



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Cops nab group for break-ins

A three-week investigation by Canton police detectives has resulted in three breaking-and-entering arrests.

Officers believe they have solved a dozen burglaries in Canton, Plymouth and Livonia in which a total of \$80,000-\$100,000 worth of goods have been stolen over the past three or four weeks.

Arrested last week were Renee Lynn Barrick, 23 of Inkster, James Cary White, 21 of Plymouth, and Kevin Patrick Lowe, 21, of Wayne. Barrick is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100. White was to be charged with two counts of breaking and entering Friday, Canton Sgt. Alex Wilson said.

Lowe was charged with one count of breaking and entering. He was arraigned Thursday before 35th District Judge James Garber and is being held in lieu of 10 percent of \$15,000 bond. Lowe's preliminary examination is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday before Judge Garber.

DETECTIVES EDDIE Tanner, Bill Keppen, John MacDiarmid and Wilson launched the investigation after finding in pawn shops items reported stolen in residential break-ins — the majority of them south of Cherry Hill between Haggerty and Lilley roads, Wilson said. (Others have occurred recently south of Cherry Hill and east of Lots Road.)

Items most often taken included money, jewelry, handguns and cameras.

"There was no pattern as to the types of homes broken into," Wilson said. "Basically, they would knock on the door, and if no one responded, they would just break in."

Persons selling jewelry to pawn shops now are required by law to provide identification and thumbprints.

Officers discovered valid arrest warrants for probation violation had been issued for the suspects by the 3rd Circuit Court in Detroit, Wilson said.

Information from the father of one of the suspects led police to the Evergreen Motel at 28473 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. There, police found the three suspects. Warrants were obtained, and the three were taken into custody.



Those pearly whites

Laura Sett of Canton displays some of her finery prior to rehearsing for the Canton Senior Follies on Saturday. Sett claims to be the oldest per-

former in the show. She is 83 years old. For more photos and a story on the fun of the follies, see Page 3A in today's Observer.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Schools short on therapists

By Sharon Dargay and Jean Adamczak staff writers

Good physical therapists are hard to find — and keep.

That's what some parents and administrators in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools discovered over the past 15 months.

Parents of 27 youngsters who receive therapy through "outreach" programs offered by the Wayne-Westland school district have complained to the state about lapses in service at least three times during that period.

The problem occurred when therapists left the program and Wayne-Westland couldn't find replacements fast enough.

"That is exactly what the issue is — a shortage," says Ray Rafford, assistant superintendent for student relations at Wayne-Westland.

"We had a verbal agreement with someone who was going to take the physical therapist position in the beginning and they just backed out at the last minute." Based on this verbal commitment, Rafford says a letter was sent to parents informing them the position had been filled. Everything backed-fired when the person decided to take another position.

COMPLAINTS are aimed at the Plymouth-Canton Schools, although Wayne-Westland Schools provide the service to the district and about 11 other Wayne County school systems. Wayne-Westland is reimbursed with funds raised by a countywide special education tax in return for running "center-based" programs for other districts.

The Plymouth-Canton school board is reluctant to hire its own therapist for the youngsters because it won't be reimbursed.

"I went to the board two weeks ago to let them know what the situation was," said Edwin Page, Plymouth-Canton special education director. "We're the ultimate ones responsible. We're obligated to provide physical therapy. But their response was we're not going to put money into something when Wayne-Westland is supposed to do it. Center programs are funded 100 percent out of the one mill collected for special education."

He suggested hiring a paraprofessional to aid the district's own physical

therapist, who currently works with preschool youngsters.

"We could cover ourselves and not get caught in that dilemma. But the bottom line was that we couldn't spend it. Wayne-Westland is saying it can't do it."

"We're situated here, caught in the middle. It's a kind of Catch-22."

Wayne County Intermediate Schools investigates each complaint and reports its findings to the state, which makes the final decision in each case.

"Part of the difficulty we encounter in the county is that their relationship to us is as a monitor and compliance enforcer," Page added. "They say 'you're liable.' But the county plan says that outreach is provided through center programs. We've tried to get the county to let us hire a therapist and reimburse us through the one mill, but they've successfully avoided the subject."

THE MOST RECENT complaint, filed last month, was resolved when Wayne-Westland hired a therapist to service the Plymouth-Canton youngsters. The person came out of early retirement to fill the position part time, and will leave when the school year ends in June.

The therapist has been on the job for nearly two weeks, but if the investigation is under way, Page will be required to respond. He said the process involves "a great amount of time and paperwork," for local administrators.

Harry Salsinger, public relations director for the intermediate district, said most complaints are resolved amicably between parents and local administrators.

"We may find the services are adequate or not. I don't recall if there was anything earth shattering about this one."

But Page said the situation can pit parents against administrators. He pointed out that he understands their frustration over lack of service, but can't help resolve the problem.

"Our parents are pretty sophisticated. They know their rights," he said. "But physical therapists are as scarce as hounds' teeth. Other outreach programs provide teachers, hearing consultants, vision consultants. This is happening only in the area of physical therapy. It's a very competitive field."

Please turn to Page 4

School physical therapists hard to come by

By Jean Adamczak staff writer

There's a shortage of physical therapists in the Wayne-Westland School District, according to Sue McBride, director of orthopedic education for the Wayne-Westland school district. "I don't really know why," McBride said.

Her comments highlight a problem between the Wayne-Westland and Plymouth-Canton school districts concerning a lack of physical therapists

for the schools' outreach program. (See related story.)

"That's exactly what the issue is — a shortage," said Ray Rafford, assistant superintendent for student relations at Wayne-Westland.

McBride, a 13-year veteran at Wayne-Westland, said people do not fully understand the bind she is in.

"People are upset because they know their children aren't getting the therapy they should and I am upset too, but I really am working at finding someone to fill the positions," she said.

There is one full- and one part-time physical therapist position to be filled immediately and one full-time position to be filled for the fall.

"It's unreal," McBride said. "I know people don't believe this, it's so unusual to find such a shortage when everything else is overloaded with job applicants."

WAYNE-WESTLAND physical therapists work with children in self-contained programs like the severely mentally impaired program, early in-

tervention program and the Outreach Program.

The Outreach Program services students with some physical impairment who need some degree of support but are not impaired enough to be in a self-contained program. Children from 13 districts, including Plymouth-Canton, are enrolled in this program.

McBride, who supervises all therapists who work in the physically impaired programs, said some of her staff have left jobs at Wayne-Westland for jobs with more responsibility, such as

supervisory positions.

"My staff is quite young," McBride said. "Husbands get transferred out of the area and take their families with them. The therapists just give me their notice, resign from the job and leave."

Due to high demand and short supply of therapists, Wayne-Westland doesn't have a monopoly on the physical therapist shortage, McBride said.

"We are not the only ones having this difficulty. Wayne County Intermediate School District is and, by the look of the want ads in the Sunday papers, so are many of the hospitals in the Detroit area."

McBride is utilizing all available sources in her search for physical therapists but has struck out every time. She contacted all three universities in Michigan which have physical therapy programs (Oakland University,

Wayne State University and University of Michigan), and so far nothing has surfaced.

"I am trying everything I can think of, including putting ads in newspapers and in physical therapy journals. I am even trying word-of-mouth now," she added.

Her problem is compounded by the fact that many physical therapists prefer to work with adults and are disinclined to teaching children.

