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Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 85

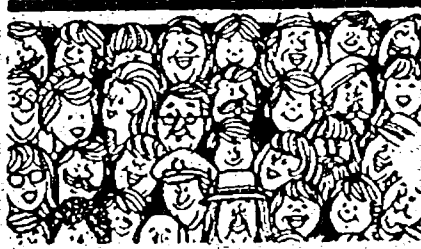
Monday, April 6, 1992

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Jury clears assault defendant

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A 31-year-old Westland man who tearfully denied slashing a Wayne man's throat during a brawl at a local convenience store has been found not guilty by a Detroit Recorder's Court jury.

The jury deliberated several hours over two days before returning its verdict shortly after noon Friday — one day after the conclusion of Karl James Pardee's trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Pardee had been accused of slashing 32-year-old Paul Sherer's throat with a piece of broken glass after they crashed through a window during an 11:45 p.m. fight July 16 at the 7-11 store at Merriman and Palmer in Westland.

"Obviously we're pleased with the verdict," defense attorney Richard Nelson said Friday.

Nelson had feared a guilty verdict because Pardee had broken down on the witness stand and offered sometimes-conflicting testimony under questioning by assistant Wayne County prosecutor Maria Miller.

"She manhandled him," Nelson said. "I'm quite surprised by the verdict."

Nelson said he remained unconvinced that Pardee slashed Sherer's throat, as Sherer and his friend, Alan Jeroh, had claimed. The jury apparently had doubts, too.

"I'm assuming they just didn't believe (Sherer and Jeroh)," Nelson said.

ON THE witness stand Wednesday, Pardee conceded he had admitted to Westland police

Sgt. Russell Nowaczek that he cut Sherer's throat. But he blamed the confession on fear, saying he was confused after police told him the fight was captured on a 7-11 video camera.

Pardee later indicated he wasn't sure what happened because he was stunned from falling through the window with Sherer as they fought. At another point, however, Pardee flatly denied cutting Sherer.

Pardee testified he had walked to the 7-11 to make a telephone call when he got into an argument with Sherer and Jeroh, whom Pardee said had a knife. The dispute erupted after Sherer opened a car door that struck Pardee, who warned Sherer to "watch what the hell you're doing."

The fight escalated, and Pardee said Jeroh threatened him with a knife. Several witnesses

testified that both sides in the dispute shouted obscenities and indicated they wanted to fight.

Pardee said he was pushed through the 7-11 window and that he grabbed onto Sherer, who fell with him. Sherer and Jeroh accused Pardee of picking up a piece of broken glass, tilting Sherer's head back and slashing his throat.

TESTIMONY WAS concluded Wednesday, and attorneys made their closing arguments Thursday morning. The jury then deliberated Thursday afternoon and Friday morning before announcing its verdict.

Pardee could have faced life in prison if convicted, Nelson said. It had earlier been inadvertently reported that Pardee could have faced up to 20 years.

places and faces

TIMOTHY MCCURLEY, Westland budget director, has announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer in the upcoming Canton Township election. He has been Westland's budget director since 1986, managing \$50 million in budgets.

McCurley, a certified public accountant, had served Canton as deputy finance director from 1984 to 1986. McCurley earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. He is a member of the Wayne County and Michigan Municipal Treasurers Associations.

THE WESTLAND City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at city hall, 36601 Ford Road. The Wayne-Westland school board will meet in a study session at 7 p.m.

THE CITY of Westland will be chipping tree branches for residents from April 20 to Nov. 20. This service can be arranged by calling the Department of Public Service at 728-1770.

Branches must be at least 6 feet in length and no larger than 3 inches in diameter. They must be neatly stacked with butt ends facing the curb. The city does not pick up roots, stumps, trunks, shrubs or pine branches.

The city does not perform this service for clearing of land by residents or when work is performed by a commercial company.

WESTLAND'S 18TH District Court got a surprise last week. A man posing as an attorney came into a courtroom and tried to represent a client, his girlfriend, only to be found out. Judge Thomas Smith noticed an inconsistency in the state bar association number the man gave.

The man was detained until Westland police arrived. They talked with him and let him go, though he could still face arrest.

MICHAEL A. O'TOOLE of Westland has been recognized by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees on the occasion of his retirement this year. O'Toole, a women's volleyball coach and previously English Department chairman at the school, will be honored at the college's recognition ceremony in May. A volleyball coach since 1975, O'Toole joined Schoolcraft in 1984 after graduating from Eastern Michigan University with a master's degree in literature. He received the Schoolcraft presidential recognition award in 1983. The college's foundation established the Michael and Ethel O'Toole Scholarship in honor of his parents.

DRIVER EDUCATION classes offered to Wayne-Westland school district residents NOT attending the schools will be having registration on Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 19, and Tuesday, May 26, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Adult Center, 722-1662. The center is located on Avondale in Inkster between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

Participants must be 16 or older by March 31, 1993, have proof of residency and a birth certificate, pay a \$10 refundable book deposit, and provide report cards. Students must be passing four classes to be eligible for driver education.



History lesson

Lincoln Elementary School teacher Mona Hubbard rings the bell to call students to class at the 1870s-era Miller School in Greenfield Village. For more on why the students were at the school attended by Henry Ford more than a century ago, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Schools consider budget cut risks

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Just how much financial risk Livonia school district officials are willing to take will help determine if some showcase programs can be saved next year.

Putting \$2 million into the district's rainy day fund means there won't be enough money in the 1992-93 budget to fully fund such programs as Creative And Performing Arts, Math-Science-Computers and athletics.

However, some trustees, whose district includes northern Westland, said during a special budget study session Wednesday they are willing to take a more risky approach and put only \$750,000 into the fund.

Doing so would free up more than a million dollars to fund programs now on the chopping block.

AS IT IS, \$5 million worth of cuts already have been unveiled. Putting another \$2 million into the rainy day fund will only make the program and staff cuts go higher.

The question of how much risk the

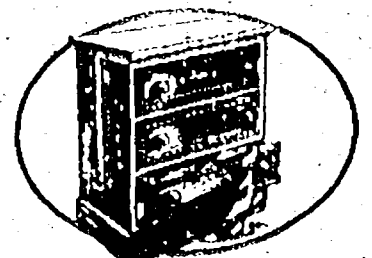
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Key witness to testify in murder trial

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A key witness who claims Samih Saleh shot his brother, Sami, during a dispute at a Westland apartment is expected to testify today (Monday) in Saleh's murder trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Nalem Zeldan, a longtime friend of the Saleh brothers, is expected to be called to the witness stand in the second day of Saleh's trial for first-degree murder in the Aug. 4 shooting death of his brother.

Saleh, 37, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted of first-degree murder in the shotgun killing of his 46-year-old brother, Sami. His trial, attended by some family members, is expected to continue through Wednesday.

Earlier court testimony in Westland 18th District Court indicated the brothers had been looking at family photographs and discussing their homeland of Lebanon when Samih Saleh became

enraged and shot his brother in an unprovoked attack.

On Thursday, Dr. Kallil Jaraki of the Wayne County medical examiner's office testified that he ruled Saleh's death a homicide caused by a single shotgun blast to his stomach.

ABDUL SALEH, who had identified his brother's dead body, was the only other witness as the murder trial began Thursday afternoon. The testimony followed a long morning of selecting jurors.

Saleh has remained in the county jail since the incident, which occurred at Westwood Circle Apt. 204 on the southeast corner of Joy and Hix. Saleh was denied bond during an initial appearance before 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

Zeldan is expected today to reiterate earlier testimony in which he said he had accompanied the victim to Samih Saleh's apartment about 11 p.m. Aug. 4, a Sunday. He has said the three men sat side by side on a couch and looked at family

photographs during what he described as a friendly, 45-minute visit.

As Zeldan and the victim prepared to leave the apartment, the Salehs began talking in a hallway shortly before Zeldan heard Samih Saleh threaten his older brother, Zeldan has testified in court.

Zeldan, who said he had turned his back, has testified that he then heard a single shot.

"I LOOKED back and I saw Sami holding his stomach and Samih with the gun," he testified in August, though he added that he didn't actually see the younger brother fire the shot.

When Westland police arrived, the victim told them, "My brother got mad at me and shot me," police Sgt. Russell Nowaczek has said. Police had been summoned by telephone by the accused brother.

Sami Saleh's last request was to see his children. Zeldan has testified, but he died en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Cooper bill approved by state Senate

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The Michigan Senate Tuesday unanimously passed a bill that would require school districts to take certain environmental steps before building a new school building or renovating an existing one.

"I am glad to see the Michigan Senate realize the importance of toxic-free schools," said Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who introduced the bill. "This bill is the first step towards achieving that goal."

The bill now goes to the House's education committee.

THE TOUGH new rules are seen as a way to prevent another Cooper School tragedy from happening again in Michigan.

Cooper School in Westland, built in the 1960s on top of a former landfill, is owned by the Livonia school district. The bill requires a school board to do the following before constructing a new facility, expanding an existing one, or building an outdoor play-

ground area to be used by young-sters:

- Conduct a visual inspection of the land on which the school will be built.
- Review the ownership and history of the land.

The purpose of both requirements is to determine whether there's a good chance a hazardous substance may have been released, deposited, stored or disposed of on the land.

Livonia schools closed Cooper School last spring after soil tests showed the soil to be contaminated

with PCBs, lead, cadmium, mercury, arsenic, DDT and cyanide.

"Recent environmental tests have proven that some schools have been located in dangerous areas, where hazardous substances may be present," Faust said. "The concerns generated by the Cooper School site have brought this issue to the forefront."

COOPER PARENTS who formed a grassroots group called CHECK had urged passage of the legislation.

Please turn to Page 2



Bill Rorick (left) was honored by Red Cross official Richard Folsom for his years of coordinating blood drives for a local church.

Red Cross honors blood drive director

Years ago, Bill Rorick's drives through the Detroit area had him delivering milk to the community. Today, his drives are of a different nature — lifesaving.

Rorick, a Westland man who organizes blood drives for Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City, was recently recognized for his exceptional work as a blood drive coordinator for the American Red Cross — Southeastern Michigan Blood Services.

He was one of more than 300 area residents honored at the Blood Drive Coordinators recognition ceremony recently at the Karas House, Redford. It was the first of three events recognizing the "unsung heroes" who organize blood drives in the community throughout the year, said Kathleen Kazakowski, Red Cross spokeswoman.

Blood drive coordinators like Rorick are the backbone of the Red Cross blood program, she said, providing nearly 70 percent of blood collected in the southeastern Michigan area in 1991.

Rorick has a personal investment in the success of the Red Cross blood program. For the past 10 years, he has organized four blood drives a year at the Good Hope Lutheran Church, on Cherry Hill near Harrison.

RORICK HIMSELF was a regular blood donor for more than 20

years, but a personal tragedy reinforced his commitment to the Red Cross, Kozakowski said.

His wife was diagnosed with cancer and became a blood recipient.

"I saw her get blood in the hospital," Rorick says, "and I realized that the blood program was like a little circle. I could see people like me giving blood and see the people receiving it."

Others honored at the recent reception were Dolores Spenshian and Linda McMillan. Spenshian was recognized for her contributions as blood drive coordinator at Kmart Corporation. For 21 years, she has organized blood drives at the corporation headquarters in Troy. McMillan, director of public relations at Ritz Carlton-Dearborn, was lauded for her commitment to the Red Cross blood program. Ritz Carlton-Dearborn has been an important corporate sponsor of blood drives throughout the year.

"Bill Rorick, Dolores Spenshian, and Linda McMillan exemplify the dedication and determination of Red Cross blood drive coordinators everywhere," said Kozakowski.

"These tireless workers in business, industry, and the community help to ensure a safe and adequate blood supply for everyone in the southeastern Michigan area."

Persons can learn about coordinating a blood drive by calling 494-2790.

Crash results in serious eye injury

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Westland woman seriously injured in a one-car accident early Friday was flown to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, amid hopes that doctors could save her eye.

Westland police have declined to identify the 43-year-old woman, who was a front-seat passenger, or the driver of the car that crossed the center line on westbound Cowan and slammed into a parked vehicle. The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. Friday between Venoy and Wayne roads.

"There was a lot of damage," Westland police Sgt. Peter Brokas said.

The woman, who also received head injuries and a fractured jaw, remained in the U-M Hospital on Friday, Brokas said. She was flown there by

helicopter after initially being taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The driver, a 46-year-old Westland man, remained in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia suffering from multiple injuries — none of which appeared to be life-threatening, Brokas said.

Neither victim was wearing a seatbelt, according to the police department.

The victims' latest conditions couldn't be checked by the Observer on Friday afternoon, because their names were being withheld. Police cited the potential for charges against the male driver as the reason for withholding those names.

IN ANOTHER accident, a 28-year-old Canton Township woman who had been in critical condition following a two-vehicle crash March 26 in Westland has been released from St. Mary Hospi-

tal, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

Cheryl Jones, 28, had undergone surgery twice and had been in the intensive care unit suffering from an eye injury, a broken leg, a concussion and multiple cuts on her face, Westland police officer Gary Sikorski said.

Jones was injured when a 21-year-old Westland man, driving north on Nankin Boulevard ran a blinking red traffic light and struck her car at the Central City Parkway intersection.

The man, whose name hasn't been released, pending possible charges, is recovering from injuries he received after being thrown through the rear window of his pick-up truck. He landed in the truck bed.

Charges hadn't been filed against the man as of Friday, Sikorski said. Police said both drivers in the accident were lucky to survive.

community calendar

- **TAX PREPARATION**
Mondays and Thursdays — Free income tax preparation for low income seniors will be 10-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Seniors will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.
- **AIDS AWARENESS**
Monday, April 6 — Hospice Services of Western Wayne County will hold a free seminar on AIDS awareness, specifically the psycho-social issues of AIDS, 6 p.m. in Harrison Community/Health Education Center auditorium, on Harrison, half-mile west of Inkster Road, just north of Maplewood, Garden City. For required reservations, call 522-4244.
- **GRAHAM PTA**
Monday, April 6 — The P.D. Graham School PTA will meet 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Nominations for next year's board to be submitted. Voting will be at the May 6 meeting, 595-2560.
- **SELF-ESTEEM**
Monday, April 6 — A workshop on self-esteem in children, "Self-Esteem Is More Than Just Praise," will be 7-8:30 p.m. in St. Theodore Church Room 106-107, 8200 Wayne Road, south of Joy. Babysitting provided for \$1 per family. 425-4421.
- **SPIRITERS**
Monday-Tuesday, April 6-7 — Spiriters Cheerleading and Baton Squad are accepting registrations for new students for the spring session. Lessons to be held at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe. Registration fee is \$15. Lessons start April 6. Call 729-8417.
- **HEALTH-O-RAMA**
Tuesday-Friday, April 7-10 — Tri-County Health-O-Rama will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren. Numerous health tests will be given free. 424-8600 or 544-3597.
- **FUN NIGHT**
Wednesday, April 8 — A "Night of Fun" will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Marshall Junior High, on Bayview east of Wayne Road, Westland. Students parents, and teachers will participate in volleyball, scutlerball, basketball, and games. Refreshments will be served.
- **GARDENING**
Tuesday, April 7 — Wayne County Association of Extension Homemakers will sponsor a program on gardening and landscaping from 9:30-11:45 a.m. in the County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy, north of Van Born, Wayne.

obituaries

HATTIE L. HALE

Services for Mrs. Hale, 81, of Wayne were to be held April 6 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Rocky Barra officiated with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Hale died April 2 in Wayne.

Survivors are daughters, Melba Hutch and Pat Lake; sons, Phillip and Gerald; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sisters, Ora Horne and Georgia Thomason; and

brother, Irvin Sims. Preceding her in death was son Duane and husband, John.

BERTHA L. BIRD

Services for Mrs. Bird, 68, a former Wayne resident, were to be held April 6 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated with interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Bird of Boise, Idaho, died March 30 in Boise.

Survivors are sons Gary, Patrick and Curt and three grandchildren. Preceding her in death was husband, Robert.

NAOMI ANDREWS

A memorial service for Mrs. Andrews, 69, of Canton Township was held April 4 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. James Roberts officiated.

Mrs. Andrews died April 1 in Can-

ton. Born April 4, 1922, in Scranton, Pa., she was a homemaker.

Survivors are daughters, Barbara Reed and Carol Mack, both of Westland; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sisters, Agnes Pewitt of Redding, Calif., Dorothy Sisco of Altoona, Pa., and Grace Gayle of Brownsville, Texas.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Wayne County Region, P.O. Box 721129 Berkley, Mich., 48072.

Schools examine financial risks of cuts

Continued from Page 1

district should take evoked passionate comments from trustees Wednesday as the board debated next year's budget cuts for the third straight evening.

Because no one knows at this point what school funding plan might come from Lansing, trustees Marjorie Roach, James Watters, Pat Tancill and Richard Thorderson wanted to put at least \$1.5 million into the fund.

