

Sunday
March 28, 1999

Chamber board members are sworn in for 1999, A3

Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Merger talks: A merger of both Plymouths is being discussed at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, at 7 p.m.

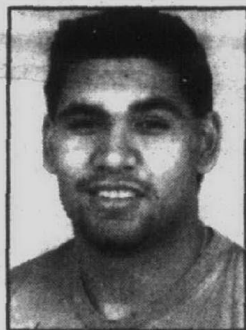
Volunteers: Anyone interested in helping out during the Good Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Picnic should meet in the back room of the Box Bar at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

DBA meets: The Plymouth Downtown Business Association meets at 8:30 a.m. at the Downtown Development Authority office, 831 Peniman.

THURSDAY

Prayer breakfast: Luther Elliss of the Detroit Lions is featured speaker at a



Luther Elliss

Community Prayer Breakfast 7:30-9 a.m. at the Water Club Grill, Ann Arbor Road, East

of I-275. Hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, The Kiwanis Evening Club of Plymouth and The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Canton (Breakfast Club). Topic will be "Fathers Are Forever," "Honor Thy Father and Mother," Exodus 20:12; Deuteronomy 5:16. The public is welcome. Breakfast buffet is \$7 per person.

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Little resigns for Indiana job



Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent, Chuck Little resigns as of Aug. 1 to take a position at Indiana University.

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

After five years as superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, Chuck Little is resigning as the district's top administrator to take a position at Indiana University.

"I'm looking for a different paced professional career," said Little, who is 54 years old. "The move will allow me to change the direction of my life."

Little gave notice to school board members Thursday, and let staff know Friday morning. His resignation is effective Aug. 1, although he expects to complete his business with the district sometime in mid-July.

Little, who is a 1978 graduate of Indiana University in school administration, will have a two-fold job with the school. He'll be the executive director of the Indiana Urban Schools Association and a clinical professor of

Please see LITTLE, A2

Resigns: Superintendent Chuck Little turned in his resignation to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on Thursday.

Done deal

Mayflower Hotel is sold

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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The deal has finally been signed, and soon the Mayflower Hotel will be nothing more than history as a more modern and viable downtown structure will be built in its place.

"I just dispersed some money to Mr. Karmo today (Wednesday)," said developer John Vincenti of Tri-Mount Companies in Novi. "The deal is done and we hope to break ground within six months on a new structure."

Vinenti and Mayflower owner Matt Karmo finally signed the long-awaited documents. Neither side is giving an exact figure on how much Vincenti paid for the 1-acre site. However, last month Vincenti revealed the price was more than \$1 million.

Vinenti said he couldn't speculate on how long the Mayflower would remain open.

"That will partially depend on how

long it is before we're ready to break ground," he said. "I would imagine that it would be about three months before that date, in order to close it down and clear the site. A lot will depend on how smoothly the process goes with the city in obtaining approvals and permits."

As of Friday, Vincenti still wasn't certain exactly what his plans for the site are. In fact, he has a few concepts from which to choose.

"The first floor is definitely going to be retail," said Vincenti. "Anything above the first floor is still up in the air."

"The hotel concept is not 100 percent out of the question, but we have to sit down and analyze which of the concepts will work best at that site," added Vincenti.

Vinenti estimates the total project cost ranging from \$6 million to \$15 million, depending on the final scope of the

Please see HOTEL, A7

Court delays ruling in Net sex charges

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
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A tearful Westland man admitted having sex with a 13-year-old Plymouth Township girl after their Internet chats led to a meeting, a detective said in court Thursday.

Brian Joseph Rose, 21, conceded during a police interview that he picked the girl up near her home, supplied her with vodka and had sexual intercourse with her at his parents' Westland business, Plymouth Township Detective William Groff testified.

"One of the first things he said to me

is he knew he had screwed up," Groff said during Rose's preliminary hearing in Westland 18th District Court.

Rose became upset when he learned that the girl was 13 - not 15 as she had claimed when they met during the early morning hours of Nov. 26, Groff said.

"He started openly crying a little bit at that time, and he wanted to know what was going to happen to him," the officer testified.

Rose could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of first-

Please see NET, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

Gotch-ya! Plymouth Township police Officer Brian Browning takes target practice with a new laser gun that the department recently added to its traffic enforcement arsenal.

Speeders, beware: There's no dodging the law's laser gun

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE
STAFF WRITER
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Bad boys, bad boys. Whatcha gonna do ... ?

If you're a bad boy in Plymouth Township, you're not going to be able to do much to get out of a speeding ticket now that the police department has upgraded its technology.

With the addition of a new laser gun to the department's arsenal of traffic enforcement devices, speeders will be able to get a more specific answer to their question: "How do you know it was me going that fast, officer?"

"It's a real nice tool because you can be selective as to the target," said Lt. Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township Police Department. "With conventional radar, there's a number of steps that an officer has to take. You have to visually determine which car is traveling faster and hear an audio tone to figure out which car it is. If you can't figure it out, you don't stop it."

The upgrade in accuracy is a result of how the device tracks vehicles. Radar waves begin to immediately spread out from the gun while lasers emit a single beam no thicker than an ink pen.

"With the laser, we can lay it out there 1,800 feet and farther," said Smith. "There's a little red dot (within the unit itself, much like a hunter's scope), you put it on the

'With the laser, we can lay it out there 1,800 feet and farther. There's a little red dot (within the unit itself, much like a hunter's scope), you put it on the vehicle, pull the trigger, hold it and it gives you the speed and distance.'

Lt. Robert Smith
-Plymouth Township police

vehicle, pull the trigger, hold it and it gives you the speed and distance."

"It's a very accurate instrument," said Plymouth Township police Officer Brian Browning. "It assures you of your target."

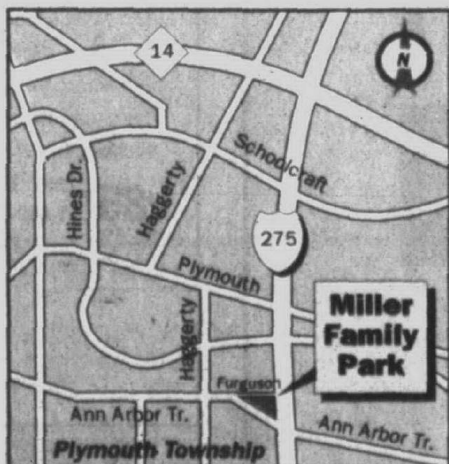
"Different vehicles are easier to pick up. Something like a Ford Probe, that is all rounded in the front, will reflect the light a little differently and it's going to be a little harder to pick up, but it's still more accurate than radar."

According to Browning, the radar will come in handy on larger roads like Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, where higher volumes of traffic are found.

"I can sit out here (on Ann Arbor Road) and track the speed of every car that comes by," he said. "If I were to use radar along here, it

Please see LASER, A4

Township swings into action at Miller Park



TAMMIE GRAVES

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE
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Looking for a place to take the kids for a day in the sun this summer?

Well, Plymouth Township trustees have a place in mind ... and, as of Tuesday evening, it's also on paper.

Before Tuesday's board meeting, Plymouth Township officials unveiled plans for the development of a three-acre parcel of land known as "Miller Family Park" at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Ferguson.

Planned for the site is a children's play area with three sand-filled circles and a short walking

path throughout the park with park benches, lighting, climbing sculptures and drinking fountains.

The total cost of the development is estimated at \$230,000 but grant applications have been submitted to the state for 75 percent of that total (\$172,500). The remaining \$57,500 will be the township's responsibility.

"It's proposed as a neighborhood park," said Sara Hodges of McKenna Associates Inc., Plymouth Township's community planning consultant company. "That is a park that residents of the surrounding areas can walk to. There will be no (on-site) parking and it would contain several play structures for children within a protected environment."

Hodges said that the main goal in developing the property is to blend it into the neighborhood as much as possible.

"We got a lot of good comments from the neighbors and we plan to continue to work with the neighbors to design this," she said.

A work session was held before Tuesday's board meeting that invited area residents to the township clerk's office to discuss the project and offer suggestions.

Jim Anulewicz, director of public services, presented the plans to them and, after hearing several ideas, made a few changes to the design.

"We've decided that, with the

Please see PARK, A4

Little from page A1

schools administration.

While his appointment is from I-U in Bloomington, Ind., Little will be working at the Indiana University-Purdue University campus in Indianapolis.

"I'll be representing 27 school districts that have their urban issues promoted in front of the state legislature, in effect a lobbyist," said Little. "I will also be teaching school administration courses. I'm looking forward to teaching, which is something I enjoy."

Little's career change actually began in December 1997 when he attended a leadership conference in Colorado.

"That conference gave me the chance to do some thinking, which I rarely get a chance to do," remembers Little. "I tried to assess myself and what I wanted to do. I looked at the calendar and decided if I wanted to make some changes, it was time."

Little said he found out this week about his new positions after being called by an associate dean and a department head.

"This whole thing is about

me, not the school district," Little said. "If it was about the school district, I would have gotten another superintendent's job."

"I don't know yet" was Little's answer when asked what his new salary would be. "I haven't settled on that yet. I'll be fine."

However, Little notes it will be somewhat less than the \$120,000 he currently makes as school superintendent.

"I'm not a person motivated by money," he said. "I'm not going to lose any sleep over that."

Little often rises early for breakfast meetings, and spends many nights and weekends performing the duties of a superintendent.

"The hours will be much better and a plus for my family life," he said. "A school superintendent easily spends 180 nights of the year out, and it could be much more. It's a very consuming job."

Reflecting on his 17 years as a school superintendent, Little said it's time to move on.

"I think I've had enough progression in my career," Little

reflected. "The Littles have been living the life that my professional direction had dictated. I think that changes now, and I'm happy about that."

School board members seemed surprised, yet happy for Little.

"The average for a school superintendent to stay in a district is generally about five years, so I'm not totally surprised," said President Mike Maloney. "Chuck is doing a good job and is well respected. Strong individuals are in high demand. He'll be hard to replace."

"I really believe he's made the move for his family and his career," added trustee Darwin Watts. "He's done a great job."

"Chuck really moved us along from where we were five years ago," said Judy Mardigan, school board member. "He's had a lot of innovations in community relations and has been very responsive to the direction the board has wanted."

Most feel that despite Little's departure, they will be able to complete the district's three biggest projects ... a new high

school, middle school and elementary school ... without any major complications.

"I think our administration and staff are competent and can handle the district without any problems," said trustee Carrie Blamer.

Little said his biggest accomplishment was being instrumental in getting district residents to participate in various school projects and committees.

"Plymouth-Canton has a lot to offer. However, the restrictions of Proposal A are badly choking the school district, and there hasn't been a favorable response from our legislators," said Little.

School board members discussed some of the parameters in seeking a new superintendent at a budget workshop session Saturday morning.

"I would hope that we would have a plan ready by our April 13 meeting on how to proceed," said Maloney. "Many possible applicants have already lined up jobs for the next school year."

"The Board of Education is going to have a busy summer."

Area VFW posts combine forces

BY SCOTT DANIEL
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After more than a dozen years of service, Canton's VFW is merging with Plymouth Post 6695.

The move became official Wednesday after a unanimous vote by Post 6695 membership. Plymouth adds about 50 Canton veterans to its ranks of nearly 500.

"We talked about it for two to three months," said Canton Post Commander Gene Daley. "We thought it was the right thing to do."

Dwindling membership and participation at the Canton Post forced the merger, he added. Daley had mixed feelings about its demise.

"Yes and no," he said in regards to feeling sad about the move. "But it was either that or have everyone go their own way."

Merging with Plymouth will allow Canton veterans to continue its service in the township. That includes placing flags on cemeteries on Memorial Day and throwing a Super Bowl party for ill veterans, among others.

Quartermaster John Spencer said Canton veterans were reluctant to merge, but felt they had little other choice.

"I put a lot of time into the post and keeping it going," he added. "But it was time to make the move."

Plymouth veterans were happy to welcome their township brethren.

"There was no question on our part," said Post Commander

Calvin Mason. "It was one of those things that had to happen. I'm glad it happened."

Canton's VFW began in 1886. Former township trustee Steve Larson was a real catalyst in beginning the group, Spencer said.

No permanent hall, such as the Plymouth Post has on Mill Street, was ever established for Canton. Meetings were held at township hall.

"We had about 35 members when we first formed," Spencer said. "We stayed at about 50 in the 12 years that we were around."

Recent deaths and apathy cut active members to a fraction of that number. Daley said the Post had difficulty getting a quorum for recent officers' meetings.

Canton Post members voted to seek the merger in early March. With Plymouth's approval, the final step is to get OK'd by the Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars office.

"It should be a formality," Daley said.

For years, veterans of World War II have made up the bulk of VFW memberships. Spencer said as those men continue to pass away, such mergers will be more common.

"They'll be more consolidations in years to come," he added.

Working with the Plymouth Post will give Canton veterans a chance to keep doing what they've always done - namely, making a difference, said Spencer.

"We want to continue to serve the community," he said. "As a small group, we couldn't continue to do that."

WSDP tunes in for annual radio auction May 8

The WSDP Radio Auction is fast approaching its air date of Saturday, May 8.

Beginning the week of April 5, WSDP's volunteers will begin the auction's blitz week. WSDP

volunteers will make a concerted effort to visit businesses throughout the Plymouth and Canton area. Many businesses have already been contacted and donations are coming in.

A few early donations include: Murray's Discount Auto Store, two \$25 gift certificates; Imperial Chop Suey, dinner for two;

McCulley's Educational Resource Center, tutoring; WSDP, two autographed Bette Midler CDs; Detroit Shock, program autographed by Korie Hled and hat; and Detroit Vipers, four tickets and autographed puck.

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BY VALERIE
STAFF WRITER
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Bill Praising Job For Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

Pratt was group's ex-beyond the-chamber's events are although members es through area.

The Job May 20 at Inn. It has ning stage

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BY TONY BR
STAFF WRITER
thruscato@oe.com

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KINDERGA Plymouth Schools' garten Cr istration 40260 Pi from 6-8 April 14. the 1999 is a \$30

Chamber changes direction

BY VALERIE OLANDER
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Bill Pratt sees the upcoming Job Fair sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce as one event that will expand the chamber's image.

Pratt wants to broaden the group's exposure by thinking beyond downtown. Many of the chamber-sponsored events are held downtown, although many of the 584 members represent businesses throughout the Plymouth area.

The Job Fair will be held May 20 at the Hilton Garden Inn. It has been in the planning stages for the last year.

"We're always perceived to be downtown. We want to service the whole community - Old Village and the industrial parks," he said.

"We created the Job Fair for all the industrial parks out there. Finding good employees is one of the difficult issues they deal with."

Pratt was sworn in as the new president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning by District Court Judge Ron Lowe. He is co-owner of General Business Services, a downtown business located on Main Street.

Other officers sworn in as officers for 1999 include Michele Ruppel of Diversy/Lever, president-elect; Tom Nunez of Parker Hannifin, vice president; David Siegrist of Horizons Planning, vice president; Wes Smith of E&E Manufacturing, vice president; and Bob Seestadt of NBD Bank as ex-officio.

Judy Evola of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Robert Morris of Johnson Controls also were sworn in as newly elected members



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

to the board of directors.

"Some people wonder what the chamber does and that's why public relations is something we need to do more of," he said.

The chamber, under Pratt's direction, plans to be more involved in the school district this year. The chamber's education committee, of which he is a member, has been working to modify its current Leadership Plymouth program for youth.

Next month the chamber will sponsor its annual Secretaries Day luncheon April 21 at the Plymouth Manor. A mini business expo and Plymouth service club night, Showcase Plymouth, will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. May 11, also at the Plymouth Manor.

Pratt and partner Mike McKernan opened General Business Services in 1992. It is a business counseling, tax preparation and accounting firm with offices in Plymouth and Lansing. Pratt is a Plymouth Township resident.

Sworn In: District Court Judge Ron Lowe swears in the new Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce officers on Thursday in the chamber offices. Seated in front are: Michelle Ruppel, President Bill Pratt and Bob Seestadt. Standing, from left, are: Carl Schultz, Judy Evola, Dave Siegrist, Robert Morris, Annette Horn, Gary Bonnell, John Thomas and Dar Watts.



The prez: Bill Pratt, owner of General Business Services, was officially named president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. He plans on expanding the chamber's image. "We're always perceived to be downtown. We want to service the whole community - Old Village and the industrial parks," he said.

Police hunt for man in abduction attempt

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
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A 14-year-old Canton girl narrowly missed being abducted from her bus stop early Thursday morning, police said.

The girl, an eighth-grader at East Middle School in Plymouth, was shaken but unharmed.

According to township police, a "younger," clean-shaven man drove up to the girl in a light blue Ford pickup truck shortly after 7 a.m. at the corner of Heritage and Hampshire. The bus stop is located east of Morton Taylor between Palmer and Cherry Hill roads.

The man first asked her where she was going. He then asked her to get into the truck.

She refused. He asked several more times with the 14-year-old refusing. The man got louder and more assertive each time, Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske said.

The girl fled the bus stop on foot and ran home. She contacted her mother, who later notified township police.

"She was very, very upset," Schemanske said. "We believe this did happen."

The man never got out of the truck.

"It should be an easy vehicle to spot," Schemanske said. "It has right front-end damage."

No similar abduction attempts have been made in Canton recently, he added.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the township police department at (734) 397-5318.



Police search: The above composite was released by Canton police following an attempted abduction of a girl on her way to East Middle School.

Schemanske can be reached directly at 397-5344.

Principal Ellison Franklin said she reinforced the school's safety message to students on the school's public address system.

"Students were given information about the incident, and reminded not to take invitations from strangers," said Franklin. "A letter has been sent home to parents giving a description of the suspect, and asking that any information they might have been given to Canton police."

EMU honors Logan

Gloria Logan, theater arts director at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, was recently notified that she will be honored by Eastern Michigan University. She was selected to receive Eastern Michigan's Most Distinguished Alumni Award. This award, unlike many honors, represents the entire university. Logan will be honored at a black tie dinner reception held at the Marriott convention facility in Ypsilanti on May 15.

School incumbents seek re-election, 3 others vie

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Two Plymouth-Canton school board members indicate they'll seek second terms on the Board of Education.

Two four-year seats on the school board will be up for grabs in the June 14 election.

Board President Mike Maloney said he knew his four years on the board would be tough, but he also said it's been rewarding.

"It's been a challenge trying to balance the needs of the kids with the financial realities of Proposal A," said Maloney, a Plymouth Township resident. "The board continues to focus on improving academic performance, class size and fiscal responsibility."

Trustee Carrie Blamer said she's prepared for the challenges that face the school district in the next four years.

"We've come a long way, but there's still a long way to go," said Blamer, also of Plymouth Township. "While I would like to see some changes in Proposal A, we still need to be in a position to make adjustments in curriculum."

"I would like to see foreign language in every elementary school," added Blamer. "I would also like to see an individual learning plan developed for every child in the district to help measure their growth and potential."

Three others have taken out nominating petitions.

Ken Smith of Canton, a 23-year educator in the Plymouth-Canton school district, said he's



Carrie Blamer



Mike Maloney

part of a concerned citizens group which will decide who in their group will run.

Danny Rea of Canton, a real estate agent, said he is considering running, although he hasn't made a final decision.

Mark Slavens of Canton, an attorney, is chairman of the Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding, a group of parents interested in achieving equity in school funding. Slavens said he is definitely in the race.

Nominating petitions can be picked up at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, in Plymouth. They must be turned in with a minimum of 20 signatures by April 12 at 4 p.m. Anyone who wants to withdraw

their name after turning in a nominating petition has until 4 p.m. April 15.

According to elections clerk Liz Adams, only 2,705 people voted in last year's school board election. There are approximately 68,000 registered voters in the district.

In order to cast a ballot, voters must be registered by May 17 at the Michigan Secretary of State office, or the clerk's office in the municipality in which you reside.

Adams said absentee ballots and answers to any questions concerning the school board election can be obtained by calling her office at 416-3095.

SCHOOL NEWS

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Plymouth Canton Community Schools' Extended Day Kindergarten Crew will hold their registration at Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile Road, Plymouth from 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14. Registration will be for the 1999-2000 program. There is a \$30 registration fee and the

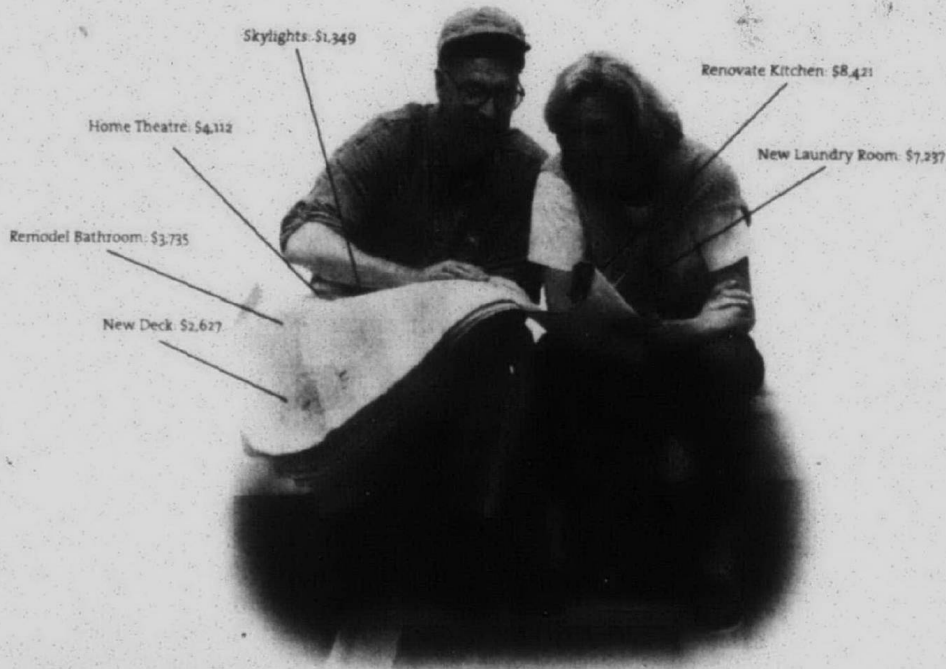
cost for Kindergarten Crew is \$85 per week. For more information, call 420-7040.

MUSICAL

On Monday, March 29, the entire third grade at Bentley Elementary School will be presenting the musical "This Old Gingerbread House." The entire third grade has been working

since January, under the musical direction of John Hlemstra, with staging and choreography from third grade teacher Carole Brooks. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, in the Bentley cafeteria. Two performance will be staged at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 30.

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High tech tickets: Plymouth Township Officer Brian Browning demonstrates a new \$3,250 laser gun that is more accurate than previous ones.

Park from page A1

heavier, speedier traffic along Ann Arbor Trail, some sort of fencing was needed to keep the kids and the traffic issues separate," he said. "We'll probably go with an imitation wrought-iron fencing along the entire length near Ann Arbor Trail."

"We put the main entrance to the park on the Ann Arbor Trail

side to keep everybody as far east as possible and we decided to push the planned vegetation on the west side of the park to the outer edge, creating an open space for kids to play in the middle."

Anulewicz also said that, in the spirit of a community-friendly theme, his office plans to

Laser from page A1

would be tough to determine which vehicle's speed I was actually getting. With the laser, I can get the speed of two vehicles that are one in front of the other ... it's that specific."

The cost of the unit was \$3,250 and the technology is relatively new. Lasers were approved for use in Michigan only four or five years ago.

A trooper from the Michigan State Police came in to instruct the officers on how to use the new laser gun on March 10. It was in use and tickets were issued to speeding motorists as quickly as the next day.

But the use of the gun is not one-dimensional. It will also be used as a measuring device by

police to more quickly and accurately determine distances in auto wreck recreations.

"Instead of officers going out with tape measures, we can use it to measure distances," said Smith. "If you have a real complicated accident scene, the guys can go out there and stand at one point and shoot the different landmarks. They will be able to reconstruct the location of the car, the crash, the skid marks, the debris or the distance to a telephone pole. All instead of taking the tape measure out."

The new laser gun is a handheld unit and can be operated from any patrol car within the department.

The department has upgraded

in other areas as well.

A new traffic enforcement patrol car that can monitor traffic speeds from both the front and rear was added to the force and plans to add two new Jeep Cherokee trucks are in the works.

"That is our new traffic unit," said Smith. "With the decals on one side, it has a fairly low profile and we got the new radar for it."

Future changes that will soon take effect are new computers and a new system that will allow township police to access Oakland County's computer system to better effectively track crimes and criminals.

Grant monies in excess of \$21,000 have recently been approved by the state to pay for an automated prisoner processing unit, an upgraded computerized phone messaging system and other technological advances, too.

Smith said that it's an ever-changing world and the police need to keep up with it.

"We've always been pretty heads up about technology," he added. "The information is out there. You need to be able to use it. I'm on the internet everyday talking with police chiefs and commanders in different areas trying to find out what's up."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of nine Interior and Exterior Doors. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 5th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

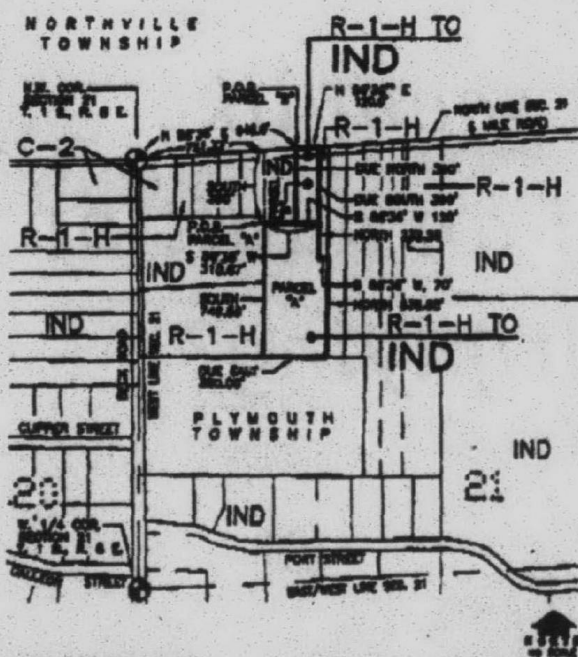
Published: March 21 and 28, 1999

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO REZONE TO: IND, INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
DATE OF HEARING: APRIL 21, 1999
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, "SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL" District, to IND, "INDUSTRIAL" District. Containing 7.3 acres, more or less.

Application #1569



LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

PARCEL "A" - R78-010-99-0010-000
THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TO FIND THE PLACE OF BEGINNING COMMENCE AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION DISTANT N. 86°36' E., 751.33 FEET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 390 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; CONTINUING THENCE SOUTH 749.55 FEET; THENCE DUE EAST 380 FEET; THENCE NORTH 539.85 FEET; THENCE S. 86°36' W., 70 FEET; THENCE NORTH 232.28 FEET; THENCE S. 86°36' W., 310.67 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 6.265 ACRES.

ALSO CONVEYING AN EASEMENT FOR ROADWAY OVER AND ACROSS THE EAST 31 FEET OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 21 THAT IS N. 85°36' E., 751.33 FEET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; RUNNING THENCE N. 86°36' E., 190.67 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 390 FEET; THENCE S. 86°36' W., 190.67 FEET; THENCE NORTH 390 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL "B" - R78-010-99-0009-000
FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTION SEE TAX RECORDS BASED ON TAX ID. NUMBER: PARCEL "B" R78-010-99-0009-000

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 110
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

TAX ID NO.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 X 201, TDD users, 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: March 28 and April 15, 1999

Net from page A1

degree criminal sexual conduct - a charge that defense attorney Michael Rex said should be dismissed.

Rex argued that assistant Wayne County prosecutor Thomas Beck failed to prove two elements of the crime - that the girl was personally injured and that she was physically helpless during the sex.

"In some respects she was the aggressor," Rex said, even though the girl testified Thursday that she lost consciousness before sex.

"She doesn't remember because she was too embarrassed. She didn't want to admit that she was an active participant," Rex charged. "It was a girl who - unfortunately, because of

her age - wanted to have sex and did have sex."

Westland District Judge C. Charles Bokos, giving Rex and Beck time to make written arguments, has delayed until April 15 a ruling on whether Rose should stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The girl, meanwhile, testified in a hushed voice Thursday about how she and Rose corresponded for two months by e-mail and by telephone before they arranged to meet.

"He would talk about me and him having sex," she said. "I would make a joke out of it or change the subject."

She conceded that she told Rose about previous sexual experiences.

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BY KEN ABR
STAFF WRITER
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Expect delays as area road projects begin

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabracyk@oe.homedom.net

Jim DeSana, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, summed up what western Wayne County commuters can expect from the construction projects on I-275, the Southfield Freeway and I-75 in downtown Detroit.

"I'm not going to stand here and say you're not going to be inconvenienced," DeSana said.

DeSana and MDOT officials met Friday at University of Detroit-Mercy at a transportation summit with county and city officials and business representatives about MDOT's five-year plan for Wayne County roads, including a review of this year's freeway improvements scheduled for Wayne County that will affect commuters for thousands of motorists this summer.

Nearly 200,000 motorists who travel on I-275 between Five Mile Road and the interchange with I-96, I-696 and M-5 can expect traffic congestion while that seven-mile portion of I-275 is resurfaced in both directions.

On April 19, MDOT and its prime contractor, John Carlo Inc., will begin the \$49 million freeway reconstruction, calling for the reconstruction of the freeway and entrance and exit ramps, and the repair of bridges over the freeway. Additional temporary lanes will be constructed to cross traffic over from the southbound to the northbound side so that three lanes of traffic will be moving in each direction. Traffic will be switched from the northbound to southbound side once the southbound side is completed.

The project's completion date is set for October.

Even though other projects are not in the western Wayne County region, it will affect travel for motorists who live in this area.

M-39: A nine-mile stretch of the Southfield Freeway in Detroit will be resurfaced between Ford Road in Dearborn and the city of Southfield, causing lane closures, which will affect western Wayne County motorists who use that freeway to travel to Downriver communities, Dearborn or Oakland County. Lanes will not be closed dur-

ing rush hour traffic. MDOT expects to release more information on this project on Monday.

I-75 between I-96 and I-375: That portion of freeway is closed. This \$67 million reconstruction project will affect commuters for western Wayne County motorists who use eastbound I-96 to drive downtown.

Those motorists can still exit onto the Lodge, but traffic congestion is expected. Motorists can stay on the I-75 local lanes and exit at Grand River to the I-75 service drive to connect with the city's surface streets. That section of I-75 will reopen in November.

Kay Beard, vice chair of the Wayne County Commission, attended the summit because she was concerned about the effect the construction would have on travelers.

"I have a personal concern with I-96 and not being able to exit onto I-75," Beard said.

Beard, D-Westland, blamed Gov. John Engler for not placing a tax proposal on the ballot for roads, but added that she was pleased that MDOT's repairs were calling for simultaneous bridge repairs.

"The roads have deteriorated so badly, it will cost millions and millions to fix them," Beard said. "This will be a hellacious summer with all the work."

When Beard suggested earlier the state should raise the gas tax for more road repairs, DeSana asked her to influence the legislature to increase that tax and said many counties and communities dedicated their own funds for the roads.

"If you want to fix the roads better, you have the opportunity to put the county's general fund into them," DeSana said.

DeSana also said that people believe he and MDOT control what roads are repaired each year. Actually that process involves local communities, the county road division and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"We aren't the ones that make that decision," DeSana said. "They are being selected locally by SEMCOG. When federal dollars are used, SEMCOG must be involved."

Smooth ride

I-275 will be resurfaced this year between I-696 in Farmington Hills and Five Mile in Livonia.

Motorists and nearby residents can expect to see the following:

In April, crews will add temporary lanes and pave crossover lanes just north of Five Mile Road in Livonia and just south of Grand River in Farmington Hills. Similar to construction completed last year on I-275 between M-14 and I-94, traffic from the southbound side will cross over to the northbound side with temporary lanes allowing for three lanes of traffic in both directions, separated by a concrete barrier.

Contractors will remove old pavement and replace it with 12-inch thick concrete. That work will be completed on the freeway itself, the southbound ramp to I-275 from westbound I-696 in Oakland County, and entrance and exit ramps at Six, Seven and Eight Mile roads.

The "loop" entrance and exit ramps at Six, Seven and Eight Mile roads will be closed for the 180-day duration of the project, but temporary crossover ramps will be built for I-275 traffic to travel through the construction area and directed to exit onto these mile roads.

The long, "sweeping" entrance and exit ramps on the southbound side for each of these roads will be closed only during their reconstruction. Access is expected on the northbound side of the freeway - the side open to traffic - during the ramp construction.

No two interchanges will be closed simultaneously; that is when the Six Mile interchange on the southbound side is closed for repairs, Seven and



Eight Mile interchanges will be open.

Repairs of 12 bridges over the freeway are expected to last through October. Motorists can expect traffic to be narrowed from two lanes to one in each direction. The time frame varies for the completion of bridge repairs, said Robin Pannecouk, MDOT spokesperson.

The southbound side is expected to be completed in July. Then the freeway traffic will be switched to that side, also with three lanes in both directions, so the northbound side can then be completed. The bridgework will continue, while the ramps on that side of the freeway will be repaved.

The construction is expected to be finished in October.

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Chelation therapy is an intravenous infusion of EDTA (a synthetic amino acid) and a mix of several vitamins and minerals removes metal toxins that have accumulated over a lifetime. The presence of metals have been closely linked to cardiovascular disease and other chronic, degenerative, age-related illnesses.

Eighty-five percent of Americans will suffer from some type of circulatory disorder and nearly 50 percent of Americans will die as a result of cardiovascular disease. For people facing serious health matters, it is crucial to know that there are choices that do not involve surgery, high risk and great expense. Moreover, published studies or traditional treatments such as bypass and balloon angioplasty show these procedures to be ineffective in providing long-term, lasting relief from heart and vascular disease, unlike chelation therapy.

The scientific basis of chelation therapy rests in the thousands of favorable scientific articles written about it. The emotional element of this treatment rests with the hundreds of thousands of people who are living proof that chelation therapy consistently produced dramatic results and that safe, effective and inexpensive choices do exist.

