

# Westland Observer

Volume 18 Number 71

Monday, February 28, 1983

Westland, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## places and faces

**YOU SAY** you missed your local Girl Scouts when they came around selling cookies this year? You say your mouth is watering for a taste of the seven varieties of cookies offered? Well, you're in luck, binky.

Girl Scouts will be selling cookies at \$1.75 a box at shopping centers during March. Proceeds from the sales go to troop programs, camp maintenance and direct services to troops.

Cookie sales booths will be open from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at Kroger's, Sheldon and Ford, staffed by Troop 246, Troop 365 will sell cookies from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday and from 4-8 p.m. March 8 and 9 at the Farmer Jack on Wildwood and Ford. Troop 480 will be selling cookies March 12 at Kroger stores on Michigan Avenue near Wayne Road and on Warren near Westland Center, and on March 13 at the Kroger store on Ford and Sheldon.

Troop 14 will sell the cookie treats March 12 and 19 at the Sheldon Road Kroger, and Troop 707 will be selling from 1-5 p.m. March 19 at the Farmer Jack at Ford and Wildwood.

**COUNCIL APPROVAL** has been given for the Westland Vietnam Veterans Association to use city property between City Hall and the Bailey Recreation Center, for a memorial tribute to all Vietnam veterans. The structure is expected to be erected by Memorial Day 1984.

The memorial will be "for the purpose of memorializing those persons who served so loyally for our city, state and country in Vietnam."

**THE KNIGHTS** of Columbus Immaculate Conception Council 4513 will hold its annual Tootsie Roll drive March 25-27. In case of bad weather, these days will continue until March 28-29. The K of C drive over the past seven years has contributed \$4 million to the mentally retarded in the state. Their goal this year is \$1 million.

**A RESOLUTION** from the city council and Mayor Charles Pickering "implored Wayne County Executive William Lucas to find a way to maintain Wayne County General Hospital" has been sent to Lucas. Copies have also been sent to David Plawiecki, assistant to the executive, William G. Suzore, Wayne County Commission chairman; state Sen. William Faust, state Rep. Justine Barns, and Kay Beard, county commissioner for the 12th District.

**MICHAEL STARAN** of Westland recently received certification after passing the student manufacturing technologist examination at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Staran is a junior in the mechanical engineering portion of the program.

**DONALD VINCENT** has become an assistant to the executive director of the Robot Institute of America. Vincent formerly worked for 14 years for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, leading the society's computer and automated systems association and the North American Manufacturing Research Institution. The Robot Institute is an independent trade association that plans to increase its emphasis on industry-related programs, stimulating the marketplace and improving the application of robot technology. Vincent is a certified association executive, a member of the American Society of Association Executives and the Council of Engineering and Scientific Society Executives.

The Westland resident received a bachelor of science degree in 1969 from Ferris State College.

## Council reconsiders dual school tax

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

City council will discuss in a 7 p.m. special meeting Monday night whether to collect summer school taxes in the Westland portions of the Inkster and Livonia school districts.

They have requested that the city collect half the school taxes during the summer. The council delayed a decision until the Livonia school board held a second public hearing on the issue and outlined its plan to notify residents of the planned change.

Deadline for the council to decide whether it will collect the taxes is Monday.

State law now allows the dual tax collection; however, cities may still refuse to collect the money themselves. In that case, school districts have the option of collecting the money themselves or asking the county to do it.

For related story, see  
Page 2A.

**TWO YEARS AGO**, the Wayne-Westland school district and the city cooperated in a dual tax collection. Angry residents stormed city hall after private mortgage companies raised their monthly escrow payments, and the pilot program was dropped.

The Livonia school district initiated a dual tax collection last year. Livonia city Treasurer Elaine Tuttle reported to the board that the only problems experienced in that city were with private mortgage companies which use a "separate item accrual method" for calculating escrow payments.

In a letter to state Senator Robert Geake, Tuttle said that method "creates a shortage in escrows equal to six months of the new summer tax collection even though there is adequate cash

in the account to pay all taxes as they come due."

According to Tuttle, the companies that residents complained about include Manufacturer's Hanover, Midland Mortgage, Capital Mortgage, Detroit Mortgage Realty and Universal Mortgage.

Tuttle said that most banks and savings and loan companies don't have escrow problems with the dual tax collection; however, Michigan National switched from a zero balance method to the separate item accrual. Tuttle said that the Supreme Court ruled that FHA and VA mortgages don't stipulate the method to be used so more financial institutions may be switching escrow accounting methods.

**TUTTLE** suggested that Geake seek an attorney general's ruling on the legality of the one-year increase in escrow payments.

However, Geake said that the attorney general felt it would be a conflict for him to issue an opinion at this time since he is involved in litigation against mortgage companies in Ingham County Circuit Court.

"It's (separate item accrual) a way of getting more money from homeowners. It gives them more money to loan and that's how they make a profit," said Geake. "They're anxious to increase their cash reserves."

He said that residents will have to pay the additional escrow payments with private mortgage companies unless they are able to refinance their homes with regular banks which either use a different escrow accounting method or will allow residents to pay taxes directly.

**MURRAY BROWN** of the Michigan Department of Commerce Financial Institutions Bureau said that legislation

on escrow accounting methods was introduced last year but hasn't been reintroduced into the current session of the Legislature.

He said that his department last year had completed a study on the matter and made recommendations to then Governor William Milliken. Brown said he didn't know what the department's position would be under the administration of the new governor.

Brown said his department had gotten some complaints about escrow changes, but since the escrow hike is a one-time problem, he was unsure whether the legislation would be timely enough.

Other problems to be faced upon the passage of legislation would be the additional costs incurred by lending institutions already hit by high interest rates and whether rates for new mortgage loans would rise because of cost increases.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



### A bird in hand

Students at Marshall Junior High School had the opportunity recently to see in person and hear all about the American bald eagle. Roy Geiger Jr., assistant naturalist at the Claude Moore Conservation Education Center in Sterling, Va., showed a movie and introduced the children to the eagle named Migisi. Both were in town for the Outdoorama '83 held last week in Detroit.

## Fireman's dismissal exposes eligibility question

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

Former firefighter James Davis is expected to appeal his controversial firing by the Westland Civil Service Commission last Wednesday.

Davis, a firefighter with the city for more than five years, was sentenced to

lifetime probation Nov. 30 by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin after pleading no contest to a charge of cocaine possession.

The felony charge carries a mandatory sentence of 10 to 20 years or life-time probation.

Before reaching its decision, the civil-service commission heard a motion

from Davis' attorney requesting the commission to get an attorney general's opinion on whether one of its members should be disqualified.

**THE ATTORNEY**, Frank Kokenakes with the firm of Nicholas Smith, said he had learned that Dr. Gerald E. Ebmeyer, commission president, no longer lives in the city.

"Because of that (residency question), Dr. Ebmeyer may be disqualified and any decision reached by the commission may be rendered void," said Kokenakes in requesting the commission to adjourn the case until the issue was settled.

Public Act 78 of 1935 requires that all commission members live in the

city for one year and in Wayne County for three years before being appointed.

Dr. Ebmeyer was appointed Jan. 7, 1981 to fill an unexpired term that ends July 16, 1986. A dentist with an office in Westland, Dr. Ebmeyer confirmed that about a year ago he moved from Westland to Ypsilanti.

Please turn to Page 2

## City shares Warren repaving cost



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Before the year is over, motorists driving Warren between Inkster and Middlebelt won't have to dodge potholes as these drivers are doing. The Westland City Council last week approved sharing

with Garden City the cost of resurfacing the road and adding a center turn lane. Construction is expected to begin this summer.

Local drivers may have wider and smoother rides when they travel sections of Warren Road later this year.

The Westland City Council, following some discussion, approved an agreement between Westland and the Wayne County Road Commission for the resurfacing and reconstruction of Warren Road between Middlebelt and Inkster.

The agreement was approve 4-1 with Councilwoman Nancy Neal voting against it. Council members Thomas Arley and Charles Griffin were absent.

The Warren improvement will cost about \$2.1 million; however, Westland will share the cost with the neighboring city of Garden City. Westland's cost will be about \$216,000 with Garden City paying \$179,000.

The county has lowered the speed limit on Warren to 35 miles per hour in recognition of the road's poor condition.

The Warren project will improve the pothole-filled road and add a fifth lane for left turns.

Residents and merchants in the one-mile stretch of Warren have complained for a long time about the road's condition.

Merchants have said it has hurt their business because many drivers avoid using that stretch of Warren.

Local money for the project will come from the major road funds.

A federal highway grant and the county will pay the rest of the Warren improvements.

Construction is scheduled to start sometime this summer.

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### "WOULD NOT CONSIDER USING ANOTHER PAPER"

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# Parents fear busing, value of property will decline

By Maurie Walker  
staff writer

Fear of overcrowding, busing and declining property values were some of the major concerns of parents and neighbors of Washington Elementary which faces possible closing at the end of this school year.

The last of three public hearings held at schools under consideration for closing saw more than 75 persons pour into the Washington gym recently.

Washington, McKee and Tinkham schools have been recommended for closing by a citizen's committee and the school administration. Declining enrollment was listed as the reason.

Students from Washington Elementary will, if the school is closed, be bused to Schweitzer Elementary.

This idea concerned several parents.

"Why bus? Keep the kids at home in their own school," one parent said.

"Where does the cost of busing come from?" another asked.

John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business, replied, "The transportation department decides the bus routes. They work the stops into the present system."

Some parents were concerned that, by sending Washington students to Schweitzer, the school would be overcrowded.

If the two schools are combined, there will be more than 600 students in Schweitzer.

**IT WAS EXPLAINED** by Dr. Georgina Cseresnye, executive assistant to the superintendent, that there are 22 rooms at the school, believed adequate to handle the students.

"What do you do if in the future 100 more kids than can be accommodated move into Schweitzer?" a parent asked.

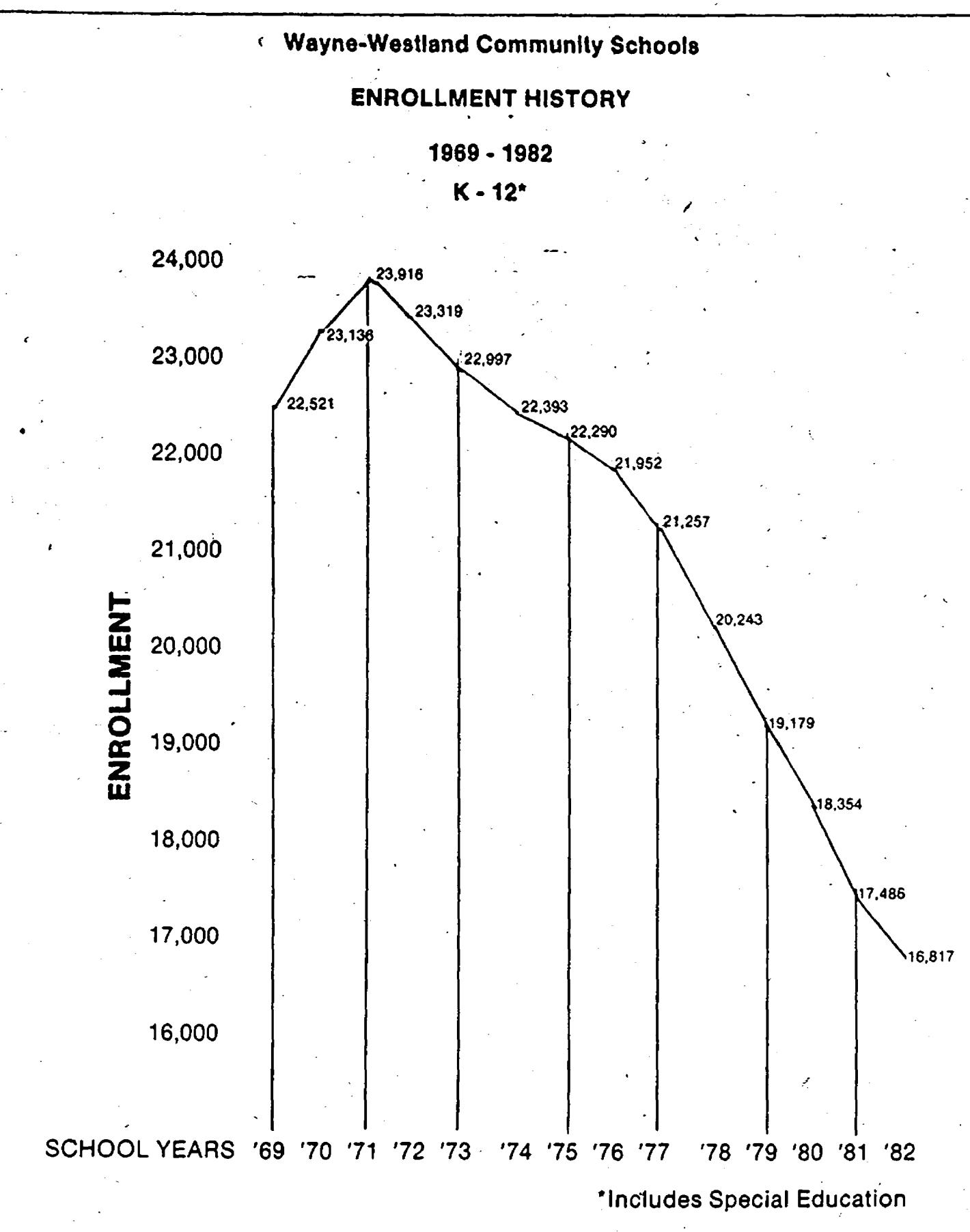
"I would be greatly surprised if this happened," Cseresnye said. "Once the economy improves, we expect more people will be moving to other areas and we will be losing students."

"Right now there are seven rooms available for Washington students and portables could be used."

