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Lavack faces 20 new charges



William Joseph Lavack — charged last month with stalking and burglary in connection with the abduction of a Westland woman — was arraigned Thursday on additional charges related to the case.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

William Joseph Lavack, accused of raping his former Westland girlfriend at gunpoint during a nine-day abduction, was arraigned Thursday on 20 felony charges for an alleged trail of crimes that began in Redford Township and ended in the Upper Peninsula, nearly 450 miles away.

Lavack, 30, showed no emotion as he was arraigned before Redford District Judge Karon Khalil on one count of kidnapping Karen June Stewart, nine counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and 10 counts of felony firearms.

Stewart, 37, was abducted in Redford Township after she left her job as an emergency room clerk at Farmington Hills' Botsford Hospital to meet Lavack during a June 27 dinner break. She has said Lavack was supposed to repay \$400 he owed her, but she didn't return to work.

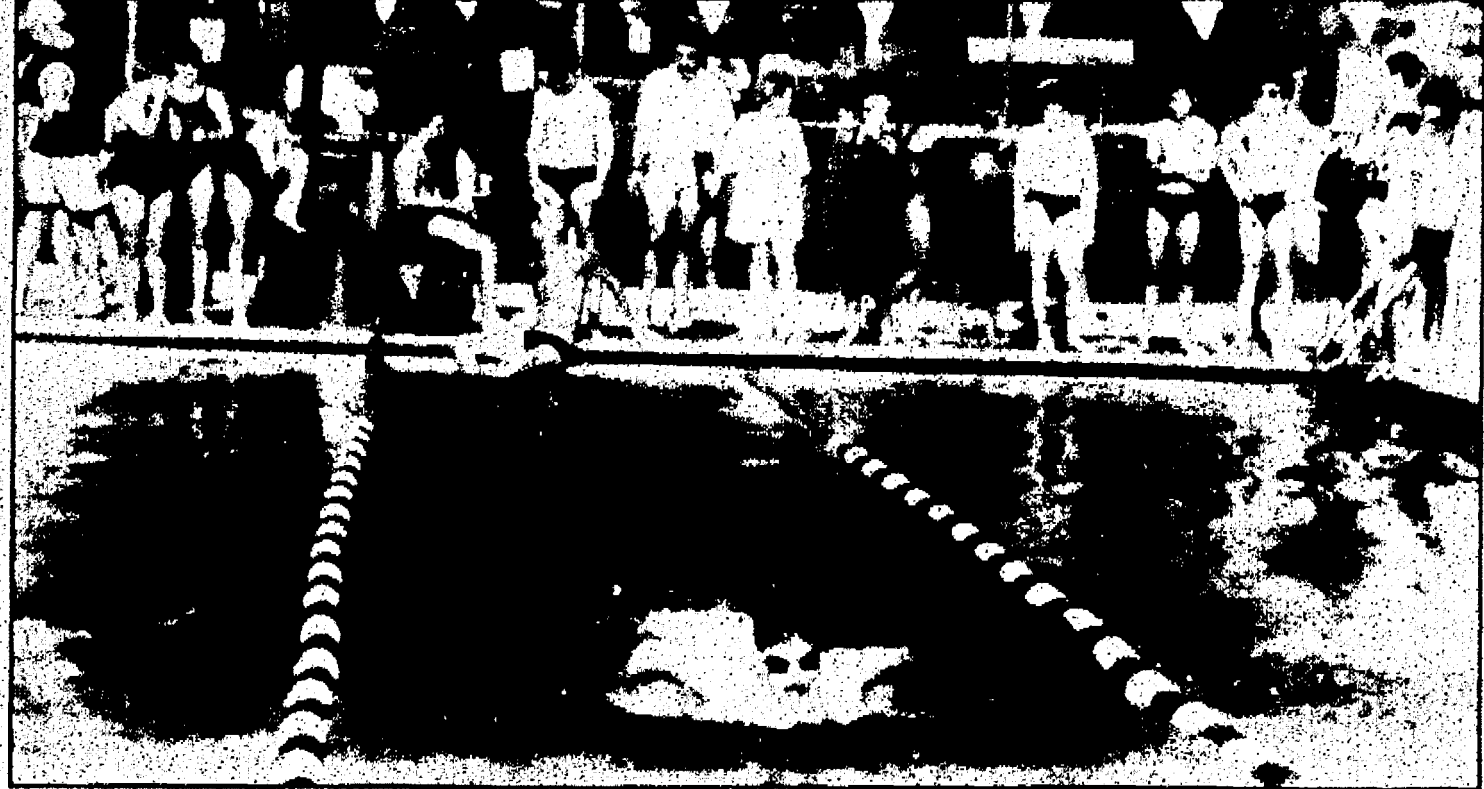
Family and friends feared Stewart was dead, but she was released at 2:15 a.m. July 6 following an eight-hour standoff with police at a woods-shrouded cabin near Klva, 25 miles south of Marquette. Stewart has said she survived by pretending that she still loved Lavack.

Lavack, a Lincoln Park resident, was denied bond during Thursday's arraignment, and not-guilty pleas were entered for him on all 20 counts. He already was being held in the county jail in lieu of a \$500,000 cash bond for earlier charges of stalking Stewart and breaking into her residence on Oscoda Court, in Westland's Norwayne neighborhood.

Lavack also is charged as a habitual offender because of prior convictions for burglary and felony firearms, Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitsky said in court Thursday.

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The Hurricanes season is over



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

In the swim: The Hurricanes Swim Club, co-sponsored by the Garden City Public Schools' community education department and Westland recreation department, ended its season July 30 with a meet at Westland's outdoor pool (above) as the parents' support group displayed a color club banner. Manager/coach Jim McNellis said the club is planning registrations for the new season, to start next month. Swimmers come from Garden City, Westland and nearby communities. For more on the club, which was organized last year, turn to the story on Page 3A.



Man struck by dart in bar

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man whose father owns a popular Westland bar faces felony charges amid accusations he assaulted a bar performer with a blow gun, puncturing his left eye.

Jimmy Capeneka II, 30, was arraigned Friday in Westland 18th District Court, two weeks after he allegedly blew darts at performer Christopher Elder, 28, at Jimmy's Next Door. The bar is in the same building as Mr. Mike's restaurant on the southeast corner of Ford and Wayne Road.

Elder's left eye was "impaled" by a dart, and he suffered a ruptured retina, Westland police Sgt. Leonard West said. Elder, also of Garden City, isn't expected to lose his eyesight.

"I believe everything is going to heal," West said.

Elder's left arm and left leg also were hit by darts during the attack that West said occurred at 11:15 p.m. July 22. The victim was hospitalized for one day.

West wasn't sure of the type of performance Elder was giving, though he said the bar sponsors stand-up comedy among other entertainment. Elder couldn't be reached for comment.

Capeneka was arraigned Friday on charges of mayhem and assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Both

See DART, 2A

School board drops longtime law firm

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A law firm that received unanimously top marks in other school districts has been rejected by the Wayne-Westland school board, even though Superintendent Larry Thomas and his cabinet also backed the firm.

The board opposed the Detroit firm of Keller, Thomas, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz, despite unanimously "excellent" ratings from Livonia, Royal Oak, Romulus and five other districts.

The firm had been sharing the district's legal business for two years with the Southfield-based firm of Collins, Blaha & Slatkin. The Southfield firm, which has had at least a share of the district's business for 20 years, will now handle all of the school board's legal matters.

Ratings for the chosen firm included six "excellent" marks and seven "good" marks.

The board had postponed hiring a law firm last month, indicating that both might be retained. The superintendent had been told to prepare a report explaining the division of labor between the two firms.

In a sudden move Wednesday, however, the board voted 4-1, with two members absent, to hire only Collins, Blaha & Slatkin, snubbing Thomas' recommendation. Absent board members Richard LeBlanc and Vicki Welty had earlier supported the other firm, along with member Laurel Raisanen, but the trio would have fallen a vote short even if LeBlanc and Welty had cast their votes.

Board members who approved Collins, Blaha & Slatkin include president Matthew McCusker and mem-

bers Debra Fowlkes, Patricia Brown and Francis "Bud" Winter. The other firm will be retained only to finish the work it has started.

"I am quite shocked at the motion (to hire only one firm)," said Raisanen, who voted against the majority decision. "I cannot believe that this is the action of a responsible board."

Collins, Blaha & Slatkin's firm is "too small" and "not as expedient as it should be," Raisanen said, warning her colleagues that they are "putting our entire school district at tremendous risk."

Brown disagreed and reiterated her earlier concerns that Keller, Thomas, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz issued a questionable opinion about Thomas' job performance evaluation. The firm said the evaluations by individual board members didn't have

to be publicly released, an opinion that clashed with a state Attorney General's opinion.

"That was a poor opinion. That put the board in jeopardy," Brown said.

Thomas and McCusker will meet with the chosen firm to negotiate a contract.

Before its decision, the board had been given copies of ratings and comments made by references for the two firms.

All of the eight references for Keller, Thomas, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz are still using the firm, which received across-the-board "excellent" marks. Of 13 districts that responded to inquiries about Collins, Blaha & Slatkin, all but one still use the firm. That firm, Warren Consolidated Schools, used the firm only once, to defend it against a tax suit.

Send your travel photos

The Observer is introducing a new travel page Sept. 8, and we want you to be a part of it. More specifically, we want you to take a copy of your hometown Westland Observer newspaper when you go on vacation and snap a picture of your family holding it in some scenic location. We'll print as many pictures each week as space allows. We're also looking for good places for families to vacation — overnight, over the weekend or longer. Send your photographs and favorite vacation destinations to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Free concert

The Meteorators band will perform light rock music Sunday at the next in the series of free out-

PLACES & FACES

door concerts, sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society in conjunction with the city's parks and recreation department. The concert will start at 6 p.m., in Central City Park, south of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. A co-sponsor of the concert is Painter-Ruthenberg, the city's rubbish contractor. The remaining concerts in the summer series are Sunday, Aug. 21, at Coyote Park East, on Darwin at Grand Treverna, featuring the Waco country/western band, and Sunday, Aug. 28, at Jaycee Park, on Wildwood and Hunter, featuring the Caution band. Concert-goers are advised to bring their own lawn chairs or blanket.

