

Bushmasters turn out a tuneful CD, 8A



Girls track results, 1C

Elegant brunch for Easter, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

40 Pages

Fifty Cents

plymouth pipeline

School meeting

Parents concerned about the financing of education in Plymouth and Canton will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Miller School, 43721 Hanford, to discuss what types of pressure can be put on the state legislature.

The program is being put on by the Miller School PTO and will include a session on letter writing.

For more information, contact Kathy McGlone, 454-9417.

Now, it's a review

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, announced last month that the state would investigate the Western Townships Utilities Authority project, after charges of alleged cronyism surfaced. But last week, he said the project was no longer being specifically investigated.

"It's more generic, we're looking at how to improve the performance of these quasi-governmental authorities," Kosteva said Thursday. Bidding and auditing procedures of these agencies are also being reviewed, he said.

Market opens

The annual Farmer's Market presented by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to open Saturday, May 9.

The market is open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. nearly each Saturday through Oct. 17. The market features a variety of fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, bakery goods, flowers and plants, herbs, dried fruit and other seasonal items.

The market is in The Gathering off of Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theatre. For more information call the chamber at 453-1540.

Free seminars

Dana Darnell of Plymouth is offering to put on a free seminar for any local group seeking a speaker on living trusts and estate planning. He has been in financial services for more than a decade and is executive vice-president of the Alliance Financial Group, Inc. For more information, call 416-5994.

Duck, duck — goose

The message under the lead front page photo in last Thursday's Plymouth Observer wrongly identified a group of geese as ducks. What a screw-up — especially when you consider that the scribe who penned the affront to fowl-dom has long carried a Peterson's Guide to Birds in the glove box of his car.

Perhaps he should study it more closely.

The winners

The winners of the joint Plymouth and Canton Friends of the Libraries bookmark contest are: Lauren Morelli, Claire Nanyee, Brian Schultz, Drew Barth, Mary Farmer, Sarah Pawlik, Annie Ochylski, Kyle Stusher, Dennis Tuckowski, Anna Winkler, Anthony Costure and Emily Flegenschuk.

The theme of this year's contest was "Read for the Gold." The 12 winners were selected from more than 600 entries from Canton and Plymouth. The winners received gift certificates donated by the Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Barb Gusfa: "Of all the new decorations that had been put out for spring, there was nothing left."

Grave mistake? Cemetery stripped of ornaments

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Barb and Jim Gusfa decorated the grave of their 12-year-old daughter Lauren with a stand-up plastic butterfly and Easter chick.

But when they returned to Riverside Cemetery April 5, they found that city workers had cleared it and other grave decorations away.

That angered the Gustas and some others who put out decorations in recent weeks.

"Of all the new decorations that had been put out for spring, there was nothing left," said Barb Gusfa.

When she went to the city department of public works office to complain, Gusfa learned several others who recently placed memorials at the cemetery had also complained about them being cleared away.

Gusfa said that when she talked to DPW director Paul Sincok, "He didn't give us a guarantee it wouldn't happen again."

"EVERY SPRING and again in the fall, we go through and clean up the cemetery," Sincok said. "In order to get it ready for Memorial Day we do a general spring cleaning," he said, to make the cemetery presentable for families who visit.

Sincok said cemetery rules are also posted, to inform people on when clean-ups occur.

But Gusfa maintained city employees were a bit too thorough in removing decorations placed in preparation for Easter.

Please turn to Page 2

Schools' tax base gains subdivision

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Schools appear likely to gain 80 acres of valuable land without paying a penny or lifting a finger.

The south Canton property is part of Van Buren School District. Officials there sought the land transfer at the request of developers, and the county's intermediate school board approved the move Wednesday. None of the governments involved opposed the change.

"They are giving us land," said Richard Egli, a spokesman for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"I think we went from a no-win to a win-win situation," said James Richendollar, superintendent of the 6,300-student Van Buren Schools.

Pheasant View subdivision, part of Canton's 600-acre residential and golf course development, is to be located on the property. The land borders Beck Road between Proctor and Newton.

DEVELOPERS Jan Masciulli and Bob Paciocco want the change to keep their planned upscale subdivision in a single school district, said Bryan Amann, the lawyer who represented Paciocco and Masciulli.

"You can't divide a neighborhood between school districts," said Amann, who is a Wayne County Commissioner representing Canton. The school districts have different tax rates.

But Amann said the issue isn't that property in Plymouth-Canton Schools is more valuable than property in Van Buren Schools.

In exchange, what the developers agreed to do for Van Buren Schools is to place in escrow a five-lot parcel of land worth \$250,000. The property would be deeded to Van Buren Schools if Paciocco and Masciulli didn't develop homes on a separate site by 1998. The developers already had an option on other land in Van Buren Schools, Amman said.

"IT'S A GOOD DEAL for Van Buren Schools," said Amann. "They get a guarantee for development, but they don't really give anything up."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"We're here for the duration, we're here to be part of the community," said Susan Schwedler, manager of Repeat the Beat, a

music store that recently opened in downtown Plymouth. Mark Toth, of Plymouth, an employee, is at right.

Record store at home in Plymouth

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The winter of downtown Plymouth's discontent could be ending.

One new business, Repeat the Beat, has opened in a prominent spot next to the Penn Theater.

And a second, Tommy's Coney Island Restaurant, seeks to open at 450 Forest across from the former Cloverdale Dairy.

Repeat the Beat manager Susan Schwedler smiles as she recalls some local residents who have urged her not to be discouraged if business is slow.

"It's mind boggling, the people who come in and say, 'We hope you guys make it.'"

"We're here for the duration, we're here to be part of the community," Schwedler said.

She said the owners — Repeat the Beat has two other stores, in Dearborn and Royal Oak — did extensive marketing surveys before locating in Plymouth, and determined a store would succeed here.

AND SINCE OPENING March 30, "We've done better than we thought," Schwedler said.

Repeat the Beat is a metro Detroit record seller, whose success has coincided with the rise of the compact disc.

The store's hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. That's a change from the limited hours of most businesses downtown.

Why open a Plymouth store? "It's a town with a downtown like Royal Oak, it's a growing community," Schwedler said. "And there was a store here before for 24 years — That's a pretty good record."

Repeat the Beat employs nine people, mostly from Plymouth and Canton. "We're always looking for employees," Schwedler said.

A test is given to prospective employees to determine the range of their musical knowledge. Some find it tough — two local DJs even failed it — but a local reporter with a musical back-

ground was able to pass.

Merchants and residents have been especially friendly, as several have come in to wish them well and some have sent flowers, she said.

Schwedler said she's also talked to Police Chief Robert Scoggins about the cruising phenomenon, as police suspect the record store could draw crowds of cruising teens. "We just want to be cooperative," she said.

Meanwhile, George Juncas has applied to the city planning commission for a rezoning needed to allow the opening of a coney island restaurant at 450 Forest. But planning commission chairman David Schaff said the floor plan presented for the restaurant wasn't detailed, and Juncas has asked to return before the planning commission next month.

The easing of parking requirements downtown to allow restaurants to come in is "the type of thing we're looking at," Schaff said.

"I think the general feeling is we'll try and work with the people," he said.

Board chooses layoffs

Up to 150 teachers are expected to be pink-slipped after a Plymouth-Canton Board of Education vote scheduled for tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting at the board office at 454 S. Harvey.

Lay-offs are necessary because of the \$4.3 million revenue shortfall projected for next year, say school officials.

Pink-slipping, and call backs, will be done on the basis of seniority.

Certified staff subject to lay-off include teachers; media and learning specialists; special education teachers; art, music and physical education instructors; and other members of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

30-year-old police officer dies while jogging

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

A 30-year-old Livonia Police patrol officer collapsed and died from an apparent heart attack Friday morning while jogging behind city hall with a group of officers on a routine training exercise, police said.

James T. Kelley — a five-year veteran who came up through the department's cadet program — was remembered by colleagues as an ambitious, yet easygoing, professional who made fast friends in the patrol bureau, especially among younger officers.

A somber mood enveloped the Livonia Police station by mid-morning, replacing the brisk, business-as-usual atmosphere of the gleaming lobby and good-natured banter between employees along the back corridors.

"We're still in shock here," said detective Lt. Mike Murray.

SEVERAL LONGTIME officers said their

jobs reluctantly prepare them to cope with a colleague's serious injury or death while on duty, but not in a seemingly harmless situation such as Friday's incident.

"It's just the last thing in the world you'd expect to happen," said detective Sgt. Rich Berry.

Kelley collapsed at 8:49 a.m. while joining a group of SWAT team officers on their monthly training run.

He was taken by a Livonia EMS squad to St. Mary Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Doctors listed heart attack as the preliminary cause of death.

Visitation is noon to 9 p.m. today at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, 7707 Middlebelt north of Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

Funeral services are 9 a.m. Tuesday from the funeral home and 10 a.m. at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Wargen west of Sheldon Road in Canton Township.

Burial is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Murray said Kelley was in excellent shape prior to the incident. He was unsure of Kelley's previous medical history.

Family members declined comment Friday.

Kelley last worked Thursday on the afternoon shift and his most recent arrest was April 2 when he apprehended three men suspected of auto theft, a SWAT team member said.

Murray said he believed the run was in the early part of the training exercise and it didn't follow any particularly strenuous activity.

SEVERAL OFFICERS said Kelley was an avid physical fitness enthusiast and weight lifter. He worked out at the police department gym and at the Livonia YMCA, they said.

An emotional chief Lee Grieve characterized Kelley as "a young, aggressive police

officer who was extremely dedicated to his job."

"He had already accomplished some things and he had a good career ahead of him," Grieve said.

"He was well-liked by his fellow officers." Lt. Douglas Smith, a shift commander and previous supervisor, called Kelley "a top-notch officer."

"He volunteered for everything. He was a field evidence technician, a member of the SWAT team. You name it . . ."

Kelley was also selected by the chief to serve on the merit award board, which nominates officers and residents cited for outstanding actions during a city ceremony each March.

Kelley received two such awards himself. In 1988, he was given the Chief of Police Award for his actions in apprehending a suspect who shot his then-partner, officer Dennis Perttunen, during a police chase. Kelley and Perttunen had apprehended

three suspects at the scene of a burglary on the 16300 block of Marsha in the Laurel Park subdivision.

One of the suspects broke free and shot Perttunen in the shoulder during the ensuing chase. Perttunen survived and returned to the force.

Kelley received a commendation for apprehending an armed robbery suspect in 1990.

The Livonia resident followed his father into law enforcement. The late James A. Kelley was a longtime Detroit police officer.

Kelley was accepted into the Livonia Police cadet program in January 1986 and was promoted to patrol officer in December 1987.

A Plymouth Salem High graduate, Kelley earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Eastern Michigan University.

He is survived by: mother, Theresa, brother, Thomas, and sister, Cheryl, all of Canton Township.

on the agenda

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
7 P.M. MONDAY

CANTON HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY, 8415 CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON

The agenda for this regular meeting of the authority was not available at press time.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY TRUSTEES
8:15 P.M. MONDAY

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY,

223 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

The trustees are scheduled to examine how space will be allocated in the proposed library expansion.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

7:30 P.M. TUESDAY
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL,
42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

The trustees are scheduled to review a resolution amending the procurement of professional services policy, among other agenda items.

City clears cemetery

Continued from Page 1

"I suggested to Paul they do some in-service work with people who work here," Gusfa said. "I just feel like it was stolen."

"They threw it away. There were pictures on some graves, they threw them away."

"It's hard to believe that people that do this work have no feelings," Gusfa said Thursday, gazing at her daughter's grave where a new butterfly and chick had been placed.

"This is all I can do for her, although it's not for her, it's for me," she said.

Also at the head of the grave for Lauren L. Gusfa was a wooden cross, stained dark brown.

"Thank God they didn't take the cross, my dad did that," she said.

Irmgard Green said she'd gone to the cemetery March 29 to visit the grave of her husband David.

"I had a vase, a balloon, some little notes, some pussy willows, I put them inside an urn, and my nephew put out an 8-by-10 picture frame of his mom. When I went there this last Monday everything was gone, and we were very upset," she said.

Diamond pendant missing

A diamond pendant valued by its owner at \$2,000 turned up missing Thursday from a Plymouth Township tanning parlor, according to a report filed with township police.

A Canton woman, 44, told police she placed the pendant on a chair before a 20-minute afternoon tanning session at Tanfaster, 533 Ann Arbor Road.

She left the business but forgot to retrieve the pendant, she told police, until 11 p.m. when the business was closed.

The woman said she called the business Friday morning, but an employee said there was no pendant to be found. Police are investigating.

EMERGENCY: Plymouth police assisted a man who came into the station requesting a ride to St. Mary Hospital last week. The man said he needed to go to the emergency room.

crime watch

He complained of bleeding and said his problem was aggravated by the fact he'd quit taking his medication, which he could no longer afford. The man said he also needed psychiatric intervention for personal problems.

Dispatch earlier advised that he probably wouldn't be transported, due to his intoxicated condition.

Officers decided to transport him as a courtesy to St. Mary's. The man was handcuffed behind his back and patted down according to department requirements before being placed in the back seat of a patrol car.

He was released to the emergency room, with security personnel standing by. Police said the only problem that arose involved a jammed handcuff lock which had worked loose.

RETAIL FRAUD: A Plymouth business owner reported that someone stole used shock absorbers valued at \$150 from her business. She discovered the theft upon opening her store April 9.

The woman suspects a youth in his early 20's with short red hair who was in the building the day before.

The suspect entered the store with two other individuals and started talking to the complainant.

One of the people he was with left the store for a short period of time, then returned before all three left together, she told police. The victim says the shocks are designed to fit the suspect's car. Police are investigating.

Childbirth prep class planned

A childbirth preparation class, based on the Lamaze Method, is being offered by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia to help expectant parents increase their knowledge of the birth experience.

The seven-week course, led by a registered nurse,

teaches relaxation and breathing techniques for the different stages of labor and delivery.

Classes are available 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There is a \$50 fee. For information on class dates, or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

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Michelle Dilworth

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Cluster housing offered as means to preserve space

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

As Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack says, this is America, and landowners have the right to bulldoze hills and trees and build whatever they please, as long as the site plan conforms with zoning ordinances.

But Yack, and a growing number of others in the township, contend that Canton isn't necessarily doomed to urban sprawl at the hands of dollar-hungry developers. They say it's possible for the township to control its growth and preserve the rural beauty that remains in Canton's western half.

The recent flurry of commercial and residential development Canton has witnessed — despite the recession — has led many to conclude Canton is immune to bad economic times, and that development will continue as long as land is for sale.

While acknowledging the rights of developers, Yack emphasizes the importance of quality of life and aesthetics — assets that can be preserved while simultaneously meeting residents' needs.

"WE WANT QUALITY, controlled growth within the parameters laid out by state law," including, ideally, a diversity of housing and the preservation of open space, he said.

"I don't want to see any commercial development west of Canton Center Road. Will it be tested in court? Probably.

"Also, I want to see the area east of I-275 reserved for more substantial development, such as a full-service hotel, high rises and offices.

"I don't want to see more strip centers," added Yack, pointing out that 20 percent of Canton's existing strip mall space sits vacant.

As sewer lines extend westward, Yack is hopeful the community "will make some allowance for keeping the rural flavor as best we can."

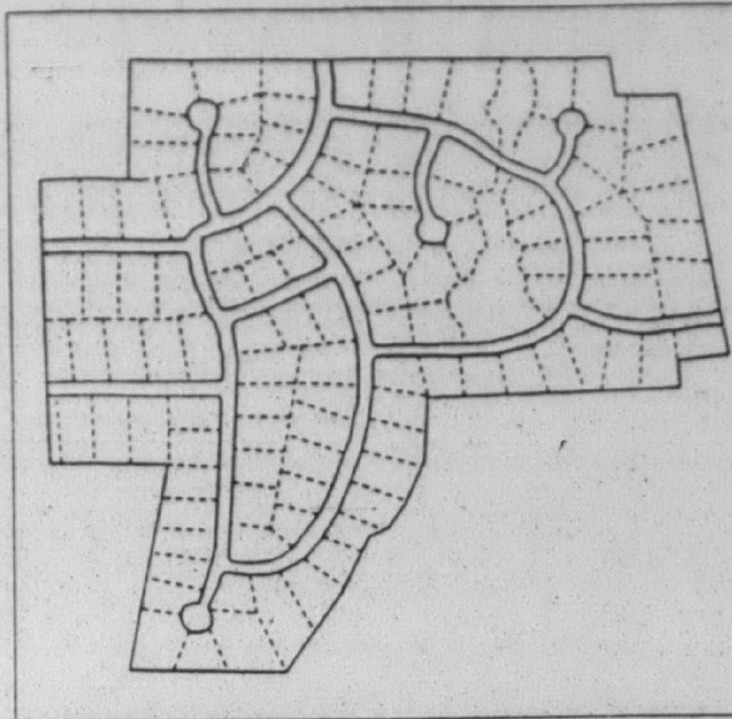
The clustering of residential development would enable Canton to "keep lots of open space, and keep the trees that are there," he said.

Melissa McLaughlin is a long-time Canton resident and a township planning commissioner. She'd like residents' children and grandchildren to be able to enjoy the same amenities of country living she has. To that end, she's devoted considerable time and effort to studying ways to achieve that goal.

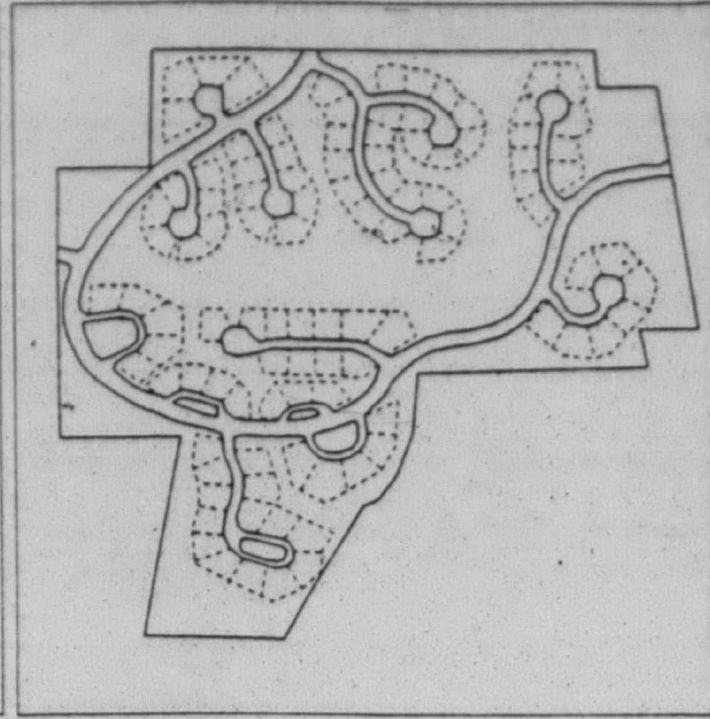
Cluster development, as experienced by states in New England, is a good way to, allow development while preserving open space, McLaughlin said.

"If we continue developing the way the eastern side of the township has with the traditional subdivision kind of thing, we're going to com-

Conventional Subdivision



Cluster Subdivision



Conventional subdivisions, left, take up more room than cluster developments, right.

pletely eradicate the one thing that makes Canton a unique and interesting place to live, and that is its rural characteristics and rural heritage."

UNLIKE PLYMOUTH OR Northville, "Canton didn't have a downtown. It didn't have a core identity. Over the years, its agrarian heritage has been the rule," she said.

Carving farmland into large residential lots doesn't accomplish the aim, as discovered by Canton and communities across the country that have experimented with methods to preserve rural areas.

"People have looked at large lots as rural preservation, thinking that if they mandate that lots have to be one or five acres, that this is going to prevent urban sprawl. In reality, it doesn't do that at all; it increases sprawl and increases the gobbling up of countryside," McLaughlin said.

"That isn't preservation of a wildlife habitat; that doesn't preserve any wetlands or agriculture. It doesn't preserve anything but lawn fertilizer and some guy strapped to his John Deere, cutting acres of grass instead of cooking hotdogs with his family."

What worked in Massachusetts — where towns were being obliterated by the development of large residential lots — can work here, McLaughlin said.

It's proven to be a win-win-win situation for developers, landowners, municipalities and residents, she said.

Cluster zoning — which is currently available on a limited basis in Canton — gives developers the option to maintain 25 percent of the land as common open space, while building on the rest.

With traditional development, a builder can build 100 homes on one-acre lots, and there is no open space," she said. "If he builds those 100 houses under our current cluster zoning, those 100 houses will be

clustered on 75 acres and 25 acres will be maintained as open space."

CLUSTERING CAN be used to preserve woodlands, vistas, wetlands, deer preserves, meadows, farmland or areas traversed by a ravine or creek.

"The developer, landowner, farmer or investment group that owns the large tract doesn't lose any money, because the density remains the same. The land sells as R-1 or R-2, regardless.

"The developer who buys the property gets to build the same number of houses as under the traditional system. Plus, he gets to save money on infrastructure costs. Instead of having to build a roadway for three-quarters of a mile, he builds it for half a mile.

"The municipality wins, because it's able to offer the amenities of living in a sub within a rural setting, which is extremely attractive to buyers. Witness Fox Run in Canton, which sold like they were giving the lots away," she said.

The municipality spends less to maintain sewer lines, streets and roads.

Because of the rural amenities, residential resale value is enhanced for the long-term, which benefits lo-

cal government and school districts dependent on local taxes.

"The people who buy these houses get to live in a subdivision with all the amenities of water, sewer and cable, yet they can step out their back doors and see a herd of deer, wildflowers in the spring, or a farmer out picking his pumpkins," she said.

McLAUGHLIN ACKNOWLEDGES that the greater the number of clustered homes or condos, the fewer the rural amenities that can be preserved. It's the main reason she's campaigning for Canton's 25-percent open space provision to be increased to 50 percent.

"The higher the density, the more you give up," she said.

McLaughlin would like to see the communities in this region that still have open space adopt cluster zoning.

"I think it would be beneficial for Superior Township, Salem Township" and points west, she said.

While we're doomed to development, "at least a percentage of land can be saved in Canton so that generations from now, people will still have this kind of an environment to grow up in and enjoy."



Volunteers work on the Cherry Hill School, which is in a district township officials say is crucial to keeping Canton growing at a slower pace.

Clerk: Preserve Cherry Hill area

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Canton Clerk Loren Bennett has lived in Canton ever since his birth 41 years ago.

He's seen Canton change from a mostly rural township to what's fast becoming a bedroom community. Like others, Bennett hopes the amenities of the still-rural western portions of Canton can be preserved.

Especially close to Bennett's heart is Cherry Hill Village, a 19th century hamlet at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads surrounded by farms and meadows.

"I would love to see development pulled away from Cherry Hill Village," said Bennett. "We could have the same density, but it could be clustered away from the village. The open area that sets it apart from the rest of Canton is what makes it a gem."

LIKE SUPERVISOR Tom Yack, planning commissioner Melissa McLaughlin among others, Bennett favors cluster development that would preserve open space while permitting mainly residential development in western Canton.

"Excluding the Michigan Avenue corridor, I see the entire western part of the community as low density, residential development," said the clerk.

That would give residents and prospective homeowners a full range of options. Canton already has higher-density housing to the east and moderate-density housing going in along the Canton Center corridor.

"The further west we go, the less density I see," he said. "What I also see is an opportunity to cluster development. I would hope that people would do a first-class subdivision, hypothetically, say on 20 acres, where you would have two dwelling units per acre and another 20 acres owned by the subdivision association and leased for maybe \$1 a year to someone doing a truck farming operation.

"That would give us the quality of life that we currently enjoy in Canton Township, with the agricultural industry remaining viable in Canton and open space. What people like about it is the open space," he said.

PRESERVING OPEN SPACE surrounding Cherry Hill village is the key to keeping its aesthetics, Bennett said.

"If we develop right up to it, then you've lost the cross-roads village nature of it and we will have lost it forever. I see cluster zoning as a mechanism to pull development away and keep the charm of this Canton jewel."

Among Canton Township Board members, the jury is out on cluster development. The township now permits optional clustering on a limited basis.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter, who lives on five acres in western Canton, favors the consideration of cluster zoning on a parcel-by-parcel basis.

"Some pieces are more adaptable to cluster development," she said. "Then again, are we talking half-acre clustering or quarter-acre clustering? Another issue we look at is whether a piece is treeless or has a nice standing of trees. If it does, it's easier for me to accept clustering to maintain a treed area."

Some people perceive clustering as a way for developers to construct more housing units on a specific property than they otherwise could, Kirchgatter added.

Clustering can be beneficial on properties that have lowlands and where DNR requirements must be satisfied, she said. "There certainly are some advantages. It gives you more creativity in development."

Yack acknowledges that his idea of limiting commercial development in western Canton has the potential of irritating homeowners who'd be forced to drive several miles to buy a loaf of bread or a gallon of milk.

To that, Bennett said, "Then why don't we have our little Cherry Hill Village with some sort of special designation, without creating a commercial mecca for Stop-n-Go's and 7-Elevens?"

"Maybe we could have a family bakery that would sell milk. Maybe, must maybe, that would be a way to create pedestrian traffic that would create a sense of community, rather than getting in a 2,000-pound machine and drive two miles to pick up gallon of milk.

"YOU COULD ADD a candy store and maybe a restaurant. I think that would be a gem. Rather than taking old buildings and trucking them off to an architectural museum-type setting, why not make it a living museum and allow the current buildings there to develop in that sort of manner?"

10th-graders can retake test

Plymouth-Canton 10th-graders who need to re-take the state standardized Michigan Educational Assessment Program test may do so 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 30 in Room C201 of Canton High School, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 2, in the same location. The reading re-tests will be offered then.

Math re-tests will be given 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in Room S2510 of Salem High School and

again from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 2, in Room C246 of Canton High School.

Beginning with this year's sophomore class, the Michigan Legislature is granting state-endorsed diplomas to graduating seniors who obtain minimum scores on the MEAP test.

The re-tests are being given for the benefit of 10th-graders who didn't reach the minimum score.

Originally, the re-test was sched-

uled for April 2, 9, and 11. Testing dates were re-scheduled because of a delay in the delivery of the testing materials, school officials said.

More than half of the school districts in Michigan have ordered re-testing materials, according to Richard Egli, Plymouth-Canton schools' community relations director.

For more information, call Centennial Educational Park at 451-6600.

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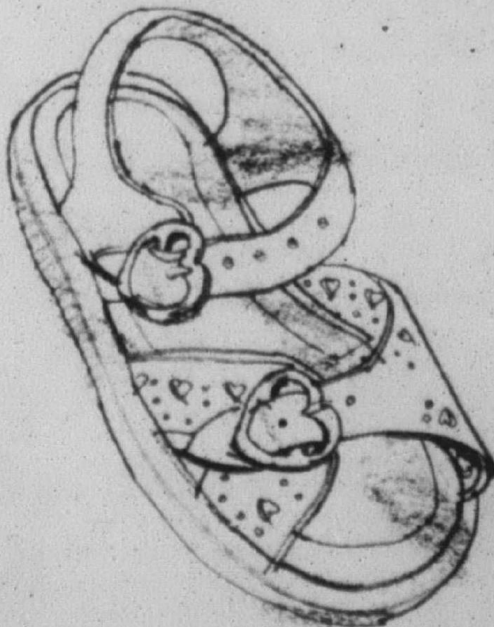
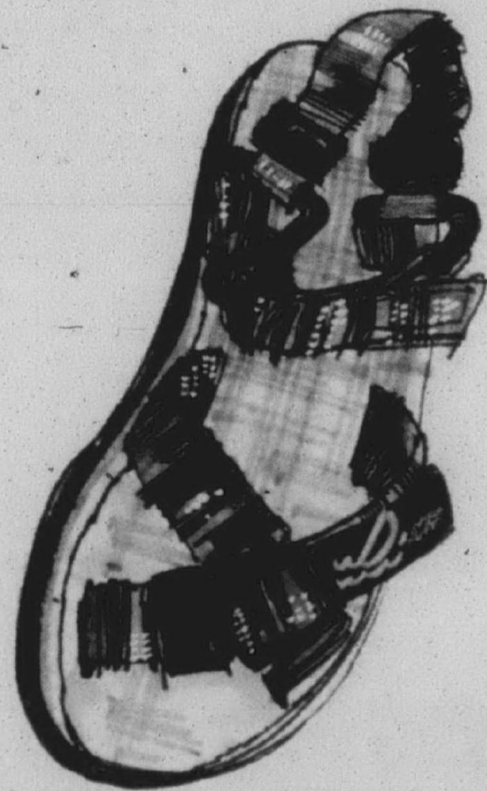
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Veterans memorial fund growing

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Wanna buy a \$150 brick? A \$500 flag pole?

It's for a good cause: The Canton Veterans Memorial.

Organizers have raised about \$2,000 and are hoping to collect several thousand more this month, enough to order the granite used to build the monument.

