

Westland Observer

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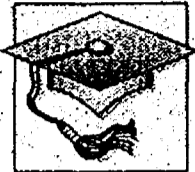
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Board gets to fuss over budget



The Wayne-Westland school board is expected to act on a record \$83.7 million budget Monday night. It includes the levy of a full 7.75 mill increase approved by voters last year and a \$3 million contingency fund for building improvements.

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

An \$83.7-million budget has been submitted to the Wayne-Westland school board and will be proposed for approval today.

The school administration also has recommended that the board continue to levy the 7.75-mill tax increase that voters approved last June, though it's possible the tax rate could spark some

debate at today's meeting.

Some board members had earlier questioned the need to levy the full tax increase for the coming year, but it remained unknown Friday how the board would vote today. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the school board office on Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Road.

Voters approved the 7.75-mill tax increase for two years, but the board

could choose to levy a lesser amount. The tax will be subject to renewal next year.

The \$83.7-million budget marks a 3.8-percent increase over last year's general operating budget of \$80.6 million, said Randy Liepa, the district's finance officer. The district's fiscal year ends June 30.

The district will have a projected fund balance of \$6.9 million as of June 30. That would have been higher, but it has been proposed that the board set aside \$3 million for a contingency fund.

The \$6.9 million surplus compares to last year's \$4.4 million. The \$4.4 million, however, was reduced to \$3.7 million after money was set aside for a long-term maintenance plan.

The \$3-million contingency fund is expected to be used for such expenditures as new textbooks, building improvements and instructional programs, Liepa said.

More concrete proposals for the money aren't expected to emerge until new Superintendent Larry Thomas assumes his duties July 1 and reviews the district's finances.

Thomas also has suggested to the board that it refrain from cutting the tax rate — at least for now.

It wasn't known Friday how the board would vote today on the new budget or the tax rate. Some said they were still studying the budget.

"We'll see what happens Monday night," Liepa said Friday.

In focus



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Westland's World?" Kelly Furtaw, public access coordinator, helps Jan Suchan with a cable-TV studio camera as part of a training workshop for volunteers. For more on the program, free to the community, see the story and photos on Page 3A.

Brother sentenced in shotgun murder

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland's Samih Saleh, accused by his dying brother in a shotgun killing, has been sentenced to five to 15 years in prison.

The sentence by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Geraldine Bledsoe Ford came Friday — 11 weeks after a jury convicted Saleh, 38, of involuntary manslaughter in the Aug. 4 killing of his 46-year-old brother, Sami.

Ford also sentenced Saleh to two years in prison on a felony firearms charge.

Ford sent a message that Saleh "had to atone for his sins," though she could have sentenced him to 10 to 15 years in prison instead of five to 15 for involuntary manslaughter, a prosecutor said.

"I would like to have seen him get the maximum amount, because every indication is that he's very impulsive, self-centered and easily angered," said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Douglas Dwyer.

In court, Dwyer had argued for the maximum sentence by citing a psychological report that labeled Saleh emotionally unstable and warned of a strong possibility that he could commit more crimes.

"He has difficulty controlling his impulses," Dwyer said.

Saleh's attorney, Edward Khoury, could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Saleh had been accused of a sudden rage that prompted him to shoot his brother at 11:48 p.m. Aug. 4 at the convicted brother's Westwood Circle apartment on the southeast corner of Joy and Hix roads.

Testimony at Saleh's trial indicated

'I would like to have seen him get the maximum amount, because every indication is that he's very impulsive, self-centered and easily angered.'

Douglas Dwyer,
assistant prosecutor

the brothers had been discussing their homeland of Lebanon and their father's recent funeral when Saleh suddenly became enraged and shot his brother.

That testimony came from Naïem Zeidan, a friend of the Salehs who had been at the apartment during the shooting.

The slain brother also told police when they arrived on the scene that Saleh "got mad at me and shot me."

Testimony had indicated that neither brother had appeared upset prior to the shooting. But Saleh had claimed his brother was shot by accident after the two of them exchanged "macho" gestures.

Saleh has said he got the gun from his bedroom only because he wanted to frighten his brother and that the trigger discharged accidentally.

But Jane Saleh, the slain brother's widow, told the Observer in May that Saleh had long been considered "a time bomb."

Saleh had initially been charged with first-degree murder and could have faced life in prison if convicted. But the jury that heard Saleh's case reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter.

Chief cuts through haze over jail smokes

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland police have an unlikely weapon — cigarettes — to help them keep the peace among prisoners in the city jail.

Questions about tax money being used to buy the cigarettes surfaced at last week's city council meeting.

The issue stemmed from a \$125.77 expenditure — for cigarettes and lighters — that appeared among hundreds of city bills that the council routinely approves at its meetings.

Police Chief Michael Frayer explained that police give the cigarettes to

COUNCIL

nicotine-starved prisoners being held in the jail cell block.

The cigarettes tend to have a calming effect on the prisoners, reducing the potential for jail cell violence, he said.

Councilman Glenn Anderson suggested that withholding cigarettes from prisoners could provide an incentive for them to quit smoking.

But it appeared that Frayer didn't buy into the theory of using the jail as a stop-smoking clinic of sorts. It would

seem that most prisoners are less concerned about the long-term health benefits of kicking the habit than they are about their immediate situation — and getting out of it.

The issue sparked a good-natured debate at the council meeting: A tongue-in-cheek suggestion was made that perhaps police officers should provide prisoners with alcohol if it would keep them calm.

NOT!

On a more serious note, Anderson asked Frayer if the city gets reimbursed for the cigarettes it gives to prisoners.

No, Frayer replied.

It seems taxpayers are paying the tab for prisoners to smoke.

But Frayer stood by his opinion that giving cigarettes to prisoners is necessary to maintain calm, particularly around 3 a.m. That's the time — especially on weekends — when the cell block becomes crowded with drunken drivers who've been arrested and brought to the jail.

In summing up his position to the council, Frayer extended an offer for council members to visit the jail sometime during those early morning hours.

"It'll make you smoke," he said.

Gets degree

Nancy Bagasco of Westland recently received her master's degree in library science from Wayne State University. She has been a Garden City Public Library aide for three years while pursuing her degree.

Events planned

Liberty Park, a senior citizens' apartment complex on Hunter west of Wayne Road, is planning two events for the community this week and next. The first will be a garden party, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the community room of the apartment development. The event, to feature harpist Kelly Yousoffian, is free to the public. A food drive for the Detroit Health Care for the Homeless will be held on Tuesday, June 30, starting at 9 a.m. For more information, call Karen Ellis, 728-8670.

New officers

The Friends of the Westland Historical Museum

PLACES & FACES

eleced new officers for the 1992-93 year. The officers are president Judith Palkoski, internal vice president Thomas Brown, external vice president Donna Stout, treasurer Gary Stone, secretary Al Gais, directors Denis Mehlich, Virginia Braun, Mario Busch and Jo Johnson, and resident agent Joseph Benyo. The group is a private, non-profit organization which provides financial and volunteer help for the museum, open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, at 827 N. Wayne Road between Cherry Hill and Marquette.

Honor student

Robert Puckett, son of Roy and Donna Puckett of Wayne, was recently inducted into Gamma Beta Phi,

national honor society and service organization, during an honors convocation at Sienna Heights College. Inductees must be in the top 20 percent of their class and be involved in community service activities.

Preschoolers wanted

The Wayne-Westland school district is seeking preschoolers for next fall's programs. Head Start is for 3- and 4-year-olds who qualify under federal guidelines as being from low-income families. The standard is a maximum income of \$13,950 for a family of four or if parents receive public assistance. KIDS/PLUS, a state program, is for 4-year-olds (as of Dec. 1, 1992) whose parents meet income standards. There is no cost to eligible families for those two programs. The SPARKY, which involves a tuition, provides a variety of educational experiences for 4-year-olds. Interested parents may call 595-2475 or 595-2676 to get more information or make an appointment.



Getting the picture: Public access workshop volunteers watch themselves on the monitor as coordinator Kelly Furtaw handles the studio camera. The volunteers are Matt Lenehan and Jan Suchan (seated) and Jason Suchan and Herschel Poger (standing).



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Keyboard control: Matt Lenehan, public access volunteer, gets hands-on experience in handling the cable-TV control room keyboard.



In control: The control room equipment is explained by Kelly Furtaw, public access coordinator, to workshop students.

Cable able

Course gives TV training

Forget "Wayne's World," the popular "Saturday Night Live" skit which depicts the personalities of two young adults who produce a zany public access cable program from their basement.

Public access is more complicated than that, based on what could be described as "Westland's World."

To learn how to use the camera, studio and related equipment, Westland volunteers are required to complete an eight-week training course covering 16 hours of instruction before they are let loose.

Kelly Furtaw, public access coordinator, is nearing the end of her third workshop for this year. She works for the city of Westland's cable-TV community relations contractor.

"The mix of students ranges from those in high school to those in their 50s, plus representatives of non-profit groups," said Furtaw, who joined the contractor's staff last November.

The classes are limited to 10 persons each, she said, so everyone in the course will gain hands-on experience with the equipment.

People sign up for the class mostly because they were just interested and they want to see what its

(cable-TV) is all about," Furtaw said.

For those who complete the course, they can take equipment to use during the week and weekend, she said.

The course covers the planning of shows, how to use a studio camera, the control room, responsibilities of the crew, use of portable equipment outside the studio, use of sets and props, and editing the tapes for final viewing on Channel 18.

In an informational sheet given to students, Furtaw points out that the public access of cable "is an outlet for the public to produce programs they feel would be of interest to other community residents."

Furtaw said she expects one more workshop this fall to handle the remaining residents on her waiting list.

The access coordinator has a telecommunications/video degree from Eastern Michigan University and previously worked as a freelancer for Maclean Hunter Cablevision system in the Downriver area and later as a public access coordinator and sports director for Omnicom Cablevision, which serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Persons may contact Furtaw at 467-3198 to get more information on the workshop.

Holmes students to get a high-tech education

By MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Starting this fall, eighth-graders at Holmes Middle School will become the first Livonia school district students to use the latest in technological systems.

Voters agreed to pay for the systems in February when they approved a \$62.5 million bond issue.

Throughout the summer, Holmes' industrial arts wood shop will be converted to a 16-station computerized lab that will let students explore such technologies as aerospace, applied physics, electronic publishing, engineering structures and robotics.

Holmes, on Newburgh between Five and Six Mile roads, serves the northwest corner of the district which also serves the northern section of Westland.

The district's old, dying industrial arts program will be replaced by what school board trustee Pat Sari called the "new buzzword" of the 1990s: industrial technology.

"That's where the jobs in the future will be, in technology," Sari said. "This will revitalize an area that was dying in this district. Many district residents were not interested in industrial arts. It didn't relate to the real world. Now, we're hoping that a whole segment of kids will go into these fields if they get experience in real-world machines."

Throughout the 1992-93 school year, Holmes students and teacher Bob Beyer will work out the kinks in the pilot program with the hopes that similar labs can be installed next summer at Frost and Emerson middle schools.

The district's fourth middle school, Riley, on Henry Ruff at Five Mile, should get the lab technology in the summer of 1994 if school officials are satisfied with the technology and if enough students show interest in the program.

"If we run into problems at Holmes, we don't want to replicate it at the other schools," said Ken Watson, director of secondary education. "We want to make sure we're on the right track. We'll reevaluate next spring and modify if necessary. That's why we're not going full blast into the four schools. We're breaking new ground, and we don't want to rush into this."

With the launching of the lab at Holmes, the district

will become one of only a handful of school systems in Michigan to have this latest in industrial technology. In Michigan, similar systems now exist in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

In the district's first equipment purchase under the \$62.5 million bond issue, the school board Monday approved buying the modules for the Holmes lab.

"I'm thrilled to see this starting to move now," said trustee James Watters.

The four middle school labs will cost about \$60,000 each, said Dennis Laurain, vocational education specialist and chairman of the industrial technology leadership committee.

At the 16 modular work stations, eighth-graders who sign up to take "Introduction to Technology" will get a taste of 13 different technologies. Every 10 days, two students working as a team will rotate to another station and work on another technology.

Students thus will get a better idea about which subjects to pursue in high school. The middle school technology program will lead to curriculum changes and other technological systems in the three high schools, Laurain said.

Other technologies taught at the modules are computer-aided design, computer fundamentals, drafting, electronics, hydraulics and pneumatics, materials and processes, research and development and a section called "technology of tomorrow."

By fall, Holmes' current wood shop will be closed off and sport new carpeting, acoustical tile, VCRs, work stations and MacIntosh computers.

