

# Westland Observer

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Serving the Westland Community for 35 years

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### MONDAY

**Shots:** In cooperation with the Westland Senior Resources Department, the Westland Fire Department and Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne will offer flu, tetanus and pneumonia shots. Times will be 9-10:30 a.m. for seniors only; first come, first served after 10:30 a.m., at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh.

**City Hall:** The Westland City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the chambers of City Hall, on Ford near Carlsons.

### WEDNESDAY

**Feed the hungry:** The fourth annual Empty Bowls fund-raiser luncheon is set for 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center, 36455 Marquette, Westland. Admission is \$10 (payable to the Salvation Army). Funds will go directly to maintain the Wayne-Westland Food Bank. Send checks to Family Resource Center, Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse, Westland 48186. The event is presented by the Wayne-Westland schools, Family Resource Center, the Salvation Army and the Dyer Senior Center. 595-2279.

### THURSDAY

**Rotary:** The Westland Rotary meets at 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, on Joy east of Middlebelt in Westland.

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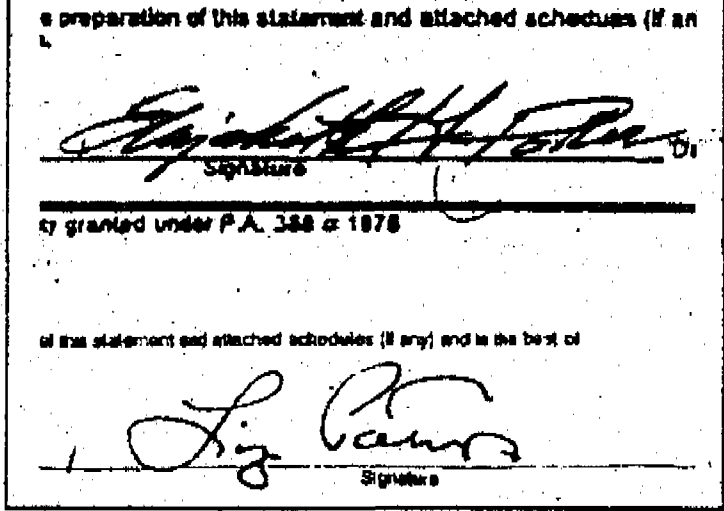
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## Campaign signature questioned



■ Elizabeth Potter claims David Cox forged her name on a political committee's statements. She says the above signature at left is hers and the bottom one is not. Both signatures come from committee reports.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER  
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A state probe into allegations that Westland City Councilman David Cox forged a political committee's campaign statements has been dropped.

The Michigan Department of State inquiry has ended, even though Cox conceded in a letter to the state that he "can neither admit nor deny" signing

one document in question.

The probe has unfolded as Cox, an appointed council member, seeks election Nov. 2. He portrayed a formal complaint filed against him as an attempt by his political enemies to hurt his campaign.

"There is a faction that's out to get me," he said during an interview Monday.

"I am completely innocent of any wrongdoing whatever in this matter," Cox said Wednesday, elaborating in a written statement.

The state inquiry began in August after Elizabeth Potter, treasurer of the Wayne-Westland Citizens Information Committee, accused Cox of forging her name on 1995 campaign statements.

Cox said he didn't attend meetings of the committee.

Please see SIGNATURE, A4

### Working with words



The mighty pen: Rita Tworkowski (left) and Gertrude Vincent, along with other seniors at Westland's Friendship Center, are writing a book titled "Blessings for the Year 2000."

## Seniors polish literary skills

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER  
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Gertrude Vincent, who's in her 70s, had some writing experience in school. More recently, she heard about the Living Journal Workshop at the Friendship Center in Westland and decided to give it a go.

"It just sounded interesting to me," said Vincent, a Westland resident. She "just thought it would be good for me and it certainly has been."

Sessions are weekly Wednesday afternoons under the guidance of Christian Koontz, a professor of Eng-

lish at the University of Detroit Mercy. Koontz, a Plymouth resident at U-DM since 1980, visited the center for another purpose and was impressed. She wanted to offer her services.

Writing has many benefits, she said, not only to communicate "but for healing and being creative in other ways." The students wanted to write their life stories, keeping journals.

More recently, about six months ago, they took on a project, "Blessings for the Year 2000," featuring original blessings from group members. It is expected to be available in time for

Christmas.

"So we have a blessing for every day of the year 2000. It's very, very inclusive and family-oriented," she said of the book, called a "Souvenir Edition." There's a blessing for Hanukkah and other holidays.

It's based on the Beatitudes from Scripture, but the thoughts are original and run the gamut from deep truths to light-hearted humor. An example of the latter: "Blessed are the windows of heaven for none of them are drive-through."

The group has some 14 regulars, Koontz said, with 1,000 years of life

Please see SKILLS, A2

## Library, seniors seeking solution

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER  
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Blind in one eye and plagued by severe sciatic nerve pain, Helen Poet finds comfort in large-print library novels and audio book tapes.

"I'm disabled, homebound, and I'm in so much pain all the time," Poet, 87, said. "I like to read novels, and my pain is so great that if I listen to audiotapes, it helps to calm me."

Poet was among 13 shut-in Westland senior citizens benefiting from a home-delivery library program that was suddenly dropped.

"This program helped me a lot," Poet said. "It has been such a godsend to me. I think it's very beneficial to the homebound people."

"What do we have out of life? Only four walls to look at," she said. "This has been very disturbing to me."

Upset, Poet called the library to complain, and she said one employee on her own time has been bringing books.

Still, Poet worries about a long-term solution not only for herself, but for other homebound seniors who aren't getting their books.

The homebound-delivery program ended in late September after only three months, but it could be resumed if volunteers are found to deliver library materials.

The program's sudden demise has fueled a dispute between library officials and Westland's senior citizen resources director, although the two sides had worked together to serve homebound seniors.

The library gathered materials, and a part-time senior Friendship Center employee delivered them and picked them up.