"I cannot in good conscience take this risk," Roach said. "Something will come from Lansing that will take this money. I'm even uncomfortable keeping it at just \$1.5 million."

No business can operate without money set aside for unforeseen circumstances, Watters said.

"We need to have a minimum \$1.5 million to make sure we can cover the bill because we can't borrow for it," Watters said.

"We have a right to spend this money on our kids," McKnight said. "If we find out differently in the middle of the year, let the chips fall where they may. If we have a dislocation of services, let it be on their necks, not ours. I'll not put aside \$2 million because we might be mugged by Lansing."

"Sometimes there's a time to take a risk. If these programs go, you won't get them back."

task force to find ways to save money.

"The task force could look at the employees' co-pay on pharmaceuticals, which is now 50 cents," McKnight said. "Employees might be willing to share the risk with us."

One resident who spoke at the board session, Diana Graylor, also urged employees to make concessions.

"Are teachers willing to take a pay freeze to save their fellow teachers' jobs?" she asked.

Ending up without money in the bank could throw the district into chaos if the worse-case scenario happens, Tancill said.

TO SAVE programs, trustees Patricia Sari, Joe Laura and Richard McKnight wanted the fund to fall as

low as \$750,000.

Laura said the district should find new ways to raise money. He suggested a freeze on overtime and asking unions to make concessions.

Reopening contracts is an "unpopular position but I'm willing to lead the charge," Laura said.

McKnight proposed launching a

At 7 p.m. tonight, the board will approve a preliminary budget that goes to Wayne County. This budget, expected to be about \$100 million, most likely will be changed before the district adopts its official budget May 27.

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Cooper bill gets OK

Continued from Page 1

"We just hope it makes it all the way through to ensure the safety of all Michigan schools," said CHECK spokeswoman Catherine Pare.

Pare and other CHECK members spoke out in support of the bill when it was discussed in a Senate committee.

The school site bill requires an environmental analysis for improvements costing \$10,000 or more.

Because Livonia will soon under-

take massive renovations prompted by the recent passage of a \$62.1 million bond issue, this requirement could cost the district an extra \$60,000.

According to Faust, the cost to clean up schools already built on contaminated sites comes under the dictates of Michigan's "polluters pay" law.

"Current law does not address the issue of newly constructed structures or outdoor playground areas," Faust said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6209 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, Telephone 313-513-8111, on or before Thursday, April 16, 1992 at 1:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items:

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Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding. Sealed bids for jackets.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

B. D. CHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published April 6, 1992

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This is what a classroom in rural Michigan looked like in the 1870s.

Class of the past

Students go back into history



Students used slates in the 19th century classroom of teacher Mona Hubbard.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY School students recently took a day to step back into history.

They did it by spending most of a day at Greenfield Village's Miller School, which was the one Henry Ford attended while growing up in then Springwell Township in the early 1870s.

The 27 fifth graders and teacher Mona Hubbard dressed in outfits of that era and used 1870s books like the McGuffey reader and supplies like slates.

Hubbard made sure that many of her students used old-fashioned names like Isiah, Obediah, Louisa, Alisa Jane, Abigail, Wilber and Bartholomew. Some names were those of their grandfathers.

To start the day, Hubbard rang the bell to call her students to school.

"Purpose of the trip is to live the past and see how children learned in that period," Hubbard said.

One visible sign of a different type of school was that girls and boys had separate seating.

According to a Greenfield Village guide for teachers, Henry Ford attended the Miller School in 1873-74. It was demolished about 90 years ago. The existing structure, based on photographs, is a replica of the original school and was dedicated in 1943.



Mike Bellanger jokingly tried on the dunce cap as teacher Mona Hubbard "scolds" him.

Weekend classes offered in fall at Radcliff Center

By Leonard Poger
editor

Local students will be able to take Schoolcraft College classes on the weekend, starting next fall, under a substantially expanded schedule.

The classes will be held at Radcliff Center, south of Ford, east of Wildwood, the center's advisory committee was informed last week.

The schedule will include sessions Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons, said Stuart Baker, assistant dean of college centers.

Currently, the college offers classes throughout the week and Saturday mornings.

The expansion, Baker said, will meet the needs of persons who can't take weekday classes because of erratic work schedule, business traveling or child care problems.

Edwynna Dansby, dean of college centers, told the advisory committee that the expansion of weekend classes is "innovative — and fun, too."

The extension of classes is really an expansion of "past creative scheduling," Dansby said.

"WE PLAN a full load (of classes) on Saturday morning with select classes on Sunday.

"We see a real need" for the weekend classes, she said, based on conversations with students.

"Society is changing and we have to reflect that," Dansby added.

Radcliff Center officials also took a survey of students and looked at what other community colleges are doing before deciding to plan the weekend classes for

next fall.

The courses will also be open to high school students, she said.

The 15-week series of classes will start the Labor Day weekend.

With most of the scheduling done, Radcliff plans Friday night classes in principals of accounting, advertising, computer orientation, English composition, basic algebra for college students, survey of American government and statistical process control.

The Saturday morning classes planned are health education, business law, child development, intermediate computer based systems, software applications, fundamentals of speech, modern English grammar, building writing skills, English composition, business English, intermediate algebra for college students, medical terminology, coding, microsoft programming, human relations and non-destructive testing.

In the afternoon, classes will be held in principals of accounting, introduction to health care, computer orientation, introduction to DOS, principals of economics, basic algebra for college students, keyboarding and general psychology.

FOR THOSE who don't want to watch pro football games Sunday afternoons, Radcliff will have classes in art appreciation, personal investing, introduction to literature/poetry, intermediate algebra for college students, and logic.

There will also be business math and American government on local cable-TV systems.

Complete descriptions of the weekend and telecourses will be printed in the college's fall semester program.

Voc/tech center accredited

The William Ford Vocational/Technical Center has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, announced principal Gregory Baracy.

The accreditation, which means that the center meets specific objections and standards, was approved last week at the association's annual meeting, held in Chicago.

The center, owned and operated by the Wayne-Westland school district, was one of 37 schools in this state which this year became NCA members for the first time, Baracy said.

"Accreditation by the NCA means that the school has met the standards set for membership," the principal continued. "These standards signify that the school has the resources, personnel, and leadership necessary for effective education."

Accreditation must be renewed each year for the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

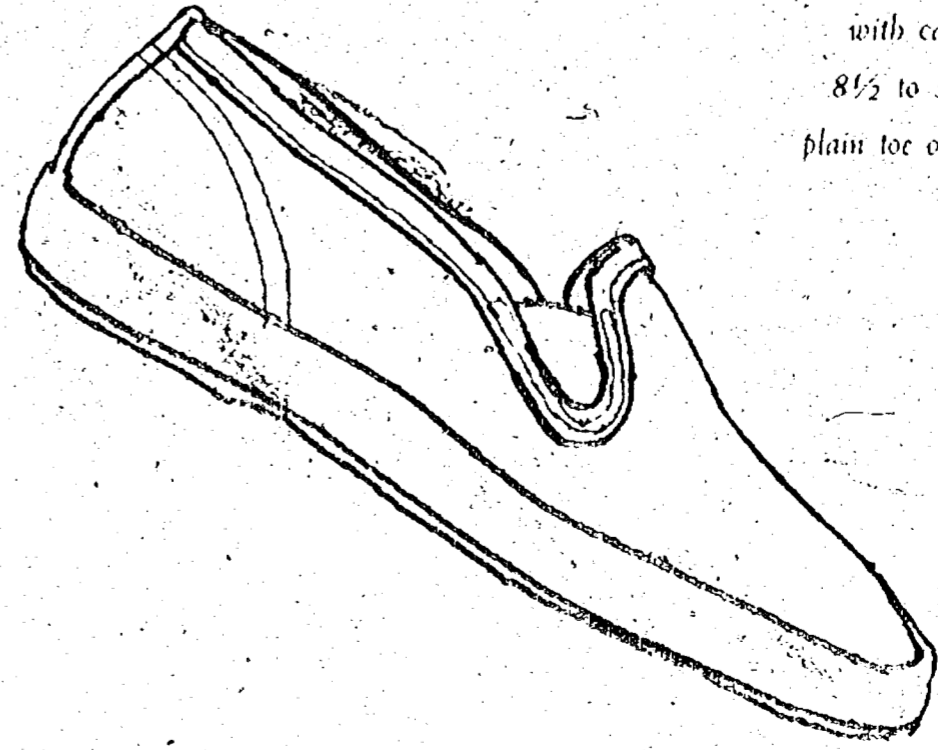
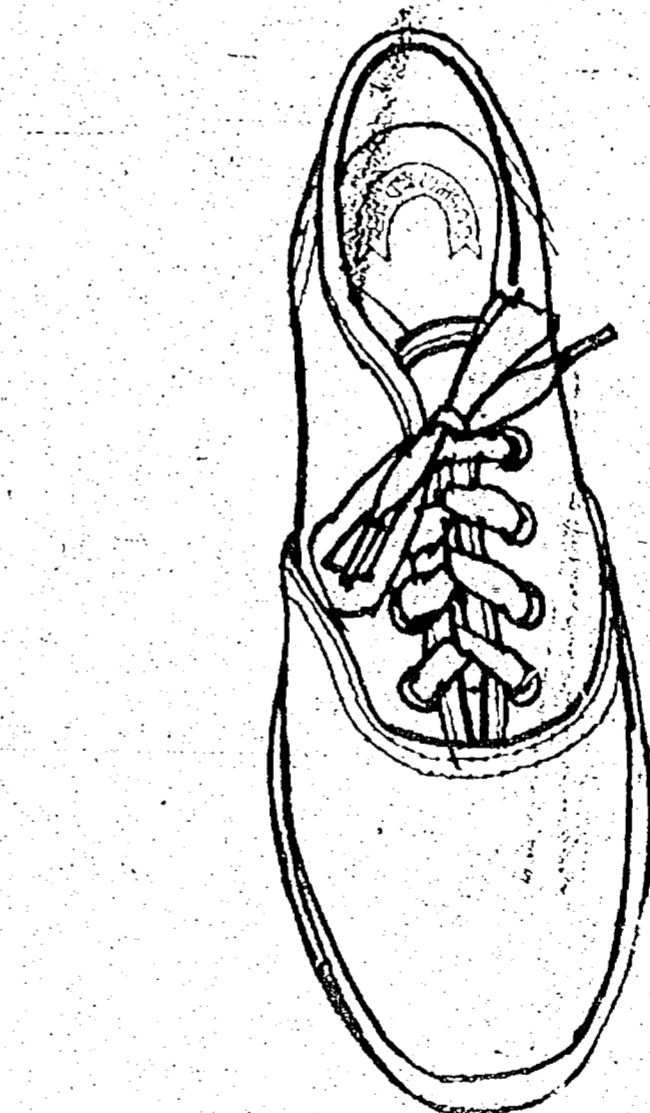
THOMAS SVITKOVICH, school district deputy superintendent, commented:

"Continuation within the NCA requires a joint effort by the communi-

ty and the staff to make certain that the potentiality for quality education remains unimpaired.

"The advantage of NCA membership is that it assures the public at large that the school has met those standards which good schools in the NCA region consider to be imperative education to take place."

William Bushaw, NCA state director, offered his congratulations to the school, noting that the center "has now joined the growing league of schools whose purpose is the continuing quest for higher levels of quality education."



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lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of April 6:

Monday — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach slices, roll with margarine, milk.

Tuesday — Barbeque beef ribettes on bun, cabbage with caraway, car-

rots, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Herb baked chicken, creamed potatoes, garden greens, chocolate ice cream, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, Scandinavian blend, macaroni salad, applesauce with cinnamon, milk.

Friday — Vegetarian lasagna,

green beans, tossed salad, tangerine, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

New commission districts expected to pass

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A showdown between incumbents Bryan Amann and Maurice Breen won't occur under revised Wayne County Commission districts expected to be adopted tomorrow.

The county apportionment panel is expected to adopt a compromise plan that puts both incumbents in separate districts.

Amann, D-Wayne, and Breen, R-Plymouth Township, had seen their home communities placed in the same district under an earlier plan rejected by the Michigan Supreme Court. Amann was among four commissioners who appealed to the high court to block the previous plan.

Both Amann and Breen said they were pleased with the revised plan unveiled last week.

"I like it," Amann said, looking at

election '92

the district map. "I think everybody's going to be pleased."

Breen, the lone Republican on the 15-member commission, said his party could pick up as many as three additional seats under the revised plan.

"WE COULD pick up a seat in the Grosse Pointes, plus I think we'll be competitive in at least two other districts," Breen said.

The plan was filed by apportionment committee member Juliette Okotie-Eboh, a member of the Detroit planning department. It is backed by county leaders.

"It's fair and it's legal," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan, who represented the protesting commissioners before the high court.

"It's a compromise plan between a lot of people including the commission, the county executive and community groups," county commission chairman Arthur Blackwell said. "We got together to decide how best

to meet the needs of people in Wayne County."

Here is how western Wayne districts would look revised plan:

• The 10th District, currently represented by Breen, remains almost the same, including Plymouth, Plymouth Township and most of Livonia, but loses a section of Livonia, east of Middlebelt.

• The 11th District, currently represented by Amann, also remains primarily intact, retaining Canton, but losing Flat Rock and Rockwood.

• The 12th District, currently represented by Kay Beard, D-Westland, stays in tact by including Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

Major changes are reserved for the 9th District. Redford remains in the district, but is joined by Dearborn Heights and Livonia, east of Middlebelt. The previous district included Redford and a section of Detroit.

Kevin Kelley won't be running for the seat this fall. Instead, he's challenging county Sheriff Robert Picano in the Democratic Party primary.

The revised district "might have made a difference four or five months ago," Kelley said.

"I have made my commitment to run for sheriff," he added. "But I am glad the new districts were drafted."

Apportionment committee members are expected to adopt the revised districts 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City County Building, Detroit. The meeting, at the 13th floor auditorium, is open to the public.

Not everyone is happy with the proposed districts.

Steve Walker, of Latinos for Fair Representation, said the plan promoted segregation.

"YOU'RE CREATING an all-white, lily-white district that extends from Redford to Dearborn Heights," Walker said.

The group, representing Spanish-speaking Democratic Party members, filed its own plan with the reapportionment committee.

A competing plan was also filed by Kenneth Cockrel Jr. on behalf of New Detroit Inc. and the Wayne State University Center for Urban Studies.

Though plans would divide western Wayne communities more drastically.

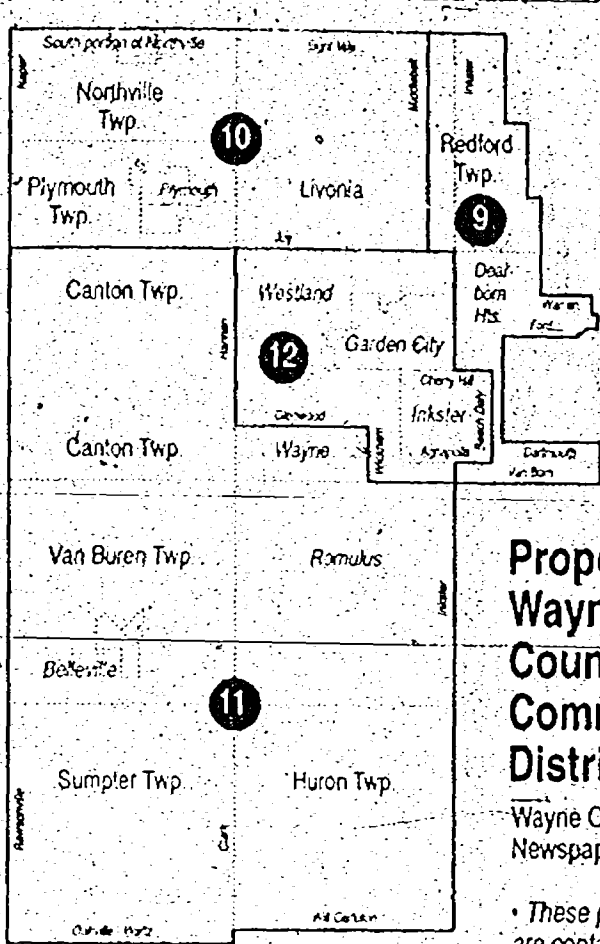
The Latinos plan divides Livonia and Westland into separate districts and creates a Redford/Garden City district.

The New Detroit/Wayne State plan divides Livonia, Westland, Dearborn Heights and Wayne into separate districts.

Neither plan is considered likely to pass muster with the apportionment panel, who placed a premium on dividing as few communities as possible.

The panel includes county clerk James Killeen, county treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and chief prosecutor John O'Hair, as well as Okotie-Eboh, the Democratic party delegate and GOP delegate Wendy Lamb.

New districts will be submitted to the state Supreme Court for final approval.



Proposed Wayne County Commission Districts

Wayne County Observer Newspapers coverage area

• These proposed districts are contained in a plan before the Wayne County Apportionment Committee. Committee members are expected to adopt the districts tomorrow.

