

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Nominations: Mayor Robert Thomas has nominated five persons to the city's first formally created library board. /2A

Reduced plea: A John Glenn High School student has pleaded no contest to a charge of spraying pepper gas at the school. /2A

Graduation: Livonia Public Schools lost two more crops of seniors last week as Franklin and Churchill highs graduated Thursday. /3A

Winners: Three high school seniors have won valuable Rotary Club scholarships. /4A

STREET SCENE

Oh, Canada: The musical hoopla of the World Cup games takes on a Canadian flavor with performances by two Vancouver groups — The Odds and 54.40. /5A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Behind The Label: Meet jewelry designer Sharon Meyer. Her creations turn up at Jacobson's and art museum stores around the country. /7A

COUNTY NEWS

Tax break: Half of suburban retirees will get little help from a \$70 million tax break for pensions passed by the state House of Representatives. /9A

TASTE

Strawberries: Find out where you can pick sweet, juicy Michigan strawberries. /1B

Wine: South Africa boasts a wine history spanning more than three centuries. /1B

SPORTS

All-Area track: Observerland's top male runners, throwers and jumpers are recognized. /1C

Cage recruits: Schoolcraft College coach Dave Bogataj has added some new players for the 1994-95 men's season. /1C

INDEX

Classifieds	B-D	Malls	7A
Auto	C,D	Obituaries	4A
Employment	C,D	Personals	6D
Index	6B, 9C	Street Scenes	5A
Real estate	B	Sports	1C
Crossword	7B	Taste	1B

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Administrator's hearing adjourned



A human relations committee member feels that the arrest of Michael Bartley, a John Glenn High School assistant principal charged with stealing money from a school safe, may have been "a set-up."

BY LEONARD POGER
 Editor

A Wayne-Westland school district's human relations committee member feels that race may be a factor in the arrest of an African American school administrator who is charged with stealing money from a

school safe.

That was the sentiment of Sandra Barrow of Wayne reacting to the arrest of Michael Bartley, a John Glenn High School assistant principal who was charged June 8 in the theft of \$55.

Barrow, whose daughter will be a

John Glenn senior next fall, talked about the racial aspects of the case and how it may harm the district's chances of attracting other minority teachers and administrators after a Westland district court hearing for Bartley was adjourned Thursday afternoon until July 7.

Two witnesses testified at the hearing before Judge C. Charles Bokos.

One, private investigator Robert Perry, said that a surveillance camera placed in the school vault filmed a figure on the night of June 7 or early morning of June 8.

Westland police earlier reported that Bartley, hired by the district last fall, was observed on the tape.

Barrow said she hopes the arrest of Bartley "doesn't bring a cloud over the minority hirings."

"We want to hire qualified minorities to teach our kids," she stressed.

Barrow also said that she feels that the Bartley arrest "could have been a set-up" although when questioned further admitted that she had no information to support her feeling.

See HEARING, 2A

Wolverine calls the plays



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Autograph time: University of Michigan quarterback Todd Collins (center) autographs a football for city attorney Angelo Plakas (right) while mayoral assistant George Gillies looks on. In the foreground are a Michigan football program and U-M theme calendar which Collins also autographed.

UM athlete urges youths to shun drugs

BY LEONARD POGER
 Editor

A star college quarterback is calling the plays for Westland youths in urging them to avoid substance abuse problems.

Todd Collins, a University of Michigan senior, urged youths in a

local cable TV show to be sired this week to get involved in school activities and hobbies because drug and alcohol abuse affects their performance.

"The peer group you hang around defines who you are," Collins said. "Be careful who your friends are."

Self-confidence and a positive self-image are crucial to youths being successful and avoiding alcohol and drugs, Collins said in the 30-minute program to be seen by cable subscribers on Channel 8 this week.

Collins was a guest on the pro-

gram, which is planned by the mayor's task force on substance abuse and produced monthly.

Questioning Collins at the city's cable studio were George Gillies, mayoral assistant, and Jacque Mar-

See ATHLETE, 4A

New finance chief takes charge July 1

BY LEONARD POGER
 Editor

The Wayne-Westland school district last week hired a new money manager for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Patricia Brand, Birmingham Public Schools' finance manager, will join the Wayne-Westland staff July 1, following the school board's confirmation of her appointment by Superintendent Larry Thomas.

Thomas said Brand, with the Birmingham district for nearly four years, was his first choice after she went through two series of interviews, first with a committee and then with the superintendent.

Brand, 36 and a certified public accountant, spent the first four years of her career with an accounting firm before working as a controller for two auto supplier companies.

In the Birmingham schools, Brand was finance manager for a district which has a \$78 million budget and a workforce of 1,100 employees. (Wayne-Westland has a \$91 million budget and nearly three times the workforce.)

In a telephone interview, Brand said that she should have no problem in making the transition from the out-of-state aid formula Birmingham

See CHIEF, 3A

Outgoing financial chief praised by school board

The Wayne-Westland school board praised its departing money manager, who will leave June 30 to take over the Livonia school district's business department.

In commending Randy Liepa, in the Wayne-Westland district's business office for seven years, the school board and Superintendent Larry Thomas said that Liepa was instrumental in restoring the district's fi-

nanical credibility.

"The Livonia district didn't even post the (finance director's) job earlier this year," Thomas said. "It made only one call (to Liepa).

"That tells of his credibility in the county," Thomas said.

"You're keeping the district above water (financially) and we appreciate it."

See PRAISED, 2A

From the halls of justice

Don't confuse the TV courtrooms for the real thing. For sheer drama the Westland court of Judge C. Charles Bokos Thursday morning provided more than TV ever could.

And there was a touch of feminist sensitivity thrown in for good measure.

In a traffic case involving a man who said he was homeless, Judge Bokos held up a lengthy printout of the defendant's police record, commenting that "in my years (as a lawyer and judge), this is the longest record I've ever seen. I have to stand up to read it."

The judge also commented that the defendant's driver's license was suspended until the year 2001, or when the defendant would be 101 years old. Anyway, the driver was found guilty and sen-

PLACES & FACES

tenced to 90 days in jail.

On a lighter note, Bokos questioned why the county prosecutor asked a witness in a shoplifting case to tell her age.

"I don't think she wants to give it," said the judge, who is seeking election this fall. Actually, the witness gave her age (31) before the judge interrupted the prosecutor.

The prosecutor, Thomas Trucinski, learned his lesson quickly. About an hour later, at a different preliminary exam, the prosecutor started questioning a woman witness who was clearly older than 31 — and didn't ask her age.

At the same court hearing, WXYZ-TV reporter

Dan Springer was waiting in the hallways for the exam to start for Michael Bartley.

At the top of his notes was the front page of the June 13 Westland Observer, which had a story about the case.

Busy agenda

The City Council has a full agenda for tonight's business session. Council members are expected to approve a site plan for a proposed strip mall on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt (site of the former Cooper School), a special land use approval request for a Burger King restaurant on the same corner, approval of a Class C liquor license for a planned Lone Star Steakhouse on Ford near Central City Parkway, and approval of the city's first formal library board.

Tuning in: Members of the Class of 1994 at Franklin demonstrate their good listening skills while speakers address them during Thursday's ceremonies.



Class of '94

Franklin, Churchill graduates celebrate

The number of Livonia school district graduates continues to dwindle, but that hasn't dampened the spirits of the seniors or their families.

That was true Thursday night when Churchill and Franklin High Schools held their commencements at their respective schools. The two senior highs serve the northern section of Westland.

Despite temperatures in the 90s in the afternoon and high humidity, the seniors heard speakers, received diplomas and then enjoyed post-graduation parties.

The numbers of seniors have dropped to an estimated 340 at Churchill and 290 at Franklin. In the district's peak years, each school had 700 to 800 seniors.

The Franklin High com-

mencement speaker was Gerald Neha, principal of the nearby Hayes Elementary School in Westland. Presenting diplomas were school board members Pat Tuncill, Susan Thompson and Richard McKnight.

About three miles west, Churchill held its commencement for about 340 seniors. Sharing the farewell remarks were senior class officers, including president Bill Morris, first vice president Rachel Mohr, second vice president Toney Steca, corresponding secretary Erin Murfey, corresponding secretary Jennis Jenkins, and treasurer Renee Tomlinson.

School board members presented diplomas were Joseph Laura, James Watters, Suzanne Clulow and Kenneth Timmons as well as school administrators.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Saying goodbye: Churchill senior Bill Morris, president of his graduating class, gave a farewell address to his classmates and presented the school with the class gift.

JIM JAGGELIN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Center of attention: Franklin senior John Worden (right) is the center of attention after Thursday's ceremony. Worden checks out his diploma while others attempt to get a look. Jim Allen is at left.



JIM JAGGELIN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Say it with song: Churchill High's senior ensemble led the graduating seniors in two songs, the national anthem and the farewell song, "This is the Moment."

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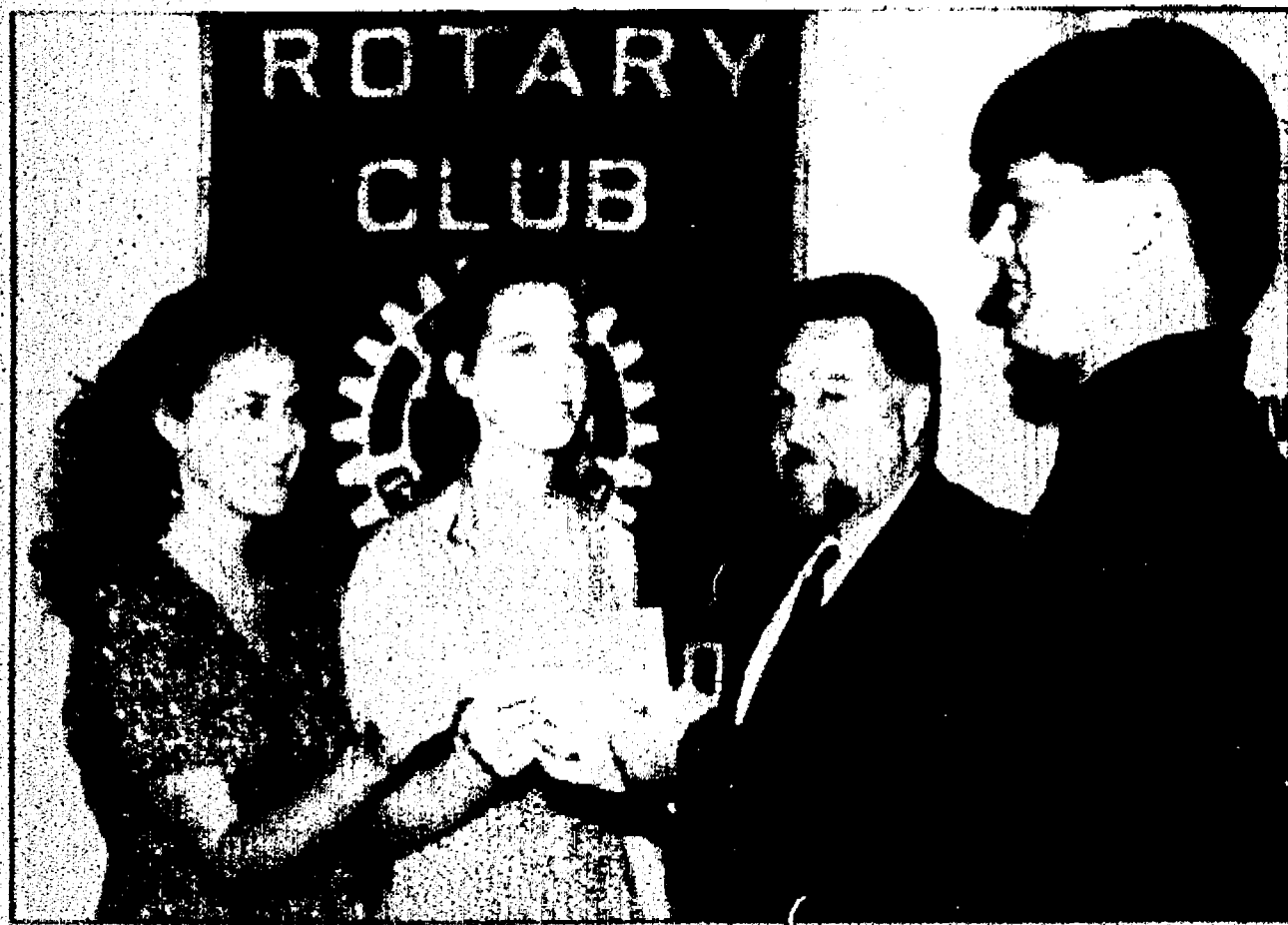
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Scholarship winners: Rotary President Kim Shunkwiler (second from right) presented club scholarships to high-school seniors (from left) Lisa Rooney, Stephanie Greschaw and Kevin Olive.

3 Wayne-Westland graduates receive Rotary scholarships

Three Wayne-Westland school district graduates will continue their education, thanks to scholarships awarded recently by the Westland Rotary Club.

The winners are Lisa Rooney of Wayne Memorial High, Kevin Olive and Stephanie Greschaw, both of John Glenn High.

The graduates, who received diplomas at June 11 commencement ceremonies, were accompanied by their mothers at the Rotary Club luncheon at which the \$1,000 checks were presented.

Heading the club's scholarship committee is Don Douglass, a former John Glenn assistant principal. Club president Dr. Kim Shunkwiler presented the checks.

Greschaw, daughter of Westland's Robert and Bonnie Julien, compiled a 4.0 grade point average while serving in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, Students Against Driving Drunk chapter and maintained a perfect attendance this year.

A computer graphics and design student at the school district's Ford Voc-Tech Center, Stephanie has been awarded a certificate of merit in the national Scholastic Art competi-

tion and a certificate of merit in a school art show.

She plans to enroll at the Ford Voc-Tech Center as an adult student in the fall to continue her computer graphics and design education.

Rooney, a Wayne resident, compiled a 3.86 grade point average at Wayne Memorial. The daughter of Julyn Spaw, Lisa plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall and major in political science and possibly pursue a law career.

At Wayne Memorial, she was involved in the Spanish Club, Media Guild, National Honor Society, Symphony Orchestra, Student Government and yearbook staff. She also served as a class officer for three years, elected publicity manager and vice president.

Lisa also won an academic letter and was a role model in the DARE program.

Olive, son of Westland's Betty Olive, has compiled a 4.00 grade point average, plans to major in computer programming. He has been accepted by the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Eastern Michigan University.

At John Glenn High, Olive was honor in the Spanish Club and National Honor Society, earned an academic letter, and had a perfect attendance for most of his high school years.

OBITUARIES

DANNY J. LEWIS

Services for Mr. Lewis, 49, of Westland were June 11 from Uhl Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Miller officiated.

Mr. Lewis died June 8 in his home.

Survivors include: parents Danny R. and Lynda; brother William; grandparents Harold and Evelyn Leonhard and Henry Lewis. He was preceded in death by grandparents Lena Lewis

Memorials may be donated to Western Wayne Hospice, 6701 Harrison, Garden City 48135.

SANDRA LEE VANCE

Services for Mrs. Vance, 38, of Westland were June 17 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton Township.

Mrs. Vance died June 15 in Westland. Born June 22, 1955, in

Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Richard; sons James of Munnith, Mich., and Bryan of Westland; daughters Jennifer of Munnith and Allison of Westland; father Arthur Cervi of Novi and mother Sharon Kooker of Westland; brothers Michael Cervi of California, Louisa Kooker of Florida, Nicholas Cervi of Novi and Jonathan of Novi; and sister Patricia French of Detroit.

Memorials may be donated to the family.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TV talk: Todd Collins (right), University of Michigan football quarterback whose microphone is being adjusted by cable contractor Diane Abbott, talks about substance abuse problems with cable TV talk show co-hosts Jacque Martin-Downs, Community Commission on Drug Abuse staffer, and George Gillies, mayoral assistant.

Athlete from page 1A

tin-Downs, a prevention coordinator for the Westland-Livonia Community Commission on Drug Abuse.

In past shows, guests have been family educators, judges and psychologists, Gillies said.

Shortly before Collins, a political science major, arrived at the studio, he autographed footballs for Gillies, an avid Wolverine fan, and city attorney Angelo Plakas (a Wayne State University law school graduate).

In informal chatting before the cameras were rolling at the studio, Martin-Downs said that she grew up in Ann Arbor and her son intends to attend Michigan next year.

Does former Michigan coach Ho Schembechler "hang out" at the athletic center? Gillies asked Collins that question.

"Yes -- it's his building," Col-

lins said of the coach who retired in early 1990 and helped raise millions in donations for the football training center.

Collins said as a high school student in Walpole, Mass., 20 miles from Boston, he was a three-sport athlete and was heavily recruited "from coast to coast" by colleges.

He admitted that at times he felt unhappy with himself, "but I never thought of taking drugs or alcohol."

Emphasizing self-confidence, Collins said "you have to believe in yourself and do the right things the right way."

"I'm a product of my environment," he said, crediting his parents and friends.

For youths who aren't athletes, Collins suggested they get involved in school, hobbies or a part-time job.

Martin-Downs said that it took about 15 years to turn cigarette smoking "into a negative" and it may take that long to do the same for drinking.

Collins praised his university and the NCAA for their comprehensive drug abuse and steroid testing.

On football matters, Collins projected that the Wolverines will be No. 1 this fall.

He admitted on camera that he doesn't think of the noise from the 105,000 fans attending games at Michigan Stadium.

"I hear the cheers on good plays and screen out the boos (on bad plays)."

Actually, he concentrates so much on strategy, what down it is and motivating his teammates during a game, he doesn't really notice the crowd noise.

Canton's fest starts Friday

BY JOANNE MALCZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Organizers expect larger crowds than ever before when the 13th Annual Canton Liberty Fest with new and expanded activities gets underway June 24-25 in Heritage Park.

"If everything goes as expected and the weather is good, we are expecting bigger crowds," said Bob Dates of Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

The fest will kickoff at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, at the park amphitheater with a free concert by Steve King and the Dillies performing oldies. "Everything else begins Saturday morning," Dates said.

Just before the concert, however, the public is invited to a special service scheduled at 5 p.m. to mark the first anniversary of the Canton Veterans Memorial dedication in Heritage Park.

"It will be the last hurrah of the Veterans Memorial association," said chair John Spencer, township finance director. Responsibilities for the memorial will be given to the township.

While miniature golf won't be part of the three-day line up, there will be a host of new and expanded activities for attendees, such as a five and drum master competition, a Civil War encampment, a Taste of Canton food festival, fun inflatables for kids to play on, as well as a new host -- America's Most Wanted Car Club -- for the popular Classic Car Show.

Saturday, the big festival day, will conclude with a fireworks show that drew about 25,000 visitors last year. This year's event will feature more fireworks and a longer show, Dates said. The show will be preceded by a performance by the 70th Division Army Band.

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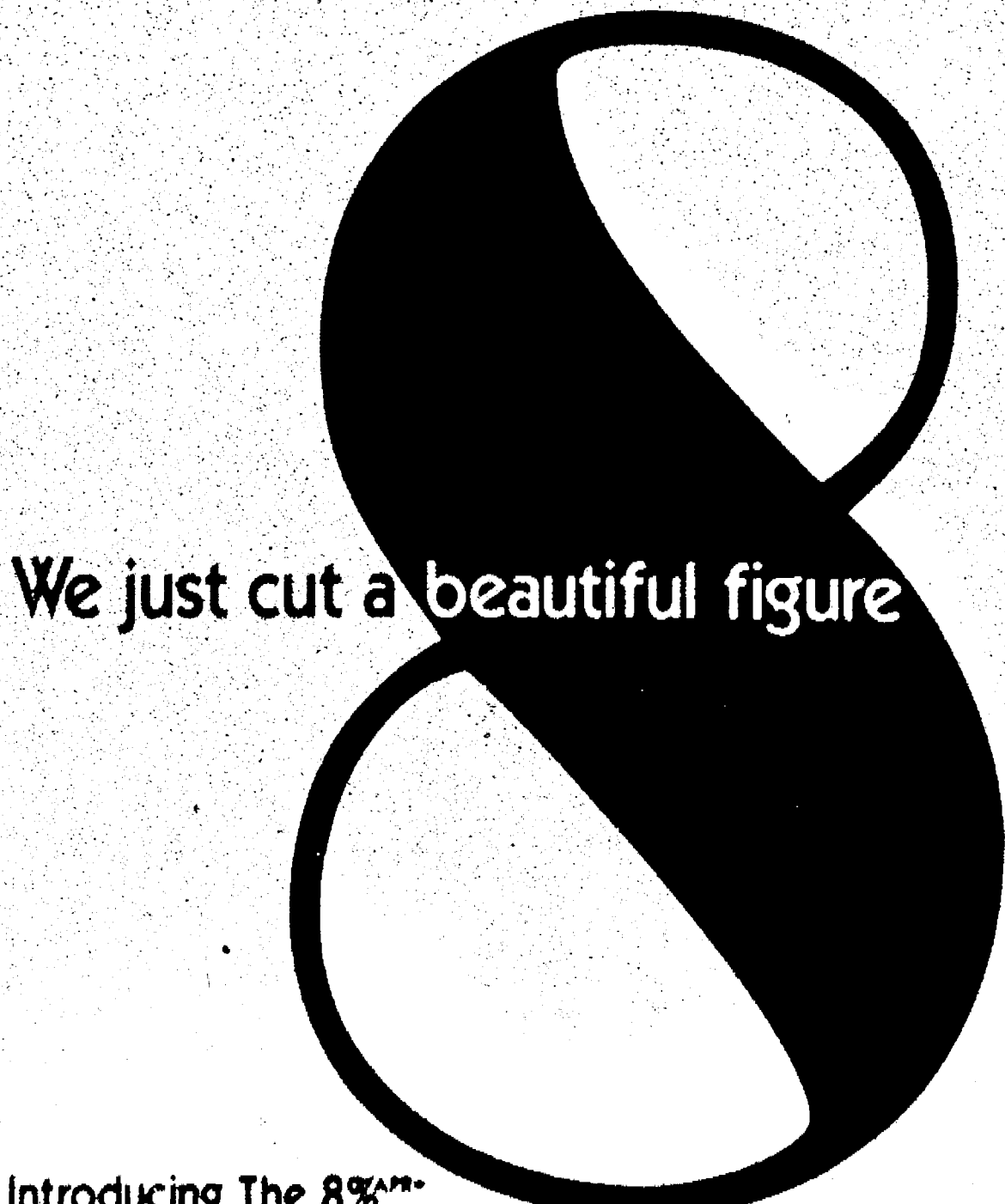
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Street

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1994

★5A

STREET CRACKS



Dennis Wolfberg

Wolfberg ready for his make-up

BY BOB SAHLER
SPECIAL WRITER

A not-so-funny thing happened to Dennis Wolfberg on the way to the forum. . . I mean Royal Oak Music Theatre for a sold-out May 4 performance. He broke his hip.

It all happened in a hotel room in Charlotte, N.C., where Wolfberg was getting ready for a performance.

"I had been booked to play for the Jewish community there," Wolfberg deadpanned. "I guess all three of them were invited."

After taking the painful spill that caused the injury, Wolfberg struggled for 25 minutes before reaching the phone.

"The one thing that was going through my mind at the time was whether the honor bar in the room had morphine in it," Wolfberg said.

Wolfberg spent a few weeks off his feet at a home in Los Angeles recuperating; needless to say, before returning to the road two weekends ago in Seattle. Of course, the whole experience has provided him with a wealth of new material.

"If my pain can benefit people in some way by making them laugh, then it's all been worth it," Wolfberg said.

Ironically, if there was anything that moved Wolfberg in the direction of comedy, it was fear of pain. A native New Yorker, he was a sixth grade teacher in a public school in the South Bronx for 12 years. The area was so bad even Mother Teresa referred to it as a "hellhole," Wolfberg joked.

"You've seen the clips of D-Day all over television recently. Think of my teaching experience as a daily D-Day. It was relentlessly challenging. You reach some kids, and others you don't, but you give it a good try."

"By the time a lot of these kids reach the sixth grade, they're already beyond helping."

Wolfberg had five goals — he called them fantasies — when he started doing standup comedy, and he's already achieved all five. The final one was reached when Wolfberg won the Best Male Comic category at the American Comedy Awards a couple years ago.

"In no particular order, the first fantasy was to be able to travel the country and entertain people — and get paid for it," Wolfberg said. "Number two was to be able to play a place called the Westbury Music Fair, which was five minutes from the house I grew up in."

"Number three was to play Las Vegas, which years ago was the culmination of comedy club success. Number four was to do 'The Tonight Show,' and five was to win an Oscar."

The Oscar was the last one — and an unlikely one, Wolfberg admitted. But the American Comedy Awards are presented at the Shrine Theatre in Los Angeles, are televised by ABC, and have the same sort of . . .

See WOLFBERG, 6A

AT THE MIKE

One of the funniest dogs around. . . He adds his irreverent wit and inimitable tone to those Acura Integra "apots" (pun intended) — he supplies the voice of the dog, and became one of the first performers to release an entertainment CD-ROM. Yes, Dennis Miller is back in town this week for two shows Thursday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre (where the laughs will still be echoing from Dennis Wolfberg). Westland's own Jim McLean is slated to open. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets or charge at (810) 645-6666.

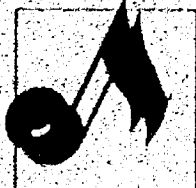
If you can't make it to Woodstock '94, man . . . You could check out "America's Last Hippie" Jim Wiggins in Ann Arbor. He makes his way out of a purple haze and to the stage of the Main Street Comedy Showcase for shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call (313) 996-9090.

All-American humor at Meadowbrook. . . Richard Jeni, the "Platypus Man" from New York City, returns to the area for an appearance under the stars at Meadowbrook July 1. You can always count on Jeni to deliver top notch laughter. His show marks the first three really cool comedy shows at Meadowbrook this summer. Tickets are available at The Palace box office, all TicketMaster outlets or charge at (810) 645-6666.

Vancouver's sound heads East

■ The musical hoopla surrounding the World Cup games takes on a definite Canadian flavor with performances by two Vancouver groups — The Odds at CIMX's third birthday party and 54.40 at St. Andrew's Hall.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Vancouver may have lost the Stanley Cup, but bands hailing from the western Canadian city are hoping to win over fans in the

Detroit area within the next week. The Odds will be in town Saturday, June 25, to help radio station 88.7-FM (CIMX) celebrate its third birthday with a free show, featuring a host of alternative rock acts, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac. The show is also part of a massive 1 1/2-week long celebration of the World Cup games that includes a "restaurant row," artists' booths and retailers.

With harmonies and storybook lyrics similar to Squeeze's Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook, the Odds' 1993 album "Bedbugs" is by far one of the year's best releases.

The album is a tongue-in-cheek, loosely based concept album about a young man's coming of age. Descriptions next to the songs like "Gets lost," "Gets offed" tell the listener which part of the man's life the song represents.

The Odds didn't set out to do a record like that. The band members wrote songs separately, and when they got together to record "Bedbugs," they realized that their songs all had a common bond — relationships.

"When we finished the record, we started putting the songs together in some sort of order, and we realized that there was some (similarity)," said Craig Northey, the Odds' lead singer. "It turned out to be interesting, cheery and scendipitous at the same time. We put the little descriptions next to it, so everyone could read along."

The Odds' whose follow-up album will be released by Warner Bros. in late fall, are excited about returning to the Detroit area. Northey figures the band's biggest crowd was when they played the Freedom Festival in Windsor, Ont., last year.



Odd men out: The Odds — Paul Brennan (from left), Steven Drake, Doug Elliott and Craig Northey — help radio station 89X-CIMX celebrate its birthday with a free show in Pontiac June 25.

"I think that was the highest attendance figure we ever had — if you counted the fish flies," he said. "They were mostly all over Doug (Elliott, bassist). They were covering him like the Guinness Book of World Records' guy with the beard made of bees."

Needless to say, he's pleased that the Odds' show Saturday is nowhere near water.

Fellow Vancouverians, the quirky alternapopsters 54.40 will perform

STREET BEATS

at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Monday, June 27, to promote its latest Canadian release "Smilin' Buddha Cabaret." The title of the album, due to be released here in the fall, pays homage to the landmark Vancouver club where 54.40 made its debut. Although the club closed in 1989, its spirit has remained at the heart of 54.40. Smilin' Buddha's neon sign, which the band recently bought, is the centerpiece of 54.40's show.

"It's a Vancouver landmark," said drummer Matt Johnson of the club. "The history of it goes back to, I believe, . . . the mid-'50s. There's a lot of lore that goes along with it. Cheech and Chong supposedly met there. (Jim) Hendrix has played there. It's deep rooted in Vancouver history."

54.40 is fairly planted in Vancouver as well. The quartet was formed 15 years ago by vocalist/guitarist Neil Osborne and bassist Brad Merritt, who were inspired to start a band after seeing shows at the Smilin' Buddha. Although 54.40's most frequently played hit around here is the snappy "I Go Blind," Johnson said that in Canada many have overlooked the band's quirkiness in lieu of its political statements.

"Our prior releases were taken too seriously, especially in Canada, because of our songs and the benefits we do," he said. "I think for a number of years we were kind of pegged as a politically correct band."

"I think the band's always had a

sense of humor. I don't think it's been translated that well."

Nevertheless, Johnson, who's been a member of 54.40 since 1985, is pleased with the success of his band, which also includes guitarist/vocalist Phil Comporelli.

"It does say a lot that fact that we have stuck around this long. For us, success has always been the longer we stay around, and we enjoy what we're doing. That's successful enough for us."