Library assistant director Joe Burchill issued a late September press

Please see LIBRARY, A3

## Bowlers take to lanes to support Salvation Army

BY JULIE BROWN  
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If bowling's your thing, and you want to help the Salvation Army, plan on being at Westland Bowl 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. Bowlers at the center, on Wayne Road (east side) north of Ford, will bowl to support the Salvation Army in Westland.

"This will be our fourth annual," said

Lt. Chuck Yockey, commanding officer for the local Salvation Army. "The first two years went relatively well."

Last year, there was a bit of a drop in Salvation Army Bowlathon participation, perhaps because the time was earlier, he said. A decision was made to return to a midnight start. "They said 'That's bowlers' time,'" Yockey said.

Those interested in participating can stop by the Salvation Army, 2300

Venoy, or Westland Bowl, both of which have sponsorship forms. Sponsors can include friends, neighbors, colleagues and others.

"The money stays right here in Westland, for Christmas and Thanksgiving," he said. The Salvation Army used to have more red kettle sites, but now needs alternative ways to raise money this time of year.

Information is available from the

Salvation Army, 734-722-3660, or Westland Bowl, 734-722-5570. Westland Bowl's Michael Capaldi provides bowling and pizza, Yockey said, and helped arrange for radio personality Linda Lee as master of ceremonies.

Yockey plans to bowl this year. "Last year, my wife and I won the prize for having the lowest points. It was fun though."

Please see BOWLERS, A4

## Motorists get some relief

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
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Wider is better.

Just ask any aggravated I-275 motorist who has dealt with lane reductions due to the \$49 million reconstruction project between I-696 and the M-14/I-96 interchange.

But those motorists will get relief this weekend as the Michigan Department of Transportation plans to cross northbound traffic back onto the new pavement of the northbound side, either late Saturday or early Sunday, if weather permits. Those motorists have been crossed over to the southbound

side since July between the Five Mile and 10 Mile Road interchanges.

"When the crossover traffic is brought back over, it will have four lanes of northbound traffic," said Robin Pannecouk, MDOT spokeswoman. Traffic had been reduced to three lanes on both the northbound and southbound sides.

The southbound side will continue to have three lanes of traffic until the barrier wall is removed, which will take about another week. "We will have to make lane closures to remove barrier walls," Pannecouk said. "But most of

Please see RELIEF, A2

### New business



Looking good: JoAnn etc. experience the creativity opened Friday near Warren and Central City Parkway in Westland. Eileen Rowland of Wayne, who likes to sew and quilt shops.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HARLEY



# Proposal would offer seniors discounts at local businesses

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER  
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A new Westland business program would offer shopping discounts to senior citizens. Businesses choosing to participate would list their services in a special guide and tout their involvement with door and window stickers.

Councilman David Cox and Westland Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Brist unveiled plans for the program during a joint interview Monday.

The program could lead to forming a Westland Association of Retired Persons to give local seniors discounts at city businesses, Cox said.

The plan could create incentives to keep senior dollars in

**Councilman David Cox and Westland Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Brist unveiled plans for the program during a joint interview Monday.**

Westland, he said.

"We've got to make it easy for them to shop here," he said.

Cox has proposed that program details be developed by a task force of administration officials, council members, chamber representatives and local business owners.

He described the program as a joint effort between the council and the chamber.

The full council hasn't discussed the program, but President Sandra Cicirelli said she was aware that Cox is pursuing it.

Brist said she isn't worried that the proposal could be viewed as political during an election year in which council appointee Cox is seeking a seat.

"This has nothing to do with David," she said. "This has to do with Westland business, period."

Brist called the program "a wonderful opportunity" to help businesses and seniors.

Said Cox: "We believe that Westland businesses will get on board."

Brist and Cox said they are hopeful of starting the program by early December, in time for the holiday shopping season.

## OBITUARIES

### JOYCE M. YOUNG

Services for Joyce Young, 60, of Westland were Oct. 1 in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Dillow.

Mrs. Young was born June 19, 1939, in Cadis, Ky., and died Sept. 28 at her residence. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband of 41 years, Oscar; son, Thomas (Paige); grandchildren, Scott and Trisha.

### RAUL MAZA

Services for Raul Maza, 90, of Westland were Oct. 2 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Drexel E. Morton from St. Michael Lutheran Church.

Mr. Maza was born Jan. 24, 1909, in Cuba and died Sept. 29 at his residence. He was a supervisor for Standard Tube Co.

Mr. Maza was preceded in death by his son, Gilbert Maza.

Surviving are his wife, Anita; stepsons, Jim and Robert Pricipio; Jorge Garcia; one sister; 12 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

### GARRETT C. STONE

Burial arrangements for Garrett Stone, 88, of Canton were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Stone was born Jan. 30, 1911, in Hannibal, Mo., and died Sept. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was a truck driver for a transportation company.

Mr. Stone was preceded in death by his wife, Joanna.

Surviving are his son, James (Eileen); daughters, Elizabeth (Eric) Mason, Joan (Dick) Berger, Mary Rau and Patricia Rapp; one brother; one sister; 22 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Mr. Stone has family living in Westland and Canton.

### RONALD J. SUCHY

Services for Ronald Suchy of Westland were Sept. 30 at Ziomek Funeral Home. The Rev. Jay Samonie officiated.

Mr. Suchy died Sept. 27. He was a 32-year resident of Garden City before moving to Westland and a 22-year Ford Motor Co. employee, working in the Northville valve plant most recently.

He was preceded in death by son Christopher. Survivors include wife, Audrey; son, Michael (Barbara); daughter-in-law, Cathy Suchy; grandchildren, Chricat Suchy and Jennifer Smallwood; brothers, Leon, Arthur, Eugene and Patrick Suchy; and sister, Rosalie Benoit.

Arrangements were by Ziomek Funeral Home. Cremation followed.

### JOEL R. McLAUGHLIN

Services for Joel R. McLaughlin, 57, of Westland were Sept. 30 at Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Willet J. Herrington III officiated.

Mr. McLaughlin was born April 29, 1942, in Highland Park and died Sept. 27 in Dearborn. He was employed in boiler maintenance.