With a \$10,000 deposit, the stone could be sent to Vermont, where craftsmen would cut, shape and engrave the pieces, said John Spencer, an organizer. The project's total cost is \$50,000.

A new round of letters was sent to local businesses this week, hoping to solicit more donations.

Fund-raising has been slow, said Spencer, a Vietnam veteran and Canton Township's financial director. The organizers "sent letters to businesses, but basically, with economic conditions the way they are, we didn't get much of a response," he said.

THE NEW APPROACH IS a pledge program. Donors who give \$150 will get a brick engraved with their name. The bricks will form a walkway to the memorial.

For bigger spenders, \$500 will get a flag pole or a park bench. The Canton Community Foundation gave \$500, and real estate broker Joe Van Esley gave \$1,000 recently, said Bill Joyner, Canton Community Foundation executive director who is help-

ing veterans raise money.

"In a month, we hope to be over \$10,000," said Joyner.

Spencer said that proceeds from a political fund-raiser for Supervisor Tom Yack will be dedicated to the memorial.

Until the recent influx of cash, about half the donations came from canisters placed in some 60 businesses, Spencer said.

Organizers are hoping to have the memorial set up in spring 1993, he said.

THE MEMORIAL IS PLANNED for a grassy site on the south side of the township administration building, facing the library. It would be dedicated to men and women who served in the U.S. armed services

during war and peace.

The design has the names of five armed forces branches etched in dark rose granite with a star in the center and a metal eagle on top. The design was the result of a contest the memorial foundation had last year.

Spencer estimated there were 2,000 veterans in Canton. The township's Cherry Hill Cemetery is even the resting place for a War of 1812 veteran, he said.

Anyone interested in contributing to the project can contact Spencer at 397-5421 or Joyner at 454-5427. Donations are tax deductible and can also be sent to the Canton Veteran's Memorial Association, P.O. Box 871025, Canton, Mich. 48187.

Thieves target computer parts

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

More than a dozen Ford trucks were struck last week by thieves with apparently one thing in mind: a plain-looking computer component.

According to Canton Police reports, the thefts occurred late Monday or early Tuesday in trucks parked on the street, mostly in the Canton Commons and Palmer House apartment complexes.

Typically, the trucks were broken into through the passenger door. In some cases, cassette tapes were taken as well.

All the vehicles were late model Ford pickups, Rangers, Explorers and Broncos. Canton detectives could not be reached for comment Friday, but an investigator with a regional anti-theft unit called the incidents puzzling.

"They're doing something with them," said Sgt. Harold Mosher of the Western Wayne County Auto Theft unit. Similar reports have come from as far away as the northwestern lower peninsula and elsewhere in the Detroit area, he said. At least one area auto dealer has been struck. In Canton alone, more than a dozen trucks were struck last Wednesday and Thursday, said Det. Roy Schroeder.

The component controls the truck's electrical system, but it's not clear what their use is outside the truck. Inside the non-descript metal box is a chip that apparently has other applications, Mosher said.

The boxes "control all electrical functions in the vehicle — air conditioning, everything," said Schroeder. "It's the heart of the vehicle. Without this, the truck doesn't run."

A Ford Motor Company security officer said the company's parts and service employees "couldn't come up with a reason" why the devices are being stolen. One theory is that the computer chips can be used with cable television receiver and cellular phones.

Canton Police reports listed the boxes' value at \$400 each.

There have been no arrests, Mosher said. "I believe it's probably a bunch of different people, because I don't think people from metro Detroit would go to Traverse City" to burglarize trucks.

Mosher also said it is unusual that none of the stolen material has turned up.

Anyone with information can call 1-800-242-HEAT, and ask for the Western Wayne auto theft unit.

Amman seeks re-election in Canton district

Democratic Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amman will seek another term now that the district he represents has been resurrected.

The new 11th District includes all of Canton but lost Flat Rock and Rockwood, two Democratic strongholds. Amman said he filed paperwork to run for re-election last week.

"My district is now split 50-50 (between Democratic and Republican

areas) and there could be a contest," said Amman of Wayne. He said he expects to win, however.

No one else had to run against Amman, although one other person had taken out petitions, indicating a possible candidacy, according to the county clerk's office.

The effort came up with the district followed an earlier plan to combine Amman's district with the Plymouth and Northville district

that elected Maurice Breen. Amman said he would drop out if that scenario occurred.

Last week, a committee accepted the compromise redistricting program, that re-formed the 11th district.

Amman said the population of the new district is 144,000, compared to 154,000 in the old district. The district was 52 percent Democrats, compared to 50 percent now, he said. Amman won election in May 1991

to the seat, soundly defeating former Canton Supervisor Jim Poole. He replaced Milton Mack, who resigned to accept an appointment on the Wayne County Probate Court.

Amman, an attorney, was strongly supported by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara in the election last year. He is a former assistant county executive. His campaign manager was Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan. Six Democrats and two Republicans ran in the primary election last year.

obituaries

BARBARA G. HUNTINGTON

Services for Barbara G. Huntington, 69, of Longboat Key, Fla., previously of Plymouth were Monday, April 6, at Toale Brothers West Chapel in Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Huntington was born March 13, 1922, in Findley Lake, N.Y. She died Friday, April 3. She was a homemaker and lived in Plymouth from 1948 to 1966.

Mrs. Huntington is survived by her husband, Merle W. Huntington of Longboat Key, Fla.; two sons, Kevin M. Huntington of Canton, Conn. and Jeffrey L. Huntington of Yellow Springs, Ohio; one sister, Lillian M. Fresh of Erie, Pa.; two brothers, James B. Griffin of Westfield, N.Y. and Donald F. Griffin of Manhattan Beach, Calif. and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be given to Arthritis Foundation, Florida Chapter, 3205 Manatee Avenue, W. Bradenton, FL 34205.

MALCOLM F. SINCLAIR

Services for Malcolm F. Sinclair, 93, of Plymouth were Friday, April 10, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Sinclair was born March 28, 1899, in Detroit. He died Tuesday, April 7, in Livonia. He formerly lived in Troy. In 1919 he started Miami's first taxi service. He became a clerk for Henry Ford, then, in the early 1930s, he started the Sinclair and Ford Insurance Agency in Detroit and Southfield. He retired at

age 77. The agency is now Sweet and Associates in Farmington Hills.

Mr. Sinclair is survived by one daughter, Audrey Gibson of Plymouth; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. William P. Myers Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

DAWN M. PAWLUSZKA

Services for Dawn M. Pawluszka, 23, of Plymouth Township were Thursday, April 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Miss Pawluszka was born June 21, 1968, in Royal Oak. She died Saturday, March 29, in Plymouth Township. She came to the community from Westland, was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and was employed as an elementary school substitute in Farmington Hills.


Miss Pawluszka is survived by her parents, Eugene Pawluszka of Plymouth Township and Rosemary Pawluszka of Plymouth Township; one brother, Joseph Pawluszka of Plymouth Township; and one sister, Marla A. Pawluszka of Plymouth Township.

The Rev. Richard Peretto officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass cards.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

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Blood supply safe

County medical director says risk of AIDS through transfusion small

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Tennis legend Arthur Ashe's revelation last week that he contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion sparked new concern over the safety of the nation's blood supply.

But local health professionals say risk of similar infection, while present, remains small.

"You have to remember this happened a long time ago," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director. "Today, blood is screened."

Ashe is believed to have contracted AIDS during one of two heart bypass operations he underwent between 1979 and 1983. Red Cross blood screening began in 1985.

fore giving blood to determine if their lifestyle puts them among those at high risk for contracting AIDS. Donors can also discreetly attach a bar code to the plastic bag containing their sample, further notifying Red Cross officials of potential contamination.

Laboratory tests are also conducted on all blood samples. Blood is screened for both HIV-1, the AIDS-causing virus most common in the U.S. and HIV-2.

HIV-2, more common in Africa, isn't yet considered a major threat in this country.

Despite precautions, contaminated blood could get through.

"There is a window of vulnerability," Lawrenchuk said.

That is because the test screens blood for antibodies, not HIV itself. Researchers aren't in agreement on how long that period lasts.

Some health officials believe it could take six months to one year for antibodies to surface. Red Cross officials believe the period is much shorter. "I'd say four weeks to six months," Cornillie said.

The state health department reports 48 people have contracted AIDS through transfusions — two percent of all Michigan AIDS patients. All but one were linked to transfusions given before 1985, the other to a transfusion given early that year. Statistics are for the state only. There is no breakdown for Wayne or Oakland counties.



"You have to remember this happened a long time ago," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director. "Today, blood is screened."

State statistics only record those with full-blown AIDS. What isn't known, is how many people contract-

Please turn to Page 12

Privacy issue triggers debate

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Shirley Gach's heart went out to Arthur Ashe as she watched the former tennis star on the evening news.

Perhaps better than anyone, Gach and her husband, Phillip, knew the pain Ashe and his family felt at that moment.

The Birmingham couple went public recently with the news their 27-year-old son had died of AIDS, voluntarily sharing the information with area media in hope it would build understanding.

"We went public not only to build compassion for AIDS victims but for homosexuals," she said.

While Ashe said he contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion, the nature of his announcement — prompted by questions from a USA

Today reporter — added fire to an already heated debate over the press and privacy.

"THIS HASN'T been the easiest year to be a reporter," said John Lindstrom, Detroit chapter president of the Society for Professional Journalists.

The Gach family's decision to share the details of their son's life and death was applauded by Birmingham Eccentric reporter Helen Niemiec, who brought the story to readers.

"Because there's so much misinformation and prejudice, for someone to come forward like this — it helps," Niemiec said.

But what of people, like Ashe, who would rather keep such details private?

Please turn to Page 12

"WE GO to great lengths to protect the blood supply," said Mark Cornillie of the American Red Cross distribution center for southeastern Michigan. Based in Detroit, the center distributes blood to all area hospitals.

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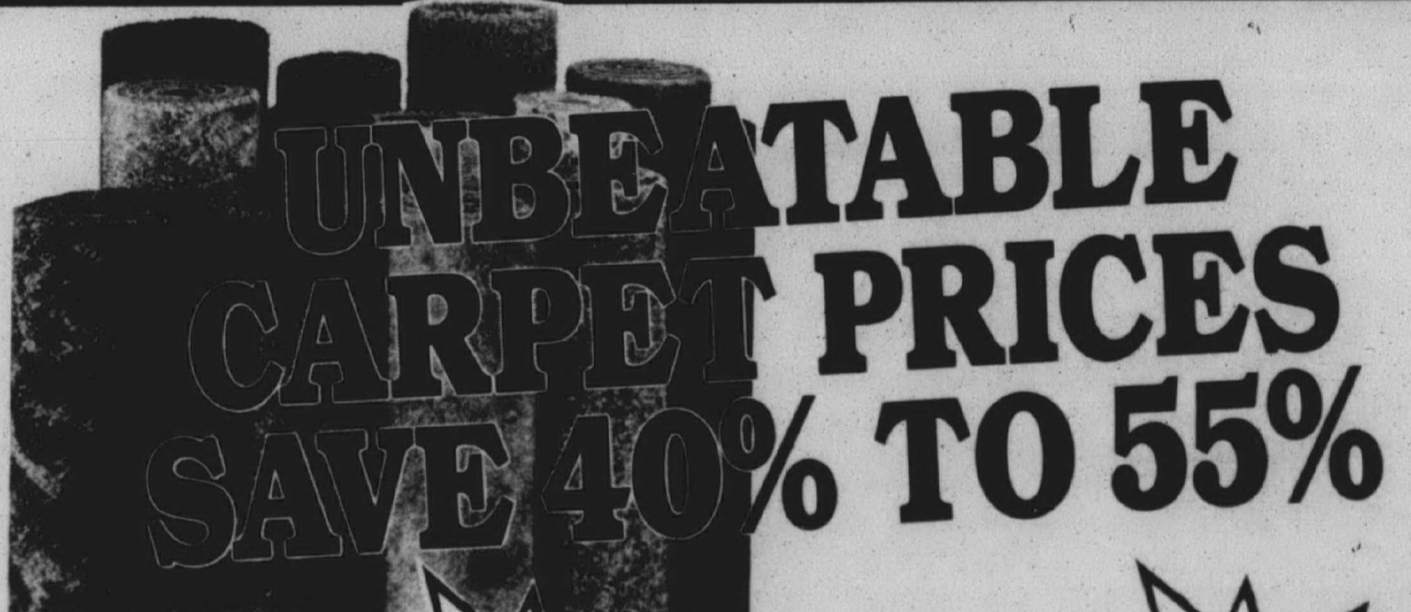
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MICHAEL CHABEN, D.D.S.
 10984 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA
 2 blocks S. of Plymouth on E. side of the street
522-5520

community calendar

Editor's note: To include events in this calendar, information must be typewritten on standard-size paper and received in the Plymouth office no later than seven days before the event. Call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

MONDAY

SENIORS: Tax assistance: Plymouth (455-3670 or 455-6620), Canton (397-5444) and Northville (349-4140) through April 15. Home visits available for handicapped and shut-ins.

SUPPORT GROUP: Women meet 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Field Elementary School, 100 S. Haggerty Road, Canton. Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT: 1-3 p.m. Mondays at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Register, Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Services, 451-6555.

TOUGH LOVE: Parent support group meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION: St. Peter Lutheran Day School, 8:30-

9:30 a.m. April 14. Birth certificate and \$20 deposit required. 453-0460.

STOP SMOKING/Weight Control Clinic: 6-8:30 p.m. April 14, at Plymouth City Hall. Advanced registration, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-2904.

TOASTMASTERS: Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

WEDNESDAY

BLOOD DRIVE: Semi-annual American Red Cross Blood Bank Drive, 2-8 p.m., Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 170, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Call Boyd at 459-2206 for appointment, or drop-ins welcome.

BREATHERS CLUB: Second Wednesday of every month. American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, 559-5100.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: 7 p.m., first Wednesday of each month at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Boro Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

THURSDAY

FUTURE TRIPS: Ameri-Flora "92" in Columbus, Ohio, May 27-29; America's national parks, June 13-23; and Glacier National Park and Sun Valley, Aug. 4-14. Call City of

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 453-6620.

SENIORS: Register now for meeting at Carriage Park Senior Community for April 16. Lunch, noon; discussion, "Self-Esteem and Depression in Later Years," 1 p.m. Lunch reservations, 397-8300.

PARKINSON SUPPORT: 7 p.m., second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. 459-0216 or 421-4208.

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 453-2610.

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

SATURDAY

EASTER HUNT: Egg Hunt for Canton residents, 10 a.m. sharp, April 18, Griffin Park, Canton Center Road side. Ages 10-under. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation. Car-pooling suggested; limited parking space. 397-5100.

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton

Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL:

• Hugs & Kisses Child Care & Learning Center, 249 S. Main, downtown Plymouth, preschool through kindergarten, 459-5830.

• New Horizons for Children Learning Center, 45801 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, ages walking to 12 years, 455-3196.

• Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.

• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks through kindergarten, 455-5490.

• Pathways to Learning Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," 397-5110.

• Creative Playhouse, Canton, 981-2382.

• Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

• Young Moments Preschool (non-daycare), First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 453-3020.

• New Morning School, Plymouth, 420-3331.

• Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 2 1/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start, Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• Plymouth Canton Montessori School, 459-1550.

• Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286.

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, 453-5464.

• Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, 459-9540.

• PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, register now for 1992-1993 school year, 451-6656.

• St. Michael Christian School, Canton, registration for 3-year-old preschool through second grade is March 2-13, 459-9720.

• St. Peter Lutheran Day School, preschool (age 4 years) through

eight grade, 1309 Penniman, register now, 453-0460.

• Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

• Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521.

• Preschool Creatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

• Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

Help

"Y" SWIM PROGRAM: The Plymouth "Y" is in need of swimming pools that can be donated by community residents for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs. 453-2904.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for persons with memory impairment. 557-8277.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS: Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call Maureen at 741-5777.

READING ASSISTANCE: Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community, 453-2525.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting

for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981-8820.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes, 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers, 453-2904.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

military news

ELIZABETH D. BEYER has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Beyer is an information management technician at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S.C. She is the wife of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Kenneth E. Beyer, daughter of Ivan Crawford of Haslett and sister of Colleen Mohr of Plymouth. The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Haslett High School.

MARINE CORPS PVT. 1ST CLASS CHARLES W. TEN BROECK has completed the cannon fire direction course at Fort Okla. Broeck is the son of Charles W. Ten Broeck of Canton and Kathy Eisenbeis of Canton. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

RUDY D. CERVANTES entered

the United States Air Force. He is the son of Rudy and Louella Cervantes of Canton and is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

AIRMAN JACK J. MASSARELLO has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Massarello of Canton. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Catholic Central High School in Redford.

ARMY STAFF SGT. MICHAEL L. SCHMIDT, a recruiter/retention non-commissioned officer, has arrived for duty with the Army Recruiting Battalion, Cleveland, Ohio. Schmidt is the son of George C. and Pat Schmidt of Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High

School in 1982.

MARINE CPL. JONATHAN M. SHEPOSH, son of Margaret E. Stratton of Plymouth, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Wing Support Group-47, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Selfridge ANG Base, Mount Clemens. He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting April 20, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library. This meeting is open to the public. Meetings are normally held in the second floor meeting room which, during this period of planning for expansion of the Library, is not yet barrier free. Any individual who wishes to attend and for whom accessibility will be a problem should notify the Library Director at 453-0750 not later than 5 p.m. the Saturday before the scheduled meeting so that other room arrangements can be made.

Publish April 13, 1992



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on Friday, May 1, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.:

1977 DODGE VAN VIN NO. C30BE7V031027

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be made to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Published April 13, 1992

Pat and Mike don't call it luck.

The Vacuum Hut on Ford Road in Garden City is a father and son operation.

"We're known for our expert repairs and fair prices," says owner, Patrick Freas.

Pat Freas has been in business 38 years—way before VCRs were invented or son Mike appeared on the scene.

He's repaired all kinds of small appliances from sewing machines to vacuum cleaners.

Today his list of services includes cleaning VCRs.

When his advertisement for a VCR cleaning special appeared in the Observer & Eccentric, the response was terrific.

"It's my experience that Observer & Eccentric gives me the visibility I could not get any other way," said Pat.

So don't call it luck. It's being an expert in your field. It's also knowing where to advertise.

Pat and Mike Freas chose The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

And they have the business to prove it.



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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, April 13, 1992 O&E

(8A)***9A



EWOLF

The Bushmasters, a Detroit area group, find the right musical blend on "The Original Woodshed Sessions."

Band leaves fans wanting more

With a mere four songs, the Bushmasters obviously want to leave listeners wanting more on "The Original Woodshed Sessions." The desired effect is achieved.

Whether it's the band's story-telling ability showcased on "A Dead Man's Ballad" or musical dexterity revealed with multi-layers of electric and acoustic guitar on "All I Want," this release is a gem with its off-harmonica driven swagger.

Tim Pak's vocals do more than spill words. He creates a hypnotic sway with an alluring deadpanned delivery in "All I Want," which is touched up by some gorgeous Spanish style acoustic guitar. His story-teller tone in the grim tale of suburban crime, "A Dead Man's Ballad," sounds like it's being recited amid a dust storm in some wayward western tavern.

Pak may be given credit for creating the mood here, but the rest of the outfit Airick, guitars; Lori B, keyboards and vocals; Dave Koran, bass; and Ewolf, drums and vocals sell the package with remarkable blend of musical tightness.

To this end the easy-to-please full throttle rocker, "This Ain't Good-bye," could be the typical local band number often performed at 1:35 a.m. to shake the dust from atop the cigarette machine in one of a number of venues. The Bushmasters pull it off with particular aplomb, casting an indelible, judiciously orchestrated rock number with none of the sloppi-



Larry O'Connor

ness.

The jaunty, harmonica-injected instrumental "Meet Joe 6-Pack" closes out this short-lived (14 minutes) Bushmaster encounter, which if anything speaks more to the confidence of this outfit as artists. (Greenlight Records, 20210 Plainview, Detroit 48219)

"Foxbase Alpha," Saint Etienne: The languid, techno-keyboard rendition of Neil Young's "Only Love Can Break Your Heart" serves as an enticing piece of fruit to this British outfit's dance-pop release.

On the ensuing numbers on "Foxbase Alpha," Saint Etienne attempts to present itself as something a little more than a cast of '60s-'70s revisionists out on a merry pillage of the tunes of the era. There's an array of uptempo dance numbers, sampling and dialogue interspersed between numbers — all designed to create a carefree exodus from reality.

The opening from a French soccer program and verbatim between an aunt and her nephew ("Com'on Auntie, we'll miss the bus") cut in be-

tween is seemingly intended to provide a childlike retreat.

Perhaps a carefree feeling would be achieved if it weren't for the vocals of Sarah Cracknell, who's apparently a pupil of the I-Sound-Like-Everyone-I've-Heard School of Singing.

Cracknell's vocals bear an undeniable resemblance to Sade in the sweetly seductive "Carnat Sleep" and steers dangerously close to a Diana Ross impersonation in "Spring." The end result, though, has St. Etienne coming off sounding like a '60s-'70s cliché dressed up in a '90s beat.

Make no mistake, St. Etienne is a trip — but it is a mindless one. (Warner Bros. Records, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10019)

"Fear," Toad the Wet Sprocket: This weighs in heavy, tackling the subject of violence against women, ("Hold Her Down") encapsulating all the rage and horror in a poignant manner within the confines of one rock'n'roll song.

"Hold Her Down" is merely one of

Bushmaster Tim Pak's vocals do more than spill words. He creates a hypnotic sway with an alluring deadpan delivery.

12 powerful, evocative numbers from this Santa Barbara, Calif., foursome. Buoyed by an uncompromising folk-inspired rock'n'roll sound, each number on Toad the Wet Sprocket's "Fear" is a geyser of emotional sentiment intense in their release while surreptitiously cleansing to the soul.

They do this by the most natural musical means — ripping through numbers such as "Stories I Tell" with breathtaking fury while settling into a nice toe-tapping groove as in "Nightingale Song" in others.

This stirring is more the result of a willingness to cut close to personal conflicts, displaying all the foibles and trepidations this may involve like a banner atop of a freeway overpass. "I fear my day is done/there are armies moving on/be quick my love" sings Glen Phillips in the taut, almost claustrophobic number "Pray Your Gods."

Toad the Wet Sprocket is undoubtedly a band well ahead of its years. (Columbia Records, 666 Fifth, New York, NY 10100)

STREET SENSE

Man learns from childhood trauma

Dear Barbara,

I am a 35-year-old father of a 16-year-old child. I am married for the second time. After reading the article in The Observer on Monday, March 9, I decided to write.

While taking a class which explores childhood last year, I began becoming quite agitated and unable to answer the questions. The woman teaching the class took me aside and into another room. I broke down and cried harder than I had in years. In the midst of this, a childhood incident which was lost in memory for more than 25 years surfaced. I had been attacked by two young men in a field and sexually molested. They also threatened that if I ever told anyone, they would get me.

After recalling this incident, nearly every time it was told, I felt an incredible relief and peace. I have also recalled nightmares that I frequently got as a child around this period. I would go down in my basement near the cellar or in the laundry rooms and skeletons would lunge out at me, scaring me to death and waking me in a panic.

I am certain these nightmares were the result of the attack in the field. I've read many books on the subject and have learned quite a bit. I've been helped by the woman who taught the class on childhood and in her courses on self discovery, but I feel I need someone who specializes in this area.

I also have had traumatic physical and emotional attacks since the one in early childhood. I was attacked by a young man when I was 23 for no apparent reason. He came up from behind and struck me in the face, shattering my left cheekbone and collapsing my left sinus passageway, requiring two separate surgeries.

I had another traumatic incident which is known as TMJ due to miscommunication with a young dentist, which also was quite traumatic. (This has been corrected as much as possible.)

I've been through more than 60 jobs in my life, but have learned this is characteristic of people who experience these kinds of shocks. I recently read about post-traumatic shock disorder and certainly can relate to it.

I know I need additional specialized help. It angers and frustrates me that having been the victim of serious crimes that I should have to pay for expensive and possibly lengthy sessions. When I heard about the Royal Oak Post Office tragedy on the radio, I turned to my boss and said I would bet that this guy was himself at one time a victim that never got help. Several hours later this was brought out.

Many victims of serious crimes are now in prison or dead because victims become victimizers. Many of the homeless are the same way. I recently read that Mike Tyson was raped when he was 12 years old. This does not surprise me. It was obvious he needed help before he committed this last crime of rape.

I am sorry and ashamed to admit that this victim has become a victimizer. Lately, I have had so much



Barbara Schiff

anger and frustration that I've been hitting my wife's new puppy more than I ought to. It started out as a smack here and there for pooping or peeing in the house. This is quite sick, but in the beginning it felt good to reprimand her in this way. I never really learned to express anger properly. Most of my life I denied my anger and now I don't want to deny it any more, but am overreacting. I love that little puppy, but I need help to overcome my hate and frustration, and she is not a proper channel.

Can you recommend anyone in this area who specializes in problems similar to mine?

Dear R,

Thank you for having the courage to write me and thus allow other readers to learn from your experience. Since you needed treatment immediately, I sent you a letter with the names and telephone numbers of therapists to contact for help with your problem. I hope you are already in treatment and getting the help that will relieve you of such disturbing feelings.

This is a topic that is coming to increasingly greater local and national attention. Childhood abuse has become a common topic on TV talk shows. In just the last month, I received two brochures advertising lectures and workshops for professionals interested in learning more about the treatment of adults who had been abused as children.

Personally, I hope that the heightened societal awareness we are experiencing will lead to less victimization of children, and less cover-up when the abuse occurs.

I wonder if you and others abused as children feel that early psychological intervention would have protected you from the unhappy existence you describe as adults. We are always interested in hearing from other readers on this topic.

Again, thanks for writing and good luck.

Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

IN CONCERT

Monday, April 13

- **Harry Reasoners**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050
- **Vudu Hippies**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Paradise Valley Jazz Jam**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355

Tuesday, April 14

- **Helious Creed**
Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **The Flirtations**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451
- **Jerry Sprague with the Juveniles**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Chisel Bros. with Thornetta Davis**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355

Wednesday, April 15

- **Buckwheat Zydeco**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Mich-

igan Avenue, Dearborn.
846-1920

- **Little Village**
State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Advance tickets are \$35 main floor, \$20 reserved.
961-5450
- **Johnny With an Eye**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Rain Forest Action Movement Benefit**
With Either Way and Patsy Dies at Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **The Flirtations**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

Thursday, April 16

- **Unity Boots**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050
- **BB King**
With Buddy Guy at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Reserved seats are \$17.50 and \$20.
99-MUSIC
- **Diatribes**
With Wally Pleasant at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355

● **Big Dave and the Ultrasonics**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

- **Slot**
With Tool at Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

Friday, April 17

- **Mr. Picasso Head**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050
- **Regular Boys**
Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills.
852-0550
- **Rail Drivers**
With Jamersons at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.
365-3829
- **Rollins Band**
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance.
961-MELT
- **Ziggy Marley**
State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance.
961-MELT
- **Mushroom Head**
With Poltermoms at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.
875-6555

● **Black Planet**
With Cathouse at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit.
831-8070

- **Blues Traveler**
With Kindred Spirits at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$15.50.
99-MUSIC
- **Mule**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355
- **Clive Gregson and Christine Collier**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451
- **Hannibals**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **New Duncan Imperials**
With Mairies at Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Holy Cows**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050
- **Regular Boys**
Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills.
852-0550

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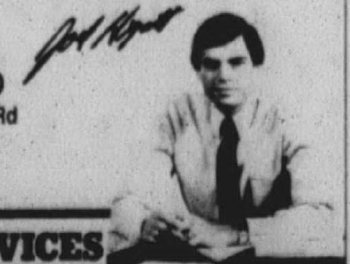
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Ed Harris (left) is Frankie Flannery and Joe Viterelli is Borelli in director Phil Joanou's gangster tale "State of Grace."

Film is ambitious, but script falls from 'State of Grace'

You can take the boy out of Hell's Kitchen but you can't take Hell's Kitchen out of the boy seems to be the premise of director Phil Joanou's gangster tale "State of Grace."

An raven-haired Sean Penn plays a guy from the west end New York neighborhood who suddenly reappears after dropping out of sight for a few years. After connecting with an old buddy, played by Gary Oldman, Penn starts work for Westies, the Irish gangster working out of Hell's Kitchen.

Penn's reasons for returning and linking up with the Westies is initially a little murky. The situation becomes clearer as the story progresses, it just never really becomes very plausible.

Unkempt with long dirty hair and a whiskey bottle never out of reach, Oldman is a populist criminal. He rails against the Irish being pushed out of the neighborhood as it undergoes redevelopment.

"The yuppies are thicker than roaches," he complains to Penn. Noble sentiments from a man who makes his living strong arming protection money and kickbacks from local Irish business owners.