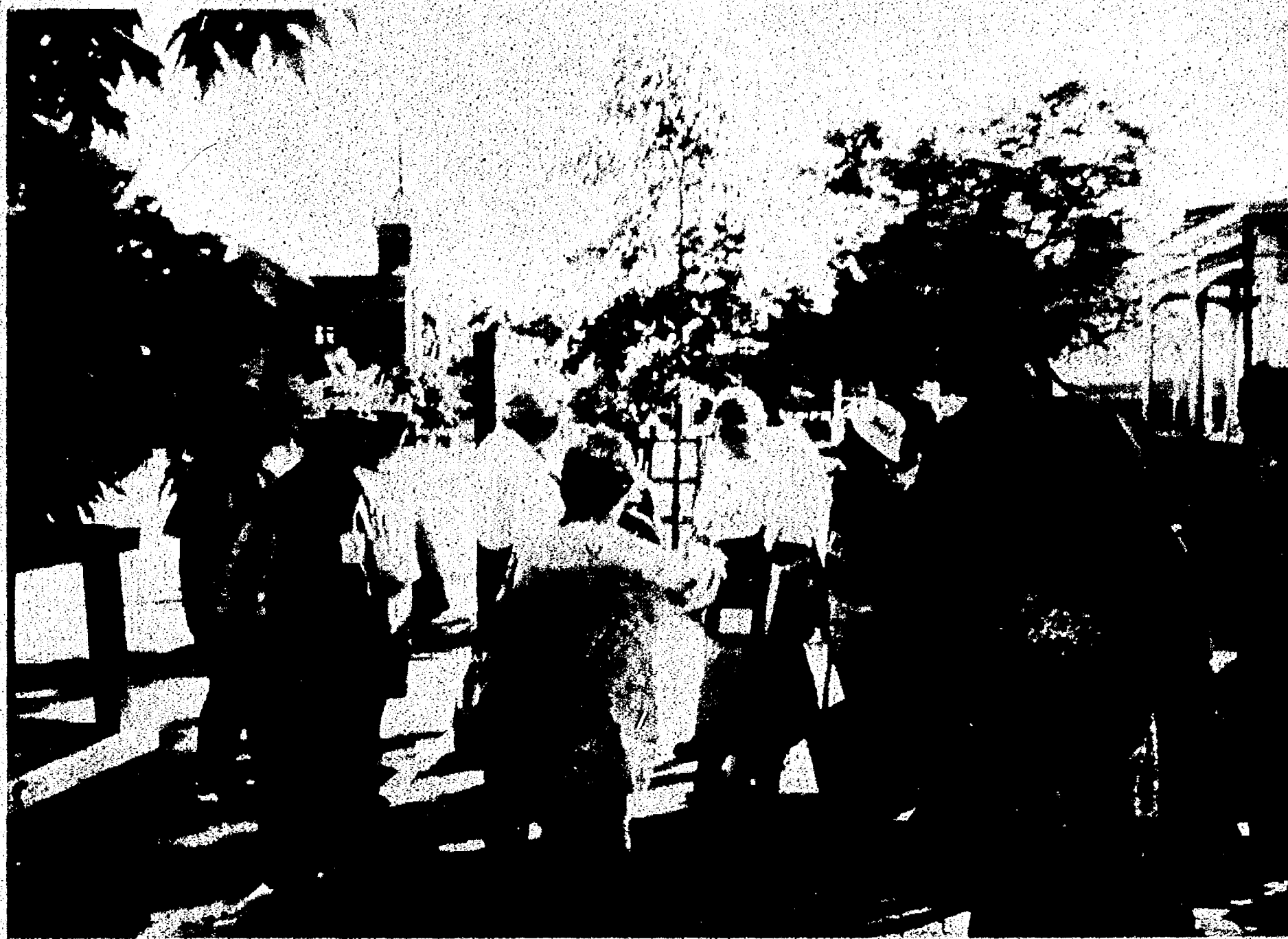
Free shots offered

Free immunizations for Wayne-Westland school district students will be given within the next four weeks, said the administration's health services director. The free shots will be given at clinics to be held in the school board office, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, and Wednesday, Aug. 31, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7. For more information, parents or guardians may contact Ron Barrett, health services director, at 895-2070.

Groups and individuals are encouraged announcements for this column. Information must be in writing and be directed to the Westland Observer Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Talking inventions: Sixth-grader Brian Kistic volunteers to work with a Greenfield Village employee who discussed inventions.



The 'Wright' stuff: Students listen to a guide telling about the Wright Brothers in front of the brothers' former bike shop at Greenfield Village.



Hat makers: Students taking part in the summer "Brain Camp" program at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum made hats in the village's Lovitt Hall.

Pump it up

Students exercise minds at 'Brain Camp'

Most youngsters go to summer camp for fun or to learn how to improve their tennis techniques.

But a group of Wayne-Westland school district youths went to a different type of camp last month.

Called a "Brain Camp," it was designed by suburban teachers to give students an innovative learning experience in which they and teachers team up in a summer camp setting.

"Brain Camp" got its name from the emerging research about learning styles and effective thinking as well as to encourage educators to use those findings in understanding how people learn and how teachers can

be more effective in the classroom, said Nancy Majewski of Garden City.

"So intriguing was the idea to 70 area teachers that they agreed to take part in this opportunity," she said.

During the camp program, students traveled to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

The teachers were involved in developing strategies for instruction in the humanities, science, and the arts which could be used for all levels of students, Majewski said. Students and teachers were also involved in team building and creative problem-solving skills that are necessary in the future, she said.

Majewski and two colleagues stayed for a second week where they learned how to apply their camp learnings to future students.

In that period, teachers, students and parents formed three teams which toured the village and museum and learned about problem-solving and working together as a team, learning effective thinking skills and keeping a journal.

The final project for each team was to work together to design and complete a project.

The summer project was a collaborative effort by the museum and village, Grayling Fund and the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency.

Hurricane swimming team wraps up summer season

The Hurricane Swim Club, formed last year, recently ended its second season of competition.

Coached and managed by Jim McNellis, the team is co-sponsored by the Garden City school district's community relations department and the Westland parks and recreation departments.

The team uses the pools in Garden City and Westland.

McNellis said the team, whose membership ranges from 40 to 75, has swimmers between the ages of 5 and 18 from Garden City, Westland and two neighboring communities.

"Our philosophy is simple: competitive swimming is supposed to be fun, challenging and rewarding for the young athlete and family support is highly val-

ued," he said. "Our goal is not only to produce great young swimmers, but great young people who happen to swim."

During the summer, the team added 21 new faces to the roster.

The Hurricanes participated in four non-scoring competitions with each swimmer receiving ribbons and/or medals and trophies. A new event added to this year's program was a team triathlon. Each participant ran, bicycled and swam in Westland Central City Park on July 23.

The average overall distance traveled by each participant was over seven miles. The event raised more than \$700 which will be used to purchase new equipment in the fall.

In upcoming events, the team's free trial period for new

or returning swimmers will be held at Garden City Junior High School, on Radcliff south of Ford, during the week of Sept. 12.

For exact times and days, call McNellis, 981-7578.

He said the team will be expanding the program to include children under the age of 8 who are not yet ready to participate in competitions.

Called the Tidal Waves, the group will meet once a week at the Garden City Junior High pool. The cost is \$30 for 10 weeks. The price of joining the Hurricanes will be \$60 per session with discounts for additional family members. Each session lasts about 14 weeks. The second session will begin next January.

City set to buy leaf collectors

Westland residents won't have to spend time stuffing their leaves into trash bags this fall.

Residents will simply have to rake their leaves to the curb, under a new program that is moving forward.

The city council has approved a measure to buy five leaf-collection machines that city workers will use to scoop up leaves from the curbside.

City workers will simply drive down residential

streets and clear leaves from the curbside, in a move that city officials hope will result in a few less fall-time hassles for residents.

The council chose to spend \$92,495 to buy the machines from Old Dominion Brush Co., the low bidder. The only other bid received was \$18,000 higher.

The purchase of the machines was budgeted by the council for this fiscal year.

Pet-A-Pet becomes independent

The Pet-A-Pet animal visitation program has become an independent organization.

The organization, which has been active in the Detroit area for eight years, is no longer affiliated with the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan.

The new nonprofit, independent organization will be known as Pet-A-Pet Club Inc.

Pet-A-Pet brings 280 volunteers and their family pets on therapeutic visits to area nursing homes, hospitals, schools, hospices, and day care facilities.

The group is preparing for its new season beginning in September and already has added new facilities to its schedule.

The Pet-A-Pet Club is fully insured and sponsored by these board members: Ruth Curry, Robin

Newton, Ruth Klosterhaus, Estelle Blesindecki, Ellen Frank, Sandra Smith, Barbara Rouston, Jill Tybinka, Celeste Wojtczak, Roz Granitz, James Milke and veterinarians Peter Lederer, Kathy Morris and Grace Chang.

"Being independent means we can grow faster and bring our program to even more adults and children," said Curry, president of the group. "But it also means we'll need more financial support from the community."

The group has been supported initially by a donation from Vi and George Baughman of Redford to cover the cost of insurance premiums.

Anyone who can make a donation or would like to volunteer for a visitation program may call Curry at 535-0410 or Joann Greens at 464-8944.

GRACE
Under pressure!

What is Grace under pressure?

It's the ability to look good when time and money mean the most. Like when Grace is trying to find everything for Back-To-School for her kids. Lucky for her, Westland Shopping Center's Back-To-School fashion show is coming Saturday, August 13, in the East Court. The show will feature winners of Westland Shopping Center modeling auditions wearing the latest styles. It's sure to help take the pressure out of what fashions to choose for the kids for Back-To-School!

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Suburban women survive primary challenges

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Suburban Republican women in the State House of Representatives survived a host of primary challenges Aug. 2.

Reasons for the challenges were many. For one thing, women are rising in the GOP hierarchy and incurring the wrath of anti-tax voters. Many faced jolting charges of being "out of touch" with their districts as they rose in the House ranks.

Another reason was the abortion issue. About 70 percent of women lawmakers tend to be pro-choice while 70 percent of men are pro-life, regardless of party.

A suburban sampling of House races:

■ **Lyn Bankes**, R-Redford, landed on the Appropriations Committee in her fifth term and was challenged by two men in the primary. Thomas Augustyn Sr., endorsed by Right to Life, ran second. Bankes' vote total topped 60 percent.

■ **Jan Dolan**, R-Farmington Hills, had the toughest challenge, turning back Andrew Raczkowski by 50.6 to 49.4 percent. Dolan, as associate speaker pro tem, ranks No. 3 in the GOP hierarchy. She took heat on school tax Proposal A, which did little to help her affluent district. Dolan also absent herself from half of the Christmas Eve marathon session which adopted Proposal A.

Raczkowski was endorsed by Right to Life, though abortion wasn't openly an issue. RTL typically works through contributions and phone banks.

■ **Barbara Dobb**, R-Union Lake, won 68 percent of the vote in a three-way primary in a tax-sensitive, lakes-area district. Though not high in the hierarchy, Dobb has shown a propensity to kick over the traces in the House Taxation Committee. Right to Life made no endorsement.

■ **Shirley Johnson**, R-Royal Oak, got 63 percent of the vote against two men in her four-way

primary, in a district which includes part of Troy. Right to Life made no endorsement. The pro-choice Johnson is No. 2 Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

■ **Susan Munsell**, R-Howell, outdistanced three male rivals in her eastern Livingston County district. Munsell has been in the House's inner circle of school finance reformers and has launched a battle to rewrite the unpopular single business tax. Right to Life endorsed challenger Dave Stewart, who openly campaigned against Munsell's pension vote and finished second.