Technology committee members who worked on bringing the new system to Holmes are Allan Herrmann, Bob Zang, Earl Robison, Beyer, Laurain and Walt Yauch.

The district recently sold the first series of building improvement/technology bonds totaling \$20.9 million through the Kemper Securities Group.

A second series will be issued in 1993 for the remainder of the bond amount.

Trustees recently named George W. Auch Co. as construction manager for phase I of the technology program.

Broadcast from festival planned

WSDP-88.1 FM-91.1 broadcast from The Liberty Festival at Heritage Park in Canton, on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28.

WSDP will provide up-to-the-minute details on parking, festival events and last minute changes.

WSDP will also register voters for

the elections this fall. Plymouth and Canton residents who have not yet registered are encouraged to visit the WSDP booth. Those who visit WSDP's booth will also have the opportunity to win CDs, Posters and Canton Cinema Six tickets.

WSDP will be at the festival from

noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

WSDP is owned and operated by The Plymouth Canton Community Schools. The station has been serving the community since Feb. 14, 1972. The station is staffed by students.

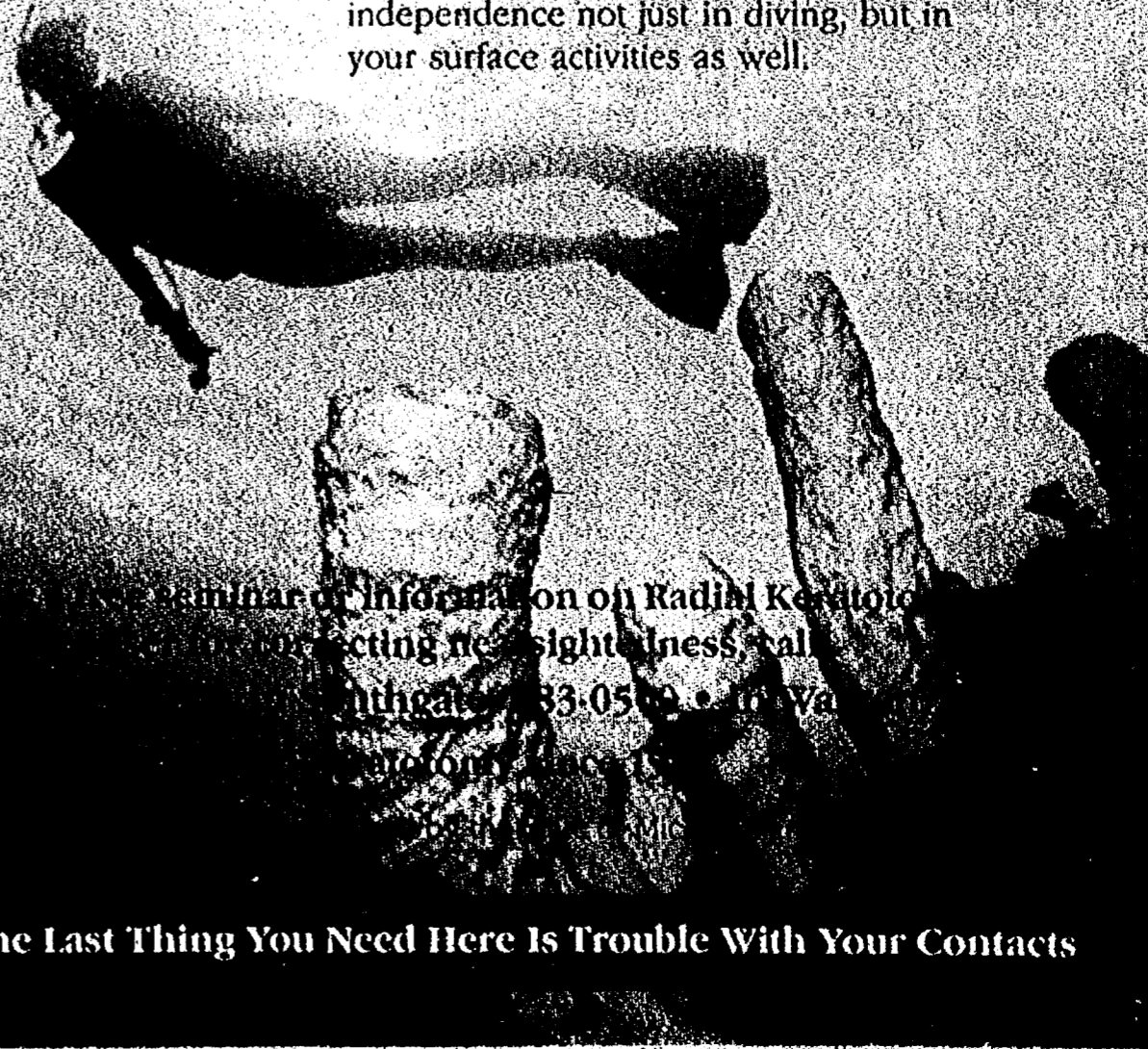
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New books expected to improve scores

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

New science and math books will be used this fall in Wayne-Westland schools, amid hopes for improved student scores on state achievement tests.

A new math series costing \$750,000 will be implemented in kindergarten through eighth grades, and science books totaling \$132,000 will be used in junior high schools.

The new textbooks will bring to \$1.7 million the amount of money the school district has spent on new books in two years.

The new math and science books will come on the heels of a new reading book series implemented in kindergarten through sixth grade

during the past school year at a cost of nearly \$800,000.

"This is evidence that we're trying to improve the instructional program in the district," said Ronald Somers, the district's executive director for instruction and planning.

The new books, which in some cases replaced 12-year-old textbooks, were made possible by a two-year, 7.75-mill tax increase that voters approved last June, school officials said.

Educators expect the new books will help to improve student scores on the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) test, but they said the improvements will

be gradual.

"I see us inching upwards the first year, then making stronger gains in later years," Somers said. "It'll take some time."

Some district residents have become concerned about what they consider consistently low MEAP scores, though educators have stressed that the test scores are only one indicator of student performance.

The new math series includes calculators and hands-on materials that help students grasp higher-level thinking skills, said Norine Blake, associate superintendent for instruction and planning.

Training workshops for both teachers and parents will take place

this fall, she said.

The new science books integrate the physical, life and earth sciences into a comprehensive curriculum, Blake said. Previously, educators had taught the three areas separately.

Somers stressed that the new books, alone, won't lead to huge advances in student performance. Different teaching strategies and parental involvement in education also are key elements, he said.

Educators hope the new textbooks will help to put the district on a regular schedule for replacing books. Typically, books need to be replaced every seven years, Somers said.

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Suburban lawmakers say water bill will die in committee

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

They're putting up an optimistic front, but suburban politicians still are dismayed at what has happened to their bill to regionalize the Detroit water system.

House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, sent the Senate-passed bill to the Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, where it has a strong chance of dying. Four of the 10 members, including chair Nelson Saunders, are from Detroit.

"I was shocked," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

"I'm very concerned. I was left with strong assurances" it would be sent to the House Towns and Counties Committee. That panel is led by Roland Niederstadt, a Democrat whose district is in the suburbs of Saginaw. Most of the seven members are from townships and small cities. None is from Detroit.

"I spoke to Niederstadt by telephone, and Dodak was there with him. I've been trying to call Lew," said Honigman.

"Maybe it can still come out of committee," Honigman added.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn and his deputy, Bob Fredericks, also were unhappy.

"It was sent to Housing and Urban Affairs. But it's not a housing bill, and it's not urban affairs," said Fredericks. "It didn't seem to us to be appropriate."

"We haven't canvassed that committee and the chair. It's likely there won't be any action until after the Aug. 4 primary."

"We're very pleased it got through the Senate. The bill deserves a (House) hearing. We had several people contacting Dodak."

Both suspected that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young influenced Dodak to send the bill to a hostile, Detroit-dominated committee.

Suburbia's case is that Detroit overcharges its customers, by loading its own general government costs into water rates; fails to collect from its own retail customers, shifting more costs to the suburbs and generally mismanages the system . . .

Young has been vehement in his opposition to regional control of the water and sewerage system that serves more than 100 neighboring communities as far north as Flint.

Kuhn has been fighting the battle for more than a dozen years. Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-Clinton Township, and Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, all took cracks at sponsorship.

Honigman's bill was the first to get through one chamber of the Legislature.

If it doesn't get through the House, it dies at the end of the year. And it can't get through the House until it gets through Saunders' committee.

Suburbia's case is that Detroit overcharges its customers, by loading its own general government costs into water rates; fails to collect from its own retail customers, shifting more costs to the suburbs; and generally mismanages the system, by giving contracts to political favorites rather than through competitive bidding and by stonewalling requests for information.

Detroit contends that its leadership and bonding ability made the system possible; its willingness to deal made suburban growth possible since the 1950s; and its rates are the lowest big-city rates in the country.

Detroit contends it owns the system and would have to be paid billions for it. Suburbia contends federal aid and customer charges paid for the system, not Detroit's tax money, and that Detroit's "investment" is almost nil.

Honigman expects a House panel to hold hearings this summer on his revision of a bill regulating wetlands.

Senate Bill 522 is in the House Conservation, Recreation and Environment Committee chaired by Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch.

That's the bill designed by Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, to prevent local units from regulating wetlands at all. Wartner developed the bill in his Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee.

In an unusual move, the full Senate last winter sent the bill to Honigman's Local Government Committee where the lakes area senator fashioned a compromise: state control over larger wetlands, local control under identical rules over smaller wetlands, time limits and simplified procedures.

All interest groups agreed to the compromise, but the acceptance by the environmentalist coalition, Clean Water Action, was begrudging. The so-called "piano teachers" bills are likely to get action after the primary.

Sponsored by Honigman, the bills prohibit cities, townships and counties from prohibiting music lessons and other tutoring in private residences.

Coast guard academy seeks applicants

The United States Coast Guard Academy is accepting applications for appointment as cadet for the Class of 1997.

Men and women are invited to apply. Appointments are based on academic performance, SAT or ACT test scores, leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities; community affairs and/or part-time employment.

No Congressional nominations or geographical quotas apply.

Applications must be submitted

to the director of admission before Dec. 15, 1992. Candidates must arrange to take the SAT or ACT test before Dec. 31, 1992.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage and must be 17 but not older than 22 before July 1, 1993.

All candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1993, and must have completed three years of English, math including one year of algebra, plane or

coordinate geometry or their equivalents and fulfill basic physical requirements.

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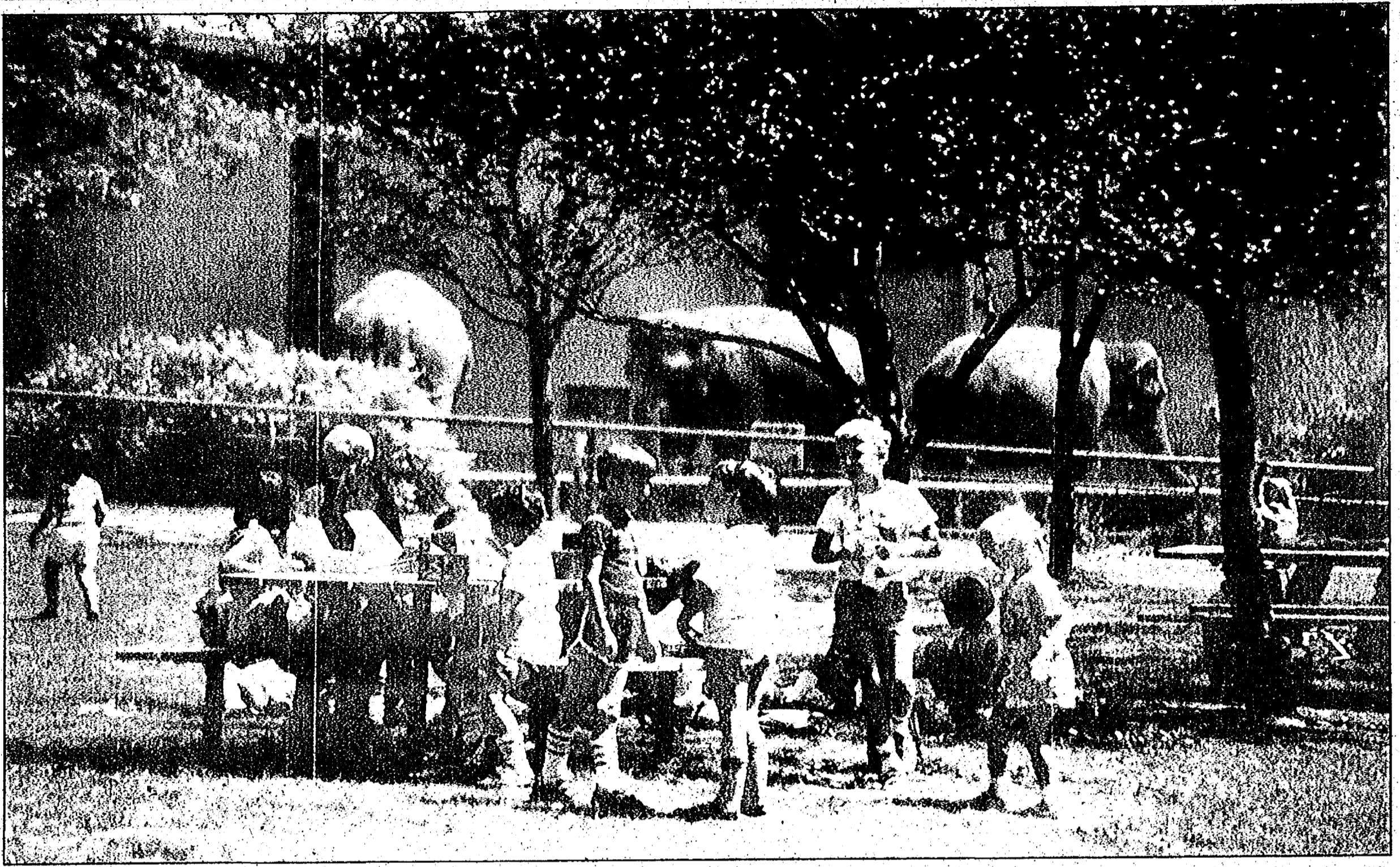
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TRAVEL



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PORTLAND VISITORS ASSOCIATION

Eat with the animals: Hundreds of people bring picnic dinners to a grassy hillside at the Metro Washington Park Zoo for special summer events such as Rhythm and Zoo Concerts.