HEADING THE local gangsters is Oldman's older brother, played by Ed Harris, whose goal is to become a yuppie mobster. Harris has moved his family to a suburb in New Jersey and is attempting to put a respect-



pass the popcorn

LeAnne Rogers

able veneer on his life.

When Harris tries to connect with rival Italian gangsters, it's only a matter of time before his out-of-control brother will become a serious obstacle on his road to upward mobility.

Penn is supposed to be the center of the film, his story being one of attempting to find the state of grace from the title. He just isn't terribly successful in creating this character, largely due to the script, I suspect.

In the end, it's Oldman and Harris who are more memorable. Oldman is very good being devoted to his friends to the point of extreme violence. He's not especially likeable even in his better moments but always compelling. As always, Oldman, a British actor, meshes seamlessly with the American cast members.

Harris is a rough violent man, desperately trying to make the transition to a dapper don. A large part of the problem is that we get very little insight into the characters, something that is most noticeable about

Penn whose actions start the chain of events moving. The characters played by Oldman and Harris are better focused and developed, maybe because we see more of them in their element.

THE FILM moves along well enough on the level of an action picture though some scenes, particularly toward the end, are excessively violent and unrealistic.

It's interesting to see the dynamics of Irish gangsters and their hostile relationship with their Italian counterparts. And really, the film moves ahead toward an end that is almost a foregone conclusion in the genre.

The film is ambitious, trying to look at ideas of right and wrong and how that can get skewered by divided loyalties. Unfortunately, the script isn't able to meet the challenge it sets for itself.

"State of Grace" is available on video cassette at area stores.

'Toto' compels, depresses

You can walk out of some movies and never think about them again. Others take you on a roller coaster ride of twists and turns that leave you emotionally exhausted, yet pondering the directions you've been taken.

"Toto Le Heros," a new French import playing at the Maple and other local theaters, falls firmly into the latter category. This bold, stylized look at one man's tragedy-filled life is both depressing and oddly compelling at the same time.

Thomas is 60 years old and living in a nursing home. He dreams of escaping and murdering an old rival. According to his crystal-clear memory, a hospital fire led to a frantic grabbing of infants that placed him in the care of a family much poorer than the one into which he was born. As Thomas grows older, he watches that other baby, Alfred, live a life of luxury and eventually inherit the family business — a chain of successful grocery stores.

In a series of flashbacks, Thomas recalls minute details of his life, including the disappearance of his pilot father and the strong attraction to his sister Alice, who of course is not his sister at all. His neighbor Alfred displays the actual incestuous

tickets please



John Monaghan

desire by falling in love with Alice as well.

It's precisely this kind of twist that makes the film so fascinating.

The complex narrative of "Toto Le Heros" recalls French "New Wave" cinema at its most experimental. But unlike the free-wheeling Truffaut and Godard, first-time director Jaco Van Dormael knows exactly where this film is headed.

He even tosses in a few Hitchcock's red herrings along the way. The adult Thomas, a la "Vertigo," loves a woman solely because she reminds him so much of Alice. She looks the same, dresses the same, even plays the same musical instrument.

The audience is left with questions: Does she have the same birthmark that Alice so slyly points out early in the film? Could it in fact be her?

Four actors play Thomas in vari-

ous stages of life, including French cinema veteran Michel Bouquet, whose narration is the thread that holds the film together.

Bouquet's performance is perhaps the screen's best study of complete and total bitterness. Thomas' violent fantasy life often leads him to jump up during an irritating situation and bash someone's brains out or force a handful of pills down a nagging nurse's gullet. Of course, it's all a dream.

At other times, he is the title's avenging Tote, a hard-boiled detective who single-handedly guns down a roomful of villains who have abducted his parents.

Thomas' string of often avoidable tragedies are difficult to watch, so the best part of "Toto Le Heros" may come long after the lights go up. Few recent films have had such a stinging resonance.

SCREEN SCENE

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

"Where Angels Fear To Tread" (Britain - 1991). 7, 9:30 p.m. April 17-18; 4, 7 p.m. April 19. From the pen of the great E.M. Forster comes this romantic story about an attractive widow (Helen Mirren) who is packed off to Italy to (unsuccessfully) "keep her out of mischief."

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

"The Silent Witness" (USA - 1978). 7 p.m. April 13. Using modern scientific techniques, scientists investigate the authenticity of the Shroud of Turin as being Christ's burial cloth. This documentary also traces the known history of the shroud.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students/seniors)

"Life is Sweet" (Britain - 1991). 8 p.m. April 13-15. Dad never finishes the house projects he starts, the teenage twins are misfits, while the mother (Allison Steadman) maintains an unbelievable sunny disposition. This story of a dysfunctional family, directed by Mike Leigh ("High Hopes") won the National Film Critics Award as best picture of 1991.

"Secret Places" (Britain - 1985). 7, 9 p.m. April 16. Set in a boarding school during World War II, this is the story of the blossoming relationship between a lonely, gawky teen-

age schoolgirl and a worldly, pretty German refugee. A benefit for Health Emergencies Assistance of Detroit. Tickets \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door.

"Lunatics: A Love Story" (USA - 1991). 8, 10:30 p.m. April 17; 8 p.m. April 18. Filmed in Pontiac and other Detroit-area locales, "Lunatics" was produced by Renaissance Pictures, the film company that once called Ferndale home. In it, a struggling poet and ex-mental patient (Ted Raimi) experiences a series of wild hallucinations. Director Josh Becker and Raimi will be on hand to introduce the film.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$3.75 twilight show)

"Antonia and Jane" (Britain - 1991). A British comedy about two women — one a cool beauty, the other a lost soul — who spend each year preparing for their annual reunion lunch. Directed by Beeban Kidron.

"Toto Le Heros" (France - 1991). Thomas has convinced himself that 60 years ago he was switched at birth with Alfred, a wealthy supermarket tycoon. He plots to kill his rival, all the while recalling the disappointments of his tragedy-filled life. Depressing and engrossing.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/eniors)

"La Belle Noiseuse" (France -

1992). Through April 19 (call for showtimes.) A lengthy, beautiful account of an artist's step-by-step painting of a beautiful model. Directed by Jacques Rivette and starring Michel Piccoli.

"Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation." Midnight April 16; 9:30 p.m., midnight April 17 - 18. A wicked collection of some of the sickest cartoon shorts ever created. Along the way, you'll meet such off-color creations as "In-Bred Jed" and "Dog Pile."

FRANK'S DRIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT — Two films plus intermission clips and trailers compiled by the Michigan projectionist Frank Uhle. Starting at 7:30 p.m. April 19. Including "Star Baby" (USA - 1964) is the rarely screened story of a twisted family led by Lon Chaney, Jr., who also sings the title song. Followed by "The Mysterians" (Japan - 1959), an alien story in wide screen from Inoshiro Honda, the creator of "Godzilla."

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

"The Robe" (USA - 1953). 8 p.m. April 17 (organ overture at 7:30 p.m.) Richard Burton stars as a Roman soldier charged with overseeing Christ's execution. This first film in CinemaScope also stars Jean Simmons and Victor Mature.

-John Monaghan

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points of view

Educators become problem, not solution

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Venerable General Motors went through a management shake up, the first in more than 70 years.

And now it's time for a shake up in the educational establishment.

My personal favorite would be to put every professional educator above the level of classroom teacher out to pasture. The reason is that most school districts are empires for superintendents more interested in careers than in kids.

Educators have made education twice as expensive, while quality has fallen.

It's the only business where people



Jeff Counts

accept the notion that the more spent on a kid in the classroom, the better that kid will do. It's called per-pupil spending by professional educators, and over the years, they've managed to convince folks it's good to spend too much on education.

It's all propaganda. The amount of money spent on a student has no relation to how well a kid does.

PER-PUPIL SPENDING also has nothing to do with how large or small a class size is or how good the teacher is. But it has everything to do with how many expenses are tacked on each kid by the school administration.

That means that if a school district is over staffed in its administrative offices, those salaries are tacked on the per-pupil spending. It's how educators justify fat school budgets.

Instead of calling something fat, school boards point with pride at the high per-pupil spending. They've won the war of words.

It's time for the public to strike back; it's time to question just what exactly we're getting for the per-pupil spending figure. If it's just more

administration, then it's time to lop it off.

Much of that administration has accumulated in school districts because of new learning programs that are unveiled every couple of years with much fanfare. The result is usually more specialists in the board office, but rarely any real help for teachers in the classroom.

I've often suspected school superintendents buy into new programs not because they'll help, but because they're being backed by some buddy who runs a college of education at one of our universities.

COLLEGES OF education need to place their graduates, especially those with a Ph.D. in school systems, and to do that, educators have to

convince districts that certain specialties are needed.

It's a version of cronyism. The only trouble is the taxpayers are the victims.

But administrators are only part of the problem. Teachers and their unions also share the blame for the per-pupil spending scam. High teacher salaries are part of the per-pupil spending equation.

And those salaries get that way because the public finances teacher strikes. When most workers strike, they lose money for the time they're on the picket line.

But not teachers. The state requires a certain number of school days, so what a teacher loses in the

fall during a strike, he or she makes up in the spring. We just wonder how eager teachers would be to strike, if they knew they would take a financial loss.

Schools are a mess and there's nobody in charge who has the public interest at heart. It's time for a clean sweep. Maybe the financial problems faced by the schools will change some attitudes. It did at General Motors.

We can only hope the schools are next. We can't afford any more Edsels.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

Payouts hike cost of government business

WHAT COST of state government leaped 18 percent last year?

Remember, now, it was a year of cutbacks. Population is stagnant. Here's a hint: The governor and Legislature worked hard at controlling costs.

Give up? Payouts in lawsuits rose 18 percent to \$36.7 million. How's that for tax dollars at work?

The payout was 91 percent higher than a decade earlier, fiscal '82 when \$19.2 million was paid out. The record was \$45.5 million in fiscal

'86, but generally the trend has been upward at 9 percent a year, double the inflation rate.

It's hard to understand \$36.7 million, so let's put it in human terms. If a teacher costs \$50,000 a year, then Michigan lost the services of 734 teachers.

BIGGEST PAYER was the Department of Transportation, which lives off our gasoline and weight taxes and license fees.

MDOT paid out \$22.8 million, or



Tim Richard

62 percent of the total. It was followed by the Education Department, \$4.1 million; Social Services, \$3.6 million; and Corrections, \$3.2 million.

In five cases, the payout topped the \$1 million mark:

- \$9.4 million in a Bay County case involving lack of a traffic signal light — two-fifths of MDOT's total payout.

- \$4.1 million in the continuing Benton Harbor school desegregation case, virtually all of the Education Department's payout.

- \$2.75 million to a worker in Wayne County for injuries suffered while repairing a guard shack in a Social Services parking lot.

- \$2.2 million from MDOT in an Alpena County case involving improper speed limits, inadequate curb height and lane width — relatively minor traffic engineering problems.

- \$1.2 million for an age discrimination settlement in Oakland County by the Labor Department.

Payouts in the \$500,000 to \$1 million class were for employee discrimination, bad conditions and failure to protect a prisoner (all Corrections), and sight obstructions, improper designs and inadequate guardrails (all MDOT).

VERY INTRIGUING are nine Freedom of Information Act settlements. They weren't big money, but they show people get sore when their government tries to hide their records from them.

State Police, of course, were the big offenders — four cases running to \$4,348. In one Ingham County case, our men in blue denied public records in a matter involving physical assault upon arrest.

The Corrections Department cost us money three times, Department of Natural Resources once and MDOT once.

My source for all of this is a tome by the Senate Fiscal Agency called "Status of Lawsuits against the State

of Michigan." There is little explanatory text, mainly line after line of listings.

I MENTION this because there is a disease among police departments statewide of denying FOI requests for public documents. Chiefs of some suburban departments express a "sue us" attitude.

At several police-press seminars over the last 18 months, command officers have given the same speech. In this column, I have quoted some utterly false advice to cops from an area law firm.

Cops say they can be sued for releasing information. But never did any police spokesman cite a single case where a payout occurred for release of public records.

In truth, the FOI Act allows small suits only for withholding information.

Three times I searched the Senate Fiscal Agency document, 45 pages, for a case where the state was sued for releasing information. None. But there were nine payouts for hiding information.

What a way to use public taxes. What a way to treat public records.

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

from our readers

Column was way off base

To the editor:

I have just read the Philip Power commentary which appeared in the March 26 Observer & Eccentric. I feel compelled to respond to it by addressing the following points.

First, I find it interesting, and somewhat amusing, that one could think that he has gained complete insight into the political and economic

environment of this state after talking to but two individuals. I had always assumed that the affairs of this state were more complex than that perhaps I'm not as sensible and/or as knowledgeable as the sources quoted.

Second, other than an implied suggestion to divert more funds to Michigan's three research institutions, Power fails to make any concrete recommendations regarding this state's current financial crisis.

Because of this, he is just as guilty as those teachers, principals, school

board members and legislators that he points his finger at when he demeans them for offering only lip service when addressing problems with public education.

Finally, to insult the CMUs of this state by suggesting that they cannot make a meaningful contribution to the economy of this state is ludicrous. The three research institutions of this state, including the world class institution on whose board Power serves, have not yet demonstrated that they alone can provide the innovations necessary to

assist this state with its economic remodeling, and therefore have not necessarily made a case for increased state funding.

Maybe Power should be suggesting that the CMU's of this state should receive more funding so that they will be in a better position to make an even greater contribution to the state of Michigan.

R.P. Beaulieu,
Mt. Pleasant

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Privacy vs. public's right to know sparks debate

Continued from Page 5

HIV-patient Tammy Boccomino of Warren, who voluntarily appears in local newspapers and on local television in her campaign to raise AIDS awareness, said she'd have sued if she were Ashe.

"I made the decision to come forward on my own," she said. "But he had a right to his privacy."

Legal issues aside, reporters face in a tough choice between the public's right to know and its need to know.

"We have to ask ourselves some hard questions," Lindstrom said. "Arthur Ashe is a public figure, but even public figures are entitled to some degree of privacy."

The line, he admits, is watery. Ashe's situation is considered different from that of basketball star Magic Johnson, or even from an elected official.

Johnson's absence from the Los Angeles Laker lineup demanded an explanation, Lindstrom said, as would an elected leader's absence from office.

Ashe, only occasionally in the spotlight, conducted his business for nearly four years without any public knowledge of his health condition.

Athletes and politicians aren't the only ones in the public spotlight. IN AMERICA, almost anyone can become a public figure.

And AIDS is a very public issue. But public figures can endure private pain.

Even though Gach is absolutely convinced she and her husband did the right thing, her voice still clouds with emotion when describing how the decision was made.

"Every family should have the right to make its own decision," she said. "I only know what is right for me."

The Ashe story isn't the only one for which reporters have been called to task. But one day's news headlines show how tough news decisions can be.

The same day Ashe's story broke, three New York Mets baseball players were cleared of rape allegations — after all three were named and allegations widely reported in the

New York and national tabloid press.

That same day, too, the city's new director of AIDS programs voluntarily acknowledges he, too, was HIV-positive.

That same day, new allegations were broadcast about alleged drug use at long ago parties hosted by Democratic Party presidential hopeful Jerry Brown.

The William Kennedy Smith rape trial, Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, and the continuing controversy swirling around Democratic front runner Bill Clinton had already made press/privacy issues front page news.

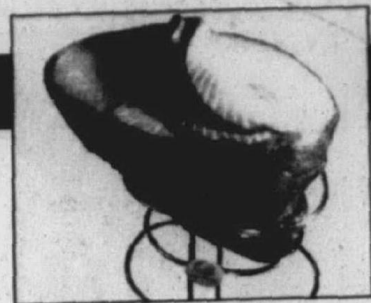
But from Watergate to the Congressional "rubber gate" check cashing scandal, journalists argue an aggressive press has served the public well.

Where, however, does the media go from here?

"If there's one thing we can learn from this, it's that if we decide to do something, we damn well better know the reasons why we're doing it," Lindstrom said.

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Blood supply is screened

Continued from Page 5

ed HIV through transfusions.

Even though it could take eight years or more for HIV infection to lead to AIDS, health officials believe the number of Michigan residents who contracted AIDS through transfusions will increase slightly if at all.

"IT'S NOT 100 percent foolproof, but you have a much greater chance of being struck by lightning than in getting AIDS from a blood transfusion," Lawrenchuk said.

Hospitals officials agree the risk is extremely small.

"It's not much of an issue these days though people occasionally do express concerns," said Barbara Johnston of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Taking no chances, officials at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital encourage people to donate their own blood.

"We urge all people who are having elective surgery to use their own blood," said Beaumont blood department chief Dr. Richard Walker.

Allaying other fears, Walker said the hospital only uses blood from the Red Cross.

"We stopped buying blood 15 years ago," he said.

While using one's own blood is the safest option, it isn't always possible.

"Blood is only good for about 42 days unless you freeze it," Cornille said. "If you freeze it, it takes about eight hours to thaw. If you're in an emergency, you could be dead before your blood thaws out."

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SOMETIMES TO KNOW YOU DON'T NEED TO UNDERSTAND

You may have the experience of presenting an arthritis to a doctor, which he cannot explain. Because the doctor cannot provide a diagnosis, it does not mean he cannot give advice, recommend medicine, or answer your concern if the arthritis will progress to cripple you or likely will go away.

The physician may not know what your condition is, but often he knows what it is not. An arthritis of long duration in which you still wear the same size shoes and gloves, continue your job, and maintain your accustomed activities is not likely to one day rise up and cripple you. The point is that the character of your arthritis as it was and is, often allows a prediction of what it will be.

Rarely will blood tests or x-rays reveal more than the history of your arthritis combined with the findings on examination of your joints. The best way to follow your course is to see you periodically and evaluate if your condition has changed.

As for treatment, experience shows that when the cause of an arthritis is unclear, the best therapy is heat, rest, and aspirin. This regimen combined with a program of regular activity fitted into your tolerance is likely to serve you best.

This even if you do not understand the nature of your arthritis, you can still know how to handle it.

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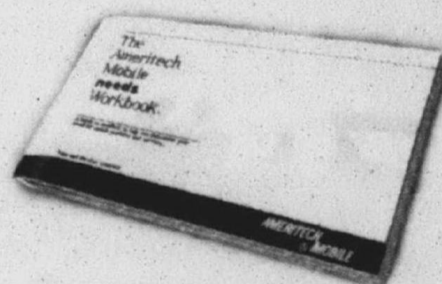
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EAST DETROIT
April 15, 1992/4-7 p.m.
Eastbrook Commons
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Ham it up Easter — and later

Anyone who thinks that the traditional Easter ham Momma prepared, studded in glory with cloves and dripping with a glaze of brown sugar and molasses was something "thrown together" hasn't visited a good butcher shop or deli lately.

Nowadays, consumers are faced with the choice of buying a ham either fresh or smoked, canned or country, sliced or boned, glazed or grazed, steak or butt.

Barring game, pork is North America's oldest meat. Pigs came with the earliest settlers, and were set loose to fatten in the woods.

Most pork comes from pigs less than one year old, so the meat is naturally tender. Ham is a processed pork product. Smoked hams can be fully cooked, ready-to-cook or country style.

THE FULLY cooked ham can be simply heated and served — cube it and throw a handful into the scalloped potatoes or enjoy a paper-thin slice slathered with mustard on a fresh slice of rye.

Ready-to-cook ham can be glazed, covered with pineapple and cloves and then slowly baked. These less costly varieties are generally cured by injecting brine into the blood vessels and then are lightly smoked over sawdust.

Country hams hail from the hills of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, and come complete with a strong smoky taste.

It's been said that beef is beef and pork is pork wherever they hail from, but a Virginia ham is about as different from most other hams as chalk is from cheese.

UNLIKE THE pinkish soft meat of ordinary hams, the truly aged Virginia ham has a rich mahogany color, is firm and highly flavored. To get even more technical, a Smithfield Virginia ham is one of the most praised hams in the world. Seems that a fellow by the name of Arthur Smith owned a big farm, and, because the soil was too poor for raising tobacco, he farmed peanuts.

The early settlers let their hogs roam wild and it didn't take them long to discover the richness and intense flavor came from hogs raised on peanuts.

If that wasn't enough, the curing process involving salt and slow smoking over smoldering hickory wood added the final touches that made this ham a favorite of Queen Victoria who was said to request 10 hams from every voyage from the New World upon their return.

IF ALL these different varieties and cuts haven't confused you, wait until you hear about the pork shoulder. A ham is a whole back leg of a pig, but a picnic ham comes from the shoulder. Add to this the Boston butt, which is really the remainder of the shoulder.

The muscles in the shoulder are separated by membranes and fatty tissue which makes the meat juicy and flavorful. The meat has the same uses as ham, but if you prefer your pork lean, you will prefer the meat from the ham. Boston butts are great for making sausage and grinding.

A good ham can be one of those dishes that grace an Easter buffet and can keep on giving all week long. Budget stretchers can use whole bone-in hams long after Easter has departed. A great budget stretcher that won't remind us of "leftover ham" is scalloped potatoes laced with ham chunks.

Another great budget stretcher is soups made of the ham bone, which should be simmered for hours with beans, onions and carrots. Leftover ham can be ground and tossed with pickle relish, mayonnaise and finely chopped onion for a great sandwich spread.

Imported and specialty hams can be expensive but never underestimate the cost-cutting abilities of preparing a whole ham or pork shoulder from a reputable market.

See recipes inside.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pretty dishes, tablecloth and an Easter basket filled with colored eggs create a festive setting for a holiday brunch. Kristin Moran, 6, pours orange juice in glass garnished with a strawberry and orange slice to help her sister, Katelyn, 2, and mom, Bridget, get ready for company.

Brunch on a budget can be elegant

Editor's note: Weathering the recession, worsened by the auto sales slump and planned closing of the Willow Run assembly plant in Ypsilanti, is not easy, but we'd like to help. Our series continues with ideas for brunch on a budget. Next week, we'll go shopping at a warehouse club.

By Arlene Funke
special writer

A delicious egg-and-sausage casserole accompanied by muffins and fresh fruit can be an economical, yet

Impact on the suburbs:
The shrinking Auto Industry

festive, Easter brunch. "Brunch doesn't cost as much as dinner," said Bridget Moran of Canton Township. "You can set a real nice fancy table and feel really good." Moran and her husband, Pat, are in their early 30s, with two daughters, ages 2 and 6 years. Moran has entertained both small

and large groups at brunch. The typical brunch period — late morning to early afternoon — is a time when both hosts and guests are fresh.

"You accomplish a lot and you still have the rest of the day," Moran said.

BRUNCH CAN be economical because eggs and bread, the foundation for many brunch dishes, are cheap and plentiful.

A casserole with a little bit of meat can be stretched to serve many people. Sausage and bacon cost less than a fancy ham, a large turkey or a beef roast.

Holly Giannola, 34, of Farmington prepares a rich, oven-baked french toast when she has guests for brunch.

Giannola's recipe, called praline brunch toast, is made with eggs and thick-sliced bread. It is enriched with maple syrup, chopped pecans, butter and brown sugar.

"I cut it out of a newspaper a long time ago," Giannola said. "I like it because you do some of the preparations the night before."

The praline brunch toast has been a big hit with husband, Lance, and the couple's two sons, ages 7 and 10 years. Giannola has taken the dish to church functions as well.

While some people stick to breakfast fare, others branch out to other dishes, such as shrimp-and-rice casserole, or chicken in cream sauce.

Moran especially likes to serve a breakfast quiche, made with sausage, cheese and refrigerated crescent rolls. But she is flexible.

"IT'S ALWAYS whatever I am in the mood for," Moran said. "If I want to go 'all out' I fix shrimp. I have even had lasagna or macaroni and cheese."

The menu for this Easter brunch

Please turn to Page 2

Spring for turkey meatloaf

family tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Can we talk . . . turkey, that is. Until recently, aside from Thanksgiving Day, this feathered fowl was served infrequently in most American homes. But that has all changed in the past few years as turkey has gobbled its way into the meat department.

Because turkeys are low in fat and calories, it is easy to understand why turkey producers jumped on the heart-healthy bandwagon and began to offer turkey in many different ways and for everyday meals, rather than exclusively for holiday fare. Whether roasted, grilled, sauteed or baked, turkey, in any form, is so good it makes you want to bow your head and give thanks.

This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Ann Wassell of Livonia, offers a delicious, low-fat, low sodium menu that includes a favorite recipe for turkey meatloaf.

WASSELL HAS worked as a registered renal dietician in the Kidney Center at Grace Hospital in Detroit for eight years. Married and the mother of two grown children, Wassell went back to school part-time for seven years while her children were in high school.

She earned her undergraduate degree in foods and nutrition at Madonna College in Livonia and then continued her studies at Eastern University where she received a master's degree and became certified as a registered dietician.

During this busy period of her life, Wassell shuttled her children to and from soccer games, attended their school activities, studied hard and worked part time counseling diabetics for two and a half years at what was then called Mt. Carmel and has recently been renamed Grace Hospital.

Part of her job as a renal dietician involves working with chronic, long-term dialysis clients who need to have an occasional reminder that



JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer

Ann Wassell's low-fat, low sodium springtime menu features turkey meatloaf, baby new potatoes, fresh asparagus, and strawberry sherbet for dessert.

low sodium food can be tasty and attractive.

Wassell offers the following tips: Eat regular meals, reduce the amount of fat, sugar and salt in your diet, get more fiber into your diet, eat a variety of foods, have your blood pressure checked regularly and if you have diabetes, be sure to closely monitor your blood sugar

level.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication, to Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012.

All submissions become the property of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. Each winner receives an apron with the words, "Winner Dinner" on it.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC WINNER DINNER

Recipes

TURKEY MEATLOAF

With only 160 calories and seven grams of fat per serving, this recipe is tasty and economical to make as well as heart healthy.

1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
2 eggs or equivalent amount of egg substitute
1 cup milk
3/4 cup dry oatmeal
1/2 teaspoon pepper, or to taste
1 onion chopped, about 3/4 cup
1/4 cup chopped green pepper, optional
1-2 tablespoons dry parsley flakes
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Mix all the ingredients together. Pat into a greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for a 1/2 hour, add topping and bake an additional 1/2 hour.

TOPPING

1/4 cup catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
dash of nutmeg
Mix ingredients together and spread evenly over the meatloaf after the first 1/2 hour of baking time.

BABY NEW POTATOES

Wash the desired amount of small baby new potatoes. Place them in a covered casserole dish with a tablespoon of margarine and parsley, salt and pepper to taste.

Cover and bake alongside the meatloaf. Stir once during baking to distribute the margarine.

FRESH ASPARAGUS

Trim the woody ends of desired amount of asparagus spears. Place in a steamer and cover and cook at medium-high heat for 5-7 minutes until the asparagus spears are tender but crisp.

FRESH STRAWBERRY SHERBET

From "The French Chef Cook Book" by Julia Child, this recipe offers a refreshing and colorful end to any meal.

2 quarts fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 egg whites
1 cup chilled, heavy cream
Puree the strawberries in a blender or food processor. Add the sugar and lemon juice, beat for a few minutes until the sugar has completely dissolved and no granules can be felt on the tongue.

Beat the egg whites in a separate bowl until they form soft peaks. Then beat into the strawberry puree. (Egg whites discourage large ice crystals from forming.)

Cover and freeze about four to five hours until the puree has almost set.

Beat vigorously with a wire whip for several minutes to break up ice crystals and to lighten the texture. Add the cream and beat just enough so that the mixture holds its shape in a spoon. Cover and freeze.



Delicious enough for company yet simple enough for a busy morning, Cheesy Brunch Casserole features tender noodles and lean Canadian-style bacon.

Cheesy casserole easy, good-for-you

Celebrate spring's arrival with a sunny, healthful brunch!

Typically a weekend or holiday event, a brunch borrows the best from both breakfast and lunch, so the menu should offer well-balanced variety. Also, plan foods that can be made in advance or require minimal preparations. After all, a brunch is meant to be relaxing and leisurely.

For an easy and nutritious main attraction, serve Cheesy Brunch Casserole. Low in calories, cholesterol and sodium, it's quick enough for a spur-of-the-moment occasion and special enough for company. The savory egg base, made with egg substitute, skim milk, lean Canadian-style bacon and tender, fluffy cholesterol-free noodles, is "spiced-up" just right with flavorful green onions, marjoram and thyme.

And the finishing touch is a light sprinkling of reduced-fat cheddar cheese.

To complete your brunch menu, select a few other convenient offerings such as:

- A variety of fresh seasonal fruit and/or fruit juices.
- A marinated vegetable salad made with a low-fat vinaigrette dressing.
- Low-fat, high-fiber whole wheat rolls or bran muffins from the bakery served with assorted fruit spreads.
- Toasted bagels accompanied by fruit chutney and light cream cheese.
- Sparkling water, skim milk, and flavored coffees or teas.