The free 89X Birthday Bash on Saturday, June 25, also includes the Afghan Whigs, Beck, Superchunk, Scraw!, Polvo, Sponge and Truman's Water. It starts at 4 p.m. at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. Call (810) 335-4850.

54.50 plays St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, with Junkhouse and Sonic Boomerang at 8 p.m. Monday, June 27. Tickets are \$9. Call (313) 961-MELT.

Ball, Burns bring blues to Frog Island



Marcia Ball: At the Frog Island Festival in Ypsilanti.

BY MARK GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

"I woke up to one of those steady, tropical rains this morning," Marcia Ball related by phone from her Austin, Texas, home last week. "Now it's a sauna."

Ball knows a lot about heat, particularly the injection of it in performance. One of the premier boogie pianist/vocalists in the country, she's guaranteed to add a few degrees to the Frog Island Music Festival, the annual rite of summer set for Ypsilanti's Depot Town this weekend. Outside of Katie Webster, who Ball calls "the Godmother I'd never known before," and whose Lake Charles, La., home is 20 miles from Ball's Vinton birthplace, the list of truly incendiary female pianists is a short one. That she's in such constant demand is no surprise.

And with a new CD to promote, her first in five years, this appearance promises to be a major treat.

"It's in the can," she said of the new Rounder CD, to be entitled

"Blue House."

Expected to be out in August, there will be a few new stylistic things to grab the ear on "Blue House," but "not anything too radical," she promised.

On the subject of the blues, legendary Detroit bluesman Eddie Burns, making an all-too-rare local appearance, is sure to be one of the highlights of the weekend.

As much as the blues enjoying its most substantial popularity in years, Burns is proof positive that, as with all manner of U.S. pop culture, blues is far more appreciated across the oceans. Just back from a tour that took him to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland ("It was the first time I'd played Helsinki in 25 years"), he has some pretty harsh thoughts on the local blues scene that has turned its back on many of the players that put Detroit on the musical map.

"It's all rock'n'roll and rockabilly; it's a joke," he said. "I played here when they were playing blues. Now,

it's all dog-eat-dog. The people who deserve the right money aren't getting it."

The internationally renowned guitarist/vocalist knows where of he speaks.

Born in Belzoni, Miss., in 1928, it was as a 20-year-old that he first came to Detroit.

Stranded in Iowa with his guitar-playing compatriot, John T. Smith ("I was a harmonica player. Wasn't no clubs to play in Waterloo, so we played on street corners and at house parties"), they met a woman, visiting a relative from Detroit. In short order, she convinced Smith that Detroit was a much more happening town, and the two of them convinced Burns of the same.

When they first hit town, Hastings Street and Black Bottom, the birthplace of the local blues scene "were already happening." Within a couple of weeks, he met John Lee Hooker, and his life was changed.

See FESTIVAL, 6A

IN CONCERT

Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, (rock) (810) 377-0100

RAY CHARLES
With Town of Power at Meadowbrook Music Festival on Oakland University campus, Warren Boulevard next Adams Road, Rochester, (R&B) (810) 377-0100

KING ISIDORE
With The Melles and Surgery at Band Bg, 2005 20th S. First St., Ann Arbor, (alternative pop) (313) 996-8355

THE ONIONS
With Wesley and The Flying Sex Gestr, Intellectual Massages and Grey Havens at Giff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (rock) (810) 334-9292

KEEPER
Hosts a blues jam at the Office, 15414 Telegraph, Redford, (blues) (313) 533-4477

THE ALLIGATORS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, (blues) (810) 334-7411

PEARL JAM AND STONE TEMPLE PILOTS VIdeo appreciation night
3 D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (video) (810) 589-3344

Wednesday, June 22

METALLICA

With Daring and Suicidal Tendencies at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, (rock) (810) 377-0100

ADRIAN BELEW
With the Psychobots at Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (rock) (313) 963-7690

BOBBY LEWIS
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, (blues) (313) 336-6350

PETE OR MEAT
With Thunderpup Choir and Cobby Jacks at Giff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (rock) (810) 334-9292

MATRACA BORG
Marie Reg, 22918 Woodward Ave., Farmdale, (acoustic) (810) 544-2030

See IN CONCERT, 6A

In Concert from page 5A

BOOGIEWOMEN
Doc Fricks, 7935 W. Maple, West
Bloomfield (blues)
(313) 996-8555

ROBERT PINK
Q. Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac
(blues)
(313) 334-7411

PHAROAOH
Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, 10 Water
St., Pontiac (blues/rock)
(313) 334-4884

RHINOBUCKET
With Triangle at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.
Congress, Detroit (alternative rock)
(313) 967-1811

Thursday, June 23

RICHARD FENSTER
Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and
Sashabaw Road, Independence Town-
ship (pop)
(810) 377-0100

MELISSA MANCHESTER
With the Birmingham-Bloomfield Sym-
phony Orchestra at Maxwell Brook Music
Festival on Oakland University campus,
Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Ro-
chester (pop)
(810) 377-0100

PHOENIX
Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, 10 Water
St., Pontiac (blues/rock)
(313) 334-1959

SPIRAL DANCE
With Johnny and the Boomers, Jay
Ranchers and 3rd Nature at Griff's Grill,
49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock)
(810) 334-9292

THE ISLAND QUARTET
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor
(hard rock)
(313) 996-8355

JAMES WALSH
Q. Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac
(blues)
(313) 334-7411

HOT FOOTIN' PUDDIN' PIE
Avin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit (velocity rock)
(313) 832-2355

PHAROAOH
With Blasphemous at 3 D, 1815N. Main
St., Royal Oak (metal)
(810) 589-3344

FRANK ALLISON
Shokobot Cafe, 2917 Trowbridge,
Hamtramck (acoustic)
(313) 873-2233

MICHELE RAMO
Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward Ave., Bir-
mingham (jaz guitar)
(810) 644-3122

THE MEXONS
With Man or Astroman? at The Shelter
below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-
gress, Detroit (alternative rock)
(313) 967-1811

Friday, June 24

SUGARFOOT
Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit (rock)
(313) 824-1700

BOOGIEWOMEN
Doc Fricks, 7935 W. Maple, West
Bloomfield (blues)
(313) 624-7200

PAUL YORNBAGEN QUARTET
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Ar-
bor (jazz)
(313) 662-8310

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND
Jimmy's Next Door, 35323 Ford Road,
Westland (blues)
(313) 722-8883

LUTHER ALLISON
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., De-
troit (blues)
(313) 963-7680

SOMETHING'S WHY
With See Dick Run and Motor Dots at
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (alter-
native rock)
(810) 334-9292

THE LOOK
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. War-
ren, Detroit (rock)
(313) 441-6190

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor
(alternative rock)
(313) 996-8555

REGULAR BOYS
Q. Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac
(blues)
(313) 334-7411

ICE CUBE
With N.W.s, Conscious Daughters, Jeru
The Damaja, and Simple E. at Chene Park Mu-
sic Theatre, Chene and Jefferson, one
mile east of the Renaissance Center, De-
troit (rap)
(313) 393-0066

LOPPYBOOBY
With Twitch at Avin's, 5756 Cass, De-
troit (alternative)
(313) 832-2355

WILSON PICKETT
Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, 10 Water
St., Pontiac (rock)
(810) 335-4850

MECHYL AND JIVE
With Clam 2 Fame at Finney's Pub, 3965
Woodward Ave., Detroit (funk/rock)
(313) 831-8070

"CATWALK"
Night of music and fashion at State The-
atre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit (al-
ternative)
(313) 967-5451

ROBERT PINK
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dear-
born (blues)
(313) 581-3680

MOTOR CITY SHAKERS
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte (blues)
(313) 285-5060

MIKE HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
Star's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Au-
burn Hills (blues)
(810) 852-6333

BO CHIMNEY
Star's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton
Township (blues)
(810) 412-1040

WILD SHEEPRIDERS
Club Heldenberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Ar-
bor (country)
(313) 863-7758

MICHELE RAMO
Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward Ave., Bir-
mingham (jaz guitar)
(810) 644-3122

THE INCURABLES
Resers Keyboard Lounge, 1870 S.
Wayne Road, Westland (rock)
(313) 721-1622

THE LOOK
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. War-
ren, Detroit (rock)
(313) 441-6190

GRUYESPOON
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor
(R&B)

Saturday, June 25

PANTERA
With Sepultura and Biohazard at The Pa-
lace of Auburn Hills, 175 and Lapeer
Road, Auburn Hills (hard rock)
(810) 377-8200

YES
Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and
Sashabaw Road, Independence Town-
ship (rock)
(810) 377-8200

Festival from page 5A

"John T and I were playing a house party, John Lee lived in back, and we didn't know it." Although they were playing acoustic, Hooker never heard it.

"He knocked on the door and he told me he liked the way I was blowing the harmonica. He had cut 'Boogie Chillun,' but it wasn't out yet."

In addition to years of work with Hooker, including playing guitar on the "Let's Go Out Tonight" LP with Willie Dixon and

Fred Below as well as on Hooker's classic version of "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," (which can be found just in front of Burns' own "Jinglin' Baby" on the four-CD "Chess Blues" boxed set), Burns was an early Motown artist. He'll bring Motown session

aces Joe Hunter and Frank Bryant along for the Frog Island appearance.

Burns has a relatively new disc out, too. Entitled "Detroit," it's available on the Evidance label. He also has one of the standouts

cuts on the "Blues Factory, Vol. 1" compilation, entitled "Don't Let Money Change You."

He's more excited about the next project, though.

"I'm ready for one now, if I get a good deal," he said. "I've got a whole album, or I guess CD, cut now. It's quite different from what I've been doing."

The Frog Island Music Festival takes place June 24-26 at Depot Town (Cross Street) in Ypsilanti. For ticket information, call (313) 487-2229 or (313) 761-1800.

Wolfberg from page 5A

"There are five nominees who don't know if they're going to win," Wolfberg said. "You have to give an acceptance speech, and you face the press afterward. It's really the Oscars of comedy."

In addition to his extensive list of comedic achievements, Wolfberg has also done some acting on the big and small screen in more dramatic roles. Most notably, he played Guthrie, one of a group of scientists working on a time travel project on the NBC series "Quantum Leap." The critically acclaimed show, which started Scott Bakula and Dean Stockwell, was canceled last year after four seasons. The show's producers hope to revive the story in future made-for-TV movies or even a big screen feature, according to Wolfberg.

"It was a wonderful show, in spite of my involvement," Wolfberg said.

After auditioning for the part, Wolfberg was in Detroit for shows at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, when his wife called with good news and bad news.

"The good news was I had gotten the role; the bad news was that they were shooting my scene on Friday," Wolfberg said. "The scene was an important one, the first minute of the pilot."

Wolfberg ended up flying back to the West Coast on Thursday to film the scene, then flew back to Michigan to perform shows Saturday and Sunday to make up for the missed performances.

Dennis Wolfberg will appear tomorrow for a debut show at the

Royal Oak Music Theatre. The show was originally scheduled for May 4.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1994

★7A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Nothing is fishy about seaside art

Gone fishin'! Scrawled on a weathered chunk of driftwood, these two words are synonymous with summer. They conjure sun-warmed afternoons by a lazy stream and brilliant sunrises on sandy beaches. Time to kick back, relax, and ponder life through the watery treasures that are washed in on the tides of time.

To bring the season home, catch a school of seaworthy finds and scatter them on your deck or patio, in the powder room or among the flowers in your garden. Our tropical-hued finned friends bring a little bit of seaside paradise to all of our summer living spaces.

A bright blue-green Tang fish, sculpted in metal by Dean Petaja, would happily float on the sun-room "sea" wall. Check him out in the window of Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield (\$240).

An equally vibrant metal sculpture fish can be found at Hona and Gallery, 6385 Orchard Lake Road in the Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. This smaller fish is handpainted in watercolors and sits on a wooden block. I see him decorating a corner of a sunny tiled bathroom counter. (\$140). Entertaining on the patio? Serve grilled

seafood on a bright melamine fish-shaped tray from Hudson's Marketplace shops (\$9.99). Keep the occasion festive and fishy with colorful acrylic serving pieces that include a set of four double old-fashioned (\$15), a set of four beverage glasses (\$16), a three-quart pitcher (\$22), three-quart ice bucket (\$25) and a large acrylic tray (\$22). Also from Hudson's, a flag to beckon guests to your "beach party" — a 28- by 40-inch pink, yellow and turquoise tropical fish (\$19.99) plus polo, \$10.

Seashore scenes
A brand new gift shop opened recently in the Orchard Mall entices with handpainted walls and borders, and some fun, one-of-a-kind merchandise. Among the "beckoning bait" at Wrap It Up, are Susan Painter's charming pastel ceramics that feature seashore scenes (\$30-\$100), brighter fish-designed Hungarian ceramic casseroles and platters (\$35.50-\$66.50) and green glass fish-shaped candles in crayon colors (4 for \$12). A painted wooden picture frame is aptly named "Under The Sea" (\$26) and whimsical Fimo fish pins float in a counter display box (\$21 and \$30). Though you normally turn to Lisa Parks, 244 E. Maple in Birmingham for hand-knit sweaters, the eclectic boutique displays a myriad of trend-setting fashion accessories, unique jewelry creations and artfully designed accoutrements. Included is a wonderful cotton canvas "fishing hat" complete with a cascade of netting (\$63). Don't be surprised if you see Aretha sporting this jaunty topper. She just snagged one for her summer wardrobe.

In Royal Oak, the Deborah Roberts Design Room, 206 W. 11 Mile, showcases Roberts' jewelry designs as well as works of other local artists. Roberts often incorporates nature themes in her work, and includes a folk art fish design in a white bronze bracelet highlighted by jet beads (\$95). Also at the shop, a northern Michigan sculptor crafts wooden fish with copper fins (\$36), and another Michigan dweller molds oxidized brass into fish-shaped drawer pulls (\$21). Laurie Eisenhardt's mermaid platter is an eye-catcher (\$182) as is Huntwood artist Eve Louise's painted and decoupage mirror (\$72). Also spotted, a primitive wooden frame decorated with bronze fish (\$30).

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mail box 1889 or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week

- Linda Bachrack shops for the red, white and blue
- Added Attractions lists the latest special events at the Malls and Main Street shops
- Behind The Label presents an interview with Tom Omgart

Melrose star says: Don't just sit there, let's Do Something!



A guest appearance by Melrose Place star Andrew Shue drew hundreds of fans to Hudson's Oakland Mall store in Troy. The actor signed Guess? T-shirts created to benefit his Do Something campaign.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

"It's up to us!" television hunk Andrew Shue of "Melrose Place" told a 99-percent female crowd at Hudson's Young Men's Department one recent Friday afternoon.

But it was hard to tell whether the burst of applause that followed was meant for the cause or its founder.

"He's sooo cute," said Jenny Cavanaugh, 16, of Livonia. "I came to get his autograph — oh, and I also came to support the cause."

The cause is Do Something, a national non-profit organization of which Shue is a co-founder. Do Something strives to "inspire and assist young people to take problem-solving actions to improve their communities."

Based in New York City, Do Something is run by a full-time staff of the under-30 set with assistance from a board of advisers. Local branches give grants up to \$500 to peers who have creative community building ideas. Do Something oversees their projects, then builds interest to raise the fund to endow-

ment size. As of April 1994, there are Do Something funds in Newark, N.J., Boston, Mass., and Selma, Ala.

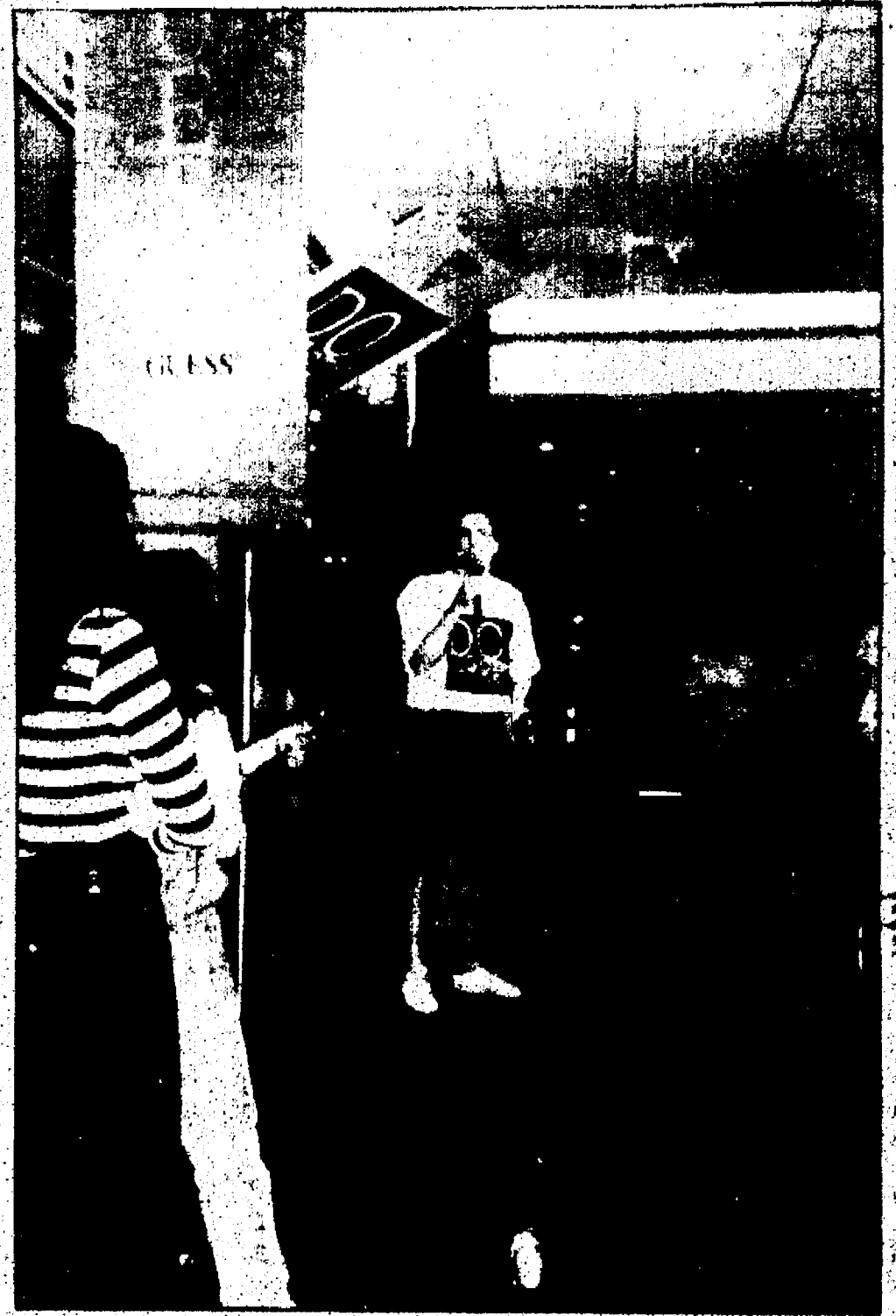
Shue came to Michigan to spread the word about the year-old organization and inform young people that grant applications are now available through Blockbuster Video stores, Guess? merchants like Hudson's and the local Boys and Girls Clubs.

Hudson's spokeswoman Chris Morrisroe said Shue's local visit produced about \$7,500 for Do Something from the sale of about 500 T-shirts.

Do Something ads have appeared in all media, supported by MTV, Fox Television, Channel One/White Education Network, Rolling Stone, Us, Vibe, Seventeen, Entertainment Weekly and Emerge.

A phone number was established recently for anyone who wants to contribute to "the constructive energies of young people" — 1 (900) ALL OF US.

See SHUE, 8A



A Shue-in: Melrose Place heart throb Andrew Shue tells fans at Hudson's that the future of American communities is in their hands.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stringing along: Sharon Meyer, president of Amalgamations, loves her beads. Customers insist no one can put stones together quite like she does.

Designer adds jazz

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

What fine jewelry designer has the nerve to add antique Chinese poker chips to an elegant pearl necklace trimmed in 14-k gold?



Or finish the ends of a black onyx jariat with sterling silver trinkets found in Afghanistan?

Why, Sharon Meyer of Amalgamations, that's who!

The Troy-based designer produces about 250 one-of-a-kind necklaces a year, selling her pieces to clients like Jacobson's Department Stores, the Chicago Art Institute and the New York Public Library Museum.

See DESIGNER, 8A

Retail businesses in suburban malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

FASH BASH TICKETS

Tickets for 25th annual Fash Bash at the Fox Theatre, sponsored by Hudson's and the DIA Founder's Junior Council, on sale through date of event, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. Fash Bash features live auction, parties and theatrical fashion presentation. Tickets \$25-\$150. (313) 833-2323.

BOCCER BRASS

World Cup soccer brass display explores the Turfbox. Panel System, through June 30. Mackworth Village Mall, Warren/Adrian. (810) 375-9451.

SAND CASTLE

40-ton three-dimensional Looney Tunes sand sculpture, featuring a Tunes soccer match, on display through Aug. 15, in the Woodward Grand Court. Woodward Mall, S. State/Lozenhofer. Ann Arbor. (313) 769-9610.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

LUNCH FASHIONS

Clothing from Maguerite Boutique informally local.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

elest. Noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. restaurant. Also, Chico's Casual Clothing hosts Day of Fashion, beginning at 11 a.m. Meet Mary Marino, print and clothing designer, runway fashion show under a tent outside 6-7 p.m. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/S. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

LUNCH FASHIONS

Latest looks from Pea in the Pod and Donna Sak's informally modeled noon to 2 p.m. D. Dennison's and Manoli's Garden Court restaurants. Laurel Park Place, S. Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

WESTLAND PABENT

Westland women, 17-23 years of age and single, compete for the Miss Westland Summer Teen title, 7 p.m., east court. Applications at Customer Service Center must be submitted by June 18. Westland Center, S. Wayne/Warren. (313) 595-0697.

SUMMER FASHIONS

Summer looks from mall's gallery of boutiques informally presented throughout the mall, noon to 2 p.m. Laurel Park Place, S. Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

ART CRAWL

Explore art available in Rochester area. Transportation provided, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Begins at Great Oaks Mall, continues downtown as self-guided tour. Meet Pontiac Oakland Society artists, enjoy music by Barbara Ogar Student Flute Choir, refreshments. Free. Great Oaks Mall, Livonia/Warren, Rochester Hills. (810) 656-8664.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Stacey Duford of WNIC-FM radio reads "A Silly Story," 1 p.m., Center court. Kids receive book reports for discount tokens. Lakeside Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS. Local musicians perform in concert. Rotunda stage. Noon to 2 p.m. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. \$20 tickets available at concierge desk. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cowdige, Troy. (810) 643-6360.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

FOOT BEMMAR

"Be Good To Your Feet," 8-10 a.m., Jacobson's court. Foot screening by Botsford General Hospital Podiatry Department. Part of monthly mall walkers program. Newcomers welcome. Laurel Park Place, S. Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (810) 462-1100.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Designer from page 7A

"Eleven years ago, when I was 24 years old, I decided to go into the fine jewelry business for myself because working for an established jewelry company, Charles Warren, I didn't have the opportunity to be as creative as I wanted to be. I used my credentials and experience from Warren's as the opportunity to go it alone. I've been growing steadily ever since and most of my business is with repeat customers."

Meyer decided to name her company Amalgamations, from the verb amalgamate, to unite or combine complementary materi-

als. That's her design style, combining precious and semi-precious stones with unique components from around the world using custom 14K gold and sterling silver, both antique and contemporary.

Meyer's creations are not faddish, but classic and fashionable. The price range is \$250 to \$3,600. Following her precise sketches, a close-knit staff of three creates one-of-a-kind necklaces and earrings using amber, garnets, turquoise, peridot, jade, lapis, pearls and onyx.

"I offer the discriminating

jewelry lover value," Meyer explained. "I'm a wholesaler in beads. I buy my own components from all over the world. The way I string them produces a fashion look, a rich look, but without the high price tag. I love to use color. I love to combine black with color."

Meyer graduated from Troy High School, taking every art class available, including metalsmithing, pottery and macramé. She said her jewelry career grew out of an appreciation for beautiful jewelry, her desire to work with her hands and the fact she was "not good at drawing or painting."

Jacobson's spokeswoman Janice Hayes said the company has done very well with Meyer's line of fine jewelry. "She represents the kind of unique talent we strive to feature," Hayes said.

Meyer said Amalgamations takes her energies every day of the week because she is always contemplating a new design, a new component purchase, a better way to do something. To relax, she sews and spends time with her two young children, "who also love to string beads," she said with a wide smile.

She hopes Amalgamations will continue to grow slowly so she can control the quality and uniqueness of each piece. But expansion awaits as a new sales representative is pitching the collection on the west coast and museum business is increasing.

"One of the best features of my business is that because we are small and personal, I can design whatever a customer has in mind. This works at Jacobson's where sales people put me in touch with clients so I can transform a button earring into something dangled for someone with a round-

face, or tailor-make a colored stone piece to go with a shopper's latest outfit. That inspires me."

Meyer said she doesn't have any mentors or heroes. "I just go with my own inspirations." She plans a fall "trunk" show at area Jacobson's. Currently, her ethnic-looking pieces are hot; neutral-colored necklaces are in demand to go with the light tones of summer.

"Fashion dictates whether beads will be long or choker-length," Meyer said. "But the Amalgamations Look will always make sure they're classical."

Shue from page 7A

Shue became a teen heart throb for his portrayal of aspiring writer Billy Campbell on the Fox Television series "Melrose Place." His film credits include "The Karate Kid" and "Adventures in Babysitting."

He attended Dartmouth College where he majored in history

and played soccer on the Ivy League championship team. With his coach's encouragement, he went to Africa to teach math at a government school. He played soccer for the Bulawayo Highlanders, an all-African league.

When Shue played in Zimbabwe before a cheering crowd of

70,000 fans, he was named "Man of the Match." His team went on to win the national championship. Shue went on with a deepened social consciousness, which led to Do Something.

Special gift
Sister-in-laws: Mary Dickow

and Marilyn George of West Bloomfield thought an autographed T-shirt would be a perfect birthday gift for their daughters. "And, of course, we support the cause," Dickow said. "It's a great idea."

Nicole Nanco and Kelly Soles of Rochester came for an auto-

graphed T-shirt because "we see him on Melrose Place and we also like soccer," they chimed while waiting their turn in a line that extended across the store from the Men's Shop to the credit department.

The sole two men in the audi-

ences reported that they came to get the scoop on next season's plot.

"Will Allison come back to marry Billy? That's what I want to know," said Ron Harris of Troy.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes, and other news around the Malls & Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or fax them to: (313) 591-7279.

MS. HARLEY VISITS

Gina Galligan, Ms. Harley Davidson, meets Hudson's shoppers to promote the HD merchandise

line available in the Textiles Department of most Hudson's stores. Galligan, 31, of Mississippippi, comes to Twelve Oaks in Novi 1-2 p.m. on Saturday, June 18 and 4-5 p.m. at Oakland Mall in Troy.

HELP FIGHT CANCER

A collection of "gently used" clothing, household items, furniture, books and toys is available in downtown Farmington at The Discovery Shop run by volunteers from the American Cancer

Society. For more information, call (810) 477-1081.

BRIDAL TEAS

A Bridal Trouseau Tea program begins this month at Jacobson's in the Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The first Tea is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25.

Brides-to-be are invited to make a complimentary reservation for the monthly event where proper etiquette and table settings will be discussed during a

formal tea with Registry Coordinator Oresta Pierce. For more details call (313) 591-7696, ext. 312.

YOUTH GRANT

Hudson's Westland store manager Mike Gilligan recently presented a \$15,000 grant to the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation. The association plans to use the money for their peer support programs that focus on developing self-esteem in high-risk teens.

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THE SENIOR ALLIANCE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Senior Alliance, Inc. requests proposals to provide Outreach and Enrollment to persons 60 years of age and older in Western and Southern Wayne County. There will be \$15,134 available for the period of September 1, 1994 through September 30, 1995. Bidders for this program must be prepared to provide Outreach and Enrollment of low income seniors with an emphasis on minority seniors into Medicaid, Supplemental Security, or Food Stamps programs. Please submit a letter of intent by June 30, 1994. Bid specifications will be available for pick up on July 11, 1994 after 4:30 p.m. at: The Senior Alliance, Inc., 1850 Second, Ste. 169, Wayne, MI 48114. For more information call 722-2830. (Notice June 17, 1994)

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POINTS OF VIEW

Compromise is needed on high ed budget bills

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

In dollar terms, the state House and Senate budget bills for public universities look alike — \$1.36 billion for the next fiscal year.

"There are many differences," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, as he asked the Senate to reject the House version and send the bill to a conference committee.

Senators voted overwhelmingly to reject the House version. A panel of three senators and four representatives will spend the next week working out a compromise that can survive possible line-item vetoes by Gov. John Engler.

Senate Bill 983 aids 15 state universities and colleges. The universities also charge tuition, obtain federal grants and raise private contributions.

Some of the differences:

- **Tuition restraint.** The House asked universities not to increase resident undergraduate tuition and fees more than the rate of inflation. Engler and the Senate wanted to delete it.

- **Caps on nonresident enrollments.** The Legislature said its intent is that nonresident enrollments be limited to 30 percent of the total. Engler wanted to delete it.

- **Moratorium on off-campus expansions.** The Senate asked a one-year moratorium on ex-

■ **The House asked universities not to increase resident undergraduate tuition and fees more than the rate of inflation. Engler and the Senate wanted to delete it.**

pansion of off-campus academic programs by public universities. Neither Engler nor the House wanted it.