First-term Reps. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, had no primary challenges.

On the Democratic side, Eileen DeHart of Westland won a three-way primary to succeed her boss, Rep. Justine Barns. Right to Life will back Republican nominee Michael Novak. Rep. Maxine

Berman, D-Southfield, had no primary challenge.

Women's county

Washtenaw County, home of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, favored women heavily in the Aug. 2 Democratic primaries for Congress and the Legislature.

In the U.S. Senate race, home-towner Lana Pollack got more than double the vote of her five male rivals combined. Statewide, Pollack finished second.

In the 13th Congressional District Democratic race, Washtenaw voters plunked 4-1 for Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor, swamping the slight margin Dave Gejas won in the Wayne County portion of the district.

Washtenaw Democrats favored Alma Smith 3-1 over a man in the 18th State Senate primary and backed Liz Brater by nearly 2-1 over a man in the 53rd House District primary to succeed Rivers. Rep. Mary Schroer, R-Ann



Lyn Bankes
Republican



Eileen DeHart
Democrat

Arbor, had no primary opposition. Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, was one of the few lawmakers in Michigan to get a totally free ride — no primary opponent Aug. 2, no Republican opposition Nov. 8 in his 54th House District.

Republicans in Washtenaw County split their tickets: men in the U.S. Senate race, state Senate and 52nd House District races; women in the 13th Congressional District (in the Democratic primary) and 53rd House District.

Madonna video wins MTV award

Four Madonna University faculty and staff members have received a "Community of the Future Award" from Music Television.

The awards are meant to recognize teachers who use cable TV in instruction. The winners are media production services director Patricia Derry, video communications instructor Charles Derry, producer/editor Suzanne Boyd, and TV systems engineer Daniel Boyd.

Of the 5,000 instructors enrolled in MTV's database, just 15 instructors or groups in the U.S. received the award.

The award was given in recognition of two videos produced during the Music Video Production segment of the 1993 summer institute at Madonna.

As part of the instruction for this course, special emphasis was placed on the evolution of MTV and its programs, particularly MTV's "Cable in the Classroom."



Winners: From left are Metrovision general manager Kirk Smith, Sue Boyd, Chuck Derry, Sue Fallon, Pat Derry and Dan Boyd. The Boyds and the Derrys won an award from the Music Television cable channel.

Pedalfest to aid river revitalization

The third annual PedalFest fund-raiser to benefit the Friends of the Rouge has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, in Hines Park.

The Friends of the Rouge is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the revitalization of the Rouge River.

PedalFest participants are asked to collect pledges for the number of miles they ride. Riders who collect \$50 and more are placed in a raffle for prizes. The ride will begin and end

at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area on Hines Drive in Westland.

Riders choose one of four routes: The 10-mile route takes riders past the Wilcox Lake Shelter, while the 20-mile ride goes past Maybury State Park. The 50-mile ride goes all the way to South Lyon. There is also a five-mile family fun ride for kids and the parents.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Parisian from page 6A

Parisian's 150,000 square foot store offers men's wear, junior's, shoes and accessories on the lower level, and women's fashions and a children's shop on the second floor. A central escalator unites both shopping areas while a barrier-free floor plan allows customers to see all departments in one sweeping glance.

Parisian's pride is its customer service as new sales associate Fern Adelstein explained, "We can stay with a customer as long as he or she needs us."

"There are no fences between departments either," Adelstein said. "If I'm helping a woman select a suit and she says she needs a tie for her husband, I can get her a cup of coffee and then select a few ties for her to choose from. I'm very excited to be working in a store where such service is possible."

In the alterations department, Alicia Norton pressed the fall fashions used in the store's grand opening design shows. She offered her impressions of her new employer.

"At Parisian I have state of the art equipment to make my job easier," she said. "The pressing machine has separate parts for sleeves and collars and that means less hand motions for me. They've given me great tools to work with here and that makes a big difference."

A Farmington Hills woman who

did not want to be identified "because I called in sick at work today," marveled at the floor to ceiling mirrors in the fitting rooms.

"Look there are also three-way mirrors in the dressing rooms so you don't have to walk back out in the store to see your rear view. There are coffee bars next to the rooms, too. Very sophisticated. Reminds me a little of Neiman Marcus but without the Neiman Marcus price tags," she said.

Shoppers will appreciate restrooms conveniently located on both floors of the store. Moms and dads will appreciate the spacious unisex diaper changing area in the children's department complete with a sink and place to watch cartoons nearby.

Parisian focuses on "value pricing in all departments of the store," according to Elliot Marcus, store manager. "If any item we carry is found for less somewhere else, we will gladly meet that price."

Marcus said Parisian holds two storeroom sales each year, one after Easter and the other the first week in October. The baby sale starts Aug. 11. "The Golden Opportunity Sale," a career wear sale for men and women, begins Aug. 18. Another is held in February.

Merchandise lines carried by Parisian include Jones New York, Ellen Tracy, Liz Claiborne, Karen Kane and Raelaella for women; Polo Ralph Lauren, Tommy Hil-

finger, Timberland, J.J. Farmer and Alexander Julian for men; Cole-Haan, Nina, Enzo and 9 West shoes; Coach, Dooney & Bourke and L.J. Simons accessories; Buster Brown, Gant, Hartstrings, Tommy Hilfinger, and Eagle Eye for children; Clinique, Estee Lauder, Elizabeth Arden and Lancome cosmetics.

The other major retailer at Laurel Park Place is Jacobson's, which is treating itself to a new look right now. The store will be remodeled by the end of August with many special events planned.

Robert Shostak, an owner of Laurel Park Place, said the search for a second major retailer at the five-year-old center happened over time.

"We looked at a half-dozen department stores around the country," he said. "Parisian was chosen for its uniqueness, level of service and quality of merchandise. Jacobson's set the tone for this center."

Other retailers at Laurel Park Place include Gantos, The Limited, Jos. A. Banks, Ann Taylor, Eddie Bauer, Talbots, Williams-Sonoma, Victoria's Secret, Gap Kids, Petite Sophisticate and several fashion boutiques. There is a Marriott Hotel Convention Center on the property, a United Health Spa, and an AMC Theater.

Check it out!



JIM JAGDELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good stuff: MDA poster kids Gary Bartle, 8, and Brett Marquardt, 7, join Livonia Mall officials Jeanne Hildebrandt and Bill Checks to consider one of the autographed items available during the mall's annual Celebrity Auction to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The auction begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 with hundreds of unique items autographed by celebrities from the worlds of entertainment, sports and literature.

Shopping from page 6A

Stephanie Conner, 13, an 8th grader at Mason Elementary, predicted that this year's school fashions will echo last year's with the must-haves including plaid, flannel shirts, baggy-fit Levi's, No Fear T-shirts, baby-doll dresses and sweatshirts from The Gap.

For the younger set, Gap Kids manager Jennifer Mollanen said sweats, overalls, and denim separates dominate fall collections with appliques adding interest to the traditional styles.

Co-eds Kim Lenz, a freshman at Miami of Ohio, and Sarah Courneya a freshman at Michigan State, each bought a plaid kilt for fall from The Gap at Twelve Oaks.

"The rest of my wardrobe will consist of sweaters, jeans and T-shirts," Lenz said. "But I just had

to have something plaid. It's everywhere." Courneya nodded in agreement.

Virginia Schnittman of West Bloomfield said she and her twin sons, Billy and Bobby, 6, make a day of back to school shopping at Summit Place Mall in Waterford. On their list this year are "shoes that light up, lunch boxes, and Levi jeans from Sears."

"Here's a tip," Schnittman said. "Buy your children's Levi's from Sears because under the store's Kids Vantage Warranty, Sears replaces worn out jeans with a new pair in the same size if you have a receipt and it's within a year of purchase."

A Sears spokesman confirmed the deal and added, "That applies to all items of children's clothing from Sears."

High school students Tom and Ted Warner of Garden City were shopping for plaid, flannel shirts at the American Eagle Outlet store at the Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

"No matter what anyone says, the Grunge-look still rules," Tom said. "It's cheap. It's comfortable. And it's cool."

The "cheap" conclusion came as a shock to Tom's mom Alice Warner who said she expects to spend about \$500 on each son's school wardrobe.

"And that won't include a winter coat," she sighed.

Ten out of the 10 families interviewed while shopping for school clothes, estimated they would spend between \$300-\$500 outfitting one child for school.

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MUCC president praises court ruling on deposit law

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Suppose you buy a bottle of pop, pay 10 cents deposit but never return the bottle. Who gets the 10 cents?

The state treasury gets 75 percent and retailers 25 percent, said a state Court of Appeals panel, upholding a 1989 state law. The Michigan Soft Drink Association lost their court effort to keep the money.

"A great victory for the citizens," said Art Dittmar Jr., president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the group that started the ban on throwaways in 1978.

The state's 75 percent goes into a trust fund for cleanup of landfills. We have tremendous

amount of landfills that are leaking," said Dittmar, a Farmington Hills resident, retired Garden City teacher and longtime salmon fisherman.

The bottlers never revealed the amount at stake. But a footnote in the court opinion said one study estimated unclaimed deposits at \$26 million to \$121 million a year. Dittmar said MUCC thinks it's about \$32 million.

MUCC, a hunting-fishing-environmental group, filed briefs supporting the state's position on behalf of itself and 17 other groups, including the Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, League of Women Voters, National Wildlife Federation and several legislators.

MUCC attorney M. Carl Bam-

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*Art Dittmar,
MUCC president,*

bery said the Court of Appeals' 3-0 decision requires Lightham Circuit Judge Thomas Brown to lift his injunction against the state's collecting the unclaimed deposits.

The decision by Judges Maura Corrigan, David Sawyer and Harold Hood left unanswered two major questions:

1. Is the decision retroactive to 1989 when the unclaimed deposit law took effect?

"We hope treasury will argue that it's retroactive," said MUCC's Bambery. The un-

claimed deposit money wasn't held in an escrow account during the litigation, she added.

"Our executive director, Tom Washington, thinks this should be retroactive," added Dittmar. "The DNR doesn't have enough for landfill cleanups as it is."

2. Is there likely to be an appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court?

Such an appeal would be weak, Bambery replied, because Michigan's second highest court relied on rulings in highly similar cases by the Massachusetts and Maine

supreme courts.

Said the Michigan Court of Appeals:

"Because of public sentiment against windfall profits to distributors and manufacturers from the unredeemed deposits, the Legislature explicitly amended 1989 Public Act 148 to provide that unclaimed deposits on returnable containers are considered the property of the purchaser, not the manufacturer or distributor. . . . (T)he excess must be remitted to the Department of Treasury for deposit in a revolving fund."

Wholesalers and bottlers argued the laws amounted to an unconstitutional "taking" without compensation. The Michigan court disagreed.