For additional healthy eating tips and recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: No Yolks, Dept. 230, 520 E. Church Street, Libertyville, Ill. 60048.

CHEESY BRUNCH CASSEROLE
½ package (4 ounces) No Yolks cho-

cooking calendar

• HOLISTIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

O&E feature and garden writer Marti Figley discusses cooking with herbs at a Holistic Health Association lecture 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 at Melby Community Education Center, 13900 Masonic, (13½ Mile) east of Schoenherr in Warren. Figley will prepare samples of foods prepared with a variety of herbs for tasting; recipes will be available. Admission \$4 non-members, \$3 students/seniors. The public is invited. Call 573-0019 for information.

• PARTIGIANT

Sample sweet treats from the Gourmet Bakery noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 18 at Partigiant, supplier of discounted party supplies, 1950 South Rochester Road at Hamlin in Rochester.

• KITCHEN GLAMOR

Marcia Sikarjie demonstrates recipes that will enhance your spring meals. You will learn how to clean and core a fresh pineapple, step-by-step techniques for sweet and sour chicken with pineapple and other culinary delights, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 in Novi, 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 in Redford, 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30 in West Bloomfield, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, May 1 in Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Call 537-1300 for information.

Elegant brunch perfect for Easter

See related story on Taste front.

EASTER BRUNCH MENU

Strawberry-Peach Cooler
Fresh fruit plate (strawberries, cantaloupe, grapes, pineapple)

Breakfast quiche
Praline brunch toast
Assorted coffee cakes and muffins (bakery)
Coffee and tea

• *Strawberry-Peach Cooler*
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 cup chopped peaches
2 tablespoons sugar
1 bottle white wine, chilled
1 quart sparkling water, chilled
mint sprigs

Combine strawberries and peaches in small bowl. Sprinkle with sugar; stir gently. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Pour fruit into punch bowl. Gently pour in wine and water. Add mint sprigs and ice. Makes 2 quarts. For non-alcoholic cooler, use only 1 tablespoon sugar. Substitute 1 quart apple juice for wine. (Recipe from *Brunch & Breakfast Cookbook, Favorite All Time Recipes Magazine, March 1992, copyright by Publications International Ltd., Lincolnwood, Ill.*)

BREAKFAST QUICHE
1 pound bulk pork sausage

1 pkg. (8) refrigerated crescent rolls
1 cup frozen loose-pack hash brown potatoes, thawed
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
5 beaten eggs
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Cook sausage until brown; drain fat. Separate dough into 8 triangles; place in an ungreased 12-inch pizza pan, with points toward center. Press to form a crust; seal. Spoon sausage over crust. Sprinkle with potatoes. Top with cheddar cheese. Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper and pour over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan.

Bake in a 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Recipe from Bridget Moran)

PRALINE BRUNCH TOAST

8 eggs
1½ cups milk
½ cup plus 1 tablespoon brown sugar, divided
2 teaspoons vanilla
8 slices French or Italian bread, cut ¼-inch thick
¼ cup butter
¼ cup maple syrup
½ cup chopped pecans
Thoroughly blend eggs, milk, 1

tablespoon brown sugar and vanilla. Pour half of egg mixture into 9x13 inch baking dish. Place bread slices in mixture. Pour remaining egg mixture over bread. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Remove bread from baking dish and set aside. Place ¼ cup butter in 9x13 inch baking dish and put in

oven until butter melts. Stir in half cup brown sugar and syrup. Sprinkle with pecans. Carefully place reserved bread slices on nuts. Pour any remaining egg mixture over bread. Bake uncovered until puffed and lightly brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Invert slices to serve. Makes 8 servings. (Recipe from Holly Giannola).

Brunch on a budget can be very special

Continued from Page 1

includes: Strawberry peach cooler, fresh fruit plate, breakfast quiche, praline brunch toast, assorted coffee cake or muffins (purchased from a bakery and warmed before serving), coffee and tea.

All of these dishes are economical and easily assembled in advance. The recipes, geared to eight servings, can be doubled for larger groups.

People who are worried about cholesterol from egg yolks need not pass up these foods. Egg substitute, such as Egg Beaters, can be used for all or some of the eggs in these recipes.

Reduce fat further by using low-fat cheese and low-fat or skim milk.

Well-prepared, tasty food takes on excitement when presented with elegance.

"I like to serve orange juice in a wine glass, with a wedge of fresh orange," Moran said.

Nancy Bowly, a wage specialist from Livonia, likes to serve a fruit-based punch from a pretty glass bowl.

Use your best china and cloth napkins, and finish the mood with a vase of fresh flowers.

Relax, and enjoy your brunch on a budget.

Make lots of meals from one ham

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

BOURBON GLAZED HAM

One smoked ham, precooked
2 cup bourbon whiskey (optional)
2 cups dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
¼ cup whole cloves

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place the ham fat side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.

Bake in the center of an oven for 2 hours. If needed, cut away the rind and score the fat by cutting deeply through the fat until you reach the meat.

Return the ham to the rack and raise the oven heat to 450 degrees. With a pastry brush, paint the ham all over with ¼ cup of the bourbon. Then combine the remainder of the bourbon with the sugar and mustard. Pat the mixture firmly over the scored fat.

Stud the fat with the cloves and baste lightly with the pan drippings for 20 minutes or until the sugar has melted and formed a brilliant glaze.

And what would a story on ham be without making a great Red Eye Gravy (great with ham and biscuits

for breakfast):

RED EYE GRAVY
¼ cup drippings from a baked ham
1 tablespoon strong coffee

In a cast iron skillet, add the ham drippings and cook on medium high heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon of strong black coffee for color, continue stirring and then add just enough water to thin slightly. Continue cooking 'til thick, then pour over ham and biscuits.

SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH HAM

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
4 cups sliced, pared potatoes
1 cup ham chunks or slices
½ cup cheddar cheese, grated

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan; saute onion 'til soft. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Whisk in milk and cook slowly over low heat until thickened, about 5 minutes. Layer half the potatoes, half the ham, half

the cheese and half the sauce. Repeat. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours, covered. Serves 4-5.

BEAN SOUP WITH HAM

1½ pounds Navy beans
2½ quarts boiling water
1 meaty ham bone
1 large onion, chopped
3 large carrots, sliced
salt and pepper to taste
Wash beans, discarding any im-

perfect ones. Cover with cold water and soak overnight. Drain and rinse. Place beans in a large kettle. Cover with boiling water and add ham bone.

Add onion and simmer for 1 hour. Add carrots and simmer for 30 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and a bay leaf, if desired while cooking.

Remove ham bone. If desired, soup can be chilled for easy removal of fat. Makes 8-10 servings.

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Dearborn Sausage
SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE
Great on the Grill or in Kraut \$2.49 lb.

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MEXICAN VEGETABLE DIP
\$2.19 lb.
Great on Crackers

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SQUARE CHEESE
American • Pimento Salami • Onion or Hot Pepper Your Choice \$1.99 lb.

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SPIRAL HAMS
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Prices Good April 6 thru April 12
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Sale Items. Thanks.



Children make matzah to learn about Passover

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

Making matzah, unleavened bread, is an 18-minute marathon that involves mixing water and flour, kneading, punching and rolling the dough, pricking it with a fork, and baking it at a very high temperature. Speed is essential to prevent the dough from rising.

It's serious child's play, that introduces children to the Jewish Passover season, which commemorates the exodus of the Jewish people from Egyptian slavery to freedom.

IN THEIR haste to leave Egypt, the Israelites did not have enough time to let their dough for bread-baking rise. To this day, unleavened bread is eaten during the eight days of Passover. This year it will be observed from sundown on Friday, April 17, through sundown, Saturday April 25.

The Hebrew word for matzah is "Shmurah" which means watched. "The flour used to make 'Shmura' matzah is watched from the moment the wheat is cut in the field to when it comes out of the oven," said David Parker, who manned the oven at the Matzah Factory at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield on April 8.

"The rolling pins are sanded after the dough is rolled to protect the flour from any contact with water. Water would cause the dough to rise and disqualify its use on Passover."



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Nancy Vardy and Coby Vardy, 2, of Southfield roll dough to make matzah at the Jewish Community Center-Chabad Matzah Factory. Shneur Keselman helps Aaron Rapp, 2½, of Bloomfield Hills put his finished matzah on a wooden roller that will be carried to the oven outside.

"Shmura" matzah is a darker, coarser matzah than the kind packaged year-round.

For the last eight years, the West Bloomfield Jewish Community Center has set up a Matzah Factory the week before Passover, to introduce children and their families to this tradition.

"The kids really get a kick out of it," said Amy Rosenberg, who runs the children's Discovery Room at the Center, and the Matzah Factory.

Co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit and Bais Chabad groups of West Bloomfield and Farmington

Hills, the factory was in operation April 5-12.

Vistors received a baker's hat, a piece of matzah, and pamphlet describing the celebration of Passover.

Bais Chabad students Yehuda Mann, 16, and Yacov Simmonds were among the volunteers helping the children ranging in age from toddler to kindergarten, make matzah.

"It's a way to spread Jewishness all around," said Mann. "It's wonderful to be a part of it," added Simmonds.

WITH HELP from the students, the children measured flour, added water, punched the dough, pricked it and rolled it. Students carried the matzahs outside on wooden dowel rods to an oven for baking. Children sanded the wooden rolling pins when they were through rolling.

When the matzahs were done, the children got to taste the finished product.

Here's a recipe from "My Mother's Kitchen" by Mimi Sheraton, (HarperCollins, 1979)

MATZAH

2 cups unbleached flour, more if needed
½ to ¾ cup cold water, as needed

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Place the flour on a board or in a wide mixing bowl and make a mound with a well in the center. Pour in ½ cup water and begin to stir in the flour gradually, using your fingertips or a fork. Add more water

as needed until all the flour is mixed in and you have a soft pliable dough that is just barely sticky.

Divide the dough in quarters. On a floured board, knead each portion of dough 8 or 10 times, working in a little flour if it is too sticky to be rolled. Clean the board of all dough scraps, r flour, and with a floured rolling pin roll the dough into a circle about 7 inches in diameter and a little less than ¼-inch thick. Pierce the surface all over with the tines of a fork, being sure you pierce through the bottom of the dough. This will keep the matzah from buckling while it bakes.

If you have enough room in your oven or on your baking sheets, you

can bake all the matzahs at once. In that case, roll out all the dough and do so. Otherwise, bake them one or two at a time, but do not roll out the remaining dough until you are ready to bake it.

Lift the pierced dough over a rolling pin and turn onto ungreased baking sheet or tiles. Bake for about 10 minutes. When the matzah curls, looks very dry, and shows some golden-brown patches and edges, turn and bake the second side for 5 to 8 minutes, or until it, too, is golden brown. Some very dark edges are desirable, for they add special flavor. Remove from the oven and cool on rack.

Yield 4 seven-inch matzahs.

'Self Checkout' saves time at grocery store

At last, spring has sprung, just in time for the holidays. Asparagus is plentiful, and only 99 cents a pound in many area markets. Try the baby new potatoes. Jim Welch, owner of Fresh Approach market in Farmington said they're especially sweet this time of year.

Being the skeptical journalist that I am, I decided to find out for myself. He's right. I boiled my potatoes, peeled the skins, tossed in some chopped onions, a little parsley and butter. They were delicious.

HAS ANYONE tried the new "Self Checkout" system at the Farmer Jack Supermarket at 15 Mile and Orchard Lake roads? The first of its kind in Michigan, the system allows shoppers to "ring-up" their own purchases at one of six "Self Checkout" lanes and pay for their orders at one of two pay stations.

Designed as a shopper convenience that saves time, the "Self Checkout" lanes will always be open. The store also offers 12 conventional checkout lanes. A new automatic can and bottle return machine was also introduced. You feed the machine your empty beverage cans, glass and plastic bottles, take deposit receipt and use it as payment for groceries or redeem for cash at the checkout counter.

If you've tried the "Self Checkout" call me at 953-2105. Is it as easy as using your money card at the bank? "Self Checkout" and the automatic can and bottle machine aren't the only new things at the West Bloomfield Farmer Jack. The store was expanded from 35,000 to approximate-



tidbits

Keely Wygonik

ly 60,000 square feet. It also includes a new self weighing device with instant pushbutton price label in the produce department; separate kosher meat, deli and food departments, gourmet meat counter, flower shop, pharmacy, post office and bakery. Fifty new jobs were created by the expansion. The store is at 6565 Orchard Lake Road.

If you're a fan of the CBS television show "Evening Shade," you'll get a kick out of its new cookbook. The book is comprised of recipes from the community of Evening Shade, Arkansas, Burt Reynolds, and the cast of "Evening Shade."

Cookbook proceeds will fund a \$350,000 auditorium-gymnasium complex on the school campus in Evening Shade to replace a gym built in 1939. The old rock structure gym is thought to be one of only six such facilities still in use by the public schools in Arkansas.

Who knows, the book might even

become a collector's item. There's a Chicken and Rice Deluxe recipe by Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is married to Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, governor of Arkansas.

The cookbook may be purchased for \$7 which includes shipping and handling, from the Evening Shade School Foundation, P.O. Box 36, Evening Shade, Arkansas 72532.

Here's Hillary Clinton's recipe from the book:

- CHICKEN AND RICE DELUXE**
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 cups cooked chicken cut into bite-sized pieces
1 (6 oz.) package wild rice or long grain and wild rice, cooked
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 (6 oz.) can French style green beans, drained

- 1 (10½ oz.) can cream of celery soup
½ cup sliced water chestnuts
¼ teaspoon salt
k Pepper to taste
juice of 1 lemon
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Sautee green pepper and onion in 2 tablespoons butter. Combine all other ingredients and place in a greased 2-quart casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees F., uncovered, for 25 to 30 minutes. Top with grated cheese and cook 5 more minutes or until cheese is melted.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Canned hams are fully cooked when you buy them. They only need to be heated through in a conventional or microwave oven to 140 degree F. Follow instructions on the package. If ham isn't labeled, "fully cooked," roast it to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F.

● Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better ●

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40¢ each

This Week Specials
Good Thru Saturday 4/18/92

Please tell me how I can make a difference.

• I would like to help a child on an ongoing basis. Please send my assignment package and information about sponsoring a _____ boy _____ girl. My first monthly gift of \$21 is enclosed.

• I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I'll send my first \$21 monthly gift within 10 days. Or I'll return the material so someone else can help.

• I can't sponsor a child now, but I'm enclosing \$_____ to help poor children. Please use my donation wherever the need is the greatest.

• I would like to receive information about helping children by making a special or deferred gift. Please send me information about living trusts and including Christian Children's Fund in my will.

NAME _____
STREET _____
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Bob's Farm Market

Mon.-Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-6
Prices Effective
April 13-18, 1992

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EASTER
SUNDAY

421-0710
31210 West Warren • Westland
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We accept personal checks, Manufacturers coupons, & food stamps

Your Local Fresh MEAT, DELI,
SEAFOOD, FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

Kowalski • Grandma K's
**HONEY GLAZED SPIRAL SLICED
FULLY COOKED EASTER HAMS**
Whole or Half **\$2.59** lb.
Last Day to Order
Thursday, April 16th

<p>Hygrade Classic BONELESS DINNER HAM Avg. 4-7 lbs. \$1.99 lb. Sliced Free!</p>	<p>Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Our Extra Lean Hamburger Made From GROUND ROUND 5 lb. Pkg. or more Limit 10 lbs. \$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>Dairy Fresh BUTTER 1 lb. Quarters Limit 2 99¢</p>
<p>DEARBORN SAUSAGE CO. S.S.D. HAMS (Skinless, Shankless, Defatted) WHOLE \$1.88 lb. HALF \$2.19 lb. While Supplies Last!</p>	<p>Bob's Ientel Deli Special Kowalski • Handmade FRESH PIEROGI'S Potato or Kraut \$2.99 lb. (Cheese \$3.49 lb.) Assorted Flavors 7-UP • 12-Pack Cans \$2.99 + dep. • No Limit</p>	<p>Genuine Idaho BAKING POTATOES 5 LB BAG Limit 2 Bags 69¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.99 lb.</p>
<p>Bob's Ientel Seafood Special ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$6.99 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS \$4.19 lb.</p>	<p>Baked Fresh In Store MINI KAISER ROLLS 10¢ each</p>

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed
Beef
KRAKUS HAM
\$2.99 lb.
Limit 3 lbs.

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ALL SALES ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Faith Lutheran Church
Livonia
"INTO JOY FROM SADNESS"
Maundy Thursday - April 16
7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - April 17
12:15 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy
8:00 p.m. - Tenebrae
Holy Saturday - April 18
8:30 p.m. - The Vigil of Easter
Easter Sunday - April 19
8:00 and 11:00 a.m. - Festival Eucharist
30000 Five Mile Rd.
421-7249

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Road (at Joy)
*Invites you to share in our
-Holy Week and Easter
worship.*
Maundy Thursday: 1 & 7 p.m.
Good Friday: 1 & 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
& 10:45 a.m.
Easter Breakfast: 9:30 a.m.
427-2290 for information

**The Congregational Church
of Birmingham U.C.C.**
1000 Cranbrook at Woodward
Bloomfield Hills • 646-4511
Easter Services 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available. Barrier-Free
Rev. Don Poisson Cindy Droegge
Interim Minister Dir. Christian Education

Grace Chapel
Wm. Tyndale College
35700 W. 12 Mile
Farmington Hills
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
"Sacrifice, the Language
of Love" Room 5-6-8
Easter Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"God's Answer to Our
Worst Case Scenario"
Mark 16:1-4

GOOD FRIDAY FAMILY SERVICE
Friday, April 17, 7:00 p.m.
• Special Music
• Devotional
• Family Communion
RESURRECTION CELEBRATION
Easter Sunday Morning, April 19, 10:00 a.m.
• Special Presentation by the Concert Choir
• Easter Message by Pastor Barnes
**Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene**
45801 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI **453-1525**

Harvest
23238 DRAKE RD.
Eas
April 17, 1992
April 19, 1992
Children's C
Pastor M

**CHRIST THE KING
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
9300 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI
**Easter Resurrection
Services.**
Sunday, April 19
8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at
9:30 a.m.

Worship With Us This Easter!
MAUNDY THURSDAY (4/16)..... 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY (4/17)..... 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY (4/19)..... 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
11:00 a.m. Festival Service
8:30-10:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth Rd., MI 48170 • 453-5252

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
1800 West Maple 644-4010
EASTER
Services at 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Hallelujah Chorus at 9:30 & 11 A.M.
with Choir and Orchestra
All Are Welcome To Participate
Come Celebrate the Risen Christ With Us

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
25325 HALSTED RD.
FARMINGTON HILLS
APRIL 17 1:00 P.M.
APRIL 19 7:30 P.M.
APRIL 19 10:30 A.M.
APRIL 19 2:00 P.M.
APRIL 19 7:00 P.M.
APRIL 20 7:30 P.M.
APRIL 21 7:30 P.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
201 Elm Street, Northville
(behind Hardee's)
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
(313) 349-3140
Maundy Thursday Worship 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday Worship 1:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Easter Sunrise Worship 6:00 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 7-10:00 A.M.
Easter Festival Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Thomas M. Lubeck, Pastor Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne, Associate Pastor

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 478-6520
35300 West 8 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI
Holy Week Schedule
Apr. 16, Maundy Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 17, Good Friday Tenebrae Service 8:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY SCHEDULE
SUNRISE SERVICE with Holy Communion 7:00 a.m.
Breakfast following Sunrise Service
Festive Easter Worship Service w/Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 FARMINGTON RD. • LIVONIA
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Maundy Thursday at 7:00 p.m. • Good Friday at 1:00 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m.
Easter Late Service at 11:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast at 8:15 a.m.
For Additional Information Call **261-1360**

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Leverne, S. Redford • 937-2424
Maundy Thursday - April 16th - Worship at 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - April 17th - Worship at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Worship at 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
(No Sunday School or Bible Classes on Easter Sunday).
Monday Eve. Services Will Resume on Mon., May 4th.
Services Begin at 7:00.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
15542 Mercedes Ave., Redford • Phone: 538-2660
(1 block S. of Schoolcraft, 1 block E. of Inkster)
Rev. R.L. Buland and Rev. K.A. Ranta, Pastors
Maundy Thursday: Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Service at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil at 8:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Breakfast 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Finnish Language Service 8:30 a.m.
Easter Service 11:00 a.m.

Christ Our Savior Lu
Missouri Syn
14175 Farmington R
Just N. of Jeffries R
522-6830
Rev. Luther A. Wern
MAUNDY THURSDAY - Holy Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. Tenebrae
EASTER FESTIVAL COMMUNION SERVICES -
Special music by our choirs at all services • N

St. John Lutheran Church
25225 GILL ROAD • FARMINGTON HILLS
3 Blks. S. of Grand River (474-0584)
PALM SUNDAY (Nursery)
8:30 & 11 a.m. Festival of Palms
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Community Worship
GOOD FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Service of Shadows
EASTER SUNDAY FESTIVAL WORSHIP (Nursery)
6:30 Sunrise Service, 8:30 & 11:00 Communion

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28000 New Market Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334 • 313-553-3380
Rev. T. Richard Marcis, Sr., Pastor
Holy Week & Easter Schedule
Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Tre Ore - 12 Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Seven 20 Minute Segments
Tenebrae - A Service of Darkness - 7:30 p.m.
Meditations Covering the 7 Words From the Cross
Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service - 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.
Regular Service - 10:00 a.m.

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN
GARY D. JOHNSON, PA
Corner of Farmington and Thirtee
Farmington Hills
Phone: 626-7906
April 16 - 7:30 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Service, Holy
April 17 - 12:15 p.m.
Good Friday
Community Service with Faith
Orchard Methodist, and Covenant B
April 19 - 8:30 a.m. and 11:00
Festival Services with Choir, Orga
Holy Communion

Our Shepherd Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
2225 E. 14 Mile Rd. • Birmingham
(5 blks. E. of Woodward) 646-6100
Rev. Ray E. Scherbarth
Rev. Ronald L. Young
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 a.m.
FESTIVAL SERVICES
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast served from 8:00-10:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25630 Grand River
Redford, MI 48240
532-2266
The Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor and The Rev. Timothy P. Halboth, Associate Pastor
Maundy Thursday
MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 16
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion at both services
with the individual cups.
The Rev. John Streit will preach at
both worship services.
GOOD FRIDAY
GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 17
1:00 p.m. and Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion with individual cups at
the 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae service. Pastor
Timothy Halboth will preach on "THIRST"
based upon John 19:28.
EASTER
EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 19 - 7:30-9:15-11:00
Pastor Victor Halboth will preach on the topic
"THANK GOD FOR EASTER"
1 Corinthians 15:4 and 20
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
SPECIAL MUSIC by our choirs, organist and instrumentalists at all of our HOLY
WEEK and EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES.

**Emmanuel Lutheran
Church of Southfield**
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday 12 Noon & 7:30 p.m.
Easter 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 p.m.
23425 Lahser
1 Blk. N. of Nine Mile
357-1848

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
17029 W. 13 Mile Rd.
Southfield • 642-7047
Between Greenfield and Southfield Rds.
**Maundy Thursday
Worship 7:30 p.m.**
**Good Friday
Worship 12:15 & 7:30 p.m.**
**Easter
Worship 7:30 &
10:15 a.m.**

FESTIVAL SERVICES
GOOD FRIDAY
APRIL 17, 1992
1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
(Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m.)
RESURRECTION SUNDAY - APRIL 19, 1992
8:00, 9:30, and 11:15 a.m.
"Unveiling the Cross"
EASTER BREAKFAST - 9-11 A.M.
EASTER EGG HUNT - 10:30 A.M.
Birth to Eighth Grade

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Telegraph and Lone Pine Roads
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
646-5886

St. Michael Lutheran Church
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Saturday Evening Worship - 5:30PM
Palm Sunday Worship - 8:00AM 9:30AM 11:00AM
Maundy Thursday Worship - 7:30PM
Good Friday Men's Breakfast - 7:45AM
Speaker: Rock Campbell, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Tickets: \$4/adults and \$2.50/children
Good Friday Worship - 7:30PM
Saturday Evening Worship - 5:30PM
Easter Sunday Celebration - 7:00AM 9:00AM 11:00AM
7000 Sheldon Road,
Canton
(Sheldon & Warren Roads) **HAPPY EASTER** Telephone:
459-3333

Temple Worship Center CHURCH OF GOD
 1000 South of Grand River Ave., FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335
 INVITES YOU TO JOIN US IN OUR
Easter Celebration Services
 GOOD FRIDAY - 12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
"The Lamb, Once For All"
 EASTER SUNDAY - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"From the Cross to Glory"
 6:30 p.m. Family Celebration Featuring
 Mark Fox
 Church & Nursery Provided
 Shell Maloney • 478-1511

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Good Friday Service 1 p.m. Easter Service 10:30 a.m.
 Nursery provided at both services
 3600 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills
 (313) 647-3851

CALGARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 45065 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187
 (513) 455-0022
 Palm Sunday April 12, 6:00 p.m.
 Good Friday April 17, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunday April 19, 11:00 a.m.
 Easter Sunday April 19, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 The "JESUS" Film

"He is risen, as He said"
Come and Worship!
NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
 25845 Middlebelt Road
 Farmington Hills
 1 1/2 blocks South of 10 Mile
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Infant Care & Children's Church Provided
 Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor
 474-3595

CROWN OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 2975 Dutton Rd. • Rochester Hills 48306
 Phone: 513-652-7720
 Pastor Terry J. Rebert
 Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m.
 Communion Service
 Good Friday 12 Noon and 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Communion Services
 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School Easter Egg Hunt
 9:15 a.m.

HOLY WEEK AT FIRST BAPTIST
 300 Willits St. in Downtown Birmingham
 Rev. James V. Davison 644-0550 Rev. Deborah L. Hughes
 PALM SUNDAY WORSHIP and BAPTISM 11:00 A.M.
 Children's Procession of Palms Message: "CELEBRATION"
 MAUNDY THURSDAY 6:30 P.M.
 Agape Supper and Communion Service
 GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNITY SERVICE 12-3 P.M.
 at First Presbyterian
 EASTER SUNDAY
 Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 A.M. Easter Breakfast and Drama 9:15 A.M.
 Easter Worship 11:00 A.M.