"Some people prefer working with adults as opposed to working with children who are born with an illness, like cerebral palsy," McBride said.

In spite of everything, McBride's outlook is not as dismal as one would expect after such a frustrating search.

"I'm being very positive about this," she said firmly. "I will get someone here, full-time, before fall."

Targeting students for awareness

By Margaret Neubacher staff writer

Statistics about alcoholism can seem meaningless until they hit close to home. The other day a Plymouth-Canton teacher got a jolt she won't soon forget.

Her 28 sixth graders had recently heard presentations from the National Council on Alcoholism regarding alcohol abuse. In a follow-up discussion, the teacher asked how many students knew someone personally who was having a problem with alcohol. Eleven students raised their hand.

"That's really remarkable," said June Schwartz, West Middle School counselor. "Not long ago, no teacher would have asked that question, let alone dreamed of seeing such a big response."

ACCORDING TO Schwartz, in the past alcohol education relied on facts and scare tactics to make a point with students.

"We are finding out that's not effective today," Schwartz said. "We live in a

the drinking driver

drug using society and advertisements are bombarding our children with this fact.

"Taking things to feel better is the American way. The underlying message here is it's not OK to feel depressed."

"Given the number of hours students watch television these messages are having a powerful impact on them," Schwartz said. "And if we are to reach them with alcohol education it must have a new approach."

A variety of new alcohol awareness programs specifically designed for today's students are being tested and enjoying good results with students, says Gale Allen, deputy director of metropolitan Detroit's National Council on Alcoholism.

"Teaching children about the effects

of alcohol on the body is only a small part of these new programs. We realize it's more important to teach them how to deal with the peer pressure to experiment with alcohol and drugs. We want to help them learn to say no," Allen said. "And just as important help them find alternative activities that are alcohol and drug-free."

But getting people to change their approach to alcohol education was not easy, says Allen.

"When we first presented parents and educators with these ideas we were met with a lot of resistance," Allen said. "They were uncomfortable with such a direct and frank approach."

One new program known as BABES (Beginning Alcohol Addiction Basic Education Series), is designed for children ages 4-8. It uses puppets and colorful posters to teach about alcohol abuse.

Teachers and parents questioned the wisdom of exposing young children to that information.

Ken Kaminska of the Wayne County Intermediate School district said many attitudes were changed when adults witnessed young people abuse alcohol

when Michigan lowered its drinking age. "The number of teen-age deaths from drinking and driving also changed some attitudes," Kaminska said.

"Slowly people have realized the age of innocence for our youth has all but vanished," said Allen, "and experts now agree the earlier children are exposed to alcohol education the better."

ALCOHOL EDUCATION at Plymouth-Canton Schools is a standard part of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade health classes. Next year ninth graders will choose health as an elective.

"We are presently piloting alcohol education programs in our fifth and sixth grades," said Schwartz, "and encouraging more alcohol education in other grades by a process called infusion."

Infusion means to incorporate components of alcohol education with other subjects and activities.

"Teaching students to say no is a decision-making skill that can be taught in a variety of ways and does not have

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Students targeted for alcohol awareness training

Continued from Page 1
to be labeled alcohol education," said Schwartz.
"When we help students gain a better self-concept we could say we are doing alcohol education, as we know some students will turn to alcohol as a way to feel good. If a student already feels good about him or herself they may not become involved with alcohol."
Nick Cooper, who coordinates the alternative education classes for Plymouth-Canton Junior and senior high, speaks from ten years experience with kids and alcohol.
"We use to believe that it was the student with a lot of problems that got involved with alcohol. But that's not always the case. Good students from good families can become involved with alcohol," Cooper said.
"This idea is hard for many to believe and we spend a lot of time fighting against what I call 'the conspiracy of silence.'"
The agency will help small businesses by providing them with the services and skills necessary to deal with the government bidding process. The agency also is expected to provide such other services as expert assistance, employee retraining and job placement.

Aid sought for small businesses

The idea is to get dollars back into Michigan.
"IT'S PART of (Governor James) Blanchard's business plan for the state," said Robert Malek, a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce who is involved with the Livonia committee developing the community growth agency. "He's pushing it aggressively."
The agency will help small businesses by providing them with the services and skills necessary to deal with the government bidding process. The agency also is expected to provide such other services as expert assistance, employee retraining and job placement.

Shortage of therapists

They're in high demand and paid top salaries.
Rafford agrees. "If there is anyone out there who is a physical therapist and wants to work, please let us know." Rafford is serious about his plea for physical therapists. "I don't mean to be flippant about it, but that is the reality of the situation," he said.
A spokeswoman for Wayne State University's physical therapy program agreed that therapists are in short supply. She said that although Wayne State graduates find jobs with school districts, many are lured to hospitals, clinics and private practices.
"There sure is a shortage. And the thing is, most of them make \$22,000 annually right out of school."
Page wasn't sure what the district will do if the problem recurs. In the past, Wayne-Westland has hired a replacement, but the state ordered Plymouth-Canton to dip into its own funds.
"If it happens again," said Page, "I guess we go back to the drawing board."

"THE STUDENT feels too guilty and embarrassed to admit he's having a problem with alcohol. Their parents usually feel worst. They believe they have failed somehow as parents."
Cooper helps to coordinate a variety of programs that help students deal with alcohol and substance abuse.
Students who need emotional support and coping skills can elect to come to the Student Service Center one hour per day. Enrollment is limited and the student must want to come, says Cooper.
Intervention is an education program for students caught using substances. The program requires the student and the parent to sit down together and talk about what happened. They also attend informational presentations, which are open to the public.
There is also a substance abuse support group for students committed to abstaining from substance use.
For students who have been unsuccessful in their regular middle or high school environment, full-day instruction can be arranged at an alternative school.
"I don't know of any other school system in the state that has as much to offer in the way of alternatives for students," Cooper said. "I feel we are able to help them deal with their problems in a productive way."
"We know that when a kid gets involved with drugs or alcohol they stop maturing," cautions Cooper. "It keeps them from dealing with the conflicts and problems that are part of growing up."
Schwartz contends that the purpose of alcohol and drug education should be to help students make responsible decisions.
"Drugs and alcohol are always going to be around. This is a people problem. We must help kids deal with these choices rationally."

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.
News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.
Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.
Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these like fires, accidents, etc.) receive on-the-spot coverage.
Other events planned for in advance should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Responds to Eagle's view

To the editor:
This letter is written in regards to Fred Eagle's letter published on April 2, 1984.
As a former music student of James Griffith's, I believe I can understand why he hesitates to participate in the 4th of July Parade. Mr. Griffith does not do things half-heartedly nor does he accept that from his students. Whether it's a state band festival or a marching band competition, he prepares and goes to win. My point is, I believe if Mr. Griffith thought that he could make a decent showing he would.
The fact is, it would be very difficult to round up all the students almost a month after school out for graduation (or more). Between summer job schedules and family vacations, I think it would be too hard to get enough people to show up.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP))

FRIDAY (April 20)
April 20-29: WSDP will not broadcast due to Easter vacation. WSDP wishes the Plymouth-Canton Community a happy Easter.

MONDAY (April 30)
7 p.m. - Vintage Rock with Lance LeClair.

TUESDAY (May 1)
7 p.m. - A new 20-minute interview program focusing on things of interest to the Plymouth-Canton community.

