the championship contest would have been the morning after.

The cancellation pleased Lussler, who felt that if his team won it would only "embarrass the hosts."

**AT VAXJO**, the Rowdies rolled to 6-2, 7-1 and 7-1 consecutive triumphs. One of their 7-1 wins came against Ostera, a team that was third in the country in under 18 age group play.

Everything considered, it was an enjoyable trip as well as a successful one. Players were housed by local Swedish townfolk and developed some close ties.

"They felt like everyone was watching them, like they were the center of attention, something special," Lussler said of his players. "And they all conducted themselves very well."

Those who made the trip were forwards Shelley Stasz of Plymouth Salem, Lisa Rigstad of Livonia Bentley, Anna Glendening of Kalamazoo Central and Paterson; midfielders Annette Ruggiero of Farmington Mercy, Kim Reeves, Lori Engel and Lisa Russell of Plymouth Canton, and Lori Hilden and Terri Groat of Livonia Churchill; defenders Chris Lussler of Livonia Churchill, Cheryl Galindo of Livonia Stevenson, Colleen O'Connor of Plymouth Salem and Margie Wangbichler of Plymouth Canton; and goalies Jenny Gans of Northville and Beagle.

## sport shorts

### ● S'CRRAFT SOCCER

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team will have its first practice at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 on the Schoolcraft field. Any interested students are invited to show up to try out.

For further information, call the athletic office at 591-6400, extension 480.

### ● SOFTBALL TOURNEY

There's still room for a few good

Class B softball teams in the Jamie's First Annual Charity Softball Classic, scheduled for Aug. 19-21 at Livonia's Bicentennial Park and Ford Field.

Twenty-four teams are already signed up, leaving eight spots open. Cost for the tourney is \$125 per team, which includes balls, umpire fees, awards and soft drinks or beer (on a limited basis).

The double-elimination tournament

will benefit the Livonia Heart Fund and Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information, call George Plagany at Jamie's (477-9077).

### ● TENNIS, ANYONE?

The Northville Recreation Depart-

ment is sponsoring an end-of-summer doubles tournament for men's, women's and mixed doubles' teams.

The entry fee is \$10 and there is no residency requirement. Deadline is Aug. 24, with the event running the 27th and 28th. Call 349-0203.

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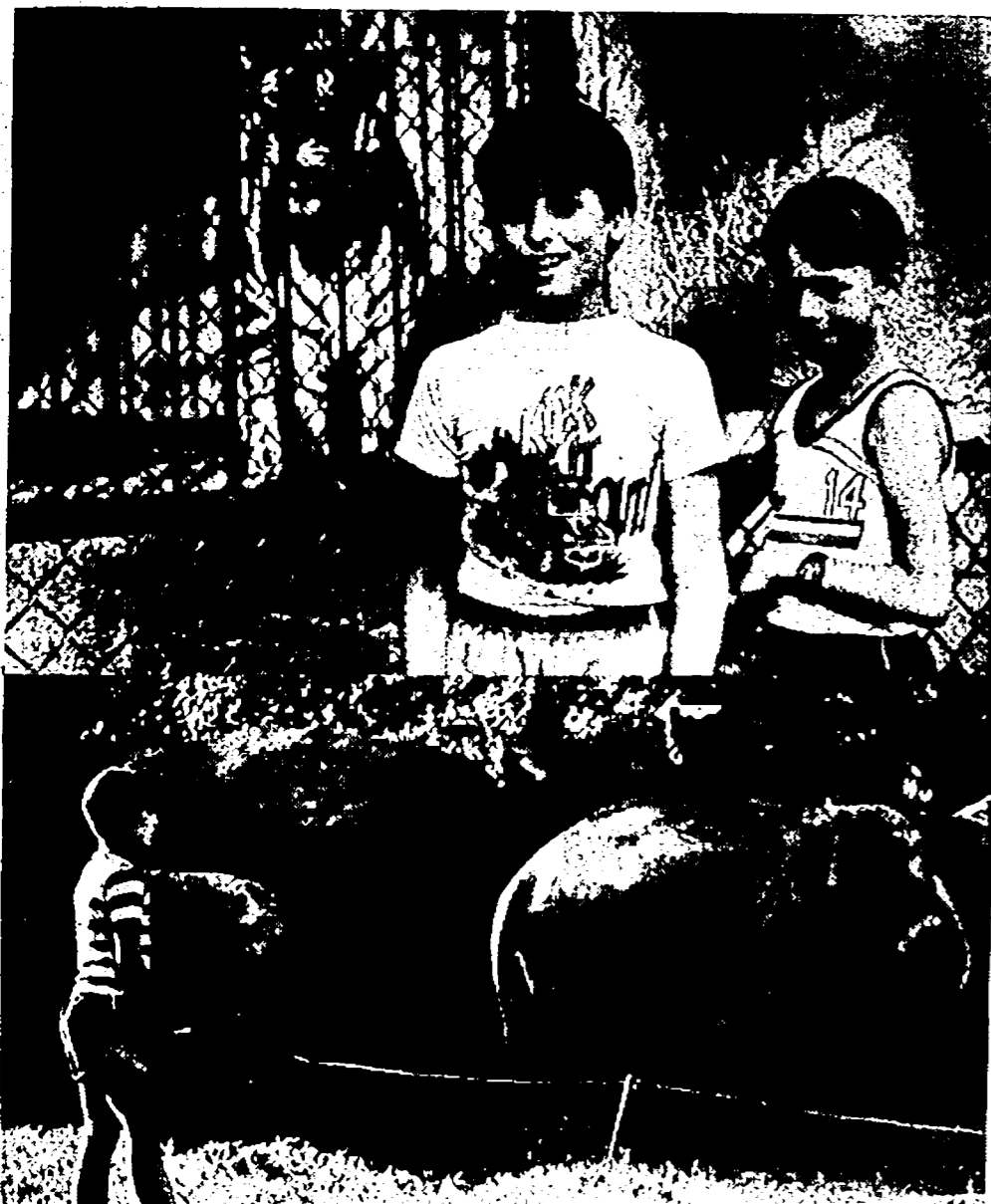
# Zoo Fun



No zoo visit is complete without photographs of the animals and the people, so naturally at the 1983 Carrier Night at the Zoo on June 24th, there were some really nice photos taken.