Proposed districts shown: 9, 10, 11, 12

TAVM E GRAVES/O'Sheiner & Eckert

Public hearing set on new area code

A public hearing on plans to split the 313 telephone area code is scheduled 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile.

A preliminary plan would split the area into north and south regions.

Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, Ann Arbor and Monroe would remain in the 313 area code. Other communities, including Farmington, Mount Clemens, Flint, Lapeer, Port Huron and Sandusky would receive a new area code.

Telephone rates wouldn't change, according to Michigan Bell. Calls that are local today would remain local after the split.

The split is necessary, Bell officials said, because the 313 area code is running out of available telephone numbers.

An additional meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile.

Those unable to attend either meeting can comment by calling 1-800-831-8989.

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25% OFF

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25% OFF All girls' slips

A line, bouffant and other styles for infants, toddlers & 4-14. Reg. \$6-\$26, now 4.50-\$19.50.

25% OFF Children's accessories

Girls' hats, gloves, handbags, purses, dress shirts, ties, belts & suspenders. Reg. 3.50-\$18, now 2.62-\$13.50.

25% OFF Trifit for girls

All Trifit tights and dressy anklets for infants, toddlers & 4-14. Reg. 3.75-\$9.00, now 2.81-\$6.38.

Selection varies by store.



Get chummy with the bunny!

Get a FREE photo with the Easter Bunny when you buy \$20 or more in Crowley's Children's Department. Saturday, April 11, 11am-3pm at Westborn and Macomb. Sunday, April 12, 11am-5pm at Livonia.

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points of view

Pursell not typical politician

POLITICS ASIDE, Carl Pursell is the most unusual politician I've ever covered...

At 59, Pursell was eagerly planning another decade on Capitol Hill...

What made Pursell unusual wasn't that he flew home each weekend...

MOST POLITICIANS practice the art as they learned it in high school...

Pursell adopted a problem-solving approach: What can the feds do?



Tim Richard

Where does the state fit in? How can city hall, the chamber of commerce and the press help?

Nothing like it. Say "city" and the ordinary politician answers Detroit or New York.

IF YOU'RE a Democrat, you know to the UAW, the teachers union

or the public employees groups. If a Republican, you cultivate entrepreneurs.

Without question, Pursell is in the entrepreneur class, but he never forgot that he had worked in a plant...

The ordinary congressman with a world-class university in his district would say his bailiwick is "home of the University of Michigan."

Pursell's boast, at one time, was that his district had more college students than any in the U.S.

IT'S COMMONPLACE for politicians to talk about the need for scientists and engineers and doctors.

Pursell thought nurses deserved a voice in health policy and scholarship money.

It made him a cult hero in the profession.

Scores of politicians have young, enthusiastic campaign staffs. I've covered dozens of conventions of four different parties...

Absolutely the most unusual politician I've ever covered.

My guess, without consulting him, is that Carl Pursell isn't through with public service.

If so, don't expect him to become a turf-conscious bureaucrat.

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

Clinton keeps on losing credibility

IT WOULD BE nice to be able to believe a Democrat. Bill Clinton would have us believe he tried a marijuana cigarette...

It's not that we're trying to be the morality police. I would have thought more of him if he would have said he smoked marijuana and liked it...

We're newcomers to the lines Hot Springs Bill has been handing out. The good ol' boys in Arkansas have been hearing them for years.

Personally, I hope they're not right. The other guy in the Democratic primary race has a glaze in his eyes...

But here's what one Arkansas boy has to say about Clinton. But first his qualifications. He's a railroad retiree who was born, raised and lived in Arkansas his entire life.

HERE'S HIS grievance list against Clinton:

Clinton doubled taxes in 10 years, putting a sales tax on used cars. And this comes in a state where chances are more people are looking at used pickup trucks than at new Toyotas.

His money is coming from the "well-to-do," not the middle class.

His moral character is questionable.

Miss Flowers isn't the only petal plucked by Bill.

The environment, education, health and other services in Arkansas are well below most other states.

He has never worked at a regular job, and in the words of one Arkansas boy, Clinton "is a professional politician."

He has two answers for all questions: "I've done nothing wrong." Said my Arkansas source, Clinton should "make a collar for



Jeff Counts

his neck and put his 'I've done nothing wrong' logo on it."

The country is in bad shape, if he's the best we have to offer.

There are other things about Clinton, too. Arkansas is a state of only about 2.5 million people.

The assumption here is that a bigger state is tougher to run and governing it would be a better test than running Arkansas.

Coming from a small state doesn't mean a guy isn't smart enough to run the country.

There's also the comparison of Arkansas to other states. It's unfair. Michigan has a Sugar Daddy in the auto industry, and California has always been a gold rush state.

Arkansas has had rice, cotton and cattle. They haven't exactly been the boom businesses of the '80s or '90s.

There's also the cost of living factor. When you look at the wages paid in Arkansas, it looks dismal. But then again you can buy a house for about half the price paid in Michigan or another industrial state.

The real question for Democrats is who can beat Bush. Could it be the silver-haired, silver-tongued boy from Arkansas or the glazed-eyed, born-again populist from the left coast.

Chances are it's neither. Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

Tenure must keep only the top teachers

QUESTION: What are some of your experiences and observations of the tenure issue?

ANSWER: The perception of the public is that tenure means a permanency of employment without fear of dismissal.

A tenure case can put a teacher, rightly or wrongly, in a limbo for years at a tremendous cost to a district.

Many school districts would rather give \$50,000 to get rid of a teacher than go through the tenure process.

but will go through the tenure process.

SOME DISTRICTS periodically shift poor teachers from one building to another. Most administrators believe shifting and hiding teachers to be professionally dishonest.

Other districts have a sophisticated teacher evaluation process but a poor or non-existent teacher improvement plan.

Believe it or not, education has improved in both selection and evaluation of teachers over time.

candidate screening process is far more sophisticated.

And as in all professions, I remember a few better candidates being overlooked for weaker candidates.

Today all tenured teachers should be thankful. The most job secure position I know of in this era of huge layoffs is teaching.

However, tenure does need to be revisited to ensure that we have and keep only the most professional, top quality teachers.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, a educational consulting firm.

Doc Doyle

Advertisement for Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising, featuring a car image and contact information.

Advertisement for March Tire Co. featuring Goodyear tires, wheel alignment, and various services with prices.

Advertisement for Living Trust Seminar, offering free seminars on avoiding probate and estate taxes.

Large advertisement for struggling with alcohol and drugs, including a questionnaire and contact information for St. Mary Hospital.

Senate Dems' auto insurance victory is short-lived

AP — Senate Democrats got a rare victory, but Gov. John Engler ended their celebration by vetoing a bill that would have revamped a key part of the state's auto insurance law and cut rates 15 percent.

The GOP-controlled Senate gave surprise approval to the bill Tuesday night with a 24-14 vote. That prompted shouts and applause from the usually downtrodden minority Democrats.

The House later gave final approval to the measure on a 94-12 vote and sent it back to the Senate for a procedural vote.

But Engler spokesman John Truscott said the governor vetoed the bill because it doesn't have

enough cost savings to allow insurance companies to cut rates 15 percent. This bill is a sham, pure and simple," Truscott said.

The bill was designed to replace part of the auto insurance law that expired at midnight March 31. If it's not replaced, the segment of the law in effect before 1987 will be reactivated.

Insurance industry officials say that will mean rate increases of 15 to 20 percent for some outstate and suburban drivers, while city motorists will see their rates drop or remain steady.

DEMOCRATS GOT their rare Senate victory because three Repub-

licans — David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Doug Carl of Ulica and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville — broke ranks with the usually solid GOP majority.

"I'm sick and tired of the politics that get played between the House and Senate," Dillingham said after the vote. He added that he voted for the bill and led the GOP renegades because he believes it's the best compromise that can clear the House and the Senate.

Although they could get the bill passed, the Democrats couldn't muster the two-thirds vote necessary to give the bill immediate effect.

Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, said the 15 percent rollback was a fraud because it would allow companies to get a rollback reduction if they prove they couldn't bear the full amount.

That means almost nobody in the state would see a rate rollback. I want to see a rate rollback that would be real come July 1," he said.

Posthumus said the bill had other problems, such as eliminating different rates based on age, which would have senior citizens subsidizing teenage drivers. It also would force insurance companies to offer coverage in Detroit, and that would send rates

higher for the other drivers the companies insured because losses are higher in Detroit, he added.

House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, disagreed.

"I believe that there's true reform in the package," he said, adding the bill contains an actuarial panel to act as a safeguard in event companies complain they can't roll back rates 15 percent under the bill.

If he (Engler) wants to veto a 15 percent rollback bill, then so be it. He has to answer to the people of the state and explain to them why he vetoed a bill that would roll insurance premiums back in Michigan."

This was nonsense masquerading as intelligence," said Gary Mitchell, a spokesman for the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan.

I think it's a very bad bill. The legislators who voted for that ought to be embarrassed," said Doug Cruce, president of the Michigan Insurance Federation.

Cruce, a former state senator whose district included Troy, said letting the current law expire would be "better" and "fairer" to motorists than having to face the impact of the bill as it cleared the House and Senate.

Senate bill targets 'stalkers'

AP — Women victimized by "stalkers" — men who badger them, follow them, call them, and sometimes kill them — would get new protection under a bill up for debate this week in the Senate.

Under the legislation, Michigan could become the second state to make stalking a crime, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"Stalking is not an obscure or infrequent crime," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Geake sponsored the bill approved last week by the Senate Judiciary Committee. His district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and Redford.

"NEWSPAPERS in every town in America carry stories about stalkers, their brutal crimes and their victims," Geake said.

The bill would apply to male victims and female stalkers as well, but most victims are female and often the stalking is a product of domestic violence. According to Geake, one study estimates that one in 20 adults will be stalked in their lifetime and another said up to 200,000 people exhibit the traits of a stalker.

"Domestic violence is a pervasive problem in Michigan," said Kathryn Young of the Department of Social Services' Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. "Stalking behavior is a form of domestic terrorism."

The bill was approved in committee on a 4-0 vote and is expected to clear the Republican-run Senate easily. Its fate in the Democrat-controlled House is unclear.

Geake said that his bill would put some teeth into court injunctions and restraining orders designed to keep

the stalkers away from their prey but which are largely unsuccessful.

NOW, STALKING itself is not a crime. California has already passed a law criminalizing the act, and 26 other states are considering similar moves.

Libertarians to hold state convention

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Andre Marrou will be the main speaker at the state party convention, April 10-12 at the Courtyard Inn, 3205 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor.

Marrou was the leading vote-

getter in Dixville Notch, N.H., traditionally the first city in America to cast in presidential primary votes. The former Alaska state legislator received 11 votes in Dixville Notch. President Bush finished second with 9 votes and Bill

Clinton and Patrick Buchanan tied for third with 3 each.

The convention runs from 6 p.m. Friday, April 10, to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Anyone interested in attending can call 278-3673 for details.

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HOW TO PREVENT A FLARE OF ARTHRITIS

If anyone tries to sell you a medicine that prevents a flare or urges you to purchase a book that gives such information, don't buy!


No one knows how to prevent a flare.

No medicine formulated to date can act as well, nor will any joint injection given before inflammation occurs suffice to justify the injection cost or discomfort. Exercise is fine for muscles but does not strengthen joints against adversity. Let alone prevent inflammation in those joints. Now, has research as yet found any diet, vitamin, or food of particular benefit in preventing arthritic flares or promoting joint protection against such stress?

The problem is that science does not know what initiates a flare. The starting point is a sudden intensity in inflammation which in turn sets up and increases in the concentration of chemicals that irritate the joint. Pain arises from the irritation, and you hurt when you move. Impairment compounds when the inflammatory process ceases fluid to accumulate within the joint. What you see and feel is then identified as "a flare." Why the inflammation intensifies is not known.

When you are struck by this cascade of events, it is not reasonable to ask yourself, "What did I do wrong?" You have enough to cope with, and do not need the added burden of guilt and remorse.

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A tough new anti-drug police task force is now on the streets in Wayne County enforcing our already tough drug laws. And if they catch you with drugs, they're taking you to jail. You then face charges, a prison sentence and still financial penalties. Or pay to enter a rehab program. All of which means drugs are no longer the fashionable thing to do.

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TRAVEL

Monday, April 6, 1992 O&E

(L-9A,P,C,R,W,G-8A)★7A

Singapore sling

Restorations breathe soul back into city

By Simon Elegant
New York Times Syndicate

SOME YEARS ago officials at Singapore's Tourist Promotion Board noticed that most visitors found little to keep them on the island for longer than three days.

One of the main problems was that rapid development coupled with an almost fanatic preoccupation with cleanliness and order had leached the city of the exotic atmosphere that tourists flew to Asia to find.

Large parts of the city looked like a tropical version of any one of the indistinguishable mid-sized cities spread across North America and Europe.

Pragmatic as ever, the island-nation's planners decided to do whatever was necessary to increase the length of the average visitor's stay.

The fruits of that decision are just beginning to blossom. Visitors will find not only a whole range of new attractions that take much from the designers of the various Disneyworlds, but also clusters of turn-of-the-century or older buildings that have been restored, giving a breath of historical soul back to this sometimes spiritless city.

One of the finest examples of the time and money lavished on the city's architectural heritage is the



Photo courtesy of Singapore Tourist Board

A 60-meter-long dragon is one of the giant statues at Haw Par Villa, an amusement park in Singapore, with multimedia theater shows based on ancient myths and legends.

SIGHTSEEING

Tang Dynasty City, at 2 Yuan Ching Road, is a combination historical re-creation and movie studio in which copies of Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618 to 907) buildings are occupied by actors playing the parts of artisans, travelers, warriors, judges and the like.

Though only 40 percent complete, the complex is still worth a visit for its presentation of life during China's most glorious dynasty. The complex is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$9. For more information call 2611116.

A similar idea is at work in the recently refurbished Haw Par Villa, at 262 Pasir Panjang Road. It is a kind of Chinese Disneyland, though on a smaller scale.

Haw Par Villa is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.75. For more information call 7740300.

Sentosa Underwater World, on Siloso Road, Sentosa Island, opened its doors last spring. It centers around a huge tank containing many of the bizarre inhabitants of tropical reef — angelfish, stingrays, sharks, moray eels, the comical clown fish, the huge grouper.

An acrylic tunnel that winds around the bottom of the tank allows visitors a view that comes as close as possible to duplicating the experience of scuba diving without getting one's feet wet. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.65. For more information call 2750030.

Another natural attraction is the Jurong Bird Park, on Jurong Hill. The park houses an astonishing variety of birds from all over the world, some 5,000 altogether, and puts on a bird show several times a day. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3.75.

126-year-old neoclassical Empress Palace Museum, at the southern end of the Cavenagh Bridge in the heart of Singapore's colonial center. It reopened as a museum in 1989.

The museum is showing, through October, a dazzling display of artifacts from Tang Dynasty China and the Silk Road trade route through Central Asia that connected China to the West. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3.65. For more information call 3367633.

Just a short walk from the museum are the other main remnants of the colonial administration, which

lasted from the early 19th century until 1959: the Supreme Court, the General Post Office, the Victoria Memorial Hall, the Cricket Club and City Hall, all built around the central padang — the cricket and rugby field that was the invariable centerpiece of British colonial town planning.