BY THOMAS J. MEYER
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

Doesn't it rain all the time? That is the first thing visitors usually ask about Portland, Ore.

In response residents are accustomed to proffering statistics proving that, in fact, one is likely to find considerably more precipitation elsewhere: say, New York or London or — using the proper set of calculations — Los Angeles.

From now through September, in any case, the outlook is good: mostly balmy days and cool nights, with only the occasional gloomy afternoon. The end of the winter and spring rains brings a feeling of relief combined with celebration.

The city's leafy neighborhoods overflow with residents out walking dogs, playing catch or sipping cappuccino at the growing number of sidewalk espresso bars.

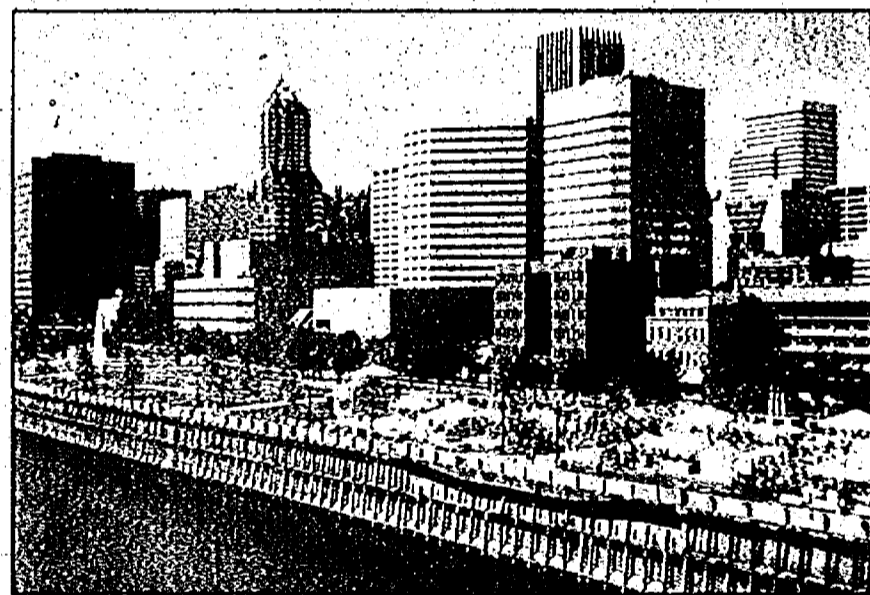
Only one Portland phenomenon is capable of transforming the city's mood and outlook as much as the annual arrival of sunshine: the National Basketball Association playoffs.

For the third year in a row the Trail Blazers, who play at Memorial Coliseum, have been contenders for the title and seemingly the topic of every conversation.

The conventional wisdom used to

Blazing Oregon's trail

Summer sunshine brightens Portland's outlook



Cityscapes: Portland's stunning skyline is a good indication of how much the city prides itself on progressive urban planning and forward-looking architecture.

be that the Blazers' huge popularity resulted from a dearth of other night life.

Now, however, the city boasts a thriving theater community, a fine range of restaurants, an explosion of musical venues and an array of brew pubs, which serve beer and ale brewed on the premises.

Details on most of these places and events are available from the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, at 26 Southwest Salmon St., Portland, Ore. 97204. For more information call (503) 222-2223.

Events

On June 28, more than 6,000 participants will take part in the 15-kilometer (9.3-mile) Cascade Run-off. The course starts just east of the Burnside Bridge, turns south on Southwest Broadway and makes its way up into the West Hills on Southwest Terwilliger Boulevard, affording participants (and onlookers) sweeping views of the city and the Willamette Valley beyond, and finishes on Front Street.

Memorial Coliseum will be host to the Tournament of the Americas, a basketball competition running from June 27 to July 5 in which

men's teams from North, Central and South America will seek slots in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

The United States team, including Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and Patrick Ewing, is heavily favored. Tickets, sold in packages of four, for \$50, \$75 and \$100, are scarce, especially for games involving the United States team. For more information call (800) 347-8722.

Fair summer evenings in Portland offer good opportunities to hear music. Hundreds of people bring picnic dinners to a grassy hillside at the Metro Washington Park Zoo for Your Zoo and All that Jazz (Wednesdays) and the Rhythm and Zoo Concerts (Thursdays). Admission is \$5.

This year performers include the Persuasions, Livingston Taylor, Pancho Sanchez and Kenny Rankin. The zoo is at 4001 Southwest

Canyon Road. For more information call (503) 226-1561.

The Chamber Music Northwest series offers concerts five nights a week from June 22 to July 25 at Reed College and the Catlin Gabel School. Tickets are \$9 to \$22. For more information call (503) 223-3202.

Every weekend from March through September the Saturday Market — open Sunday too — runs an open-air craft-and-food fair under the west end of the Burnside Bridge, at First Street. More than 300 booths feature works of local weavers; potters and photographers and a variety of ethnic foods.

There's also a strong contingent of wandering jugglers and magicians.

Art galleries are proliferating in the city, many of them in the Pearl District, a neighborhood of warehouse lofts just northwest of downtown.

On the first Thursday of each month nearly every gallery in the city extends its hours until 9 p.m. The event has become a sort of wandering, open-air cocktail party.

Good starting points for a round of gallery hopping are the Butters Gallery, at 312 Northwest 10th Ave., or the Jamison/Thomas Gallery, at 1313 Northwest Glisan St. For more information on the galleries call (503) 248-9378 or (503) 222-0063, respectively.

Rail adventure: Seeing Europe by train

BY EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER



It's no secret that the best way to get around Europe is by train.

From remote Swiss mountain villages to the Gare du Nord in Paris, from Sicily to the shores of the Norwegian arctic, the train system that connects Europe still astonishes many American visitors.

On a continent where gasoline can cost \$5 a gallon, road tolls can be exorbitant and air travel between countries is often more expensive than a trans-Atlantic flight, train travel is still the most economical means of getting around.

For those who plan to visit a number of European countries on their vacation, a Eurailpass remains the best value for rail travel.

It must be bought in the United States before departure and allows unlimited first-class rail travel for a specified number of days on the railway systems of 17 member countries — Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy,

Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

A 15-day Eurailpass costs \$430 and a 21-day pass is \$550. A Eurail Flexipass, which allows five days of travel within 15 days, is \$280 and a pass allowing nine days of travel within 21 days is \$450.

The basic Eurail Youthpass, for those under age 26, is \$470 for one month of second-class travel. There is also a Youth Flexipass at \$420 for 15 days of travel within two months.

But the travel patterns of Americans in Europe are changing, according to Andy Lazarus, a spokesman for both Eurailpass and Rail Europe, which represents the rail networks of 23 European countries.

"The days of the kids with their backpacks trying to hit all 17 countries are largely gone," said Lazarus. "Americans who went as youths now return as more sophisticated travelers. They concentrate on one or two countries rather than trying to see it all at once."

For those travelers, it makes little sense to buy a Eurailpass. A more economical choice is to buy a rail pass in the country or countries where they intend to travel.

In the past, these rail passes have been available only through a country's tourist board, the U.S. office of the country's rail company or through a designated tour operator.

But trying to find out who sold what was time-consuming for consumers and travel agents.

So Rail Europe was created in January 1991, yet another aspect of the transformation of European industries as part of the move toward a Common Market.

While it is by no means complete — countries such as Ireland and Italy that are members of Eurail are not members of Rail Europe — it does offer "one-stop shopping" for rail passes for member countries.

It also allows travelers to choose between first- and second-class travel, which the Eurailpass does not.

While the "Chunnel" linking Britain and France will not be finished until late 1993 at the earliest, Rail Europe is anticipating its completion by offering the BritFrance Railpass.

For more information write to Rail Europe and Eurailpass at 230 Westchester Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10604 or call (800) 4-EURAIL.

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Bike outing



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Family affair: The Rogers family of Livonia — dad Don, mom Terry and kids Melissa, 6, and Joshua, 9, — are regulars on Saturdays during the summer when Hines Drive is closed to traffic. The Rogers say they've been riding every Saturday during the summer for about the last five years.

Keith says Senate tinkering waters down truck riding bill

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

An angry Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, denounced the way the state Senate gutted his bill to restrict people from riding in the open bed of a truck.

"This (Senate version) would not have prevented the tragic accident which occurred in Grand Ledge last year," Keith said Thursday. He referred to the triple-fatality in which three high school students were killed in July when they were thrown from the bed of truck which hit a tree.

The Senate Tuesday amended his House Bill 5044 to apply only in cities, villages or townships with 30,000 or more population. The triple-fatality occurred on a rural Clinton County road.

Keith also objected to the Senate's narrowing the bill to "pickup" trucks, without defining them. His original bill applied to all open bed trucks.

At Keith's insistence, the House voted 93-8 to reject the Senate amendment. All area representa-

tives voted to reject.

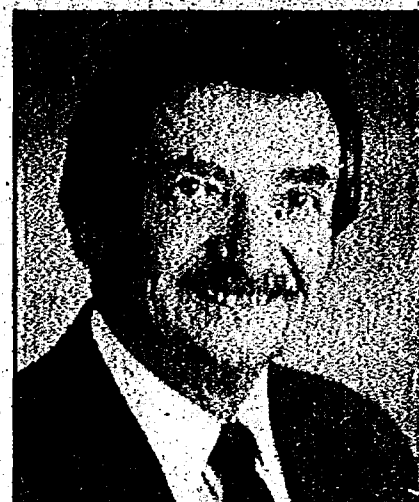
That sent the bill to a conference committee of three senators and three representatives to work out a possible compromise.

Keith, who said he had personal reasons for his interest in truck passenger safety, introduced the bill in response to the Clinton crash. He intended to make it a civil infraction for a person to ride in the open bed of a truck unless properly seated and wearing a safety belt.

"I made all the exemptions they wanted," said Keith. As passed by the House, the bill would have exempted riders in parades, the military, emergency vehicles, workers on farm equipment, hunters and hunting dog trainers.

The amendment to exclude local units of government with less than 30,000 population was offered two days earlier by Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, and adopted.

The Senate passed its version 23-11. Voting yes were Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat



Rep. Bill Keith: Denounced the way the state Senate gutted his bill to restrict people from riding in the open bed of a truck.

Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, William Faust, D-Westland, Robert Geake, R-Northville, George Hart, D-Dearborn, and David Honigman, R-Westland.


Voting no was Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Madonna OKs nursing pact

Administrators and staff at Madonna University and Monroe Community College signed an agreement to enable nursing students with an associate degree from Monroe to complete a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Madonna on a more timely basis.

Similar agreements exist with Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, Highland Park and Oakland Community College.

Arthritis Today
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POINTS OF VIEW

Separate but equal on abortion, says state court

Maybe you, too, are frustrated at how broadcasters and the metropolitan papers handle major court decisions like last week's case upholding the end of state-paid abortions. They get reactions from Right to Life, the American Civil Liberties Union, Planned Parenthood, dissenters, outspoken legislators — but we never find out what the Michigan Supreme Court actually said. Well, here, without comment, are excerpts from Justice Robert Griffin's 30-page majority opinion that is the law of this state.