WEDNESDAY (May 2)
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Plymouth youth wins music honors

Spec. 4 Arlyn Johnson has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. The award is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.
Johnson, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is an avionic equipment mechanic with the 6th Cavalry Brigade. She is the daughter of Edith Zwink, Pointe Drive, Canton.

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military news

COMPLETES TRAINING
Pvt. James Shirley has completed basic training at Fort McJannet, Ala. Shirley received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.
Shirley, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of Elaine Buvia and stepson of Michael Buvia, W. Liberty, Plymouth.

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

FREE CARDIAC SESSION

Monday, April 16 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor a free cardiac care information program, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know, but Never Had the Heart to Ask," from 3-4:30 p.m. in St. David's Gate meeting room at 44841 Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The program, presented by the center's cardiac education coordinator Dolly Bentley, a registered nurse, will review the latest information about cardiac care and will give participants a chance to ask questions.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Monday, April 16 - The Trailwood Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. A program on cake decorating will be presented by Mary Austin, Dorri and Anita Mefford. Co-hostess will be Mary O'Connell.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Monday, April 16 - The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road north of 6 Mile, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents are a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

ANTIQUE APPRAISALS

Tuesday, April 17 - An antique appraisal clinic will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the DuMouchelle Art Galleries at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Appraisals will be \$4 for hand-carried items only, with a limit of five items per person. To reserve an appraisal time, phone 455-8940.

PARENT CONFERENCES

Tuesday, April 17 - Spring parent conferences at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be held from 3-6:30 p.m. Teachers will be in their classrooms throughout the time period. Parents may contact the school for appointments, although appointments are not required. Greeters will be in each building to assist parents in locating the teachers.

FREE AGING SEMINAR

Tuesday, April 17 - Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor will present a free seminar, "Successful Aging," 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Royal Hol-

iday Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren, Canton. Sr. Paula Chermide and nurse Cindy Beel-Bates of the health center's office of health promotion will lead the discussion.

FAMILIES IN ACTION

Wednesday, April 18 - The Plymouth-Canton Community Families in Action will be showing the film "Epidemic" when it meets beginning 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main. The film deals with teen-age alcohol and drug abuse. After the film, there will be an educational forum on how

to teach alcohol and drug education in the family. All interested parents, students, teachers, clergy and residents are encouraged to attend. This meeting is held in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, April 18 - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley in Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For a specific time to donate blood, phone Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

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Easy Elegance For Easter

Welcome Easter with springtime flair by creating a fabulous feast for your family. Your special dinner can be elegant yet easy when you fix time-saving dishes in advance, and add colorful touches to the menu and table decor.

Get into the spirit of spring early by making a Braided Bread Basket. The golden basket makes a unique centerpiece or a great gift when visiting family and friends. Made with fresh bread dough, the basket becomes a fun family project when you plan a bread-baking day in the kitchen; let everyone lend a hand. Make it weeks in advance and seal for a lasting treasure.

Fill the basket with lovely pastel-colored Easter eggs, or Crispie Speckled Eggs, an easy-to-make crispy-mallow treat. Flecked with bright colors of chopped "M&M's" plain chocolate candies, these delights are the perfect addition to any Easter basket. The kids will have fun shaping the no-bake treats that combine their favorite flavors—chocolate, marshmallow and peanut butter. For a finishing touch, add a sprinkling of "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies, reminiscent of brightly colored miniature eggs!

Put a convenient twist on the traditional entree by serving Elegantly Easy Ham. Have a boneless ham half or canned ham sliced



and tied at the grocery store. This ham is as easy on the budget as it is convenient. You'll get more servings per pound because the bone and fat are removed. Basted with a glistening glaze of mustard and currant jelly, the pre-sliced ham looks beautifully scored. When untied, it falls into evenly sliced servings.

Broccoli Bouquets, topped with delicate lemon peel slivers, surround the ham with spring freshness. For added zest, serve this seasonal vegetable with tangy lemon butter.

Fresh mixed greens and mushrooms combine for Sesame Spring Salad, made extra special with an easy to prepare dressing. The "better-than-store-bought" dressing delivers a sweet, tangy taste with a touch of toasted sesame seeds.

For a dramatic finale, serve Ice Cream Cloud Cake—a spectacular frosty dessert made with ice cream and prepared pound cake slices. A delicate hint of almond and chopped multi-colored milk chocolate candies add surprise flavor and crunch to the marbled layers of pink and green ice cream. You can make this cool and creamy dessert up to two weeks in advance, providing it is wrapped securely before freezing. Frost with fresh whipped cream just before serving for a heavenly dessert sensation.

ELEGANTLY EASY HAM

1 jar (12 oz.) currant jelly 4 to 5 lb. boneless fully cooked ham half, sliced and tied*

Combine jelly and mustard in small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring until jelly is melted, and mixture is blended. Keep warm. Place ham on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer, placing tip in center of thickest part of meat. Bake at 350°F about 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 hours or until internal temperature reaches 130°F to 140°F, basting ham every 15 to 20 minutes during baking with glaze. Remove tie; place on serving platter. Arrange broccoli around ham. Serve ham with remaining warm glaze. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*Note: Have ham sliced 1/4-inch thick or to thickness desired and tied at grocery store.

BROCCOLI BOUQUETS

2 lb. broccoli, trimmed and separated 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place broccoli in 1 cup salted boiling water in 3-qt. heavy saucepan. Cover, cook 6 to 8 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain. Combine butter and lemon juice; spoon over broccoli. Arrange broccoli around ham on platter. Garnish with lemon, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Variation: Substitute 2 pkgs. (10-oz. each) frozen broccoli spears, cooked according to package directions, for fresh broccoli.

SESAME SPRING SALAD

(Not Shown)

Dressing
1/3 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 small garlic clove, minced

Salad
2 qt. torn spinach
1 qt. torn Boston, Bibb or leaf lettuce
1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons green onion slices

For dressing, combine oil, sesame seeds, lemon juice, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and garlic; mix well. Chill.

For salad, combine spinach, lettuce, mushrooms and onion; toss lightly. Serve with dressing. Makes 8 servings.

ICE CREAM CLOUD CAKE

1 2-lb. pound cake, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices 3/4 cup chopped Plain Chocolate Candies, frozen 1 2-gal. vanilla ice cream 4 to 5 drops red food coloring 1 2-teaspoon almond extract 1 cup heavy cream 1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Line a 2-qt. metal bowl with aluminum foil or plastic wrap. Line bowl with enough cake slices to cover bottom and sides, fitting snugly. Reserve remaining cake slices. Divide ice cream in half; return 1 portion to freezer until ready to use. Combine 1 portion ice cream with extract and green food coloring in large bowl, mixing until thick and of spoonable consistency. (Return to freezer if mixture becomes too soft or slightly melted.) Add candies, stirring only enough to distribute evenly. Combine reserved ice cream portion with red food coloring. Spoon small amounts of each color ice cream into cake-lined bowl; swirl slightly to create marbled effect. Place reserved cake slices on top of ice cream to cover completely. Cover securely with foil; freeze overnight. One hour before serving, unmold onto freezer-safe serving plate. Beat heavy cream with sugar until whipped; frost cake. Garnish with toasted coconut, if desired. Freeze until serving time. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CRISPIE SPECKLED EGGS

1 jar (7 to 7-1/2 oz.) marshmallow creme (about 2 cups) 3 cups crisp rice cereal 1 cup chopped Plain Chocolate Candies

1/4 cup peanut butter 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine marshmallow creme, peanut butter and butter; mix until well blended. Add combined cereal and candies; mix well. With greased fingers, shape to form 1-1/4-inch balls. Form into egg shapes. Place in small paper baking muffin cups. Chill 30 minutes to set. Store tightly covered in refrigerator or in cool, dry place. Makes about 1-1/2 to 2 dozen eggs.