Two other preservation areas, at Emerald Hill just off the Orchard Road shopping district, and at Tanjong pagar, adjacent to Chinatown, feature row upon row of restored pastel shop-houses — two- or three-story structures with living quarters

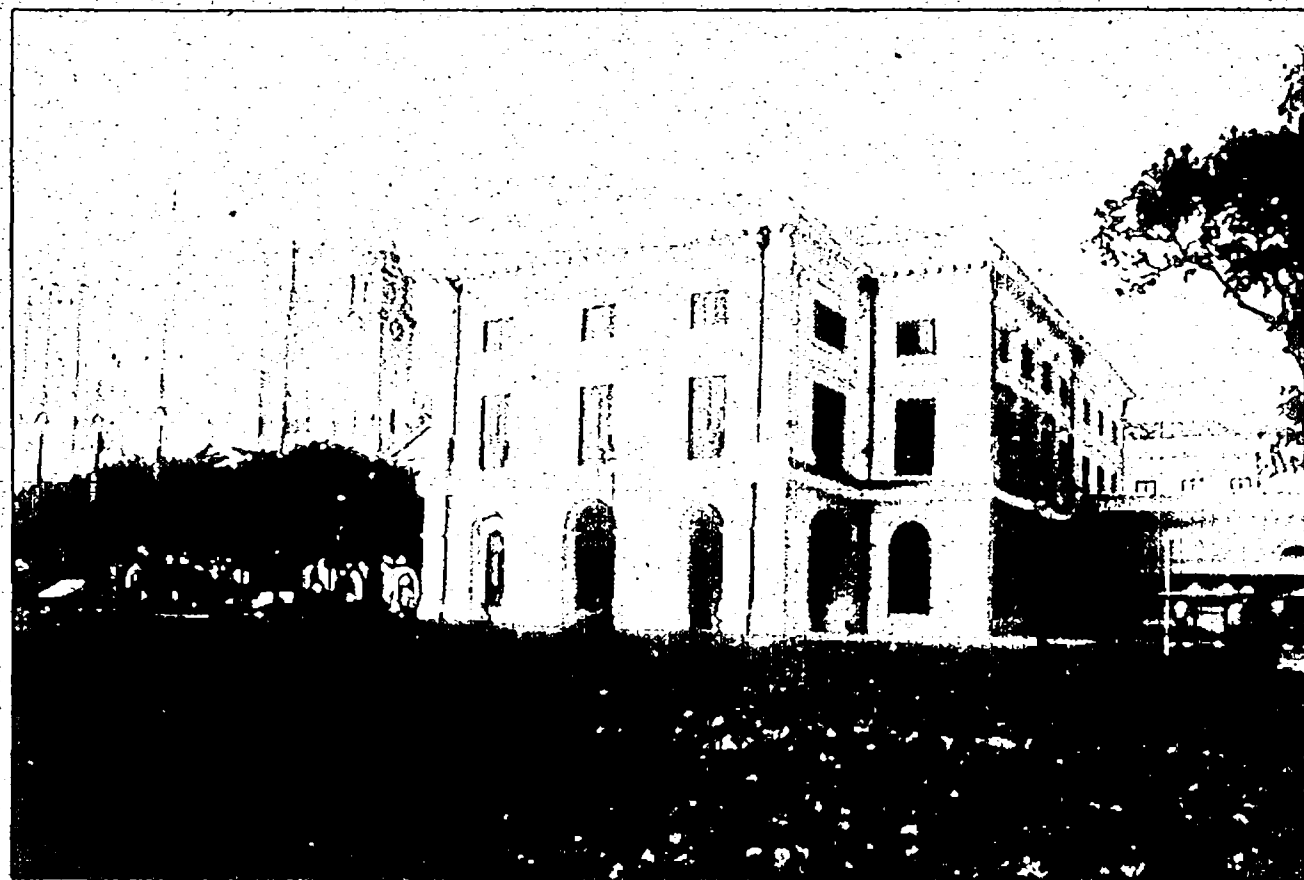
above and shops at ground level that were the chief feature of old Singapore's architecture.

A stroll through the narrow alleys of Chinatown and into Tanjong Pagar — Temple Street, Pagoda Street, Smith Street, Sago Lane and Neil Road — past the Chinese medical halls with their sacks of spices and dried roots wafting out heady, unidentifiable smells, past the riot of characters scrawled over every surface in bright red and green paint, cannot help but conjure up the spirit of Singapore's colorful past.

WHAT TO DO

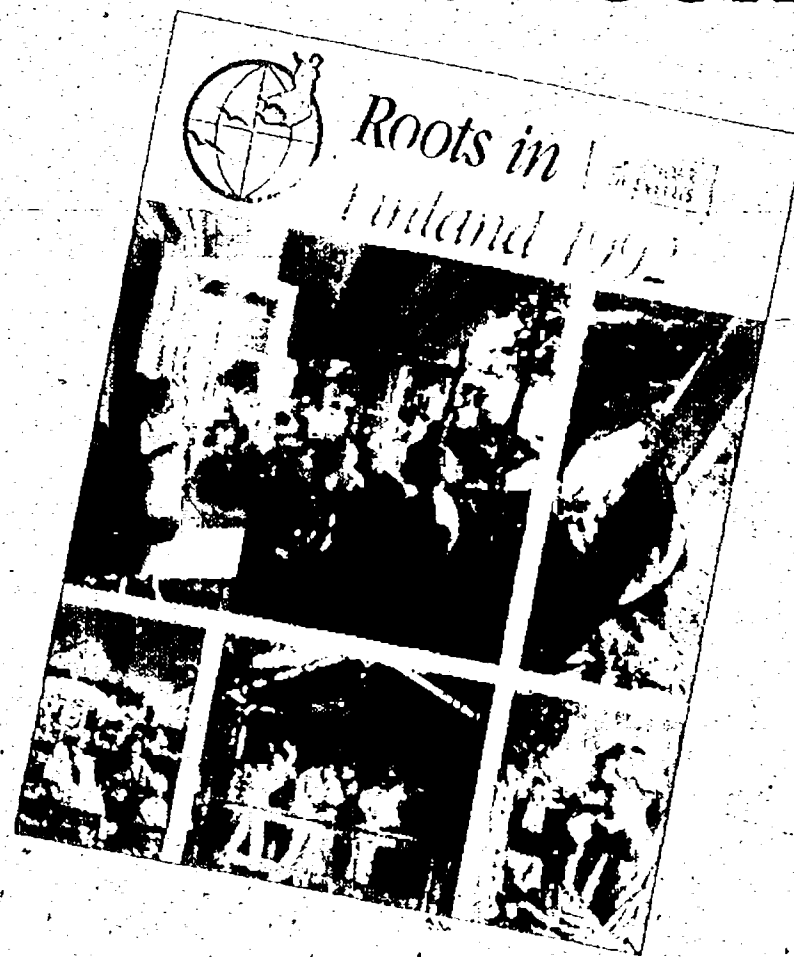
Though some three-quarters of Singapore's population is of Chinese descent, substantial minorities of Malays and Indians contribute to the richness of the city's festivals.

Later, on June 5, is the Chinese dragon boat festival, which commemorates Qu Yuan, an ancient poet and official who drowned himself to protest political corruption. A spectacular and noisy international dragon boat racing competition is held in the city's Marina Bay.



The Empress Palace, by the Singapore River, was built in the 1880s to house the legislative assembly.

IF YOUR FAMILY HAS ROOTS IN FINLAND, SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET..



AND WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO FINLAND

1992 is Homecoming Year in Finland. As part of the special celebration of the 75th anniversary of Finland's national independence, Finland is inviting every Finn living overseas, and everyone of Finnish descent, to come to Finland during the year to rediscover their "Roots in Finland." Finland is also inviting everyone who is a friend of Finland to come and enjoy Finnish art, culture and hospitality.

To celebrate Homecoming Year many special events have been planned. A list of them is published in the Calendar of Events shown here. Just send for it and you will have the opportunity to win a free trip for two to Finland for a week.*

Spread the word about 1992 - Homecoming Year in Finland and the "Roots in Finland" celebration.

For more information, contact the Finnish Tourist Board at 1-800-FININFO. For reservations, call Finnair at 1-800-950-5000.

I'd like to see the booklet and enter me in the drawing for the free trip for two to Finland.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Also, please send the material to:
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Booklet is only available after Feb. 28, 1992. Winner must be 18 years of age at the time of the drawing. Booklet is only available in the U.S. Winner must be a U.S. resident. Prize is non-transferable. Winner must be a U.S. resident. Winner must be a U.S. resident. Winner must be a U.S. resident.

FINNAIR SOKOS HOTELS

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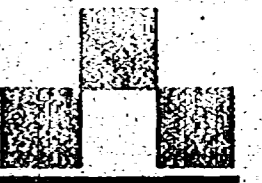
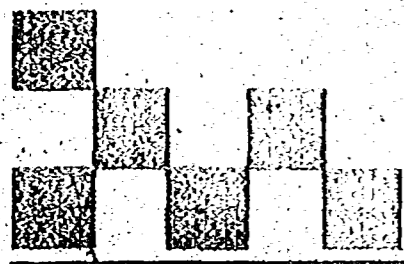
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taste buds



chef Larry Janes

Shop smart to reduce grocery bill

Sure, I clip coupons. Yes, I buy in bulk whenever possible. But saving money at your grocers goes far beyond saving 20 cents on a jar of peanut butter, and buying an 80 load box of detergent instead of a 20 load box.

Without even trying, I can easily cut a minimum of 10 percent from my weekly grocery shopping trip by ripping out coupons from the weekend paper.

I'm certainly not a coupon fanatic, but I do get a certain amount of satisfaction seeing the cash register tape subtotal out at a little over \$100, and then watching those coupons crediting the tape down to around \$85 dollars plus change.

BUT IN addition to saving money, shopping efficiently also saves time. If there's one thing that really bothers me, it's standing in line for an extra 20 minutes just to save two dollars. Time is money, and the money you save driving around town looking for savings hardly ever equals the return on your investment.

Here are a few of the strategies that yours truly learned from my friend Heloise in her book "All New Hints From Heloise: A Household Guide for the Nineties," (1989, by Heloise, Putnam Publishing Group).

When grocery stores offer double coupons, I check the newspapers for useful coupons, and when I see something I really use, I actually save more money by purchasing another paper, or asking friends and neighbors for unused coupon pullouts.

Detergent, cosmetics, razor blades and paper products will last indefinitely, and eventually get used.

If there's one thing I've learned in the 1990s, it is to read packages. I'm always comparing weights, volume, number of servings and costs per ounce or per pound when grocery shopping. I make it a point to shop on Monday mornings when I know the produce and meat over ordered and not sold from the weekend will be marked down.

LAST MONDAY, I picked up some short ribs just one day beyond their prime and made them for dinner that evening, saving myself more than two dollars per pound.

Heloise also suggests that when buying canned goods, the cheapest may not always be the best.

Generic canned vegetables may be all right for soups, stews and casseroles, but may not be as tasty or attractive when served as a separate course for dinner.

SURE, NATIONAL brands are more expensive, but last week, what started out as a potato soup turned into a luscious chowder with the addition of canned corn, a few onions, and some leftover cream from a recent Janes Gang celebration.

I double couponed some of those refrigerator breadsticks, and doctored them up with some Parmesan cheese and garlic powder, and our salad and dinner cost a whopping two bucks!

A FEW weeks back, one of our local retailers offered an incredible deal on eggs. Not having anywhere near the amount of space to store six dozen eggs, I spent five minutes breaking the eggs into freezer containers.

When the Janes Gang gets together for their annual Easter brunch, I told momma to put me down for a big egg casserole holding two dozen eggs for which I paid less than 50 cents.

Last, but certainly not least, my most recent savings are coming in through rebates. Three minutes at the rebate wall of my local store netted me about nine dollars after postage using items I knew I had purchased earlier.

Nothing monumental here, but the money helped top off the gas tank for the remainder of a busy week.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Neighbors Penny Francis (left) and Kayle Swider clip coupons and talk about the best buys of the week. Francis saves her grocery bags and redeems them at the grocery store.

Savings add up for coupon clippers

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

OVER THE course of a year, the average shopper will walk 4½ miles behind a grocery cart, said Lois Theileke, home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service.

A survey by Kraft Light Naturals of 1,000 consumers nationwide found an average shopping trip is 42 minutes.

Grocery shopping requires a lot of time and energy. To get the most from your workout, plan ahead and shop smart.

Mary Bugis of Beverly Hills pulled out all of her coupons when area grocery stores advertised double coupon up to \$1 in November and December. Some stores also offered a free turkey if you bought a certain amount of groceries.

On Nov. 21, Bugis went shopping at Farmer Jack. She redeemed 51 coupons that added up to \$53.46 in savings on a \$153.34 grocery bill and got a free turkey worth \$8.55. Her

Impact on the suburbs:

The shrinking
Auto Industry

total out-of-pocket expense was \$91.33.

"I cut coupons out every week and save \$20 to \$21 regularly" she said.

"When I heard they were offering double coupon up to \$1, I started a special envelope for coupons over 50 cents. We were having a party so I bought more than I usually do."

Bugis stocked up on coffee, juice, sponges, noodles, paper products, canned goods and other nonperishables. "I'm still using laundry soap that I bought in November," she said.

PENNY FRANCIS of Livonia saves in lots of ways. She clips coupons, which include newspaper coupons for discounts at restaurants like Bill Knapps, scouts the paper for specials, triple coupon offerings

and double coupons up to \$1 and compares prices.

At the grocery store, she'll ask for a paper bag. "A lot of the stores will give you five cents for every bag you take back," she said. "If I take back four bags, that's 20 cents in my pocket."

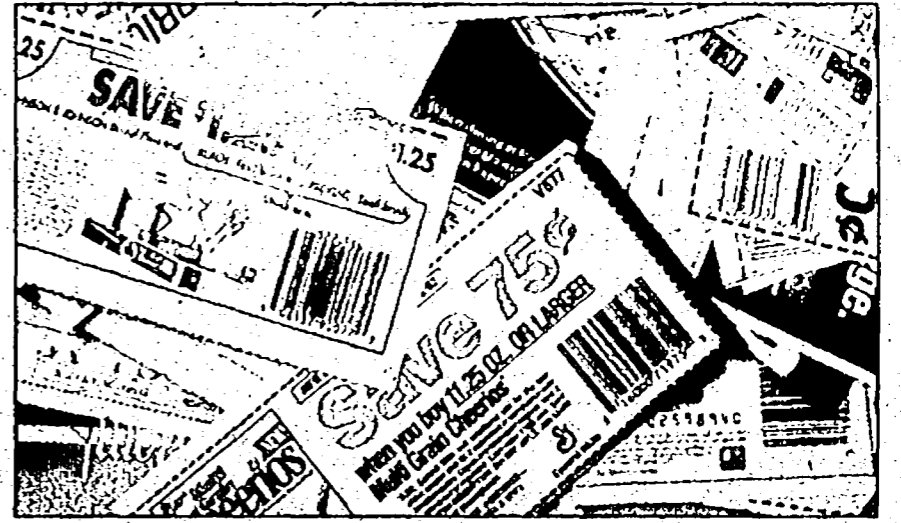
Eighty percent of the coupons redeemed are for grocery items. Coffee, detergents, dog food and cereal coupons are redeemed most often, said Theileke.

To save with coupons, you've got to clip them and organize them; many people don't.

A 1989 survey showed that consumers in the Metro Detroit area took advantage of less than three percent of their potential savings. Clipping coupons adds up to an average savings of \$35 per week times 52 weeks in a year that equals \$1,820.

The average time spent organizing and clipping coupons is one hour. The average number of coupons used per month was 26, but some people used over 100.

A follow-up survey of the state of



the economy and its effect on coupon usage by NCH Promotional Services found that during the current economic slowdown, consumers consider it essential to increase their coupon use.

Manufacturer's distributed 292 billion coupons in 1991, a 4.5 percent increase over 1990.

IN RESPONSE, consumers redeemed a record number of coupons last year, 7.46 billion. Consumers have also changed their buying habits.

The study found that over three-fourths of the 500 men and 500 women

Homey dining Italian chef marks anniversary

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer



Chef's
SECRETS

deserts. Her unbaked cheesecake topped with strawberries is very popular. Son Paul and daughter Gracie also work at the restaurant, managed by Raymond Borden, DePalma's nephew.

While Vito's in the kitchen, Borden is in the dining room making sure guests are comfortable and happy with their meals. The restaurant is celebrating its fourth anniversary with a variety of specials, making it an affordable night out for families on a budget.

There's an "Early Bird Special" served 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, priced at \$6.75, which includes dessert, and six anniversary entrees for \$4.95 served 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Anniversary entrees include a choice of soup or salad, coffee and tea.

Although he received no formal training as a chef, DePalma has been cooking since childhood. He came to this country from Italy at age 14 and learned how to cook from

his parents. "It's all I know," he said. He worked at different restaurants, country clubs, and hotels before opening his own restaurant Clairpointe in Grosse Pointe.

He moved to Livonia in 1980, sold the Clairpointe and opened DePalma's in 1988. Everything including the pasta and bread is homemade. Entertainment 7-11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For information, reservations, call 261-2430.

Who does the cooking at your house?
"My wife."

What's a normal dinner at your house?
"Down to earth food. Pasta with primavera sauce, good hearty minestrone, assorted cheeses, salad."

What's your favorite food?
"Veal and pasta."

Worst experience as a chef.
"We catered a party and served Chicken Parmesan. It was served in layers in a dish, people thought it was lasagna and took big pieces. They ran out and called for more."

Best experience as a chef
"Being in business for four years at DePalma's. People said we wouldn't make it because there's too much competition. We did."

Favorite herb or spice
"Basil."

Name five things in your refrigerator at home.
"Provolone cheese, salami, proscuitto, fruits — oranges, pears and apples, rabini, it's a form of broccoli that tastes in between spinach and broccoli, asparagus, garlic."

Favorite piece of cookware at home, and at work.
"Sautce pan."

If you could cook dinner for anyone, who would it be, what would you serve?
"Lee Jacocca. I would serve an appetizer of fried calamatti, Italian olives and cheeses, Italian egg drop soup, Pasta Campagnola, sauteed veal with a touch of garlic, sun dried tomatoes, proscuitto, black olives, cheese, wine sauce, bouquet of asparagus with red roasted pepper, special homemade torte for dessert."

Money saving tip
Buy a whole chicken, cut it up and freeze it for more than one dinner. Bake the chicken legs with potatoes, carrots, celery and onions for one dish, use the breast for another, save the bones to make a broth for soup.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Vito DePalma presents Pasta Campagnola.