Another question concerned the lunch program.

"If our 270 students move to Schweitzer, how about the lunch program. The kids can't all have lunch at the same time, there wouldn't be room," a woman said.

Administrators said there could be three lunch shifts, and, if necessary, students could eat lunch in their classrooms.



\*Includes Special Education

A man said, "We don't need a board-up building in our neighborhood, leave our school alone." This drew applause from the audience.

Baracy said that if the school was closed, hopefully it could be sold and made compatible to the neighborhood.

ANOTHER wanted to know why repairs had been made on the school in the past year.

"For safety," Baracy said. "If the school is closed, repairs also would enhance its sale."

"This school is the reason I bought here. Property values will fall flat if the school is closed," a man said.

Baracy said that real estate advisors

said values wouldn't decline.

A woman wanted to know why Washington was chosen for possible closing. "Declining enrollment," was the answer.

"Is it definite our school will be closed?" Cseresnye was asked.

"I don't know what the decision of the board will be," she answered.

PARENTS ALSO wanted to know what would happen to the teachers at Washington, the principals, as well as all the materials in the school.

"We have two principals retiring and there will be three less principal positions next year," Baracy said.

"As for the materials, it will follow

the students or be used in other schools," he said.

"The teacher positions are based on seniority," Cseresnye said.

A parent was worried about the effect of children moving to another school.

"Isn't it true kids do better in familiar surroundings?"

"It's true they will be scared, but by October they will be nestled in. I've seen it happen before," Cseresnye said.

When asked if it was possible there might be other schools closed in the next few years, Cseresnye answered, "It's possible."

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(W3A)

# Parents label closing as unfair to north end of W-W school district

By Maurie Walker  
staff writer

is the area where enrollment is dropping."

CSERESNYE SAID the district realized that four months notice of closing is not reasonable, but "unfortunately it's necessary due to developments in Lansing."

One parent complained vocally that he didn't see how all the school's students could "fit into Edison."

"Besides, spreading kids out is not saving money," he said.

Frank LaSota, Edison principal, said Edison has 21 classrooms and four portable buildings which are air conditioned and have lavatories.

"Class size is limited to 28 students by our contract with the teachers' union. We have the room," he said.

Another person wanted to know what would happen with the savings in closing the three schools.

"Will our taxes decrease?" he asked.

Baracy replied that he couldn't say taxes would be decreased.

"If General Motors closes a plant, are car prices lowered?" he asked rhetorically.

Another parent asked, "If enrollment is down, where did all the kids go? To private schools, which we are prepared to do if this school closes."

Another questioner asked if the district was "sacrificing general education for adult education."

Baracy said that adult education was actually helping to support general education.

Could the McKee and other school property be sold for home construction? Baracy said that this is a bad time for the housing market.

One woman protested, "We voted for millage, then you take our school away."

"Our kids are here, our taxes are here, our school should be here," one man said.

And another parent protested, "Our junior high has been closed, now our kids are to be bused. The north side is being discriminated against."

A WOMAN said that with McKee open, kindergarten children could be walked to school.

"How do you put a 5-year-old on a bus? It's a concern."

"The board is thinking of changing the educational concept of Westland. We've taken enough. We should do all we can to change things," one man said.

Some parents said they realized there is a financial crunch, and something has to be done.

# Residents seek ways to keep school open

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

those west of Venoy would attend Hamlin.

A group of about 75 parents of Tinkham students called on the board to find ways to keep the school open.

The parents had turned out for a recent public hearing on a proposal to close Tinkham, returning students from the P.D. Graham attendance area to that school. Other students east of Venoy would attend Kettering and

"HAS THE BOARD checked out other ways to save money?" was a question repeatedly asked during the evening.

Georgina Cseresnye, executive assistant to the superintendent who worked as a liaison with the building utilization committee, said that the district has checked out trying to rent a wing of the school but has had no takers, adding that the schools were looked at in clusters by the committee.

A Tinkham teacher later suggested that the district look into using a portion of the building as a day-care center, giving young children a chance to become familiar with the school they would one day attend and providing an alternative to children going home alone when both parents work.

Cseresnye explained that while the district would try to sell the 17-year-old school, the property is currently zoned as public land and would have to be rezoned.

Alternative programs placed in closed buildings would have to be self-supporting, Cseresnye added.

To audience questions about busing students and lack of sidewalks in certain areas, Cseresnye said that administrators were checking into those problems. Administrators also are checking, at the board's request, into what the cost is to maintain a building until it is sold. They are seeking appraisals on the three schools.

MANY RESIDENTS asked questions about the district's financial status.

John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business, said that there is a debt of \$910,000 on the building that must be paid off if the school is sold. He added that the board would decide where any remaining funds would go.

Administrators were asked "how they could possibly negotiate a teacher wage increase (six percent) when the school system is in financial trouble."

Baracy said that's why concessions were made by the teachers last fall.

Cseresnye said that the closings could have been "foreseen if the economy wasn't so bad, but there would still be closings." She added that the district has lost 3,000 students since the last round of closings in 1978.

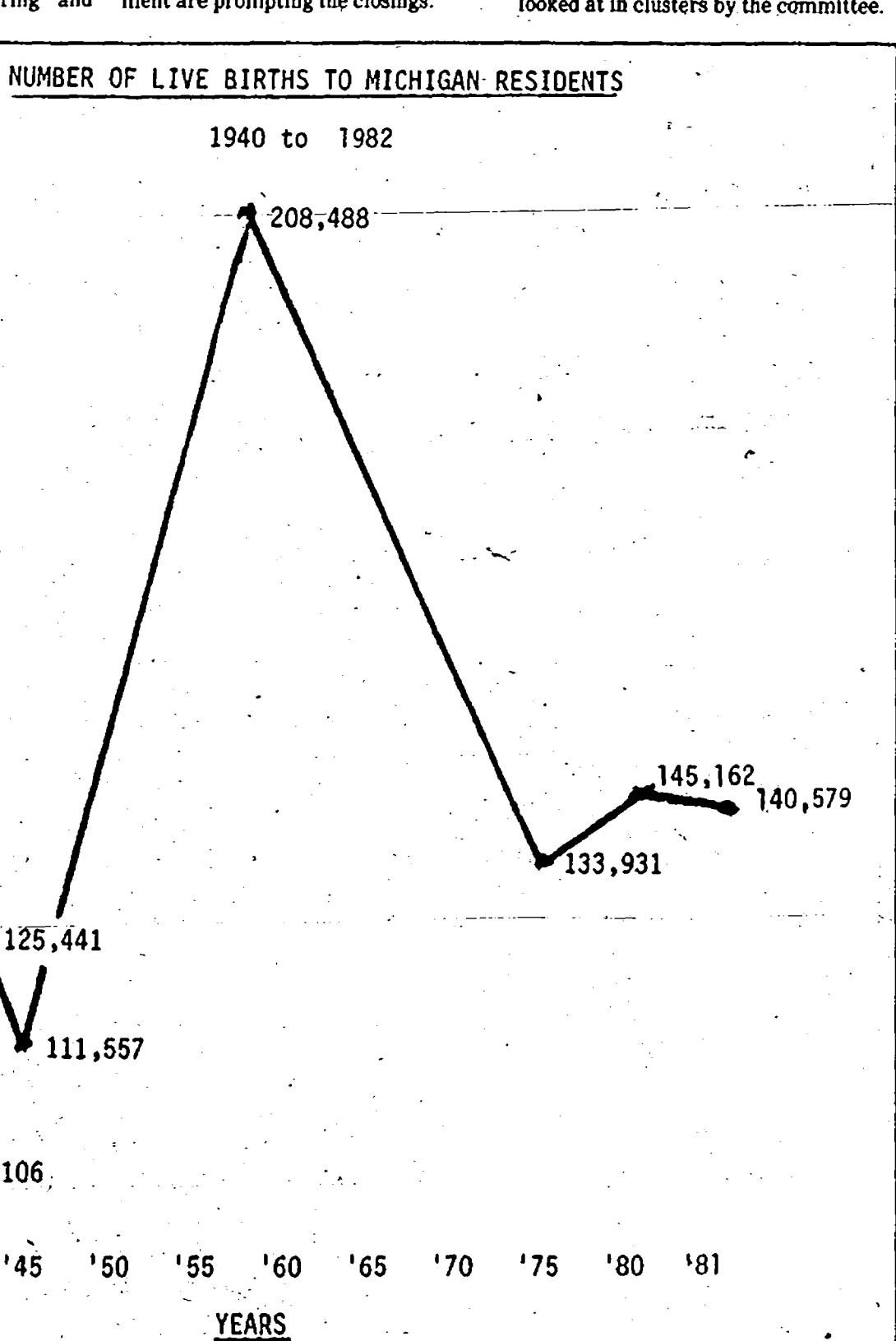
Parents were assured that junior high attendance boundaries wouldn't change, that materials would follow the students and that both Kettering and Hamilton offer programs for academically gifted and talented students.

Asked why only schools in Westland were closed, the administrators said that schools in the Wayne portion of the district were on a list for further study.

One fifth-grade student from Tinkham pleaded with school officials to "please think twice about closing our school."

One resident questioned, "Why is the board asking our kids to move from a nice, new building when the administration did just the opposite?"

The audience was told that the new administration building was built with federal dollars and costs less to maintain than the old one did.



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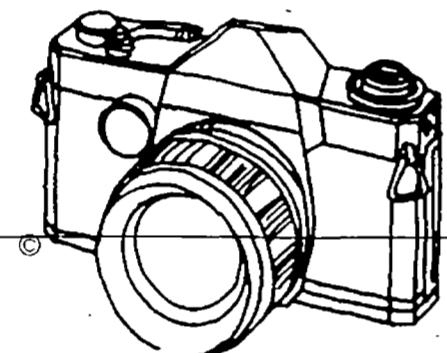


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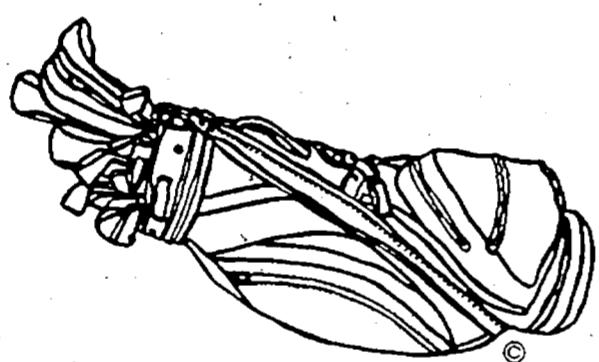
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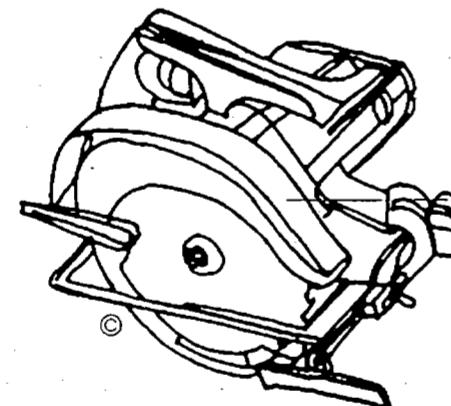
Minolta SRT 101, single lens reflex camera. Precision F/1.2 lens. Self-timer, built-in light meter. Case plus four filters. \$200. Call 000-0000.

"Received several calls on my Minolta. Sold it on the first call."



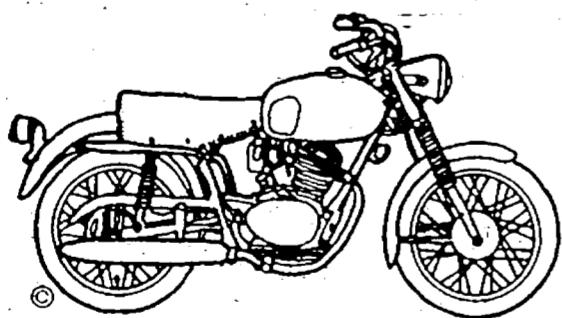
Wilson clubs, matched set, four woods, eight irons. Lightweight steel shafts. Like-new condition. \$160 for clubs and bag. 000-0000.

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To place and ad, call before 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

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**Observer & Eccentric  
classified ads**

# Rep. Ford urges U.S. aid for graduate students

"Financial assistance to graduate and professional students can be the next frontier in federal policy for post-secondary education," U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor) said at the national forum on financing graduate and professional education in Arlington, Va.

His district includes Garden City, Westland, Canton and half of Livonia.

Ford, ranking member of the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education and a member of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, issued "a call to action by those in the higher education community and the nation who are concerned about graduate education."

"We do not need to wait years until a grand new legislative mechanism is in place."

"The tools are at hand and with your commitment and your efforts, we can get on with the job now."

He cited several problems in graduate education related to what he believes is inadequate financial assistance for graduate and professional students:

The congressman said:

• Fewer of the best students are choosing graduate study in the arts and humanities, threatening to erode the quality of scholarship and teaching in these fields as well as denying educational opportunities to those with the talent to pursue these disciplines.

• In engineering, there is a severe shortage of doctoral-level engineers leading to large numbers of unfilled faculty positions, particularly in fields such as computer engineering.

• We are losing ground in opening graduate educational opportunities to poor and minority students. We are in danger of making graduate education, particularly in the professions, once again the preserve of the rich and privileged.

• The inadequacy of federal financial assistance is highlighted by the dramatic decline in federal fellowship awards for graduate study in the last decade and the increasing reliance on loans. We have replaced what was once a balanced system loans and fellowship support for graduate education with a virtual dependence on loans alone.

FORD, CITING the administration's budget proposals for fiscal year 1983 and 1984, said this administration has

met the needs and challenges of graduate student aid "not only with indifference and insensitivity, but also with proposals to further reduce and retrench the already meager levels of financial assistance for graduate and professional students." Ford proposed a program that would be a "strong beginning in meeting our national need for adequate graduate student financial assistance."