Survivors include: brother, Dale McLaughlin; sister, Marlene Jasin; sister, Beatrice McLaughlin. He was also uncle and great-uncle to many.

Arrangements were by Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Cremation followed.

### BILL L. COLLINS

Services for Bill L. Collins, 52, of Westland were Sept. 29 at Vermeulen Funeral Home Westland. The Rev. Miles R. Cook officiated.

Mr. Collins was born June 7, 1947, in Flint and died Sept. 26 in Livonia. He was employed as a repairman for the Ford Motor Co. He was a Vietnam veteran, having served with the U.S. Army.

Survivors include: wife, Katherine I. Collins; sons, John (Tanya) Gillespie of Garden City, William (Jennifer) Cramer of Maryland and Michael Collins of Westland; one grandchild; brothers, Carl (Donna) Barr, Lynn Collins and Roy Collins; sister, Leslie Woodruff.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, Westland. Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Wayne library plans book sale

The Wayne Public Library will have a book sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8-9, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. The library is at 3737 S. Wayne Road.

The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Wayne Public Library. For information, call (734) 721-7832.

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## Westland Observer

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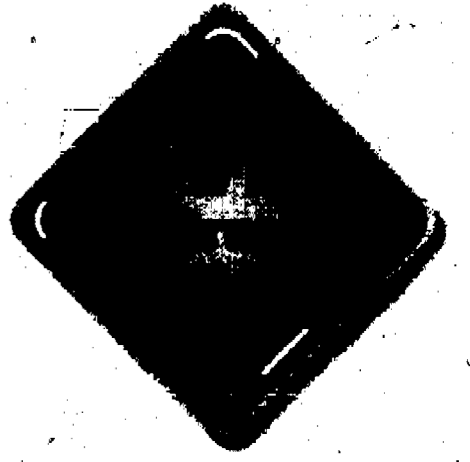
## Relief from page A1

that work is planned for off-peak hours.

"You've got about five miles of barrier wall, so it will take about five or six days."

The opening of the Seven Mile interchange entrance and exit ramps onto northbound I-275 was delayed due to rain, Pannecoek said. They are expected to open this weekend.

Once Seven Mile is open, contractors will move to close the Six Mile ramps onto northbound I-275 for about 10 days to finish reconstruction of those



ramps. Motorists should use Seven Mile and Eight Mile interchanges as detours.

## Read Taste

## Skills

from page A1

experience. She's worked with older people in the past, and has found it's more a matter of guiding them. "We all decide together and we work things out together."

That description suits Gertrude Vincent just fine. "We have an absolutely wonderful group," she said of the Living Journal Workshop. "The camaraderie is just great. We just all enjoy it."

Vincent finds the writing broadens her thinking. She likes to write about family and life, and finds children often wish to know of such things.

"Our instructor just kind of started out by letting us do whatever came," Vincent said. She would encourage other seniors to join.

"It just gives you a great direction for your future," Vincent said.

The group is currently all female, said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, director of the Friendship Center (Senior Resources Department).

The seniors write "whatever they want to write," she added. Kozorosky-Wiacek is particularly pleased with the instructor.

"She is the sweetest, kindest person you'd ever want to meet. She volunteers her time. That woman loves this center and this class."

For information, call the Friendship Center at (734) 722-7632.

## Show will have Westland flair

Majic Window Co. and Best Buy Blinds of Westland will be exhibitors at the seventh annual Fall Remodeling Show, Oct. 14-17, at the Novi Expo Center. Majic Window Co. will display windows and Best Buy Blinds will feature blinds.

For information on the show, visit <http://www.builders.org> or call (248) 862-1019.

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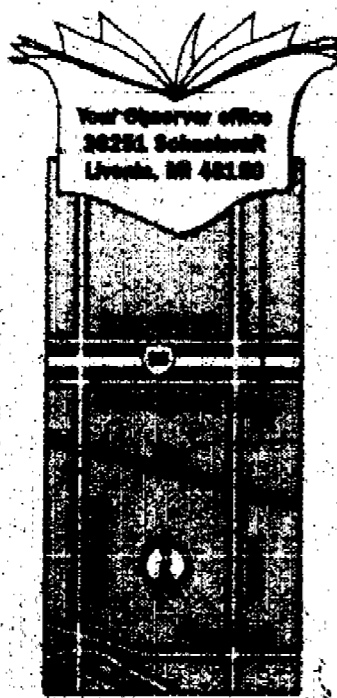
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# Livonia school board mulls Garfield addition

BY RICHARD PEARL  
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The controversial issue of adding four more classrooms onto Garfield Elementary School moved Monday night with relative quiet from the Livonia Public Schools' building and site committee to the school board's agenda Monday, Oct. 4.

The proposed \$800,000 addition joined two other issues - bid recommendations for construction of athletics annexes at Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson high schools and district school bus purchase plans - in being sent to the entire board for action.

District officials noted that opponents will have another chance then to voice objections.

Roughly equal numbers of people at the committee meeting spoke on both sides of the proposed addition and related issues. However, emotions were kept in check.

Opponents reiterated a desire to change school boundaries and voiced concerns about increases in traffic, safety and disciplinary problems both in their neighborhoods and at Garfield, while proponents such as Superintendent Ken Watson, other administrators and Garfield teachers tried to supply answers.

## Another plea

"Please, please reconsider your vote" on adding the classrooms, said a quiet but determinedly opposed Laurie Carse.

Johnson Elementary is being closed - and classrooms proposed for Garfield - to help relieve overcrowding in the area, which is the school district's southwestern segment. Johnson students will move into the former Lowell Middle School building in September 2000.

"This is a thorn in people's sides," said Laurie's husband, Dale, citing various concerns of residents in their Country Home Subdivision, where Garfield also is located.

More vehicles and student pedestrian traffic are moving through the neighborhood to and from school, much of it from the

part of Westland that's in the Livonia district.

Carse said tongue-in-cheek he thought about "getting a retired Marine Corps drill sergeant" to help with discipline problems of some of the newer students, but acknowledged "that wouldn't work well."