Healthy meatloaf has Southwestern flavor

One first prize winner in the second annual Quaker Oats "It's the Right Thing to Do" Recipe Contest gave a healthy new twist to an American classic — meatloaf.

Ellen Burr from Truro, Mass., was determined to make a meatloaf that even her husband would enjoy when she created Zesty Zuni Turkey Loaf.

The Pueblo Indians were the inspiration for this good-for-you meatloaf. Burr starts with a mixture of ground turkey, picante sauce, corn and spicy seasonings, adding egg whites rather than whole eggs and oats instead of bread or cracker crumbs.

Whole grain oats stretch $\frac{1}{4}$ pounds of lean ground turkey to serve eight while adding fiber and contributing to the loaf's moist and tender mixture.

A no-cook yogurt sauce flavored with chilies and cilantro replaces the butter and flour-based sauce in

Burr's original recipe while carrying out the Southwestern theme.

ZESTY ZUNI TURKEY LOAF

Loaf

1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

1 cup picante sauce or salsa

2 egg whites, slightly beaten

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds ground turkey

1 seven-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained (about 1 cup)

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cumin

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground coriander

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried oregano leaves

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground sage

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried thyme leaves

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery salt (optional)

2 tablespoons toasted sunflower seeds* (optional)

Sauce

1 8-ounce carton nonfat or low-fat plain

1 4-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped cilantro

1 teaspoon lime juice

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray 8x4-inch loaf pan with no stick cooking spray or grease lightly. For loaf, combine oats, picante sauce, egg whites, turkey, corn and spices; mix lightly. Press into prepared pan. Sprinkle with sunflower seeds, pressing lightly. Bake 1 hour or until cooked through. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. For sauce, combine yogurt, green chilies, cilantro and lime juice; mix well. Serve with turkey loaf. 8 Servings.

*Or, substitute pepitas (shelled pumpkin seeds).

Nutrition information: Each serving ($\frac{1}{8}$ of recipe) Calories 220, Protein 20g, Carbohydrate 17g, Total Fat 7g, Cholesterol 60 mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 450mg.



Zesty Zuni Turkey Loaf is a spicy combination of ground turkey, corn, whole grain oats and Southwestern seasonings.

Smart shoppers clip coupons

Continued from Page 1

en surveyed said they are now more careful when checking prices in the grocery store.

Since most families spend about a fifth of their disposable income on food, it pays to shop with a strategy.

"Don't shop when you're hungry or rushed," said Linda DeVore, registered dietitian at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "You'll probably spend more."

Thieleke recommends planning meals a week in advance, making a list of the foods you need, taking an inventory of your pantry, checking newspapers and magazines for food specials, coupons and recipes, and comparing food prices at different

markets. Shop where the values are better.

FILE YOUR coupons in an organizer, and keep it in your car for last-minute shopping tips.

At the store, do your shopping quickly; buy only what is on the list. Buy what you need and will eat without wasting food.

Learn to recognize a real bargain. Ask yourself — "Do you need it?" "Can you use it before spoilage occurs?" Words like "jumbo" and "economy" can be misleading. Sometimes buying three small packages instead of one large one can save you some money.

Home-cooked meals usually cost

less than those that are ready to serve, but some convenience foods, such as cake and pudding mixes, save time and money.

"Plan your storage, especially if you're buying large quantities of meat," said DeVore.

It's tempting to stock up when chicken is on special, but "make sure you will repack and freeze it in usable portions immediately. It's not a fun job, but important in decreasing bacteria growth and saving your investment."

The Redford Coupon Club meets 7 p.m. Monday, April 13 at Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinlock in room 104. Bring your coupons; for information, call, 538-0306.

Chef shares Pasta Campagnola recipe

PASTA CAMPAGNOLA
(presented by Chef Vito DePalma)

1 cup loosely packed roasted red bell peppers recipe below

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup part-skim ricotta cheese

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup extra virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons capers, drained

2 cloves chopped garlic

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried, crushed red pepper

pinch salt

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds fettuccine or linguine

Coarsely chop peppers and blend all ingredients, except the pasta, to a thick consistency. Cook the pasta until al dente. Strain pasta, then toss mixture with pasta in a warm bowl until well covered. Garnish with finely chopped parsley or fresh basil.

ROASTING PEPPERS

Place peppers under a very hot broiler, turning every few minutes until entire surface is charred black. When cool enough to handle peel off black skin. Remove stems and seeds, then chop.

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Bob's Lenten Deli Special Chung's Veg • Shrimp or Chikgn. EGG ROLLS 59¢ ea.	Bob's Lenten Seafood Special Quick-N-Easy • Heat & Eat KRABBY CAKES 69¢ ea.	Bob's Lenten Cheese Special DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE \$2.19 lb.
Bob's Lenten Seafood Special ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$6.99 lb.	Bob's Lenten Seafood Special Quick-N-Easy • Heat & Eat FISH NUGGETS \$1.59 lb.	
U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS \$4.19 lb.	Bob's Super Deli Special... KRAKUS HAM \$2.99 lb. Limit 3 lbs.	

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Buy 1 Package SLAB BACON at \$1.89 lb. GET 1 FREE	Grade A WHOLE FRYERS 59¢ lb.	Hamburger From GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. or more \$1.49 lb.	Hamburger From GROUND SIRLOIN 5 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb.	BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.88 lb.
Oven Roast TURKEY BREAST \$2.79 lb.	Old Fashioned HARD SALAMI \$2.69 lb.	Sandy Mac BOILED HAM No Limit \$1.99 lb.	AMERICAN, MUENSTER & COLBY CHEESE \$2.39 lb.	
PIZZA AND BAKERY				
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="text-align: left;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(Introducing to Westland...)</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SHAKY LOU'S PIZZA!</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Shaky Lou's CHEESE/PEPPERONI PIZZA</p> <p>• Large Round or • Famous Sicilian Square</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 2em;">\$4.99</p> </div> </div>				
U-BAKE • LARGE CHEESE/PEPPERONI PIZZA Only \$3.99	Julia's Famous ITALIAN BREAD Buy One, Get One FREE!		Julia's Famous ITALIAN DINNER ROLLS 1 doz. 99¢	
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All Flavors Melody Farms ICE CREAM Buy One At Regular Price GET ONE FREE!	Melody Farms HOMO • 2% • 1/2% MILK \$1.69 gal.	Grade A Dairy Fresh Brand BUTTER \$1.29 lb.		
Hygrade HOT DOGS 99¢ lb.	Grade A LARGE EGGS 59¢ doz.	Melody Farms ORANGE JUICE \$1.39 $\frac{1}{2}$ gal.		
Cottonelle TOILET PAPER Only \$99¢ 4-Roll Pkg.	9-Lives • 6 oz. Cans CAT FOOD 3/\$1.89	ALL KING SIZE CIGARETTES \$14.99 carton		
BEVERAGES				
All 2 Liter PEPSI and COKE Only 99¢ + dep.	24-Pack Cans BUD and BUD LITE Only \$12.49 + dep.	24-Pack Cans MILLER, MILLER LT. GENUINE DRAFT Only \$12.49 + dep.	24-Pack Bottles MOLSON Only \$12.99 + dep.	
Beringer WHITE ZINFANDEL \$4.99 750 ml.	Tositi ASTI SPUMANTE \$6.99 750 ml.	All 4 Liter CARLO ROSSI And 3 Liter GALLO \$6.99	Karl Heinz PIESPOTER 750 ml. 2/\$8.00	

U.S. owned Banfi produces high-tech Italian wines

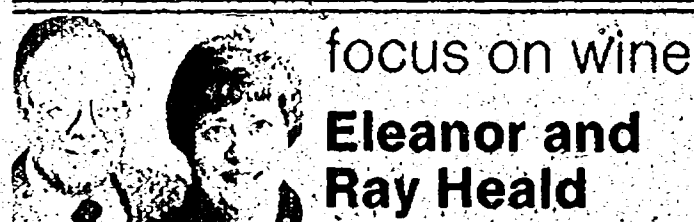
The corporate profile of Banfi is straightforward. Banfi entered the winemaking field in 1978 after achieving its mark as an importer.

Founded in 1919, the company introduced the American palate to many of Italy's classic wines and what now may be called the phenomenon of Riunite-Lambrusco, which in its mid-1980s stride turned over more than 13 million cases annually.

White Riunite, was capturing the palates of many as a young, fresh, fruity pour. Banfi's owners, Americans John and Harry Mariani, were making a huge investment in Tus-

cany's Montalcino region. They had a dual purpose: to expand their wine line with Banfi-produced world-class Italian wine and to impact the movement to modernize the Italian wine industry.

TODAY, WITHIN the shadow of the medieval fortress town of Montalcino, the Mariani brothers are harvesting rewards from their 7,100-acre Tuscan estate. A broad spectrum of Banfi wines are produced in one of the most modern wineries in the world. It's not just high-tech, it's super technology from computerized crushers to the latest refrigeration units.



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

Crowning the estate is a restored medieval castle, now called Castello Banfi. Origins of the castle can be traced to the Longobards, a people of Viking descent who occupied the area in the 9th century.

Winemaking is in the able hands of Dr. Ezio Rivella, one of Europe's most-respected winemakers. "The Marianis gave me only one job," contends Rivella. "Their stipulation was to produce the best wines in the world and prove that the Italians can match the finest the world can offer." Rivella does admit to an occasional sleepless night!

BANFI'S MONTALCINO location puts it in the winemaking heart of Brunello di Montalcino, one of Italy's most-prestigious red wines. Only

10 percent of the estate acreage is devoted to brunello. "There's no chance that we'll flood the market," Rivella maintains. "Knowing that this wine retails with a \$38 ticket, you can better understand this statement."

Banfi owns another winemaking estate in Italy's Piedmont. Wine's produced there carry the Banfi Cellars label, while those produced in Montalcino are labeled Castello Banfi.

We recently tasted through the complete Banfi product line and found the following bottlings especially interesting. Like all things Italian, whether it's shoes, leather or wine, the price tag is steep, but the quality is impeccable.

1986 BANFI Brut (\$22.50) is produced by the classic Champagne method from 55 percent pinot noir, 40 percent chardonnay and 5 percent pinot blanc. The latter grape varietal adds grapey notes and seems to hold the other two varietals together while contributing a charming bouquet with roundness and richness. It's fruity, dry and elegant.

Introduced to the U.S. in late 1991, Principessa Gavi Vigna Regale (\$20) comes packaged in a very dark bottle to protect the delicate nature of this white wine from damaging ultraviolet light. This Piedmont white is produced 100 percent from the cortese grape in the Rogale vineyard within Banfi's Principessa estate. With a slight spritz to heighten the lively fruit, the wine finishes crisp with a hint of oak.

The connoisseur wine, newly introduced by Castello Banfi, is the 1989 Collalto (\$33.75). The interest in wines produced from 100 percent syrah has heightened worldwide. Banfi's is the first Italian syrah to enter the fray in the competitive U.S. market. If you're familiar with

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1989. Castello Banfi. Centine Rosso di Montalcino (\$10) was the value-oriented wine of the recent Banfi wine tasting. Brunello is Italy's most legendary wine, but for many the taste of a young brunello is far too massive with overpowering woody elements. It's also very expensive. A Rosso di Montalcino is produced from younger brunello vines. Banfi's sports intense berry fruit with chocolatey nuances. It's fruit-intensive with just the right cedary oak complements. It's perfect served with steaks, roasts or any grilled meats. Cellaring the wine a few years will reap handsome taste rewards.

the red wines of the northern Rhone, made from 100 percent syrah, comparison with the intensely colored, deeply flavored, peppery, spicy Collalto is in order.

Kosher wines for Passover

Hagafen Cellars produces well-made kosher wines in California's Napa Valley. In time for Passover this year (April 17-25), Hagafen has released a dry Red Table Wine. Available at \$7.50 per bottle, it is flash pasteurized and designated mevushal.

Red Table Wine follows in the same tradition as the other Hagafen wines which are designated "kosher."

The 1991 Hagafen Pinot Noir Blanc (\$6) is a flavorful, off-dry rose

style wine, for those preferring a touch of sweetness.

All wines in the Hagafen portfolio (of which we only mentioned two) are certified kosher for Passover and the remainder of the year by Rabbi Dr. J.H. Rabag of New York and bear the Triangle K symbol. They are available locally. If your wine shop does not currently carry Hagafen wines, they can be ordered by your wine merchant from the distributor Viviano Imports. Delivery can be made in a day or two.

Ground turkey dishes stretch food dollar

Last week, a major retailer offered ground turkey at incredible savings! Since ground turkey is rather tasteless by itself, I used the following recipes to make it more appealing — and the Janes Gang loved it!

See *Tastebuds on Taste front*.

HOMEMADE TURKEY SAUSAGE

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon ground sage
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed
- dash salt

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into patties if desired and cook.

Chef's secret: for a spicy Italian sausage, mix ¼ teaspoon basil, ¼ teaspoon oregano and ¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes with a dash of salt and pepper.

APPLE SAUSAGE AND SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- 2 large sweet potatoes
- ¼ pound seasoned bulk turkey sau-

- sage (see recipe above)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (21 oz.) apple pie filling
- ¼ cup chopped nuts, optional

In a lightly greased eight inch square baking dish, slice sweet potatoes; arrange sausage over top. Sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter. Spread apple pie filling over all and sprinkle with nuts, if de-

sired. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

CHILI CASSEROLE

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- dash salt and pepper
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 cups cooked ground turkey (regular or seasoned)

- 1 cup meat broth or liquid bouillon
- 1 can refrigerated biscuit or bread-stick dough

Combine rice, sauce, seasonings, onion, meat and broth. Pour into a well greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Place biscuits or uncooked breadsticks on top of casserole. Return to the oven and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until biscuits are done. Serves 6.

Peachy ham slice perfect for Easter

AP — Would you like to serve ham for your Easter meal without the prospect of endless leftovers? Consider cooking a smaller cut. The speedy microwave recipe below uses a ham slice that will comfortably serve six adults. It's so fast that you can almost wait until dinnertime to cook it.

Still hankering for that huge holiday ham? Then tuck this recipe away. You can cut off a 1½-inch-thick slice from your ham to make this recipe later.

PEACH-GLAZED HAM SLICE

- One 8¾-ounce can peach slices, drained
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1½- to 2-pound fully cooked ham slice, boned and cut 1¼ inches thick

For glaze, in a blender container combine peach slices, honey, lemon

juice and cinnamon. Cover and blend until smooth.

Place ham in a 10-by-6-by-2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 8 to 10 minutes or until heated through, turning ham over and brushing with glaze after 5 minutes.

Pour remaining glaze into a 2-cup glass measure. Cook, uncovered, on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. To serve, spoon glaze over ham. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Low-wattage oven directions: For ham, cook for 14 to 16 minutes on high, turning and brushing with the glaze after 8 minutes.

Nutrition information per serving: 197 cal., 6 g fat, 24 g pro., 10 g carbs., 1,367 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent iron, 46 percent vit. C, 57 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 24 percent niacin.

new products

- FOODLAND DISTRIBUTORS** Foodland Distributors, headquartered in Livonia, Michigan's largest voluntary food wholesaler, recently purchased a new line of large size value paks available at local area affiliated Foodland stores. The large paks include items such as Jif peanut butter in a pak of two 40-ounce jars at a retail savings of 26

percent, Pampers' Crawlers and Walkers at a savings of 39 percent, and a wide variety of paper and frequently used staple items at a savings range from 25 to 39 percent.

- NON-DAIRY MILK** Detroit-based C.F. Burger Creamery, has joined with Diehl Specialties International, distributor of Vitamite, a 100 percent lactose-free non-dairy milk alternative to produce quart size cartons of Vitamite. The product, which features a 90-day refrigerated shelf life, will be offered in the dairy section of area grocery stores.

cooking calendar

- TASSOS** Tassos Epicurean Cuisine Inc. offers a cooking class 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at 6887 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Call 539-

0110 for reservations. Menu, marinated salmon with dill, stuffed Chicken Breast Renaissance, Sorbet with Sauterne. Cost \$25, includes dinner, wine, recipes.

<p>We Accept FOOD STAMPS</p> <p>Sale Ends Sunday, April 12, 1992</p>		<p>The FRESH CHOICE</p> <p>19330 Middlebelt • Livonia</p> <p>Between 7 & 8 Mile Next to Kids R US Across From Sears Livonia Mall</p>			<p>HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-8 SUNDAY 9-5</p> <p>477-3100</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit quantities All sale items available while supplies last.</p>	
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<p>Large California Seedless ORANGES 6/99¢</p> <p>Sweet Juicy MANGOS 99¢ each</p>	<p>Sweet Juicy California STRAWBERRIES \$ 1.99</p> <p>Qt. Carton</p>	<p>Fresh • Tasty • Vine-Ripe TOMATOES 99¢ lb.</p>		<p>Large Fancy CAULIFLOWER 99¢ each</p>	<p>Large California CELERY 69¢ stalk</p> <p>Sweet Jumbo Del Monte PINEAPPLES \$ 1.99 each</p>	
<p>Fresh Ground HAMBURGER Made From GROUND CHUCK \$ 1.59 lb.</p> <p>5-6 lb. Bag</p>		<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE CORN FED WESTERN BEEF SALE</p> <p>Boneless BOTTOM ROUND STEAK..... \$ 1.99 lb.</p> <p>Boneless SWISS STEAK.....</p> <p>Boneless ROLLED RUMP ROAST.....</p> <p>Boneless STEW BEEF.....</p> <p><i>Now Choice</i></p>			<p>Whole BONELESS SUGAR CURED HAMS \$ 1.66 lb.</p>	

Versatile beef makes rush-hour dinners easy

Rush-hour dinners don't have to be a hassle if you cook once on the weekend and freeze the makings for several meals.