Special features this year were Elsie's Borden Train and Elsie herself. Rounding out the extra special features were the Moslem Clowns Shriners Unit of Detroit as well as the Moslem Highlanders Shriners Unit of Detroit who serenaded with their bagpipes.

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



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In county politics

People's choice a myth

Prohibition in Detroit: a violent, colorful time

At lunch the other day the discussion at the table turned to the most exciting times of our lives, and one of the diners spoke up and said there never would be a more exciting period in anyone's life than the Prohibition Era during the Great Depression in the late '20s and early '30s.

There was no denying that was an exciting period, and Detroit was the center of the rum-running trade when liquor was brought into the city from Canada in the darkness of night.

The rum runners provided all sorts of excitement — even committing murder when the various gangs got into conflict over some of the trade.

Well, The Stroller remembers that period when it was common to hear of another murder being committed. And one he remembers very well came on a Sunday night close to midnight.

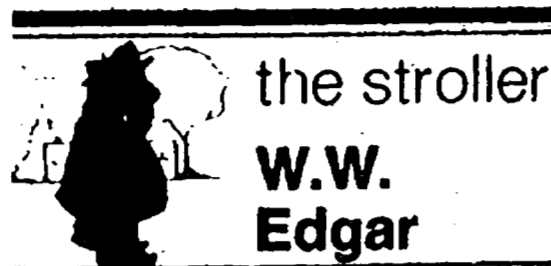
EARLIER IN the evening the owner of what was called a "blind pig," the name given to after-hours drinking parlors, brought the results of the game to the Free Press. As he left, the blind pig owner (who also was the coach of a downriver football team) invited all of us to come down and visit his place in Ecorse when we finished work.

So when the final edition went to press the entire sports staff at the Free Press decided to accept the invitation.

When we reached Ecorse and neared the "pig" we noticed a large gathering on the corner. When we inquired and sought the cause of the excitement we were told that Gus Nichols had been killed right in the doorway.

We were shocked, for Gus was the chap who visited us earlier in the evening and extended the invitation. He never got to know that we paid the visit.

The blind pigs were a blessing in some ways during the Depression. They sprung up all over the area and became famous for serving free food. Most of them always had a big round of beef on the counter, and you were invited to help yourself. And the best soup in town was served in the "pig" behind the old Avenue burlesque theater on Woodward Avenue.



the stroller W.W. Edgar

TWO OF the most popular blind pigs were on the second floor of Danceland on Woodward Avenue. One was run by a fight promoter, and the other by a fellow named "Inky" Costello. And it was there that the once famous song "Jealous" was written.

It was early in the morning — along about 4 a.m. — when Tommy Maley, at the piano, called out, "I've got it," and he played a few bars of the music. Then little Jack Little moved over, hummed the tune a bit, and then burst out in the song that became the hit of the year.

In the other "pig" across the hall, Walter Langlois, the proprietor, who also was a fight promoter, was cursing the fates that threatened to call off the biggest fight of the year.

He had scheduled two good middleweights and had just received the word that one of them had injured his hand and couldn't keep the date.

The advance ticket sale was the best of the year, and Walter was frantic. That is, until one of the gathering in those wee hours called Pittsburgh and asked the police to round up Harry Greb, then the middleweight champion.

They responded, and when Greb was called to the phone he agreed, as a favor, to come up and fight as a favor to an old friend.

He did, and it marked the only time in ring history that a world champion served as a substitute.

Yes, those blind pigs played a great role in the exciting Prohibition days.

Voters elect their county officials. — Wayne County myth

IT WAS SAD to see that William Cahalan is resigning as Wayne County prosecutor after 16 years in that post.

The sad part is not that Cahalan is leaving to enter private practice. Rather, it is to wonder why he couldn't have made the same decision after 13 years or 17 years?

In other words, why couldn't he let the voters pick his successor, the way it says in the Wayne County myth?



Tim Richard

THE POLITICAL fact of life is that Wayne County officials are generally appointed to their posts to fill vacancies. If they don't irritate the wrong union leaders, they are routinely renominated in the next Democratic primary and then cemented in place by acquiescent voters.

The game Cahalan is playing is the same game others have played for generations. Cahalan, 57, is no worse and certainly no better than the rest of the gang at 2 Woodward Avenue.

Cahalan got his own job by appointment when Samuel Olsen resigned in 1967 to accept an appointment (what else?) to the Detroit Recorder's Court bench.

Cahalan was last elected in 1980, and his term is up in 1984. His vacancy will be filled by a person appointed by the Circuit Court judges. He is pushing his chief deputy, Dominick Carnolvale, as his successor. That's par for the course.

THE LAST TIME this farce occurred was when one of the Youngbloods (there are so many that it's difficult to keep their names straight) ran for his final term as register of deeds at the age of 72, appointed his son his deputy, then resigned in mid-term to leave the post to his son.

Clerk James Killeen was appointed to his post when Edgar Branigin, a long-time officeholder who got his post by appointment, died in office.

William Lucas was undersheriff in 1979 when his boss, Roman Gribbs, was elected mayor of Detroit. A panel of county officials appointed Lucas to

the vacancy, and there he stayed until the county executive slot opened up.

As executive, Lucas is practically the only county official who is there by a straight election. The executive spot was created by the new home-rule charter and first filled in 1982.

When Lucas vacated the sheriff spot to become executive, he tried to appoint his undersheriff, Loren Pittman, to succeed him. But a panel of county officials headed by Killeen chose to appoint Killeen's deputy, Robert Ficano. After a court battle over who had appointment authority, Ficano was installed.

ONLY ONE other person can lay a weak claim to being elected: Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz.

What happened was that Treasurer Louis Funk filed for re-election in order to scare off the opposition. So did his deputy, Clark Finley. After the filing deadline, Funk withdrew. Literally within days, Funk died. Finley was supposed to be a shoo-in.

But Wojtowicz, a former mayor of Hamtramck with a bit of a following, wasn't scared off by Funk's filing and turned the Democratic primary for treasurer into a real contest.

Well, Wojtowicz won the primary. The next day, Finley retired as deputy treasurer. The elected treasurer being dead and his chief deputy being retired, a panel of other officials got together and named Wojtowicz, winner of the Democratic primary, as our new treasurer.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATORS aren't like the department heads in Reagan's federal administration and Blanchard's state administration. They aren't appointed by the chief executive.

When a vacancy occurs, various panels of other officials get together, under state law, to pick a successor.