BRAIDED BREAD BASKET

2 pkgs. active dry yeast 2 teaspoons salt 1-1/2 cups warm water (105°F. to 115°F.) 4 to 4-1/2 cups unsifted flour 1 egg, beaten 1-1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened 1 Clear shellac 2 teaspoons sugar 4 small round wooden picks

Sprinkle yeast over water in warm bowl; stir until dissolved. Add butter, sugar, salt and 1-1/2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured board 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place about 45 minutes or until doubled in size. While dough is rising, cut four 10 x 3-inch strips of foil. Place strips on 10-inch wide cooling rack to form a 10-inch square. Invert 1-1/2-qt. glass bowl or casserole about 7 inches wide and 3-1/2 inches deep onto center of foil square. Generously grease bowl and foil strips.

To make basket, punch dough down; divide into 14 pieces. Cover tightly; refrigerate 1 hour. Roll 12 of the 14 pieces into 28-inch-long ropes. Reserve remaining 2 pieces for handle in refrigerator. Using the 12 ropes, form 6 twists by twisting 2 ropes together. Wrap twists around bowl, pinching ends of dough together to seal forming a continuous rope; cover entire surface of bowl. Cover with towel; let rise in warm place about 30 minutes or until doubled in size. Brush combined egg and milk on dough. Place wire rack directly on center oven rack. Bake at 400°F. for 10 minutes. Brush again with egg mixture; continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 15 minutes on bowl. Remove basket from bowl; turn right side up on rack. Brush egg mixture on top and inside of basket. Wrap outside of basket with foil to prevent further browning. Bake at 400°F. for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove foil; cool thoroughly.

To make handle, invert same bowl, cleaned, onto center of foil square on rack. Generously grease bowl and foil. Roll reserved 2 pieces of dough into 14-inch ropes. Twist ropes together; place over bowl with ends touching foil. Cover with towel; let rise in warm place about 30 minutes or until doubled in size. Brush with egg mixture; bake at 400°F. for 10 minutes. Brush again with egg mixture; continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly on bowl. Remove handle from bowl; cool thoroughly.

To complete basket, spray or paint entire basket (inside and out) and handle, with shellac; let dry. Basket is no longer edible. To attach handle to basket, insert two picks on each side 1/2-inch apart into basket at opposite ends. Place handle ends through picks to stand securely. Makes one 13 x 8-inch basket.

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HAVE A WARM AND ENJOYABLE EASTER HOLIDAY!



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LB.

STAN'S HOMEMADE FRESH KIELBASA

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LB.

FARMER PEET'S HI-STYLE SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM

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LB.

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- SEMI-BONELESS ROTUNDA HAM \$1.48
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SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK (IN SYRUP OR NATURAL JUICE)

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STAN'S BONUS COUPON REAL HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32 FL. OZ. QUART \$1.38

STAN'S BONUS COUPON OVEN FRESH BROWN N' SERVE DINNER ROLLS 12 OZ. PKG. 38¢

pilot light Greg Melikov

This corn bread will make your mouth water

Two words make my mouth water: corn bread. I don't need a plate of soul food or fried chicken to enjoy corn bread. I don't need an excuse to eat it alone, just slightly buttered. When a friend said she had a recipe for corn bread that included sour cream, I coaxed her into making a batch right on the spot — we were in the kitchen. I've prepared several kinds, including one made with olives. But my favorite is baked in a skillet, featuring crumbled bacon and buttermilk. Why not share your favorite recipe with all of us.

SOUR CREAM CORN BREAD

1 cup yellow corn meal
1 tsp salt
1 can (8 oz.) cream-style corn
1 container (8 oz.) sour cream
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 tsp baking powder

In large mixing bowl, sift flour with baking powder, sugar, salt and pepper. Stir in corn meal and onion. In heavy 10-inch skillet, cook bacon until crisp, drain, crumble and stir into mixture. Add eggs and buttermilk, stir just to moisten all ingredients and turn into bacon drippings in skillet. Place skillet in preheated 425-degree oven about 4 inches from broiler, bake about 12 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Raise heat to broil, brown about 4 minutes until crusty, remove skillet with hot holder, cut into 8 wedges and serve warm.

No-hurt dessert

BANANA SMOOTHLY

1 ripe banana
1 cup milk
3 scoops vanilla ice cream
1 tsp lemon juice

Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and run on high until well blended. Pour into tall glasses. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. 2 servings (8 oz. each).

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Orders must be placed by Wed., April 18 for Sat. Pick-up

Market made fresh Kielbasa \$1.59

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KIELBASA DAY! Sat., April 21 11 am-4 pm

Get a Kielbasa Dog with all the fixins' and a coke for only 40¢

YES YOGURT from Dannon 2-6 oz. cups 79¢

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Large, California Lemons 15¢ each

Artichokes 3/\$1

Sno-White Mushrooms 99¢ lb.

Pineapples 88¢ each

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CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY April 22, 1984

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Farmington Hills 28974 Orchard Lk. Rd. 626-8050

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Services at area churches

Four Livonia area churches will join for a community Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. at the Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions.

reunion Oct. 20 at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. For more information, call Kenneth Sanborn, 469-5141.

Churches join for Good Friday

The annual community Good Friday service, sponsored by the Garden City Pastors' Association, will be held Friday at the Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road.



Drama team to perform

The Proclamation, a 12-member drama/musical team from Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary, will perform and speak at Merriman Bible Church, 3575 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) 36075 West Seven Mile Road Livonia

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Rd. at West Chicago Livonia

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY 4411 Woodmont Livonia

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH 8820 Wayne Rd. • Livonia

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 28975 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST 26375 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR Welcomes You To Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday 36660 Cherry Hill Rd. Westland

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church and School 9600 Levee St. Redford Township

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 42690 Cherry Hill (btw. Sheldon & Lilley) Canton

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, C.C.A. 36075 West Seven Mile Road Livonia

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN 5000 HANSEN DR. RR 2 Livonia

St. Edith Catholic Church 15089 Newburgh 464-1222 MONDAY 7:30 PM

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25350 W. Six Mile Rd. Farmington Hills

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF DETROIT Corner of Woodward Avenue and Fisher Freeway

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN 8921 Five Mile Rd. Newburg

ROSELDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) West Chicago at Hubbard 4122-0494

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL 16360 Hubbard Livonia

A Full Gospel Church the lord's house 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE 19000 Winston Detroit

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 9114 Farmington Rd. Livonia

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN 12 Mile & Farmington Road Livonia

WEST BLOOMFIELD HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN Church 4800 Orchard Lake Road

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF DETROIT (cont.) MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST 10115 Delaware Redford

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH 35415 W. 14 Mile Road Farmington Hills

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION 250 Farrington Plymouth

SACRED HEART CHURCH of Livonia 29125 W. Six Mile Rd.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK Episcopal Lone Pine at Cranbrook

Kirk In The Hills PRESBYTERIAN 13401 West Long Lake • Bloomfield Hills

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Livonia

Faith Covenant Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH 44815 Cherry Hill Canton