For just a couple of hours' time, you can serve great, home-cooked meals to your family — in a hurry during the week. How? With Triple Batch Beef — a versatile beef mixture that serves as the base for three different dishes.

WHEN YOU have spare time, make Triple Batch Beef and freeze it in portions for later. It's simple — pieces of beef chuck shoulder, arm or blade pot roast are cooked with garlic and onion until tender. It's super easy, too, because once the simmering starts, it cooks unwatched.

Freeze each portion in one-quart containers, leaving "headspace" in the containers to allow for expansion during freezing — about one inch should do it. Label each container with the contents and date. For fastest freezing, arrange containers in a single layer near freezer walls; leave space between containers for air to circulate. Once frozen, containers can be stacked.

Then, when time is at a premium, you have the basis for three scrumptious main dishes which can be prepared and served in under half an hour!

Simply pull out a container the night before, and place it in the refrigerator to thaw (or you can do it

in the morning before work). When rush-hour strikes, you're ready to make a delicious soup, stew, or chili with the addition of just a few other ingredients in less than 20 minutes.

FOR A new twist on an old favorite, Weeknight Beef Stew is fast and flavorful — just add sliced red potatoes, peas, oregano and lemon juice to the beef mixture. Or, for a winter warmer on a chilly night, Quick 'n Easy Beef Barley Soup fits the bill: The beef, barley, green bean and carrot soup tastes like it's been simmering for hours instead of just 15 minutes! And, by adding on-hand ingredients — chili powder, kidney beans and prepared salsa — to the beef mixture, you've got a hearty 20-Minute Beef Chili, just right for a Saturday night supper.

TRIPLE BATCH BEEF

Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes
Cooking time: 2 hours to 2 1/2 hours, 20 minutes

4 1/2-pound boneless beef chuck shoulder, arm or blade pot roast, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 cloves garlic, crushed
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
1 1/2 cups water

Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add beef pieces (1/4 at a time); cook and stir until beef is

browned. Remove beef from pan, season with salt and pepper. Set aside. Cook garlic and onion in same pan until onion is lightly browned. Pour off drippings. Return beef to pan; add water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Skim off fat. Place about 2 cups beef mixture into each of three 1-quart freezer containers. Cover containers tightly and freeze. Use beef mixture in the following recipes. Yield 6 to 7 cups cooked beef.

WEEKNIGHT BEEF STEW

Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 15 minutes

1 container (2 cups) Triple Batch Beef, defrosted
2 medium red potatoes, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
3/4 cup water
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup frozen peas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Place beef pieces and cooking liquid, potatoes, water, oregano and salt in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low to medium-low, cover tightly and simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until potatoes are tender, add peas. Meanwhile combine lemon juice and cornstarch; stir into beef mixture. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 1 minute. 4 Servings.



Cook once for three meals. When you have Triple Batch Beef in the freezer, you have the makings for three different, delicious dishes when there's no time to cook.

Nutrient data per serving: 324 calories; 32 g protein; 12 g fat; 21 g carbohydrate; 5 mg iron (28 percent U.S. RDA); 563 mg sodium; 85 mg cholesterol.

uid, water, bouillon granules and thyme in large saucepan. Bring to a boil; add barley, green beans and carrots, stirring to combine. Return to a boil; reduce heat to low to medium-low, cover and simmer 12 minutes or until barley is tender. 4 Servings.

QUICK 'N EASY BEEF BARLEY SOUP

Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 15 minutes

1 container (2 cups) Triple Batch Beef, defrosted
3 cups water
1 tablespoon instant beef bouillon granules
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 cup quick cooking barley
1 cup each frozen cut green beans and sliced carrots

Place beef pieces and cooking liquid,

Nutrient data per serving: 306 calories; 31 g protein; 12 g fat; 17 g carbohydrate; 4.6 mg iron (26 percent U.S. RDA); 909 mg sodium; 85 mg cholesterol.

20-MINUTE BEEF CHILI

Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 15 minutes

1 container (2 cups) Triple Batch Beef, defrosted
1 jar (8 ounces) mild salsa

1 tablespoon chili powder
1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese
1/4 cup sliced green onions

Place beef pieces and cooking liquid, salsa and chili powder in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low to medium-low, cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes. Add beans; heat through. Serve with Cheddar cheese and green onion. 4 Servings.

Nutrient data per serving: 477 calories; 43 g protein; 23 g fat; 25 g carbohydrate; 6 mg iron (33 percent U.S. RDA); 1106 mg sodium; 115 mg cholesterol.

'Top 10 Almanac' has fun food facts

Is it spring yet? I keep waiting for the weather to warm up. If flowering crocuses, asparagus for 99 cents a pound, and rhubarb in the produce sections of most grocery stores are any indication, warm weather can't be far away.

Speaking of rhubarb, on May 11 we'll be featuring this vegetable, first cultivated in China for its purgative medicinal rootstalk. Called a nuisance by some gardeners and a delicacy by cooks, is it any wonder that rhubarb is also a slang term for a heated argument? If you have a rhubarb patch, or know someone who does, like to eat rhubarb, or want to share a recipe, call me at 953-2105.

TRIVIA BUFFS, and list makers will love "The Top 10 Almanac" by David Kaestle, published in March by Workman Publishing, New York, New York (\$5.95). With over 140 lists in two dozen categories, the almanac

is a compendium of contemporary American life.

The categories are music, movies, television, books, magazines, papers/comics, radio, theater, home video, sports, gaming, business, advertising, technology, attractions, shows, kids' entertainment, consumer products, eating and drinking, crime, travel, college, politics, earthwatch and opinion.

Surprise your family and friends. Here are some fun facts for foodies — Of the best selling grocery store items, only two were real food: Kraft cheese and Campbell's soup. Marlboro cigarettes reprinted as the number-one grocery store seller. At most 3,000 new condiment products were introduced to food store shelves in 1991.

The most popular speciality drink last year? The Beezeze. Mix equal parts vodka, grapefruit juice, and cranberry juice. Serve over ice in a tall glass.

Hamburger restaurants were the leading eating-out places in the country, and McDonald's ranked number one, outselling its closest competitor, Burger King, by nearly 3 to 1.



tidbits Keely Wygonik

PAM SHORTER of Livonia sent this recipe for Strawberry Cake. "I made this recipe last year for Father's Day and everyone liked it," said Shorter. "The recipe came from a cookbook I got in Florida, Hillsborough County Extension Homemakers."

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 package white cake mix
3 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1 box (3 oz.) strawberry gelatin dessert
1 1/2 cups strawberries chopped

TOPPING

1 1/2 cups strawberries, chopped

1 container Cool Whip (9 oz.) size
Mix cake mix, eggs, flour, oil, water, gelatin, and strawberries together. Pour into greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Let cool before icing. Mix chopped berries and Cool Whip and spread over cake. Keep refrigerated.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Kids need more than three meals to keep their bodies growing strong and healthy. Encourage snacks that pack in nutrition, as well as good flavor. Include milk, hot chocolate, fruit-flavored yogurt, whole grain bagels or English muffins made into mini-pizzas, small boxes of raisins and string cheese in their diets.

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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, April 8, 1992 O&E

★5B

A 'golden' opportunity that's not for my butt

By Lynn Waldsmith
special writer

I'd better get to work on that screenplay. Not only because it holds the promise of fame, fortune and freedom from the grind of a daily job, but it's probably the only way I'll ever get to see the Oscars.

Oh, sure I watched them on TV last week as did millions of viewers across the globe. But just once in my life, I'd like to be at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles on Hollywood's most glamorous night of the year, rubbing elbows with the creme de la creme.

I thought I had my wish this year.

You see, the people who produce the Academy Awards show — ABC Television — hire everyday people like you and me to be "seat fillers." It may not be a glamorous title, but a seat filler's responsibility is to fill the seat of an Oscar winner when he or she walks up to the stage and makes an acceptance speech.

The idea is to create the appearance of a capacity-filled auditorium when dozens of stars have vacated their seats to accept awards or pose for photographs backstage. When the award winner returns to his or her seat, the seat filler moves on to the next empty seat.

Having learned of this a month before the Oscars and figuring my seat could fill a seat as well as anyone else's, I jumped at the opportunity. First, I called the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

"I'D LIKE to apply for the seat filler position," I said. OK, so it didn't sound very glamorous, but when you're talking admission to the Academy Awards, you tend to forget your pride.

The Academy transferred me to ABC who transferred me to the Academy's Board of Governors (whatever that is). The person there told me that only ABC employees are eligible to be seat fillers "for security purposes." Then again, he said, he really wasn't sure. Call ABC.

After several more calls, I eventually was in touch with ABC's Office of Guest Services. Yes, they said, seat filler applications will be accepted on a first come-first served basis and, no, you don't have to be an ABC employee. BUT ABC employees get preference.

Desperate for some leverage, I explained that I was a reporter. Do members of the media get preferential consideration too? The voice on the other end of the line sounded suspicious. The Academy frowns on media coverage of seat filling activity, he explained.

"What kind of reporter are you? Broadcast or print?"

"Print."

"Oh, that's fine. Nobody reads anymore."

He went on to explain that applications would be accepted over the phone on a specific date. Only on that date, he emphasized, and absolutely no letters, faxes or in-person requests would be accepted.

I CALLED on the designated day at the designated time. Not surprisingly an obnoxious busy signal reverberated in my ear. Though I knew it was hopeless, I kept trying once every 20 minutes. About five hours later, the call actually went through.

"I'm calling about the seat filler position," I said. A very bored-sounding person asked for name, address and telephone number. The Academy looks for people who are "willing to work hard and follow instructions closely," he said.

Was he kidding? What could be so hard about sitting down? If you are chosen for a seat filler position, he continued, you would attend the event at your own expense, and you must wear attire appropriate for a black tie function. Yeah, yeah.

Another thing. Seat fillers must show up at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the Academy Awards even though the show doesn't begin until 6 p.m. Pacific time. I guess they figured that after standing around for six hours you'll be plenty anxious to run to the nearest empty seat.

So when do I find out if I'm a seat filler? In about a week, he said. How many volunteers do you need? About 100. How many people have called? Hundreds. Oh.

So much for my short-lived hope to mingle with the paparazzi. But a girl can dream, can't she? Even though this year's Oscar night has passed, I keep having this re-occurring dream.

A GQ-ish looking guy with a cupboard gives me the nod. My first seat-filler assignment. Am I really prepared for the tremendous responsibility? These shoes are killing me. I walk briskly, straining to mask my star-struck expression with what I hope passes for a suave look of sophistication. In an empty seat in the eighth row.

Tripping over a few feet along the way, heel down, mumbling excuse me to the knees of my ally, I finally stumble into a vacant seat. There. Mission accomplished. Glad to know I'm done on my part to save ABC from the embarrassment of an empty seat by embarrassing myself.

Oh my God. I don't believe it! On my right, Jodie Foster. Jodie. I whisper. I'm a big fan, yours. You were brilliant in Silence of the Lambs, though I must say I liked you better as a bandit. You're a show-in-for best actress.

Jodie politely smiles and turns away, so I turn to see who's sitting on left. Gulp. It's her co-star from Silence of the Lambs, Hannibal the Cannibal. I mean, Anthony Hopkins. I know he was only in it, but the man gives me the creeps. I smile at him nervously. He looks his lips.

Please turn to Page 6.



Members of Live include bassist Patrick Dahlheimer, lead vocalist Ed Kowalczyk, drummer Chad Gracey and guitarist Chad Taylor.

Awards to recognize Motown's musicians

The impetus for the Motor City Music Awards is a noble one. Undoubtedly, though, it's the glitz of such an event that always garners the most attention.

Glamour, as well as recognition will be featured as members of the Detroit music community congregate for the inaugural awards presentation 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Music Hall in Detroit.

The ceremony is designed to reward the accomplishments of today's up-and-coming artists while honoring those who were instrumental in establishing Detroit's rich musical tradition.

Motown great Smokey Robinson and comedian Mike Ridley will co-host the extravaganza. Robinson, along with Howard Armstrong and noted CKLW music director Rosalie Tombley, will also receive a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Noted presenters scheduled to appear include Bob Seger and members of the Silver Bullet Band, Alice Cooper and Was (Not Was).

Those aforementioned celebrities will help present awards in rock/pop, blues, country, R&B, rap, classical and gospel categories, which are voted on by nearly 2,000 industry professionals. Six awards will be decided by public ballot.

THE MOTOR CITY Music Awards is the culmination of four years of planning. The annual event is organized by the Motor City Music Awards Foundation, which is made up of a cross-section of those involved extensively in the music community — promoters; radio personnel, record company executives and journalists.

"In any event, organizing the first one is a little difficult," said Michael Watts, executive director of the Motor City Music Awards Foundation. "But we've generated a lot of good will and community. That's our goal — to create a sense of community."

All proceeds from admission costs (tickets starting at \$25) will benefit music related causes in the Detroit area. The primary beneficiary from this year's event is Music Hall, which is undergoing major renovation. Money

raised will be matched by a Challenge Grant from the Kresge Foundation.

An awards ceremony of such prominence is overdue considering Detroit's storied musical past with "Black Bottom" blues clubs, Motown, MC5, Iggy-Pop, Cooper, Seger and Was (Not Was). Music communities such as New York, Toronto, Minneapolis and Boston already have similar music awards ceremonies.

Watts, who runs Plymouth-based Watts-UP, is certainly more than familiar with such grand-scale musical events. He's coordinated the annual Detroit Blues Festival, the Downtown Hoedown country fest and was involved in promoting concerts at Chene Park for four years.

ONE OF his goals is to make the Motor City Music Awards a weekend-long event. Area musicians are scheduled to perform the National Anthem before Detroit Tigers and Piston games that weekend.

Also, there is a jointly sponsored record and recording seminar presented by American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP) and National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS) 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12, in the Radisson Pontchartrain Hotel's Versailles Room. Admission for the seminar is \$10 at the door (\$8 in advance) with all proceeds benefiting the foundation's projects.

As with the recently successful Rob Tyner benefit, the Motor City Music Awards marks another joint effort by a music community that has been normally fragmented through competitiveness.

"Because of the nature of the board, we were able to cut through that," Watts said. "The competition between the newspapers and the radio stations is a fact of everyday life. We said you have to put that aside for a cause that benefits the community as a whole."

The first-ever Motor City Music Awards take place 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Music Hall. Tickets start at \$25. For information, call 932-2510.

Live gets serious in songs

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

When even U2 has turned down the notch on the four face meter, Live's penchant for seriousness could only be attributed to youthful naivete or a poorly-calculated career move.

Give them time. "A lot of people say that," said bassist Patrick Dahlheimer, whose band performs Sunday at the State Theatre. "At this point that's the way it is. Maybe I'll look back a year from now and things will be different."

At least the Intensity is harnessed in an indelible form on the Pennsylvania quartet's spirited, uncompromising debut release on Radioactive "Mental Jewelry." Lead vocalist Ed Kowalczyk sings with an emotionally drenched fervor, reflecting a sense of urgency throughout the 12-song effort.

Reoccurring images of pain and angst are a common thread lyrically, which seemingly belies Live's age and experience (the oldest member is 21).

Unlike similar outfits — The Alarm for example — who sustain themselves on emotion as much as musical substance, Live contends it's not under the mistaken belief that music can render change in a complex world.

Rather, the band addresses all the pangs of anxiety and the dire necessity of succeeding associated with constantly re-examining the unalterable state we find ourselves in. At this point, the psychic fallout from that is more appealing to Live than how to conquer the feelings of uncertainty.

SINGS KOWALCZYK in the opening number "Operation Spirit" with undaunted fury: "Heard a lot of talk about my spirit/Heard a lot of talk about my soul/But I decided that anxiety and pain were better friends so I let go."

While it is admirable for a band to explore such personal feelings at such a tender age, it still begs the question: Is anyone interested?

College/alternative music appears cloistered in an array of cold-techno heartbeats and frivolous flutters of pop at the moment. Which in itself seems to be a reaction to the constant serious expression purported by U2, Simple Minds and Tears for Fears during the '80s.

There's plenty of that stuff (care free music) to listen to. There's enough of that," Dahlheimer said. "I don't have a problem with people doing jovial, frivolous stuff."