- **A "one-time" funding adjustment for universities getting less than \$3,500 per full-time equated student (FTES).** Affected would be Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, University of Michigan's Dearborn and Flint campuses and Grand Valley State University. Engler recommended \$8.48 million, the Senate \$8.2 million, the House \$9.3 million.

- **University inflation increases.** Engler recommended 2.27 percent across the board after the "one-time" adjustment. The Senate voted 2.3 percent. The House also voted 2.3 percent but applied the adjustment to the King-Chavez-Park aid programs for minorities.

- **Additional funding.** The

Senate favors increasing higher ed appropriations "to the extent possible" depending on results of the next consensus revenue conference. Engler did not recommend it, and the House did not include it.

- **"Buy American."** Engler recommended deleting a section that prohibits use of state funds for purchase of foreign goods when competitively priced American goods are available. Both Senate and House voted to keep it.

- **Research Excellence Fund.** Engler recommended dropping it, and the Senate concurred. The House appropriated \$28.5 million, same as last year.

- **Resident tuition rates for children of economically dislocated parents.** The Legislature expressed its intent that universities charge resident tuition rates for children whose parents transferred to Michigan because of a plant closing in another state. Engler wanted to cut it.

- **Both chambers agreed on:**
 - **A 14.8 percent increase in the Indian tuition waiver program** — to \$400,000. It will provide funds for 2,500 tuition waivers versus 2,375 for the current year.

- **A 27 percent increase in the high school completion/tuition incentive program (TIP),** to provide \$1.9 million in tuition payments for 6,750 eligible students.

Tax cut bill Suburban retirees won't benefit

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Half of suburban retirees will get little help from a \$70 million tax break for pensions passed by the state House of Representatives.

"Over one-half of Michigan seniors do not have public or private pensions," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, who came 14 votes short in an effort to extend the break to those living on investment income.

Dobb, an accountant in private life, said she studied U.S. Census data before concluding that many retirees across the country have no pensions.

"Many of these individuals are small business owners or self-employed," she said, "and have not had the option of joining a pension plan. They have worked hard to secure retirement income. It is grossly unfair to cut them off from discussions as the Legislature works to exempt private pensions from taxation."

The tax cut bill, as passed and sent to the Senate, would allow seniors who have no pension exemption to deduct investment income (dividends and interest) of up to \$1,000 for individuals and \$2,000 for couples jointly.

Dobb's amendment would have hiked the investment income deduction to \$5,000 a couple, including capital gains as well as dividends and interest. "More than 90 percent of the (retiree) population would have been covered under this provision," she said.

Late Tuesday evening, her

■ **'Over one-half of Michigan seniors do not have public or private pensions.'**

Rep. Barbara Dobb
R-Union Lake

amendment failed in a 42 to 46 vote after long delays and heavy lobbying by the bipartisan leaders.

Area lawmakers voting yes: Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Dobb, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, and Greg Kaza of Rochester; and Democrat Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

Voting no: Deborah Whyman, R-Canton; Justine Barnes, D-Westland.

Missing the vote: Maxine Beraman, D-Southfield; David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods; William Keith, D-Garden City; John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township; and Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

The bill that passed 97-2 increases exemptions on private pensions to:

- \$30,000 for individuals from \$7,600.
- \$60,000 for couples filing jointly from \$10,000.

(Dobb would have paid for her tax break by lowering the pension exemption for couples to \$50,000.)

The bill had twin purposes.

First, the Legislature has been under political pressure for tax equity — either increase the ex-

emption on private pensions, or apply the tax to governmental pensions, notably those of unionized teachers.

Second, the state general fund appears to be heading for a \$400 million surplus. Lawmakers must either cut taxes or salt away the surplus in a "rainy day" fund.

One negative vote came from Rep. Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, co-chair of the House Appropriations Committee, who said the excess should have been put in the rainy day fund. "This (bill) is about 99 percent political and one percent policy," Gilmer said.

Altogether, the House voted \$155 million in tax cuts — \$70 million for pensioners and \$85 million for single business tax (SBT) payers.

Some adjustment is necessary because the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution caps the percentage of personal incomes that may be collected by state taxes. Michigan was about to exceed that by \$180 million.

There was no shortage of ideas for using the surplus.

Gov. John Engler wanted to end the inequity of tax treatment between governmental and private pensions.

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, proposed a bill to lower the personal income tax rate from 4.4 to 4.3 percent.

Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, suggested prefunding health benefits for the teachers retirement fund.

Refer to House Bill 5278 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

Local program explores trade options in Vietnam

Those interested in learning about trade and investment opportunities in Vietnam will get a firsthand account on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28 and 29, when Vietnam's Ambassador to the United Nations, Le Van Bang, visits the suburban Detroit area.

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Wayne State University Center for Peace and Conflict Studies is sponsoring the events, accord-

ing to Birmingham resident Lynn Partington, program organizer.

The U.S. government recently lifted its trade embargo against Vietnam, allowing the American business community to invest in that country.

On June 28 a reception for the ambassador is planned 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Cost is \$20. The Ritz is on Southfield Road on the southeast end of the Fairlane shopping complex.

The June 29 event is at Troy's Northfield Hilton on Crooks Road. The day will begin at noon with a luncheon and address by the ambassador. That is followed by a seminar conducted by Vietnam's trade minister, Doan Van Ban. Participating on that panel will be Birmingham businessman John Lynch, president of Lynch & Associates.

Lynch frequently travels to Vietnam, acting as an intermedi-

ary for businesses that are seeking to build relationships with the Vietnamese government.

The cost of the June 29 event is \$35 for the lunch and seminar. Those only able to attend the lunch pay \$20.

To make reservations for either event contact the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at 577-3453.

The ambassador is visiting Detroit because of its long history of manufacturing expertise, according to Partington.

Vietnam, a country whose infrastructure is in disrepair after years of war, the economic embargo and a population boom, is in need of business expertise in most areas. Health care, telecommunications, computers, auto parts, law/accounting/banking services and tourism are among those areas which have potential for success in Vietnam.

Vietnam's population now stands at more than 70 million.



Le Van Bang

Senate OKs amendments to 'pain management' bills

As the assisted suicide debate drags on, state lawmakers on both sides agree there should be better "pain management" by medical care providers.

Sen. Fred Billingham, R-Fowlerville, won 34-0 approval last Tuesday when he asked the Senate to agree to House amend-

ments in two of his pain management bills.

"They are part of a five-bill

package, with three bills coming from the House.

"The biggest change is that

they've increased the membership

and removed dental hygienists.

sure, Senate Bill 961.

That measure would set up

an interdisciplinary advisory committee on pain and symptom management.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1974, July 16, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803.

AVONDALE

Class of 1969, Aug. 27. Info: (810) 852-9593, (810) 362-0933 or (810) 334-1053.

BELLEVILLE

Class of 1969, Aug. 6, Holiday Inn Crown Plaza, Romulus. Info: (313) 697-9453 or Loretta Yocum, 45255 Venetian, Belleville 48111.

BENEDICTINE / ST. SCHOLASTICA

Looking for 1939-1959 graduates and former parishioners. Info: Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-0140.

BERKLEY

Class of 1989, Nov. 5, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 380-6100.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1974, July 23, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (313) 886-0770. Class of 1984, Nov. 25, Birmingham Community House. Info: Gary Berwick, 114 S. Helen, Rochester 48307, or (810) 656-8986.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1974, Aug. 20, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803. Class of 1964, Aug. 6. Info: (810) 338-0180.

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1974, Oct. 22, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 380-6100.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

Class of 1969, Aug. 6, Paradise Hall, Clinton Township. Info: (313) 824-8550.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Class of 1964, Sept. 16, Forest Lake Country Club. Info: (810) 547-2570.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Class of 1974, July 30, Novi Hilton Inn. Info: (313) 824-8550. Class of 1989, Nov. 26, Jimi's Restaurant, Royal Oak. Info: (313) 824-8550.

BRANDON

Class of 1984, Aug. 12, Mitch's II, Waterford. Cost is \$60 per person. Info: (810) 627-4981.

BROTHER RICE / MARIAN

Classes of 1969, Nov. 25, Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, 5300 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Info: (810) 642-7068.

CENTER LINE

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 443-1956.

CHERRY HILL

Class of 1974, Sept. 24, Dearborn Elks Lodge, Dearborn. Info: (810) 380-6100.

DEARBORN

Class of 1964, Aug. 6. Info: (313) 565-4918 or (313) 464-8263. Class of 1964, Oct. 8, Kierman's Steak House, Dearborn. Info: (810) 344-1060 or (313) 454-0763.

DEARBORN EDELL FORD

Class of 1964, Aug. 5-6. Info: (313) 563-0096.

DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 676-3658 or (313) 522-4577. Class of June 1964, Aug. 6, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: (313) 582-4310. Class of 1979, July 16. Info: (313) 584-0008 or (313) 561-8911.

DETROIT CASS TECH

Class of 1944, Oct. 1, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: (410) 478-5072 or (313) 468-7387. Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 364-3740 or (313) 831-8341, or write to 4633 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48201. Class of 1984, July 15-17. Info: OT '84 Reunion, Nichols Howard, P.O. Box 44346, Detroit 48224-0946, or (313) 896-4140.

All years help and vocal ensemble, July 9, Kensington Metropolitan's North Windfall picnic site. Info: (810) 682-4824.

DETROIT CHADSEY

Classes of 1934-1946, picnic Aug. 16, Parkland Park, Dearborn Heights. Info: (313) 561-7312.

(810) 231-2606 or (313) 582-2372.

DETROIT CENTRAL

January-June classes of 1954, Oct. 22. Info: (810) 355-2038 or (810) 354-2225.

DETROIT CODY

February and July classes of 1974, July 23. Info: 32214 Washington, Livonia 48150, or (313) 525-0725.

DETROIT COOLEY

Class of 1944, Sept. 17, Livonia Holiday Inn. Info: (313) 824-8550.

January-June classes of 1954, July 16, Livonia Marriott. Info: (810) 851-1070 or (810) 338-3012. Classes of 1929-50, picnic Aug. 10, Rotary Park, Livonia. Info: (313) 522-0752.

Class of 1984, Aug. 20, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 380-6100.

Class of 1964, Nov. 25, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Info: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT DENNY

Class of 1974, Sept. 24. Info: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

January-June classes of 1949, Nov. 5. Info: (313) 777-5812 or (313) 774-1888.

January-June classes of 1943, Sept. 25, Red Run Country Club. Info: (313) 886-5374 or (810) 334-9307.

DETROIT EASTERN

Classes of 1944-1950, Oct. 7. Info: (810) 879-0490, (313) 884-6246, (313) 522-8218, (810) 626-6220, (810) 777-8679 or (810) 755-6196.

DETROIT FINNEY

Class of 1974, Nov. 25, Mirage Banquet Center, Clinton Township. Info: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

Class of 1974, Aug. 27, International Banquet Center, Greentown. Info: (810) 398-2528, (810) 552-5025 or (313) 862-4882.

DETROIT HOLY REDEEMER

Class of 1944, Sept. 16-17, Holiday Inn Fairlane. Info: (313) 862-1164 or (313) 288-3947.

Class of 1949, Sept. 24, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Info: (313) 464-9172 or (810) 373-4612.

DETROIT LUTHERAN WEST

Class of 1974, Aug. 20, Holy Home, Livonia. Info: (313) 427-9280, (313) 532-9519 or (313) 455-4574.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

Class of 1944, Sept. 24, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Info: (810) 569-3583 or (313) 388-0471.

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 451-7457. Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 933-2422.

DETROIT MILLER

January, June and August classes of 1954, Aug. 13, International Conference Center, Greentown. Info: (313) 822-8964 or (313) 831-3989.

DETROIT MUMFORD

Class of 1954, Oct. 29, Baronette Hotel, Novi. Info: Mumford Reunion, P.O. Box 765, Birmingham 49012.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

All-class, Sept. 10, Botaford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 474-9204.

DETROIT OSBORN

January-June classes of 1964, September. Info: (810) 286-5062 or (810) 682-0466.

DETROIT PERSHING

Class of 1943, Oct. 2, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Info: (313) 824-8550.

Class of 1944, Aug. 14, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: (313) 824-8550.

January-June classes of 1974, in the fall. Info: (810) 352-5913. Class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 892-1311.

DETROIT REDFORD

Class of 1968, Aug. 6. Info: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

Class of 1964, Oct. 22, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Info: Robert A. Jones, 1408 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills 48302-1317 or (810) 851-5555.

Class of 1974, Nov. 25, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Info: (810) 380-6100. June class of 1968, Sept. 24, Meadowbrook Country Club. Info: (810) 645-1648 or (810) 648-4150.

DETROIT ST. ANTHONY

Class of 1964 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 651-1974 or (313) 296-9035.

DETROIT ST. CASPER

Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 278-8686, (313) 937-1977 or (313) 455-2754.

DETROIT ST. GENNA

Class of 1960 is planning a possible fall 1994 reunion. Info: (313) 455-2050 or (810) 478-5467.

DETROIT ST. MEDWIS

Class of 1969, Nov. 6, Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. Info: (313) 425-3204.

DETROIT ST. JOSEPH

Class of 1943, September. Info: (810) 879-0138 or (810) 777-5886.

DETROIT ST. VINCENT

Classes of 1939-1950s, Oct. 1, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia, \$30 per person. Info: (313) 563-3842, (313) 421-6412, (313) 281-8716.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 386-4238, or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232.

Class of 1969 July 23-24. Info: (313) 537-1342 or (313) 567-2868.

DETROIT WESTERN

Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 522-7718, (313) 537-1931, (800) 442-0912 or (313) 295-0526.

DETROIT WINSHIP ELEMENTARY

Class of 1958, July 8-10. Info: (810) 258-9218. Class of June 1968 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 539-3769.

DIVINE CHILD

Class of 1984, Nov. 25, Hawthorn Valley, Westland. Info: (313) 729-6500 or (313) 336-0344.

DUFFEE JUNIOR HIGH

Classes of the 1950s, Oct. 15, The Roostertail, Detroit. Info: (810) 661-4430 or (810) 661-0730.

EAST LANSING EASTERN HIGH

Class of 1974, Aug. 13, Kellogg Center, East Lansing. Info: (810) 380-6100.

FERNDALE

Class of 1964, Oct. 22, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit. Info: (810) 380-6100.

Class of 1984, Sept. 10, Stephenson Haus Banquet Center, Hazel Park. Info: (810) 288-0837 or (810) 641-3938.

GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1973, July 30, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 380-6100.

Class of 1974, August. Info: (313) 261-2185 or (810) 373-4908.

Class of 1969, Aug. 26-28. Info: (313) 522-7049, (810) 478-6439 or (313) 458-2447.

GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1974, Aug. 13, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: (313) 886-0070.

Class of 1969, July 23, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: (313) 425-7045 or (313) 455-3289.

Class of 1976, October 1995. Info: Reunion 1975, 35252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills 48335-5176.

GESU

A reunion is being planned by the school. Info: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

GIBRALTAR CARLSON

Class of 1984, July 16, Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. Info: (313) 824-8550.

GRAND BLANC

Class of 1974, Aug. 13, Holiday Inn Gateway Centre, Flint. Info: (810) 380-6100.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Class of 1974, July 1. Info: (313) 886-0770.

HAMTRAC

Class of 1944, Sept. 11, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Southgate. Info: (810) 363-8709 or (810) 666-3345.

Classes of 1966-70 are planning a reunion. Info: Daniel Melvin, P.O. Box 1447, Detroit 48231 or (313) 963-2407 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

Class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 750-2992.

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 398-2345.

January-June classes of 1939, Sept. 11, Polish Century Club. Info: (810) 477-3153 or (313) 273-8469.

HAZEL PARK

Class of 1984, Sept. 16, Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. Info: (810) 466-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

Class of 1974, Nov. 26, Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center, Mount Clemens. Info: (800) 677-7800.

January-June classes of 1949, Sept. 17, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Info: (810) 651-2940 or (810) 883-4031.

Class of 1964, Nov. 11, Club Venetian, Madison Heights. Info:

(810) 334-3771 or (810) 557-4653.

Classes of the 1930s and 1940s, Oct. 5, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Info: (810) 628-2020, (313) 565-3048, (810) 644-4636 or (810) 588-6480.

HENRY FORD TRADE

Class of 1943, with 1944-1946, is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 531-7190 or 60th Reunion, 20073 Shilawasse, Detroit 48219.

HIGHLAND PARK

January-June classes of 1964, Oct. 1, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Info: (810) 583-1208 or (810) 879-0965.

Classes of 1939-1940, Sept. 15-17, 1995, Radisson on the Lake, Ypsilanti. Info: (313) 886-0770.

Class of 1954, Oct. 1, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (313) 824-8550.

JOHN GLENN

Class of 1969, Aug. 20. Info: (810) 437-3994 or (810) 349-4143.

Class of 1979, Nov. 12, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Romulus, \$30 per person. Info: JGHS Class of '79, 300 Buckingham, Canton 48188.

LADYWOOD

Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 427-9276.

LAKE ORION

Class of 1974, July 16, Rivercrest Hall, Rochester. Info: (810) 540-9563 or (810) 693-4774.

LINCOLN PARK

January class of 1964, July 22. Info: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

Class of 1973, Oct. 22. Info: (313) 389-1932, (313) 676-8690 or (810) 473-4169.

Class of 1974, Aug. 13. Info: (313) 225-6126 or P.O. Box 1771, Southgate 48185.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1964, July 30. Info: (313) 416-5993 or (313) 397-1374.

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: 476-3079.

Class of 1979, Aug. 13, Italian American Banquet Club, Aug. 14, Veterans Park, Livonia. Info: (810) 624-6883 or (313) 261-6517.

Class of 1984, Nov. 25, Sheraton Inn, Novi. Info: (313) 593-0370.

Class of 1954, Sept. 17, Radisson Suites Hotel, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 851-3285 or (810) 435-7892.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1974, Sept. 3, Vladimir's, Farmington Hills. Info: (313) 453-7818 or (810) 360-6604.

Class of 1989, Aug. 20, Novi Hilton. Info: (313) 425-3964 or (313) 691-1178.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1974, Nov. 26, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Info: (313) 824-8550.

Looking for members of the class of 1964 to have a reunion. Info: (803) 792-7410 or (803) 588-9665 (evenings and weekends).

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1979, Aug. 26, Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Info: (313) 449-0040.

Class of 1979, Sept. 4. Info: 478-6154.

Class of 1984, Nov. 26. Info: (800) 677-7800.

LUTHERAN HIGH EAST

Class of 197

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1994

TASTE

B

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Making homemade jam has never been easier

Momma never was a proponent of canning. She relied on stocking the fruit cellar with donations from Aunt Vicky, her cousin Josephine Wisner, and whatever she could pick up at the church fair.

If memory serves me correctly, the straw that broke the camel's back was in 1957 when Uncle Eddie noticed a small spot of mold where the paraffin didn't set up against a jar of momma's strawberry preserves. I can't recall who was hurt more, Uncle Eddie when momma threw the jar lid at him or momma's pride.

"Times have changed," said C.J. Hacker, National Consumer Affairs director and staff home economist for Kerr Glass Manufacturing. Paraffin was an acceptable sealant back then, but now paraffin is no longer recommended for sealing jams and jellies because air can get in around the edges and cause spoilage."

Canning tips

Hacker recommends that all jams and jellies be processed in a boiling water canner for five minutes. If you have an exceptionally large freezer or access to a deep freeze, and the day is as hot as it is long, Hacker suggests making freezer jam. It's a little known fact that canning jars and lids can be used in home freezing.

"Canning jars retain the highest quality in frozen foods, prevent drying out, mingling of odors and help preserve food value, color and texture," he said. Now is the time to "put up" a batch of Michigan strawberries to enjoy this winter.

The folks at Kerr have compiled a sheet of jam and jelly tips that's free for the asking. This information sheet explains all there is to know about "weeping" (when fruits separate), sugaring, pectin and how to test for true doneness.

One of the questions I asked, which wasn't on the information sheet, was "what's the difference between jam and jelly?"

Hacker claims the difference is "jelly is cooked to the jam stage and then cooked a bit longer until the temperature increases by eight degrees."

I made a long distance call to momma's Cousin Josephine in St. Mary's, Pa., and she agreed with Hacker.

Cousin Josephine claims the additional cooking helps make jelly sparkling and clear. When turned out onto a dish, jelly should hold its shape slightly, and have a little quiver to it.

Expert advice

Cousin Josephine should know as she has been the official jelly judge at the church fair every year for the past 27 years. She ended our conversation with "don't forget to tell them that a good jelly is one that you can eat with a spoon, but is still spreadable."

Making good jam or jelly has never been easier, especially with the availability of prepackaged fruit pectins which, when the directions are followed precisely, give a remarkable jelly.

Health-conscious folks who know that a good jelly is half fruit and half sugar can drastically reduce, and almost eliminate, sugar, with natural fruit pectins. These are readily available wherever canning supplies are sold, and at health and natural grocery stores. Successful canners swear by a mixture of three quarters ripe fruit to one-quarter underripe fruit for optimum results.

Pick up a box of jars, seals and lids and you're on your way! As with anything canned or preserved, always sterilize the jars first. Successful canners say the jars should be "as warm as you can stand it, and as dry as possible."

A quick glance at some freezing and canning cookbooks at the local library suggested that when making jams and jellies, you should always work in single batches, and never double the recipe.

For more information about canning jam and jelly tips, and a free copy of "The Kerr Kitchen Pantry" newsletter with tips and recipes galore, write to the Kerr Group, Consumer Products Division, 1840 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

The folks at Kerr Glass say that "any season is canning season." A copy of "The New American Cookbook" by Lilly Haxworth Wallace (Copyright 1942; Books Inc.) says that canning season starts "when gentle spring breezes brush the purple iris." Since the iris is presently in full bloom in the Janes Gang garden, this must be the time.

Mamma says she can't wait for a taste from my first jar of jam. She promises to greet me at the door with a pan of piping hot biscuits.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- When it's too hot to cook, pack a picnic supper and head for the park
- Laura Lachar uses healthy substitutes to cut the fat in Swedish meatballs

STRAWBERRY BERRIES are ripe for picking

■ There's no finer way to spend a morning than picking dew-sprinkled, sweet, juicy Michigan strawberries with your family.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Some things are worth waiting for. Michigan strawberries definitely fall into that category.

"The 1994 strawberry crop is shaping up to be a good one in Southeast Michigan," said Rob Long of Long Family Orchard and Farm in Commerce Township. "The cool nights that we experienced during most of May have moved the season back a bit. At our farm, I expect to start to pick strawberries around June 20. It's a late season, but I think it will be a long season."

Other farmers I talked to agreed, and said the berries looked and tasted good. "They're real juicy," said Rose Timbers of Wiard's Orchards in Ypsilanti.

Michigan's strawberry season is short, only three to four weeks. By the middle of July they'll be gone, so get them now while you can. Prices range from \$75 cents to \$1 a pound. One quart of strawberries equals about one-and-a-half pounds.

It's fun to gather the family and head out to the berry patch. Nobody minds if you sneak a few to eat while you're picking. Always call ahead to check the availability of strawberries before

See STRAWBERRY, 213



KRAFT GENERAL FOODS, INC.

Strawberry jam: Savor the taste of fresh Michigan strawberries by making freezer jam. Spread it on toast or muffins. Toss a tablespoon of jam with cut-up fruit to add a touch of sweetness to fruit salads.

Where to pick:

- Altmett's Berry Farm - 16580 Twenty-Five Mile Road, (313) 781-3428
- Blake's Big Apple Orchard - North Avenue at 33 Mile Road, Armada, (313) 784-9710
- Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill - 17985 Armada Center Road, (313) 784-5343
- DeGrott's Strawberries - 4232 Bull Run Road, Gregory, (517) 223-3508
- Deneweth's Pick-Your-Own Strawberry Farm - 16125 Twenty-two Mile Road, Ulica, (313) 247-5533
- Glenn Rowe Produce Farm and Market - 10570 Maritz Road, east of Ypsilanti, (313) 482-8538
- Long Family Orchard and Farm - Commerce and Bogie Lake Road, Commerce Township, (810) 360-3774
- Meyer Berry Farm - 48080 W. Eight Mile, Northville, (313) 349-0289
- Middleton Berry Farm - 2120 Stonicy Creek Road, east of Lake Orion, (810) 693-6124
- Raymond Schultz Farm - 10090 Maritz Road, east of Ypsilanti, (313) 483-1370
- Symanzik's Berry Farms - 8146 E. Baldwin Road, Goodrich, (810) 636-7714
- Wiard's Orchards Inc. - 1-94 to Huron St. exit at Ypsilanti, south four miles, (313) 482-7744

South African wines worth exploring

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

our consideration among premium wine circles. In 1991, the renowned wine author Hugh Johnson wrote, "It is presumably a matter of a very few years before we see wines as excellent as Australia's bearing the bizarre Dutch names of lovely estates in Stellenbosch and Franschoek." The time has come, and such wines are available for your enjoyment.

And yes, they carry the "bizarre" names of Backsberg, Boschendal, De Wetshof, Groot Constantia, Rust en Vrede, Vriesenhof and Weltevrede. There are new regions to learn such as Stellenbosch and Franschoek, but they are joined by Constantia, Pearl and Robertson for starters. Then, there's pinotage, South Africa's own varietal. There's a lot to learn and a host of good drinking at reasonable prices ahead for those willing to expand their wine tasting horizons.

The coastal Cape regions of South Africa offer a plethora of advantages and nearly idyllic wine-growing conditions. It is one of the most reliable winegrowing areas in the world.

Anywhere in the world, grapes from vines grown on slopes make better wine. Slopes in the Cape region face in all directions. An eight-month

See WINE, 213



JOHN MARANO

Quality grapes: Gaele Kriel, manager of the Picardie Nursery in Paarl, owned by KWV, a multi-faceted organization representing 5,000 Cape grape growers, insures the grape farmers that supplied plant materials are virus free.

Tasting South African wines

Over the past several months, we have sampled a significant number of South African wines. They have, in general, been very good. They are available in the market; if your retailer does not have them, ask that they be ordered for you. We are recommending our favorites, but you should try others and discover what you like.

1990 Boksbaai Sauvignon Blanc, Paarl (\$10) has a long grapefruit and gooseberry accents. Its crisp, clean, fresh, tangy flavors make it a superb complement to grilled seafood.

1992 Boksbaai Sauvignon Blanc, Paarl (\$9.90) is very fresh. The notes of sweet cream and citrus are delicious. Top-notch flavors and a crisp, clean finish make it a superb complement to pan-fried fish.

1992 Boksbaai Chardonnay, Paarl (\$10) is very fresh. The notes of sweet cream and citrus are delicious. Top-notch flavors and a crisp, clean finish make it a superb complement to pan-fried fish.

1992 Boksbaai Pinotage, Paarl (\$10) is very fresh. The notes of sweet cream and citrus are delicious. Top-notch flavors and a crisp, clean finish make it a superb complement to pan-fried fish.

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Delicious ways to enjoy this year's crop

See related story on Taste front.

EASY HOMEMADE STRAWBERRY FREEZER JAM

1 box Sure-Jell Light Fruit Pectin
3/4 cups sugar, divided
4 cups crushed strawberries (2 quarts fuzzy ripe strawberries)

Mix fruit pectin and 1/4 cup sugar in a small bowl. Add pectin mixture gradually to fruit, stirring vigorously. Let stand 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir remaining sugar gradually into fruit mixture until sugar is completely dissolved and no longer grainy, about 3 minutes (a few sugar crystals may remain).

Pour into clean plastic containers; cover. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Jam is now ready to use. Store in refrigerator or freezer extra containers. Thaw in refrigerator. Store in refrigerator up to 3 weeks or freeze up to 1 year. Makes about 6 (1 cup) containers.

Recipe from Sure-Jell, Kraft General Foods, Inc.

SUGAR FREE STRAWBERRY PIE

1 baked 9-inch pie shell
4 cups sliced or whole strawberries, washed and hulled

Glaze:
1 box Jello sugar-free vanilla pudding, cooked type (not instant) 4 serving size
1 box Jello sugar-free strawberry jello, 4 serving size

2 1/2 cups cold water
In a saucepan mix pudding mix, jello mix and 2 1/2 cups water. Stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool in refrigerator until slightly thickened. Arrange strawberries in pie shell.

Pour cooled mixture over berries. Chill till set. Serve with whipped cream.

Prize-winning recipe from the North American Strawberry Growers Association from Mary Abbott, Warren, IN.

STRAWBERRY PASTRIES

2 (8-ounce) cans refrigerated crescent rolls

2 (8-ounce packages) cream cheese, softened

3/4 cup sugar
4 cups strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced
1 egg white, beaten
Fresh strawberries for garnish

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Press the dough from one package of the rolls into the bottom of a greased 9 by 13-inch pan.

In a separate bowl, mix cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Spread on dough. With a rolling pin, roll out the second package of dough to a rectangle approximately 9 by 11 inches.

Place sliced strawberries on top of cream cheese mixture. Top with rolled dough. Brush with egg white. Sprinkle top with 1 tablespoon sugar.

Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 24 small or 16 large portions.

Prize-winning recipe from North American Strawberry Growers Association from Mary Hardt Vingling, Mercer, PA.

STRAWBERRY SOUP

1 quart fresh strawberries, hulled

2 cups freshly squeezed orange juice

1 1/2 pounds)
6 cups sugar
Mash strawberries. Combine with rhubarb in a large non reactive saucepan. Add 4 cups sugar; bring to a rolling boil and boil for 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining 2 cups of sugar and boil for 4 more minutes, stirring constantly.

Ladle into sterilized jars and process in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Complete seal.

Combine all ingredients except club soda and garnishes in the bowl of a food processor and pulse until mixture is well pureed.

Transfer mixture into a bowl and chill. Just before serving, stir in enough club soda to make a thick soup.

Ladle fruit soup into shallow soup plates. Garnish with little clusters of fruits, and a small scoop of fruit sorbet, and mint leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

Recipe from "The New American Farm Cookbook," (Viking Studio Books, August 1993, \$30) by Linda and Fred Griffith.

Strawberry from page 1B

you head out to the pickup farm.

Strawberry fans won't want to miss these "berry" good events.

The Franklin Community Association is hosting a Strawberry Jazz Festival noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26 on the historic Village Green, west of Franklin Road, between 13 and 14 Mile Roads. Admission is free to hear the Paint Creek Jazz Society, playing traditional Dixieland music, and Hayden Street, with a rhythm & blues flavored sound.

Fresh strawberry sundaes, hand-dipped chocolate strawberries and other goodies will be offered for sale. The music begins at 12:30 p.m., and there will be an All-Star baseball game at 1 p.m.

The Garden City Hospital Volunteer Guild will sponsor its annual Strawberry Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 26 on the lawn of the hospital at 6245 Inlander Road, four blocks north of Ford Road. There will be strawberry shortcakes and sundaes, and other goodies, a bake sale, kiddie booth and raffles.

Entertainment will be provided at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. by the Rockin Rhythm Cloggers. Festival proceeds will be used to renovate hospital patient rooms.

Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill in Armada is having a Strawberry Festival Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26. It will feature strawberry desserts, entertain-

ment, pony rides, and games for the kids. Call 784-5343 for information.

Symanski's Berry Farms in Goodrich has designated Tuesday, June 28 as "Strawberry Tuesday." The day will feature a Teddy Bear Picnic 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and other activities including puppet shows, sing-a-long, crafts, and farm fun activities. Call (810) 636-2776 or (810) 636-7714 for information.

Here are some tips for picking and storing strawberries from the North American Strawberry Growers Association.

- Large or small, every red berry is ripe, luscious and ready-to-eat. Pick all the red ones you can find in your assigned row.
- Green berries will not ripen after picking.
- Look under the leaves of each strawberry plant to find the berries; pinch or pull stem from plant. Be sure to leave the stem on each berry.
- Strawberries are perishable, handle them with care.
- Protect berries from sunlight, particularly in your car. Don't leave berries in a hot car.
- Before storing or processing, sort berries; use the ripest ones first.
- Place in shallow containers to prevent crushing.
- Store immediately in the refrigerator.
- Do not rinse or remove stems until ready to serve or process.

See recipes and more tips inside.

Jams preserve taste of fresh berries

See Chef Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

BASIC STRAWBERRY JAM

8 cups strawberries
6 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice (optional)

Wash, drain and hull strawberries. Crush strawberries. If they are

very ripe and sweet, add lemon juice.

Place in a large non reactive (not aluminum) saucepan. Add sugar and cook slowly, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves.

Bring quickly to a boil and boil rapidly until the fruited syrup coats the back of a spoon and "slides off." Ladle into sterilized hot and dry jars to within 1/8 inch of top. Wipe

jar rim; adjust lids. Process in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Remove from canner and complete seals unless closures are of the self-sealing type. Makes 6 half pints.

FASTER STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB JAM

1 quart strawberries
3 cups sliced rhubarb (about

1 1/2 pounds)

6 cups sugar
Mash strawberries. Combine with rhubarb in a large non reactive saucepan. Add 4 cups sugar; bring to a rolling boil and boil for 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining 2 cups of sugar and boil for 4 more minutes, stirring constantly.

Ladle into sterilized jars and process in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Complete seal.

Wine from page 1B

front-free growing season makes even California winemakers swoon. There's no worry about hail, the plague of Burgundy and Bordeaux; no rain at harvest, a nearly universal wine region threat, and there are very few wine diseases. Days are warm, but nights are cool — just what the vine doctor ordered. All these conditions combined have catapulted South Africa to the eighth largest wine-producing region in the world.

Only a few years ago, one might have said that the Cape's finest

wines were sherries and port-like fortified wines. This is no longer the case. There are balanced, not overly woody chardonnays, pleasant rieslings, and crisp sauvignon blancs among the white wines. Reds produced from merlot, cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc and shiraz are mellow and full of flavor. Aren't there's pinotage!

Pinotage is a regionally developed cross between pinot noir and cinsault. Until 1925, all wine grapes grown in South Africa were imports. Pinot noir is a case in

point. This noble varietal from France's Burgundy region, and the backbone of all the great champagnes, was disease prone in the Cape region. Cinsault, from France's Rhone Valley, however, took well to the area's fertile soils, but the wine was thin and uninteresting.

By crossing the two varietals, it was hoped that the lusty growth of cinsault would combine with pinot noir's complex, rich and velvety flavors to produce both a vine and wine of promise. These

expectations have been more than fulfilled. The flavors of pinotage enhance those of grilled red meats, games, pasta with red sauce and a variety of tangy cheeses.

To leave a message on the Health's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Rich chocolate sauce, fat-free

AP — Attention, chocoholics. You can now stir up a fudgy chocolate sauce, completely free of fat, that rivals the real thing. Our fat-saving tips are simple. Use unsweetened cocoa powder and evaporated skim milk instead of chocolate and cream. To add silky thickness, stir in a little cornstarch.

For each tablespoon of sauce, you'll save more than 100 calories and 9 grams of fat over hot fudge sauce. Drizzle this rich topping, warm or cool, over your favorite low-fat frozen dessert or angel food cake.

WHERE'S THE FAT CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
4 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Low-fat ice cream, frozen yogurt or angel food cake
Fresh fruit, such as strawberries, raspberries, peaches and apricots

In a small saucepan stir together sugar, cocoa powder and cornstarch. Add milk. Cook and stir over medi-

um heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla.

Serve the sauce warm or cool. To serve, drizzle sauce onto ice cream, frozen yogurt or angel food cake. Top with fresh fruit. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

Nutrition information per tablespoon of sauce: 55 cal., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 1 g pro., 12 g carbs., 0 g fiber, 13 mg sodium. RDA: 4 percent calcium, 1 percent iron, 1 percent vit. A, 0 percent vit. C.



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<p>USDA Choice ROAST BEEF \$3.40 LB.</p>	<p>USDA Grade A Muenster Cheese \$2.00 LB.</p>	<p>USDA Grade A TURKEY BREAST \$3.30 LB.</p>
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Tasty barbecue dishes make 'Super Suppers'

These recipes refer to the Super Supper story that appeared on the June 13 Taste front.

PEDRO'S CHICKEN FAJITAS

1 whole chicken breasts
1 cup red wine
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup light soy sauce

Place chicken and save bones for broth (to be used in Peter's yellow rice dish). Marinate chicken overnight in wine, lemon juice and soy sauce. Grill outdoors over low heat (lowest heat setting on gas grill). Turn chicken every five minutes, dipping it back into the marinade with every turn. Grill slowly until done; 25 to 35 minutes.

Slice thinly and serve on soft

flour tortillas with shredded lettuce, shredded low-fat cheddar cheese, diced tomatoes, diced black olives, your favorite picante sauce, and a dollop of low-fat sour cream. Serves 4.

To make chicken broth: place breast bones in 4 cups of water with 1 teaspoon salt. Bring water to boil, lower heat and cook one hour. Remove bones and broth and remove any meat clinging to bones. Remove chicken morsels for rice.

YELLOW RICE

3 cups chicken broth, homemade or canned
1 1/2 cups Uncle Ben's (Converted) yellow rice
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 large Vidalia onion

2 tablespoons margarine, non-fat or regular

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer, cover and cook for 20 minutes.

Yellow rice, also called converted rice, is available at Hirt's in the Eastern Market area of Detroit.

GRILLED AND ROASTED LEG OF LAMB

1 whole leg of lamb, butterflied
3 cups red wine
1/2 cup light soy sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped ginger
1 large Vidalia onion, sliced

Marinate leg of lamb overnight in wine, soy sauce, ginger, and onion. Reserve marinade, including onions.

Place metal pan of water (disposable aluminum pie pan works great) underneath the warming rack on your gas grill. Place lamb and onions on warming rack and cook with grill cover on for 2 hours at lowest heat. Check occasionally to make sure there is always water in the pan. Let the drippings collect in this pan for later use.

Remove lamb from grill and cut meat into 1/4-inch slices. Place meat and reserved marinade in a large roasting pan. Add drippings from grill. Cover and bake in oven for 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve on hard rolls with generous amounts of the marinated-roasted onions.

FLORENCE STREET BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 whole chicken, cut into parts

and skinned (including the wings)

3 cups saturated salt water (Add 1/2 cup salt or more to 3 cups of water, stirring continuously with your hand until salt no longer dissolves, but remains granular. Water will turn milky. Process takes about 1 minute)

3 cups white vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Barbecue Sauce of your choice

Add vinegar and lemon juice to salt water and soak chicken in this mixture for one hour. Set your gas grill to lowest setting.

Cook chicken, dipping parts into salt and vinegar solution every five minutes while turning. Grilling will take up to one hour.

At last turning, liberally cover the chicken with barbecue sauce and continue cooking until sauce is warm. Do not allow sauce to burn.

Peter makes his own barbecue sauce. He warms Delmonico Cateaup in a saucepan on low heat and adds about 1/2 cup of margarine until well blended.

MICROWAVE BAKED WHITE BEANS

30-40 ounces of pre-cooked white beans (2 small cans or 1 large jar)
2 large carrots, diced
1 Vidalia onion, diced
2 celery stalks, diced
1/2 red bell pepper, diced
1/2 cup light soy sauce
3 tablespoons picante sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a large casserole dish, stir carrots, onion, celery, pepper, soy sauce, picante sauce, and lemon juice. Cover and cook in microwave oven on high for 10 minutes. Add beans, mix well and microwave at 1/2 power for 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Spicy flank steak is stuffed with cheese

AI! — Impress your family and barbecue guests with a lean marinated flank steak stuffed with cheese, combined with a flavorful mixture of onion, zucchini and Latin-style spices.

The cheese stuffing is wrapped by the steak, rolled up and tied, allowing the spicy flavors and meat juices to blend. Grill the steaks over an open fire of coals, serve them hot and slice them into rounds to display the melted cheese stuffing.

1 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 bay leaves
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
2 flank steaks, about 1 1/2 pounds each, tenderized

In a small bowl, combine all marinade ingredients except steak.

Place each steak in a plastic bag. Divide marinade equally, pouring on steaks. Rotate bags to coat steak with marinade. Seal and marinate for 2 to 3 hours.

Note: Ask your butcher to put the meat through the tenderizer.

1/2 cup shredded zucchini
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 cup dry bread crumbs (made preferably from bolillos)

6 ounces manchego or Monterey Jack cheese cut into eight 1/4-inch-thick slices
String for tying meat

In a large skillet, melt butter. Sauté onion, zucchini and garlic for 4 minutes. Add cilantro, chili powder, cumin, salt and pepper. Stir in bread crumbs and saute until golden. Cool.

To assemble: Remove flank steak from marinade. Divide stuffing equally between steaks. Distribute stuffing on surface of meat. Place cheese slices in a row along upper third of longest side of steak. Starting with longest side, tightly roll up steak. Use string to secure roll, tying at 1-inch intervals.

Grill over medium-hot coals for 15 minutes total, turning three times. Allow to stand for 5 minutes. Remove string; slice and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 432 cal., 33 g pro., 118 mg calcium, 9 g carbs., 29 g fat, 0.6 g dietary fiber, 100 mg chol., 684 mg sodium.

Recipe from: California Milk Advisory Board.

CHEESE-STUFFED GRILLED MONTEREY FLANK STEAK

For the marinade:
6 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

CHEESE STUFFING

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion

Mix herbs for flavor

Here are some tips from nutritionists for Total cereals.

Combining two or more herbs can add a distinctive touch to your dishes. It works best to combine a dominant herb with small amounts of blending herbs such as basil or garlic.

Dominant herbs include: tarragon, oregano, cilantro and thyme.

Medium blending herbs include: basil, garlic, mint and marjoram.

Mild blending herbs include: onion, chives, dill and chervil.

YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John



FOR WOMEN WHO EXERCISE

Women who follow a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and also engage in regular, moderate exercise may want to look into iron supplements. A three-month study at Purdue University revealed that women ages 18 to 25 years who began aerobic dance classes three times a week suffered from iron loss in only four weeks. It was found that those women in the study who ate extra servings of red meat or took iron supplements made up most of their iron losses. Otherwise, the exercising women lost iron and never regained it. Those exercising women who are detail-conscious may also want to supplement their intakes with increased amount of beans, grapes, raisins, and tomato and apple juice.

If you are exercising on a regular basis it is especially important that your body receive the nutrients necessary to keep you functioning at peak condition. The GOOD FOOD CO. is Michigan's largest discount natural food supermarket. Come to us for the largest selection of high quality vitamins, supplements and organic foods. Remember food can be good for you and also taste great! For more information please call us at 981-8100. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. and we are open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 8 and Sunday from 10 to 6. Feel free to ask us questions about any of the products that we sell. Happy Independence Day!

P.S. Such supplements as vitamins C and E are also beneficial to those who exercise.

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Grillers flip over lean pork burgers

It's a match made in heaven — barbecue and burger. But any relationship can use a little spice now and then, and the freshest spin on the burger scene is the pork burger.

Pork offers a leaner, tasteful alternative to the ordinary hamburger. The best choice for pork burgers is pork that is about 80 percent lean. By blending well with a wide variety of herbs and condiments, it provides the foundation for a dramatic change of pace from the everyday grind of the humdrum hamburger.

It's easiest to get ground pork from the butcher. "Ask for ground pork from the shoulder butt or picnic," said Anne Roberts, director of marketing and education for Michigan Pork Producers Association. "This will be about 80 percent lean. If you want an exceedingly lean burger, ask for pork ground from the loin."

It's also possible to grind pork at home using a food processor or meat grinder. If using a food processor, cut boneless pork into pork cubes and grind cubes using the processor blade. A few off-on turns do the trick.

Ground pork should be treated with the same care as other ground meats: purchase only as much as you plan to use during the next day or two. Wrap and freeze meat you won't use within

a couple of days.

When you're ready to cook, handle the meat as little as possible to keep it tender. "Over-mixing burgers — made of any type of meat — tends to toughen them," said Roberts.

The Other Burger should be cooked to a "medium" degree of doneness. Don't overcook. Make sure the pork burger comes off the grill while still juicy. An internal temperature of 160 degrees is recommended.

It should take about 10 minutes over hot coals to cook a 3/4-inch thick pork burger, turning once.

One grilling tip — don't press your spatula down on the burger while it's on the grill. "You'll lose juices and could start unwanted flames," said Roberts.

Here are some flavorful options for the Other Burger.

THE BASIC OTHER BURGER

- 1 pound unseasoned ground pork
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Gently mix together ground pork and seasonings; shape into 4 burgers about 3/4-inch in thickness. Place over moderately hot coals in a kettle-style grill, lower hood and grill for 5 minutes; turn and finish grilling 4-5 minutes.



MICHIGAN PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Burgers: For a leaner, tasteful alternative to ordinary burgers, try the "other burger" pork.

Serve immediately, on sandwich buns if desired.

Eastern Burger (for a taste of the Orient):

To Basic Other Burger mix, add 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons dry sherry and 1 tablespoon grated ginger root.

Veggie Burger (for a zesty, garden blend):

To Basic Other Burger mix, add 3 drops hot pepper sauce, 1 grated carrot, and 3 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Apple Burger.

To Basic Other Burger mix, add 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoon grated coriander, 1 medium tart apple (grated) and 1 crushed garlic clove.

South of the Border Burger — / serve with corn bread or flour tortillas.

To Basic Other Burger mix, add 1/4 teaspoon each ground cumin, oregano, seasoned salt and crushed red chiles.

Italian — to Basic Other Burger mix, add one crushed garlic clove, one teaspoon crushed fennel seed and 2 teaspoons red wine, 2 teaspoons olive oil.

Indian — try serving with pita bread

To Basic Other Burger mix add 2 tablespoons plain yogurt, 1 crushed garlic clove and 1/4 teaspoon each ground coriander, cumin and red pepper.

Link-up with sausage.

AP — Though today we tend to think of sausage as simply another meat choice, the first sausages had resourceful beginnings. They were created by Old World "wurstmachers" to make the most of every morsel of meat on a carcass.

The kind of meat used and the unique seasoning blend are what give each sausage its identity. During sausage making, sausage may be cooked, cured, smoked and dried. Or, it can be left uncooked and sold fresh. It helps to know what processing method was used for a sausage so you'll know what, if any, further cooking is needed.

Fresh (Uncooked): This sausage is made from fresh meat, period. Fresh bratwurst is a good example. Since fresh sausage is neither cooked nor cured, cook it thoroughly before eating.

Uncooked and Smoked: Made with fresh or cured meat, this sausage is smoked but not cooked. Smoked pork sausage is often sold uncooked. As the descriptive name implies, this type of sausage must be thoroughly cooked before serving.

Cooked: Here's a sausage made from fresh meat that is cured during processing and fully cooked. Although these sausages are ready to eat, some are heated before serving. Braunschweiler is made from cooked sausage.

Cooked and Smoked: These sausages are made from fresh meat that is cured, smoked and fully cooked. The all-American hot dog fits into this category. Serve these ready-to-eat sausages cold or hot.

Dry and Semi-dry: Ready for

eating, dry and semi-dry sausages are made from fresh meat that is cured and dried during processing, and sometimes smoked. Most dry sausages are salamis (a category of highly seasoned sausages having a characteristic fermented flavor). Most semi-dry sausages are of the summer sausage type (mildly seasoned sausage with good storage qualities). These sausages are ideal for sandwiches and eating cold.

Choosing Sausage

Never before have there been so many different kinds of sausage available in grocery stores. You'll find fresh sausage available in the bulk, link or patty shape. Other sausages come in links, rings, chunks or slices. Brown-and-serve sausage comes in link or patty form. When selecting unwrapped sausage from the deli, make sure there are no off-odors and that the casing is dry and free of mold.

If you buy sausage in vacuum-sealed packages, check for meat that is fresh and moist. Look for a freshness date on the package and buy the sausage with the latest date.

Storing Sausage

Be sure to check labels for storing directions. Generally, you should store sausage in airtight wrap in the refrigerator. Although some dry sausages don't need refrigeration, they should be kept in a cool place. Once a dry sausage is cut, refrigerate it. Freezing sausage may cause flavor changes. However, if necessary, you can freeze sausage for a short period of time.

Red beans and rice, fine anytime

AP — The Tabasco Brand Cookbook is a collection of recipes for breakfast and brunch, main dishes, soups and sauces, side dishes and vegetables using the hot pepper sauce as an ingredient. Each dish is rated for hotness.

Red beans and rice (which rates high on the cookbook's heat scale) has evolved into a traditional Monday dish in New Orleans, but it's fine anytime with fried chicken, pork chops, ham, or sausage.

Red beans and rice rates high on the Tabasco Brand Cookbook's heat scale.

- 1 1/2 pound lean salt pork, bacon, or ham, diced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, peeled and minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 3 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

4 cups hot cooked rice

In a large saucepan combine the dried beans and the water, cover, and soak overnight. Add the pork, bacon, or ham and bring to a simmer. Cook, covered, for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium skillet, heat the oil and saute the onion and garlic for 3 minutes or until golden. Add the mixture to the beans along with the parsley, salt and pepper sauce. Cover and simmer 1/4 to 1 1/4 hours longer, or until the beans are tender enough to mash one easily with a fork. Add hot water as needed to keep the beans covered, and stir occasionally. When the beans are finished they will have soaked up most of the liquid. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe from: "The Tabasco Brand Cookbook" by Paul Melkenny, with Barbara Hester, Potter, \$14.

Prepare for power outage

Be prepared for power outages! Here are some tips:

Stock up on shelf-stable foods — canned goods, juice, and the new "no freeze" dinners in paper cartons that last 6-8 months.

Plan ahead for ice. Buy some freeze-pak inserts and keep them frozen. Buy a cooler. Freeze water in plastic containers.

Know in advance where you can buy dry and block ice.

Develop emergency freezer-sharing plans with friends in another part of town or in a nearby area.

If the power does go out — keep

the freezer closed. Keep what cold air you have inside. Don't open the door anymore than necessary.

A full, freestanding freezer will stay at freezing temperature about two days; a half-full freezer about one day.

If your freezer is not full, group packages together so they form an "igloo" protecting each other.

Although dry ice can be used in the refrigerator, block ice is better. You can put it in the refrigerator's freezer unit and place refrigerated perishables — meat, poultry, dairy items

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Book explores 'The Cooking of the Eastern Mediterranean'

On an icy morning a few years ago, in an ancient Caucasus mountain village perched nearly two miles high above the Caspian Sea, Paula Wolfert was awakened at dawn by seven elderly women in black dresses. They greeted her with kisses, she recalls in her new book, "The Cooking of the Eastern Mediterranean," (HarperCollins Publishers; June 1, 1994; \$30/hardcover). "I can still feel the parchment-like texture of their deeply weathered cheeks," she writes. "They had come to teach us to make corn bread."

For Wolfert, unforgettable moments like this inspired her search for the authentic foods of the world's great cuisines, and her new book abounds with vivid sto-

ries of her travels, the lore of the dishes and ingredients she discovers, and the lives of the real cooks who taught her. From many points throughout a gastronomic arc of the Near East — a penthouse terrace in Salonika in Northern Greece, a farmhouse kitchen in Turkey, a professor's dinner party in Amman, Jordan, and from the mountain villages and bustling capital city of the Republic of Georgia — Wolfert brings to the American table exciting cultural insights, marvelous new tastes and 215 "healthy, vibrant, and inspired recipes."

A legendary cook, teacher and teller of culinary tales, Wolfert's life is itself a great cooking story. As a college drop-out and young

REVIEW

bride who "couldn't boil water," she sought cooking classes in the Manhattan Yellow Pages and, almost before she knew it, found herself protégée of the renowned Dione Lucas, the doyenne of French cooking in America.

Youthful wanderlust soon took the intrepid Wolfert on a Yugoslavian tramp steamer headed to North Africa, and disembarking in Tangiers, she began long residential sojourns in Morocco and France, learning all the while about the expatriate life, literature, the arts — and food.

Today — five books, hundreds of articles, thousands of recipes, and untold miles later — Wolfert has been hailed by her fellow culinarians as "the Mistress of the Mediterranean."

"The Cooking of the Eastern Mediterranean" takes readers to northern Greece and the Balkans, Syria, Turkey and the Republic of Georgia. From breads, soups and small uncooked salads to exten-

sive collections of fish, poultry and meat recipes, Wolfert brings exotic tastes and techniques into the realm of the American home cook. Four useful appendices detail the Eastern Mediterranean pantry, including the preparation of essentials like red pepper paste, spice mixtures, and yogurt dishes, and provides sources for special ingredients.

Here's a recipe to try.

SKEWERED SWORDFISH

- 3 tablespoons strained fresh lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ teaspoon sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 imported bay leaves, halved, or 2 pinches crumbled dried Mediterranean oregano
- ¾ pound swordfish, cut into 1¼-inch cubes
- Lemon wedges for garnish

In a shallow glass or porcelain



New cookbook: Paula Wolfert explores the vast culinary territory of the Eastern Mediterranean in her new cookbook. She helps cooks discover the foods of Northern Greece, the Balkans, Syria, Turkey, and the Republic of Georgia.

dish, mix the lemon juice, garlic, oil, sea salt, pepper and bay leaves or oregano. Add the swordfish cubes and let soak for at least 1 hour. Skewer the swordfish, alternating with bay leaves if you are using

them. Grill over hot coals, 4 inches from the flame, about 2 to 3 minutes to a side. The cubes should be fully cooked but still moist. Serve at once with lemon wedges. Serves 2.

Easy stuffed peppers

AP — Your microwave oven is often best used to simplify traditional cooking, not totally replace it. In this recipe, you steam the peppers in the microwave while the filling cooks on the range top.

The filling contains couscous, a ground semolina pasta in the shape of very small beads. You can find couscous in the rice or pasta section of your supermarket. It cooks in 5 minutes.

PEPPERS WITH MEDITERRANEAN PILAF

- 4 medium green or red sweet peppers
- 1¼ cups reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil
- 1 cup couscous
- 1 cup reduced-sodium, reduced-fat meatless spaghetti sauce

Fill a large saucepan half full with water. Bring to boiling on the range top.

Meanwhile, cut about 1 inch off the top of each pepper. Remove and discard seeds and membranes. Finely chop the pepper tops (you should have about ¼ cup). Place peppers, cut side down, in a 2-quart square microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with microwave-safe plastic wrap; turn back one corner to vent. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until crisp-tender, turning the dish once.

For filling, in a medium saucepan combine chicken broth, garbanzo beans, onion, garlic, cumin, sesame oil and chopped pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer for 2 minutes. Stir in couscous. Remove from heat; cover and let stand for 5 minutes.

Place drained peppers in a 2-quart square baking dish. Fluff couscous mixture with a fork. Fill peppers with couscous filling. Spoon any remaining filling into the dish around the peppers. Cover with microwave-safe plastic wrap; turn back one corner to vent. Cook on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through, turning the dish once.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan heat the spaghetti sauce. To serve;

spoon sauce over stuffed peppers. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 361 cal., 3 g total fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg chol., 536 mg sodium, 70 g carbs., 10 g fiber, 13 g pro.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
May 31, 1994

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wlasek, Jazara, Sobas and Blaine. Absent: Mayor Breen.

Also present were City Manager Ayres, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and Assistant to the City Manager Thompson.

Moved by Blaine, supported by Jazara: **RESOLVED** To establish an additional Budget Workshop on Saturday, June 4, 1994, at 9:00 a.m., at the Maplewood Center. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Leclercq, Ryall, Wlasek, Jazara, and Blaine. NAYS: Councilmember Sobas.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

PUBLISHED June 13, 1994

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
May 16, 1994

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Leclercq, Ryall, Jazara, Sobas and Blaine. Absent and excused were Mayor Breen and Councilmember Wlasek.

Also present were City Manager Ayres, Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, and Assistant to the City Manager Ayres.

Moved by Blaine, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To approve the Regular Council Minutes of May 7, 1994 and the Special Council Minutes of May 9, 1994, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Blaine: **RESOLVED** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Blaine, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To declare May 21-23, 1994, as "Arson Awareness Week" in Garden City. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Blaine: **RESOLVED** To adopt the Resolution on the Charter Change Process, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Jazara: **RESOLVED** To adopt the Resolution on the Scope of the Charge to the Ad Hoc Charter Study Committee, as presented. YEAS: Mayor Pro-tem Leclercq and Councilmembers Ryall, Jazara, and Sobas. NAYS: Councilmember Blaine.

Moved by Blaine, supported by Jazara: **RESOLVED** To confirm the Mayoral appointment of the following members and alternate members to the Ad Hoc Charter Study Committee, as follows:

Member	Nominated by
Ed Weiland	Mayor Breen
Charles Neuhart	Councilmember Leclercq
Gerardine Kiesel	Councilmember Ryall
George Gradwohl	Councilmember Wlasek
Edward Rine	Councilmember Jazara
Paul Weigand	Councilmember Sobas
Herman Bergano	Councilmember Blaine
Alternate	Nominated by
Todd Moss	Councilmember Leclercq
Nancy Silander	Councilmember Ryall
Jackie Kolesch	Councilmember Jazara
YEAS: Unanimous.	

Moved by Jazara, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To adopt the Resolution requiring the repair of defective streets in District VII. The boundaries of said District are Ford Road, Vandy, Cherry Hill, and Bluff. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Jazara: **RESOLVED** To call for a Public Hearing on June 6, 1994, at 7:00 p.m., on the necessity of the Sewer Repair Program in District VII. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Jazara, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To establish a Special Budget Workshop, at Maplewood Center, on Saturday, May 16, 1994, at 9:00 a.m., and Tuesday, May 21, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. YEAS: Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Jazara, and Blaine. NAYS: Councilmember Sobas.

Moved by Blaine, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for Ready Mix Concrete to National Block Company, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, as follows:

15,100 Cubic Yards	
5½ Sack	\$55.83
4 Sack	\$8.10
7 Sack	\$2.90
1 Sack	\$4.60
9 Sack	\$0.70
100,700 Cubic Yard	
5½ Sack	\$55.80
4 Sack	\$8.10
7 Sack	\$2.90
1 Sack	\$4.60
9 Sack	\$0.70

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Blaine: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for Cold Patch Materials to Ajax Materials, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$11.44 per ton delivered and \$11.00 per ton (loading) as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Blaine, supported by Jazara: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for 21 A and 11 A Blast Furnace Slag to Suburban Transport, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$7.99 per ton, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Sobas, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for cement and mortar to National Block Company, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, as follows:

100,000	
100,000	\$10.00 per 34 pound bag
100,000	\$11.55 per 70 pound bag

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for Asphalt Mix to Ajax Materials Corp., the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, as follows:

412 tons	\$18.00 per ton
412 tons	\$10.00 per ton

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Blaine: **RESOLVED** To retain City Attorney Mack to represent the Municipality of Garden City. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

PUBLISHED June 13, 1994

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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Collegiate baseball wrap

Pitcher Tom Wakefield ran his record to 4-0 Wednesday, tossing a seven-hitter, as Westland Federation gained a 9-2 Livonia Collegiate Baseball League victory over Little Caesars in a game at Ford Field.

Wakefield, who plays for Spring Arbor College, struck out five in outdueling Caesars starter Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin/U-D Mercy).

Roman allowed just three hits in seven innings. Westland (8-3) scored twice in the third inning on an RBI single by Joe Vondracek and an RBI triple by Ryan Peavey (scoring Jason Gillespie).

Mark D'Antonio's sacrifice fly scored Mike Davle with the game-winner in the six inning.

Caesars' Mike Syjod collected two hits in a losing cause.

Earlier in the week, Westland and Caesars split a doubleheader.

Josh Vagi outdueling Jeff Bellise as Caesars won the opener, 2-1.

Keith Cooper (five innings) and Jarrod Hura (save) combined on the shutout as Westland took the nightcap, 2-0.

Delwal broke a four-game losing streak in the LCBL with a 3-1 victory Wednesday over Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury at Novi High School.

Pitcher Terry Hayden was the winner, throwing a four-hitter with 10 strikeouts and two walks.

Mike Pesci (Farmington Hills Harrison) went 2-for-3, including a solo home run in the fourth inning, and scored two runs. Dave Tykoski was 2-2 with an RBI and Tony Dilaura also drove in a run with a single.

Three pitchers combined on a four-hitter Wednesday, leading Ann Arbor Wendy's to a 4-0 LCBL win over Walter's Appliance at Ford Field.

Rich Dell worked the first five innings to earn the victory. Bernie Gibbons held Walter's scoreless in the sixth, and Rick Wing pitched the seventh to gain the save.

Nick Callaway had an RBI double and RBI single for Wendy's (3-7 overall).

David Martin, the Walter's starter, took the loss. He allowed three runs in the opening inning. Jamie Oliver worked the final two innings.

Craig Petersen, Mike Zielski and Tim Piccini each doubled in a losing cause for Walter's (5-4).

Hornets sting Brighton

Mike Cotter, Todd Smith and winning pitcher Mike Allison each collected three hits Wednesday, leading the Livonia Hornets to a 10-5 win over Brighton in a Tri-County Baseball League encounter at Stevenson High School.

The Hornets, a Mickey Mantle-age (15-16 years) team, improved to 5-0 with the victory.

State Amateur tees off

Del de Windt of Bloomfield Hills, who became the oldest player in Michigan Amateur golf history to win the title at age 49, returns to defend his crown against a field of 150 when the 83rd edition of the Michigan Amateur Golf Championship tees off Tuesday at Egypt Valley Country Club in Ada.

First- and second-round match play begins Thursday with the Sweet 16 and quarterfinals Friday. The semifinals and finals will be Saturday.

Earning exempt status for the Amateur is Livonian Brian Mills, '93 quarterfinalist, Westland's Claud Johnston, '93 USGA Senior Amateur match play qualifier, Farmington Hills' Greg Stefan, '93 Golf Association of Michigan Honor Roll.

Other local qualifiers include: Pat Stayer (Plymouth), Jason Buha (Farmington Hills), Matt Wiley (Canton), Gary Palarchio (Livonia), Michael Nolan (Farmington Hills), Doug Cumming (Farmington Hills).

Meteors capture 1st

The Livonia Y Meteors, an under 13 boys soccer team coached by Jose Mangone and Tom Feather, defeated the Portage Gold, 2-0, to finish first in the Findlay, Ohio Society Bank Invitational Tournament (June 11-12).

The Meteors advanced with victories over the Warren County Rattlers (4-0), Pacesetter Challenge (6-0) and the Fairview Park Flyers (2-0).

Livonia members of the Meteors include: Aaron Brown, Nick Brzezinski, Brad Feather, Mike Kivrimen, Ken Koslow, Sergio Malinella, Tony Maldonado, Matt McLeod, Maher Salah, Matt Vanning and Denny West.

Rounding out the squad is Randy Bury (Farmington Hills), Dan Lomas, Dan Scappaticci and Jonathan Sbetels.

Area sports people

Herry Sewulski of Livonia won the 70- and over 10-kilometer cycling race with a time of 20 minutes, 51 seconds in the 15th annual Michigan Senior Olympics in Holland.

Sewulski is now eligible to compete in the National Senior Olympics next year in San Antonio, Tex.

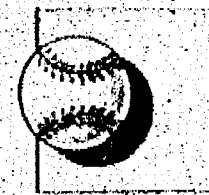
Westland's Rachel Riley will serve as a Celebrity Bet Girl during the Detroit-Cleveland Indiana game at 7:05 tonight at Tiger Stadium.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36351 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150, or send via fax to (313) 991-7279.

Koester: From Saint to Sailor

Westland's Jerry Koester, an NAIA first-team All-America, dreams of getting a shot in major league baseball. He is playing for the independent Erie, Pa. Sailors.

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER



Jerry Koester believes he's stuck in baseball purgatory. The Westland John Glenn High product and center fielder the past two years with Siena Heights College was named first-team All-America in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

But what should have been welcomed news was spoiled by the fact that Koester, despite a .396 batting average during his two years with the Saints, did not receive a call from any of Major League's 28 teams during the recent three-day amateur draft.

Koester, who turned 23 on Wednesday, now finds himself with the Erie (Pa.) Sailors in the Frontier League, an eight-team Class A independent circuit filled with minor league cast-offs and Jerry Koester-types, many who hope that some Major League scout will give them a second look.

"It's nice being an All-American, but that doesn't mean one thing at all right now... maybe down the road," Koester said. "I'll just continue to play baseball and maybe somebody will give me a shot. All I want is a chance to play in the minor leagues. And if I'm not good enough? Then they can release me."

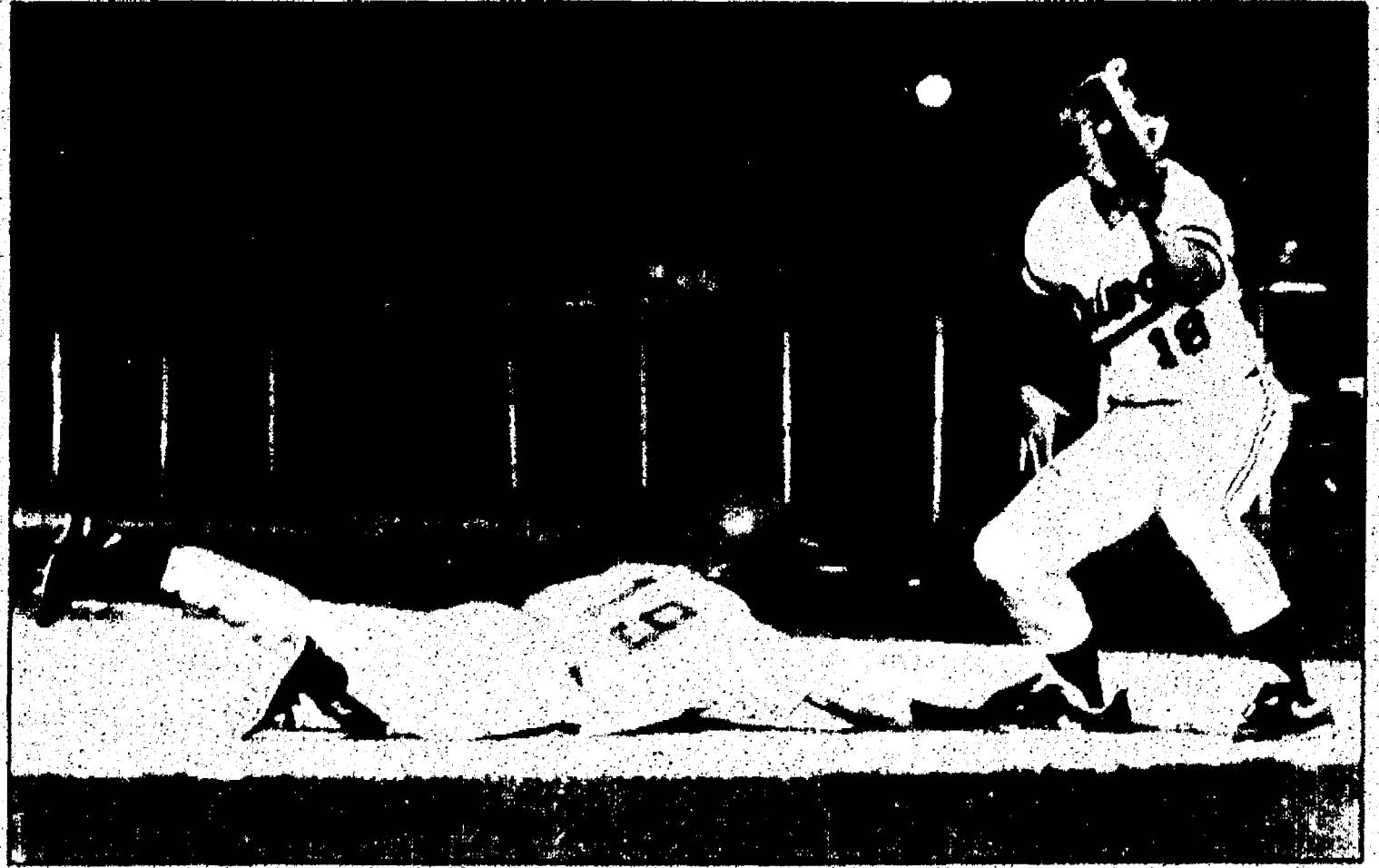
Koester is disillusioned about the draft process.

"I'm still looking for a reason not to draft me," he said. "I had scouts call my house and talk to my parents."

"They said I'd definitely go, and they get your hopes up. I don't think it's right. They do it to a lot of people. It's happened to other guys, too. It's eating me up."

Koester said a scout from the Astros told him he'd go in the 18th round.

"He said they needed a center fielder for their team in the Midwestern League," Jerry said.



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sliding away: Jerry Koester (left), adept at stealing bases, must start at the bottom in the Class A Independent Frontier League. He graduated from Westland John Glenn High.

The Giants, Dodgers and Yankees also made calls and expressed interest.

"Somebody told me the Giants would take me in the sixth round," Koester said. "It's crazy, some of the things you hear."

Speed and arm strength certainly rank high on Koester's resume.

This year he scored a school-record 74 runs and broke the Saints' mark for stolen bases (51 in 62 attempts). As a junior he batted .413 and led the NAIA in hits with 95.

"I threw out 21 guys," he said. "I also hit more for power. I had 15 doubles, which is a lot more than I had last year. I still use all the fields and I can bunt."

The scouts, however, may look at Koester as too old (23) and too small (5 feet, 10 inches, 170 pounds). Plus, Siena Heights is a small college program.

Last summer when I played in the Great Lakes (Wooden Bat League) I

was in the top 10 in the league hitting," he said. "The scouts have seen me face good pitching. When we played Michigan State, I stole second and third right in a row and I hit the ball sharply."

"And if I get on a good weight program, I think I'll still keep growing."

Koester led Siena Heights (35-34 overall) to the NAIA World Series in Des Moines, Iowa, but he pulled a groin muscle against Dallas Baptist in an 11-0 tournament-opening defeat.

He was limited to one at-bat, as a pinch-hitter, in a 5-3 loss to Point Loma Nazarene (Calif.), as Siena Heights was eliminated in two straight.

"It's a pulled, stretched muscle, it's just a little sore now," Koester said. "Right now, I'm working with the trainer and going to give it about seven days off. I feel just as good right now, but I don't want to take any

chances. I want to be completely healthy."

Once he is healed, Koester plans to sign a pro contract with the Sailors.

He had second thoughts, however, driving home after making the cut after a Frontier League tryout held in Chillicothe, Ohio.

"My parents let me make my own decision," said Koester, who also played two years at Henry Ford Community College. "They knew what I had to do."

"It's hot here (in Erie), about 100 degrees. I'm in a small apartment. But it's nice here. The atmosphere is all professional and I like the guys. It's all first class."

All the former Walter's Appliance summer league player can do is make the best out of his current situation.

"Maybe the scouts will see my speed and I'll be signed by the end of the summer," he said.

"That would certainly sound like heaven to Jerry Koester."

Bogataj upbeat about recruiting class

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Five back. Four signed. Another possibly returning.

That brings the count of Schoolcraft College men's basketball players to 10 — so far.

In examining this group, coach Dave Bogataj — whose 1993-94 squad finished 8-18 — sees a basic difference. He would refer to it as interchangeability.

"I'm real pleased because we've added a unique depthness," said Bogataj.

That means his newest players can each do a lot of different things. Earlier, he signed a pair of Livonia Franklin graduates, 6-foot-4 Jason Maschke and 6-3 Mark Baluk.

Bogataj has added two others: Stass Cavin, a 6-3 swingman from Dearborn Heights Crestwood, and Doug Walters, a 6-foot point guard

COLLEGES

from Belleville.

Cavin can play either shooting guard or small forward, "which is the position we're looking for," Bogataj said. And Cavin did it well for Crestwood.

He led the Chargers in scoring, averaging 24 points a game, and was one of their top rebounders. "He runs the court very well, and he rebounds," said Bogataj. "He's a little small, but he jumps well. And he's very aggressive."

Which sounds very much like Bogataj's earlier assessment of Maschke and Baluk. "Both played outside and at power forward. Both are hard-nosed, tough kids. I think they're going to help us all over the place."

Bogataj agreed there was a strong similarity between the three of them.

"(Cavin) has the same demeanor as Maschke and Baluk. All of them are aggressive, hard-nosed, above-average athletes."

He added that Cavin's decision-making and attitude make him all the more attractive. "He makes great decisions. In the style of game we play, the three-man (small forward) has to pass and handle the ball, and he can do that."

"His temperament is another of his attributes. He plays under control."

The same can be said of Walters, who has more than basketball to lure him to SC. Walters would like to be the second current Ocelot to play both soccer and basketball (point guard Fadi Bazzi is the other).

Like Cavin, Walters was an all-Mega Conference choice last season. "His greatest attribute is he played at Belleville," said Bogataj, "and they had some great scorers up front, so

Doug had to run the show."

Talk about interchangeable: SC could have a pair of soccer players dividing time at point guard.

With 6-3 swingman Mark Cady, 6-5 forward Tony Maciejewski, 6-2 guard Mike Pichan, 6-5 forward Tim Burns and the 5-8 Bazzi expected back, Bogataj believes the foundation is in place. It will help that 6-7 Bryan Markowicz, who played half a season before becoming an academic casualty, also returns. Bogataj is confident he will.

That makes the roster count 10. There are others who will certainly be added. But at present, Bogataj will have to rely on a roster filled with "tweens" — except for his two soccer-playing point guards, everyone is between 6-2 and 6-7 — to do something no Ocelot team under Bogataj has done before.

Post a winning record.

All-Area Squad

Harrison, Salem dominate relay contingents

By DAN O'NEARA
STAFF WRITER

Nine schools are represented on the All-Observer first team in boys track, but most hail from area powers Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Salem and Redford Catholic Central.

Western Lakes Activities Association champ Harrison and runner-up Salem took two relay berths each and have five and seven athletes on the first team, respectively. Catholic League runner-up CC was next with three.

Harrison relay runners Scott Gurke, Ehsan Alilo and Gil Chavez are repeat selections as are Livonia Churchill's Greg Koehler (pole vault) and CC's Nick Kallas (shot put).

CC's Freddie Taylor (long jump), Livonia Stevenson's Matt Syverson (high jump) and Redford Union's Tom Kessel (800) moved up from the second team and Westland John Glenn's Shawn Arbogast (discus) from the third.

ALL-AREA TEAM

Greg Koehler, pole vault, Churchill: The senior contest

BOYS TRACK

ently cleared 13-6 and had a season best of 13-10. Koehler is a two-time Observerland Relays, Western Lakes Activities Association and regional champion and also was first at the Tiger Relays this year.

Koehler also was a member of three Churchill relay teams. He plans to continue his vaulting career at Eastern Michigan University.

"Greg worked very hard during the off season to improve his vaulting technique and spent many hours in the weight room to improve his strength," Churchill coach Fred Price said.

He also is an excellent student and is involved in many other school activities.

Nick Kallas, shot put, Redford CC: The senior was first at the Jackson Invitational, regional and Catholic League meet. Kallas placed third at the Spartan Relays and fifth at the Erie Relays. He was over 5.5 feet in seven competitions and has a season best of 56-2.

"Nick rose to the occasion for us in the championship meets," CC coach Tony Magri said. "He hard work in the off season, running and lifting, carried him to some out-

standing performances. Along with teammate Doug Brown, he gave us an unbeatable one-two punch."

Shawn Arbogast, discus, John Glenn: The senior had the best area throw of 157-10, was a regional champion and placed 10th in the state. Arbogast was the WAAA champ in the shot put and was fourth in the Class A meet. He was invited to represent Michigan in the throwing events at the Midwest Meet of Champions.

"Shawn threw over 150 feet consistently and scored in every meet he competed," Glenn coach Jess Shough said. "He has excellent technique and a great knowledge of the throws."

Freddie Taylor, long jump, Redford CC: Taylor had the best jump among area athletes at 21-10 1/2 and was over 21 feet five times. The senior was second at the Jackson, Catholic League and Operation Friendship meets, fourth at the Spartan Relays and regional. He just missed the state finals with a jump of 21-1/4. He was CC's leading scorer and MVP.

Freddie put in lots of time in the weight room and started the season stronger than ever. Magri said. "He was very consistent in the long jump, 100 and 200 dashes and always ran a strong relay leg. It would have been a very tough season for us without him."

Track

from page 1C

Matt Syverson, high jump, Stevenson: Syverson is the WAAA and regional champion. He broke Dave Hain's record this year with a jump of 6'7 1/2, which stands as the best Oregonian effort. The senior also competed in relay.

Kevin Bryant, 110 hurdles, Harrison: The junior set a school record and ran an area best time of 14 seconds in the state meet prelims. Bryant, who had never hurdled before this year, was the WAAA champion, placed second at the Oakland County and regional meets and finished eighth at the state. He also competed in the 400 dash and relay.

Kevin is new to track and field; this was only his first competitive season. Harrison coach John Reed said, "He's a team player who came through in the clutch. He will be one of the top athletes in the state next year with more experience."

Ken Riley, 300 hurdles, Wayne: The junior posted the fastest time in the area at 39.3 and finished seventh in the state. Riley was the Mega Rod and regional champion, and he was undefeated in dual meets.

"Ken has a tremendous work ethic," Wayne coach Floyd Carter said. "He will run anything you ask him to run. He's a good student, he records at AA this semester. He's the type of kid who makes everything work out."

Jason Granger, 100 dash, Harrison: Granger was a state qualifier, placed third at the regional, was second in Oakland County and won the WAAA championship. The sophomore ran 10.6 — the fastest area time — in three of those meets. He also ran the 200 and relay.

"Jason has really dedicated himself to being a top sprinter," Reed said. "While extremely fast, he was because he works consistently hard. Talent alone will not bring the type of success Jason experienced this year."

Gil Chavez, 200 dash, Harrison: Chavez was the Farmington city champ, finished second in the WAAA and placed fifth in the regional. His best time of 23 seconds was just one tenth behind that of teammate Jason Granger and Redford Union's Tom Kessel, both of whom made the all-area team in other events. The junior also ran 11.3 in the 100, went 20-10% in the long jump and is a valuable member of the sprint relays.

"Gil is an outstanding all-around track athlete," Reed said. "He is directly responsible for the Harrison team success this year. He was willing to do whatever was necessary for the team to succeed, putting personal goals aside."

Adam Bakowski, 400 dash, Salem: Bakowski was the WAAA champion; was first at the Margin Meet and placed third at the regional. The senior had the best time in Ockenland at 59.3.

"Adam worked hard all winter to get ready for this season, and it showed in his finishes," Salem coach Geoff Baker said.

Bakowski also was the anchor on the 800 relay and 1,600 relays, and he received the sprinter's award from the WAAA.

Tom Kessel, 800 run, Redford Union: Kessel won the regional championship and ran the best area time of 1:57.2 at that meet. The junior is one of the most versatile Ockenland athletes and is able to run anything from the 100 to the 1,600.

He was fourth in the state in the 600 and second in the Mega Conference in the 400. Kessel also participated in the 800 relay and carries a 3.5 grade point. Mid-American Conference schools already have shown great interest in him.

"He's a real team-oriented kid," Redford coach Keith Horder said. "He helps the younger runners and encourages them. He's just a great player."

Brad Polkinghorne, 1,600 run, Lutheran Westland: The sophomore was



Greg Koehler
Churchill



Nick Kallas
Redford CC



Shawn Arbogast
John Glenn



Freddie Taylor
Redford CC



Matt Syverson
Stevenson



Kevin Bryant
Harrison



Ken Riley
Wayne



Jason Granger
Harrison



Gil Chavez
Harrison



Adam Bakowski
Salem



Tom Kessel
Redford Union



B. Polkinghorne
Luth. Westland

ALL-AREA BOYS' TRACK

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault: 1. Greg Koehler, Churchill; 2. John Schenkenbach, Redford CC; 3. Kyle Skov, Lutheran Westland.

Shot put: 1. Nick Kallas, Redford CC; 2. Doug Brzezinski, Redford CC; 3. Aaron Dusso, Churchill.

Discus: 1. Shawn Arbogast, John Glenn; 2. Dave Egan, Churchill; 3. Mike Pissant, N. Farmington.

Long jump: 1. Freddie Taylor, Redford CC; 2. Connor Boush, N. Farmington; 3. Jeff As, (hon), Harrison.

High jump: 1. Matt Syverson, Stevenson; 2. Steve Johnson, Thurston; 3. Troy Smith, Lutheran Westland.

800 run: 1. Tom Kessel, Redford Union; 2. Derek Falcone, Redford CC; 3. (tie) Josh Stickney, Salem; Jason Baryskl, John Glenn.

1,600 run: 1. Brad Polkinghorne, Lutheran Westland; 2. Scott Granger, Stevenson; 3. Jeff Kean, Canton.

3,200 run: 1. Mark Leo, Redford CC; 2. Joe Leo, Redford CC; 3. Scott Polcyn, Salem.

RELAY TEAMS

400 relay: 1. Harrison (Ehsan Allos, Scott Gurka, Gil Chavez, Jason Granger); 2. Farmington (Ryan Lee, Eric Rotenberg, Corey Minous, Jeremy Eddle); 3. Canton (John Martin, Mike Gushak, David Kishkaid, Rob Lemanski).

800 relay: 1. Harrison (Ehsan Allos, Kevin Bryant, Gil Chavez, Jason Granger); 2. Lutheran Westland (Ryan Crawford, John Smolka, Luke Schrader, Jeff Lichten); 3. John Glenn (Eric Allen, Brent Washington, Terrence Walker, Shamar Lett).

1,600 relay: 1. Salem (Russ Polcyn, Jason Baryskl, Brian Herc, Adam Bakowski); 2. John Glenn (Shamar Lett, Todd Peterson, Terrence Walker, Jason Baryskl); 3. Redford Union (Tom Kessel, Corey Bergeron, Justin Carlson, Greg Kean).

3,200 relay: 1. Salem (Russ Polcyn, Dave Karmann, Andy McDonald, Josh Stickney); 2. Canton (Dale Gay, Brian Gray, Jeff Kean, Todd Smith); 3. John Glenn (Jason Grady, Joe Wojcik, Henry Hayslett, Jason Grady).

RUNNING EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Kevin Bryant, Harrison; 2. Todd Peterson, John Glenn; 3. Jon Smolka, Lutheran Westland.

300 hurdles: 1. Ken Riley, Wayne Memorial; 2. John Martin, Canton; 3. Tom Seck, Harrison.

160 dash: 1. Jason Granger, Harrison; 2. Scott Gurka, Harrison; 3. Jeremy Eddle, Farmington.

200 dash: 1. Gil Chavez, Harrison; 2. Terrence Walker, John Glenn; 3. Ryan Crawford, Lutheran Westland.

400 dash: 1. Adam Bakowski, Salem; 2. Shamar Lett, John Glenn; 3. Ben Crabb, Churchill.

fifth in the Class C meet and was the regional champion. He had the best area time at 4:25.7. Polkinghorne also won Mega Conference and regional titles in the 3,200 run and finished eighth in the state. At the Class C championships, he ran 4:28.4 in the 1,600 and 9:48.1 in the 3,200.

"Brad became a racer this year and not just a runner of fast times," Lutheran Westland coach Mike Unger said. "Even though he is one of the best all-lets on the team, he is very humble in view of his accomplishments."

Mark Leo, 3,200 run, Redford CC: The senior ran 9:40.9 — the fastest time among area runners in this event — while placing fourth at the regional. He was fourth in the Catholic League meet. Leo has been All-City the last two years and All-Catholic the last three. He is a two-time All-Ockenland runner in cross country.

"Mark was our captain and epitomizes what a leader should be," Wayne said. "That was the not only in races but also during practices when he led the other runners through his example of hard work and dedication."

400 relay, Harrison (Ehsan Allos, Scott Gurka, Gil Chavez, Jason Granger): The Hawks were undefeated in dual meets, first in the WAAA, second at

Ockenland and fifth in Oakland County. They had the fastest time in the area at 4:39.9. All area juniors except Granger (sophomore).

"All of these athletes are four-event runners and never ran the 400 (interstate) relay," Reed said. "They probably could have run faster."

800 relay, Harrison (Ehsan Allos, Kevin Bryant, Gil Chavez, Jason Granger): The Hawks were undefeated against area competition, first in the WAAA and Ockenland meets, second at the regional, third in Oakland County and fifth in the state. Their best time of 1:30.3 was a school record and the best in the area. All but Granger are juniors.

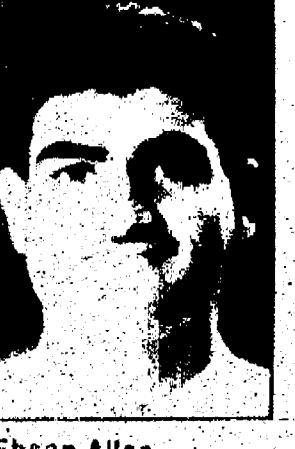
"They are truly the most dominant relay team ever at Harrison," Reed said. "They were a pleasure to watch. As return next year and look forward to improving their time and state placement. Again, all are four-event runners and never ran a rested 800 relay."

1,600 relay, Salem (Russ Polcyn, Jason Baryskl, Brian Herc, Adam Bakowski): The Rocks were first at the Ockenland and Eka Relays and regional all-runners up. All are seniors except for Baryskl (sophomore). Salem had the best area time at 3:26.9.

"The seniors really picked up the pace," Baker said. "It was nice to have a



Mark Leo
Redford CC



Ehsan Allos
Harrison



Scott Gurka
Harrison



Russ Polcyn
Salem



Jason Baryskl
Salem



Brian Herc
Salem



Dave Karmann
Salem



Andy McDonald
Salem



Josh Stickney
Salem

chance to catch a group like this. The boys worked hard for this."

3,200 relay, Salem (Russ Polcyn, Dave Karmann, Andy McDonald, Josh Stickney): The Rocks set a school record and had the best area time at 8:05.8. They won the WAAA title, placed first at the Ockenland and Eka Relays and were second in the regional and Eka Re-

lays. Polcyn and Stickney are seniors, Karmann and McDonald juniors.

"Ock distance team dominated this season," Baker said. "They accomplished everything they set out to do."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Raiders, an under-11 boys soccer team, took first place in the Superior Division of the Great Lakes League with a 10-0-0 record. The Raiders outscored their opponents, 66-8.

Team members, all Livonia residents, are: Tom Black, Brian Braun, Doug Burke, Alex Carravallah, Kevin Cook, Paul DeWitt, Brian Hagan, Erik Hamilton, Peter Karoub, Daniel Kind, Sean Molsinger, Joey Musleh, Bryan Nakonezny, Joshua Odum, Troy Panther, Justin Parzuchowski, Bobby Pruchnik and Matt Williams. The team is coached by Mike Carravallah, Tim DeWitt and Doug Williams.

The Wayne-Westland Hurricanes girls under-10 soccer team, which was only 1-8-1 last year, turned around their fortunes and finished 10-0 this season. The Hurricanes never allowed more than one goal in each of the 10 games.

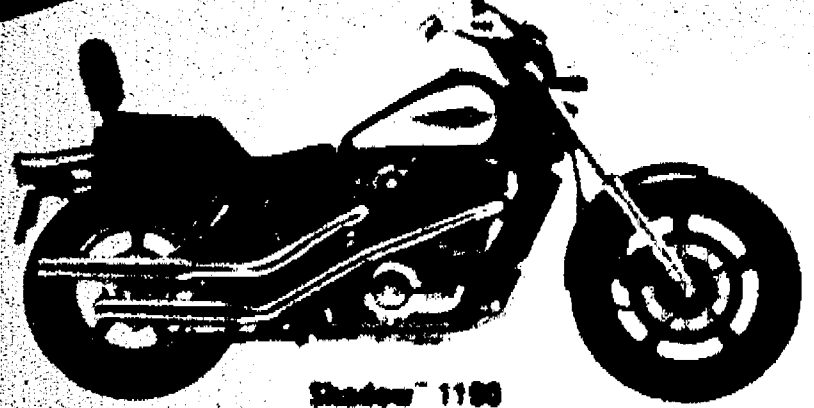
The team includes Bridget Bureau, Breanne Buisard, Katie Derwich, Nicole Devlin, Michelle Durhan, Kristen Hoffman, Keir Isler, Lisa James, Jessica Hislop, Kristal Kilgore, Sara Labrie, Sara Miller, Erin Murray, Amber Peterson, Amy Peterson, Samantha Pittaway and Amy Veres. The coach is Marc Lisnov, and the assistant is Joe Hazelton.

Christino Slater should also have been included as a member of the Livonia Youth Soccer Club Strikers, an under-10 girls soccer team, which recently won its division with a record of 7-0-1.

WEST POINT BOUND

Barry Lingelbach, a Livonian who was the starting quarterback last fall at Redford Catholic Central, has received an appointment to the West Pointe Prep School in Fort Monmouth, N.J. Lingelbach, who graduated with a 3.2 grade point average and got a 20 on his ACT, will report on July 22 and play football at the prep school before going on to the Military Academy.

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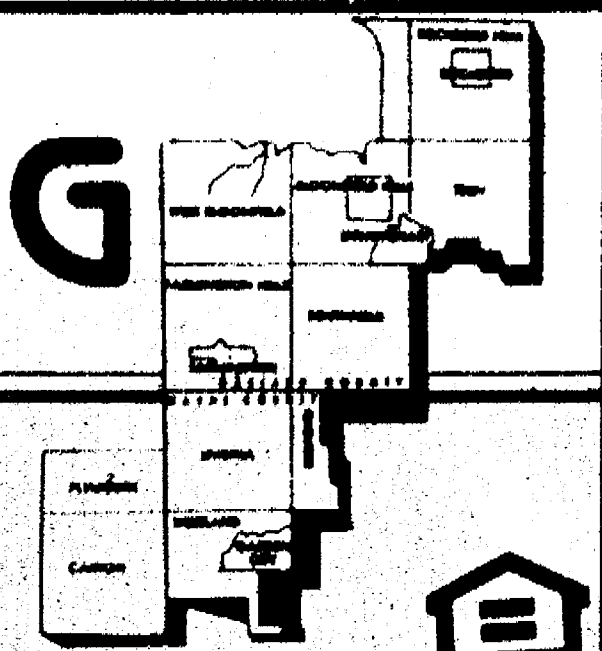
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Continued from Page 10B.

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-A minimum of 2-4 years experience in a related position, supervisory experience a plus.
-Detailed knowledge and quality performance who works well under pressure.
-Ability to handle multiple tasks simultaneously and administrative functions.
-Ability to remain flexible in a dynamic work environment.
-Must be able to work overtime and accept a bonus and satisfactory driving record.
For immediate consideration, please forward your resume with salary requirements to:
Monica Kuzarek
23370 Telegraph Rd.
Suite 800
Southfield, MI 48034
An Equal Opportunity Employer
No phone calls please

ANSWER telephones in our Westland office. Call time 8:5-4:30pm. \$4.25/hr. to start. Manufacture preferred. Apply at 987 Market, near E. 5 of Chermak E. of Southfield. Call 784-4572.

APPLY TODAY - WORK TODAY - PAID TODAY

MAY DAY SERVICES
827-1163

NINO SALVAGGIO INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE

\$6.00 per hour and up... For Full Time Cashiers & Dell Workers

Additional and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply at: 32906 Middlebelt Rd. at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills Apply Mon - Fri. 10a.m.-12 noon

Software Application Specialist's

Midwest based computer systems integrator and value added reseller has opportunities available for qualified applicants with experience in the following fields:

IBM AIX Lotus Notes MS Visual Basic Novell Netware

Please send resume & salary history to:
BOX 892
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
Pricing Analyst
Leading automotive supplier has an immediate opening for a Pricing Analyst. Principle duties include preparing quotation for customer. We also provide detail for semi-annual forecast of sales. Preparation of reports of sales, profit, margin and other data. Assist in pricing comparison of forecasted to actual sales. Qualified applicants should have a Bachelor's Degree in Business, one year of sales experience, and the ability to organize work with little supervision. Please send resume with salary requirements or submit a completed employment application to:
Human Resources Department
AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION
6700 Haggerty Road
Canton, MI 48187
No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APARTMENT CLEANING
Motivated individual needed to do thorough job cleaning apartments for move in at Woodside Lake Area in Pontiac. Other duties include office, retail and laundry room cleaning. Requires scheduling. Full time 40 hr. work week with competitive starting wage, paid vacation, a holiday & medical benefits. Please apply in person Mon. & Tues. 9-5 at the office. Woodside Lake located S. on Baldwin Rd. off of I-75. Call for more specific instructions. \$11.00/hr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APARTMENT MANAGER
With at least 2 years experience. Send resume only to: 20340 Parkwood & Livonia, MI 48152.

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For large suburban apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLY TODAY!
Light Industrial
Machine Press Operators
Plastic Injection Molding
Quality Control Inspectors
Farmington, Canton, Novi
Plymouth & Wixom
We accept applications on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday. Call 487-1000 or 487-1001. Social Security card 36107 Plymouth Road (S.E. Corner of Levin in the LA Plaza) For more information Call 458-1800, ext 2.

ARTISTS WANTED
Agent needs animation and characterization artists. Send resume and all samples to: Deacon & Assoc. 6022 Butterfield, Dept. A, Royal Oak MI 48073. Include photo of person characterized. Return only if S.A.S.E. included.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS NEEDED
IN LIVONIA AND FARMINGTON HILLS
\$5-\$6/hr. Apply Mon-Fri. 9-11am or 1-3 pm. Call 476-1000.

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500 Help Wanted
ANALYST
Analyst needed for leading automotive supplier. Responsibilities include preparing estimates and quotations for customer. Monitor internal estimation/quotation process to identify problems and propose solutions. Assist in pricing and sales efforts in evaluating new business opportunities. Applicants should possess a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering or Business Administration. Please forward resume with SALARY REQUIREMENTS or submit a completed employment application to:
Human Resources Department
AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION
6700 Haggerty Road
Canton, MI 48187
No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APARTMENT LEASING AGENT
Full time position at luxury Farmington Hills apartment complex. Opportunity to work with professional marketing team. Experience preferred. Apply in person: John F. 12785 Builders, Inc. 24619 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, Mon-Fri. 9-5pm.
APPLICANTS being accepted for part time office cleaning hrs. 10 & Farmington, 12 & Telegraph. Schedule & supervisor in person product demonstrations. Southfield/Troy area. Set even hrs. No phone calls. Call Tracy: 540-2020

ART POSITION
Full & part time positions available for minor artwork on photographic. Artistic ability helpful. We will train. Must be able to work overtime & some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.33 per hour. Raises & promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 2145 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

ATTENTION Light Assembly Production Worker
Needed in Wixom and Westland areas. All shifts. \$5.96 per hour. Full benefits available. Call immediately. Ask for Jennifer.
Master Staff
442-2255

ASSEMBLY
Manual & semi automated. Requires use of both hands & ability to perform repetitive assembly tasks. Good attitude, attendance & willingness to be part of a team is a must. Full time with benefits. Apply in person. Call Patrick between 8am-10pm at: (313) 558-4411. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Manual & semi automated. Requires use of both hands & ability to perform repetitive assembly tasks. Good attitude, attendance & willingness to be part of a team is a must. Full time with benefits. Apply in person. Call Patrick between 8am-10pm at: (313) 558-4411. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ASSEMBLY
Manual & semi automated. Requires use of both hands & ability to perform repetitive assembly tasks. Good attitude

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GONDOY CAR STORE...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO SERVICE...
GONDOY CAR STORE...
AUTO MECHANIC...

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500 Help Wanted
BUILDING MAINTENANCE...
SEARS CABINET REFINING...
CARPENTER SKILL/FINISH...

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500 Help Wanted
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Are You An Elephant?
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AUGUSTINE...
AUGUSTINE...

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Graco Inc. a world-wide leader in the manufacturing of child-handing systems... WE TAKE BANKING PERSONALLY

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Professional Photofinishing NORTH AMERICAN PHOTO 27453 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

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WE TAKE BANKING PERSONALLY Franklin Bank, N.A. - a nationally chartered commercial bank headquartered in Southeast Michigan...

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ATCHINSON FORD

1994 TEMPO GL 2 DR.
 2.3L AM/FM cassette, air, speed control, defogger and more. SR. #2363.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
 Was \$11,800 - SAVE \$1821 **\$9184*** **\$245****

1994 ESCORT LX SPORT
 1.9L air, power steering & brakes, defogger, cassette, aluminum wheels, speaker & more! SR. #2719.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
 Was \$10,770 - SAVE \$1472 **\$9298*** **\$218****

1994 PROBE SE
 3.0L, auto, O.D., air, power steering & brakes, speed control, defogger & more! SR. #2315.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
 Was \$18,000 - SAVE \$2191 **\$13,889*** **\$283****

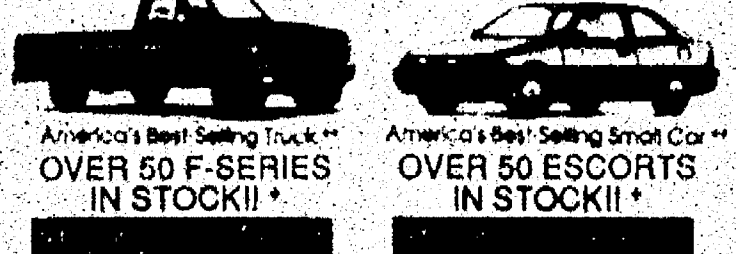
1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
 3.8L, auto, O.D., air, keyless entry, defogger, power windows/locks/wash, air, speed control & more. SR. #2531.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
 Was \$17,795 - SAVE \$2043 **\$15,712*** **\$361****

1994 CROWN VICTORIA
 4.6L V8, auto, O.D., power windows & locks, speed control, air, defogger, AM/FM cassette & more. SR. #2415.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
 Was \$20,470 - SAVE \$2581 **\$17,889*** **\$364****

1994 TAURUS GL 4 DR.
 3.0L, auto, O.D., air, power steering & brakes, speed control, defogger & more. SR. #3112.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
 Was \$20,470 - SAVE \$2730 **\$16,245*** **\$298****

ZERO DOWN DAYS
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- 0 Down Payment
- 0 First Month's Payment
- 0 Total Down



Ford F-150
 America's Best Selling Truck**
OVER 50 F-SERIES IN STOCK!!*

Ford Escort
 America's Best Selling Small Car**
OVER 50 ESCORTS IN STOCK!!*

You Make Just 23 Payments On A 24 Month Lease For America's Best Sellers. Hurry This Offer Ends July 5th

1994 EXPLORERS IN STOCK
XLT - Eddie Bauer Sport - Limited
 Your Choice SAVE \$ \$ \$

1994 RANGER XLT 4x2
 2.3L, power steering & brakes, cassette, chrome step bumper, cast alum wheels & more. SR. #6020.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
\$9585* **\$199**** Was \$12,340 - SAVE \$2755

1994 AEROSTAR XL
 3.0L, V6, auto, O.D. trans, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes & more! SR. #6739.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
\$14,485* **\$331**** Was \$16,794 - SAVE \$2309

1994 RANGER SUPERCAB SPLASH 4x4
 4.0L V6, auto, speed control, tilt, air, stereo with CD player, power windows/locks & more!
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
\$19,423* **\$419**** Was \$22,285 - SAVE \$2862

1994 F-150 4x2
 4.9L, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air bag, step bumper, AM/FM stereo and more. SR. #6592.
NOW OR 24 MO. LEASE
\$12,305* **\$239**** Was \$13,790 - SAVE \$1485

CONVERSION VANS
OVER 50 CONVERSION VANS IN STOCK
SAVE UP TO \$8000

USED CARS

1992 ESCORT 5 speed, air, power, cassette, low miles \$6495	1991 TAURUS V6, auto, air, full power, buckets and console \$8995
1992 COUGAR LS Loaded, low miles, black \$10,995	1992 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, power, low miles \$8995
1991 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, moonroof, low miles \$7495	1988 SABLE LS V6, auto, air, power 55,000 miles \$6495
1992 TAURUS GL WAGON Loaded, low miles, like new \$12,495	1990 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. V8, auto, all the toys \$8995

USED TRUCKS

1993 EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. 6 cylinder, auto, air, full power 2 to choose from \$19,995	1992 RANGER 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power, low miles, clean \$7995
1993 F-250 Auto, power, 18,000 miles \$12,995	1992 RANGER SUPERCAB V6, auto, air, low miles & clean \$10,995
1991 RANGER XLT 4 cyl., auto, air, 30,000 miles \$8495	1993 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB 6 cyl., auto, air, sharp \$13,500
1990 F-150 XLT 6 cyl., auto, air, loaded \$10,995	1992 F-150 SUPERCAB 6 cyl., 5 speed, power, air \$12,995

USED VANS

1993 AEROSTAR XL Extended, dual air, low miles \$14,995	1991 AEROSTAR XL Auto, air, power, low miles \$10,495
1992 AEROSTAR SPORT 6 cyl., auto, full power clean 2 to choose from \$12,995	1992 E-150 CONVERSION VAN/MOTOR HOME Turtle top, 5.8 V8, dbl. air, 14,000 miles \$21,900
1992 AEROSTAR XL Auto, air, 31,000 miles \$11,495	1992 AEROSTAR XL Full power, tilt, cruise \$12,495

AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
 DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

Belleville/Canton
 9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD **697-9161**
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NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS

BILL BROWN FORD

WE'LL BEAT THE BEST PRICE OR THEIR NO DICKER PRICE AND GIVE YOU MORE MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

1500 CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS TO CHOOSE FROM
Metro Detroit's Largest Inventory

ECLIPSE CONVERSIONS
 "Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product possible with integrity, in craftsmanship and quality materials. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and permanent business success."
 Terry J. Blair
 Vice President

Leather Games Video Players

SAVE THOUSANDS
THE BEST QUALITY FOR THE MONEY
50 CONVERSION VANS

1994 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE 3.8 V6, air, power steering, air conditioning, CFC free, tilt, light & convenience group & chrome wheel steel wheels, power locks/windows, premium AM/FM stereo/cassette, chrome rear step bumper. SR. #47942. WAS..... \$18,300 YOU PAY \$14,695* OR \$279** 24 MO. LEASE COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT \$14,195*	1994 RANGER XLT XLT trim, stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. SR. #47068 WAS \$12,500 YOU PAY \$9299* OR \$142** 24 MO. LEASE COLLEGE GRAD \$8999*	1994 AEROSTAR XL PL Air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, exterior appearance group, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette. SR. #47068 WAS \$16,889 YOU PAY \$15,488* OR \$286** 24 MO. LEASE COLLEGE GRAD \$16,089*
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1994 BRONCO XLT
 4.9L V8, auto, 5 speed, air, lock, rear window defogger, air locks, tilt, power locks, wheel covers, remote mirror, light convenience group, etc. SR. #44704. SR. #44704. SR. #44704. SR. #44704.
YOU PAY \$23,090* OR **\$12,233****
 WAS \$29,736

200 TAURUS AVAILABLE
1994 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN
 204 PACKAGE front/rear carpeted floor mats, air rear window defogger, power windows/locks, light group, speed control, AM/FM stereo/cassette, 6 way power, or vers. seat, automatic, O.D. transmission. P205R15 BSW tires.
 WAS \$19,510
YOU PAY \$16,279*
COLLEGE GRAD \$15,879*
 24 MO. LEASE **\$259****

1994 TAURUS SHO
 Automatic, air, power antenna, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes. SR. #45031.
 WAS \$26,040
YOU PAY \$22,385*
 OR
 24 MO. LEASE **\$363****

50 EXPLORERS & 65 WINDSTARS AVAILABLE
1994 PROBE 3-DOOR SPORT
 Dual electric mirror, mirrors, rear window defogger, air conditioning, convenience group, remote mirror, tilt, power locks, etc. SR. #44704. SR. #44704. SR. #44704.
 WAS \$16,360
YOU PAY \$13,399*
 COLLEGE GRAD \$12,749*
 24 MO. LEASE **\$209****

1994 T-BIRD LX 2-DOOR
 Midnight blue clearcoat metallic 7.0 liter group level 3.0 dual carbureted rear mirror auto air automatic O.D. transmission front disc rear disc. SR. #44704.
 WAS \$17,925
YOU PAY \$15,387*
COLLEGE GRAD \$14,987*
 24 MO. LEASE **\$308****

1994 ESCORT ONE PRICE SALE
 "1" MORE WE MAKE YOUR 1ST PAYMENT!
 Air, Stereo, Defog & More!
 3 DOOR
 4 DOOR WAGON
 4 DOOR SEDAN
YOU PAY \$998*
\$229**
 24 MO. LEASE
 200 ESCORTS AVAILABLE

1994 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR SEDAN
 Air conditioning, light group, dual mirror, remote mirror, air window defogger, tilt, power locks, etc. SR. #44704. SR. #44704. SR. #44704.
 WAS \$11,300
YOU PAY \$8999*
 24 MO. LEASE **\$185****

BILL BROWN FORD
 GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?
 NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!
 LOW DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS
 BANKRUPT, BAD OR NO CREDIT
INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000
 Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

BB **421-7000**

MODEL	Year	Price	Year	Price
RANGER	1994	\$11,990	1993	\$11,990
PROBE	1994	\$11,990	1993	\$11,990
T-BIRD	1994	\$11,990	1993	\$11,990
TAURUS	1994	\$11,990	1993	\$11,990
ESCORT	1994	\$11,990	1993	\$11,990
PROBE	1994	\$11,990	1993	\$11,990
AEROSTAR	1994	\$11,990	1993	\$11,990
F-150	1994	\$11,990	1993	\$11,990

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN 1993 OVER 1700
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded In their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III** *Mark III*
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pike Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797
SALE PRICE \$19,282*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



- QUALITY THROUGHOUT!**
- Preferred Equipment Package
 - 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
 - AM/FM Stereo Cassette
 - Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
 - Power Mirrors
 - Power Antenna
 - Fiberglass Running Boards
 - Aluminum Mag Wheels
 - Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
 - 14" Remote Control Color TV
 - VCP with Remote Control
 - Walnut Wood Package
 - 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans.

Stock #2561T
SALE PRICE \$23,822

NEW 1994 ESCORT
Stock #2046
WAS \$9795 IS **\$8380***

NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699
WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9690***

NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
4 door. Stock #0290
WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740***

NEW 1994 PROBE
Stock #0767
WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880***

NEW 1994 PROBE GT
Stock #1418
WAS \$20,399 IS **\$16,408***

FORD
**ZERO
DOWN**
Days
No Down Payment.
No First Month's
Payment.
No Kidding.
You Make Just 23 Payments On A 24 Month Lease**

NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216
WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660***

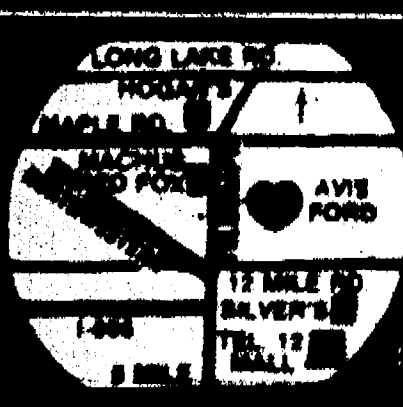
NEW '94 TEMPO GL
2 door. Stock #0511
WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490**

NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
4 door. Stock #0332
WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101***

NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #1560
WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260**

NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK
Stock #1894
WAS \$18,899 IS **\$12,901***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebates if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. **With approved credit. 94 Escort & F-150 models only. AXZ plans eligible. Sale ends 6-30-94.



AVIS FORD

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS

OR
355-7500

1111 SHEPHERD SOUTHFIELD
and North of 12 Mile Road

708 Household Goods Wayne County
COMPUTER DESK...
LAV BED...
CONTEMPORARY...
CROCH & CHEER...

708 Household Goods Wayne County
INSURANCE...
KITCHEN...
LIVING ROOM...
DINING ROOM...

708 Household Goods Wayne County
MATCHING...
KITCHEN...
LIVING ROOM...
DINING ROOM...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
P22...
P22...
P22...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
ANTIQUE...
BENTWOOD...
LAWRENCE...
SOLID OAK...

712 Appliances
A/C...
A/C...
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712 Appliances
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712 Appliances
A/C...
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714 Business & Office Equipment
A-1...
A-1...
A-1...
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PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION
1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

621 Women Seeking Men
BLUE-EYED...
SPRITED...
TWO...
TWO...

621 Women Seeking Men
LOOKING...
ME...
HAPPY...
HAPPY...

621 Women Seeking Men
SPIRITED...
ONE...
TWO...
TWO...

620 Men Seeking Women
ABOUT...
ABSOLUTELY...
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620 Men Seeking Women
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620 Men Seeking Women
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GOOD...
HANDSOME...
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620 Men Seeking Women
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620 Men Seeking Women
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621 Women Seeking Men
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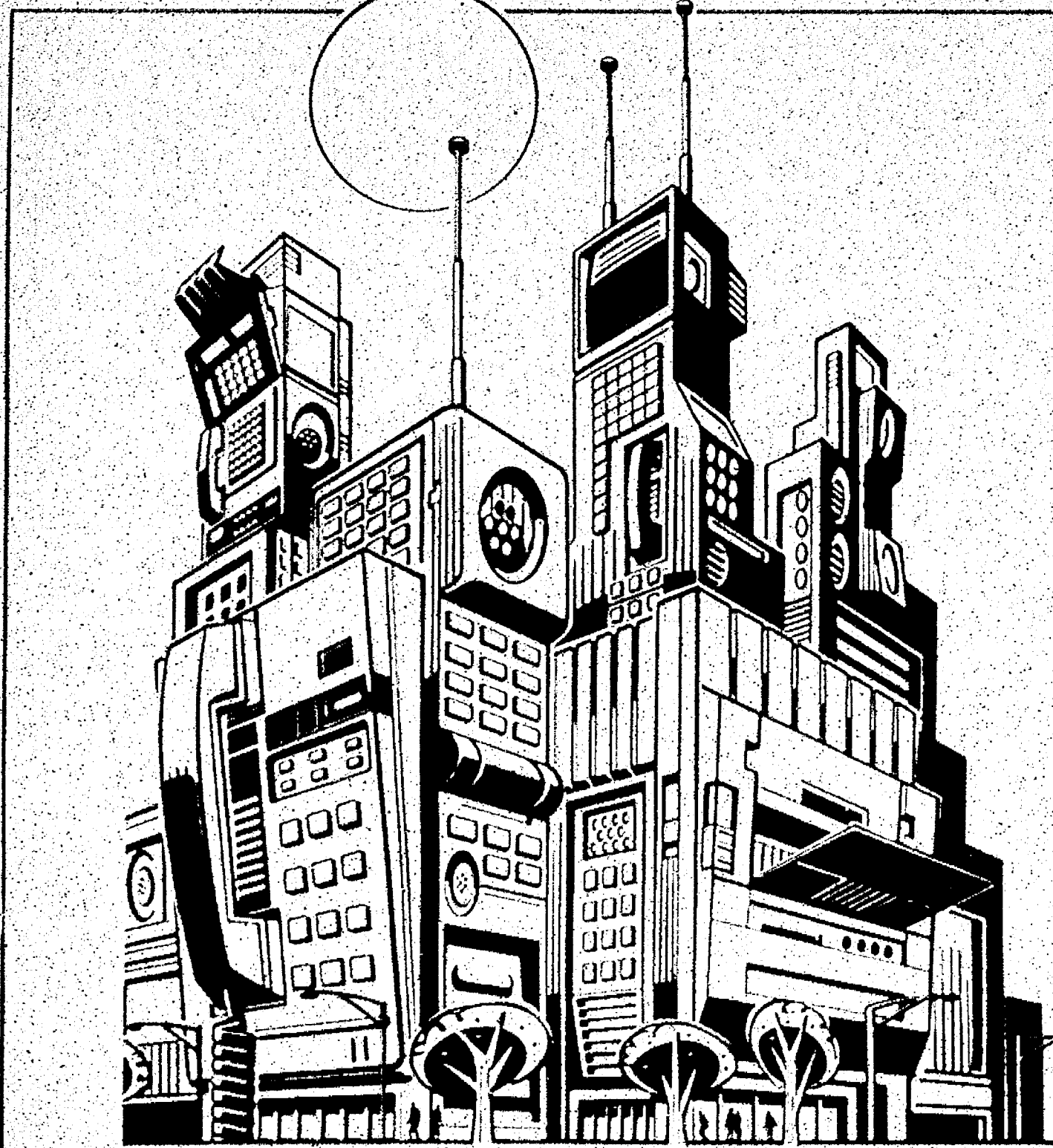
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621 Women Seeking Men
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You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special.
To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:
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716 Commercial Industrial Equip. BAUER 4400 W. 14th Ave. #100 313-777-0840 BOYD'S MACHINERY 4400 W. 14th Ave. #100 Call after 5pm, 313-777-0840	719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 721 Hospital-Medical Equipment 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 723 Jewelry 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 718 Building Materials 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840	726 Musical Instruments 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Rec. Vehicles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Snowmobiles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 808 Boat Docks & Marinas 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840	736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Rec. Vehicles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Snowmobiles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 808 Boat Docks & Marinas 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840	736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Rec. Vehicles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Snowmobiles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 808 Boat Docks & Marinas 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840	736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Rec. Vehicles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Snowmobiles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 808 Boat Docks & Marinas 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840	736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Rec. Vehicles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Snowmobiles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 808 Boat Docks & Marinas 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840	736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 738 Household Pets 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Rec. Vehicles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 802 Snowmobiles 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840 808 Boat Docks & Marinas 21st Ave. S.W. #100 313-777-0840
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- Advertise in one newspaper, but reach potential customers throughout the network currently in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Monroe counties.
- Target markets and respondents.
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- When you place a classified ad for Real Estate, Rental, Employment or Vehicles/Boats, call this representative that you are registered in Custom Connect Classifieds. (810) 433-4800, at the end of your ad preceded by (810) 433-4800, followed by 6161 and a 4-digit box number.
- Anyone with a touch tone phone throughout the network who responds to your ad will hear your personally recorded message and receive you a message on your mailbox.
- Call Custom Connect Classifieds from any touch tone phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to check responses to your ad. You will have a personal password to access your messages, so your privacy will be protected.

CALL (313) 591-0900 (810) 644-1070

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To respond to a specific ad with a mailbox number: Call (810) 433-4800, enter 6161 when asked to enter a 4 digit code, and enter the appropriate four-digit box number when prompted.

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- Press 1 for instructions
- Press 2 to peruse ads
- Press 3 to enter a box number

Listen to the easy to follow prompts which enable you to select ads based on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through this network:

- Press 2 to go back to the previous message
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CALL (810) 433-4800

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ZERO DOWN DAYS!
 Lease America's Best Sellers
 with **ZERO** Money down!



**1994 ESCORT LX
3 DR. SPORT**

Air, light & convenience group, dual electric mirrors, rear defrost, power steering. Stock # 42496.

WAS \$12,590
NOW \$9,894
 24 MONTH LEASE \$216^{per mo}

1994 ESCORT LX WAGON

Air, light & convenience group, dual electric mirrors, luggage rack, rear wiper/washer, rear defrost, power steering. Stock #41332.

WAS \$12,930
NOW \$9,795
 24 MONTH LEASE \$216^{per mo}

1995 WINDSTAR

Speed control, tilt, power windows, power locks, air, stereo cassette, light group, privacy glass, power mirrors. Stock #50049.

WAS \$22,640
NOW \$19,595
 24 MONTH LEASE \$349^{per mo}

**1994 F150 XL
1 Selling Truck In America**

Headliner insulation package, stereo, cloth trim, step bumper, styled wheels, 5450 GVW, P235 all season tires. Stock #40267.

WAS \$14,308
NOW \$11,995
 24 MONTH LEASE \$259^{per mo}

1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power windows/locks, power seats, tilt, speed control, cast aluminum wheels, dual illuminated visor mirrors, air, rear defrost, mats. Stock #41884.

WAS \$17,975
NOW \$15,339
 24 MONTH LEASE \$304^{per mo}

1994 EXPLORER XLT

Power windows/locks, stereo cassette with premium sound, rear wiper defrost, cast aluminum wheels, OWL 235 all terrain tires, performance axle, luggage rack and more. Stock # 43301.

WAS \$26,100
NOW \$22,999
 24 MONTH LEASE \$399^{per mo}

1994 CROWN VICTORIA

Power windows/locks, stereo cassette, speed control, floor mats. Stock #42575.

WAS \$20,965
NOW \$16,595
 24 MONTH LEASE \$309^{per mo}

1994 AEROSTAR XL

Air, 7 passenger, dual captain chairs, privacy glass, speed control, tilt, rear defrost. Stock #42818.

WAS \$19,077
NOW \$14,995
 24 MONTH LEASE \$274^{per mo}

1994 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR.
 Leathers, JBL, keyless entry, dual power seats, power windows/locks, speed control, air, cast aluminum wheels, anti lock brakes and more. Stock #40315.

DEMO WAS \$26,850
NOW \$19,495

**1994 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR**

DEMO
 3.8 V6, cast aluminum wheels, power seats, power windows/locks, speed control, tilt, stereo cassette. Stock #40700.

WAS \$20,160
NOW \$15,495

1994 RANGER XLT

Rear slider, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, stereo, OWL all season tires. Stock #42265.

WAS \$12,654
NOW \$9,295
 24 MONTH LEASE \$139^{per mo}

1994 BRONCO XLT
 Leather trim, aluminum wheels, ltr. slip axle, stereo cassette, power windows/locks, remote keyless entry. Stock #40462.

