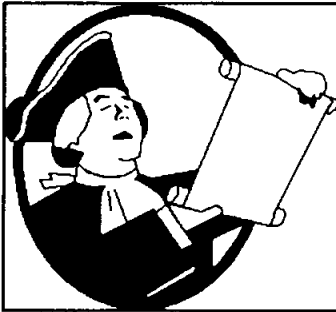


# The West Ender

By and for the  
West End Neighborhood

August, 1989

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## SOCIAL EVENTS -- PAST & PRESENT by Missy & Jim Vaughan

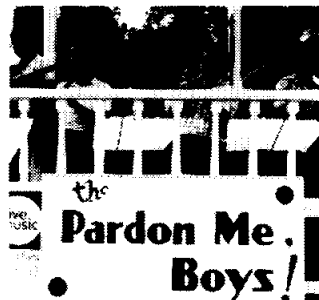
### August is a Month for JAZZ in the Park

We would like to see everyone out enjoying a month full of Jazz in Grace Court Park. Charlie Culbreath and "The Ken Rhodes Trio" will perform in the park on Sunday, August 13th for our **POT LUCK CELEBRATION**. Please bring your pot luck contributions to the park by 6:00 p.m. The music will begin at 7:00 p.m. Plates, napkins, utensils and soft drinks will be provided by the West End Association.

On Monday, August 28th, the Urban Arts Council will sponsor the "Matt Kendrick Group." Come early to Grace Court Park with a picnic, friends and neighbors and enjoy a night of **JAZZ IN THE PARK**. The music will begin at 7:00 p.m.

### PARDON ME BOYS A HIT!

The first event of the Summer Social Season was a real treat. The Pardon Me Boys played Dixieland music for us in Grace Court Park on Thursday, June 29. The weather was perfect, the music was superb and the turnout was good. All who participated really enjoyed a wonderful night of entertainment and socializing with our neighbors.



### IT RAINED ON OUR PARADE!

The 4th of July festivities were on the "soggy" side. The Unrelenting rain did not, however, dampen the spirits of the participants in the parade. The rain subsided just long enough for the throng of children (and the young at heart) to parade around the gazebo in Grace Court Park. All participants were awarded prizes and balloons. The party then moved to Bill & Dottie Wise's front porch for a pot luck lunch. Music was provided by Art Wise (son of Bill and Dottie) and the "Larry Davis Country Swing Band." A special thanks goes to Cal Shepard, the childrens' librarian at the main branch of the library, for organizing the parade, to Bill and Dottie Wise for the use of their "food" porch, and to Art Wise -- and to residents of the 1100 block for allowing us to close off the street for the day.



The photo shows Stacy Cupples, 10, who has spent the past six weeks with the Eisenbrandt family as part of the Irish Children's Summer Program. Since arriving in West End, Stacy has studied piano, gone horseback riding, seen the mountains, made a ceramic doll, gone swimming, camping and decorated a bike for the 4th of July parade. She and a buddy, Jane, have also gone to a horse show in Asheville. She has not taken to Bar-B-Q nor okra, but likes watermelon and frozen yogurt. Stacy said she'll miss North Carolina but looks forward to going back home.

*Editor note: Information about Stacy provided by Lannie Eisenbrandt.*

### Tuesday Night Film Series

Library Auditorium - starts at 7:00 p.m.

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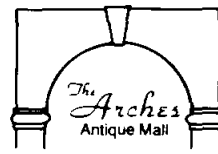
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## MEETING NOTES - July 11, 1989 by Lea Loftis, Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Martin and Pat Sokoloff.

C.O.P.S. Captain Linda Petree was present to discuss the C.O.P.S. program. Since May 1, the City has been divided into quadrants. The West End is in sector 400; in reporting activity or requesting assistance, we can call the Sector 400 Supervisor at 727-2184. Capt. Petree's phone number is 773-7808. Of course, in an emergency, call 911. Capt. Petree stressed that no event is too small to be reported --it may be the missing link the Police Department needs to solve a case. For those inquiring about the mounted patrol: the officers are still on the beat. Heat and cold do constrict their schedules, however.

A tip for those with door to door callers: Ask for identification and then, if you engage them for odd jobs, take a picture!

The traffic committee met with Pat Swann and Martha Wood to discuss the West End traffic concerns. In a letter to the Association, Pat Swann has committed to a cobblestone strip on Summit Street around Carolina Avenue, and work on a demonstration gateway project at Summit and West End Boulevard. Martin will be further discussing the details with the City. Again, it was underscored that this traffic problem affects the entire neighborhood and this is merely a beginning of the solution.

The Hanes Park Task Force continues to meet. A search committee has been formed to recommend a landscape architect/land planner to prepare a conceptual master plan for Hanes Park area. David Christenbury and Lea Loftis are on the search committee. A second committee which includes Martin Sokoloff and Becky Gibson is charged with compiling the issues and recommendations. More later.

Bill Wise has written a letter on behalf of the West

End Association to George Wells of the State Highway Administration expressing support for the recommendations of the North Carolina Task Force on Billboard Control.

It was agreed that certain interested parties have contributed much to the Association and are not actual residents. Honorary memberships were proposed as a way of recognizing and thanking these kind people. The motion passed unanimously.

Thanks to Missy Vaughan for a great 4th! Plan to attend other West End Summer Events.

### NEXT MEETING

August 1, 1989  
8:00 p.m.

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**Editor's Note re:  
traffic safety in West  
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In addition to injured people, cars have careened into houses, trees and parked cars when rounding the blind curve!

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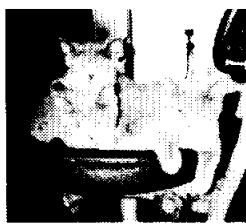
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Molly and Polly often eat Kentucky Fried Chicken for lunch -- thanks to Lois Fesperman who started feeding their mother - a stray - last fall. They named her Bonnie, and when the weather turned cold, they started keeping Bonnie indoors at night. During January it became obvious that Bonnie would soon have kittens, and on March 29 at 5:30 p.m. 4 identical charcoal grey kittens were born in the office of B & C Motors (Northwest Blvd.) Clyde, the owner, now goes into the shop 2-3 times on weekend days to feed the cats and also takes the early morning shift on weekdays. Lois tends to the catbox and feeding throughout the day. One kitten didn't survive the first week, however the remaining three are now part of the family! One was adopted by Clyde's daughter -- and Molly and Polly have found a permanent home at "the office." If you try to get into the office, and find it locked, chances are that Lois has let the kittens romp in the outer office for exercise. When asked if they were looking for homes for the kittens, both Clyde and Lois said "no!"

**RECYCLING REMINDER**

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**HOUSE OF THE MONTH**  
 by Laura Phillips

An interesting facet of West End's history is that within the neighborhood there were several family compounds, i.e. groups of houses built by various members of the same family. One such compound was that of the Sheppard family. **ON THE RECORD:** Benjamin J. Sheppard, a native of Richmond, moved with his wife, Rosa to Winston-Salem in 1876. In 1892 he purchased land adjacent to Jacob Lott Ludlow's house on Summit Street and soon thereafter built his house. Sheppard was a tobacco leaf dealer from 1876 to 1904, and from then until his retirement ca. 1925 he operated Sheppard Veneer Company. He was a charter member of the Twin City Club, served as treasurer of the YMCA, and was an elder of First Presbyterian Church. The B.J. Sheppard House at 420 Summit Street is an imposing two-story brick dwelling whose eclectic design is unique in Winston-Salem. The main stylistic features of the asymmetrical house include a parapeted gable roof with finials crowing each peak, Tudor-style moldings over the windows, and a richly detailed wrap-around porch with a paneled ceiling and bulbous colonettes with tobacco leaf capitals. The interior is detailed with a high paneled wainscot, a late Victorian stair, a heavily molded wood cornice, and Colonial Revival mantels. Around 1914, B.J. Sheppard's children, Minerva and J. Kent, built houses directly behind his house and facing Fifth Street. Minerva married Charles M. Taylor, and the house which they built at 934 W.

Fifth St. is one of the few examples of the Tudor Revival style in the West End. All the wall surfaces, including the gables, are "half-timbered" with pebbledash infill. The J. Kent Sheppard House at 938 W. Fifth St. is a large Craftsman-style bungalow with a pebbledash first story, a broad gable roof with dormers, and an engaged front porch with heavy pebbledash columns. **OFF THE RECORD:** In and of themselves, these three houses suggest the wide range of handsomely detailed architectural styles built in the West End during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. **GOSSIP:** Across Brookstown Avenue from these houses in another family compound: that of William B. Taylor (915 W. Fourth St.) and his sons, Archibald B. Taylor (1000 W. Fifth St.), Henry B. Taylor (1012 W. Fifth St.), and William B. Taylor, Jr. (1014 W. Fifth St.). These Taylors were all involved with Taylor Brothers Tobacco Co. Minerva Sheppard's husband, Charles M. Taylor, was also employed by Taylor Brothers. Was he another member of that Taylor family? If so, that would connect by marriage these two family compounds.

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