Live may very well be a reaction to the reaction. Undoubtedly, the consciousness of U2 and alike outfits played somewhat a role in the band's upbringing.

Drummer Chad Gracey, guitarist Chad Taylor, Kowalczyk and Dahlheimer started playing covers of the aforementioned acts in the early '80s, winning a talent competition in middle school.

BUT IT was the breadth of their own songs that later attracted Radioactive Records president Gary Kurfirst to sign Live and send them to producer and Talking Heads alum Jerry Harrison.

Harrison produced "Mental Jewelry," capturing all the energy and emotion but also reflecting the diverse elements from atmospheric funk to torchy folk in the band's rock driven sound.

"There's a lot of different things going on there," Dahlheimer said.

Not unlike the present, which has Live touring with Public Image Limited, Big Audio Dynamite II and Blind Melon in a 25-city, cross-continent tour sponsored by MTV "120 Minutes" and Hyundai.

Dahlheimer said there was a bit of awe at first performing with the likes of former Sex Pistols member and PIL leader Johnny Lydon and Clash alum and BAD founder Mick Jones — perhaps two of the most influential people for an earlier generation of music. Now performing on the same bill with them is just an everyday thing.

In a way, the lineup might reveal some of the old masters giving way to the new. Dahlheimer chews on the notion for awhile.

"It could be," he said. "Who knows?"

Live performs along with Public Image Limited, Big Audio Dynamite II and Blind Melon on Sunday, April 12, at the State Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 961-MELT.

IN CONCERT

Monday, April 6

• Paradise Valley Jazz Jam
With Larry Smith at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355

• The Erj
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

Tuesday, April 7

• Pastor Chldron
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

• Jerry Sprague
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

• Mike Stern/Bob Berg Band
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

• Chloel Bros. with Thornotta Davis
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355

• Chris Whillfroy
With Todd the Wet Sprocket at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. 961-MELT

Wednesday, April 8

• Luke Bloom
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

• Matt 'Guitar' Murphy
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

• Polish Muslims
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355

Thursday, April 9

• Diamanda Galas — Judgment Day
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

• Dash & Pop
Featuring Tommy Stinson of the Replacements at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

• Matt 'Guitar' Murphy
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

• Davo Crossland
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

Friday, April 10

• Flynn Saucers
With Cowslingers at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-8555

• Grey Havens
With the Temper at Hamtramck Pub, 2018 Caniff, off I-75. 365-9760

• Sun 60
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

• Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

• RFD Boys
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

• Johnny Allon
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355

• Michael Elwood and Beth Gallor
La Casa Folk Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine. Tickets are \$12 at the door and \$10 in advance. 646-4950

• Robert Penn
Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. 852-0550

• Blasphemous
Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. 824-1700

Saturday, April 11

• Ilopo Orchestra
With Cylinder Head and the Splitters at Hamtramck Pub, 2018 Caniff, off I-75. 365-9760

• Seo Dick Run
With Opaque at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-8555

• Blasphemous
With Country, Bob and the Blood Farmers and Chunky Seeds at Paycheck's Lounge, 2930 Caniff, off Jos Campau, Hamtramck. 872-8934

• Frank Allison & the Odd Sox
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

• Incurables
Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, Wayne Road, south of Palmer Road, Westland. 721-1622

• Dead Beale
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

• Gordon Bok, Ed Trickett and Ann Mayo Muir
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

• Red C
With Missionary Stew at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355

• Robert Penn
Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. 852-0550

Sunday, April 12

• PIL, Big Audio Dynamite II
With Live and Blind Melon at the State Theatre

Please turn to Page 6.



Irene Jacob plays the dual role of two women born on the same day in two different countries who are identical in looks and talents and share a unique bond in "The Double Life of Veronique."

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$4 individual admission; \$25 series membership)

Double feature — "Johnny Belinda" (USA — 1948) and "Love Me Tonight" (USA — 1932), starting at 7 p.m. April 10-11. In "Johnny," Jane Wyman's portrayal of a deaf-mute girl clinched her an Oscar. "Love Me Tonight" is an inventive musical comedy featuring Maurice Chevalier as a poor Parisian with a song in his heart in love with both Jeanette McDonald and Myrna Loy. The lilting Rodgers and Hart score includes "Isn't It Romantic."

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)

"Raise the Red Lantern" (China — 1991), 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 10-11 and 4 and 7 p.m. April 12. In this Oscar-nominated film from the director of "Ju Dou," a woman becomes the fourth-wife of a Chinese feudal master. When she becomes his favorite, she learns the meaning of emotional manipulation.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL

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

"It Came from Outer Space" (USA — 1953), 7 p.m. April 6. The '50s science fiction classic shown in 3-D. The Ray Bradbury adaptation has aliens crash-landing on earth and taking on the appearance of humans while making repairs on their ship. Special 3-D glasses will be provided.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students and senior citizens)

"Grottesco Shorts — The Movie" (USA — 1992), 8 p.m. April 6. Detroit's own Theatre Grottesco captured on film. Included are sketches from their original stage play "Grottesco Shorts," best described as a live-action cartoon. (\$10 donation this film only.)

"Hear My Song" (Ireland — 1991), 8 p.m. April 7-8. In the spirit of "Local Hero," this sleeper hit from Ireland finds a London concert promoter trying to lure a famous Irish tenor and tax evader (Ned Beatty) back on the stage.

"Jimi Hendrix" (USA — 1973), 8 and 10:30 p.m. April 10-11. This rarely seen documentary about the life

of the sainted guitar master includes concert footage and interviews with the people who knew and worked with him.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-8090 for information. (\$6; \$3.75 twilight show)

"The Double Life of Veronique" (Poland — 1991). In this acclaimed new Polish film, two women are born on the same day, though in two different countries. Though they live worlds apart, they are identical in looks and talents, and share a unique bond, each without knowing the other.

STATE WAYNE THEATER, 35310 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. Call 326-4600 for information. (\$2; \$1 children and senior citizens)

"Bonnie and Clyde" (USA — 1967), April 8-12 (call for show times). Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway play the Depression-era bandits in the classic gangster film from Arthur Penn.

"All About Eve" (USA — 1950), April 8-12 (call for show times). Bette Davis plays a popular theater star who finds herself being edged out of the limelight by an ambitious young actress (Anne Baxter).

— John Monaghan

'Straight Talk' falls flat even with Dolly Parton

According to "Straight Talk," what the world needs now is a heapin' helpin' of good down-home common sense. And Dolly Parton, as radio talk show host Dr. Shirley, is just the gal to dish it out.

There's Dr. Shirley on trust: "If a guy wrecks his car every six months, you start to wonder about his drivin'."

On compatibility in marriage: "A fish and a bird may love each other, but where are they gonna live?"

On self-esteem: "Sometimes you just have to go out and blow your own horn."

Most of these golden apples of wisdom came from Shirley's daddy back in Arkansas. She left her small town of broken dreams and divorce to try her luck in Chicago.

On her first day behind the reception desk of a talk radio station, Shirley takes a wrong turn into a studio. The producer thinks she's a new host and puts her on the air. Of course, the Windy City loves her and within a week she's broadcasting nationally.

James Woods plays an investigative reporter for the Chicago Sun Times assigned to uncover her story. He falls in love with her instead.



tickets please

John Monaghan

SOUND FAMILIAR? It should, since the Cinderella story — and the message behind it — has been rehashed so many times in much



Dolly Parton

better packages.

Yet, for some audiences, "Straight Talk" really does work. Folks still love a story of dreams fulfilled in this land of opportunity, especially during tough economic times. The movie should have a "Made In America" sticker emblazoned on it.

It's just too bad that the humor doesn't develop much beyond an episode of "Hee Haw." Dolly gets one of her biggest laughs from an old saw about being "bustier than a one-legged man in a butt-kicking contest."

James Woods, one of the grittiest character actors of the past decade, falls into more and more thankless roles each year. You can see him cringe while delivering his own do-pity lines — "My record for a relationship lasted 17 weeks, about the time it takes to grow a good lawn."

Girl can dream, can't she?

Continued from Page 5

Somebody up on stage is droning on and on. "I'd like to thank the Academy . . ." Look, over there. Oliver Stone. Straining forward to be sure it's him, I tap the man in front of me lightly on the shoulder. "Mr. Stone, I was wondering if we could talk later. You see, I'm working on this screenplay . . ."

Just then the person whose seat I've been keeping warm taps me on the shoulder. Time's up. Fortunately, my exit is a bit more graceful, and I make my way up the aisle to an empty seat in the 26th row.

This time I'm situated next to Susan Sarandon. "Susan," I whisper, "I'm a big fan of yours. You were brilliant in 'Thelma and Louise.' You're a shoo-in for best actress."

She thanks me and smiles. Then Barbra Streisand, who just happens to be sitting on the other side of me interrupts. "No offense, Susan, but you don't stand a chance. 'Thelma and Louise' is a woman's picture. Don't you know that Hollywood hates women? After all, my movie, 'The Prince of Tides,' was nominated for best picture, but I wasn't nominated for best director."

This mega-star turns to me with a pained expression. "Why do they hate me?"

I don't know what to say. What comes out of my mouth is, "You know, Ms. Streisand, I don't hate

you. In fact, I'm a big fan of yours. But I've always wondered why is your name pronounced Barbra? I mean, why not Barbara?"

My last seat filling assignment takes me to row 14, where I wake to people like Jane Fonda, Warren Beatty, Bobby DeNiro (they call him Bobby in Tinsel Town), Dustin Hoffman, Cher, Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson. Some of them merely give me a blank stare. Others smile and wave back, probably figuring they're supposed to know me.

We watch yet another musical number, followed by a tedious presentation of a lifetime achievement award. But when the representative from the accounting firms starts explaining the rules of voting, I'm simply done in by the day's exhaustive pace. As I nod off to sleep, my head finds a comfortable resting spot on the shoulder next to me. Suddenly, this person's elbow is jabbing me awake.

It's Liz Taylor. She glares at me. "You'll never sit in this town again!"

Guess I wasn't cut for the rigors of seat filling. But isn't that what seat filling is all about? Sitting? If I ever get to go to the Academy Awards, I want to do just that. Not play a game of musical chairs and humiliate myself among the beautiful people.

So, like I said, I'd better get to work on that screenplay . . . As for next year's Oscar night, I'll be content to curl up on couch, munch popcorn and stay glued to the TV.

IN CONCERT

Continued from Page 5

atre, Woodward Avenue. Tickets are \$20 in advance.

● **They Might Be Giants**
Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$12.50.
99-MUSIC

● **Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangson**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

● **Bushmasters**
Alvin's, 5755 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355



Diamanda Galas will perform at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Thursday, April 9.

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On the Town

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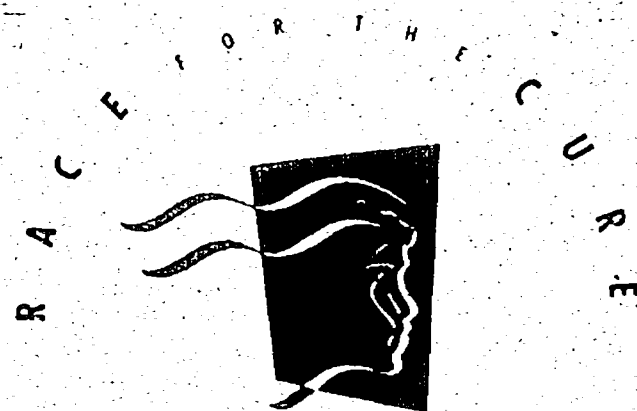
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Saturday, April 11, 1992 - 9:00 a.m.
Detroit Zoo

Dedicated to the memory of Alva Krah, beloved Detroit runner, who died of breast cancer at the age of 59. Please add your own personal dedication to your race or walk on April 11.

ENTRY FEE
Boloze April 3: \$12. Race Day: \$15
FREE entry for kids 12 and under
(no T-shirt or lapel pin)
Proceeds will be used for worksite breast cancer screening, education and related services.

START TIMES
Registration, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
5K Run/Walk/Racowalk, 9:00 a.m.
1 Mile Fun Run/Walk, 9:10 a.m.

RACE PACKETS
Are mailed to all registered runners the week before the race; packets include race number, T-shirt coupon, course map and directions.

TIMING AND RESULTS
The 5K race will be conducted, timed and scored by Detroit's premier running club, the Motor City Striders. Complete results will be published in *Michigan Runner*, and will be mailed to all adult finishers. Entrants will be subject to IAAF Rule 144.

AWARDS AND AGE GROUPS
In the 5K race, awards will be presented to the overall winner (not eligible for age group award) and the top three runners in each five-year age group, from 15 to 70+. Awards will also be presented to the top three racowalkers.

ENTRY FORMS
Entry forms are available at all Area P/O Import outlets and New Balance dealers or by calling (313) 833-0710 ext. 245, 9-5, Mon-Fri, or (313) 884-7320, 5-9 p.m., any day.

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Court supremacy

CC stars Varga, Kummer headline all-star team

By Brad Emons
and Dan O'Meara
staff writers

THE NCAA has its Final Four, but the Observer Newspapers goes three better with its Final Seven, honoring the area's best boys basketball players.

The first-team is a mix of centers, guards and forwards, led by Redford Catholic Central's dynamic duo of Chad Varga and Bob Kummer, the latter of whom is making his second straight appearance on the first team.

The pair led the 19-5 Shamrocks to a share of the Central Division title and a Class A District crown before being ousted by Detroit Cooley in the Southfield regional final, 39-35.

Plymouth Canton, which finished unbeaten in 11 Western Lakes Activities Association regular season games, a Western Division title and 18-5 overall, also placed two players on the first-team, including Derrick McDonald, another repeat first-team choice. Canton also placed Hal Heard.

Rounding out the squad is Bill Malecki, who led Redford Union to a share of the Northwest Suburban League crown; Livonia Franklin's Keith Roberts and Wayne Memorial's Rick Barnes.

COACH OF THE YEAR honors go to Wayne Memorial's Chuck Henry, who led the Zebras to a 19-3 overall record, including a perfect 14-0 mark in the Wolverine A League. Wayne also captured the Class A district crown at Garden City.

Henry has an impressive 158-44 record at Wayne to go along with six league championships and four district titles in nine years.

His career varsity mark is 235-98 in 15 seasons, which also includes stints at Dearborn Divine Child and Walled Lake Western.

"It was a good year for us winning the league (Wolverine A) and district," said Henry, whose team was eliminated by Detroit Public School League champion Cooley in the regional semifinals, 65-52. "We generally know we're going to face a PSL team in the regional, but I was not dissatisfied with our effort against Cooley. We played them tough. We were only down two at the half.

"It was a good year."

Introducing the 1991-92 All-Area basketball squad chosen by the Observer sports staff:

FIRST TEAM

Chad Varga, senior, Redford CC: The 6-foot-5½ center had a monster year, averaging 24.1 points, 10.5 rebounds and three blocks per game.

By scoring a total of 581 points, Varga broke the CC single-season scoring mark of 569 held by Mike Prince (1977).

Varga tallied a career-high 44 points against Redford Bishop Borgess and added 42 against Detroit Redford in the state tournament. He also had 36 in a regional semifinal win over 1990-91 defending state champ Detroit Southwestern.

Signed by the University of Richmond, Varga made rapid improvement only in 1½ seasons with Catholic Central after transferring from Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian.

"He really elevated his game," CC coach Bernie Holowski said. "Chad was an excellent leader for us. He was great in the weight room. Even during the season he was just outstanding.

"He has a good touch and can shoot the 17-footer. He's an electrifying player who makes big-time plays."

Varga, a Class A first-team All-Stater, will play in the annual Michigan-Ohio All-Star Game.

Bob Kummer, senior, Redford CC: The 6-6½ Kummer played a variety of roles for the Shamrocks, including a stint at point-guard.

Bound for UNC-Charlotte, Kummer averaged 20.1 points, eight rebounds and four assists per game.

Kummer once had five dunks in a game. He also tallied a season-high 36 points against Orchard Lake St. Mary.

"He has a lot of college potential because he's so mobile," Holowski said. "When he gets into a game, he gets demonstrative, and can make an electrifying block or dunk."

"He's very aggressive and has a good first step; Bob's a mean rebounder, too. He's an excellent leader on the floor and worked hard in weight room."

Kummer, who received Class A All-State recognition, is also a standout on the Catholic Central baseball team as a pitcher and designated hitter.

He is also an honor student, carrying a 3.5 grade-point average.

Hal Heard, senior, Ply.-Canton: Virtually came out of nowhere after limited playing time as a junior.

The 6-5 forward averaged 16.7 points (shooting 57 percent from the floor) and 10.6 rebounds per game en route to All-Western Lakes Activities Association honors.

Heard was Canton's most consistent player throughout the year, scoring in double figures in 22 of 23 games, including a personal high of 25 against Walled Lake Western.

"Hal has a soft touch around the basket," Canton coach Dave Van Wagener said. "He uses head fakes and pump fakes. He finds a way to score inside."

"I have to give Hal credit. He made himself a player over the fall and summer. He had an intense desire to succeed."