DEMO WAS \$29,911
NOW \$21,995

Detroit's Westside A-Plan Sales Center "We're Tops In Trades"

Over 1000 Vehicles ready for immediate delivery Van Conversions Ready for immediate delivery with discounts up to \$6000

"WHATEVER IT TAKES!"
 To Make You Our Customer - "That's Our Motto"

Refreshments ... Gifts

SALES OPEN: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6
SERVICE NOW OPEN: Mon. & Thurs. 7:30-8; Tues. Wed. Fri. 7:30-6

JACK DEMMER FORD

721-2600 • 1-800-ASK-FORD

Discount

Model	MSRP	Lease	Trade
F150	\$12,995	\$259	\$1,995
BRONCO XLT	\$29,911	\$2,199	\$19,995
BRONCO	\$19,995	\$1,799	\$14,995
WINDSTAR	\$19,595	\$349	\$19,595
EXPLORER	\$22,999	\$399	\$22,999
TAURUS	\$15,495	\$139	\$15,495
THUNDERBIRD	\$15,339	\$304	\$15,339
AEROSTAR	\$14,995	\$274	\$14,995
CROWN VC	\$19,495	\$304	\$19,495
EXPLORER	\$22,999	\$399	\$22,999

JUN 2

Livonia
Spiraea 44
June 21-26





Spree honors city's birth

This year's celebration is Spree 44, but it's not the 44th Spree.

Each year the Livonia Anniversary Committee presents Spree, commemorating Livonia's birthday celebration as a city. This year, Livonia celebrates its 44th anniversary as a city; hence, "Spree 44."

Why Spree each year? The Spree motto is to promote Livonia as "Michigan's finest city in which to live, learn, work and play."

Since 1979, Spree has provided an exciting, fun, relaxing, interesting and innovative time for Livonia residents while enjoying significant support from our residential and business community and providing an outlet for almost 300 volunteers to raise funds to improve the community.

As a non-profit organization, Spree has been

Away we go: Exciting rides are among the returning attractions at Spree 44.

See **BIRTH**, 4

**Happy Birthday,
Livonia!**

Watch "live" public meetings
direct from City Hall

**CITY 8
CHANNEL**

Livonia's Channel

Call 421-2000
Ext. 340
for Channel 8
program guide

Livonia Anniversary Committee, Inc.
 along with
the City of Livonia
 extends a
Special Thank You
 to our
1994 Supporters...



Hygrades
 Livonia Community
 Credit Union
 McDonald's

Autometalcraft
 Budget Truck Rental
 Corsi's
 Eagle Snacks
 Livonia Family Y
 Livonia Observer

Livonia Trophy
 Motorola Communications
 & Electronics
 Olive Garden Italian
 Restaurant
 Roush Industries
 Sands Lounge
 Senate Coney Island
 Stoyans
 Valvoline Instant Oil
 Change

Birth *from page 2*

able to contribute over \$350,000 for such community projects as: the recent Beverly Park playground project, the local senior high schools' graduation night parties, equipment for many Parks and Recreation programs, St. Mary's Hospice, and the annual Spree scholarships. It also provides, every year, an opportunity for participating civic organizations — such as the Livonia Firemen Association, the Livonia Family "Y," the Italian-American Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club — to raise thousands of dollars for their respective community improvements.

Spree takes place at Henry Ford Field, off the west side of Farmington Road at Lyndon, between Five Mile Road and I-96, in the great city of Livonia.

For information call the 24-hour hot-line number, 427-8190. Or, for a schedule of daily events, call 953-2005.

Happy 44th birthday to the City of Livonia at Spree 44!



Steady: The waiter/waitress/bartender race will thrill spectators again this year.



Livonia YMCA and Livonia Spree sponsors



1994 Community Corporate Cup

Friday June 24 • 8:00-8:00 p.m.
Eddie Edgar Arena
6:30 Parade of Athletes
7:00 Tip Synd Contest

Saturday June 25 • 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Beverly High School
Bike Races • Obstacle Course
Swim Relays • Running Relays • Awards

Division Sponsor



St. Mary Hospital

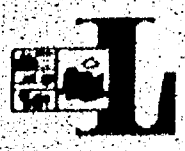
Corporate Cup Companies:

American Community
Aweex Bakeries
City of Livonia
Denta Dental Plan

E O S
Garden City Hospital
Allstate

Metrovision
Futura 3 Software
Software A G of N. America

HBO
Observer Newspapers
St. Mary Hospital



LIVONIA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

LIVONIA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION AND THE LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA SPONSOR

The 1994 Livonia Spree "44" Run
Sunday, June 26
5K RACE AND 1 MILE FUN RUN
Day of Run - Registration begins 7:00 a.m. at Livonia Family YMCA
14255 Sixix Road, Livonia, MI 48154 (north of Schoolcraft)



Call 261-2161 for your race application

Leaders of the pack



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Officers: *The Livonia Anniversary Committee 1994 officers, from left, are Karen Burskey, second vice president; Dave O'Neil, secretary; Bill Fried, treasurer; and Gary Garrison, president. Not pictured: Russ McQuaid, first vice president.*

In an emergency

St. Mary Hospital

We're close to home...

when it counts the most

Summer's here and it's time for family outings. And, because outdoor activities may lead to unexpected injuries, the board certified emergency specialists at St. Mary Hospital are here to help you — from minor cuts and bruises to serious accidents.

So, enjoy the summer. And rest assured that we're ready to care for you and your family 24 hours a day.

Located at Five Mile and Levan, you'll also find us close to home... when it counts the most.

SPREE VISITORS!

*Stop by the St. Mary Care Station
and receive a free gift!*



St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

For a physician call 464-WELL

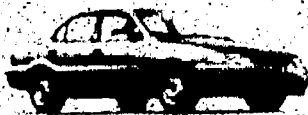
St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital



TENNYSON Chevrolet-Geo

See the
all new
LUMINA
and
**MONTE
CARLO**

**SPREE
DAYS
SALE**



**1994 GEO
PRIZM**

4-door sedan, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, 3-speed automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette radio w/seek-scan, power steering. Stk #6609. WAS \$13,720

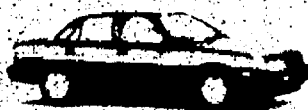
SALE PRICE \$13,120*



**1994 S-10
PICKUP**

Sliding rear window, front bench seat, GVW rating 4600 lb., air conditioning, 4.3L EFI V6 gas engine, 4-speed auto transmission w/overdrive, AM/FM stereo w/cassette & clock, wiring harness, 5 lead, rear step bumper. Stk #6683. WAS \$13,292

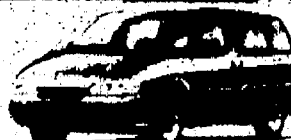
SALE PRICE \$12,489*



**1994
CORSICA**

4-door sedan, cloth bucket seats, 2.2L MFI I4 engine, 3-speed auto transmission, electric rear window defogger, rear window defogger, intermittent windshield wipers, day/night rear view mirror, reading lamps. Stk #6582. WAS \$13,495

SALE PRICE \$11,934*



**1994 LUMINA
MINI VAN**

Deep tinted glass, cloth bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, custom factory paint, 3.1L EFI V6 engine, 3-speed auto transmission, 15" cast aluminum wheels w/locks, AM/FM stereo radio, cassette tape, power door, tailgate lock w/door delay, air conditioning, electronic speed control w/feature speed, available 2nd wheel steering column. Stk #6535. WAS \$20,141

SALE PRICE \$17,859*

Tennyson
CHEVROLET **Geo**

425-6500
32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

OPEN
MONDAY thru THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

*Subject to tax, title. All rebates to dealer.

Spree 44

**Congratulations
Livonia!
Happy 44th Birthday!**



Save \$1.00 on all Pugh Show rides at SPREE '44, courtesy of your hometown newspaper. Clip these coupons and bring them with you on the days and times shown.

\$1.00 Off Coupon
PUGH SHOWS
AND THE
LIVONIA OBSERVER
PRESENT

\$1.00 OFF
ALL DAY WRISTBAND

No Cash Value
One Coupon Per Person
No Reproductions Accepted
Not Valid In Conjunction with other Coupons
Height restrictions on some rides
Thursday and Friday
2:00-11:00 p.m.
Bands sold until 9:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
Noon-6:00 p.m.
Bands sold until 4:00 p.m.
Present this Coupon at any
PUGH SHOW TICKET BOOTH

\$1.00 Off Coupon

\$1.00 Off Coupon
PUGH SHOWS
AND THE
LIVONIA OBSERVER
PRESENT

\$1.00 OFF
ALL DAY WRISTBAND

No Cash Value
One Coupon Per Person
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Saturday and Sunday
Noon-6:00 p.m.
Bands sold until 4:00 p.m.
Present this Coupon at any
PUGH SHOW TICKET BOOTH

\$1.00 Off Coupon

FOR SCHEDULE OF DAILY EVENTS

CALL 953-2005
Compliments of

Livonia Observer

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 591-2300
For Home Delivery Call 591-0500

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Change
Your
Life...**



by helping you:

- Prepare for a Job
- Earn a Diploma or GED
- Increase Your Basic Skills
- Learn Something New



Bentley Center
15100 Hubbard
Livonia, MI 48154

Call 523-9294

Schedule has attractions for everyone

Unbelievable discounts, 45 fun-filled rides, and heart-throbbing thrills — all originating in a family atmosphere — help make up the excitement that is Livonia Spree 44.

The Spree hours are 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday, June 21; 2-11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 22-24; and noon to 11 Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26. For a schedule of daily events call 953-2005.

As usual, the highlight on Tuesday will be the Spree Parade, with the line-up beginning at 7 p.m. at the main stage and the parade beginning at 7:30 p.m. Kids are encouraged to decorate their stroller, Big Wheel, tricycle or anything on wheels and enter the parade.

Other Tuesday highlights are the Livonia Police Child ID Program from 4-8 p.m. at the police trailer. This program repeats on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, same time.

Highlights on Wednesday include the Papa Romano's Pizza Jamboree beginning at 5 p.m. in the Edie Edgar Arena. The charge of \$2 per person includes pizza, pop, chips and ice cream, a magic show and clowns. Admission on a first-come, first-served basis, as quantities are limited. The event is supported by Papa Romano's.

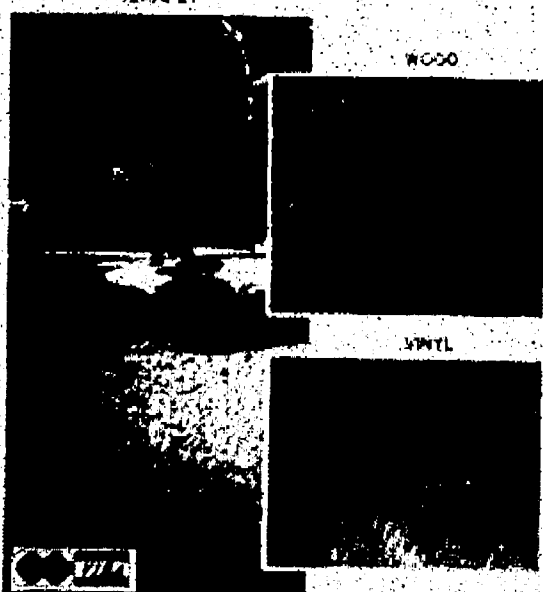
Rollerblading will be from 7-9 p.m. at the Main Stage on Wednesday. Equipment will be provided, or bring your own. Baseball on Diamond 1 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday will feature Garden City vs. Walters and at 8 p.m. Hines Park vs. Little Caesar's.

A highlight for Thursday is the O'Douls Waiter/Waitress/Bartender Race beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Budweiser Stage.

Bingo is played beginning 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midway Tent, with proceeds benefiting the BPW Scholarship Fund.

Another favorite on Thursday is the Taste of Livonia beginning at 7 p.m. in Eddie Edgar Arena. Food from 25-plus restaurants will be offered for a charge of \$3 per person.

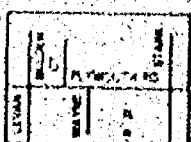
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Hours: Mon - Fri, 9-5, Sat, 9-1, or Call for Appointment



On a Spree: Bob Huard and Karl Sladewski enjoy a past festival.

Schedule

from page 8

Ron Coden will entertain at the Midway Tent from 8-11 p.m., and Tyrone's Power Wheel will entertain 8-10 p.m. at the Main Stage on Thursday.

Thursday's baseball action on Diamond 2 will be Corporate Cup Softball from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and on Diamond 1 adult baseball at 6 p.m., and 16-and-younger baseball at 8:30 p.m.

A new feature on Friday will be the Senior Citizen Picnic, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Edgar Arena. A charge of \$1.50 per person includes a hot dog, salad, watermelon, chips, beverage, ice cream, and entertainment. Advance tickets are required and may be obtained by calling 522-2710.

Free rides for the handicapped are offered from 2-4 p.m. on Friday. Report to the Pugh trailer.

The Corporate Cup opening ceremonies begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Main Stage. In-

See **SCHEDULE**, 10

SPREE SAVINGS FROM THE 5-STAR DEALER!!!

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CORVETTE 1992 Convertible - automatic, leather, like new, all the toys, 22,000 miles.

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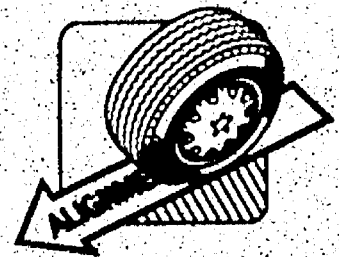
CHRYSLER 1994 Town & Country - Leather, CD, rear air & heat, 64 miles, 7/70 warranty. \$26,650

CHRYSLER MINIVANS '88-'93. Starting from \$8995

IMPERIAL 1993 - Loaded, leather, mint condition, 11,000 miles. \$18,995.

Front Wheel Alignment Chrysler Front Wheel Drive Vehicles Only

- Precision-set front end for correct alignment



(Additional labor and necessary parts extra)

\$ 12⁰⁰

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30777 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

Sales: Mon. & Thurs. 9-5 Service: Monday 7-30, Tues.-Fri. 9-5

525-5000

Schedule *from page 9*

cluded are the Parade of Athletes and Lip Sync Contest.

The Sand Volleyball Tournament opens at 6:30 p.m. at the courts by the Livonia Family Y. Two-person and six-person teams will compete. The charge to enter is \$5 per person, and registration may be done by calling 473-3966.

Bingo repeats on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The entertainment Friday is Larados and Earth Angels from 8-11 p.m. at the Main Stage and the band Caution from 8-11 p.m. at the Midway Tent.

Friday baseball features senior citizens softball at 9 a.m. on Diamond 2, Cincinnati Reds tryouts from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Diamond 1, Delwal vs. Westland at 5:30 p.m. on Diamond 1, and Walters vs. Hines Park at 8 p.m. on Diamond 1.

New on Saturday is a Teen Party from noon to 11 p.m. The charge of \$12 per person includes an all-day ride pass good until 6 p.m.

The McDonald's Family Fun Free For All is 2-6 p.m. on Diamond 2. Activities include field

day, petting farm, games, Ronald McDonald at 4 p.m., pony rides, clowns, and face painting.

The Classic Car Show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A VIOC Roadsters Race begins at 6 p.m. Saturday at the north end of the ice arena. Registration is at 4:30 p.m. This event features racing by pushing a roadster gadget something like a go-cart. The top prize is \$250. Five-person teams are needed with a minimum of two females. The charge is \$10 per team.

Saturday's entertainment includes Pit Viper from 8-11 p.m. at the Main Stage, Ron Coden from 5-8 p.m., and Rich Eddy from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the Midway Tent.

Sunday opens with the Spree 8K Run at 8 a.m. (registration at 7 a.m.) at the Livonia Family Y. The charge is \$15 per person and includes a T-shirt, awards, and breakfast.

Worship services at the Spree on Sunday in-

See **SCHEDULE**, 11

SUMMER

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INVISIBLE FENCING
PET CONTAINMENT

Schedule

from page 10

clude St. Colette Catholic at 8:30 a.m. and Ward Presbyterian at 10 a.m. at the Main Stage.

The Meet Your Elected Officials Pancake Breakfast is 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Edgar Arena. All the pancakes you can eat will cost you \$1.50 per adult and \$3 for adults. The fare is pancakes, sausage, juice, milk, and coffee.

The Chili Cook Off is 1-6 p.m. in Edgar Arena. Admission is \$1.50 for children, \$2 for general admission, \$1.50 for senior citizens. Admission includes sampling privileges.

The outdoor concerts Sunday include Ron Coden in the Midway Tent from 4-8 p.m. The nonstop music on the main stage runs from 6 to 10 p.m., starring Steve King and the Dittlies along with Endless Summer.

Baseball action on Sunday includes Walters vs. Delwal at noon and 2:30 p.m. at Diamond 1.

The whole Spree festival closes out around 10:15 Sunday night with the traditional fireworks display.



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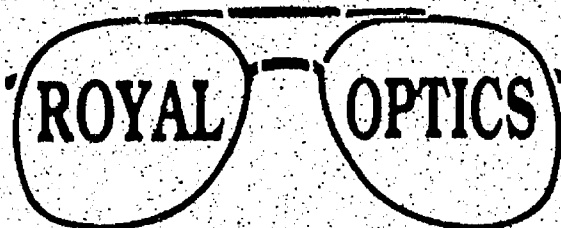
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- Homemade Pastas.
- Dining Room Special w Ad.
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**A Proud Sponsor
 Of The 1994**

Livonia Spree 44

8K Run
 Sunday, June 26, 8:00 am

Registration begins 7:00 am
 at Livonia Family YMCA

Membership in Livonia Community Credit Union
 open to residents or persons employed in Livonia



**LIVONIA
 COMMUNITY
 CREDIT
 UNION**

Office Hours:
 9 am to 5 pm
 Mon. thru Thurs.
 9 am to 6 pm
 Fridays

15120 Farmington Road • Livonia MI • Phone: 424-7150

Register for special events

Spree is here, so don't be left out: Pre-register now. There are several events in which people may participate.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, the O'Doul's Walter/Waltress and Bartender Race will be held. Area restaurants and pubs will compete in a head-to-head, or glass-to-glass, competition through a timed obstacle course.

A local radio personality will serve as master of ceremonies. From 8 to 10 p.m., Ice Draft from Budweiser will sponsor a free concert. Tyrone's Power Wheels will perform.

Supported by Central Distributors of Beer Inc., this event is for waiters, waitresses, and bartenders, and costs \$5 per person. To register call 261-2260.

A new event this year is the Senior Citizen Picnic, to be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 24. This event begins two hours before Spree opens to the public. The picnic will include hot dogs, salad, watermelon, chips, beverage, ice cream and entertainment. The cost is \$1.50 per person, so don't pass up this bargain. Advance tickets are required and may be obtained by calling 522-2710.

Supported by Sands Lounge, the Sand Volleyball Tournament is back again this year. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the courts by the Livonia Y.

This competition includes two- and six-person teams. The six-person teams are open to ages 15-18. The two-person teams have no age restriction. Special prizes are awarded to the top two teams.

Team registration is limited, so register now by calling 473-3966. Cost is \$5 per person.

Saturday, June 25, the Classic Car Show will rev up the morning starting at 10 a.m. and stay in overdrive until 4 p.m. A special presentation by Roush Industries will include Jack Roush's personal classic car collection. If you would like to register your vehicle, call 464-2841.

The Teen Party event includes activities,

Events

from page 12

food specials and an all-day ride pass (valid only until 6 p.m.). The fun will take place in the Eddie Edgar Arena from noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 25. The charge is \$12 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance at St. Colette, St. Genevieve, or Ward Presbyterian churches, or by calling the Spree hot line at 427-8190.

Put excitement into your life! Accept the challenge of pushing a go-cart type roadster to the finish line in the Valvoline Instant Oil Change Roadster Race.

All you need is a team of five people (one rider, four pushers; minimum two females; all age 18 or older) to reach the top cash prize of \$250. There will be awards for best overall time and for best costume.

Roadster gadgets are provided by Valvolino Instant Oil Change. Practice runs will be held 6-9 p.m. Friday. Anyone wishing to issue a challenge or otherwise enter the race may do so by 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

This event was formerly known as the Great Spree Bed Race, but due to some dramatic changes by the event's design engineer what used to look like a hospital bed now looks like a go-cart. This year Valvoline Instant Oil Change will sponsor the event.

The cost to enter this event is \$10 per person. To pre-register call Valvoline Instant Oil Change at 427-0227.

Sunday, June 26, will start off at a fast pace with the Spree 8K Run.

Supported by the Livonia Family 'Y' and the Livonia Community Credit Union, this race begins at 8 a.m. with registration at 7 a.m. at the Livonia Family Y. T-shirts, awards and breakfast are all a part of the Spree 8K Run.

Awards will go to the first-place finishers in each age group, male and female.

For the slightly less ambitious, a 1-mile fun run begins at 8:16 a.m.

A free pancake breakfast to all runners includes pancakes, sausage, juice, milk, and coffee. Family cost is \$3 adult, \$1.60 child, to be paid day of race at Eddie Edgar Arena.

For more information call 261-2161.

If you have any questions about Spree 44 call the Livonia Anniversary Committee 24-hour Spree hot line at 427-8190.

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Local organizations offer tasty treats

A wide variety of food can be found each day of Spree at the various booths and concessions operated by local organizations.

- Livonia High Nooners Lions Club: corn on the cob.
- American Legion Post #32: Kielbasa, sloppy joes, hot dogs, chips, pop.
- Livonia Fire Fighters and Papa Romano's: pizza.
- Rainbow Station and Livonia Symphony: pretzels, nachos, snow cones, veggies.
- Hawk Volleyball Club and Dobos: elephant ears, funnel cakes, corn dogs.
- Wayne County Sheriff Explorers: popcorn, cotton candy, caramel apples, caramel corn.
- Kiwanis Early Risers: lemonade, fruit drinks.
- Nativity of Virgin Mary: sweets, shish kabob, gyros, pop.
- Italian American Club: subs, sausage sandwich, cannolis, pop, chips.
- Clarenceville-Botsford Basketball Authority: Hawaiian shaved ice.
- Livonia Rotary: french fries.

Shuttle service gets you to Spree for free

Spree visitors who want to avoid congested parking and traffic conditions near the Spree grounds do so by taking advantage of the Spree shuttle.

The shuttle service departs from the Civic Center Library, City Hall, and the Courthouse.

The hours of operation are 4 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, 2 p.m. to midnight Wednesday

through Friday, and noon to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For out-of-towners unfamiliar with Livonia's landmarks, the city hall is on the south side of Five Mile, just east of Farmington Road; the library is only one parking lot farther east, and the courthouse is on the east side of Farmington Road south of Five Mile (if you come to the fire station you missed it; turn around and face north).

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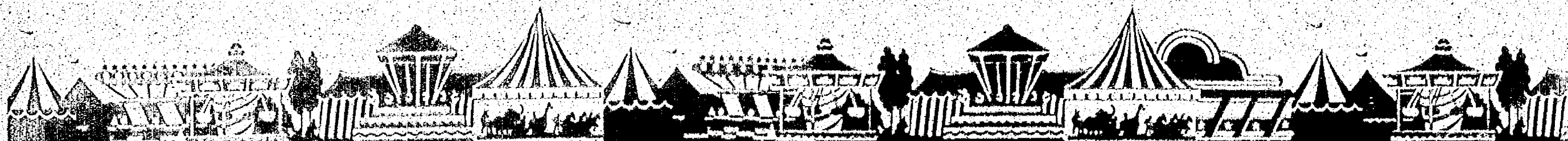
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See the SPREE '93 Schedule of Events on the next pages...



SPREE '44 CALENDAR JUNE 21-26 AT FORD FIELD (Farmington and Lydon)

• This Page Sponsored By Joe's Produce •

SPREE HOURS

TUES. 4 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
WED., THURS., FRIDAY 2:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOON - 11:00 P.M.

For Schedule of Daily Events Call 953-2005

Tuesday, June 21

LIVONIA POLICE CHILD I.D. PROGRAM

4:00-8:00 p.m. POLICE TRAILER

THE OLIVE GARDEN PASTA PARADE

7:00 p.m. Line-up
7:30 p.m. Parade Begins
Report to MAIN STAGE
Clowns • Clown Band • Entertainment
Decorate your Stroller, Big Wheel, Tricycle or anything on wheels
Supported by The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant

Look what's free! at the Spree!

- Admission
 - Parking
 - Shuttle Service
- Tue - 4:00 p.m. - Midnight
W, Th, F - 2:00 p.m. - Midnight
Sat, Sun - Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Pick-up locations: City Hall, Court House, Civic Center, Library, 5 Mile and Farmington

NEW
Circus of Thrills
2 or 3 shows a day. Flying Trapeze, Space Wheel, Comedy Trampoline, Aerial Ballet, Globe of Death

NEW
Grampa Cratchet
3 or 4 shows a day
A MUST SEE FOR ALL AGES!
Supported by Top Value Muffler

NEW
Robinson Racing Pigs
3 or 7 shows a day

NEW
Ferris Wheel Walk
One show each evening
Watch Garcia walk on top of the GIANT GONDOLA as it turns UNBELIEVABLE!
Weather permitting

Spectacular Fireworks Display
Sunday, June 26, 10:15 p.m.
An electrifying 25 minute display

Wednesday, June 22

LIVONIA POLICE CHILD I.D. PROGRAM

4:00 - 8:00 p.m. POLICE TRAILER

PAPA ROMANO'S PIZZA JAMBOREE

5:00 p.m. EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
Cost: \$2.00/Person
Includes: Pizza, Pop, Chips and Ice Cream.
First Come First Served! LIMITED QUANTITIES
Entertainment
Magic Show • Clowns
Supported by Papa Romano's

ROLLERBLADING

7:00-9:00 p.m. MAIN STAGE
Cost: FREE
Equipment provided or bring your own.
Supported by Rollerblade

BASEBALL

Diamond 1
5:30 p.m. Garden City vs Walters
8:00 p.m. Hines Park vs Little Caesars

Thursday, June 23

LIVONIA POLICE CHILD I.D. PROGRAM

4:00 - 8:00 p.m. POLICE TRAILER

ODOULS WAITER/WAITRESS RACE

6:30 p.m. BUDWEISER STAGE
Participants challenge their skills through a timed obstacle course.
Cost: \$5.00 per person.
To register call 261-2260.
Supported by Central Distributors

BINGO

8:30 p.m. M3WAY TENT
Information Call: 464-6511
Proceeds to Scholarship Fund
Supported by B.P.W.

TASTE OF LIVONIA

7:00-9:00 p.m. EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
Come sample food from Livonia's finest restaurants. 25 plus in all.
Cost: \$1.00 per person.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

MAIN STAGE 8-10 p.m. TYRONE'S POWER WHEEL
MIDWAY TENT 8-11 p.m.

RON CODEN
Supported by CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS - BUDWEISER

BASEBALL

Diamond 2
7:00-9:30 p.m. Corporal Cup - Softball

Friday, June 24

SENIOR CITIZEN PICNIC

Rain or Shine 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
Hot dog, salad, intermission chips, beverages, ice cream and Entertainment.
Cost \$1.50 per person
Advance tickets required. Call 822-2710

CARNIVAL SPECIAL

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. REPORT TO PUGH TRAILER
FREE Rides for the Handicapped
Some restrictions on rides.

LIVONIA POLICE CHILD I.D. PROGRAM

4:00-8:00 p.m. POLICE TRAILER

CORPORATE CUP OPENING CEREMONIES

6:30 p.m. - MAIN STAGE
Parade of Athletes
Lip Sync Contest

SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
8:30 p.m. - COURTS BY LIVONIA
2 Person and 6 Person Teams
Cost: \$5.00 per person
To register call 473-3966
Supported by Sunda Lounge

BINGO

With Charity Game Tickets
6:30 p.m. EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
Information call 427-2636

OUTDOOR CONCERT

8:00-11:00 p.m. - MAIN STAGE
Laredo's • Earth Angels
8:00-11:00 p.m. - MIDWAY TENT
Cautlon
Supported by CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS - BUDWEISER

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Diamond 2
9:00 a.m. - Senior Citizens Softball
Diamond 1
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Cincinnati Reds Tryouts
5:30 p.m. Delwal vs Westland
8:00 p.m. Walters vs Hines Park

Saturday, June 25

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Special presentation by ROUSH INDUSTRIES
(Owner of Jack Roush Racing Cars)
View his personal Classic Car Collection.
Supported by Roush Industries and V.I.O.C.