The circuit judges, as I mentioned, will pick the new prosecutor. The sheriff appointment was made by a three-man panel composed of the clerk, the prosecutor and the chief probate judge.

The system is strange, and we common mortals can't memorize it or figure it out. You have to have a statute book at your fingertips.

We voters tried to reform the system when we adopted the first county home-rule charter in Michigan in 1981. If we had had our way, the executive would have appointed all vacancies. Such a system would have the

advantages of holding one, visible person accountable for the whole mess.

Unfortunately, in the Pittman vs. Ficano court case, a circuit judge ruled state law doesn't permit such a logical, much-needed reform.

Again unfortunately, acting prosecutor Carnolvale, soon-to-be prosecutor Carnolvale, announced he will fight Executive Lucas over the four-day week question. That's all Lucas needs — another fellow official battling him.

I have a notion it would be better to let the executive have the power of appointment, then vote him up or down at the next election. Lucas would have to run on his record. The questions would be clear.

I CAN'T complain, in a way. I was prepared for such goings-on by a Kalamazoo County official in my previous place of employment. In the late '60s, I told him I was leaving the Gazette to work in the suburbs of Wayne County.

"Do you want to have some fun?" said the Kalamazoo official. "Go down to the Wayne County sheriff's office and ask to speak to the sheriff, Andrew Baird."

The Kalamazoo official giggled, and I asked why.

"Andy Baird has been in a nursing home for years," he replied. "No one has seen him for a long time. They just keep putting his name on the ballot and re-electing him."

It is, then, a symbol of the system that the new Wayne County jail, when it is opened for business on or about Dec. 1, will be named for Andrew C. Baird.



discover Michigan Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that the city of Alma, Mich., located in Gratiot County in the very center of the state, is served by three colleges which have a combined enrollment that is double the population of the city itself? These schools are Alma College with 1,300 students, Central Michigan University in nearby Mt. Pleasant with 16,000 students and Mountcarmel Community College with 3,000 students.

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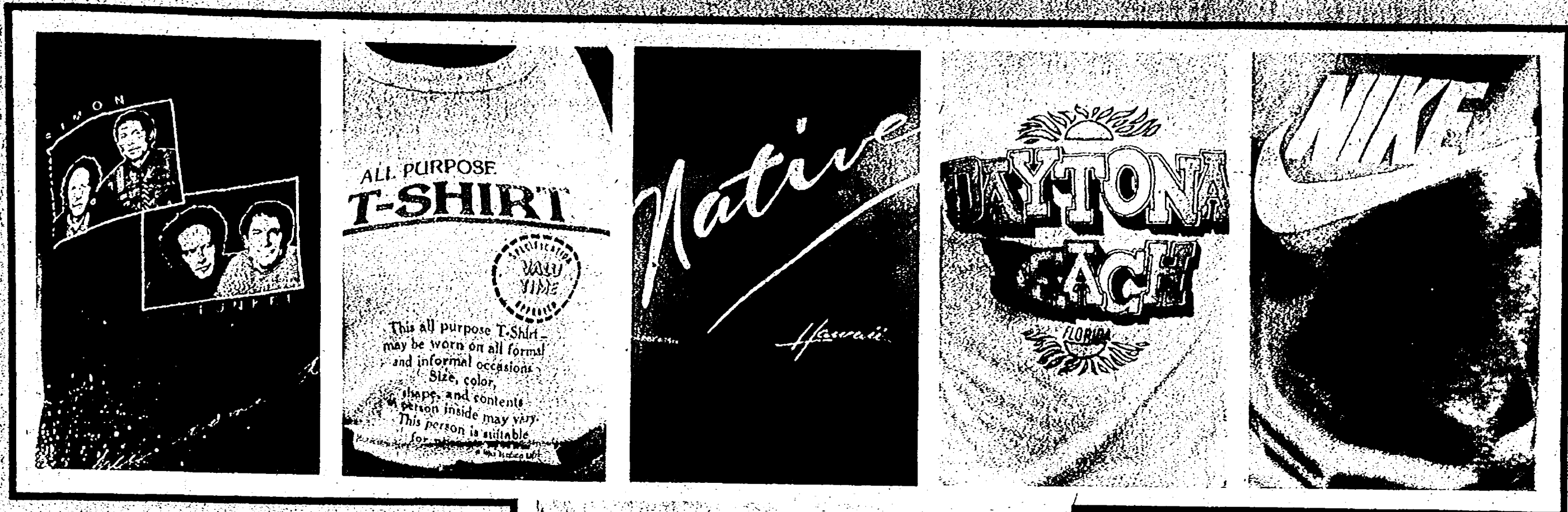
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## Shirts that'll fit you to a T

Public speaking is a lot easier than it used to be. Today, you don't even need a soap box. If you want to get something off your chest, simply put something on it — a T-shirt.

In more circumspect eras of American life, clothing was not in the habit of announcing the wearer's private feelings to the world. Today, Americans wear T-shirts to trumpet political preferences, to boast cultural connections and to make social statements. Quite often, they wear T-shirts just for laughs — to share their sense of humor with the passing parade.

But T-shirts are big business, too. According to Carl Piazza, editor of Impressions, the trade magazine for the imprinted sportswear industry, American T-shirt sales have totaled \$3-\$5 billion annually the last several years.

The T-shirt is the casual wear garment of choice for millions of Americans of all ages, sizes, shapes and descriptions. People, including historians at the Smithsonian Institution, collect them. It's hard to imagine that this all started with the plain undershirt.

In 1917, American soldiers were sent to France to fight World War I in long-sleeved wool undershirts. But a number of them returned in light cotton knit undershirts worn by French soldiers. American manufacturers eventually began producing sleeveless, cotton knit undershirts and some short-sleeved ones in the "T" shape that gave the T-shirt its name.