He proposed:

- Directing the secretary of education to set higher guaranteed student loan annual limits for graduate students in "exceptionally expensive" programs.

- Repealing the 5-percent origination fee in the guaranteed student loan program.

- Continuing capital contributions for the national direct student loan program at the current level, \$179 million.

- Increasing appropriations for the college work study program by \$150 million.

- Spending \$60 million for the new campus-based fellowship program for graduate and professional students.

- Spending enough to provide the maximum 450 fellowships of the new national graduate fellows program.



## Singers to perform

Wally Wolosiewicz of Garden City will sing with the Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc. that will present its annual show

Friday and Saturday nights in Mercy High School's auditorium, Eleven Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. The show, entitled "Come to the Mardi Gras," will include six-time district champion Wonderland Chorus. Others to perform will be "Vaudeville," an international quartet medalists from Alexandria, Va., and the Four Henchmen from Chicago. Tickets may be obtained by calling 427-5527.

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(W.G.5A)

## Summer program funds ready

Local organizations interested in sponsoring activities for young people next summer have until March 15 to apply for summer program money through United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (UCS).

Annually, for the past 18 years, the UCS-operated summer program has received a grant from United Foundation to help community-based organizations provide constructive programs for youth 6-18.

Past activities have included field trips, arts and crafts, tutoring along

with other projects to help youngsters develop career awareness and social responsibility.

UCS is encouraging block clubs, church groups, parent associations and service clubs throughout the tri-county area to submit applications to obtain for summer program money.

Applications will be reviewed by volunteers to see if they meet eligibility and program criteria, a spokesman said.

Applications are available at the UCS headquarters, 51 W. Warren, room 414, Detroit 48201.

## Over-40 league seeks players

The Garden City Parks and Recreation Department is looking for teams and players interested in playing in a men's over-40 softball league.

League play will be on Friday nights starting April 29. Each team will play 12-14 games. Entry fee is \$220-\$240 per team for the season.

All players must have reached 40 years of age on or before June 17, 1983, and be residents of the city.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 261-3491

and ask for Tim Whitson. Deadline for league entry is Friday, March 11.

Players who play in the Over-35 Men's Slow Pitch League also will be eligible to participate in the over-40 division. The over-35 division is also looking for teams and players.

League play is on Friday evenings beginning April 29.

Each team will play 12-14 games. Entry fee will be \$220-\$240 per team for the season.

For more information, contact the recreation department.

**TO KEEP brass from tarnishing in damp weather, rub olive oil on the piece with a soft cloth. To sell idle items fast...try a low-cost Observer & Eccentric Ad.**

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all property owners in the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the 1983 assessment rolls:

Tuesday, March 8, 1983 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9, 1983 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 10, 1983 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The 1982 assessment roll will be open for public inspection from February 28 through March 4 in the Assessing Office, from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish February 24 and 28, 1983

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### City of Garden City

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, March 21, 1983, at 7:15 P.M. for discussion of the following:

- an Ordinance of non-union salary.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish February 28, 1983

### NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on Thursday, March 10, 1983, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, for the consideration of the following items:

7:30 P.M. March 10, 1983

Item 7-82-001 To allow petitioner of Tony's Farm Market, 27419 Warren to show just cause why the Site Plan Approval should not be revoked.

7:45 P.M. March 10, 1983

Item 8-82-001 To allow petitioner Bill Hartsock of By-Rite Oil Co., 32912 Cherry Hill to show just cause why the Planning Commission should not invalidate said petition.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish February 28, 1983

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING February 7, 1983

#### PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitman, McNulty and Haydon. Absent were Councilmembers McDowell and Salvatore.

— on Ordinance for Recodification of Ordinances.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish February 28, 1983

### REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

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

Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Attorney Mack and Deputy Treasurer Noel.

Moved by Kitman, supported by McNulty. RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of January 17, 1983, as corrected, Special Council Meeting of January 25, 1983 and February 1, 1983, as presented.

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Kitman. RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Kitman. RESOLVED: To amend the Accounts Payable previous motion to delete Item 7-82-001 to Harry Conner in the amount of \$1,735.00. YEAS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore. NAYS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitman, McNulty, Haydon and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore.

Moved by Haydon, supported by Kitman. RESOLVED: To remove Item No. 12-82-455 from the Table. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by Markowicz. RESOLVED: That pursuant to Article IV, Section 4(a) of the City Charter that the City enter into an agreement with the I.A.F.F. to change job titles and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign said agreement. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Kitman, supported by Markowicz. RESOLVED: a. To recognize Police Department Personnel with Awards of Commendation. b. To proclaim Saturday, March 12, 1983 as "Police Officer of the Year" Day. c. To proclaim Saturday, March 12, 1983 as "Firefighter of the Year" Day. d. To appoint Mary Spahr to the Library Board for a five year term ending February 15, 1988. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore. RESOLVED: To approve the request for a SDD License at 27550 Cherry Hill Road (Cherry Hill Party Store).

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Haydon. RESOLVED: To deny the request by Frank C. Nasal, Frank C. Nasal, Jr. and Gary M. Grudziec for a new SDD License to be located at 27550 Cherry Hill to be held in conjunction with existing SDD Licensed Business because there is a saturation of SDD Licenses in this particular area and that since the City only has three (3) SDD Licenses to issue, it prefers to closely scrutinize each request. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitman, McNulty, Haydon and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmember Salvatore.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by McNulty. RESOLVED: To approve the request by Joseph and Sand Balata, 6443 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Mid-West Party Store for a transfer of SDD-SDM License with Sunday Sales Permit from Henry and Paul Markowicz. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by Kitman. RESOLVED: To authorize the adoption of Ordinance No. 8-82-02 recodification of the City Code. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by McDowell. RESOLVED: To approve the Commercial Redevelopment District for Sheridan Construction to qualify for a tax abatement under Act 255 for Lots 27a-36a, Polk's Garden City Acres (Old No. 1 School House) soon to be MacLean-Hanler Cable T.V. Offices, as recommended by the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore. RESOLVED: To approve rescheduling the Regular Council Meeting of February 21, 1983 to February 22, 1983. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Kitman. RESOLVED: To establish March 14, 1983, at 5:30 P.M. at the Maplewood Center as date for Council/Staff Team Building Session. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Kitman, supported by Haydon. RESOLVED: To rebid the Rehabilitation case No. 01101, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by Salvatore. RESOLVED: To authorize the City Assessor to inform the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation that the City of Garden City will use the equalization factor of .943 for purposes of the 1983 Assessment, which is based on the 12 month study conducted by the Bureau of Taxation. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Kitman, supported by McNulty. RESOLVED: Pursuant to Article IV, Section 4(b) of the City Charter that the City enter into an agreement with the COA and the POA to change job titles and thereby authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign said agreements. Said titles shall be as follows: Corporals shall be reitled Sergeant; Sergeants shall be reitled Lieutenant; Detectives shall be reitled Detective Sergeant; Lieutenants shall be reitled Captain; Captains shall be reitled Deputy Chief. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, reported by McDowell. RESOLVED: To go into closed Session to discuss Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Kitman, supported by McNulty. RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on February 11, 1983, at 7:15 P.M. at the Civic Center on Ordinance governing Salaries for I.A.F.F. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitman, McNulty, Haydon and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmember Salvatore.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

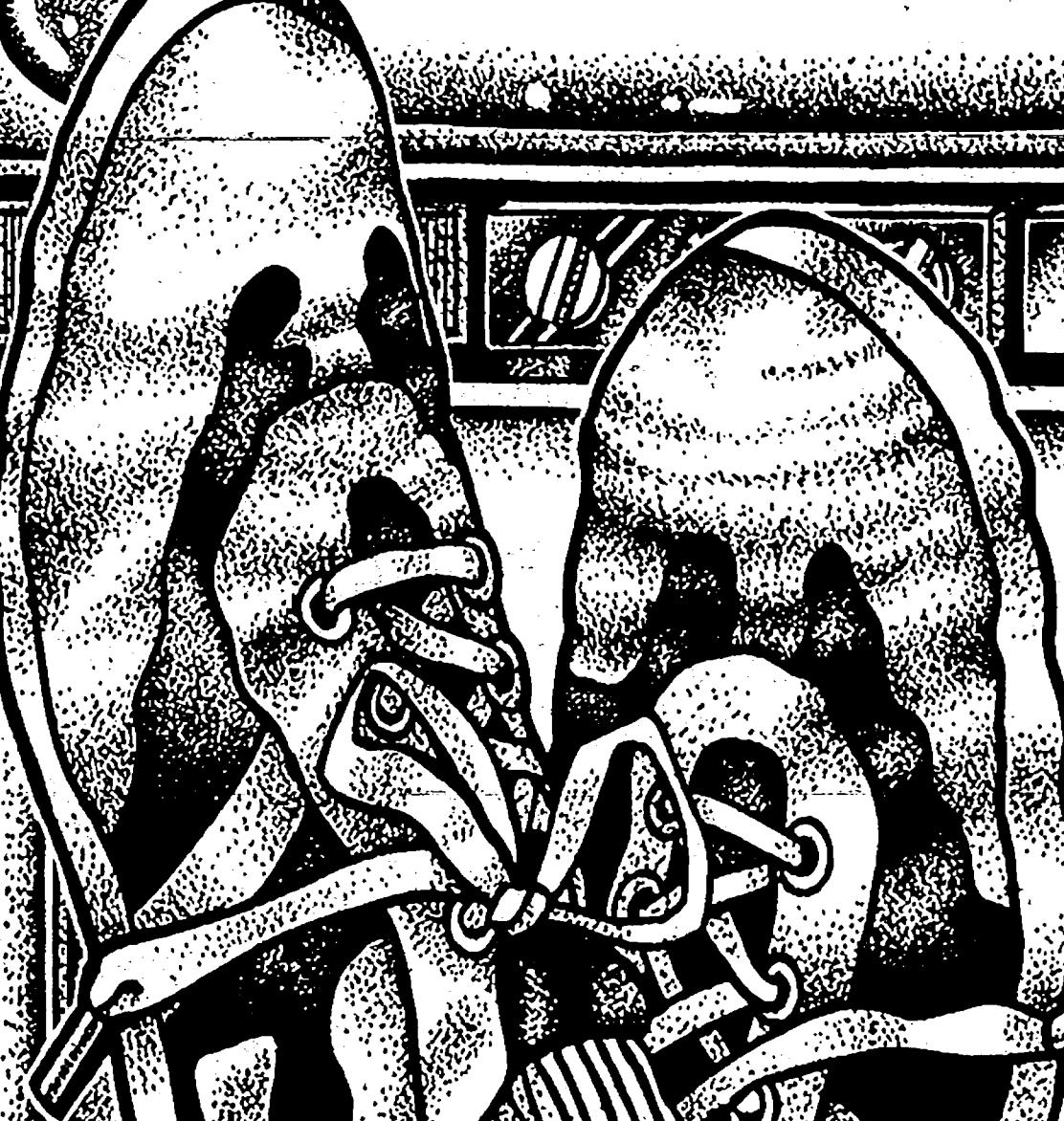
Publish February 28, 1983

591-0500

644-1100  
in Birmingham

651-7575  
in Rochester

## CIRCULATION



# CPR classes held at Wayne General Hospital

## BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, Feb. 28 — Good Hope Lutheran Church will hold a blood drive 2-8 p.m. The church is at 28660 Cherry Hill in Garden City.

## SUPPORT GROUP

Monday, Feb. 28 — The Parents of Murdered Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Chaplin and consultant Terry Purvis-Smith from Children's Hospital will speak on "Death and Dying." For more information, call 425-5703.

## GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, March 1 — The Federated Garden Club of Garden City will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, at the Garden City Park. This meeting will participate in a flower arrangement workshop.

## MUSIC BOOSTERS

Tuesday, March 1 — Franklin High School Music Boosters will hold their annual Pot Luck dinner and meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Franklin High School. For more information, call 525-4633.

## WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, March 1 — Women's Support Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. The group will discuss problems that affect women. The group does not offer therapy. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

## MOVIE HOUR

Tuesday, March 1 — The Garden City Library will host an after-school movie hour starting at 4 p.m. in the library activity room. The program is free and runs one hour. "Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon" and "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" will be shown.

## CPR LESSONS

Tuesday, March 1 — Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be taught free at 7 p.m. in Wayne County General Hospital. Call Paula Willis at 274-3000, Ext. 6111, for more information and to register.

## CPR LESSONS

Wednesday, March 2 — Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be taught free at 7 p.m. in Wayne County General Hospital. Call Paula Willis at 274-3000, Ext. 6111, for more information and to register.

## TALK ON BLINDNESS

Wednesday, March 2 — Information on Blindness and Visual difficulties will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. George Bingham of the Detroit

Society for the Blind will speak. The senior citizens division of the Garden City Parks and Recreation is sponsoring this event. For reservations, call 421-0612.

## SUMMER FESTIVAL

Wednesday, March 2 — A general membership meeting for the Westland City Summer Festival Committee will begin at 7 p.m. in the City Hall Council conference room. Everyone is welcome. Call 721-6000, Ext. 217.

## FINE ARTS

Wednesday, March 2 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. There is a \$1 fee for a guest. For more information, call Joanne Blacker at 427-1978.

## LAMAZE

Wednesday, March 2 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Prenatal Exercise Class at Newburgh Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. Classes are for six weeks. For more information and to register, call 459-7477.

## LEUKEMIA BENEFIT

Thursday, March 3 — A Benefit game with the Detroit Pistons vs. the Milwaukee Bucks, (March 18) will

donate \$3 for every ticket sold to Children's Hospital for childhood cancer research. Tickets can be bought for \$8 by contacting Leukemia Research, Life, Inc., a licensed non-profit group affiliated with Children's Hospital, at 421-7402.

## EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, March 3 — Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. For more information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

## ROCK CLUB

Friday, March 4 — The Rock Exchange Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Henry Ruff School's library. For more information, call 427-6790.

## IRISH FAIR

Saturday, March 5 — Brother Rice High School, 7101 Lahser, Birmingham is hosting an Irish fair, the sixth annual Irish Nite Auction, at 6:20 p.m. Call 551-1068 for more information.

## BASEBALL SIGN-UP

Saturday, March 5 — Baseball sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to noon by the Garden City Youth Athletic Association in the Maplewood Community center.

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## 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.

## SNOW SCULPTURE

Saturday, March 5 — Westland Parks and Recreation will host a snow sculpture contest. You must register by March 2. The theme is "Cartoon Comic." Coloring is permitted. You must sculpt a masterpiece in your front yard. A department representative will visit your home to judge your creation. Call the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center at 722-7620 for more information.

## LIONS CLUB

Sunday, March 6 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt, south of Ford. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds for are to be used for the many activities and events that the post participates in.

## BINGO

Monday, March 7 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, hold a bingo fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

## BINGO

Wednesday, March 9 — The Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host a bingo to the public at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Community Center.

## FISH FRY

A fish fry will be held Fridays through Lent in the Oddfellow Hall, Glenwood at Venoy Road. Charges are

## WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

## BINGO

Wednesday, March 9 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host a bingo to the public at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Community Center.

## INCOME TAX

Daily — Free income tax service for senior citizens from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail.

## INCOME TAX

Daily — Free income tax help will be available to retirees through the aid program of the American Association of Retired Persons at Garden City in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment.

## INCOME TAX

Daily — Free income tax help will be available to retirees through the aid program of the American Association of Retired Persons at Garden City in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment.

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# WIN...WITH SPORTS NUTRITION

Racquetball, tennis, jogging, walking, biking, whatever the sports choice... Americans are exercise-conscious. Whether the goal is to establish a life-long fitness plan, lose a few extra pounds or to compete just for pure pleasure, interest in sports sparks a keen interest in nutrition.

If you're searching for the special diet or "magic" food that will prepare your body for a winning performance, be cautious! All you need is a balanced diet pattern including a wide variety of foods that follows the U.S. Dietary Guidelines. It is recommended that a major source of food intake should come from carbohydrate-rich foods. They're the most efficient and readily available sources of energy. Not "simple" carbohydrates such as those found in sugar, (which offer minimum nutrition for maximum calories), but "complex" carbohydrates. They supply energy and nutrition. As the body breaks complex carbohydrates down into their simpler forms, it sends them directly to the muscles and the brain. Enriched pasta and apricots, whether fresh, canned, dried or nectar, give you the complex carbohydrates you need.

In addition to the carbohydrates, enriched pasta made from durum and/or other high quality hard wheat, provides B-vitamins thiamine, riboflavin and niacin; iron and protein. It is classified as a low fat, low sodium food. Counting calories? There are only 210-220 calories in an average entrée serving.

California apricots belong on the sports enthusiast's table. As well as a carbohydrate source, they're rich in vitamin A, essential for healthy skin, hair and eyes. Apricots contain more vitamin A than any other tree fruit. They provide vitamin C, iron and potassium. Dried apricots are especially high in potassium, an important mineral for the athlete because it guards against muscle fatigue. Eight dried apricot halves contain the same amount of potassium as a banana — a popular fruit eaten by marathon runners.

Sports Apricot-Noodle Pudding is a perfect high-energy combination. Fine egg noodles, canned California apricots, raisins and chopped apple are tossed into a light custard sauce. The sauce is made from eggs and skim milk, adding protein, calcium and vitamins A and D to the nutrients in the pasta and apricots. And there's no sugar. The pudding's sweetness is provided by the nourishing fruits. Serve as dessert, an after-exercise snack or a luncheon or supper meal in itself.

And complement your meal with a mug of hot tea — it's the preferred beverage for topping off an athlete's meal. An excess of beverages with a high-sugar content can dull your appetite, causing you to cut down on other essential foods. Tea, hot or cold, has practically no calories, is easy to digest and serves as a mild stimulant which helps to increase exercise time and delay exhaustion. Try some variations in your tea — our healthful varieties — Apricot Spice for added vitamins A and C and potassium; Minty Milk for protein, vitamins A and D plus calcium; Orange Spice for vitamins A and C with potassium; and Hawaiian Pineapple for calcium, phosphorus and potassium. Fluids in your diet cannot be stressed enough. You should consume plenty of liquids before, during and after exercise to replenish water loss. They prevent dehydration that could lead to heat exhaustion.

Try our other high-energy recipes too. Spaghetti with Stir-Fried Vegetables, a very simple-to-prepare entrée, is sure to add pep to your step. Stir-frying vegetables and pasta means valuable nutrient retention and color.

Apricot Health Bars are packed with good-for-you foods too — dried California apricots, whole-wheat and ground oat flour.

As you hit the road, trail or court, make pasta, California apricots and tea a part of the game plan. These valuable sports foods are winners!



## SPORTS APRICOT-NOODLE PUDDING

(Makes 12 servings)

1 quart skim milk	1 tablespoon salt
6 eggs	3 quarts boiling water
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg	2 cans (17 ounces each) California apricot halves, drained and sliced
1 teaspoon almond extract	2 red Delicious apples, cored and cubed
1/2 cup raisins	8 ounces fine egg noodles (about 4 cups)

In double boiler top, over simmering water, scald milk until bubbles appear around edge. In medium bowl, beat eggs and nutmeg with wire whisk until mixed. Slowly beat in hot milk. Return to double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in almond and vanilla extracts and raisins. Pour into 3 quart bowl; chill until cool. Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until tender. Drain in colander. Fold remaining warm noodles, apricots and apples into cooled custard. Chill until serving time.

## PERFECT HOT TEA

(Makes 1 quart — 8 servings)

- Rinse out a teapot with hot water and let stand a few moments to heat the pot.
- Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a kettle.
- Place 6 teabags or 6 teaspoons of loose tea into the warmed pot.
- Pour 1 quart (4 measuring cups) boiling water over the tea.
- Cover the pot and let stand from 3 to 5 minutes.
- Serve plain or with milk (not cream) or for added nutrition and change-of-pace flavor with some of the following additions:

## SPAGHETTI

### WITH STIR-FRIED VEGETABLES

(Makes 4 servings)

8 ounces spaghetti	1/4 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon salt	1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 quarts boiling water	1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons vegetable oil	1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 cup diagonally sliced carrots	1 cup water
1 medium onion, sliced	
2 cups broccoli flowerets	

Gradually add spaghetti and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

While spaghetti is cooking, in a large skillet, heat oil. Add carrots and onion; stir-fry about 5 minutes. Add broccoli and mushrooms; stir-fry 1 minute. Cover and cook 2 minutes. In cup combine cornstarch, soy sauce, pepper and water. Stir into stir-fried vegetables. Cook until bubbly and thickened. Turn hot spaghetti into serving dish. Add vegetable mixture; toss.

## APRICOT HEALTH BARS

(Makes about 3 dozen bars)

1 package (6 ounces) dried California apricots, diced	1-1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup water	3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup honey	3/4 cup vegetable shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup sliced almonds	1 carton (8 ounces) vanilla yogurt
1 cup old-fashioned oats (uncooked)	2 tablespoons old-fashioned oats

In saucepan, heat apricots, water and honey to boiling. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes or until very tender. Stir in extract and almonds; cool to room temperature. In food processor, process 1 cup oats until ground into a fine powder. Add whole wheat flour, brown sugar, shortening, salt, baking soda and yogurt; process just until well mixed. (Without a processor, grind oats in blender and use an electric mixer to combine ingredients.) Coat a 13 x 9-inch pan with vegetable cooking spray according to directions. Spread half of batter in pan. Spread with apricot filling. Drop remaining batter on top and carefully spread evenly to cover filling. Sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons oats. Bake in 350°F. oven for 30 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool completely on wire rack; cut into bars.

**APRICOT SPICE:** Add a 2-inch piece of cinnamon stick with loose tea or teabags. When tea has brewed, remove cinnamon. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves and 1 cup apricot nectar. Garnish with a long cinnamon stick and lemon slice.

**MINTY MILK:** Bruise 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint with 4 teaspoons sugar. Add with tea. When tea has brewed, strain. Stir in 1 cup milk. A few drops of mint extract may be used if fresh mint is not available.

**ORANGE SPICE:** After tea has brewed, stir in 1 teaspoon ground allspice and 1 cup orange juice.

**HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE:** After tea has brewed, add 1 cup pineapple juice. Garnish with a spear of fresh or canned pineapple.

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OFF COUPONS WEDNESDAY ONLY, MARCH 2, 1983.**

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28 THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1983.

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ARE FREEZER WRAPPED  
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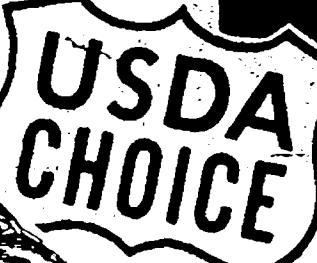
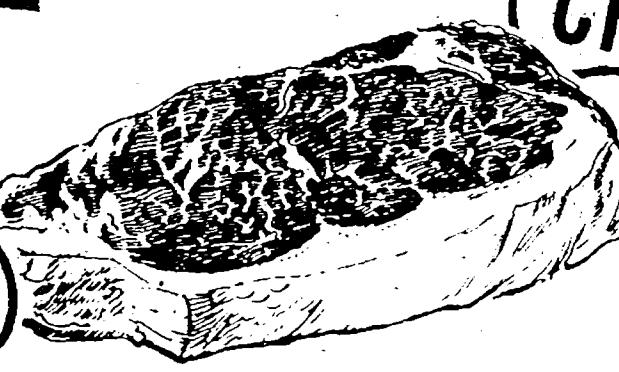
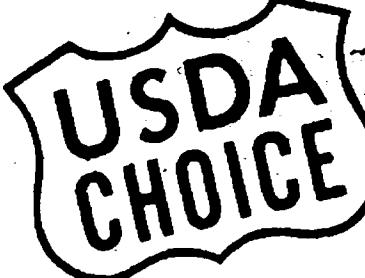
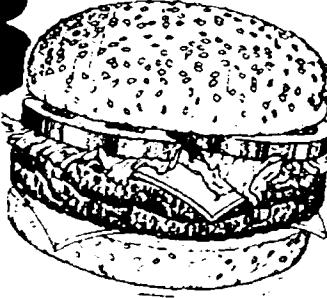
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SPAGHETTOS 26 1/2 OZ. WT.

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TREESWEET FROZEN  
ORANGE JUICE  
12 FL. OZ.

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HEAD

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OVEN FRESH KING SIZE  
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24 OZ. WT. LOAF

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AND  
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## Garlic the great

Garlic, with a magnificent heritage stretching back almost 6,000 years, has been credited with supplying strength and courage, fighting heart attacks and respiratory ailments, curing or relieving symptoms of flu, ulcers, worms and snakebites.

It has been spoken of as an aphrodisiac. It has been used to ward off evil spirits. It has killed mosquitoes.

Garlic also is native to all the great cuisines, including Italian, Greek, Spanish, French and Chinese. But it does present some problems for beginning cooks.

Separating a head of garlic with the flat part of a big knife or the soft side of your fist will not work wonders - it will simply send some cloves flying. Better to cut off the stringy portion of the bulb and the cloves will almost separate by themselves.

**PEELING** A head of garlic is a snap if you line up four or five cloves at a time on a flat, hard surface and lightly swat them with the flat side of a chef's knife. Peels come off easily. You may have to hit some cloves individually, such as the larger, not so uniform ones, but they still peel without effort.

One bulb may yield anywhere from 12 medium cloves and four tiny ones to 13 fairly large ones and a tiny clove.

The taste of garlic can be altered by how it is prepared or used. Cloves cooked in their skins without piercing produce a buttery flavor on the sweet side. Juice pressed from a clove has aasty flavor. Minced or crushed garlic sautéed retains its potent flavor and aroma. But lengthy, slow cooking reduces that potency to a subtle taste.

Therefore, it is possible to get a less pungent result from two heads of garlic than from one clove. Proof that

garlic is truly magnificent is best illustrated by making soup and salad dressing.

### GARLIC SOUP

2 heads garlic  
2 quarts clear chicken broth  
1 tsp. salt  
2 whole cloves  
1/4 tsp. sage  
1/4 tsp. thyme  
4 parsley sprigs  
1 bay leaf  
2 tbsp. olive oil  
1 cup small macaroni shells  
3 egg yolks  
2 tbsp. sweet butter, melted  
Black pepper  
6 slices whole wheat bread  
1 1/2 cups grated Gruyere cheese

Separate garlic into cloves, peel and place in large pot. Add broth, stir in salt, cloves, sage, thyme, parsley, bay leaf and olive oil, bring to simmer on medium high heat, reduce to low and cook covered 1 hour. Strain and discard garlic and herbs. Raise heat to medium, add macaroni and cook uncovered until shells are tender. Beat together egg yolks and butter, slowly add to soup and stir in pepper to taste. Place slice of bread in each soup bowl, sprinkle with cheese and ladle on soup. Serves 6.

**CREAMY GARLIC DRESSING**  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup half and half  
1 small garlic clove, halved  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. black pepper

Place mayonnaise and half and half in blender, add garlic, salt and pepper, blend until smooth. Pour into small container, cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Yields 1/4 cup.

## Potato frittata is good with any meal

**COUNTRY-STYLE POTATO FRITTATA** is a nourishing suggestion for a late weekend breakfast or light supper. Best of all it's made with ingredients generally kept on hand.