EASTER CELEBRATION ALPHA BAPTIST CHURCH
 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia 421-6300
 (4 Blocks West of Inkster)
 7:00 P.M. - GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
 7:30 A.M. - EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
 8:30 A.M. - SUNRISE BREAKFAST
 No Charge; Reservations Appreciated
 9:30 A.M. - CHILDREN'S EASTER TREASURES HUNT
 Clues found in Easter eggs will lead the children in search of the Easter message!
 11:00 A.M. - EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
 Handbells, soloists and special choral music combine for a grand celebration!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 59200 West Twelve Mile Rd.
 Farmington Hills • 553-7170
 Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunday 8:00 a.m.
 9:15 a.m. Easter Breakfast
 Easter Communion 10:45 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PLYMOUTH
 Main and Church Streets
 Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister.
 Leland I. Seese, Jr., Associate Minister
 HOLY THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M. Communion
 GOOD FRIDAY - 12:30 P.M. Community Service
 The Rev. Mr. Magee preaching on "Were You There?"
 EASTER DAY - 7:30 A.M. Communion Service
 Meditation by The Rev. Mr. Seese
 "Are You Prepared To Live?"
 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Festival Services. The Rev. Mr. Magee
 preaching on "Easter...And The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs"

Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian
 5171 Commerce Rd. Orchard Lake, Michigan
 (313) 682-0730
 Maundy Thursday, April 16 - 7:30 p.m. - Service of Holy Communion
 Good Friday, April 17 - 1:00 p.m. - Good Friday Services
 Easter Sunday, April 19 - 7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service
 9:00, 10:05 and 11:15 a.m. - Worship
 Dr. Philip M. Hazelton, Pastor
 The Rev. Gretchen Denton, Interim Associate Pastor
 David, Braak, Youth Pastor

SOUTHFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
 21575 W. 10 Mi. • 356-1430
 MAUNDY THURSDAY
 8:00 p.m. Communion &
 Service of Tenebrae
 GOOD FRIDAY
 12:10 Worship; Lunch following
 EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
 9:30 & 11:00 Worship
 C. McCloskey & J. Ritchie, Pastors

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 26701 Joy Road
 Dearborn, Heights, Michigan
 VISITORS & GUESTS INVITED!
 Maundy Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
 Communion & Tenebrae Service
 Easter Sunday
 Informal Worship 8:00 a.m.
 Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
 Communion & Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN
 16700 Newburgh Road
 464-8844
 EASTER MORNING SCHEDULE:
 Sunrise Service - 7:30
 Easter Egg Hunt - 8:30
 Breakfast - 8:45
 Sunday School - 9:30
 Family Worship - 11:00
 Nursery Provided
 Wheelchair Accessible

University Presbyterian Church
 1385 S. Adams Rd., Rochester Hills
 Rev. Charles J. Curly,
 Pastor
 Maundy Thursday Service
 April 16, 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday Service
 April 17, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunday Services
 April 19, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

NORTHBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 22055 W. Fourteen Mile Road at Lahser
 642-0200
EASTER CALENDAR
 Thursday, April 16 Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, April 17 Tenebrae with Communion Service
 Community Good Friday Services
 First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham
 12 Noon-3 p.m.
 Saturday, April 18 7 p.m.-7 a.m. Easter Vigil
 Sunday, April 19 7 a.m. Sunrise Easter Communion Service
 8 a.m. Sunrise Easter Breakfast
 (reservations)
 9:30 a.m. Easter Service and
 Church School
 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship
 11:00 a.m. Easter Service and
 Church School
 Easter Sermon "The Empty Egg"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
 Farmington Rd., corner of 11 Mile
 April 16, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 "A Service of Tenebrae" (The Shadows)
 Celebration of Sacrament of Holy Communion
 Special Music • Child Care Provided
 April 17, Good Friday Combined Area Churches of
 United Methodist Church, 53112 Grand River
 April 19, Easter, 6:45 a.m. Sunrise Service on Church Grounds
 9 and 11 a.m. Service of Worship in Sanctuary
 10 a.m. Brunch
 Child Care Provided for Infants Through Elementary at All Hours

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 17000 Farmington Road • Livonia 48154 • 422-1150
 Monday & Tuesday "Jesus of Nazareth" at 7:30 p.m., a special
 April 13 & 14 Holy Week production of the Chancel Choir
 under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith.
 Thursday MAUNDY THURSDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE
 April 16 and HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 p.m. - "THE
 GARDEN OF PRAYER" - Dr. Bartlett Hess
 Friday COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE -
 April 17 12:00 Noon-3:00 p.m., "FACES AROUND
 THE CROSS"
 Sunday EASTER SUNDAY, 6:30 a.m. - Sunrise
 April 19 Celebration Service for Youth and Adults
 Sponsored by Upward Bound
 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., "WHY LOOK FOR
 THE LIVING AMONG THE DEAD" -
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 12:05 p.m. - "HE IS NOT HERE." -
 Rev. John B. Cimmmins
 7:30 p.m. - Concert. Taylor University
 Chorale
 Easter service broadcast
 11:00 a.m., WUFL-AM 1030
 Nursery provided at all services,
 except 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1841 Middlebelt - One Block South
 of Ford Rd.
 Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Service
 at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion
 Community Good Friday Service
 12:30-2:30
EASTER SERVICES
 at 9:15 and 11:00
 Dove release after both services
 Church School at 11:00 • Nursery at both services
 Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
 421-7620

Kirk In The Hills PRESBYTERIAN
 1540 West Long Lake Road • Bloomfield Hills
 626-2515
 MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION 8:00 P.M.
 GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 P.M.
 EASTER SUNDAY 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
 Ministers
 James F. Anderson • Raymond B. Knudsen, II
 Charles R. MacDonald • Brian R. Paulson

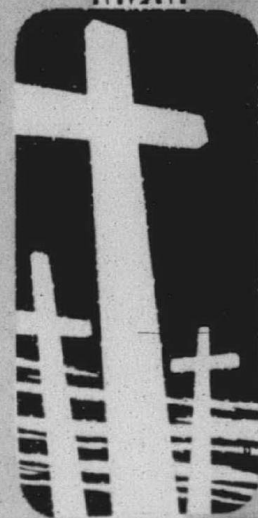
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM
 1669 West Maple - 644-2040
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 8:00 p.m. The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
 Meditation by Donald Nepstad
GOOD FRIDAY
 12:00-3:00 p.m. Community Service in Our Sanctuary
HOLY SATURDAY
 6:00 p.m. The First Vespers of Easter
 Renewal of Baptismal Vows
 The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
 Homily by Louise Westfall
EASTER
 6:30 a.m. Youth-led Sunrise Service
 9:00 a.m. Louise Westfall preaching
 11:00 a.m. Donald Nepstad preaching
 Chancel Choir and Brass
 (Special Church School Mini-Worship from 10-10:30 a.m. for
 kindergarten-through 5th grade)
 (Child care provided at all services)
 Ministers: Donald Nepstad and Louise Westfall

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 Candlelight Communion • 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
 Tenebrae Service • 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
 Continental Breakfast • 9-9:45 a.m.
 Rev. Rick Peters Rev. Jennifer Saad

Lutheran Church
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 Road • Livonia
 7:30 P.M.
 Service
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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 a.m. EASTER
 n, and Brass

Christ is Risen!



Quayle tells area women to speak up, get involved



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Marilyn Tucker Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, spoke to more than 160 people — mainly women — Friday at a breakfast hosted by Jeanne Hildebrandt, general manager of the Livonia Mall.

By Susan Roelik
staff writer

"She's no Hillary, she knows when to keep quiet," said Elayne Nichols just moments before Marilyn Tucker Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, was welcomed into the Community Room at Livonia Mall. The room was filled mostly with supporters of the Bush-Quayle Administration.

Hillary is Hillary Clinton, the outspoken wife of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

Nichols, a member of the Livonia Republican Women's Club, was among the more than 160 people — mainly women — who attended a Friday breakfast hosted by Jeanne Hildebrandt, general manager of the Livonia Mall.

And Marilyn Quayle was anything but quiet on Friday.

In a 15-minute speech, she detailed her work with the Red Cross and international preparedness relief activities, the Bush Administration's commitment to regulatory reform and the need for tort reform. She discussed the importance of early detection and prompt treatment of breast cancer and urged women to speak up and be active in the political arena.

WOMEN from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton Township, West Bloomfield, Detroit and others from Lansing, Jackson and Monroe gave Quayle an enthusiastic greeting.

Heads nodded in agreement and some clapped as she talked about the need to have a check on regulation that was hampering business and economic productivity, how the Congress was thwarting the President's efforts in that area and the need to reduce the cost and length of litigation.

Among a long list of civil justice reforms, Quayle, who holds a law degree from the University of Indiana

School of Law, endorsed the concept of "loser pays" to discourage an end to frivolous lawsuits. Other reforms discussed include a cap on punitive damages and doing away with contingency fees.

"These are logical reforms that need to be addressed," said Quayle, adding that "the only group fighting reform are the trial lawyers who

have a vested interest in the outcome."

QUAYLE ALSO urged women to perform monthly breast examinations and push for mammogram screening as part of health insurance packages. She emphasized the need for early detection and treatment of breast cancer.

Quayle's mother died in 1974 of breast cancer. While in Michigan Friday, Quayle was the keynote speaker at a breast cancer conference at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Reaction to Quayle's speech was positive and generally enthusiastic. "She was great and gave us a lot

Please turn to Page 7

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48"	22.50	23.50	27.20	31.40	35.20	40.40	41.20	42.80	44.80	46.80	48.80	50.80	52.80	54.80	56.80	58.80	60.80	62.80	64.80
60"	24.20	25.50	29.10	33.50	38.00	43.40	44.50	46.50	48.50	50.50	52.50	54.50	56.50	58.50	60.50	62.50	64.50	66.50	68.50
72"	25.50	26.90	31.40	36.20	41.00	46.80	47.80	49.80	51.80	53.80	55.80	57.80	59.80	61.80	63.80	65.80	67.80	69.80	71.80
84"	27.80	29.30	33.80	38.80	44.00	49.80	50.80	52.80	54.80	56.80	58.80	60.80	62.80	64.80	66.80	68.80	70.80	72.80	74.80
96"	29.90	31.20	35.80	41.00	46.50	52.50	53.50	55.50	57.50	59.50	61.50	63.50	65.50	67.50	69.50	71.50	73.50	75.50	77.50
108"	31.90	33.20	37.80	43.00	48.50	54.50	55.50	57.50	59.50	61.50	63.50	65.50	67.50	69.50	71.50	73.50	75.50	77.50	79.50
120"	34.40	35.80	40.40	46.00	51.80	58.00	59.00	61.00	63.00	65.00	67.00	69.00	71.00	73.00	75.00	77.00	79.00	81.00	83.00

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3" Rod Pocket	\$19 ⁹⁹ EA

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Christ is Risen!

Farmington First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River (East of Farmington Rd.)

Maudy Thursday - Communion 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Ecumenical Service - Noon - 1 p.m.
Easter Sunday - 8:30 & 10 a.m.

Identical Family Services
Nursery & Child Care provided
Rev. Edward L. Duncan, Pastor
(424-6573)

FARMINGTON AREA ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
Noon - 1 P.M.
at
Farmington First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River
(East of Farmington Rd.)
Area pastors and choirs participating
Child Care

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
32473 Normandy Road
Franklin, Michigan
Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads
United Methodist in Affiliation
Ecumenical in Spirit!

EASTER SERVICES
9:00 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Available
11:00 A.M. Worship Service, Sunday School
"Echoes from Gethsemane"
Ministers: Dr. Richard C. Cheatham
Rev. George F. Ward
Rev. Douglas J. Parker

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
26431 W. CHICAGO, REDFORD, MI
(313) - 937-2880

HOLY WEEK SERVICES - APRIL 16-19, 1992

Maudy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist & Office of Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Words from the Cross 1:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross 4:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday
Easter Vigil and Lighting New Fire 7:30 p.m.
Easter Day - Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon Road • Plymouth 453-0190

Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Stations of the Cross
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
7:30 P.M. Service of Reconciliation (Clergy Minister)

Maudy Thursday: 10:00 A.M. Stations of the Cross
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist & Tenebrae
9:30 P.M. Prayer Vigil Begins

Good Friday: 12:30/6:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross (Prayer Vigil Ends)
1:00 P.M. Good Friday Eucharist (at 2:15 P.M.)

EASTER SUNDAY: 6:00 A.M. Great & Solemn Vigil of Easter & First Eucharist of Easter
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Festival Holy Eucharist & Holy Baptism
Nursery Care Provided

First United Methodist Church
1589 West Maple Rd.
Birmingham

EASTER SERVICES

8 9:30 11

Children's Program at 9:30 a.m.

Pastors
Robert Paul Ward
Bruce M. Denton
Juanita J. Ferguson
Charles H. Beynon

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444

7 p.m. **Maudy Thursday** Communion Service - Rev. James Kummer preaching "The Greatest Evening of My Life" from Luke 22:14-28 on the theme of Loving Grace
1 p.m. **Good Friday** Service - Reader's Theater "The Passion Story"
6 a.m. **Easter** Sunrise Service led by the Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF)
7 a.m. **Easter** Sunrise Breakfast prepared and served by the MYF and sponsors
Reservations available by contacting Church Office at 778-3444, ME 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
8:45 & 11:15 a.m. **Easter Sunday** Morning Worship - Rev. James Kummer preaching "A Beach Breakfast" from John 21:1-17 on the theme of Life-giving Grace
10:05 **Sunday School** for all ages. Nursery provided for all services
7 p.m. **Chancel Choir Easter Concert** - The Gospel of Easter

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36590 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

PALM SUNDAY: John Ritter's "REQUIEM" Chancel Choir & Orchestra - Procession of Palms
Sunday School

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 P.M. Tenebrae Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY: 12:15-1:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY: 8:00 A.M. Sunrise Service - Dramatic Presentation
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Chancel, Youth, Cherub, Children's & Handbell Choirs
Sunday School
Nursery provided at all worship services

BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20000 WEST THIRTEEN MILE RD. • VILLAGE OF BEVERLY HILLS
646-9777 • PASTOR SCOTT T. WILKINSON

Maudy Thursday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae Candlelight Service
Easter Sunday Breakfast Served 8-9 a.m.
\$3.00 Adults - \$2.00 Children (Under 12 years)
for advance ticket sale (50% more at door).

Easter Sunday Worship Service
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Special Music - Children's Sermon (Child care provided)

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 Holy Eucharist
GOOD FRIDAY 12:15 P.M. Prayer Book Liturgy
7:30 P.M. Tenebrae

HOLY SATURDAY 8:00 P.M. The Great Vigil
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
A Barrier-free Facility for the Handicapped

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 W. 11 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills
476-8860

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Candlelight Communion Service
Special Music by the Sanctuary Choir
Meditation by Dr. William A. Ritter
Nursery Available

GOOD FRIDAY 12 Noon-1:00 P.M.
Meditations by Rev. David Penniman
Nursery Available

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Breakfast Buffet from 7:15-8:45 A.M. • Reservations Not Necessary
8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Easter Festival Services
Festival Music by the Nardin Park Choirs
"He's Back" - Dr. William Ritter

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30450 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI
(Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads)

Pastors: Paula F. Blomquist, David E. Huscline, Edward C. Coley
Director of Music: Jan Brachel

MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 16

24 Hour Prayer Vigil
6:00 p.m. Maudy Thursday thru 6:00 p.m. Good Friday
7:30 p.m. - Drama: "Jesus On His Knees"

Holy Communion
Child care available at 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 17

Continuation of Prayer Vigil until 6:00 p.m.
12:15 p.m. - Ecumenical Service at Antioch Lutheran Church
(Farmington Rd. and 13 Mile Rd.)
Combined Choirs
Speaker: Rev. David S. Noreen, Faith Covenant Church

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 19

7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service followed by a continental breakfast
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. - "Easter: Life on the Other Side of the Curtain"

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)

651-9361

HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES

Maudy Thursday:
7:30 p.m. "The Verdict"
and Holy Communion

Good Friday:
12:30 p.m. Pre-service music
1:00 p.m. Worship - "The Foolishness of Forgiveness" Rev. Diamond
7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae - Dr. Stout

EASTER:

6:30 a.m. - Service of Entrance
7:15 - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast Buffet - United Methodist Men
9:00 a.m. Worship - "Caught in Another's Arms" - Dr. Hickey
11:00 a.m. Worship - "Caught in Another's Arms" - Dr. Hickey
Nursery and Toddler care provided at all services.



Women from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton Township, West Bloomfield, Detroit and others from Lansing, Jackson and Monroe gave Quayle an enthusiastic greeting.

Suburban audience gives vp's wife warm welcome

Continued from Page 6

of good information," said Jo Ballert, a retired Livonia school teacher.

"A compelling, well-researched message - she's incredibly committed to what she does," said Cynthia Hudgins, an aide to GOP Congressman Carl Pursell.

Livonia attorney Mary Fisher said that while Mrs. Quayle presented many valid points on the need for

tort reform, "there are inequities" in the system that must be addressed.

Livonia Councilwoman Laura Toy called the talk "interesting" and said she liked what Quayle had to say about the need to curb regulation on business. Toy is co-owner of a floral business in Livonia.

FRIDAY'S AUDIENCE was a who's who of local women office-holders and potential candidates.

Among those attending the breakfast: Canton Township Trustee

Elaine Kirchgatter; Carol Davis, a candidate for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees; Northville State Rep. Georgina Goss; Livonia State Rep. Lyn Bankes; Farmington State Rep. Jan Dolan; Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter; former Livonia Treasurer Elaine Tuttle; Mary O'Connell of Plymouth Township; Marcia Buhl of Plymouth Township; Peg Sippola of Livonia; and Evelyn Crane of the Indian Village Republican Women's Organization.

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Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0440	Westland 35235 W. Warren 721-1810	

Christ is Risen!



ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5500 North Adams Rd. • Troy, MI
(313) 641-8080
The Rev. Jonathan C. Sams
Holy Week & Easter Services

Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m.
Good Friday, 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, Easter Vigil, 7 p.m.
Easter Day, 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church

555 S. Wayne Road • Westland

• MAUNDY THURSDAY •
7:00 P.M. Liturgy for Maundy Thursday, Commemorating the Institution of the Holy Eucharist.

• GOOD FRIDAY •
12:00 Noon Liturgy for Good Friday and Communion.
7:00 P.M. Liturgy for Good Friday and Communion.

• HOLY SATURDAY •
8:00 P.M. Easter Vigil with the Lighting of the Paschal Candle, Holy Baptism, and the first Eucharist of Easter.

• EASTER SUNDAY •
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Festival Eucharist

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

16560 Hubbard Rd., Livonia 48154
421-8451

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 PM Holy Eucharist, Washing of Feet & Stripping of Altar.
Good Friday - 12:00 Noon Liturgy of Good Friday
Sat. Easter Even - 7:30 PM Easter Vigil & Baptism
Easter Sunday
7:45 & 10:00 AM
Holy Eucharist

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

355 West Maple • Birmingham, MI 48009 • 644-0820

APRIL 17 GOOD FRIDAY NOON-3 P.M.

Scripture, Meditation, Music, Prayers
The Rev. Roger Tilden, The Rev. Julia Dempz
David Burton Brown, Organist

Members of the community are invited to come, rest, listen, pray and go as needed

ST. JOHN NEUMANN CATHOLIC PARISH

44800 Warren Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
455-5910

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday Liturgy of the Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Communal Reconciliation 7:30 p.m.	Holy Thursday Liturgy of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m. Veneration of the Blessed Sacrament until 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Liturgy of the Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Liturgy of the Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Individual Reconciliation 8:15 p.m.	Good Friday Stations of the Cross 12:30 p.m. Solemn Liturgy 1:30 p.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Liturgy of the Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Communal Reconciliation 7:30 p.m.	Holy Saturday Blessing of Food 1:00 & 2:00 p.m. Liturgy of the Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday Liturgy of the Eucharist 7:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	

Holy Week at
SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Ave., Farmington
(474-6880)

Palm Sunday Worship 10:45 A.M.
Maundy Thursday Holy Communion 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday Ecumenical Service, Noon,
at First United Methodist Church of Farmington
EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
Holy Communion 10:45 A.M.

Nursery provided Fully accessible

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia • 421-5406
Rev. Donald V. Lintelman, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae with Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY: 12 Noon - Community Ecumenical Service

EASTER SUNDAY

8:15 a.m. - Easter Breakfast
9:15 a.m. - Church School
10:15 a.m. - Easter Worship with Holy Communion

Nursery Provided

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Rev. RICHARD PERFETTO Pastor

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

TUESDAY OF HOLY WEEK - April 14th - 8:30 a.m. Mass at Faith Community Church
HOLY THURSDAY - April 16th - 7:30 p.m. Mass at Faith Community Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Ctr. Rd. - South side)
GOOD FRIDAY - April 17th - 12:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross - 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy at Faith Community Church
HOLY SATURDAY - April 18th - 3:00 p.m. Blessing of Easter food at the Parish Offices.
8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil at Faith Community Church. Blessing of Easter food after the vigil.
EASTER SUNDAY - April 19th - (HAPPY FEAST DAY) 10:00 a.m. Mass at Pioneer Middle School (Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Ctr. Rd. and McClumpha). Blessing of Easter food after Mass.

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Maundy Thursday: April 16, 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Eucharist in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper. Pre-Service music beginning at 11:45

Good Friday: April 17, 12 Noon-5:00 p.m. - Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the three hours.

Easter Day, April 19 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral Eucharist at both services.

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(Holy Week Schedule)

Holy Thursday, April 16 - No morning Mass
7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper, followed by adoration until Midnight

Good Friday, April 17 - No morning Mass
12:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross
1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy (Liturgy of the Work, Adoration of the Cross, Communion Service)

Holy Saturday, April 18 - No morning Mass
11:00 a.m. Blessing of Easter Food
1:00 p.m. Blessing of Easter Food
7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday, April 19 - (Regular Sunday schedule)
8:00 a.m. Solemn Mass of Easter
9:30 a.m. Solemn Mass of Easter
11:15 a.m. Solemn Mass of Easter
1:00 p.m. Solemn Mass of Easter

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The Rev. Julia Dempz, Assistant

Maundy Thursday
April 16, 1992
7:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, church**

Good Friday
April 17, 1992
12:00-3:00 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy

EASTER EVE
April 18, 1992
8:00 p.m. - Great Easter Vigil

EASTER DAY
April 19, 1992
7:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Festival Choral Eucharist**

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HOLY WEEK EUCHARISTS
7 a.m. Monday through Thursday
10 a.m. Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday

GOOD FRIDAY
7 a.m. Good Friday Liturgy and Communion from Reserved Sacrament
Noon - 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy and Communion from Reserved Sacrament
7:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross
The clergy will be available following the noon and 7:30 p.m. services for quiet counseling and private confession.

EASTER EVE
7 a.m. Liturgy of the Word
2 p.m. Children's Easter Service, Baptism, and Flowering of the Cross
8 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter, followed by the Paschal Feast

EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
Nursery care available at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

TRAVEL

O&E Monday, April 13, 1992

8B** (R-7A)

The Charles Bridge



photos courtesy of Czechoslovak Travel Bureau

The foundations of the Charles Bridge were laid in 1357; the bridge was completed, together with the Old Town tower side, at the end of the 14th century.

Czech up on Prague

City evokes image of pre-World War II days

By Brenda Fowler
New York Times Syndicate

For at least the past few decades Prague, Czechoslovakia, has inspired the sense that travelers were rediscovering an esthetic that Europe lost long ago.

The crooked lanes largely free of traffic, the pastel-colored houses with crumbling facades, the flowing street lamps that illuminate their little patch of street and no more, the scent of burning coal in the crisp night air — all evoked an image of what Central Europe must have been like in its pre-World War II days.

The knowledge that the city's charm had not been orchestrated by capitalist tourism officials or had succumbed to the mediocre tastes nurtured by 41 years of communism amplified the marvel.

But more than two years after the Czechs and Slovaks showed their Communist leaders the door and elected the dissident playwright Vaclav Havel to the presidency, tremendous changes are under way.

Not so obvious to short-term visitors is the economic misery of the country's 15 million people, who are struggling to manage fast-rising inflation with wages that have gone up little or not at all.

Immediately evident, however, is that Prague, and the whole country, is trying to spruce itself up, putting on fresh coats of paint and setting up touristic conveniences — such as newspaper stands with postcards and stamps — that make the city more welcoming.

New neon-lighted money-exchange shops stay open until midnight and the country's first McDonald's has just opened. In the eyes of many Czechoslovaks these are signs of progress in the race to join the West.

But to some Westerners it was the very shabbiness, the artful neglect, that made Prague so special.

Still, it will take a lot more than 'umsily placed billboards and J-dog stands to wreck the enticements of the city. One only has to look up and across the skyline of copper domes, Gothic towers and steeples flying tiny flags; or look down to the pink-and-gold cobbles that pave many streets like flowers in a garden.

EVENTS
The Prague Post, an English-language paper put out every Tuesday by a band of American expatriates, contains a complete listing on entertainments. The city has a remarkable

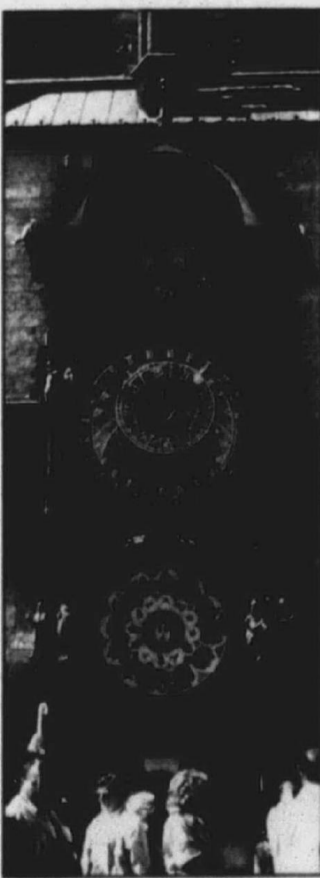
number of theaters, though Praguers complain that much of the drama and comedy has lost its satirical edge since democracy rolled in.

The Post places an asterisk next to the plays that it thinks are comprehensible for those who don't speak Czech or Slovak.

Accessible to everyone is Prague Spring, an international music festival from May 12 to June 1. The site for many of the concerts is the Rudolfinum, a 19th-century building that has been under renovation since 1988 and will be opened for the first time for the concert May 14 by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Jiri Belohlavek.

The all-Czech program, with the 80-year-old Czech-born pianist Rudolf Firkušny, includes works by Dvorak and Leos Janacek.

Wallenstein (Valdstejn) Palace, a Baroque residence built at the foot of Prague Castle, is normally not open to the public, but its Knights' Room is the setting for several Prague Spring performances, including one by the Prague Madrigalists, a choir group conducted by Pavol Baza.



The clock in Prague's Old Town Square displays the 12 apostles, Jesus, a skeleton and a cockerel every hour.

Yet another impressive setting is the Estate Theater, formerly called the Tyl Theater, the place where Mozart directed when he was in Prague. Manfred Hemm will sing the role of Figaro in Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro" in one performance only, on May 18.

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be performed May 24 and 26. Tickets for all concerts, between \$6 and \$55, can be ordered through most travel agencies or by sending a request by fax to 536040.

SIGHTSEEING

Prague is best understood on foot. One can spend days or weeks tracing the city's history through its neighborhoods — tracking down, for instance, the Cubist villas built under the influence of the Parisian movement in this century's teens (such as the one by the architect Josef Chochol at 30 Neklanova or his villa at 49 Libusina).

A traditional and more defined walk that takes not more than an hour starts on the Old Town (Stare Mesto) side of the 14th-century Charles Bridge, which during the day is crowded with young musicians and artists selling their crafts.

The walk goes through the Gothic tower at the other end and up Mostecka Street to Malostranska Namesti, the square with the Baroque St. Nicholas Church. Cutting across the square to the right, you then take Nerudova, an ancient street lined with Renaissance, Baroque and rococo houses that leads up to the castle.

The huge castle complex is filled with interesting museums and other diversions, including the newly renovated Belvedere, Prague's most important Renaissance building, at Chotkovy sady.

The Belvedere, a summer house that the Austrian Emperor Ferdinand I had built for his wife Maria, now houses traveling exhibitions. It is worth going inside no matter what's on.

The Belvedere is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 7:30 p.m. Admission is 30 cents. For more information call 206780.

One of the city's most interesting parks is the Zahrada na valech (Garden on the RampaRts), accessible at the top of the stairs from Nerudova and open daily from dawn to dusk April to October.

The park was designed by the long-neglected Slovenian architect Jozef Plecnik in the 1920s. The ramparts, which just skim the red-tile roofs and trees of Mals Strana below, offer fine views.

Coupon clippers cut vacation costs

By Everett Potter
special writer



Despite hopeful words and wishful thinking, the recession is still very much with us.

Most travelers are hunting down hotel and restaurant bargains like never before, squeezing every cent of value from their vacation dollars.

But trying to find the best deals takes time and effort.

An increasing number of consumers are turning to hotel-discount programs — among them Entertainment, Concierge and Hotel Express.

Typically, these programs provide lists of hotels and motels throughout North America and at certain locations abroad. The hotels and motels provide rooms at half price, with certain restrictions.

Generally, the 50-percent discount is applied to the top-rack room rate, also known as the room's list price.

In some cases, member hotels will not reserve rooms at 50-percent off when the hotel is projected to be full, which for many properties means 80-percent occupied. Only a limited number of rooms is generally available at the 50-percent discount at any given time. And there are blackout dates just as there are for fre-

quent-flyer airline discount programs.

Simply put, the chance of getting into a popular hotel for 50-percent off — even through a discount program — at peak travel time is slim. Flexibility is the key to getting the best value on these discount plans.

Entertainment Publications Inc., now the leader in the field, was the brainchild of Hughes and Sheila Potiker.

The Potikers were sitting in their kitchen in Detroit one evening in 1960 when they came up with the idea of a coupon book that would offer two-for-one values good for local recreational activities.

The first year in business their fledgling company sold 20,000 coupon books. This year the company projects selling 6.5 million books.

The coupons in Entertainment Publications offer dining, shopping and leisure discounts as well as half-price hotel rooms.

There are now 157 editions of Entertainment coupon books covering various cities and regions of the world. The company operates 83 customer-service offices around the United States.

"We've seen a sharp increase in business this last year," said spokesman Robert McHenry. "Our 1991 revenues were \$96.9 million, up 13 percent over the previous year."

McHenry attributes the rise to consumers who are looking for greater value during the recession. Make no mistake about it: Coupon

clipping is big business. Other books include "Travel North America at Half Price" for \$28, which covers the United States, Canada and Mexico.

For information contact Entertainment Publications Inc., 2125 Butterfield Rd., Troy 48064 or call (800) 521-9640.

Another discount program is Concierge, a travel club based in Boulder, Colo. It was founded in 1987 and is described by owner Casey Condon as "a small club with a worldwide presence."

Condon, who for eight years was a stockbroker, took over the company in 1991. Now Concierge has about 3,000 members. For \$69.95 a year, members have access to 330 U.S. hotels at 50-percent off and 40 overseas hotels at discounts from 35 percent to 45 percent.

For information contact Concierge, P.O. Box 2320, Boulder, Colo. 80306 or call (303) 444-2724.

Hotel Express, also founded in 1987, now has one million members. The club offers 50-percent discounts at more than 1,500 hotels throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada for a yearly membership fee of \$49.95.

For information contact Hotel Express, 3052 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92104 or call (619) 280-CLUB or (800) 634-6526.