MARINERS' Church 1701 Jefferson Ave. Detroit

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River • Detroit

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Farmington & Six Mile Roads

Peace American Lutheran Church Phone 642-7047 • 13 Mile Road

Kirk In The Hills (cont.) YOU ARE INVITED

Church of The Redeemer Episcopal Cornell Road at Southfield

Faith Covenant Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MARINERS' Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK (cont.) HOLY WEEK EUCARISTS

Kirk In The Hills (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Church of The Redeemer (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Faith Covenant Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MARINERS' Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK (cont.) GOOD FRIDAY

Kirk In The Hills (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Church of The Redeemer (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Faith Covenant Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MARINERS' Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK (cont.) EASTER DAY

Kirk In The Hills (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Church of The Redeemer (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Faith Covenant Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MARINERS' Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK (cont.) EASTER DAY

Kirk In The Hills (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Church of The Redeemer (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Faith Covenant Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MARINERS' Church (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (cont.) HOLY WEEK SERVICES

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
7000 Sheldon Road
Canton
459-3333

Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell Pastor
Rev. Joseph Dragun Asst. Pastor

Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. Worship Communion
Good Friday
7:30 p.m. Worship
Easter Sunday 7:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Communion
Nursery Provided

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Phone: 538-2660
Rev. Rodney L. Buland Pastor

Maundy Thursday-Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday-Tenebrae Service 7:30 p.m.
Easter Vigil on Saturday, April 21, 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday
Easter Breakfast 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Easter Service at 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile, Northville
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
348-9030

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 1-2:00 P.M.
(Combined Service with Plymouth United)
Friday Eve-Easter Cantata "HOSANNA"
7:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE 6:30 A.M.
Easter Cantata "HOSANNA" 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 P.M.
Nursery Available At All Services

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 Beech-Daly Road Redford, Michigan 48239-9979-3170

Palm Sunday - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"JERUSALEM - STRANGE TRIUMPH"
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 P.M.
Holy Communion Service

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE - 7:30 A.M.
EASTER BREAKFAST - 8:00 A.M.
EASTER WORSHIP - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE GARDEN: ALL THINGS NEW"

Archie H. Donigan - Ministers - Barbara J. Lewis
Barbara Caldwell - Director of Education
Ruth Hadley Turner - Minister of Music

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ
49250 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 7:30 A.M.
EASTER BREAKFAST 8:30-10:30 A.M.
EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

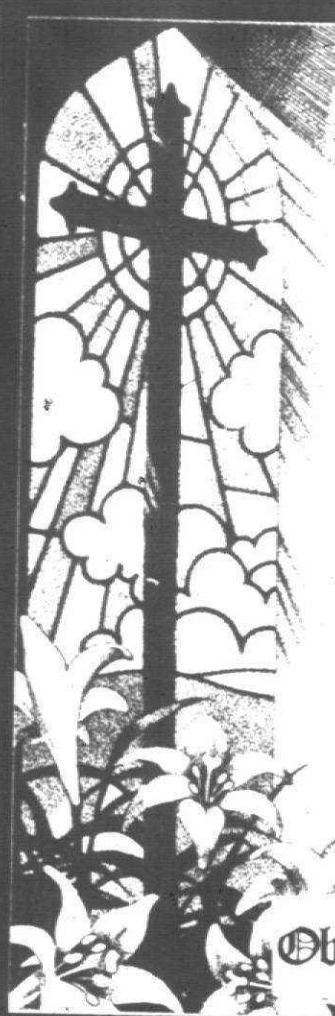
There are no strangers here, only friends we have not met.

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
27800 Southfield Rd. at 115 Mile
Lathrup Village • 557-0044

MAUNDY THURSDAY
8:00 PM Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY
12:30 PM Worship Service

EASTER SUNDAY
9:30 AM Worship Service
"THE STONE WAS ROLLED AWAY"
Rev. Thomas Beavers, Minister



Our Wish for you this Easter...

that you and yours experience fully the special joys of this season of renewal and new beginnings. May the Holy Spirit fill your heart with peace, love and the spiritual understanding that unites us all with Him. Take the time this Easter to rejoice and reflect on the true message of the Resurrection and its meaning in everyday life. Wishing you a most blessed Easter and a dawning of brighter hope.

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF TROY
6363 Livernois

EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 AM
Early Easter Service
9:30 AM
Adult Sunday School
10:30 AM
Worship Service
"HE IS HERE NOW"
Rev. Liscomb Preaching

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 Telegraph Road • 647-3851

Friday, April 20
1:00 pm Good Friday Service

Sunday, April 22
10:30 am Easter Service

Norman H. Vernon, Pastor

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Livonia, Michigan

14175 FARMINGTON RD. • LIVONIA

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M.
"Christ's Last Will & Testament"

GOOD FRIDAY
12:00-3:00 P.M.
TRE ORE SERVICE
"The Seven Words from the Cross"

7:30 P.M.
TENEBAE SERVICE
"The Crime at Calvary"

EASTER SUNDAY
6:00 A.M.
SUNRISE SERVICE
"He is Not Here"

8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
FESTIVAL SERVICES
"Burning Hearts"

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT
PASTOR
522-6830

ST. PAUL United Methodist
Square Lake Road
2 Block east of Woodward

EASTER DAY
8:00 AM
Sunrise Service
9:00 AM
Easter Breakfast
10:45 AM
Worship Service

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)
6255 Telegraph Road
Birmingham

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion 8:00 pm

GOOD FRIDAY
Service 1:00 pm

EASTER DAY
Early Communion 8:00 am
Easter Festival Service 10:30 am

CROWN OF LIFE LUTHERAN
2975 Dutton Rd. at Adams
Rochester
Holger G. Cattau, Pastor
652-7720

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 PM Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
7:30 PM Tenebrae

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 AM Holy Communion
10:00 AM Holy Communion
Easter Sunday Pancake Breakfast
beginning at 8:00 AM

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28680 CHERRY HILL ROAD
GARDEN CITY, MI 48135

Pastor Dean Beckwith
Church: 427-3660

Holy Thursday Communion Service
7:00 P.M.

Good Friday Evening Service
7:00 P.M.

Easter Morning
6:00 A.M. Sunrise Communion Service
7:15 A.M. Breakfast (Free-will)
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. Late Worship

"May our Lord, Jesus Christ, who gave us GOOD HOPE through grace, comfort your hearts..."

1 Thessalonians 2:16-17

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
39200 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills
Victor H. Mesenbring, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY
7:30 Tenebrae Service

HOLY SATURDAY
7:30 Easter Vigil

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 Sunrise Service & Communion
8:15 Easter Breakfast
10:30 Festival Communion Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Detroit
Southfield Service Drive • N. of 8 Mile

Welcome to Worship!

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 12:30 PM
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
9 AM Church School Breakfast and Program
11 AM Morning Worship
"THE KEY TO LIFE BEYOND"
Choral Music "Open the Gates of the Temple"
"Hallelujah Chorus"
Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Interim Pastor

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion 7:30 PM

GOOD FRIDAY
The Service of Tenebrae 7:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY
Early Service 7:30 AM
Traditional Easter Breakfast 8:30 AM
Celebration of the Resurrection 10:45 AM

SAINT IVE'S
29350 Lahser Road • Southfield, Michigan

HOLY THURSDAY - April 19
7:30 PM... Mass and Procession

GOOD FRIDAY - April 20
Services Begin at 1:00 PM

HOLY SATURDAY - April 21
10:00 AM... Blessing of Food
7:30 PM... Easter Vigil

EASTER SUNDAY - April 22
Masses at 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
26275 Northwestern Hwy. near Lahser
Southfield, MI • Phone 356-1680

Rev. Mark P. Jensen, Sr. Minister
Rev. E. Neil Hunt, Min. of Ed.
Dr. Harry Langsford, Dir. of Music
No Stairs/No Nursery

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 pm
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 pm
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 am Sunrise Service presented by Youth
9:30 Breakfast - 11 am Worship
"United for the Worship of God and service to humanity."