"(T)he supreme courts of Massachusetts and Maine upheld

the constitutionality of similar amendments to their states' bottle laws. . . . (The Massachusetts) court rejected this argument, holding that the amendment did not effect a taking because the plaintiffs (wholesalers) possessed no right to the deposits. . . ."

The Court of Appeals said the Maine Supreme Court ruled that a law "requiring sellers to remit 50 percent of unclaimed deposits to the state amounted to a valid environmental regulation falling squarely within the state's police powers. . . . The court opined that the Maine legislature intended that the cost of unreturned containers must be borne by the industry that profits from their sale. The court rejected the bottlers' claim of a per se taking."

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Fresh corn on the cob melts in your mouth

Rowing up in Wyandotte, we had one of those "gourmet before its time" fruit and vegetable markets that everyone seemed to flock to. My two oldest brothers worked there, and my big sister was a cashier. It was called Jack Cinnamon's, and was on the Southgate side of Fort Street, just off Oak, which is now home to a New York Carpet World.

It was just about this time of year that a daily load of fresh picked corn on the cob would arrive via a flatbed pulled by a 1930 John Deere and driven by Jimmy Block of the fabled Block's market on the corner of Middlebelt and Eureka, just south of the noise of Metro Airport.

Back in those days Mr. Cinnamon never seemed to mind when folks like us came by and ripped open a few ears to make sure the kernels were large, sweet and plump. There was something very aromatic about fresh picked sweet corn. I liken it to the smell of a ripe muskmelon, the freshness of walking outside just after a rainstorm and the whiff you get from biting into a just picked tomato.

Don't get me wrong, I appreciate the convenience and selection afforded me at local grocery store chains, but there's something special about roadside markets that sell corn from neighboring fields. I search for freshly picked sweet corn these places, as well as, small city run weekend farmer's markets.

Fresh corn on the cob gets very finicky, especially after 48 to 72 hours of being picked. The sugars and starches inside every bursting kernel begin to commingle, and before you know it, the taste becomes saturated, watery, tough and less sweet. Because of this, corn is one of the few vegetables that becomes tougher, not softer, when over it's cooked. Cooking corn

Folks have different ideas on the proper technique for cooking corn on the cob. In "The Joy of Cooking," authors Rombauer and Becker tell us it's best to drop the fresh husked ears into boiling water so as not to disturb the boil, with enough to cover and "boil rapidly until tender, from 3-5 minutes."

In her book "American Home Cooking," Nika Hazelton suggests that you "start with 3-6 quarts of boiling water and you place shucked corn in a deep pot. Pour the boiling water over the corn, return to the stove and bring to a boil. When the water boils, remove from heat, cover and allow to stand for 10 minutes, drain and serve immediately." You can decide what works best for you. I tried them both and both proved very satisfactory.

Depending on who you read, the choice to salt and sugar the water during cooking are up for grabs. Rombauer and Becker say never; Sharon Tyler Herbst in "The Food Lover's Tiplinary" says sugar is OK, salt is a no-no, and Craig Claiborn in "The New York Times Cookbook" says that salt is OK and sugar is an option. Grilling

Personally, I can't think of anything more sweltering than standing over a pot of boiling water watching the corn cook on a hot summer's day. If you want my opinion, boiled corn is for neophytes; to get the true taste of the freshest corn on the cob, it must be grilled with the husks intact.

I just know that one of those pickle buckets I picked up for a few bucks at White Castle hamburgers would pay off some day. I place the whole unshucked ears in the bucket and top it off with cold water straight from the garden hose. No, I don't pre-shuck, stem or de-silk.

On the rare occasion when I find the time, I have wrapped one of those twisty ties around the tops of corn where someone before me managed to strip away some husk just to hold it into place while cooking. I soak the corn for at least one hour, sometimes as much as four or five, drain and then place on a preheated grill. I cover the grill, watch for flare-ups and cook large ears for about 10 minutes on each of their four sides.

I then sacrifice a willing ear (of corn, that is) to gently strip away some husk to test for doneness. A good, hot fire will cook the corn in 20 minutes, a medium fire will cook it in 30-35 and a slow fire will take 45-50 minutes. The secret is to rotate often to ensure even doneness. Surprisingly, you can accomplish this even in a regular oven at 375 degrees. Seldom do I have a problem with the silk as it usually pulls right off with the tendered husks.

We roll our corn in some melted butter, forgo the salt, and sprinkle a little fresh ground pepper on it instead. It's healthier and much more tasty.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

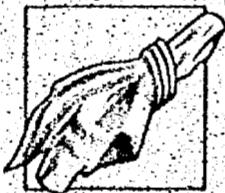
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Boaters set sail with simple dishes.
- A wine giant awakens in France.



FRAGRANT HERB WORTH A MINT TO COOKS



English colonists brought mint to Massachusetts for medicinal purposes. Now this fragrant herb grows profusely in many backyard gardens. Chopped, fresh mint enhances the flavor of salads and desserts.

BY GERRI RINSCHLER
SPECIAL WRITER

Although you may not be thrilled about the heavy rains which have been falling, the mint growing in my backyard in Birmingham just loves it! It's lush, fragrant and growing profusely, which mint generally does. And I couldn't be happier since over the past 20 years this mint, which originated in my grandfather's garden on Long Island, just survived another move.

Chilled vegetable salads were a summertime treat while I was growing up. Most of the time they were made with vegetables and mint my grandmother pickled in the kitchen garden. The only time I remember seeing chopped fresh mint was in the summer mixed with cooked green beans which were tossed with a vinaigrette or with sliced tomatoes, tossed in an oil, vino-

gar dressing flavored with basil, salt and pepper, and garnished with small pieces of fresh mozzarella cheese.

Today, my mint recipe repertoire has expanded beyond Italian vegetable salads to include French, Asian, Middle Eastern, and American cuisine.

Fresh, finely chopped mint blends well with freshly pureed strawberries and creamed butter. Use the butter to accompany toast and pancakes. Add a few tablespoons to a favorite yellow cake batter or pound cake recipe. Toss a bit in with chopped, sauteed vegetables for a vegetarian omelet filling. Experimenting with mint can be lots of fun.

Having grown up with mint as a staple on my grandmother's summer menu, it's difficult to imagine a summer without it. I've discovered that I'm not alone.

Anita Farah, co-owner of Anita's

Kitchen in Troy and Farmington relies on her mint garden to season many of the Lebanese specialties served daily at the restaurants. Although there are hundreds of varieties of mint, most Lebanese cooks like Farah, prefer spearmint.

Spearmint, the most common of the culinary mints, is native to the Mediterranean region. "It grows at every house in Lebanon," Anita's brother-in-law and partner George Farah added.

According to the Farahs, mint, lemon, garlic and olive oil are the staple flavoring agents of Lebanese cooking. Besides flavoring salads such as fattoush and tabbouleh, mint is added to a yogurt-cucumber salad to temper the garlic.

At Anita's, mint is also used with other herbs to marinate chicken, it's roasted with beef and lamb, and added to the filling for stuffed grape leaves. "Mint is a part of our culture," said Anita. So much so that when she and her husband Pierre moved from Ferndale to Bloomfield Hills they moved their entire bed of mint with them. Pierre is also a partner in the

See MINT, 2B

Cookbook features family favorites

BY KEELY WYCKONIK
STAFF WRITER



A lot of good cooks work at The Prudential Great Lakes Realty, which has offices in Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills, Troy and West Bloomfield.

"Everyone brought a dish to our holiday party," said Jennifer Zardus. "The food was wonderful. Many sales associates wanted the recipes for all the dishes presented. Their appetites for delicious food, and desire to help

children at Beaumont Hospital presented an ideal opportunity to achieve both objectives."

On Valentine's Day, Zardus and her co-workers published a 64-page "Classic" recipe cookbook that contains all of the delicious recipes from the party, plus a few more. Over 50 people con

See COOKBOOK, 2B



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Super cooks: Eleanor Feeley (left), JoAnn Cacciarelli and Marilyn Robbins present some of their favorite dishes from a cookbook they published with co-workers at The Prudential Great Lakes Realty.

Tips help seafood consumer

Summer is a great time to serve seafood. Its light texture and flavor make a wonderful meal for hot summer days.

Here are a few tips to follow when buying seafood.

Buy your seafood from reputable, commercial sources. Be cautious about buying from the back of a truck and do not buy poorly iced or unrefrigerated seafood products.

After purchase, get the seafood

home as quickly as possible and keep it refrigerated until use. Fresh seafood should be used within several days after purchase.

If you buy live shellfish (lobsters, crabs, oysters, clams and mussels), discard any that die during storage.

Thaw frozen seafood in the refrigerator or under cold running water, not at room temperature.

Marinate seafood in the refrigerator.

As with any animal protein, keep cooked product from contact with raw, or the cutting board or utensils used to prepare the raw product.

People with weakened or compromised immune systems or liver ailments should enjoy seafood only in cooked form. They should avoid raw or undercooked fin fish or shellfish.



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Summer sip: Sunshine Punch is refreshing on a hot summer day.

Punch will quench thirst

With the soaring temperatures of August, it's critical to drink lots of liquids — at least six to eight cups a day, health authorities advise us. Your body needs an adequate amount of fluids to function properly, and summer's heat can cause dehydration if you don't replenish those fluids regularly.

Drinking water is the simplest way to rehydrate, and it's the best way during and after exercise. But for refreshment with meals and during the course of the day, drinking fruit or vegetable juice can give you nutrition and satisfy your thirst. Although juices don't provide dietary fiber the way fruits and vegetables do, they can give you necessary vitamins and minerals.

Not all packaged fruit beverages are equal in nutrition, so it's important to check the label to make sure that the one you choose contains a high percentage of real fruit juice. The FDA's new food labeling regulations make

this task much easier by requiring all companies to indicate the percentage of juice.

Fruit and vegetable juices are frequently high in vitamins C and beta-carotene, two vitamins that are among the most likely to lower cancer risk, according to studies from the American Institute for Cancer Research. They can also serve as good sources of potassium and other nutrients, especially if you blend them with fresh fruits like strawberries, raspberries, peaches and other summertime favorites.

A cantaloupe shake is a refreshing breakfast — just blend together 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice and two cups cubed ripe cantaloupe chunks.

For a thicker drink, blend one cup plain low-fat yogurt, two tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate and a cup of fresh fruit.

Pairing different juices makes for intriguing new tastes and terrific refreshment. Orange juice is

delicious with pineapple, cranberry or white grape juice. Or, mix cranberry juice with pineapple juice, grapefruit juice or apple juice. Grape juice goes well with grapefruit juice or lemonade. Just combine the juices in equal parts and add ice!

Carbonated beverages can be real thirst quenchers, but why waste your thirst on the empty calories of soft drinks when you can have Sunshine Punch.