He thanked building committee members "for being open-minded ... that other people have feelings."

Regarding concerns that enrollment at Garfield will grow, trustee Patrick Nailey, building committee chairman, vowed to "do my best to deal with it." But he opposes "disfranchising part of the community" from their right to an education.

## 'Divided up'

Responding to Laurie Carse's charge that Washington Elementary, the third school in the area, "has more say" than Johnson or Garfield, Watson said Johnson parents "did not want (their children) to be divided up" between Johnson and Washington and that Washington "can't accommodate" more students, anyway.

He acknowledged Garfield is crowded now, but said projections regarding total attendance appear correct, judging from early fall enrollment.

In fact, he noted, attendance at Garfield is roughly 20 students down from the end of last school year.

Regarding traffic volume, a four-day Livonia police radar study done at the district's request showed Grant Elementary - similar to the Garfield attendance area and traffic approaches - "has a significantly higher traffic volume" than Garfield, Watson said.

The two-day surveys at each school were done Sept. 13-16. Checked were southbound Arthur between Parkdale and Orangelawn for Garfield and southbound Hubbard near Wisconsin for Grant.

Garfield "has close to an ideal traffic pattern for dropping kids off," Watson said, with areas both in front and back.

He and board member Joanne Morgan, a building committee

member, praised student behavior at Garfield.

"Students behaved very appropriately" during his visits, said Watson.

Morgan said students at Garfield during her many visits "were behaving as well as in a Catholic school."

Garfield Principal Karen Winters said, "Discipline is a problem everywhere because students are very different" today than in the past.

## Boys Town training

Some of her teachers have had Boys Town training to deal with students, she said. And some students must be taught "to answer a teacher correctly" because they "don't know how."

She said Garfield teachers "need a place to work with students" but are severely limited by space.

"Some restrooms are being used for storage" because "we have absolutely no storage space," Winters said.

Watson said the space crunch is "due to people moving in" to the area and the reduction in class sizes.

Virginia Klein of Westland, a self-employed certified public accountant and Garfield parent, favors the new classrooms.

"We love Garfield, we don't want our kids to have to move to another school and we want the best for Garfield," she said.

Inclusion of the Westland area in Garfield's attendance a few years ago, Klein said, "was the right decision then" and the more than 100 families who petitioned for it "believe it is the right decision now."

Kevin Whitehead, past president of the Garfield PTA, elicited a chorus of agreement from those opposing the classrooms when he said, "We trust what these teachers are doing."

"I trust this staff and want to give them all the tools" needed, "to keep delivering."

But if the district puts in 100 more students in the new classrooms, he said, there'll be trouble: "We're a strong community," he noted.

## Nankin Mills



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

**Good company:** Marie Busch of the Westland Historical Society attended the Friends of Nankin Mills 11th annual Wine and Cheese reception. At right, Doris and Bruce Richard from the Plymouth Historical Society attended the reception. The event was held Wednesday, Sept. 22.



# Teen tutors help pupils

What is the best way to get elementary school students to stay after school to learn new skills and get help with homework? How about offering to have high school students as their tutors? This is happening at Jefferson-Barns Elementary on Dorsey in Westland.

Wednesday Wonders is an after-school program for third-graders. Once a week, they meet with Upward Bound students and their director, Jan Tomlinson from Wayne Memorial High School. The youngsters get one-on-one help with computer skills and homework assignments.

"They really provide a wonderful service for our students," said Michael Holuta, Jefferson-Barns principal.

The students work in the school's new computer lab. The third-graders get keyboard experience as well as learn computer programs and practice math and reading skills with their tutors.

"The program began as a reading program, but has really become more technology-oriented," said

Holuta. "We have a variety of reading programs for our students. But what our students really need is assistance with the computers. Working with the high school students makes their learning fun."

As students master new skills, they are also rewarded for their achievements. Fifteen students at a time are able to participate in Wednesday Wonders. By the end of the school year, all third-grade students will have a turn.

"This is a terrific opportunity for our kids," Holuta said. "It extends their learning day and gives them a chance to participate in hands-on activities. The one-on-one attention is also really important."

Wednesday Wonders is a free program that runs the entire school year. Students must have parental permission to participate and during the year parents are invited to make visits.

Holuta said Wednesday Wonders serves a cross-section of students. Some excel at school and enjoy the extra lessons while others need the extra help to complete their lessons.

## Library from page A1

release saying the senior center halted the program.

"We are very disappointed that delivery of our library materials cannot continue, but without the senior center we do not have the ability to get the books to the patrons," he said.

Library Director Sandra Wilson also wrote a letter to some seniors blaming the Friendship Center for the program's demise.

The library's actions upset Friendship Center Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, who blamed the library for the program loss.

"I'm really hurt that she (Wilson) would write a letter like that," Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

She rebutted the library's position in her own letter written to seniors.

The program was dropped after a part-time Friendship Center maintenance employee, who made the home deliveries, was hired away by the library, Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

That left no one to deliver books until the senior center could find a replacement, she said.

In the meantime, Kozorosky-

Wiacek said she suggested the library use the same employee to make deliveries because "he was familiar with the program."

Deliveries only take about three hours every other Wednesday, she said.

Kozorosky-Wiacek said she offered to let the library employee use a Friendship Center van as long as he checked in with her.

"The Friendship Center was never contacted again ..." she said.

In a letter to her Wednesday, Burchill admitted the library received four phone messages, but he said the calls were for the former home-delivery driver and "at no time, however, was it expressly stated that the library could use the van for homebound delivery."

Wilson did not return a phone call from the Observer, but Burchill claimed that the Friendship Center initiated the homebound delivery program and was responsible for discontinuing it.

But, he said, "I certainly don't want to start a war between us."

Burchill found 1996 library board meeting minutes indicat-

ing that the senior center was interested in large-print books, audio books and homebound deliveries.

Kozorosky-Wiacek said the idea actually came from a Westland resident who proposed it during a 1996 Westland City Council meeting.