This case does not concern a woman's right under the federal constitution to choose to terminate her pregnancy (Roe v. Wade). Rather, this case concerns whether Sec. 109a (approved by voters in 1988) exceeds the limits of equal protection established by our state constitution.

We conclude that it does not. After federal funding for Medicaid abortions was withdrawn (1976, Hyde amendment), Michigan provided 100 percent of the funds required until Sec. 109a became effective. Jane Doe, then 15, had become pregnant when she was raped in January 1989. Nancy Doe requested medical assistance for a first trimester abortion to protect her daughter's physiological and psychological health.

Plaintiffs complain that Sec. 109a accords unequal treatment between two classes of Medicaid-qualified, pregnant women — those who choose childbirth and those who choose abortion. It is well established that even if a law treats groups of people differently, it will not necessarily violate the guarantee of equal protection. (Here the court cites classifications based on



Tim Richard

race as intolerable.) The U.S. Supreme Court has held that the Hyde amendment and state statutes which restrict Medicaid funding of abortions do not violate the equal protection guarantee of the federal constitution. Private schools, though constitutionally permitted, have never been enti-

led to support from the state under the equal protection clause. Just because a pregnant woman may have the right to choose an abortion does not mean that she has a right to have the government pay for it. To support its conclusion that Sec. 109a is invalid, the (state) Court of Appeals panel claims that the equal protection guarantee in our state constitution provides greater protection than the corresponding guarantee in the federal constitution. (The appeals panel emphasized the "equal benefit" phrase in the Michigan Constitution.) However, a review of the jurisprudence and constitutional history of this state suggests the opposite — that our Equal Protection Clause was intended to duplicate the federal clause. A careful examination of the record of the debates of the (1963 state) Constitutional Convention confirms this view.

The basis of (the appeals court) conclusion is an assumption that Medicaid-qualified women have an entitlement to funds for an abortion. Even where the state has previously funded the exercise of a right, it is not required to continue such funding. For public policy reasons, the state may choose to eliminate benefits that it previously offered. As with the decision to fund public schools, the state may have made childbirth a more attractive option by paying for it, but it has imposed no restriction on obtaining an abortion that was not already there. (Signed by Robert Griffin, Michael Cavanaugh, Dorothy Comstock Riley, Charles Levin and James Brickley.)

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Touring state's back country could help suburbs

It never fails to amaze me that out of all the thousands of miles of shoreline in Michigan, folks end up shoulder to shoulder in Traverse City when summer comes. It's not that Traverse City isn't a nice place, it's just that there are too many frozen yogurt stands, art galleries and gift shops. That suburban stuff. It's Oakland County in the pines and one Oakland County is enough of a blight on the state's landscape. But back to the yuppie glop. If the sight of fat people fooling themselves by eating yogurt on a street corner has become too much, here's a list of other places to visit in Michigan.

- Seney. It's off the beaten track in the Upper Peninsula on M-28. There isn't much to the town. The IGA store is owned by born-again Christians, so they don't carry beer. However, Andy's Seney Bar, a cinder block affair, is across the street. It's a serious place, and on most evenings, there's no trouble getting the pool table. Most folks are at the bar. Don't order any fancy drinks. As the barmaid said: "We've

got your canned beer and bottled beer." Nearby is the Seney Wildlife Refuge, for bird watchers and the Fox River for trout. While the town may seem a bit down on its heels, it has a rich literary history. Ernest Hemingway visited the town once and later wrote "The Big Two Hearted River." He was really writing about the Fox River, the Two Hearted is farther north. Literature teachers heavy into symbolism try to read meaning into the river's name. I've always suspected Hemingway didn't mean to make the river's name symbolic. Like any cagey trout fisherman, he didn't want to give away a good fishing spot. Academic folk often make things more complicated than need be. It's fun to take a copy of the story along. Hemingway's 70-year-old description still fits the landscape.

- Spike's Keg O'Nails in Grayling is the farthest you can get from yogurt. On the menu here are cheeseburgers, Stroh's, Bob Seger and bikers. And across U.S. 27 is the AuSable River, a



Jeff Counts

It's not that Traverse City isn't a nice place, it's just that there are too many frozen yogurt stands, art galleries and gift shops. That suburban stuff. canoe livery and The Fly Factory, all of which deserve a visit.

- For the movie history buff there's Big Bay in the Huron Mountains northwest of Marquette. The Big Bay

Hotel was built by Henry Ford and later used as a setting for the film "Anatomy of a Murder." Nearby are Lake Superior and the Yellow Dog River which flows out of the Huron Mountains. It's the closest thing Michigan has to a Rocky Mountain type trout stream.

- But when it comes to Lake Superior watching, the Dunes Saloon in Grand Marais is perfect. The bar is a shot and a beer away from the bay. There's a fish fry put on Wednesday night by one of the locals.
- A night in Paradise. Perhaps the best bar fight I've ever witnessed occurred in that Upper Peninsula town. It wasn't the bloodiest. The ubiquitous pool cues and long neck beer bottles weren't involved. The dispute seemed to revolve around which of two men had spent more time in the Michigan prison. The decision went to the man who slapped the other several times in the face. It was at the Yukon Inn; the cheeseburgers were good, too.
- Pine Stump Junction. It has fallen off the map over the years, but the

bar-gas station is still there. It's on the county road between Newberry and Deer Park in the Upper Peninsula's Luce County. It's worth the stop just to say you've been there.

- McKinley. It's another town that's no longer on the state maps. It's east of Mio in Oscoda County. There's a collection of houses and of course a log cabin bar within walking distance of the AuSable River. Much of the land along the river here is owned by Consumers Power, which in a sense means it's public, if you know where to go. The planning commissions of all Oakland County communities should be subjected to such an itinerary. If they were, they would perhaps add ordinances banning frozen yogurt stands and Ralph Lauren stores. We can only hope.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. He tips the scales at more than 200, and is occasionally seen eating frozen yogurt while wearing deck shoes and a Ralph Lauren polo shirt.

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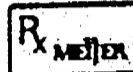
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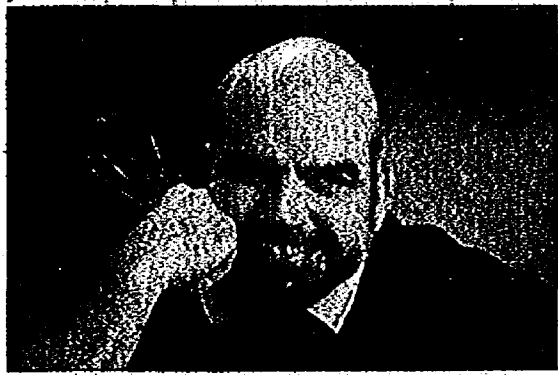
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MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1992

TASTE

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Amazing black beans becoming user friendly

When it comes to cooking dried beans, there is one that the Janes Gang prefers that is second to none in taste and versatility.

Check out my pantry and you're sure to find the rudimentary bag of navy beans that make for a hearty soup, the pintos that always end up in a home-cooked refried state but by far, the most widely used and adored are those tiny black "turtle" beans that end up in everything from a spicy Cuban black bean soup to an equally satisfying black bean pizza.

Dried beans

The demand for convenience foods made from dried beans has increased steadily while the use of fresh, unprocessed beans has declined, mainly because many homeowners work and have limited time for the preparation of meals at home.

In addition, money can be saved by buying dried beans. Not only do they store almost indefinitely, but each cup of dried beans will yield three times as much cooked beans.

Beans are becoming more "user friendly," especially since the introduction of a major anti-gas remedy called "Bean-O," which literally neutralizes the enzymes that produce flatulence.

Cooking methods

Dried beans have never been a major influence in creating culinary trends, probably because of the time involved for cooking.

There are, however, a few tricks that can be used in the kitchen to drastically reduce the cooking time involved for dried beans.

With the introduction of "safe" pressure cookers that are unlike the ones of old, beans can be pressure cooked in a matter of minutes.

I can vividly remember the day my momma's old pressure cooker finally blew its top, spewing beef stew farther than an active volcano. From that day forward, the Janes Gang dried beans were always soaked overnight. To us kids, it was an amazing sight to see that the dried beans had swollen to the top of the pot while we slept.

Of course, with the onset of hot summer weather, soaking might be preferred, but if you're in a hurry, there are alternatives.

My new pressure cooker will cook a pound of dried beans in less than 30 minutes. The precooking process for soups only takes less than 10 minutes.

Prior to my purchase of a pressure cooker, other than the overnight soak, when I wanted beans, I remember momma's other secret, dubiously dubbed the "one-hour hot soak."

When the pantry was bare and there were no cans of kidney beans for the typical Thursday night chili, momma frequently used the one-hour hot soak method which required her to place the beans in a large pot and cover with what seemed to be a half gallon of water.

When the water began to boil, momma watched the second hand tick away for no more than two minutes. The burner was diffused and a tight-fitting lid was placed on the pot for an hour. Dinner might have been 45 minutes later that night, but the beans were as tender as ever.

Winning recipe

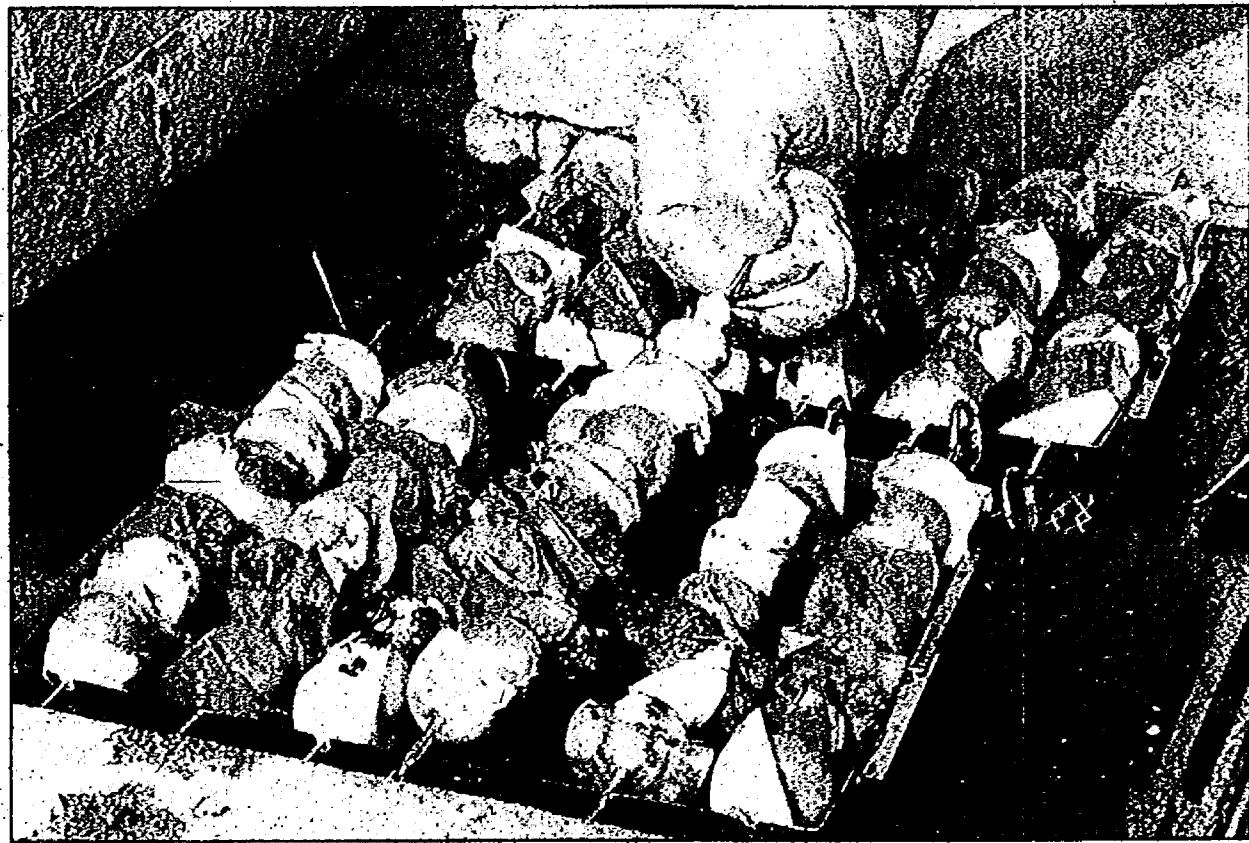
In addition to a hearty, stick-to-your-ribs black bean soup that is as out of place on a 90-degree day as an ice cream cone on Christmas, the Janes Gang has picked up another winning recipe for using black beans.