Our Shepherd Lutheran Church
2225 E. 14 Mile • Birmingham

Wednesday, April 18 - 11 AM at
Our Shepherd School 1558 E. Lincoln B. ham.

Maundy Thursday 7:00 PM
Good Friday - Community Service 1 PM
Tenebrae Service 7 PM
Easter Sunday - 7 AM & 9 AM & 11 AM

Easter Breakfast served from 8:30-10:30 AM. Tickets available
For more information call the church office at 646-6100.

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
"Methodist in Affiliation - Ecumenical in Spirit"

SERVICES IN HOLY WEEK

Thursday, April 19 8 PM Tenebrae Service of Lights
Friday, April 20 1 PM One Hour Service of Remembrance
Sunday, April 22 7:30 AM Out-of-Door Service on the Green
8 AM Continental Breakfast
9 AM Service of Worship
10 AM Coffee social Hour
11 AM Service of Worship

"A cordial welcome awaits all to all services and events."
Dr. Samuel F. Stout, Minister
Franklin Road - 400 Yards south of 14 Mile Road

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Farmington • 23225 Gill Road
3 Blocks W. of Farmington Rd. • 3 Blocks S. of Grand River

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 PM Service of Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 PM Meditation Service
7:30 PM Service of Darkness

EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 AM Worship and Holy Communion
9:30 AM Easter Breakfast
11:00 AM Festival of Worship
Charles Fox and James Hockley, Pastors

SPECTACULAR • TIMELY • UNIQUE

THE SECOND COMING
CHRIST'S RETURN IS IMMINENT

SEE THE
DREAM
ARABIAN AND ISRAEL
WOMEN AT THE TOWER
ANTI-CHRIST DELIVERED

EASTER APRIL 22
CANTON CHURCH OF GOD
45081 Geddes Rd. Canton
522-7527

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Good Friday Tenebrae Service 7:30 PM
(Holy Communion)

Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 AM
Sunrise Breakfast 7:45 AM
Easter Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

4100 Walnut Lake Rd. (1/2 block west of
Orchard Lake Rd.) Phone 851-2330

Celebrate Easter Joy!
SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington • 474-6880

Thursday, April 19
6 PM Seder Supper and Communion

Sunday, April 22
7:00 AM Sunrise Service
8:00 AM Easter Breakfast
9:00 AM Church School
10:15 AM Worship and Communion
(Nursery Provided)
You Are Welcome!

Cross of Christ Lutheran Church
1100 Lone Pine Road
Bloomfield Hills
Michigan 48013
Church Office 646-5886

Maundy Thursday
Service at 7:30 PM with The Passover Meal

Good Friday
1:00 PM Tenebrae Service
7:30 PM Communion Service

Easter Sunday
Worship Services at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 AM
Continental Breakfast at 9:15 and 10:45 AM

The Reverend Gordon H. Light, Pastor

THE COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Joseph L. Baker, Senior Pastor
5800 W. Maple/West Bloomfield/855-9191

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 PM The Living Dramatization of Leonardo Da Vinci's
"The Last Supper"
Communion Service Following

EASTER DAY
7:30 AM Easter Sunrise Service & Baptism
8:30 AM Family Breakfast
9:45 AM Church School
11:00 AM Worship Service "JESUS IS LORD"

CLARENCEVILLE United Methodist Church
20300 Middlebelt • Livonia • 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 19
7:00 PM Communion

GOOD FRIDAY - April 20
1:00 PM Service

EASTER SUNDAY - April 22
6:30 AM Easter Sunrise Service
8:45 & 11:15 AM Morning Worship Service
7:00 PM Chancel Choir Cantata
"THE CRIMSON BRIDGE"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1580 West Maple • Birmingham • 646-1200

Ronald K. Fulton • Charles H. Beynon

PALM SUNDAY
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00 AM

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 PM Communion and Worship Service

EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 AM Outdoor Worship Center
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00 AM
"The Resurrection and Our Disbelief"
Dr. Robert Paul Ward Preaching

Crib thru
Toddler Age
classes available
at all services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
1800 West Maple Road
Birmingham

"HOLY WEEK SERVICES"

Maundy Thursday
8:00 pm

Good Friday
1:00 pm and 8:00 pm

Easter Morning
7:00 am • 8:30 am
9:30 am • 11:00 am

Rev. Duane T. Wuggazer • 644-4010

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

THE LIVING CROSS
presents
"The Day He Wore My Crown"

Good Friday 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday 6:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
(Classes for every age)
Easter Worship Celebration 11:00 a.m.

COMBINED
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES at
Ward Presbyterian Church
Farmington & Six Mile Roads

12 Noon-3:00 pm
"The Meaning of the Cross"

"THE SUFFERING OF THE CROSS"
Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter
Ward Presbyterian

"THE CALL OF THE CROSS"
Rev. Don Yost
Grand River Baptist

"THE SUPREME SACRIFICE OF THE CROSS"
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
Ward Presbyterian

"THE FORGIVENESS OF THE CROSS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Ward Presbyterian

"THE FOOLISHNESS OF THE CROSS"
Rev. Willard L. Davis
Ward Presbyterian

"THE GOOD NEWS OF THE CROSS"
Rev. Douglas L. Klein
Grace Chapel

"THE FINALITY OF THE CROSS"
Rev. William C. Moore
Trinity Presbyterian

Special music by Stevenson and Bentley High Schools
Choirs and "The Fifth Season" of Ward Presbyterian Church.

Approximate times for seating worshippers:

12:25	1:15	2:10
12:55	1:40	2:35

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, April 16, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Berberet outduels Hawks

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's formula for success so far this young baseball season has been simple: outstanding pitching and timely hitting.

The Rocks used that formula Wednesday to win their third straight game, taking a 3-2 decision from Farmington Harrison.

Senior Rick Berberet provided the pitching for the Rocks, while Ken Har-

mon and Scott Anderson provided the timely hits.

The game, played on a brilliant spring afternoon at Salem's park, featured an interesting duel between two tough pitchers — Salem's Berberet and Harrison's Bob Wasczenski, a transfer from Plymouth Canton.

Berberet is an imposing and intelligent pitcher. His 6-foot-6 frame is intimidating, but what makes him doubly effective is his ability to spot his pitches. He moves the ball in, out, up

and down with excellent control and good velocity.

WASCZENSKI IS completely different. He throws with major league velocity. Where Berberet will finesse you, Wasczenski will flat-out blow it by you. But, Wasczenski's control is shaky and that's what led to his downfall Wednesday.

Berberet threw 111 pitches to Wasczenski's 120, and down the stretch, Berberet was the stronger pitcher.

Berberet allowed six hits, one walk and only one earned run. He struck out eight. Wasczenski went 6 1/2, allowed four hits, walked four, hit one and allowed two earned runs. He fanned six.