Kozorosky-Wiacek said the library initiated the program by seeking a grant. She said the agreement called for the Friendship Center to receive two new computers in return for making homebound deliveries.

"We're happy to help the library with the homebound program, but we don't have anyone to help," Kozorosky-Wiacek said last week.

"I don't think it had to go this far," she said. "I think there was a problem, and we should be working on a solution."

Anyone willing to help deliver books to people like Helen Post is urged to call the Friendship Center at 734-722-7632 or the library at 734-426-6124. You must have a driver's license and chauffeur's permit.

beyond basics sale 25% off



This is it — the sale you've been waiting for!

# Jacobson's

SHIPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON



# Bowlers

from page A1

The evening will be late, but Yockey knows these bowlers will make it to church Sunday morning. "I'm going to be there."

Capaldi won't bowl that night, as he'll be busy. He and Yockey were out Wednesday seeking donations.

"We just would like to raise as much money as possible," Capaldi said. "We have great prizes to give away."

Those include roundtrip tickets to Las Vegas, along with contributions from the Hilton and Marriott. Donors also include

Target, Sears, the Fire Academy, Red Robin, Applebee's, Mervyn's, Kohl's, Sam's Club and others in the works.

The event started in 1996 with an effort to help needy people at Thanksgiving. "It's to help the people out," said Capaldi of the Salvation Army Bowlathon. It now has expanded into the Christmas season.

Capaldi agreed the annual event is a lot of fun and a lot of work, too. "We hope everybody has a good time and is very generous in their donations."

**The event started in 1996 with an effort to help needy people at Thanksgiving. It's to help the people out.**

## LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

15125 Farmington Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the purchase of:

- 4 - CARGO VANS  
1 - COMMERCIAL CUTAWAY VAN  
1 - SNOW PLOW

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 14th day of October, 1999 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, deliver time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Fred Krueger, Fleet Maintenance Supervisor at 734-523-9153.

Publish: October 3 and 10, 1999

## CITY OF GARDEN CITY

FALL 1999 BRUSH REMOVAL

WHEN: Fall of 1999

WHOM: Any Interested Garden City Resident

FEE: \$10.00/Pickup Per Address. Payment is due prior to the start of brush pickup for your district, and LATE PAYMENT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. However, if the last date for payment in your area falls on a Saturday or Sunday, payments will be accepted the following Monday.

HOW: All interested parties are to pay \$10.00 at the Cashier's Office at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Checks are to be made payable to the "City of Garden City" and, if paying by mail, brush removal should be indicated on check memo.

Branches should be placed between the sidewalk and the road with all cut ends facing one direction. They should be placed in a manner so as not to obstruct traffic. Grapevines, thorns and rose bushes should be separated from pile.

It should be noted that the trash company will pickup small amounts of brush bundled and tied in 4 foot bundles on your regular trash day at no additional cost.

The (A) dates listed below are the dates to set out the brush and pay the pickup fee at City Hall. The (B) dates are the dates when the Department of Public Service crews will pick up the brush.

DISTRICT	DESCRIPTION	FALL 1999 DATES
I	North of Ford West of Merriman	A. September 8-14
		B. September 15-21
II	North of Ford between Merriman and Middlebelt	A. September 15-21
		B. September 22-28
III	North of Ford and East of Middlebelt	A. September 22-28
		B. September 29 - October 5
IV	South of Ford East of Middlebelt	A. September 29 - October 5
		B. October 6-12
V	South of Ford Merriman to Middlebelt	A. October 6-12
		B. October 13-19
VI	South of Ford West of Merriman	A. October 13-19
		B. October 20-31

Publish: September 5, 12, 19, 26 and October 3 and 10, 1999

## U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY - REGION 5

### PUBLIC NOTICE

INTERNATIONAL EXTRUSIONS, INC.  
5900 Venoy Road  
Garden City, Michigan  
Docket No. CWA-5-99-006

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA), Region 5, is hereby giving notice of its proposal to assess a civil penalty of \$125,000 against International Extrusions, Inc. (Respondent) for violations of the Federal Pretreatment Standards for waste waters being discharged into the City of Detroit in the County of Wayne, Detroit Water & Sewerage Department, Michigan. U.S. EPA is seeking civil penalties for Respondents: (1) failure to comply with Lead, Arsenic, Chromium, Mercury, Copper, pH, Total Suspended Solids, and Fat, Oil & Grease requirements in its discharge which are limited by the applicable Pretreatment Standards; (2) failure to use approved test methods required under 40 C.F.R. Part 136 for Total Cyanide, Ammoniacal Cyanide, Chromium, Zinc, Arsenic, Cadmium, Copper, Lead, Nickel, Silver, Mercury, Phosphorus, Fat, Oil & Grease, and Total Toxic Organics; and (3) failure to analyze discharge samples within the maximum holding time required for approved test method under 40 C.F.R. Part 136.2(e), in violation of Section 307 of the Clean Water Act.

Any person wishing to comment on the proposed penalty order must submit written comments to the Regional Hearing Clerk at the address listed below within 30 days of the date of this notice. These comments should identify the case name and docket number.

Regional Hearing Clerk  
U.S. EPA, Region 5  
77 West Jackson Boulevard  
Chicago, Illinois 60604

Only the Respondent may request a hearing on the proposed penalty order. If a hearing is held, those submitting written comments will be advised of the date and time of the hearing and may appear to present evidence on the appropriateness of the proposed penalty assessment. The U.S. EPA will give notice of the final order assessing a penalty to any person who submitted written comments.

A copy of the Administrative Complaint may be obtained from the Regional Hearing Clerk or by contacting Mr. James Fitzgerald at (312) 899-3744. All documents filed in this proceeding, including documents submitted by the Respondent, are available at the U.S. EPA Regional Office at the address listed above. The case docket will be open for public inspection between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Publish: October 1, 1999

# Signature

from page A1

tee - initially formed to fight a school board recall attempt - but he and Potter had mutual friends involved in the group. Cox admitted delivering campaign statements to county election offices even though he said he hadn't met Potter.