This is literally a "winning" recipe that was created by Dave Schmitt of Phoenix, Ariz., and which won him \$10,000 in the 1992 Pillsbury Bake-Off. In Dave's winning recipe, a refrigerated pizza dough is baked with a pizza-type top resplendent with black beans, fresh cilantro, plenty of vegetables and cheese.

Dubbed as "vegetarian" because Dave "wanted a recipe that would appeal to people who are health-conscious" this black bean pizza would feel right at home with the addition of pepperoni.

If you want to taste the original, you might find yourself tempted to "switch" the bean variety because as Dave says: "the black beans are unusual and you get a unique flavor that piques people's interest." The recipe piqued Dave's interest too, by \$10,000. I've tasted winning recipes before but trust me on this one, folks, you won't be disappointed.

See recipes inside.



Vegetable COOKOUT

Several times over the summer, Juliana Harrison and her friends get together for a vegetarian cookout. The meals are festive and delicious.



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

When Juliana Harrison and her friends get together for a cookout, the menu is nutritious, colorful and meatless.

"We've won people over," said Harrison who planned a festive Fourth of July Vegetarian Cookout with her friend Sarah Penberthy of Rochester Hills.

Both are vegans, that is vegetarians who eat no animal products. They don't eat meat, fish, dairy products, or white sugar. What is there left to eat you might ask. Plenty I found out.

Harrison invited me to her home in Plymouth to try some of the recipes she and Sarah created, and to meet some of their friends who are also vegetarians. At one time, all of them were meat eaters. Some stopped eating meat for health reasons like Jeanne Poulet of Livonia. Others, like Harrison, Penber-



thy, and Mike Chiado of Plymouth, became vegetarians for ethical and environmental reasons.

"We have compassion for animals, and are making a large contribution to the environment," said Penberthy.

According to organizers of the recently launched "Beyond Beef Campaign," cattle and other livestock consume more than one-third of the world's grain

and are a major cause of deforestation. If this grain were fed to people, it would reduce the amount of malnutrition in the world.

The menu of red, white and blue corn chips, black bean dip, guacamole with salsa, Popeye Burgers, Barbecued Seitan with skewered vegetables, potato salad, colorful tossed salad, love crisps, rainbow crisp and cranraz kanten, was delicious, and satisfying.

Popeye Burgers, invented by Keith Zimmer of Milan, recently won high honors for low-fat burgers in a contest sponsored by Vegetarian Voice Magazine. Made out of spinach, chopped potatoes, and spices, these burgers are bursting with flavor. They're served on buns, just like hamburgers, and dressed up with sprouts, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard or barbecue sauce.

A vegetarian for two years, Zimmer said he did it in stages. First he eliminated fast foods, then beef, chicken, fish, eggs, milk and dairy products. "I enjoy cooking," he said.

Seitan, also called "wheat meat" looks, and tastes like meat. "It has a nice chew to it," said Harrison. It's one of the convenience foods that makes being a vegetarian easier. You can buy it in health food stores, for about \$4.23



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

for 12 ounces. This will serve four. "I've discovered this low calorie natural foods are," said Penberthy who enjoys creating her own recipes. "You get a taste of what food is really supposed to taste like. It's pleasing to the eye and palate."

See recipes inside.

French version of pizza worth the effort to make

WINNER DINNER



BETSY BRETHEN

There are those people for whom the process of cooking is a real joy and an integral part of their life.

For Mary Breen, this week's Winner Dinner Winner, cooking is a passion. Originally from Buffalo, N.Y., Breen has lived in Birmingham for 11 years. The mother of four grown children, she is enjoying having

more time to pursue the other passion in her life, art. Breen has been taking classes at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. She was recently invited to enter the Celebrate Life art show at Congregational Church of Birmingham.

Having grown up with a mother who is a noted cook, it was only natural that Breen should follow suit. She has enriched her knowledge and cooking ex-

perience by taking classes throughout the years, including many sessions at the Birmingham Community House. This past spring, she attended a five-day cooking school at the Greenbrier in West Virginia, sponsored by the world-renowned French cooking school, La Varenne. The recipe for this week's Winner Dinner, is Pissaladiere, a Provencal version of pizza. She recommends serving the pissaladiere with a salad of mixed greens for a luncheon or light supper. The dessert should be a simple dish of fresh fruit.

Many thanks to all of you who have so thoughtfully shared your family's favorite summer menus.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere to Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. All submission become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Winner Dinner: Mary Breen (left) and her neighbor El-lie Lissaladiere, the French version of pizza, mixed green salad, and brown sugar cookies.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Winner Dinner Recipes



PISSALADIERE BREAD DOUGH

2 teaspoons or 1/4 ounce package dry yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm milk
2 1/2 cups flour, more if needed
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
cornmeal (to coat baking dish)

In a small bowl, crumble or sprinkle the yeast over 3-4 tablespoons of milk. Mix in enough of the flour to make a soft, sticky dough and let this starter rise in a warm place for 15-20 minutes. Sift the remaining flour on a board or marble slab and make a large well in the center. Add the yeast, eggs, salt, sugar and the remaining milk. Briefly mix the center ingredients, then gradually draw in the flour to form a dough. Knead the dough into a ball; it should be soft but not sticky, so add more flour if necessary.

Knead the dough by lifting it up and slapping it on the work surface for 5-10 minutes until very smooth and elastic. Pound the butter to soften it, then work it into the dough. Knead the dough again to incorporate the butter thoroughly. Transfer the dough to an oiled bowl, cover it with a damp cloth and leave in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. The dough will be easier to shape when chilled, and it can be left to rise overnight in the refrigerator.

Knead the dough lightly to knock out the air. Lightly flour the work surface, roll out the dough to a 14-

inch circle. Roll the dough around the rolling pin and drape it over the buttered quiche pan or buttered cookie sheet which have been lightly coated with cornmeal. If using a quiche pan, gently lift the edges of dough with one hand and press it well into the bottom of the pan, pressing down to cut off excess dough. Press the dough evenly up the sides from the bottom to increase the height of the rim. If using a cookie sheet, pinch up the dough to form a collar all the way around the edge to hold the filling.

PISSALADIERE FILLING

1/2 cup olive oil
8 medium onions, sliced
3 tomatoes, sliced
8 ounce package mushrooms, chopped finely
3 cloves garlic, chopped finely
5 sprigs each parsley, thyme and rosemary, chopped

Heat 1/4 of the oil in a frying pan, add the onions with salt and pepper to taste and press a piece of buttered foil on top. Cover and cook until very soft, 15-20 minutes. Take off the lid and continue cooking, stirring until golden brown. In another frying pan, saute the chopped mushrooms, garlic, herbs and salt and pepper to taste in 1/4 cup of olive oil until tender. Spread onions on bottom of dough, then arrange tomato slices on top. Sprinkle herbed mushroom mixture on top. Let the pissaladiere rise in a warm place until puffed, 20-30 minutes. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt, pepper. Bake 25-35 minutes.

JULY 4th

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Lorch Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Call 764-6307 for more information. (Free)

"Demon Pond" (Japan — 1980), 7 p.m. June 26. In this fable, a mysterious pond houses more than just fish. The tranquility and natural beauty of the waters by day give way to bizarre and violent transformations at night. Continuing the center's series of Japanese ghost stories.

■ HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for information. (Free)

"Mysterious Mr. Wong" (USA — 1935), 7 p.m. June 22. The 13 coins of Confucius put San Francisco's Chinatown in a state of terror, until Mr. Wong comes along. Bela Lugosi stars.

■ MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W.

Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.50; \$3.75 twilight)

"Howard's End" (Britain — 1992). A romantic tale of two families and the inheritance of a beloved ancestral home. In the tradition of "A Room With a View," the producer/director team of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory turn to another E.M. Forster novel with completely winning results.

"Mediterraneo" (Italy — 1991). An anti-war comedy about eight misfit Italian soldiers stranded on an idyllic Greek island near the end of World War II. Some clever moments distinguish this Oscar winner for last year's best foreign

language film.

■ MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Edward II" (Britain — 1992), through June 25 (call for show times). Derek Jarman directed this bold adaptation of the Christopher Marlowe play, about a homosexual king and his 13-year affair with the commoner Gaveston.

"Voyager" (USA — 1992), through June 27 (call for show times). Sam Shepard plays Walter Faber, an engineer traveling through post-war Europe where he must come to grips with his past lives and loves. Based on the novel "Homo Faber" by Max Frisch.

■ REDFORD THEATRE

17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-1133 for information. (\$2.50)

"Calamity Jane" (USA — 1953), 8 p.m. June 26-27 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.). Doris Day plays the tomboyish title character who falls for Wild Bill Hickock (Howard Keel). The score includes the Oscar-winning "Secret Love."

■ STATE WAYNE THEATRE

35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call 326-4600 for show times. (\$2; \$1 students and senior citizens)

"The Birds" (USA — 1963) June 24-29 (call for show times). Alfred Hitchcock takes a rare journey into pure horror as birds battle a sheltered New England coastal town. Tippi Hedren and Rod Taylor star.

"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (USA — 1948), June 24-29. The boys team up against all of the famous Universal movie monsters. Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney Jr. reprise their Dracula and werewolf roles while Glen Strange takes a turn at Frankenstein's monster. A rare chance to see this Sunday morning television staple on the big screen.

— John Monaghan

Pfeiffer steals the show as Catwoman

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

The controversy has ended. Whether or not Michael Keaton is qualified to play the Caped Crusader hardly matters. "Batman Returns," after all, belongs to Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman.

The feline femme fatale slinks her way across the screen in shiny black vinyl held together by roughly sewn stitches. She downs villains with a swipe of her cat claws, then chides the victims for foolishly waiting for a man, a Batman, to save them.

Catwoman aside, "Batman Returns" falls into the same deadly traps as the 1989 mega hit. Much like its portrayal of the comic book hero, the movie is impressively massive, stylized, and outfitted with expensive toys. It also spends way too much time developing a plot that no one cares much about.

Christopher Walken, sporting the same vague European accent he used in "The Comfort of

Strangers," does another villainous turn as Max Schreck, a wealthy industrialist who tries to convince Gotham City that they need more power. Actually, he plans to suck and store energy and eventually hold the city hostage.

Meanwhile, a mysterious penguin-man has been spotted in Gotham's sewers. When he finally surfaces, the Penguin (Danny DeVito) has his own scheme to get revenge on the parents who abandoned him as a child.

"I was son number one," he says, "but they treated me like number two."

Tim Burton returns as director on this second "Batman," but his style has become too recognizable. The blue-tinged cinematography and obvious use of miniatures that distinguished his previous pictures grows almost precious here.

He has reached for something different with his set designers, who may still be the true stars of the movie. The first "Batman's" Gothic influence makes way for a touch of Germany between the wars, with variations on such New York City landmarks as Rockefeller Center and Central Park.

The German influence is felt elsewhere. Film buffs will recall that the villain's name, Max Schreck, is borrowed from the actor who played Dracula in the 1922 classic "Nosferatu."

The biggest problems with "Batman Returns" can be found in the script by Daniel Waters ("Hudson Hawk"), which relies on the hackneyed premise that the Penguin runs for Mayor. Most scenes last less than a minute, yet the movie still gets bogged down in mundane detail.

Danny DeVito's Penguin, meanwhile, is too stuffed full of pillows to be all that menacing. He borrows The Joker's thick pancake makeup as well as his devil clown henchmen.

Catwoman is the real villain to contend with Julie Newmar's Catwoman was ultra-sexy in the 1960s' TV series, but her evil side turned to mush for her unrequited love with the ever-stiff Batman. Pfeiffer's feminist version has a deleterious hatred for the Caped Crusader and his mucho flexing.

Definitely join the lines to see "Batman Returns" this summer. Enjoy the look and the rousing



Meeeeee-Wow: Michelle Pfeiffer steals the show as Catwoman in "Batman Returns."

Danny Elfman score. But if you're anticipating the ultimate adaptation of the comic book, look to the next installment.

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- Adult mysteries
- Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature
- Zillions (a children's magazine)
- This newspaper
- A card catalog
- A book about your state
- The children's section
- A copying machine
- A biography

(Note to adults: This is the second in a series of activities in the Family Reading Challenge 1992 Contest. Use this page with your child and share some educational summer fun.)



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SIGNATURE OF YOUNG READER

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MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1992

SPORTS

C

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

All-Star gridders

Five Observerland players were named to the East Squad for the 12th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game, starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Heading the list is Farmington Harrison tailback Roy Granger, who helped the Hawks capture the state Class BB championship.