Cooked russet potatoes are lightly browned in bacon drippings along with green onion and green pepper. A seasoned egg mixture is poured over the potatoes. When this is nearly set, shredded Cheddar cheese is sprinkled on top, and the frittata is popped under the broiler until the cheese is hot and bubbly.

For breakfast, accompany it with fresh fruit and at supper a green salad.

Russets are rich in nutrients and stay moist and flavorful whether baked, broiled or fried. They are easily recognized by their oval shape, light netting and shallow eyes.

**COUNTRY-STYLE POTATO FRITTATA**

4 slices bacon, diced  
3 cups (about 1 lb.) cooked, pared and diced russet potatoes  
1/2 cup each chopped green onion and green pepper

1 or 2 tbsp. butter or margarine (optional)  
6 eggs  
2 tbsp. water  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese.

Cook bacon in 10-inch oven-proof skillet until crisp; remove with slotted spoon and set aside. Fry cooked potato

toes in drippings until lightly browned. Add green onion and green pepper; cook, stirring frequently until crisp-tender. Stir in bacon. Add butter if necessary; heat until melted.

Beat eggs with water and pepper; stir into potato mixture. Cook over medium heat until edges are set. With wide spatula, lift cooked portions and allow uncooked egg mixture to flow underneath. Continue cooking until almost set. Sprinkle with cheese; broil until cheese melts and is lightly browned. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Preparing Meals Using Microwave Cooking** is a workshop to be offered by Schoolcraft College on four Fridays beginning March 4.

It will include demonstrations of cooking and browning roasts, preparing vegetables and desserts, defrosting and slow cooking.

Participants may attend sessions 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. A variety of microwave units will be used and discussed. The fee is \$30. For registration or further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

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# Aim is for variety, visibility

Dear Mrs. Green:  
I am fascinated by handwriting analysis and read your column every week. I am right-handed, female and will be 32 years old next month. I am employed as a secretary in downtown Detroit.

Anything you may be able to determine from my handwriting will be greatly appreciated.

P.D.  
Garden City

A busy, active young woman who enjoys variety in her life is revealed by the total picture of this handwriting. One who probably becomes a bit restless when things are too routine or mundane. And one who crowds a great deal into her day.

You enjoy being visible and there is a little showmanship here to help promote yourself. But this usually is done in good taste as the need to conform to the mores of those people who you hold in esteem is also present. And your need for security will not allow you to jeopardize it.

Caution and self-consciousness seem somewhat paradoxical but are here and probably serve as brakes.

Behind this busy, friendly, attention loving women is a secretive side which you do not share with others.

Emotional words, images or events have you responding more quickly than do dry facts and figures. Emotions play a large part in your daily life. You



**graphology**  
**Lorene  
Green**

Dear Mrs. Green:  
I am fascinated by &  
read your column  
I am right. Handled.

probably find it difficult to conceal your feelings. In interpersonal relationships there is caring and empathy shown by you.

Responsibility is something you are willing to accept and handle. Occasionally you may take on the new task with a bit of self-doubt, but once into it your confidence and strong determination have you carrying it to success completion.

PLEASE NOTE: Some of my readers would like to hear from people who have had their handwriting analyzed through this column. If you are willing to supply me with feedback from your analysis for use in the column, please enclose a self-address envelope with your letter and I will contact you. Send your letters to Lorene C. Green in care of this newspaper.

## Camp Fire candy sale under way

If your sweet tooth has been aching lately, the feeling can be filled.

Camp fire girls and boys — something like 5,000 of them — will hold their annual candy sale through March 7 throughout the tri-county area.

The Detroit council will again offer Cadbury products and last year's prices of \$1 per bar. Choices are Cadbury milk chocolate with crisped rice or hazel nuts.

## Looking good

Continued from Page 5

"SPRING A LA MODE" — with fashions by Claire Kelly of Northville — is being sponsored by St. Helen Philoptochos Society of SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Thursday, March 10, at Vladimirs, Grand River and Eight Mile, Farmington.

Cocktails at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the fashion show at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by calling Bessie Diamond at 422-0278 or Marie Diamond at 422-6435.

TV PERSONALITY Jo Jo Shatty McGregor will be one of the models at the benefit fashion show being planned for March 22 by the Livonia Newcomers Club at the Livonia Holidome,

Six Mile and Newburgh roads.

Tickets are \$14 and include dinner. Proceeds are earmarked for Leukemia Research Life Inc. and to the Livonia Family Y for family camperships. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Karen Parzuchowski at 591-0024.

"TUNE IN SPRING" will be the theme of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony fund-raiser luncheon on Thursday, March 17, at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Fashions will be by Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe. Reservations may be made by calling Joan Stern, 646-6571 or ticket chairman Alice Haidstian at 628-9151. Tickets are general, \$20; patron, \$35; benefactor, \$75.

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# Good hair style builds confidence

Continued from Page 5

Bowers had some other tips to offer. Hot rollers, she said, are very damaging to the hair — especially to fine hair like Unsworth's. Better to use a curling iron, she said. And if you do use hot rollers, plan on getting the ends trimmed about every three weeks.

Watch the kind of shampoo you use. Choose one that has a water base. So many of the products on the market contain wax. "It coats the hair and weighs it down," she said. (Renaissance uses a Glerry product called Mahadeen ACV — for apple elder vinegar.)

And never mind using a brush when drying your hair. Use your fingertips, she advised. "You'll get more lift," she said.

Unsworth filed the advice away. At the time, she had all the lift she needed.

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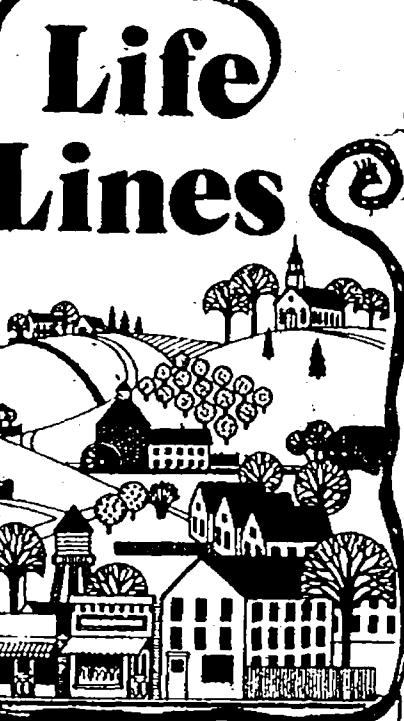


DISCOUNT STORES

Monday, February 28, 1983 O&amp;E

Marie McGee editor 591-2300

(L,R,W,G)5B



PARENTS desiring a greater understanding of their infant's development between the ages of 4 and 18 months can attend a special screening program being offered by Hawthorn Center on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. What the staff hopes to do through a series of simple tests — involving both dad and mom — is to alert parents to normal development patterns. However, if a problem should surface, the early detection can bring a quick solution before it becomes troublesome. The infant evaluation program is just one segment of the Early Intervention Service that the center offers without charge. To make an appointment, call the center at 349-3000. The program is staffed by a team mental health professionals.

**AN ORIENTATION** for registered nurses who are interested in obtaining a bachelor's degree in nursing will be held at Madonna College in Livonia at 10 a.m.

Saturday, March 5. Prospective students will have an opportunity to meet with advisors and review the degree program. The orientation will be in Room 287. For more information, call 591-5155. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road.

**OUTSTANDING** service pins were presented to four area women at the 39th annual meeting of the YWCA of Western Wayne County held recently at Fair Lane Mansion in Dearborn. Livonia women who were honored were Isabell Chrisman, Livonia Phoenix; Georgene Sloan of the Woman's Exchange; and Eleanor Nichols of the Encore program. Westlander Alice Trader also was honored for her work with the Child and Family Neighborhood program. New board members announced at the meeting were Sharon Morris and Thelma Sadler, both of Westland.

**ANTIQUERS** will be interested to learn that March 5-6 are the dates of the Botsford Inn Antique Show. Among the exhibitors will be Ruth Hileman of Livonia, who will be presenting dinnerware made for Tiffany & Co. by Rosenthal China Co. Another Livonia resident, Marge Kullfay, will show Pickard China, signed Hieseley pieces, country coverlets and quilts, and crocheted bedspreads. Show hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

**VALENTINE'S** Day saw six tiny heart-throbers born at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, including a set of twins born to a Highland, Mich., couple.

**CHILDREN'S** Resale Day takes place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the YWCA of Western Wayne County. You can be a buyer and/or seller. Parents may sell children's clothing, toys or furniture. To reserve a table, call the YW at 561-4110 between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. before March 10. Booth fees are \$7 for YW members and \$15 for non-members. The YW is located at 26279 Michigan west of Telegraph.

**CLASSES** for diabetics and their families are being offered by the Wayne County Department of Health and are open to all county residents. The series will start 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in Room 200 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Westland and continue for five consecutive Wednesday evenings. Diet and self-management classes will stress cooperation with the physician in order to lead an active life. To register, call 274-2800 or 729-2211, Ext. 258, by March 11.

**A SMALL,** informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, (south of Schoolcraft College campus) at 10:15 a.m. every Thursday.



Nipping and notching and some regular cutting got rid of a lot of the curly hair around Unsworth's face, lengthening the contour.



A side view shows the full effect of the new technique.

## Nipping and notching — The psychological edge to feeling great

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

**F**EELING GOOD and looking great starts at the top. It's a psychological edge that comes with a becoming haircut and style and brings an unparalleled feeling of self-confidence that not even wearing last year's fashions can diminish.

This spring that new look of beauty and confidence comes by way of nipping and notching — a new technique

that results in a unique horizontal layered look.

The technique calls for separating the hair and gently nipping it in a slightly V-shaped pattern. The result is shorter hair that zigzags its way along-side longer locks, and softening the blunt edge of hair at the side and back.

It's an easy-to-care for look — just wash and blow dry. But even more important, it helps retain the natural look that prevails today.

**TO LEARN ABOUT** the top, the Observer visited the top — the high-style Renaissance Hair Salon in Detroit's Renaissance Center.

There, the Observer's model, Pam Unsworth, a copy layout artist, submitted to nipping and notching coupled with normal hair-cutting techniques at the hands of Renaissance stylist Pat Bowers, a former Westland resident.

The outcome was striking.

One noticeable difference was that it made Unsworth's slightly round face take on a more elongated appearance that was more becoming.

Please turn to Page 4



Makeup artist Linda Hay applies blusher to the back outer ridge of the cheekbone. She called it "the shelf." Color should never extend forward toward the front of the cheek, near the nose.



More lift is needed, said Renaissance stylist Pat Bowers.

### Looking good

"**WINNING WARDROBES** for Women," a wardrobe management seminar geared for working women, will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by J.C. Enterprises at the Southfield Holiday Inn. Clothing specialists, designers, figure analysts and hair-care consultants will assist women in planning wardrobes.

Lectures will address the advantages of effective personal appearance, developing a personal clothing style and how to evaluate wardrobe purchases so you can make suggestions for alterations and adjustments.

Each woman will receive a figure profile and consultation on wardrobe selection. There also will be skin and hair-care sessions.

Other topics include shopping strategies, selecting designs, fabrics and colors for different situations, caring for your clothing investment and how to choose accessories.

Price of the seminar, which includes lunch, is \$35. Registrations may be made by calling J.C. Enterprises at 891-1518.

**AREA MINNESOTA FABRICS** stores will participate in the Charlotte-based retail fabric chain's presentation of "Spring Fashion Show" beginning '83" beginning in March.

Presented by Robin McKenzie and Jeanette Nitsch, Minnesota Fabric's district home economists, the sessions will provide home sewers with a look at spring fashions.

Included will be patterns from Vogue, Butterick, McCall's and Simplicity as well as tips for easy-to-sew accessories. Instructions for the accessories will be provided the day of the program. Admission is free.

The schedule for area stores is: Livonia store at Schoolcraft and Inkster, Thursday; Newburgh Plaza at Six Mile and Newburgh roads; Wednesday, March 16; Redford Township store at Beech Daly and Eight Mile roads, Thursday, March 17; and the Westland store at Wildwood and Ford roads, Wednesday, March 20. All stores will have presentations at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**A COLOR ANALYSIS** workshop is being sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

Marilyn Nanney, color consultant, will demonstrate the "four seasons" theory and tell how women can determine which season flatters them the most. Refreshments will be served. The fee is \$2.50 for YWCA members, \$5 for non-members. The Y is located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

23rd Annual STOREWIDE MID-WINTER

# Sale

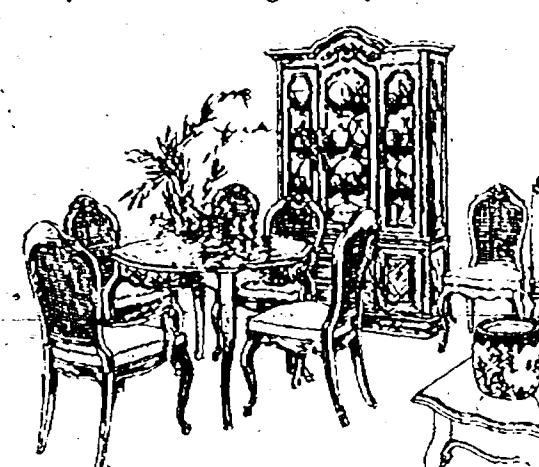
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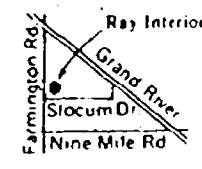


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Please turn to Page 4



Linda Hunt, made up to portray Eurasian photographer Billy Kwan, creates a fascinating characterization in "The Year of Living Dangerously."

**the movies**  
**Louise Snider**

## Superficial drama colorfully shows life in Indonesia

There is a scene in "The Year of Living Dangerously" (PG) in which Jill Bryant (Sigourney Weaver) criticizes Guy Hamilton's reporting as being melodramatic.