Potter, a retired Wayne-Westland teacher, also accused Cox - without her knowledge - of using the committee for "smear literature" against council candidates Richard LeBlanc and Glenn Anderson in 1995.

"I was very angry at David for taking advantage of me," Potter, 70, said, adding that she suffered health problems after being falsely blamed for the campaign fliers.

## Charges denied

The literature portrayed LeBlanc as racist and accused Anderson of improper dealings with developers - charges they both vehemently denied. "It put a lot of stress on my family," LeBlanc said, "and I was angry about it."

LeBlanc and Anderson won the 1995 election and Cox lost. (Cox was elected in June 1996 to the Wayne-Westland school board, where he served until he won a council appointment this past summer.)

Cox denied responsibility for the fliers as recently as Monday and dismissed Potter's accusations as a political ploy to hurt his current campaign.

Meanwhile, Potter said she learned of forged 1995 political committee documents only after a friend, Michael Chiumento, noticed discrepancies in signatures while reviewing the statements at county elections offices in Detroit.

A review of Cox's own campaign statements led Chiumento and others to believe that Cox had signed Potter's name. Cox's accusers said he stood to benefit from the committee by putting out literature against his 1995 council opponents. Cox stressed, however, that no one has claimed any committee money is missing.

Chiumento filed a state complaint on Potter's behalf on July 23, providing officials with samples of Potter's and Cox's signatures taken from campaign statements.

In his letter, Chiumento asked the state to "file the appropriate charges to keep individuals within my community from needlessly harassing and misusing other people who live here."

Potter also sent the state a letter on July 23 accusing Cox of forging her name and being involved in the negative campaign literature against LeBlanc and Anderson.

In her letter, Potter said Cox "indicated to me that he had signed my name to a report and was behind the distribution of the literature in question."

"He did all of this without my permission," she wrote.

Potter indicated to the state that Chiumento filed a complaint for her "due to the fact that I am a senior citizen and also fearful of retaliation."

## No meeting recalled

Cox said during an interview Monday that even though he delivered campaign documents to county offices for Potter, he doesn't recall meeting her face to face. He said other committee members gave him the documents.

"I thought I was helping an old lady who was sick," he said Monday.

On Aug. 13, state administrative law examiner David Murley of the Michigan Department of State's compliance and rules division sent Cox a letter asking him to respond to forgery allegations.

Murley wrote in his letter to Cox that he had reviewed "a sample of your signature which appears to match the handwriting style used to produce her (Potter's) alleged signature."

Murley asked Cox for a response, which Cox sent Sept. 1.

In his letter, Cox said he believes he has come under attack from Chiumento because

Cox, as a Wayne-Westland school board member, voted to rescind a policy aimed at protecting gay students and employees from discrimination.

Cox and other school board members dropped the policy following advice from an attorney who said it could fuel lawsuits.

Chiumento became a vocal critic of the board for rescinding the policy, and Cox said in his letter to the state that Chiumento attended many board meetings to "make a speech in support of gay rights."

"He regularly leveled baseless accusations against the school board, indicating that the board was prejudiced against gays and lesbians," Cox wrote in his letter to Murley.

Cox also wrote that a former school board member (Patricia Brown) was "outed" as being gay during a 1997 election. Brown lost the race after she was targeted by hate fliers.

## Political motives

Cox charged that Chiumento and Brown - friends of Potter's - now want to hurt him politically for voting to rescind the policy to protect gay students and employees.

Brown issued a statement saying she has "great sympathy" for Potter, who was blamed for the controversial 1995 campaign fliers, and for LeBlanc, who was portrayed publicly as a racist.

"I know all too well what it is like to endure uncalled-for and negative attacks," she said.

In his statement Wednesday, Cox said he is targeted by Chiumento and other gay activists.

"My failure to act in a manner consistent with their goals and objectives has made me their enemy, and they have vowed to prevent me from ever gaining elective office again," he said.

Saying he supports "equal rights for all," Cox said no special interest group should be able to promote its beliefs "through terrorism and intimidation."

Cox, in his letter to the state, accused Potter of "attempting to politically strike out against me"

prior to the Nov. 2 council election. He urged Murley not to allow the state office to become a "campaign tactic."

Still, he wrote that he could neither admit nor deny signing Potter's name on one campaign document.

"However, I can acknowledge that my prior actions were imperfect," he wrote. "I should have spoken directly to Ms. Potter when engaging in conduct related to the Wayne-Westland Citizens Information Committee in 1995."

In his response to Murley, Cox offered to execute a conciliation agreement to settle the issue, but Murley chose to dismiss the complaint outright.

Announcing the decision in a Sept. 9 letter to Cox, Murley didn't exactly clear his name.

"The office believes that you may have signed the Oct. 26, 1995, (campaign statement) cover page in question," Murley wrote, noting that Cox didn't deny he signed it.

"However," Murley said, "given the long passage of time since the alleged incident may have occurred, as well as the difficulty our office will experience in ascertaining the motives and actions of all parties, we believe that a dismissal of the charges is warranted."

Cox, in his statement Wednesday, said he is "completely innocent" and added, "This is pure and simply an attempt to sabotage my reputation only weeks before the city council election, and the complaint has obviously been carefully timed to achieve just that result."

Cox's critics, however, said they raised the issue because they believe voters should know about it when they choose four council members Nov. 2. Cox is one of eight candidates.

In the state department letter, Murley told Cox that even though the complaint has been dismissed, "please understand that this decision does not diminish the gravity of forging a name on election documents, if in fact that occurred."

## CITY OF GARDEN CITY

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 20, 1999

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent and excused was Councilmember Dodge.

Also present were City Manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, DPS Director Barnes, Police Chief Harvey, Buildings & Grounds Supervisor Miller and Streets, Sewer and Water Supervisor Morton.

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

• Ken Miller, of Garden City, discussed recent water bill increases.

♦Item 09-99-387 moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of September 13, 1999. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

♦Item 09-99-388 moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as submitted. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

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

No communications from Boards and/or commissions were received.