Other invitees include Cardell Davis, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound tailback from Class C playoff qualifier of Redford St. Agatha; Justin Gugala, a 6-2, 235-pound defensive tackle from Redford Bishop Borgess; Jason Hagelthorne, a 6-3, 236-pound tackle from Westland John Glenn; and Leon Hister, a 6-10, 185-pound tailback from Class AA playoff qualifier Plymouth Salem.

Salem's Tom Moshimer will coach the East Squad. Salem assistant Jim Jarvey is also on the staff.

Tickets are \$5 per person.

Figure 8 champ

Ken Ahlgren of Garden City won the 15-lap American Racing Club of America Figure Eight feature race June 13 at Flat Rock Speedway. Craig Pace of Westland added a fourth.

In the 20-lap Street Stock feature, pole sitter Steve Cronenwett of Westland took fourth, while Redford's Tom Selmi finished sixth.

Soccer champions

- The Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Thunder, an under-12 girls team, finished 7-0-3, with six shut-outs, en route to the Great Lakes Soccer League Superior Division crown. They outscored their opponents, 29-4.
- Keeper Kelly Fuller, who teamed with Candice Zagata, did not allow a goal all season.
- Defenders include Becky Goodsell, Traci Stewart, Tracy Dewitt, Sara Lizbinski, Julie Petroski, Christine Potter and Katie Shannon.
- The offense was led by Julia Deponio, along with Jennifer Giasone, Susan Hill, Kelly Lamia, Danah Manteuffel, Maria Mitchell, Lindsay Pfeifer and Paula Shureb.
- The Livonia Y Rockers, an under-19 boys team coached by Ralph Ciaverella, won the Michigan Division of the Great Lakes League with a 7-0-1 record.
- Team members include: Dion Angelosanto, Danny Baligian, Jim Bauman, Joe Canilao, Mike Carlomusto, Jason Cassar, Rob Ciaverella, David Comiskey, Doug Copi, Gary Copi, Jonathan Glennon, Dave Heavener, Andrew Hokett, Sean Kuszak, Kevin Kuzia and Jason Norris.
- The Spirit of '77 boys soccer team, coached by Louie Stankovich, recently finished second in the thunderstorm-shortened Brookfield, Wis. Invitationals.
- Team members include: Jay Barnes, Pete Demergis, Erik Dolish, John Fields, Ian Hall, Mike McPherson, Mike Minghine, David Oanoka, Jeremy Sheffler, Ben Sommers, David Stankovich, P.J. Tannan, Justin Walker, Rob Willard, Josh Yeager and John Zigel. The assistant coach is George Barnes.

Soccer tryouts

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold select and premier team tryouts during the following times and dates at Bicentennial Park (all birthdates Aug. 1 through July 31):

- Girls under-16 ('76-'77 birthdates): 6-8 tonight-Tuesday (call coach Pat McCaul at 464-8271); Girls under-14 ('78-'79): 6-8 tonight-Tuesday at field No. 10 (call John Boots at 953-0017); Girls under-12 ('80-'81): 6-8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday (call Mario Galindo at 464-3957);
- Boys under-17 ('75-'76): 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, July 7-8 at Dickinson (call Curt Wensley at 454-1107); Boys under-17 ('75-'76): 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 10 and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11 (call Ed Christie at 478-5416); Boys under-15 ('77-'78): 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday (call Stan Varga at 464-7658; and Boys under-11 ('81-'82): 6-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday at Dickinson (call Jim Kearney at 421-5233).

Westland hockey sign-up

The Westland Hockey Association will hold registration for the upcoming season (starts September) from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westland Sports Arena, located on Wildwood between Ford and Warren roads.

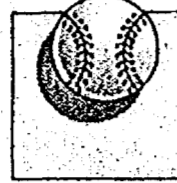
For more information, call Gerry Skocen (622-4166) or Bill Jacobs (495-0398).

Sanders League starts

The 1992 Sandy Sanders Summer Basketball League, featuring some of the metro area's top collegiate and pro talent, resumes action beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse.

The league, which last year featured such players as Chris Webber (Michigan), Jeff Warren (Missouri), Lance Blanks and Charles Thomas (Detroit Pistons), continues July 10, 17-18, 24-25. Admission is free.

Kapla can't save East, 17-10



West was best Thursday in the ninth annual Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium. The East, featuring local stars Scott Kapla, Mark Temple and Ed Gundry, lost 17-10.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Rochester Adams' John Guerrieri was one of four coaches guiding the East team in Thursday's Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium.

It's a good thing they had that many coaches.

The East made seven pitching changes during a 17-10 loss to the West and one coach would have gotten worn out making that many trips to the pitcher's mound.

"We each took our turns," Guerrieri said. "I didn't bring my walking shoes."

The East pitching staff, which included North Farmington's ace right-hander Mark Temple, allowed eight hits but eight errors led to most of the West's scoring. The West also committed eight errors but they weren't quite as costly.

It was a struggle most of the day for the all-stars, even for West shortstop Derek Jeter (Portage Central), who was drafted in the first round (sixth overall) in the recent Major League draft by the New York Yankees. Jeter committed two errors and had no hits in four at-bats.

The best play of the game might have come from East coach Bob Gilling (Washington Eisenhower), who banded a sharply-hit ground ball in the third base coach's box.

Redford Catholic Central ace Scott Kapla did not pitch because of a sore arm but played most of the way at third base. It also hurt that all-state left-hander Charles Winters, from Detroit St. Martin DePorres, never showed up to Wednesday's banquet or the game.

"Our pitching got thin for some reason," said Garden City coach Bob Dropp, an assistant with the East team. "We had no one to dominate."

The East led 1-0 after the first inning but the West scored three in the third, three in the fifth and nine in the seventh to open up a commanding 15-1

lead. The nine runs in the seventh were unearned as the East committed five errors and three wild pitches.

Kapla started at third base alongside shortstop Ed Gundry, of Plymouth Salem. Gundry failed to get a hit but Kapla was instrumental in two of the East's scoring rallies.

Kapla was hit by a pitched ball in the first to load the bases and the next batter, Scott Brewer (Wyandotte Roosevelt) collected an RBI after Jeter misplayed his ground ball.

Kapla also delivered a single down the third-base line in the seventh that scored the East's Most Valuable Player Shawen Penzak (Fraser) with the team's second run.

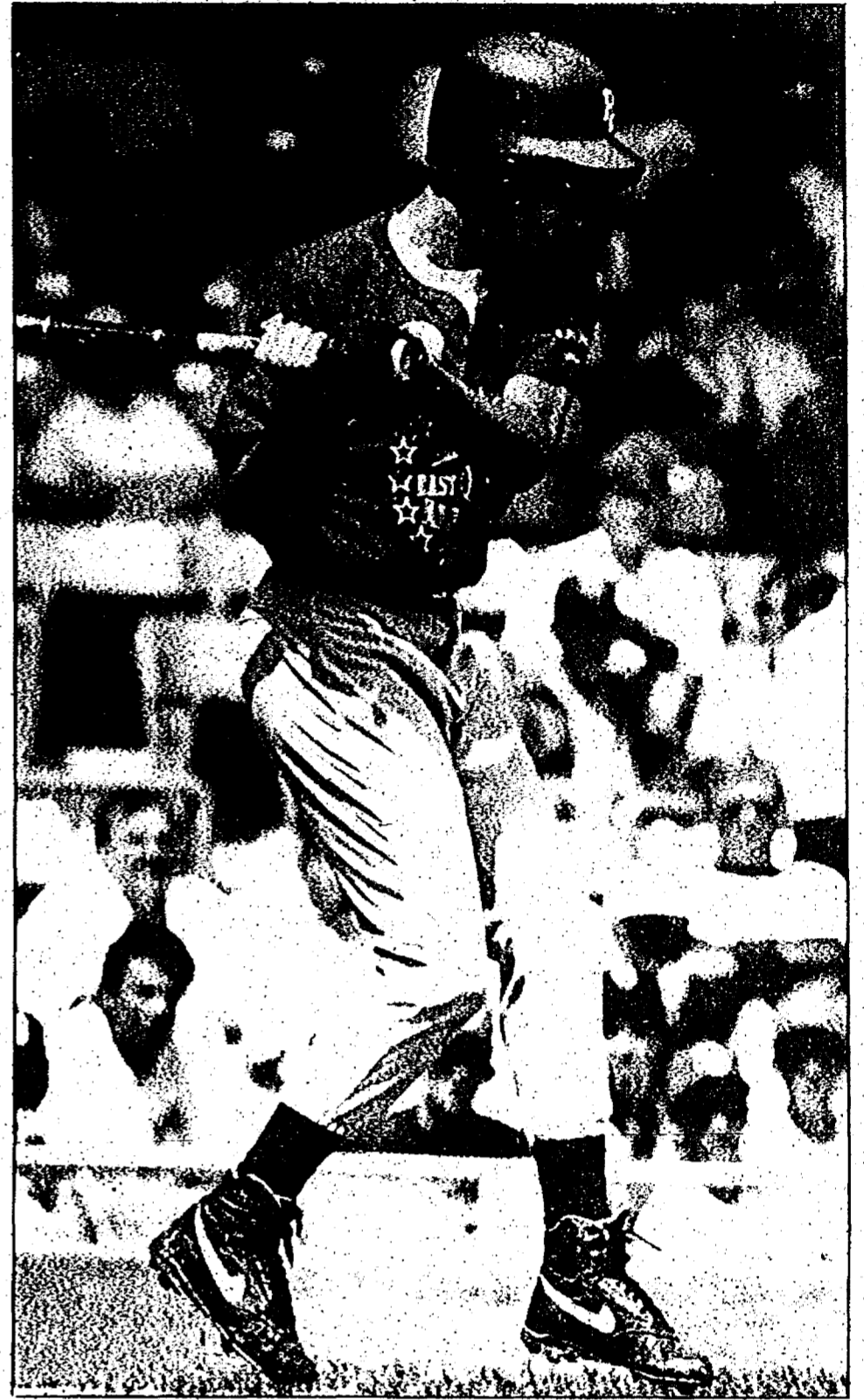
Kapla's other memorable moments came in the field. In the first inning he ranged far to his left to spear a grounder hit by Jeter and threw to first for the out; in the second inning, Kapla fielded a grounder to third, slipped on the ground, then tagged out a runner at third base before throwing to second base for a double play.

"I got the ball in fair territory; slipped, and when I slipped I knew I didn't have a chance to get the runner at first," Kapla said. "So I dived at the runner at first and got him out, then one of my teammates yelled, 'Two,' and I threw it over there."

Temple played one inning at third base in place of Kapla and also pitched in relief in the sixth and seventh innings. He came on with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth and was able to get Jeter to pop out for the third out.

Temple, suffering from a cold, wasn't able to get any of the four batters he faced out in the seventh, however, as the West went on its nine-run onslaught. An error by the East first baseman on the leadoff batter in the seventh didn't help Temple's cause.

"I was throwing strikes and getting ground balls, I just got wild on the last two hitters (who walked)," Temple said.



Watch out: Redford Catholic Central's Scott Kapla gets hit by a pitch in the left wrist in the first inning of Thursday's Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game at Tiger Stadium. Kapla's East team lost 17-10.

Schoolcraft women's cage team lands 5

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It's awfully nice to have a large group of returning players, which is what Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack Grenan will have this fall.

But there are drawbacks: The five players coming back are from a team that was 14-15 overall, but just 4-10 in the Eastern Conference. And while three were starters, the Lady Ocelots' big gun — guard Donna Galli, who led the conference in scoring with a 22-point average — has departed. And so has 6-foot-1 center Nicole Dapprich.

What it adds up to is more talent is needed if SC is to return to the prominence it displayed a few years ago, when it was constantly in the hunt for the conference title. Grenan has commitments from several top-notch athletes,

to be sure, but the Ocelots won't have the size they had previously.

"This will be a different type of team to coach," said Grenan, who obviously was looking forward to the coming season. "It's fun when you have talent to work with."

Athletically inclined

Which is something the new recruits will furnish. "This team is more talented," he said. "There are a lot of (high school) point guards, so they can handle the ball. They can take care of the ball."

Indeed, five of the 11 players on SC's roster played at the point extensively in high school. That doesn't include center/forward Sis Guth, who led the Ocelots in rebounding last season with over nine a game and was the team's second-leading scorer at 18 points per game. While at Taylor Center, the 5-10 Guth did play some at the point.