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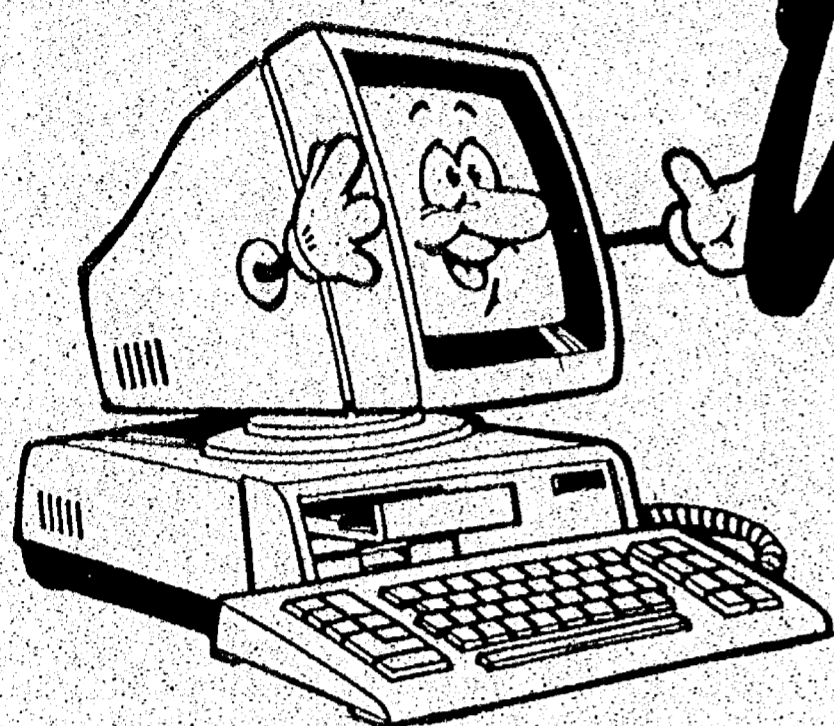
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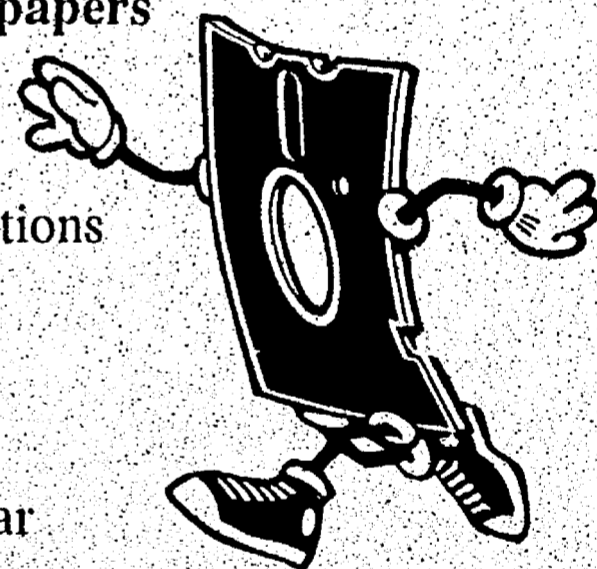
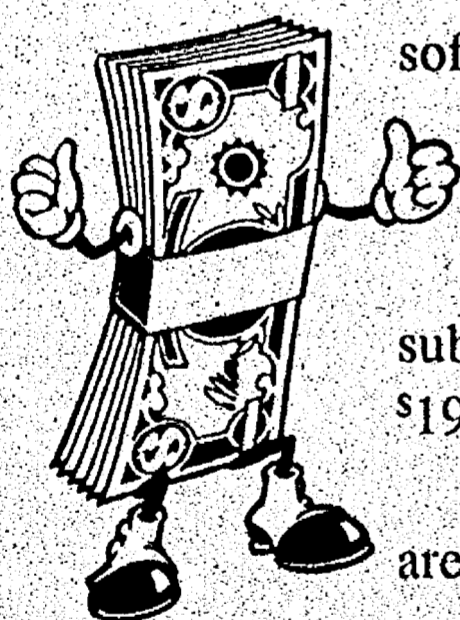
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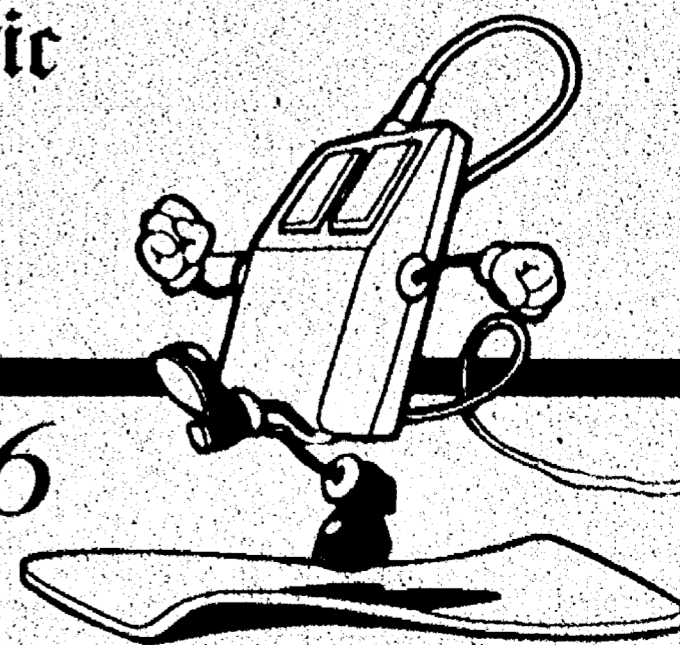
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BRAD EMONS

Proposed merger is bad idea for WLAA

Where's Barbara Stanwyck when you need her?

Things are out of control in the Big Valley. Yes, these boys who are talking about merging the seven-school Kensington Valley Conference with the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association, need a good whipping.

With super/mega leagues hatching all over the metropolitan area, the posse has now stormed into Observerland.

The pressure is almost unbearable. Rumors have been flying for several months. Some say tomorrow's vote in the WLAA is "a done deal," while others have indicated "it's dead in the water."

WLAA president Rod Hosman, principal at Livonia Churchill, may have his hands full trying to maintain order. Emotions could be running high.

Northville likes plan

It takes a unanimous vote by the WLAA to push the merger through, and from what I've been able to ascertain, Northville principal Tom Johnson doesn't have enough support... just yet.

It's not going to be unanimous because new Livonia Public Schools superintendent Dr. Ken Watson has taken a stand. He has many concerns about the plan. First and foremost his concerns include increased costs and added transportation.

Driving all the way from Livonia Franklin to Howell, in a snowstorm, during rush hour on I-96, on a Tuesday afternoon, is not an ideal way for the fans and students to follow high school sports.

Give Watson credit for being concerned and doing research on the issue. He's had his principals make a report to the school board, outlining the pluses and minuses of a merger.

WLAA athletic directors appear to be warm to the idea, but don't dare say anything publicly or anything on the record. A.D.'s like the plan because it supposedly solves all their scheduling problems.

A.D.'s think differently

"All the athletic directors, except one abstention, along with the majority of activities people, have supported this," said Johnson, who makes no bones about being in favor of a merger.

I guess that's what bothers me the most. We know where Johnson and Watson stand, but I've been getting a lot of double talk when I confront the other A.D.'s, principals and administrators about this issue.

Are we doing this for convenience or "what's best for kids?" (which incidentally is the favorite line I get from school administrators).

Leveling the playing field by grouping teams into divisions (by record and enrollment) appears to be another attractive argument.

But in reality, all it's doing is lowering the standards.

Who wants to have the stigma of playing in the third division?

Defections possible?

The big concern, if the Big Valley vote goes down, is whether some districts may bolt for other leagues.

"It won't happen this year, but it's a possibility in the future we'll continue to explore other options," Johnson said.

As another A.D. confided to me: "Northville said it won't be the first to go, but won't be far behind."

But Watson says, "From all indications I've had, I believe our league (the WLAA) will stay together. That rumor is coming from the athletic directors."

Before coming to the Farmington Public Schools, superintendent Robert Maxfield reportedly was a big booster of the Oakland County mega setup.

But it's ironic that there is some disagreement, even amongst his high school principals. The same exists at Plymouth Canton and Salem. Meanwhile, the Walled Lake Schools may be ready to jump ship, too.

Going with flow

That leaves Wayne-Westland, where superintendent Larry Thomas says simply, "We'll go along with whatever the league desires."

No doubt about it, Mr. Thomas. Stop and think of this: How will fans from Howell react when they're subjected to a metal detector search before entering a Glenn basketball game? Talk about bridging a cultural gap.

The whole issue has been a giant poker game with each individual school district calling each other's bluff.

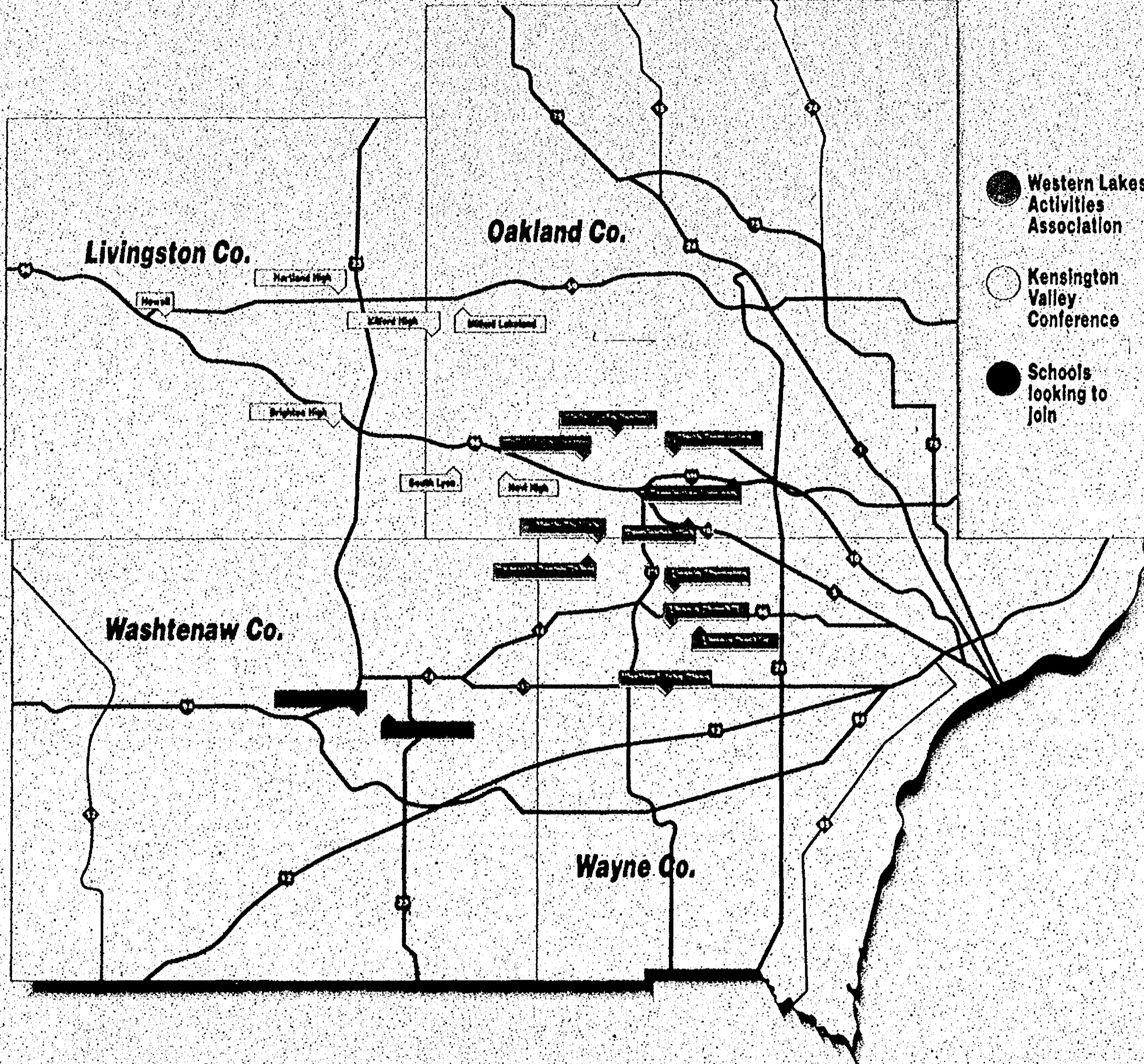
"I'd say that's an accurate assessment," Johnson said.