Bryant is the assistant to the British military attache in Jakarta, Indonesia. Hamilton (Mel Gibson) is an Australian journalist pressing hard to make good on his first overseas assignment.

Why, he asks, does she think his article was melodramatic? She replies that describing the physical appearance of starving children once is sufficient to make one's point, three times is melodramatic.

By this standard, "The Year of Living Dangerously" is melodramatic. It shows us repeated shots of suffering and starvation. However, it is also a very sensuous, romantic and adventurous film.

SET IN INDONESIA in 1965, a year of political tumult, and filmed in Australia and the Philippines, it presents an incredibly rich and authentic-looking picture of life in this Southeast Asian hotspot under the reign of President Sukarno.

Peter Weir, Australian director of the film, is a master at establishing atmosphere. His previous films, "Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "The Last Wave," are convincing evidence of that. In "The Year of Living Dangerously," he demonstrates that mastery again.

He captures the sights and sounds, the look and feel of the place, the heat, the tensions, even the smells. They all become palpable. The result is a movie that is like a handsome oriental rug with a visually rich pattern of colors and motifs.

It is very rewarding to view because it is so ornamental, but there is no single focal point on which we concentrate. There is no depth to it, no compelling story.

Weir skims the surface. He touches on themes without pursuing them. Even the romance between Bryant and Hamilton doesn't seem to be built on anything more substantial than convenience. They are just two attractive Anglos who happen to be in Jakarta at the same time.

THE ETHICS OF Hamilton's profession as a journalist gets the same treatment. When Bryant passes secret information to him, should he respect her confidence or be the reporter who is first to break an important story? And what if just reporting the story causes an explosive political situation in an already unstable country?

Weir introduces the questions, but he doesn't present answers. He doesn't study the situation in depth, and he doesn't offer a point of view.

We get the decorative facade. We don't see what is underneath. This is certainly true of the political situation. Weir doesn't offer any help to the viewer unfamiliar with Indonesian politics (99 percent of us?).

Conveying all this non-information to us is a splendid cast. Mel Gibson (seen in "The Road Warrior" and "Gallipoli") is dark, handsome and a very strong masculine presence as the reporter. Sigourney Weaver is cool and composed in a role which doesn't make full use of her talent (her past films include "Eyewitness" and "Alien").

Michael Murphy is completely detestable as an "ugly American." He has every fault associated with that phrase and absolutely no virtues. If he were more significant in affecting events, he would be the "villain."

THE SURPRISE of the film is the character of Billy Kwan, a photographer who befriends Bryant and Hamilton. He is played by an American actress, Linda Hunt.

Hunt, made up to look Eurasian and male, is so extraordinary and the character of Billy Kwan is so much more interesting than any of the others, that she literally steals the picture.

Is "The Year of Living Dangerously" worth seeing? Absolutely, as long as the viewer is reconciled to accept surface excitement and not look for meaning or depth.



Mel Gibson as Guy Hamilton, an Australian journalist, and Sigourney Weaver as Jill Bryant, a military attaché's assistant, find romance amid political turmoil in Indonesia.

## what's at the movies

**BEST FRIENDS (PG).** When marriage comes in the door, friendship goes out the window in this romantic comedy with Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn as a couple of screenwriters who work well together until they get married.

**CREEPSHOW (R).** Film of terrifying tales and creepy monstrosities directed by George Romero from a screenplay by Stephen King.

**THE ENTITY (R).** Barbara Hershey stars as a woman who experiences the terror of an unknown presence intent on possessing both her body and her.

**48 HOURS (R).** Action drama with comic flair features Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy as a white cop and a black con who are forced to work together to track down two killers.

**FRANCES (R).** Powerful drama with Jessica Lange as Frances Farmer, the film actress whose independence and radical views led to a tragic downfall.

**GANDHI (PG).** Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG).** Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as two feuding brothers. Newcomer Tom Burlinson has title role.

**SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R).** Beautifully acted and photographed film based on William Styron's novel of a Polish immigrant (Meryl Streep), her volatile lover (Kevin Kline) and a young Southern writer (Peter MacNicol) whom they befriend.

**THE STING II (PG).** Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis are a couple of con men involved in the biggest scam of their careers. Movie also features Oliver Reed and Karl Malden.

**TOTSIES (PG).** Offbeat comedy with Dustin Hoffman as a struggling New York actor who can't get a job until he dresses as a woman to audition for a role in a soap opera.

**TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS (PG).** A quest to recover an ancient treasure leads to action and adventure in 3-D spectacle starring Tony Anthony, Ana Obregon and Gene Quintano.

**THE VERDICT (R).** Strong role for Paul Newman as a cynical down-and-out Boston attorney who takes on an "impossible" malpractice suit.

**WITHOUT A TRACE (PG).** Suspenseful drama of a mother and a police detective engaging in a relentless search for the woman's missing son. Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch, David Dukes and Stockard Channing are featured.

### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

## Library shows Polish art films

The Detroit Public Library will co-host a series of contemporary Polish art films, beginning with "Woman's Decision" (1974) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Friends Auditorium of the Main Library at 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center.

Directed by Krzysztof Zanussi, "Woman's Decision"

"portrays a Polish woman in her 30s who experiences a deep emotional crisis in her marriage, which affects her professional work and other areas of her usually successful life.

All films in the series

have English subtitles. There is no admission charge, and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis with no reservations.

The second film, "Hunting File" (1969), will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5. The third film, "Pearl in the Crown" (1972), will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

day, May 4. "Polish Phoenix," a multi-media presentation offering a re-

view of Polish life and culture, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7.



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Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

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**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
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Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

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Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

**FROG LEGS DINNER .495**  
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**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
HONEY DIPT FRIED CHICKEN .375  
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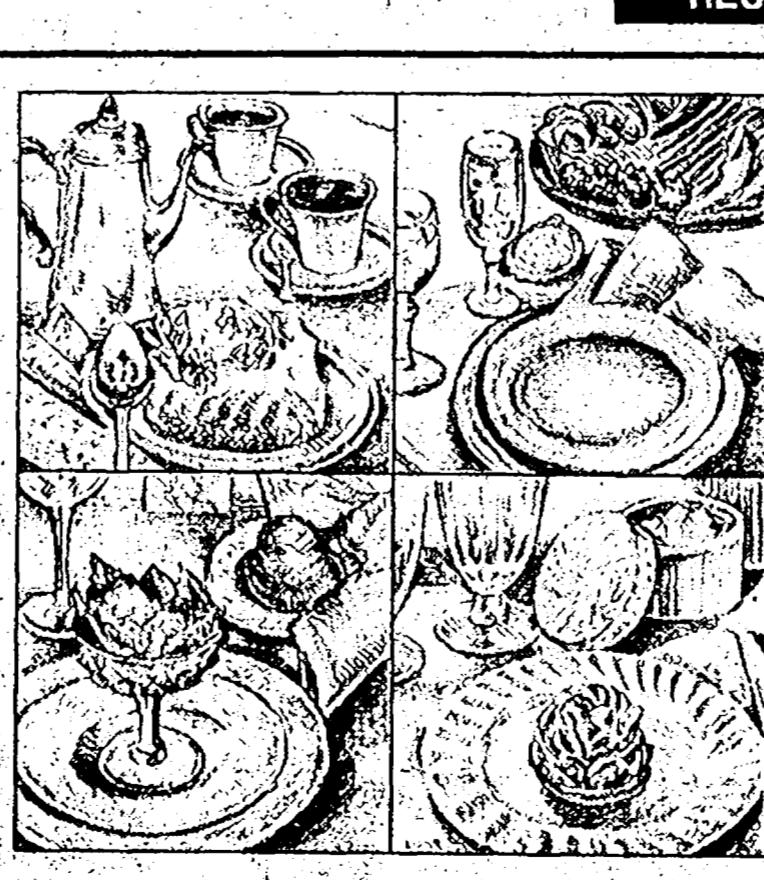
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# Sheriff vs. sheriff — entertaining drama in 3 acts

I COULD have gone to see Anthony Quinn in "Zorba the Greek" at the Masonic Wednesday afternoon. Instead I opted for a three-act performance on the fifth floor of the old Wayne County Building, the Hon. Paul Teranes, Wayne Circuit judge, presiding.

It was the better show — Ficano vs. Pittman, the winner to be sheriff.

You missed it if you watched TV news. Cameras, for illogical reasons, are forbidden in Michigan courtrooms, and TV reporters don't take notes in a courtroom or read things like legal briefs. They do corridor people for interviews to fill up 20 seconds of broadcast time.

We'll have to wait for the curtain to fall. Judge Teranes is going to take his time studying the matter and will have a "written opinion, hopefully soon."

OPENING ACT was Joseph Sullivan, plaintiff Ficano's lawyer, who said "we don't have to spend a lot of time beating to death a very simple issue."

That was true. The case is a question of law — who had authority to appoint a sheriff? — and was argued largely by legal briefs.

Nevertheless, Sullivan rambled on for a half-hour, essentially putting on high-class, intellectual theater.

"For many years, whenever there was a vacancy in the office of sheriff, it was filled by a panel of three," Sullivan began. He cited a 1923 state law, "which has not been amended or repealed," giving the appointment authority to the county clerk, the prosecutor and the presiding probate judge.

## commentary

Last December that panel had selected Robert Ficano, 30, Livonia attorney and deputy county clerk, as sheriff. On Jan. 1, William Lucas vacated the office of sheriff he had held since 1969 and took the oath of county executive under the new charter. Executive Lucas' first act was to elevate Undersheriff Loren Pittman to the sheriff's position. Ficano is seeking a court order to have Pittman removed and himself installed.

The thrust of Sullivan's simple if rambling argument was that the 1923 law still applies and that there is nothing in the 1963 Michigan Constitution, the 1966 County Home Rule Act or its 1980 amendments which gave the Wayne County Charter Commission authority to transfer the appointing authority to the executive.

A simple argument but eloquently presented. Ficano got his money's worth.

DAVID OLMSTEAD, of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, the "thundering herd" of the legal industry in southeastern Michigan, represented Lucas in Act II. His language wasn't as overblown, his style less hammy, and his argument was more esoteric.

Far from being an "obscure matter," as Sullivan had scornfully suggested, the principle of home rule was fundamental, Olmstead began. "Because of his attitude (Sullivan's), he goes immediately off track."

He went on, "The general state law (of 1923) no longer applies." Here Olmstead launched into a history lesson about how Michigan was among the

most progressive of states in adopting city home rule in 1908 and county home rule in the 1960s.

Rather than needing to dotting, crossing specific authority, a home-rule government may exercise powers "fairly implied" in the law, and its use of those powers should be "generously construed." He called the principle "Dillon's Rule" and quoted the Constitutional Convention's comment: "This means the charter county need not have specific permission from the Legislature to perform local functions."

WHILE STATE law was silent on giving a county executive power to fill a vacancy in the office of sheriff, the Charter Commission could design a method for dealing with such a local problem, said Olmstead.

At this point the going got tough. Olmstead conceded it is true the law prohibits the executive from controlling other elected officials. "But where there is a vacancy, there is no elected official," he said.

Olmstead likened the county exec appointing a sheriff to the president appointing U.S. Supreme Court justices — once they are in place, the exec has no control over them, no power to remove them.

It was one of the best political science lectures I had heard since campus days.

*The question of law is: Who has the authority to appoint the county sheriff? The final curtain has not fallen.*

Robert Ficano

Loren Pittman

THEN THE party got rough. Bedrosian asked Judge Teranes to take "judicial notice" of the fact that Pittman had 38 years of law enforcement experience, including five years experience as chief of police in River Rouge and 12 years experience as undersheriff.

He noted the sheriff is responsible for a \$34 million budget, a jail with 1,000 prisoners, a staff of 750 and obedience to 300 court orders — the result of a 1971 lawsuit by prisoners — governing how the jail should be run.

Bedrosian sniffed that the Ficano appointment "smacked of the highest political chicanery."

Sullivan chastised his brother at the bar for "taking shots at Mr. Ficano" — quite correctly, for the comparative merits of Ficano and Pittman were irrelevant in this case.

But Sullivan was unable to resist getting in his own dig, any more than my dog can resist stealing meat on the edge of the kitchen table. Sullivan noted that some of the those court orders had held Sheriff Lucas and Undersheriff Pittman in contempt of court, implying the incumbents weren't such bad administrators.

Sullivan was at his haughty best when he said such arguments "poison the well."

Grand, grand theater. And all it cost was \$2.25 for parking a block away.

## Westland Observer

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Sandra Armbruster editor  
Nick Sharkey managing editor

## Matters of justice: It's not always fair

THE POWER struggle touched off by ex-Gov. William Milliken's appointment of Dorothy Comstock Riley to the Supreme Court reflected badly on almost every person involved in the case, except ex-Judge Riley.

Her dignified deportment was the only bright spot in an otherwise dreary series of self-serving actions and evasions. She displayed what Hemingway termed "grace under pressure."

We suspect that if an election for Supreme Court Justice here held this year, Riley would win handily. It would certainly seem that she would be a strong candidate to run for the office at the next election in two years.

FOR THE court's sake, however, let's do away with the present method of nominating justices for the Supreme Court by political party.

Partisanship displays on the high court are disquieting and unnerving to a public hoping for an appearance as well as an actuality of judicial impartiality.

The most telling points Richard Headlee has made recently in criticizing Gov. Blanchard was when Headlee said: "The great champion for equal rights for women orchestrated kicking her off (the bench)."

BLANCHARD will try to pick up the pieces by appointing another woman to the court — which now has no women — or a black, such as the distinguished Wade McCree, who so far has not shown great enthusiasm for the appointment.

Whoever is appointed may pale in comparison (no pun intended) to the ousted Riley.