♦Item 09-99-389 moved by Wiacek; supported by Kaledas: RESOLVED: To introduce the attached ordinance amendment and to call for a public hearing on Monday, October 4, 1999 at 7:25 p.m. for the purpose of moving the primary election from August to September.

## PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 31.41 OF CHAPTER 31, TITLE III OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ENTITLED "DEPARTMENT OF THE CLERK-TREASURER" TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE DUTIES OF THE CLERK-TREASURER FOR ODD YEAR PRIMARY ELECTION PURSUANT TO ACT 378 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1974.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT PURSUANT TO ACT 378 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1974 SECTION 31.41 OF CHAPTER 31, TITLE III OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 31.41 DUTIES OF THE CLERK-TREASURER; ELECTIONS.

(A) See Charter, Sec. 4.05.

(B) In addition to the duties of the City-Treasurer set forth in the Charter for the City of Garden City at Section 4.05; the Clerk-Treasurer shall be responsible for the holding of elections for the City pursuant to the state election laws and City Charter provisions not in conflict therewith.

(C) That the odd year primary election in the City of Garden City commencing in the year 2001, be held on the Tuesday following the second Monday in September of each odd year.

Except as herein modified, said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Lynch. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

- Traffic Control Order #464 & 465.
- Court Law Enforcement Management Information System (CLEMIS) Membership. (REMOVED FROM AGENDA)
- Fire Prevention Week Resolution.
- Wade-Trim Payment for Beechwood, Birchlawn & Moeller Project.
- Log & Wood Chip Removal.
- Century Cement Pay Request.
- Resolution Opposing House Bill 4777.

♦Item 09-99-390 moved by Kaledas; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve rescinding Traffic Control Order #62 and #63 and to approve Traffic Control Orders #464 and #465, stop signs at Harrison, Garden and Central. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

♦Item 09-99-391 moved by Lynch; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve the Proclamation proclaiming the week of October 3-9, 1999, as Fire Prevention Week.

## PROCLAMATION

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

COUNCIL OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

WHEREAS, smoke and poisonous gases are the leading causes of death in fire, and can kill a person long before the flames will, and

WHEREAS, underestimating the power of fire and the time it takes to escape a home fire put people at severe risk of fire death and injury; and

WHEREAS, developing and practicing a home fire escape plan at least twice a year are critical to escaping a real fire safely; and

WHEREAS, a complete home escape plan includes working smoke alarms, everyone in the household knowing two ways out of each room, having an outside location where everyone will meet upon exiting, and memorizing the local fire department's emergency telephone number; and

WHEREAS, the Fire Prevention Week 1999 theme - "Fire Drills: The Great Escape" - emphasizes the extreme importance of not only having a home escape plan but physically practicing it regularly; and

WHEREAS, the fire service of Garden City is dedicated to the safety of life and property from the devastating effects of fire; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, do hereby proclaim the week of October 3-9, 1999, as Fire Prevention Week.

I call upon the people of Garden City to participate in fire prevention activities at home, work and school, and to execute "The Great Escape" to ensure their safety and the safety of their families in the event of fire. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

♦Item 09-99-392 moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve payment to Wade-Trim in the amount of \$17,585.23 for the professional services rendered from July 4, 1999 through July 31, 1999 for the Beechwood, Birchlawn, and Moeller Project. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

♦Item 09-99-393 moved by Waynick; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To award the annual bid for log and wood chip removal to R & E Trucking. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

♦Item 09-99-394 moved by Lynch; supported by Kaledas: RESOLVED: To approve payment to Century Cement Co. in the amount of \$109,949.40 with \$12,216.60 being held as retainage. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

♦Item 09-99-395 moved by Wiacek; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the attached Resolution opposing House Bill 4777.

## RESOLUTION

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

HOUSE BILL 4777

WHEREAS, the City of Garden City as a member of the Conference of Western Wayne which is a consortium of eighteen western Wayne County communities joined in an effort to improve local government through cooperation; and

WHEREAS, "Home Rule" is a fundamental right of local governments; and

WHEREAS, local government ordinances are designed to protect the health, safety and well-being of residents; and

WHEREAS, residents are attracted to particular communities because of characteristics that are best protected by local ordinances; and

WHEREAS, HB 4777, sponsored by Representative Gosselin, would eliminate most existing local ordinances regulating businesses and prevent any new ones.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Garden City opposes HB 4777, and any other legislation that attacks a community's ability to exercise home rule or its right to determine the character of the community; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to CWW Area Legislators, Governor John Engler, Representative Gosselin, Representative Richner, MML, MTA, SEMCOG, and DCC.

AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

♦Item 09-99-396 moved by Waynick; supported by Kaledas: RESOLVED: To move the regularly scheduled Council Meeting from Monday September 27, 1999 to Tuesday, September 28, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

The meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS  
Treasurer/City Clerk

Publish: October 3, 1999



# Village industry vets return to Nankin Mills

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
k.abramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Clyde Lové remembers plowing his father's farm field in what is now Westland when one day two limousines pulled up.

Love, then 18, was using a brand new tractor to plow across the road from Nankin Mills, then a small shop used to train tool-and-die apprentices and an engraving plant for Ford Motor Co. employees.

Suddenly a man inside one of the vehicles exited and asked Love if he wanted to work in a plant. Love replied no, then the man told him he had a job if he wanted it.

"He gets in the car and takes off," Love said. "My brother said: 'Do you know who that was? That was Henry Ford.'"

Eventually Love followed Ford's job lead and went across the road to Nankin to work as a machinist. Love and several other one-time village industry workers gathered at Nankin Mills, the site of one of those village industries, at a reception Sept. 22 to remember the 1940s at the small shops along the middle branch of the Rouge River.

The retirees attended a fund-raiser to help raise funds for exhibits at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. A historical display and nature exhibits are being constructed and are expected to be installed over the next several months at Nankin Mills.

Wayne County parks officials hope to collect memories from the retirees to help with the historical displays and historical text concerning the Nankin Mills building.