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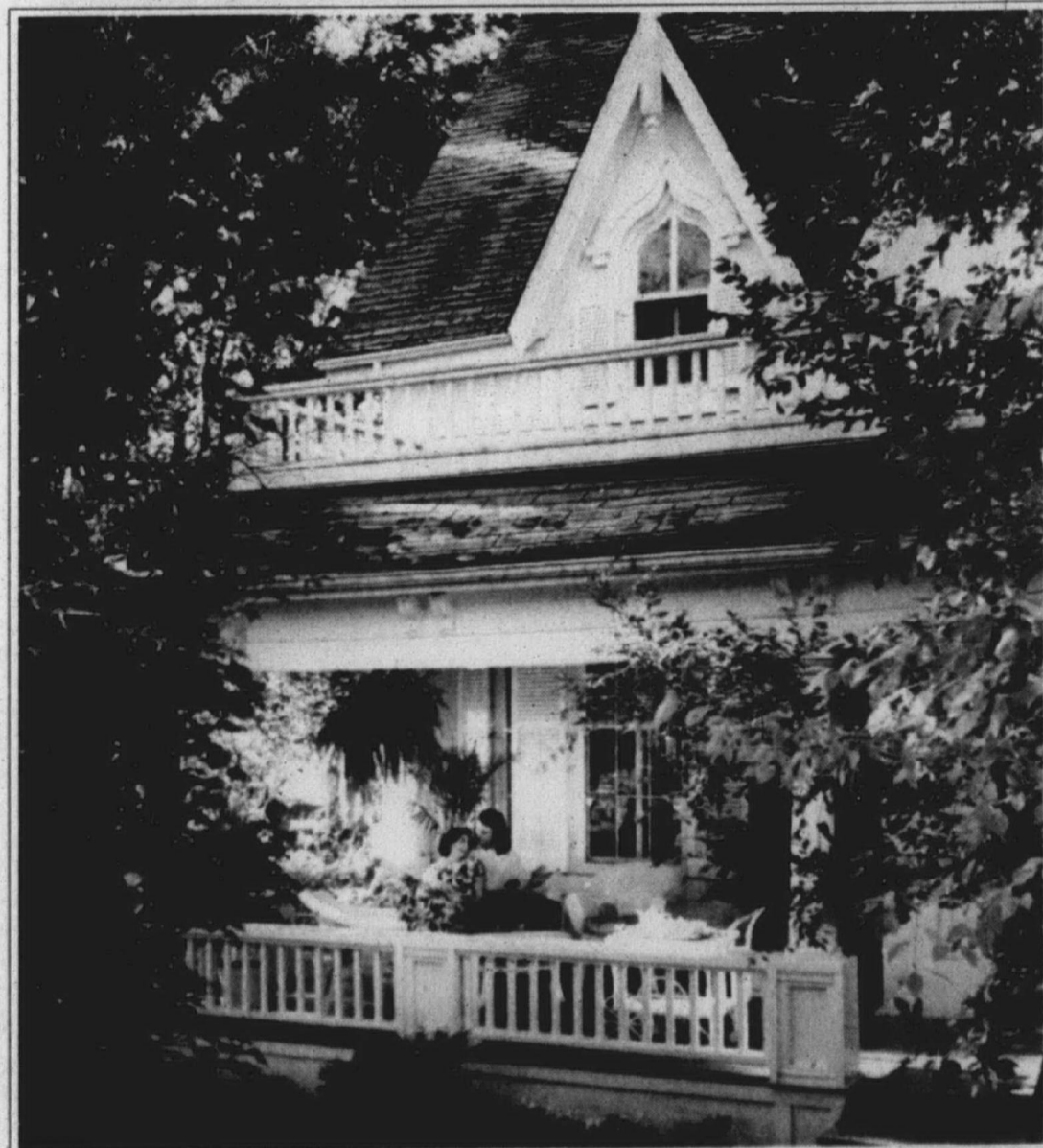
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 nightline: 953-2104

Monday, April 13, 1992 O&E

(P,C)10

Salem edges rival Rockets

The high school baseball season is little more than a week old, but one thing has already become quite clear.

Plymouth Salem has another quality team.

The defending Class A champion defeated Lakes Division rival and nemesis Westland John Glenn 4-3 Thursday in eight innings at Glenn.

"This was a real big game for us," Salem coach John Gravlin said, adding Glenn has won five of the last seven.

The win kept the Rocks unbeaten at 2-0 while the Rockets, defending champs in the Western Lakes Activities Association, slipped to 0-2.

Salem won the game despite making three errors and leaving 13 runners on base. Glenn was out of 9-6 and committed two errors.

The Rocks scored three runs in the second inning and led 3-0 until Glenn scored twice in the bottom of the sixth and tied it with a run in the seventh.

With two outs in the eighth, Salem's Ed Gundry, who was 2-for-2 and had two RBI, scored the winning run on Jeff Hopson's base hit.

Senior Chris Tomas pitched the last 2 1/2 innings and got the win in relief of starter Dan Hutchinson, who went 5 1/2 and allowed two hits and two walks. Aaron Scheffer went the distance for Glenn and struck out 12.

CANTON 5, FRANKLIN 1: Plymouth Canton hurler Dan Conrad allowed only two hits and struck out seven Thursday as the Chiefs beat visiting Livonia Franklin in a WLAA Western Division game.

The Patriots led 1-0 after one inning, but Canton tied it in the third and knocked Franklin starting pitcher Jesse Gerwatowski out of the game with three runs in the fourth.

Gerwatowski, who drove in his team's run with a single, exited with one out in the fourth. He allowed four Canton runs and six hits with two strikeouts.

Mike Stafford led Canton with

baseball

three hits in four at-bats and two RBI. The Chiefs took a 2-1 lead on an RBI single by Jason Kovach, who had two hits and scored a run. Frank Learned also had two hits and one RBI. Jon Paupore added an RBI single.

The Chiefs are 1-1 in the division and 1-1 overall.

CC 10-10, U-D 4-0: Opening day for Redford Catholic Central's baseball season wasn't perfect, but it was close as the Shamrocks swept University of Detroit-Jesuit Wednesday at Capitol Park.

Ace Scott Kapla, a senior right-hander bound for Eastern Michigan, needed relief help from Dave Susalla in the opener but got the win; Kapla went five innings and allowed four runs on five hits and four walks, striking out eight.

Susalla, a sophomore left-hander, was extremely effective, fanning five of the six batters he faced.

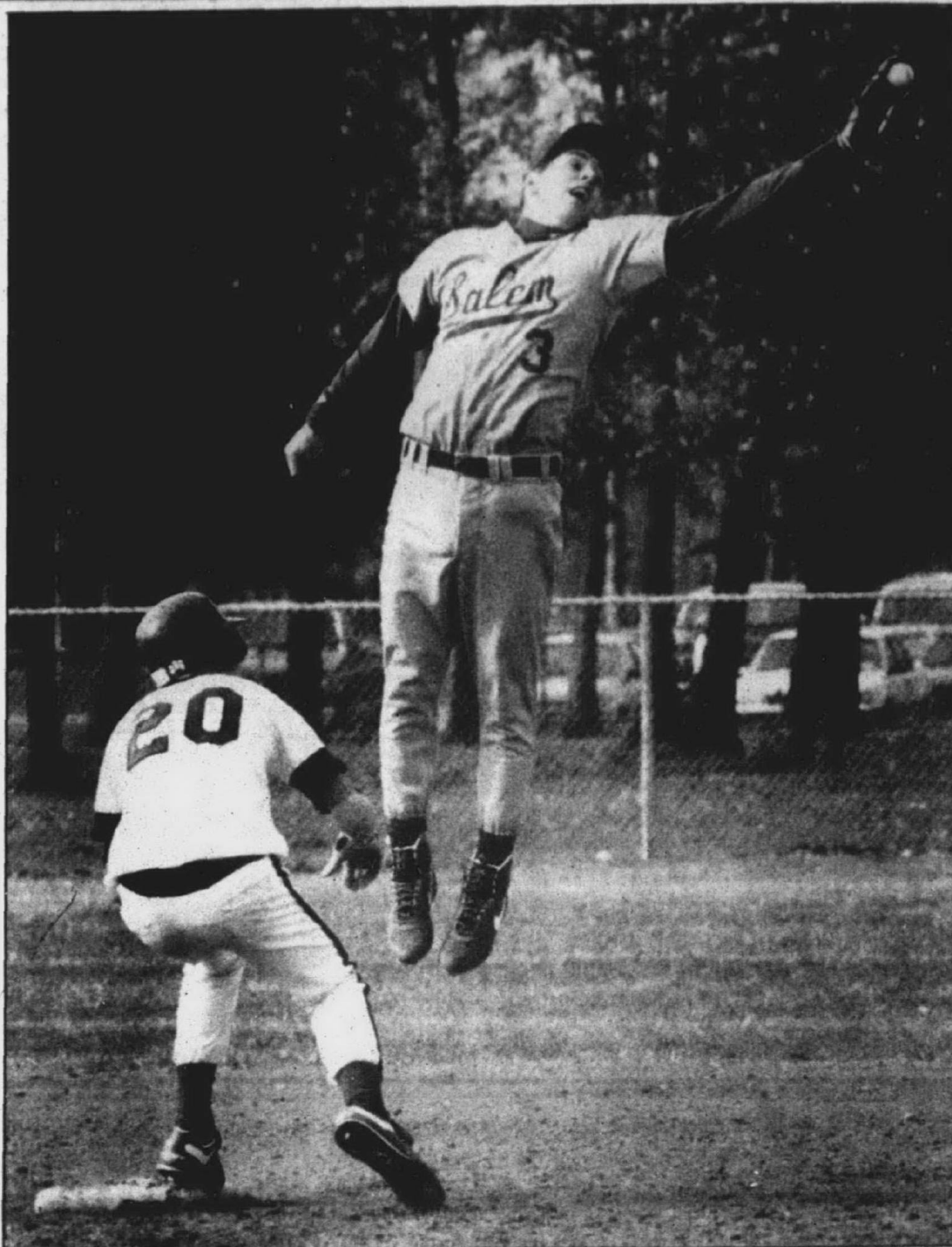
CC trailed 3-1 midway through the second inning of the opener before rallying with a four-run second. Kapla ignited the outburst with a two-run single; Dan Gusoff added a run-scoring single.

"We got down early and came back," said CC coach John Salter. "Kapla was a little shakey for his first start. He couldn't get his curve over and they were waiting on his fastball."

Still, CC's offense was more than enough to compensate. Paul Kuhn had three hits and a pair of runs batted in, and Gusoff had two hits and two RBI. George Charnley added a two-run single in the fifth; he totaled three RBI.

In game No. 2, Brian Paluk benefited from Gusoff's run-producing single in the fifth, which delivered

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Salem shortstop Ed Gundry reaches high to grab a throw from the catcher at home plate. Glenn's Aaron Scheffer successfully stole the base.

Soccer powers collide

The big game in girls soccer will be played tonight.

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton, both unbeaten going into non-league games Saturday, will play each other at 7 p.m. at Centennial Educational Park.

"It's a toss-up game; it is every year," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "You never know what's going to happen. Canton always gets fired up. Let's hope our girls can match it."

Salem, which beat the Chiefs three times last year, including a shootout victory in the district tournament, is 4-0-1 after defeating host Livonia Franklin 2-0 Wednesday.

Kris Goff and Caryn Tatterton scored the goals, and Shelby Carey assisted on both. Jenny Emmett was the netminder in the first half and Mesha Chicon in the second.

"We were in their half most of the game," Johnson said. "Their goalie saved the ball a lot and our shooting wasn't quite up to par."

"We're playing OK but we haven't quite gelled yet. It's tough to play your normal game in the cold weather."

The Rocks were scheduled to play defending state champion Troy Athens on Saturday, and Canton had a game against Midland Dow at home.

The host Chiefs improved their record to 4-0 Wednesday with a 3-2 win over Livonia Churchill — a big win for Canton, which has been runner-up many times to the Chargers in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association many times.

"It was a great win for us," Canton coach Don Smith said. "It's very nice to be 4-0."

Sophomore Mandy Salin scored all three goals for the Chiefs, who outshot Churchill 18-7. Junior goalkeeper Jori Welchans recorded the shutout.

stay healthy, we'll be OK going into May."

Salem will have a makeup meet with Livonia Churchill today at CEP.

The Rocks also finished sixth in the 42-team Spartan Relays April 4 at Michigan State University, scoring in six events. Ann Arbor Pioneer was first.

With both finishing fifth, Wittoff ran the 800 run in 2:33.4 and Farrell the 3,200 run in 12:46.86.

Salem had its best finish in the 1,600 relay with Hamilton, Witthoff, Sebestyen and Wheeler running 4:13.8 and taking second place. The team of Hamilton, Driscoll, Parker and Wheeler was fifth in the 800 relay (1:50.35).

In the sprint medley relay, Jessica Moyer,

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks thump Vikings 98-30 in girls track

The Plymouth Salem girls began the dual-meet track season Thursday by trouncing Walled Lake Central 98-30 at Centennial Educational Park.

Nikki Santilli and Theresa Giacherio were double winners for the Rocks while and Sarah Hamilton, Vanessa Benning, Tonya Wheeler and Stacey Witthoff had one individual win apiece and helped Salem prevail in three relays.

Santilli was first in the shot put (30-3) and discus (85-11). Giacherio's specialty is the hurdles and she won the high and intermediate hurdles in 16.4 and 50.2, respectively.

Hamilton was the fastest in the 100-meter dash (13.4), Benning the 200 dash (28.39), Wheeler the 400 dash (1:02.1) and Witthoff the 800 run (2:34.4). Salem's Emily Farrell was first in the 3,200 run (12:28.13), also.

Hamilton was the leadoff runner on the 400, 800 and 1,600 relays. Dana Driscoll, Marcia Parker and Benning combined with Hamilton for a 54.21 time in the 400.

Wheeler anchored the next two relays, which included Driscoll and Parker on the 800 unit and Witthoff and Lynda Sebestyen on the 1,600 squad. The Salem times were 1:51.5 and 4:22.72, respectively.

Central's Shannon Capstick won the long jump (16-3 1/2), but the Rocks got second from Driscoll (15-3 1/4) and third from Sarah Makins (15-1 1/4).

"I thought the girls enjoyed the meet," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "It was our first chance to compete as a team, and it was a good way to start the dual meets."

"We're right on schedule. As long as we can



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton baserunner Sara Rowe looks for the umpire's ruling on the play at third base Thursday. Franklin fielder Tammy Schaffer made a good tag and Rowe was out.

Canton defeats reigning champ

Junior pitcher Kelly Holmes gave up one hit this time but had another fine game Thursday for the Plymouth Canton softball team.

Holmes fired a one-hitter, struck out nine and walked one as the visiting Chiefs beat defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Franklin 4-1.

She also knocked in the game-winning run with a single to right field in the sixth inning that gave Canton a 2-1 lead.

Advancing on a stolen base and a groundout, Holmes, who had two of Canton's five hits, scored on a passed ball. The Chiefs got their other runs with the help of a wild pitch and an error.

Canton, which finished second to Franklin in the Western Division of the WLAA last year, had eight stolen bases.

"It sure feels good to be 2-0," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "Franklin is kind of a rival. This was a sweet game."

Michelle Averill pitched a complete game for the Patriots. Erin Kelly had Franklin's only hit.

PLYMOUTH SALEM was limited to two hits by Westland John Glenn pitcher Cathy Mruk and lost 11-5 in eight innings Thursday.

The Rocks led 3-0 until Glenn scored five runs in the seventh inning. Salem tied with a pair in the bottom of the seventh, but the Rock-

softball

ets broke loose for six runs in the eighth.

Glenn had nine of its 10 hits in the last two innings. Jenni Walaszek and Carrie Rachwal had two hits and two RBI apiece, Lynn Little and Nikki Wojcik knocked out RBI doubles and Christi Wrybowski hit a three-run triple.

Emily Giuliani and Kristin Stackpoole had Salem's only hits. Jenny Garvey pitched eight innings for the Rocks, walking eight and striking out two.

Mruk also pitched a complete game in which she issued six walks and struck out three.

Salem is 1-1 in the WLAA Lakes Division and 1-3 overall. Glenn is 2-0 in the division and overall.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN began league play Thursday with a 12-3 victory over Warren Bethesda in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Christina Tilly went the distance in the 4 1/2-inning game and struck out six for the Eagles, who are 1-1 overall.

Plymouth Christian's Melissa Yoder was 4-for-4 and also excelled on defense, and Christin Tomason had a pair of doubles.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
(all games 4 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, April 13: Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchil; Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western; Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem; Farmington at Westland Glenn; N. Farmington at W.L. Central; Northville at Farm. Harrison; Redford Union at Dearborn; Red. Thurston at Taylor Center; Wayne at Lincoln Park; Harper Woods at Liv. Clarencville, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14: Garden City at Liv. Franklin; Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn; R.O. Shrine vs. Red. St. Agatha at Capitol Park; Oakland Christian at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.; Ply. Christian at Allen Park Inter City Baptist, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15: Northville at Liv. Churchil; Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison; Woodhaven at Garden City; Dear. Edsel Ford at Redford Union; Belleville at Wayne; W.L. Central at Farmington; Riv. Gabriel Richard vs. Bishop Borgess at Capitol Park; Redford CC at Harper Woods Notre Dame (2); Immaculate Conception vs. Red. St. Agatha at Capitol Park; University Ligoite at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.; Liv. Clarencville at Aub. Hills Avondale, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16: Farmington at Ply. Salem; W.L. Western at Ply. Canton; Light & Life at Ply. Christian (2); 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 17: Liv. Stevenson at Garden City (2); 10 a.m., Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton (2); noon, Redford CC at Rochester (2); 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL
Tuesday, April 14: Madonna University vs. Spring Arbor College (2) at Capitol Park, 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 16: Madonna at Concordia College (2); 1 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
(all games 4 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, April 13: Romulus at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.; Belleville at Garden City, 6 p.m.; Liv. Churchil at Ply. Canton; W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin; Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson; Westland Glenn at Farmington; W.L. Central at N. Farmington; Redford Union at Dearborn; Taylor Center at Red. Thurston; Lincoln Park at Wayne; Bishop Borgess at Holy Redeemer; Liv. Ladywood at Rochester Adams; O.L. of the Lakes at Red. St. Agatha; Del. Lutheran West at Lutheran Westland; A.A. Greenhills at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.; Liv. Clarencville at Harper Woods, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14: Farmington at Farm. Harrison; Farm. Mercy at Liv. Ladywood; W. Bloomfield at W.L. Western; Oakland Christian at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15: Liv. Churchil at Northville; Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin; Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson; Ply. Salem at N. Farmington; Ply. Canton at W.L. Western; Farmington at W.L. Central; Woodhaven at Garden City; Dear. Edsel Ford at Redford Union; Wayne at Belleville; Detroit DePorres at Bishop Borgess; Red. St. Agatha at Hamtramck St. Florian; Luth. Westland at Dear. Heights Annapolis; Aub. Hills Avondale at Liv. Clarencville.

Thursday, April 16: Ply. Salem at A.A. Huron (2); Wixom at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.; Wixom at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Monday, April 13: Defiance, Ohio vs. Madonna at

Madonna softball team rebounds

After struggling through games earlier last week, committing both mental and physical errors, Madonna University's softball team seemed to right itself Thursday at Concordia College with a 5-2 and 12-1 sweep.

The wins improved the Lady Crusaders' overall record to 13-10; they are 3-1 in the NAIA District 23.

But what pleased Madonna coach Dave Racer in particular was his team's play in the field. "We

showed improvement, with no errors," Racer said.

Freshman Tracy Vachon was the winning pitcher in the opener, stopping Concordia on four hits and four walks, striking out two. Madonna trailed 2-1 after three innings, but pushed across four runs in the fourth — two scoring on Kristen Wasil's single — to nail down the victory.

Wasil accounted for two of the Crusaders' seven hits; Emily Skura had two others. The second game was ended after five innings,

thanks to the 10-run mercy rule. Wasil continued her strong play, taking it to the mound; she frustrated the Cardinals, giving up just three hits and one walk while fanning four.

A seven-run second inning, followed by a four-run third, gave Madonna a commanding advantage. Kim Supron's three-run double highlighted the second; Jill Burt had two hits and drove in three runs in the game, and Kay Lee Davis collected three hits, scoring twice.

Crusaders win pair of games

Two home runs ignited Madonna University's baseball team in the first game Thursday. Dennis Hamilton handled the task himself in the second, as the Fighting Crusaders swept NAIA District 23 foe Concordia College 5-1 and 7-0 at Concordia.

Madonna's pitching was exceptional in both games. Lou McKaig ran his record to 3-1 with a four-hitter in the opener, walking three and striking out five. Brian Paciorkowski absorbed the loss for the Cardinals, lasting five innings and giving up all five runs.

Ernie Bowling got the Crusaders (18-5 overall, 5-1 in the district) started with a solo homer in the second, his fifth of the season. Jeff Kugelmann triggered a three-run fourth by slugging a two-run homer; Steve Coffell's singled in the other run. Jeff Pendell's run-scoring single in the fifth capped Madonna's scoring.

Bowling and T.C. Raptis each had two hits for the Crusaders.

In the second game, Hamilton was nearly untouchable.



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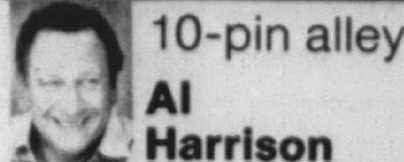
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Al Harrison

Bowler gets last strike

IT'S NOT OFTEN that we get a second chance, but that's exactly what happened to Jim Bennett.

It took place during the GDBA Tournament at Clover Lanes in Livonia. Bennett rolled a 215 in the opener of singles competition. He then began the second game with eight strikes, then nine, 10, and finally 11.

Any bowler who's been in this situation can tell you how it feels to go after the final strike in a perfect game.

The tension was in the air, all eyes were on Jim Bennett as he released the ball. It went off target, only knocking down six pins.

Normally, it would go in the books as a 296 game, but wait. Several people noticed that there wasn't a full rack when Jim tossed his first ball.

Bennett was permitted to roll again, and you guessed it, he tossed a strike, completing the perfect game.

He led the Singles Handicap category with a strip of 215-300-190, plus a 111 handicap, giving him a total of 816 and first place.

The State Farm Classic team is currently holding on to third place in the Classic Division. The team includes: captain Jim Behringer, Garden City; Ed Wisniewski, Livonia; Gary Newton, Livonia; Steve Zielinski, Westland; John Chadwick, Brownstown Township.

Garden City bowler Troy Stus holds third place in the Singles Actual category with a 732 series, one pin short of second place.

Jeff Adkins of Redford rolled a 300 game and 844 series in the University Men's League at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills.

This is the highest series on record at Country Lanes.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Novi Pinpointers - Rosemary Banish, 202; Shirley Downing, 207.
- Salad Bowlers - Joyce West, 223; Barb Urban, 214.
- Early Birds - Connie Kowalski, 211.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Greenfield Mixed - Ken Nikkila, 214-268-210/694; Al Harrison, 242/672; Roberta Barksdale, 220/554; Phil Sweeney, 257/672; Vern Gooding, 248/638; Barbara Turner, 223; Sue Ady, 220; Tom Koebel, 248/617; Tom Gow, 252/698; Barb Christensen, 212; Jan Hansen, 229/587.
- Jewish War Veterans - George Schreiber, 238; Marvin Rosen, 234-298/603; Steve Hoberman, 219; Alvin Silver, 213; Morton Margolis, 209; David Margolis, 205; Marc Siegler, 204; Nate Barman, 201; Michael Gerson, 200.
- E'Nai Brith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson - Mark Klinger, 245/679; Bob Chafetz, 230/640; Dale Taub, 232/625; Andy Rubin, 220/611; Steve Antandjif, 244; Len Schultz, 234; Mike Lieberman, 227; Ron Weinstan, 228; Mike Fabian, 223; Allen Zepke, 222; Larry Woodberg, 221.
- Ladies Noon Classic - Mandy Carlson, 222/607; Audrey Sirota, 204/593; Julie Renfer, 204/593; Gloria Merritt, 211/589; Tina Barber, 245/582; Bobbi Daniels, 201/584.
- Countrymen - Jim Morris, 232/654; Tim Slavin, 221/586; Al Socia, 222/586; Bruce Rosenblatt, 232/603; Jim Heard, 232/634.
- Wednesday Junior House - Dave Nelson, 217/634; Rick Davis, 218/634; Rick Ranta, 216/620; Bob DeBellis, 248/672; Andy Erickson, 248/661; Rip Gagnon, 241/601.
- Country Keglers - Dennis Harris, 255/654; Steve Dulka, 255/629; Pat Formis, 233/560; Jerry Cummings, 240/618; Dan Dwyer, 228/594.
- St. Paul Men - R. Chapman, 242/588; S. Faydenko, 224/609; K. Hansen, 212/573; D. Bilson, 232/606; C. Bacalia, 233/576; B. Wright, 237/623.

sport shorts

● SPIELMAN AT P-C

Detroit Lions linebacker Chris Spielman will attend a non-contact football clinic at Plymouth Canton High School for boys ages 8 to 14 on Saturday, July 11.

All area boys are welcome to register for the clinic, meet Spielman and receive a free T-shirt. Enrollment is limited. For an application or further information call 420-0976 or 453-7866.

● SOCCER NOTICE

The Canton Soccer Club over-30 men's league is in need of players. Anyone interested in playing should call Bob Dow at 981-1584.

● FISHING DERBY

The Fifth Annual Kids Fishing Derby will be Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3. The fee is \$1 per child to be paid the day of the event. Canton boys and girls between the ages of 3 (by May 2) and 15 are eligible.

The derby will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Participants can only sign-up for a one-hour time period. Advance registration is required beginning Monday, April 13, and ending Thursday, April 30.

For information or to register call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

● TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons are being offered through Canton Parks and Recreation Services for six weeks from April 27 to June 5. The fee is \$27 for Canton residents, \$32 for non-residents.

People of all ability levels can sign up. Age groups are youth (7-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18 and older). Certified professional Kristen Harrison will be the instructor. Call 397-5110 for information.

● GOLF NEWS

A women's Friday morning golf league will begin play May 1 and continue for 16 weeks at Fellows Creek Golf Course. There is no residency requirement. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services (397-5110) for information.

● SOFTBALL NEWS

Canton Softball Center is accepting league registration for its 18-game spring season, which begins Tuesday, April 14. The team fee is \$295. Men, women and coed teams are welcome. For information call 483-5600, Ext. 102.

Canton Softball Center is accepting limited entries for its Early Bird Tournament to be played April 12-14. Four games are guaranteed. Men, women and coed openings are available. The entry fee is \$95 plus a \$7 umpire fee. Call 483-5600, Ext. 102.

Borgess drops twinbill

Continued from Page 1

The 10th run for the Shamrocks and ended the game via the mercy rule. Paluk, a junior righthander, was superb, allowing just two hits and four walks while fanning seven to collect his first varsity win.

His teammates made it easy, with Gusoff driving in three runs on two hits; Pat Casey unloading a bases-loaded triple in the first, one of his two hits; Eric Justice collecting three hits and an RBI; and Kapla drilling two doubles and knocking in a run.

DIVINE CHILD 15-15, BORGESS 1-0: Redford Bishop Borgess could manage just four hits in a pair of five-inning mercy defeats suffered

at Dearborn Divine Child Thursday.

Both Spartan hits came in the fourth inning, and accounted for their only run: R.J. Gardner doubled, and Tommy Burton followed with a run-scoring double.

Gardner started and was hit hard, surrendering 10 runs on eight hits and six walks in two innings. Sean Thompson relieved and gave up five more runs on eight hits in three innings.

The second game was more of the same. Borgess' only hits were singles by Matt Smentowski and Aaron Mandjack. Justin Gugala suffered the loss, giving up 15 runs on 15 hits, including two homers.

The two losses left Borgess at 0-4 for the season.

Raiders stay undefeated

North Farmington continued its impressive start in the 1992 baseball season, winning its third game without a loss Thursday.

Senior pitcher Mark Temple has earned the victory in each one, throwing a two-hitter in a 5-0 win over host Farmington in the latest game. He struck out six and walked none in four innings.

"He has pitched well in all three games," North coach Irv Horwitz said. "He's throwing hard and hasn't given up an earned run yet (in 12 innings)."

Josh Tobias was just as effective in three innings relief, allowing one hit, striking out six and walking one. Farmington's Steve Fenner took the loss, giving up five hits and two walks in five innings.

Jason Horwitz was 3-for-4 and scored a run for North, and Jon Sturtz raised his team-leading RBI total to nine with a solo homer. The Raiders had seven hits.

Six errors proved costly for the Falcons, who committed four in the first four innings when North scored all its runs.