If Blanchard wanted to show real judiciousness, he would accept his "victory" and appoint Riley to the post.

SPEAKING OF JUSTICE: Do you still wonder why the nation's highest court at one point felt compelled to issue the Miranda ruling that says that every person

arrested for a crime should be notified of his or her rights.

Police have been complaining for years about this and other rulings. But the case of Carl Fugate makes us think that the Miranda ruling came if anything, too late, rather than too soon.

HERE IS a woman who says that at 14 years old she was arrested for the capital crime of murder (based mostly on statements made by the person convicted of killing her family), questioned, told she would have to provide her own lawyer, kept in a mental institution because she was too young to be held in a jail, was not allowed to call anyone, and was not provided a court-appointed lawyer for six days. The lie detector test she recently took for a television program indicates she knew nothing about the murders she was convicted of.

SPEAKING OF JUSTICE: The figures published recently showing the typical salaries of Wayne County employees was an eye-opener even for people accustomed to thinking of Wayne County government as a bastion of salaries bloated beyond belief.

Where is the justice when services are cut, county employees are laid off and County Executive William Lucas is talking about closing a hospital when at the same time county hospital attendants, county custodial workers and county elevator operators are starting — starting, mind you — at more than \$20,000 per year and higher echelon employees are starting at higher levels of pay.

Lucas may believe, appropriately, that the only way to get out from under the unreasonable wages being paid county hospital employees is by getting the county out of the hospital business and turning it over to a non-profit corporation.

SPEAKING OF JUSTICE: By questioning the motives of the U.S. attorneys in the Vista sludge-hauling case, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is only following the adage of many a criminal lawyer — If you have the facts on your side, try the facts; if you have the witnesses on your side, try the witnesses; if you don't have the facts or witnesses on your side, try the police and the prosecutor.



Bob Wisler

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## roll call report

# House renews committees on drugs, families

Here's how area U.S. representatives were recorded on major roll call votes during the opening weeks of the 98th Congress. The Senate had no contested votes.

**DRUG PANEL:** The House voted 290 for and 77 against, to keep the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control in existence for two more years.

The "temporary" panel was created

in 1977 to last two years, but every Congress since then has kept it alive.

At issue over the years has been whether the panel does vital work or is a useless appendage of the House bureaucracy. At least 14 standing committees also have drug jurisdiction.

This year, the committee is to get six more members (to a total of 25) and a budget of \$689,000 (up from \$540,000 in 1982). As a select committee, it has oversight authority but cannot leg-

islate.

Supporter Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., the committee chairman, said, "Parents, educators, states, local and private organizations in drug abuse, as well as the law enforcement community, have urged that . . . the work of the select committee continue."

Opponent Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said the panel does "almost nothing" to combat drugs and represents "a growing bureaucracy, foreign junkets and

shameless self-promotion that we should all condemn."

Members voting yes favored keeping the committee in existence.

**Voting yes:** William Ford, D-Taylor; Sander Levin, D-Southfield; Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit; William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**Not voting:** Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

**COMMITTEE FOR KIDS:** The

House voted, 812 for and 69 against, to create the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, at an annual budget of about \$500,000. The panel is without legislative authority and is slated to be dissolved after two years.

Supporter Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said that jurisdiction over children's issues is scattered among 13 standing committees. He argued that this panel will provide "the much-needed mechanism to coordinate congressional action to address the problems of childhood and adolescence."

Opponent Judd Gregg, R-N.H., called the new panel a costly level of bureaucracy that will "probably come to no definitive results which would not have been reached by the 13 committees that have already addressed this issue."

Members voting yes wanted to establish the children's committee.

**Voting Yes:** Ford, Hertel and Levin.

**Not voting:** Pursell and Broomfield.

ed the motion to block the rules change. He said riders on appropriations bills are necessary to control "the wasteful spending habits of this body."

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Texas, said authorization — rather than appropriations — bills are the right vehicle for making substantive changes in the law.

Members voting no favored fewer riders on appropriations bills.

**Voting yes:** Broomfield.

**Not voting:** Hertel, Ford and Levin.

**CONTRACTS:** By a vote of 294 for 32 against, the House passed a bill to aid small businesses in their competition against big corporations for federal procurement contracts. The bill (H.R. 1043) was sent to conference with the Senate.

At issue was whether bidding procedures are fair to smaller companies seeking a share of the \$160 billion the government lets annually in military and civilian contracts.

The bill requires a lapse of at least 45 days between the advertising of a contract and the deadline for submitting bids, along with adequate notice in the Commerce Business Daily.

Supporter Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said that "because (they) do not have lobbyists in Washington, small businesses are closed out from making any attempt to even bid on a contract."

**Voting yes:** Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

## New law helps

# Area firms are eager to export

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

Despite the bleak economy, some local businessmen are willing to look at the bright side and even gamble with new ventures in export trading.

A handful of businessmen interviewed by the Observer & Eccentric at a recent seminar on Export Trading Companies in Southfield said they hope to diversify sales by moving into the overseas market.

"I'm used to dealing in the foreign market, but only in the service aspect. I want to diversify and form an export trading company to sell modular housing units, aircraft or whatever comes into demand in the Saudi market," said Edward Shelton, president of a Troy engineering and architectural firm.

**SHELTON IS U.S. representative to the IDEA (International Design Engineering and Architecture) Center, headquartered in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. The company — which has branches in London, Paris and Athens — builds housing (including several embassies) throughout the world.**

Along with more than 100 businessmen, Shelton came to the Southfield seminar to learn how the Department of Commerce could help him start an export trading company.

"I'm here for the learning experience," he said. "I want to examine all the ins and outs. It's my first step in a long voyage."

Shelton believes the new Export Trading Company Act will encourage more businessmen to stake out a share in foreign markets.

"American businessmen have a local or national concept of marketing. Some are even afraid (to sell products and services) in Canada. This law opens up a whole new ballgame for American business."

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ANTICIPATING THE renewed interest in export trading, J. Victor Valade recently formed his own export management company.

The company, Voyager Exports of Rochester, represents manufacturers who want to sell products overseas. Although he has only one client so far, Valade hopes business will take off once the new legislation is implemented.

"The new law will eliminate a lot of barriers," Valade said. "Now a manufacturer can go to one place (an export trading company) and have everything done for him."

Although the company he works for — Federal Mogul — already sells products overseas, John F. Misterovich hopes the new law will encourage other manufacturers to export.

"This act creates so much interest that people will come to us to discuss joint ventures," said Misterovich, director of the corporation's international aftermarket services.

"When we work with other firms, we have to convince them to export. Now they'll be more receptive to our sales presentation and more willing to alter product designs to meet the international market."

"They're changing dyed-in-the-wool attitudes of what's good for America is good for everyone else."

Misterovich believes manufacturers should look to agriculturists who have geared their attention to international markets for a number of years.

"For example, an association of cherry canners in Traverse City worked with the Japanese government to find a chemical formula that would be acceptable to the Japanese. The product may not taste different from the one sold here, but it passes government regulations in Japan."

**RIDERS:** On a party-line vote of 156 for and 250 against, the House rejected a motion dealing with legislative rules for the 98th Congress.

Failure of the motion left intact a Democratic proposal making it more difficult to attach riders to appropriations bills. In recent years, such riders have been used most frequently by conservatives seeking to advance their views on abortion, school prayer and other social issues.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., supported

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Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee.

How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is entered, the client will find his accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

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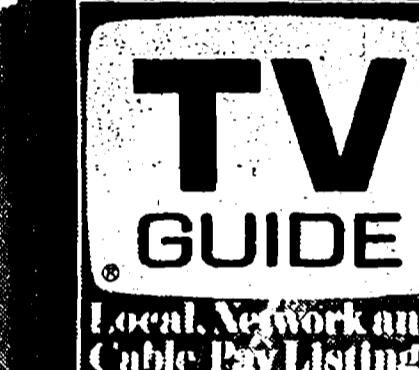
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# Bentley trips Spartans

By Paul King  
special writer

Junior right-winger Paul Maderosian scored two goals and added one assist as Livonia Bentley surprised rival Livonia Stevenson, 5-3, in a Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) finale before 750 fans Friday at Edgar Arena.

Stevenson enters regional play 15-6-1 overall and 12-4 in the SPHL. Bentley is now 11-9-2 and 9-6-1.

The Bulldogs carried a 2-0 lead through periods. Each team scored three goals in the final period, the last coming from Maderosian into an empty net.

John LaDuke, Dave Lentz and Tom Anderson collect the other Bentley goals.

Dave Cox countered with two power-play goals and an assist for Stevenson. John Phillips had the other Spartan goal.

## CATHOLIC CENTRAL 5

### TRENTON 4

Dave Morse left one of his skates at home, so his parents had to make the long drive to Trenton to complete the pair, and the trip was worthwhile Wednesday as they watched their son tally two goals in CC's victory.

Trailing 4-2 going into the final period, CC closed the gap to 4-3 on a goal

## hockey

by Scott Summers and tied the game on Morse's goal.

Joe Hamway then scored the game-winner on a power play with 3:13 remaining, ruining Parent's night before 1,000 Trojan fans. Scott Bozyk (his first of the year) and Morse had the other CC goals.

The win gives CC a 9-4-2 record in the West Division of Michigan Metro Hockey League. Trenton, meanwhile, dropped to 7-5-3. The Shamrocks and Trenton are 13-5-1 and 12-6-2, respectively, overall.

### LIVONIA STEVENSON 2

### ANN ARBOR PIONEER 2

Dave Cox scored twice as the Spartans earned a tie Wednesday at Michigan's Yost Arena.

Stevenson goalies Darin Phillips and Phil Bryant combined to stop 24 Pioneer shots.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6

### WAYADOTTE ROOSEVELT 4

The Chargers scored four times in

the opening period and went on to register their third SPHL win of the season Wednesday in the first game of a double-header at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

Chris Hanson, Todd Bolluck, Kevin Gagnon, John Bartle, Rick Robitaille and John Jardine scored for the winners. Jardine also added two assists.

Kevin Golowic and Craig Sawicki scored two goals each for Roosevelt.

Churchill is now 3-11-2 and 5-15-2. Roosevelt's record fell to 6-8-2 and 10-9-2.

### SOUTHFIELD 7

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3

The Blue Jays wrapped up third place in the SPHL Wednesday at Edgar behind two goals and one assist from Rob Sorge.

The win gives third-place Southfield its best record in seven years — 11-4-1 and 12-7-3. Franklin fell to 4-10-2 and 4-16-2.

Southfield led only 2-1 after one period as Franklin goalie Mike Vasilco stopped 17 of 19 shots. The Patriots were still within a goal at the end of the second period, but Southfield exploded for four goals in the final period to put the game away.

Rick Klimcik, Ed Zajdel and John Chmielewski scored goals for Franklin. Scott Williams added two assists.

## the week ahead

### PREP BASKETBALL

Tuesday, March 1  
South Lyon at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Luther West, 7:45 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
Redford Union at Trenton, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Bentley at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.  
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.

(Western Lakes Playoffs)  
Northville at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 3  
Redford Thurston at Dear. Fordson, 7:45 p.m.  
Bloomfield LaSalle at Bish. Borgess, 7:45 p.m.  
Red. St. Agatha at Bish. Gallagher, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, March 4  
Clarenceville at Melvindale, 7:45 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:45 p.m.  
Southgate at Garden City, 7:45 p.m.  
Detroit Southwestern vs. CC-Aquinas winner, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 5  
(TBA) Western Lakes championship final.  
(TBA) Site and teams to be announced.

HOCKEY REGIONAL  
AT WAYADOTTE'S YACK ARENA  
(Class A)

Mondays, Feb. 28 — (A) Livonia Churchill vs.  
(B) Trenton, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1 — (C) Livonia Franklin vs.  
Livonia Bentley (D), 6 p.m.; (E) Detroit Catholic Central vs. (F) Wyandotte Roosevelt, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 3 — Livonia Stevenson vs.  
A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner,  
8 p.m.

Saturday, March 5 — Championship final, 8 p.m.  
(winner advances to Class A quarterfinal, 8 p.m.)  
Sunday, March 9 at Yack Arena vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer regional champ.

## RU 2nd in NSL volleyball race

North Farmington captured the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) volleyball crown Thursday with a 15-4, 15-10 victory over Westland John Glenn.

On Wednesday, the Raiders posted a 15-11, 15-4 win over host Redford Thurston.

The victories by North, which finished 9-1 in NSL play, terminated Redford Union's hopes of gaining a tie for the league title.

RU, sparked by a solid defense, scored 15-3, 18-16 triumph over Garden City to conclude NSL play Wednesday with an 8-2 ledger.

RU coach Jim Gibbons turned to seniors Julie Bardean, Amy Livesey, Kathy Storvis, Cathy Koski, Kim Warman and Janet Lowham for the win.

Bardean provided the major impetus in the first game, serving six points. Livesey came through with some strong hitting.

In the second game, junior Kellie Sabo came off the bench and served the final three points for the match.

"My whole team played real well in the first game," said Thurston coach Chris Wandig, whose squad is 3-7 and 6-9 overall. "It's the best I've seen them play all season. We were good offensively, but we never got it going in the second game."

Despite the loss, Wandig singled out the play of Carolyn Moran, who tossed out some effective serves in the opening game.

LIVONIA STEVENSON closed out play in the Western Lakes Athletic Association (WLAA) with a 15-10, 15-7 triumph Thursday over host Walled Lake Central.

## \*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Board of Education  
Livonia Public Schools  
Regular Meeting  
February 7, 1983

The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of February 7, 1983; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Roach convened the meeting at 8:03 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, Richard Belaire, David Cameron, Marjorie Roach, Carol Strom and Ronald Winters. Late: James Merner, who was representing the school district at a meeting of the Westland City Council. Absent: None. Communications were received as follows: A letter and resolution from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education; a letter from Dr. Norman Weinheimer, MASB. The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of January 17, 1983, were approved as written.