"The difference, really, was that Waz had to throw more pitches than Berberet," Salem coach John Gravlin. "Berberet just keep getting stronger as the game wore on. He had a super day, as did Kenny (Harmon) and Scott (Anderson)."

Salem scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. With the score tied 2-2, Anderson led off with a line-shot double up the alley in left center.

GRAVLIN TOOK a chance and let Tim Robinson swing away instead of having him sacrifice the potential go-ahead run to third. Robinson flied out to center field for the first out.

But Harmon, the next Rock hitter, rescued Anderson from second with a rope to right center. It was Harmon's second hit of the day and both were shots.

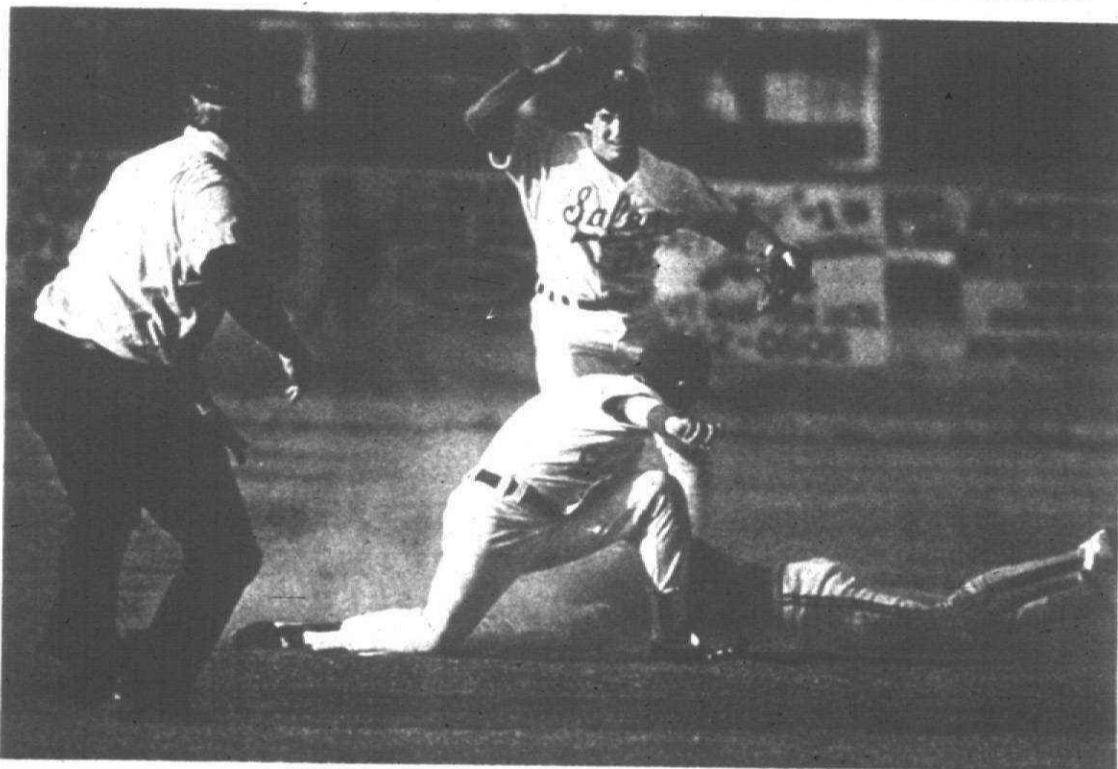
Harrison threatened to tie the game in the top of the seventh, thanks to some daring strategy by coach John Herrington. With two out, Brian Smolinski got his second hit off Berberet. With the count 1-2 on Scott Glinski, Herrington flashed the steal sign to Smolinski — while the Hawk crowd held its breath, Smolinski slid safely into second and the tying run was in scoring position.

Berberet, ahead of Glinski, made no mistake and got the hard-hitting senior to pop to third.

"Basically, I was pleased with our performance," Herrington said. "Our defense was good and the pitching, overall, was good. Our hitting is weak, that's going to be a problem for us."

HARRISON SQUANDERED several opportunities to put the game out of reach. After a walk, two wild pitches and a throwing error by Wasczenski allowed Salem to go ahead 1-0, the Hawks rallied for two in the second.

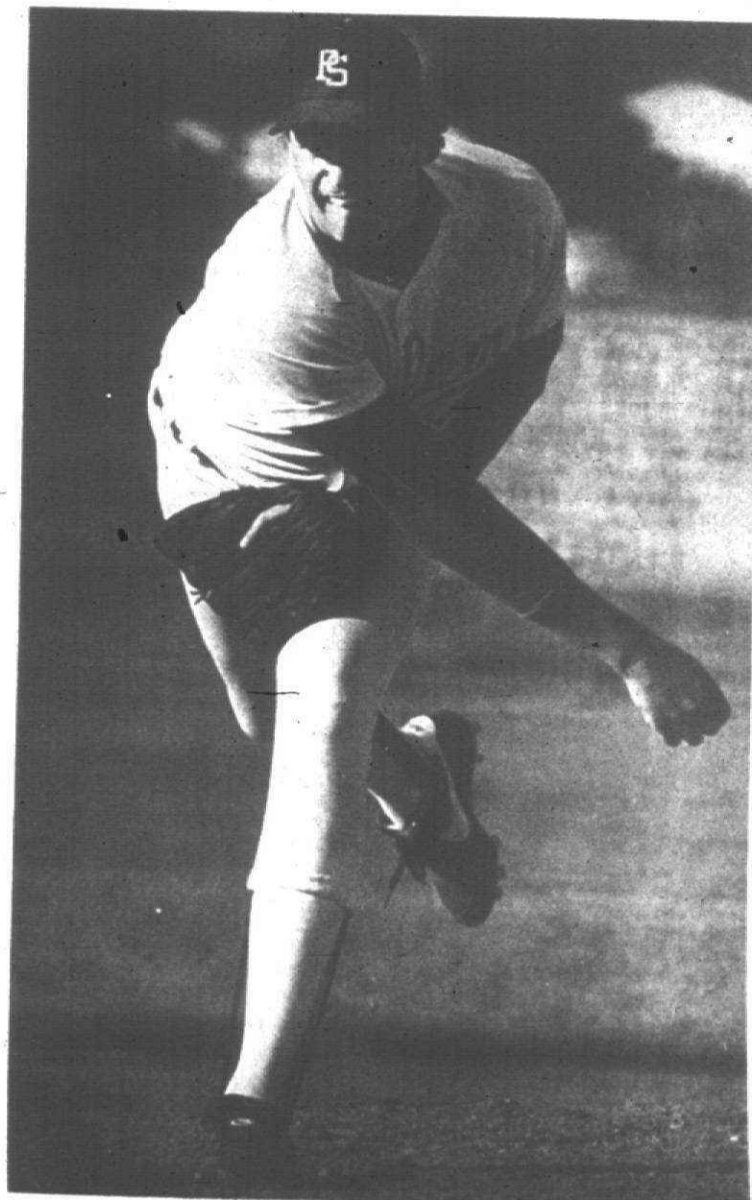
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Salem second baseman Chris Belhart makes the tag late as Harrison's John Miller slides in safely during the fourth inning. Belhart's teammate,

Ken Harmon (background), thought the runner was out.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer



Salem pitcher Rick Berberet was sharp Wednesday as he hurled the Rocks to a 3-2 Western Lakes Conference baseball win over Farmington Harrison.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer



Fred Crissey
Canton coach

Canton hit parade buries Vikings

Most area baseball teams have found the hits hard to come by so far this young season.