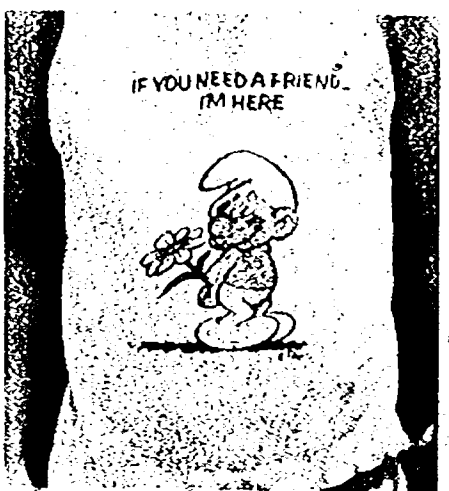
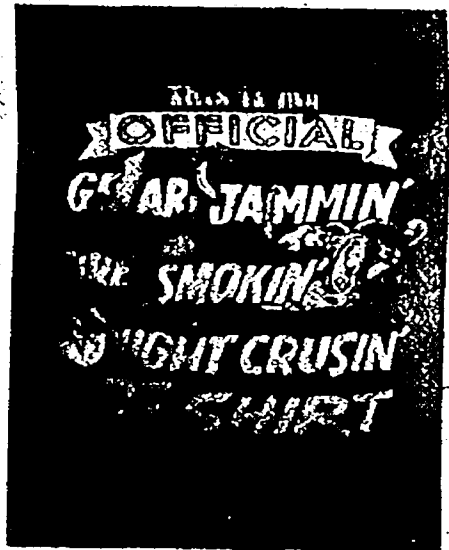
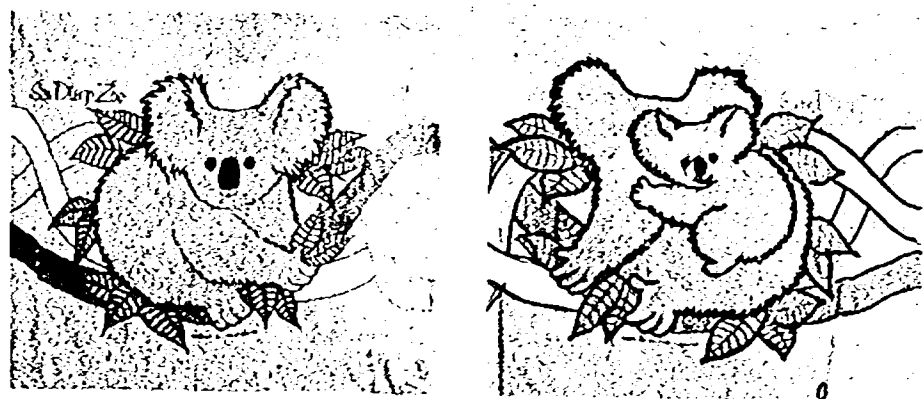
**THE T WAS THE** shape to come, but the favorite of men in the '30s was the sleeveless "athletic" shirt, originally adapted from the top part of the tank swimsuit worn at the turn of the century. That is, it was the favorite until Clark Gable took off his shirt in the 1934 Academy Award-winning film, "It Happened One Night." Several years passed before undershirt sales in America recovered.

The T-shirt was launched by World War II when the U.S. Navy issued it as regulation underwear. Sailors, who called it a skivvy shirt, welcomed the comfort and practicality of the garment. After the war, American men stayed faithful to T-shirts as underwear until, once again, a screen idol presented them with new possibilities.

Marlon Brando brought the T-shirt out of underwear drawers and put it into the closets of millions of Americans. As Stanley Kowalski in the 1951 film, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Brando's wardrobe was simple but effective. James Dean and Elvis Presley followed suit with basic white T-shirts that dazzled their fans.

**GLORIOUS COLOR** dawned on the basic white T-shirt in the late 1950s. Southern California's drag racing culture took great pride in airbrush-decorated cars done in flames, pinstripes and exotic lettering. A number of these automobile artists turned their airbrushes to the hot rodders' T-shirts as well.

The imprinted T-shirt got an international boost when American actress Jean Seberg sported a trailblazing T-shirt touting the English-language newspaper published in Paris. When she wore her T-shirt with the words "Herald Tribune" headlined across the front in the 1961 French film,



"Breathless," the international set breathlessly snapped up the few that had been printed. Clearly, the T-shirt was mere underwear no longer.

Underwear became outerwear with a vengeance. In the 1960s, millions of Americans fought for civil rights and against the Vietnamese War on college campuses and on city streets. These street soldiers had their own uniform.

"In the 1960s, T-shirts and jeans were the uniform of protest," Barbara Dickstein of the Smithsonian Institution said. She is a museum specialist in 20th century costume. "We all wear clothing as a kind of uniform — a way of identifying ourselves to the rest of the world," she said.

**IMPRINTED T-SHIRTS** are wearable history — cloth chronicles of the past. Americans all over the country are not only wearing T-shirts but collecting them. Some people attend auctions and acquire oldies such as an "OZ" T-shirt from the 1939 movie, "The Wizard of Oz." Clothing thrift shops, antique clothing stores and flea markets sometimes results in a find like one collector's 1948 Roy Rogers T-shirt. Other people rely on historical intuition and save gems, such as an Elvis Presley T-shirt featuring his greatest hits.

If you want to collect something, T-shirts are relatively inexpensive, easy to store, and you can wear your collection. Unless you're a collector at the Smithsonian, that is. There, Dickstein, Edith Mayo and Ellen Roney Hughes all collect T-shirts, but these artifacts are treated with the same meticulous care given to the Smithsonian's 100 million other artifacts.

Mayo collects T-shirts and other artifacts to chronicle American political and social issues, women's history and political campaigns. The earliest T-shirt in the Smithsonian is the "Dew-it-with-DEWEY" shirt created for the 1948 Truman-Dewey presidential campaign. It is a child's size, as is a 1952 "IKE" T-shirt and a 1960 "KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT" T-shirt imprinted with Kennedy's PT-109. There's another from 1964 in a child's lettering saying, "WE'D VOTE FOR LBJ."

Mayo attends political rallies and protest gatherings to collect the Smithsonian's T-shirts. Would she ask for the T-shirt off some participant's back? "I have once or twice," she admitted.

For some people, they are what their T-shirt says they are. Environmentalists campaign to "Save the Whales" with their shirts. Other people wear their "Picasso" Ts to commemorate the Picasso art show held in New York in 1980 and to express their love of culture. Persons attending rock concerts return home with a memory of the concert on cotton. Tourists find they make good souvenirs. Stay-at-homes wear their "I'm Not a Tourist, I Live Here" shirts as defensive armor. Comedian Chevy Chase wears his "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not!" T so you'll know who he is and who you aren't.

Advertisers got on the T-shirt bandwagon and used to give away shirts proclaiming allegiance to their product. They turned out to be so popular that now people pay for shirts to help promote Coke, No Nonsense pantyhose and just about every other product you can think of.