Bills: Motion by Withers and Akey to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 5047 through 55028, in the amount of \$4,468,232.44. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Withers and Strom to approve for payment Building and Site checks, Nos. 10997 through 10998, in the amount of \$96,106.66. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Buses: Motion by Strom and Akey that the Board invite the submission of sealed bids on the purchase of three 16-passenger transit school buses and nine 66-passenger school buses or nine 66-passenger transit school buses, as per approved district specifications, with bid opening to take place on February 25, 1983. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Computerized Bus Scheduling: Motion by Strom and Belaire to approve a contract with Educational Logistics, Inc. (Edulog) for the installation of hardware and software for the 1983-84 school year in the amount of \$84,000, with implementation to be based on contract language regarding price protection of the software fees to the district and the approval of other contract wording by the school district's legal firm. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Leave Extension: Motion by Strom and Withers to approve a one-year leave of absence extension for Jack Kirksey for the 1983-84 school year. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Recall: Motion by Strom and Withers to recall to district employment for the balance of the 1982-83 school year the following teachers: Charles Foust (4), Leigh Holland, and Magdalene Nemec (4). Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

LEA Negotiations: Motion by Strom and Withers to approve the following team to represent the Board in negotiations with the Livonia Education Association: Samuel LaMonica, spokesman; Roland Montambau, Carole Samples; Dale Collier, Karen Winters; James Carl; Arthur Domalske. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Gift: Motion by Withers and Akey to accept the gracious gift of the Nankin Mills PTA in the amount of \$1,862.25 to be used to purchase an Apple IIe computer for use by students at Nankin Mills Elementary School. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Gift: Motion by Akey and Withers to accept the gracious gift of the Kennedy PTA in the amount of \$3,311.82 to be used to purchase two Apple IIe computers for use by the students at Kennedy Elementary School. Be it further resolved that the Board not provide matching funds as requested in the Kennedy PTA petition. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Gift: Motion by Akey and Withers to accept the gracious gift of the Garfield PTA in the amount of \$1,436.40 to be used to purchase an Apple IIe computer for use by students at the Garfield Elementary School. Be it further resolved that the Board not provide matching funds as requested in the Garfield PTA petition. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Gift: Motion by Akey and Withers to accept the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee to delay for approximately two months consideration of the request of the Holmes PTA to contribute \$4,500 toward the purchase of a Ricoh F6200 Copier, with the balance of the cost of the copier to be taken from Holmes Middle School funds. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Physical Education Waiver: Motion by Akey and Withers that the Board approve a procedure to waive one semester of physical education for those students who satisfactorily participate in high school athletics. Ayes: Akey, Withers. Nays: Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Strom.

Possible Closing of Bentley High School: James Lynch addressed the Board regarding the possible closing of Bentley High School. He stated that a citizens' committee recommends that the Board delay any public hearings until after May 16, 1983, but prior to June 3, 1983. He also stated that, as an alternate course of action, the citizens' committee recommends that the Board establish a citizens' task force to evaluate the recommended closing. The Board discussed with Mr. Lynch the recommendations of the committee.

The Superintendent then presented his official recommendation to close Bentley High School at the conclusion of the 1982-83 school year. The Board of Education acknowledged receipt of the recommendation.

The Board further discussed the recommendations of the citizens' committee. The following general public hearing dates were scheduled at 8:00 p.m., in the Bentley auditorium: February 28, March 1 (if needed); if additional hearing time is necessary, another date will be established. It was also decided that on March 21 the Board will hear the committee's interim or final report. On March 28 a special meeting will be scheduled, and the Board will decide whether or not there should be any further delay.

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

Westland Summer Tax Collection: Mr. Merner reported relative to the meeting with the Westland City Council regarding the district's request to implement summer tax collection for the portion of the Livonia School District located in Westland. The Council postponed decision on the district's request and asked that, prior to February 28, the district send a letter to potentially affected Westland residents and hold a public hearing to explain summer tax collection. The Board of Education agreed to comply with the Westland Council's request.

Hearing: Board members commented about the following topics: 1) MASB Mid-Winter Conference; 2) Curriculum Center; 3) behavior of students at athletic events; 4) MASB response to local school board requests; 5) possible visits to other school districts.

MAISL Position: President Roach said that the MAISL representative will be asked to vote on whether or not MAISL should take a stand in support of some combination of tax increase and expenditure cuts at the state level. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Roach, Strom. No: Cameron, Merner, Withers.

Closed Session: Motion by Withers and Strom that the meeting be recessed to closed session to discuss property matters. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. President Roach recessed the meeting to closed session at 11:20 p.m., and reconvened it at 11:40 p.m.

Adjournment: President Roach adjourned the meeting at 11:41 p.m.

Published: February 28, 1983

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**TROY**

Village Green Management Co.

TROY, 1 1/2-1 1/4 Miles. Extra large 2 bedroom, Immediate occupancy, with beautiful courtyard setting. Only \$350 per month includes heat. Suters Creek Apartments. \$35-4997.

**TROY SOMERSET AREA**

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$345 per month includes heat, 1 1/2 bath apartment, \$415 monthly. Completely decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. No pets. Village Apartments. \$35-2445.

**WALK TO HUDSON'S WESTFIELD** - large 1 bedroom very nice, carpet, drapes, etc. \$770 plus security deposit. \$35-2445. W. of I-75.

**WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN**

**SPECIAL REBATE**

On our 1 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne. 1 1/2 bedroom apartments also available.

• Features: HEAT, PAID, Central Air Conditioning, carpeting, kitchen, back carpet & carpet. New cable hook-up. \$35-1461.

**WAYNE FOREST**  
326-7800

**WAYNE** - 3 bedroom apartment. Carpet, central air, heat, water, pool. 1 1/2 month includes all utilities except electric. Adults. No pets. 1pm-8pm. Call

1pm-8pm

**OFFICE PHONE: 879-2466**

**PLYMOUTH SQUARE**

**Spacious Apartments**

1 Bedroom available

from \$310

• Heat, water

• Central air

• Kitchen appliances

• Dishwasher/garbage disposal

• Carpeting

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

455-6570

**LINCOLN TOWERS**

**Apartments**

15078 Lincoln Road

(Greenfield & 10 1/2 Mile)

**STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS**

**FROM \$260**

**Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50**

Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting,

Community Room, T.V. & Card Room,

Pool, Cable TV

**968-0011**

**EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedrooom Apts.**

**Bedroom, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included**

**Check out our new real estate**

**WESTLAND AREA**

**CHARLES HAMLET**

**1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$305**

• Carpets

• Central air, water

• Kitchen appliances

• Dishwasher/garbage disposal

• Carpeting

**HAMPTON COURT**

**Apartments**

**721-0500**

**WESTLAND AREA**

**ABSOLUTE LUXURY**

**Monthly Leases**

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED**

**BIRMINGHAM AREA**

**Maid Service Available**

**THE MANORS**

**280-2610**

**ALL THE CONVENiences of home.**

**Deluxe 1 bedroom condo in Birmingham.**

**Furnished, Short or long term period.**

**\$495 AND UP**

**BIRMINGHAM**

**100% Occupied**

**5 1/2 sq. ft. plus**

**taxes.**

**FROM \$480 PER MONTH**

**Gas Heat Included**

**355-1367**

**WESTLAND**

**FOREST LANE**

**APARTMENTS**

**6200 North Wayne Rd.**

**1 & 2 BEDROOM**

**\$345 & \$365**

**HEAT INCLUDED**

**Appliances, carpet, 2 car garage**

**Close to Shopping Center.**

**728-4800**

**WESTLAND**

**HAMPTON COURT**

**A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS**

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.**

**AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

**729-4020**

**PARKING**

**FRONT DOOR**

**729-4020**

**WESTLAND**

**HAMPTON COURT**

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**FRONT DOOR**

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**WESTLAND**

**HAMPTON COURT**

**A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS**

**408 Duplexes For Rent**

REDFORD

1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Full basement, fenced yard. \$150 plus monthly plus security. \$46-3164

WESTLAND - (Birmingham - Dorsey), attractive unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, excellent condition, decorated, low security, \$750 mo.

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom apartment, Ford Rd./Newberg Rd. area. Carpeted, all appliances, adult, \$1200 plus deposit. \$46-3174

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, Sleeps, refrigerator, dish washer, oven/stove, parking \$150 month. Security &amp; references required. \$46-3174

**410 Flats For Rent**

CAPITALLY LOCATED - Wayne, 2 story large rooms &amp; bath. Basement, refrigerator. All utilities except electricity. Adults only. \$71-2154

FARMINGTON HILLS, Orchard Lake &amp; Grand River area. Nice upper 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$350 month, pay own utilities. No pets. \$46-3150

TELEGRAPH - Jefferies, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances very clean, adults only, no pets, \$125 month. \$46-3157

WESTLAND - Beautiful 5 room upper 2 bedroom, refrigerator, carpet, air &amp; water included. Newly decorated, \$150 month. Call after 5 PM. \$46-3108 or

\$46-3158

**412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent**

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom Townhouse, newly remodeled kitchen, carpet, horizontal blinds, washer &amp; dryer. \$650/mo. + 1 mo. security. Days, Dave. \$46-5600. evens. 613-9764

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 car garage, carpeted, \$350 month, immediate occupancy, asking \$1600. Bruce Lloyd at Meadow Mgt. \$51-9070

BLOOMFIELD HILLS condo, 3 bed, 2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, large living \$500, heat &amp; water included. No pets. FAM. After 5 PM. \$46-3151

CANTON, CUTIE &amp; COZY Option to Buy 2 bedroom Condo. All Appliances included. \$1200 month, \$1200 down. evens. 613-9149. days. 613-9151

CANTON - 3 bedroom condo, Central air, heat, washer &amp; dryer

**412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent**

ROCHESTER CONDO

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, privacy area, indoor-outdoor pool, \$500 per month. 613-1820

ROCHESTER - KING'S COVE Private setting. Sharp, neutral decorated, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 1 car garage, \$1200 month, \$500 deposit. Car attached garage. Immediate occupancy, asking \$1600. Bruce Lloyd at Meadow Mgt. \$51-9070

BLOOMFIELD HILLS condo, 3 bed, 2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, large living \$500, heat &amp; water included. No pets. FAM. After 5 PM. \$46-3151

CANTON, CUTIE &amp; COZY Option to Buy 2 bedroom Condo. All Appliances included. \$1200 month, \$1200 down. evens. 613-9149. days. 613-9151

**CLOISTERS**

SOUTHERN HILLS

1/2 mile &amp; Crooks area. 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet, private patio to back yard. Central air. Total included \$175. EHO. \$46-3164

FARMINGTON - Brookdale, 1 bed, room unit, most secure location, best view, quietest, nearest swimming pool, \$474-3157

FARMINGTON HILLS, move right in, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fully equipped. One bedroom condo, close to freeways &amp; shopping centers. \$475 per evening. 613-9150

FARMINGTON - MUIRWOOD, 3 months or longer lease, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, very attractive, upper floor, \$474-3157

FARMINGTON - Valley View, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, completely furnished, balcony, pool. Immediate occupancy. \$475 per month plus security deposit. After 5 PM. \$471-1752

GRAND RIVER-4 MILE, Excellent condition, 1 bedroom condo, appliances carpet, drapes, air, basement, \$290 a month. Private parking. \$37-1515

CLEARWATER BEACH - 400' West Beach, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, deck, Pool, beach, walking distance to shops and restaurants. \$55-4104

EASTER IN MARATHON, Condo on the Gulf, sleeps 6-8, pool, sauna, tennis, sailboats. Available March 26 to April 9. Call after 5 PM. \$52-1451

BOCA RATON - 3 bedroom condo, fully furnished, golf &amp; tennis available by month. \$150. Available April &amp; May. Call Now. Fri. 8:30 AM-6PM. \$46-3160

ACAPULCO, luxury high rise 3 bedroom apartment, full time maid, pool, A.C., near Hyatt. From Apr. 17 on. \$500 week. 19-28, Apr. 2-9 &amp; Apr. 9-16. \$68-3150

BOYNE CITY - new contemporary home on river. Enjoy 3 days, 2 nights, complimentary breakfast, maid service, \$150. Plus great privileges for championship golf. John Newcombe tennis, horseback riding, swimming &amp; other activities. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Plymouth, 477-2751

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, oceanfront condo, furnished, washer, dryer, pool, sauna, tennis, tennis court. \$100 month, security deposit. \$46-3162

LITCHFIELD, BIRCH, FLA. Oceanfront, intercoastal view, 2 bedroom/2 bath 3rd fl. penthouse, elevator, nearly furnished, \$1200 month, available now. \$46-3155

MARCO ISLAND - 3 bedroom condo, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, will furnish stove, and refrigerator if needed. Woodland Inn. \$47-1713

NORTHLAKE HIGHLAND LAKES - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level, access on lake, heat &amp; water included. 1st month security, lease. \$700. No pets. Available April 1. \$48-3159

NOVI - Country Place, 1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, patio, garage, clubhouse with pool. \$494/mo. evens. 613-4903. days. 613-4781

PLYMOUTH - 3 spacious bedrooms, living room, rock fireplace, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, all balanced, carpeted, water paid. \$435, plus deposit. \$46-3153

BIRMINGHAM - Laurens, 2 bedroom townhouse, garage, utilities included. Security plus references required. \$520 per month. \$46-3170

BIRMINGHAM WOODS CONDO Comfortable upper level, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer, dryer, \$450. Available April. \$46-3158

BIRMINGHAM - beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, carpeted. Near Schools &amp; town, \$1450 per month. Plus utilities unfulfilled. Call Nancy. \$46-3160

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, carpeted, \$1500. Available April. \$46-3159

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