The list does include Jen Audet, the

team's returning starter at point guard and a Livonia Stevenson grad. Others coming back include Dana Hudson (from Birmingham Marian), a starter at small forward at the end of last season; Lori Murphy (Waterford Mott), the team's first substitute at guard (she, too, has played at point); and Michelle Ernst (Wayne Memorial), a small forward/off guard.

Among the six newcomers are three more point players: Lynette Moore, a 5-5 Detroit Southwestern graduate who will have sophomore status after playing at a Kansas junior college last season; Becky Piotruckowski, a 5-7 St. Clair Shores South Lake alumna and the only 1,000-point scorer in school history, male or female; and Angie Cerne, a 5-8 three-sport star from Allen Park.

Fast, but smaller

While that should make SC far quicker, more athletic and better defen-

sively, it doesn't provide much size.

As Grenan noted, the team's strengths "should be quickness and pressing. Our ability to pressure the ball and run the court will be much better than last year."

But, he added: "We'll have to because we don't have the inside players we've had in the past."

He has added some size to help offset Dapprich's departure. Carolyn Nagel, a 5-11 forward from Redford Thurston, should help. Nagel certainly fits the "athletic" description Grenan applied to his recruits; she was also a standout at softball for Thurston.

"She's a lot like Sis (Guth), but a little stronger," said Grenan.

There's also 5-11 center Alisa Wechter from New Boston Huron. She averaged 16 points a game but, "more importantly, led her team in rebounding," said Grenan. "She could play center for us. She's used to playing against bigger people."

See RECRUITS, 2C



Jack Grenan



PAUL HURSCHEMANN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Head of the class: Shannon Wilkinson of Livonia Stevenson closed out her high school career as one of the members of the All-Observer first team.

All-Observer first team has all-state caliber athletes

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The story's the same, year in and year out.

Indeed, the only surprise regarding the Western Lakes Activities Association's stranglehold on girls soccer statewide is its longevity. In the early years, when the sport first offered a state tournament — that was 1983 — the WLAA's dominance was easier to understand. Not that many schools had girls soccer, which is why a WLAA team captured the first six Class A titles.

It's true that a dent has been put in the WLAA's armor; only one of the past four Class A champs has been from the conference. Yet, in every year but one the WLAA has had a state finalist (indeed, only twice in 10 years has a finalist been from a conference other than the WLAA and Oakland County's

Metro Suburban Association).

The quality of play is still recognized around the state. Five Observerland players, all from WLAA teams, earned all-state honors:

- Ragen Coyne, the Livonia Stevenson midfielder voted the state's best player in 1991;
- Sue Gibson, the Farmington forward named all-state for the third-straight year;
- Kris Goff, the Plymouth Salem forward and team MVP;
- Shannon Wilkinson, a Stevenson striker who was second-team all-state in '91;
- and Jori Welchans, the Plymouth Canton keeper who led her team to this year's state finals.

Those five are where this season's all-Observerland team must begin. The top coach is no surprise: Canton's Don Smith, who guided the Chiefs to the

See ALL-AREA, 3C

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2 DOOR
HATCHBACK



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WAS \$14,897 IS **\$11,252***

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WAS \$16,481 IS **\$13,170***

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WAS \$11,533 IS **\$8440***

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WAS \$11,750 IS **\$8850***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON

\$1000 REBATE



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WAS \$13,086 IS **\$9440***

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WAS \$14,676 IS **\$10,813***

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500



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WAS \$14,227 IS **\$11,105***

\$400 REBATE

NEW 1992 F-150 4x2
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Power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock, XLT tan trim, light convenience group, air conditioning, power door locks & windows, speed control, tilt steering, chrome stylized wheel V8 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, clock, chrome captain chairs. Stock #3728

WAS \$21,227 IS **\$16,170***

\$1000 REBATE

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EXTENDED LENGTH XL WAGON



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WAS \$20,676 IS **\$16,184***

\$400 REBATE

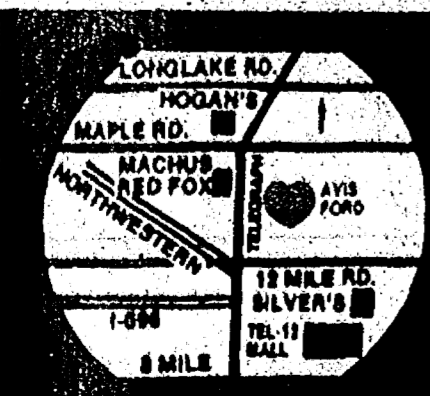
1992 EXPLORER 4x4
4 DOOR EDDIE BAUER



Power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock, speed control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & door locks, privacy glass, electric remote mirrors, roof rack, rear defroster, cargo area cover, floor mats, instrumentation light group, Eddie Bauer trim, air, electric premium with cassette, clock, automatic overdrive transmission, performance axle, trailer towing package, sport bucket with leather seat surface. Stock #2218T

WAS \$26,678 IS **\$23,127***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 6/30/92.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart



TELEGRAPH RD Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
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"WHATEVER IT TAKES!"
To Make You Our Customer - "That's Our Motto"

FREE GIFTS

FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9%
See salesperson for details!

VAN CONVERSIONS
Ready for immediate delivery with discounts up to **\$6000**


FREE POPCORN & LEMONADE

REBATES up to \$2000
See salesperson for details

Over 800 vehicles
ready for immediate delivery

1993 ESCORT GT

Air, tilt, speed control, stereo, cassette, premium sound, tachometer instrumentation. Stock #30096.
WAS \$13,682
NOW **\$11,495***
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$186**** per mo.

1992 CLUB WAGON XLT

Quad captains, stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, 5.0 V-8, overdrive, trailer tow, power driver's seat, power windows/locks. Stock #22801.
WAS \$24,334
NOW **\$20,495***
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$401**** per mo.

1992 RANGER XLT

Stereo, chrome step bumper, rear slider, cast aluminum wheels and more. Stock #21811.
WAS \$12,059
NOW **\$7992***
\$750 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$149**** per mo.

1992 FESTIVA


Bodyside moldings, styled wheels, gauges, console, reclining seats, power brakes. Stock #21232.
WAS \$7236
NOW **\$4995***
\$1000 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$158**** per mo.

1992 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK

Air, power locks, power windows, speed control, stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound & more. Stock #22632.
WAS \$13,800
NOW **\$10,795***
\$500 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$213**** per mo.

OVER 50 TEMPOS AVAILABLE
1992 TEMPO GL 2 DR.

Air, light group, elec. mirrors, tilt, luggage rack, rear defroster, stereo. Stock #23116.
WAS \$10,423
NOW **\$7995***
\$500 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$169**** per mo.

1992 THUNDERBIRD

Power seat, power windows, power locks, luxury group, speed control, tilt stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #21749.
WAS \$18,563
NOW **\$13,795***
\$1500 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$249**** per mo.

1992 F-150

Headliner insulation package, stereo, deluxe argent styled wheels & more. Stock #23049.
WAS \$11,511
NOW **\$9292***
\$400 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$189**** per mo.

HARD TO FIND DOUBLE DISCOUNT
1992 AEROSTAR XL 401

Air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt, rear defroster, automatic & more. Stock #23286.
WAS \$18,372
NOW **\$13,995***
\$1000 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$239**** per mo.

Ready To Buy Car Costing Less Than \$18,000
1992 ESCORT LX DR.

Power steering, power brakes, stereo, rear defroster, light convenience group and more. Stock #22467.
WAS \$12,409
NOW **\$8995***
\$750 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$181**** per mo.

1992 F-150 8 FT.

Automatic, air, stereo, headliner insulation package, step bumper, argent styled wheels, 5450 GVW and more. Stock #22897.
WAS \$13,869
NOW **\$11,395***
\$400 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$229**** per mo.

1992 TAURUS GL 4 DR.

Cast aluminum wheels, power seat, power windows, power locks, stereo, cassette, speed control, tilt and more. Stock #22483.
WAS \$18,732
NOW **\$14,692***
\$500 REBATE
A-Plan 24 Month Lease **\$281**** per mo.

JACK DEMMER FORD WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD OR OUTPERFORMED.....
Come in and experience why Jack Demmer Ford is the #1 recommended dealer with the highest customer loyalty.

\$500 EXTRA
On your trade in after you make your best deal. With this certificate or trade over \$1000 '83 or newer models.
JACK DEMMER FORD
Prior sales excluded. One coupon per customer.

Model	Sec. Dep.	Year Due Allowance
F SERIES	\$200	\$936
F SERIES	\$250	\$986
RANGER	\$175	\$869
FESTIVA	\$175	\$878
ESCORT	\$176	\$932
TEMPO	\$200	\$914
THUNDERBIRD	\$275	\$1112
TAURUS	\$300	\$1130
AEROSTAR	\$275	\$1075
CLUB WAGON	\$425	\$1375
ESCORT GT	\$200	\$950
MUSTANG	\$225	\$985

*Plus tax, title, freight and any applicable rebate assigned to Jack Demmer Ford.
**Above all lease payments are for A or Z Plan with a \$500 down payment. \$200 per month for a lease of 36,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end but may arrange to purchase car at a price to be negotiated with JACK DEMMER FORD at lease expiration. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To \$999 total payments, add 1% and multiply by term.
***First time buyer must finance through Ford Motor Corp.

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MARKET PLACE

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON Hills - Meadowbrook... 706 Garage Sales: Oakland... FARMINGTON Hills - Meadowbrook...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA - Hugs 5 Family Everything... 707 Garage Sales: Wayne... LIVONIA - Hugs 5 Family Everything...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEDROOM Set, 5 piece, white wicker... 708 Household Goods: Oakland County... BEDROOM Set, 5 piece, white wicker...

708 Household Goods: Wayne County

REDECORATING living room, good... 708 Household Goods: Wayne County... REDECORATING living room, good...

711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

UTILITY TRAILER - Tandem axle... 711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County... UTILITY TRAILER - Tandem axle...

712 Appliances

USED REFRIGERATORS, freezers... 712 Appliances... USED REFRIGERATORS, freezers...

715 Computers: Sales & Service

APPLE IIe expanded computer system... 715 Computers: Sales & Service... APPLE IIe expanded computer system...

718 Building Materials

OAK FLOORING GALE 2 1/4" wide... 718 Building Materials... OAK FLOORING GALE 2 1/4" wide...

726 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND PIANO Beautiful like new ebony finish... 726 Musical Instruments... BABY GRAND PIANO Beautiful like new ebony finish...

Brand Name Bargains

Occasional Tables from \$49... Brand Name Bargains... Occasional Tables from \$49...

CORT Furniture Rental Clearance Center

26780 Northwestern Hwy... CORT Furniture Rental Clearance Center... 26780 Northwestern Hwy...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON - Clothes, toys, misc... 707 Garage Sales: Wayne... CANTON - Clothes, toys, misc...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

ANTIQUE & MISC Sale - Thur & Fri... 708 Household Goods: Oakland County... ANTIQUE & MISC Sale - Thur & Fri...

710 Misc. For Sale: Oakland County

ALMOND horizontal blinds H31... 710 Misc. For Sale: Oakland County... ALMOND horizontal blinds H31...

711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

AMUSEMENT PARK TRAIL... 711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County... AMUSEMENT PARK TRAIL...

712 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

EXERCISE BICYCLE Sears \$225... 712 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County... EXERCISE BICYCLE Sears \$225...

715 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

CHAIN LINK Fence 4 1/2" high... 715 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County... CHAIN LINK Fence 4 1/2" high...