T-shirt artists are no longer satisfied to have their work on just the front of the T-shirt. Patterns are appearing on both sides of the shirt in wrap-around designs. A variation is the front and back design. These are especially popular with artists who portray the front of an animal on the front of the shirt and its backside on — you guessed it — the back of the shirt.

And so the evolution of the T-shirt from a strictly functional undergarment to artsy fashionwear continues.

— Smithsonian News Service

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



# Dixieland band magnetizes crowd

By Robin Gaines  
special writer

## review

At the turn of the century, a style of music emerged in New Orleans that was simple, satisfying and direct. Its hypnotic rhythm lured people to street parades, saloons, riverboats and even funeral marches.

Recently, at Meadow Brook Music Festival's Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester, a capacity crowd witnessed a magnetic performance by the masters of the enticing New Orleans style jazz, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

With just a black curtain backdrop and white stage lights, the seven-man band — whose members are mostly in their 70s — played the uncomplicated arrangements with warmth and enthusiasm for two full hours.

Although the audience was unusually subdued for the first hour of the show, during the second half the Meadow Brook crowd was clapping along and tapping its toes to the loose, relaxed beat.

WHILE THE entire band easily captured the cakewalk, march and rag-based pieces, the individual solos lacked a certain pitch because of an in-

adequate sound system.

With an assortment of such classics as "Hindustan," "Basin Street" and "St. Louis Woman," the band's saucy renditions gave the warm humid evening a truly festive flavor.

From the fast stomp of "Little Liza Jane" to the slow saunter of "Closer Walk," the Preservation Hall Jazz Band's unique talents were eloquently expressed in its skilled delivery. The band clearly had a good time playing to the Meadow Brook audience.

Banjoist Narvin Henry Kimball displayed his exceptional ability, in the sad and gentle song "Memories." Kimball's melodic banjo-picking and his throaty, but clear vocals brought him the strongest cheers of the evening.

The audience applauded with delight when clarinetist Willie Humphrey, Jr., did a little dance across one end of the stage, while Willie's brother, trumpet player Percy Humphrey, growled like a jungle cat on the snappy tune "Hold That Tiger."

HIGHLIGHT OF the evening came during the band's final song, "When the Saints Go Marching In." Willie Humphrey, tuba player Allan Jaffe and banjoist Kimball stepped off the stage and marched single file across the pavilion and up a long flight of steps to the lawn area.

Gathering hundreds of people behind them, the three-piece marching band led the bunny-hopping audience back through the pavilion and up on stage for the final chorus of the song.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up of an impressive list of musicians. Some of the band's musical backgrounds read like a Jazz Who's Who encyclopedia.

Percy Humphrey, on trumpet, has

been a professional since the early '20s and had his own dance band as early as 1925. Marvin Henry Kimball, on banjo, performed with jazz immortal Louis Armstrong in 1947.

Self-taught on piano, Sing Miller got his first job at the Okeh Lounge in New Orleans — soon after he joined Kid Howard's band.

Cle Frazier, on drums, was a professional playing with the Bush Hall Golden Rule Band by 1924. In 1919, Willie Humphrey, on clarinet, went first to St. Louis, then to Chicago where he played with King Oliver and Freddie Keppard.

The band took its name from the historic Preservation Hall in New Orleans' renowned French Quarter, where the band plays when not on tour.



Michael Douglas portrays a judge, who fights crime firsthand, and Sharon Gless is his sympathetic wife in "Star Chamber."

the movies

Louise Snider

## 'Star Chamber' overdoes story of judges' battle

Swimming against the summer tide of escapist film fare is "Star Chamber" (R). Don't let the title fool you; it's not another space adventure. The title refers to a special court that meets secretly, without a jury, to deal out its own arbitrary sentences.

The star chamber of this movie is a group of Los Angeles Superior Court judges who have joined together to counteract an overweight legal system that is often tipped in favor of the criminals. The argument is that criminals are being set free because of loopholes in the laws.

The movie begins with grim realism as we follow two cases to court. Both cases are geared to extract maximum indignation from an audience. One involves the murder of elderly women for their social security checks, the other concerns a vicious child-pornography ring that doles out torture and murder.

Both cases rest on evidence obtained under circumstances which are ruled to be an invasion of privacy. Consequently, the cases are dismissed and the defendants are released.

Michael Douglas stars as the judge who hears these cases and is tormented by the knowledge that he is releasing killers to kill again. Yet, he has no choice because he knows that if he did not dismiss the cases, they would be overturned in a higher court because of the way the evidence was obtained.

SCRIPTWRITERS Peter Hyams (who also directed) and Roderick Taylor are determined to arouse our anger and emotions, but their script is as flawed and full of loopholes as the legal system they attack.

A judge who is about to be given a major civic award shoots himself. This is never tied into other events in the movie. A detective (Yaphet Kotto) suspects that the two men accused of the child-pornography murders are not the real culprits, but the movie doesn't give us a clue as to why he thinks they are innocent.

He knows the two men are hanging out at an abandoned warehouse, but he's not curious enough to see what's going on there. Most improbable and incredible of all, the script has Douglas, the judge, independently going out to deal with criminals. The character is a complete ninny.

The editing of this movie is atrocious. The action is disjointed and difficult to follow. There is nothing but confusion as the film bounces back and forth from the street to the courtroom to the judge's home to a police squadroom to a chase in a parking garage.

Douglas is wooden in his role. He puts his hands to his head to indicate concern and that's about it. Hal Holbrook, as an older judge and mentor who recruits Douglas for the star chamber, relies on his "folksy" routine.

THERE ARE BRIGHT performances from Sharon Gless as the judge's intelligent, understanding wife and DeWayne Jessie as a nervous car thief. They are the exceptions, not the rule.

"Star Chamber" may have set out to be a socially meaningful movie, but it doesn't come close to developing its early promise. However, as a vehicle trading on public fear and agitation about our criminal justice system, it may find an audience.

## what's at the movies

**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.

**CUJO (R).** Suspenseful film based on story by Stephen King. Stars Dee Wallace, Christopher Stone and Ed Lauter.

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

**GETTING IT ON (R).** Two boys with active imaginations and overactive glands indulge in crazy capers on campus. Martin Yost and Heather Kennedy star in comedy written and directed by William Olsen.

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R).** Walley World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Christie Brinkley.

**OCTOPUSSY (PG).** Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 15th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.

**RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE.** Winner of three French Academy Awards, romantic mystery is about man who returns from war after nine years. Gerard Depardieu stars.

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

## Film theater offers 'La Nuit'

"La Nuit de Varennes," 1983 French comedy-drama directed by Ettore Scola, will play first-run at the Detroit Film Theatre, with two showings, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

General admission is \$2.25 or one DFT discount coupon. Tickets and discount coupon books may be purchased through the museum ticket office and at the door.

For ticket information and a free DFT weekend movie schedule through Dec. 18, call 832-2730, seven days a week.

"La Nuit" stars Marcello Mastroianni as Casanova caught up in a comic run-for-your-life chase out of town during the fall of Louis XVI. The film also stars Harvey Keitel, Hanna Schygulla and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

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	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER	3.75
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Barbara Mandrell will perform at the Grandstand, while Ricky Skaggs is among entertainers appearing at the Bandshell at the Michigan State Fair.



Festival readied in Hamtramck

The Hamtramck Festival, one of the largest festivals in Michigan, is getting ready for a half-million people to crowd the streets of Hamtramck over the Labor Day weekend.

More than 100 booths operated by community and church organizations will line a half-mile of the city's major thoroughfare, Joseph Campau, for the three-and-a-half-day event.

Now in its fourth year, the Hamtramck Festival offers free admission and parking, plus continuous ethnic music from three bandstands and a wide selection of food, beverages and

amusement rides. Hours will be 6-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Sept. 3-5.

The Annual Polish Day Parade on Labor Day will start this year at noon from Holbrook and move north on Joseph Campau to the reviewing stand in the festival area.

Marching groups participating in the two-hour parade are the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Hamtramck High School Band, Utica High School Band, Windsor Police Pipe Band and the 1st Marine Band from Howell.



Mike Binder (left) and Howie Mandel are two of three funnymen who will appear at the first Comedy Jam at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.



Comedy Jam features 3 comics

Birmingham comic Mike Binder will be one of three comics performing in the first "Detroit Comedy Jam" on Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

Heading the trio of funnymen is Howie Mandel, Dr. Wayne Fiscus of the TV series "St. Elsewhere." Mandel also hosts the syndicated comedy series "Laugh Traxx." He has just completed a national college tour with Binder and Steve Wright. Mandel is a frequent guest on the "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Performing with Mandel will be Binder and another comic from the Detroit area, Dave Coulier.

Binder has just completed filming a leading role in Barry Levinson's pilot version of the movie "Diner." Coulier, a favorite at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, has guest-starred on the NBC series "Family Ties" and has appeared in Cheech and Chong's movie "Things Are Tough All Over." He also has made guest appearances on WXYZ-TV's "Kelly & Company."

Stars to perform at state fair

Country star Barbara Mandrell will lead off the major paid entertainment in the Grandstand at this year's Michigan State Fair, which runs Friday, Aug. 26, through Monday, Sept. 5, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Mandrell will appear Friday, Aug. 26, with ticket prices at \$14, \$12 and \$10. Superstar Willie Nelson plays Tuesday, Aug. 30, and tickets are \$14, \$13 and \$12. The Greg Kihn Band performs for rock fans Saturday, Aug. 27, with tickets priced at \$11, \$10 and \$9.

Singer/composer Luther Vandross plays Monday, Aug. 29, with tickets at \$11, \$10 and \$9.

Advance tickets with reserved seating in the Grandstand may be purchased by calling 368-9347. Paid entertainment tickets include discount admission to the fair.

Free daily concerts in the Bandshell will feature Rickie Skaggs, the Thrasher Brothers, Doc Severinsen and the Look, O'Bryan, Terri Gibbs and the Rev. James Cleveland Gospel Show.

Museum theater offers comedy

"The Man from Home," a New York stage hit from the turn of the century, is being presented through Saturday, Sept. 10, by the Greenfield Village Players at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. All seats are reserved. Tickets at \$4.75 each are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance.

A combination package of dinner in the museum's Heritage Hall and theater tickets is available to groups and individuals. For additional information and reservations, call 271-1620, ext. 415.

The comedy, written by Booth Tarkington with Harry Leon Wilson, was a favorite of Henry Ford. It is being staged for the first time at the museum theater in honor of the 120th anniversary of Ford's birth.

Actors Alliance tells season

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company will open the 1983-84 season with the Michigan premiere of Paula Cizmar's "Madonna of the Powder Room."

Friday, Oct. 7, marks the beginning of the professional company's second season, in residence at Lycee International in Southfield.

All productions last season were staged for theater-in-the-round. This season shows will be presented on an adaptable arena stage.

Mollere's "Scapin" will open Friday, Nov. 18, followed by Tom Eysen's "Why Hanna's Skirt Won't Stay Down," opening Feb. 5.

Noel Coward's comedy "Fallen Angels" opens March 16. For the final production of the season, Jeff Nahan, artistic director, is seeking a new script to present as a world premiere April 27.

Season subscriptions and group rates are available by calling the box office at 642-1326.

Hotel hosts showcase of bands

The eighth Showcase of Wedding Bands will be presented by the Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America Inc. 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Meeting House, 435 Main, Plymouth.

Purpose of the showcase is to help

wedding couples find a musical group for their wedding reception. Free engagement portraits of each couple attending will be taken at the showcase. Admission is \$2. A cash bar will be available.

Comic Book Show scheduled

Comix Tree and Sports Collectables will present a one-day Comic Book Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Post 2645, 24222 W. Nine Mile, just west of Telegraph, Southfield.

Admission charge will be \$1.50. Featured will be comic-book artists Butch Gulce and Mike Vosburg. Gulce

currently is drawing "The Micronauts" and Vosburg is working on "G.I. Joe." Nostalgia dealers from throughout the Midwest will present collectable comics and related items for purchase.

For further information, contact Comix Tree and Sports Collectables in Ann Arbor, phone 662-6675.

'Motown 25th' show coming

The Motown 25th Anniversary show, starring the Temptations, the Four Tops and Mary Wells, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at Cobo Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10. Def Leppard, with special guest Krokus, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 30-31, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$11 and \$10.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Come see our new entertainment format. Dance to popular local top-40 bands! Happy Hour Mon-thru Fri., 4:30 to 7:30 with complimentary appetizers. Try our new Taco Bar during Friday's Happy Hour.

## Holiday Inn

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

# LISTEN, to WCAR 1090 AM

## CALL IN...AND WIN!

### YES, Your Chance to Win One of Many Valuable Prizes!

- STEREOS • WATCHES • T.V.'S
- TAPE RECORDERS • DINNERS • RADIOS AND MORE!

SIMPLY BE ONE OF WCAR'S TALK SHOW CALLERS AND YOU'LL BE ENTERED TO WIN A VALUABLE WEEKLY PRIZE.

## WCAR TALK

1090 AM INFORMATIVE LISTENING

Call and talk about pets, psychic advice, divorce, crime, personal problems, health, nutrition, natural foods, feet problems, sports, fishing. Call 525-1111 for info.

CONTEST STARTS MONDAY AUGUST 8, 1983

## PALACE

### Palace Restaurant

27545 Plymouth Road at Inkster  
Livonia • 261-6070  
Open 24 Hours

Palace Restaurant Honors Its SENIOR with a 20% CITIZENS DISCOUNT

Between 2-5 PM  
Everyday, including Sunday  
10% Off Anytime  
Come Join Us!!!

- Breakfast Specials 8 A.M.-11 A.M. Daily
- Salad Bar (All You Can Eat)...\$2.99
- DAILY SPECIALS
- HOMEMADE SOUP

**COUPON**

**DINNER COUPON SPECIAL**

10% Off Total Bill Between 5-10 P.M. Bring the family and Save! Good at Livonia Palace Restaurant Only. Coupon Expires September 10, 1983

## MITCH HOUSEY'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

NOW—NO DINNER OVER AT BOTH LOCATIONS!  
Plus other dinners at \$7.98

- BROILED LOBSTER TAILS—One pair
- SURF 'N TURF—One lobster tail and small filet mignon steak
- 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 west of Telegraph Rd.  
Lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
Open Sat. from 4 p.m. 'til 11 p.m.; Sun. 4 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

## MITCH HOUSEY'S LIVONIA

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

Midwest Eastern Revue—3 Shows Only  
Lingerie Fashion Show every Thurs. during lunch

RESERVATIONS  
425-5520

28500 SCHOOLCRAFT in the Conston Village Motor Inn, opp. Detroit Race Course  
Lunches from \$3.95

## Take a critter out for a cocktail...

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

## Mr. Steak

## Jim Mather

STEAKS SEAFOOD & SPIRITS

A uniquely different kind of Mr. Steak

11001 Ford Road at Sheldon • Canton Township • 981-1015

## To Us, A Banquet is a Masterpiece.

We take the memorable occasions in your lifetime and make them even more unforgettable.

Your wedding reception, banquet, reunion, anniversary—we know how important it is to you that the event be as subtly coordinated and uniquely tailored to your needs as a consigned piece of artwork.

That is why our expert staff is trained to assist in every detail, from menu selection to table setting. We'll help you plan a masterpiece.

Entertain up to 600 guests for Retirement Dinners, Class Reunions and Fund Raisers. Ask about our special prices on Bowling Banquets.

LIVONIA WEST  
6 Mile Rd. & I-275  
Phone 464-1300

## Holiday Inn



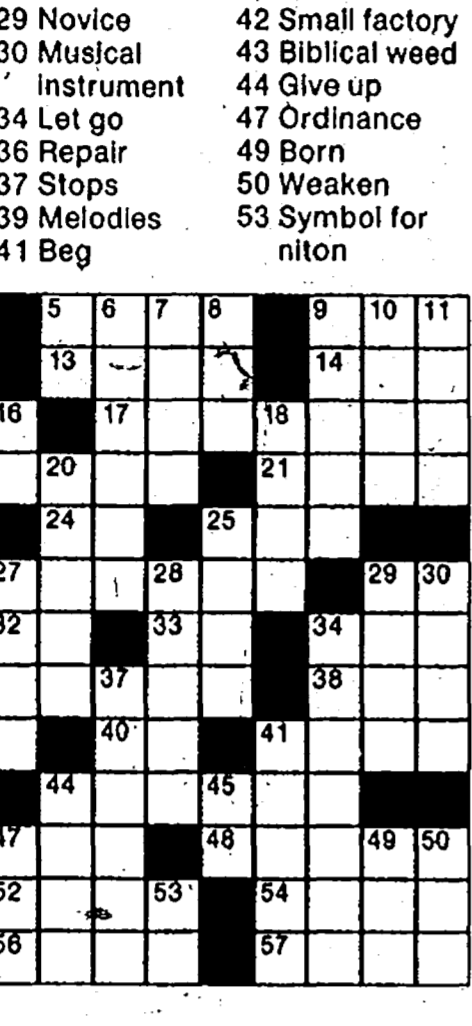




CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Agreement
5 Pain
9 Male swan
12 Aroma
13 South African
14 Dutch
14 Anger
15 Heavy volumes
17 Stamped
19 Individuals
21 Lampreys
22 Oceans
24 Note of scale
25 Pronoun
26 Sailor: colloq.
27 Remained at ease
29 Initials of 26th President
31 Exist
32 Diphthong
33 Sun god
34 Grain
35 Symbol for glaucium
36 Chopped finely
38 Before
39 Spread for drying
40 Babylonian baby
41 Walk wearily
42 Stupely
44 Live animals, collectively
46 Manages
48 Wherewithal
51 Native metal
52 Arabian seaport
54 On the ocean
55 Footlike part
56 Direction
57 Profound

DOWN
1 Vessel
2 Fuss
3 Contrast
4 Woody plants
5 Near
6 Wire rope: pl.
7 Rabbit
8 Guido's high note
9 Apple juice
10 City in Russia
11 Articles of furniture
16 Conjunction
18 Want
20 Smooth the feathers of
22 Antlered animal
23 Nobleman
25 Chief
27 Foray
28 Handful
29 Novice
30 Musical instrument
34 Let go
36 Repair
37 Stops
39 Melodies
41 Beg
42 Small factory
43 Biblical weed
44 Give up
47 Ordinance
49 Born
50 Weaken
53 Symbol for nitron



Answer to Previous Puzzle
BELIE SPAIN
PETALES PASSES
ARAS CHINK RE
RAHMOUNT PEN
ITGERMS GRID
SECRET REEDS
RETS GENE
FREES CABINET
LEAN VALUE XE
AIM MALLS SPA
INHELLOPIES
REVERE NESTLE
DAMES STIES

Real Estate Listings: 330 Apts. For Sale, 337 Farms For Sale, 352 Commercial/Retail, 362 Real Estate Wanted, 400 Apartments For Rent, 333 Mobile Homes, WONDERLAND, Century 21, BIRMINGHAM AREA, Kingsbridge Apartments, Plymouth Hills, Grosvener South Townhouses, Windsor Woods, Imperial Manor, Northgate Apts.

326 Condos For Sale - CANTON, Foxthorne Condominiums, FARMINGTON CONDO, FARMINGTON HILLS, FARMINGTON in town, NORTHVILLE, LIVONIA

339 Northern Property For Sale, 340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale, 342 Lakefront Property, 344 Out of Town Property For Sale, 336 Florida Property For Sale, 345 Out of Town Property For Sale, 346 Out of Town Property For Sale, 347 Out of Town Property For Sale, 348 Out of Town Property For Sale, 349 Out of Town Property For Sale

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts, 360 Business Opportunities, 362 Real Estate Wanted, ABSOLUTELY TOP, CASH FOR PROPERTY, RITE-WAY, CASH TODAY, GUARANTEED SALE, Castelli

400 Apartments For Rent, Diplomat & Embassy Apartments, 559-2680, FARMINGTON, Kingsbridge Apartments, BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN, BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS, GROSVENER SOUTH TOWNHOUSES, WINDSOR WOODS, IMPERIAL MANOR, NORTHGATE APTS.

Don't Miss THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS OPEN HOUSE GUIDE Returning Thursday, August 18th For an All-On-One-Page listing of individual realtors holding Open Houses the weekend of August 21st This is the perfect chance to find the house of your dreams

Century 21, 348 Cemetery Lots, 351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale, 352 Commercial/Retail, 362 Real Estate Wanted, 400 Apartments For Rent, 400 Apartments For Rent, 400 Apartments For Rent

Lincoln Towers Apartments, 15075 Lincoln Road (Greenfield & 10 1/2 Mile) STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$270 FREE CABLE TV Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50 Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool, 968-0011

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT \$345 INCLUDES SWIMMING POOL, DESIGNER INTERIORS, INDIVIDUAL HOT WATER BATHS OR PATIOS, CAR PORTS, NATURE AREAS, CONVENIENT SHOPPING, FREE CABLE T.V., INSTALLATION FOR NEW RESIDENTS, OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30-5 SATURDAY 10-3



400 Apartments For Rent
Plymouth House Apts
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
453-6050

Plymouth Manor Apts.
City of Plymouth
Central Downtown Area
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$320
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
455-3880

THREE OAKS
Troys newest luxury apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit
1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Rural setting.
W. Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 362-4088

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Country Village Apartments 318-2830
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WESTLAND WOODS 718-2830

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Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$350 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$450. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Country Court Apartments 721-0500
WESTLAND, corr 1 bedroom apartment, Ford Rd., Newburgh area. Carpeted, appliances and utilities. Large yard. \$215 month plus deposit. 453-8793

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 2 BEDROOM CALL FOR APPOINTMENT)
729-4020
5689 N. CHRISTINE
Ford Rd., 1 block E. of waypoints

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245
Cable TV Now Available
Swimming Pool
Heat Included
Clubhouse
Carpeting
Air Conditioning
Balcony or Patio
6 Month Leases Available
624-6464
A/Pontiac Trail & Deck Rds. (Take Deck Rd. Exit north 1/4 mile from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-7 pm. Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets.

400 Apartments For Rent
TRIBE TOP LOFTS
We have 4 new 1 bedroom apartment complexes with balcony, walk-in closets, ceramic tile, granite kitchen, complete. \$335. ERO. 459-6486
TROY SOMERSET AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$375 monthly. Decorated, carpeted, & in a beautiful area. Heat included, no pets. VILLAGE APARTMENTS 642-9215

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN
1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne, MI. Features include HEAT PAID, Central air, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, large carpets & carpet available. New cable hook-up available. From \$114. Phos Book Today! 459-2921
WAYNE FOREST 326-7800
WESTLAND SLEEPING AREA, 1 & 2 bedroom luxury EXTRA LARGE apt. Separate eating area in kitchen, walk-in closet, central air, dishwasher, disposal, hardwood floors, chrome doors with fireplace, built-in at your door. From \$185. 641-7391

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons
8843 Wayne Rd.
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool.
HEAT INCLUDED
Cable available. Seniors welcome. FROM \$195. NO APPLICATION FEE.
Open 7 days 721-6468
WESTLAND - Wayne Rd., Palmer area. 2 bedrooms, 2 models to choose from. For included, \$188 monthly. \$188 security. 453-8300

WESTLAND 8008 Vazoo one bedroom, heated, carpeted, \$210 month. 318-2770
WESTLAND - 7311 Lathers, corner Warren. No lease. Newly decorated 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, heat included, parking, appliances. \$195. 457-3584
WESTLAND - Large 2 bedroom, living, dining, second floor, utilities except electric. \$345 monthly. Security \$175. Call Al at 661-8799. 453-1451

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404 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM, IN-town completely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Short term lease available. \$600 month including utilities. Available Sept. 1. 642-9093
404 Houses For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Listings 642-1820

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404 Houses For Rent
LIVONIA, NICE LOCATION
3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpeting, \$415 a month. Call 453-7932
LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement, Florida room, \$550 a month. Call 453-7932

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404 Houses For Rent
WESTLAND - Livonia Schools, Tryon Rd. will rest till sold. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, basement, \$350 mo. \$350 security. 453-6118
WESTLAND (Livonia Schools), 2 bedrooms, finished basement, air, 1 1/2 car garage, \$415 a month. Call 453-7932

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS AREA - Chestnut Hill, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite kitchen, carpeted, close to shopping & X-way, \$415 a month. Call 453-7932

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415 Vacation Rentals
TORCH LAKE, 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4, available Aug 17-Sept. 30. Call 453-7932
TORCH LAKE, 2 cottages, sleeps 2 & 4, choice 99 of beautiful sandy beach, private pool, \$195 & \$300. Available weeks of Aug. 29 & Aug. 31. 416-598-2781

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422 Wanted To Rent
TROY or BIRMINGHAM Family
2 bedroom, unfurnished house/
apartment to rent for 1 yr. starting
starting Sept. 1st. After 6pm weekdays
or anytime weekend, call 644-7111
644-7111

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