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SC proposed budget includes tuition hike; hearing set April 28

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabracyk@oe.homedom.net

Schoolcraft College students can expect to see tuition hikes this fall if the college's Board of Trustees approve a proposed \$43.7 million budget in its current form.

Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president for business services, outlined the proposed hikes Wednesday for the board, which were also recommended by Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell. The increases called for a \$1 increase for district residents, \$2 for non-residents of the college dis-

trict and \$3 for out-of-state students.

If approved, the following rates would apply: \$53 per credit hour for district residents, \$78 for Michigan residents who live outside the college district, and \$116 for out-of-state students. College officials also expect another 1 percent increase in enrollment next year.

Trustees set a public hearing on the budget for 7 p.m. April 28 in the board conference room on the first floor of the Grote Administration Center at the college's main campus at 18600 Haggerty

Please see BUDGET, A8



Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

SEALED AND DELIVERED

Sealants are composed of a thin plastic film that the dentist brushes onto biting surfaces of molars and premolars. After they harden, sealants provide a barrier against decay-causing bacteria. In fact, when properly applied and maintained, sealants are one hundred percent effective in protecting tooth surfaces from decay. They last between five and ten years. And, according to an American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry survey, children who had just a single application of sealants on their back teeth had half the amount of tooth decay and tooth restoration as children without sealants. While sealants may be applied to the teeth of patients of any age, they provide

the most potential benefit to children.

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LEGAL SENSE

By Mark Slavens, P.C.
Attorney at Law

INFLECTING EMOTIONAL DISTRESS

A tort is an (in)action that causes injury or damage; an intentional tort involves deliberate (in)action that causes harm. One such intentional tort occurs when a person inflicts emotional anguish upon another through outrageous conduct. An example of such behavior would be the person who could not accept being rejected by a dating partner. Instead of moving on with his or her life, the rejected party may decide to make threats and display other harassing behavior that causes the person who broke off the relationship to fear going out in public. Psychological, and even physical, reactions may result. If so, the threatened party is the object of intentional infliction of emotional distress and can sue for damages.

HINT: Those who intentionally inflict emotional distress may also be subject to criminal charges.

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BY HEATHER
STAFF WRITER

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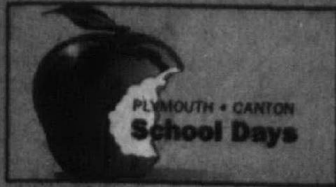
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SCHOOL BRIEFS



ROCKETTES

Plymouth Salem High School pompon/dance squad, the Rockettes, took top honors at the UDA, Kimball Invitational Cheerleading and Dance competition held Feb. 27 in Royal Oak. This was the team's final competition for the year. The 25 member team was awarded first-place trophies in both dance categories of Jazz/Funk and Varsity Pom.

In January the Rockettes were recognized as champions at the NCA Dance competition in Troy. They were awarded two first-place and a third-place trophy and were also awarded the Circle of Winners Trophy for scoring the highest number of points at this competition.

The team is sponsoring a variety show on April 30 and

May 1 at Salem High School. The public is invited to see this champion squad in action. Tryouts for the 1999-2000 Rockettes team are scheduled for the week of May 10.

HIGH RATINGS

Central Middle School's eighth grade band received straight I's at MSBOA District 12 Band Festival at Ida High School on March 13.

The band performed "Bunker Hill March" by John Edmondson, "Renaissance Festival and Dances" by Bruce Pearson and "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Anne McGinty. These pieces were performed for a panel of three judges and a large audience. The band also performed two sight-reading pieces for another adjudicator. All four adjudicators gave the band straight "A's" in five categories.

The Central bands are under the direction of Linda Mapes Calzone.

GERTRUDE A. KERSTEN

Services for Gertrude A. Kersten, 92, of Canton (formerly of Westland) were March 27 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. David Bonde officiating. Burial was in Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born May 24, 1906, in Detroit. She died March 22 in Novi. She was a homemaker. She lived in Detroit most of her life before moving to Westland. She was a resident of Whitehall of Novi Nursing Center. She was a member of the Vivian's at the Plymouth Elks Club. She was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland. She enjoyed gardening and playing cards. Her family was very important to her.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence (Paula) Kersten of Texas, John Kersten of Plymouth; two daughters, Mary (Ronald) Kies of Elmhurst, Ill., Kathy (Stewart) Israel of Canton; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to University of Michigan Comp. Cancer Center, 101 Simpson Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-

0752 or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

NEIL M. DAVIDSON

Private services will be held for Neil M. Davidson, 92, of Sun Prairie, Wis. (formerly of Plymouth) at a later date in Richmond, Mich.

He was born April 5, 1906, in Richmond, Mich. He died March 23 in Encore Senior Living, Madison, Wis. He attended Richmond High School and Michigan State University. He was married to Margaret Lazor on Aug. 11, 1961, in Plymouth. He was employed by Detroit Edison for over 40 years as a Substation Operator, retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Kiwanis, the Richmond Masonic Lodge and of United Church of Christ in Sun City, Calif. He was also a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and two wives. Survivors include one daughter, Suzanne (Donald) Moore of Highland; one son, Richard (Bunette) Davidson of Sun Prairie, Wis.; a special friend, Norma Harris of Sun City, Calif.; five grandchildren; and 12 great-

OBITUARIES

grandchildren.

Memorials may be made in his name to the Valley Church of Christ, 29035 Del Monte Drive, Sun City, Calif. 92586.

KENNETH F. WENNER SR.

Services for Kenneth F. Wenner Sr., 62, of Northville Township were March 25 in the Fred Wood Funeral Home, Livonia. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

He was born in Detroit. He died March 21 in Northville. He was a carpenter for Allied Supermarkets.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Wenner; three daughters, Barbara Wenner, Susanne Hakonscny, Kathleen Stowell; one son, Kenneth Jr.; four sisters; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Children Hospital of Michigan Burn Center, 3663 Woodward Ave., Ste 200, Detroit, MI 48201-9947.

VIRGINIA MARGARET KRUEGER

Services for Virginia Margaret Krueger, 80, of Canton will be at 11 a.m. Monday, March 29, at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church with the Rev.

Rocky Barra officiating. Burial will be at Mount Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born Feb. 22, 1919, in Highland Park. She died March 24 in Traverse City. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Clarenceville United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frederick William and Elizabeth Margaret Brewin. Survivors include her three daughters, Sharon Davis of Canton, Marilyn Hankala of Canton, Elizabeth (Timothy) Voeder of Rapid City, Mich.; one son, Henry (Sue) A. Krueger of Auburn Hills; three sisters, Elizabeth Green of Bowling Green, Kathleen Brockbank of Windsor, Janet Hundley of Detroit; one daughter-in-law, Theresa Krueger of Canton; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

Wheelchairs wanted for world's needy

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Have a dusty old wheelchair from an injury long gone sitting in your garage? Or maybe a wheelchair that once belonged to a now deceased grandparent?

Wheels for the World wants you to dig out that set of wheels. The international organization that collects used wheelchairs and sends them to developing countries is seeking wheelchair donations through the end of March.

Since its founding in 1992, the organization has placed more than 6,000 wheelchairs with handicapped people across the globe.

Wheels for the World's cause caught the attention of Teri Kroll, a team leader with Shurgard Storage Centers Inc., which owns storage facilities at several locations in metro Detroit. The company is based in Seattle.

"I saw an article in the newspaper about how (Wheels for the World) needed storage space, so I called to see if they needed help," Kroll said.

So far the storage company has donated 2,000 square feet worth of space for the wheelchairs. The wheelchairs will be shipped to countries such as Poland, Romania and Ghana.

Hotel

from page A1

development.

In his preliminary ideas for the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, Vincenti envisioned ground-level retail, second-floor offices or condominiums, and condos occupying as many as four additional stories. He estimated condos would sell between \$250,000 and \$450,000. An underground parking structure would be part of the plan.

Vincenti said it's still a possibility Peoples State Bank will be a first-floor tenant. He also mentioned opening an Italian restaurant.

Karmo announced plans last January to demolish the 73-room hotel, which was built in 1927. He said there has always been skepticism something would happen at the site, however he always remained optimistic.

"There's no doubt in my mind this project will flare a lot of activity and interest in downtown Plymouth," said Karmo. "This will be the biggest development downtown Plymouth has ever seen, and will bring with it a lot of interest."

Vincenti said he's still talking with Jack Wilcox about purchasing his home and 2-acre site across from Kellogg Park.

"We're still pursuing it," said Vincenti. "We've prepared something for Jack to look at and sign. It's subject to Jack's willingness to make a deal."

Vincenti said he expects to meet with Wilcox in another week or so concerning the property.

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Oakwood

Voter bill turns into partisan battle

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER
trichard@oe.homecomm.net

A bill to regulate changes of address turned into a bitter partisan battle before it passed the state Senate on a 23-12 vote.

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, sponsored the bill that would require the Secretary of State, when changing the address on a person's driver's license, also to change the address on the state qualified voter file.

"It says you are going to vote where you live," said Rogers, adding it would help prevent voter fraud.

Democrats, such as Dianne Byrum of Onondaga, said the bill would work a hardship on college students, the military and

merchant marines. "We should be about encouraging people to participate in one of the most basic rights - voting. We should not be discouraging that participation."

Sen. Alma Smith, D-Salem, objected that the bill "makes it very inconvenient for voters to exercise their right to vote in a jurisdiction in which they choose to be politically active."

Byrum and Smith called the Secretary of State's master Qualified Voter File "a work in progress" that is unfinished and flawed.

Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, twitted Republicans about the residences of former President George Bush. "While he was president, Bush hadn't anymore

of a residence in Texas than a hotel room in 20 years. He'd lived in China (as envoy), in New York City (as UN ambassador), he'd been head of the CIA ... but he claimed to be a domiciliary of Texas."

Voting yes were 22 Republicans and one Detroit Democrat. All no votes were cast by Democrats. Two Democrats and one Republican were absent.

Here is how area senators voted:

YES - Republicans Loren Bennett of Canton, Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia.

NO - George Hart of Dearborn and Alma Smith of Salem.

If approved by the House and signed by the governor, Rogers' bill also would amend the Vehi-

cle Code to:

■ Provide for changes of address by electronic mail or telephone.

■ Provide for a change of address with a voter registration application.

■ Prohibit a person from reporting a false change of address.

■ Reporting a change of address for someone else without that person's consent.

First offense would be punishable by 93 days in jail, a \$100 fine and a six-month license suspension. Second offense would bring a year in jail, a fine of \$1,000 and license revocation.

Refer to SB 306 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909-7514.

Budget from page A5

Road in Livonia.

The college district includes the school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi school districts. Students who live in those districts and take 12 credits of classes can expect to pay \$636 this fall, up from this year's \$624. Previously, families of students could use the increase as a state tax deduction, but Gov. John Engler wants to eliminate that credit and instead use that money to increase funds to universities and community colleges through tuition restraint incentive grants.

Millage unchanged

Residents in the college district can expect to see an unchanged millage rate at 1.8521. With residents' taxable value increase capped at the inflation rate, that will mean their property taxes will grow at about that rate.

At that rate, the owner of a home with a taxable value of \$80,000 will pay about \$150 a year.

With growth in the state equalized value in the district, the district itself will collect 5 percent more or \$17.8 million in property tax revenue. State appropriations are expected to increase 3.24 percent or bring in \$11.3 million.

Tuition and fees will bring in another \$13.6 million or jump 2.2 percent in that revenue category.

Raby showed a trend that stu-

dents are picking up a larger burden of the college's budget, while the state appropriation has declined as a percentage of total revenue sources.

In 1986-87, property taxes comprised 39.8 percent of the total revenue, the state appropriations totaled 31.7 percent and tuition and fees were at 26.7 percent. In 1999-2000 property taxes were expected at 40.7 percent, state appropriations at 26 percent and tuition and fees 31 percent.

"Property taxes have stayed pretty constant over the years," Raby said. "State appropriations once were at 32 percent and now are 26 percent. We go to Lansing to try raise that number as much as we can."

Students have seen tuition increases each of the last five years. When asked whether tuition costs would remain unchanged in future budgets, Raby said, "I don't see that happening. I think the cost of operating the institution is going up, and we have the same inflationary costs and concerns that the paper has."

Only if the college received an increase in revenue from another source, such as the state, would it consider a tuition freeze, Raby said. "I don't see it happening with the state."

AG rules on school board, planning, ZBA

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm has issued four opinions in response to legal questions from state legislators. An AG Opinion has the force of law until overturned by a court.

Legislative aides

A full-time aide to a state legislator may serve as an elected member of a school board within the legislator's district.

Citing a 1991 opinion by her predecessor, Frank Kelley, Granholm, a Northville resident, said the conflict exists where "(1) one office sets and approves the compensation of another office, (2) where one office has the power of appointment or removal over another office or (3) where one office reviews the

accounts of the other public office."

Planning v. zoning

The same law prohibits more than one member of a township planning commission from simultaneously serving on the same township's zoning board of appeals, Granholm ruled.

Reason is that the ZBA reviews decisions of the planning body. The Legislature expressly required one person to hold the dual office. "However, that requirement is limited to one member," Granholm said.

Do-not-resuscitate

A person under age 18 may not authorize a "do-not-resuscitate" order. Nor may a patient

advocate under 18 execute a "do-not-resuscitate" order.

The 1996 law, as explained in a legislative analysis, had this purpose: "Hospitals and many long-term health care facilities have developed policies and procedures for honoring do-not-resuscitate requests from seriously ill patients, but no such system has evolved for handling the cases of persons outside a health facility ... Senate Bill 452 creates a legally recognized means whereby such requests will have to be honored."

But sec. 2 of the act limits such orders to persons 18 or older.

Auto glass repair

A business that installs vehi-

cle replacement windshields need not register and comply with the Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act, the attorney general said, as long as it:

1. Doesn't diagnose the operation of a motor vehicle.

2. Doesn't remove motor vehicle part to be remachined.

3. Doesn't install finished machined parts.

4. Or doesn't replace parts of the vehicle frame.

"Motor vehicle windshield glass is not specifically referenced in the act's enumeration of parts that compromise a major component part of a motor vehicle," she said.

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CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Celebrate spring with torte and ale

Every once in awhile, I'll sort and file the pieces of paper I've accumulated until everything's in its right place. While putting things away, I noticed that I have not yet shared a dessert recipe with you.

So here we go, and yes there are ales to go with dessert. We're going back to Belgium, and if you're a regular reader, you know I have a thing for Belgian beer. The recipe is a flourless white chocolate torte, and the ale, Affligem dubbel Abbey Ale.

Affligem is the oldest brewery in Flanders. It was founded in 1074 by Benedictine monks. Abbey records show that beer was brewed for pilgrims on their way to the crusades. There is convincing evidence that Affligem introduced hops to Belgian brewing.

When the Abbey's brewhouse was destroyed during World War II, the monks went to the lay brewery Brouwerij De Smedt and asked them to brew their beer.

Brewmaster Friar Tobias took the Abbey's recipe and joined it with modern brewing methods. He called it "Formula Antiqua Renovata" (Ancient Recipe Renewed). This beer is bottle conditioned and suitable for cellaring. Dubbels are made with pale Pilsner, caramel, aromatic, biscuit, dark candy sugar, and have a very low hopping rate with a a.b.v. of 6.5 percent to 8 percent.

The flourless white chocolate torte is dense, rich and sinful. It's a favorite of family and friends and goes well with the Dubbel.

You'll need my favorite white chocolate, Callebaut, from Belgium, of course. It's available for purchase at Williams and Sonoma stores. If you go to the store at the Somerset Collection, tell the manager Kery that I said "hi."

Dragonmead Brewing Co. in Warren has a fine selection of Belgian ales on tap including Dubbel Dragon, Final Absolution Tripple, Dead Monk Abbey Ale and Bronze Griffen. They're located at 14600 E. 11 Mile Road, call (810) 776-9428 for information.

On to dessert.

FLOURLESS WHITE CHOCOLATE TORTE

The Cake:

- 2 9-inch springform pans greased and floured
- 15 ounces white chocolate
- 9 ounces unsalted butter
- 11 egg yolks
- 11 egg whites
- 9.5 ounces sugar (equals 1 cup, plus 1 tablespoon, plus 3 teaspoons)

Chop chocolate into small pieces and add butter. Melt over gently boiling water in a double boiler or in stainless steel bowl over a pot of boiling water and stir until smooth.

Turn off the heat and keep the bowl on the pot. In another bowl, whip the egg whites while adding the sugar in three additions until stiff peaks form.

In another bowl, whip the egg whites to double in size. Whip the yolks into the chocolate. Then fold the egg whites into the chocolate and yolks gently, but thoroughly so as not to break them down too much.

Split the batter between the pans and bake at 325°F until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 15 minutes.

Place the pans on a rack to cool. They will fall, but do not be alarmed by this. Put cakes in the refrigerator to cool for one hour then unmold from pan. Using a long spatula, free the cakes from the bottom of the springform pans. Put one

Please see **CHEERS, B2**

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Main Dish Miracle



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Easter brunch: A HoneyBaked Ham, garnished with handmade crystalized fruits and flowers, is surrounded by a variety of Easter brunch dishes including Best Ever Scrambled Eggs, Berry Salad with Yogurt Dressing, Roasted Asparagus with Citrus Vinaigrette and Chocolate Orange Scones.

H A M & E G G S Easter brunch

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER
kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

What would Easter be without decorated eggs and ham? Ancient Greeks and Persians considered painted and dyed eggs precious gifts.

During Lent, eggs were among the foods forbidden by the church. It was a special treat to have them again on Easter Sunday. In Poland, Ukraine, and other Slavic countries, baskets of food including, decorated hard-cooked eggs, are taken to church to be blessed by the parish priest on Holy Saturday. This tradition was brought to the United States by immigrants, and is still practiced today in many parishes throughout metro Detroit.

Blessed Easter eggs, along with other blessed foods such as butter shaped into a lamb, sausage, and ham, are not eaten until after mass on Easter Sunday.

In Germany and other countries in central Europe, eggs that go into Easter foods are not broken, but emptied out. The empty shells are painted and decorated with bits of lace, cloth or ribbon, then hung with ribbons on an evergreen or small leafless tree. The eggshell tree is one of several Easter traditions carried to America by German settlers especially those who became known as Pennsylvania Dutch. They also brought the fable that the Easter bunny delivered colored eggs for good children.

At the Troy-based HoneyBaked Ham Co., Easter is one of the busiest times of the year. For 42 years, the HoneyBaked Ham Co. founded by the late Harry J. Hoenselaar, has been preparing hams. The company is still a family-owned business, operated by Hoenselaar's four daughters and their families.

Famous for its sweet and

crunchy, secret-recipe glaze, developed by Hoenselaar in the 1950s, HoneyBaked Ham is the centerpiece of many Easter meals.

Since eggs are equally important, you'll want to hold on to these "Egg Basics," from Lois Thieleke of Birmingham, a home economist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service — Oakland County.

■ Keep eggs in the carton. The egg carton helps prevent the loss of moisture and carbon dioxide from eggs. It also keeps eggs from picking up undesirable odors from other foods stored in the refrigerator.

■ Want to know if your eggs are still fresh? Here's a way to find out. Fresh eggs remain on the bottom of a bowl of cold water, while an older egg will tend to float. Throw away an egg that rises to the top.

■ Fresh eggs can be kept in the

refrigerator for at least four to five weeks beyond the pack date. If the eggs are kept at room temperature they age more in one day than a week in the refrigerator.

■ Cooking removes the eggshell's natural protective coating. Hard-cooked eggs are more susceptible to bacteria than fresh eggs.

Here are some old-fashioned Easter egg tips from the HoneyBaked Ham Co.:

■ Hollowed-out eggs won't spoil if left out. The yolks and whites can be used to create some wonderful dishes. To hollow eggs, pierce a narrow hole in each end of the egg with a thin metal skewer or needle. Put a coffee stirrer into the hole then gently blow into the hole at one end until the contents come out the at the other end. Collect the

Please see **BRUNCH, B2**

Readers share some of their favorite recipes

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER
kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Thanks for all your calls about Vicki Mansfield's Passover cake recipe in the Sunday, March 21, edition of Taste. Due to a printing error, part of the recipe was covered by type from a previous issue.

Many people called for the correct information. As always, if you have a problem with a recipe in Taste let us know by phone (734) 953-2105, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net.

We want to know when something doesn't work — our credibility depends on accuracy!

For those who wondered, but didn't call, here's the corrected recipe, along with two more to try.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE CAKE

- 12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 1/2 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon matzah cake meal
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites

Whipped topping
Raspberries and/or strawberries for topping

In a medium saucepan melt 12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips with a stick of butter or margarine.

Remove from heat. Add 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 tablespoon matzah cake meal, stir.

Add 3 egg yolks, stir. Beat 3 egg whites firm but not stiff. Fold into chocolate. Bake in 8-inch greased springform pan at 425°F for 18 minutes.

Before serving top with whipped topping and sprinkle with strawberries and/or raspberries.

This "easy" recipe was sent by Barb Healey of Westland.

LINGUINI WITH CLAM/ARTICHOKE SAUCE

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can (14 ounces) drained artichokes (quartered)
- 1 can (10 ounces) whole baby clams
- 2 to 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 pound linguini

In heavy skillet or 2 quart saucepan, heat olive oil and butter. Stir in flour and cook 3 minutes over medium heat, stirring often. Stir in broth, reduce heat and cook 1 minute.

Add garlic, parsley, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes.

Stir in artichokes, clams, and Parmesan cheese; continue cooking, stirring frequently, 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook linguini in rapidly boiling, lightly salted water until al dente (tender but not mushy), about 6 minutes.

Drain thoroughly and combine with prepared sauce. Toss lightly to distribute and serve at once. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Substitute shrimp and red and yellow peppers for the clams and artichokes if you wish.

CHOCOLATE CHIP MANDEL BREAD

- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup oil
- Dash of salt
- 11/2 cups matzo cake meal
- 1/4 cup potato starch
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Beat eggs and sugar until light and fluffy and lemon colored.

Add oil and mix well. Blend in dry ingredients and chocolate chips. Let set for 20 minutes.

Arrange in 2 strips on greased cookie sheet. Bake 45 minutes at 350°F.

Slice at an angle while still warm. Let cool completely. Yield 40 pieces.

Variation: Omit chocolate chips and add 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

Everyone's got a recipe to share, what's yours? Send, fax or e-mail your recipe to share. If it's chosen, we'll send you a cookbook and apron along with our thanks.

Cheers from page B1

back on the bottom, and with a sharp knife, trim up both cakes to make them nice and even.

TO MAKE THE FILLING/TOPPING:

- 1 pound 8 ounces white chocolate
- 10 ounces unsalted butter
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 ounces Frangelico
- Chopped walnuts to sprinkle on top

Chop up chocolate and place in a double boiler or a stainless steel bowl placed over gently boiling water, and I mean, gently.

In another pan, heat cream to almost a simmer. After chocolate is almost melted, add cream to chocolate and stir until smooth.

Divide into two bowls and refrigerate stirring about every 10 minutes until the mixture starts to thicken. Add 1 ounce of Frangelico

to each bowl and mix well.

For one bowl, whip the mixture until it gets thick and spreadable. This is the filling for the torte.

The other bowl is the coating. Keep cooling and stirring, but watch so it does not get too thick.

Spread filling between layers of torte. Pour coating over the top of the assembled torte, covering evenly. Use a thin spatula to get

the sides. You want it to be thick enough to cover and stay in place, but not too thin to run off.

Just before it sets, press chopped walnuts around the outside of the torte, and sprinkle evenly over the top.

Mix anything that's left with a mixer. Scoop some up with a spoon and form into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in cocoa powder for another dessert.

Homebrew competition

Attention homebrewers — the Rochester Mills Beer Co. is having a homebrew competition. Entry forms are available at the Rochester Mills Beer Co. and the Royal Oak Brewery. A fee of \$15 allows you to enter as many categories as you want, 2 bottles per entry. Entries must be received at Rochester Mills Beer Co. between April 26 and 8 p.m. Friday, May 7.

Judging will take place Sunday, May 16. You must be present to win. Call (248) 650-5080 for details.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste

Brunch from page B1

contents in a bowl and reserve for other uses. Gently run water through the egg and swirl to remove any excess liquid. Let the emptied eggs dry for at least 1 hour before dyeing.

To hard-cook eggs: Place the desired number of eggs in a large saucepan and add cold water to completely cover. Bring

the water to a boil over medium high heat and then reduce the heat to a simmer. Cook for 9-10 minutes and remove from the heat.

Drain the hot water and fill the pan with cold water to cool the eggs. Refrigerate until about one hour before you are ready to dye and decorate. Pat the eggs

dry with paper towel.

Homemade egg coloring dye: Combine 1 tablespoon of food coloring with 2 tablespoons of vinegar in a mug. Fill the mug with cold water and stir. Drop the eggs into the dye one at a time. The longer you leave

the eggs in the dye, the darker they will become. Gently pat the dyed eggs with a paper towel and let dry completely, 1 hour.

Easter brunch offers a delicious opportunity to showcase decorated Easter eggs and holiday ham.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

CHOCOLATE DEMO PROGRAM

Presented by world-renowned Pastry Chef Ewald Nötter, Saturday and Sunday, April 10-11 at the Lark Restaurant. The class and lunch will begin at 10:45 a.m. and will end after dessert is served between 3:30 and 4 p.m. The cost is \$100 per person. Reservations are a must. Call (248) 344-2197.

SPRING FORWARD

Chef Dean Rumsey presents "Lite Spring-Forward Recipes" 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8 at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. The cost is \$6, call (248) 477-6100 to register.

MACRO VAL

Offering a variety of macrobiotic cooking classes in Garden City, call (734) 261-2856 for information.

Light cake fabulous finale to seder meal

AP — A Passover Chocolate Honey-Walnut Sponge Cake would make a pleasing finale to a traditional seder meal.

This light, flourless recipe combines chocolate, orange and honey flavors. The mild chocolate flavor comes from unsweetened cocoa powder. When the baked cake has cooled, it is spread with a smooth honey glaze. You may decorate each serving with additional walnuts.

Accompany the sponge cake with Chocolate-dipped Matzo, a sweet twist on a Jewish tradition.

PASSOVER CHOCOLATE HONEY-WALNUT SPONGE CAKE

- 1 cup walnuts
- 7 eggs, separated
- 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup potato starch
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/4 cup cake meal
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup honey

Heat oven to 300 F. Toast walnuts in flat pan in oven for 6 minutes; cool completely. Line bottom of ungreased 10-inch tube pan with parchment paper. Coarsely chop walnuts. Sprinkle evenly in prepared pan.

Beat egg yolks in large bowl until lemon-colored. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar. Stir in orange juice and water. Combine potato

starch, cocoa, cake meal and salt; fold into yolk mixture (mixture will be stiff).

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Gradually fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 30 minutes. Without opening oven door, increase oven temperature to 325 F. Bake an additional 15 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly. Remove from oven. Cool cake in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan; invert so walnuts are on top. Carefully remove parchment paper. Spread honey over top of cake. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED MATZO

- 1 cup semisweet or milk chocolate chips
- 1 tablespoon shortening

Melt chocolate chips with shortening in microwave-safe bowl at HIGH (100 percent) 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or just until chips are melted when stirred. Cool slightly.

Break matzos into serving pieces. Dip part of each piece into chocolate. Shake gently to remove excess chocolate. Place on wax paper-covered tray. Refrigerate until chocolate is firm, about 30 minutes.

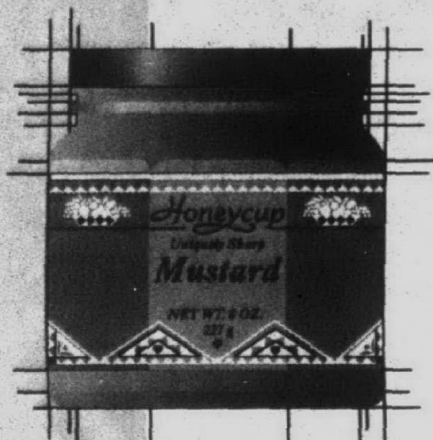
Makes about 1/2 cup coating.

Recipes from Hershey Foods.



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Festive brunch sure to please family, friends

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes compliments of Honey-Baked Ham Co.

Here are Easter Sunday brunch recipes. Garnish your ham with Crystallized Flowers and Fruit for a festive touch.

CRYSTALLIZED FLOWERS AND FRUIT

2 egg whites
Super fine sugar
Flowers
Grapes, cherries, cranberries, lemons, limes, apples and pears
Delicate, clean paintbrush

Separate two egg whites into a bowl and stir very gently to break up. Do not over-stir or whip the egg whites as this will create air bubbles and cause uneven crystallization.

With a delicate, clean paintbrush, lightly paint the petals with the egg whites. Hold the painted petals by the stem over a clean plate.

Gently sprinkle super fine sugar with your fingers over the petals so the excess sugar falls back onto the plate. Do not dip or drag the petals directly in the sugar or clumping will occur. Gently lay the petals on waxed paper and put in a cool place to dry. Then refrigerate until needed, preferably the

same day.

You can also crystallize grapes, cherries, cranberries, lemons, limes, apples and pears by using the same method. Be sure to coat the fruit only lightly, but thoroughly, so dripping does not spoil the appearance and the entire surface holds the sugar. These fruits look lovely stacked in glass bowls as a centerpiece. These crystallized fruits and flowers contain raw egg whites and should not be eaten.

BEST-EVER SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CHIVES

16 eggs, lightly beaten
3 ounces goat cheese, softened
3 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup chives, chopped
1/2 cup butter, softened
Salt and pepper to taste

Whisk the eggs and the cheeses together in a medium bowl and season with salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium low heat. Add the egg mixture and cook slowly, stirring constantly with a rubber spatula until the eggs are set as desired, 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in the chives and serve at once on warmed plates. Serves 8.

BERRY SALAD WITH YOGURT DRESSING

1 quart strawberries, washed and halved
1 pint blueberries, washed and picked over
1 pint raspberries, washed and picked over
1 pint blackberries, washed and picked over
1 cup plain yogurt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons fresh mint, chopped

Place all of the berries in a decorative glass bowl and toss gently.

In a small bowl, whisk together the yogurt, vanilla, lemon juice, honey and fresh mint. Drizzle the dressing over the top of the salad but do not stir. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. Serves 8.

ROASTED ASPARAGUS WITH CITRUS VINAIGRETTE

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
2 plum tomatoes, seeded and diced

2 pounds asparagus

1/3 cup Parmesan cheese

For vinaigrette, whisk the vinegar, lemon juice and mustard in a small bowl. Add garlic. Gradually whisk in the olive oil. Stir in the diced tomato. Season with salt and pepper and let mellow at room temperature at least 30 minutes.

Place asparagus in a roasting pan, spray with olive oil cooking spray and season with salt and pepper. Roast in a 400°F oven for 10 minutes until just tender. Transfer to a serving platter, pour the vinaigrette over and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 8.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE SCONES

2 cups flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter, chilled and cut in small pieces
2 whole eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
3/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 tablespoons cream
1 tablespoon sugar

Preheat oven to 425°F. Have a

baking sheet with parchment paper ready.

In the large bowl of a food processor, add flour, sugar, baking powder and salt and pulse to combine. Add the cold butter and pulse until mixture forms a coarse meal. Combine eggs, juice, vanilla, and orange peel in small bowl and whisk. Add the orange mixture to the flour mixture and pulse until just combined. Add chips and pulse two more times.

Scrape mixture onto floured surface and gather into a ball. Do not knead or pat too much with hands, but gently shape into a circle. Transfer to baking sheet and score into wedges. Brush lightly with cream and dust with sugar. Bake until puffed and golden, about 16 to 18 minutes. The center will spring back when touched lightly. Remove from oven, let stand 10 minutes, cut and serve warm. Serves 8.

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Wednesday, April 7th

Thursday, April 8th

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Tim Hortons

Saucy asparagus delightful side dish

From baby bunnies and budding trees to blooming tulips and warmer temperatures, spring is a time of renewal, energy and vibrancy.

Butter is a popular ingredient at Eastertime. In fact, Easter is the third largest holiday in terms of supermarket butter sales. In 1998, approximately 19 million pounds of butter was sold in the two weeks leading up to Easter Sunday — a nearly 25 percent increase over the year's average weekly sales.

Fresh Asparagus with Browned Butter-Pecan Sauce or Orange Beurre Blanc is sure to guarantee "oohs and aahs" from kids and adults alike. For more buttery recipes and tips, visit www.butterisbest.com which will be available for viewing beginning April 1.

BROWNED BUTTER-PECAN SAUCE

OR

ORANGE BEURRE BLANC

2 pounds fresh asparagus

Salt to taste

Browned Butter-Pecan Sauce, or Orange Beurre Blanc

Cook asparagus over medium-low heat, covered in 1/2-inch water in medium saucepan until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes; drain. Season with salt to taste. Arrange asparagus in serving dish; pour some Browned Butter-Pecan Sauce or spoon Orange Beurre Blanc over asparagus. Serve remaining sauce in a gravy bowl.

8 tablespoons butter (1 stick)

1 cup chopped pecans

1 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves

Salt to taste

Heat butter and pecans in small skillet over medium-high heat until butter and pecans are browned, stirring frequently; stir in marjoram just before the end of cooking time. Pour butter and pecans over asparagus; season with salt to taste, and serve hot.

ORANGE BEURRE BLANC

3/4 cup orange juice

3 tablespoons white wine vinegar

3 tablespoons minced shallots

2 teaspoons finely grated orange rind

16 tablespoons (2 sticks) butter, cut into 16 pieces, softened



AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

in butter a table-

Dish to pass: The perfect accompaniment to Easter meals is a fresh spring vegetable like asparagus, which can be enhanced when served with Browned Butter-Pecan Sauce or Orange Beurre Blanc.