Having just turned 17, Heard's best basketball days may be ahead of him.

He carries a 3.4 grade-point average and scored a 23 on the ACT test.

"Hal's a quiet kid, a good student," Van Wagener said.

Derrick McDonald, senior, Ply. Canton: One of the area's top clutch performers, the 6-1 guard was one of the major reasons why Canton earned a berth in the regionals.

Despite missing four games, McDonald averaged 14.8 points, while shooting 47 percent from the field.

He scored a season-high 28 points, including 22 in the final quarter, in Canton's first regular season meeting against rival Salem.

"When it was winning time, Derrick took over," Van Wagener said. "He is probably the best fourth-quarter player I've ever coached. When the game was on the line, he produced."

"He won us the Division championship in the fourth quarter at (Farmington) Harrison."

McDonald was also prolific at the free throw line, averaging 90 percent (65 of 72).

"He shot 200 to 300 free throws every day, and that's what it takes," said the Canton coach. "Derrick is a gym rat who's always playing ball. He's a tremendous scorer."

McDonald also shared Canton Defensive Player of the Year honors with teammate Owen Crosby.

Rick Barnes, senior, Wayne: A three-year varsity performer, the 6-1 forward was a tower of strength for the Zebras.

A great leader, Barnes averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game, both team bests.

Barnes, the Wolverine A League's MVP, also hit 50 percent of his field goal attempts and 80 percent from the free throw line.

"Rick did a lot of the intangible things for us," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "He always played hard and had no real weakness, just a coach's dream."

"He was also a great offensive and defensive rebounder for his size. He also ran the floor well both on the offensive and defensive end, just a tremendous work capacity."

Bill Malecki, senior, Redford Union:

The 6-2 guard was named MVP of the Northwest Suburban League and helped the Panthers to a share of the NSL crown along with Dearborn.

He tallied a season-high 37 points against Livonia Churchill.

In 17 games, Malecki averaged 20.5 points per game, hitting 51.5 percent from two-point range (103 of 200) and 38.8 percent from the three-point line (33 of 85).

Malecki also averaged 6.3 rebounds and 3.4 assists per game.

"Bill has been a consistently outstanding offensive player for the last three years," RU coach Tip Smathers said. "Bill uses his dribbling skills, jumping ability, and finger-rolls on drives to the hoop."

"Bill's jump shot has been a real weapon for us because he can shoot it from a stand-still position, or off the dribble. He can shoot it over defensive players and he can score from three-point range."

In three years, Malecki totaled 1,025 points, averaging 15.7 as a sophomore and 18.8 points per game as a junior.

Keith Roberts, senior, Liv. Franklin: Cat-quick at 5-7, the Patriot guard had an outstanding senior year racking up 409 total points for a 20.5 scoring average. He tallied over 800 points during his three year varsity-career.

The All-WLAA pick also averaged 3.5 steals, three rebounds and three assists per game.

Roberts hit 40.3 percent from the floor (134 of 332) and made 37 three-pointers during the year.

The left-hander also hit 79.3 percent from the foul stripe (104 for 131).

"We knew the other teams would key on him and it showed in the way they defended him," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "They double-teamed him every time."

Roberts played mostly off-guard, but moved to point on occasion, finishing with a game-high 26 points in a district tourney loss to Wayne.

"Keith used his skills, with and without the ball," Hanna said. "In the open court he had good one-on-one skills. And for his size he was a good defensive player."

all-area boys basketball

1991-92 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Chad Varga | Redford CC |
| Bob Kummer | Redford CC |
| Hal Heard | Ply. Canton |
| Derrick McDonald | Ply. Canton |
| Rick Barnes | Wayne Memorial |
| Bill Malecki | Redford Union |
| Keith Roberts | Liv. Franklin |

SECOND TEAM

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Paul Givvyds | Farm. Harrison |
| James Head | Ply. Salem |
| Mike Abraham | Ply. Salem |
| Jason Cavin | Garden City United |
| Mall Grodzicki | Liv. Stevenson |
| Lamar Westbrook | Bishop Borgess |
| Greg Hartman | Wayne Memorial |

THIRD TEAM

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Kevin Champion | Westland Glenn |
| Colin Stockton | Liv. Stevenson |
| Andy Fitzpatrick | Farm. Harrison |
| Dean Pennala | N. Farmington |
| Randy Whitfield | Bishop Borgess |
| Melton Stoudemire | Huron Valley |
| Darwin Cegers | Bishop Borgess |

HONORABLE MENTION

Redford Catholic Central: Brian Pakk; Wayne Memorial: Lee Williams; Plymouth Canton: Mike Berran; Tony Coshatt; Farmington Harrison: Mike Stone; Bobby Schneider; Farmington Harrison: Mike Pardo; Duane Anderson; Livonia Stevenson: Tony Singer; Westland John Glenn: Mitch Orr; Asion Scheller; Livonia Franklin: Russ Kibory; Jeff Hunt; North Farmington: Mark Temple; Redford Union: Jason Gagnon; Paul Newark; Livonia Churchill: Marcus Sarinsky; Brian Johnson; Garden City: Jeff Grace; Livonia Clarenceville: Dan Nunney; Redford Thurston: Jeff Larcoe; Farmington: Brian Amberbaugh; Lutheran Westland: Rich Mobley; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran: Aaron Thompson; Redford St. Agathe: P.J.J. Parset; Plymouth Christian: Jason Nel.



Chad Varga
Redford CC



Bob Kummer
Redford CC



Hal Heard
Canton



Derrick McDonald
Canton



Rick Barnes
Wayne



Bill Malecki
Redford Union



Keith Roberts
Franklin



Chuck Henry
Coach of the Year

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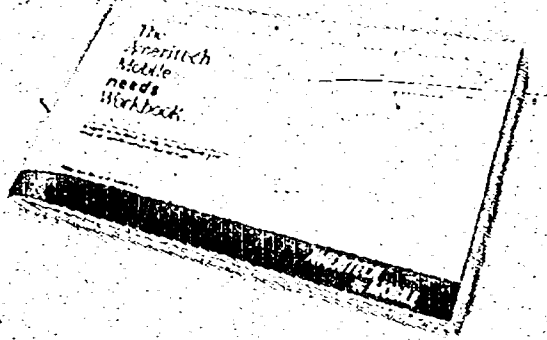
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Receive your free "Business Needs Analysis" at our Business After-Hours, April 14 and 15 at selected locations. (See listing below.)

*Formerly CAR FONE

Join Us For Our "Business After-Hours" At The Following Locations:

LATHRUP VILLAGE
April 14, 1992/4-7 p.m.
26911 Southfield (at I-496)
(313) 557-8555

DETROIT
April 14, 1992/3-6 p.m.
Harbor Town
3334 East Jefferson Avenue
(313) 250-5007

PLYMOUTH
April 15, 1992/4-7 p.m.
620 West Ann Arbor Road
(313) 451-0720

EAST DETROIT
April 15, 1992/4-7 p.m.
Eastbrook Commons
22371 Grafton Avenue
(313) 777-0007

sports roundup

● GCYAA TRYOUTS

Players interested in trying out for a Garden City Youth Athletic Association baseball team (house and Little Caesars travel) should contact the following coaches: 13-14 year-olds, Bob Fitz (522-4442); 15-16, Bill Willis (425-3593); 17-18, Fred Holton (522-2872).

Girls players should call Curt Blankenship at 522-8539.

● CARBO BASEBALL SCHOOL

The South Farmington Baseball League is sponsoring the Bernie Carbo Baseball School, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26 at Drake Field.

The cost is \$55 per person. For more information, call Gordie Rutherford at 421-4928.



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RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for national leasing company. Extremely busy office.

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SECRETARY
SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Immediate opportunity. Assume responsibility for office.

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COOK
Sweet Lorraine's looking for an experienced person for our Southfield cafe.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE AD CALL 691-9900

9 Aluminum Siding
ALL FAZE MODERNIZATION
Aluminum Siding, Gutters, Replacement Windows, Doors, Closets, Garages, Repairs, Lic. Fr. Est.

27 Brick, Block, Cement
AAA CUSTOM BRICK WORK
Specializing in all masonry repairs, new construction brick sidewalks.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
WESTLAND CEMENT - Floors, garages, driveways, patios, walks, porches, foundations, block/brick.

39 Carpentry
RETIRED CARPENTER
Small job work. Countertops, floors, doors, etc. 272-6924

61 Decks/Patios Sunrooms
ARTISTIC LUMBER "I" DECKS
"Let's Design Your One of a Kind" Sun Display, Fire-Do-it-Itself, Deck, Sun Display, Fire-Do-it-Itself, Deck, Sun Display, Fire-Do-it-Itself, Deck.

12 Appliance Service
PHIL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
We repair all major household appliances \$10 off the service call with this ad.

27 Brick, Block, Cement
ANGELO'S SUPPLIES
CONCRETE READY MIX
HAULT YOURSELF
1402 YOUNG 478-1729

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
MR. KITCHENS & MORE
Professional kitchen & bath remodeling custom cabinet tops & post form.

39 Carpentry
AAA CARPET REPAIR
Same Day Serv. All Work Guaranteed. Thank you for 21 yrs of loyalty.

61 Decks/Patios Sunrooms
DILL OKLER ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial Electric. Lic. & Bonded. 624-8713

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage MANAGER Night Manager opportunity at upscale Birmingham restaurant. Experience necessary.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage WAIT STAFF NEEDED Full-time/part-time. All of PM. Apply within 2 weeks...

508 Help Wanted Sales ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES Career opportunity with Southeastern Michigan's largest supplier of high-tech communications equipment...

508 Help Wanted Sales ART GALLERY - OUTSIDE SALES Part-time, no real experience needed. Very high commission. 8 hours 3 days or more, 10-13 PM 650-2178

508 Help Wanted Sales COMMERCIAL TITLE INSURANCE SALES A leading national title insurance co. is seeking experienced Sales Representative in the Commercial Service Department...

508 Help Wanted Sales JEWELRY SALE H/W: Experience preferred. Full part time. Bailey Baker & Brite, 160 S. Woodward Birmingham, or call 642-2025

508 Help Wanted Sales MOTIVATED PERSON needed for recruiting company, excellent income, 24 hr. recorded message. 615-565-3368

508 Help Wanted Sales RETIRE IN 2 YEARS! I need a few serious people for a once in a lifetime opportunity. If you are over 50 and have a high school diploma...

508 Help Wanted Sales SALES MANAGER A leading national title insurance co. is seeking a Sales Manager in the Commercial Service Department...

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15 Telemarketers Needed immediately in the South. Must be experienced in the following: Phone sales of products or services. Excellent education. Outgoing personality.

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528-8454 Future Force TEMPORARY FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

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129 Landscaping AFFORDABLE LANDSCAPING BY LAURENCE Remove old shrubs & bushes. Install new landscaping. Free estimates.

135 Lawn Maintenance AAA AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE & MORE Free Estimates. 356-7670

135 Lawn Maintenance COLLEGE BOYS One cut lawn with sign before June 1. Clean up, including gutters, etc. Call about all our services. John Tynes, 722-5095

138 Lawn Sprinkling S & I IRRIGATION, INC. Professionally installed lawn sprinkler systems. Complete maintenance. Free estimates.

165 Painting/Decorating A Better Professional Job! REASONABLE RATES! SCIPAINTEING Interior - Exterior Staining

165 Painting/Decorating INTERIORS!!! EXTERIORS!!! Painting By Michael Shivers. Free Estimates. 349-7499

215 Plumbing CARL SAUM'S PLUMBING Licensed Master Plumber. Hot water, gas, leaks, toilets, sewers, pump, pumps, garbage disposals replaced. All work guaranteed.

233 Roofing "FLAT ROOF PROBLEMS?" Experienced in flat roofs, shingles, & repairs. Free estimates. 642-552-8116

273 Tree Service ANDREW TREE SERVICE Tree & stump removal. Trimming, stump grinding. God Bless You, 459-6655

Apple Landscaping & Diversified Services Landscaping, tree removal, tree care, shrub maintenance, etc. Free estimates. 847-2010

ALL GREEN LAWN CARE Complete lawn care, mowing, edging, trimming, landscaping & spring clean-up. 475-5782

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BOB MOVING & SERVICE INC. Any size home - Residential - Commercial - Short Notice Service. Free Estimate - Insured. 692-9172

BRUSH PAINTING CO. Interior - Exterior. Free Estimates. 543-1704

CHARLES PAINTING, INC. Interior/Exterior Painting. Free Estimates. 458-2273

CHS CONSTRUCTION PAINT SPECIALIST Restoration & Carpentry Repairs. Free Estimates. 545-8812 or 625-8275

COMPLETE TUNING & SERVICE We're the only tune-up service. Free Estimates. 513-5310

DIY A-PLUMBER For all your drain & sewer cleaning needs. All work guaranteed. 537-4138

CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPING 10 years exp. Lic. & Ins. 441-4070

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COMPLETE LAWN CARE Complete lawn care, mowing, edging, trimming, landscaping & spring clean-up. 475-5782

DISCOUNT MOVING & HAULING Home, office, local, long distance. Free Boxes with move. Free Est. Call 1-800-498-7447

DRY CLEANING & HAULING Home & Office Moving, Garage & Driveway Removal, etc. Free Estimates. 454-0650

EXCELLENCE IN PAINTING Interior/Exterior Painting. Free Estimates. 458-2273

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Grid of home and service advertisements including Landscaping, Lawn Maintenance, Moving & Storage, Painting/Decorating, Plumbing, Roofing, Tree Service, Sewer Cleaning, Typing, Upholstery, Sewing Machine Repair, Television, VCR, Radio, CB, Tile Work, Wallpapering, Windows, etc.

712 Appliances
ALMOST Brand New, almost Kanmore dryer, electric, large capacity, \$175.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
FERRIS 48" walk behind mower, hydraulic drive, 12hp, Honda engine, disc brakes, under 1 year old, \$1,200 or best offer, 553-4242.

738 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only
All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, "FREE" to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for advertising.

739 Household Pets
SIHH-TZU: Adorable puppies, shots, healthy, housebroken. Reasonable \$50-200.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
ALJO ALLY 1983, 20ft, loaded, excellent condition. 464-8931.

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1986 RANGER - 5 speed, stereo, bed liner, great little work truck. Only \$3,495.

823 Vans
MAZDA 1990 MPV - air, much more \$12,498.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
GEO 1991 STORM - automatic, air, graphics on stereo, only \$2,995.

858 Buick
PARK AVENUE, 1991, loaded, \$15,900.

712 Appliances
APPLIANCE PICK-UP, FREE. We also buy for clean working appliances.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
OAK FLOORING SALE - 2 1/4" wide, #1, \$1.99 per sq ft. Ash plank flooring, 12 ft. per sq. ft. Quality Hardwoods Of Michigan, 653-2232.

738 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only
FREE aluminum frame glass door sets with screens, 4 1/2 wide, 2 1/2 high. Call Mar. only, 982-3212.

739 Household Pets
FREE TUPPERS & COOKWARE. We have a large selection of Tupperware and cookware. Call 421-3169.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
CASH \$\$\$
For Your Motorhome - WE BUY YOUR OLD MOTORHOME. LLOYD BRIDGES Traveland CHELSEA (313)475-1347.

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1990, F-250, XL, 4x4, heavy duty, super cab, automatic, air, 131,000 miles, bed, moon roof, \$11,500.

823 Vans
PLYMOUTH 1988 Grand Voyager LE - full power, V6, 7 passenger, loaded, asking \$7,900. 544-4121.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
HONDA 1988 Civic LX - 4 door, 48,000 miles, \$5,500.

858 Buick
REGAL, 1989, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,500.

712 Appliances
GE REFRIGERATOR - 24cu., 2 year old, water, cube, ice dispenser, almost, \$825.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
PORTABLE SPAS
Distributors over stock on complete portable with warranties. Ware #115, Nov 18/85. 425-7227.

738 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only
ADULT CAT needs a good home. Male, neutered & declawed. Very personable. 422-2038.

739 Household Pets
ALASKAN MALAMUTE/KENNECUP Valley registered puppies. Males & females, 5-12 weeks old. \$25-144.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
ALUMINUM TOPPER #1 Ranger truck, side bubble windows \$200 or best offer. After 8PM. 981-8124.

822 Trucks For Sale
AEROSTAR 1988 XL - excellent condition, 60,000 miles, loaded, warranty, \$6,500. 891-4472.

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1988 - 5 speed, 200000, excellent condition, \$6,000. Call after 8pm. 348-3838.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
HONDA 1987 Civic, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, low miles, \$4,500.

858 Buick
REGAL, 1989, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,500.

712 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR - Side-by-side, good condition, \$1,195. 981-1584.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
ABANDON YOUR SEARCH!
FOR QUALITY USED PIANOS. We have a large selection of pianos. Call 653-1333.

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814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
ALUMINUM 12 ft. BHP Johnson outboard, canvas cover, trailer. Leave message. 352-3378.

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