Not the Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

The Chiefs opened their 1984 campaign Wednesday burying Walled Lake Central in a flurry of base hits. They scored five times in the first inning and skated to a 7-1 victory.

"We hit the ball hard and often, and with that I was fairly pleased," said

baseball

Canton coach Fred Crissey. "We only had four hitters strike out and a minimum of four line-drive outs that were hit right at someone — and those kinds of things have a tendency of evening out."

Jim Dillon and Tim Collins led the 13-hit Canton attack banging out three hits apiece. Dillon had a double while Collins roped a double and a triple. Jeff Wittner had two hits including a lead off double in the first that ignited the

Chiefs's five-run outburst.

Wittner doubled. Sean Goulet singled him to third and John Longridge singled to score Wittner. Collins then tripled in two. After Dillon was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a fielder's choice, Dan Martin singled to knock in the fourth and fifth runs of the first inning.

SCOTT FORD was the starter and winner for the Chiefs. He worked the

first four innings and gave up one run on just two hits. He walked two and struck out five. Buckey Blake finished for Canton, working three no-hit innings.

The Chiefs added insurance runs in the third on a double by Collins and a single by Dillon; and another in the seventh on a double by Dillon and single by Mark Kinsel.

The Chiefs host Farmington today.

Chiefs whip Dogs, Rocks fall

The Plymouth Canton girls track team showed strength in virtually every area in its season opener Thursday against Livonia Bentley, winning the meet easily, 77 1/2-50 1/2.

The Chiefs got good performances in the field events, the sprints, distance events and the relays — when you can get that kind of balance, you'll win track meets.

Carolyn Nagy had a big day. She won two individual events and anchored two first-place relays. She took first in the high jump (4-11) and the 440-yard dash (1:07.09).

Nagy teamed with Kim Wood, Lori Schauder, and Jennifer Gansler to win the 880-yard relay in 1:59.4. She then teamed with Wood, Gansler and Cheryl Remer to win the mile relay in 4:41.4.

girls track

Remer got the Chiefs a big win in the 110-yard high hurdles with her time of 18.69.

In the sprints, Kim Bennett took the 100-yard dash in 12.61 and Wood won the 220-yard dash in 29.19.

Marie Jarosz and Tory Barger came through in the distance runs for Canton. Jarosz ran a 6:15.5 to take the mile run and Barger went 13:38.7 to win the 2-mile run.

Michele Adams pulled a first place out of the long-jump event, earning a 14-4.

Canton also won the 2-mile relay with Barger, Mary Kay Pavol, Jan Alvarado and Jarosz competing (time was unavailable).

Canton will try to make it two straight Wednesday as they host Livonia Churchill.

PLYMOUTH SALEM would just as soon forget about its season opener.

The Rocks opened against powerful Dearborn Wednesday without the services of co-captain Dawn Johnson. Johnson, a four-event standout for the

Rocks, injured her hip and could only compete in one relay.

As a result, Dearborn ran past the Rocks 90-38.

The other Rock co-captains, Kelly Bemiss and Mary Beth West, provided the Rocks with most of their points. Bemiss won the long jump with a 15-10 1/2 and West won the 440-yard dash in 1:05.2 and took second in the discus with a toss of 92-0.

West and Bemiss combined with Nancy Smith and Johnson to win the 880-yard relay in 1:52.5.

Trish Donnelly provided the only other first for Salem, winning the 2-mile run in 13:09.0.

Johnson is expected to be out of action at least a week. She'll miss Salem's meet at Livonia Stevenson tomorrow.

soccer

Chiefs on Friday. Northville handed the Chiefs their first loss in a hard-fought 4-2 contest.

Whitely and Russell scored for Canton. Reeves earned an assist.

The game was played primarily in the midfield. Northville got 12 shots on goalie Carol Kleinsmith, while the Chiefs countered with just eight on the Northville netminder.

"It was a very physical game," said

Canton coach Mike Morgan. "I was a little disappointed in the referee set-up. I thought if there was more control we might have been in a better position to win the game."

Only one referee showed up to work the game.

Beth Frigge played an outstanding game in the midfield for Canton.

The Chiefs (2-1) travel to Farmington today.

Park kickers' fun spoiled by N'ville

It was a relatively easy week, with one exception, for the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem girls soccer teams.

On Wednesday, Canton routed North Farmington 9-1.

Lisa Russell led the offensive blitz with four goals. Kim Reeves added two and Kendra Whitely, Beth Frigge, and Kelly Lowers tallied one apiece.

Margie Wangbichler, Lisa Goff, Carol Kleinsmith, Nancy Gray, Lori Engel, Elane Geisler and Lowers each added assists.

Alice Shobe contributed excellent midfield play for the Chiefs.

It was a little different story for the

SALEM JUST flat-out demolished lowly Farmington Harrison on Wednesday.

The final score was 8-0, but the telling statistic was the shots on goal: 47 for Salem, 0 for the Hawks.

Julie Tortora and Fran Whittaker scored two goals apiece, while Suzie Balconi, Chris Johnson, Kris O'Connor, and Ruthie Knoeri scored one each.

Robin Brandt, Pam Mayer, Kathy Prochazka, Niki Stojeba and Whittaker each got an assist.

Sarah Wallman got the shutout for the Rocks.

Salem (2-0) host Livonia Franklin to-and Livonia Stevenson Wednesday.

Salem wins in final relay

It all came down to the final event — the mile relay.

Karl Gansler, Marc Tindall, Jeff Arnold and Brian Neuhardt — competitors who had kept the Plymouth Salem boys' track team in contention throughout Wednesday's meet against powerful Dearborn — came through again.

The quartet combined for a 3:41.12 in the mile relay to give the Rocks a 69-68 win in their first meet of the season.

"It's always nice to beat a team like Dearborn," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "They have always had fine teams. We've only beaten them twice in the last 10 years."

THE ROCKS got some outstanding individual performances:

• Mike White. The speedy junior won three events for Salem. He won the long jump with a 20-4 1/2, and he won both hurdles, the 120-yard highs (15.57) and the 330-yard lows (41.14). He also gave the Rocks a lift by placing second to teammate Erich Hartnett in the high jump. Hartnett went 6-0.

• Neuhardt. Besides anchoring the mile relay, the freshman also won the 100-yard dash (10.55) and the 220-yard dash (41.14).

boys track

• Gansler. The co-captain won the 440-dash in 53.92, plus ran legs on the victorious 880-yard and mile relay teams.

"We had some fine individual performances, but really it was a total team effort," Balconi said. "It came down to the mile relay, but had we have missed any points along the way, we'd have lost the meet."

Balconi praised the efforts of his tri-captains, Arnold, Tindall and Gansler, as well as White and Neuhardt.

Salem's 880-yard relay team — John Nelson, Gansler, Rob Schoenburger and Tindall — won with a 1:36.65.

Doug Spencer took first in the discus with a toss of 131-6.

The Rocks will host Livonia Stevenson Tuesday. It will be the Rocks first Western Lakes dual contest.

TRACK NOTES: Other scores around the Western Lakes: Farmington 76, Livonia Churchill 61 (Churchill's Dave Mize won the discus with a throw of 165-11); Farmington Harrison 116, Liv. Clarenceville 27.