FRESH ASPARAGUS WITH

BROWNED BUTTER-PECAN SAUCE

EASTER PLANTS

GREAT SELECTION OF WICKER EASTER BASKETS

Easter Lilies 9⁹⁹ & up 5 blooms or more
2 Stem 14⁹⁹ 3 Stem 18⁹⁹

Mums 10⁹⁹ 8 Inch Pots

Fabulous Hydrangeas Blue & Pink

Beautiful Martha Washington Geraniums 8⁹⁹

• Garden Seeds • Seed Starting Supplies •
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Flowering Bulb Plants
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Large Selection of
Exotic & Unusual
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• Fresh Cut Flowers
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Dearborn
SPIRAL
SLICED
HAM

CROWN
PORK
ROAST

Spring
Legs of
LAMB
and
CHOPS

Don't Forget!
EASTER

Is Almost Here!
APRIL 4th!
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-7
SUNDAY 9-5

Fresh Cut
VEAL
PORK
LAMB

Our
Own Fresh
& Smoked
POLISH
KIELBASA

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HORNING
PRODUCTS
(No Package)

IMPORTED
GROCERIES

FRESH
FISH
Daily!

Serving the Community for 39 Years!

Byrd's Choice Meats, Inc.

33066 W. Seven Mile • Livonia • Next to Joe's Produce
(248) 478-8680
FAX (248) 478-7391

Salt and white pepper to

taste

Heat orange juice, vinegar, shallots and orange rind to boiling in small saucepan; boil rapidly until mixture is reduced to about 2 tablespoons, about 3-5 minutes.

Reduce heat to very low; whisk

spoon at a time, whisking until each tablespoon butter is melted before adding the next. Season with salt and white pepper, to taste; serve immediately. Makes generous 1 cup sauce.

Recipe from the American Dairy Association

Correction Notice

In our March 28th ad, we advertised a Compaq Palm-Size PC (Aero2130) and Konami's NBA In the Zone '99 game for PlayStation. Due to manufacturing delays, these items are currently unavailable. However, we will be offering rainchecks for both items.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



©1999 Best Buy

Clip and Save

• Pepsi
• Mountain Dew
• Pepsi Free • Diet Pepsi
• Free • Vernors • A&W
• Slice • Lipton Tea

2 Liter Bottle.....88¢ + dep.
(Limit 4)

24 - 12 oz. Cans...\$4.99 + dep.
(Limit 1)

GOOD
April 1 - April 30, 1999

DISCOUNT POP

15348 Middlebelt N. of 5 Mile
(734) 421-5670

Clip and Save

Mike's Marketplace Sale Starts: March 29-April 4
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9; Sun. 9-7

Your Meat and Deli Supermarket

38000 Ann Arbor Road • Livonia • (734) 464-0330

13-17 lb. Whole **\$1.99** lb.
DEARBORN SSD HAM

Our Famous Storemade
Fresh Holiday
KIELBASA \$2.19 lb.

USDA Select Rib Eye
Boneless
DELMONICO \$4.99 lb.
STEAK

LAST DAYS TO ORDER!
KOWALSKI GRANDMA K
or
DEARBORN SPIRAL SLICED HAM
Whole or Half
\$3.19 lb.
Call Today
(734) 464-0330

A 10 Minute Drive From Most Areas of Plymouth/Canton

SAINTS PETER & PAUL JESUIT CHURCH
CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

THE OLDEST CATHOLIC CHURCH BUILDING IN DETROIT

Sunday, April 25th, at 3:00 pm
Special Organ Concert in the Church
With Selections from Bach to Broadway
Featuring Lance Luce & Tony O'Brien at the Organ
No Admission Charge, but an offering will be taken to benefit the Church
Free Secured Parking in Law School Parking Lot
off Larned Street - Rear of Church

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Holy Thursday	Good Friday	Holy Saturday	Easter Sunday
April 1st Evening Mass at 5:15 pm	April 2nd Services at Noon	April 3rd Easter Vigil Begins 4 pm	April 4th Masses at 11 am & 7:35 pm

Daily Mass Schedule
Monday - Friday
11:40 a.m. & 12:10 p.m.
Saturday - 4 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m. & 7:35 p.m.

Sts. Peter & Paul Jesuit Church
Corner East Jefferson & St. Antoine, Downtown
Across from the Renaissance Center
Office: 438 St. Antoine
Phone: 313-961-8077
Fax: 313-963-5134

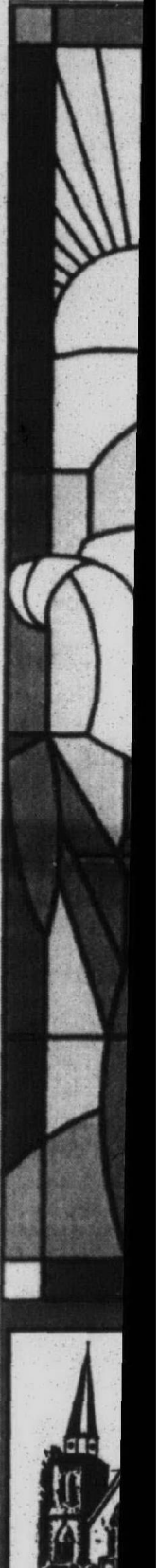
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4230 Liv
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Good Friday service introduces Taize to worshipers

In 1940, in the small abandoned village in the eastern part of France, reformed minister Roger Schutz started the small Christian community of brothers.

Schutz had a vision for a modern form of monasticism and his ecumenical community of brothers, Protestant and Catholic, dedicated their lives to worship, simplicity and service. Prayer three times a day is the center of their lives.

During World War II, the Taize community helped Jewish people escape from the Nazis. For a time it was shut down by the Nazis, but in 1944, Schutz returned with some friends to recreate the community which then aided German refugees and former prisoners of war.

Taize rapidly became a center for spiritual renewal, service to the needy and the unique form of prayer and worship that bears its name.

In modern Europe, which has gained a reputation for deep spiritual indifference, thousands of unchurched young people are drawn to the tiny village of Taize, to participate in a relatively new style of prayer and song.

Taize has stylistic roots as old as Gregorian chant and yet is found to be extremely accessible for modern worshippers. For the people of Trinity Church in Livonia Taize music has become a beautiful expression of Christian faith and unity.

As part of its worship for some time, Trinity Church in Livonia will offer a full worship experience in the tradition of Taize on Good Friday, April 2, and Pentecost, May 23.

The Good Friday Taize service of prayers and meditations around the cross will be at 7 p.m. April 2 at the church, 14800 Middlebelt Road, south of Five Mile Road. The special ecumeni-

cal Pentecost Taize evening prayer service will be at 7 p.m. May 23.

"Young people are often attracted to the simplicity and beauty of Taize prayer, and they find an expression of spirituality which is often lacking in their daily lives," said the Rev. Michael Van Horn, pastor of Trinity Church. "But people of

all ages will appreciate the grace and dignity of these prayers."

The brothers have combined their talents to create a unique ecumenical style of prayer and worship. As a result, this praying community has become a remarkable testimony of Christian unity, drawing both Catholic and Protestants into monastic life and shared daily

worship.

The distinctive form of prayer known as Taize is actually done in a form of simple song and chant. Much of the prayer time is spent singing short repetitive refrains or osinatos (repeated pattern) and in silent meditation.

Each year people come to the village to worship and gain a

shared understanding of one another's Christian faith.

There times during the day, the bells ring and all gather at the church to pray and sing. The multiple languages represented often necessitate simple songs or singing in Latin, as a common ground for all worshippers.

For more information, call Van Horn at (734) 425-2800.

Services prepare church-goers for Easter



dating back to the New Testament church.

Maundy Thursday falls on April 1. The word "Maundy"

comes from the Latin word for "command." The Last Supper Jesus shared with His disciples and the command to "love one another" are remembered at this service.

Good Friday on April 2 marks the occasion of Christ's death on the cross. Noon services (Tree-Ore) commemorate the three hours Jesus hung on the cross.

The evening Tenebrae (mean-

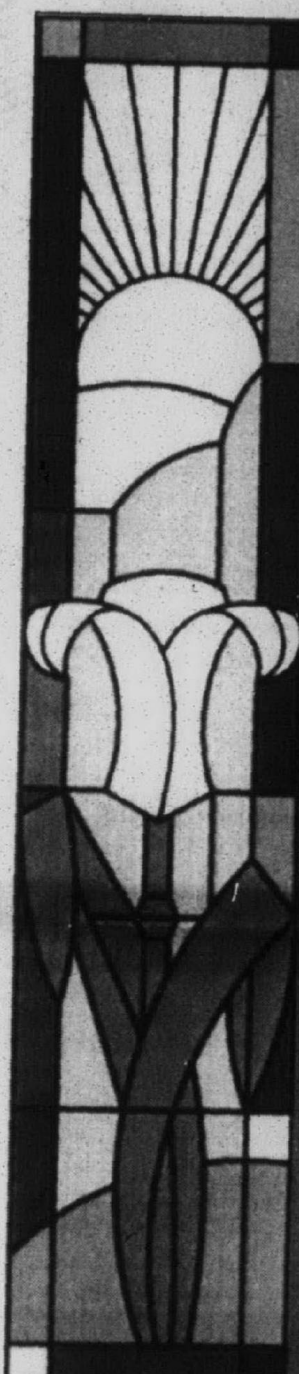
ing "darkness" or "shadows") service is a Holy Week devotion dating back to the seventh-eighth century A.D. and is characterized by the successive extinguishing of candles as the service progresses.

On Easter (April 4), the resurrection of Christ is often celebrated with an early morning "vigil," or sunrise service. This service is designed to remember

Jesus as the light of the world and recalls the mighty acts of God.

■ At Christ Our Savior's Canton Campus, 46001 Warren Road, Maundy Thursday worship will be at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion. As a part of this service the altar will be stripped of all cloths, candles

Please see SERVICES, B8



He is Risen



Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
Farmington, MI 48335
(248) 474-6880
The Rev. John E. Maki, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE: 7pm
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:45am

Birmingham Unitarian Church

a liberal religious community



651 N. Woodward Ave.
(entrances from Lone Pine and Woodward) in Bloomfield Hills.

Please join us for our intergenerational Easter services at 9:30 or 11:15 a.m.

"A Celebration of Beginnings and Ends"

Childcare provided for nursery and pre-school age children. Birmingham Unitarian Church is a Welcoming Congregation.

For more information call (248) 647-2380

or look for us on the web: www.izzy.net/~BUC/ and www.UUA.org



THE LORD IS RISEN!

Come, Worship With Us
Easter Sunday

10:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Covenant Alliance Church

15858 E. 13 Mile Rd.
Beverly Hills, MI • (1 block W of Greenfield)
(248) 644-9009

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS believe in the:

- Worth & dignity of each human being.
- Freedom of religious expression.
- Tolerance & acceptance of religious diversity.
- Authority of reason and conscience.
- On-going search for truth.

THE RELIGION THAT PUTS ITS FAITH IN YOU!

EMERSON CHURCH
4230 Livermore Rd., Troy, MI 48098
Just North of Watters Road & 17 Mile
Phone: (248) 524-9339
Minister: Rev. Norman Naylor



Sunday Service: 10:30 am • Child care & Sunday School Provided



"WERE YOU THERE?"

A Journey to the Cross

This powerful presentation of music and drama will be presented by:

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170 • 734-453-1525

Good Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 4, at 6:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago

Livonia, MI 48150 - 734-421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor



GOOD FRIDAY

12 NOON-ECUMENICAL SERVICE

with 7 area churches invited-closed circuit TV.

EASTER SUNDAY

9 a.m. POT LUCK BREAKFAST

10:30 WORSHIP SERVICE with HOLY COMMUNION

EASTER LASTS FOREVER! WELCOME!!

North Congregational Church

36520 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills
(Between Drake & Halsted)

(248) 848-1750

April 1 - Maundy Thursday - 7:30 P.M.

"The Use Of It,
When We Have The Answers"



Worship with Communion, in the beauty and solemnity of the night. Special music by our Chancel Choir.

April 4 - Easter Sunday - 10:30 AM

"Built On God's Love"

Worship and Church School

A celebration of the magnificent gift of God in awe and joy.

Rev. Dr. Mark P. Jensen
Senior Minister

Rev. Mary E. Biedron
Associate Minister

JESUS IS ALIVE



~ Good Friday Service ~
Friday, April 2nd at 12:00 noon

~ Easter Sunday Worship Service ~
Sunday, April 4th at 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Family Victory Fellowship Church

19421 W. Ten Mile Road - Southfield, Michigan

(Between Southfield and Evergreen Roads)

(248) 354-1990

~ A Church For All Families ~

Grace Chapel

"Giving the reason for life"



Join us for our Easter Week Services!

Wednesday, March 31st & Thursday, April 1st - Passover Seder
6-8:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance at Grace Chapel

Good Friday, April 2nd

12:15-1:15 p.m. Community Good Friday Service at Grace Chapel

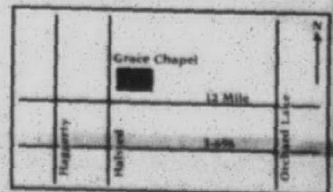
Easter Sunday, April 4th

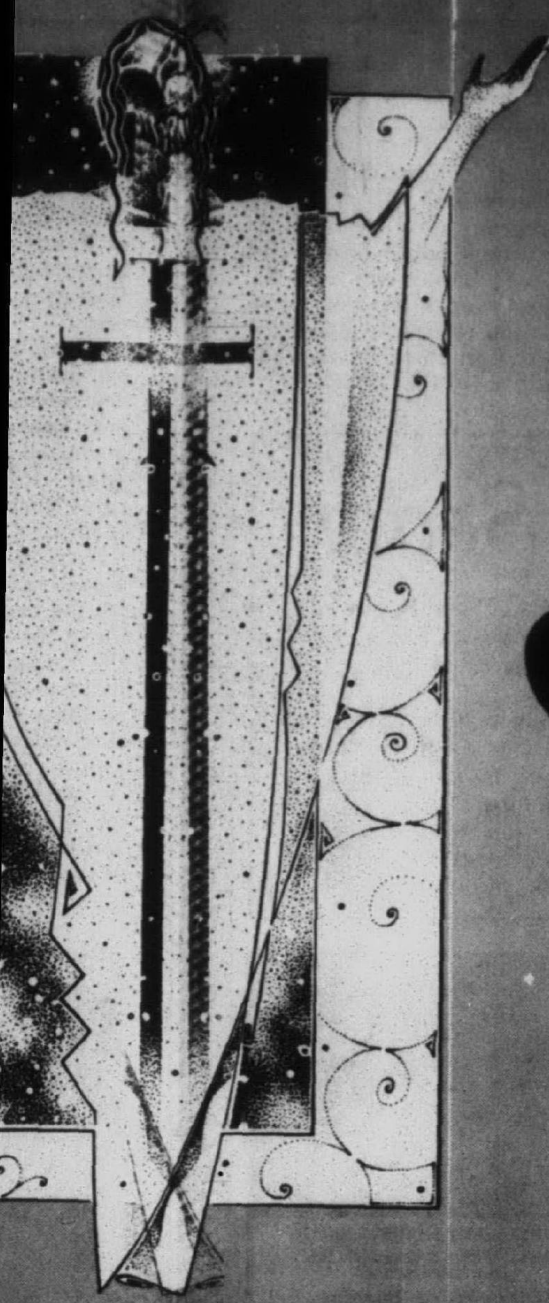
9:30-5:55 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship - Join us as we celebrate the joy of Jesus' resurrection. We will have exciting music, drama and Christian Ed. programs for all ages.

Grace Chapel

27996 Halsted • Farm. Hills • 248-488-0151
(NE corner of 12 Mile & Halsted)

An Evangelical Presbyterian Church





ELEPHANT

First United Methodist Church of Troy
248-679-6363
Livernois - between Square Lake and South Boulevard
Pastor: Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Serving Troy and Rochester
Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service at 8:00 a.m.
with Drama and Holy Communion
Worship at 10:00 a.m.
"Hallelujah Chorus"
Chancel Choir
"When Easter Calls Your Name"
Pastor Peacock
Child Care and Coffee Fellowship

Clarenceville United Methodist Church
20300 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152
Rev. M. Jean Love, Pastor
248 474-3444
April 1 - 7:00 P.M.
Maundy Thursday ~
Communion Service
April 2 - 7:00 P.M.
Good Friday Service
April 4 - Easter Sunday
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
8:00 A.M.
Continental Breakfast
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all ages
10:15 A.M.
Easter Morning Service
6:00 P.M. The Gathering
"Come Unto Me"
portrayal of Christ
by Rev. Doug Webber

ST. MATTHEW'S United Methodist Church
30900 Six Mile Rd., Livonia
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)
(734) 422-6038
Maundy Thursday, April 1, 10:15 a.m.
Program "Pontius Pilate", \$5 charge
Community Good Friday Service
Noon: Nativity United Church of Christ
EASTER SERVICES, April 4
8:00 Sunrise Service w/Communion
8:30 - 9:30 Pancake Breakfast (Charge)
10:00 Joyous Formal Service
(nursery to 3 yrs child care)

Open Minds, Open Hearts, Open Doors
Cherry Hill United Methodist Church
Good Friday Service 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday Service 10:50 a.m.
321 S. Ridge Road, just south of
Cherry Hill Road, in Canton
Rev. Lawrence A. Wik, Pastor
(734) 495-0035
Come home to Cherry Hill

Franklin Community Church
United Methodist in Affiliation Ecumenical in Spirit
26425 Wellington, Franklin Telephone: (248) 626-6606
Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads, west of Franklin Road
Easter Services
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
(Youth will lead in the Franklin Cemetery)
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Breakfast at 8:15 and 10:00 (between services)
Nursery available
"Jesus Christ is Risen Today"
(Easter selections of Handel's Messiah)
Karl L. Zeigler Ministers Murphy Ehlers

Remember His Passion • Celebrate His Resurrection
March 30 Messiah in the Passover, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
April 1 Maundy Thursday Worship and Communion, 7:30 p.m.
April 4 Easter Sunday Breakfast, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Easter Worship Celebration, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20000 W. 13 Mile Road (at Evergreen Rd.), Beverly Hills, MI
248-646-9777

St. David's Episcopal Church
16200 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Southfield, MI 48076
(248) 557-5430
Invites You To Join Us:
Monday & Tuesday March 29 & 30
The Holy Eucharist
6:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday
April 1
The Holy Eucharist
6:30 p.m.
Good Friday, April 2
The Liturgy of
Good Friday
12:00 Noon
Easter Eve, April 3
Easter Vigil & First
Eucharist of Easter
7:30 p.m.
Easter Day, April 4
The Holy Eucharist of Easter
8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
6443 Merriman Road, Garden City
Rev. Jerry Smith, 734-421-8628
Easter Services
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
8:00 a.m. Breakfast - Call for reservations
10:15 a.m. Egg Hunt
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship: "The End Is Life"
Nursery and childcare provided during worship services.

Come Celebrate Easter With Us
Embury United Methodist Church
1803 East Fourteen Mile Road • Birmingham
(1 block East of Woodward Ave)
Maundy Thursday, April 1, 7:30 pm
Everyone Welcome
Easter Worship Service, April 4, 10 am
Special Easter Anthems by Chancel Choir
Nursery Care Provided
Sunday School for all ages 10 am
Rev. Linda J. Donelson 248-644-5708

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh, Livonia 48150 734-591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 6:30 p.m. Agape Meal & Holy Eucharist
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. Prayer Book Service
HOLY SATURDAY - 7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil
EASTER DAY - 7:30 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail - 734-422-0149
PALM SUNDAY
Cherub, Children's, Youth and Chancel Choirs
Procession of Palms
Sunday School
GOOD FRIDAY
12:15-1:00 p.m. "Tenebrae: A Service of Darkness"
A new and unique musical service with reading by our
Chancel choir. Child Care up to 3 years old only
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Dramatic Portrayal of the Last Supper
and Holy Communion. Music by Chancel Choir
Child Care up to 3 years old only
EASTER SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service - Greenmead, (8 Mile and Newburg Rd.)
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Bell Choir and Chancel Choir
Sunday School - Nursery provided at all Worship Services

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
19877 West Eleven Mile Road
(West of Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, MI • 248-476-8860
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, Rev. Kathleen Groff, Rev. Jane Berquist,
Rev. Robert Bough, Mr. Mel Rookus
"Jesus' Last Week" - a walk-through drama
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30-31, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Reservations available
"Saturday at the Park" - Contemporary Easter Worship
Saturday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m.
Easter Worship
Sunday, April 4 at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
The Easter message with handbells and choir!
Come to Celebrate the Resurrection!

Farmington First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River (1 block east of Farmington Rd) 474-6573
Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30 pm
Meditation: April's Fool
Easter Sunday -- 9:30 & 11:15 am
Sermon: Christ Is Risen!
Nursery and Child Care Provided
Pastors: Rev. Dr. Wayne T. Large
and Rev. Sondra B. Willobee

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30450 Farmington Road
Farmington Hills, MI
(Between 13 and 14 Mile Roads)
248-626-3620
Pastors: Carol J. Johns, Jim Braid
Educational Ministries: Margo Dexter
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 1
7:30 p.m. - Sacrament of Holy Communion
Opportunity to walk the labyrinth
- Nursery for Crib thru 3 years
EASTER SUNDAY - April 4
8:00 a.m. - "SON RISE" Service
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - CELEBRATION OF RESURRECTION
"Battlefield Memories"
- Regular Sunday School and Nursery Schedule
Web Site: orchardumc.org

Make Holy Week holy, Come to...
Aldersgate United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Daly
2 blocks south of Plymouth Road
April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday
"Lord is it I?"
Each Disciple shares his thoughts
on why he may be the one to betray Jesus.
Special lighting & music make this a very moving experience
Easter Sunday Morning
at 8 and 11 a.m.
Chancel Bells & Choir
Dramatic Monologue:
Mary Magdalene
Homemade
Hot Cross Buns
Between
Services
at 9:30 a.m.
Youth Play:
The Invitation
Communion

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
— 41671 W. Ten Mile Road —
Good Friday Service: 7:30 p.m.
"The Star Thrower"
Easter Sunday Sunrise Service: 7:30 p.m.
Youth Group Assisting
Easter Breakfast: 8:15 a.m.
\$2 per person
Festival Easter Worship: 9:45 a.m.
"Taps & Reveille"

Plymouth First United Methodist Church
Welcomes You and Your Family
to Celebrate Easter With Us
Thursday, April 1
7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service
Friday, April 2
1:00 p.m. Good Friday Worship
Sunday, April 4 - Easter Sunday
7:15 a.m. SonRise Service
8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Easter Worship Celebration
11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Celebration
45201 N. Territorial Rd. (west of Sheldon)
(734) 453-5280 www.pfumc.org

REJOICE!! HE IS RISEN!!
St. Paul United Methodist Church
165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
(1/4 mi. east of Woodward, north side of Sq. Lake)
248-338-8233
Worship 11 a.m. - Summer 10 a.m.
NURSERY PROVIDED BARRIER FREE
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth Choir 9:15 a.m.
Communion 1st Sunday of each month - All are Welcome!
Sr. & Jr. High Youth Group - Sunday 6-8 p.m.
Visit us on the Web: www.gbqm-umc.org/paul

First United Methodist Church
1589 West Maple Road, Birmingham 646-1200
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 6:00 P.M.
Holy Week Services of Worship
Monday - Bishop Donald Ott
Tuesday - Dr. Julius Del Pino
Wednesday - Dr. Carl Price
Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.
A Service of Worship and Holy Communion
"Who's Gonna Stay With Us?" - Dr. William A. Ritter
Good Friday Ecumenical Services 12:00-3:00 P.M.
First Baptist Church, Birmingham
Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 A.M.
Rev. Matt Hook
Easter Services 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"Easter and the Fourth Mystery" - Dr. William A. Ritter
William A. Ritter Matthew J. Hook William E. Prayer Carl Price
HOLY WEEK

Services from page B5

and furnishings in preparation for Good Friday.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated with a 9:30 a.m. festival communion service, including special music by the Canton Choir and the Children's Choir. Easter brunch will be served after the service. For more information, call the church office at (734) 522-6830.

■ What do the Jewish Passover and the Christian Last Supper have in common? Jews for Jesus will answer that question in "Christ in the Passover" at 1 p.m. Good Friday at the Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue east of I-275, Canton.

Using a visual display of traditional Passover accouterments, the presentation will enhance the Christian understanding and appreciation of the Jewish background of Christian Communion. Ancient and modern Jewish customs will be discussed and described with an emphasis on

the aspect of redemption which Christ accomplished at Calvary. A table will be set with the traditional Passover items, including representative foods which will be explained, but not eaten.

The presentation is free of charge, however, donations will be accepted.

■ A balloon launch will be a part of the praise and worship at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church Activity Center, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. The service will be followed by breakfast at 8 a.m. Tickets cost \$6.50 for adults, \$3.25 for children ages 3-10 and children under age 3 free. For more information, call the church office at (734) 455-0022.

There also will be a worship service at 9:30 a.m., featuring uplifting music, drama, children's program and a relevant message.

■ Geneva Presbyterian Church will have a Communion

service with drama at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. A Tenebrae service with readings and music at 7 p.m. Good Friday will begin in light and it will gradually darken, ending in a time of silent reflection.

The Easter Sunday sunrise

service at 7 a.m. will include a dramatic reading of "The Ragman," which uses contemporary images to portray the sacrifices of Christ. Traditional Easter services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. and will feature a cantata, "The Way of the Cross," by the Adult Choir. For more information, call the

church at (734) 459-0013.

■ New Life Lutheran Church will have a Communion service with music, children's message and a gift for each child at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday. New Life worships temporarily at Our Lady of Providence Chapel, 16115 Beck, between Five Mile

and Six Mile, Northville Township. There also will be a free Easter breakfast at 8:30 a.m. (reservations appreciated) and an 11 a.m. Easter egg hunt for children ages 2-12. For more information or reservations, call the Rev. Ken Roberts at (734) 459-8181 or (734) 207-5223.

Bet Chaverim holds Passover Seder

Congregation Bet Chaverim of Canton will hold its sixth annual Passover Seder at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at the Hanford Clubhouse in Canton with Rabbi Peter Gluck.

The Jewish Festival of Passover is observed for eight days each year beginning with the 15th day of the month of Nisan on the Hebrew calendar, according to the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit. The holiday contin-

ues until sundown of the eighth day.

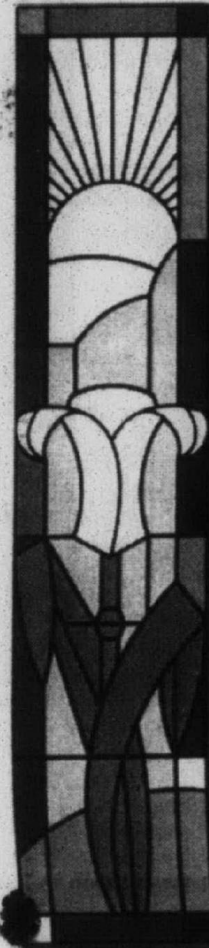
This year it is observed from Wednesday, March 31, through sundown on Thursday, April 8, with a traditional festive family meal, called a seder, on the first two nights.

Passover commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from Egyptian slavery, approximately 1280 B.C.E. (Before the Common Era), and the resultant Exodus of the Children of Israel from Egypt.

The first two nights of Passover are celebrated in Jewish homes with a feast called the Seder. The word seder literally means "order" of the service.

The seder is a ceremonial dinner marked by the retelling of the story of the Exodus from Egypt through the use of prayers, songs and ceremonial foods.

For more information about Congregation Bet Chaverim and the Passover Seder, call (734) 480-8880.



Halleluia

Northwestern Baptist Church
4410 W. 13 Mile & Greenfield Rd.
(Anderson Center) Royal Oak
April 1 - Maundy Thursday
Communion Service 7 p.m.
All Invited
April 2 - Good Friday Services 12-7 p.m.
The church will be opened for silent individual prayer. Please enter off of Greenfield Road. Enter church through evening entrance door.
April 4 - Easter Hallelujah 8 a.m.
Sunrise Service followed by breakfast 10 a.m. Worship Service - Come and rejoice with us as we worship Our God.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ROCHESTER

6377 Orion Rd. • Rochester
248-652-6151

Good Friday, April 2 - 12:15-1:00 p.m.

"Behold The Lamb" - Music and Message

Easter Sunday, April 4 - 8:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

8:45 a.m. Breakfast

9:45 a.m. Sunday School - all ages

11:00 a.m. EASTER CELEBRATION "One Last Lamb" - presented through choir, reader's theater, and message

6:00 p.m. Video "One Who Was There" - Rediscovering Easter Joy with Mary Magdalene



First Baptist Church of Detroit

21200 Southfield Road, Southfield
(Located just north of 8 Mile Rd.)
(248) 569-2972

Thursday, April 1st - Maundy Thursday

7:30 p.m. - Communion Tenebrae Service

Friday, April 2nd - Good Friday

12 Noon - Light Lunch and Meditation

Sunday, April 4th - EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Easter Breakfast

11:00 a.m. - Worship Celebration with Communion

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Rev. David G. West

Rev. Scott A. Thibodeaux

Rev. Arthur W. Fausser

Rev. Loren G. O'Dea

THE PASCHAL TRIDUUM - HOLY WEEK

Holy Thursday, Apr. 1 (No Morning Mass):

7:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday, Apr. 2 (No Morning Mass):

12:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross

1:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday, Apr. 3 (No Morning Mass):

11:00 a.m. Food Blessing

7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday in Church:

Solemn Masses of Easter at

8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.

(Note: There is no 5:30 p.m. Mass on Easter)

Easter Sunday in the Family Center:

Solemn Masses of Easter at

10:00 & 11:30 a.m.



Church of St. Alexander

27835 Shiloh
Farmington Hills
Between Inkster & Middlebelt
248-474-5748
Rev. James B. Wright, Pastor

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SPECIAL EASTER WEEK SERVICES

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 1st

8 p.m. - Mass of the Last Supper

11:30 p.m. - Tenebrae

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd

12:30 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy

8 p.m. - Tenebrae

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd

1 p.m. - Blessing of Food

8 p.m. - Easter Vigil Mass

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 4th

6 a.m. - Sunrise Mass

9 & 11 a.m. - Easter Mass



Saint John's Armenian Church of Great Detroit

22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield

(248) 569-3405, Father Garabed Kochakian, Pastor

March 30 Great & Holy Tuesday.....7:30 p.m.

March 31 Great & Holy Wednesday Vigil Service.....7:30 p.m.

April 1 Great & Holy Thursday Divine Liturgy.....10:30 a.m.

Washing of the Feet.....7:30 p.m.

April 2 Great & Holy Friday: The Crucifixion of Our Lord.....8:00 p.m.

April 3 Church School Holy Communion & Breakfast.....11:30 a.m.

April 4 Easter Sunday Matins.....7:30 p.m.

Divine Liturgy of the Holy Resurrection of Our Lord.....10:00 a.m.

Prince of Peace

4300 Walnut Lake Road

West Bloomfield, Michigan 48323

Phone: 681-9424

Communal Penance Liturgies

Monday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Week

Mass of the Lord's Supper, Thursday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday

Scripture/Veneration of Cross, 2:00 p.m.

Living Stations, 7:30 p.m.

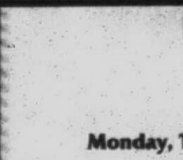
Blessing of Food, Holy Saturday, April 3, 11:00 a.m.

Easter Vigil, Saturday, April 3, 8:00 p.m.

(No 4:00 and 5:40 p.m. Masses)

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES

8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.



Resurrection Catholic Church

48755 Warren Rd.

Canton, Michigan 48187

734-451-0444

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of Holy Week: Mass 9:00 a.m.

Holy Thursday, April 1st

7:30 Mass - Adoration until Midnight following Liturgy

Good Friday, April 2nd Non-Seven Last Words of Christ, 12:45 p.m. Rosary,

1:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 1:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday - April 3rd, 1:00 p.m. Food Blessing, 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday, April 4th, 8:30 a.m. Mass and 10:30 a.m. Mass - Church and

10:30 a.m. All Saints School Gym. (Blessing of Food after all Masses).



ST. OWEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

6869 Franklin (South of Maple) • 626-0840

Holy Week Schedule

Holy Thursday: Liturgy 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday: Prayer 12:00 p.m. - Liturgy 1:30 p.m.

Stations of the Cross - 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday: Blessing of Food - Noon & 1:30 p.m.

Easter Vigil Liturgy: 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Masses: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome



ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

4:30 p.m. Sat. Vigil, 8:00, 10:00,

12 Noon & 6:00 p.m. Mass

MONDAY 7:30 a.m. & 12 Noon Mass

TUESDAY 11:00 a.m. Confessions

12 Noon Mass

WEDNESDAY 7:30 a.m. & 12 Noon Mass

7-8 p.m. Confessions

HOLY THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY 12 Noon Celebration of the Lord's Passion

7:30 p.m. Way of the Cross

HOLY SATURDAY 1:00 p.m. Blessing of Food

8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil

EASTER 8:00, 10:00 & 12 Noon Mass

No 6:00 p.m. Mass

25225 Code Road

(10 Mi. W. of Lahser)

Southfield, MI 48034

248-356-8787



St. Anastasia Roman Catholic Church

4571 John R Road • Troy • (248) 689-8380

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00 p.m.

Night Prayer at 11:00 p.m.

(Church will remain open until midnight)

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 2

12:00 noon Stations of the Cross

12:30 p.m. Requiem (op.48) Gabriel Faure (1845-1924)

Sung by the Adult Choir w/chamber orchestra

1:00 p.m. Tre Ore Service

7:00 p.m. Pilgrim Way of the Cross - Outdoor

Stations of the Cross with Music and tableau vivant

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 3

11:00 a.m. Blessing of Easter Food

8:00 p.m. Vigil of the Resurrection

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Mass Schedule 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

ST. ANNE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

SOCIETY OF ST. PIUS X -

TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS

23310 Joy Road, Redford, MI 48239 313-534-2121

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

4/1 Holy Thursday 7:00 p.m. - Solemn Evening Mass - Followed by the

procession to Altar of Repose - The Stripping of the Main

Altar - And Adoration at the Altar of Repose until

midnight.

4/2 Good Friday Confessions 11:00 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. and 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

12:45 p.m. - Stations of the Cross

1:30 p.m. - Solemn Afternoon Liturgy, with the Latin

Chant of the Passion of Christ and Solemn Adoration of

the Cross.

4/3 Holy Saturday Confessions 8:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

10:00 p.m. - Paschal Vigil and High-Mass of The

Resurrection at Midnight

4/4 Easter Sunday Confessions 8:00 a.m. - 8:55 a.m.

9:00 a.m. - Mass of The Resurrection



Health & Fitness

The Observer

Page 9, Section B

Sunday, March 28, 1999

Kim Morton, 734 953 2111

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Aging healthy

Staying healthy while aging is an informative free lecture series presented by Bharti Srivastava, M.D., senior health specialist. To be held 1-2 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Canton Summit on the Park. To register, call (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

Nurse seminar

Michigan Nurses for Life will hold their third Spring Seminar 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in Kresge Auditorium at Madonna University in Livonia. The seminar is titled, "Speak More Effectively about Life Issues." The purpose is to motivate and equip professional nurses to be effective life issue educators. If you have questions, call (248) 816-8489.

Keeping baby safe

Botsford's new Parents Network will present "Safety Proofing Your Home," featuring safety expert John Zylka. He'll show parents how easy it is to get into proactive "safety first" thinking and will give room-by-room, easy-to-do tips for safeguarding young children in and around the home. It will be 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, at Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN), 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi. There is a \$5 donation. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

Thyroid support

A Thyroid Support Group has been established that meets on a monthly basis at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. The next meeting is 7 p.m. Monday, April 5. Discussions and speakers focus on information and education relating to thyroid disorders. The public is welcome.

Cancer and fatigue

"Too Tired to Tango? Give Cancer Fatigue the Old One-Two," is a free community program offered by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. Hear from a panel of cancer survivors and their caregivers on how they've been able to bound back into life. Talk one-on-one with nutritionists, exercise specialists, pharmacists and nurses to get news you can use to feel better fast. The program will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the Livonia West Holiday Inn (I-275 and Six Mile). Registration is encouraged. Call (800) 742-2300, category 7870.

Menopause issues

Michael A. Roth, M.D., a specialist in the field of menopause, will conduct a free luncheon seminar noon Thursday, April 15, sponsored by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. The luncheon will be held at the Double Tree Inn located in Novi. Anyone interested can call (248) 347-6100 for information or reservations. Topics discussed will include menopause, osteoporosis, weight management and various other women's health issues.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

CALL US:
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FAX US:
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E-MAIL US:
kmorton@ee.homecomm.net

THE GIFT OF SIGHT

3-year-old looks forward to a bright future

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Carmen Muglia, 3, of Garden City was just 3 weeks old when she received the first of six corneal transplants. At birth, her eyes resembled two light-blue marbles, said her mother, Nancy.

Two of the subsequent transplants were rejected and two failed because of infection. Transplant rejection is not an unusual occurrence in infants and very young children with vigilant immune systems.

Happily, the third transplant in Carmen's right eye passed its second anniversary in December; the third transplant in her left eye will have been in place two years in April.

Today, Carmen is a bright, energetic toddler who keeps pace with the 5- and 6-year-olds in her Livonia day care center. At home, she runs and plays ball with her older sister, Chelsea, 9, and never misses an episode of "Teletubbies."

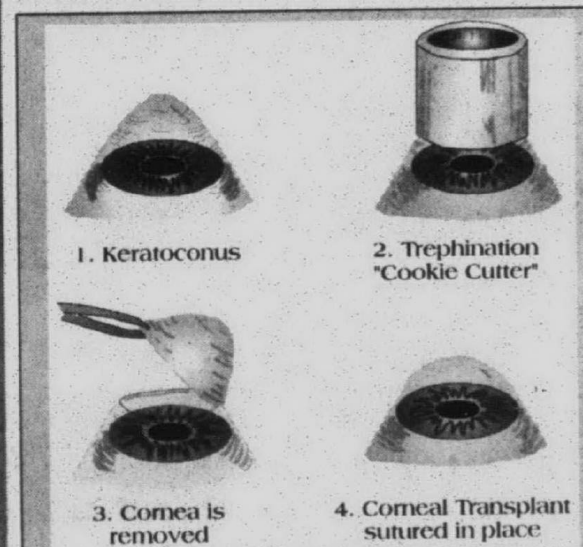
"It's almost like she doesn't have any fear. She's just a bratty little 3-year-old," said Nancy Muglia, who actively campaigns for the Midwest Eye-Bank and Transplantation Centers.

Carmen, a poster child for MEBTC, is one of the 1,400 Michigan residents who have their sight restored every year because someone cared enough to become an eye donor. Nationally, that figure rises to more than 42,000.

Birth defect

The light-blue marble look of Carmen's eyes at birth signaled an opacity, or extreme cloudiness, of the corneas. Opacified corneas prevent light impulses from reaching the brain.

The cornea, the clear window that covers the pupil and the lens, serves as the main refractive



Corneal transplant surgery

Using a "cookie cutter" procedure, a surgeon will use a trephine to remove the distorted cornea and to cut out a similar "button" from the donor cornea. The surgeon will then place the donor cornea button in the round hole of your cornea and stitch them together.



Focus: Dr. Alan Sugar of the Kellogg Eye Center at the University of Michigan School of Medicine checks the status of 3-year-old Carmen Muglia's eyes. The young girl has had six cornea transplants, performed by Sugar, beginning when she was just 3 weeks old.

element of the visual system. It directs incoming light onto the crystalline lens, which focuses it onto the retina. In order to refract properly, the cornea must acquire transparency during embryonic development and maintain it throughout life.

The cornea is made up of living tissue that continually pumps fluid out. When the pumping function fails, the cornea swells and vision becomes less clear.

No one in Muglia's family — not one of her nine brothers and sisters and none of her mother's 17 other grandchildren — had ever had a serious medical condition, much less a birth defect.

"Shoot, I don't even think my mother experienced a broken bone with us. For Carmen to have this problem, it really enlightened us."

The appearance of Carmen's corneas at birth was hard to classify, said Dr. Alan Sugar, Carmen's transplant surgeon and a professor of ophthalmology at the Kellogg Eye Center at the University of Michigan School of Medicine. Most likely, it resulted from a moderately rare condition known as Peter's anomaly or "mesenchymal dysgenesis." Something had interfered with the development of the front part of Carmen's eyes in the early fetal stages.

In pediatric patients, corneal transplants need to occur early in life "or the vision system doesn't develop properly," said Sugar.

"It's kind of like the circuitry must be used early to become permanent."

Corneal transplants in infants are usually done at two or three months; however, because the bulge of Carmen's corneas was so severe, Sugar performed surgery at three weeks. He replaced the disc-shaped segments of Carmen's impaired corneas with similarly shaped pieces of healthy donor corneas.

Meeting a donor

When Muglia received a call from the head of MEBTC's Ambassador Group asking if she wanted to meet the mother of the girl who donated the cornea now in Carmen's right eye, she had a one-word reply: "Yes."

She, her husband, Caesar, and Carmen met Connie Ayres, mother of 16-year-old Amanda Siner, when they were scheduled to appear together on a local talk show to discuss eye and organ donation. Siner had been killed in an automobile accident in

December 1996.

About her decision to donate Amanda's corneas and other tissue that eventually benefited 50 people, Ayres said: "Losing Amanda — all that she was and had the potential to be — was the hardest thing I've ever endured. That's why donation was such a positive decision for me."

"At a time when everything was out of control, deciding to donate afforded me some small measure of control. It was my only opportunity to change this terrible situation into something positive. It was, in fact, the only spot of light during a very dark time."

The two families keep in touch and have participated in MEBTC activities. Ayres attended Carmen's birthday party last October. "When I look at Carmen, it (Amanda's cornea) enriched her life," said Ayres.

The future

Sugar said it's difficult to measure Carmen's vision exactly, but she seems to be 20/200 in her right eye and 6/200 in her left.

"It's likely not to improve to normal. When there is a disturbance of vision in early life you can have amblyopia or lazy eye."

He said Carmen has had problems with glaucoma, which may limit her vision. "But considering her overall condition, she's doing very well. She's also a cute kid, so people get interested in her."

The need for eye donors is constant, said Sugar. While the waiting list for corneal transplant surgery has shortened considerably, the balance between supply and demand can quickly change. "Things are at an equilibrium, but that depends on constant public awareness."

The need for corneal tissue is underscored because, to date, the use of artificial tissue for transplantation has been unsuccessful.

Muglia's grateful for the sight Carmen has today. "I guess there's always the chance there may be problems down the line. We'll deal with them at that time."

One thing is certain: Muglia's gratitude to Ayres will be lifelong. "I can't imagine being blind. I'm just so thankful that there are people who are willing to donate. I've always signed the back of my license, but I never even thought about it until Carmen came along. It's hard to persuade someone to become a donor until the need comes along."

Cornea transplants are common, successful

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

The corneal transplant is the most frequently performed human transplant procedure. According to statistics from the Eye Bank Association of America, more than 549,889 corneal transplants have been performed since 1961, restoring sight to men, women and children from ages nine days to 103 years.

Looking through a surgical microscope, a surgeon uses an instrument called a trephine, which acts like a "cookie cutter," to remove a person's distorted cornea and to cut out a similar piece from the donor cornea. The surgeon then secures the new cornea with sutures finer than a human hair.

More than 90 percent of all corneal transplant operations successfully restore sight, reports the EBAA.

"It is the most successful transplant in the body," said Dr. John

Barletta, an eye surgeon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The cornea's lack of blood vessels makes it immune-privileged tissue and "not an enemy of the body's defenses."

Almost anyone can become an eye donor. Cataracts and poor eyesight are not prohibiting factors. Age, for the most part, is not a factor, however, Barletta said his medical group, Huron Ophthalmology, does not use corneas from donors over 75 or under one year.

Barletta cited several causes for corneal transplants:

■ Fuch's dystrophy involves a more rapid loss of the cornea's finite endothelial cells. It usually occurs in people over 50 who usually, but don't always, have a history of the condition.

■ Keratoconus causes the cornea to become cone shaped by a process of collagen degeneration. It results in

irregular focusing. "It's actually quite common. One in 20 contact wearers may have it," said Barletta.

When the cornea thins and bows, scarring may occur at the apex of the cone, creating opacity. Ten percent of keratoconus patients will need surgery, said Barletta.

■ Corneal surgeries in the elderly can cause a decrease in the cornea's finite cells. However, Barletta emphasized that corneal decompensation after cataract surgery is rare. His medical group does 1,000 cataract surgeries a year. "Of those patients whose corneas decompensate we can count on one hand."

■ Infections from herpes type 1 cold sore variety can attack corneas and cause scarring. Also, rubella contracted by a fetus through its pregnant mother, may result in infant corneal opacity.

Dr. David Bogorad, an ophthalmologist with Henry Ford Hospital, said

extended-wear contacts create a greater risk for bacterial infection. His advice: Remove them before going to sleep.

Unlike cataract or laser surgery, corneal transplant surgery requires a longer healing period, with vision improvement occurring up to nine to 12 months.

Barletta said approximately 30 percent of corneal transplant patients undergo a rejection episode. Patients need follow-up the rest of their lives, as rejection can occur 20 years after surgery.

"The potential for rejection never goes away completely. It's never completely zero," said Bogorad.

In spite of the need to remain vigilant for rejection, corneal transplants are surgeries with happy endings.

"I like to tell people, when you do corneal transplants, you do windows. It's very rewarding to take a cloudy eye and make it clear," said Barletta.

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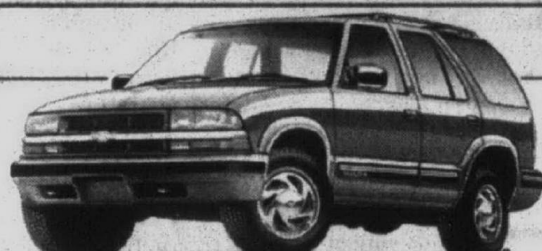
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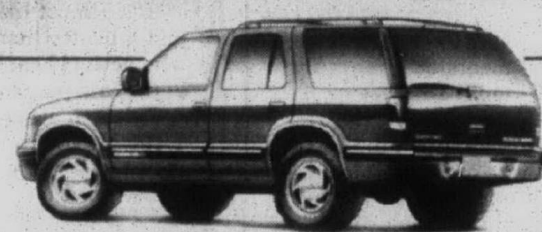
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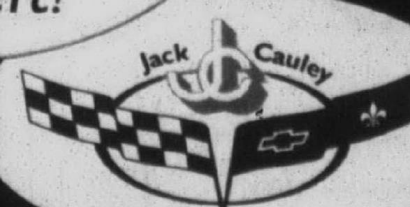
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Arts & Leisure

Observer & Eccentric

Page 1, Section C

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105

on the web: <http://observereccentric.com>

Sunday, March 28, 1999

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Camps teach love of Ukrainian music

Laurie Semmes is in love with the sound of the bandura. She recently visited the Livonia area to do research for her doctoral dissertation on Ukraine's traditional instrument which is a cross between a lute and harp.

A student at Florida State University with a master's degree from Eastman School of Music in New York, Wagner thinks the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus' summer camps to teach the finer points of playing are crucial in recruiting budding students if the culture's music is to survive. Centuries of history built up by the bandurists, who were wandering minstrels, could be lost.

"Among the Ukrainian community bandura music is growing now, the Ukrainian community nurtures this and more and more kids are playing," said Semmes. "In terms of the life of the chorus, the camps are important."

Two summer camps allow students of all ages and skill levels to learn to play bandura, and sing acapella and with bandura while experiencing the culture at two-week camps in London, Ontario, and Emlenton, Pa. "Ukraina" takes place July 25 to Aug. 7 (ages seven and up) in Ontario. Kobzarska Sich is Aug. 8-22 (for ages 12 and up) on 95-acres of pine forest along the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania. Both provide more than seven hours of daily instruction in bandura playing techniques, the instrument's history, solo and ensemble playing and singing, and music theory. At Kobzarska Sich, advanced bandura players learn Kharkiv style.

Bandura Camps

What: Learn to play Ukraine's traditional instrument, and sing acapella and with bandura while experiencing the culture at two-week camps in London, Ontario, and Emlenton, Penn.

When: "Ukraina" takes place July 25 to Aug. 7 (ages seven and up) in London, Ontario. "Kobzarska Sich" is Aug. 8-22 (for ages 12 and up) in Emlenton, Penn.

Cost: \$450 (US funds) for the Penn. camp, \$550 (Canadian funds) for the Ont. camp, \$50 discount for payments received by June 15, also family discount if more than one member attends.

Contact: Anatoli Murha about the Penn. camp at (734) 953-0305 or Mykola Schidowka about the Ont. camp at (519) 652-3043, or visit the web site at <http://www.execulink.com/~odum/bandura.htm>

ing to play bandura. At 37, she found it relatively easy. Both camps accommodate students well into their 60s and if you don't own a bandura, no problem. They're available for a small rental fee during the camps.

"As a horn player I always have to negotiate where I'm going to practice," continued Semmes. "With the bandura, it's portable. You can play it anywhere. Another draw for children or anyone is it's accessible. You can learn to play fairly quickly. After a two-day workshop at the New York School of Bandura in Manhattan, I was amazed to find I was playing along with the other bandurists."

Anatoli Murha first heard the bandura at age 5 or 6 at the foot of his father Wladimir, a Livonia resident who began playing with the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus in the 1960s.

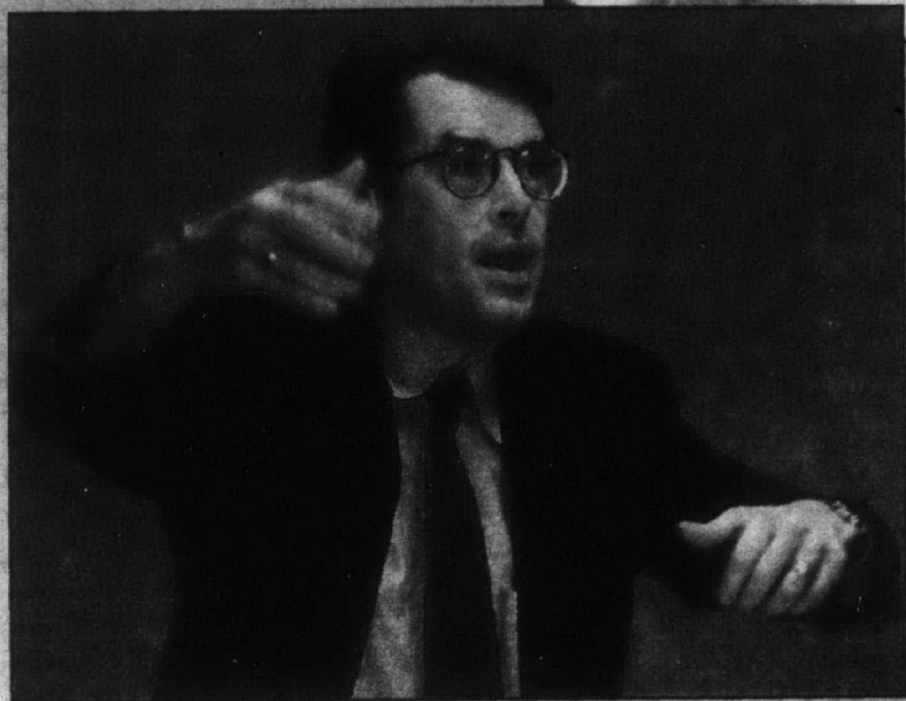
"I can remember when the bandura was bigger than I was," said Murha. "I've always been close to my father and looking up to him and thought that I'd like to play."

Murha started playing at 10 or 11 and formed a group at St. Mary's Orthodox (Ukrainian) Church in Southfield. His first camp experience came in 1991 in Pennsylvania. By 1994, he was an assistant administrator. He and Mykola Schidowka now reverse roles administrating and directing the camps.

Schidowka was 16 the first time he went to camp in Ontario in 1988. He'd played piano and classical guitar but

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C5

Radio personality finds melody teaching, performing



PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Professor: David Wagner, director of the Madonna University Chorale, leads a rehearsal for two upcoming concerts featuring Faure's "Requiem."

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

David Wagner sits in his office in the music department at Madonna University with a content look on his face. A former radio personality, Wagner joined the music faculty at Madonna University in September. Until 1997, he'd spun classical discs on the afternoon shift at WQRS-FM Radio. After 18 years in the business, Wagner found himself facing major life decisions when the all-classical radio station switched formats and was sold for the fifth time within 16 months.

Now, Wagner has the best of two worlds, teaching and performing. An associate professor of music, Wagner is directing the Madonna University Chorale, heading up the newly expanded course offerings in church music and chorale conducting, and teaching private organ lessons on the Livonia campus.

Tuesday nights he rehearses the university's chorale for two upcoming concerts. Actually, Wagner is busy rehearsing the 55-member Madonna University Chorale and the 32-member St. Paul Church Choir in Grosse Pointe Farms, where he is choirmaster and organist, for a performance of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk, April 2

at Livonia's St. Genevieve Church. LaVerne Lieberknecht conducts the St. Genevieve Interdenominational Choir during the Good Friday concert while Wagner is keyboard soloist for Thomaso Albinoni's "Adagio for Strings and Organ." Wagner, who holds a doctoral degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan School of Music, is also a guest artist along with soprano Lynda Weston and baritone Lance Ashmore for Faure's "Requiem."

Lieberknecht led the choir's performance of Rutter's "Requiem" before nearly 1,000 people last year. In addition to the performance by the interdenominational choir consisting of members of St. Genevieve, Madonna University's chorale and numerous other church choirs, Ukrainian pianist Anna Sorokhtei inaugurates St. Genevieve's 7-foot Steinway Grand as she joins the orchestra for the second movement of Mozart's "Concerto No. 21 in C major."

"This is a great opportunity for the chorale to sing with a symphony orchestra and have the experience of working with a very fine European conductor," said Wagner, an organist/harpist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the late 1970s and early '80s. "The audience will be pleasantly surprised at the level of musicianship right here in Livonia. They don't have to travel far

New song: Madonna University Chorale members Roseanne Thomas, Deb Ahrens and Francini Graff prepare for spring concerts during a Tuesday night rehearsal.

PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

to hear great music."

Wagner is looking forward to playing organ for the "Requiem" because it's a beautiful, melodic setting of the Requiem Mass and "although it's sad, it's also uplifting."

"Gabriel Faure didn't think there was something terrible in death," said Schesiuk. "It was one way of life away from another. What's important is to celebrate Good Friday with different people. It's a very special atmosphere in this church, very nice acoustics. People can have a great time. It's beautiful music."

Life as an educator

Wagner scheduled a second performance of Faure's "Requiem" by the Madonna University Chorale at Historic Christ Church in Detroit April 11 so his students have the experience of singing before a variety of audiences. In addition to Faure's Requiem with organist Joanne Vollen-dorf-Rickards, are Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria," and the music of Maurice Durufle and Maurice Greene. Guest trumpeter William Beger joins the chorale for a selection by Alan Hovhannes.

Faure's "Requiem"

■ The Livonia Symphony Orchestra joins with the St. Genevieve Interdenominational Festival Choir for a Good Friday concert featuring Faure's "Requiem." Also on the program are guest artists David Wagner, Lynda Weston, Lance Ashmore, and Anna Sorokhtei, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 2 at St. Genevieve Church, 28933 Jamison Ave., south of Five Mile Road, East of Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets \$15, \$8 children ages 12 and under, call (248) 645-6666, (734) 464-2741 or (734) 421-1111.

■ The Madonna University Chorale, under director David Wagner, performs Faure's "Requiem," Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria," and the music of Maurice Durufle and Maurice Greene, also featured are organist Joanne Vollen-dorf-Rickards and trumpeter William Beger playing the music of Alan Hovhannes, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 11 at Historic Christ Church, 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit, tickets: \$8, \$5 students/seniors, call (734) 432-5708.

Please see RADIO, C5

Jazz vocalist 'child of Miles Davis'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

When Cassandra Wilson describes the influence Miles Davis had, she could be describing herself.

"Miles was unafraid to break the rules, he pushes the envelope, he believes in evolving, constantly developing new ideas, incorporating the everyday experiences into his music, current but looking back. It's expansive. I could go on and on," she said by phone, unconsciously referring to the late trumpet master as if he were still alive, as his music certainly is.

That music, a sound instantly recognized even by those who don't follow jazz, is the inspiration for Wilson's new album, "Traveling Miles" on Blue Note. Wilson takes music composed by or interpreted by Davis and performs it in her own unique style while paying homage to the soulful, introspective



Miles fan: Cassandra Wilson explores the music of Miles Davis.

quality that was Miles Davis. She also contributes lyrics to some famous Davis tracks and adds some original songs in Davis' style.

On April 3, Wilson and her sextet perform music from "Traveling Miles," her acclaimed "New Moon Daughter" and some recent compositions to Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium.

Wilson has become the leading female jazz vocalist.

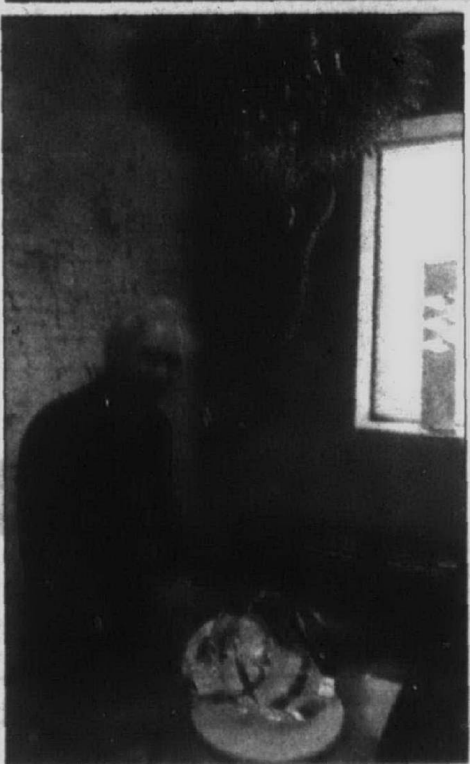
In December she was voted No. 1 jazz vocalist for the fifth year in a row by Down Beat readers. She has drawn deeply from the well of jazz singers from Billie Holiday to Abbey Lincoln to Betty Carter, and she has also taken from folk-pop singers that were her first inspirations, particularly Joni Mitchell.

But, she believes, Miles was the first musician she heard growing up in Mississippi.

"I was listening to him from an early age. I was listening when I was 5 or 6 years old and the first things you hear

Please see JAZZ, C2

ARTS CELEBRATION



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Ambassador of glass: Ferdinand Hampson, (below), owner/director of Habatat Galleries, presents the 27th Annual International Glass Invitational, a look at the emerging trends in glass artistry.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER
fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Even after 27 stable – and, thankfully, nonshattering – years of dealing in the most fragile of art forms, Ferdinand Hampson still gets a bit nervous when moving any of the glass sculptures at Habatat Galleries.

This week, Hampson of West Bloomfield will frequently repeat the phrase, "Handle with care," to his staff as they unpack and display more than 350 pieces of glass art made by 75 artists in the 27th International Glass Invitational, which opens April 8 at the downtown Pontiac gallery.

The exhibit will draw up to 10,000 people during the month, and is billed as the biggest-selling show of contemporary glass anywhere in the world. A full-color catalog published by Habatat serves as both documentation of the state of the art, and a high-end shopping guide. (Most pieces are in the five-figure range.)

That's quite a ways from the initial invitational exhibit in 1972 that featured 12 artists who shaped goblets and vases.

Michigan Glass Month offers exhibits, lectures, demos

For list of exhibitions, see page C2

The Invitational is among the many exhibits, artists demonstrations and lectures occurring throughout the state over the next four weeks in celebration of Michigan Glass Month.

The reckoning

With a sense of wonder and awe, Hampson runs his hand along a crystallized surface of a large-scale figurative sculpture that arrived early for the exhibit. He's somewhat bewildered that anyone would challenge the notion of glass sculpture as a fine art on the level of painting and sculpture.

And he's more than prepared to challenge anyone who constrains glass sculpture as simply a "craft" or decorative art.

As a diplomat for glass artistry who has set up exhibits in western Europe and the Far East, Hampson has proclaimed the current evolutionary stage of the art form as the "age of recognition."

Since the inception of the glass movement in the

Please see GLASS, C2

Glass from page C1

1960s, the exploration of technique of the 1970s, and the refinement of sculptural concepts in the 1980s, it's time for glass art to move beyond the perception of a stepchild of the fine arts, said Hampson.

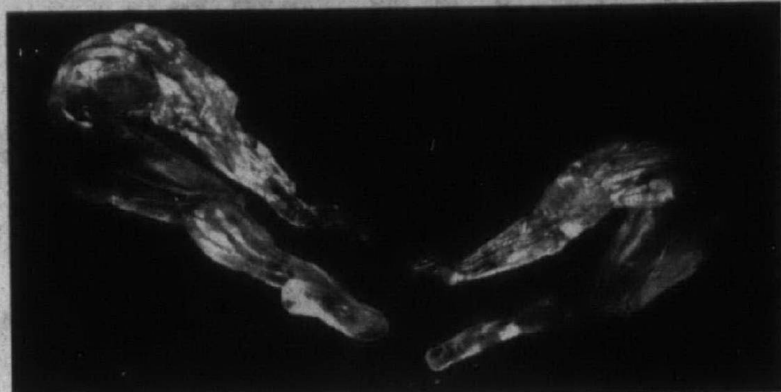
The reckoning has arrived. Essentially, the Invitational is the glass world's equivalent of the Whitney Biennial. Of course, Hampson is reluctant to make any comparisons to the every-other-year survey of contemporary art exhibited at the Whitney Museum of Art in New York. But few would argue that the International provides the best comprehensive look at the direction of glass artistry.

"Continuity is important," said Hampson. "We invite a nucleus of artists who are responsible for defining glass in terms of the sheer skill of their work, and as fine artists."

The nucleus includes Dale Chihuly, Stansislav and Javoslava Labensky, Lucio Bubacco, William Morris, Mary Shaffer, José Chardiet, Dan Dailey, Dave Huchthausen, Richard Ritter, Herb Babcock (who teaches at Center for Creative Studies), and Albert Young (owner of Michigan Hot Glass Studio in Pontiac).

Because of reputation and ability to push the boundaries of glass art, Chihuly's work always draws the most attention. As the Picasso of glass and one of the most famous artists in the world, Chihuly has single-handedly raised awareness of the possibilities of sculpting molten into crystallized forms.

In addition to Chihuly's huge and distinctive chandeliers, the large-scale works of Stephen Edwards and Martin Blank's figurative sculptures will also likely draw critical and popular acclaim.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDEWEL

Glass bodies: The figurative sculptures of Martin Blank are among the featured works in this year's International Glass Invitational.

By holding the Invitational in Pontiac rather than at Habatat's other locations in Chicago or Boca Raton, Hampson has hoped to draw attention to the strong crafts movement in Michigan.

That movement has been particularly sustained by Cranbrook Art Academy's international reputation along with glass instruction and art appreciation programs at local art associations such as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

Next Friday, April 9, the BBAC will exhibit works by nine

established glass artists in "Clearly Sculpture." The exhibit will be in the BBAC's Robinson Gallery.

During the last year, the BBAC expanded its exhibit schedule to include works by professional artists along with student and community-based artists.

In effect, the broader range of art on exhibit is intended to promote local artists while educating the general public on high artistic standards, said Janet Torno, executive director of the BBAC.

Michigan Glass Month

■ Alfred Berkowitz Gallery - "Flameworking: a Shane Fero retrospective and selected works from glass workshop instructors," University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn, (313) 593-5058. Through May 2. Flameworking demonstrations during artists reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, April 9.

■ Ariana Gallery - "1999 Cool Women, Hot Glass/Hot Women, Cool Glass," April 3-May 3, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

■ Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center - "Clearly Sculpture," April 9-May 7, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road; (248) 644-0866.

■ Canterbury Stained Glass, "Ron Rae: A 20-year Retrospective," and "The Best of Michigan Glass Competition '99," through May 1, 1067 E. Long Lake Rd., Troy; (248) 619-9172.

■ Carol/James Gallery - "For the Love of Glass," April 2-May 1, 301 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 541-0607.

■ Center for Creative Studies - "A Glass Passport II," exhibit of student work, 301 E. Fredrick, Detroit; (313) 664-7800. Through April 10.

■ Detroit Institute of Arts - "Glass, Glass, Glass," an exhibit of 70 pieces of 20th-century studio glass, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-1851. Through April 30.

■ Gallery XVIII - "Woman in Motion," April 8-30, 18 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 745-8545.

■ Habatat Galleries - "27th Annual International Glass Invitational," April 8-May 8, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

■ Jewish Community Center - "Retrospective of work by Ricky Bernstein and Sidney Hunger," through April 29, 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

■ Michigan Hot Glass Workshop, April 3-18, 29 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac; (248) 338-3455.

■ Prism Contemporary Glass Gallery - "A Glass Act '99," Saturdays through April, 19 N. Saginaw; (248) 333-0333.

■ Uzelac Gallery - "Interpretations in Glass," April 10-May 8, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

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Jazz from page C2

have the most influence," she said.

She has called herself a "child of Miles Davis" and it can be heard in the slow tempos, the smoky vocals, the extended quiet. But it was another trumpeter, Wynton Marsalis, who suggested that Wilson explore Davis' music for a tribute at New York's Lincoln Center for the Arts.

"So I did six nights at the Lincoln Center and that's when we had the idea for doing the album," Wilson said.

The album opens impressively with "Run the Voodoo Down," with music from "Bitches Brew" and Olu Dara playing his cornet Miles style. Wilson's vocal is deep, rich. Her lyrics are spare, expressive, conjuring up the languid, country blues of the deep (very deep) south.

Wilson's lyrics have this quality of expressing a lot in a few words and with little sentimentality. Take this lyric from "Traveling Miles" in tribute to Davis' electric influence: "born with the lightning and thunder/sound descending proud and bright/restless as the wind/singing god in the night."

"I look for experience, something in my life I can use to get inside the music," she said. "It's

almost always tied to some feeling, emotion I can tap into."

Though the album features Dara and saxophonist Steve Coleman, it is string instruments that make the most intriguing interplay with Wilson's voice (including Detroit violinist Regina Carter on one track). This comes naturally as her father was the late Herman Fowkes, a guitarist-bassist, though he never taught her to play.

"I don't believe I saw him perform, but there were always instruments around," she said. "... I had six years of piano and had gotten tired of it. I started to play guitar and he threw a couple books at me and said here, figure it out. But it was done to reignite my passion for music."

It was a passion she originally pursued as a folk singer at coffeehouses in Mississippi and Arkansas while studying mass communications at Jackson State University. The folk influence is still strong, despite the sniffing of some jazz purists.

"I don't let it interfere anymore," she said about such criticism. "I used to. I was embarrassed by my feelings about folk music, but it was an important part of my development."

She began to pursue a jazz singing career when her career in television stalled. She said she had a job in New Orleans but found herself unemployed when she followed her now ex-husband to New Jersey.

She began to listen to jazz singers and in New York she frequented the jazz clubs. In the January Jazziz magazine she tells a story about going to see jazz maverick Betty Carter, who died last year. She said she went to hear Carter sing in Chicago and asked her, between sets, if she would teach her how to become a jazz singer. She said Carter told her bluntly, coldly, "You just do it. What have you got to lose?"

After dealing with bruised feelings, Wilson used the advice as a challenge which led to her successful career and abiding respect for Carter.

"She was a trailblazer, a real role model for young singers. She was a band leader who had a 'school.' Musical talent ran through her band. She was as important as Art Blakey at that. But mostly she was about women taking control of the music," Wilson said.

Cassandra Wilson is one woman who has "taken control of the music" as she and her hot band, under musical director and bassist Lonnie Plaxico, will demonstrate Saturday.

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CALL FOR ENTRIES

Livonia Arts Commission seeks artists interested in exhibiting work in a juried show in conjunction with the Livonia Arts Festival, held June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh & 8 Mile Road. Entry fee: \$25. Call (734) 422-6400.

CANTON CALL FOR ARTISTS

Open invitation to all artists for the 1999 Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '99, June 19-20. Deadline: April 15; (734) 453-3710.

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HARBOR SPRINGS SUMMER SHOW

Applications are being accepted for the 24th annual 4th of July Art Show in Harbor Springs. Deadline: April 10. For an application, call the Harbor Springs Community School office and leave your name, address and phone number: (616) 526-5385.

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Call for entries for the 13th annual "Our Visions: Women in Art." Deadline for entries in visual arts and poetry is April 1, 1999. Exhibit runs May 10-28 at the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus. For information, (248) 471-7602.

PAINT CREEK CENTER SCHOLARSHIPS

Two \$1,000 merit scholarships offered to graduating high school seniors in Macomb, Oakland or Wayne counties who plan to major in visual arts. Application deadline: April 17. To obtain an application, or for more information, call (248) 651-4110.

WIZARD OF OZ AUDITION

A national search for a new Dorothy will come to Detroit. 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at Second City in Detroit, next to the Fox Theatre. Potential Dorothys should be between ages of 12-18 and able to sing 16 bars of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Photos and resume welcome; (313) 596-3288.

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Offers a range of art classes. All-day art activities for children April 5-9. New offerings: beginning drama for youth, oil lacquer miniature painting class, stone sculpture design. "The Artist's Way," "A History of Women in the Visual Arts," and "Go Forth Further." 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Call for more information, (248) 644-0866.

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and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills; (248) 852-5850.

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METRO DANCE

Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill, Plymouth, (734) 207-8970.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Spring semester runs April 19 through June 12. Classes for preschoolers to adults. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; For a brochure, call (248) 651-4110.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC GUID

36th annual photographic seminar, March 21 at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. For information, (734) 563-4210.

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BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Kathleen Landis Trio, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28, 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 476-5733.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Legendary pianist Victor Borge performs with the DSO 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8, 8:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, April 9-10; 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11. Tickets: \$13-\$45; (313) 576-5111.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND

Spring concert 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28 at Harrison High School; (734) 261-2202.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN B'HAM

"Blackthorn" performs traditional music of Ireland 6 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Willits and Bates Street, downtown Birmingham; (248) 644-0550.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY

Good Friday concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, St. Genevieve Church on Jamison Street, one block south of Five Mile Road and one block east of Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Concert features soprano Lynda Weston, baritone Lance Ashmore, and pianist Anna Sorokhtei. For information, (734) 421-1111 or (734) 464-2741.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Harpists Kerstin Allvin and Patricia Masri-Fletcher in "Arianna Harp Duo." 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28, 29887 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

OU DEPT. OF MUSIC

"Set the Night to Music," a program of song and dance, 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, April 9-10, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11, Varner Recital Hall; (248) 370-3013.

PALM SUNDAY CONCERT

The Archdiocesan Chorus and Orchestra performs "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle, and two works for two organs and choir, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28, The Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313) 865-6300.

UMS

American String Quartet 4 p.m. Sunday, March 28; Trio Fonenay 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-2538.

LECTURES

AYN RAND INSTITUTE

The U of M students of objectivism host a lecture by Dr. Edwin Locke, Reason and Emotion: Ayn Rand's Solution to a 2000-year-old Dilemma. 8 p.m. Thursday, April 1, Angell Hall, Auditorium "A," U of M campus.

PAINTER THOMAS NOZKOWSKI

Abstract painter Thomas Nozkowski gives a lecture 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, Lecture Hall, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 664-7667.

TOUR

PEWABIC POTTERY

Paint Creek Center for the Arts is accepting reservations for a chartered bus tour of Pewabic Pottery 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, April 16. Tour guide Michael Farrell. Fee: \$48 for PCCA members; \$54 for non-members. Call (248) 651-4110.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

"Stained Glass Lecture and Tour Series," 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

April 14. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022.

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, MI, 48325-1651, (248) 626-2285.

FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. Call (248) 646-3347.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477-7375.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Web site: mcbb.org, or contact MCB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 349-0376.

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through April 11 - "Senegalese Threads of Beauty: The Free Tapestry of Abdoulaye Kasse, 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through April 3 - "Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science," featuring four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploration of a specific area of science. 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$5, \$3 students/ children/seniors; (248) 645-3323.

DIA

Through April 25 - "Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks"; through June 6 - "Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary." 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

April 1 - Art exhibit of Livonia Public Schools students, through April 23. 32777 Five Mile Road; (734) 466-2490.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through April 11 - "An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball." 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

CARY GALLERY

April 3 - "Mind Dances," watercolor paintings by Darcy Scott, through May 1. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-

3656.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

April 5 - Palette Guild of Livonia exhibit, through April 29. 33000 Civic Center Drive; (734) 466-2540.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

April 7 - "Fruits & Vegetables," featuring the work of Bruce Campbell, Jon Hall, Richard Jerzy, Norman Laliberte, Lori Lytle, Giulio Pallone, Burke Paterson, Carol Sams, Nan Schaff and Michael Zigmund. Through May 8. 162 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

SCARAB CLUB

Through March 28 - The art of Nancy Pitel. 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

GALERIE BLU

Through March 28 - The Birth of Matrixism Geostructures I-X. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 454-7797.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Through March 31 - Black and white photography by Kimberly A. Cook. Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield; (248) 948-0470.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Through March 31 - Artwork by Yvral. 137 W. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 594-9470.

ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALLERY

Through March 31 - Wood sculptures by Rita Miller of Muskegon. 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 682-1885.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY

Through March 31 - "Looking Forward, Looking Back," a group show. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

GALERIE BLU

Through March 31 - The art of Franklin Jonas. 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac; (248) 454-7797.

GALLERY: FUNCTION ART

Through March 31 - "Vessels, Boxes and Baskets," featuring more than 100 works. 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-0333.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Through March 31 - New work by Jay Musler and Mary Shaffer. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

SOMERSET COLLECTION

Through March 31 - "Wildflower Paintings," a photography exhibit of expressway wildflowers, Home & Garden Collection, Somerset. Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Through March 31 - "Memory & Vision: A Century of Jewish Community 1899 - 1999," a museum-quality exhibition of artifacts and photos. 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield; (888) 469-0100.

FORD GALLERY

Through April 1 - "Figure Fiber Fantasy," work by Sandy Gillig & Sally Doucette. Art Department, 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through April 2 - "MFA Thesis Exhibition," the art of Jennifer Rosenfeld, Meekyung Shim and Linda Soberman. Wayne State University, 150 Community Arts Building, Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through April 2 - "Words & Images" in the main gallery, and new work by Charlotte Weaver King in the first floor gallery. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY

Through April 3 - "Notations," new abstract paintings and figurative sculptures by Carol Sams, Karen Jacobs and Karen Petersen. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

HILL GALLERY

Through April 3 - The contemporary sculptures of John Duff. 407 W. Brown, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through April 3 - "Dogs in the Desert," new paintings by Nancy Mitchnick. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

UZELAC GALLERY

Through April 3 - "Water Colors & Brick Sculptures" by Jerome Ferretti. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Through April 3 - "With Hand and Hammer" showcases hand-raised metal vessels. 1719 West 14 Mile, Royal Oak; (248) 549-3016.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through April 10 - An exhibit of abstract painting and figurative sculpture by Carol Sams, Karen Petersen, and Karen Jacobs. 162 Old N. Woodward at Maple, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

MOORE'S GALLERY

Through April 10 - "Colored Thoughts," an exhibit of oil paintings by Filipino artist Mike Austria. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

REVOLUTION

Through April 10 - Jim Melchert's selected works from "Life on Mars," Thomas Nozkowski's recent works. 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through April 11 - "A New Russian Realism," 119 Wilson Hall, Rochester; (248) 370-3005.

WILDLIFE INTERPRETIVE GALLERY

Through April 11 - "Recycled Realities," three-dimensional assemblages and paintings. Detroit Zoological Institute, Royal Oak; (248) 398-0900.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through April 17 - "Ed Fraga: In the Garden," paintings, drawings and artist's books. 538 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through April 17 - Works of James Klein, David Reid, James Makins, Steven Rolf, Annabeth Rosen, Sandy Simon and Keisuke Mizuno. 10125 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Through April 17 - "Nora Chapa Mendoza: Between Two Cultures," 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through April 24 - "Reality Studded With Thorns," metal constructions by Mariette Estel Berman, and works by Dublas Harling. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through April 29 - "Clay from the Soul," the works for three potters. Reception Saturday, April 10. 6 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through April 29 - "Image: Light and Structure '99: Transitions," works of Michigan stained-glass artists. Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through April 30 - "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom: Alphabet Art in Children's Books," a collection of original art, lithographs and prints. 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through April 30 - Posters of Fix Masseau and the Orient Express. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 356-5454.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through April 30 - Exhibit of glass sculptures by Julie McDonough. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1999

BOOKS

'Mosquito' transports readers with thought-provoking tale

Mosquito
By Gayl Jones
(Beacon Press, \$28.50)



VICTORIA DIAZ

This highly textured novel by former University of Michigan instructor Gayl Jones goes on for some 600-plus pages. It takes place in the past, the present, the future. It moves through dreams, imagination, reality. It travels back, forth, in, out, up, down, chasing tangents, looping loops, as inventive and dazzling as the finest (or the funkiest) jazz. Maybe it could be shorter. Maybe it could be less repetitious. Maybe some of its characters could be less shadowy. Then again, maybe not. Somehow, its epic size and its unique players seem inextricably linked with its odd and marvelous charm.

Told mostly in the rich voice of one Sojourner Nadine Jane Johnson (aka Mosquito), it is a tale about borders — geographical borders, metaphysical borders, cultural borders, the borders we impose upon ourselves, the borders we assign to others. It is also very much a story about individuality and interconnectedness, and when we meet Mosquito, she seems particularly well-suited to play the leading role in such a drama.

How often, for example, do we encounter a statuesque African-American woman who drives her own truck, delivering industrial detergents to little towns along the Texas-Mexico border? That's who Mosquito is and that's what she does. And out there among

the rattail cactus, the buffalo grass and the coyote bush, she couldn't be happier. Divorced, she's pretty much a loner, except for the times she spends at a Texas City cantina, hanging out with her loquacious, barkeep friend, Delgadina, and various other patrons, including the slightly mysterious Miguelita. Labeled "schizophrenic," Miguelita may very well be insane. On the other hand, in this fictional milieu where words can mean everything or nothing, who knows?

One night, as Mosquito sits parked by the side of a road that edges the Rio Grande, her life takes a decidedly different turn.

"I heard me this commotion in the back of my truck," she tells us. "Sounded like a coyote or something, or maybe one of them prairie foxes."

Equipped with a stun gun and her flashlight, Mosquito goes to investigate. But she finds no coyote and no prairie fox. What she finds instead is Maria, a young, illegal alien who is about to have a baby.

Mosquito's quandary as to what to do with the very pregnant Maria leads her to Father Ray and "the new underground railroad," which provides sanctuary for illegal aliens crossing the Texas-Mexican border. Though she resists seeing herself as any kind of "revolutionist," at first, Mosquito eventually sequesters other immigrants in the back of her rig, taking them to various stops along the railway, once they've successfully crossed the Rio Grande.

Meanwhile, Maria gives birth shortly before her refugee cousin in thrown in jail in "middle America," and she and Mosquito ride to the rescue. Eventually, in this delicious stew of a story,

Mosquito drops in on a poetry reading, visits Hollywood, takes a trip on two back to her childhood and falls in love with Father Ray.

At times, "Mosquito" is something like a stream-of-consciousness tale, told in the sure voice of an utterly fascinating conversationalist. At other times, Jones weaves Mosquito's story together via a bit of theater, or correspondence, or "conflabulatory" newsletters, or a pamphlet from "The Cosmic Private Detective Agency School," or lines of poetry, musical lyrics, snippets of foreign languages, or whatever happens to dance through her wild and fertile imagination.

Packed with satirical, comic charm at the same time that it is gently thought-provoking, "Mosquito" is always accessible, though it is gently though provoking, "Mosquito" is always accessible, though its language dazzles with a rich warmth and vitality that is close to magic. In fact, if you're looking for a marvelous, grown-up bedtime story, this may be exactly what you're searching out. From its opening lines, it's a story that embraces readers and spirits them away, a story not only to settle down with but settle into as well.

"I was on one of them little border roads in South Texas, you know them little narrow roads that run along the border between South Texas and northern Mexico. Maybe that Dairy Mart Road ... all them border roads ... look alike. On either side of the border. Brownsville, Laredo, Del Rio ..."

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at 953-2045, then press 1854.

The last word on golf balls

Strictly Golf Balls
By Louis G. Cashera Jr.
(Strictly Golf Inc., \$12.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

When golfers discuss their equipment, most of the attention is on their clubs, especially the drivers and putters.

Little attention is paid to the balls, though ball manufacturers do quite a bit of advertising during golf matches extolling the special virtues of their products.

This compact reference book

from a Troy publisher gives a history of the golf ball, an explanation of how golf balls are made, the three different styles of balls and a rundown on all the balls currently being sold. There are even esoteric discussions of aerodynamics, dimples and compression.

Finally several balls were tested and rated against several criteria. All balls were tested at swing speeds of 80, 90 and 100 mph. The balls were purchased from on-course and off-course shops and an independent testing facility was used.

The balls were placed into four performance groups and total carry was measured in yards for the flight of the ball and total distance was measured in yards to include roll.

In the end, Cashera leaves it up to you. Some balls that deliver great distance aren't as easy to control and vice versa.

This may be more than the average duffer needs to know

about his golf balls, but it certainly will open up some interesting discussion at your next foursome and will make you more skeptical when you watch the next commercial telling you about balls that cruise around the world even if they're not launched by John Daly or Tiger Woods.

As a bonus Cashera also has a section evaluating five popular drivers, also measured at swing speeds of 80, 90 and 100 mph.

Cashera provides a little insight into the golfer's mentality that marketers love to exploit. He writes that the average golfer has a notion that if a Greg Norman or a David Duval find success with a particular driver, then so will they. Cashera says that they, of course, would find success with any driver but are paid to carry a certain kind of driver by the manufacturer.

This book puts a little different spin on the balls and swing on the clubs.

GREAT LAKES BEST SELLERS

Bestsellers in the Great Lakes Region
For the Week of March 15

Hardcover Fiction

1. Testament, John Grisham, Doubleday
2. Tara Road, Maeve Binchy, Dell
3. Ashes to Ashes, Tami Hoag, Bantam
4. River's End, Nora Roberts, Putnam
5. Poisonwood Bible, Barbara Kingsolver, HarperCollins
6. While I Was Gone, Sue Miller, Knopf
7. Single & Single, John LeCarre, Scribner

Hardcover Non-Fiction

1. The Greatest Generation, Tom Brokaw, Random House
2. All Too Human, George Stephanopolis, Little Brown
3. Monica's Story, Andrew Morton, St. Martin's
4. Tuesdays With 'Morrie, Mitch Albom, Doubleday
5. Real Age, Michael Roizen, Cliff Street Books
6. Sugar Busters, H. Leighton

8. Man in Full, Tom Wolfe, Farrar, Straus & Giroux
9. The Cat Who Saw Stars, Lillian Jackson Braun, Putnam
10. Hush Money, Robert B. Parker, Putnam

1. The Greatest Generation, Tom Brokaw, Random House
2. All Too Human, George Stephanopolis, Little Brown
3. Monica's Story, Andrew Morton, St. Martin's
4. Tuesdays With 'Morrie, Mitch Albom, Doubleday
5. Real Age, Michael Roizen, Cliff Street Books
6. Sugar Busters, H. Leighton

7. Hide Your Assets and Disappear, Edmund J. Pankau, HarperCollins
8. Year 1000, Robert Lacey, Little Brown
9. Perfect Murder, Perfect Town, Lawrence Schiller
10. Simple Abundance, Sarah Ban Breathnach, Warner

Compiled by the Great Lakes Booksellers Association whose members are independent bookstores operating in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and other states in the Great Lakes region. Courtesy of The Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt, Livonia.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Drive, Dearborn, (313) 271-4441.
BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)
West Middle School's Student Wax Museum, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30; Isis Reading Group discusses Chris Bohjalian's "Midwives," at the store, 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, (248) 652-0558.

SHAMAN DRUM
Rickey Gard Diamond reads from "Second Sight," 8 p.m. Monday, March 29; actor Erik Fredrickson reads from Bea Nergaard's

"Boffin's Journey," 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at the store, 311 S. State St., Ann Arbor, (734) 662-7407.

BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY
"Let's Talk About It" series will discuss Joseph Heller's "Catch 22," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. Ernest Nolan of Madonna University will lead the discussion. For additional information, call (248) 647-1700. The library is at 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
248-373-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thru Thursday

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP EDTV (PG13)
1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 10:15

NP DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:40, 8:30, 10:30

NP THE MOD SQUAD (R)
12:30, 2:55, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
12:15, 3:40, 7:00

NP THE KING AND I (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:20

NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13)
12:20, 12:50, 2:35, 3:05, 4:50, 5:20, 7:30, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00, 11:45

NP TRUE CRIME (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35, 10:05

BABY GENIEUS (PG)
12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 6:25, 8:20

THE CORRUPTOR (R)
10:15 ONLY

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)
12:20, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

ANALYZE THIS (R)
12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30, 9:40

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-2449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thru Thursday

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30

NP EDTV (PG13)
1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

NP MOD SQUAD (R)
1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

NP THE KING AND I (G)
12:30, 2:30, 4:25, 7:00

NP TRUE CRIME (R)
1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

THE CORRUPTOR (R)
9:30 ONLY

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:30

ANALYZE THIS (R)
12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)
10:10 ONLY

BABY GENIEUS (PG)
12:30, 2:20, 4:20, 6:30, 8:20

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph-Sp. Lakeside, W. Side of Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thru, Fri, Sat, Thru Thursday

NP DENOTES NO PASS

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)
1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13)
12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:15, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00

ANALYZE THIS (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10

BABY GENIEUS (PG)
12:30, 2:15, 4:10, 6:25, 8:20

THE CORRUPTOR (R)
5:30 ONLY

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
248-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thru, Fri, Sat, Thru Thursday

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP EDTV (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

NP DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30

NP THE MOD SQUAD (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
12:30, 3:45, 7:00

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30

NP THE KING AND I (G)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00

NP TRUE CRIME (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:00, 9:50

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)
10:15 ONLY

Star Yacht
Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Friday & Saturday Thru Thursday

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP THE MOD SQUAD (R)
12:40, 1:10, 2:40, 3:10, 4:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:50, 9:20, 10:00

NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
1:15, 4:20, 7:30

BABY GENIEUS (PG)
12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 6:20, 8:20

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13)
10:10 ONLY

Showcase Westland 1-4
6800 Wayne Rd.
One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thru Thursday

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)
12:45, 2:40, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30

NP EDTV (PG13)
1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

NP THE KING AND I (G)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00

NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13)
12:40, 1:10, 2:50, 3:20, 5:05, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:35, 10:05

NP TRUE CRIME (R)
1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

ANALYZE THIS (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 9:40

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John R. at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
248-585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE MOD SQUAD (R)
10:55, 1:10, 3:50, 6:00, 8:20, 10:45

NO VIP TICKETS

NP EDTV (PG13)
12:10, 3:15, 6:10, 9:00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP TRUE CRIMES (R)
11:20, 2:10, 5:10, 7:50, 9:10, 10:40

NO VIP TICKETS

NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13)
11:40, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 5:00, 6:20, 7:40, 8:45, 10:20

NO VIP TICKETS

ANALYZE THIS (R)
11:00, 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:20, 9:40, 10:50

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13)
11:50, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10, 10:30

THE CORRUPTOR (R)
11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

NO 7:20, 10:00, 10:30

NO 7:20, THURS 41

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10

NO 7:30, MON, 3:29, TUES, 3:30

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)
1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

PATRIOT (R)
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

NO 7:10, TUES, 3:30

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
8:00 PM ONLY

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)
10:50, 1:30, 4:10

FAMILY FILM SPECTACULAR — CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER ARE FREE, ADULTS 13 AND OVER \$1

THE WIZARD OF OZ
12:00, 2:50, 5:30

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
248-852-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE MOD SQUAD (R)
11:10, 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

NO VIP TICKETS

NP EDTV (PG13)
11:40, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE FORCES OF NATURE (PG13)
11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

NO VIP TICKETS

NP TRUE CRIME (R)
11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15

NO VIP TICKETS

NP RAVENOUS (R)
11:20, 4:30, 10:15

NO VIP TICKETS

ANALYZE THIS (R)
12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
12:20, 3:15, 6:15, 9:30

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)
2:00 & 7:45 ONLY

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13)
3:00 & 8:50 ONLY

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)
12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 8:00, 10:50

OCTOBER SKY (PG)
11:50, 2:50, 5:45, 8:45

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available.
NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
248-980-0706
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

BMM (R)
12:40, 3:20, 7:50, 9:30

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) NV
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:10, 8:30, 9:10

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)
12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50

WING COMMANDER (PG13)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
248-349-4311
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

THE MOD SQUAD (R) NV
12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:10, 9:25

RAVENOUS (PG) NV
12:20, 5:15, 9:35

BABY GENIEUS (PG)
12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)
2:45, 7:40

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35

PATRIOT (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

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NP DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)
12:45, 2:45 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:50

NP THE MOD SQUAD (R)
1:40 (5:15 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 10:00

NP EDTV (PG13)
1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
1:15 (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:40

THE KING AND I (G)
12:30, 2:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 6:45

United Artists West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
248-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

ED TV (PG13) NV
1:05, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

THE MOD SQUAD (R) NV
12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:55

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) NV
1:00, 3:50, 6:55, 9:40

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) NV
12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) NV
12:40, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

RAVENOUS (R)
9:35 PM ONLY

THE KING AND I (G) NV
12:20, 2:40, 4:45, 7:05

THE CORRUPTOR (R)
12:25, 5:10, 10:00

ANALYZE THIS (R)
12:30, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)
12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) NV
2:45, 7:35

United Artists Commerce 14
3330 Springdale Drive
Adjacent to Home Depot
North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty
248-560-5001
Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6 pm
Same Day Advance Tickets Available
NV-NO VIP Tickets Accepted

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) NV
10:50, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

ED TV (PG13) NV
11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10

THE MOD SQUAD (R) NV
12:15, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:25

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) NV
10:30, 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:45, 10:00

FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) NV
11:50, 2:45, 5:25, 8:00, 10:30

RAVENOUS (R)
10:00 PM ONLY

THE KING AND I (G) NV
11:45, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40

THE CORRUPTOR (R)
10:35, 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15

BABY GENIEUS (PG)
10:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13)
2:05, 7:30

THE CORRUPTOR (R)
9:00 PM ONLY

WING COMMANDER (PG13)
10:00, 12:10, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45

ANALYZE THIS (R)
10:45, 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 3:50, 5:00, 7:00, 7:50, 9:35, 10:15

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)
10:45, 1:10, 3:40, 5:45, 8:20, 10:35

THE OTHER SISTER (PG13)
11:10, 4:10, 10:20

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55

Main Art Theatre III
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Royal Oak
248-542-0100
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Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198

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VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

LOCK, STOCK AND TWO SMOKING BARRELS (R)
(1:00, 3:45) 7:15, 9:45

ELIZABETH (R)
(1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 9:30

AFFLICTION (R)
(2:30) 9:15

GODS AND MONSTERS (R)
(12:45) 6:45

Maple Art Theatre III
4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
248-855-9999
(DISCOUNTED SHOWINGS!!)

THE HARMONISTS (R)
SUN. (1:15, 4:00) 6:45, 9:15

MON.-THURS. (4:00) 6:45, 9:15

WARNING: NO DEVINE (PG)
SUN. (1:30) 8:30

MON.-THURS. 8:30

THE LAST DAYS (R)
(4:15) 6:30

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)
SUN. (1:00, 3:45) 6:00, 9:00

MON.-THURS. (3:45) 6:00, 9:00

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ANALYZE THIS (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)
12:30, 2:20, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00

THE KING AND I (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10

THE OTHER SISTER (PG13)
9:10 ONLY

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Exp

never consider... While his fa... strong ties to... munity, his... bandura was... "I've develo... for Ukrain... Ukrainian cu... owka. "The so... is very allurin... ing this along... generation."

Profit is no... camps financ... the Ukrainia... rus. The cam... so that stu... toward payi... Education is... rus who to... Ukrainian... Federation... choral works... up April 23-2

Expressions from page C1

never considered the bandura. While his family maintained strong ties to the Ukrainian community, his knowledge of the bandura was virtually nil.

"I've developed a strong love for Ukrainian music and Ukrainian culture," said Schid-
owka. "The sound of the bandura is very alluring. Our goal is passing this along from generation to generation."

Profit is not the focus of the camps financially supported by the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus. The camps share expenses so that student fees can go toward paying teaching staff. Education is ongoing by the chorus who together with the Ukrainian Canadian Choral Federation is sponsoring a choral workshop for ages 16 and up April 23-25 in Toronto. Vocal

workshops of Ukrainian music are also being held in conjunction with the camps in Ontario and Pennsylvania.

Bandurists have always struggled to keep their music alive. Stalin nearly exterminated Ukrainian bandurists in the 1930s because of their nationalism, but the spirit of the people's music lives on as it has since the 12th century. In the Middle Ages minstrels, usually blind, wandered from village to village singing about their people's struggles (as did Ukrainian cossacks). From there, sprang the kobzar or professional Ukrainian musician who became known for their song form, the duma. The epic format inspired the musical form of dumky (ex. Dvorak's "Dumky Trios" and Tchaikovsky's "Dumky.")

The history of the Detroit-based Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus can be traced back to the first professional bandurist chorus formed in 1918 in Kiev and first proposed by Hnat Khotkevych in 1902. Khotkevych was executed in 1938 and his compositions banned in the Soviet Union. Many conductors and bandurists were also executed because of their nationalism. The Soviets and Nazis both persecuted the bandurists in the years that followed.

In 1949, a group of bandurists who had been living in refugee camps, brought their music to America and formed the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus. During her research, Semmes realized there'd been no documentation on the Detroit-based chorus celebrating 50 years in

1999.

"I wanted to find out if it really happened," said Semmes. "Is it going to evolve into an electric bandura at a rock concert. While that isn't happening I found the kobza (bandura) is an icon, near and dear to the heart of Ukrainians, a symbol of who they are and what their country stands for. Everywhere I've gone both girls and boys play. Women were attributed to keeping the Bandura alive during World War II."

As part of her research and to give a paper on the bandura, Semmes traveled to Ukraine last August and September. While there she had the opportunity to listen in on a rehearsal of the group from which the Detroit bandurists descended. Since then Semmes has visited Detroit, New York and Ohio, Pennsylvania and Toronto, all centers for bandura learning.

She leaves Wednesday to spend time with Ihor Mahlay at the Hryhory Kytasty School of Bandura in Cleveland. Oleh Mahlay, conductor of Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus, is his son.

"The chorus based in Detroit are direct descendants of that group which makes it historically significant," said Semmes. "There's a lot of bonding going on, father and son stuff. It's a colorful story to tell. I've been so pleasantly surprised by the reception I've received in America and Ukraine. It speaks well of the culture in Ukraine and America. It's so consistent with generosity, hospitality."

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CALL FOR ENTRY

The Livonia Arts Commission is seeking artists for their fine art exhibition held in conjunction with the Livonia Arts Festival June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

Deadline for entry is April 15. The fee is \$25. Cash prizes awarded in the juried show total \$2,500.

For an application, call Robert Sheridan at (734) 422-6400.

ART CLUB MEETING

Three Cities Art Club holds its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Monday, April 5 in the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

For more information, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524.

Radio from page C1

"I think it's important to sing at different places," said Wagner. "I tell my students, you've worked so hard at this, let's share it with other people."

Wagner hopes to increase the size of the chorale to 75-80 members in the next few years. Membership in the group is open not only to students but faculty and singers in the community.

"I think we can offer a lot to students, individual instruction," said Wagner. "We're planning to do a concert at the National Shrine in Washington, D.C. and a European tour in 2000."

Madonna University music department chairman Linette Popoff-Parks is delighted to have Wagner on staff. She and Wagner are working to make the university's music department notable.

"I'm excited about having Dave here," said Popoff-Parks. "We're looking at offering a certificate in church music."

Experienced

Wagner has a lot of experience to offer the students and faculty

at Madonna University. In addition to teaching at Macomb Community College in the 1970s and a 30-year career in radio, Wagner has been music director at Village United Presbyterian Church in Redford and St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Since 1996, he's hosted classical music segments on WTVS-Channel 56's "Backstage Pass" with Ann DeLisi, guest conducted the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, and recorded a CD of organ music entitled "Bright and Clear: Three Centuries of Organ Music," named the Best Classical Recording of a solo artist at the Motor City Music Awards in 1998. He loves playing organ. Six days a week you'll find him playing the morning mass at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Golden opportunities

As with anything Wagner does he's throwing himself into the full-time position at Madonna University. It's a new path he's on and an exciting one. For now, his radio days have been

exchanged for the opportunity to influence and inspire future generations of musicians. Will he miss radio? After WQRS changed formats, Wagner briefly went to WGUC Radio in Cincinnati to host a morning show before coming to Madonna University where he's taught organ as an adjunct professor since 1986.

"Classical radio used to be stable until Congress deregulated broadcasting in 1986," said Wagner. "It opened a floodgate of mergers and acquisitions. Over the years, radio took more time and became less fun as broadcasting became a business."

"It's nice to make a change," continued Wagner. "I turn 50 this year. A lot of people don't get to shift gears. Teaching keeps you young. You're all around these young people with hopes and aspirations about the future. Part of your job is to read and keep up on your field. It also opens up opportunities like a book I'm co-writing about classical music for St. James Press to be published spring 2000."

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Observer & Eccentric

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- STAMP HERE -

PROJECT:
I-75: Reconstruction & Closure

LOCATION:
I-75 Between I-375 & I-96

START DATE:
April 5th

DURATION:
7 Months

HOTLINE:
1-800-641-MDOT (6368)

WEBSITE:
<http://www.mdot.state.mi.us>



MDOT
Michigan Department of Transportation

Don't Get Caught In A Jam - Choose Your Alternate Route Today!

The road to Detroit's revitalization gets a major boost on **Monday, April 5th** when MDOT begins the reconstruction of I-75 between I-96 and I-375. This portion of **I-75 will close for up to seven months**, but several alternate routes are prepared to get you safely to your destination.

If you take southbound I-75 to downtown Detroit by way of the **Chrysler Freeway (I-375)** or the **Lodge (M-10)**, your downtown commute **will not change**. Also, **northbound I-75 travelers can still exit I-75 at Grand River**.

IF YOU USUALLY TAKE:

I-75 south to Mexicantown or Downriver



THEN CONSIDER TAKING:

I-75 to westbound Davison to southbound Lodge to reconnect with I-75 at the southbound exit. Stay in the local lanes to access southbound I-75



I-75 north to the Cultural Center, Royal Oak or to connect with I-94 and the east side

I-75 to westbound I-96 to eastbound I-94, where you can connect with the Lodge or reconnect with I-75

Remember—Fort, Michigan, Woodward, Van Dyke and Gratiot are all excellent alternate routes to get you where you need to go.

The 1999 Home & Garden Collection

EVENTS OF THE WEEK OF MARCH 28

APRIL CORNELL

Visit the beautiful new spring collection of table and bed linens.
Saturday, April 3, 12:00-12:30 p.m.

BOSE

Learn the new Bose technologies designed to deliver sound to your home and garden.
Saturday, April 3, 3:00-3:30 p.m.

CANDLEMAN

Learn about exciting decorating ideas for your home and garden using candles, oil lamps, and accessories new for spring.
Friday, April 2, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

EDDIE BAUER HOME COLLECTION

Join a workshop on how to choose a down comforter. Learn about everything from feather count to fill power to thread count.
Sunday, March 28, 3:00-3:30 p.m.

HUDSON'S

Join us in the "Alice in Wonderland Shop" and be amazed at the assortment of spring collectibles and ornaments from Hudson's china department.
Friday, March 5-Saturday, April 3 All Day

L'OCCITANE

Stop by L'Occitane to enjoy a complimentary hand treatment designed to treat your gardening hands.
All day each and every Saturday

NEIMAN MARCUS

Director, Lisa Baylis Ashby of Meadow Brook Hall, will present some of the private collectibles from the Matilda Dodge Wilson Collection.
Wednesday, March 31, 2:00 -2:30 p.m.

GARDEN EVENTS IN THE NORTH GRAND COURT

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK
Standard Federal Bank experts will be on hand to personally answer all of your banking, mortgage and loan questions.
Sunday, March 28, 12:00-5:00 p.m.

From noon to 6:00 p.m. visit our European Flower Market open in the South Rotunda. We invite you to enjoy and purchase beautiful fresh cut flowers presented to you by The Flower Company of Royal Oak. A portion of your proceeds will be donated to Habitat For Humanity.

Enter to win a \$2,000 Home & Garden shopping spree at The Somerset Collection compliments of Ivahoe-Huntley Companies.

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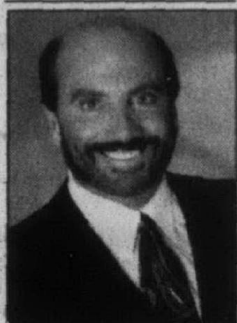
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Nicole Stafford, Editor 248-901-2567 nstafford@oe.homedcomm.net on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Sunday, March 28, 1999

Stars at Oscars make good and bad style choices

BEAUTY AND THE BEST



JEFFREY BRUCE

Let's take a look at this year's Oscars, or the Good, the Bad and the What Were They Thinking? And, let's just free-associate.

Of course there are some right-wingers out there, but Whoopi Goldberg was hysterical. However, Whoopi was not as funny as her dress designer.

The evening's ceremony began with Whoopi in Queen Elizabeth garb and from there went aviary. Yes, aviary, as in birds. In fact, by midnight, Whoopi had, obviously, eaten and thrown an emu around her neck.

By show's end, she was wearing Trigger's horseshoe around her shoulders. Good to know that Val Kilmer's idiotic appearance with that horse was not for naught! But let's get to the heart of the matter. The gowns and the rags, the do's and the don'ts, the winners and the losers.

By far, the best makeup, hair and dress — the whole shebang — came from Geena Davis.

What can one say about Sophia Loren, except that she is the most spectacular woman on earth.

Then there was Gwyneth Paltrow. Phenomenal. Everything — the makeup, the gown, the crying acceptance speech — worked for me. What did not work was the side part in the hair (very Alfred E. Newman). She should have slicked it back straight.

Another stand-out was Judi Dench. Newly blonde, she looked, as the Brits would say, "smashing." Her makeup was beautiful and subtle — perfect for a middle-aged woman. She had great attitude, too. Bravo, Dame Judi!

Looking adorable was Anne Heche. But, then again, adorable works on someone as slight as she. Her hair, which is very thin, was layered and feathered properly, and she looked happy and lovely (pity about the dress, though).

As for who I thought was absolutely perfect, there is no contest. Jennifer Lopez made everyone on stage look like mincemeat. Her makeup and hair were flawless. And, thank you, Jennifer, for not enshrining your derriere for the masses. The ball gown was magnificent!

Now for the fun part.

No one could surpass Celine Dion as the hoot of the evening. Not only was her jacket on backwards — the lapels were in the back — but she wore a hat upon arrival that was reminiscent of the headdress of a Northwest flight "stewardess." Oy. Then she sang with Andrea Bocelli (double oyyy). To me, Celine has always looked like a Bette Midler female impersonator... out of drag!

Liv Tyler: She has taken over the Princess Di visage, slumping, gazing through heavy eyelids at the camera. Perhaps the rubber band was too tight on her idiotic pig tail. But what a relief to see that her father has miraculously become Nancy Sinatra.

Drew Barrymore: Drew, Drew, Drew, cover the arms, doll. She has gone from baby fat to adult fat. Bad idea to do the sleeveless number. She's as adorable as can be, but there is just a touch of "Baby Jane" creeping in there.

So what have we learned dear students about style? I think the most important one has to do with hair. There really is no such thing as a day hair style or an evening hair style. Hair that falls below the shoulders with a strapless gown looks silly. "Up dos" look 100 years old.

How many of you noticed Steven Spielberg's (very lucky) wife, Kate Capshaw, in the audience. That's how a woman should look (hair-wise) in an evening gown.

As for makeup, the only real offender was Helen Hunt. She was doing a cross between Morticia Addams and Cher, circa 1965. You all saw how tired and awful she looked.

Compare her to the loveliness of Gwyneth, the excitement of Sophia, the exoticism of Jennifer, and you'll get the idea.

Years ago, everyone wanted to look like a movie star. Still feel that way? Just be careful what you wish for and which star you have in mind when casting your wish.

Jeffrey Bruce will be conducting private makeovers at the Hotel Baronette in Novi during the next several months. For information, call 1-800-944-6588 or visit jeffreybrucecosmetics.com.

A time for grandeur



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Majestic in taffeta: Neiman Marcus couture designer Michael Casey designed this pale aqua taffeta ball gown, \$4,950 at Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Troy.

Grand form: From Michael Casey's couture collection, this colorful gown, \$3,990 at Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Troy, bares the shoulders, is composed of multiple layers of fabric, including tulle, and employs a variety of pastel colors to create a feminine but grand look for evening this spring.



Flowing and full: Strapless in metallic gray taffeta, this ball gown is priced at \$385 at Cache in the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Almost forgotten, the ball gown returns to close the century

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

Rich taffeta, full gathered skirts, strapless bodices, layers of fabric and flowing trains — these elegant, almost forgotten elements proclaimed their importance at the Oscar ceremony.

But Hollywood's display of style and this spring's collection of women's evening wear are merely a prelude to the force driving such grandeur.

"This whole kind of race to the finish line, to the millennium... it's kind of a race to grandeur," said Neiman Marcus couture designer Michael Casey of this spring's evening attire for women.

Styled with majestic trains and voluminous skirts in fabrics like organza, taffeta and chiffon, these special occasion pieces — not merely dresses for evening galas — have soared to the level of the bygone ball gown.

Jane Bassett, special events director for Parisian at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, agreed. Indicative of the trend is a lavender gown — pastels and silver grays are in abundance — with multiple fabric layers and flowing sheer ties that fall to the ankles (\$155 at Parisian), said Bassett, adding, "We haven't seen trains for centuries, or, at least, decades."

But, even greater grandeur awaits.

"This is just a prelude," said Beverly Rice, senior vice president of fashion and merchandising strategy for Jacobson's. "If you saw the Academy Awards, what Gwyneth Paltrow wore was typical of the look... but there will probably be an elaboration that is even more glamorous for millennium gowns."

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Armani at Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Troy. Informal modeling 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Designer Sportswear, third floor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

MATILDA DODGE WILSON EXHIBIT
Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Troy, presents Meadow Brook Hall Director Lisa Baylis Ashby and rarely viewed pieces from the Matilda Dodge Wilson collection, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

STUART WEITZMAN
View Stuart Weitzman's collection of shoes at Jacobson's in Birmingham, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Women's Shoe

Salon.

BALLY SHOES

Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy, introduces the spring 1999 Bally special order footwear collection for men, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. through April 10, Men's Shoes, first floor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

SING TO THE SUN

Borders Books & Music in Birmingham presents singer and songwriter Lisa Hunter in a children's program featuring interactive stories, songs and an ecological craft project for kids. 11 a.m.

BEARS AND STORIES

Jesse Bear, Nancy Carlstrom's cuddly bear will appear for children's story time about the character at Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills, 11 a.m.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

GET SUITED UP

Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Troy, presents Swim Week through April 3. Leisure Sportswear, second floor.

ORCHIDS AND ORCHIDS

The annual Palm Sunday Orchid Show at Laurel Park Place in Livonia runs noon-6 p.m. The show features 800-square-feet of orchids.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

GIORGIO ARMANI

View the spring and summer collection of Giorgio

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? at (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message. And you should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank You.

WHAT WE FOUND:

For Frances, we found a 1939 Central High School yearbook. Please call (248) 901-2555 and leave your phone number.

We are looking for the person who wanted the 1943 Northern High School yearbook, too. Please call the above number.

Elaine should also call with her telephone number since we found cork tiles for her.

The Gillette Company used to manufacture Deep Magic, but no longer does.

Yardley English Lavender cologne can be found at Meijer stores.

Wick'd candles can be found at the Town Peddler Craft store: 35323 Plymouth Road. Also, call Wayne Malburg, who makes the candles, at (734) 449-5026.

Max Factor lipstick in "Rosette" can be found in the Beauty Boutique catalog. Call (440) 826-3008. It is item #11820, located on page 54 and costs \$3.99.

For Gloria, we found a wire recording player.

AROMATIQUE candles in cinnamon-cider can be found at the Aromatic Gallery: 3421 Hwy. 25, North Herber Springs, Arkansas, (501) 362-7919. Also try Copper Cricket, 7216 N. Wayne Road in Westland.

We also found information about having a computer font made of a signature.

For Carol, we found Woodhue cologne by Faberge. Also, one reader called to suggest trying the perfume Exclamation as a replacement.

Top fitted sheets can be found in the Voice of the Mountains General Merchandise catalog: P.O. Box 3000, Manchester Center, Vermont 05255-3000, (802) 362-8440.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Jane is looking for a 1995-96 St. Bell of Dearborn yearbook.

Michael is looking for an old style English (red) phone booth for a lower level residence.

Angela is looking for Yardley's April Violet soap, lotion and accessories.

Joann wants Estee Lauder feather proof lipstick in "Festive Red #06."

Elma is looking for three items: Trivial Pursuit (silver screen edition), a corkscrew by International Sterling pattern "Royal Danish," and Neutrogena Solid Unique shampoo, which looks

like a bar of soap.

Mr. Reeves is looking for Musk Oil by Alyssa Ashley.

Winifred wants a darning egg.

Another reader is looking for a business that will restuff goose feather pillows.

Margaret is looking for square, breaded fish for making sandwiches. It looks like McDonald's fish.

Laurie is looking for a large triangle hair net that ties and wraps around hair rollers.

Judy wants "Fletcher," a children's hardcover book published by Parents Magazine Press.

Eleanor is still looking for the ingredient used to make furniture polish. Wood alcohol is now methanol.

Rosemary still wants Crystal Lite lemonade flavor hard candies.

Denise is looking for Natureessence European elastin firming facial by Avanza.

Carol from Westland is looking for TV plastic trays.

Marian is looking for MAROC cologne by Ultima.

Katrina wants a US Team soccer shirt.

Colleen still wants the little statues that have heads that bounce that are placed in the back windows of cars.

Jeanette wants Bongo button fly jeans.

Diane is looking for a 1960's plastic egg toy that contains characters from the Flintstones family.

Bob is looking for copies of Trading Times from before September 1998.

Margaret wants Lancaster perfume by Lancaster of Monaco in France.

Mary is looking for the Clairol Slender Twirl Brush/Curling iron.

April is looking for the 1989 Plymouth, Canton & Salem yearbook.

Dennis wants a 1960 Wayne Memorial High School yearbook.

Pat is looking for Heywood-Wakefield Early American/Colonial Hard Rock maple furniture.

Kathy wants the Playskool toy "Awesome Tosome Cow," a soft nylon cow that moos.

Teresa is still looking for non-diatatic powder used to make bagels.

Jan is looking for Bonnie Doon women's wool ankle and knee socks.

Marion wants the "Indiana Jones Temple of Doom" cassette or CD. It is the second of three soundtracks.

Nancy wants the movie soundtrack from "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

John is looking for an Elvis Presley painting.

Deborah is looking for men's saddle shoes in a size 12 (narrow would be a plus) in black/white or navy/cream.

— Compiled by Sandra Jarackas



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Modern aesthetics: Artist Arlene Ancona designed this contemporary black and white Seder dish set, which sells for \$155 at ZYZYXI in West Bloomfield.

Seder dishes need not look traditional

Honoring the Hebrew traditions of Passover's Seder meal doesn't preclude a show of contemporary aesthetics, even when it comes to dishware.

"People are buying more decorative pieces," said Annie Lustig, owner of ZYZYXI, an arts, craft and jewelry store in West Bloomfield that sells unique, modern-looking Seder plates.

Religiously symbolic food is presented and served on the six special plates as part of Passover's observance.

"I think you always have your traditional ones, but I think people want to display (the dishes) all year long," said Lustig. "That's why you're seeing that the plates are becoming more and more artistic."

RETAIL DETAILS

CHANGE IS GOOD

The Dandy Lion & Company store is moving from its downtown Rochester location, at 116 E. Fourth Street, to Lakeside mall in Sterling Heights. The store will be located on the upper level of the mall next to Hudson's. It opens April 1.

BUNNIES TO HOLD

Easter bunny gifts need not be chocolate. Besides, there's an abundance of unique and adorable stuffed animal bunnies to add to children's Easter baskets or incorporate into a dinner table centerpiece this holiday.

The Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe, at 50 S. Main Street in downtown Clarkston, has an array of unusual and cuddly Easter bunnies, including the Hop-to-it-Bunny, which dons a knit sweater big enough to hold an Easter egg. Made by the North American Bear Company, the bunny sells for \$31. Other standouts at the Union General: a miniature fleece bunny that squeaks when squeezed, \$6.25, and a musical bunny that pops out of a head of lettuce and twirls to the tune of "The Waltzing Matilda," \$25.

ESSAY CONTEST

If you've always dreamed of running a retail store filled with beautiful merchandise, an unbelievable opportunity may await you.

Diana Pink, the owner of Pinks-N-Lace, an antique and gift store with a Victorian theme located at 1000 N. Main Street in Royal Oak, is giving away the contents of her store to the winner of a national essay contest.

Worth more than \$150,000, the contents of the store include antiques, glassware, dolls,

cards, beaded lamp shades, linens, lace, hats and clothes. Write an essay, 300 words or less, about your dream of owning a business like Pinks-N-Lace. Only the store's merchandise will be awarded to the winner. The contest entry deadline is May 31, 1999.

For additional information and rules, you can visit <http://members.xoom.com/Pinksnlace>, email a request for rules to pinksnlace@yahoo.com, call toll free (877) 556-0508 or stop by the store, which is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

MORE BUNNY SIGHTINGS

The Easter Bunny will be on hand for visits and photographs through April 3 at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills. Hours are: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

In Troy, the Somerset Collection's Spring Bunnies will perform "Giggles in the Garden," a musical theatre program, at 1 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday through April 3 in the mall's North Grand Court. Photographs will be available. Also, a children's egg hunt is slated 10-11 a.m. April 3.

BALANCING ACT

Last week, Hudson's, Somerset Collection in Troy, presented an interesting balancing act for shoppers' amusement. To demonstrate the strength of Wedgwood Bone China, a 500-pound piano was balanced on top of three overturned Wedgwood tea cups.

STAR THEATER OPENS

Star Theaters will open its 25-screen cineplex at Great Lakes Crossing mall in Auburn Hills on March 31.

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TRAVEL

Mount Dora is a slow waltz backwards in Florida

BY PAT RITNER
SPECIAL WRITER

Sometimes when life gets really hectic you need to slow down and take a couple steps backward. You need to get away, but not to Las Vegas or New York. This is the perfect time to visit Mount Dora, Fla.

Mount Dora is full of surprises. You expect Florida towns to be flat as the proverbial pancake, but Mount Dora sits on rolling hills sloping up from the five-mile long Lake Dora. You expect Florida towns to look southern or contemporary. Mount Dora has Victorian architecture complete with cupolas, wrought-iron grates and wrap-around porches. It reminds you of a small New England town frozen in the 1940s. You may even expect the high activity level of the theme park. Mount Dora is tranquil and peaceful. There is plenty to do, but you feel more like putting than running.

The town is located just 30 miles northwest of Orlando in Lake County with its 1,400 spring-fed lakes. Fishing, swimming and boating delight visitors as do towering oak trees, rolling hills, and a downtown village that begs you to stay. Part of the charm of this wonderful little Victorian town is that it is small. Downtown is only about four blocks square. You can easily get to shops and restaurants on foot or take the trolley tour just for fun. There are numerous antique shops, boutiques, bookstores, galleries, outdoor cafes and upscale restaurants. Even the business names are intriguing,

If you plan to visit Mount Dora

Mount Dora Chamber of Commerce
341 Alexander St.
Mount Dora, Fla.
(352) 383-2165
Internet: <http://www.mtdora.com>

The Country Club of Mount Dora
(800) 290-3672
Internet: <http://www.morrissonhomes.com>

like Goosefeathers, Purple Pineapple, Goblin Market and Pigs Fly.

Mount Dora is well known for the number of antique shops and especially for Renninger's - a collection of 200 dealers, which is open on weekends. Mount Dora townsfolk are very protective of the character of their town. It was not until very recently that contemporary shops were welcome to the downtown area. Now there are several. My favorite shop is a funky little store called Double Creek Pottery. There are no national chains in the downtown area except the hardware store that really feels more like a country store.

Some folks call Mount Dora Festival City because of the number of special events they host each year. The best known as the antique extravaganzas held three times each year with as many as 1,400 dealers and

the Arts Festival, a nationally ranked fine arts festival which draws 275,000 visitors. Not all festivals are related to arts and antiques though. Florida's largest bicycling event is held in October and a Boat Festival takes place in March.

At any time, however, it is fun to stroll around Mount Dora and see the historic structures and the natural beauty. Lakeside Inn is a large yellow hotel complex built in the 1880s that has been cited "A Historic Hotel of America." You can sit on one of the rocking chairs which line the front porch or stop for high tea in the cozy lobby just like President Calvin Coolidge did in 1930.

The Donnelly House built in 1893 is also yellow clapboard, but it is topped with silver turrets and scrollwork. It has been the Masonic temple since 1930 and is open for various public events including the annual Hospice Christmas House.

Shady Donnelly Park offers tennis courts, shuffleboards and a small amphitheater. Palm Island Boardwalk is a great place to see birds and many kinds of palms as well as the lake's red and white working lighthouse. The lawn bowling courts are located near the Lakeside Inn. We happened on an early morning lawn bowling tournament with dozens of participants dressed all in white reminiscent of the Great Gatsby. Everywhere you go there are park benches inviting residents and visitors to stop and stay awhile.

There are a number of excel-



Sleepy town: An Ace Hardware is the only national chain store in downtown Mount Dora, a Florida town that's like another era.

lent restaurants in Mount Dora ranging from the Windsor Rose, a quaint English tea room to the fine dining offered by the Park Bench Restaurant. Our favorite was Goblin Market located in the alley off Donnelly Street. The seafood was wonderful and the staff made us feel right at home. The interior of the building looked like an old home, but the waitress shared that only recently it had been a repair garage. If you are in the mood for a Big Mac, you will need to go just outside of town. There are no fast food chains in downtown Mount Dora.

If you plan to stay in Mount Dora, you will find a wide varia-

tion of accommodations including the historic Lakeside Inn, numerous Bed and Breakfast establishments, as well as newer motels and inns. The Magnolia Inn on Third Avenue looks very inviting and is an easy walk to downtown. The newly constructed Hampton Inn is just across from the Country Club of Mount Dora.

Some folks like to visit Mount Dora so much they don't want to leave. Money Magazine has rated Mount Dora No. 1 in Florida and No. 3 in the United States as the best place to retire. They base their ratings on climate, housing costs, crime rate, health care and cultural and

recreational activities. New residents often choose to live at The Country Club of Mount Dora, a gated residential community located just outside of downtown on U.S. Route 441. It includes an 18-hole championship golf course, tennis, swimming and many other recreational activities.

If you want to step back in time to a place where the weather is warm, the pace is relaxed and the people are friendly, try Mount Dora. If you like it, you may choose to keep it a secret. You may want to help the locals keep Mount Dora the unique community it is.

Pat Ritner lives in Troy.

GREAT ESCAPES

CRUISE MICHIGAN

A group consisting of representatives from 19 ports from around Michigan has formed an association called Cruise Michigan to help promote the re-emerging cruise industry in Michigan waters. The association will undertake joint marketing programs and work together to promote Michigan ports to cruise companies.

This publication contains helpful information and useful travel tips that are especially relevant to someone planning their first trip abroad. Topics covered in the guide include: getting ready to go, planning your itinerary, all about your money, packing for travel, getting there by air and traveling by rail.

Youth Hostels is also sponsor-

ing International Travel Day, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road. Admission is free.

This event will feature presentations on budget travel, the European rail network, traveling safely and more. Free travel brochures from more than 30

countries will also help prepare travelers for adventures abroad.

For a free copy of the 1999 Travelers Resource Guide write the Michigan Council of the Youth Hostels, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, MI 48072 or call (248) 545-0511.

WHITE WATER RAFTING

The Schoolcraft College EdgeRunner Ski Club is sponsoring a white water rafting trip to New River, W.Va., on June 4-6. The club is offering a special price of \$95 for club members (\$120 for non-members). The price includes all-day rafting on

Saturday; two-nights camping (bring your own tent) and a buffet breakfast, lunch and dinner Saturday. Contact EdgeRunners at (734) 462-4422. Trip participants must be 18 or older and need not be members. A down payment of \$60 per person is due on or before April 1.

TRAVELERS GUIDE

Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels has released the 1999 edition of the "Travelers' Resource Guide."

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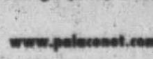
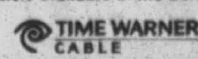
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Twenty-five people will win four-peace tickets to the Royal Hanneford Circus April 8, 1999 at The Palace. One grand prize winner will win four ringside tickets and a chance to meet the clowns. All entries must be received by April 1, 1999. No purchase necessary. Employees of Observer & Eccentric Newspaper and Palace Sports & Entertainment and their immediate family members are not eligible. One entry per child. Tickets will be mailed to all winners. The Grand Prize winner will be contacted by phone.



Winners will be announced in the April 4th Classified Section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Sports & Recreation

C.J. Risak, Editor 734-953-2108

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The Observer

INSIDE:
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P/C Page 1, Section D
Sunday, March 28, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

On the brink

Renee Allen, from Canton, came up just short of a state championship at the third annual United States Girls Wrestling Association's State Championships March 21 at Lake Orion HS.

Allen, wrestling in the 127-pound weight division, pinned Richelle Buskirk of Belding in 3:39 to finish third in her class. Hilary Lucarelli of Ishpeming edged Sarah Williams of Interlochen, 6-5, in the championship bout.

Canton swim awards

Plymouth Canton completed its swimming season with a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division title, going undefeated in four divisional dual meets. At the team's awards banquet March 16, seven Chiefs were honored.

Senior team captains Justin Allen and Kurtis Hornick received the Pat Gilligan Team Leadership Award; senior Don LeClair got the Career High Point Award; seniors Chad Williams and Bill Stewart collected the Scholar Athlete Award; sophomore Jon Heiss was presented the Most Improved Award; and junior Aaron Reeder took home Most Valuable Swimmer honors.

Cannon tryouts

The Plymouth-Canton Cannons Travel Baseball Team (Mickey Mantle Division) will have tryouts for 15-16 year-old boys (as of July 31, 1999) starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11 at Pioneer Middle School. Those interested must be Plymouth or Canton residents. League participation fee is \$325.

For further information, call Bob Hoernschemeyer at (734) 459-9169.

Spring baseball tourney

The Michigan Indians Baseball Club will be hosting the Michigan AAU state championship tournament for competitive 11-and-under travel baseball teams, May 14-16, in Plymouth.

The cost is \$250 per team with a four-game guarantee.

The champion will receive a direct bid for the AAU National Championships at Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Fla.

Spots are limited.

For more information, call Dave Sarkesian at (248) 486-6553.

Soccer Academy

The United States Soccer Academy is seeking players, boys and girls on teams under-11 through under-19, for a developmental program to represent the U.S. in the world's largest youth soccer tournament, the Gothia Cup in Sweden, and the Dana Cup in Denmark.

Players will attend a five-day training camp in Denmark. Players must be available to travel July 13 through Aug. 2.

For more information, call 1-800-656-5499.

Golf league forming

A 20-week spring Men's Golf League is being planned for Wednesday evenings by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, starting April 21 at Fellows Creek GC. The league will be limited to 36 golfers (Canton residents only, unless the league is not filled by March 26).

Cost is \$420, which covers all league greens fees, prize money, league outing and awards. Tee times are 5-6 p.m. Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services office, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

There will be a league meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 at Fellows Creek to discuss rules and regulations.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Smokin'!

8-2 win gives Whalers a clean sweep of Spitfires

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE
STAFF WRITER
dwhite@oe.homecomm.net

Goal, goal ... yawn ... goal, buzzer. Ok, who's next?

And so it went for the Plymouth Whalers Friday night in an 8-2 through-the-motions win that sent the Windsor Spitfires packing for the season.

The win capped an impressive 4-0 first-round sweep by the Whalers, who outscored Windsor 27-6 in the series.

Plymouth head coach/general manager Peter DeBoer didn't see much room for improvement in how the team performed against the Spitfires.

"We won our first round, we got through it healthy and we're pretty confident with the way we handled the four games," he said. "It's a nice way to get through it. We've got some time off before our next round."

Who the Whalers will face in the next round is still to be determined but the opening game of the series is set for next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth. They could face London, Sarnia or Sault Ste. Marie, depending on how the other series finish.

"It doesn't really matter who we play," said DeBoer. "All three teams are in our league and we had equal success against each of them. They're all about equal distance as well, except for the Soo."

Despite having to endure an eight-day stretch between games, DeBoer was confident that his squad will be ready to play and is confident that the lay-off won't have much of an impact.

"I think the most it would carry over to is maybe a period or so next Saturday night," he said. "That would be the worst of it but that's our job as coaches to schedule the week out right so we come out ready to go."

Harold Druken, named the game's No. 1 star with two goals and two assists for Plymouth, is looking forward to spending some time off work-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

Into the stretch: The Whalers' Adam Colagiaco reaches for a loose puck behind the Windsor net as he is checked by the Spitfires' Craig Mahon. Colagiaco got two assists in Friday's series-clinching victory; Plymouth swept all four games from the Spits, outscoring them 27-6.

ing on another sport.

"We wanted to get it done tonight," he said. "We don't play again until next week and we've got a nice day off tomorrow. Maybe we'll hit the golf course tomorrow, all of us, and then come back and get ready for our next opponent."

Plymouth quickly opened the scoring as Paul Mara ripped a 40-foot slap shot

past Windsor goaltender Ron Vogel 2:09 into the game for his first goal of the playoffs. It was Plymouth's only power play goal of the game.

Windsor turned the puck over in its own end and Troy Smith capitalized at the 10:20 mark to put Plymouth up 2-0 midway through the first period.

Randy Fitzgerald tipped a shot from the point 5:41 into the second period to

put the Whalers up 3-0 and Druken scored his first goal of the game less than four minutes later on a shot that somehow found its way through Vogel's pads for a commanding 4-0 lead.

Michael Hanson scored on the power play at the 12:32 mark to put the Spitfires on the board but James Ramsay was credited with his first goal of the

Please see WHALERS, D2

SOCCER PREVIEWS

Hopes soaring for Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's girls soccer teams shared one common enemy last season: Livonia Stevenson.

That's because the Spartans overwhelmed all opposition in stampeding to their second-straight Class A championship. Stevenson, led by Allison Campbell, did not lose or tie a game last season. But Campbell is gone, and so are a few of her teammates, which makes the Spartans more vulnerable this season.

And Canton is ready, willing and able to pounce on the defending champs.

"They've lost quite a few quality players," said Canton coach Don Smith of Stevenson. "But they're still tough."

So were the Chiefs last year, posting a 13-3-2 overall record. Their losses were to Stevenson (twice) and to Salem, in the district semifinals.

The question is: Will Canton be able to close the gap and catch the Spartans?

First, it must be understood that the Chiefs have losses from last season's team, too. That's the bad news — six players are gone, including all-division keeper Kristin Lukasik.

The good news is, Smith carried 26 players on his varsity a year ago. Which, in perspective, makes the losses rather slight. The only other key positions to

PLYMOUTH CANTON

fill are at sweeper and at forward, where Lisa Esper and Melissa Marzolf have both graduated.

As with every previous Don Smith-coached team, there is plenty of talent to fill the vacancies. "I swore up and down that I was only going to keep 22 on the varsity this season," Smith said as he counted out the 26 names on his current varsity roster.

The most impressive of the returnees is sophomore forward Anne Morrell. A under-16 Olympic Development Program player, Morrell was named to the state's Dream Team and was all-Observer as a freshman after scoring 26 goals and assisting on 13 others.

The problem too often was that Morrell had no scoring help. Smith has made some adjustments to change that, moving sophomore Amanda Lentz from outside midfielder to forward. So far, the move has looked good.

"They work well together," said Smith. "(Amanda) is good wherever she plays, but she'll help us more up front."

Both Morrell and Lentz are presently overseas, playing for a week in Europe.

"We scored pretty well," Smith said in summariz-

Please see CANTON SOCCER, D3



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Game-breaker: Anne Morrell scored 26 goals to lead Canton as a freshman last year.

Rocks stalking contenders' role

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

The good news seemingly outweighs the bad by a substantial margin, in regards to Plymouth Salem's girls soccer team.

After all, the Rocks — who went 16-2-2 last season — have lost just two players to graduation. The team that dominated not only in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but statewide — Livonia Stevenson — has lost many of its stars, including Miss Soccer Allison Campbell.

In the 1998 preseason, Salem coach Doug Landefeld knew everyone else was playing for second best. That's how good the Spartans were. And they lived up to the billing, parading through their schedule with hardly a challenge, going unbeaten in collecting their second-straight state title.

That will change this year, with all the player losses Stevenson has experienced. The question is, who will do the changing?

Who will step into the breach? Landefeld is hoping it will be his Rocks. But, of course, that's where the bad news comes in to play.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

True, Salem has lost just two players from its 1998 roster. But those two were pivotal: midfielder Mia Sarkesian and forward Missy Simons. Both were all-state performers.

"Well, those are the only two we lost," said Landefeld sarcastically, then added, "I don't think you ever replace someone like Mia. She always knew what to do and where to be, offensively and defensively."

Sarkesian led Salem in scoring the past two years, netting 23 goals and eight assists in her senior season. She is currently enrolled at Notre Dame University.

Simons totaled 21 goals and nine assists to finish just behind Sarkesian in scoring. She attended Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., an NCAA Division I school.

Those totals alone illustrate what could be the Rocks' biggest problem this season. "We're going to have to figure out how to score," noted Landefeld. "They scored 60-to-70 percent of our goals. We're going to have to have people step forward."

Please see SALEM SOCCER, D3



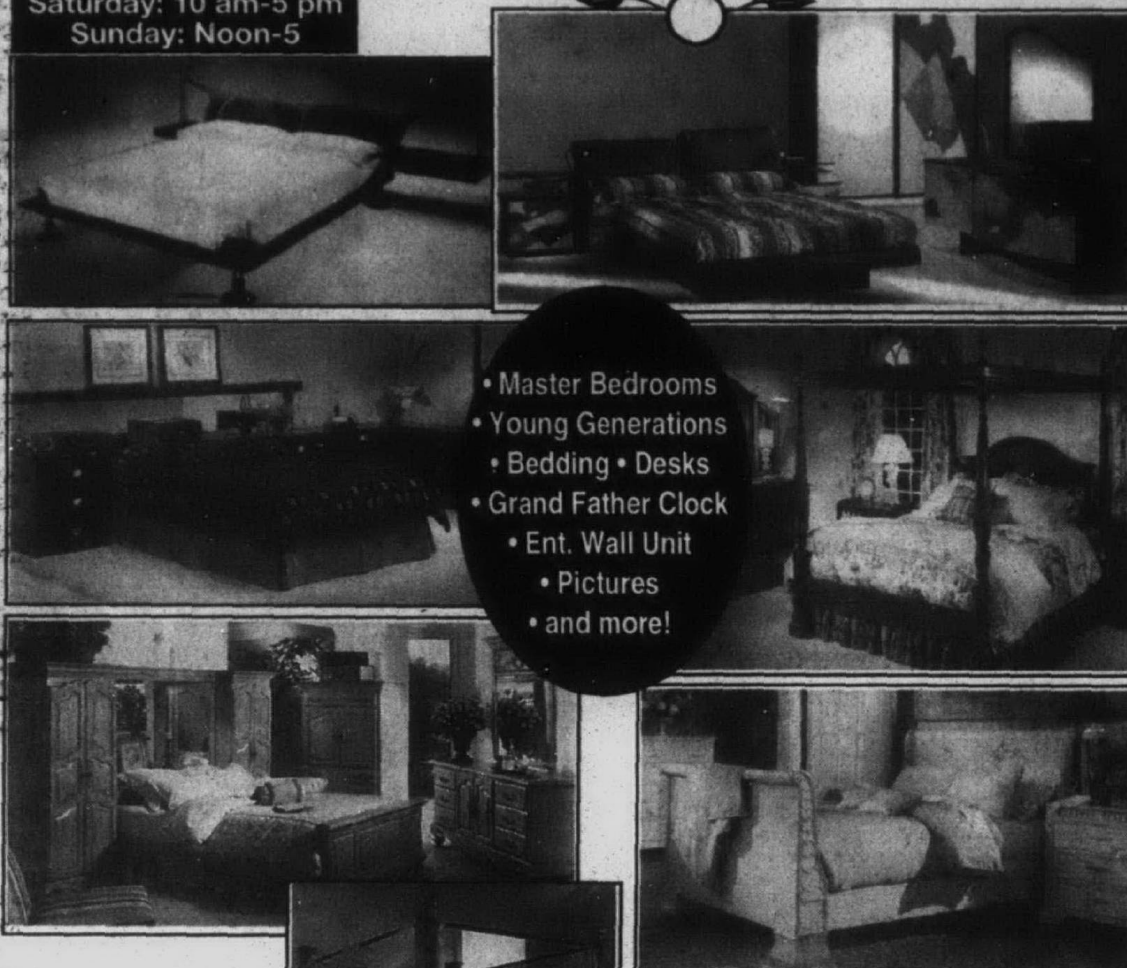
Goal threat: Jami Coyle, a midfielder last season, is counted on to score this year.

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Whaler welcomes famous cousin

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE
STAFF WRITER
dwhite@oe.homedecor.net

One cousin just breezed through his professional hockey league's opening round of playoffs. The other cousin is hoping to sometime next month.

Both are highly touted defenseman who are expected to make a big impact for their respective teams on the ice this year come crunch time.

Nik Tselios, cousin of newly acquired Detroit Red Wings defenseman Chris Chelios, collected two assists for the Plymouth Whalers Friday night to help his team sweep the Windsor Spitfires in an opening-round Ontario Hockey League playoff series. Tselios has nine points (three goals, six assists) in the playoffs.

With Chelios' trade from the Chicago Blackhawks early last week, the two are residents of

the same metropolis for the first time in several years, a fact that Tselios is obviously happy about.

"We're both originally from Chicago and it's great," he said. "Now I can go see him play instead of just seeing him on TV. I love to watch him play and pick up little tricks here and there. He's a great competitor and it's great watching him."

Since both have the occupation of hockey player in common, as well as both being defensemen, Tselios said that the two naturally share a common bond.

"We're actually pretty close," he said. "He (Chris) is pretty busy all season but in the summer I help him out with his hockey camps and things like that."

Moving from one city to another is usually pretty time-consuming, let alone making a move between states on a moment's notice.

Yet, even with all that has happened for Chelios in the past week, he was able to find time to see his cousin on Thursday ... or, at least see him play hockey.

"He came to the game last night in Windsor but a lot of the fans were bothering him for autographs so he decided to skip out early," said Tselios. "I didn't get a chance to talk to him but he left me a note telling me to get a hold of him soon."

So the big question remains: With Tselios having made the trip to metro Detroit to play for the Whalers, and his older cousin making the switch within the past week, are these two now true, blue Detroit Red Wings fans?

"Yeah," said Tselios, a draftee of the Carolina Hurricanes organization, but he quickly switched to the politically correct answer. "Well, part of me is and part of me isn't. I'm a Carolina fan right now."

Whalers from page D1

playoffs 1:15 later to restore the Whalers lead to four goals.

Damian Surma scored early in the third period and Druken added his second goal of the night at 11:01 to blow the game open.

Windsor captain Jeff Martin scored late in the third for the Spitfires but Plymouth once again answered with a goal by Justin Williams to cap the scoring and the series.

Druken, who led the Ontario Hockey League in goals during the regular season, leads the Whalers with 12 points (six goals, six assists) in the playoffs.

DeBoer said that, with the Whalers' strong performance this week, there won't be much to work on in practice during the week ahead.

"I don't think we have to work, really on how we're playing," he said, "but, we're going to have to prepare for whoever we're going to be playing against in terms of the individual players and their tendencies."

"I like the way we're playing. Our offense scored, eight, nine,

six and four goals and we only gave up (six), so there's not much room for improvement. I don't think we could have played much better than we did in these four games and, hopefully, that will carry over into the next round."

DeBoer said that the game scores were more lopsided than he expected but praised his team for the series win.

"I thought the scores would be closer, but that's a real credit to our players," he said. "They dominated every night."

Plymouth goaltender Robert Holsinger, who posted the lowest goals-against-average in the Canadian Hockey League this season (2.08), had a relatively easy night as the Whalers' defense stood firm.

"Any time you only face 17 shots it's tough, though," he said.

Despite the lack of work he's found thus far, Holsinger isn't complaining and feels that the defensive corps may be playing the best it has all year.

"Maybe even better," he added. "It's the playoffs so everyone is stepping up right now."

Whalers 4, Spitfires 3: Plymouth held on for the win to take a 3-0 lead in its OHL opening round series with Windsor Thursday night.

The Whalers trailed 1-0 after the first period but outscored the Spitfires 2-1 in each of the next two periods.

Windsor's Michael Hanson accounted for his team's first two goals, twice giving the Spitfires the lead. Hanson also assisted on the Spits' third goal.


Fitzgerald and Druken each scored second-period goals for Plymouth with Troy Smith and Jason Ward adding goals in the third for the win.

Nikos Tselios assisted on the first three Whaler goals. David Legwand added two assists.

Windsor captain Jeff Martin scored with 8:26 left in the game to pull the Spitfires to within 4-3 but his team couldn't tally the equalizer before time expired.

Rob Zepp got his first start in goal for Plymouth and stopped 33 shots to earn the victory. Ron Vogel made 40 saves for the Spitfires.

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Sat. 10	WASHINGTON	1:00 PM
Sat. 17	CLEVELAND	7:30 PM
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Sun. 25	CHARLOTTE	5:00 PM
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A group up the se counting d step: swee midfielders Jessica forwards/ and Jami last season. Combine Kristina Se ers Andr Danelle Fy Dombrows Jenny Fit Rocks hav which to b they lack is to count on. Or, as La one's goin goals." The play into that had 11 m left-footer, can incre least 15 th Other s Coyle an sophomor dozen goal None of displayed defenses s going to h

Head coach League affi Division).

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Leading ret ward (Third te 11 assists midfielder/fo Kerrie LaPor naupt, Sr. mid er; Kristen Le Kramer, Jr. de fielder/defen er/defender.

Promising Jr. midfielder midfielder/de Lindsay Kantz Sr. defender; er/forward; J Dana Thomso nifer Gabon, i midfielder/fo fielder/defen Campau's six starters, some newcor big minutes. "Overall th But we're ve classmen wi job.

The

Salem soccer from page D1

A group of five juniors makes up the segment Landefeld is counting on to negotiate that step: sweeper Christen Shull, midfielders Janine Edwards and Jessica Bucks, and forwards/midfielders Suzi Towne and Jami Coyle. All five started last season.

Combined with senior forward Kristina Seniuch, senior defenders Andrea Weinman and Danelle Filipis, and keepers Jill Dombrowski, a sophomore, and Jenny Fitchett, a junior, the Rocks have the foundation on which to build a winner. What they lack is a go-to star, someone to count on in the clutch.

Or, as Landefeld put it, "Someone's going to have to score goals."

The player best suited to step into that role is Seniuch, who had 11 markers last season. A left-footer, Landefeld hopes she can increase her output to at least 15 this year.

Other scoring threats are Coyle and Kellee Mullin, a sophomore who netted a half-dozen goals last year.

None of them, however, have displayed an ability to beat defenses single-handedly. "We're going to have to outwork teams,

because I don't think we're gifted enough to beat them one-on-one," said Landefeld. "It'll be scoring by committee."

Not all is gloomy for the Rocks, however. "We have some pretty good players," Landefeld insisted. "We're above average in goal (with Dombrowski and Fitchett), and we're pretty well organized in back with everybody returning."

A newcomer who's stepped to the forefront is freshman Natalie Thomas, a forward. She scored two goals in Salem's scrimmages against Traverse City Central, Grand Blanc, Madison Heights Bishop Foley and Stevenson last weekend. "I told her if she wants to play a lot, she had better score a lot," said Landefeld.

Now for the rest of the bad news for the Rocks. They may indeed close the gap on Stevenson, perhaps even unseat the Spartans as WLAA Lakes Division champs. But lurking out there is another rival, one located closer to home, a team harboring a grudge and with enough talent to do something about it.

Plymouth Canton suffered three losses last season: to Stevenson twice and to Salem in

the state district semifinals. The Chiefs also have a strong returning class, led by sophomore phenom Anne Morrell.

At any rate, Landefeld is of the opinion that Stevenson is hardly ready to step down as the state's No. 1 team. "They've got a lot of role players who do their jobs well," said Landefeld of the Spartans. "They're still very good, don't get me wrong. But they were untouchable the last couple of years."

The Rocks opened their season yesterday against Troy. They play again Monday against Novi at South Lyon Junior High School, then are off until April 12 when they host Northville, one of the WLAA's tougher opponents.

Other key games are at Livonia Churchill Wednesday, April 21; at home against Birmingham Seaholm Friday, April 23; at Stevenson Wednesday, April 28; at home against Troy Athens Saturday, May 1; and against Canton Wednesday, May 12.

The WLAA playoffs are May 19 (third through 12th place) and May 20 (first-second place). The state district tournament begins May 24.

Canton soccer from page D1

ing last season's squad. "But we relied on Anne alot. We won't have to this year, with Amanda. I think that will take a lot of pressure off Anne."

Senior Elise Thornell and sophomore Beth Sandusky, both varsity players last season, and freshman Stephanie Johnson will also see plenty of action at forward.

"Stephanie's going to see a lot of playing time," said Smith. "She's going to be a quality player."

Lentz's move to forward does create a hole at midfield, but Smith figures it won't be difficult to fill, with seniors Kelly Connell and Lisa Tomasso, both four-year varsity veterans, and Vicki Palis; juniors Pam West, a three-year vet, and Nicole Miller; and sophomores Janine Guastella, Melanie Dunn and Allison Mills. Abi Morrell, Anne's older sister, returns at stopper; a junior and a standout in her own right, she was all-Western Division at that position last season. Jessica Palis, another junior, switches from outside midfielder to sweeper to fill Esper's position.

"She played sweeper on her club team, so she knows the position," said Smith of Palis. "She's a very steady player, very

heady."

Cheron Rice, another senior who was all-Division last season, is back at marking defender. Also back on defense are Heather Thompson, a junior in her third season on varsity, and four seniors: Christine Broda, Emily Katz, Sarah Debieen and Theresia Radtke. Defensive newcomers to the varsity include sophomore Arielle Bryant and freshman Rachel Lindman.

Amy Dorogi and Aimee Jachym, both juniors, backed up Lukasik at keeper last season. Smith plans to use both to start the season. Katie Schwartz, a junior who transferred in from Dearborn Divine Child, will also be part of the mix at keeper.

"They both have quite a bit of experience," said Smith of Dorogi and Jachym.

With experienced players back everywhere from a team that won the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division last spring and played Stevenson for the WLAA title, it seems certain that this team will contend for the title again. "We'd like to think so," admitted Smith.

"We're going to come after them," he added, referring to the Spartans. "We gave them a cou-

ple of good ball games last year." Stevenson isn't Canton's only WLAA concern. In two meetings with Salem last year, Canton had a tie and a defeat; the Rocks have only two notable losses from that squad — but both were all-state standouts (Mia Sarkesian and Missy Simons).

"Salem will have a quality team still," said Smith. "They just won't have the superstars they've had."

Northville and Livonia Churchill (six starters lost) figure to be perhaps a step back, but they could climb that step quickly.

Canton opened its season yesterday against Novi. The Chiefs play next on April 12, at WLAA foe Walled Lake Central. Key regular-season dates after that are Wednesday, April 14, at home against Stevenson; Monday, May 19 at Northville; Saturday, April 24, at home against Troy Athens; Saturday, May 1 at Troy; Monday, May 10 at Churchill; and Wednesday, May 12 against Salem.

The WLAA playoffs are May 19th (third through 12th place) and 20th (first and second places); the state district tournament starts May 24.

SOCCER OUTLOOK

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Chad Campau, third season.
League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).

Last year's overall record: 13-6.

Notable losses to graduation: Andrea Galindo (Second team All-Area); Susan Hill; Jamie Scott; Lisa Fabrikiewicz; Terri Owens; Tina Fischer; Janine Lawson; Nicole DeDominici; Karrie Bowersdorf; Brooke Cloma; Kristen Esparza.

Leading returnees: Kersten Conklin, Sr. forward (Third-team All-Area); Stacey Supanich, Sr. midfielder/forward (Second team All-Area); Kerrie LaPorte, Sr. goalie; Natalie Pickelhaupt, Sr. midfielder; Luba Steca, Sr. midfielder; Kristen Leszczynski, Jr. midfielder; Karen Kramer, Jr. defender; Michelle Smith, Jr. midfielder/defender; Melissa Sultana, Jr. midfielder/defender.

Promising newcomers: Renee Kashawic, Jr. midfielder/forward; Aimee Quinkert, Jr. midfielder/defender; Emily Zak, Jr. defender; Lindsay Kantzier, Jr. forward; Vanessa Byerle, Sr. defender; Michelle Esparza, Soph. midfielder/forward; Jamie Zimmer, Soph. defender; Dana Thomson, Soph. midfielder/forward; Jennifer Gabon, Soph. goalie; Deanna DeRoo, Fr. midfielder/forward; Sarah Phillips, Fr. midfielder/defender.

Campau's 1999 outlook: "We graduated six starters, so obviously we're going to need some newcomers to not only come in and play big minutes, but probably to start."

"Overall this is the youngest team I've had. But we're very confident the younger underclassmen will be able to come in and do the job."

"Every year we look to improve in the previous year's record. This year's no different. Even though we had six losses, they were only to four teams — Salem twice, Stevenson twice, Canton and Brighton. We're hoping we can turn some of those losses into wins this year."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Mary Kay Hussey, third season.

League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).

Last year's overall record: 2-12-1.

Notable losses to graduation: Kristin Dougherty; Emily Kracht.

Leading returnees: Alex Bowman, Jr. Karen Black, Sr.; Angie D'Annunzio, Sr.; Dawn Vorhes, Sr.

Promising newcomers: Iuliana Dit, Fr.; Amy DeShano, Fr.; Kara Wisniewski, Fr.

Hussey's 1999 outlook: "We're very excited about the upcoming season. Our program is definitely headed in the right direction."

"Each year we continue to get better and more serious student-athletes committed to raising this program to a respectable level, both on the soccer field and in the classroom."

"This year's team has a combined GPA of 3.3. This, along with their attitude, work ethic and athletic ability, is much improved from where we were just two years ago."

"Additionally, we have higher numbers than we have in the past, providing us with a solid bench on both varsity and junior varsity."

"Of course our most obvious weakness is the lack of playing experience, which for some teams can be rather discouraging. However this year at Franklin the girls are now determined to counter this with an unbeliev-

able work ethic, a strong desire to learn the game and a definite refusal to give up."

"I have tremendous respect for the members of this team, especially the upperclassmen who have weathered some difficult times."

"They show an awful lot of character by continuing to play, finding enjoyment in the game and setting a great example for the younger players."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Jim Kimble, fourth season.

League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).

Last year's overall record: 20-0.

Titles won last year: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division); district, regional and Division I state champions.

Notable losses to graduation: Allison Campbell (Miss Soccer); Leah McGrath (Third-team All-State, All-Area, now at Central Michigan); Jenny Barker (All-State, now at Madonna University); Melissa Backus (Second team All-Area); Stacey Nastase (Second team All-Area); Becky Peterson.

Leading returnees: Lindsay Gussick, Soph. forward (All-State, All-Area); Andrea Sied, Jr. defender, (All-State dream team, All-Area); Sarah Wittrock, Sr. forward (Second team All-Area); Brianna Roy, Sr. midfielder; Julie Murray, Sr. midfielder; Cheryl Fox, Jr. midfielder.

Promising newcomers: Dana White, Soph. forward; Jamie Hartrick, Fr. midfielder; Laura Shishkovsky, Fr. forward; Katie Beudoin, Soph. midfielder.

Kimble's 1999 outlook: "Obviously it's been a long time since we've been beaten."

"With two state championships under our belt, the will to win and the expectations are

there. But obviously it's going to be difficult replacing the number of seniors we lost."

"Our kids are still the defending state champions and that's the way they're taking the season."

"We'll be able to play with anybody we play. And if we get a few breaks, we'll be able to make a run at it."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Jerry Poniatowski, fifth season.

League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).

Last year's overall record: 11-7.

Notable losses: Roia Amad, fullback (out for season with torn ACL).

Leading returnees: Noelle Swartz, Jr. midfielder, second team All-Area (currently out with a knee injury); Jade Fukuda, goalkeeper.

Poniatowski's 1999 outlook: "We have an official JV team for the very first time. There may be two or three who will move up as the season progresses. But since we haven't had a lot of time under game conditions, I don't know exactly who will be playing varsity from the JV."

"We hope to see Noelle sometime along in the season. We have a lot of players who have matured and progressed very well. So on the whole, we're looking forward to a good season."

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Head coach: Jill Logsdon, first year.

League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).

Last year's overall record: 6-11-2.

Notable losses to graduation: Meryl Denton (Division II All-State; All-Area; All-Catholic).

Leading returnees: Tina Lopez, Jr. forward; Jenny Drabik, Soph. defender; Melissa Harakas, Soph. midfielder; Andrea Schimmel, Jr. midfielder; Stefanie Stachura, Soph. forward; Allison Kehres, Jr. goalie.

Promising newcomers: Katie Rozum, Fr. midfielder; Liz O'Brecht, Fr. goalie; Jenny Bartkowiak, Fr. midfielder.

Logsdon's 1999 outlook: "We're young and we're small, size-wise as individuals."

"But that's good. Our freshmen are good and we have ball skills."

"We think the team will form together well and we'll play hard."

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

Head coach: Mark Brenner, first year.

League affiliation: Metro Conference.

Last year's overall record: 4-11-1.

Notable losses: Mary Ebendick (switched to track); Anna Rolf (switched to track); Krys Rose; Sara Voight; Sarah Hoffmeier.

Leading returnees: Kellie Buzcek, Jr. midfielder; Sarah Burkee, Sr. defender (All-Area honorable mention); Rene Meyer, Sr. goalie; Monica Gyorke, Jr. midfielder; Emily Kamrath, Jr. defender; Emily McGuigan, Jr. defender; Amylee Chaisson, Jr. midfielder; Jessica Anthony, Sr. defender.

Promising newcomers: Angie Matthews, Fr. forward; Cali Heins, Fr. forward; Stephanie Ericson, Fr. defender/goalie; Lindsay Bowman, Soph. defender.

Brenner's 1999 outlook: "We only have eight returning players so we'll be building somewhat."

"We want to be a fundamentally sound team, drilled on the basics, and go from there."

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LaVell Blanchard	F	6-07	Ann Arbor, MI	Pioneer
Keith Bogans	G	6-05	Hyattsville, MD	DeMatha
Matt Bonner	F	6-09	Concord, NH	Concord
Matt Carroll	G	6-05	Horsham, PA	Hatboro-Horsham
Donnell Harvey	F	6-08	Shellman, GA	Randolph-Clay
Derrell Johnson	F	6-09	Greenbelt, MD	Maim Central
Majestic Mapp	G	6-01	Bronx, NY	St. Raymond's
Tony Robertson	G	6-03	Providence, RI	St. Andrew's
Leon Smith	C	6-11	Chicago, IL	Martin Luther King
DeShaun Williams	G	6-03	Petersen, NJ	Petersen Catholic

West All-Stars

NAME	POS.	HT.	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Jonathan Bender	F	6-11	Picayune, MS	Picayune
Carlos Boozer Jr.	F	6-09	Juneau, AK	Juneau Douglas
Brent Darby	G	6-01	River Rouge, MI	River Rouge
Michael Dunleavy	G	6-07	Lake Oswego, OR	Jesuit
Joe Johnson	F	6-07	Little Rock, AR	Central
Jason Kapono	F	6-08	Lakewood, CA	Artesia
Brett Nelson	G	6-03	St. Albans, WV	St. Albans
Jason Richardson "Mr. Basketball"	G	6-05	Saginaw, MI	Arthur Hill
Kenny Satterfield	G	6-08	Bronx, NY	Rice
George Williams III	F	6-07	Minneapolis, MN	Elkins



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Crusaders blast Rockets, 15-4

It not only was a step, it was a stomp. Madonna University stepped up to an NCAA Division I opponent, the University of Toledo, and clouted the Rockets, 15-4, Wednesday, in a non-conference baseball game.

Jeff Warholik (2-1) scattered 10 hits over nine innings, walking three and striking out four.

The big stick was swung by Derrick Wolfe, who had two home runs and a double good for six RBI. Daryl Rocho also had three hits, including three doubles and three RBI.

The Crusaders had a 15-0 lead after five innings before Warholik had two runs scored off him by the Rockets, 8-9 after the game.

MADONNA BASEBALL

Dave O'Neill also had three hits, scoring twice, while Neil Wildfong, Delano Voletti and Aaron Shrewsbury had two hits apiece. Madonna split a doubleheader Thursday with Tiffin University, shutting out the Dragons, 6-0, in the first game before dropping the second, 7-2. The split left the Crusaders 6-7-1 overall.

Bob Mason (1-2) notched his first win of the season with a complete-game seven-inning five-hitter. He walked six and struck out three.

Rocho went 2-for-3 with a home run while Bob Hamp had a double and an RBI. Hamp also had three stolen bases, one a theft of home. The Crusaders only had six hits but made them count.

Madonna held a 3-0 lead after two innings and took advantage of three walks and four errors.

Tiffin checked Madonna on four hits in the second game with E.J. Roman (1-2) drawing the loss. He was roughed up for four runs in the third as the Dragons overcame a 1-0 deficit.

Shrewsbury hit his sixth home run of the season and Jason Brooks smacked an RBI double to give the Crusaders their runs.

THE WEEK AHEAD

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, March 29
Salem vs. Novi (at South Lyon), 6:15 p.m.
R.O. Shrine at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

Stevenson at Troy Athens, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31
Redford Union at Franklin, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

(all double-headers)

Sunday, March 28
Madonna at O.L. St. Mary's, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

Madonna at Northwood, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31
Madonna at Concordia, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 2

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

(all double-headers)

Sunday, March 28
Madonna vs. Saginaw Valley St. at Livonia Ladywood H.S., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

Madonna vs. Siena Heights at Livonia Ladywood H.S., 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

Madonna vs. Rochester College at Livonia Ladywood H.S., 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 1

Madonna at Concordia, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 2

Madonna vs. Aquinas College at Livonia Ladywood H.S., 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 3

Madonna vs. St. Francis (Ind.) at Livonia Ladywood H.S., 1 p.m.

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Plymouth Salem 1:39.90
North Farmington 1:40.37
Livonia Stevenson 1:41.35
Plymouth Canton 1:41.90
Redford Catholic Central 1:45.31

200 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 1:49.39)

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:42.26
Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:43.58
Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 1:48.79
Matt Casillas (Salem) 1:49.10
James McPartlin (John Glenn) 1:50.34
Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:50.61
Don LeClair (Canton) 1:51.18
Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 1:51.80
Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 1:52.49
Brian Mertens (Salem) 1:53.25

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut: 2:03.99)

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:53.82
Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:57.33
Paul Perez (Salem) 2:04.26
Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:05.40
Aron Reeder (Canton) 2:05.83
Sonny Webber (Wayne) 2:07.00
James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.36

Eric Lynn (Salem) 2:07.56

Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 2:08.04

Aaron Shelton (Salem) 2:08.06

50 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 22.59)

Andrew Locke (Salem) 21.19

Matt Zaid (N. Farmington) 21.54

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 22.55

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 22.65

Mike Johnson (Salem) 22.74

Brad Buckler (Stevenson) 22.78

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 22.80

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 22.81

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 22.88

Mark Wachsbarg (N. Farmington) 22.99

DIVING

Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 261.75

Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 257.20

Greg Brazunas (Redford CC) 256.30

Mike Mattis (Redford CC) 230.50

Justin Goodwin (N. Farmington) 197.65

Greg Kubitski (Salem) 180.95

Blake Brunner (Canton) 177.00

Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 173.90

Kory Stevens (Redford CC) 172.10

John Chase (Salem) 168.95

100 BUTTERFLY

(state cut: 55.59)

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 52.64

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 54.00

Brett Meonis (Redford CC) 54.38

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.45

Paul Perez (Salem) 55.64

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 56.00

Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 56.59

Mark Wachsbarg (N. Farmington) 57.29

Brandon Truscott (Stevenson) 58.66

Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 58.97

100 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 49.49)

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 46.58

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 47.43

Matt Zaid (N. Farmington) 47.64

Andrew Locke (Salem) 48.49

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 48.56

Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 48.85

Jim McPartlin (John Glenn) 49.81

Mark Wachsbarg (N. Farmington) 49.83

Don LeClair (Canton) 49.99

Bill Randall (Churchill) 50.57

500 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 4:57.39)

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:41.30

Brian Mertens (Salem) 4:56.94

Matt Casillas (Salem) 5:00.06

Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:04.58

Paul Perez (Salem) 5:07.47

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 5:07.81

Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:08.46

Ed Lesnau (Redford CC) 5:08.73

Danny Price (Harrison) 5:09.86

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:10.60

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 1:31.99)

Plymouth Salem 1:27.29

North Farmington 1:28.00

Plymouth Canton 1:30.19

Livonia Stevenson 1:30.21

Redford Catholic Central 1:34.53

100 BACKSTROKE

(state cut: 56.39)

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 54.38

Devin Hopper (Farmington) 55.81

Aaron Reeder (Canton) 56.27

Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 56.62

Aaron Shelton (Salem) 57.33

Eric Lynn (Salem) 57.99

Justin Allen (Canton) 58.25

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 58.42

Matt Casillas (Salem) 59.26

John Kern (N. Farmington) 59.46

100 BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:03.19)

Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:02.68

Josh Markou (Redford CC) 1:03.59

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.76

Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:04.97

Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:05.13

David Hartmann (Farmington) 1:05.58

Jon Zaid (N. Farmington) 1:05.66

Sonny Webber (Wayne) 1:05.72

Mike McCowan (Stevenson) 1:06.15

Jason Rebarchik (Salem) 1:06.76

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 3:23.09)

North Farmington 3:14.23

Livonia Stevenson 3:15.28

Plymouth Canton 3:19.67

Redford Catholic Central 3:20.47

Plymouth Salem 3:20.73

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on an amendment to the Wayne County Code, Chapter 117 (County Investment Policy) to conform to recent changes in State Law.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999, 10:00 a.m.

Commission Chambers Room 400

Wayne County Building

600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: March 28, 1999

PISTONS FAMILY NIGHTS

RICK MAHORN NIGHT
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ART MUSEUMS

The Detroit Institute of Arts www.dia.org

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Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan http://apamichigan.com
Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan http://builders.org
Oakland Youth Orchestra www.oyom.org
Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit www.sae-detroit.org
Suburban Newspapers of America www.suburban-news.org
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BUSINESS NEWS

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CERAMIC TILE

Stewart Specialty Tiles www.specialtytiles.com

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce www.bbccc.com
Garden City Chamber of Commerce www.gardencity.org
Livonia Chamber of Commerce www.livonia.org
Redford Chamber of Commerce redfordchamber.org

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Beverly Hills Police www.beverlyhillspolice.com
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Hearts of Livonia www.heartslivonia.org
Sanctuary http://oeonline.com/webcool/teenhelp
Wayne Community Living Services www.wcls.org

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Oakland Schools http://oakland.k12.mi.us
Reuther Middle School http://oeonline.com/rms
Rochester Community http://rochester-hills.com
The Webmaster School http://oeonline.com/webmaster
Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/wwcug

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Greenberg Laser Eye Center www.greenbergeye.com
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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

WHITETAILS UNLIMITED

The Clarkston Chapter of White-tails Unlimited will hold a fund-raising banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, at the Deer Lake Athletic Club in Clarkston. The event will feature a buffet dinner, an auction, door prizes, sporting equipment, limited edition wildlife and outdoor art, Whitetails Unlimited collectibles and much more. Proceeds from the event will be used for conservation and youth related projects. Tickets are \$55 each, \$95 for couples and \$35 for juniors 15 and under. Deadline to purchase tickets is March 29. To order tickets or for more information call Tom Bushong at (616) 781-8430.

TURKEY HUNTER'S WORKSHOP

The Traverse Bay Chapter of the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will hold its annual spring workshop on Saturday, April 10, at the Northland Sportsman's Club in Gaylord. The workshop will feature presentations by the DNR's new upland gamebird specialist, Al Stewart, local wildlife biologists and veteran turkey hunters. There will also be door prizes, raffles, a kids calling contest and more. Proceeds from the event will be used exclusively for MWTHA's winter feeding program. For tickets and more information call Rick Riley at (616) 549-2179.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

SALMON STAKES

The 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charity fishing tournament and raffle will be Saturday April 24. Money raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit the Blue Water mental Health Clinic and other programs that help troubled children, adults and their families statewide. Raffle prizes include a trip for two adults and two children to Mackinac Island, use of a private suite for a Detroit Tigers baseball game, a weekend for two in Chicago, \$500 in gift certificates to Chuck Muer restaurants, and a limousine ride and dinner for two at a Chuck Muer restaurant. Ticket stubs are also good for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at participating Chuck Muer restaurants. There are also cash prizes for the anglers, boats and clubs who catch the biggest salmon and trout on tournament day. Tickets are available at Charley's Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Muer's Sea Food Tavern in West Bloomfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.

SEMINARS

BACKCOUNTRY COMMUNICATION

Learn about the new two-way radios, their features and how they can help you out in a back-country adventure during this class, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

INTRO TO CYCLING

Adult beginners will learn the basics of the sport of cycling during this class, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

STEELHEAD FISHING

Metro-West Steelheaders will present a free seminar on steelhead fishing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at Garden City High School. The seminar will include discussion on river and lake fishing, trolling, drift boats, planer boards and other offshore tactics. The seminar is held as part of the regular monthly meeting of the Metro-West Steelheaders fishing club and the public is welcome to attend. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

YOUTH FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will host its annual Youth Fly Fishing School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$25 per person and class size is limited. To register and for more information call Dale Ross at (734) 420-2233.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

SHOWS

WILDLIFE ART

The 16th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, Michigan's largest wildlife art exhibit and sale, will be held March 26-28 at the Southfield Pavilion. Sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, the festival annually raises money for wildlife habitat improvement projects statewide. Admission is \$7 adult and children under age 12 will be admitted free.

SEASON/DATES

FISHING LICENSES

Anglers must possess a 1999 Michigan Fishing license beginning April 1.

CROW

The late crow season runs through March 31 in the Lower Peninsula.

COYOTE

Coyote season runs through April 15 statewide.

FREE FISHING

Michigan's annual Free Fishing

Weekend will be held June 12-13.

RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at

Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the

Please see OUTDOORS, D6

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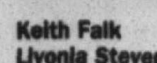
145: Mike Carter, junior, Livonia

189: 1. Walter Ragland, senior, Clarenceville; and John Abshire, senior, Catholic Central; 2. Steve Myslinski,

HONORABLE MENTION

Salem: Lucas Stump, Steve Dendrinos, Greg Petrovitch, Greg Smith, Greg Elzans, Jason Beddon, Mike Popeney; **Garden City:** Vinnie Zoccoli, Brian Reed, Josh Fee, Eddie Traynor, Craig Medos; **Catholic Central:** Tom Beuendburg, Chris Peterson, Ben Kreucher, Ron Sarata, Blair Naysmith, Jason Hilliker; **Redford Union:** Marty Bartram, Jim Gourlay, Jesse Stevens, Sean Donaldson, Eric Kelley, Ollie Muscarella; **Churchill:** Steve Lenhardt, Steve Abar...

Steve Brown, Jeff Sinning, Mike Gaffke, Kyle Malo, Scott Elstone: **North Farmington**; Harry Leipnitz, Ramis Bajrami, Brian Kassa, Mike Stein: **John Glenn**; Jesse Purdon, Javonn Perkins: **Wayne**; Kurt Sparr: **Thurston**; Mark DeLaFuenta, Scott Genorod, Jack Leich, Carl LaLonde, Mike McDonald: **Clarenceville**; Dan Tondreau, Josh Rose, Rob Simpson, Adam Marcum, Matt Weir: **Farmington**; Jon Simmons, Tony Lema, Mike Murtland, Kyle Domagalski: **Canton**; Kyle Pitt, Doc Demsky, John Pooock, Jim Shelton: **Stevenson**; Zach Yaffai, Mike Falzon, Mike Radley, John MacFarland, Chris Cooperider: **Farmington Harrison**; Jake Taylor, Justin Shafer, Steve Sarge, Caleb Smith: **Franklin**; Derek Azzopardi, Allen Duff, Lee Warren: **Lutheran Westland**; Brian Soos, Scott Archer.



MAPLE'S SWEET STORY

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

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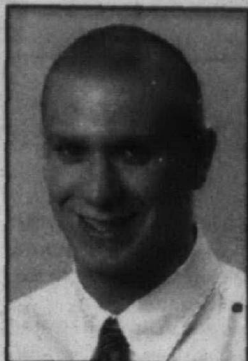
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University of Michigan
Health System



Keith Falk
Livonia StevensonJoe Bublitz
Livonia StevensonMatt Zald
North FarmingtonAndrew Locke
Plymouth SalemJoe Lebovic
North FarmingtonJames McPartlin
Westland John GlennRyan Meekins
Catholic CentralBrian Mertens
Plymouth SalemDevin Hopper
Farmington

All-Observer

Western Lakes trio dominates honors team

The Big Three in Observerland — Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington — had a dominating influence on the 1999 All-Observer swimming and diving team.

All three had successful years. Salem won its seventh straight Western Lakes Activities Association title; North Farmington was undefeated in dual meets with victories over the other two, and Stevenson had the highest finish at the state meet.

In the Class A championships, the Spartans were 10th, Raiders 11th and Rocks 12th with four points separating the three.

Each team has four individuals on the All-Observer first and second teams. Salem relays earned two first-team berths; all three North Farmington relays were recognized and one Stevenson relay.

This year's all-area team has five repeat selections — Stevenson's Keith Falk and Joe Bublitz, Redford Catholic Central's Ryan Meekins, North Farmington's Matt Zald and Salem's Brian Mertens.

Zald, Meekins and Falk scored in two individual events each at the state meet. Salem's Andrew Locke, Westland John Glenn's James McPartlin and Bublitz scored in one apiece.

The 1999 All-Observer team:

FIRST-TEAM INDIVIDUALS

Keith Falk, 200 freestyle, Stevenson: Falk, a four-time member of the All-Observer team, finished third in the 200 freestyle (1:42.25) and sixth in the 500 freestyle (4:41.3) at the state meet. He was the WLAA champion in both events.

His leadoff time of 47.43 in the 400 freestyle relay would have put him 11th in the 100 freestyle at the state meet.

Falk's state-meet time in the 200 freestyle is a school record. The four-time all-star scored nine times in the state meet (six individual swims and three relays).

"Keith is one of the best swimmers ever at Stevenson High," coach Doug Buckler said. "He's a very hard worker, and he always gives his all for the team."

"Keith can swim all the events and excels at all of them. He's a leader in and out of the pool. He is very disciplined in his training and will do very well at the next level."

Joe Bublitz, 200 IM, Stevenson: Bublitz finished third in the individual medley at the state meet with a time of 1:53.82 and has a chance to post an All-American time.

He also was the Western Lakes champion in the 200 IM and finished second in the backstroke (a school record in 54.38).

Stevenson's 400 freestyle relay team also took 10th in Class A as Bublitz recorded an impressive 100 split of 46.43.

"Joe's time in the 200 IM is the fastest IM I have ever coached," Buckler said. "Joe is just a sophomore, but he is already one of the best swimmers in Stevenson history."

"I look for great things out of Joe the next two years. He's very coachable and is a great all-around man."

"You will see great times out of Joe before his career is over at Stevenson."

Matt Zald, 50 freestyle, N. Farmington: Zald finished fifth in the state and broke his own school record in the Class A prelims with a time of 21.54. He also set a North Farmington pool record of 21.68.

Zald was the Oakland County and Western Lakes champion in the 50. He was undefeated in dual meets, too. Zald also placed 11th in the 100 freestyle (47.64) at the state meet.

Andrew Locke, 50 freestyle, Salem: Locke had the fastest 50 freestyle time in the area, swimming 21.19 in the state-meet prelims. He placed sixth in

SWIMMING

the state finals and was the WLAA runner-up.

Locke, who was named MVP of the Salem team, was on the All-America 200 freestyle relay team last year. He was All-WLAA this year in the medley relay, 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay.

"Andrew has been one of the area's best sprinters the past four years," coach Chuck Olson said. "As a senior, he proved to be one of the best in the state."

Joe Lebovic, diving, N. Farmington: Lebovic was undefeated in dual meets with a high score of 261.75, which is also an Observerland best. He placed seventh in the Oakland County meet (357.65) and the regional (366.95), the latter qualifying him for state. Lebovic was a four-time qualifier for the county meet.

James McPartlin, butterfly, Westland Glenn: McPartlin capped an outstanding career by finishing eighth in the 100 butterfly at the state meet with an area-best time of 52.64. He was the Western Lakes champion in the butterfly (54.57).

Glenn's MVP also finished fourth in the Western Lakes in the 200 freestyle (1:50.34). McPartlin also excels in the classroom, carrying a cumulative 3.85 grade-point average.

"James has had an outstanding swimming and academic career at Glenn," coach Jim Daniel said. "He is one of the best swimmers in the school's history. Young men like James don't come into your program often. We will miss him very much."

Ryan Meekins, 100 freestyle, Redford CC: Meekins set a school record in the 100 freestyle (46.58), and he qualified for the state meet in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Meekins placed sixth in the 100 freestyle (47.12) and 11th in the 200 freestyle (1:46.37) at state. He was second in the 50 and 100 freestyle at the Catholic League meet.

"Ryan is a very talented, dedicated kid," CC coach Danny Knipper said. "His work habits are incredible, and the result of his hard work earned him a varsity record and two places at the state meet. We have only begun to see what Ryan is capable of doing."

Brian Mertens, 500 freestyle, Salem: Mertens is a two-time state qualifier in the 500 freestyle and had one of the area's best times at 4:56.94. He finished third in the WLAA meet.

"Brian has been one of the leaders in training his first two years at Plymouth Salem," Olson said. "Brian has been a top performer in the area and, I believe, is determined to be a top performer in the state the next two years."

Devin Hopper, backstroke, Farmington: Hopper was named the MVP of the Farmington team and was the high-point scorer for the Falcons. His best time in the backstroke was 55.81, breaking his own school record. Hopper was third in the WLAA meet and was a state qualifier.

"Devin has shown outstanding leadership qualities and will be a team captain next year," Farmington coach Ross Bandy said.

Adam Farber, breaststroke, N. Farmington: Farber swam the fastest breaststroke time (1:02.68) in Observerland during a dual meet with Salem. He was undefeated in duals and qualified for the county and state meets. He was second in the WLAA behind Northville's Mark Kowalski.

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

200 medley, Salem: Eric Lynn, Andrew Locke, Paul Perez and Aaron Shelton were 10th in the state meet and second in the WLAA. Their state-meet time of 1:39.9 was the best in Observerland and merits All-America consideration. All four swimmers have 3.0 or better grade points; Locke leads the way with a 3.6.

"These four young men always got the Salem team going in the first event with consistent high-energy perfor-

mances," Olson said.

200 freestyle, Salem: Andrew Locke, Matt Casillas, Aaron Shelton and Mike Johnson won the WLAA championship and finished fifth in the Class A finals. Their time of 1:27.28 at the state meet was the best in Observerland this year.

400 freestyle, N. Farmington: Brandon Digia, Matt Zald, Jim Gabriel and Mark Wachsberg placed eighth in the state meet with a time of 3:14.23, the best swim by an area team this year. The Raiders would've been WLAA champions but were disqualified. They also set a North Farmington pool record of 3:18.51.

SECOND-TEAM INDIVIDUALS

Matt Casillas, 200 freestyle, Salem: Casillas was a state qualifier in the 200 freestyle, had one of the area's best times at 1:49.10 and finished third in the WLAA. The team captain also was a member of Salem's state-qualifying 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

"Matt has been one of the most improved swimmers on the Salem team the past two years," Olson said. "His abilities in any stroke at any distance make him very valuable to the team success. This is why he has been important in Salem winning the WLAA all four years."

Paul Perez, 200 IM, Salem: Perez had the top Observerland time after the Stevenson duo of Keith Falk and Joe Bublitz at 2:04.26. At the WLAA meet, he was third in the IM with that time, as well as second in the butterfly (55.64). Perez also was a member of Salem's all-state medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

"Paul had an outstanding conference meet with four swims being all-conference," Olson said. "His versatility allows for so much flexibility in our lineups that the team success is easy to understand. Paul is going to be even more important the next two years."

Chris McFarland, diving, Westland Glenn: McFarland set a school record this season with a six-dive total of 257.20 points. He also finished sixth at the regional with an 11-dive total of 377.60 en route to a 28th-place finish at the state meet. McFarland also took third at the Western Lakes meet.

"Chris has one of the toughest diving lists in the state," Glenn assistant coach Randy Ferguson said. "He improved tremendously this year and will be a top-12 contender in the state next year."

Brett Meconis, butterfly, Redford CC: Meconis proved to be one of the state's best freshmen, qualifying for the Class A meet in the butterfly. His time of 54.39 seconds was 22nd at the state meet.

"Brett is a determined swimmer," Knipper said. "As soon as his drive to work catches up with his fast swimming, he could be one of the state's best butterflyers."

Brandon Digia, 100 freestyle, N. Farmington: Digia was a state qualifier in the 100 freestyle, and his best time of 48.85 gave him second place in the conference meet. He also went to state in the 200 freestyle and was a key relay swimmer for the Raiders, too.

Justin Ketterer, 500 freestyle, Stevenson: Ketterer ranked fourth in the area in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:04.58.

He also finished in the top six for the second consecutive year in the WLAA in the 500. This season he took fifth with a clocking of 5:11.44.

"Justin has done a fine job his first two years at Stevenson," Buckler said. "With a harder off-season training program this year, we think Justin will become a great swimmer at Stevenson."

"Justin trains very hard; he knows what it takes to become very good, and I believe he has two very good seasons left here."

Aaron Reeder, backstroke, Canton: Reeder swam his best time of 56.27 in the Class A prelims and finished 29th overall. He was fourth in the WLAA meet at 56.35.

Kevin VanTiem, breaststroke, Stevenson: VanTiem ranked third in Observerland in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:04.97. At the WLAA meet, VanTiem

took eighth.

"Kevin was one of the hardest workers we had on our team this year," Buckler said. "He leads in the pool as well as out of the pool."

"I enjoy coaching Kevin. He is a real good person with a great team attitude. Kevin will be a great leader for our team next year, and we look forward to working with him."

SECOND-TEAM RELAYS

200 medley, N. Farmington: Jim Gabriel, Adam Farber, Mark Wachsberg and Matt Zald won the WLAA championship (1:40.37) and were 17th in the state meet (1:40.88). Their conference time was the second best in Observerland.

200 freestyle, N. Farmington: Brandon Digia, Mark Wachsberg, Jim Gabriel and Matt Zald finished seventh in the state meet (1:28.0) and set a school record in the process. The Raiders also set a pool record with a 1:29.65 swim.

400 freestyle, Stevenson: Keith Falk, Brad Buckler, Mike Malik and Joe Bublitz won the WLAA championship (3:18.6) and finished 10th in the state meet (3:15.28).

"These guys did a great job with this relay," Buckler said. "They all swam their best times in the relay, which goes to show how much they think team over themselves."

"Mike Malik did a fine job and helped to make the whole team better. Brad Buckler swam with a lot of heart. He and Mike were top-six in two events in the league meet."

"Great time, guys — a real good job!"

ALL-AREA

1999 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS SWIM TEAM

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

200-yard freestyle

1. Keith Falk, senior, Livonia Stevenson
2. Matt Casillas, senior, Plymouth Salem

200-yard individual medley

1. Joe Bublitz, sophomore, Liv. Stevenson
2. Paul Perez, sophomore, Ply. Salem

50-yard freestyle

1. Matt Zald, senior, North Farmington
1. Andrew Locke, senior, Plymouth Salem

Diving

1. Joe Lebovic, senior, North Farmington
2. Chris McFarland, sophomore, W. Glenn

100-yard butterfly

1. James McPartlin, senior, Wsld. Glenn
2. Brett Meconis, freshman, Redford CC

100-yard freestyle

1. Ryan Meekins, senior, Redford CC
2. Brandon Digia, junior, North Farmington

500-yard freestyle

1. Brian Mertens, sophomore, Ply. Salem
2. Justin Ketterer, sophomore, Stevenson

100-yard backstroke

1. Devin Hopper, junior, Farmington
2. Aaron Reeder, junior, Ply. Canton

100-yard breaststroke

1. Adam Farber, sophomore, N. Farmington
2. Kevin VanTiem, junior, Liv. Stevenson

RELAY EVENTS

200-yard medley relay

1. Plymouth Salem (freshman Eric Lynn, senior Andrew Locke, sophomore Paul Perez, sophomore Aaron Shelton)

2. North Farmington (junior Jim Gabriel, sophomore Adam Farber, senior Mark Wachsberg, senior Matt Zald)

200-yard freestyle relay

1. Plymouth Salem (senior Andrew Locke, senior Matt Casillas, sophomore Aaron Shelton, freshman Mike Johnson)

2. North Farmington (junior Brandon Digia, senior Mark Wachsberg, junior Jim Gabriel, senior Matt Zald)

400-yard freestyle relay

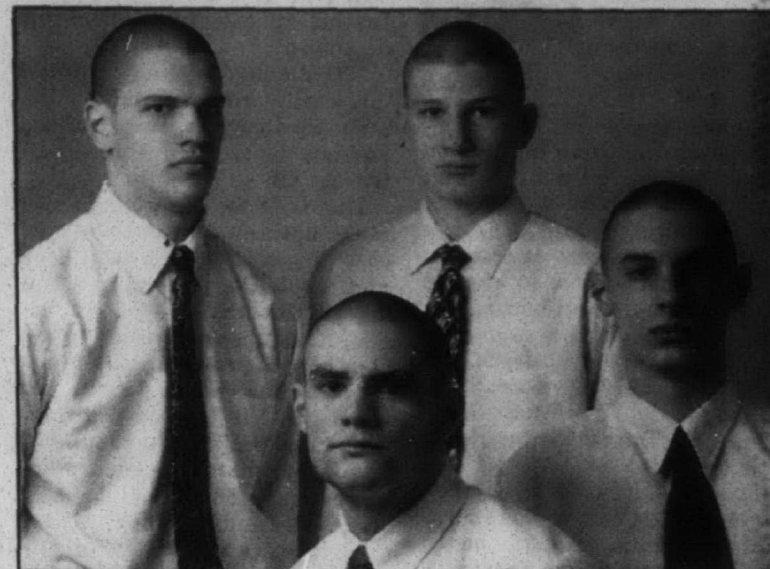
1. North Farmington (junior Brandon Digia, senior Mark Wachsberg, junior Jim Gabriel, senior Matt Zald)

2. Livonia Stevenson (senior Keith Falk, junior Brad Buckler, senior Mike Malik, sophomore Joe Bublitz)

HONORABLE MENTION

(state qualifiers)

- Kurtis Hornick, Plymouth Canton; Greg Brazunas, Redford Catholic Central



Salem medley relay: Paul Perez (left to right), Andrew Locke (seated), Eric Lynn and Aaron Shelton.



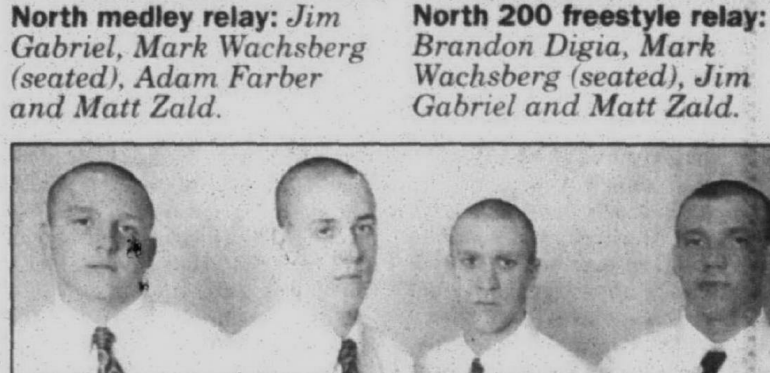
Salem 200 freestyle relay: Andrew Locke (left to right), Matt Casillas (seated), Mike Johnson, Aaron Shelton.



North Farmington 400 freestyle relay: Jim Gabriel (left), Mark Wachsberg (seated), Brandon Digia (middle) and Matt Zald (right).



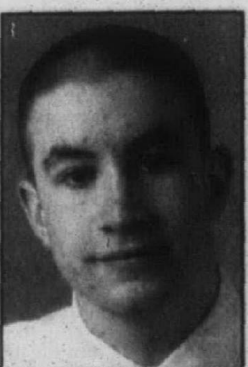
North medley relay: Jim Gabriel, Mark Wachsberg (seated), Adam Farber and Matt Zald.



North 200 freestyle relay: Brandon Digia, Mark Wachsberg (seated), Jim Gabriel and Matt Zald.



Stevenson 400 freestyle relay: Brad Buckler (left to right), Joe Bublitz, Keith Falk and Mike Malik.

Adam Farber
North FarmingtonMatt Casillas
Plymouth SalemPaul Perez
Plymouth SalemChris McFarland
Westland John GlennBrett Meconis
Catholic CentralBrandon Digia
North FarmingtonJustin Ketterer
Livonia StevensonAaron Reeder
Plymouth CantonKevin VanTiem
Livonia Stevenson

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13) 278-0959.



STARTING OVER
Widowed lady, young 63, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, theater, dining out, animals, walking, swimming, would like to spend time with loving, caring white gentleman. 60s. #3191

NO COUCH POTATOES
Slim DWF, 33, 5'10", blonde/blue, smoker, social drinker, mother of three, enjoys dancing, hockey, darts, star gazing, and travel. Seeking honest, faithful, trustworthy SWM, 32-42, HW proportionate, with similar interests. #2410

I'M SPOILED...
I would like to keep it that way! Gorgeous, down-to-earth SWM, 36, 5'7", 125lbs, blonde/green, seeks very generous successful WM, 45+, for possible LTR. #3376

A GREAT CATCH
Outgoing, sophisticated SF, 20s, 5'5", 115lbs, blonde/green, with model looks. Seeking SM with looks and a kind heart. You won't be disappointed. #2815

EASY ON THE EYES
Keep me laughing and I'm yours. Blue-eyed blonde, 30, 5'6", 118lbs, attractive with a sharp mind and quick wit. Looking for the same. #2638

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL
Yes-eh-eh. Good-looking professional blonde, 40, medium build, enjoys get-aways, plays, tennis, and the unexpected. Desires handsome, professional, N/S, with balance, acceptance, and boundaries. #3304

Women Seeking Men

Ad of The Week

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OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST
SWPF, 36, seeks SWPM, 30-45, N/S. Do you enjoy backpacking, sky, outdoors, exotic food, plays and traveling? If so, I'd like to meet you! #3190

LOOKING FOR FUN
Attractive SWF, 31, 5'10", blonde, who loves long walks, holding hand, movies, etc. Seeking tall SM, 33-43, who has morals and is looking for a fun relationship. #3389

IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE?
SWF, 25, 5'9", single mom, enjoys outdoors, movies, quiet times with someone special. Seeking honest, caring, employed SM, 27-34, 5'10", for LTR. No games. #3431

BEST KEPT SECRET
Attractive SWPF, 30, social drinker, who enjoys golf, sports, boating, travel. Seeking attractive, fit SWM, 28-35, for LTR. #3372

BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
Professional, shapely woman, 52, 5'7", blonde/blue, N/S, seeks gentleman with leadership, achievement and goal-oriented qualities. #2779

LET'S GO WORLD TRAVELING!
Pretty, slender, sophisticated, smart, secure sweetheart, seeks good-looking, refined, fit, romantic, nice guy, 55-65, for travel and companionship. #3362

LET'S MAKE THIS WORK
Attractive SWF, 31, 5'10", blonde, who loves rollerblading, movies, dining out, long walks, and just about anything with the right person. Seeking SM for loving relationship. #3424

I LOVE DOGS!
They're loyal, appreciative, and unconditional. Do you have these attributes? Attractive, witty, compassionate, hard-working SWF, N/S, N/D, drug-free, seeks S/DW/M, 40-53, for friendship, possible LTR. Interested? Come bark up my tree. #3425

911
DWF, 47, financially secure, health care professional, no dependents, seeks monogamous, loving, affectionate, S/DW/M 40-52, for golf, movies, candle dinners at home, and committed relationship. Medical professional/firefighter/law enforcement a plus. #3432

FOR LIGHTNING
Who do you open doors for? Help with her coat? Let her choose her favorite places? Willing to go forward with life? If so, give this attractive DWF, 56, a call. #2445

COFFEE, ANYONE?
DWF, 50, 5'5", suburban, N/S, active lifestyle, enjoys movies, concerts, dining, travel. Seeking sincere SM, 40-60, N/S, for companionship, leading to relationship. #3363

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CUTE GUY WITH SNOW FLOW...
Sought by this head-turning, zany, brainy babe, late 20s, to share happy times in the big driveway of love. #2813

RUNNING ON EMPTY
I drive around with my cats on the freeway. I make them wear little hats so I can use the carpool lane. Too much time on your hands too? SWF, 28, brown/blue. #2814

MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
Financially secure, sexy, classically trained, 44, blonde/blue, musician. Seeking an outgoing, secure, college-educated S/DW/M, 35-50, with passion for life, for a possible LTR. #1860

TEDDY BEAR WANTED
SWF, blonde/green, 5'9", medical professional, looking for teddy bear 45+ with good communication skills who is an athletic event watcher, enjoys winter sports. Good sense of humor a must. #2821

FIRE, RADIANCE, LIFE
Visionary dreamer, optimistic, blue-eyed, blonde, with distinctive qualities, 5'7", educated, nifty 50s and financially secure. Seeking active, gentleman who is sweet and warm. #2048

SEEKING TALL MAN
SWF, 5'6", 126lbs, blonde/blue, nice figure, seeks funny, down-to-earth man, 36-42, strong physique, who can handle life's little ups and downs. #2600

I HATE PICKLES!
SWF, 24, 5'3", blonde/blue, enjoys music, movies, just having fun. Seeking honest, smart male, 23-30, for casual dating, possibly more. Must possess nice smile and friendly eyes. #2690

SOPHISTICATED LADY
Pete's rarely drinks, enjoys animals, sports, outdoors, humor, the zoo and romance. Seeking similar qualities in a SWM, 28-40, for LTR. No present/future kids. #1193

FIRST TIME AD
Very attractive, spiritual, shapely, precious professional, 43, 5'4", with positive outlook, good values, loves life. Seeking well-rounded man for friendship, possible relationship. No games, please. #3242

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 28, 5'8", 160lbs, N/S, seeks SM, 28-36, who enjoys outdoor activities, travel, quiet evenings at home, for serious relationship. No games. #2966

LOOKING FOR A SOUTLIE
Financially secure, college-educated SWF, 28, 5'8", brown/blue, enjoys music, movies, skiing, rollerblading, the outdoors, cuddling. Seeking southern, 27-35, with similar interests, for future relationship. #2910

TRUST ME, I'M WONDERFUL
Impossible to describe on paper, but trust me, I'm wonderful. Blue-eyed SWF, 34, with great smile, seeks sexy, intelligent man, 24-42, to fall in love with. #2816

BEAUTIFUL WILDFLOWER
Dazzling, blue-eyed brunette, 34, 5'4", 108lbs, with perky personality, professional career. Seeking rugged, tumbledwee, outdoorsy, successful, successful, full career, strong character, and irresistible charm. #2817

A HEAD TURNER
Used to model to get through college, now I'm a lawyer. Attractive, outgoing, romantic female, 29, in shape, seeks pleasant, cultured, attractive man. #2819

ALLURING BRUNETTE
Attractive, very fit, feisty, fun-to-be with professional, 35, 5'5", 110lbs, seeks caring, confident, stable, open-minded, honest and humorous man, 35-50, Hoping for mutually satisfying relationship. #2536

WANT TO DANCE?
Professional SWF, 46, 5'8", medium build, no dependents, loves doing/watching all sports, traveling, reading, and dancing. Seeking romantic, tall, drug-free man, N/S, who is not intimidated by an independent woman. #3374

LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER
Attractive SWF, 35, 5'4", black/brown, thin to medium build, seeks attractive, tall, physically fit SWM, 30-40, enjoys the arts, movies, bookstores, road trips, working out, outdoor activities, friends first. LTR. #2052

Men Seeking Women

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Pretty, slender, sophisticated, smart, secure sweetheart, seeks good-looking, refined, fit, romantic, nice guy, 55-65, for travel and companionship. #3362

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HELLO, FRIEND
I'm pretty, slender, tall, very intelligent, refined, fun, smoker, 52. Seeking intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, gentleman, 52-65, wanting someone for cozy dinner dates laced with good conversation. #3312

GET ALL THE ATTENTION
Tall, blonde SF seeks tall, spontaneous male to go to parties with and share life with. My friends hate going to parties with me because I get all the attention. #2818

HONOR AND CHERISH
Never married, attractive, tall, sensitive, committed, Christian SWFM, enjoys hiking, travel, skiing, adventure, fun. Seeking tall, slender, committed, never married SWCF, 30-40, for friendship, possible long-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant. #1548

TALES CHARGE
Romantic SWPF, 38, enjoys movies, dancing, dining, the stage. Seeking romantic, passionate SWF, 25-45, for adventure and fun. #2823

TRUE GENTLEMAN
Spontaneous, romantic, active, tall DWM, 38, father of a year-old son, seeks active, fit, special woman who appreciates being treated like a king. #3307

NICE GUY
SEEKS GIRL-NEXT-DOOR
Handsome, blue-eyed, blond SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs, N/S, no children, never married. Seeking SWCF, 28-34, for LTR. Northern WY sub. #3244

FIRST TIME AD
Handsome, open-minded, caring, well-educated SWPM, 38, 5'8", N/S, in shape, into personal growth, yoga, travel, etc. Seeking attractive, active SWF, 25-42, for possible relationship. #2845

LIFE IS BEST WHEN SHARED
Start my life, fill my nights. SWM, father of one, seeks active, in shape SWF, 30ish, who is a prima donna, a little bit of a diva, but honest, warm-hearted and love children. Novena. #2904

SINGLE DAD...
Single mom, DWM, 37, 5'10", 170lbs, N/S, no children, never married. Seeking active, fit, loving sweetheart to share music, travel, dining. Novena. #1665

DO YOU HAVE CLASS?
Very handsome, affectionate, athletic SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs, N/S, no children, never married. Seeking active, fit, loving sweetheart to share music, travel, dining. Novena. #1665

SEEKS EURO/RUSSIAN LADY
Good-looking SWM, 40, 5'8", 155lbs, enjoys movies, theater, traveling, travel often. long walks, concerts, opera, art, romance, travel. Seeks tender, pretty SWF interested in LTR. #2025

SOFT-HARD BODY
Athletic, energetic, fit, humorous SM, business owner, enjoys travel, traveling often, boating, skiing, rollerblading, hockey, and more. Seeking monogamous relationship with tall, athletic, fit SWF, in younger 30s, N/S, with no dependents. #3435

FIRST TIME AD
Fit, attractive, well-attached, confident, secure DWM, young 58, 5'7", 170lbs, N/S, social drinker, seeks non-smoking, petite, slim, attractive, sincere, unattached SWF, 45-60, for friendship, possible LTR. #3365

ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS
Easygoing, physically fit, muscular, average-looking DWM, 40, 5'8", 170lbs, light brown/brown, mustache, glasses, single dad, enjoys hiking, biking, kayaking, theater, movies, looking for love. Seeking SF, N/S, with similar interests. #3423

ENJOYS SIMPLY THINGS
Easygoing, honest, secure SWM, 39, 5'7", 180lbs, brown/hazel, N/S, no dependents, seeks active, petite SA/HF, under 44, under 125lbs, with or no dependents, for LTR. #3428

I MADE THE FIRST MOVE
Now it's your turn. Muscular, clean, good-looking SM, 6', 210lbs, homeowner, never married, no dependents, financially secure, enjoys workouts, travel, and more. Seeking gorgeous lady for loving relationship. #3429

SPIRITED ROMANTIC
Handsome SWM, giver, affectionate listener, aware vegetarian, involving yoga, meditation, seeks combination flower child, earth mother, dreamy, artistic beautiful woman, for love, best friend, partner, soulmate. #3434

ON THE BEACH
Slim, sensual, spiritual, successful SM, 46, 5'9", 162lbs, clean, good-looking SM, 30-45, who enjoys Borden, Royal Oak, art films, dance clubs, delis to Middle Eastern cuisine, jazz, classical, contemporary music. #2177

IVORY SEEKING EBONY
Romantic, sensitive, shy SWM, 37, 5'8", 140lbs, reddish brown, smoker, looking for honest relationship with SM who doesn't want to play games. #3370

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SEEKING TRUE LOVE
Down-to-earth, intelligent, passionate, honest, sincere SWM, 39, 5'8", smoker, animal lover, seeks petite, feminine SWF for monogamous LTR. Kids ok. #3273

BLISS UNUS
IN GARDEN CITY
Shy SWM, 28, 5'10", brown/green, works full-time, loves children, enjoys bowling, movies, camping, travel. Seeking trusting, caring, sincere, romantic S/DW/F, 18-35, for possible LTR. Must have God first. #2818

WHY BE ALONE?
Caring, affectionate, loving DWM, 52, 5'7", loves lake activities, skiing, movies, and quality times together. Seeking petite-medium SF, 40-50, for friendship, possible long-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant. #1548

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Easygoing, honest, secure SWM, 39, 5'7", 180lbs, brown/hazel, N/S, no dependents, seeks active, petite SA/HF, under 44, under 125lbs, with or no dependents, for LTR. #3428

I MADE THE FIRST MOVE
Now it's your turn. Muscular, clean, good-looking SM, 6', 210lbs, homeowner, never married, no dependents, financially secure, enjoys workouts, travel, and more. Seeking gorgeous lady for loving relationship. #3429

SPIRITED ROMANTIC
Handsome SWM, giver, affectionate listener, aware vegetarian, involving yoga, meditation, seeks combination flower child, earth mother, dreamy, artistic beautiful woman, for love, best friend, partner, soulmate. #3434

ON THE BEACH
Slim, sensual, spiritual, successful SM, 46, 5'9", 162lbs, clean, good-looking SM, 30-45, who enjoys Borden, Royal Oak, art

**NO SECURITY
DEPOSIT ON
ALL SMART
LEASES***

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

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TRANS SPORT
MONTANA



1999 SUNFIRE SE COUPE

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 2.2L four cylinder engine, rear spoiler, AM/FM cassette, defogger, tilt wheel, dual air bags, ABS brakes, stock #990599

SALE PRICE \$12,495*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$157**
Due at Lease Signing \$1657

GM SALE PRICE \$11,998*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$142**
Due at Lease Signing \$1642.09



1999 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Four speed, automatic, 3.1V6, cassette, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #990353

SALE PRICE \$18,395*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$206**
Due at Lease Signing \$1706

GM SALE PRICE \$17,758*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$187**
Due at Lease Signing \$1687.43



1999 SONOMA PICKUP

Auto, air, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo with CD, tilt, cruise, deep tinted glass, tachometer, 2.2L 4 engine, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #992096

SALE PRICE \$13,695*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$139**
Due at Lease Signing \$1639

GM SALE PRICE \$12,630*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$108**
Due at Lease Signing \$1608.50



1999 JIMMY FOUR DOOR

SLE trim, air, 4 speed auto trans, power locks & windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, 2 wheel drive. Stock #992332

SALE PRICE \$22,995*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$259**
Due at Lease Signing \$1759

GM SALE PRICE \$21,636*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$218**
Due at Lease Signing \$1718.88



1999 GRAND AM SE COUPE

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 2.4 liter 16 V four cylinder engine, rear defogger, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, rear spoiler, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #990659

SALE PRICE \$15,595*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$179**
Due at Lease Signing \$1679

GM SALE PRICE \$15,095*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$161**
Due at Lease Signing \$1661.89



1999 FIREBIRD

Air, 3.8 V6 engine, 5 speed manual trans, defogger, spoiler, tilt, AM/FM stereo & CD, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #990592

SALE PRICE \$16,495*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$265**
Due at Lease Signing \$1765

GM SALE PRICE \$15,861*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$245**
Due at Lease Signing \$1745.86



1999 SIERRA PICKUP

Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #992348

SALE PRICE \$17,495*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$240**
Due at Lease Signing \$1740

GM SALE PRICE \$16,514*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$210**
Due at Lease Signing \$1710.56



1999 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN

Vortec 4300 V6 engine, four speed automatic, air, power windows, locks, mirrors, tilt, cruise, keyless entry, eight passenger seating, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #992068

SALE PRICE \$20,495*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$279**
Due at Lease Signing \$1779

GM SALE PRICE \$19,843*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$240**
Due at Lease Signing \$1740.38



NEW 1998 BONNEVILLE

Air, automatic, 3.8V6, power locks, windows, tilt, cruise, defogger, AM/FM stereo with cassette & Eq. ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #980613

SALE PRICE \$18,995*
GM PRICE \$18,513*⁰³



1998 SUNFIRE SE

2.2L OHV four cylinder engine, five speed manual, AM/FM stereo, mats, rear spoiler, P195/70R14 tires, dual air bags, ABS brakes. Stock #980370

SALE PRICE \$9995*

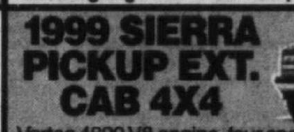


1999 SAVANA CARGO VAN

Air, 4 speed automatic trans, GVW rating 8600 lbs. rear cargo door, AM/FM radio, 125WD, ABS brakes, full spare tire. Stock #992020

SALE PRICE \$18,995*
36 mo. Smart Lease \$253**
Due at Lease Signing \$1753

GM SALE PRICE \$18,622*
GM 36 mo. Smart Lease \$229**
Due at Lease Signing \$1729.57



1999 SIERRA PICKUP EXT. CAB 4X4

Vortec 4800 V8 engine, four speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power locks, aluminum wheels, deep tint glass and much more! Stock #992163

SALE PRICE \$24,795*
24 mo. Smart Lease \$335**
Due at Signing \$1835

GM SALE PRICE \$23,778*²¹
GM 24 mo. Smart Lease \$297**
Due at Lease Signing \$1797.98

CERTIFIED USED CARS - TRUCKS - VANS • FINANCING AVAILABLE • WE BUY CARS

'94 FORD PROBE GT Red, 71,000 miles, sharp! \$6995	'98 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB PICKUP 4 wheel drive, sport! \$21,995	'96 TRANS SPORT SE White, tan cloth, only... \$12,495	'96 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB Red, air, 45,000 miles \$8995	'95 CHEVY ASTRO Conversion, extended, four captain chairs, 29,000 miles. \$12,995	'97 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Four door, 4x4, one owner. only \$15,995	'93 CAVALIER Z24 Two door Coupe, white, sharp! \$5,995	'96 GMC SIERRA Z71 EXTEND CAB PICKUP Black, loaded! \$18,995	'95 • '96 • '97 GRAND AM 17 to choose, Starting from... \$7995
'96 GMC JIMMY SLE Four door, red and silver, 27,000 mi. \$16,995	'92 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME International, one owner, blue. \$5995	'96 GMC JIMMY 2 door, 4x4, black, 43,000 miles. \$14,995	'94 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 PICKUP 350 V-8, automatic, cap, much more! \$9495	'96 GMC YUKON SLT Starcraft Conversion, black, 26,000 miles. \$23,995	'97 GRAND PRIX SE Four door, green, black leather \$14,595	'96 SUNFIRE GT COUPE Auto, air, power moonroof. \$10,495	'94 FORD EXPLORER XLT Four door, dark green, 59K. \$10,995	'97 GRAND PRIX GT COUPE Black, sharp! \$15,995

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



14949 Sheldon Road
(between M-14 & 5 Mile Road)

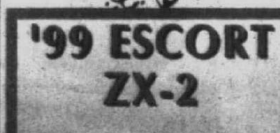
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TIME IS RUNNING OUT... ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT TO SAVE!

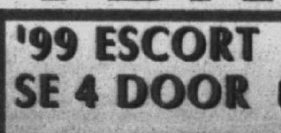


'99 ESCORT ZX-2

2.0 liter Z-tec engine, rear defrost, cool wheels and tune package, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, spoiler, floor mats. Stock #9038

Was \$13,460 Now **\$10,495***

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$203** With Renewal \$173**
Ford Employees \$192** With Renewal



'99 ESCORT SE 4 DOOR

Automatic, aluminum wheels, floor mats, power mirrors, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Stock #8353

Was \$14,500 Now **\$11,395***

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$242** With Renewal \$211**
Ford Employees \$232** With Renewal \$200**



'99 CONTOUR SE

2.0 liter DOHC automatic overdrive, 15" aluminum wheels, front and rear mats, much more. Stock #2557

Was \$17,800 Now **\$14,565***

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$265** With Renewal \$238**
Ford Employees \$252** With Renewal \$222**



'99 TAURUS SE

3.0 liter V6 automatic overdrive, 6 way power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, remote keyless entry, speed control. Stock #X7501

Was \$19,050 Now **\$16,145***

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$263** With Renewal \$252**
Ford Employees \$252** With Renewal \$237**

CONGRATULATIONS FORD MOTOR EMPLOYEES!



'99 RANGER XLT

Automatic, XLT trim, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, power steering, much more. Stock #2062

Was \$16,270 Now **\$11,790***

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$153** With Renewal \$139**
Ford Employees \$144** With Renewal \$129**

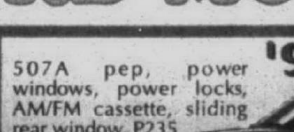


'99 WINDSTAR LX

Automatic, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, aluminum wheels, air, floor mats. Stock #XT1488

Was \$25,430 Now **\$20,595***

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$297** With Renewal \$282**
Ford Employees \$273** With Renewal \$259**



'99 F150 XLT

507A pep, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window, P235 16" All-Season tires. Stock #XT4076

Was \$20,640 Now **\$14,560***

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$229** With Renewal \$213**
Ford Employees \$209** With Renewal \$194**



'99 EXPEDITION

4.6 V-8, premium AM/FM cassette, speed control, tilt, power windows & locks, much more! Stock #XT0612

Was \$29,225 Now **\$24,995***

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$429** With Renewal \$413**
Ford Employees \$408** With Renewal \$391**

MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
ZX2	0 Down Ford Employee	225 520
ESCORT SE	0 Down Ford Employee	275 611
CONTOUR	0 Down Ford Employee	300 648
TAURUS	0 Down Ford Employee	275 591
RANGER	0 Down Ford Employee	175 417
WINDSTAR	0 Down Ford Employee	325 719
F-150	0 Down Ford Employee	250 511
EXPEDITION	0 Down Ford Employee	475 949

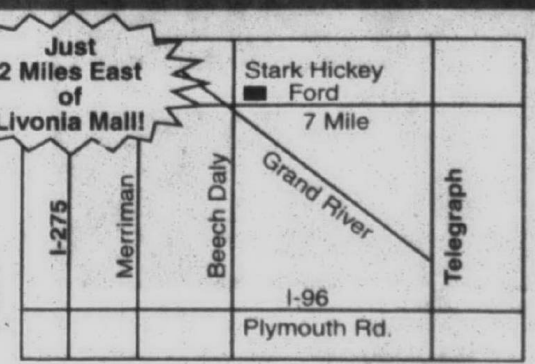
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