TEEN PARTY

12:00 noon-11:00 p.m.
Includes activities with an all day ride pass. (Good till 6:00 p.m.)
Food specials and much more
Cost: \$12.00 per person
Advance tickets required
St. Colette, Ward Presbyterian Church or St. Genevieve

MCDONALD'S Family Fun Free-For-All

2:00-8:00 p.m. Ford Field Diamond 2
Ages: Creators to adults.
Field Day • Petting Farm • Games
Ronald McDonalds 4:00 p.m.
Pony Rides • Clowns • Face Painting
Favors for all. Cost: FREE
BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Supported by your local McDonald's

V.I.O.C. ROADSTERS RACE

5:00 p.m. Pre-register by 4:30 p.m.
North side of Ice Arena
Put Excitement Into Your Life
Accept the challenge of pushing Roadster.
Gadget (go-cart appearance) to the finish line
TOP AWARD \$250.00
Teams of 3 (minimum 2 females)
Cost: \$10.00 per team
Information: 427-0227
Supported by Valvoline Instant Oil Change

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Main Stage
Pit Vipers - 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Midway Tent
Ron Coden - 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Rich Eddy - 8:30-11:00 p.m.
Supported by CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS - BUDWEISER

Sunday, June 26

SPREE 8K RUN

8:00 a.m. Registration 7:00 a.m.
LIVONIA FAMILY 'Y'
Cost: \$15.00 per person.
T-SHIRT, AWARDS AND BREAKFAST
Hotline: 261-2161
Supported by:
LIVONIA FAMILY 'Y' and LIVONIA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

WORSHIP SERVICE

Main Stage
8:30 a.m. ST. COLETTE Catholic
10:00 a.m. WARD Presbyterian

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Meet Your Elected Officials
9:00 - 11:30 a.m. EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
All the pancakes you can eat!
Cost: Child \$1.50 Adult \$3.00
Menu: Pancakes & Sausage
Juice, Milk, Coffee

CHILI COOK OFF

1:00 - 6:00 p.m. EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
Cost: Child \$1.00 Adult \$2.00
Seniors \$1.50
Supported by Livonia Jaycees

OUTDOOR CONCERT

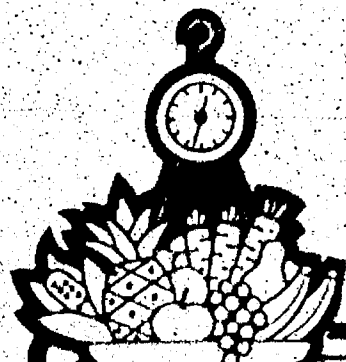
Main Stage
6:00-10:00 p.m. Outstanding non-stop music
Steve King and The Dittiles
and Endless Summer
Midway Tent
4:00-8:00 p.m. Ron Coden

BASEBALL

Diamond 1
12:00 - and 2:30 Walter's vs Delwal

FIREWORKS

10:15 p.m. BIGGER & BETTER!



Joe's Produce

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Livonia
Just East of Farmington
477-4333

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	8 MILE	
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Sat 9:30-1:30 p.m.

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Spree 44 introduces several new attractions and events

Spree 44 features many items new to this year's celebration.

For starters, the popular bingo games have expanded to two nights. Bingo will take place in the Midway Tent at 6:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday this year.

Bingo is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women.

Also new at 6:30 p.m. Friday is a performance by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers.

The dancers perform national and regional dances of Poland as well as lively American polkas and obereks. They are enthusiastic, love to perform, and are eager to demonstrate their Polish heritage.

The Centennial Dancers, under the auspices of the Polish National Alliance, was founded in 1980, the 100th anniversary of PNA.

This performance is a fund-raiser dedicated to help Poland.

Also new is Granpa Cratchet, who will put on two or three shows a day, depending on his energy level. Granpa Cratchet is supported locally by Top Value Muffler.

Another new feature is the Senior Citizen Picnic at Eddie Edgar Arena on Friday, featuring good food and entertainment for just \$1.50.

The picnic will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eddie Edgar Arena. It will feature hot dog, salad, watermelon, chips, beverage, ice cream, and entertainment.

Advance tickets are required; call 522-2710.

The Olive Garden Pasta Parade is yet another new feature, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with line-up at 7 p.m. Report to the Main Stage.

Clowns, a clown band, and other entertainment are planned. Decorate your stroller, Big Wheel, tricycle, or anything on wheels. This is supported by the Olive Garden restaurant.

McDonald's Family Fun Free-For-All



Bingo! The popular game expands to two nights for Spree 44.

runs from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Ford Field Diamond 2.

For ages crawlers to adults, this includes a field day, petting farm, games, Ronald McDonald at 4 p.m., pony rides, clowns, face painting, favors for all, and a diaper derby at 3:30 p.m. Cost is free; supported by McDonald's.

A new special is the \$4 off All-Day Wristband. These are good 4-11 p.m. Tuesday or 2-11 p.m. Wednesday; bands sold to 9 p.m. both days. Present an original copy of Livonia water bill, which must be surrendered, at any Pugh Show ticket booth. No cash value; one bill per person; no reproductions accepted. Height restrictions on some rides.

A new additional offer is: Return your wristband to a participating McDonald's and buy one, get one free sandwich; good through July 4. Participating stores are at 38015 Ann Arbor Road, 19311 Farmington Road, 11800 Middlebelt Road, 15399 Middlebelt Road, or 31355 Joy Road.

Another new feature is a schedule of daily events, presented by the Livonia Observer, over the phone at 953-2005.

And all this in addition to the all-new Circus of Thrills! (see related story, page 24)

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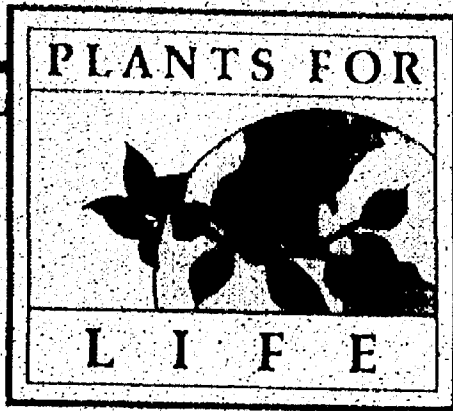
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An Anniversary?
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Many features of Spree have free admission

Many of the big attractions at Spree 44, as in the past, are completely free to fairgoers. They include:

- Free admission, parking, and shuttle rides every day.
- The Circus of Thrills (see related story).
- Granpa Cratchet, three or four shows a day, a must-see for all ages.
- The Robinson Racing Pigs, in five to seven shows a day.
- The Livonia Police Child ID program, from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
- The Ferris Wheel Walk, one performance each evening.
- The Olive Garden Pasta Parade, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- Rollerblading from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Stage, equipment provided or bring your own, supported by Rollerblade.
- The Corporate Cup Opening Ceremonies, 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Main Stage, including the Parade of Athletes and a lip-sync contest.
- The McDonald's Family Fun Free-For-All, from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Ford Field Dia-

- mond 2, with events for everyone in the family.
- The Classic Car Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, with a special presentation by Roush Industries, owner of Jack Roush racing cars; view his personal classic car collection; supported by Roush Industries and VIOC.
- Worship Service at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday at the Main Stage.
- The spectacular fireworks display at 10:15 Sunday night, an electrifying 25-minute display.

In addition, free outdoor concerts are scheduled throughout Spree, sponsored by Central Distributors of Beer Inc. and Budweiser. The Main Stage schedule includes:

- Thursday, Tyrone's Power Wheel, 8:30-10 p.m.; Friday, Larados and Earth Angels, 8-11 p.m.; Saturday, Pit Viper, 8-11 p.m.; Sunday, Steve King & the Dittilies and Endless Summer, 6-10 p.m.
- At the Midway Tent, the schedule is: Thursday, Ron Coden, 8-11 p.m.; Friday, Caution, 8-11 p.m.; Saturday, Ron Coden, 5-8 p.m.; Rich Eddy, 8:30-11 p.m.; Sunday, Ron Coden, 4-8 p.m.

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Breakfast will honor local officials

Spree 44 offers a chance for anyone to sit down and share a meal with Livonia's elected officials.

A pancake breakfast is offered from 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 26, in the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena at Ford Field. The breakfast honors all of Livonia's elected officials.

Billed as a "great family outing," the breakfast features all the pancakes you can eat, sausage, juice, milk, and coffee. Tickets are sold at the door, costing \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child. Everyone is welcome.

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Fri: 10-6 • Sat: 10-6
Sun: 12-5



Big wheel: *This Ferris wheel came to Livonia for a past Spree. Now just imagine someone walking along it — at the top — while it's turning — and you'll get a taste of the excitement that awaits this year.*

Circus of Thrills to present amazing feats at Spree 44

Perhaps the most exciting addition to this year's Spree is Circo de Espectacular Garcia, or the Circus of Thrills.

Gone are the animal acts in the circus which many animal activists find objectionable. Instead, the circus will feature all human acts including some daredevil acts on the flying trapeze, the space wheel, aerial ballet, and the Globe of Death. A lighter touch is added with a comedy trampoline act.

One exciting, likely breathtaking new addition this year will be Jaime Garcia, leader of the Circus of Thrills, who once each evening (weather permitting) will walk on top of the giant gondola.

The Circus of Thrills is one of the many attractions at Spree which are free to all visitors.

The circus is a decidedly family affair. Mexico native Garcia and his wife, Leonora, have

four children — Bardo, Leo, Linda and Chato — all of whom perform in the show. Garcia has been performing in the U.S. since 1984.

The 45- to 60-minute show runs two or three times a day, and includes five acts: a flying trapeze, the space wheel, a comedy trampoline act, an aerial ballet, and the Globe of Death with three riders on motorcycles.

Once each day, though, Garcia plans to perform the extra-thrilling Ferris Wheel Walk, which Garcia believes is the only such act in the country. In this performance, Garcia actually walks around the outside rim of a wheel while it's turning.

Garcia first left the small Mexican town where he lived when, at age 17, the circus swept him away when it visited. He is now based in Seagoville, Texas, just outside Dallas, but has been performing widely around the Midwest.

Taste of Livonia samples great food


Livonia is known throughout metro Detroit as a center for great eating. With its abundance of restaurants, bakeries, and other food-related businesses, the city hits just about every possible style of food in every possible price range.

That variety is put on display for everyone to see — and to sample — during the annual Taste of Livonia event, one of the highlights of Spree 44. Held at Eddie Edgar Arena, Taste of Livonia offers the chance to sample delicious fare from more than 25 of Livonia's great restaurants.

Admission is just \$3 per person. Taste of Livonia Number Four runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 23. Participating establishments:

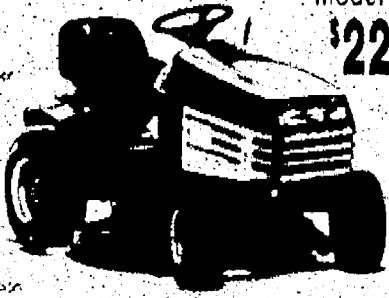
- Archie's, Plymouth Road
- Awrey Bakery, Farmington Road
- Bob Evans, Middlebelt and I-96
- Buddy's Pizza, Plymouth Road
- Burton Manor, I-96
- Cantina Del Rio, Victor Park at Seven Mile

- Carini Italian Bakery, Plymouth Road
- Chimento's Italian Market, Plymouth Road
- Chi-Chi's, Middlebelt and I-96
- Coffee Beanery, Laurel Park Place mall
- Cooker Grill, Seven Mile and Haggerty
- Corsis, Seven Mile Road
- Dale Yeo's, Five Mile Road
- DePalma's, Plymouth Road
- El Nibble Nook, Eight Mile and Grand River
- Elite Sweets, Eight Mile Road
- Francesco's Pasta Cafe, located in the Ramada Inn
- Herc's Roast Beef and Spirits, Plymouth Road
- Italian Bottega, Five Mile Road
- Kathy's Cakes, Eight Mile Road
- Livonia Italian Bakery, Seven Mile Road
- Macaroni Grill, Seven Mile and Haggerty
- Olive Garden, Middlebelt and I-96
- Paris Bakery, Joy Road
- Primo's Pizza, Seven Mile Road
- Silverman's, Plymouth Road
- Superior Pasties, Plymouth Road



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Along for the ride:

Holly Jinks, left, and Rochelle Perry enjoy a previous Spree's offering of rides. This year, Pugh Shows returns, and introduces several new attractions for thrill-seekers.



Spree to see several new rides

The amusements for Livonia Spree 44 will again be provided this year by Pugh Shows, with 45 fun-filled rides at unbelievable discounts.

ard Pugh harbored a fascination for the outdoor amusement industry. He went to work for the Giant Gooding Amusement Co., which en-

As a young man growing up in Ohio, Rich-

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Rides from page 26

joyed a literal monopoly on the carnival business in the Midwestern states.

As Pugh's sons entered manhood, it became evident to him that his love of carnivals had been passed on to his children. The Pugh had often discussed and critiqued many carnivals in the past and had developed many theories of how a carnival should be operated.

In 1967 Richard's and his son's dreams became a reality with the founding of Pugh Shows Inc. The new company demonstrated an amazing growth pattern and soon was recognized as one of the finest carnival operators in Ohio.

Their years of apprenticeship culminated in the complete acquisition of the renowned Gooding Amusement Company, America's largest carnival, in 1979. The tradition is carried on today by Jeffrey D. Pugh, James K. Wegerly, and Beverly Pugh.

At Livonia Spree 44, many favorite rides from the past will return, along with some brand-new attractions.

One new adult ride is Musik Express, a German import which simulates an out-of-control

sleigh ride through the mountains. Thousands of lights create amazing visual effects, and a disc jockey plays the current top 40.

Also new is Starship 2000, a wild ride in a flying saucer. Moonraker is a new, wild ride into space.

Located in its own area, Kiddieland will be a delight to the kids. In addition to a dozen popular favorites, new attractions include Fire Chief, imported from Italy, a wild 360-degree ride in an out-of-control fire engine; Balloon, riding up and away in a hot-air balloon; Dragon Wagon, a scary but fun ride on a dragon; and Berry-Go-Round, spinning inside a giant strawberry.

The event will also feature a fabulous array of game concessions. Fairgoers will be able to win beautiful prizes in a wide variety of fun ways.

Ride tickets will be priced at 50 cents each, with rides taking two, three, four, or five tickets. Pugh will offer a pay-one-price wristband, allowing unlimited rides from opening until 11 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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Racing pigs scramble back

One of the most popular attractions at Livonia Spree is the pig races, which are held each day from Tuesday through Sunday.

Robinson's Racing Pigs is the oldest and largest operator of touring pig races, operating out of their winter quarters in Picnic, Florida. Picnic is a small settlement in Hillsborough County, south of Plant City. Because of that quirk in geography, the Robinson family has developed a reputation for racing Picnic hams.

The pig races, which are free, are held five to seven times a day.

"The unique thing about pig racing is that it puts pigs in a different perspective," owner Carlota Robinson once said. "People see pigs, in their mind's eye, lounging in a barnyard. Little do they realize that a pig can do a 100-meter dash in 11 seconds while the fastest football player in the NFL, Washington Redskins cornerback Darrell Green, requires 10.08 seconds to cover the same distance and Olym-



Pig out: Robinson's Racing Pigs zoom back into Livonia for five to seven shows daily at Spree 44.

pic athlete Florence Griffith Joyner requires 10.49 seconds for a like sprint.

"Pigs are people animals; they love it when a crowd of people cheer them on to victory, and they are extremely competitive.

"Horses need riders to guide them around the track, dogs need a mechanical rabbit, but pigs just need an Oreo cookie in their tray at the end of the 150-foot oval track." The losers get crumbs.

Robinson's Racing Pigs are licensed through the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the animal welfare act. "The pigs are treated like the great stars they are, with shampoos, high-protein pig chow, and lots of love and affection. They are our children."

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LIVONIA ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE, INC. SPREE 43

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND RESERVE BALANCE For Year Ended, September 30, 1993

Net Reserve Balance September 30, 1992	\$29,018
Income:	
Carnival	\$100,658
Food & Beverage Sales	52,058
Supporters	34,866
Food Vendor Site Rental	6,983
Pizza Fest & Pancake Breakfast	2,075
Taste of Livonia	1,510
Dunk Tank	1,496
Interest Income	1,632
Other Income	1,347
Gross Income	<u>\$207,575</u>
Total Net Reserve & Gross Income Available	<u>\$231,593</u>
Operating Expenses:	
Utility Operation & D/W Police Billing	\$44,836
Insurance License & Taxes	20,063
Board Operations & Meetings	14,747
Rentals & Maintenance	15,196
Advertising Promotion & Supplies	12,017
Total Operating Expenses	<u>(106,859)</u>
Net Reserve after Operating Expense	<u>\$124,734</u>
Program Expenses:	
Free Fireworks Display	\$27,507
Free Circus & Pig Races	15,627
Free Entertainment	12,161
Total Program Expenses	<u>(55,295)</u>
Net Resources after Program Expenses	<u>\$69,439</u>
Community Donations (See Schedule)	<u>(32,817)</u>
Net Reserve Balance for Spree 44, September 30, 1993	<u><u>\$36,379</u></u>

SCHEDULE OF COMMUNITY DONATIONS For Year Ended September 30, 1993

COMMUNITY DONATIONS:			
City & City Organizations:			
City Parks & Recreation			
Picnic Tables/Park Ditch Pipe	\$13,280		
Corporate Cup-City Team	1,244		
Radios	<u>3,614</u>	<u>\$18,138</u>	
Police Reserve			500
D/W Christmas Party			450
Livonia Police Explorers			400
City Wide Picnic			<u>500</u>
Total Donations to City			<u>\$19,988</u>
Livonia Community Organizations			
Beverly Park Playground		\$2,500	
Livonia Y Corporate Cup		2,500	
Civic Groups Food Carts (4)		1,100	
Beta Sigma Phi 12 years		525	
Livonia Optimist Club		150	
American Legion and Other		<u>608</u>	
Total Donations to Livonia Community Organizations			<u>\$7,183</u>
Livonia Schools Organizations			
College Grants-Livonia High Students (3)		\$3,000	
Senior High Graduation Parties (4)		1,200	
Dunk Tank-School Organizations		<u>1,246</u>	
Total Donations to Livonia School Organizations			<u>\$5,446</u>
TOTAL COMMUNITY DONATIONS			<u><u>\$32,817</u></u>

The above schedule shows the above income but contributions in kind were \$100,000.00 and \$1,000.00 from 11 grades. The MCA also provided all expenses for the June 1993 Schedule of Classes at no charge, which will be \$10,000.00 for Livonia, Westland, Novi and Northville, served by the Livonia MCA. Three free athletic tables were provided by Westland Athletic for the Livonia Memorial provided the rights of complementary lodging for the Circus Ringmaster Agent.

CUMULATIVE COMMUNITY DONATIONS

DATE	DONATIONS MADE TO CITY OF LIVONIA	DONATIONS MADE TO COMMUNITY GROUPS	TOTAL DONATIONS
10-01-92 - 09-30-93	\$19,988	\$12,829	\$32,817
10-01-91 - 09-30-92	6,490	11,557	18,047
10-01-90 - 09-30-91	9,223	19,887	29,110
10-01-89 - 09-30-90	8,158	20,060	28,218
10-01-88 - 09-30-89	6,366	15,861	22,227
10-01-87 - 09-30-88	12,747	19,785	32,532
10-01-86 - 09-30-87	29,453	15,730	45,183
10-01-85 - 09-30-86	16,700	15,024	31,724
10-01-84 - 09-30-85	34,150	4,037	38,187
01-01-79 - 09-30-84	<u>35,950</u>	<u>30,213</u>	<u>66,163</u>
TOTALS	<u><u>\$179,225</u></u>	<u><u>\$164,983</u></u>	<u><u>\$344,208</u></u>

Hard workers



The committee: *The Spree 44 committee includes, back row from left, Don Vyhnales, Bill Fried, Jeff Pawenski, Mark McAllister, Steve Woodworth, John Nagy, Harry Hoyt, Joe Derscha; front row (staggered), Gene Bowling, Terry Draughn, Michael Jodway, Dan Piercecchi, Rich Skaggs, Liz Todd, Coline Wilkie, Dave O'Neil, John D'Arca, Russ Smith, Newell Bentley, Dorothy Wilshaw, Kim Broquet, Dave Kimpel, Bill Jodway, Dick Nogas, Karen Burskey, Steve Schager. Not pictured: Mayor Robert Bennett, Fernon Feenstra, Chuck Smith, Harry Tatigian, Bob Biga, Joe Bowling, Norm Bowman, George Cashmore, Dale Jurcisin, Ron Reinke, Joanne Schwartz, Eugene Wienczak.*

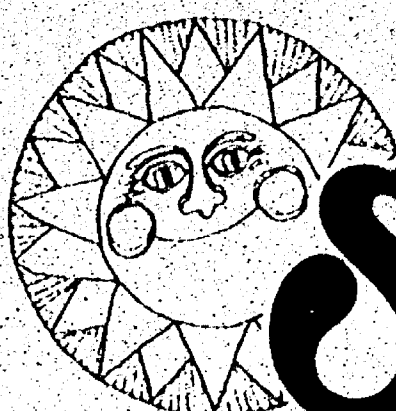
Bandages, lost and found provided

Since accidents sometimes happen no matter how careful everyone is, Spree is prepared.

An EMS unit will be on hand. St. Mary Hospital's care station is located next to the EMS unit, and bandages will be provided as needed.

Lost and Found is located at the police trailer.

The Livonia Police will also present their Child I.D. program at the police trailer. The program is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.



SPREE-TACULAR

SUMMER SAVINGS



1994 ACHIEVA SPECIAL EDITION

Automatic, air & much more. Stock #3916.

36 Month Lease Only

\$199⁸⁴* per mo.



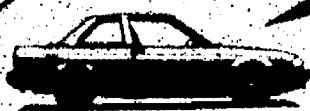
1994 CIERA SPECIAL EDITION

Air, power door locks, automatic & more. Stock #3905.

36 Month Lease Only

\$219⁴⁶* per mo.

VISIT OUR NEWLY REMODELED SHOWROOM!



BRAND NEW 1994 SENTRA E

5-speed, electric rear defroster, tinted glass, radial tires & more. Stock #1049.

36 Month Lease Only

\$99⁹⁵* per mo.



BRAND NEW 1994 ALTIMA GXE

Power windows/locks, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, electric mirrors, air, cassette. Stock #1267.

36 Month Lease Only

\$188⁶²* per mo.

The New

GM EMPLOYEES - WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

OLSON OLDSMOBILE • NISSAN

(Formerly Action Oldsmobile - Nissan)

33850 Plymouth Road, Livonia

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9-9

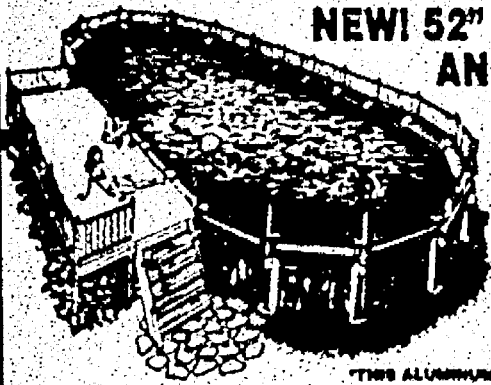
OPEN SATURDAY 10-4

261-6900

*Closed end lease for 36 months to qualified customers. \$1000 down payment on Sentra and Altima. \$1250 down payment on Achieva and Ciera. plus 1st month payment, refundable security deposit, license, title & doc fees additional down. Mileage charge is 15¢ per mile over 45,000 miles. Subject to 6% use tax at time of inception. Customer has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at price determined by dealer at lease inception. Total of lease payments is payment x 36. Acquisition fee is \$310.

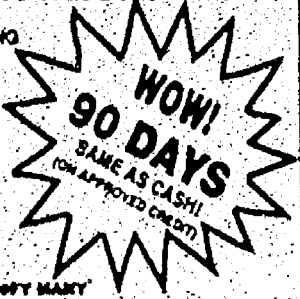
POOL & SPA BEAT THE HEAT SALE

NEW! 52" POOL PACKAGE WITH SAFETY FENCE* AND SUPER-SIZE PATIO SUN DECK!



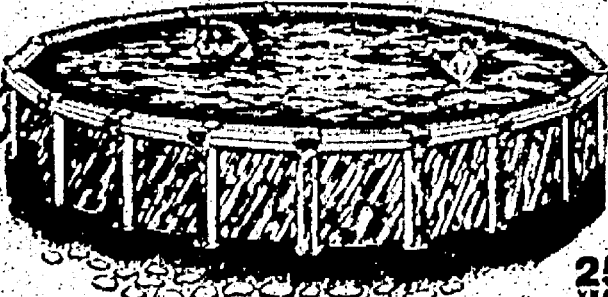
- * PRICE INCLUDES \$600 VALUE DLX EQUIP PKG
- * PATIO POOL IS 52" FOR EXTRA-DEEP SWIMMING
- * OVERSIZED 7" CRYSTAL-COATED FINISH FRAME
- * ALUMINUM CARPETED PATIO IS INCLUDED
- * PRICE INCLUDES SAFETY STAIR AND IN-LADDER

POOL SIZE	PATIO/INCL	LIST	SALE
18' ROUND	2-PC. FAN	\$328	\$299
24' ROUND	2-PC. FAN	\$448	\$369
27' ROUND	2-PC. FAN	\$528	\$371
15x24 OVAL	6x8 PATIO	\$599	\$466
15x30 OVAL	6x15 PATIO	\$675	\$578



*THIS ALUMINUM SAFETY FENCE AND LOCKABLE STAIRWAY WILL SATISFY MANY LOCAL FENCING ORDINANCES - CONSULT YOUR LOCAL CODES - HURRY LIMITED STOCK AVAILABLE!

VISCOUNT POOL & SPA IS MICHIGAN'S LOW PRICE LEADER



Esther Williams ROUGH CEDAR II POOL PACKAGE

- 7" SUPER-SIZE FRAME
- 20 MIL WHITE LINER
- EVERGUARD COATED

POOL SIZE	LIST	SALE
18' ROUND	\$2618	\$1460
21' ROUND	\$2908	\$1648
24' ROUND	\$3663	\$1808
15x24 OVAL	\$3638	\$2100
15x30 OVAL	\$4008	\$2328

POOL INCLUDES DELUXE EQUIPMENT PACKAGE WITH 1 HP SAND FILTER, BUMPER, COMPLETE VACUUM AND ALUM. SAFETY LADDER. \$599 VALUE

25 YEAR WARRANTY!
*FRAME DESIGN MAY VARY. OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE!

SAVE ON THESE POOL PACKAGES AND BEAT THE HEAT!

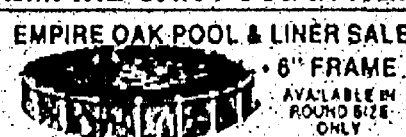
SAVE ON OYSTER BAY POOLS!



POOL SIZE	LIST	SALE	POOL SIZE	LIST	SALE
18' ROUND	\$2498	\$1548	18x24 OVAL	\$2498	\$1548
24' ROUND	\$2898	\$1728	18x30 OVAL	\$2898	\$1818
30' ROUND	\$3738	\$2178	18x36 OVAL	\$3738	\$2198

*PRICE INCLUDES \$600 VALUE EQUIP. PKG.

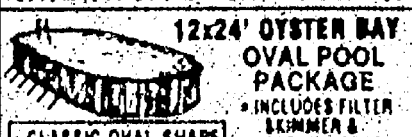
EMPIRE OAK POOL BLITZ!



POOL SIZE	LIST	SALE	POOL SIZE	LIST	SALE
15' ROUND	\$439	\$399	27' ROUND	\$1199	\$754
18' ROUND	\$479	\$486			
24' ROUND	\$579	\$599			

(THIS IS POOL AND LINER ONLY - NOT A POOL PACKAGE)

SAVE ON SPACE SAVER OVALS!



12x24' OYSTER BAY OVAL POOL PACKAGE
• INCLUDES FILTER SKimmer & SAFETY LADDER \$199 RET. \$1999

\$1199

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR POOL & MORE... FOR LESS!

PRESEASON SPECTACULAR SOLAR COVER SALE!

SIZE	SHAPE	LIST	SALE
15'	ROUND	\$ 41.00	\$29.00
18'	ROUND	\$ 56.00	\$39.00
24'	ROUND	\$104.00	\$69.00
16x25'	OVAL	\$ 72.00	\$47.00
16x30'	OVAL	\$ 92.00	\$49.00

FILTER SALE

SAND FILTER	SALE
1 HP PUMP • BACKWASH • PRESS GAUGE • FULL BASE	\$269

LADDER SALE

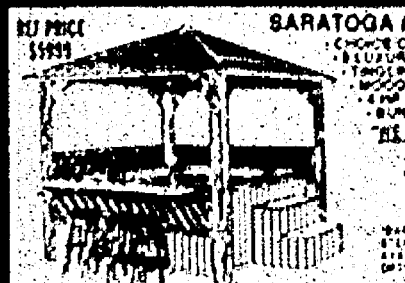
SAFETY LADDER	SALE
STAIRWAY 44" ALUMINUM 52" W/UP STAIRWAY	\$99

PRESEASON SPECTACULAR REPLACEMENT LINER SALE

SIZE	SHAPE	LIST	SALE
18'	ROUND	\$141.00	\$ 89.00
24'	ROUND	\$199.00	\$143.00
27'	ROUND	\$299.00	\$209.00
15x30'	OVAL	\$239.00	\$174.00
16x32'	OVAL	\$249.00	\$189.00
16x24' P	RECT	\$499.00	\$319.00
16x32' P	RECT	\$599.00	\$399.00

SPA-TACULAR WHIRLPOOL SPA SALE!

SANTE-FE SPA & GAZEBO COMBO* SUPER SALE



BARATOGA #19300 SERIES SPA
• CHOICE OF 1994'S HOTTEST COLORS
• DELUXE JET PACKAGE
• THERMO AIR BUBBLER SYSTEM
• 100 LITER
• 4 HP PERFORMANCE PUMP
• BUILT-IN HEAD RESTS
• THE ONLY 100% MID SALES TAX!

\$3497

GIANT 8x8 SPAS



ESTHER WILLIAMS DLX. SPAS
SAVE 50%
• CHOICE IN 8 COLORS
• FULL JET FILTER
• POWER FILM LIP
• 115 H.P. JET
• 1/2" 1/2" BONE

\$2997

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(Bet. Middlebelt & Inkster)

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The Pool & Spa People

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OPEN SATURDAY 10A - 6P
MON.-FRI. 10A - 6P WED. 12-6

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