The last hand, however, is far from being dealt. It's a gamble many schools believe they should take.

Wait a minute. Victoria Bartley doesn't allow gambling by her boys in the Big Valley.

THE BIG VALLEY

Could Western Lakes Activities Association schools become part of a super league in the near future? A merger with the Kensington Valley Conference has been proposed, and WLAA officials meet this week to take a serious look at the idea.



BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Is a bigger better? That's what principals in the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association will be wrestling with Tuesday at a special meeting called at Livonia's Dickinson Center.

The 12 principals, along with Northville's Dennis Colligan (representing the WLAA's athletic directors) and Livonia Franklin's Ron Pods (student activities), will discuss and possibly vote on a merger with the seven-school Kensington Valley Conference (see map).

Under the WLAA constitution, a unanimous vote is needed to approve a merger.

The issue has been a hot topic for several months. And the proposal has left some WLAA member school districts split within their own ranks.

Mega leagues have sprouted up almost instantaneously within the past two years around the metropolitan Detroit area.

It snowballed last fall when 22 schools, located primarily in the downriver area, banded together. Redford Thurston, Garden City, Redford Union and Wayne Memorial are Observerland schools which belong to

Student enrollment based on '93-'94 figures

Western Lakes Activities Association	
Westland John Glenn	2,203
Plymouth Canton	2,107
Plymouth Salem	2,107
Livonia Stevenson	1,845
Livonia Churchill	1,623
Livonia Franklin	1,420
Walled Lake Central	1,366
Walled Lake Western	1,344
Northville High	1,173
North Farmington	1,090
Farmington High	1,077
Farmington Harrison	1,070
Kensington Valley Conference	
Brighton	31,725
Howell	31,708
Milford	31,359
Milford Lakeside	31,313
South Lyon	31,197
Novi	31,176
Hartland	31,099
Possible additions	
Ann Arbor Pioneer	2,012
Ann Arbor Huron	1,650

the Mega Conference.

Since the formation of the Mega, several predominantly black suburban schools, not part of the original plan, have threatened legal action by filing a civil rights complaint with the U.S. Department of Education.

Super leagues have also been formed in Macomb and Oakland counties.

The merger of the WLAA and KVC would bring the total to 19 schools. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor

Huron, members of the four-school South Central Conference (which also includes Adrian and Ypsilanti), have also expressed interest, by letter, in joining the WLAA.

Twenty-one schools, including Pioneer and Huron, would most likely divide the Big Valley into three divisions of seven. Divisional alignments could be based on the Mega formula — school enrollment and five-year winning percentage (by sport). Each

sport would employ different alignments.

Easter scheduling?

Proponents of the merger cite scheduling as the No. 1 advantage. An odd number of schools, whether it be 19 or 21, would also cause scheduling problems.

With other mega leagues being created, leagues such as the KVC and WLAA might have trouble finding non-league opponents.

Athletic directors particularly like this idea because under the Mega format open dates could be conveniently filled within each super conference.

"As leagues form around us, there could be a tendency for us to be shut out, and we will end up with more costs by having to travel farther out," said Northville principal Dr. Thomas Johnson, who strongly favors a KVC-WLAA merger. "We have a good, strong (WLAA) league now as it stands, but my concern is what does the future hold?"

South Lyon athletic director Bob Schloeske said the "athletic directors in our league (KVC) are all on the same page."

See MEMBER, 2C

Mega league faces suit, provides parity

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

"Mega Mania" has taken over. It's on the airwaves where Ike Griffin, self-proclaimed "Mega Sports Man" on the new all-sports radio station WDFN, has a loyal following called "Mega Members."

Now it's reached the high school sports scene as the Mega Conference has received similar attention from outsiders.

The "Mega Sports Man" is eager to welcome newcomers.

But the Mega Conference, a merger of the Tri-Rivers, Wolverine A and Northwest Suburban

leagues and one school from the Huron League, wants more "controlled growth," according to one of the Mega Conference attorneys Lorie Steinhauer.

The Suburban Athletic Conference, made up of seven schools of predominantly black enrollment, is seeking to join the 22-team Mega, which was formed in 1992 and put into play during the 1993-'94 season.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights is saying that Mega officials must invite the seven SAC members to join the league by Sept. 1 or face legal action, which could include a cutoff of funds to Mega members.

Schools in the SAC have charged the Mega with

race discrimination.

Romulus High, an independent school with 33 percent black enrollment, will become the 23rd school to join the Mega Conference. Romulus will participate in activities this school year and be a member of the Mega League in athletics starting with the 1995-'96 school year.

Steinhauer said the Mega Conference plans to admit one more school this fall. Schools up for admission are SAC schools Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Inkster, Ypsilanti, Willow Run, River Rouge and independent Detroit Country Day.

See MEGA, 2C

Merger from page 1C

"One-fifth of the population is east of us, and with this merger, we no longer have to travel longer distances; plus we'll have a lot of contests filled within our league," Schloesko said. "Unless we go east or south, we have to travel large distances to find games outside our league. This is a natural for us because we already play Northville, Livonia, Franklin, the Farmington schools and John Glenn."

Milford principal Bruce Gilbert, who is spearheading the merger effort from the KVC said, "the original plan was to allow flexibility in scheduling games."

"We first looked at it as sister scheduling and it has evolved from there," he said. "If this doesn't go through, there is no animosity. There is no urgency. We're happy with the leagues we're in. There will be no frustration. Both leagues are comfortable."

Livonia's new superintendent of schools, Dr. Ken Watson, appears to be a key player in tomorrow's vote. He oversees the three Livonia schools who are members of the WLAA (Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson).

"We don't want to be left out by change and we don't want to be locked in the past when there are new circumstances and developments," he said. "We want to be viewed as team players. We see ourselves as team players trying to resolve arewide problems."

"But we do not support any merger at this time. As a district we'll take the position that we'll do whatever is in the best interest of our kids and our communities. However, I don't want our high schools left out of any affiliations."

"We'll try to cooperate, but we're not in the position to dictate to other districts."

Plymouth-Canton schools athletic director Paul Cummings is also watching what other districts might do.

"All of us are willing to listen," he said. "With what's happening up in Oakland County (MSAA and SMA merger) and with the Mega Conference, we might be forced into a situation down the road. If the Oakland County teams (Walled Lake and Farmington) go north, we might be faced with playing each other and that's all."

Farmington Public Schools was said to be in favor of the merger, but it has established no official position, according to Don Cowan, director of building and student services.

"We have some concerns as to the timing of it, whether or not we have researched it enough to take a yes or no position," he said. "We have to look at the situation and maybe play KVC schools in non-conference games to see how it affects travel. As a district, we're not ready to make a big move right now."

Farmington superintendent Robert Maxfield and athletic director Ron Holland were on vacation last week and unavailable for comment, but Cowan said there has been no talk of Farmington schools leaving the WLAA if the merger is not approved.

"I wouldn't want to mislead you and say we're definitely against it either," Cowan said. "We think it might have merit, but there are a lot of questions that need to be answered."

"We think (the WLAA has)

been a very workable program. We've had an excellent working relationship and all are interested in the total program and not just athletics."

Travel a concern

Opponents of the proposed merger view it as a transportation nightmare.

For example, it's nearly 85 miles roundtrip from Westland John Glenn to Howell. (Most schools within the WLAA are within a half-hour drive.)

Also, traveling through inclement weather, particularly in the winter months, is another factor. Many coaches and parents also point to the problems traveling during rush hour along what would be the league's main artery, I-96.

"We're concerned about the potential merger of the two leagues because of transportation difficulties, the distance between the schools and enabling the spectators to get to games," Watson said. "The question arises, do we need to pull kids out of classes for longer distances and will they be getting home later at night? And we don't want to excuse athletes early for games."

Wayne-Westland superintendent Larry Thomas said: "We're not shutting the door, we'll have to wait and see. My concerns right now are distance, class time and cost."

Dan Slee, assistant superintendent for employee services and personnel, was invited, along with other WLAA representatives from each district, to a meeting last month called by Watson to talk about the possible merger.

"I think our stance is to leave it

as is," Slee said. "Travel would be a concern for us because we're the southern-most team. I'm also concerned about the lateness in returning from the farthest-most reaches. I think we're pretty happy with the league (WLAA) as it is."

Northville's Johnson does not share Watson's views on cost and transportation.

"We'll have a tough time being an island for the other mega leagues that have been formed around us," he said. "As other mega leagues shut us out of more non-league contests, we will have more costs."

Level playing field

Besides scheduling, supporters of the Big Valley believe it equals competition by grouping schools according to enrollment, strength of program and success rate.

Over the past two years, Plymouth Canton (2,197) and Livonia Stevenson (1,845) lead the WLAA with 15 and 13 divisional titles, respectively.

For example, Farmington Harrison's perennially strong football program, despite having the smallest school enrollment (1,020) in the WLAA, might find itself playing in the Big Valley's top division against such heavyweights as Westland John Glenn, Plymouth Salem, Canton, Brighton, Howell and Livonia Stevenson.

On the other side, Livonia Churchill (enrollment 1,623), loser of 35 of its last 36 football games, would play in the third division. But Churchill's travel would also increase with opponents such as Hartland, Milford, Milford Lakeland and Walled

Lake Central.

"Expanding will be far more positive for kids, because it levels the playing field and gives kids diversification," Johnson said. "When you have two or even three divisions, you're able to celebrate more kids."

Adda Schloesko, who also doubles as South Lyon's head football coach: "It allows schools who haven't had success to be in lower divisions."

Gilbert also sees the benefits of aligning schools in divisions based on enrollment and program strength.

"Our league (the KVC) goes all the way from 1,900 students to 1,000," he said. "This plan would accommodate schools of all sizes. We're looking to adjust as schools grow."

Next year, Walled Lake Western's incoming freshman class of more than 500 will increase the school's total enrollment from 1,344 to more than 1,800.

Other disadvantages

Opponents of the KVC-WLAA merger believe new divisional assignments, under a mega formula, could diminish traditional rivalries.

"We hope to keep the Milford and Lakeland rivalry going, but if we can't, we'll have to learn to change," Gilbert said. "Our communities are not the same as they were 20 years ago anyway."

Watson, meanwhile, said from his school district's perspective, "It would not be healthy to have all three of our schools in the same division."

Activities is another facet of bringing the two leagues together. Presently, the KVC remains a

sports-only league. It doesn't include leaguewise activities such as debate, choir, cheerleading and student government days.

"I'm concerned about league philosophies," Watson said. "Our league (WLAA) includes activities, but the KVC doesn't seem to have the same needs as far as student activities."

Philosophy differs

Another stumbling block may be the way each league conducts its business and sets up its ground rules for determining what is agreeable for 19 or 21 schools.

"We're in favor of a merger, but we won't be a stepchild," Schloesko said. "We'll come in as equals. We're not begging to come in."

But are all these schools equal? Some have elaborate and well-endowed athletic facilities, while others are forced to keep programs afloat with pay-to-participate measures (due to failed millages).

Some schools have extensive middle school sports programs, while others try an intramural approach, and yet others do not have a competitive junior high program at all.

Johnson, who said he has done "extensive and exhaustive research," is hopeful he can sway fellow WLAA members into his mode of thinking, but realizes tomorrow's vote is a long shot.

"We have a good strong league now as it stands," he said. "My question is: What does the future hold?"

"It won't be up to me. The decision will be firm however the vote goes. I'm comfortable we gave it the best shot we could."

Mega from page 1C

"We have agreed to expand to 24 teams at this time. What we need is more controlled growth," Steinhauer said. "Their facts (from the Civil Rights Office) are erroneous. Race was never an issue when the Mega was formed. People don't realize the problem with scheduling. We have to have schedules for some sports done two years in advance."

Redford Union and Garden City (from the NSL), Redford Thurston (Tri-River) and Wayne Memorial (Wolverine A) are Observerland schools included in the Mega.

What's the big attraction to leagues like the Mega?

Scheduling and parity of programs, says RU athletic director Jim Gibbons.

The NSL is a perfect example. The former five-team league made up of RU, Garden City, Woodhaven, Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford had scheduling and parity problems in a number of sports.

NSL football teams had to find five non-league opponents. That left teams like RU having to start the season with non-league games

against Jackson Parkside and Waterford, sometimes on the road. With the Mega divided in at least three seven-team divisions, there's only the need to schedule two non-league football games per year, Gibbons said.

"Most of our (football) games were long distance and out of our league," Gibbons said. "When you have five non-league games that's a problem. We reduced our long trips to one instead of two or three."

The former NSL has other good examples for sports like tennis

and swimming, where Dearborn schools excelled because of their club tennis influence, and schools like RU struggled. Under the Mega setup, RU plays in the weakest tennis division — the Blue — with former Tri-River member Redford Thurston and five other comparable teams.

Dearborn is in the strongest division — the Red. Teams in the Mega are placed in one of three divisions based on the school's enrollment and success in each sport.

"For Dearborn to swim against Redford Union wasn't good for ei-

ther team," Gibbons said. "We now have a better situation. We won more league championships this year than last because of the parity in programs. If you go out on the field and know you have a chance, it keeps them going even more in the off-season."

Gibbons said last school year was the first one RU was able to fill out a full schedule for the Panthers' wrestling, swimming, soccer, cross country, track, tennis, golf and volleyball teams.

The Thurston soccer program is another example of the Mega

doing it a favor. Prior to the Mega, the Thurston soccer teams were without a league, since few Tri-River League schools had soccer programs.

Every two years, schools will be evaluated to see if any teams should move up or down in divisions based on their success in the sport.

The Garden City boys basketball team is in the Red Division with traditional powers Wayne Memorial and Belleville, among others, but will move down to the White after this school year.

Broncos, Lakers advance to final in summer hockey

A heavy favorite and a big underdog were semifinals winners Thursday in the Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs.

The Broncos, who finished first in the Eagle Conference during the regular season, won the tournament title 10-4 over the No. 2-seeded Wolverines.

The Hakes Conference had a surprise winner as the last-place Lakers claimed post-season honors with an 18-5 rout of the Spar-

tans. The Broncos (11-0-2) and Lakers (6-6-2) played for the overall league championship Sunday night.

Mark Pietila scored two goals and assisted on four others to place the Broncos in the Eagle Conference final.

The Broncos, who rallied from a 2-1 deficit with a five-goal second period, had balanced scoring as Brad Cook was the only other

player with more than one goal (two). Kurt Pietila added three assists.

Several players had a season worth of points in one game for the Lakers, who led 3-1 after one period and turned the game into a rout with eight second-period goals.

Chuck Vockler scored six goals and had two assists, Jason Weber four goals and seven assists, Dave Smith three goals and seven assists.

Dave Scott added one goal and

five assists for the Lakers. Phil Saunders had two goals and two assists, Matt Allen and David Lambeth three assists each.

WOLVERINES 12, REDSKINS 3: Scott Lock and Eric Bilyeu scored three goals apiece. Wednesday to help put the Wolverines in the Eagle Conference final.

The Wolverines scored the first five goals and led 5-1 after one period.

Mike Kneiding tallied a pair of goals and had three assists, and Tony Guzzo scored once and assisted on four goals. Mike Lanspeary added one of each.

Chris Regner scored two goals for the Redskins, and Eddie Switkowski assisted on all three goals.

BRONCOS 15, HUSKIES 4: Jim Pietila, Kurt Pietila and Peter Bourke scored three goals each to pace the Broncos in their playoff opener Tuesday.

Mark Pietila scored a pair of goals and recorded five assists. Ron Pietila also chipped two goals and one assist. Bourke had three assists and Jim Pietila, Keith Pietila and Tom Larson two apiece.

Josh Wiegand led the Huskies with two goals and two assists. Chris Smith added one of each.

SPARTANS 12, WILDCATS 10: The Spartans scored nine of the last 11 goals Tuesday to rally from an 8-3 deficit and advance to the Hakes Conference final. The Wildcats scored the first three goals, but the Spartans pulled even at three apiece. However, the Wildcats got three more before the first period was over and the first two of the second to lead 8-3.

Jim Neelch and Tim McConnell led the Spartans' comeback with three goals apiece and four and three assists, respectively.

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Hakes Conference	
Broncos	7-3-1
Wolverines	6-5-0
Spartans	4-6-1
Lakers	3-8-2
Eagle Conference	
Broncos	9-0-2
Wolverines	7-3-1
Redskins	2-8-1
Huskies	2-9-0
LEADING SCORERS Through July 31	
Hakes Conference	
Jim Pietila (Broncos)	22-10-38
Bobby Davis (Wolverines)	10-25-35
Jeff Hether (Wolverines)	8-21-29
Mark Knepper (Broncos)	10-13-23
Tom Larson (Broncos)	10-13-23
Edward Kuscha (Redskins)	7-15-22
Patrick Hoffman (Broncos)	6-14-20
David Scott (Lakers)	7-11-18
Matt Greene (Broncos)	7-11-18
Eagle Conference	
Scott Lock (Wolverines)	18-21-39
Tony Guzzo (Wolverines)	17-17-34
Mike Kneiding (Wolverines)	11-21-32
Eric Bayou (Wolverines)	15-15-30
Mark Pietila (Broncos)	14-14-28
Ron Pietila (Broncos)	9-17-28
Chris Smith (Huskies)	11-13-24
Jon Sellers (Huskies)	8-16-24
Jim Hubenschmidt (Wolverines)	8-15-23
Jack McCoy (Redskins)	15-7-22

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10 under 25 free: 1. Nick Elendt (BH), 1:58.3; 2. C. Thompson (NB), 1:58.3; 3. Matt Esper (NV), 1:58.5; 4. A. Sannastine (PC), 1:59.1; 5. B. Jazembowski (BH), 1:59.4; 6. Dan Romani (FF), 1:59.4.
15 under 50 free: 1. Jason McMano (PC), 27:55; 2. Doug Carin (NB), 28:75; 3. Chris Anderson (FF), 28:91; 4. Patrick Krause (PC), 28:95; 5. Evan Whitbeck (FF), 29:49; 6. Jim McLenaghan (PC), 29:63.

GIRLS RESULTS

8 under 25 free: 1. E. Cambridge (FF), 1:17.5; 2. A. Giczewski (BH), 1:15; 3. Crystal Jackson (BH), 1:21.5; 4. Loren Dickerson (BH), 1:21.38; 5. Rachel Broniak (PC), 1:21.66; 6. Jessica Fricke (PC), 1:22.00.
10 under 25 free: 1. L. Wozniak (NB), 1:19.5; 2. Rebecca Tracz (FF), 1:17.00; 3. Lindsay Larson (NB), 1:17.23; 4. Julie Kitch (NV), 1:17.29; 5. S. Schaner (BH), 1:17.50; 6. Whitney Green (FF), 1:17.56.
15 under 50 free: 1. Kelly Carlin (NB), 30:68; 2. Maru McKenzie (NB), 31:53; 3. Meghan Lussau (BH), 32:88; 4. Melissa Lvanos (FF), 33:34; 5. Katie Clark (FF), 34:01; 6. Erin Edwards (BH), 35:38.

MIXED RELAYS

10 under 100 medley: 1. Newburgh A, 1:19.10; 2. Fairway Farms A, 1:25.89; 3. Burton Hollow A, 1:26.02; 4. Burton Hollow B, 1:29.40; 5. Northville A, 1:30.43; 6. Fairway Farms B, 1:31.69.
12 under 200 medley: 1. Northville A, 2:30.48; 2. Burton Hollow A, 2:32.29; 3. Fairway Farms A, 2:32.35; 4. Newburgh A, 2:50.20; 5. Burton Hollow B, 2:55.24; 6. Northville B, 2:56.28.
18 under 400 medley: 1. Burton Hollow A, 2:13.57; 2. Plymouth Colony A, 2:16.68; 3. Northville A, 2:20.77; 4. Fairway Farms A, 2:23.68; 5. Newburgh A, 2:29.97; 6. Northville B, 2:33.24.
Open 200 medley: 1. L. Burton Hollow A, 2:13.98; 2. Fairway Farms A, 2:15.28; 3. Northville A, 2:15.83; 4. Burton Hollow B, 2:24.28; 5. Plymouth Colony A, 2:27.25; 6. Northville B, 2:30.28.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday edition) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition). Items run once only.

HAWKS TRIUMPH

The Michigan Hawks '80, an under-15 girls premier team sponsored by the Livonia Family YMCA and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, repeated as champions of the National Capital Invitational Tournament in Ottawa, Ontario July 30 and Aug. 1.
The Hawks won their third straight tournament, this time on a penalty kick shootout 5-4 against the Oakville Angels. Coach Paul Dugan's team swept through their round-robin games with 3-0, 2-0, 2-1 and 4-0 decisions. In the semifinal, the Hawks beat the Scarborough, Ontario United 3-0.
Members of the Hawks are Jennifer Barker, Shannon Buckler, Allison Campbell, and Leah McGrath of Livonia; Allyson Brodie and Alison Rackley of Birmingham, Mia Sarkesian and Missy Simons of Canton; Felicia Formoso and Nicole LePlae of Brighton; Lauren Metaj and Jackie Rompel of Northville; Sue Desmond of South Lyon; Laurin Hendrickson of Commerce Township; and Liz Fernandez of West Bloomfield. Dugan, from Farmington Hills, is assisted by Amy Trunk of Farmington and their manager is Barb Sarkesian.

COACHING VACANCY

Plymouth Canton High School is searching for a boys swim coach. Anyone with interest in the position should call athletic director Paul Cummings at 416-7774.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Following are results from the Women's Suburban Golf Association tournament Friday at Huron Meadows.
First flight: low gross, Carolyn Benninger (Northville), 87; low net, Diane Berry (Dearborn), 73.
Second flight: low gross, Mary Allen (Wayne), 94; low net, Jo McVicar (Livonia) and Dolly Vettesse (Plymouth), 77.
Third flight: Mary Ann Knight (Dearborn Heights) and Jean Rudolph (Novi), 110; low net, Peggy Osip (Dearborn Heights), 80.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

East-West Baseball Ambassadors, a nonprofit organization which develops and sends players overseas for cultural exchange and international tournaments, will hold tryouts at noon Saturday, Aug. 13, at Ford Field in Livonia.
The tryouts are open to players between the ages of 11 and 20. Players must bring their own equipment and pay a \$20 registration fee.
For more information about the program, call the Ambassadors' Michigan office at (810) 790-0009.

3-ON-3 CHAMPIONS

The Canton Cobras, an under-10 girls soccer team, won the Ann Arbor 3-on-3 tournament for the second year in a row, defeating Ann Arbor 1-0 in the final.
The players are Ashley Loyer, Kerry Griffith, Kara Marsh and Cheri Opasik. The team was coached by Mike Marsh and Rick Opasik.

STOVER HONORED

Eric Stover, a senior quarterback from Westland John Glenn, is one of five Grand Valley State University football players named to the College Football Preview All-America Team.
Street & Smith also has picked Grand Valley to finish No. 21 in its pre-season Division II poll.

All-stars swing for the fence in HR contest

Some of the activity on All-Star Game night in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League defied logic Wednesday at Ford Field in Livonia.
Consider:
■ Delwal's right-handed hitting Mike Pesci hit only one ball over the fence in 10 swings during the Home Run Derby against the aging arm of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury coach Dave Carroll. But Pesci, a 1992 Farmington Hills Harrison graduate, stepped up and hit an opposite-field shot over the right-center field fence against all-star pitching.
■ Pesci's team, the second team all-stars, held on to beat the first-team all-stars 6-5 in a game called after seven innings because of a shortage of rested arms.
The first and second team all-

stars were selected by coaches in a secret ballot. First and second team pitchers also were selected and then divided up on both teams.
But the second team fell short in the pitching department for a number of reasons. Hines Park's Brian Paluk (Redford Catholic Central) was unable to throw because of a back problem. Westland Federation's ace Tom Wakefield was excused because he threw 18 innings over playoff weekend and someone forgot to tell Garden City's Dan Pydyn to show up for the game.
Hines Park's Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton/Madonna) started for the first team and got

help from Brandon Herrin and Little Caesars' Josh Vagi. The second team used Delwal's Terry Hayden and Garden City's Mark Rutherford. (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan) for two innings apiece, Jessie Gerwatowski (Livonia Franklin) for 1 1/2 innings, Eric Butler for one inning and Chris Kirkey (Westland John Glenn) for 1/2 inning.
The second team also could have used Pesci or Walter's Mike Zielinski, who were playing in the outfield.
Benedict had an RBI single for the second team and Mike Davis of Westland contributed a double. Other hitting stars for the second team included Garden City's Brian Hicks (Redford CC) and Hines Park catcher Heath Fowler.
Home run derby
Delwal's Matt Green (Birmingham

Brother Rice) defeated Caesars' Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin) in the Home Run Derby, winning with a home run in the third overtime.
Green, Roman and Pesci were the only players to hit homers in the first round. Pesci hit one out, and Green and Roman hit two apiece, to set up an over-time.
Green and Roman remained tied after two over-time sessions. They both hit one homer in five swings in each session, forcing a third OT which was decided in sudden death.
The first player to hit a homer won. Green stepped up and hit a liner over the right-field fence and Roman came up and hit a grounder down the third-base line.
Green won a \$50 charity prize, which he donated to Brother Rice.
Some all-star catching during the Home Run Derby was done by Kevin Niemiec, the younger brother of former Hines Park player Scott Niemiec, of Plymouth Canton and the University of Michigan.

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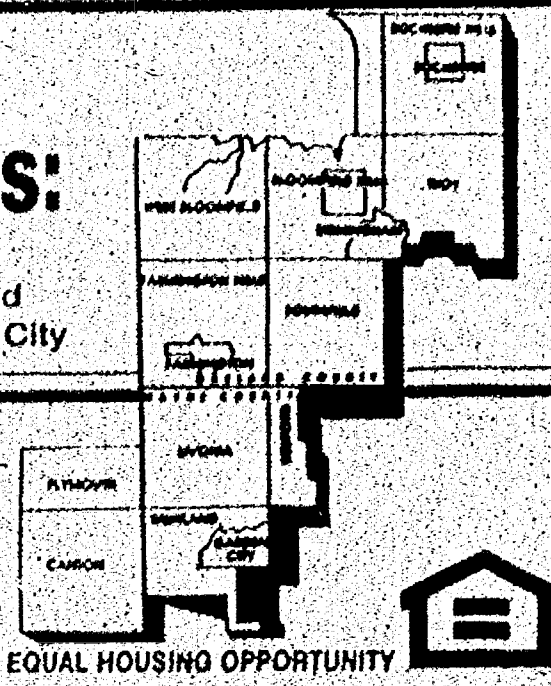
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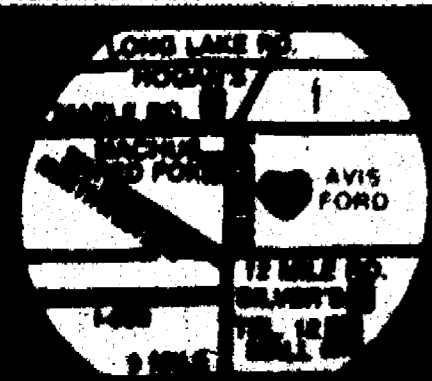
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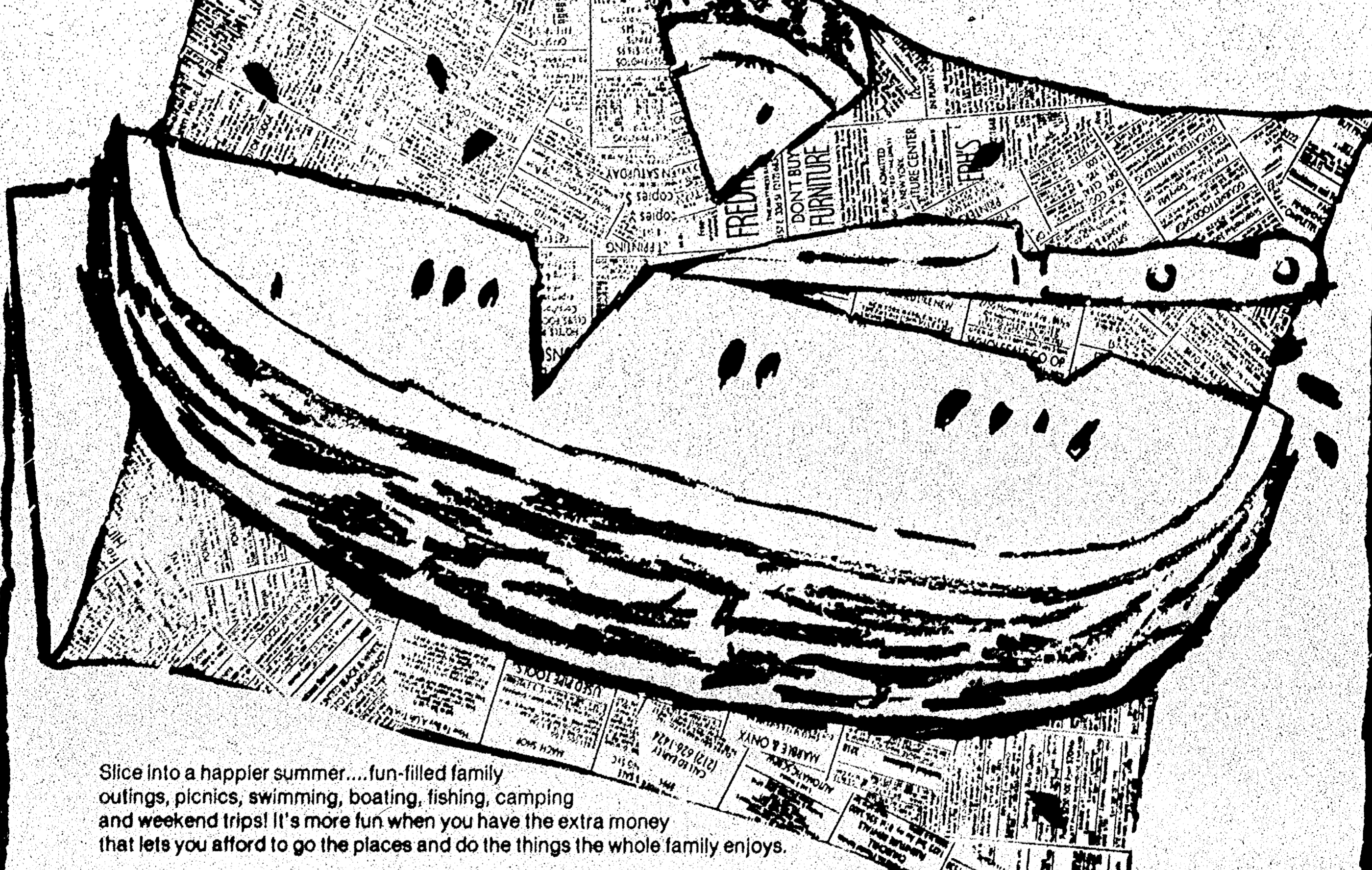
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