718 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

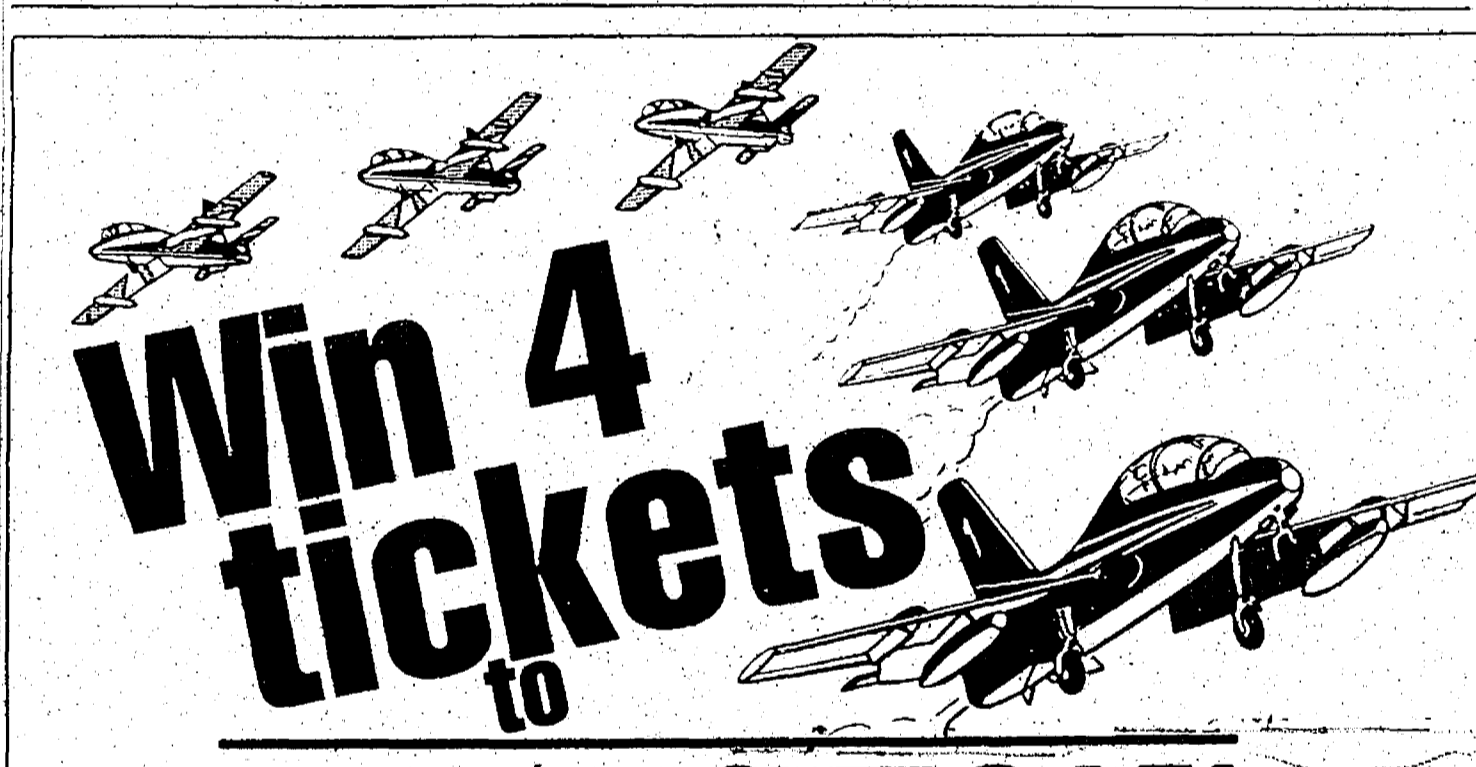
EXERCISE BICYCLE Sears \$225... 718 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County... EXERCISE BICYCLE Sears \$225...

726 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

QUANT 3 Family Garage Sale... 726 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County... QUANT 3 Family Garage Sale...

726 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

QUANT 3 Family Garage Sale... 726 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County... QUANT 3 Family Garage Sale...



Win 4 tickets to AIR MICHIGAN

WAYNE COUNTY AIR SHOW

Saturday and Sunday

JULY 4th and 5th

Willow Run Airport, I-94 at Belleville Road (Exit 190) - Gates Open 9:00 a.m.

FEATURE SHOW-12:30 p.m.

Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:

AIR SHOW OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

We will impartially draw names for winners from the postcards we receive.

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday and we must hear from Thursday winners by 5 p.m. Friday.

TICKET INFO: Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations (fee is charged) and at the Air Show office, Willow Run Airport, after June 15.

Reserved Box Seat \$15.00, General Admission Adult \$9.00, General Admission Child \$6.00, Parking \$3.00

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Anniversary Sale

Come In And Celebrate The Savings!

BRAND NEW '92 SUNDANCE AMERICA

Cloth & vinyl low back front bucket seats, folding rear bench, 5 speed manual transmission, 2.2L SOHC EFI engine, Stock #50071

College Grad Price \$6383**



BRAND NEW '92 NEW YORKER SALON

Midnight blue metallic, cloth seats, 4 speed automatic, 3.3 Liter V6 MPI engine, customer preferred group (26A)

WAS \$19,414
NOW \$13,799*



<p>BRAND NEW '92 ACCLAIM 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Sapphire blue satin glow cloth seats, 3 speed automatic, 2.5 Liter EFI engine, air, heated glass rear window defogger, speed control, air wheels, customer preferred group (22D)</p> <p>WAS \$13,114 NOW \$10,362</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '92 COLT</p> <p>Light spectrum blue vinyl low-back bucket seats, 4 speed manual transmission, 1.5 Liter SOHC MPI engine, rear window defogger</p> <p>WAS \$7735 NOW \$6849</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '92 GRAND VOYAGER FWD</p> <p>Clear red pearl, deluxe cloth, high-back reclining bucket seats, 3 speed automatic, 3.0 liter MPI V-6 engine, sunscreen, glass rear window defogger, air map & cargo lights, family value package (24E)</p> <p>WAS \$18,525 NOW \$15,467</p>
<p>BRAND NEW '92 LASER 3 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>Turquoise metallic, cloth vinyl seats, reclining front 5 speed manual transmission, 1.6 Liter 4 cylinder MPI engine, customer preferred group (21A)</p> <p>WAS \$11,552 NOW \$9699</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '92 LEBARON 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>Black cloth seats, 3 speed automatic, 2.5L EFI engine, air</p> <p>WAS \$18,075 NOW \$14,990</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '92 SUNDANCE DUSTER 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>Aqua green, 3 speed automatic, 2.5 Liter SOHC EFI engine, air, heated glass, electric rear window defogger, dual horns, light group, AM/FM radio with cassette, deluxe windowed wipers, customer preferred group (24H)</p> <p>WAS \$11,129 NOW \$8999</p>

Fox Hills CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

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*Plus tax, title & destination. Rebate included where applicable. Prior sales excluded.
**Plus tax, title & destination.


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OVER 150 CLEAN USED CARS READY TO GO

Easy Financing
No reasonable offer refused.

CARS	TRUCKS
'90 ESCORT WAGON 30 000 miles AM/FM PS PB \$3,990	'91 RANGER 28 000 miles clean straight truck \$5,750
TEMPO'S Several to choose all colors all equipment from \$5,600	'88 AEROSTAR 4 cylinder automatic tilt cruise air AM/FM 7 pass \$8,225
'89 TOPAZ LTS Automatic power windows locks tilt cruise cassette \$5,990	'89 AEROSTAR Weekend special SA #90477FL Loaded \$8,900
'88 MUSTANG LX Automatic power steering power brakes locks tilt cruise air AM/FM cassette \$5,995	'87 CLUB WAGON XLT Dual air loaded low miles \$8,990
'90 ESCORT 7 to choose automatic air ready to go \$6,785	'88 E-150 CONVERSION VAN Ready to go \$8,990
'91 ESCORT GT 32 000 miles air, tilt cruise cassette \$6,990	'90 F-250 Low miles long bed AM/FM \$8,990
'88 TAURUS 4 cylinder automatic power windows locks tilt cruise air \$6,990	'87 Conversion Van V-6 automatic power windows locks TV dual air CB \$8,995
'89 TAURUS GL 4 cylinder tilt cruise power windows locks seats air low miles \$6,995	'90 F-150 XLT Power steering power brakes power windows \$9,450
'89 T-BIRD 4 cylinder automatic power windows locks tilt cruise \$8,250	'89 F-150 4x4 XLT V-8 automatic power windows locks \$9,950
'89 SABLE WAGON 4 cylinder power windows locks seats air tilt cruise \$8,450	'92 RANGER 11 000 miles 4 DTV 92 air, AM/FM cassette \$10,250
'89 MUSTANG LX 5.0 Automatic loaded low miles \$8,450	'89 CONVERSION VAN V-6 automatic tilt cruise power windows locks \$10,950
'91 PROBE Air tilt cruise power locks 35 000 miles \$8,990	'91 EXPLORER 4x4 SPORT 4 cylinder automatic tilt cruise \$13,995
'87 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Loaded w power \$8,990	'91 BRONCO XLT V-8 Automatic 28 000 miles loaded \$15,950
'90 TAURUS 4 cylinder power windows locks seats air tilt cruise cassette \$9,295	'91 CHEROKEE LIMITED Max tire 24 000 miles \$16,600
'90 MUSTANG GT V-6 automatic air tilt cruise \$10,250	'91 EXPLORER 4x4 4 door automatic air power windows locks \$16,950
'91 T-BIRD Loaded w power equipment 18 000 miles \$10,950	'91 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER Automatic loaded \$17,950
'91 TAURUS GL V-6 tilt cruise power windows locks \$10,950	
'92 T-BIRDS Loaded w factory equipment several to choose \$13,950	
'92 TAURUS Several to choose loaded 13 000 miles \$13,950	
'91 CONTINENTAL leather full power \$19,350	

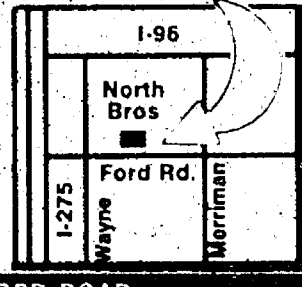
NORTH BROS



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3.9% APR OR UP TO \$750 Rebates on select models

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SAVINGS

Celebration

OVER 300 Cars & Trucks

In Stock and Available for Immediate Delivery!

<p>NEW 1992 BONNEVILLE</p> <p>Stock # 920726</p> <p>Air conditioning, power locks, power windows, monotone paint, full wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, 55/45 split seat and much more.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$19,504</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$16,531*</p> <p>Smart Buy \$319.10** per month</p>	<p>NEW 1992 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #920396</p> <p>Air, 4 speed, automatic, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$16,490</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$14,163*</p> <p>Smart Buy \$261.97** per month</p>	<p>Come in and see why Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is Michigan's</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">#1</h1> <p>Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level 1.</p>	<p>1992 SIERRA SPECIAL W/T FULL SIZE</p> <p>Stock #924219</p> <p>Sliding rear window, air, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM radio, full size spare, bedliner, painted rear step bumper.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$13,402</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$11,782*</p> <p>College Grad \$400</p> <p>Lease For \$249** month 0 DOWN</p>	<p>1992 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4 WD SPECIAL EVENT VEHICLE</p> <p>Stock #924260</p> <p>Deep tinted glass, rear window wipers, air, electric mirrors, 3.42 rear axle, cruise, electric shift, enhanced 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, elec. cluster, sport equipment, luggage rack, power locks & windows, defogger, heavy duty trailer equipment, more.</p> <p>LIST \$22,908</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,399*</p> <p>College Grad Less \$400</p>
<p>NEW 1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE</p> <p>Stock #920615</p> <p>Cloth trim, power locks, anti-lock brakes, mats, sport mirrors, 2.3 4 cylinder and much more.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$12,374</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$10,839*</p> <p>Smart Buy \$179.38** per month</p>	<p>1992 LEMANS Value Leader</p> <p>Stock #920764</p> <p>Cloth bucket seats, full covers, sun-roof, mats, AM/FM cassette, body side moldings.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$9057</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7049*</p> <p>Smart Buy \$140.64** per month</p>	<p>NEW 1992 TRANS SPORT SE</p> <p>Stock #920629</p> <p>Air, deep tint glass, AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger, power locks/windows, cruise, tilt and much more.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$18,965</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$16,535*</p> <p>Smart Buy \$291.48** per month</p>	<p>1992 VANDURA CARGO VAN</p> <p>Stock #924125</p> <p>3/4 ton, rear fixed door glass, front aux. seat, swing out side doors, 5.7 V-8 4 speed automatic, 33 gallon tank, AM radio.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$16,725</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,314*</p> <p>College Grad \$400</p> <p>Lease For \$271** month</p>	<p>1992 SONOMA PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #924099</p> <p>Air, cruise, 2.8 V-6, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, SLE, power locks/ windows, sport suspension, tilt, much, much more.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$11,442</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$9694*</p> <p>First Time Buyers \$400</p> <p>Lease For \$208** month 0 DOWN</p>

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



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Suppliers Welcome

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453-2500

PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS

*Plus tax & title applied where applicable.
**Lease based on 48 month closed end lease, \$1000 down, 1st months payment and security deposit (see dep. rounded off to nearest \$25 increment over monthly payment) plus license fees required at lease inception, 4% mo. use tax incl. in payments. Mileage limitation of 15,000 per year with charge of 10 cents over the limit per mile. To get total payments, multiply monthly payment X 48. Lessee subject to credit approval and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee also subject to insurability. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at the price of formula to be negotiated at lease inception with dealer. Rebates applied where applicable.
***All smart buyers include 4% sales tax and \$1000.00 cash down payment 48 mos. 15,000 miles per year. 10¢ per mile over 15,000 miles. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at inception, \$250 disposal fee if car turned in at end of 48 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval.