

Goodbye, my friends



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Hugs: Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek hugs neighbor Cooper Jones. For the story on her farewell as senior director, please see A3.

THE WEEK AHEAD

SUNDAY

Bunny time: The Westland Jaycees will present an Easter Egg Hunt 1:30 p.m. (ages newborn-6) and 2:30 p.m. (ages 7-12) today at Jaycee Park, Hunter and Wildwood in Westland. Participants should meet at the baseball fields. For information, call (734) 480-4984.

MONDAY

City council: The Westland City Council will meet 7 p.m. April 17 in City Hall, Ford near Carlson. There will be a 6 p.m. study session on the city's consolidated action plan, Community Development Block Grant and home program budgets.

School board: The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will meet 7 p.m. April 17 at the school board office, on Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne in Westland.

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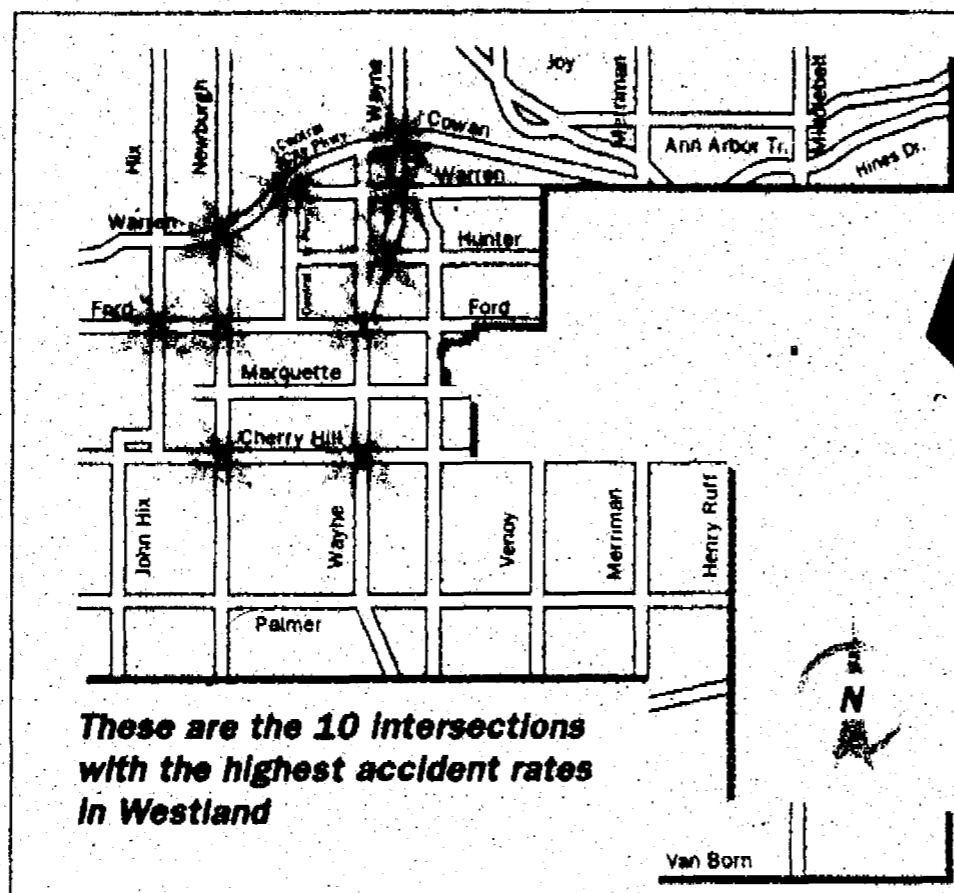
- Apartments/E9
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- Jobs/G1
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These are the 10 intersections with the highest accident rates in Westland

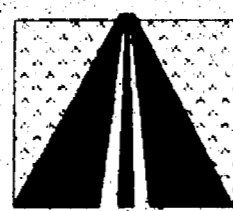
10 Worst Intersections

Based on Number of Crashes

Intersection	1999 CRASHES	1998 CRASHES	1998 RANKING
Wayne/Ford	83	97	1
Wayne/Warren	79	64	3
Wayne/Hunter	77	48	6
Newburgh/Warren	70	62	5
Wayne/Cherry Hill	67	64	4
Newburgh/Ford	56	80	2
Wayne/Central City Parkway	54	42	8
Mix/Ford	45	39	12
Newburgh/Cherry Hill	45	42	7
Warren/Central City Parkway	45	36	13

Source: Westland Police Department

Ford-Wayne link tops crash list



A perennial trouble spot for motorists, the intersection of Ford and Wayne roads again tops the list of crash sites in Westland. The 83 crashes reported in 1999 represented a decline from 97 the previous year.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
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Vern Springer isn't surprised that more car crashes occur at Wayne and Ford roads than at any other Westland intersection.

He manages Precision Tune on the northwest corner, and he has repeatedly seen cars slam into each other. Even

scariest, he said vehicles have crashed into Precision Tune's work bays.

"This is definitely a demolition derby here," Springer said. "The warmer the weather gets, the worse it gets, especially when it's raining. If we don't see a crash on a weekly basis, we see a close call."

Every year, the Wayne-Ford intersection tops the Westland Police Department's list for most crashes in the city.

That held true in 1999, a new study shows, even though the 83 crashes actually dropped from the previous year's 97 accidents.

Even the Wayne-Warren intersection, mobbed by Westland Shopping Center traffic, ranked lower than Wayne-Ford, with 79 accidents in 1999.

Sgt. Peter Brokas attributed Wayne-Ford's high accident rate to heavy traffic, drivers trying to beat red lights and motorists pulling in and out of the many business driveways near the intersection.

"It's the worst intersection, but only because there are a lot of accidents

that happen near Ford and Wayne that have nothing to do with the intersection itself," he said. "There are a lot of people pulling out of driveways, and there's just a heavy volume of traffic going through there all the time."

Springer saw a Wayne-Ford accident during his first day on the job seven months ago.

"It was raining like hell, and this lady in a (Buick) Riviera hit somebody," he said. "The volume of traffic here is just incredible."

Brokas confirmed that traffic volume is a leading indicator of intersection

Please see CRASH, A6

Motorist strikes and kills pedestrian

BY DARRELL CLEM
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A 63-year-old Westland man was hit by a car and killed Wednesday night while crossing Wayne Road south of Joy, near Holliday Park Townhouses, police said.

William Reider Johnson was crossing to the west side of Wayne Road when he was hit by a southbound 2000 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by a 17-year-old Livonia girl, Officer Mark Cholak said.

Johnson, a Holliday Park resident, was hit about 8:50 p.m. and declared dead a short time later at St.

Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was walking across the road while drivers had a green light, Cholak said.

The teen who hit him isn't expected to face charges, police said.

"Speed wasn't a factor. Alcohol and drugs are not a factor," Cholak said.

However, police Sgt. Peter Brokas said Johnson may have been drinking before he was hit, although official autopsy results hadn't yet been received.

"We suspect alcohol," Brokas said.

The accident caused a two-hour traffic snarl, Cholak said.

Johnson became Westland's third traffic fatality of 2000. The city had only one traffic death in all of 1999.

This year's other fatalities were two men who died Jan. 15 in a 91 mph, one-car crash on westbound Cherry Hill Road near Carlson.

That crash killed 18-year-old driver Brian O'Donnell of Westland and 20-year-old back-seat passenger Scott Velasquez of Canton Township.

That accident also injured three others.

Westland police said the young men had been to a party when the accident occurred.

Please see MOTORIST, A6

Recall leader target of lawyer's complaint

BY DARRELL CLEM
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A recall leader trying to topple Westland City Councilwoman Sharon Scott is accused by Scott's attorney of possibly violating state campaign finance laws.

Marian Greenfield, 70, is named in a Secretary of State complaint filed by attorney Gene Farber, who indicated that a recall group may have spent more than \$500 on campaign fliers, T-shirts, buttons and lawyer fees.

Political committees spending more than \$500 have to file with the county clerk's office.

Greenfield's attorney, Lyle Dickson, dismissed Farber's allegations as "a continuing pattern of harassment" against citizens vowing to recall Scott for voting Jan. 18 to fire former City Clerk Patricia Gibbons.

Recall supporters also hope to oust

council President Charles "Trav" Griffin, President Pro Tem David Cox and Councilman David Cox for voting against Gibbons.

Dickson accused Scott of launching an offensive strike after Mayor Robert Thomas called on his department heads to refrain from battling the recall effort.

"I think that since the mayor has called off his dogs, the only other option she has is to throw out a bunch of slanderous accusations and see what sticks, if anything," Dickson said.

He denied that Greenfield has spent \$500, and he also said he doesn't believe that other recall organizers have reached the threshold.

Dickson said he has provided his legal services for free, but Farber said such "in-kind contributions" still should be reported on campaign finance statements.

Farber said Greenfield was named in

the state complaint because her phone number appeared on recall petitions that are now being circulated against Scott.

Recall leaders are trying to collect 5,401 signatures of registered voters to seek a special recall election aimed at ousting Scott, who is in her ninth year on the council.

Greenfield has been notified of allegations against her in a letter from David Murley of the Secretary of State's Compliance and Rules Division. Murley noted that his department's inquiry doesn't mean Farber's complaint has been accepted as true.

Dickson has responded in writing to Farber's complaint. The state hasn't decided whether to dismiss the complaint or pursue a possible violation that, at worst, could lead to civil fines or criminal penalties against Greenfield.

In his letter to Murley, Dickson said

Greenfield filed her recall petition as an individual and not as a member of a formal committee, although Dickson conceded that Greenfield has "received an outpouring of support from thousands of Westland residents."

Dickson also said Greenfield hasn't been involved in producing fliers, buttons, T-shirts or a free-of-charge Web site.

Another recall leader, Brenda Gracin, also denied that recall supporters have spent more than \$500. She described herself as "furious" over the complaint and said Scott "is grasping at straws and doing everything she can to try to stall us."

"I'm leaving it in our attorney's capable hands," Gracin said.

Dickson has asked the state to dismiss what he called "malicious, fraudulent, unsupported and unethical allegations."

Please see COMPLAINT, A6

Great Gadsby: Former Wing still wows his fans

BY JULIE BROWN
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The room was a sea of Red Wing red as hockey great Bill Gadsby told of his career. The Thursday morning event at Presbyterian Village Westland drew eager listeners.

Gadsby, now a Southfield resident, turned pro at age 18. Coming from western Canada, he spent eight years with the Chicago Blackhawks. "Then I went to New York on a trade."

He didn't really like New York, calling it "a big zoo." Gadsby, a Hockey Hall of Famer who spent 20 years in the NHL, didn't care for the Rangers management.

The moving around, including back

to Canada in the off-season, was tough on his family, which now includes wife Edna, four daughters and nine grandchildren.

"Then I got traded to Detroit," the former defenseman said. He called it "the best sports city in North America. The fans here are unbelievable."

The seniors, some from outside Presbyterian Village Westland, peppered Gadsby with questions. He believes Gordie Howe of Red Wing fame is the greatest player of all time. He thinks the Wings could capture the Stanley Cup this year.

"I really believe they've got a very good chance to win it this year." The Detroit team has a lot of depth, he

Please see GADSBY, A6



Fans: Former Red Wing Bill Gadsby visits with admirers at Presbyterian Village Westland.

STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

Westland Observer

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Teens explore spring break safety

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER
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In spring break's sand and sun, teenagers need more than a granule of prevention and a ray of caution.

That prompted some Churchill High students to act out several potentially dangerous scenarios Tuesday night during a spring break awareness presentation in the school library.

Parents and students attended the fourth annual seminar, which was co-sponsored by First Step and Churchill PTSA. Spring break is April 24-28 in Livonia Public Schools.

As a reminder, peer education students focused on increased risks associated with the spring rite, particularly sexual assault and date rape drugs.

The chat jolted students otherwise eagerly looking forward to frolicking in warmer climes.

"I talked to some of the seniors and they are a little concerned about the situation," said Danielle Zucchet, a Churchill senior. "But they're still going."

Students give similar classroom presentations weeks prior to spring vacation.

"A lot of studies indicate the

message is better received from their peers as opposed to them having an adult coming in and telling them what to do," said Amy Youngquist, First Step Community Services specialist.

On stage

A Churchill junior wearing shorts, golf shirt and a visor took his cue.

Derek Martin punctuated a sketch where a girl dressed in a short skirt draws snide comments from others, suggesting she is asking to be assaulted. No one deserves to be victimized, Martin said emphatically.

"Rape is a crime of violence, not sex," said Martin to those in the audience.

In another improv piece, a student illustrated how easy it is for someone to spike a drink with GHB or Roofies.

Amid blaring music and chatter, a teenage male covertly slipped Tic-Tacs into revelers' plastic cups. Few in the audience noticed the transgression.

Coupled with alcohol, real date rape drugs can lead to someone becoming incoherent or comatose. The narcotics have also led to deaths.

GHB and Roofies dissolve

quickly and are generally undetectable, Churchill's April Ziegler explained.

Date rape drugs are prevalent in spring break destinations of Florida, Texas and Mexico.

Students are reminded to never leave their drinks unattended and to cover them.

Insurance coverage

Travel insurance is another spring break worry.

Many health care policies don't cover people when they leave the country, said Renee Kashawlic, a senior.

Kashawlic cited the case of a Churchill student who was hit by a bus in Cancun, Mexico. The girl's parents had to pay \$1,000 to have her released from the Mexican hospital and another \$5,000 to have the girl airlifted to a Florida medical facility, Kashawlic said.

Even on domestic soil, some medical and travel insurance policies don't cover accidents resulting from high-risk activities like skydiving, bungee jumping and hang-gliding, Kashawlic said.

Kashawlic thought she was covered when she bungee jumped during her spring trip

last year.

"I realized I was lucky enough to have a very safe spring break last year," Kashawlic said.

Parents of spring break traveling teens are aware of the potential risks, which leads to serious talks.

Churchill High student Julie Travis is going to Myrtle Beach with her parents' OK. She'll be traveling with friends.

"It was a big decision," said her mother, Leslie Travis. "It was a very well-thought out decision."

Her father noted the same misfortune can happen close to home as well as abroad. Pete Travis said the decision boils down to trust.

"She's constantly demonstrated responsible behavior her whole life," he said.

The presentation only reinforced another parent's decision not to allow her daughter to travel.

"She's not going anywhere," Alba Ramirez said. "I know there are a lot of things that go on."

Her daughter accepts the decision.

"I understand why my mother feels that way," said Jamina Ramirez, a junior.



Learning: First Step's Amy Youngquist (left), senior April Ziegler (middle) and other students take questions from the audience Tuesday night at the PTA meeting at Churchill High School. The group performed a number of skits which involved date rape and other confrontational issues dealing with spring break.

STAFF PHOTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER

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The Kmart April 16, 2000 weekly ad circular, on page 31 features the Toy Story 2 game for Dreamcast. This game will not be available at this time due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

K

Seminar on tap

A free cancer seminar is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Harris-Kehrer Post 3323.

The program is being sponsored by the VFW Post 3323 Ladies Auxiliary. It will be held in the Harris-Kehrer club room annex at 1055 S. Wayne Road.

A doctor who specializes in cancer treatment will speak.

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Senior director gets accolades at retirement

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek ended her 23-year city career Friday amid tears and a standing ovation from hundreds of senior citizens whose cause she championed as Westland senior resources director.

"I believe that the years of my life that I have shared with you were chosen by God," she said during her farewell address inside the senior Friendship Center, which has a plaque that bears her likeness and her name.

"I have been the lucky one who has awakened each morning with an absolute joy to come to work," Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "I love my career."

She cultivated a state-renowned Friendship Center on Newburgh Road after starting senior programs in a back room of the Dorsey Community Center.

"I just love Sylvia," Stella Parker, 83, said. "She's the most wonderful person in the world. What she has done for the

'I just love Sylvia. She's the most wonderful person in the world. What she has done for the seniors is wonderful. I love her, and I will miss her.'

Stella Parker
—senior

seniors is wonderful. I love her, and I will miss her."

An estimated 500 seniors packed the Friendship Center to bid farewell to their favorite city director. They marveled over a montage of photographs from Kozorosky-Wiacek's teen years to the present. She is 65.

"I can't find the words to express how I feel," Bill Anderson, 82, said of the director's retirement. "She has done a tremendous amount for the seniors. What we have now we wouldn't have without Sylvia."

Seniors can visit the Friendship Center for everything from



All the best: Mayor Robert Thomas is all smiles as he wishes Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek well in her retirement. She'll spend time with family and may work with children. Below, she weeps upon hearing all the praise.

computer classes to country line-dancing. They can keep fit in an exercise room, get help preparing their taxes or just socialize with friends over a game of cards.

"We have come a long way and built a strong foundation," Kozorosky-Wiacek told seniors Friday. "It will not crumble."

Her retirement follows a controversy in which she and two of her employees gambled during work hours at MotorCity Casino, but her supporters say she will be remembered for making

Westland's senior center one of the state's best.

Mayor Robert Thomas on Friday gave Kozorosky-Wiacek a wristwatch and 23 red roses — one for each year she worked for the city.

"I have come to love Sylvia not only as a person, but also as a director," Thomas said.

Thomas chose to keep Kozorosky-Wiacek as senior director when he took office in 1990, even though she had campaigned for his opponent.

"I can tell you that that was

one of the best things I ever did," the mayor said.

Kozorosky-Wiacek, long ago a school lunchroom mother, said she may try to work with children again, possibly as a substitute teacher if she finds she has the qualifications.

"I would love to work with children," she said.

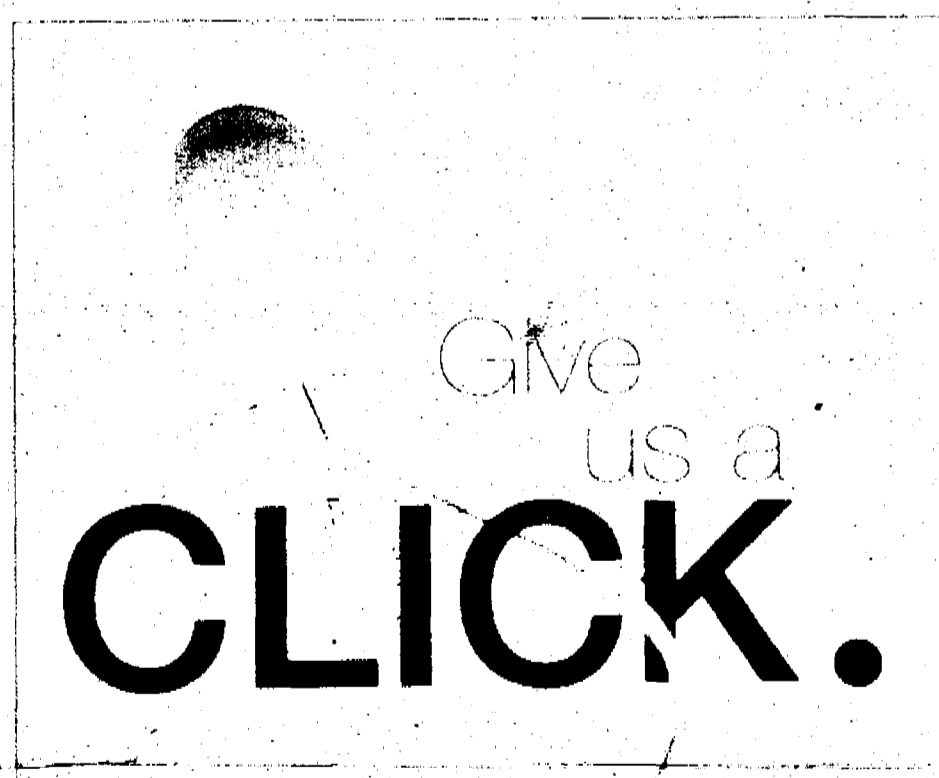
Kozorosky-Wiacek recalled her own childhood, growing up in a small town where she would perform cartwheels for a neighborhood senior citizen who rewarded her with Canada Dry ginger

ale. That's why Kozorosky-Wiacek has long served Canada Dry at senior functions.

The crowd that gave her a heartfelt sendoff from her job included her five children, seven grandchildren and husband David.

The difference is, her family will be welcoming her home as she begins her retirement.

"Mom, for sure, is finally coming home to be a real mom and a grandma," Kozorosky-Wiacek said.



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MARGARET E. HALL

Services for Margaret Hall, 37, of Belleville were April 14 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was Elder Ernest Tolbert.

Miss Hall was born Jan. 21, 1963, and died April 9 in Wayne. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her daughter, Patricia Hall; mother, Edna; brothers, Gary Hall, Larry Hall and Douglas Hall of Westland; sister, Patricia Noyes; grandmother, Imani Hall; and many nieces and nephews.

Miss Hall was preceded in death by her father, Brax Hall Sr., and brother, Brax Jr. Memorials may be made to the family.

ROBERT J. WARD JR.

Services for Robert Ward Jr., 88, of Westland were March 31 in the Grand Rapids Home for Veterans with burial at Grand Rapids Home for Veterans Cemetery. Officiating was Chaplain John Poston.

Mr. Ward was born March 15, 1912, in Detroit and died March 28 in Grand Rapids. He died after a long illness. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; nephew, Harold Ward of Canton; nieces, Carolyn Pickren of Vassar and Barbara Raterick of Grosse Ile; and several great-nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by Pederson Funeral Home in Rockford.

LLOYD T. MOORE

Services for Lloyd Moore, 91, of Westland were April 13 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Neil Cowling.

Mr. Moore was born May 13, 1908, and died April 10 in Wayne. He was self-employed.

Surviving are his sons, Gordon (Susan), Gale (Patricia) and Milton (Caroland);

OBITUARIES

daughters, Verna (Peter) Leinen and Sharon (Jack) Tanis; sister, Eliza Baxter-Dietrich; 20 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Moore was preceded in death by his wife, Delilah, and brother, Glenn.

EARL A. FICK

Services for Earl Fick, 87, of Westland were April 14 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Lt. Jim Spencer.

Mr. Fick was born Sept. 30, 1912, and died April 10 in Southfield. He was a press loader.

Surviving are his sons, Ronald (Sally) and William (Nita); daughters, Trudy Messingham and Karen (Khodor) Abboud; brothers, Clarence and Donald; 14 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fick was preceded in death by his wife, Emily; son, Frederick; sisters, Adelbert and Elvera Miller; and brother, Raymond.

MAGGIE M. THORE

Services for Maggie Thore, 90, of Dearborn Heights were April 13 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Officiating was the Rev. James Cooley.

Mrs. Thore was born July 21, 1909, and died April 9 at her home. She was a machine operator.

Surviving are her son, James Thore; daughters, Shirley (Leonard) Looper and Patche Wilkinson; brothers, William Shaw and Claude Shaw; sisters, Clara Chancy, Farillender Jones, Mary Surrat, Annie Childress, Emma Collins and Lilly Starr of Westland; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thore was preceded in death by her husband, William.

MARGE HILTON

Services for Margie Hilton, 75, of Westland were April 13 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell from St. Michael Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Hilton was born July 25, 1924, in Monroe and died April 11 in Monroe. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Forest; three brothers; and one sister.

ROGER E. DUPY

Services for Roger Dupy, 83, of Wayne were April 14 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Larry Rowland.

Mr. Dupy was born Oct. 22, 1916, and died April 11 at his home. He was employed in purchasing.

Surviving are his daughters, Joan (Galen) Dawkins and Janet (James) Santillo of Westland; four grandchildren, Kim Rusklin, Leslie Dawkins, Jeff Barnes and Greg (Marie) Dawkins; and one great-grandson, Ryan Dawkins.

Mr. Dupy was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Elizabeth.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army, Boys Town, or Afro-American Mission.

BRIAN D. KRIST

Services for Brian Krist, 49, of Canton were April 15 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Arthur R. Mack from St. John Episcopal Church.

Mr. Krist was born July 25, 1950, in Canton and died April 14 in Canton. He was employed in purchasing. Surviving are his wife, Tamara; sons, Kyle and Adam; daughters, Brandy (Brian) Foulkrod and Michelle; parents, Harold and Madge of Westland; brothers, Keith (Barbara), Lawrence (Camellia), Mel, David and Gary (Cynthia); sister, Pamela (Rudy) Holick; many nieces and nephews.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Kristie Homer, 12, of Westland is the Westland Observer Carrier of the Month for April. She is a sixth-grader at Marshall Middle School, where she maintains a 4.0 average. Her parents are Karen and Lee and she has a brother, Kody, 5. Her

favorite school subjects are world studies and English. Hobbies include sewing, writing, basketball, hiking and camping. She won a first-place science fair award last year. Kristie began her Melton/Flynn route in February.

She plans a career in teaching. Things Kristie enjoys about her route are talking to people and getting exercise. She believes her route has helped her in communicating with people and learning responsibility by paying bills and collecting.



Kristie Homer

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.

HomeTown SAVINGS CARD advertisement with various store discounts and a photo of Kristie Homer.

To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings Card, call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

Going in style



STAFF PHOTOS BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER

Looking good: Elaine Ravida displays an outfit on her way through the "runway" Wednesday at the Marquette House assisted living fashion show, sponsored by Nicole's Revival. At left, Geneva Socia, one of six models in the fashion show, speaks to a friend after the show about her wardrobe changes and her last visit to Nicole's Revival. The fashion show featured Marquette House residents, family and staff as models.



Greenhouse schedules educational seminars

Seminars are planned at Barson's Greenhouse, 6414 Merriman in Westland. At 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20, Jim Hoenerhoff and Patty Sterhanoff will present "Shrubs, Trees and Everything In Between, New and Old Landscaping." At 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, Joe Barson will

offer a question and answer time on ponds, "Planning, Starting and Things You Need To Know, But Don't Know To Ask." Dean Krauskopf of WJR radio will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 4. For information, call (734) 421-5959.

ACHIEVERS

Leeann Jones of Westland helped garner \$129,007 in pledges for scholarships during the 24th annual phoneathon at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. She is a sophomore majoring in deaf and hard of hearing teacher education at MacMurray. Jones, a graduate of John Glenn High School, is the daughter of Daniel and Sherry Jones of Westland.

ter of Daniel and Sherry Jones of Westland.

True to her school: Leeann Jones of Westland raises scholarship money for MacMurray College.



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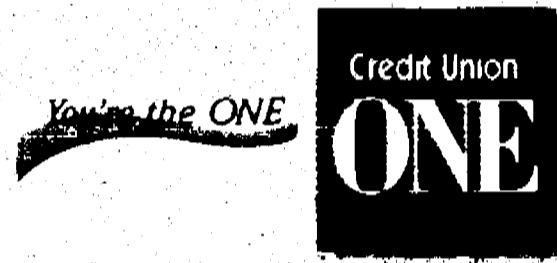
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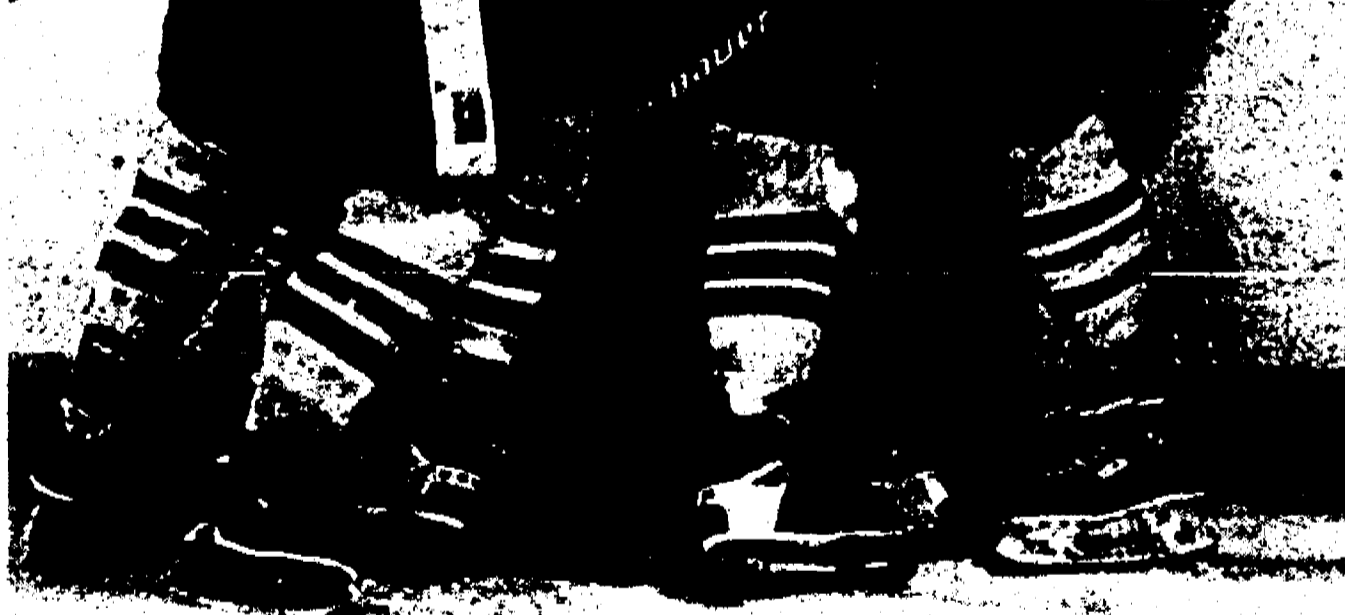
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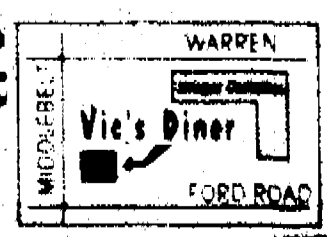
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Gadsby *from page A1*

noted, but injuries could be a problem.

Gadsby described his hockey injuries, including numerous stitches, two shoulder separations, nine broken noses ("which is not very pleasant"), a broken leg, and having both big toes and thumbs broken.

Better equipment means more protection for today's players, he said.

Gadsby, 72, favors long-term unpaid suspensions for players who are abusive. "The game's gotten out of hand," he said.

The National Hockey League expanded too fast, Gadsby said, and some of the expansion teams are of questionable quality. Today, there are 28 teams with more than 700 players, a far cry from the six teams of Gadsby's heyday.

"It's all money today," he said. "The players are making far too much money." Fans suffer the consequences with high ticket prices.

Gadsby's run hockey schools since his NHL years. He enjoys having all four daughters in the area. "So I've been very blessed in my life."

Women's hockey is growing, he said. "They're very good hockey players, the girls."

Women hockey fans were in the audience, including Marjorie Maierle, a Presbyterian Village Westland resident. "Oh, sure," she said of her fan status. "Way back since the Olympia days

'It's all money today. The players are making far too much money.'

Bill Gadsby
—retired Red Wing

when Lindsay, Howe and Abel played."

Friend and fellow resident Dollie Quirk is also a fan. In fact, she has a wall of Red Wings materials at Presbyterian Village Westland.

The Gadsby appearance wasn't timed to coincide with the start of the hockey playoffs, said Portia McDonald, marketing manager for the nondenominational facility and organizer of the event. "He belongs to my church," McDonald said of Northbrook Presbyterian in Beverly Hills. The Gadsbys are active in the church.

"He's the kind of person that is willing to help something he believes in," McDonald said. The roughly 125 people present enjoyed hearing Gadsby's hockey memories.

Gadsby shared a story of bringing the Stanley Cup to the Western Golf & Country Club in Redford, to show to fellow members. Turnout was impressive, he said.

Gadsby said he no longer skates, having had two hip replacement surgeries.

Caring Rockets



Helpers: The John Glenn High School student council recently compiled donations from organizations and added their own funds to buy candy and small toys for children. The Easter egg hunt was held at a Lutheran Social Services facility on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Shown are (left to right) Jeremy Bonka, Kelly Burns, Angela Long, Steve Tamaroglio, Jasmine Gibert, Danielle Brintley and Jenny Ann Montante. Assistant Principal Mike Downs also helped.

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Julie,
Who says beauty and brains don't come in the same body.
You're living proof they're all wrong!
Congratulations to our beautiful honor student!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Andy

Motorist *from page A1*

O'Donnell was determined to be legally drunk when he lost control of a 1997 Ford Escort and slammed into a tree in front of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church.

Crash *from page A1*

accidents. "The more cars you have, the more they back up, and the more they back up, the more accidents you have," he said.

Brokas said there's little that can be done for now to improve the Wayne-Ford intersection. He said drivers simply need to slow down and be more cautious.

Elsewhere, Wayne and Hunter saw a sharp increase in accidents, moving from No. 6 to No. 3 on the worst-intersections list. "People are running the light there, and we have a problem with drivers turning left and getting hit by straight-through vehicles," Brokas said.

Many drivers also have told police that they become confused because two traffic lights are so close together — one at Wayne and Hunter, the other just south at the Westland Post Office.

The Newburgh-Ford intersection, meanwhile, had a marked decline in traffic accidents, dropping from 80 in 1998 to 56 in 1999.

Brokas said motorists have gotten used to left-turn traffic lights installed in 1998.

"They've gotten used to the new traffic patterns," he said. Three intersections actually tied for the bottom three spots on the 10 worst intersections list: Hix-Ford, Newburgh-Cherry Hill and Warren-Central City Parkway. Each had 45 accidents in 1999.

"Hix and Ford will only get worse," Brokas said, partly because westbound Ford motorists pick up speed once they get past Newburgh and head toward Hix.

In all, the number of Westland roadway crashes increased from 2,047 in 1998 to 2,261 in 1999. Injury accidents rose during the same period from 715 to 773. Traffic deaths, however, fell from seven in 1998 to only one in 1999.

Complaint *from page A1*

Farber said he — not Scott — filed the complaint. He said he

believes the public has a right to know who's behind the recall, and he denied that his complaint is in any way malicious.

Read Taste today

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC NOTICE

Animal licenses will expire on May 1, 2000. The owner must present a current proof of rabies vaccination certificate for their cat or dog. The cost of the license is \$5 per year, per animal. We can issue a license for up to three years, providing that the certificate is for that time period. Licenses that are not renewed within sixty days of expiration are subject to a \$5 penalty. The 2000-2001 Animal Licenses are available for sale at the City Clerk's Office, which is located at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish April 16 and 27, 2000

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION

MONROE COUNTY PUBLICATION OF HEARING TO PUTATIVE FATHER FILE NO. 99-14796-NA

IN THE MATTER OF Ashley, Destiny, and McKayla Collins
An abuse and neglect petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on April 20, 2000 at 9:30 a.m. in 38th Judicial Circuit Court, before the Honorable John A. Hohman, Jr.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Kendall Collins personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above.

- YOU ARE NOTIFIED AND INFORMED:
1. You must appear at the hearing to state your interest, if any, in the children.
 2. Your failure to appear at this hearing is a denial of your interest in the children.
 3. Your failure to appear at this hearing could result in the TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.

3-28-00 PAMELA A. MOSKWA, Judge
ACTING IN THE ABSENCE OF JUDGE JOHN A. HOHMAN, JR.
Publish April 16, 2000

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC HEARINGS AND REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 3, 2000

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M.

Present were Mayor Showalter, Councilmembers Kaledas, Wiacek, Dodge, Lynch, Briscoe, and Gora. Absent none.

- ◆ Lennox Custom Homes - Planned Development.
- Leroy Asher, for Lennox Custom Homes, discussed the attributes of the proposed development.
- Robert Clendenning, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Deborah Wise, Dawson, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Donald Kaetz, Birchlawn, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Andrew Kaetz, Birchlawn, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Donald Bird, Beechwood, is concerned about possible road damage with putting in a planned development.
- Ron Dallenbach, Birchlawn, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Dennis Ostrosky, Dawson, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Don Stander, Beechwood, disagreed with an earlier comment regarding water pressure.
- Jennifer Shattleroe, Dawson, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Chris Bay, B - hlawn, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.

The Mayor then recessed this public hearing in order to open the following scheduled public hearing.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Showalter, Councilmembers Kaledas, Wiacek, Dodge, Lynch, Briscoe, and Gora. Absent none.

There being no comments from the public, the public hearing was closed.

Present were Mayor Showalter, Councilmembers Kaledas, Wiacek, Dodge, Lynch, Briscoe, and Gora. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Kocina, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomons, Parks and Recreation Director Whitson, and Police Chief Harvey.

The Mayor then recessed the Regular Meeting and returned to the Public Hearing regarding Lennox Custom Home - Planned Development with the following comments from the public:

- Mary Jane Schildberg, spoke in favor of the proposed development.
- Debra Yari, spoke in favor of the proposed development.
- Claudia Bay, Birchlawn, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Donald Putton, Dawson, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Lynn Ellis, Dawson, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Leticia Garcia, Dawson, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Maureen Van Tubergen, Marquette, spoke in favor of the proposed development.
- Clay Shattleroe, Dawson, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Lorraine Miller, Helen, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Denise Kaetz, Birchlawn, spoke in opposition to the proposed development.
- Marge Hickman, Sheridan, spoke in favor of the development.

There being no further comments from the public, the Public Hearing was

then closed and the Regular Meeting reconvened.

◆ Item 04-00-109 moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To confirm the appointment of Michael Todd to the position of Fire Chief for the City of Garden City. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None

After the swearing in ceremony of Fire Chief Todd, the Mayor then recessed the Regular Meeting to allow the Council Chambers to clear Council then reconvened.

The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items not on the agenda.

- Curt Stevens, of Garden City, spoke to the issue of the modular home at Kathryn and Garden, and Section 161.025 of the City Ordinance with regard to the authority of the Zoning Administrator and neighborhood compatibility.
- Two unnamed residents spoke in opposition to the modular home issue.
- Tim Kearney, of Garden City, also spoke in opposition to the modular home and non-conformity.

◆ Item 04-00-110 moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of March 27, 2000. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None

◆ Item 04-00-111 moved by Briscoe; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as submitted. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None

The Mayor announced it was time to receive communications from Boards and/or Commissions.

No communications from Boards and/or Commissions were received.

◆ Item 04-00-102 moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant as submitted with matching funds from Garden City in the amount of \$1,920.00. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None

Item A-9, Lennox Custom Homes - Planned Development No motion offered.

◆ Item 04-00-112 moved by Kaledas; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To call for a Special Workshop for April 29, 2000 at 8:30 a.m. at Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, IMC Room to discuss the FY 2000/2001 Budget. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None

◆ Item 04-00-114 moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To grant permission to the Garden City Lions Club to solicit in Garden City, April 28th and 29th and May 5th and 6th, 2000, subject to receipt of a valid hold harmless agreement by each participant. To be conducted at Ford and Middlebelt, and Warren and Middlebelt. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

1. Underground Gasoline Storage Tanks and Computer Inventory Control System Repair (DELETED AT STAFF'S REQUEST).
2. Resoning of 29111 Maplewood - Public Hearing.
3. Marquette Park Boundaries - Request for Closed Session.

◆ Item 04-00-115 moved by Dodge; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To introduce the Ordinance and call for a Public Hearing to rezone 29111 Maplewood from R-3, Multiple Family Residential to R-1, Single Family Residential on May 1, 2000 at 7:20 p.m. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None

◆ Item 04-00-116 moved by Kaledas; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To go into Closed Session with the City Attorney, concerning attorney opinion with regard to Marquette Park Boundaries. AYES: Mayor Showalter, Councilmember Kaledas, Wiacek, Dodge, Lynch, and Gora. AYES: Councilmember Briscoe. ABSENT: None Motion go to into closed session passed.

Council returned from Closed Session and there being no other business adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Publish April 14, 2000

Motor carrier 'compromise' doesn't please local officials

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

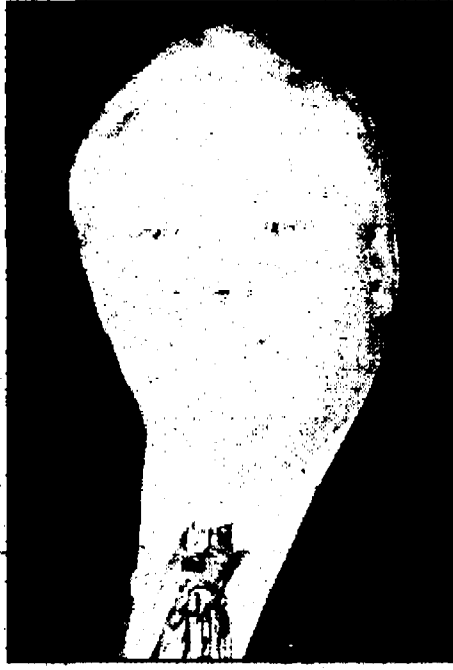
Legislation pending in Lansing may not stop local enforcement of trucking violations, but it may put the brakes on it.

And if that happens, "Nobody wins," says Westland Mayor Bob Thomas.

The state House of Representatives is expected to concur soon with a Senate bill that in part gives 30 percent of the revenue that local communities now get from motor-carrier fines to public libraries — revenue that officials in both western Wayne and southern Oakland counties say is needed to fund trucking regulations.

Although cities such as Livonia, Garden City and Farmington Hills plan to continue enforcement regardless — "It's not going to deter us," says Garden City Police Chief David Harvey — other communities such as Canton Township and Westland aren't so sure.

While Canton Supervisor Tom Yack says any cuts definitely will raise questions about continuing, Westland's Thomas says he and Police Chief Emery Price likely will cut trucker enforcement to 25 percent, with the city's two motor-carrier officers assigned other enforcement duties.



Bob Thomas: Westland mayor

"If you think about it, it (the legislation) makes no sense at all," Thomas says. "The state can't really do the enforcement, so here we are, doing enforcement on our biggest street, Ford Road," which is State Highway 153.

"We're out there guarding their highway from trucks with bad brakes that can't stop or that are overweight and tearing up the road and not fixing it," he says.



Tom Yack: Canton supervisor

Not five over

"We're not talking about speeding five miles over the limit," says Frank Lauhoff, Farmington city manager. "Many of these issues (being enforced) are very serious issues."

"We've never been close to breaking even yet" on covering the cost of officer training, equipment and trucker enforcement," says Westland's Thomas.

"Our goal is to at least recoup

our losses, but we have never been able to do that yet, and now they want to keep what little we get," he says.

"We're not in the activity to make money," says Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, "but we have to have enough to pay for what we do."

He says that, in 1999, motor carrier enforcement got 35 trucks "that couldn't stop in a safe distance" off Livonia's streets.

Some officials say the amount communities could lose may be more than 30 percent.

They say that money for the judicial and legislative retirement funds is being deducted first, followed by "some money to the state highway fund" and then court costs before communities see any of it.

Deny harassing

Both Westland Police Chief Emery Price and others deny that officers harass truckers and their companies with tickets — a major complaint by the companies, which pushed for the new legislation.

"The majority of violations were certainly upheld" in court, or else resulted in plea-bargains in which fines were paid, says Price.

"For the last five years, trucking companies have paid their

fines because they know the tickets are legit, and I think that's quite an indicator," says Livonia's Kirksey.

The state should have dealt with those communities that were acting capriciously "rather than take all the communities out of enforcement," he says.

Besides, adds Plymouth Township Chief Lawrence Carey, if he were on patrol, he wouldn't ticket a trucker who showed he'd just been ticketed for the same violation in another community.

Kirksey says the Senate bill allows regular police officers to stop trucks for violations, although the original House legislation tried to prevent that, specifying that only motor carrier officers could make the stops.

'Most rotten'

Calling the original House bills "absolutely the most rotten piece of legislation I've ever seen in my life," Kirksey says the Senate bill, which he worked on together with state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township; Gov. John Engler and Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, is "a reasonable compromise."

But both Canton's Yack and Farmington's Lauhoff say Lansing should have never gotten involved in the issue.

"The whole thing shouldn't have come up in the first place,"

says Yack, adding that the motor carrier industry "never demonstrated any harassment or anything like that" by local police agencies.

Lauhoff, who served nine years as Farmington's public safety director before becoming city manager, was even more direct, saying, "It's sad if we have the Legislature wanting to adjust traffic laws to make it easier (for trucking companies and others) to violate the law at the public's expense."

Citing what he says are Michigan State Police reports verifying "a tremendous lack of maintenance on these large trucks," Lauhoff said he is "amazed that the state Senate would reduce the amount of effort that goes into assuring safer roads for the public."

"What the Senate is trying to do is micro-manage this enforcement and what they're going to do is diminish" it, he said, with the result being "the general public is the loser."

Making it more difficult for communities to enforce regulations, says Yack, "is exactly what the truckers wanted."

"They don't want enforcement of any kind. They want to run their big rigs and don't want" to be bothered. "It interferes with their business, so to speak," he says.

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County, UM team up on diabetes program

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

Wayne County and the University of Michigan have teamed to fight diabetes with a new self-management education program for already diagnosed diabetics over age 18.

Beginning last fall, the program offers free diabetes control tests and individual or group counseling sessions.

The goal is to reduce deaths and serious health complications from the disease, said county officials.

"Michigan has the fifth-highest diabetes rate in the country, affecting 600,000 people" statewide, according to Patricia Soares, Wayne County public health director.

According to the state, Wayne County had some 93,290 adult diabetics as of July 1998. National studies suggested another 48,890 residents - divided almost equally between Caucasians and African Americans - had it but were unaware.

"This new program provides us with a great opportunity to not only bring in the resources of the University of Michigan,

but also to get the word out about this deadly disease," Soares said.

The Scupper Health Center in Belleville offers diabetics 18 to over 75 free blood and cholesterol tests, blood pressure and foot exam readings, urine analysis, retinal screening and kidney function tests, providing results both to clients and their physicians.

A certified diabetes educator then teaches self-management skills and lifestyle changes, Soares said.

Mary Lou Gillard, U-M registered nurse and an educator, said some doctors "are often in a hurry and don't provide patients with the necessary care and information needed to delay or avoid serious diabetic complications" such as blindness, kidney and heart disease and amputations.

Warning signs of diabetes, in which the body cannot make normal use of sugars and starches, include frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger and fatigue, weight loss and irritability.

For more information, call 1-877-362-8507, toll-free.

Ford will teach police customer service

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

In an effort to foster a better relationship between police officers and residents, 18 communities with representation in the Conference of Western Wayne will send officers to participate in a customer service program to be held in May.

The program was designed and will be conducted by the Customer Service Academy (CSA), which is a partnership between Ford Motor Co., the Pollock Consulting Group, and the CWW.

"As community employees we are service providers and we have to make sure we provide quality service," said Naheed Huq, a spokesperson for the CWW. "The private sector has been doing this kind of thing for

years. It is a relatively recent development with the public sector."

The \$30,000 it will take to fund the May sessions will be solely provided by Ford, which knows a thing or two about customer service.

"We're glad the CWW has recognized the importance of customer service when having contact with its residents," said Jerry Snider, manager of the company's government relations. "Our corporation has learned some hard lessons along the way about what happens when you ignore the customer. They will just go somewhere else."

This will be the third year CWW communities have participated in the CSA. Nearly 300 employees from CWW member communities have already

attended classes from the two previous rounds.

"The individuals who have participated in these classes have really found them to be beneficial," said Jack Kirksey, the mayor of Livonia and chairman of the CWW. "They have actually gained from the experience."

The May sessions will be the first designed specifically for police officers. In fact, the sessions were developed with the input from CWW community police officials, including Westland Deputy Chief Lennis Hayes and Lieutenant Patrick Nemecek of Canton.

"We had to devise a special session for police officers because, unlike other public employees, they have to deal with certain public safety

issues," said Huq. "They encounter emotional problems and emergency situations that others just don't see."

Huq expects each CWW member to send at least six officers. By the end of the six one-day sessions during the first week of May, she said 150 officers will have received customer service training.

The sessions will be co-facilitated by former Detroit Chief of Police Isaiah McKinnon and Jill Pollock of the Pollock Consulting Group, a human resource management firm.

"I hope this will teach our officers to treat our residents with dignity and respect, even in adverse situations," said Hayes. "Citizens pay the bills. We understand that and we want to treat them as such."

SEMCOG magazine explains transportation plan

PRNewswire - SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, has released a special issue of SEMscope, its quarterly magazine, devoted entirely to summarizing the 2025 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) for Southeast Michigan. The issue is available to the public, free of charge, by calling SEMCOG Information Services at (313) 961-4266 (week-

days, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Emphasizing the need for public input, SEMscope helps citizens understand the key components of the 2025 RTP by framing the issues, describing plan goals, outlining where future transportation dollars will be spent, discussing major projects to be undertaken and indicating several ways in which to comment on the plan.

"We actively seek input from the Southeast Michigan community ... both for this version of the transportation plan and for future refinements. We need input from the public to help us

shape our region's transportation future," says Paul Tait, SEMCOG executive director.

SEMscope notes that the 2025 RTP is only a proposed plan, or "blueprint," for the region's transportation system. Projects listed become eligible for programming after the public has had opportunity to comment, SEMCOG's General Assembly has taken its vote to adopt the plan and federal agencies have signed off.

The magazine goes on to say that funds currently available to

improve and maintain Southeast Michigan's transportation system over the next 25 years total \$24 billion. But, since billions more are still needed, not all projects will receive funding. The largest percentage of RTP funds (39 percent, or \$5 billion) will be spent on resurfacing and replacing 6,787 of the region's 22,576 miles of existing roadway.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of local governmental units serving 4.8 million people in Southeast Michigan.

Marshmallow drop on Friday

Children in western Wayne County will have a chance on Good Friday, April 21, to turn marshmallows from the sky into prize-filled eggs when the county parks department hosts its 15th annual Great Marshmallow Drop.

At 11 a.m., a helicopter will drop thousands of marshmallows to age-groupings of children waiting at Nankin Mills in West-

land, on Hines Drive east of Ann Arbor Trail.

Co-sponsored by radio station WNIC-FM 100, the event is the first of a record number of warm-weather programs scheduled this year by Wayne County Parks and Recreation. Rain date is Saturday, April 22.

For information, call (734) 261-1990.

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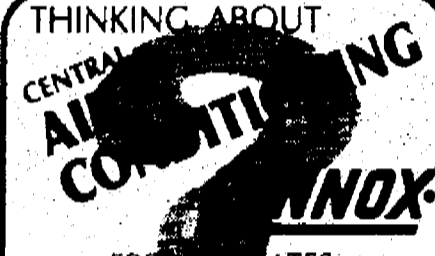


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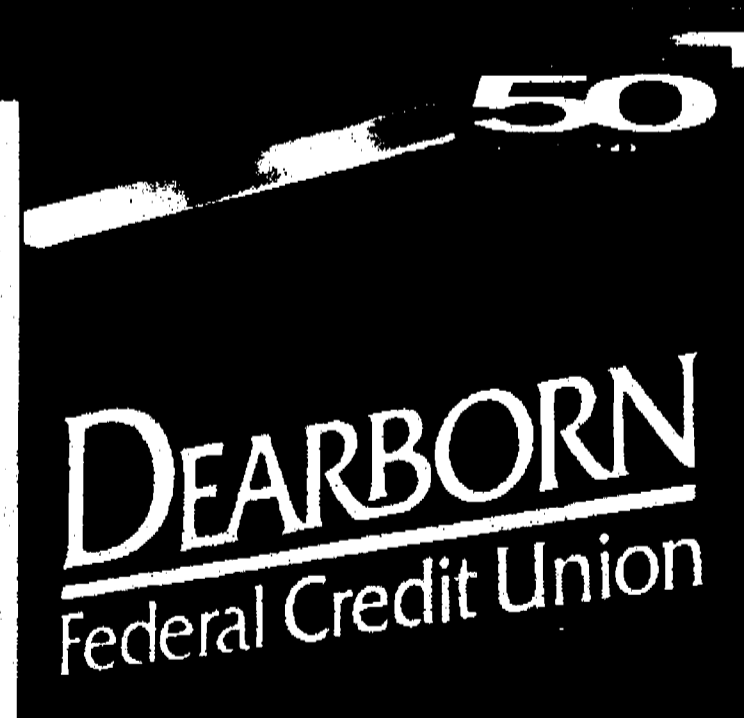
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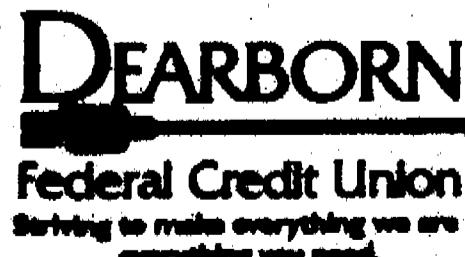
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Emergency evacuation class concludes with helicopter visit

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Some 75 Schoolcraft College students got a first-hand look at a flying ambulance recently when one landed on their Radcliff campus parking lot.

The visit by the "ambulance" - a 140-mph, fully equipped medical-transport helicopter - climaxed a special 90-minute classroom presentation on emergency medical evacuations just taken by the students, who are police and fire recruits in Schoolcraft's public safety program.

The chopper's by-the-book arrival - "high reconnaissance, low reconnaissance, land" - helped bring home the lesson for the students, many of whom will begin their public service careers in a few weeks.

"I didn't realize there was that much pre-planning involved" in an evacuation, said Cadet Capt. Craig Dersa, a Madonna University graduate from Dearborn Heights whose future employer, the Farmington Hills Police Department, sent him to Schoolcraft for training.

"I never would have thought about rocks or the slope on a hill" as being obstacles to landing for a helicopter, added Cadet Sgt. Kristin Faulk, a Central Michigan graduate who'll be working for Highland Township.

Due to their effectiveness in the aftermath of severe storms and in traffic jams, helicopter evacuations of the sick and injured have become increasingly popular.

When downed power lines and trees, or road construction, or airplane crashes in swamps, for example, make it all but impossible for regular land ambulances to reach the scene, "We can get there," said flight nurse Pat Leutheuser, RN, who presented the special class.

Cut in half

And they make the trips quickly, too. "They can cut a 10-minute response time in half," said Daniel R. Antieau, coordinator of Schoolcraft's police academy.



Check it out: Police and fire recruits check out an emergency medical transport helicopter at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center.

Leutheuser, who was part of the crew that ferried race car driver Ernie Irwin to the hospital when he was injured at Michigan Speedway last summer, said the specially equipped chopper is a flying emergency room - even an airborne intensive care unit - because it has all the same monitors and much of the other equipment.

Its crew can administer strombolitics - clot-busters - to heart attack or stroke patients, for example, and the team can do "life-saving surgical interventions" such as opening air passages.

But the patient evacuations themselves are so relatively new that veteran police officers often have never been trained in things like choosing a landing site that's not only flat but free of rocks and also power or telephone lines. The site also must be upwind of the scene so the chopper and even its propeller-wash won't affect patients, rescuers or bystanders.

That's why, after experiencing a few instances in which chopper crews were hampered by lack of knowledge among officers on the ground, Antieau, who also is a full-time Canton Township patrol officer, decided to put chopper evacuations into the curriculum.

"Officers need to know how to pick a landing zone, to know what a pilot is looking for. (The officer on the ground and the pilot) need to be on the same page," said Antieau.

'Eager to learn'

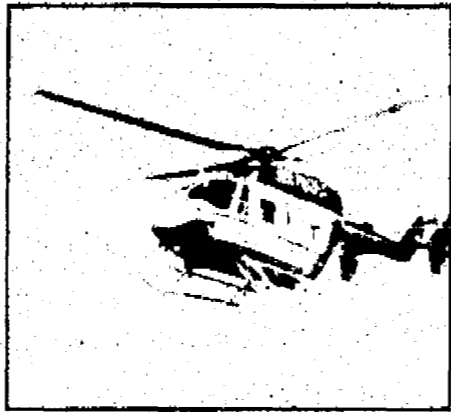
Leutheuser said she enjoyed

teaching the recruits. "They're just so eager to learn and their questions were appropriate," she said. "They're good people to teach to."

On that clear March day, the police and fire recruits marched out to the scene and stood in a semi-circle as the helicopter from Midwest Medflight of Ann Arbor approached the area, first circling high, then circling low to reconnoiter the yellow-coned landing zone.

All the while, pilot Bob Shurr, who pulled two tours in Vietnam as an Army medical pilot, talked over the radio with Leutheuser, his "landing zone officer" for the exercise.

Then he set the helicopter down, shut off the engines and let the recruits get a look at what many of them likely will work with at some time during their public service careers.



Pinpoint: A medical transport helicopter comes in for a landing at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center.



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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Madonna signs Bennett

The Madonna University men's basketball team recently announced the signing of Livonia Churchill's John Bennett, a 6-foot-4 forward who made second-team All-Observer honors this season.

Bennett is Churchill's second all-time leading scorer with 731 points career points. He averaged 17 points overall and 20 per game in the Western Lakes Activities Association en route to All-Conference honors.

He had high games of 31 against Plymouth Canton and 29 against Walled Lake Western. Bennett also set the single-game scoring record with 37 points against Walled Lake Central and holds the single season point mark with a total of 372.

He also played quarterback for the Churchill football team and is a member of the Chargers' baseball team.

Collegiate hoop note

Concordia College sophomore Erik Uhlinger (Livonia Churchill) recently earned Most Improved Player honors for the men's basketball team after averaging 3.4 points, 3.7 assists, 2.7 rebounds and 1.7 steals per game for the 10-23 Cardinals.

Uhlinger started the final five games for Concordia at point-guard. Concordia won four games in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

As a senior at Churchill, Uhlinger was named MVP and Best Defensive Player.

Kowalski top goalie

Craig Kowalski, who helped guide the Compuware Ambassadors to the top record in the North American Hockey League's Eastern Division, was named NAHL goalie of the month for March.

Kowalski, a 19-year-old native of Clinton who will attend Northern Michigan in the fall, was 7-2 in his last nine appearances of the regular season with a 2.11 goals-against average and a .931 save percentage. For the season, he was 33-12-3 with a 2.38 goals-against average and a .923 goals-against average. He had four shutouts.

Indians rule tournament

The Michigan Indians, a 12-year-old travel baseball team based in Plymouth, opened their season April 7-9 at the 2000 Tennessee River Classic. Teams participating were from Tennessee, Kentucky and Michigan.

Despite poor weather, the Indians came away with four victories, defeating the Knoxville Thunder 10-2; the Knoxville Yard Dogs 14-11; the Knoxville Yard Sharks 14-4; and the Knoxville Dodgers 10-2.

The Indians advanced to the title game, but delays caused by weather and airline reservations caused the Indians to concede the championship game.

Team members are Greg Marrone, Kyle Gendron, Brian Kirkendall and John Scanlon of Plymouth; Sean Baker, Justin Latin and Shawn Little of Canton; Eddie Duggan and Stephen Merlo of Livonia; Kevin Gordon of Redford; Nick Sarkissian of South Lyon; and Arthur Middlebrooks of West Bloomfield. The team is coached by Nick Marrone, Dave Sarkissian and Jim Gendron.

Sailing instruction

The American Sailing Institute, a non-profit corporation dedicated to teaching sailing and seamanship in the Detroit area for the past seven years, will begin classes the beginning of May for sailors of all levels, from beginner to advanced.

Sessions include classroom instruction, with different formats, dates and locations, and on-water instruction, taught mostly at Kensington Metropark. ASI classes are available through Schoolcraft College.

Depending on the type of class chosen, costs range from \$170 to \$295.

ASI is entirely a volunteer organization.

For class schedule or other information, call Diane, the ASI secretary, at (248) 624-4030, or try the ASI website at www.sailam.org.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150; or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.

Mercy spoils Ladywood's effort

Marlins sweep twinbill



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Windmill action: Ladywood pitcher Shelly Moros lost a heart-breaking 1-0 game in the bottom of the seventh to rival Mercy.

A pair of outstanding pitching performances carried Farmington Hills Mercy to a softball doubleheader sweep of host Livonia Ladywood in softball Friday, 1-0 and 6-1.

Senior Erin Howard threw a one-hit shutout in the opener, and sophomore Megan Fediuk tossed a six-hitter in the nightcap.

As if that wasn't impressive enough, both pitchers had 11 strikeouts apiece, and neither one issued a walk.

Howard is 3-0 with all three wins being shutouts.

"I just can't say enough about our pitching," Mercy coach Jack Falvo said. "Anytime you have 22 strikeouts in a doubleheader, that takes a lot of pressure off the defense and allows you to be in the game. Both pitchers did a super job."

In the first game, Mercy scored the winning run in the top of the seventh inning on Erin Carson's two-out, suicide squeeze bunt.

Lauren Monterey singled, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Dana Falvo, setting the stage for Carson's clutch play.

"The pitch was in the dirt, and Erin was able to get the bat on the ball," coach Falvo said. "Lauren was all the way into the plate before (Ladywood) could get to it."

Mercy had seven hits off Ladywood's Shelly Moros, who fanned four and walked one. Megan Wikenson had the lone hit for the Blazers.

The Marlins began the second game with a four-run first in which Nuverre Naami hit a two-run triple.

Carson was 3-for-4 and scored three runs; Monterey, Carrie Brankiewicz

GIRLS SOFTBALL

and Krystal Shina had two hits each. Brankiewicz also had two RBI and Shina one.

Pattie Kolonski went 2-for-3 for the Blazers and scored on a double by Shawn Fallon, the losing pitcher who struck out six and walked three.

Mercy is 2-0 in the Catholic League Central Division and 5-1 overall. Ladywood is 0-2 and 1-5.

CHURCHILL 2, NORTHVILLE 0: Livonia Churchill evened its record at 1-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA as winning pitcher Meghan Misiak survived a tense seventh inning against the host Mustangs.

With runners on second and third, Misiak got the final out on a come-backer to the mound.

She struck out seven, while scattering four hits and two walks (both in the seventh when Northville tallied its lone run).

The Chargers, now 2-2 overall, scored both of its runs in the first when Sallie Kuratko and Carly George scored on passed balls.

Losing pitcher Maureen Emaus gave up just one hit (a third-inning triple by Sheila Gillies) while fanning 12 and walking four.

CHURCHILL 12, STEVENSON 2: Livonia Churchill earned its first victory of the season Wednesday by pouncing out 16 hits against visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The game was halted after six innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Gillies, Churchill's sophomore catcher, led the way with four hits, including a double, and three RBI. Christine Fones contributed three hits, including a triple, and

Please see **SOFTBALL WRAP, B3**

Franklin might be most improved

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemoons@oe.homecomm.net

If the start of the 2000 boys tennis season is any indication, there should be some bright new talent on the horizon.

Things are looking up at Livonia Franklin, as second-year coach Kathy Ladd has her team off to a 3-1 start. The Patriots' only loss has come against Western Lakes Activities Association power Northville, 8-0.

"We're having a good season," said Ladd, who has all underclassmen in her lineup. "We didn't look bad against Northville. We had some long points and some good play."

"I think we'll be more of a force in our league."

Last year, the Patriots finished 1-9-1 in the WLAA, tied for 10th with Livonia Stevenson.

The team's top two singles players, junior Matt Clearman (No. 1) and sophomore Jeff Beydoun (No. 2), both return.

Beydoun was a semifinalist at No. 2 singles last

BOYS TENNIS PREVIEW

year at the Division I regional at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Two freshmen, Vimlesh Shukla and Corey Clearman, will fill the Nos. 3 and 4 singles spots, while juniors Scott Gomez and Adam Koppin take over the No. 1 doubles position for the graduated tandem of Dave Moldovan and Jason Berry.

Livonia Churchill, under the guidance of 14th-year coach Denise Berg, is coming off a third-place finish in the WLAA and a fourth-place finish at the regional.

Through Friday, the Chargers were 1-2, their lone win a 6-2 dual-meet triumph over Livonia Stevenson.

Freshman Jerry Murray takes over at No. 1 singles, while junior Ben Luong, a semifinalist in both the WLAA and regional tourneys, moves up from No. 3 to No. 2 singles.

Other regional semifinalists returning include

senior Bobby Koivunen (No. 1 doubles), and senior Zac Tibbles (No. 4 doubles).

Junior Chris Singleton reached the WLAA finals at No. 4 singles with the graduated Kenny Tsang.

Livonia Stevenson, an uncharacteristic 2-9 last season in the WLAA (tied for 10th), should get a huge boost from No. 1 singles player Brady Crosby, who is ranked nationally by the USTA in his age group.

Crosby comes from a tennis-playing family. His sister Whitney played at the University of Toledo and his older brother Chad is a senior at Grand Valley State.

"Brady is a talented young man and has done very well so far," Stevenson coach Frank Dotson said. "He's one of the best in the area. He's a left-hander with an excellent serve and has excellent strokes. He has the complete game."

Westland John Glenn, 0-10-1 in the WLAA a year ago, is off to an 0-5 start.

The Rockets, however, have nine seniors in the

Please see **TENNIS, B5**

Whalers gain 3-1 edge on Windsor

Fitzgerald gets hattrick

The Plymouth Whalers moved to within one game of clinching a berth in the Ontario Hockey League's Western Conference finals by routing the Windsor Spitfires 8-3 Friday in Windsor.

Randy Fitzgerald scored the hattrick for the Whalers, who got rolling early, opening up a 5-2 lead after one period. They led 6-2 after two periods.

The win gave Plymouth a 3-1 lead in games over the Spitfires. Game Five was played at Plymouth's Compuware Arena Saturday night; results will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Rob McBride, Damian Surma, Eric Gooldy, Tomas Kurka and George Nistas also got goals for the Whalers.

The Spitfires scored three times on the power play, with Patrick Finnegan, Steve Ott and Tim Gleason getting the goals. Plymouth was one-for-six on the power play.

After scoring six unanswered goals in the opening game of the series at Compuware Arena, the Whalers had struggled offensively. They lost in Windsor last Monday 2-1, then held off the Spitfires in a 2-1 victory Wednesday at Compuware.

OHL PLAYOFFS

At Windsor Arena, Plymouth apparently rediscovered its offense — and did so without its top three point-producers in the playoffs, Stephen Weiss, Shaun Fisher and Justin Williams, scoring a goal. Once again, balance paid dividends for the Whalers' offense.

Rob Zepp turned away 24 of 27 shots on goal for Plymouth. Mike Leighton started in goal for Windsor, he was replaced after one period by Ryan Aschnaber. Combined, they faced 27 shots, stopping 19.

Depending on Saturday's result, tentative games in the series are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Windsor Monday and at Compuware Wednesday.

Should the Whalers prevail, they would meet the winner of the Erie Otters/Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds semifinal in the Western Conference final.

That semifinal was tied at two games apiece through Friday, with the Greyhounds visiting Erie at 6 p.m. tonight.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HENNING

Puckhandler: Tomas Kurka (left) of the Plymouth Whalers tries to beat Craig Mahon of the Windsor Spitfires.

SPORTS SHORTS

SUMMER SOCCER SCHOOL

Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou, along with brothers Mario and Tino Scieluna, formerly of the Detroit Rockers, will host a series of summer soccer schools for beginners, intermediate or advanced players (boys and girls ages 6-16).

Camp dates are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday, July 17-22, 24-29; also July 31-Aug. 5 and Aug. 7-12.

The cost is \$105 for beginners or intermediate players; \$135 for advanced players.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249 or 5255.

SUMMER VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will host a series of summer volleyball camps for beginner and intermediate players (cost \$90 per session), and elite camps (\$115 if registered by June 15) for ages 8 through adult directed by Tom Teeters.

Among the camps offered (all from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.): all skills, Monday through Thursday, June 26-29 and Wednesday-Saturday, July 5-8; spikers training, serving and defense, Monday-Thursday, June 26-29; setters, Friday through Sunday, June 29-July 1; and elite all skills, Monday-Thursday, June 26-29.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5564 or 5607.

SCHOOLCRAFT BOYS HOOP CAMP

Schoolcraft College coach Carlos Briggs will conduct a boys basketball camp (grades 4-12) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 17-20 at the school's gym.

The cost is \$100.

There will also be a boys basketball Team Shootout from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 21-22, at Schoolcraft.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5254.

LADY OCELOT HOOP CAMP

The Women Ocelots Championship basketball camps will be from 9 a.m. to noon (grades 1-6), Monday through Friday, June

19-23; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (grades 7-12), July 31-Aug. 4, both at Schoolcraft College.

The cost for the half-day camp (grades 1-6) is \$70; or \$110 for the full-day camp (grades 7-12).

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

BASKETBALL COACH WANTED

The Chippewa Valley Schools Athletic Department is seeking a varsity boys basketball coach at Dakota High School in Macomb Township.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest, resume and any other supportive materials for review and consideration to: Michael J. Fusco, CAA, Athletic Director; Chippewa Valley Schools, 183000 Nineteen Mile Road, Clinton Township, 48038.

DETROIT SHOCK TICKET BLITZ

The Detroit Shock will conduct a ticket sales blitz telethon on Monday, April 17, to promote the team's opening night contest against the Sacramento Monarchs on Saturday, June 3, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Interested fans can call (248) 377-8632 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to order tickets. Ticket prices for the home opener are \$20, \$15, \$12.50, \$8 and \$5.

All fans ordering tickets through the telethon will receive a highlight video of the Shock's 1999 season.

Shock general manager and head coach Nancy Lieberman-Cline, forward Wendy Palmer and guard Dominique Canty will answer phones during the April 17 event.

The Shock will play host to its first-ever preseason game at The Palace May 17 versus the Phoenix Mercury. Tipoff is 11 a.m. All tickets for the Shock's preseason home opener are priced at \$5.

Season tickets and individual game tickets may be ordered by calling (248) 377-0100. Group tickets may be ordered by calling (248) 377-2055.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Wayne rally stuns RU, 11-10

Wayne Memorial handed Redford Union its first Mega Conference White Division baseball defeat since April of 1998, 11-10, on Wednesday.

The host Panthers squandered leads of 8-1 and 9-4.

"It was a gutsy performance, a good victory for our morale," said Wayne coach Jim Chironowski, whose team is 1-3 overall and 1-0 in the Mega-White.

"Our errors cost us," said Berryman, whose team made seven miscues in the game and three in the final inning. "Wayne took advantage of the errors and didn't give up. I've got to give them credit for that."

Wayne's Matt Mackiewicz had two-run double in the seventh inning, knocking home the tying run after RU held a 10-8 lead going into the final inning. He then scored the go-ahead run on Gary Stevens' single.

Mackiewicz pitched three scoreless innings in relief of starter John Ferris, allowing just one hit, to pick up the win.

RU had runners on second and third with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't score.

Mackiewicz finished with two hits and four RBI. Stevens, Scott Teasdale and Adam See also contributed two hits apiece. See reached base safely five times.

RU starting pitcher Mike Macek kayed a five-run first inning with a three-run homer, while Ryan Gafford was 3-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored and Mike Hayes was 2-for-5 with two runs scored.

Hayes (0-1) suffered the loss, going 2 1/2 innings, giving up seven runs but only two earned, with four hits, four strikeouts and three walks.

Macek started the game and went four innings, giving up just two hits and two walks with six strikeouts, then came in to get out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the seventh.

HARRISON 10, FRANKLIN 0: On Friday, host Farmington Hills Harrison (3-0, 2-0) took six innings to mercy Livonia Franklin (1-4, 1-1) in a Western Division game in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

James Kay's RBI single in the sixth ended the game. Kevin McVay and Lou Hadley each had two hits and two RBI for the Hawks.

Tim Doig was the winning pitcher, while Joe Ruggiero took the loss.

NORTHVILLE 6, CHURCHILL 5: Livonia Churchill lost its third one-run game in a row and suffered its second eight-inning defeat in as many days Friday, as the visiting Mustangs came away with the WLA Western Division victory.

Paul Mercier pitched the first seven innings for Churchill. He struck out nine, walked two and was

ROUNDUP

charged with five earned runs.

Reliever Brad Bescoe took the loss. Rory Cozzar doubled twice and had an RBI for the Chargers. Rob Wilson added a solo homer in the third inning and Jeff Olson contributed another solo blast in the fourth.

RESPONSE CC 11-6, NOTRE DAME 1-6: Redford Catholic Central rolled over Mercy Woods Notre Dame in the opener of their Thursday doubleheader, 11-1, but didn't have the same kind of luck in the nightcap, losing to the Fighting Irish, 6-5.

"We gave them opportunities to get back in the (second) game after being up 3-0," CC coach John Satter said. "In the first game, their sloppy play definitely helped, but I was impressed with the way Andy Smith pitched. He had been wild in his first two outings, but he's starting to get his breaking ball over. It's made him a lot more effective."

Smith (3-0) went the whole five innings in the mercy-rule shortened opener, with eight strikeouts and four walks.

Brian Williams broke the game open in the six-run fourth inning with a bases-loaded double. Ryan Rogowski was 2-for-3 with three RBI for CC, while Dave Tovey was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

In the second game, CC took a 3-0 lead in the third inning, helped by Mike Wadowski's two-run homer in the third inning.

But Notre Dame came back with four in the bottom of the inning and chased CC starting pitcher Kevin Entsminger.

"He was breezing along, but a batter reached with catcher interference and he got a little wild and walked the next three batters," said Satter as his team moved to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division. "Both our pitchers were a little wild and it gave them the opportunity to get back in the game."

The Shamrocks tied it at 4-4 in the fourth, but Notre Dame countered with two more in the bottom of the inning to hold the lead for good.

Charlie Haeger was 2-for-3, while Adam Kline matched that with a double and an RBI.

Entsminger went 2 1/2 innings of hitless ball, but accounted for four runs and walked five. Kline took the loss (0-1) with five hits, two walks and six strikeouts.

STEVENSON 3, JOHN GLENN 2: On Thursday, junior catcher Brian Campbell went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and three RBI to lift Livonia Stevenson (4-0, 2-0) past host Westland John Glenn (0-3, 0-2) in a Lakes Division encounter in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Dan Wilson, the winning pitcher, struck out six and allowed three hits and three walks over five innings to pull Stevenson ahead, which allowed Campbell to allow one run over the final two innings.

Glenn starter Jeff Mitchell, who worked five innings, took the loss.

Gary Zielke added two hits, including a double and one RBI. Ronnie Williams had two RBI.

Dave Mijat went 2-for-3 to lead Chargers.

W. BLOOMFIELD 6, CHURCHILL 3: Mark Frenchbaum's bloop RBI single in the bottom of the eighth proved to be the game-winner Thursday for host West Bloomfield in a non-leaguer against Livonia Churchill (3-3).

Brett Acker and Brad Robbins each had two hits for the victorious Lakers.

Reliever Rob Wilson collected two hits for the Chargers, who also used two other hurlers including starter John Bennett (three innings) and Paul Mercier (who took the loss).

HURON VALLEY 12, AGAPE 2: Winning pitcher Rene Arnal went 4-for-4 with a double, homer and four runs scored Thursday to propel Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (2-1) past host Canton Agape Christian (0-2).

Arnal, a senior, struck out five and scattered just three hits over five innings.

Other hitting stars for the Hawks included Dan Schultz, three RBI; Jeremy Husby, 2-for-3 with two RBI and three runs scored; and Alan Kleinke, three RBI including a two-run double.

STEVENSON 3, CHURCHILL 2: With the infield pulled in, Gary Zielke's single scored Tim Lawson with the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday to give host Livonia Stevenson (3-0) the WLA crossover victory over Livonia Churchill (1-2).

In the seventh, Lawson singled and went to third on Pete Pinto's hit-and-run single. Brian Campbell was then intentionally walked, setting the stage for Zielke's heroics.

Brad Bescoe, the losing pitcher, worked seven innings, allowing seven hits and four walks. He fanned five.

Ronnie Williams, who pitched three scoreless innings in relief of starter Tim Oliver, got the victory. Williams did not allow a hit. Oliver gave up nine hits over the first four innings.

Dan Wilson and Lawson each finished with two hits for Stevenson.

Ricky Strain went 3-for-5 to lead the Chargers.

N. FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 2: North Farmington (1-1) earned the WLA crossover win as pitchers Ethan Goodman (five innings) and Mike Rosenberg (two innings) combined on a five-hitter.

Rosenberg's RBI squeeze bunt gave North a run in the fourth. Jeff Vieder doubled and scored a run in the first, while Goodman added an RBI double. Mike Sach had an RBI sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Chris Hall and Dan Horning each went 2-for-2 for the Patriots. Tony Clark had an RBI single in the fourth and Joe Ruggiero added an RBI triple in the fifth for the Mustangs.

Shawn Middleton, the losing pitcher, gave up just three hits and one walk over five innings. He also plunked three North batters.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 AT 7:00 PM

GAME 2
THURSDAY, APRIL 22 AT 7:00 PM

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Softball wrap from page B1

three RBI.
Sallie Kuratko also collected three hits, while Carly George and Kelly Stahley each had two.
Misiak, the winning pitcher, gave up six hits over six innings. She struck out five and walked two.
Amanda Jankowski, the losing pitcher, had two of Stevenson's six hits. Kim Giller knocked in both runs with a single in the third inning.
•**HARRISON 8, FRANKLIN 0:** Farmington Hills Harrison (2-1, 2-0) out-hit the Livonia Franklin (3-2, 0-2) by a 12-3 margin in gaining the WLA Western Division triumph on Friday.
Winning pitcher Lindsay Emmett struck out six over seven innings. She walked one and hit one batter.
Losing pitcher Tara Muchow (triple), Jeanette Bertrand (double) and Jenie D'Annunzio (double) collected the lone Franklin hits.
Jenelle Welling led Harrison with three hits, including a pair of triples and four RBI. Kim Spaulding also went 3-for-4 with three runs scored.
•**GABRIEL RICHARD 3-3, LADYWOOD 1-6:** On Wednesday, host Livonia Ladywood (1-3) and Riverview Gabriel Richard split a twinbill.
Richard won the opener, 3-1, as losing pitcher Shelly Moross allowed just four hits and one walk over seven innings. She fanned eight.
Ladywood had just three hits, one apiece by Courtney Wilmering, Shawn Fallon and Megan Wilkenson.
Fallon pitched seven strong innings in the nightcap to give the Blazers a 6-3 triumph. She scattered six hits and one walk, while fanning six.

Pattie Kolonski, Dawn Rini, Kristen Barnes, Becky Mitchell and Ann Marie Starasinich had hits for Ladywood.
•**HURON VALLEY 8, AGAPE 2:** Westland Huron Valley Lutheran improved to 3-0 on the season behind the 15-strikeout performance of Rachel Zahn in a game played Thursday at Canton Agape Christian.
In seven innings, Zahn gave up just three hits. She walked five.
Margarie Henry, the losing pitcher, gave up 12 hits in seven innings.
Sam Pelligrino led the Hawks' hitting attack by going 2-for-2 with three RBI and a run scored. Gretchen Grosinske added two hits and an RBI.
•**FRANKLIN 2, N. FARMINGTON 1:** Sara Knopsneider scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the fourth inning Wednesday to give host Livonia Franklin (3-1) the WLA Western Division victory over North Farmington (1-1).
Jamie Linden's infield error and a subsequent North throwing error led to the game-winning tally.
The Patriots also scored in the third on Amy Sandrick's single, scoring Rachel Bramlett.
Winning pitcher Tara Muchow gave up five hits and five walks in going the distance. She struck out eight.
Losing pitcher Beth Danielwicz also went seven innings, allowing four hits and no walks.
Samantha McComb singled twice, while Christina Columbo scored on a passed ball in the first inning after hitting a single.

Lady Crusaders capture 3-of-6 vs. Wolverine-Hoosier opponents

A pair of double-headers against Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Spring Arbor worked out pretty well for Madonna University's softball team.
The Lady Crusaders followed a sweep Wednesday at Spring Arbor by splitting a pair Thursday at Livonia Ladywood.
The three wins in four games pushed Madonna's record to 21-10 overall, 9-5 in the WHAC. Spring Arbor led to 14-17 overall, 6-10 in the WHAC.
On Thursday, the Crusaders won the opener 6-3 before losing the nightcap 8-1. Jennifer Krusel slugged a two-run double in the fifth and had a run-scoring double in the first, and Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston) had an RBI double in the fifth and a run-scoring single in the first.
Vicki Malkowski also had two hits and scored two runs.
Jenny Tenyer improved to 8-3, giving up two earned runs on 10 hits and two walks, striking out four. Amy Frederick took the loss.
In the second game, Spring Arbor's Sara Cookson stopped Madonna on four hits and two walks to get the win. Tanya Liske took the loss, giving up five runs (three earned) in just 1/3 of an inning.
McDonald drove in the Crusaders only run with a first-inning single.
Last Wednesday, Madonna's outstanding pitching was too much for the Cougars, who lost 1-0 and 8-4 (in 11 innings). Jenny Staup got the win in both games, tossing a two-hit, one-walk shutout in the first game; she struck out one.
In the second game, Staup relieved Tanya

Liske with one out in the fifth. In 6 2/3 innings, she surrendered three runs (two earned) on eight hits and a walk, striking out two. The two wins improved her record to 8-3.
The Crusaders scored four times in the top of the 11th to secure the victory. Malkowski had two hits, including a triple, and drove in three runs for Madonna. Pam Konwinski and Meghan Quinn had two hits and an RBI apiece, and Devon Fletcher, McDonald and Erika Keys each had a hit and an RBI.
Frederick lost the first game for Spring Arbor, and Cookson lost the second.
Saints sweep Crusaders
The offensive success enjoyed by Madonna against Spring Arbor Wednesday and Thursday came to an abrupt halt Friday, when Siena Heights swept a WHAC double-header from the Crusaders, winning both games by 3-0 margins.
Madonna was limited to four hits — three of them by Angela Litwin (Plymouth Canton HS) — and committed four errors in the opening game. Jenny Tenyer was the losing pitcher for Madonna (she's 8-4), allowing three unearned runs on seven hits and a walk.
Kristin Reinge (7-4) got the win for the Saints.
In the second game, Jenny Staup (8-4) allowed three earned runs on nine hits but no walks. Siena Heights' Marty Noats got the pitching win by tossing a one-hitter. She walked one and struck out five.
Litwin got the only Madonna hit.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 94 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 49
April 13 at W.L. Central

Long jump: Elizabeth Easter (WJG), 14.67; High jump: Aggie Adams (WJG), 4-10; Shot put: Lillian Chandler (WJG), 15.2; Discus: Ryan (WJG), 13.30; 100 meter hurdles: Felicia Barrett, Shonika Brown, Estelle Glenn's best meet record: 0-2 overall, 0-1 WLA-Lakes Division.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 85 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 54
April 13 at Franklin

Shot put: Mike Gaura (LC), 50-11; Discus: Nate Hensman (LF), 137-1; High jump: Dave Painter (LF), 5-10; Long jump: Eric Scott (LC), 21-1; Pole vault: Howard Whitefoot (LC), 9-6; 110-meter hurdles: Brant Hauck (LC), 15-5; 300 hurdles: Hauck (LC), 4-33-9; 200: Scott (LC), 23-7; 400: Kevin Schneider (LF), 51-5; 800: Ryan Gaff (LC), 2:04-0; 1,600: Jason Richmond (LC), 4:33-9; 3,200: Richmond (LC), 9:51-0; 400 relay: Churchill (Paul Karolak, Scott, Tom McKee, Nathan Picklehaupt), 45.7; 800 relay: Franklin (Ryan Kracht, Painter, John Moore, Schneider), 1:36-4; 1,600 relay: Franklin (Kracht, Mike Schuitz, Moore,

Churchill), 3:37-8; 3,200 relay: Churchill (Gall, Aaron Whitworth, Michael Attard, Phil Johnson), 9:09-7.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 2-0 overall, 1-0 Western Lakes Activities Association-Western Division; Franklin, 0-2 overall, 0-1 WLA Western Division.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 76 FARMINGTON 61
April 12 at Farmington

Shot put: Brad Arsenault (LS), 42-4; Discus: Rory Crittenden (F), 128-3; High jump: Layne Bodily (F), 6-0; Long jump: Eric Gaughan (F), 18-1; Pole vault: Jeff Frederick (F), 11-0; 100-meter hurdles: Brian Jones (LS), 15-8; 300 hurdles: Frederick (F), 41-2; 100 dash: Mark Ostach (F), 11-5; 200 dash: Novara (F), 23-3; 400 dash: Dave Novara (LS), 53-7; 800 run: Steve

Kecskemeti (LS), 2:01-8; 1,600 run: Eric Mink (LS), 4:43; 3,200 run: Eric Travis (LS), 10:13-9; 400 relay: Farmington (Ben Lukas, Jeremy Mazes, Dave Peterson, Todd Anthony), 45-4; 800 relay: Farmington (Ostach, Jawon Sprinks, Dustin Gress, Anthony), 1:32-8; 1,600 relay: Stevenson, 3:38-5; 3,200 relay: Stevenson, 8:55-7.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 3-0 overall, 1-0 WLA-Lakes Division; Farmington, 0-2 overall, 0-1 WLA-Lakes Division.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 101 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 36
April 13 at John Glenn

Pole vault: Joe Reilly (WJG), 10-0; 300 hurdles: Dorian Brown (WJG), 46-63.

Glenn's dual meet record: 0-2 overall, 0-1 WLA-Lakes Division.

BOYS TRACK & FIELD DUAL MEET RESULTS

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April 13 at Franklin

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Churchill gets lift from sophs

Some sophomore jinx. Midfielder Deanna DeRoo pumped in a pair of goals and forward Sarah Phillips added a goal and two assists Wednesday as Livonia Churchill blanked visiting Livonia Franklin, 6-0, in a girls soccer match.

Both DeRoo and Phillips are 10th-graders. Other offensive standouts for the Chargers included Michelle Esparza, one goal and one assist; Dana Thomson and Kristin Leszczynski, one goal apiece; Meghan Parnell and Michelle Smith, one assist each.

"We possessed the ball like we have been the last couple of games," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "We missed a few opportunities, but overall it was a good game for us."

With the victory, Churchill improved to 3-0-1 overall and 2-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Franklin, which couldn't overcome a 4-0 halftime deficit, slipped to 1-4-1 overall and 0-2 in the Western Division.

GARDEN CITY 1, WAYNE 0: Junior Jackie Carson's goal off of a restart from freshman Cassandra Ellis proved to be the only tally of the game Friday as host Garden City (2-2) beat Wayne Memorial (5-3).

"It was pretty windy and the wind helped put the ball out of play a lot," said Cougars' coach Bill Torni. "In the first half, going with the wind, all our balls went long."

Jessica Pappas made 14 saves in goal for the Cougars, while Garden City had 17 shots on goal against Wayne.

STEVENSON 3, N. FARMINGTON 0: Like the Falcons, the Raiders also considered the outcome of their Wednesday game to be a morale victory.

GIRLS SOCCER

Livonia Stevenson was the runner-up last year in the Division 1 state tournament and is ranked No. 2 this year.

"They very handily merced us last year," North coach Tim Russell said. "We played an excellent game. The girls have such tremendous character, and it's making a huge difference for us."

Dana White, Nicole Katikos and Lindsay Guskic scored for the Spartans, who had a 1-0 halftime lead. Guskic also had two assists and White one as the Spartans improved to 4-0-1 overall and 2-2 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

North goalie Anna Muir made 12 of her 17 saves in the first half, "so the defense really buckled down" in the second half, Russell said. "Anna saved a couple hard shots without a rebound. She had just a terrific game."

WAYNE 8, LINCOLN PARK 1: Wayne Memorial improved to 4-0 in the Blue Division of the Mega Conference as Alana Green notched the hat trick Wednesday against the visiting Rail-splitters.

Kristina McCahill added one goal and two assists as Wayne upped its overall record to 5-2.

Other goal scorers for the Zebras included Christine Raupp, Kristal Swope, Nancy Bednarz and Rachel Fye.

Megan Tulippo and Tiffany Mishoney each collected assists.

Toni Watson and Amanda Bledsoe shared the goalkeeping chores.

N.D. PREP 2, LADYWOOD 0: On Friday, host Livonia Ladywood dropped to 2-6 on the year with the loss against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

Ladywood coach Jill Logsdon singled out the effort of Sunny Grezlik, who contributed offensively and defensively (as a marking back).

MERCY 7, LADYWOOD 0: Farming-



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Physical game: Livonia Churchill's Kristin Leszczynski (left) fends off Livonia Franklin's Jessica Katinsky.

ton Hills Mercy improved its Catholic League record to 4-1 with their second consecutive victory Thursday against Livonia Ladywood (2-5).

Carrie Kluska scored two goals to lead host Mercy, which led 4-0 at half-

time. Susie Robie, Carrie Denton, Sum-bai Ahmad, Sarah Moore and Justine Hughes netted in one goal apiece.

Mercy netminder Kristin Pimlott made six saves while earning her first shutout of the season.

LIVONIA WESTLAND WEEK AHEAD

LIVONIA WESTLAND SPORTS GARD
FOOTBALL
Monday, April 17
Churchill at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Cranbrook at Clarendonville, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. W'ld, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18
Redford Union at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Clarensville at Harrison, 4 p.m.
Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19
N. Farmington at Churchill, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at Canton, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'ld at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Rice (2), 4:30 p.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, April 17
Franklin at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Allen Park, 4 p.m.
Ladywood at Divine Child (2), 4 p.m.
Cranbrook at Clarendonville, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. W'ld, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18
Churchill at Edsel Ford (2), 4 p.m.
Regina at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m.
Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19
Churchill at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Franklin at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Canton at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'ld at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 20
Churchill at Thurston, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m.
BOYS TRACK
Monday, April 17
Redford CC vs. Divine Child at Farm. Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18
G.P. Liggett, H.W. Lutheran East, at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19
Churchill at Harrison, 3:30 p.m.
Franklin at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.
Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Salem, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 20
Wayne at Romulus, 3:30 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK
Thursday, April 20
Wayne at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
Harrison at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
Divine Child at Ladywood, 4 p.m.
O.P. Liggett, H.W. Lutheran East at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19
W.L. Western at Franklin, 2:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
Glenn at Ypsilanti Inv., 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 20
Wayne at Romulus, 3:30 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER
Monday, April 17
Kingswood at Luth. W'ld, 4:30 p.m.
Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Harrison, 1 p.m.
Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19
Harper Wds. at Luth. W'ld, 4:30 p.m.
Wayne at Ypsilanti, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Canton, 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 20
Churchill at Troy, 7 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(all double-headers)
Sunday, April 16
Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19
Sierra Heights at Madonna, 2 p.m.
Saturday, April 22
Aquinas at Madonna, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL
(all double-headers)
Monday, April 17
Madonna vs. Aquinas College at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18
Madonna at Cornerstone, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 20
Madonna vs. Albion College at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 22
Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 1 p.m.

SPORTS READERS FORUM

Have you gone to a game at Comerica Park yet? Tell us what you thought of the Tigers' new digs during their first home stand, which runs through April 20. Let us know what you thought —

good or bad — and include your name, address and an evening telephone number where you can be reached. Either fax the information to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail us at pbeauty@oe.homecomm.net.



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Ex-Salem guard duo reap MSU benefits

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Tom Izzo, Mateen Cleaves, Morris Peterson et al weren't the only Michigan State University basketballers living the dream when the Spartans won the NCAA tournament.

Freshmen Adam Wilson and Jake Gray, formerly starting guards on the Plymouth Salem basketball team, were right there with them.

"Altogether," Gray said, "it was just a great experience. It taught me a lot about hard work, responsibility and commitment. It showed me how a real college basketball team gets things done. And it was all done in a first-class kind of way."

Gray and Wilson were two of four freshmen student managers for the Michigan State basketball team. They had to survive their own cut — 20 freshmen applied — but the payoff for their grunt work was working the season and getting to go to Indianapolis for the NCAA title game.

They were also issued the same gear and equipment as the Michigan State players.

"On game days we sat behind the bench," Wilson said. "The two senior managers sat on the bench."

Glamour? Sure, like digging foxholes in the rain, clearing tables at the student cafeteria, shoveling snow off a 50-foot driveway by hand, painting the north side of the house in July and fun things like that.

Wilson and Gray did all the menial tasks that pampered athletes don't have to do like shag balls for shooting drills, run the clock during practice, fetch water bottles, drag the chairs out, tape games of upcoming opponents, break down the game tapes into offense or defense, keep stats during games and run errands for the coaches before and afterward.

"We do all the work no one sees," Wilson said. "You don't get much credit. But the players know it and the coaches know it."

"The first couple of days," Gray said, "just being around them, hearing them talk, going into the locker room with them, was just

kind of surreal.

"All of a sudden you're talking to them about classes, getting rides home with them, things like that. They understood how much we put into it. They appreciated it. There were some great moments."

Both were logging as much as 30 hours a week, in addition to classes, studying, eating and sleeping. Really put a crimp in their studies, too. Wilson pulled a 4.0 in computer engineering and Gray made the honor roll in his advance to becoming a teacher and coach.

"We told him," said his father, Rick, "You can only do this if you can keep this up! He has."

Once selected from the field of 20, Wilson went right to the basketball office last August and Izzo put him to work addressing letters to recruits and stuffing envelopes. Jake's father, Bill, has an extensive AAU coaching background and helped his son. An older brother, Nate, also went to Michigan State.

"There were lots of connections," Bill Gray said. "Nate and Lorenzo (Guess, from Wayne Memorial) played on the same AAU team."

Tom Williams, a former coach and teacher of Gray's, also has a daughter who's a secretary at Michigan State and Gray tapped that connection when he wrote a letter to Izzo last summer asking if he could be a student manager. Izzo replied immediately, after surviving the cut, Gray got right to work.

"One of our main jobs," Wilson said, "was breaking down films of our opponents. There were eight managers and we each were assigned three teams. I had Wisconsin, Connecticut and Michigan State; yes, Michigan State. I had to break our tapes down just like I would an opponent."

Pretty tedious stuff, because the manager would run the game tape, then dub either offense or defense (or both) on a different tape (or two).

"Each manager also had his own little job," Wilson said. "One had to do a (team or individual) goal board. Then you'd print out statistics of the players' last five games — shooting, rebounding, steals."

"That's a lot of late nights and early mornings," Gray said. "I

recorded the game of the other Big Ten teams in the (Big Ten) tournament. To have the scouting reports ready."

The closeness of the people involved in the Michigan State basketball program was not lost on Rick Wilson, Adam's father and Salem golf coach and assistant basketball coach to Bob Brodie.

"My wife and I were invited up to the banquet after (the Big Ten tournament in) Chicago," Rick Wilson said. "Izzo treats everybody in that program like family."

"We took him back to the dorm after the banquet around 11 p.m. He said, 'Would you mind dropping me off at Breslin? They were already working on that first round NCAA game. He ran tape until 4 a.m. — and he had an 8 o'clock (class) in the morning."

"I'm just amazed by Izzo. He truly is a family guy. I'm just so impressed with that program. I was watching a practice once and they did a drill. I asked him about it and he spent 10 minutes explaining how they did it and why they did it. He didn't have to do that, but he did."

Neither Wilson nor Gray went to Cleveland for the first round NCAA game. Wilson had an 8 a.m. exam while Gray had a previous commitment.

That doesn't mean they weren't involved, however.

"I was ready to go to bed because I had that test," Wilson said, "when my roommate said I had a phone call. It was the senior manager. They needed someone to fax them a copy of the tape inventory."

So there goes Wilson, running over to Breslin in a pouring spring rain, only to find the doors were locked.

"I had to find an employee to unlock the doors for me," he said. "And I didn't even know how to use a fax machine. Got in, learned how to do it and got out real quick. It was a pain, but it needed to be done."

"We knew from the beginning we'd be going to the Big Ten tournament, Auburn Hills and Indianapolis," Gray said. "That was one of the real big perks. You don't get paid, you know."

"We got to eat with the team and every game Izzo would give a speech. He was great at it, real inspiring. He motivates you."

Added Wilson: "He's a really nice guy. He's very down to earth. He talks with the players, managers, everybody on the staff."

"Practice is a different story. He's really intense. But he's not mean. He tells the players how it is and gets them to play really hard."

Being on site when Michigan State defeated Florida in the NCAA championship game was unreal, they agreed. So was participating in the parade that followed in Lansing and East Lansing.

"That was great," Gray said. "The managers got to ride in their own Hummer, right in front of the team."

"I don't think he regrets not pursuing golf," Rick Wilson said. "I was pleased he was around a quality program, the discipline there, the direction."

"I wasn't quite sure if I would make the (golf) team or not," said Adam, who initially was going to try to walk on. "I thought I had a better chance of being a manager on the basketball team."

"I had to pick between the two. The way it turned out, I'm happy I did it."

"All the players were pretty nice. They talk to us. They're pretty cool. I got to know the younger guys, the freshmen and walk-ons, a lot better than Mateen and Morris."

One of Wilson's favorite memories came in Chicago, when one of his compatriots took on Charlie Bell in a computer basketball game — and beat him.

"All the players were hooting on him for it," Wilson said.

Gray and Wilson didn't give up basketball completely.

Michigan State has a strong intramural athletic program and the two Salem stars rounded up two of their former teammates, Rob Jones and Aaron Rypkowski, to form the backbone of an IM squad that went undefeated in its league before getting ousted in the second round of the playoffs.

"The way we got treated was just unbelievable," Gray said. "It was just first class."

And further proof that not all of the learning at the university takes place in the classroom.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sale of Plymouth Canton Community Crier, Inc. as a going concern

The Plymouth Canton Community Crier, Inc., Debtor-in-Possession in U.S. Bankruptcy Case No. 99-56542, has received an offer from Willow Media, L.L.C. for the purchase of substantially all of its assets, including accounts receivable, inventory, work-in-process, customer lists, copyrights, corporate names, certain office equipment and other assets for the sum of \$340,000 plus assumption of the Debtor's post-petition trade payables. The exact terms and conditions of the current offer are available by contacting the Debtor's attorney listed below.

The Debtor is accepting higher and better offers for the purchase as a going concern, and interested parties should contact the Debtor's attorney, Willard E. Hawley, 30150 Telegraph Rd., Suite 263, Bingham Farms, MI 48025, (248) 646-5070. Potential purchasers will be required to submit a \$10,000 good faith deposit with Debtor's attorney and enter into a confidentiality agreement prior to commencing due diligence, the terms of which are available upon request. Bids will be accepted in \$5,000 increments. Potential purchasers must be available for an auction which will be held at Debtor's counsel's office on Wednesday, April 19, 2000 at 2:00 p.m.

Publish: April 9, 13 and 16, 2000

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Enhanced 9-1-1 final service plans for:

- The Detroit Emergency Telephone District, which includes the cities of Detroit, Hamtramck, and Highland Park; and
- The Conference of Eastern Wayne District which includes the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Point Farms, and Harper Woods, and the village of Grosse Pointe Shores;
- The Conference of Western Wayne District which includes the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Westland, Inkster, Garden City, Wayne, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Canton, Romulus, and Belleville, and the Townships of Redford, Northville, Plymouth, Huron, Sumpter, and Van Buren;
- The Downriver Mutual Aid District, which includes the cities of Ecorse, River Rouge, Melvindale, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Southgate, Wyandotte, Gibraltar, Flat Rock, River Rouge, Trenton, Woodhaven, Taylor, and Rockwood and the townships of Brownstown and Grosse Ile.

These amendments recognize and provide for the distribution and use of additional revenue resulting from fees charged under State law to users of cellular telephones for emergency telephone operations.

The hearing will be held:
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2000, 10:00 A.M.
COMMISSION CHAMBERS ROOM 400
WAYNE COUNTY BUILDING
600 RANDOLPH STREET
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

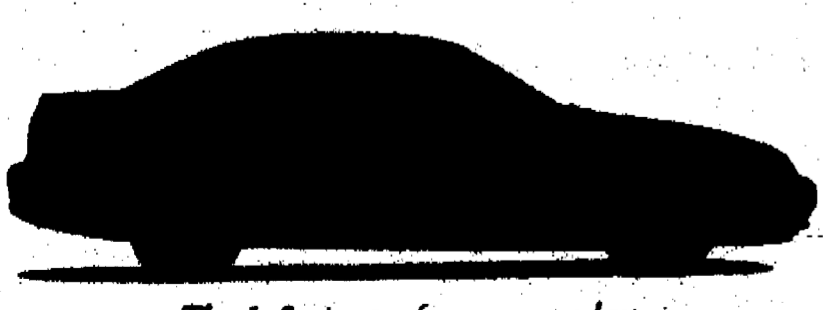
Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: April 16, 2000

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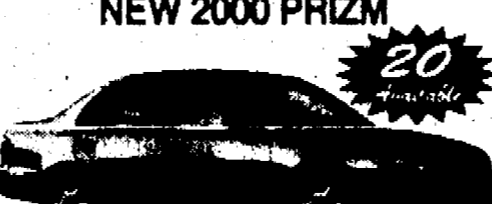
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Conference offers chance to explore Indian culture

It's easy to see that Sumita Chaudhery, dressed in a colorful sari, is proud of the culture and arts of her native India. When Chaudhery came to the United States in the early '60s, she brought the knowledge of traditional dance, music and literature with her. Chaudhery will share all three at a conference and celebration of Indian culture Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.



Chaudhery, who teaches Indian dance and music privately, has been an English professor at the college for 30 years. Conference attendees need not be Indian to participate in the conference, which is sponsored by the college's International Institute. The institute promotes cross-cultural understanding in the community. The Aditi Institute of Fine and Performing Arts also sponsors the conference. The Aditi Institute is a nonprofit dedicated to creating awareness of Indian culture.

Chaudhery would like to invite everyone to "experience the mystery and mysticism of this fascinating country" as scholars, artists and performers explore Indian dance, poetry, philosophy, food, and film. Deadline to register for the conference and dinner (catered by the Peacock Restaurant, Dearborn) is Monday, May 1. Some tickets for the dance recitals on Friday and Saturday evenings may be available after that date.

Ancient art: Christel Stevens performs a North Indian dance recital with Guru Naba Ghana Shyam-Singha and troupe.

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Deadline to register for the conference and dinner (catered by the Peacock Restaurant, Dearborn) is Monday, May 1. Some tickets for the dance recitals on Friday and Saturday evenings may be available after that date.

Dream

"It's a dream of mine to bring in international events to the college because I feel students, faculty and the community need that as a way to broaden our horizons," said Chaudhery. "From a cultural standpoint, India is one of the ancient civilizations with dance, music and art forms all its own."

"There's a totally different concept of music and dance in traditional Indian arts. The theory and practice are totally different from Western concepts. Philosophy is primarily a non-violent or introspective one. In today's harrowing life, that becomes a great way to find some peace."

Recitals of dance and sarod (an ancient Indian string instrument) on Friday evening and a dance recital Saturday night feature styles of dance ranging from odissi to manipuri. After a 6 p.m. Indian dinner on Saturday, guru Naba Ghana Shyam-Singha and his seven-member troupe will dance a north Indian recital. Shyam-Singha is from Assam in the easternmost province of India. The dance troupe is based in the Washington, D.C., Maryland area.

"This form of dance is very vigorous and the music sounds tribal," said Chaudhery. "Food in India is different if

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

Art of India Conference

- **What:** A celebration of Indian culture including dance, poetry readings, round-table discussion, yoga lecture and demonstrations, and dinner.
- **When:** 1-4 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, May 12. Saturday, May 13, program begins 9:30 a.m. and concludes 8 p.m. with a concert.
- **Where:** Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.
- **Cost:** \$70 for all events, or \$25 conference, \$15 concert/dance recital (Friday), \$40 Indian buffet dinner/dance recital (Saturday). For more information or to register, call Rebekah Weber at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5641. Deadline for registration is Monday, May 1.



Schoolcraft Jazz Band

Jack Pierson (left) performed with the Schoolcraft College Jazz Band at the Livonia Mall. Below, Schoolcraft College Jazz Band horn section. Bottom photo, Westland fireman Andy Buck lays down the beat.

Making a comeback

IN FULL SWING

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Count Basie would have loved the mellow sounds coming from the Schoolcraft College Jazz Band Monday evening. The 18-member ensemble didn't need a dimly lit smoky room to set the mood for their version of the legendary jazz master's *That Warm Feeling*. Their big band beat drew a standing-room-only crowd to the most unlikely of places - the Livonia Mall - during a week-long celebration of the arts. It was hard to believe that the band had been together only since September. Jazz is definitely making a comeback at Schoolcraft College, thanks to band director Jack Pierson. The concert was the proof.

"It's sort of a community group and is a mix of college students, a high school student and people who played in high school and college but went on to careers in different fields," said Pierson, who directed the band 15 years ago before it was disbanded. "Educationally, I'm trying to expose everyone to a variety of styles of big band jazz including contemporaries like Puff Daddy. We perform an assortment of music from Stan Kenton to Thad Jones, and Don Ellis from the '60s and '70s who played unusual time signatures."

Pierson realized there was a need for the band after he passed out fliers in July at the Michigan Jazz Festival at Schoolcraft College. The answer to his call for musicians was overwhelming. Over the last eight months, the band's sound has matured so rapidly as to earn them an invitation to play this year's Michigan Jazz Festival on Sunday, July 16.

"I was surprised by the turn-out last fall," said Pierson. "The first concert last fall was good in the right instrumentation with five saxophones. We picked up a couple of drummers along the way. Two bass players alternate. There's also guitar and piano."

Education

Pierson is big on education, so when the opportunity arose to direct the jazz band at Schoolcraft, he jumped



SACRED MUSIC

Choir members ring in Easter season

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

Half way through rehearsal choir members rolled their eyes as director Jim Lenz reminded them that they were ringing the Palm Sunday service at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

"We've got to be here at 9 a.m. with bells on," he quipped.

That's an inside joke. The St. Thomas a'Becket Church choir is composed of handbell ringers. Founded by Lenz in 1993, the Ding-a-lings' primary function is to ring handbells at Mass. Although most group members have either played an instrument or sung in a choir, members needed no musical training in order

to join - just an interest in bells. Lenz would then do a little arm twisting to secure a commitment to the choir. Of course, when family obligations arise, Lenz is only too happy to fill in himself or call in another ringer. This night, Cathy Piasta, a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel's handbell choir, was filling in for Vivian Cook, who was in Chicago for the opening of daughter Mary Kay's new play.

Positions to fill

"Each person has their own position, and you have to have every position filled," said Lenz. "It would be like having a couple of keys broken on your piano if you didn't. But the biggest challenge is keeping 12 women happy."

There he goes again. But that's why members stay on for years. Lenz is a cheerleader for the ancient art of bell ringing. He began as a ringer with the choir at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth in 1989.

"I fell in love with it," said Lenz who still rings with the Good Counsel choir. "It's just fun. I've been playing piano all my life. With the handbells it was fun to hear your own little part become part of the total sound."

Their movements create a visual rhythm that ebbs and flows. It looks simple enough, but don't be fooled. It takes a certain flick of the wrist to produce a note.

"At first it was hard to get used to,"

Please see CHOIR, C2



Majestic: Donald Alley took this photograph of a Great Horned Owl.

Artists spring for out-of-the-ordinary mediums

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

Local artists aren't letting any grass grow under their feet, even if it is springtime. Members of Artifacts Art Club and the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan are exhibiting everything from serene landscapes to jazzy jackets and vests at shows in Livonia and Plymouth through the end of April. The surprise is you won't find any watercolor florals or heavy oil paintings of barns.

Sherry Eid has a way with colored pencil. Her delicate portraits are just some of the works third graders at Livonia's Cass Elementary will see when club members take them on a guided tour of the Artifacts Art Club show. Eid believes it's important to introduce children to original art. She and other club members have worked with teachers for the last few years to encourage these third students to take an interest in painting, drawing, photography, and sculpture.

"It's a delight to have them come through," said Eid. "Beforehand, the teachers ask the children what each piece might be after hearing the title. My portrait of the Native American Dancing Wolf - the kids think it's a wolf dancing in the living room."

Not to be missed is Peggy Gray's "Beware of the Dogs." The students thought the work would show mean dogs. Quite the contrary. The pastel features two dogs

Please see ARTISTS C2

Art Exhibits

- **Artifacts Art Club** exhibit works in a variety of mediums through Friday, April 28 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.
- **The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan** show a diversity of fabric art through Wednesday, May 3 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Snelson at Junction. Opening reception 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, or enjoy the fashion show and luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 3. \$20. Call 734-416-4278 for information.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL BUECHNER

Appealing music: Don Hosman (right) and Leslie Queen rehearse for Palm Sunday services at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

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 JULY 14	 JULY 20	 JULY 21	 JULY 22	 JULY 23	 JULY 27	 JULY 28	 JULY 29
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AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

HUDSON'S ART PARK
Michigan artists are welcome to submit proposals for Hudson's Art Park, which will be located in Detroit's Cultural Center. Deadline for proposals is Monday, April 24. Artists must submit no more than 10 slides, a list of works, resume and cover letter to Hudson's Art Park, DAM-Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit.

STAGECRAFTERS
Auditions for the Second Stage production of *Sylvia* are Monday and Tuesday, April 24-25 at Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. (248) 541-4832.

CLASSES

ART CLASSES
D & M studios offers fine art

VISUAL ART

ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA
Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS
Performs Stravinsky at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and Lone Pine in Birmingham. (248) 362-9329.

DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY
Allan Barnes Trio performs at noon Tuesday, April 18 at the main library's 3rd floor fine arts room, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-4042.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"On the Air-Music of the Fabulous '40s" is Sunday, April 16 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. (313) 576-5111.

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE
Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays; 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

FOR KIDS

KINDERMUSIK
Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-2290.

campus. (313) 593-5400.

ART CORRIDOR GALLERIES
Through May 31 — The work of Donna Vogelheim in the second floor of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty, Farmington.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Through May 5 — Art Awards 2000: BBAC High School Competition. Through May 27 — Joe Zajac: *Vitreous Ideas*.

Through May 5 — Art of a New Century, sculptures by members of the Sculptors Guild of Michigan, 1516 Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

BOOKBEAT
Through April 30 — Jeffrey Silverthorne's *Letters Home*. 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park. (248) 968-1190.

BREAKFAST CLUB
Through April 30 — Myth-paintings by Brian Taylor. 234 E. Main, Clawson. (248) 288-9966.

CARIBBEAN COLORS
Through May 21 — *Island Life* by Lee Kroll. 2966 Biddle,

paintings and clothing by Gyan Shrobbree. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY
Through May 19 — *Modernism and Post-Modernism: Russian Art at the End of the Millennium*. 480 W. Hancock, Wayne State University. (313) 993-7813.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through May 13 — Exhibition of paintings by Bob Nugent, sculpture by Christine Hagedorn and a group show of Sculptural Glass. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through April 30 — New Photography II, photographs of 14 artists from around the world. 63 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through April 29 — *Clay from the Soul II*. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through May 6 — Books by Susan Goethel Campbell. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
Through April 19 — The Livonia Public Schools student art in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. (734) 466-2490. Through April 28 — exhibition by the Artifacts Club of Livonia members at the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

MANISCALCO GALLERY
Through June 3 — *Reconstructionism* featuring Jon Lockard and Willis Davis. 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
Through May 14 — *Progressions*, the Department of Art and Art History Student and Faculty Art Exhibition.

NETWORK GALLERY
Through April 21 — Paintings by Hartmut Austen. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA
Through April 28 — *Image Light & Structure 2000*. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

ORION ART CENTER
Through April 27 — the annual watercolor exhibition. 115 S. Anderson, Lake Orion. (248) 693-4986.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through May 20 — *Pieces*, 25 works in collage and assemblage. Through June 17 — Eric Mesko: *Mixed Media* Constructions. 407 Pine, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB
Through June 16 — a joint exhibit of the club's paintings at the BPS Corporate Conference Center, 31301 Evergreen, Beverly Hills. (248) 646-7033.

REVOLUTION
Through April 22 — Scott Richter and Jim Chatelain: *The Notebook Drawings*. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Through April 30 — *Helping Hands: The African American Health Care Experience in Southeastern Michigan Residential Referrals*, glass works by Donna Maskell will also be on display through April 30. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 948-0460.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through April 28 — The Waterford Friends of the Arts presents *Spectrum*, a multimedia exhibit. 24550 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES GALLERY
Met Gala Art: A 150 Weapons for Peace. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7875.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY
Through April 30 — group mixed media exhibit. 510 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (248) 524-3538.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through May 12 — Interpretations in Glass. 3 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5287.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY
Through May 6 — Janet Korman's *For the Love of Glass*. Through June 3 — *The Many Moods of Wanda*. People by Sculptor Chuck Dwyer. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

761-2287.

WILD WINGS GALLERY
A Master Highlighter event is set for April 16 at the Wild Wings Gallery, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. (800) 755-3401.

ZETGEIST GALLERY
Through May — *Altered Landscapes* (three Canadian perspectives) James Gordaneer, Jeremy Gordaneer and John Climenhage. 2661 Michigan, Detroit.

LECTURES

ARTIST AS PROFESSIONAL
A panel discussion to address artist opportunities featuring several gallery representatives 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 20 at Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. For reservations, call (313) 393-1770.

BROWN BAG SERIES
Barbara Krueger discusses stained glass for church and home at noon, Thursday, April 20, Technology Auditorium, County Campus, Waterford. (248) 858-0415.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Through May 12 — The Student Degree Show 2000 featuring original work by more than 60 graduate students of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
On the Air! exhibit runs through April 30 at the museum. Woodward and Kirby, Detroit. (313) 833-1805.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Opens Sunday, April 16 — Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition through May 21. Opens Wednesday, April 19 — *The Enduring Horizon: American Landscape Photographs* from the DIA's Collection. Through June 4 — *Van Gogh: Face to Face*. Through May 31 — *Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection*. Through June 4 — *Martin Lewis: Drawings and Related Prints*. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

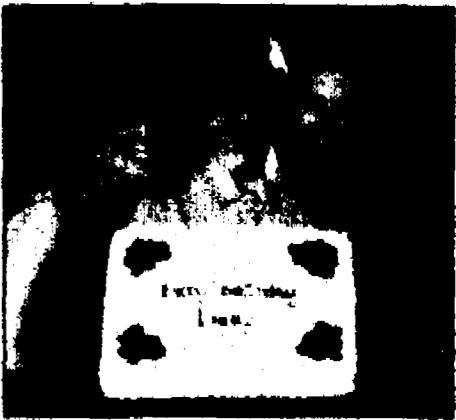
THEATER

CAROUSEL
The Ferndale Musical Boosters present the musical love story at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at the Ferndale High School auditorium. (248) 586-8612.

GEM THEATER
Escanaba in da Moonlight, a comedy by Jeff Daniels, extended through June 25. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays; 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 3 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. 33 Madison, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800.

THE KING KORN TRIO
A romp back to the 1950s presented in the McAuley Theatre of the University of Detroit Mercy through April 16. Tickets \$10 for regular admission. For information call (313) 993-1130.

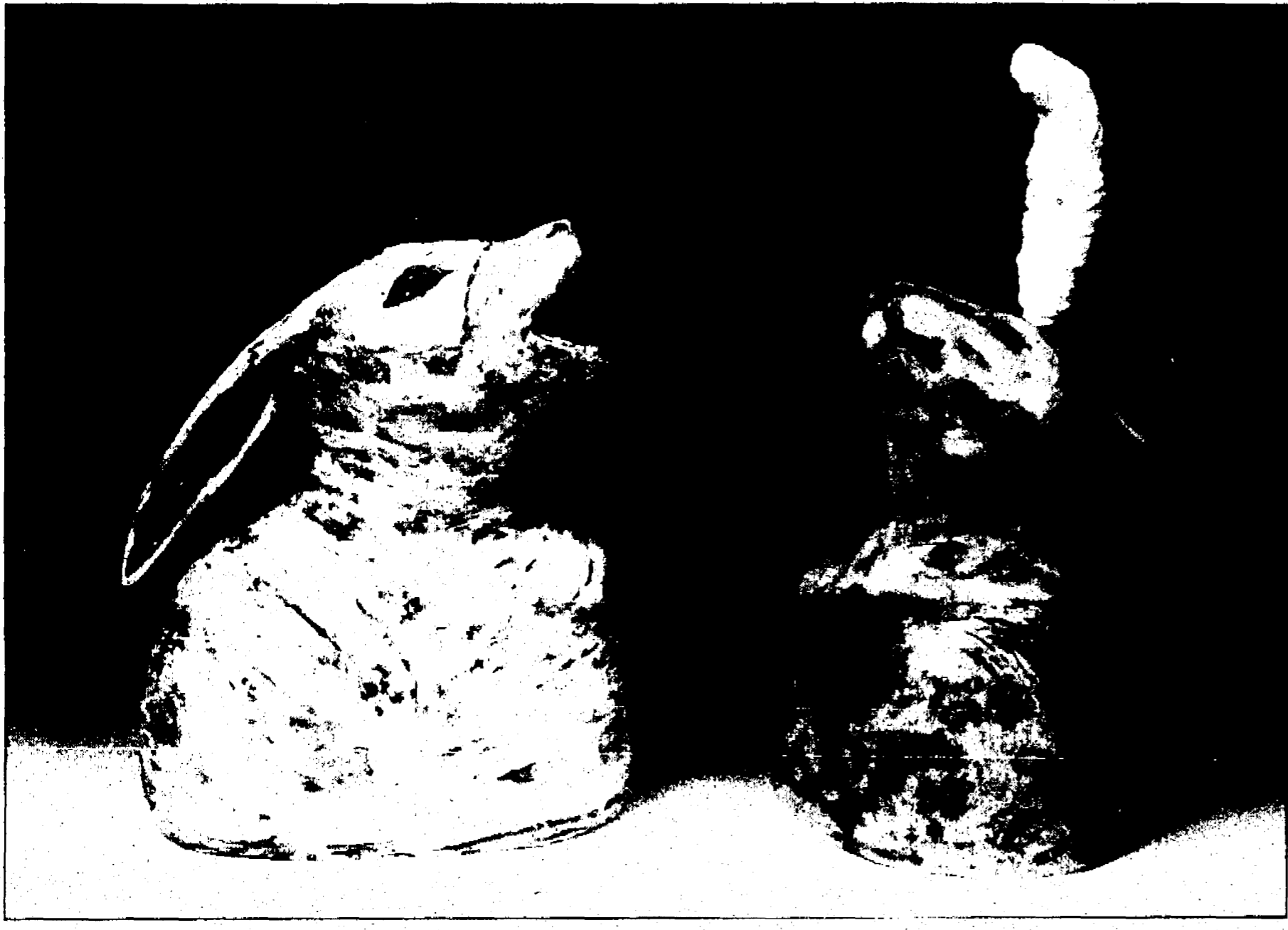
MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Performs Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*. April 19-May 14 at Oakland University. Tickets are available at the box office. (248) 377-3300 or at TicketMaster locations.



Smiling trio: Angel Maclean (left), Kate Willinger and Lauren Dowden play the Magrath sisters in *Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Crimes of the Heart"*.

MT. ZION THEATRE COMPANY
The Anabasis is a three act play written by Mt. Zion's Fine Arts Minister Rick Brudwick. Friday & Saturday, April 21-22, 28-29. Evening performances are 8 p.m. Saturday afternoon shows are at 2 p.m. Mt. Zion center for the Performing Arts, 4453 Chantrelle, Waterford. (248) 673-4332.

Pewabic Pottery exhibit



Animal art: Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, presents "Animals: Vessels and Sculpture," a group exhibition that begins April 21 and ends June 3. An opening reception is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 21. The exhibiting artists are Joe Bova, Kelly Connole, Frank Fleming, Craig Hinshaw, Sheryl Laemmle, Adelaide Paul and David Regan.

classes for preschoolers through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton; 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Spring classes for children and adults begin April 18 and 22 at 47 Williams, Pontiac. For class brochures call (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT BALLET
Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248) 474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
All-levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1941 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Woodcarving classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday. 15410 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES
Advanced and professional classical ballet program. 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, intermediate level. 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 5529 W. Brake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-9894.

TOMMY FLANAGAN
The jazz piano legend performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

KIRK CONCERT SERIES
Marilyn Mason, organist of the University of Michigan, performs the Stations of the Cross by Marcel Dupre at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 16, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 626-2515.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Presents a Palm Sunday concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at St. Edith Church, Livonia. Guest performers are organist Dave Wagner, the Interdenominational Festival Choir and the Madonna University Chorale. (734) 424-1111.

NEW GENERATIONAL YOUTH CHOIR
The 41 member choir performs *IMAGE*, a high energy musical at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Nardin Park Church, 29887 West 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 476-8860.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY
The UMS Choral Union and the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra perform *Richard's St. Matthew Passion* at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, Ann Arbor. A Swing Dance Party featuring Western Marzials and the University Jazz Orchestra is 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center, 2799 Hill Road, Ypsilanti. (313) 221-1200.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

EPIPHANY STUDIO
Opens Saturday, April 22 — A grand opening of a 3000 sq. ft. hot glass blowing facility. Opening reception is from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at 7700 Orchard Lake, Pontiac. (877) 860-4021.

FORD GALLERY
Opens Monday, April 17 — Honors Thesis Exhibition through April 21. Opening reception is 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1268.

GALLERY 212
Opens Monday, April 17 — *Endangered Fauna*, an all media joint exhibit, through May 14. 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 963-8224.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Opens Friday, April 14 — *Animals: Vessels & Sculpture* through June 3. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 21. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ONGOING)

A.C.T. GALLERY
Through May 14 — *Art in the East*. Through May 14 — *Art in the West*. 114 East Grand Ave., Detroit. (313) 661-4100.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY
Through April 22 — *Art in the East*. Through May 14 — *Art in the West*. 114 East Grand Ave., Detroit. (313) 661-4100.

Wyandotte. (734) 285-6544.

CARY GALLERY
Through April 25 — Group exhibit with Olga Pawlowski and gallery artists. 226 Walnut, Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

CASS CAFE
Through June — Paintings by Diana Alva and James Pontigam. 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

CENTER GALLERIES
Through April 29 — Larry Bell, Francis, 301 Frederick, Dearborn. Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

JOHANSON CHARLES GALLERY
Through May 6 — *Heroes* — a theme show. 1345 Division, Detroit. (313) 607-8638.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Through April 28 — *Seeds of Change*, an all media exhibit. 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY
Through May 4 — *Class*. 115 S. Anderson, Lake Orion. (248) 693-4986.

GALERIE BLU
Through May 14 — *Art in the East*. Through May 14 — *Art in the West*. 114 East Grand Ave., Detroit. (313) 661-4100.

GALLERY NIKKO
Through April 30 — *Art in the East*. Through May 14 — *Art in the West*. 114 East Grand Ave., Detroit. (313) 661-4100.

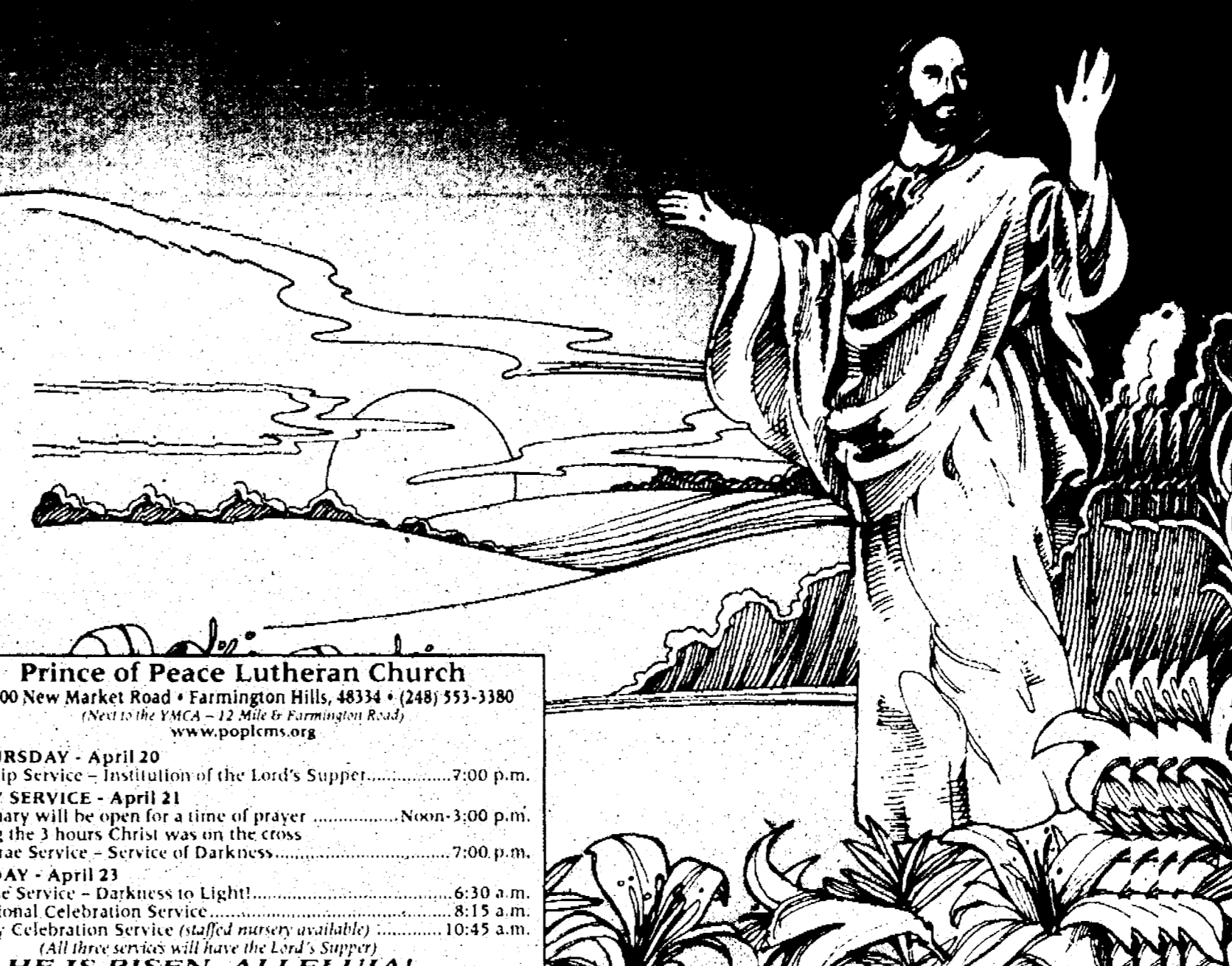
HABATAT GALLERIES
Through May 14 — *Art in the East*. Through May 14 — *Art in the West*. 114 East Grand Ave., Detroit. (313) 661-4100.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Through May 14 — *Art in the East*. Through May 14 — *Art in the West*. 114 East Grand Ave., Detroit. (313) 661-4100.

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 Tenebrae Service of Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Eve Saturday, April 22
 Easter Vigil 5:00-7:00 p.m., celebrating a 2000 year old tradition
Easter Sunday, April 23
 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Worship 10:00 a.m. Brunch and Learning Activities
 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
 9083 Newburgh, Livonia 48150 734-591-0211
 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Main & Church Streets • Plymouth
HOLY THURSDAY
 8:00pm Communion
GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE
 8:00pm
EASTER MORNING
 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00am Worship

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 574 S. SHELDON - PLYMOUTH
 Holy Week Schedule
 Maundy Thursday, April 20
 7:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Good Friday, April 21
 11:00 a.m. - Tenebrae Service
 Holy Saturday, April 22
 7:30 p.m. - The Great Vigil
 Easter Sunday, April 23
 8:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
 28000 New Market Road • Farmington Hills, 48334 • (248) 553-3380
 (Near to the Village - 2 1/2 Miles to Farmington Road)
 www.poplms.org
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 20
 7:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - April 21
 7:00 p.m. - Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY - April 23
 8:15 a.m. - Sunrise Service
 10:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Breakfast with the Apostle John
 8:15 a.m. Easter Sunday
Meadowbrook Christian Church
 Located on Wallon Blvd., just East of Adams Road
 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. Brunch for the Adults, Sunday School for the Kids
 10:45 a.m. Service

GRACE CHAPEL (E.P.C.)
 27996 Halsted
 Farmington Hills, MI 48331
 Easter Worship 11 a.m.
 "He Still Moves Stones"
 248-488-0151
 www.gracepc.org

THE LORD IS RISE!
 Come, Worship With Us
Easter Sunday
 10:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Covenant Alliance Church
 15858 W. 13 Mile Rd.
 (1 Block West of Greenfield)
 (248) 644-9009

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 27800 Southfield Road (at 13 1/2 Mile)
 Lathrup Village (248) 557-0044
 Rev. Kenneth A. Brown
April 20 7:30 p.m.
 Maundy Thursday Communion
April 21
 1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service
 4:00-7:00 p.m. Fish Fry Supper
April 23 10:00 a.m.
 Easter Sunday Service

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
 734-421-8451 Web Site: www.StAndrewsChurch.net
Maundy Thursday
 April 20 7:30 p.m.
 Foot Washing, Eucharist
Good Friday
 April 21 12 Noon & 7:30 a.m.
 Good Friday Liturgy

ST. MATTHEW'S United Methodist Church
 30900 Six Mile Rd., Livonia (Between Middlebelt & Meridian) (734) 422-6038
Maundy Thursday Communion Service, April 20, 7:30 p.m.
Community Good Friday Service Noon: Church of the Savior (Reformed)
EASTER SERVICES, April 23
 8:00 a.m. Youth Sunrise Service with Communion
 10:00 a.m. Joyous Formal Service (Nursery to 3 years Child Care)

First United Methodist Church
 6443 Meridian Road
 Garden City, MI 48135
 734-421-8628
Holy Thursday Service, 7 p.m.
Good Friday Community Service
 Meridian Road Baptist Church, 12 noon
Easter Celebration Services
 Sunrise, 7:30 a.m.
 Worship, 9:30 a.m.
 10:45 a.m.

We Invite You to Jesus!
 Remember Passion and Celebrate His Resurrection with Us
 April 16 Palm Sunday Worship Service 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
 April 20 Maundy Thursday Worship and Communion 7:30 p.m.
 April 23 Easter Sunrise Service 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship Celebration 10:30 a.m.
BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 20000 W. 13 Mile Road (at Evergreen Rd.), Beverly Hills, MI (248) 646-9777

COME CELEBRATE EASTER WITH US
Embury United Methodist Church
 1803 East 14 Mile Rd., Birmingham (1 block east of Woodward Ave.)
MAUNDY THURSDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE - April 20, 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY PRAYER VIGIL - April 21, 12 Noon to Midnight
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE - 10 a.m.
 with Easter Anthems by Chancel Choir
 Nursery Care provided.
 Children's Sunday School for all ages - 10 a.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
 248-644-5708

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 30450 Farmington Road
 Farmington Hills, MI (Between 13 and 14 Mile Roads)
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 20
 7:30 p.m. - Sacrament of Holy Communion
 - Service of Healing
 - Opportunity to walk the labyrinth
 - Nursery for Crib thru 3 years
COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - April 21
 12:15 p.m. - Covenant Baptist Church
 5800 West Maple Road (west of Orchard Lake Road)
 Message by Rev. Carol Johns
EASTER SUNDAY - April 23
 8:00 a.m. - "SON RISE" Service
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - CELEBRATION OF RESURRECTION
 - Regular Sunday School and Nursery Schedule
 Pastors: Carol J. Johns - Jim Braid
 Diaconal Minister: Margo Dexter
 www.orchardumc.org
 248-626-3620

FAMILY VICTORY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 Join us as we worship
Good Friday Service
 Friday, April 21, 2000 at 12:00 noon
Special Women's Fellowship Meeting
 with Special Guest: *Annemarie Kamm*
 Friday, April 21, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.
Easter Worship Service
 Sunday, April 23, 2000 at 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery, Children, and Youth Ministry available
 19421 W. Ten Mile Road - Southfield - (248) 354-1990

CELEBRATE EASTER AT CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 16
 5 pm Saturday Service of Palms
 8 am Liturgy of the Palms & Eucharist
 9:15 & 11:15 am - Liturgy of the Palms & Eucharist
HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 22
 2 pm Children's Service & Flowering of the Cross
 7:30 pm The Great Vigil of Easter (with incense)
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 23
 7 am - Sunrise Service
 9:15 am & 11:15 am - Easter Services
 Nursery provided during 9:15 & 11:15 services.
 Bloomfield Hills, MI 248-644-5210
 (corner of Lone Pine & Cranbrook Road, one mile west of Woodward)

NORTHBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 248-644-5920
Easter Celebration Services
 Maundy Thursday 7 p.m. Communion Service and Potluck Call to reserve
 Easter Sunday 6:45 a.m. Easter Service and Communion
 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service in the outdoor sanctuary with Continental Breakfast
 During the 10:30 service there are relaxation classes for ages 3 through senior high and a nursery is provided for infants and toddlers
VISITORS ARE ESPECIALLY WELCOME!

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail - 734-422-0149
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
GOOD FRIDAY
 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. "Tenebrae: A Service of Darkness" A new and unique musical service with readings by our Chancel Choir. Child Care up to 3 years only
EASTER SUNDAY
 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service - Greenfield, (8 Mile and Newburgh Rd.)
 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Bell Choir and Chancel Choir
 Sunday School - Nursery provided at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 29887 West 11 Mile Road • Farmington Hills 248/476-8860
 Holy Thursday Communion Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
 "Saturday at the Park" Contemporary Easter Worship Saturday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in our Chapel
Easter Worship
 Sunday, April 23 at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
 The Easter message with hymns and choir!
 Come to Celebrate the Joy of the Resurrection!

Franklin Community Church
 United Methodist in Affiliation Ecumenical in Spirit
 26125 Wellington, Farmington Hills, MI 48334
 Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads, west of Franklin Road
Easter Services
 7:30 a.m. • Sunrise Service
 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (between services)
 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 Easter Cantata presented by the Chancel Choir with String Quartet
 Nursery Available
 Ministers Karl J. Ziegler and Murphy Elders

Good News! Jesus Lives!
 We invite you to celebrate with us this Easter
Faith Covenant Church
 35415 14 Mile Road (at Drake) Farmington Hills (248) 661-9191

BIRMINGHAM'S FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1669 W. Maple Road
 www.fpcbirmingham.org
Holy Week and Easter
Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 Holy Communion
Good Friday, 7:30 p.m.
 "Drama of Tears"
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
 Celebration of the Resurrection with Special Music for Choirs and Brass
 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
 9:45 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
644-2040

Geneva Presbyterian Church
 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton, MI (USA)
 Located on Sheldon Road, just north of Ford
 Telephone: (734) 459-0013
 Web site: www.genevachurch.org
 Maundy Thursday Service.....8:00 p.m.
 Good Friday Service.....8:00 p.m.
 Easter Sunday Services.....7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Clarenceville United Methodist Church
 20300 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI 48152
 Rev. M. Jean Love, Pastor
 248-474-3444
April 20 - Maundy Thursday
 7:00 p.m. - Communion Service
April 21 - Good Friday
 12:00 Noon - 3:30 p.m. - Prayer & Meditation
 7:00 p.m. - Good Friday Service
April 23 - Easter Sunday
 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
 8:00 a.m. Breakfast (reservations required)
 9:00 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages
 10:15 a.m. Easter Morning Service - 6:00 p.m. The Gathering

Make Holy Week holy. Come to...
Aldersgate United Methodist Church
 10000 Beech Daly 313-937-3170
 2 blocks south of Plymouth Road
April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
 Maundy Thursday
 "Lord is it I?"
Good Friday
 April 21, 7:30
 Tenebrae Service
 Candles are extinguished as Mary the Mother of Jesus reflects on the life of her son. Candles are lit as a Narrator interprets meaning for our lives.
Easter Sunday Morning
 at 8 and 11 a.m.
 Chancel Bells & Choir
 Dialogue Sermon:
 "I am the Resurrection and Life"
 at 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Play:
 "The Verdict"
 (The Trial of Judas)

"Were You There?"
 A Journey to the Cross
 The powerful presentation of music and drama will be presented by
 Plymouth Church of the Holy Spirit
 4800 W. Ann Arbor Road
 Farmington Hills, MI 48334
 Phone: (248) 476-1521
 Good Friday, April 21, 7:00 p.m.
 Maundy Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Harvest Temple Worship Center
 23233 Drake Road
 Farmington Hills • 248-478-1511
 Good Friday Service April 21 at 12:00 Noon
 Choir Musical "I Will Follow Christ" Easter Sunday Morning, April 23 at 10:00 a.m.
 Casual Worship & Word, Friday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Has the True meaning of Easter Gotten a little fuzzy?
 Give your children bunnies & baskets - But give them the Miracle tool
 Join us on Easter as we celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (USA)
 27475 Five Mile Rd.
 Livonia, Michigan
 (one block west of Inlander Rd.)
 (734) 422-1470
Lent & Easter Schedule
 Maundy Thursday April 20, 2000
 Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday April 21, 2000
 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 p.m.
 Continuous Service.
 Easter Sunday April 23, 2000
 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 Easter breakfast will be served
 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 in the Social Hall

WARD
 "Crown Him with many crowns, The Lamb upon His throne..."
 And to our blessing, there He sits today in majesty, your sin-debt paid-to-hell through the ultimate display of love, compassion, mercy, and grace known to mankind. It is a life-altering experience, to meet the Lord Jesus Christ on a personal level, at whatever point you are in your walk of faith. The time is now, invite Him into your heart today!
 Ward extends to everyone, wishes for a blessed Easter season and an invitation to join in the celebration of God's holy love
Holy Week Schedule
 Thursday, April 20 7:30 p.m.
 Tenebrae Service of the Resurrection with Communion
 Friday, April 21 Noon - 3:00 p.m.
 The Crown - In the Memorial Hall of the Church
 Sunday, April 23 Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m. (at Chapel)
 Celebration Services 8:30 (10:15), and 11:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service, 8:45 a.m.
 40006 6 Mile Rd., Northville (N.W. corner of Haggerty & 6 Mile Rd.)
 248-374-7400

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 620 ROMEO STREET ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48307
 (Located one traffic light north of University and five blocks east of Rochester Road)
 248-651-9361
PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES
PASSION/PALM SUNDAY, APR. 16
 9:11 a.m. Worship, "A Shadowed Yes" Dr. Harvey
HOLY THURSDAY, APR. 20
 7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion, Blessing of the Children
 Dramatic Presentation: "The Twelve"
 Mrs. Thelma Childress, Coordinator
GOOD FRIDAY, APR. 21
 12:30 p.m. Music for Meditation
 Dr. Hammerling
 1:00 p.m. Worship - "The Scapagrat is Back", Dr. Weimholt
 7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae - Rev. Barrell, Coordinator
EASTER SUNDAY, APR. 23
 6:30 a.m. Service of Lights
 7:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast Buffet, Friendship Hall
 9:11 a.m. Worship - "The Beginning of Everything", Dr. Harvey
 NURSERY AND TODDLER CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

First United Methodist Church
 1589 West Maple Road, Birmingham (248) 646-1200
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 6:00 P.M.
 Holy Week Services of Worship
 Monday - Dr. Doug Vernon
 Tuesday - Rev. Faith Fowler
 Wednesday - Dr. Carl Price
Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.
 "Look at My Hands and Feet" - Dr. William A. Ritter
Good Friday Ecumenical Services 12:00-3:00 P.M.
 In our Sanctuary
Easter Sunrise 7:00 A.M.
 "Figuring Out When Easter Comes" - Dr. Carl Price
Easter 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 "I Will Bet My Bottom Dollar" - Dr. William A. Ritter
Easter Sunday Night Alive 5:00 P.M.
 "Revelations from the Tomb" - Rev. Matt Hook
 William A. Ritter, Matthew Hook, Robert Gorman, Lisa McPherson, Carl Price

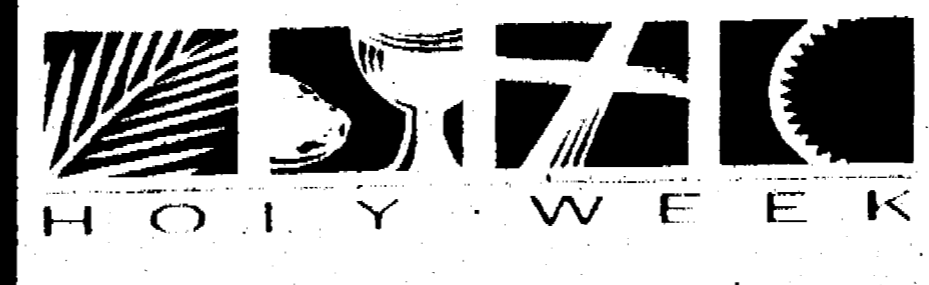
DO YOU NEED PEACE, JOY, HOPE, REFRESHMENT OR HEALING? GOD IS TOUCHING LIVES AT LIVING ROCK CHURCH!
EASTER SERVICES:
 GOOD FRIDAY, April 21, 2000, 7 p.m.
 EASTER SUNDAY, April 23, 2000, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 We invite you to come and worship with us at
LIVING ROCK CHURCH
 291 E. Spring Street, Plymouth, MI 48170
 (734) 453-0323
 2905 N. W. Main Street (Plymouth Road) and 2 1/2 blocks E. of Mill Street (Dodge Rd.)
 COME AND SEE HOW THE POWER OF GOD CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE!

Saint John's Armenian Church of Greater Detroit
 22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield (248) 569-3405
 Father Garabed Kochachian, Pastor
 April 18 - Great 8 Day Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.
 April 19 - Great 8 Day Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
 April 20 - Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 April 21 - Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 April 22 - Great 8 Day Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
 April 23 - Easter Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
 April 24 - Easter Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

Salem United Church of Christ
 3242 Oakland Ave
 Farmington Hills, MI 48335
 248-474-6800
 4:20 MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, Communion, Tenebrae 7:00pm
EASTER SUNDAY
 Breakfast serving at 9:15am followed by Byma Song Divine Worship, Communion 10:00am

Historic Mariners' Church
 Since 1842 - Independent Anglican
 At House of Prayer We Will Praise
 The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
Holy Week and Easter Day
Maundy Thursday, April 20
 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Communion in the Sanctuary
 7:00 p.m. - The First Lord's Supper
Good Friday, April 21
 12:00 Noon - Holy Eucharist
 7:00 p.m. - Tenebrae Service
 Pastors: The Rev. Canon Dr. Robert Gorman, The Rev. Canon Dr. William A. Ritter
Easter Day, April 23
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Easter Vigil
 Festival Choral Communion at both services
 248-646-1200
 Mornings on Hart Plaza at the Lake
 Free Secular Parking at Hart Plaza
 Times on 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 The Rev. Richard W. Gorman, Rector
 Kenneth J. Swanson, Canon of the Year
(313) 259-2206

North Congregational Church
 16520 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills (between Drake and Halsted Roads) (248) 848-1750
MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 20
 7:30 p.m. Worship - Communion
 "Rememberance"
 Scripture: Matthew 21:28-32
EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 23
 10:40 a.m. Easter Family Worship
 "When the Lilies Bloom"
 Scripture: Mark 16:1-8
 Rev. Dr. Mark P. Jensen, Rev. Mary E. Redden, Musicians
 Steven Kosinski, Director of Music



Farmington First United Methodist Church
 33112 Grand River (1 block east of Farmington Rd.)
 (248) 474-6573 e-mail - furncfarm@rjc.net

Maundy Thursday Communion - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 12:00 Noon
Easter Sunday - 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

Nursery & Child Care Provided
 Pastors: Rev. Dr. Wayne T. Large
 & Rev. Sondra B. Willobee



Ascension of Christ Luth. Church
 (Lutheran Church Missouri Synod)
 16935 W. Fourteen Mile Rd.
 Beverly Hills, MI 48025
 248-644-8890

Ronald R. Farah, Pastor
 April 19 7:00 p.m. Sedar Supper
 (Attendance by reservation only - call by 4/17)

April 20 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service
 April 21 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service
 April 23 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Easter Festival Services
 Easter Breakfast served between services

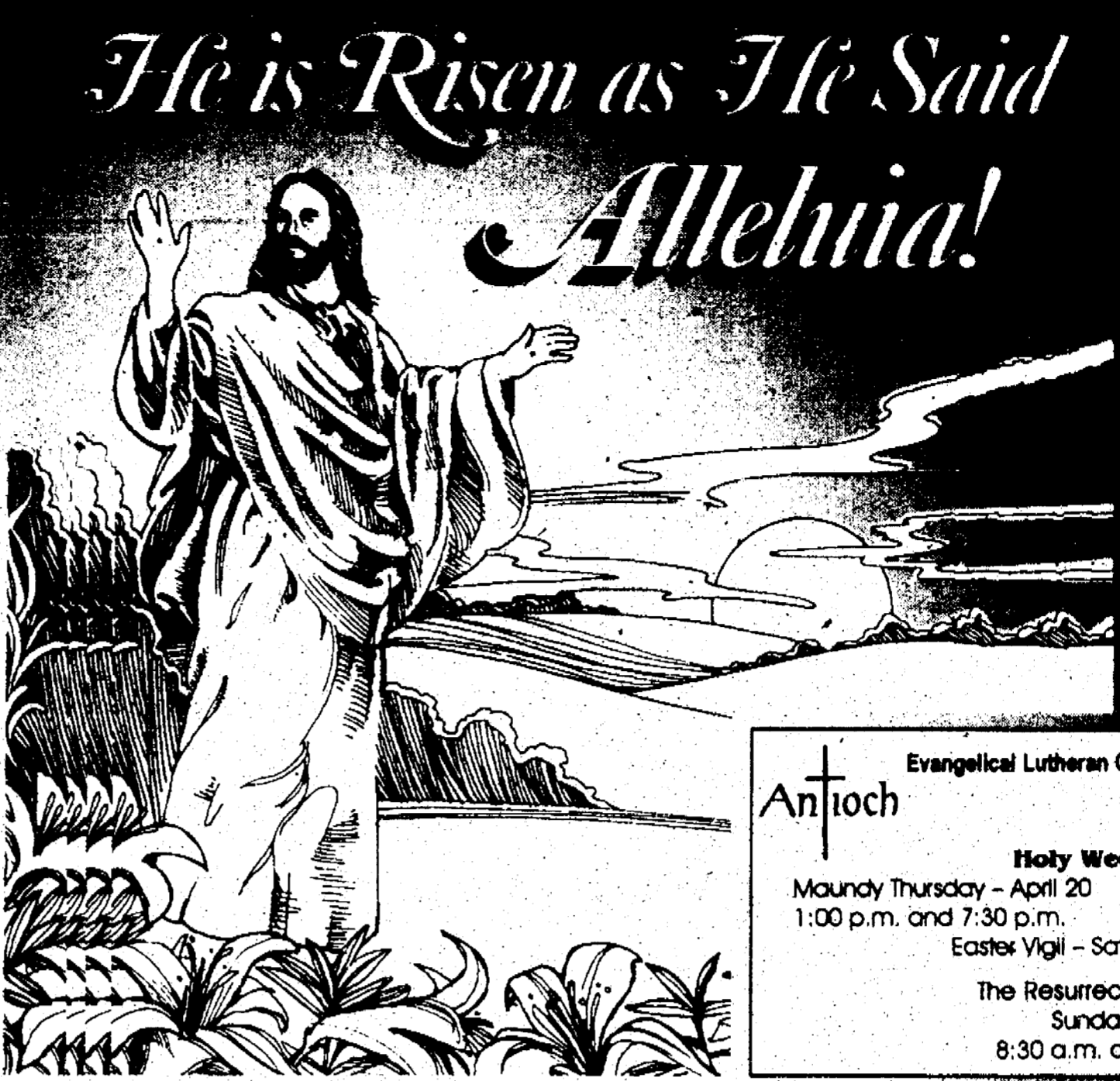
Resurrection Catholic Church
 48755 Warren Road • Canton, Michigan 48187
 Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor
 734-481-0444

Individual Reconciliation Monday & Tuesday • April 17 & 18 - 7:30-8:30pm
Wednesday • April 19 - Group Celebration with Individual Confession of Sins - 7:30pm
Maundy • Thursday • Wednesday of Holy Week: Mass 9:00am
Holy Thursday: April 20 - Mass of the Lord's Last Supper - 7:30pm. Adoration in the Day Chapel until 11:00pm following the Liturgy.
Good Friday: April 21 - Noon - Good Friday Meditative Service; 12:45pm • Rosary; 1:00pm Stations of the Cross; 1:30pm • Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
Holy Saturday: April 22 - 1:00pm - Blessing of Food; 8:00pm Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday: April 23 - 8:30 & 10:30am Mass in the Church and 10:30am Mass At Saints School Gym. (Blessing of Food after all Masses.)

St. Owen Catholic Church
 6869 Franklin • Bloomfield Hills • 248-626-0840

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

HOLY THURSDAY, April 20th Mass of the Lord's Supper and washing of feet, 7:30 p.m. followed by all night adoration.
GOOD FRIDAY, April 21st 12:00-12:30 p.m. quiet prayer; 12:30-1:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross; 1:30 p.m. Liturgy of Good Friday with Veneration of the Cross; 12:00-3:00 p.m. Children's Good Friday Workshop in Parish Center
HOLY SATURDAY, April 22nd Blessing of Easter Food; 11:00 a.m. in church. Children's Easter Egg Hunt 11:00 a.m. in Parish Center.
EASTER VIGIL, April 22nd 8:00 p.m. followed by a reception.
EASTER SUNDAY, April 23rd Masses 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.



ST. ANDREW ELCA
 6255 Telegraph Rd. • Bloomfield Hills
 just north of Maple
 caring & serving

Fred Overdier, Pastor
 248-646-5207

Maple Rd.
 EASTER April 23

8:30 a.m. Breakfast
 9:15 a.m. Children's Egg Hunt
 10:00 a.m. Festival Service
 Maundy Thurs. 6:30 Meal - 7:15 Communion

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 9419 Merriman Road • Livonia
 Maundy Thursday Service
 April 20 at 7:00 PM
 Easter Sunday
 April 23 at 7:00 & 10:00 AM
 734.422.6930

St. Matthew Lutheran Church & School
 5885 Venoy Rd., Westland, MI 48185 • 734.425.0260

Worship Together Holy Week
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 April 20th
 Holy Communion
 7:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
 April 21st
 Tre Ore Service - 1 p.m.
 Tenebrae Service - 7 p.m.
 Prayer Vigil will take place on Friday, April 21st from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. (church service is at 7:00 p.m.) We hope you can take part. Before all Easter services we will be having our annual Lenten Dinners in the gym beginning at 5:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
 April 23rd
 6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service
 7:30 a.m. - Easter Breakfast
 9:00 a.m. - Family Service
 11:00 a.m. - Festival Service w/Communion

Antioch Evangelical Lutheran Church 33360 W. 13-Mile Road Farmington Hills, MI 48334 248-626-7906

Holy Week Services
 Maundy Thursday - April 20 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - April 21 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Vigil - Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Resurrection of Our Lord
 Sunday, April 23
 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Farmington Hills • 23225 Gill Road
 248-474-0584

5 Blocks W. of Farmington Rd. • 3 Blocks S. of Grand River

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Service of Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY 6:45 a.m. Sunrise Service
 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Festival Easter Worship with Choirs and Holy Communion
 Nursery Provided
 9:40 a.m. Easter Breakfast
 Pastor Daniel Cave • Vicar David Muller

We Welcome You to Celebrate With Us

OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH
 22818 Pawnee Rd. at Shawwassee
 (S. of 10 Mile bet. Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.)
 Farmington, MI 48336

Rev. Msgr. Walter A. Hurley
 Rev. Scott A. Thibodeau Rev. Arthur W. Fausser
 Rev. Loren J. O'Dea

THE PASCHAL TRIDUUM -- HOLY WEEK

Holy Thursday, Apr. 20 (No Morning Mass):
 7:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday, Apr. 21 (No Morning Mass):
 12:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross
 1:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday, Apr. 22 (No Morning Mass):
 11:00 a.m. Food Blessing
 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil

EASTER SUNDAY IN CHURCH:
 Solemn Masses of Easter at
 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. & 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.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
 42690 Cherry Hill Road
 Canton, MI 48187 (Between Sheldon and Lilley Rds.)
 734-981-0286

Please join us for Worship:

April 20 Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m.
 April 21 Good Friday 7:00 p.m.
 April 23 Easter Sunday Service 7:00 a.m.
 April 23 Easter Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH

46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170
 Phone: 734-453-5252 Fax: 734-453-0224

MAUNDY THURSDAY - Worship 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - Worship 7:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY - Easter Celebration 7:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
 EASTER BREAKFAST will be served from 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. All invited!

What Are You Doing Easter Sunday?
 Discover Hope For The Future! If you could receive one gift this Easter, would it come in a basket or would it be something far more enduring? Easter holds the key to real love, complete forgiveness and strong relationships. Join us at Troy Baptist Church Easter morning and discover the gift that can unlock hope for your future.

Join Us For
I Stand In Awe!
 A Dramatic Easter Musical
 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

- 80 Voice Choir
- 25 Piece Orchestra
- Full Dramatic Cast
- No Admission Charge

May Sermon Series:
Principles for Successful Living

For more information, please call
 248-689-2015
 www.troybaptist.org

TROY BAPTIST CHURCH
 3193 Rochester Road
 Troy, MI 48083
 One block North of 16 Mile Road

ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 25225 CODE ROAD, SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034
 248-356-8787

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Palm Sunday (April 16)
 Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 8:00, 10:00 & 12:00 Noon

Monday - 7:30 a.m. & 12 Noon Masses

Tuesday - Confession 11 a.m. & 12 Noon Mass

Wednesday - 7:30 a.m. & 12 Noon Masses

Holy Thursday (April 20)
 Mass of Lord's Supper 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday (April 21)
 12 Noon Liturgy of the Passion 3:00 p.m.
 Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday (April 22)
 Blessing of Baskets at Noon

Liturgy of the Lord's Resurrection
 Saturday Easter Vigil 9:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday (April 23)
 8:00, 10:00 & 12 Noon

Remembering the Passion and Celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus

The Maundy Thursday Liturgy
 Maundy Thursday, April 20, 7:30 P.M.

The Good Friday Liturgies
 Good Friday, April 21, Noon & 7:30 P.M.

The Great Vigil of Easter
 Holy Saturday, April 22, 7:30 P.M.

Easter Festival Worship
 Easter Sunday, April 23, 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.

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 313-534-2121

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

4/20 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.

4/21 GOOD FRIDAY: Confessions 11:00 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. & 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.

4/22 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

4/23 EASTER SUNDAY Confessions 8:00 a.m. - 8:55 a.m. 9:30 a.m. - Mass of The Resurrection

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church
 5631 N. Adams Road
 Bloomfield Hills 248-646-5401

Holy Week

Palm Sunday April 16 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Maundy Thursday April 20 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday April 21 12:15-1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Vigil April 22 Saturday 5:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunday April 23 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Pastor Rev. Dr. Philip E. Hemke, D.Min.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Downtown Birmingham HOLY WEEK
 Willis & Bates Streets - 248/644-0550

Palm Sunday, April 16
 11 a.m.: Jubilant Palms and Balloon-Filled Sunday!
PALM SUNDAY LABYRINTH WALK:
 3-6 p.m., interpreted, meditative indoor walk, \$12

Sanctuary Open for Prayer: Noon - 1 p.m., April 17-20

Maundy Thursday Agape Meal 7 p.m. (Thursday, April 20, child care provided)
 Easter, April 23, 11 a.m.
 Resurrection Worship!
 Children, adult and Handbell Choirs - 9 a.m. Easter Breakfast

Men, too, should protect their skin

DISCOVERING BEAUTY



MARY ANNE TOCCALINO

Hey men, in between coaching the soccer team, ripping golf balls, investing in the stock market and pounding the pavement, have you ever stopped to think about your skin?

Yeah, your skin, the outer layer of your body that protects everything else. You, too, (not just women) need to protect it from external and internal influences.

Both the environment and what happens inside your body affect your skin. An active lifestyle and abusive diet that includes alcohol and cigars can add years to your face. However, you can prevent premature aging by cleansing, toning and moisturizing your skin.

What does that mean, you ask. Well, cleansing the skin is just that. Instead of using a bar of deodorant soap, which strips the skin, I suggest trying a gentle foaming wash. You can even shave with a cleanser. Better yet, it will reduce twisting of the skin caused by shaving.

Then tone the skin. That means apply a mild astringent to remove anything the cleanser may have missed. The two-part cleansing system insures clean skin.

Instead of using a bar of deodorant soap, which strips the skin, I suggest trying a gentle foaming cleanser.

After, you will move on to protecting your skin with a moisturizer. Before you proceed, though, you'll want to evaluate your lifestyle and determine your skin type.

For example, if you're often outdoors, you'll need to use a moisturizer with a strong sun block. If, on the other hand, you sit at an office computer all day, you will probably want to apply a lighter, hydrating moisturizer to alleviate dryness.

For men who work-out daily and take more than one shower a day, I recommend a moisturizer with a gel consistency. Showering depletes the skin of natural oils, and a gel protects the skin without feeling greasy.

Since many men are unfamiliar, not to mention uncomfortable, with skin care products, I'd also like to simplify matters, by making a few specific recommendations. By the way, there are plenty of products on the market that won't insult even the toughest guy's masculinity.

Pevoira for Men, for example, offers everything from a gentle cleanser to an exfoliating gel mask, a skin care treatment that gives facial skin a healthier, more rugged appearance.

A good product for the eye area, which is without oil glands and shows age prematurely, is Cell X G Eye Contour Cream. It's available at major department stores and Todd's Room in downtown Birmingham.

Mia Pelle is another skin care line that's user-friendly to men. Available at Red The Salon in downtown Birmingham, Mia Pelle's holistic skin care products are herbal and include cleanser, toner, moisturizer and eye cream. They're also light and refreshing without being heavily perfumed.

Available at Sephora stores, Hemp Works is another group of products that I recommend for men. They're gentle, all-natural and environmentally sound. And, the company makes soaps and shampoos, in addition to products for the face.

Whether you choose a skin care regime made for men or a unisex product line, the point is you only have one skin. Take care of it! You can still take on the world. Your face just won't bear the signs.

Please send your beauty questions to Mary Anne Toccalino: c/o Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Mich. 48009. Or, call her at (248) 203-9477. Toccalino is a professional make-up artist and skin care consultant at RED The Salon in downtown Birmingham. The owner and founder of Toccalino Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and make-up for film and print.



Season's trends with classic looks

Ellen Tracy's collections presented at Saks Fifth Avenue



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND

Jackets and other classics: A series of jackets paired with skirts and cropped pants made for an elegant finale of Saks Fifth Avenue's runway show of clothing designer Ellen Tracy's looks for the season, above. Jackets were in abundance and lent a classic look to the collections. And, many of the jackets were classic designs such as trapeze and double-breasted. At right, a simple linen wrap dress in true red was a show stopper. Ellen Tracy's color choices were equally classic - white, Navy, red and khaki.

Fashion trends do lend themselves to classic looks. Saks Fifth Avenue's runway show of current collections by designer Ellen Tracy, held Tuesday at the Somerset Collection in Troy, was case in point.

The show followed a presentation of the Matilda R. Wilson Award to local philanthropist Maggie Allesee and was a benefit for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

From cropped pants to wrap-fronts to gingham prints, the season's trends had a strong presence but never overwhelmed Ellen Tracy's signature style - casual, classic and luxurious.

"Very classic - that's what I liked," said attendee Doreen Bull of Bloomfield Hills. "You know what I loved," she added. "The colors."

Though Ellen Tracy primarily relied on classic shades like Navy, red, khaki and white, small doses of apple green, pale jade, bright yellow and lilac were injected into the collection.

And, overall, color had a crisp, vibrant quality. A simple matte jersey tunic and matching drawstring pant in solid red, for example, inspired a burst of applause. Another look favored by the audience was a simple linen wrap dress, again, in true red.

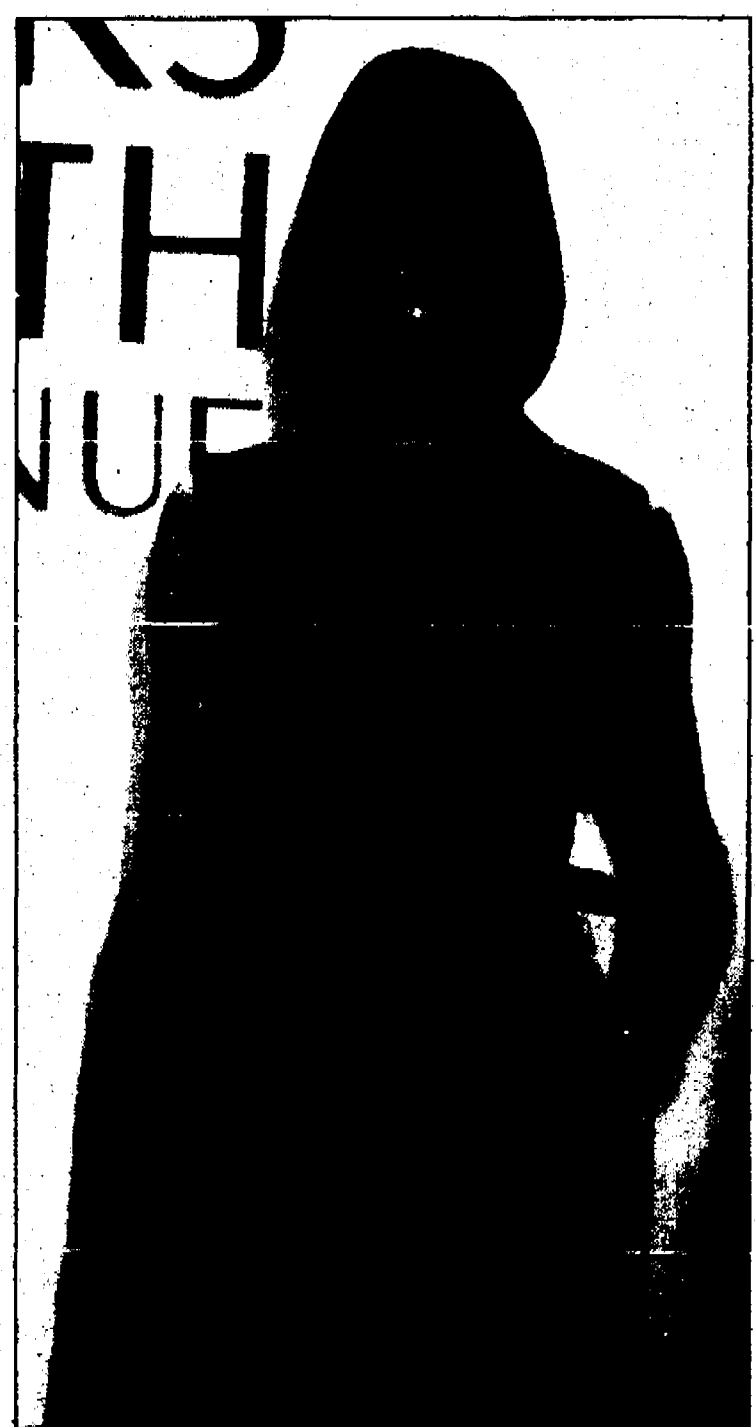
Tops were mostly V-necks - another season trend - and came with and without collars.

Cropped pants were shown just below the knee, at the ankle and everywhere in between. Skirts, too, were shown in a range of lengths with shorter skirts hitting just above the knee.

Sparkle and embellishment were kept to a minimum. And, with beading, sequins and embroidery virtually absent, the collection relied on luxurious materials, such as organza, paisley print on silk, metallic shantung and iridescent knit for a dash of elegance.

Beyond the absence of ornamentation, perhaps what gave the collection its classic, clean finish was the plethora of linen and strong presence of tailored jackets from trapeze to double-breasted designs.

- Nicole Stafford



Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

GOWN SHOW
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents a selection of designer evening wear through April 21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor. To make an appointment with a representative, call (248) 614-3393.

CRAFTS SHOW
Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield hosts a spring arts and crafts show featuring handmade gifts and seasonal Easter items, noon-5 p.m., throughout the mall. For details, call (248) 353-4111.

PREMIER TRUNK SHOWS
View the Elana collection for fuller-figured women at the home of a local representative through April 20, by appointment only. Call Jean at (248) 335-1204.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ST. JOHN FOCUS DAY
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a representative team from St. John and pieces from the designer's spring and summer collections through April 19, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., St. John Boutique, second floor. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 643-9000 ext. 481.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

SCHOOL JAZZ BAND
Farmington High School's jazz band performs at Livonia Mall as part of the shopping center's celebration of the arts, 11 a.m. Also, several art exhibits will be on display in the mall through April 20. For additional information, call (248) 478-1160.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

FRESH MAKEUP TEAM VISITS
Meet Trish McEvoy's team of national makeup artists and experiment with the cosmetic company's spring color line at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset

Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Cosmetics and Fragrances, first floor. For information, call (248) 643-9000.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

MAGIC SHOW
Northland Center in Southfield hosts magic shows for children and adults, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., J.C. Penney Court. For details, call (248) 569-8272.

MOVIE PASS GIVEAWAY
Art Van Furniture in Southfield gives away passes for a preview of the new Flintstones movie, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (movie passes are available for preview at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 at the Star Southfield). For more information, call (248) 569-3770.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

BATTLE OF THE SEXES
WNIC's Breakfast Club radio show hosts its popular Battle of the Sexes competition at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills. Team entries of either two men or two women will be accepted through April 26. Winners will receive a trip to Chicago. Competitors also will be entered into a prize drawing. For additional information, call (248) 454-5010.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- Noritake china in the Polonaise pattern may be available through Replacements, 1089 Knox Road, P.O. Box 26029, Greensboro, N.C. 27420, (800) REPLACE.
 - The doll Rosie & Rags is sold by the QVC home shopping television network, (800) 345-1515 or www.qvc.com on the Internet.
 - A reader has a copy of the children's book "Flipity Jebbit."
 - Shoe stretchers can be bought at Craftsmen Shoe Repair in Canton, (734) 451-7463.
 - Earring backings can be purchased at Joanne Fabric and Target stores, and at Unique Accessories in Plymouth, (734) 459-3040.
 - The following items can be purchased on the Internet at www.ebay.com: old issues of "Life" magazine, the book "Proud Breed," My Sin perfume, "My Little Margie" videocassette tapes, "Polly Pockets" and Showboat posters.
 - Hiller's Markets in Southfield, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield sell Howard Johnson clam strips.
 - Chicago Old Telephone Company in Sanford, N.C., (919) 774-6625, will repair a GPX phone.
 - Carter's address is P.O. Box 523, Stituate, Mass. 02066.
 - A charitable organization that would take donated fabric remnants, patterns and other sewing supplies.
- FIND & SEARCH NOTES:**
- A reader called to say Faygo Diet Sensation soda pop has been discontinued. She sug-

- gested calling Faygo, (313) 925-1600, and asking them to manufacture it again.
- WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:**
- A pattern for a knit red and white Santa climbing out of a chimney (with angora beard, sequins and a moon) for Terry.
 - An instruction manual for an Elma sewing machine made in the 70s.
 - A store that sells quality baby scissors for Robin, who lives in Commerce Township.
 - An extended, wood porch swing that attaches to the ceiling for Maxine of Bloomfield Hills.
 - A recipe for old-fashioned steam pudding.
 - A store where 1/2 wood barrels can be purchased.
 - A store that carries Carlotto perfume for Bea.
 - A videocassette tape of the 1970 Disney movie "Dad Can I Borrow the Car?" for Billy and Jimmy of Livonia.
 - A compact food processor by Moulinex for Marilyn.
 - A store that sells nylon wind bonnets that tie for Marguerite.
 - A street guide for Detroit and its suburbs.
 - A store that sells honey butter for Dale.
 - A store that sells lead testers for use on china and other dish ware for Cam.
 - A store that sells pop-up coffee filters by the box for Dan, a resident of Westland.
 - A 1951 St. Hedwig High School yearbook for Betty of Dearborn.
 - A store that sells men's Royal Lime all-purpose lotion by Royall Ltd. of Hamilton, Bermuda for Richard.
 - A store where Penny Brite paste copper cleaner can be purchased for Eunice.
 - A ribbon for a 30-year-old Royal manual typewriter.
 - A Selectric typewriter for Nell.
 - A store that sells Jennifer curtains, formerly carried by Hudson's, for Rose, a resident of Plymouth.
 - A store where a Pokemon candy mold can be bought for Darlene.
 - A Bausch & Lomb slide projector tray for Wright, who lives in Livonia.
 - A used artist's air brush with compressor for Elaine, a

Clarkston resident.

- The cookbook "Sweet Miniatures" for Marcie, who lives in Farmington Hills.
- A Panasonic color kit for a color printer (KX-PCK11) for Peter.
- The card game "Chronology" for Mary of Redford Township.
- An item from the product line Paintings by Peg called "A Special Event for Baby's First Year" for Tina.
- A store that sells Little Tyke's outdoor houses for Catherine.
- A store where soft-sole, house slippers (size 12) can be bought for Mrs. Amato.
- A business or crafts-person who will make a quilt that is already designed for Stephanie.
- A store that sells 100-percent petroleum jelly lip treatment (3.5 oz. tube) for Anne of Redford.
- A store that sells Chicklets chewing gum for Ron of Troy.
- A videocassette tape of "Mickey Goes to a Circus" for Dee.
- A store in the Canton area where mother-of-the-bride dresses are sold.
- An appraiser for a John Lennon lithograph.
- A copy of a poem that's typically inserted in a handkerchief baby bonnet given to new mothers.
- Collectible "Flying Pigs" statues for Julie of West Bloomfield.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



Easter Events will keep you informed about Easter Bunny appearances and other activities for children and families being offered by local retailers and shopping malls in April.

STROLLING SPRING BUNNY

A festive spring bunny hops around Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills to visit with children, noon-6 p.m. Sunday, April 16 and noon-8 p.m. Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22. For details, call (248) 454-5010.

EASTER BUNNY AT NORTHLAND

The Easter Bunny visits children at Northland Center in Southfield, noon-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday now through April 22, Boy and the Bear Court. For additional information, call (248) 569-6272.

LIVONIA MALL'S BUNNY

The Easter Bunny has taken residence in Value City Court at the Livonia Mall to visit with children and sit for photos, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, now through Easter. For more information, call (248) 476-1160.

EASTER BUNNY PHOTOS AT WESTLAND

The Easter Bunny visits with children and sits for portraits at Westland Shopping Center in Westland, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, now through Easter. The Easter Bunny sets up res-

idence in the mall's East Court. For details, call (734) 425-5001.

PETER RABBIT AT TWELVE OAKS

Peter Rabbit and Mr. McGregor's Storybook Garden, as well as, other displays of Beatrix Potter characters await young visitors at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Dozens of spring flowers are on display for shoppers of all ages. More importantly, Peter Rabbit visits with children and sits for portraits during the event, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, now through April 23, Center Court. For details, call (248) 348-9411.

EASTER BUNNY AT TEL-TWELVE

The Easter Bunny sits for photos and visits with children at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. The bunny will wait for visitors in the mall's Center Court, noon-8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday, now through April 22. Photo packages and a free gift for children are available. Also, shoppers can enter to win a giant Easter basket filled with toys and candy. For details, call (248) 353-4111.

PETER RABBIT AT FAIRLANE

Peter Rabbit springs into Dearborn's Fairlane Town Center to visit with children, sit for portraits and pass out small Easter gifts, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, now through April 22. Peter Rabbit will inhabit a recreated version of Beatrix Potter's garden complete with oversized flowers and vegetables and giant pop-up storybooks in the mall's Fountain Court. Several photo packages are available. For details, call (313) 593-1370.



KING of KINGS

AN EASTER MUSICAL

Presented by: The Celebration Choir,
Hosanna! Choir and Drama Ministry

Sunday, April 16 • 11:00 a.m.
Friday, April 21 • 8:00 p.m.

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It's interesting. It's entertaining. It's San Antonio

BY PAT RITNER
SPECIAL WRITER

San Antonio is a colorful mix of big-city glamour, cultural excitement and small-town warmth. I loved the Spanish flavor and multi-cultural heritage of San Antonio when we visited the HemisFair in 1968. Just recently, however, I was delighted to see that this grand old city just keeps getting better.

San Antonio is the No. 1 visitor destination in Texas. There is something for everyone to do. Whether you are a history buff, an art lover, a gourmet, or family that enjoys theme parks, you'll find your niche in San Antonio.

Our three-day visit was planned as a reunion with old friends from Michigan who now live in Arlington, Texas. The only agenda was "let's stay near the River Walk and just hang out." We did that and a lot more.

What to see

The Alamo - most people think of the Alamo and the city of San Antonio simultaneously, and that is how it should be. Spain established Mission San Antonio de Valero (later called the Alamo) more than half a century before the founding of the United States. It was the first of five Spanish missions founded in San Antonio to Christianize and educate resident Indians.

The Alamo became known as the "Cradle of Texas Liberty" based on 13 days of siege in 1836 when 189 Alamo defenders fought a Mexican army of thousands led by General Santa Anna. The Alamo defenders - including Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie, and William Travis - all died. The church structure and Alamo Museum are open daily, but don't make a common visitor mistake of going there first. It is helpful to see the 45-minute IMAX docudrama "Alamo - The Price of Freedom" before you visit the Alamo site.

The IMAX Theater is at Rivercenter on Crockett Street just around the corner from the Alamo. The story of the fight for Texan independence puts you visually in the middle of the historic action with dramatic sight and sound. After seeing the movie you'll understand what happened during the battle and be better prepared to appreciate where it happened. For IMAX ticket information, call (210) 247-4629.

Military bases

Since the city's founding as a presidio in 1718, the military has been an integral part of San Antonio. There are four Air Force bases and the historic Fort Sam Houston. In addition, you can visit one of four military museums.

Fort Sam Houston is two miles north of the city between I-35 and the Harry Wurzbach Highway. The museum is in building 123. Visiting the museum would make a nice follow-up to a visit to the Alamo, since the museum chronicles the history, uniforms and equipment of Fort Sam Houston from 1845 to the present.

Botanical gardens

We spent a delightful afternoon at the San Antonio Botanical Gardens just north of Fort Sam Houston. The gardens consist of 33 acres of formal gardens, pools, fountains, and natural areas and the Lucile Halsell Conservatory, a 90,000-square-foot complex of below-ground greenhouses.

If you visit the gardens, be sure to allow plenty of time to tour the conservatory, which could easily be missed since only the pyramidal glass roofs are visible from above ground. Once you descend the steps, you will be able to view a tropical house, a dessert house, a palm house, and a fern room all surrounding a courtyard insulated by the earth.



Historic: The Alamo earned its name as the "Cradle of Texas Liberty" in 1836 and is still the heart of San Antonio.



Getaway: The River Walk meanders for 2 1/2 miles along the San Antonio River offering a beautiful cool oasis on a warm Texas day.

Lunch at the gardens is inexpensive, tasty, and beautifully presented with edible-flower garnishes. You can visit the botanical gardens online at www.sabot.org

Interesting stops

La Villita is a restored Mexican village beside the river in the heart of downtown San Antonio. The buildings along the

shaded cobblestone walkways consist of adobe houses, small restaurants, arts and craft shops and a museum complex of early American culture.

Picturesque El Mercado at Santa Rosa and Commerce Streets is the largest Mexican market outside of Mexico. It offers imports of clothing, jewelry, pottery, wood carvings, wrought iron and leather.

For great Mexican food, mariachi music and unsurpassed people watching, try La Margarita. But go to eat and laugh; it is much too noisy to talk. You can reach El Mercado (Market Square) by streetcar from the Alamo for 50 cents or just walk the 10 blocks.

River Walk

San Antonio's premier visitor experience is actually one level below the busy streets of downtown. The walk meanders for 2-1/2 miles alongside the San Antonio River (called Yanaguana by the Indians and Paseo del Rio

in Spanish). The natural beauty of the area and formal design includes cypress trees, tropical foliage and flowering shrubs.

A scenic riverboat cruise called the Yanaguana Cruise is well worth the small fee. It is not only a beautiful and captivating journey, but the guides do a wonderful job of relating the history of the river. They call it an odyssey - not just of distance but of the heart. And it truly is.

The River Walk was designed in 1921 by Robert Hugman. He worked with far-sighted residents who sought to save the river from being paved over after destructive floods. The walk began to flourish commercially in the late 1960s with hotels, restaurants, sidewalk cafes, and art and gift shops. It is possible to spend a whole mini-vacation at the River Walk.

Other neat stuff

Check out the San Antonio Museum of Art housed in the historic Lone Star Brewery, the San Antonio Zoo with the largest animal collection in northern America, HemisFair Park, Sea World of Texas, or Six Flags Fiesta Texas.

If you still have some energy after a full day of sightseeing, walking, shopping and dining, see a sporting event featuring the Spurs, the Missions, or the Dragons; visit the Rivercenter Comedy Club, or hear the finest jazz. We especially liked the live jazz at the Landing in the Marriott.

Pat Ritner is a Troy resident. Where have your travels taken you? Send travel stories for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail kyygonik@oe.homecomm.net Or call Wygonik (734) 953-2105 with information about your trip, so we can interview you for a story.

If you're planning to go to home of the Alamo

Where to stay: There are dozens of hotels in downtown San Antonio. Pat Ritner recommends staying on or near the River Walk.

Choices range from the five room A Yellow Rose Bed and Breakfast, 229 Madison (210-229-9903) to the luxurious Marriott Riverwalk, 711 E. Riverwalk (210-224-4555), or the Adam's Mark Riverwalk (800-444ADAM).

She enjoyed the historic Camberly Gunter at 205 E. Houston

(210-227-3241).

Where to eat: San Antonio has world-class Spanish, Mexican and German restaurants as well as wonderful seafood, and, of course, steaks you will never forget.

Some of Ritner's favorite restaurants: Rio Rio Cantina for Mexican food and roof-top dining for people watching; Paccano's for authentic Italian treats and a good place to visit quietly with friends; and the Little Rhine Steak House with perfect steaks


and the best view on the River Walk.

Little Rhine is especially interesting because it is on a historically rich site. Coahuiltecan Indians founded a settlement there before 1500. Spanish soldiers established a village on the site in the early 18th century, and the Mexican General Santa Anna camped there during the battle of the Alamo.

During the late 19th century German immigrants settled the area and thus the name Little

Rhine. The restaurant building was built around 1847 as a home. It became a steak house in 1967. The outdoor dining is charming at night, with candles on all of the tables and waiters who expertly navigate the hillside in the semi-darkness. The steaks are enormous and grilled to perfection.

Helpful Web sites: Visit the San Antonio Visitors Bureau www.sanantoniocvb.com and the San Antonio Texas Guide www.alamacity.com



UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Join us as we pay tribute to legendary musician Isaac Stern. Recipient of the UMS Distinguished Artist Award. PRESENTED AT THE FORD HONORS PROGRAM. Friday, May 5, 7 p.m. HILL AUDITORIUM ANN ARBOR

AN EVENING TO REMEMBER

MAY 5 Concert and Tribute Honoring Isaac Stern 7:00 P.M.

- Featuring performances by outstanding young musicians personally selected by Mr. Stern: Sarah Chang, violin - 1999 Avery Fisher Prize; Amelia Piano Trio - 1999 Carnegie Hall debut; Samuel Johnson, cello - 1999 Junior Division Winner, Sphinx Competition
- Video tribute
- On-stage interview with Isaac Stern by NPR's Susan Stamberg
- Presentation of the UMS Distinguished Artist Award

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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

California has its chateau wineries, too

Time was when "chateau" applied exclusively to French wineries, particularly those in the Bordeaux region. That's no longer true. Especially not in the case of French-born Marketta and Jean Noel Fourmeaux, owners of Chateau Potelle, a Napa Valley winery on Mount Veeder.

The original Chateau Potelle in northern France is owned by Jean Noel's family. No wine is made there, so legally, the name could be used as a winery name in the United States.

An artist's rendition of the original is on the bottle label. As with all French chateaux, this story of an American one speaks to hard work and skill with as many interesting twists and turns as the road leading to the mountain winery.

Marketta and Jean Noel came to the United States in 1980 as official tasters on assignment for the Bordeaux wine commission heading up appellation controls.

While Marketta jokes that they "came to spy," she said "it was official business to taste California wines and learn all aspects of winemaking and vineyard management."

After six months and tasting about 2,000 wines, their telegram to France read, "Looks good, we stay." They did return to France, but only to pack up their family of four and move to California.

In 1982 they made their first wines from grapes grown in the Napa Valley and the Alexander Valley of Sonoma County. Because they were friends of owner Donald Hess, they used his

Please see WINE, D2

Wine Picks

For Passover beginning April 19, there are many new wines on the market. Gone are the days of only sweet kosher wines. Today's choices are dry wines from quality producers spanning the globe including California, Israel, Australia, Chile, Italy, and France.

■ From California, 1998 Baron Herzog Chenin Blanc \$8, was the Sweepstakes Award White Wine in the 1999 West Coast Wine Competition.

■ Baron Herzog "Selection" wines are French origin. There's Beaujolais Villages, \$13; Merlot, \$9, and Syrah, \$9.

■ The Alfasi label has wines from Chile's Maule Valley. A 1999 Chardonnay, 1997 Merlot, and 1997 Cabernet are \$8.50. A step up in Chilean wines are Winestock Reserves, a Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon, both \$13.

■ Teal Lake is an exceptional new line from the respected Normans Winery in South Australia. Very fruit-forward 1999 Teal Lake Shiraz and 1999 Teal Lake Chardonnay are both \$12.50.

■ Bartenura is the popular kosher wine from Italy. Barbera d'Asti, Moscato d'Asti and Malvasia are about \$10 each.

■ Yarden and Gamla wines made at the Golan Heights Winery in Israel are solid examples of chardonnay, merlot, and cabernet sauvignon at \$8-12.

As we've said a number of times, you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy flavorful kosher wines, which at these price points are among the best value wines on the market.

Top of the wine world: Jean Noel and Marketta Fourmeaux at the entrance to their winery, Chateau Potelle on Mount Veeder, high above California's Napa Valley.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Celebrating Seder: Monica Stein lights candles as her children, Stephanie and Steve, and her husband, Gerry, watch before they eat a traditional Seder dinner. Below, foods form a circle on a Seder plate, including a shank bone, horseradish, lettuce, parsley, egg and Haroset, which is a relish of red wine, chopped nuts, apples and pears.

One FAMILY SACRED holidays

Pope John Paul II's recent visit to Israel to promote respect and acceptance of various religious beliefs was followed with interest by the Gerald Stein family of West Bloomfield.

The family of four knows the importance of respecting others' beliefs.

"When I married Gerry, a podiatrist, 21 years ago, I knew that the only way we could thrive as a couple was for me to accept my husband's Jewish background," said Monica. "He, in turn, has respected my Roman Catholic upbringing."

According to Monica, her husband has never pushed his religion on her. "I, myself, chose to attend services at Temple Shir Shalom in West Bloomfield."

"Together we made the choice to raise our children in the Jewish religion. This decision has provided less confusion and more unity in our family."

While Gerry endorses Monica's involvement in the temple, he also enjoys celebrating Christian holidays with her family. Monica's relatives, in turn, have celebrated Jewish holidays with the Steins.

Customs

"My extended family has become more knowledgeable in Jewish customs and traditions," said Monica. "Also, our children, Steven, age 20, and Stephanie, age 15, have benefited from attending celebrations marking Christian holidays."

Steven, a student at Oakland Community College, said that although he's been raised Jewish, he experiences a comfort level with individuals of other religions.

"I've been taught to respect others' values and beliefs and I've been able to have the best of both worlds - Judaism and Christianity."

Stephanie, a freshman at Groves High School in Birmingham, agrees with her brother that the awareness of the two religions they have obtained from both sides of the family has allowed her to relate to all her friends - Jewish and Christian.

The Steins look forward to two religious holidays, Passover (sundown April 19-27) and Easter Sunday (April 23).

"One of our most sacred observances during Passover, which is the celebration of the liberation of the Jewish people thousands of years ago from Egyptian slavery, is the Seder," Monica said.

"We invite my extended family to share in this special meal with us."

Seder

The Seder meal, which is celebrated at sundown on the first two nights of Passover, requires special plates and foods. Matzah, which is unleavened bread, is central to the celebration.

"Because the Jews left Egypt in such haste, there was no time to wait for the bread dough to rise, so they ate matzah."

The other Seder foods include roasted lamb shank and hard-cooked egg (to represent the pascal sacrifice); raw horseradish or bitter herbs (to commemorate

the bitter suffering of the Jews in Egypt); an apple, pear, walnut and red wine relish, called Haroset, (to symbolize the mortar used by the enslaved Israelites to make bricks); and parsley, which is dipped in salt water, which symbolizes the tears of the enslaved Jews.

Other foods are also served during this meal, including gefilte fish, matzo ball soup and Passover Perfect Sponge Cake, a family favorite made by Gerry's aunt, Sarah Weiss of Southfield.

Easter

While the Steins are preparing for one of the most sacred Jewish holidays, Monica's aunt, Winnifred Kubisz of New Baltimore, is busy cooking and baking, including Babka, a Polish sweet bread, for a lavish Easter Sunday dinner.

As is her custom, she puts some of the food into a basket and takes it to church on Saturday, the day before Easter, for the priest to bless.

"We all enjoy going to my aunt's to share in the Easter meal," said Monica.

According to her children, another thing they enjoyed growing up was searching for their Easter baskets early Easter Sunday.

"Gerry and I have raised our children with some of the same customs and traditions that were part of our own lives growing up."

The Steins are a testament that interfaith marriages can work and bring a richness of both religions and traditions to the family.

"It only works, however, when both partners are open to and respect the other's beliefs and values," Monica said. "We are fortunate to be members of a temple which has many interfaith couples. Because of this, there is total acceptance of all our members."

Sandra Dalka Prysby is a Beverly Hills resident and writes about food for the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers.



Tradition: Foods for Seder include matzah, an unleavened bread considered central to the celebration.

For potlucks, these meatballs are a hit

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabranczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Marie Promo of Westland enjoys potlucks, using a recipe she received more than 30 years ago in a way friends traditionally share recipes and the way lives cross.

Her daughter, Joyce, made friends with Cathy Michelini in Girl Scouts, who was "delightful," Promo said.

Cathy's mother, Agnes, "was such a nice person," Promo said.

Both mothers raised children and shared stories. Promo's daughter joined the Women's Army Corps upon graduation and received a recipe from the woman for Creole Meat Balls with Applesauce.

"I've made it for many occasions. Please see MEATBALLS, D2



A-A-A-N-N-N. REMEMBERING MOM'S GREAT COOKING

Do you remember the smell of your mother's pork roast, beef stew or barbecue ribs emanating from her kitchen?

Do you remember racing up the stairs from the landing and bolting into the kitchen, asking "What's for dinner?"

If you do, and remember those magnificent dishes your mother used to make, or she does, we would like to hear from you for an article honoring moms on Mother's Day.

We welcome you to share your stories, and if you can, please share recipes with our readers. Tell us why dinner was, and is, an event

your family looks forward to, not only on holidays, but every day.

■ To mail us: Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

■ To e-mail us: kabranczyk@oe.homecomm.net

■ To Fax us: (734) 591-1279

Recipes perfect for Passover and Easter

PASSOVER PERFECT SPONGE CAKE

- 9 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 lemon (juice and grated rind)
- 3/4 cup potato starch
- Fresh cut fruits for topping (optional)

In a bowl, beat egg whites until stiff while slowly adding sugar. In another bowl, beat yolks until thick. Add lemon juice and rind to yolks and mix. Slowly add yolk mixture to egg whites. Add potato starch and mix to blend.

Pour mixture into an ungreased loaf pan. Bake in oven preheated to 325° F for 50 minutes. When done, invert pan and cool. Remove from pan. Slice and top with fresh fruit.

Makes 6-8 servings
Recipe submitted by Sarah Weiss

AUNT WINNIE'S BABKA

- Water
- 1 (12 oz.) can evaporated milk
- 2 sticks margarine
- 1/4 cup oil
- 3 (1/4 ounce) packets yeast
- 2 3/4 cups plus 2 teaspoons sugar (divided)
- 9 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt (divided)
- 1 jigger rum or 1 teaspoon rum extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 (15 ounce) box of raisins
- 11 1/2 cups flour (divided)
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening (divided)
- Bread crumbs
- 1 egg

Add water to milk to make 2 2/3 cups. In small pan over medium heat, add milk mixture, 1 stick of margarine and oil. Heat to melt margarine. Set aside.

In bowl, mix yeast with 3/4 cup of warm water and two teaspoons sugar. Set aside.

In another bowl, combine egg yolks, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, rum or rum extract, vanilla and almond extracts. Beat together until lemon color.

Wash raisins in bowl of water. Squeeze out excess water.

In large bowl, add 10 cups flour. Add raisins and coat with flour. Add milk mixture, yeast mixture and egg mixture. Mix into flour to make a firm dough. Knead until dough pulls away from hands. (If dough is not firm, add more flour.)

Cover dough and let rise until double in size. Punch down. Cover and let rise again. (It takes about 1 hour each time.)

While bread is rising, make streusel topping. In bowl, mix together with fork 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 stick softened margarine, 1/4 cup shortening and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

With remaining shortening, grease 6-7 loaf pans. Coat with bread crumbs.

Fill pans with dough and let rise again. Beat egg and brush on top of each loaf. Sprinkle with equal amounts of topping.

Bake in preheated 350° F oven for approximately 35 minutes. Makes 6-7 loaves.

Recipe submitted by Winnifred Kubisz

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Turn off the TV and cook
- Tea time

Columnist wins award

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

labramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

A nutritionist and Taste columnist was awarded for her distinguished professional service by the 250-plus members of the Southeastern Michigan Dietetic Association.

Muriel Wagner, whose Main Dish Miracle column appears each month in the Taste section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, received the award for her work on April 5 at Henry Ford Hospital.

"The award goes to an individual who does outstanding work in nutrition," said Alisa Levine, public relations and marketing chair of the Southeastern Michigan Dietetic Association, a local chapter of the American Dietetic Association.

Levine cited Wagner for her work in consulting with businesses, governmental units and

agencies on nutrition, namely the Ford Motor Co., the city of Detroit, the U.S. Senate and the American Dietetics Association.

"She's done amazing things for the community," said Levine. "She developed, coordinated and implemented 'Dial a Dietitian.' She's also received regional and national recognition for her programs."

Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. Wagner, who has a doctorate and master's of science degrees, also teaches classes on nutrition.

Wagner has been published in the Journal of the American Dietetics Association, American Journal of Clinical Nutrition and Nursing Outlook. "I've seen her work and I think she's reaching a lot of people," Levine said.

Meatballs

from page D1

since and have always received many compliments on the flavor," Promo said. "I have used turkey as well as ground beef, or a mixture of both, with equal success."

Promo likes it for potlucks, but always checks first with a host before bringing it, as it is a meat dish.

"The applesauce gives it a different flavor," Promo said. "The kids were happy to have it. They love it."

The recipe's longevity remains a great symbol of the relationships and shared memories between families and friends.

CREOLE MEAT BALLS WITH APPLESAUCE

- 1 pound ground beef or turkey (or combination)
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- Salt and pepper
- Flour
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1/2 stalk celery, sliced thin
- 1/3 cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup carrot, sliced thin
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 cup tomato juice

Mix beef, applesauce and bread crumbs. Add egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Shape into rounds.

Roll in flour and brown in hot oil. Place balls in a 1-1/2 quart casserole after draining oil from pan.

To a small amount of the drippings, add celery.

green pepper, carrot and onion. Add tomato juice, then season with salt and pepper. Heat to boiling and pour over meat balls.

Cover and bake at 350° F for 40 minutes. Serve as is or over rice. Serves 6.

Everyone knows the best recipes are the ones you share. Send us your favorite original recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in the Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook.

Send recipes for consideration in Recipe to Share to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail labramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Please include a daytime phone number and the best time to call, so we can contact you about your recipe. Try to be as specific with recipe details such as can and package sizes.

Wine

from page D1

winery, Hess Collection, to make an initial 1,000 cases of sauvignon blanc, chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon.

"Back then, our style of wine moved away from big, oaky, overly alcoholic wines," Marketta said. "We tried to fashion them in a more subtle style, somewhere between the prevailing goals of California at that time and France - not too rich and not too austere because they are wines to complement food."

"It pleases us that today's California wine styles have moved in the direction we chose nearly 20 years ago."

Distinctive style

Understanding the distinctive character of mountain-grown grapes, in 1988 the Fourmeaux

purchased a 273-acre property with home and winery on Mount Veeder, 1,800 feet above the Napa Valley floor. Wines produced from their mountain-side vineyards are packed with intensity and flavor.

Most ironic is the fact that Chateau Potelle's first world-class success came with the 1990 vintage, not with a French grape, but with America's heritage zinfandel. It put the winery on the map and fast track to recognition. "This made us very happy," Marketta said. "We fell in love with zinfandel during our 1980 business trip."

Such success required that Chateau Potelle expand production of zinfandel. More was planted on the Mount Veeder estate and Marketta and Jean

Noel found a grower in California's Amador County, zinfandel heaven, willing to let them farm his vineyard to their specifications and buy the grapes.

After an intensive search, a 90-acre parcel was discovered in Paso Robles and purchased in 1997. Both zinfandel and syrah are planted there. This year, grenache, mourvedre and eight acres of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, and cabernet franc will be added.

Additionally, this year, 20 more vineyards acres of cabernet sauvignon and merlot will be added to the Mount Veeder estate.

Proof in the tasting

All Chateau Potelle wines grown from estate grapes carry

the VGS (Very Good SH-T, no joke!) designation. Try:

- 1997 Chateau Potelle Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley, \$13;
- 1996 Chateau Potelle Chardonnay, Central Coast, \$17;
- 1996 Chateau Potelle Chardonnay VGS, \$44;
- 1997 Chateau Potelle Zinfandel, Amador County, \$17;
- 1995 Chateau Potelle Cabernet Sauvignon VGS, \$46, available in very limited quantity, but worth a search.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Hcalds, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

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Read Sports

COOKING CLASS CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail labramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

- **Hot Dog benefit** -- The Kroger supermarket at Five Mile and Merriman in Livonia will sell a hot dog, chips and Pepsi for \$1 today to benefit the March of Dimes. Free ice cream will be given to children for each donation.
- **Vegetarian Cooking** -- Lenore Yalovse Baum, author of "Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking," conducts vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. Baum has scheduled sessions 6 p.m.

on pressure cooking, Monday, April 17; marvelous quick meals, Monday, May 8, and a model spring dinner, Monday, May 22.

Baum also teaches a beginning cooking series of four classes from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays in May. Call (248) 478-4455.

■ **Schoolcraft College: Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining**, 5-10 p.m. Mondays, April 17 and 24; and Buffet and Hors D'oeuvres - Hands On!, 5:30-9:30 p.m. April 20 and 21. For information about Schoolcraft's courses, call (734) 462-4448.

■ **Wine-Tasting benefit** - Wine aficionados can taste wine and help benefit scholarship and other groups at A Toast to Canton Wine-Tasting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 19 at the Summit on the Park.

The event will help the Leadership Canton scholarship fund, the Canton Goodfellows, the Canton Place Helping Hand Fund, Character Council and the Community Literacy Council. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. They can be bought at the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 5820 Canton Center,

or at Holiday Market. For information, call the chamber at 453-4040.

■ **Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights Center: Cool Stuff for Sizzling Days**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 20. For more information about these HFCC continuing learning courses, call (877) 855-5252 or visit HFCC at www.hfcc.net

■ **Appetizers** - Mary Spencer will instruct a session on how to prepare a wild mushroom enchilada, curried potatoes and Thai spring rolls. Sessions at Kitchen Glamour stores are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at the Novi Town Center; and Wednesday, May 3, at the Redford store, 26770 Grand River. Call (800) 641-1252.

■ **Rich Brioche Desserts** - Dolly Matouian will teach the techniques of creating light French brioche, including pecan sticky buns, a brioche chocolate bread pudding and an almond brown sugar coffee cake. Sessions at Kitchen Glamour stores are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at the Novi Town Center; Wednesday, May 10, at the Redford store, 26770 Grand River. Call (800) 641-1252.

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Scones, cake celebrate Easter holiday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pot of coffee, a pitcher of juice and an Easter basket brimming with scones is a cheerful wake-up call on Sunday morning. Lemon Cake can be served for dessert later that day.

COCONUT ALMOND SCONES

- 3 1/2 cups unbleached flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 ounces (1/2 stick) butter
- 7 ounces almond paste, chilled
- 1 cup flaked sweetened coconut
- 1 cup coconut milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 egg, lightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Grease and flour a large cookie sheet, or line the sheet with parchment paper.

In a large bowl, sift the flour with the sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add the lemon rind. Using two knives or a food processor, cut the butter into flour mixture until the butter is evenly incorporated and there are no large chunks. Grate the almond paste and mix it into the flour mixture with 1/2 cup of the flaked coconut.

In a medium bowl, beat the coconut milk, egg and ingredients and beat with a spoon until the dough pulls away from the sides of the bowl and forms a ball. Knead 5 or 6 turns to get a nice consistency. The dough should be firm enough to roll out still delicate, not stiff or dry.

On a lightly floured surface roll the dough out to a 3/4-inch thickness. Using a 2 1/2-inch diameter cookie cutter, cut out the scones and place on prepared cookie sheets about 2 inches apart. Brush with the egg wash and sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup of coconut.

Bake for 18 minutes, or until they are a light golden brown and spring back to the touch.

Makes about 22 scones.

Recipe from: *Andre Proust Inc.*

LEMON CAKE WITH LEMON FILLING AND LEMON BUTTER FROSTING

- For the cake:**
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup vegetable shortening or 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour two 8-inch round cake pans.

In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large bowl, using an electric mixer at medium speed, beat shortening and sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Reduce speed to low; add flour mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Beat just until smooth, scraping bowl frequently with spatula.

Spoon batter into prepared pans and bake about 30 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Cool in the pans on wire racks 10 minutes. With small knife, loosen layers from sides of pans; invert onto wire racks to cool completely.

For the Lemon Filling:

- 3 large lemons
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 large egg yolks

Grate 1 tablespoon of lemon peel. Squeeze lemons to make 1/2 cup of juice. In a 2-quart saucepan, with a wire whisk, mix cornstarch and lemon peel and juice until smooth. Add butter and sugar. Heat to boiling over medium heat. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.

In a small bowl, beat egg yolks lightly. While still beating, add a small amount of hot lemon mixture. Pour the egg mixture into the saucepan, beating the hot lemon mixture rapidly. Reduce heat to low; cook, stirring constantly, 5 minutes, or until thick (do not boil).

Pour mixture into medium bowl. Press plastic wrap onto surface to keep skin from forming as it cools. Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate 3 hours, or up to 3 days.

Makes about 1 cup.

For the frosting:

- 1 package (16 ounces) confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons milk or half-and-half

In a large bowl, with electric mixer at medium-low speed, beat confectioners' sugar, softened butter, lemon juice and lemon peel until smooth and blended. Beat in 1 to 2 tablespoons of milk as needed for easy spreading consistency. Increase speed to medium-high; beat until light and fluffy.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

To assemble: With a long serrated knife, split each cake layer in half horizontally, making 4 layers. Place 1 layer, cut side up, on a cake plate. Spread half of the lemon filling up to 1/4 inch from the edge. Top with another layer, cut side down, and spread with 1/2 cup frosting. Repeat with remaining 2 layers and filling. Frost side and top of cake with remaining frosting. Refrigerate cake until serving time.

Makes 12 servings.

Recipe from: *"Good Housekeeping Baking" (Hearst Books, \$30)*

Do you need a good food storage chart?

"How long can I keep food?" This is probably the most commonly asked question on the food and nutrition hotline, says Sylvia Treitman, home economist.


"People are very concerned about food storage times both for safety reasons and quality concerns," Treitman said. The Food and Nutrition Hotline helps people

decide if a food item is still safe and good to eat.

"The Food Keeper" is a publication developed by the Food Marketing Institute and Cornell University and is available to help consumers with the safe handling and storage of food. The chart organizes foods into fresh, frozen, canned and specialty items and gives specific

storage times for each item. To receive a copy, simply mail a check for \$2.75 to the Michigan State University Extension Department, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline at (248) 858-0904 is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Have a Happy & Blessed Easter

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<p>Real Lipari's American CHEESE \$2.69 lb.</p>	<p>Jennie's Homemade #1 PIEROGIES \$3.99 lb.</p>		

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<p>Sutter Home White Zinfandel 1.5 mag \$7.99</p>	<p>Imported Villa Sospita Chianti 750 ml \$4.99</p>	<p>Corona or Heineken 12 pk. bottles \$11.99</p>	<p>Miller High Life 30 pk. cans \$10.99</p>
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<p>Sweet Red Globe GRAPES 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>California HEAD LETTUCE 69¢ each</p>
<p>SWEET CORN 7/\$1.99</p>	<p>Sahlens Smokehouse HAM \$3.99 lb. <small>SAVE \$2.00 lb.</small></p>
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WESTBORN MARKET



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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Grief teleconference

Hospice of Washtenaw and Muehlig Funeral Chapel invite you to attend "Living with Grief: Children, Adolescents and Loss," a national bereavement teleconference 1:30-4:30 p.m., April 26 at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Teaching and Learning Center, 1819 S. Wagner Road, Ann Arbor, (734) 994-8100.

The live via-satellite teleconference is sponsored by the Hospice Foundation of America and moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News. Issues covered include death, serious illness, divorce and other traumatic incidents. Lay persons and professionals invited. No fee. Registration begins promptly at 1 p.m. For information, call Hospice of Washtenaw at (734) 327-3400.

Project Healthy Living

There's still time to take advantage of Project Healthy Living. Botsford Health Care Continuum is sponsoring two bonus days, Tuesday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 4 at the Livonia Mall on 7 Mile Road and Middlebelt.

Many of the screenings are free, including blood pressure and vision. The following optional laboratory-evaluated tests are available for a discounted fee:

- Blood Panel test of 23 profiles (fasting recommended four hours prior to testing; however, continue medications) - \$25.
- Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test for men - \$25.
- Cancer Antigen CA-125 blood test for women - \$25.
- Colorectal Cancer Screening Kits - \$8.
- H.Pylori Blood Test - \$15.

Diabetes management

"Michigan has the fifth highest diabetes rate in the country, affecting 600,000 people," says Patricia Soares, Wayne County Public Health Director.

To reduce deaths and serious complications of diabetes, the Wayne County Health Department and the University of Michigan is offering a new diabetes self-management education program for individuals 18 and over. Several free diabetes control tests are being conducted at the Sumpter Health Center, 19130 Sumpter Road, Belleville.

Tests include blood and cholesterol, blood pressure, foot exams, urine analysis, retinal screening, and kidney function. A certified diabetes educator will provide individual or group diabetic educational counseling.

"This project gives clients a rare opportunity to ask questions and receive answers about their disease, in addition to receiving test results from a caring health professional," says Mary Lou Gillard, U-M registered nurse and certified diabetes educator.

Warning signs of diabetes include frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, weight loss, extreme fatigue, irritability. For more information or to make an appointment, call (877) 382-8507.

The inner earthquake

Devastating Parkinson's tremors are yielding to medication and surgery

BY M.B. DILLON
SPECIAL WRITER

It was 1987 when Warren Oberlee, now 43, first noticed something was terribly wrong. "I was pouring milk on the kids' cereal, and I couldn't hit the bowl," he said. "I looked at my hand and thought what's going on?"

Oberlee had carpal tunnel surgery on both hands to control the shaking. "They told me that's what it was. That really screwed things up. I had tremors big time after that."

He was eventually diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, which is characterized by tremors, rigidity, loss of balance, slowed movements, speech impairment and other motor problems.

Employed by the Oakland County Register of Deeds, Oberlee did microfilm and photographic work. "We had a 4-year-old and a 2-year-old, and I had to quit my job," he said.

"My wife and I were both pretty devastated. My kids (Amanda and Katelyn) learned how to adapt because Dad couldn't do what he used to do. If my wife wasn't here, they helped me get dressed. It was really tough for me. I was still a young man, and I had little kids holding my sandwich so I could take a bite."

Things deteriorated and by 1991 the White Lake resident couldn't walk across his living room. He spent the next seven years in a wheelchair. "I couldn't do anything. I tried extremely high doses of Sinemet (a drug effective for many Parkinson patients) to no avail. I went to the Mayo Clinic twice. They couldn't help me."

Treatment

In 1998, Oberlee underwent an operation at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Called tremor control therapy, the procedure uses mild electrical pulses to stimulate the brain to block signals that cause tremor. An insulated wire lead is implanted in the thalamus, the walnut-sized structure deep inside the brain that controls body motion.

The lead is connected to a pulse generator, similar to a pacemaker, placed under the skin near the collarbone. The patient controls the stimulation with a hand-held magnet. If errant messages are interrupted by electrical stimulation, the tremor may be suppressed.

"I experienced dramatic results," said Oberlee, who leads "Movers and Shakers," the Waterford-West Bloomfield Parkinson Support Group. "From the first day after surgery, I was able to hold a glass and drink water and feed myself. I could comb my hair again and write a sentence - not real clear, but better than I'd done in a long time. Dr. Frederick Junn gave me my life back."

Dr. Junn, a staff neurosurgeon at Henry Ford, was recently granted FDA approval to conduct a study on Parkinson patients involving a variation of tremor control therapy. The stimulator is implanted deeper into the brain, into the subthalamus.

Early results are encouraging. The four patients operated on so far have experienced a lessening not only of tremor but rigidity and slowness, said Dr. Junn. "Sometimes, even walking is improved."

Tremor control therapy partially or completely suppresses tremors in 80 percent of patients. It is recommended in cases where drug therapy is ineffective. However, the surgery is not without risk, said Dr. Junn, who does the operation about once a week.

"Actual risk is not that well known. But something like one in 100 patients will have bleeding in the brain, or they could have a major stroke with paralysis on one side of the body, or they could die from surgery."

"Side effects usually are caused by the stimulation itself. There can be transient tingling. If the stimulation is very strong, sometimes there is pulling or tightness on one side of the body. Sometimes talking is slurred, or the patient gets confused. To alleviate the effects, the patient can simply turn the stimulator off."

For the newly-diagnosed, drugs can be effective, although they're not without side effects. According to educational material provided by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, controlled-release Sinemet is most often prescribed to ease the



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Bouncing along: Exercise therapist Monica Pagels helps Millie Progren work on balance, coordination and flexibility.

symptoms of Parkinson's. Anticholinergic drugs, used until the late 1960s, still may be helpful in the early stages of the disease.

Amantadine, first used to treat viral infections, can help thwart symptoms, as can Selegiline when used in combination with Levodopa, the most frequently used medicine for Parkinson's. Levodopa penetrates the brain, where it is turned into dopamine. Drugs called "dopamine agonists" give relief by copying the action of dopamine in the brain.

■ If drugs don't work or if they cause too many severe side effects, patients can look to other surgical options.

If drugs don't work or if they cause too many severe side effects, patients can look to other surgical options. With a thalamotomy or a pallidotomy, a lesion is made in the brain tissue to reduce tremors. But due to the risk of disabling and permanent side effects, these surgeries are done less often than the stimulator implantation.

An experimental, controversial surgical procedure is the fetal neural implant, in which fetal tissue is transplanted into the brain to replace degenerated nerves. It is rarely performed, however.

"There is still too much difficulty with ethical issues," said Dr. Junn.

Exercise therapy

Many Parkinson patients keep active with the help of an exercise plan, said Monica Pagels, exercise physiologist with Botsford General Hospital's Center for Health Improvement in Novi. The center offers a 12-week exercise program designed for early to mid-stage Parkinson patients that focuses on improving cardiovascular conditioning, flexibility and balance.

Why the emphasis on exercise? Often, the person with Parkinson's adapts to the loss of coordination and balance by becoming more sedentary. Unfortunately, that leads to an even greater restriction of physical activity.

Parkinson patients in Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center program exercise three days a week for an hour. "Right now, we have three people at all different stages of the disease," said Pagels.

Patients use the bike, treadmill, weights, and big Swiss ball for specific balance training. One day is devoted to water exercise. The results are exciting, said Pagels.

"Exercise helps the disease progress more slowly, so patients can avoid a lot of the setbacks that happen. It doesn't eliminate the tremors, but it does decrease the amount of muscle spasms that they have and other symptoms, such as feet 'sticking' to the floor."

"We find that the balance exercises really do prevent falls, and help keep patients from losing their independence. The water exercise is an amazing form of exercise, good for improving core strength in the trunk or mid-section of the body."

Botsford's next session is June 5-Aug. 24. The cost - not covered by insurance policies - is \$225. To register, call (248) 473-5600.

Please see PARKINSON, D6



Weight therapy: Parkinson's patient Del Wright does a workout with hand weights. Sitting on the ball helps him develop better balance.

WHAT IS PARKINSON'S DISEASE?

Parkinson's disease, a chronic, progressive neurological disorder, was originally identified by Dr. James Parkinson in 1817. For unknown reasons, brain cells in the Parkinson patient are injured or destroyed, limiting their ability to produce dopamine. Dopamine is the chemical messenger that carries specific instructions to the thalamus, the part of the brain controlling movement and balance.

One million people in the United States and 100 million worldwide are affected by Parkinson's disease. The incidence of the disease is higher in people over 60 than in younger people.

On average, the disease affects an individual approximately two to four years before it's diagnosed. Pathologists often mistake their shaking as stress

and live with it assuming it will go away.

Ruth Ann Butler of Westland, a registered nurse and coordinator of the Western-Wayne Parkinson Support Group, has been caring for her 75-year-old husband since he was diagnosed with Parkinson's at age 36. "If you think you have Parkinson's disease and you see a general practitioner, go to a neurologist for a consultation to receive a positive answer," she said.

It's not known exactly what role heredity, age, gender, geography and environment play in the incidence of Parkinson's.

"There is not one specific gene, but many genes that can put you at risk," said Dr. Frederick Junn, a neurosurgeon at Henry Ford Hospital. "There is a hereditary tendency, but I don't

think you would get it per se if a parent or grandparent had it. Most doctors believe Parkinson's disease is caused by a combination of genetic and environmental factors. We do see a greater incidence of the disease in rural areas."

Dr. Junn is optimistic that the cause of Parkinson's will be discovered within our lifetimes, but not necessarily a cure. "I think we will develop better coping strategies and maximize what we have. I don't think drugs will be the solution. We need to get to the bottom of why (dopamine-producing) cells are dying."

For more information, contact the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at (248) 433-1011 or (800) 852-9781. For information about the Western-Wayne Parkinson Support Group, call Ruth Ann Butler, (734) 421-4208.

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There are several ways to get your blood tests done. The most convenient is to have them done at home. We offer a home blood test service. We will come to your home and collect your blood samples. We will then send them to a laboratory for analysis. We will call you with the results.

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Alaska bound

Leukemia survivor prepares for race of his life

Tim Scarbrough of Ann Arbor, who was diagnosed and successfully treated for lymphoma at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti last fall, wants to help others suffering from the same disease.

"Today, after both chemo and radiation treatments, I'm OK and expect to stay that way. I have been training for the past two months to prepare for the

Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, this June."

The event takes place June 17, and since January, Scarbrough has been raising funds for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (formerly known as the Leukemia Society of America).

"My goal is to raise \$4,500," he said.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's "Team in Training" is the number one endurance program in the country to benefit a charity, said Scarbrough. Walkers, runners, cyclists, skaters and triathletes raise funds to support research for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease and myeloma.

In exchange, team volunteers

receive a personalized fitness program that will help them successfully walk or run a marathon (26.2 miles), cycle a century ride (100 miles), skate a 38-mile road skate, or complete an Olympic distance triathlon.

Each volunteer trains in honor of a local leukemia or blood-related cancer patient or survivor, who serves as a motiva-

tional partner.

"I felt compelled to give something back," said Scarbrough, now in his early 30s.

In 1999, Team in Training generated \$61 million for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The Michigan Chapter trained over 2,500 volunteers and has raised over \$5.5 million since its inception. For more

TNT information, contact Beth Smith at (800) 456-5413 or visit The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Web site at www.leukemia-lymphoma.org.

If you're interested in helping Scarbrough raise money for the fight against cancer, contact him at (734) 995-8502 or e-mail: tgcc@prodigy.net.

Healthy conversation



Good news: Keynote speaker Bobbie Staten, a registered nurse and certified speaking professional, talks to participants of St. Mary Hospital's 6th Annual Women's Health Day. Her topic, "I'm Going to be Happy When" — a message that laughter lets out the pain and stress of life — was just what the doctor ordered. Over 200 women attended the April 9 event held at the Holiday Inn-Livonia. Workshop topics included foot care, aromatherapy, cardiovascular disease, Tai Chi, and laser eye surgery. Participants also enjoyed lunch and a fashion show by Casual Corner Group.

Read Observer Community Life

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: (248) 478-7860



ARTHRITIS THAT DOESN'T FIT

Textbooks devoted only to arthritis can run into 2 volumes and include over 2000 pages. You would think that all those words would eventually describe arthritis, and how each one can present.

However, nature is elusive and at times will fool a veteran human observer. In arthritis, a good example of this deceptive behavior is the difficulty physicians face at times in making a diagnosis between rheumatoid arthritis and polymyalgia rheumatica.

Polymyalgia is a condition of profound morning stiffness in the shoulders and hips. The features of rheumatoid arthritis are swelling of the small joints of the hands and feet accompanied by marked aching and stiffness of the joints in the morning. You would think that since these conditions are so different that a doctor would have no difficulty distinguishing one from the other.

However, polymyalgia, which is a condition of the elderly, can involve the joints of the hands and feet in a manner that mimics rheumatoid arthritis. In turn, rheumatoid arthritis can start in the older person with shoulder and leg stiffness in the morning that looks exactly like polymyalgia.

Making a correct diagnosis is important as you treat polymyalgia with cortisone, while therapy for rheumatoid arthritis begins with nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medications with the addition of drugs like methotrexate if needed.

Blood tests don't help as an elevated sedimentation rate can be present in both conditions, and a positive rheumatoid factor is common in old age.

The correct diagnosis comes only by observation over time.

How Anxious Are You?

Answer the following questions based on the last 2 weeks or more.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| YES | NO | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. I feel keyed up, on edge or restless. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. I feel stressed most of the time. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. I have trouble sleeping (either too much or too little). |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. I have trouble concentrating or my mind goes "blank." |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. I feel irritable. I can't relax. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. I notice my heart beating rapidly. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. I feel worried, anxious and fearful. |

If you answered "yes" to 3 or more statements, you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder, a serious condition affecting millions of Americans. The Institute for Health Studies is currently looking for individuals experiencing the above symptoms to participate in a research study of investigational medications for anxiety. If you are selected, all research-related care and their medication are provided at no cost. Call now for details and information about anxiety.

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
(517) 349-5505 / 1 (800) 682-6663
Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

Tobacco settlement money target for initiative

The State of Michigan has announced its plans to use \$1 billion from its tobacco settlement award to establish a world-class Life Sciences Corridor for research in biotechnology, medicine, and genetics.

The state will issue Requests for Proposals (RFPs) next month seeking projects to fund in five categories: basic research, applied research, development grants, development ventures and commercial services.

The state plans to allocate \$25 million for Collaborative Research and Development, \$20 million for Basic Research, and \$5 million for Commercial Development to assist life sciences companies starting operations in Michigan.

The move to fund the Life Sciences Corridor with the \$1-billion-in-tobacco settlement money — \$50 million each year — is unique among states who have

■ The state plans to allocate \$25 million for Collaborative Research and Development, \$20 million for Basic Research, and \$5 million for Commercial Development to assist life sciences companies starting operations in Michigan.

reached a \$246 billion settlement with the tobacco industry. The funds are to be paid over the next 20 years to assist in treating smoking related illnesses of people on Medicaid. The State of Michigan was awarded \$8.5 billion in the settlement.

A 14-member steering committee, under the leadership of pres-

ident and CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Doug Rothwell, held its first meeting March 20 at Michigan Virtual University in Lansing. "The Executive committee will invite full proposals for each category due this summer," said Rothwell. "Following a diligent review process, the committee will make awards by the fall."

The panel has enlisted the help of the Washington Advisory Group to conduct an analysis of Michigan's life sciences research infrastructure and to advise on investment initiatives.

Panel members include the former president of the National Science Board, Frank Press, and the former director of the National Science Foundation, Erich Bloch. A Technical Advisory Committee comprised of 20 scientists has been established to study those proposals requiring scientific review.

The Life Sciences Corridor is a working collaborative between the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, The Van Andel Cancer Institute in Grand Rapids and numerous pharmaceutical, chemical and related research companies and organizations.

The Michigan Economic Development Corporation is promoting the Life Sciences Initiative to position Michigan as a major global center for both life sciences and research, and business development. The Corridor is part of the state's plan to create high-paying, high-tech jobs that will make Michigan a more attractive place to start or locate a business. According to Site Selection Magazine, Michigan led the nation for new plants and expansions for the third year in a row.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. e-mail: rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

ONGOING

OVEREATERS

Overeater Anonymous will meet every Sunday 7-8:30 p.m. April-June in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, Conference Room A, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Another group meets every Thursday evening 7:30-9 p.m. in Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile. Call

Kathleen at (734) 427-8612.

AA & ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meet Wednesdays and Sundays

from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance (5254 Inkster Road) at Garden City. Contact (248) 541-6565 or

Please see DATEBOOK, D6

Do Social Situations Make You Nervous?

Do you experience extreme anxiety?

- During public speaking
- While eating or writing in front of others.
- While speaking on the phone in front of others
- Any situation where you are the focus of a group of people



The Institute for Health Studies is now enrolling for a research study of an investigational medication that may improve the symptoms of social phobia. Participation is free to those who qualify but you will be expected to abstain from alcohol and drug abuse, especially controlled medical products, until accepted for the research study.

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
Robert J. Bielski, MD, Medical Director
(517) 349-5505 / (800) 682-6663

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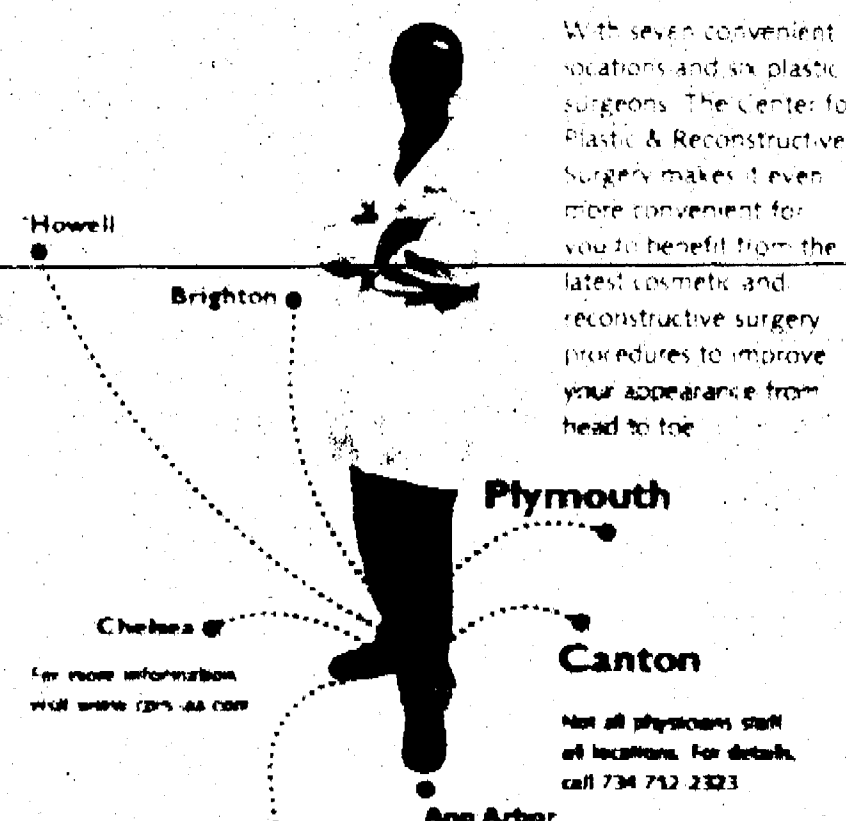


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Plymouth company fulfills Make-A-Wish dreams for three families

"Gentlemen, start your engines!" Those words are ingrained in the minds of race fans and drivers across the globe.

During this year's BFGoodrich Tires-Trans-Am Racing Series, automotive interior supplier Johnson Controls will provide three lucky children the opportunity to announce those famous words, starting each of the Johnson Controls 100 races.

For the second consecutive year, Johnson Controls will partner with the Make-A-Wish Foundation during the Johnson Con-

trols Triple Challenge, a three-race series during the BFGoodrich Tires Trans-Am racing season.

Three children, sponsored by Johnson Controls through the Make-A-Wish Foundation, will be asked to announce those four magic words — "Gentlemen start your engines" — to officially begin the day's race.

"The race doesn't start until the child says it does," said Rande Somma, president of marketing and development for Johnson Controls.

"There's nothing like the smile

on a young person's face when more than 20 high-performance race engines roar to life. I'm glad that our company can make an impact on these kids through our association with Make-A-Wish."

For the children

Johnson Controls provides a hands-on experience for each Make-A-Wish child and his or her family at each of the Triple Challenge races. The family is given the "VIP" treatment, including weekend passes, pit access and grandstand tickets.

The family also gets an opportunity to attend driver autograph sessions and a one-on-one tour of the Team HomeLink racing paddock by two-time BFGoodrich Tires Trans-Am Series champion Paul Gentilozzi.

The Johnson Controls Triple Challenge races with the honorary Make-A-Wish starter will take place on April 16 at the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach; on June 17 at the Teneco Automotive Detroit Grand Prix; and on October 29 at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway Grand Prix.

Somma added, "This is the third year Johnson Controls is participating in the Make-A-Wish program. We have used our involvement with the BFGoodrich Tires Trans-Am Series to make a difference in the lives of young people. We encourage other businesses who have the opportunity to get involved in worthwhile programs like Make-A-Wish to do so."

Founded in 1980 in Phoenix, Arizona, the Make-A-Wish Foundation is the largest wish-granting organization in the world. It

has 80 chapters in the United States and its territories, and 20 international affiliates on five continents. Make-A-Wish has granted more than 66,000 wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses in the United States alone. The wishes are granted through the generosity of private donors and more than 18,000 volunteers.

The Plymouth-based automotive business of Johnson Controls — which employs more than 65,000 people at 275 facilities worldwide.

Parkinson from page D4

Study

A recent study published by Clinical Exercise Physiology magazine showed that the Botsford program led to "statistical improvement" for participants, improving their endurance, strength, and flexibility. A related Harvard University study showed that moderate levels of exercise lead to "higher levels of dopamine, which could be pro-

tective against the development of Parkinson's disease or delay the progression rate."

Dr. Sue Anderson, a chiropractor in private practice in Ann Arbor, has found that chiropractic treatment can help people with Parkinson's, particularly in the latter stages of the disease.

"Getting adjusted can help with their balance and help maintain better mobility," she said. "It's certainly not a cure,

but it helps the patient function at 100 percent of their potential, just like you or me."

A future

What advice does Oberlee have for the newly-diagnosed? "Don't give up hope. Sometimes the ship will sail in the night without you, but in the morning, there is another boat," he said. "I found that when I was depressed and down, I'd turn the

corner and something new was coming along that was worth trying."

Oberlee is still on disability leave, but he's able to drive again. He has a wheelchair lift in his van, and can do some walking. He's learned to look at the bright side.

"One thing the disease gave me was time with my kids," he said. "I'll never forget the good

quality time I had with them, time I probably wouldn't have had had I not had the disease. It gave me some good things even though it's a bad deal. It made me a better person. You don't appreciate what you have until you lose it. I think back to the days I hated to go to work. When they tell you can't work, you miss it. You cry like a baby."

Henry Ford, currently the only

hospital in Michigan with FDA approval to perform the tremor control procedure involving the subthalamus, is still seeking candidates for the study. Interested patients may call the hospital's neurosurgery department at (313) 916-3528.

Dr. Junn expects the technique will receive overall approval within a year's time, making it widely available.

Datebook from page D5

(734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alanon meeting Sunday only.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS
Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday. Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School). Call (734) 326-6537.

WEIGHT LOSS CLUB
The Merry Bowl Trimmers Club, a weight loss support group, meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Livonia Senior Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The program is open to both men and women. The cost is \$4 a month. Call (734) 425-5675.

TUES, APRIL 18

BONE DENSITY
Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 82500 Seven Mile, will feature a discussion on "Osteoporosis and Bone Density," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center. Bone density screen available. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Manion for reservations at (248) 428-7055.

LYME DISEASE
The Lyme Disease Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne. Call Connie, (734) 362-3502 for more information.

THUR, APRIL 20

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Providence Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

MANIC DEPRESSIVE
The Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro Detroit will hold a "dual diagnosis" meeting 7-9:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month. Call Gary at (313) 532-4217 or Mary Ann at (734) 284-5663.

SCLEDERMA MEETING
The Livonia Scleroderma Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the first-floor classroom at St. Mary Hospital, 36575 West Five Mile Road. Call Barbara Case, (734) 464-3844. For information on the Scleroderma Foundation-Michigan Chapter, call (248) 949-2800.

WED, APRIL 26

ERECTILE DYSFUNCTION
Free community outreach program on "erectile dysfunction" (impotence) presented by Dr. John Frederick Harb 7 p.m., St. Mary Hospital, Marion Professional Bldg., 14555 Levan Road, Livonia. Call (734) 462-5858.

THUR, APRIL 27

IMMUNE SYSTEM DISORDERS
Discussion topics will cover the latest technology and remarkable success by top immunologists for immune system disorders such as cancer, HIV/AIDS, arthritis, chronic fatigue, lupus, and more. Free to public. 7 p.m. Comfort Inn, 2455 Carpenter Road, Ann Arbor.

SAT, APRIL 29

TAI CHI BENEFITS
Dr. Jess Goodman will be giving

a free lecture on the health benefits of Taoist Tai Chi on Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at 38121 Ann Arbor Road,

Livonia. The public is welcome to attend. Call (248) 332-1281 for more information.

TUE, MAY 2-16

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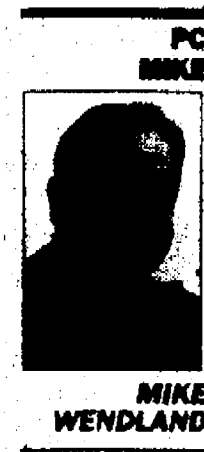


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Standing back to assess the dot-com carnage



MIKE WENDLAND

Whew! What a couple of weeks it has been.

The dot-coms have tanked. Everywhere you go you hear everyday people complaining about the Nasdaq tech-stock collapse and what it's doing

massive gloom and doom for the dot-com industry. Forrester Research says most will go out of business by next year. The research firm blames investor flight, competitive pressures and weak financials for the poor performance of the companies. The exact same scenario is predicted by Michael Fleisher, president and CEO of GartnerGroup. "We believe that the vast majority - perhaps 95 to 98 percent - of all dot-com companies will fail over the next 24 months," he says.

Fleisher is a major player in the industry and his remarks, delivered in San Diego at a big information technology conference last week, carry a lot of weight.

But despite the shakeup, the Gartner Group's CEO says "virtually no traditional companies will be able to survive without a significant Internet component as part of their business model."

What he sees is a resurgence by winning companies that focuses on "old economy concepts" such as market share, brand equity, distribution channels, financial control.

And that was exactly the theme I kept hearing at the Michigan IT conference in Dearborn last week. I moderated the afternoon automotive e-commerce roundtable and introduced Gov. John Engler. And

despite what the Nasdaq was doing, I have never seen such optimism.

From the governor to the high-tech hot shots who spoke to the crowd of 1,100, everyone was pointing to the trends that show business-to-business e-commerce becoming much more important than business-to-consumer e-commerce.

How much more? Gartner estimates that worldwide b-to-b transactions will rise, from \$145 billion in 1999 to \$7.3 trillion in the year 2004.

High-tech jobs

About 35 percent of the estimated 1.6 million new jobs being created in the information technology industry will end up in the Midwest, according to a new survey of 700 companies released last week by the Information Technology Association of America.

The companies said they need information technology specialists, people to help install and troubleshoot corporate computer networks and new high-tech equipment. And the companies are worried. Based on the qualifications of current applicants, they estimated that more than half of the openings, about 843,000, may be difficult to fill.

Behind tech support, the fastest growing jobs categories are database developers and

administrators; programmers and software developers; and people who design and manage Internet sites.

Among other categories included in the survey were technical writers, digital media specialists and systems integrators. The survey says after the Midwest, the West stands to gain most from new information technology jobs, followed by the South and then the Northeast. About 10 million Americans now work in the information technology field.

Young adults trust Net

The Internet, not traditional radio, television or newspapers, is now the leading choice of "useful information" for young adults 18 to 24. A study, commissioned by an academic research group called the Round Table, found 59 percent in the age group say their household gets more "useful information" from the Net than from newspapers; 53 percent say they receive more information from the Internet than from TV.

For specific questions, 68 percent are more inclined to consult the Internet than turn to a newspaper, and 67 percent are more likely to go to the Net than rely on television.

Hackers exposed

Broadband Internet access may let you surf 100 times faster than with a dial-up modem, but a new study says it also makes you vulnerable to hackers. In fact, the study says one out of every four DSL or cable Internet subscriber is exposed to a potential hack attack.

The reason? A feature called file sharing, meant for networked computers so programs and printers can be shared and files can be moved back and forth.

If that is enabled on a computer, the always-on status of broadband Internet hookups means everything on your hard drive is as easy for outsiders on the Internet to access as if you had posted them to a public Web site.

A Web site called Shields Up! (<https://grc.com/x/ne.dll?bh0bkyd2>) allows anyone to test their exposure to hack attacks free of charge. As of the end of March, about 2.3 million people had tested their computers at Shields Up!, and almost 650,000 of those computers - or 28 percent - allowed anyone on the Internet some sort of access to their file systems. About 8 percent were "wide open," meaning anyone could copy or even delete files.

Problems with browsers?

We had a lot of discussion on

the PC Mike radio show last weekend about bugs, glitches and other assorted problems involving the new Netscape Version 6.0 Web browser and Microsoft's Version 5.5 of its Internet Explorer. While both versions are beta, or pre-release test copies, both are getting a lot of attention in the media and a lot of users are downloading the free evaluation copies.

Listeners and e-mailers complained to me about incompatible Web sites and the inability to display certain graphics and JAVA programs. And Bertie Johnson, the owner of Michigan Connect (www.michiganconnect.com), a Detroit-area ISP firm, said the beta version of IE so locked up his own computer that he had to reformat the whole hard drive. My advice: Stick with Version 4.7 of Netscape and 5.01 of IE until the beta bugs are worked out.

Till next week ... 73 everybody.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV NewsChannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his website at <http://www.pcmike.com> and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

Datebook from page D6

Tuesday, May 2-16, from 6-9 p.m. The Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

MON, MAY 8

THYROID DISORDERS

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site <http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid>

TUES, MAY 9

ADVANCE DIRECTIVES

Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice will present "Advance Directives: When and how soon should they be in place," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center of Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations.

CANCER SUPPORT

A support group for newly-diagnosed cancer patients in southeast Michigan will gather at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, 18101 Oakwood Blvd.,

Dearborn. Call (313) 593-7765 for times and information. Topics will include experiences from other patients, chemotherapy, radiation and employment issues.

TUES, MAY 16

LYME DISEASE

The Lyme Disease Support Group will sponsor a "Lyme Disease Education Night" at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne. Call Connie at (734) 326-3502 for more information.

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