Salem boys coast to dual victory

Continued from Page 1

Hamilton, Driscoll and Sebestyen were fourth (3:04.23). The shuttle hurdle team of Giachero, Makins, Amanda Parrish and Courtney Seidon was fifth (1:08.78). Each hurdler ran 55 meters and crossed five hurdles on the indoor track.

PLYMOUTH SALEM won its first Lakes Division dual meet in boys track and evened its overall record at 1-1 by defeating host Walled Lake Central 103-25 Thursday.

The Rocks swept first place in the relays and had a double individual winner in Don Johnson, who won the high hurdles (15.83) and 200 dash (24.3).

Johnson also ran a leg of the 400 relay, which included Marcus Zevalkink, Todd Forbes and Rob Kenney and finished with a 47.5 time, and was second in the long jump at 19-2.

Salem winners in the field events were Jeff Schumacher, shot put (38-1); Dan Stevenson,

discus (124-1) and Leon Hister, long jump (19-7).

The Rocks had three other winners. Russ Polcyn won the 400 dash (56.09). Johnny McDonald the 800 run (2:06.3) and Mike Wooters the 1,600 run (4:52.4).

Jamie Miller, Kenney, Zevalkink and Jay Casey made up the winning 800 relay unit (1:40.4). Polcyn, Andy Coburn, Mike Sloan and Mike Redmond had the best time in the 1,600 relay (3:49.9), and Josh Stickney, Rob Lackey, Derek Cudini and Steve Boudreau finished the 3,200 relay in 9:02.5.

The Rocks received second places from Stevenson (shot put), Dan Kaczmarek (discus), Boudreau and Dan Miller (high jump), Brian Beauchene (110 hurdles), Miller (300 hurdles), Casey (100), Adam Bakowski (400), Cudini (800), Matt Cifaldi (1,600) and Justin Richardson (3,200).

PLYMOUTH CANTON won nine events Wednesday in the Thunderbird Invitational, a non-scoring girls track meet at Dearborn Edsel

Ford that included Ypsilanti.

"There was no pressure; it was a fun meet," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We got to run a lot of kids in events we usually wouldn't run them to see how they would do. It was real competitive; we were running against two good programs."

The Chiefs got three firsts in the field events as Selena Bastine won the discus (111-9), Stephanie Gray the high jump (5-1) and Heather Pastor the long jump (14-5). Bastine was second in the shot put (30-9 1/2).

Canton won both hurdles races. Angela Fountain was first in the high hurdles (16.3) and Karina Kilpelainen the intermediate hurdles (49.7).

The 400 dash was won by Canton's Christie Saffron (1:05.5), the 1,600 run by Kim Gudeth (6:00.1) and the 3,200 run by Lana Boroditsch (12:27). Jennifer Warnke was second in the 800 run (2:41.4).

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IMMEDIATE contract positions available in the Dearborn area
LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR
LANDSCAPING/DRIVER
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
LAWNSPERS
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
LAWN/MAINTENANCE/MAINTENANCE
LAWNSPERS
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPERS
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OPEN HOUSE
OLSTEN Temporary Service
MAINTENANCE PERSON
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC - Full time position available for qualified individual
MECHANIC
MECHANIC - Full time position
MECHANIC - Full time position
MECHANIC - Full time position

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC - Full time position
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MECHANIC
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MECHANIC

500 Help Wanted
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
OIL CHANGE TECHNICIAN
OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR
PARTS & DELIVERY DRIVER
PHOTOGRAHER
POLICE OFFICER

500 Help Wanted
OIL CHANGE TECHNICIAN
OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR
PARTS & DELIVERY DRIVER
PHOTOGRAHER
POLICE OFFICER

HOMER SERVICES TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 891-8980

129 Landscaping
ASPEN LAWN-SCAPE
A HALF OFF 1ST CUTTING
A LAZZE LAWN SYSTEMS
A GREEN LAWN CARE
ALWAYS GREEN
APPLE LAWN CARE
ASPEN LAWN-SCAPE
ATZEC LAWN CARE
BOB'S LAWN CARE

135 Lawn Maintenance
EUGENE'S LAWN MAINTENANCE INC.
GORDON'S LAWN & HOME CARE
HATE THE LOOK OF YOUR LAWN?
HAYES LAWN MAINTENANCE
HOME LAWN CARE CO.
HOOPER LAWN INC.
JANET'S LAWN SERVICE
JAY'S LAWN SERVICE
JOHN'S LAWN CARE
LAWN CUTTING SERVICE
LAWN MAINTENANCE

150 Moving & Storage
BOS MOVING & SERVICE INC.
DEPENDABLE MOVING SERVICE
DISCOUNT MOVING & HAULING
D & J MOVING & HAULING
EXODUS MOVING
EXPERT MOVING CO.
FRED'S MOVING CO.
FRANK'S MOVING & STORAGE
FREE ESTIMATES
GUY'S MOVING & STORAGE
HAYES MOVING & STORAGE
HOLMES MOVING & STORAGE
HOWARD'S MOVING & STORAGE
JACOBS MOVING & STORAGE
JAY'S MOVING & STORAGE
JOHN'S MOVING & STORAGE
JOHN'S MOVING & STORAGE

165 Painting/Decorating
BRUSH PAINTING CO.
CALO'S
CHARLES PAINTING
CUSTOM/TONE
DOW'S QUALITY PAINTING
EUROPEAN TOUCH
HARRIS PAINTING
HARRIS PAINTING
HARRIS PAINTING
HARRIS PAINTING

165 Painting/Decorating
O'HARA PAINTING
PRECISION PAINTING INC.
PRESTIGE PAINTING
PROFESSIONAL TOUCHES PAINTING
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
QUALITY PAINTING
R. K. PAINTING
R. K. PAINTING
R. K. PAINTING
R. K. PAINTING

200 Plastering
AAA R & D DRYWALL
A-1 BALLERIN PLASTERING
A-1 PLASTER & DRYWALL
DUST FREE PLASTER & WATER DAMAGE
JACK'S WALL REPAIR
PLASTERING & DRYWALL
RIPPER'S PLASTERING
ROBINSON ROOFING
SEWER CLEANING
SEWER CLEANING
SEWER CLEANING

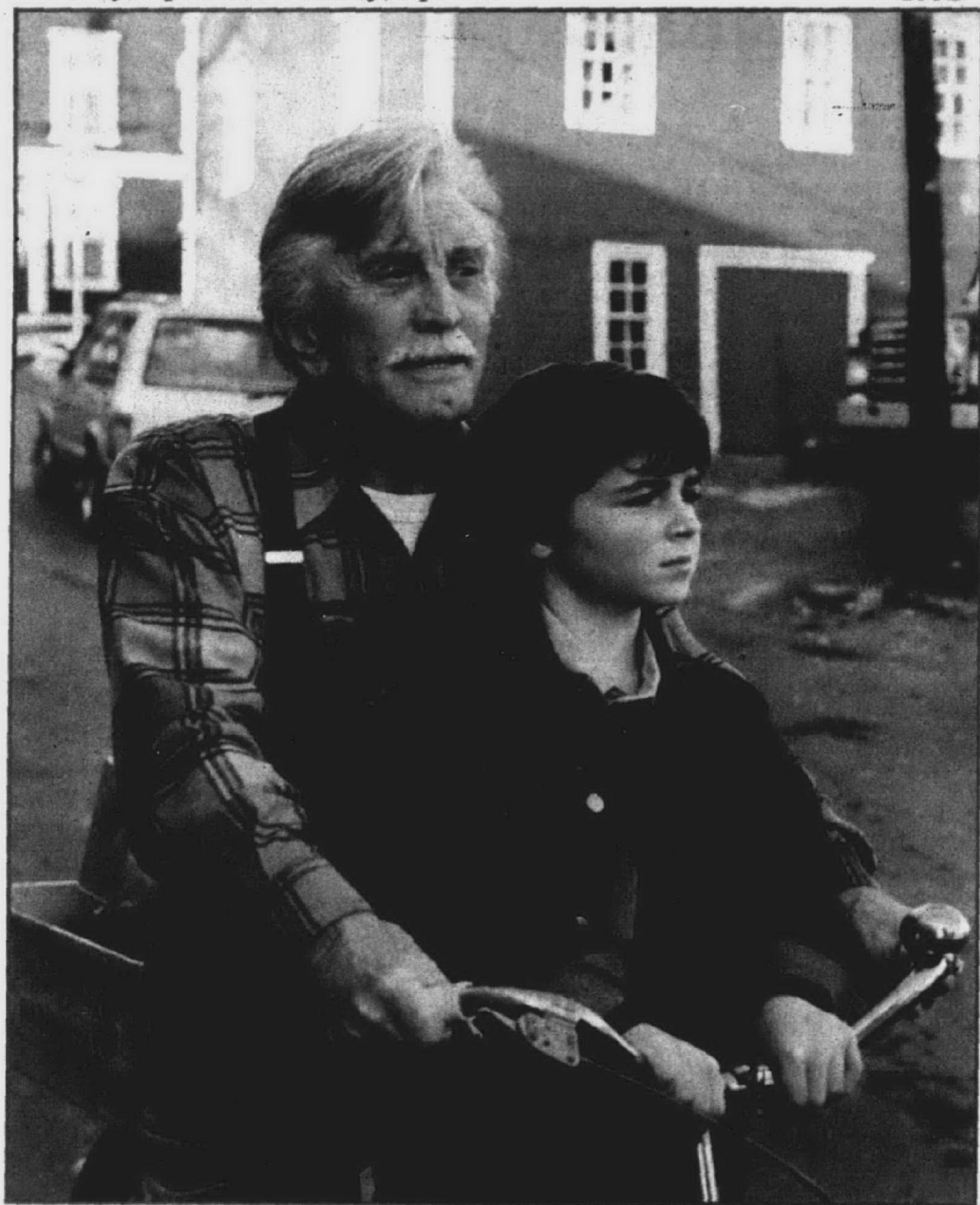
233 Roofing
ALL ROOF LEAKS STOPPED
ALL TOPS ROOFING
B & L ROOFING - New - Repairs
DISCOUNT ROOFING
FLAT ROOF PROBLEMS?
GARY'S PLUMBING
HARRIS PAINTING
HARRIS PAINTING
HARRIS PAINTING
HARRIS PAINTING

269 Tile Work
CERAMIC/MARBLE TILE INSTALLATION
CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE
CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE
CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE
CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 891-8980

Monday, April 13 - Sunday, April 19

1992



Kirk Douglas and Jesse Tandler star in "The Secret", airing Sunday, April 19, on CBS

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

- Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

You will succeed in what you have been working so hard to achieve, but the road you must travel will not be easy. Be protective of loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

You may be regretting an impulsive comment you made. Get over it. You can't change the past, but you can watch what you say in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Don't let the pessimistic attitudes of others get you down. Your smiling face just might turn them around. Creative powers should be used wisely.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

It is time to sit back and enjoy the good things in life. Gardening may be just what you need to calm your nerves. You receive news concerning money.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You must deal with unpleasant activities, but keep in mind this is only temporary. Be careful of what you say to those you consider close friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

A love relationship heats up. If you aren't currently involved with someone, you will be. Meditation can help you relax.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23 - Oct. 22)

Get your act together and start treating those around you like they are human beings. If you don't, your life could become very lonely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Some big changes could be in store for you, and not all of them may be positive. Put domestic tranquility before anything else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You may be disappointed in money matters. This is probably not a good time to launch new business deals or sign contracts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your creativity should not go to waste. There are so many opportunities for you. Open your eyes and you will achieve great success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Justice will be done. Those who have wronged you will see the light. A special dinner with a friend is just what you need to lift your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Accept people as they are and stop trying to change them. You will be amazed at the difference if you stop trying to control everything.

April 13-April 19, 1992

★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing Mon, April 13 6:00 am

End Listing Mon, April 20 6:00 am

Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC
SPORTS

Channel	Station	City
0	MTV	Music
0	CNNII	
0	TWC	Weather Channel
0	VH-1	Video Hits 1
0	ESPN	Sports
0	PASS	Ann Arbor
0	AMC	Classics
0	WFUM	Flint
0	MAX	Premium
0	TMC	Premium
0	HBO	Premium
0	WJBK	Southfield
0	WDIV	Detroit
0	WXYZ	Southfield
0	CBET	Windsor
0	WKBD	Southfield
0	WTVS	Detroit
0	WGPR	Detroit
0	WXON	Southfield
0	WGN	Chicago
0	TBS	Atlanta
0	FAM	Family
0	LIFE	Lifetime
0	NICK	Nickelodeon
0	USA	New York
0	CNN	News
0	A&E	New York
0	CNBC	Finance
0	TNN	Nashville
0	TNT	Atlanta
0	TLC	Learning Ch
0	BET	Black Ent.
0	CSPAN	Government
0	DISC	Discovery
0	SHOW	Premium
0	DISN	Premium

WORLD SIAIRICH

A D E A D P O O L P R S Z W R
 N E D D U S R E G I E B A N N
 O A F I R E F O X K C I R M O
 U Q S G K E L L Y S R R T A G
 T H C O B E C N X I O E A T A
 W V O O B W O E S C F D C T W
 Y Z O D S H O J R N N I L T R
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 H A N G E M H I G H G I D O I
 F Y B R O N C O B I L L Y P A
 T S E P D L W R E U T B C E P

Clint Eastwood Movies

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Bronco Billy	Hang 'Em High	Play Misty (For Me)
City Heat	Joe Kidd	Sudden Impact
Coogan's (Bluff)	Kelly's (Heroes)	(The) Dead Pool
Dirty (Harry)	(Outlaw) Josey (Wales)	(The) Good, (the Bad and the Ugly)
(Escape From) Alcatraz	Paint Your Wagon	(The) Eiger (Sanction)
Firefox	Pale Rider	The Enforcer
Francis (in the Navy)	Pink (Cadillac)	Tightrope

FOR THE PRESENT THERE WILL BE NO MORNING LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

Cable/TV Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

All advertising published in the Cable/TV Weekly is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Coordinator, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48185.

Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

Advertisers have no authority to bind Cable/TV Weekly and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. The information in Cable/TV Weekly is provided by the networks and stations. Cable/TV Weekly is not always notified of changes prior to going to press. All program schedules are subject to change. To advertise, call 953-2199, Monday, Friday between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. Copy deadline is 5:00 pm Friday, 10 days before publication.

Why CABLE/TV WEEKLY?

Our channel numbers are matched to the numbers of your cable company!

- No more fumbling with your cable book to find out what the channel number is.
- No more trying to remember which channel is which.
- Get it every Monday in your Observer Newspaper

It's Easy!



Page 10 Cable-TV Weekly APRIL 13-19, 1992

PRIME TIME 7:30 8 PM 8:30 9 PM 10 PM

TUESDAY

Time	Channel	Program
6:30	6	Rockline
7:00	5	CNN Headline News
7:30	5	History of Music Videos
8:00	5	Up Close
8:30	5	My Generation
9:00	5	Sports Center
9:30	5	Atlantic Awards From Auburn Hills, Mich.
10:00	5	Movie: Dan City (Drama) (1950) After an unhappy romance during a war, a social outcast turns to gambling and finds himself the target of a psychotic murderer. C. Hester, L. Scott
10:30	5	Movie: Edward Ross (Biographical Comedy) (1989) A man-made humanoid with unearthly strength struggles for love and understanding in his new suburban home. J. Depp, W. Ryder, PG-13
11:00	5	Movie: Edward Ross (Biographical Comedy) (1989) Gov. Earl Long creates a scandal by his determination to strip Blaise Starr P. Newman
11:30	5	Movie: Warlock (Fantasy Adventure) (1989) Warlock and his mystical assembly are torn apart through time to 20th-century Los Angeles both seek a book that can destroy mankind.
12:00	5	Movie: Catwoman (Western) (1992) A tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel
12:30	5	Movie: F.I.E.T. (Drama) (1978) A small-time trucker rises from local organizer to the leader of labor unions. S. Stallone, R. Steiger, PG
1:00	5	Movie: Sai Fubai (Comedy) (1990) A greedy developer sets his sights on a resort run by a kindly old man and he's do anything to acquire it.
1:30	5	Movie: The Ball
2:00	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
2:30	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
3:00	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
3:30	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
4:00	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
4:30	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
5:00	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
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8:30	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
9:00	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
9:30	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
10:00	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
10:30	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
11:00	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
11:30	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop
12:00	5	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop

CALL LETTERS OF CHANNEL YOU WISH TO WATCH

THE CORRECT NUMBER OF YOUR CHANNEL ACCORDING TO YOUR CABLE COMPANY

The Plymouth-Canton Observer Northville Record

Kirk Douglas stars as dyslexic grandfather

"The Secret" sheds light on important problem

By Steven Alan McGaw

Be it exploitative, violent escapist fare or lurid sensationalism masquerading as news, there's no shortage of inconsequential, dubious programming on contemporary TV. From shirtless, tropics-based private eyes to alleged news programs that focus on murder-for-hire in the nation's high schools, cheap thrills appear to run rampant.

It is, therefore, all the more laudable when a series, special or telefilm not only aims to entertain its audience without aid of leggy blondes or ample gunfire, but address an important issue or cause as well. Such is the case with "The Secret," premiering Sunday, April 19, on CBS. Anchored by the full-bodied performance of Kirk Douglas (in a rare TV appearance), the movie sheds sympathetic light on the problem of dyslexia and the

ways in which misplaced pride and lack of communication can augment its sufferers' woes.

Douglas stars as Mike Dunmore, the affable co-owner of a general store in a sleepy Cape Cod community. Bruce Boxleitner plays Dunmore's son, Patrick, who felt his father was inattentive while he was growing up and now resents his dad's warm relationship with his grandson Danny (Jesse Tendler.) Laura Harrington is Meredith, Patrick's mild-mannered wife, who tries to orchestrate peaceful relations between her sullen, complicated husband and her father-in-law.

In his third-grade class, Danny is known as a talented artist, a good athlete and a likeable playmate. His low grades, however, are a source of concern to all but his dad, who dismisses such worries, saying, "he's a jock." When a teacher

suggests testing Danny for a learning disability, Patrick is outraged and overrules his wife.


Mike, on the other hand, seems sadly sympathetic to Danny's problems and comes up with \$1,200 to have Danny tested in Boston. When Patrick learns of the plan, he retrieves his son just moments before the test begins.

Meanwhile, Mike has agreed to run for the town council, urged by friends who believe he can be an effective mediator between land-hungry developers and the Cape's downtrodden fruit growers. Showered with praise, he decides winning and serving in such an office would help to fill the void left by the death of his wife.

At a candidates' debate, however, it becomes painfully clear that Mike has his own secret handicap. The proud, gregarious man now faces a decision that can affect his relationship with virtually everyone he knows, especially his cherished grandson.

Douglas is endearing and effective as Dunmore. In the early part of the movie, he substitutes his trademark intensity for a winning, appropriately grandfatherly quality. When, however, Dunmore's long-told handicap threatens to become public knowledge, Douglas vividly captures the old man's terror. Boxleitner is similarly on-target in the difficult role of Patrick, a man shackled by resentment and insecurity. Harrington gives Meredith an edgy anxiety and Brock Peters lends fine support as Thurgood, Mike's longtime business partner. Tendler is likeable as Danny, if a little too cute.

Admirable in its structure and character development, Cynthia A. Cherbak's script suffers, at times, from ease of corniness and a paucity of logic. Director Karen Arthur eases past most of these moments, however, and emerges with an enjoyable film that addresses its topic well. Additionally, Fred Karlin's music is nice and the scenery (the movie was filmed largely in Nova Scotia) is beautiful.



Register.
It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement

MONDAY		AFTERNOON										
		APRIL 13										
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 28	Barney & Friends	Mr. Rogers	Marcia Adams	L. Spears	Sewing	Growing Years	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBR 23 2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		News	News	Geraldo		
WQIV 23 4	News	Closer Look	Tigers 92	Major League Baseball: Tigers at Indians (L)					Inside Edition	News		
WXYZ 24 7	News	Living	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey	News		
CBET 25 9	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation Street	High Road	I Can Jump Puddles		Fame	Video Hit	Danger Bay	
WKBD 26 50	Beaver	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills 90210	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains
WTVS 27 58	Square One TV	Quit in a Day	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Comp Chron
WGPR 28 62	Success 'N' Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: Love at the Top / Page			
WXON 29 20	Good Times	A Team		Airwolf		Mighty Mouse	Chip & Dale	James Bond Jr	Darkwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	Jetsons	Hogan Family
MTV 3	Comedy	Week in Rock	Steve Isaacs						Steve Isaacs	Totally Pauly	MTV's Most Wanted With John Norris	
CNN 3	CNN Headline News								CNN Headline News			
WNCN 4	10P Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Travel
VH-1 5	Afternoon Jam								Afternoon Jam		Classic Rock	
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Moto World	Big 10 Women	College Gymnastics	PAC 10 Championships		Global Supercard Wrestling		School Sport	Sports Reporters	
PASS 7	Off Air											4:45 Guide
AMC 9	Movie: Fugitive H. Fonda, D. Del Rio			(45) Movie: Cross Country Romance G. Raymond, W. Barte			Movie: I Dream Too Much L. Pons, H. Fonda				Movie: Fifth Avenue Girl G. Rogers	
MAX 17	Movie: Hello, Dolly! B. Strassand, W. Matthau (G)					(35) Movie: It Happened to Jane D. Day J. Lemmon					Movie: Greatest Story Ever Told M. von Sydow, C. Heston (G)	
TMC 19	(45) Movie: Avalon A. Mueller, Stahl (PG)		Movie: Martians Go Home R. Quaid, A. Morris (PG13)			Movie: Heart Condition B. Hoskins, D. Washington (R)					Movie: Naked Kiss C. Towers	
HBO 21	(45) Movie: G. Radner (PG)		Hanky Panky G. Wilder			(45) Movie: Driving Miss Daisy J. Tandy, M. Freeman (PG)				Convicts		Dirty Dancing
WGN 30	Geraldo		News	Dugout Show		Major League Baseball: Manners at White Sox (L)						Flintstones
TBS 31	Mr. Perry, Mason		(05) Movie: Good Guys and the Bad Guys R. Mitchum, G. Kennedy (PG)			(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Flintstones Bunch	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Captain N	(05) Hancock Bros	(05) Mad-Pony	(35) Jeff
EAM 32	Continued	American Baby	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Bonanza		Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels			Movie: To Save a Child M. Geraghty, P. Kowarko	
LIFE 33	T. Lott	F.R.	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	thirtysomething		Attitudes					
NICK 34	David Gnome	Little Koala	Noozles	Maya the Bee	Litti Bits	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Heathcliff	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Judge	Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Dads
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay	Across Amer	International Hour		EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today
AAE 37	David Letterman		Avengers		Movie: Longest Hunt K. Wynn, B. Kelly				Delvecchio			Fugitive
CNBC 38	Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap Up			
TNN 39	Country Kitchen	Cookin' USA	Miller and Company		Be a Star	On Stage	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance			VideoPM
TNT 40	Movie: Roseanne A. Blyth, H. Keel						Movie: Show Boat K. Grayson, H. Keel					Hondo
TLC 42	Science Frontiers		Stars	Inner Planet	Big Screen		Clive James Meets Katherine Hepburn	Mosmann	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse	
BET 43	Genera Signs	Homerson	Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
CSpan 44	U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives					
DISC 45	Home-works	Easy Does It	Best of Europe	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home-works	Easy Does It	Hummingbirds	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 46	Movie: There Must Be a Pony E. Taylor, R. Wagner				Movie: Limit Up N. Allen, D. Stockwell (PG13)		Star Child		Movie: I Own the Racecourse G. Coote, N. Kaye		We All Have	
DISN 50	Care Bears	Lunch Box		Movie: Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird C. Chase (G)	Railway Dragon	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump, Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Plymouth Music Celebration
- 15 Pharmaceutical Education
- 4:00 9 Parenting
- 13 On Stage TV
- 4:30 15 Political Chronicles
- 8 Canton Challenge
- 15 This is The Life

MONDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 13

Table of TV programming for Monday, April 13, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and AMC with program titles and descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 13

Table of TV programming for Monday, April 13, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table of local programming for Monday evening, including shows like 'Creative Nouveau', 'Spotlight on Northville', and 'Live Book-A-Thon'.

Table of TV programming for Monday, April 13, 1992, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN with program titles and descriptions.

Note: Owl listings: 2:30 am to 5 am start on page 2

FRIJDIAIY



Alex McArthur plays an amnesiac who finds himself immersed in a dangerous world of intrigue in *The Fifth Corner*, a new series premiering Friday on NBC.

FAMILY FAIRIE

'Ask Mr. Wizard' for science in small doses

By Chris Carpenter

Realizing even a few seconds of unintriguing airplay may prompt youthful viewers to abandon ship, Fox Children's Network plugs the leaky areas between shows with more than commercials. Crammed between the ads and a range of public service announcements is *Ask Mr. Wizard*, a worthwhile 60 seconds of applied science. A public TV and Nickelodeon veteran, Mr. Wizard (Don Herbert) is heard but not seen in this series of quickie experiments covering topics from astronomy to zoology.

The tidbits of technology explained on *Ask Mr. Wizard* demonstrate the human ability to overcome obstacles through careful thought. Though some of the examples are indeed cutting edge, such as the computerized apple that measures when the most bruising occurs during shipping, the answers to other scientific puzzles are often surprisingly low-tech. (How are scientists able to monitor an individual ant working among thousands of others? Mr. Wizard claims that a simple dot attached to our industrious insect makes him stand out in a crowd.)

For children who can spend half a Saturday glued to the television while cartoon rodents perform slapstick, *Ask Mr. Wizard* will come and go painlessly enough. For those who dream of walking on Mars or finding a cure for cancer, 60 seconds of Mr. Wizard won't be nearly enough.



Della Reese returns as Victoria Royal when *The Royal Family* rejoins the CBS lineup on Wednesday.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 14

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13.3	Barney & Friends	Mr. Rogers	Collectors	Water Towers	Strip Quilt	Your Health	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street		3.2 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV
WURK 23.2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light	News	News	News	Gerardo	
WDIV 25.4	News	Outer Limits	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Monte Williams	Cosby Show	Inside Edition	News		
WXYZ 26.7	News	Living	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital	Opportunities	Wichita	News		
CBET 25.9	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation Street	High Road	Duchess of Duke Street		Fame	Video Hits	Garage Band	
WKRD 26.5	Beaver	Andy G. Pitt	Beverly Hills 90210	Three's Company	Pad Program	Avril	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains
WTYS 27.5	Square One TV	Victory Garden	3.2 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Dub Connect	Coronation Street
WGPR 28.6	Success Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara			Movie: Love in the City of Kings	M. Jones	
WXON 29.2	Good Times	A Team		Anwalt		Mighty Mouse	Chip & Dale	James Bond Jr	Darling Duck	Arnie Ziffle	Letson	Hogan Family
MTV 3	Comedy	Steve Isaacs						Steve Isaacs		Totally Party	MTV: Most Wanted With John Nairs	
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TMC 6	10:30 Bus	4:30 Wthr	10:30 Bus	4:30 Wthr	10:30 Bus	4:30 Wthr	10:30 Bus	4:30 Wthr	12:30 Bus	4:30 Wthr	10:30 Bus	4:30 Wthr
VH-1 9	Movie: 2 Her Tuesday		2 Her Tuesday				2 Her Tuesday				Carole Rock	
ESPN 6	Bucks in Motion	Body Shaping	School Sport	Arm Raising	Making of The Babe	Indy 500	Sunbelt KIDS	Global Superstar Wrestling		Wrestle Truck	NAP Today	
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	Movie: Horse Feathers	4:30 Mark H. Mark	Movie: Duck Soup	4:30 Mark H. Mark	Movie: Monkey Business	5:30 Mark H. Mark	Movie: Cocoanuts	5:30 Mark H. Mark				
MAX 17	Movie: Strangers When We Meet	4:30 A. Novak	Movie: I'll See You in My Dreams	4:30 J. Thomas	Movie: Falls		Cast a Shadow					
TMC 19	Movie: Navy SEALs	4:30 Steven M. Seiden R.	Movie: Foots Parade	4:30 Stewart G. Kennedy	Movie: Communion	4:30 Walker L. Drouse R.						
HRD 21	Movie: Modern Problems	4:30 D. Chase P. D'Arbanville R.	Movie: Nutcracker Prince	4:30	4:30 Movie: Vice Versa	4:30 Reinhold P.G.	Movie: Leave Yesterday Behind	4:30 Ritter L. Foster				
WGN 30	Gerardo	News	Carole Rock	Arnie Ziffle	Honey Moozers	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Little Merman	Funyونس		
TBS 31	4:30 Perry Mason	5:30 Movie: Deliver Us From Evil	4:30 Vincent	4:30 Frankly	4:30 Tom and Jerry's Filmhouse	4:30 Hot Wheels	4:30 Captain Jack	4:30 M. Jones	4:30 P. Jones			
EAN 32	4:30 Continued Health Kids	4:30 Father Knows Best	4:30 Father Knows Best	4:30 Bonanza	4:30 Star Trek and Mrs. King	4:30 Attitudes	4:30 Movie: Betrayal of Silence	4:30 M. Jones				
LIFE 33	4:30 T. Jones	4:30 E.R.	4:30 Supermarket	4:30 Shop 'Til You Drop	4:30 Party Sophisticated	4:30 Attitudes	4:30 Movie: Betrayal of Silence	4:30 M. Jones				
NICK 34	4:30 David Gnome	4:30 Little Hobbit	4:30 Nuzzles	4:30 Mavis the Bee	4:30 Litt' Bits	4:30 Jeff's Toile	4:30 Flipper	4:30 Looney Tunes	4:30 Heathcliff	4:30 Inspector Gadget	4:30 Hey Dude	
USA 35	4:30 Judge	4:30 Judge	4:30 Superior Court	4:30 Superior Court	4:30 Joker's Wild	4:30 Win, Lose or Draw	4:30 Hollywood Squares	4:30 Scrabble	4:30 \$25,000 Pyramid	4:30 Press Your Luck	4:30 Just the Ten of Us	4:30 My Two Dads
CNN 36	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour	4:30 NewsHour
AAE 37	4:30 David Gnome	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average	4:30 Average
CNBC 38	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel	4:30 Money Wheel
TNN 39	4:30 Remodeling USA	4:30 Cookin' USA	4:30 Movie and Comedy	4:30 Best of the Best	4:30 Border Busters	4:30 Super USA	4:30 Top Card	4:30 Club Dance	4:30 Live FM			
TNT 41	4:30 Movie: Devil's Doorway	4:30 L. Gilbert R. Taylor	4:30 Movie: Don't Look Now	4:30 J. Christie D. Sutherland	4:30 Movie: Demon Seed	4:30 S. Foster R. Weaver						
TLC 42	4:30 Big Green	4:30 Live James, Meets Katherine Hepburn	4:30 Accents	4:30 Accents	4:30 Triumph of the West	4:30 Mickmann	4:30 Regulator Zone	4:30 Rap City				
RET 43	4:30 Games Night	4:30 Det. Hood's	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro	4:30 Zorro
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives											
DISC 45	4:30 Home Works	4:30 Easy Does It	4:30 True Magazine	4:30 Great Chefs	4:30 Gourmet	4:30 Passport	4:30 Home Works	4:30 Easy Does It	4:30 Clutter	4:30 Words	4:30 Nature of Things	
SHOW 46	4:30 Movie: Return of Joe Forrester	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor	4:30 Movie: Last Emperor
DISN 48	4:30 Game Beat	4:30 Game Beat	4:30 Movie: Lassie Come Home	4:30 R. M. Dowling D. Jones	4:30 Space Jam	4:30 The	4:30 Gumby Bear	4:30 Bonzo Duck	4:30 Jump Rattle	4:30 Kids Ink	4:30 Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
- 3:30 Grace Notes
- 4:00 Living in the Lakes
- 4:30 Jump Rope American Heart

- 4:00 Music in the Park
- 4:30 Expressions
- 5:00 Fall Fest

- 5:30 Plymouth Christian Academy Basketball
- 6:00 Prom Fashion Show

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TUESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 14

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, April 14, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Programs listed include Rockline, Like We Care, Comedy, Best of SNL, Duff, CNN Headline News, History of Music Videos, My Generation, 2 Fer Tuesday, NBA Today, Up Close, Sports Center, Schapp Talk, U.S. Pro Snow Skiing, America's Cup '92, Hawaiian Events, Baseball Tonight, Baseball (L), 101 Off to the Races, Tigers at Heart, NBA Action, (25) NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks (L), (5:00) MOVIE Cocoon, MOVIE Mississippi, MOVIE You're Telling Me, MOVIE International House, (5:30) MOVIE Cast a Giant Shadow, MOVIE Arena, MOVIE Out for Justice, MOVIE Eversmile New Jersey, MOVIE Navy SEALs, MOVIE Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III, MOVIE Forbidden Dance, MOVIE Hard to Kill, MOVIE Paint It Black, Video Power, Saved by the Bell, Jeffersons, Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (L), News, Beverly Hills 90210, Andy Griffith, Addams Family, Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (L), Urban Cowboy, Rin Tin Tin K 9 Cop, New Zorro, Waltons, Rin Tin Tin K 9 Cop, Witness to Survival, Father Dowling Mysteries, 700 Club With Pat Robertson, Supermarket, Shop-Til You Drop, China Beach, L.A. Law, Van Owen, Free to Laugh, Comedy and Music for Amnesty Int., What Would You Do?, Wild & Crazy Kids, Looney Tunes, Looney Tunes, F Troop, Adventures of Superman, Get Smart, Dick Van Dyke, Sleep, Dragnet, The Squeeze, Alfred Hitchcock Presents, Smurfs, Scooby Doo, MacGyver, Murder, She Wrote, MOVIE Going Berserk, (11:00) MOVIE Duck Soup, MOVIE Mississippi, You're Telling, WFUM, HomeTime, New Yankee, Mystery, Off Air, MAX, MOVIE Perfect Weapon, Speakman, MOVIE Lethal Woman, MOVIE Man on the Flying Trapeze, TMC, MOVIE Doors, MOVIE Ski School, MOVIE Bonfire of the Vanities, HBO, Mr. Bean, MOVIE Ski School, MOVIE Bonfire of the Vanities, WJBK, News, Openers, Amen, Arsenio Hall, Can Be Told, News, WKRP, WDIV, News, TV's Tonight Show, L.35, David Letterman, WXYZ, News, Nightline, Nightline + With Jane Whitely, Dennis Miller, Matlock, CBET, (11:30) NHL Hockey, Off Air, WKBD, News, MASH, Hunter, MOVIE Young Billy Young, Frontline, WTVS, Being Served, War, Fire, Forges and Weapons, Animals, Nova, El Diablo Rides, WGN, Family Feud, Step Beyond, Streets of San Francisco, Combat, WGR, Stags, Love, Connect, People's Court, Judge, All Family, MOVIE One Cooks, the Other Doesn't, WGN, (11:30) News, MOVIE Wall to Wall, Dark A, Heaven, A, Arkim, TBS, (11:30) Urban Cowboy, Travolta, D, Winger, (11:30) MOVIE Concrete Cowboys, Reed, T, Select, Paid Program, 700 Club With Pat Robertson, FAM, Burdett, MOVIE Broken Arrow, Stewart, V, Chandler, Self-Improvement Guide, LIFE, (11:30) News, In a Jam, Molly Dodd, Patty Duke, Donna Reed, Farmwood, Superman, NICK, Love Show, Green Acres, Mork & Minky, Double Girls, WJAF, Football, Riders at Sundae (R), USA, MASH, Equalizer, NewsNight, Politics '92, ShowBiz Today, News Update, World Update, Sports Nite, CNN, Sports Tonight, Moneyline, NewsNight, Politics '92, ShowBiz Today, News Update, Brian Cox on Acting in Tragedy, A&E, All-Evening at the Improv, Churchill, Real Life, Steals and Deals, McLaughlin, Real Personal, Smart Money, Paid Program, CNBC, Real Story, Real Life, Steals & Deals, McLaughlin, Real Personal, Club Dance, TNN, Crook and Chase, Nashville Now, On Stage, Church St. Station, Club Dance, TNT, (11:30) Run of the Arrow, (11:30) MOVIE Cry Terror, Steyer, J, Mason, (11:30) Back From Eternity, R, Ryan, TLC, America by Design, American Originals, Charlie Rose, Ancient Journeys, BET, Desmond's, Out of Sync, Midnight Love, Screen Scene, Live From L.A., Video Soul, CSPAN, Event of the Day, House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address, DISC, News, Sky Hunters, Qui, Dian, Band McNally Videotrips, World Away, SHOW, (11:30) News, MOVIE Marrying Man, A, Baldwin, S, Bannister, (11:30) MOVIE Father of the Bride, S, Tracy, E, Taylor, Lassie Come Home, DISN, MOVIE Princess Kate, Clarke, S, Row, (11:30) MOVIE Father of the Bride, S, Tracy, E, Taylor, Lassie Come Home

TUESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 14

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, April 14, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON. Programs listed include High School Challenge, Nightly Business Report, MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour, Nova, Frontline, Listening to America, News, CBS News, Hard Copy, Current Affairs, Rescue 911, MOVIE Ned Blessing, MOVIE International House, News, NBC News, Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, In the Heat of the Night, Law & Order, Intolerance, Dateline NBC, News, ABC News, Entertainment Tonight, Full House, Home Improvement, Roseanne, Room for Two, Civil Wars, News, CBC News, CBC Newsmag, On the Road Again, Easter Dream, National and the Journal, NHL Hockey, Who's the Boss?, Golden Girls, Married With Children, Who's the Boss?, Red Wing Yearbook, NHL Hockey, MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour, Nightly Business Report, Great Lakes Outdoors, Nova, Frontline, Listening to America, New Dance, News, Search the Scriptures, Ecclesia, Success N-Life, Christ is the Answer, Full House, Perfect Strangers, Different World, 227, MOVIE Finders Keepers, Highway to Heaven

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table of local programming for Tuesday evening. Includes Northville Twp. Meeting, Microwave Today, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, Omnicom Sports, Life Matters, Plymouth Rock, Word for Today, Native Artists, Career Connections.

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, April 14, 1992, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Channels include MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Programs listed include Comedy, Best of SNL, You're Telling, CNN Headline News, CNN Headline News, CNN Headline News, Good Evening Forecast, Good Evening Forecast, Sex Symbols, Sportscenter, NBA Today, Sportscenter, (11:30) Major League Baseball, (11:30) NBA Basketball Pistons at Bucks (R), Off Air, (11:30) MOVIE Duck Soup, MOVIE Mississippi, You're Telling, HomeTime, New Yankee, Mystery, Off Air, (11:30) MOVIE Perfect Weapon, Speakman, MOVIE Lethal Woman, MOVIE Man on the Flying Trapeze, (11:30) MOVIE Doors, MOVIE Ski School, MOVIE Bonfire of the Vanities, Mr. Bean, MOVIE Ski School, MOVIE Bonfire of the Vanities, News, Openers, Amen, Arsenio Hall, Can Be Told, News, WKRP, News, TV's Tonight Show, L.35, David Letterman, News, Nightline, Nightline + With Jane Whitely, Dennis Miller, Matlock, (11:30) NHL Hockey, Off Air, News, MASH, Hunter, MOVIE Young Billy Young, Frontline, Being Served, War, Fire, Forges and Weapons, Animals, Nova, El Diablo Rides, Family Feud, Step Beyond, Streets of San Francisco, Combat, Stags, Love, Connect, People's Court, Judge, All Family, MOVIE One Cooks, the Other Doesn't, (11:30) News, MOVIE Wall to Wall, Dark A, Heaven, A, Arkim, (11:30) Urban Cowboy, Travolta, D, Winger, (11:30) MOVIE Concrete Cowboys, Reed, T, Select, Paid Program, 700 Club With Pat Robertson, Burdett, MOVIE Broken Arrow, Stewart, V, Chandler, Self-Improvement Guide, (11:30) News, In a Jam, Molly Dodd, Patty Duke, Donna Reed, Farmwood, Superman, Love Show, Green Acres, Mork & Minky, Double Girls, WJAF, Football, Riders at Sundae (R), MASH, Equalizer, NewsNight, Politics '92, ShowBiz Today, News Update, World Update, Sports Nite, Sports Tonight, Moneyline, NewsNight, Politics '92, ShowBiz Today, News Update, Brian Cox on Acting in Tragedy, All-Evening at the Improv, Churchill, Real Life, Steals and Deals, McLaughlin, Real Personal, Smart Money, Paid Program, Real Story, Real Life, Steals & Deals, McLaughlin, Real Personal, Club Dance, Crook and Chase, Nashville Now, On Stage, Church St. Station, Club Dance, (11:30) Run of the Arrow, (11:30) MOVIE Cry Terror, Steyer, J, Mason, (11:30) Back From Eternity, R, Ryan, America by Design, American Originals, Charlie Rose, Ancient Journeys, Desmond's, Out of Sync, Midnight Love, Screen Scene, Live From L.A., Video Soul, Event of the Day, House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address, News, Sky Hunters, Qui, Dian, Band McNally Videotrips, World Away, (11:30) News, MOVIE Marrying Man, A, Baldwin, S, Bannister, (11:30) MOVIE Father of the Bride, S, Tracy, E, Taylor, Lassie Come Home, MOVIE Princess Kate, Clarke, S, Row, (11:30) MOVIE Father of the Bride, S, Tracy, E, Taylor, Lassie Come Home

BITTS AND PIECES

Will hand-me-down roles fit Mel Gibson?

Everything old is new again, at least for Mel Gibson. Not only does the actor have another film sequel for his signature role in *Lethal Weapon 3* coming out in May of this year, but the word is that Gibson may sign on as the new James Bond. While his screen image may be tougher than the Bonds of Roger Moore or Timothy Dalton, some would argue that the Road Warrior is still quite a stretch from 007 as defined by Sean Connery.

And it seems that Gibson is reaching even further than a license to kill — how about a license to deal? Believe it or not, Gibson will play Texas gambler Bret Maverick in a film to be produced by Gibson's own Icon Productions for release by Warner Bros. James Garner, who created the comedic role in the TV western series of the '50s and '60s, will have a supporting part in the picture. Incidentally, Roger Moore also played a Maverick on the old series — Bret and Bart's English cousin, Beau.

It's prime time, do you know where your children are? Production has been completed in San Jose, Calif., for the made-for-TV movie *Baby Snatcher*, starring Veronica Hamel and Nancy McKean. Another narrowing drama based on a true story, *Baby Snatcher* concerns a desperate woman (Hamel) who takes a pregnancy test, she is



Mel Gibson

finding marriage to a much-absent Air Force captain. When it's time for the blessed event, she poses as a baby sitter to abduct the newborn baby of a divorced mother of three (McKean). While the pseudo-mom tries to explain her absence of stretch marks, the real mother frantically searches high and low for her missing infant.

Baby Snatcher may establish a role trend for Hamel, who in 1991's made-for-cable drama *Stop at Nothing* played a professional child stealer involved in a parental kidnapping. No word yet on the air date for *Baby Snatcher*.



Dave Thomas and Sally Kellerman portray the dastardly duo *Boss and Natasha*, Friday on Showtime.



Marie Marshall (pictured) stars with Billy Connolly in *Billy*, back on ABC Saturday.

TRIVIA, ETC.

What did Wizard's balloon say?

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. What words were painted on the hot air balloon seen at the end of *The Wizard of Oz*?
2. Name the actor who played Paul Bratter in *Barefoot in the Park*.
3. In 1967's *Hotel*, who played the manager? (Bonus: Where was the film set and what was the name of the hotel?)
4. How many times did Dorothy have to click the heels of the ruby slippers to get home?
5. Identify the following characters and the film in which they are found: Raymond Shaw, Bennett Marco. (Here's a hint: sort of. The actress who played Shaw's mother now stars in a popular TV series. Name her and the rest is easy.)
6. Name the unlucky actor who played the captain in *Airport '77*.

Answers:

1. The balloon read "State Fair."
2. Robert Redford.
3. Rod Taylor played the manager of the hotel.
4. Three.
5. Laurence Harvey plays Shaw. *Murder She Wrote* enacts the manipulative Mrs. Shaw in 1967's *The Manchurian Candidate*.
6. Jack Lemmon.



John Thaw stars as the cerebral Inspector Morse in *Mystery!*, Thursdays on most PBS stations.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 15

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 28	News	M. Pagan	News	12:57 Post	Family News	Growing Years	M. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego	Sandiego	Square One
WBK 2	News	News	News	Beaumont	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	News	News	News	News
WDIV 4	News	News	News	News	As the World Turns	Martin Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Edition	News	News	News	News
WXYZ 7	News	News	News	News	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Splash	Writers	News	News	News	News
CBET 9	News	News	News	News	As the World Turns	Duchess of Duke Street	Family	Family	Video Hits	Danger Bay	Danger Bay	Danger Bay
WKBD 35	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Alvin	James the Mole	Take Spin	Berleuze	Tony Towns	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains
WTVS 37	News	News	News	News	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego	Dub Cornett	Mano Polo
WGPR 39	News	News	News	News	News	News	Santa Barbara	Movie: <i>Outlaw</i>	Movie: <i>Outlaw</i>	Movie: <i>Outlaw</i>	Movie: <i>Outlaw</i>	Movie: <i>Outlaw</i>
WXON 40	News	News	News	News	News	News	James Bond II	Darwin	Nina Turtur	Jensen	Hogan Family	Hogan Family
MTV 3	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
CNN II 5	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN
TWC 4	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC	TWC
VH1 3	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1
ESPN 2	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN
PASS 7	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS	PASS
AMC 9	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC
MAX 15	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX
TMC 10	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC	TMC
HBO 33	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO
WGN 35	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN
TBS 31	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS
FAM 33	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM	FAM
LEE 35	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE	LEE
NICK 30	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK
USA 33	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
CNN 30	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN
LA 37	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
CNBC 30	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC
TNN 30	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN	TNN
IN 30	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN
TLC 31	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC
BET 33	BET	BET	BET	BET	BET	BET	BET	BET	BET	BET	BET	BET
CSPAN 33	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN
DISC 33	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC
SHOW 33	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW
DISN 33	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN	DISN

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 **1** Fire Fighting
- 3:00 **15** Wednesday Report
- 4:00 **2** Olympic Sports Wrestling
- 4:30 **15** Madonna Magazine
- 5:00 **15** M.E.S.C. Job Show
- 5:30 **15** Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 15

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, CBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, A&E, PBS, TNT, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, DISN) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 15

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJFK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBFT, WKBO, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local programming events with times and descriptions, including 'Lambert Tap Meeting', 'Polka International', 'We Share the World', etc.

Large grid table showing channel lineups for various stations (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJFK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBFT, WKBO, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) across time slots from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.

Note: Owl listings 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 32

LET'S TALK

TV's Tony Danza is reader's favorite

By Tom M. Hall

Q I was wondering if you could give me an address for Tony Danza, my favorite actor. Adam Greenly, Cot tonwood, Ariz.

A Write to him at c/o WFLX-TV, Box 1000, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301. It's the final season of "Who's the Boss?" on the ABC family comedy. It's a 30-minute sitcom that premieres Saturday, April 17.

Q I'm really hoping you can help me out. I'm a big fan of Linda Hamilton, and I have not been successful in obtaining her fan club address or obtaining any kind of address to send her some fan mail. I've seen her on Late Night With David Letterman and she talked about how she enjoyed receiving things from her fans, and I've written and recorded a song for her. It's just my way of saying thanks for her talents and for entertaining me in her movies and the now defunct Beauty and the Beast series. Mark Elora, Grant, S.D.

A You can write to the actress in care of Linda Hamilton, 2600 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Calif. 90210.

Q I would like to know what movies Keith Coogan has been in and what the movies were about. Elizabeth Coase, Columbus, Miss.

A Coogan's on-air credits include Adventures in Babysitting, which is about a girl who's 11 who babysits when her parents are away. He also has two widely known films, namely, the Kenner sitcom that's adapted into a short film, *Helping Out*, the story of a young boy who goes into a fight against the Mafia and goes to a high school to study, and *Los Solitarios*, about a professional boxer who's confronted at a fight by the boxer's father. It stars Coogan's brother, and there's a struggle between the two. He's also in *Lexx*, a sci-fi series. He's also in a wide variety of other things.

Q Who plays Wilson, the neighbor of Tim Allen on ABC's Home Improvement? Beth Wessel, St. James, Minn.

A Wilson is played by Mark Rolston, a regular on the nighttime soap opera *Baywatch*, which is played by Eric Roberts.

Q I would like the addresses of the television shows *Get a Life* and *In Living Color*. Seth Paulanski, Norwood, N.J.



Tony Danza

A Write to him in care of Fox Broadcasting Company, P.O. Box 960, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Q Please print the addresses for the Chicago Bulls and the Detroit Pistons. Mary Ann Schroeder, Minder City, Mich.

A The address for the Detroit Pistons is The Palace of Auburn Hills, 3777 Laperre Road, Auburn Hills, Mich. 48087. For the Chicago Bulls, the address is One Magnificent Mile, 200 North Michigan Ave., Suite 1600, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Q Has ABC canceled *The Young Riders*? The way they keep changing their programming, it is hard to keep up. My family really loved the show and missed seeing it. It was a nice change from all the look-a-like sitcoms and soap opera-ish dramas that prevail on the tube. Where can we write to express our views? C.B. Norman, Nacog doches, Texas.

A The show has been canceled. I guess it's difficult to keep up with the constant shuffle. For example, *Home Improvement* is on a short while but goes off. It has been moved from Tuesday to Wednesday. ABC isn't a good network that moves their programs around, but they do seem to be on the track. It's a pity for *The Young Riders*, but go ahead and write ABC at 7 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

CIABILLE NEWS

Discover 'Truth' about TV lies

By Dan Rice

The boob tube is said to be a conduit to 98 percent of American households, and though some may deny it, many citizens feel the impact of television. On Sunday, April 12, The Discovery Channel reveals *The Truth About Lies - The Tube Is Reality*, an enlightening culture of culturelessness. It's hosted by critics and academics.

It's Showtime this week for a variety of programming making its debut on the cable network. First, we hear from Bob Newhart. *Off the Record* on Sunday, April 12. In this one-hour special, the prime-time star returns to his stand-up comedy roots by performing many of his best routines from his popular comedy records. Then on Thursday, April 16, the Showtime 30-Minute Movie features the Oscar-nominated short film, *Session Man*, a poignant tale of a struggling actor who gets his big break with a teen sex rock band. That's it, stand by for the Post-apocalyptic sci-fi, *RoboCop* action when Dan Aykroyd and Steve Keitelman star as *Boris and Natasha*. Drawn from the animated characters in *The Rocky & Bullwinkle* series, the campy *Cold War* comedy debuts on Friday, April 17. And on Saturday, April 18, Chuck Norris's host of *Combat Karate: The World Changing* continues. The lineup of new weekly programming includes world travel, Kathy (The Princess of Pain) of *Baywatch*, Nora Dingle.



Tuesday on Cinemax, Steven Seagal stars as a hard-hitting Brooklyn cop who's *Out for Justice*.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 16

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 35 26							M	Imagine Street				
WUBX 33 2												
WDIV 33 4												
WXYZ 24 7												
CBET 23 9												
WKBD 34 30												
WTLS 37 36												
WDPR 28 62												
WYON 33 20												
MTV 2												
CNN 2												
TWC 0												
VH 1 3												
ESPN 0												
PASS 7												
AMC 0												
MAX 17												
TMC 10												
HBO 31												
WGN 30												
TBS 31												
E! 33												
LIFE 33												
NICK 34												
USA 35												
CNN 30												
A&E 37												
CNBC 30												
TEN 30												
TNT 31												
TLC 31												
BET 31												
OSPN 34												
DISC 35												
SHOW 31												
DISN 33												

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** *Baywatch* (WFLX)
- 3:30 **8** *Baywatch* (WFLX)
- 4:00 **15** *News* (WFLX)
- 4:30 **15** *News* (WFLX)
- 5:00 **8** *Prime Evening Show* (WFLX)
- 5:30 **15** *Prime News* (WFLX)

THURSDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 16

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, April 16, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 16

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, April 16, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

- 6:00 8 Faith First
10 Northside L.P. Meeting
15 Southside Baptist Church
6:30 8 Expressions
15 Spotlight on Northville
7:00 8 Sports Scan
15 Contact Contact
7:30 1 Omniscium Sports
15 Gospel Hits
8:00 15 Michigan Magazine
8:30 15 Creative Writing
9:00 15 Boy Scouts
9:30 6 Chamber Report
15 Canton Kids Critics

Grid of TV programs from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH 1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

Note: All listings 7:30 am to 8 am start on page 12

SATURDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 18

Table of TV programming for Saturday, April 18, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WOIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON with their respective programs.

Vertical text on the left margin of the Saturday page, possibly a page number or station identifier.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 18

Table of TV programming for Saturday, April 18, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WOIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON with their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Summary table for local programming on Saturday evening, listing channels and program titles.

Large grid of TV programming for Saturday evening, listing channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WOIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, ESPN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) and their respective programs from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.

SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (WBTV, WJAX, WYZZ, etc.) listing program titles.

For people who have better things to do than stand in line... Direct Deposit.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 19

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJAX, WYZZ, etc.) listing program titles.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 19

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV	UpServe	Comedy	MTV Sports	Big Picture	Spring Break Revisited Weekend				Unplugged	Rockumentary	
CNN	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News				
VH1	Rock of the 70s		Fashion TV	Stand Up Spotlight	Stand Up Spotlight	Flix	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH1		
ESPN	ESPN College Football	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight	Major League Baseball							
ESPN2	ESPN College Football	Great Lakes	GWF Major League Wrestling	Pro Beach Volleyball				Snowmobile Racing			
AMC	MOVIE: Spartacus					Reflections on the Silver Screen	MOVIE: Monsieur Beaucaire				
MAX	MOVIE: Taps				MOVIE: Impulse			MOVIE: Five Heartbeats			
VH1	MOVIE: Easter Parade			MOVIE: Trancers II: The Return of Jack Deth			MOVIE: Pretty Woman				
VH1	Movie	Movie: Notracet Prince	MOVIE: Switch				MOVIE: Glory				
WGN	Movie: The Army Now				MOVIE: Camille			News	Instant Replay		
AS	A.W. Movie Event		MOVIE: Oh, God!			National Geographic Explorer		Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World			
COM	Movie: The Last Man Standing	Maniac Mansion	That's My Dog	Willard Scott's Amateur Hour	You Asked for It Again	New Zorro	Black Station	In Touch With Charles Stanley			
ESPN	ESPN College Football	To Be Announced	John Walsh	Milestones	Internal Med	Fam Practice	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB-GYN Update	Fam Practice	
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	Clayton Kopp	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	Mork & Minky	Dragonair	Adventures of Superman	Green Acres	
ESPN	ESPN College Football	ESPN College Football	MOVIE: Drop Dead Gorgeous				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		
ESPN2	ESPN College Football	ESPN Business	World Today	Sports Sun	PrimeNews	News Week in Review		World News			
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	Air Power	Twentieth Century	MOVIE: Holiday Inn				Carolines Comedy Hour			
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	Dirk Gently	Steals and Deals	Real Life	Real Life	McLaughlin	Steals and Deals	Talk Live			
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	World's Funniest Videos	American Sports Cavalcade	Haceday			Speed World	Bill Dance	Bass Masters	Celebrity Outdoors	
ESPN	Big Brother and Pats				MOVIE: Quo Vadis?						
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	Traveler's Journal	World	The World	Ancient Journeys				Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years		
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	Movie: The Last Man Standing	Robby Jones Gospel				Personal Diary	Lead Story			
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	National Press Club	Booknotes	Politics	Road to the White House						
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	Nature of Things	Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth	An Empire Conquered				Buried Mirror: Reflections on Spain			
VH1	Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	MOVIE: Madhouse				MOVIE: Taking Care of Business					
VH1	Movie: The Last Man Standing	MOVIE: Not Quite Human II			Super Sense	Judy Garland in Concert: Music From the Movies		MOVIE: Easter Parade			

SUNDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 19

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFLM	Mormon Tabernacle Choir: An Easter Concert	Marian Anderson			Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Reading the River: Stories of the Mississippi	
WJFK	News	6:30 News	7:30 Minutes	Murder: She Wrote			MOVIE: Secret			
WDIV	News	6:30 News	Against All Odds	Spain's Answer	Mann & Machine		MOVIE: Revolver			
WXYZ	News	6:30 News	7:30 News	Funny Vistas		MOVIE: Pink Cadillac				
CBET	Renaissance			A Golden Adventure						
WKBD	Growing Pains	Police Academy	Police Academy	Police Academy	Police Academy	Police Academy	Married With Children	Herman's Head	News	Sports Today
WTUS	To Be Announced	News	7:30 News	Nature		To Be Announced				Masterpiece Theatre
WGPR	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Middle Ages	Wild Geese	Dark Van Moan	Day of Discovery	To Be Announced	Hope of Israel	Hope of Israel	
WXIA	Street News	Street News	Street News	Street News	Street News	Street News	Super Force	Lightning Force	Street News	

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT APRIL 19

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV								
CNNHEAD								
TWC								
VH1								
ESPN								
PASS								
AMC								
WFLM								
MAX								
TMC								
HBO								
WJFK								
WDIV								
WXYZ								
CBET								
WKBD								
WTUS								
WGPR								
WXIA								
WGN								
TBS								
FAM								
LIFE								
NICK								
USA								
CNN								
ABC								
CNBC								
TNN								
TNT								
COM								
BE								
ESPN								
DISC								
SHOW								
DISN								



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