Another former village industry worker, Warren Todd of Salem Township, lived in Plymouth in those days and worked at Nankin as a tool-and-die apprentice. Appearance was important, Todd said.

"If you worked on the main floor, you wore a white shirt," Todd said. "This (Nankin Mills) was a showpiece."

Henry Ford gave the building superintendent instructions to allow children access to the building to see the engraving machines that printed Ford identification badges, Todd said. It was Ford's way of showing the facility to the community.

"Any children were welcome in the plant," Todd said. "They were welcome at any time." Todd later left Nankin and worked at the Ford Rouge Plant as an experimental parts fabricator.



Back in time: Warren and June Todd of Salem Township stand outside Nankin Mills. Warren Todd once worked at Nankin Mills in the early 1940s as a tool-and-die apprentice, remembering it as one of Henry Ford's showpieces of the village industries. That September afternoon was his first time re-entering the restored Nankin in more than 50 years.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Past presence: Lavern (Vern) Kelley, a Plymouth resident since 1928, holds an ad from National Geographic in which he was photographed working as an internal grinder and a snap gauge grinder at the Waterford plant near Northville Road, one of many village industries along the middle branch of the Rouge River created by Henry Ford to provide jobs and apprenticeships for area residents. The photo was taken around 1940.

Ed Bauman lived in Salem — and still does — and had a 40-mile round-trip to work as a tool-and-die apprentice at Nankin Mills. He remembers getting...  
Please see NANKIN, A7

**Arthritis Today**  
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY  
18529 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: (248) 478-7860

**FIBROMYALGIA WITH ARTHRITIS**

You can have more than one arthritis at a time. The most frequent combination is rheumatoid arthritis and fibromyalgia. The association occurs because tension associated with the rheumatoid condition sets the stage for the onset of fibromyalgia.

The features of rheumatoid arthritis are swelling and deformity of the hands and feet accompanied by profound fatigue. If you are so beset, you can imagine how readily you could become upset and embarrassed over your apparent clumsiness and awkward movements.

When you are in such a state, you are susceptible to the muscle strain and aching that leads to fibromyalgia.

Your doctor seeks evidence for the presence of these two conditions when you describe how you "hurt all over, from head to toe." If your rheumatoid arthritis flares, you may have pain in your hands, wrists, elbows, shoulders, neck, knees, ankles and feet. However, it is rare for all these joints to become active at the same time.

What is the more likely case, is that your rheumatoid arthritis creates the pain in parts of your body and the fibromyalgia brings out distress in other muscles and joints. Making this distinction is important. For if your rheumatoid condition is unchanged, then new rheumatoid medications are not in order. Your physician will do better to treat your fibromyalgia.

In contrast, if the main reason for your pain is your rheumatoid arthritis, the doctor would do well to ascribe the cause to fibromyalgia, and not use medication available for your inflammatory condition. Making the right decision is difficult even for experienced doctors.

**LEGAL SENSE**  
By Mark Slavens, P.C.  
Attorney at Law

**ON THE ROAD TO DISCOVERY**

After the plaintiff's and defendant's positions are outlined in their pleadings, each side must engage in the "discovery process" before the trial can start. This stage involves the attorneys' attempts to find out as much information as possible about the merits of the other's case. This process of information collection is intended to uncover the facts of the allegations as set forth in the pleadings. It involves taking testimony (depositions) of witnesses under oath, as well as written questions (interrogatories) to the opposing side and requests to produce relevant documents. The discovery process is designed to create an even playing field of information so that the facts of the case, and not surprises, will forge the outcome.

Proper discovery makes it very unlikely that a last minute piece of evidence or a surprise witness will be produced in court, even though those ages up the sleeve make for good courtroom drama on TV. Discovery, however, is only as revealing as the questions the attorney asks are probing. The ability to elicit the necessary information in discovery is the mark of a capable and experienced attorney.

**MARK SLAVENS, P.C.**  
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# Schoolcraft seeks board applicants

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is seeking candidates to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Stephen C. Ragan, effective Sept. 30, 1999. Ragan left the board citing increased time and travel demands in his new position as vice president for institutional advancement at Lawrence Technological University.

Persons wishing to apply for the position must be registered voters. They must be residents of the college district which includes the Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Northville and part of the Novi school districts. The person will be appointed

through June 30, 2001. There will be a Board of Trustees election in June 2001.

Applications are available in the Office of the President, Room 190 in the Administration Building. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for applying is Monday, Oct. 18. The board will interview candidates in early November and the new board member will be seated Nov. 17. For information, call (734) 462-4420.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just east of I-275.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAVLEY

**Socializing:** Clyde Love of Westland accepts a beverage from Kathy Vander at the fund-raiser. Love and a dozen retirees of the village industries were invited to share stories about Henry Ford and the old days when they were tool-and-die apprentices, snap-gauge grinders and engravers at Nankin Mills and other small shops.

# Nankin

from page A5

ting paid — in cash.

"It was a nice group. We got along good, had a great foreman and everybody cooperated," Bauman said. "The village industries put a lot of local people to work."

But he left his job there to take care of the family farm, when his brother and father died in a train wreck in 1943. Years later, he worked at Burroughs.

Vern Kelley, an employee at the Waterford plant near Northville Road for three years, worked there as an internal grinder and snap gauge grinder.

Kelley has lived in Plymouth since 1928. In 1940, he appeared in a Ford Motor Co. ad in National Geographic.

Actually, Kelley's father, Glenn, worked at the plant before Vern did, running a screw machine. "Ford came through with that \$5 a day (wage) during the Depression," Kelley said.

Kelley enjoyed the steady income and vacation time. "I wasn't worried about getting laid off, because there was always work," Kelley said. Kelley also met Ford, who greeted him with a simple handshake and hello. "He was a real pleasant guy," Kelley said.

Kelley also remembers the Plymouth community, naming Simpson's Bar, Gainey's Meat Market and Norma Cassidy's Clothing Store. The village industries "really helped the economy in the area," Kelley said.

# Continue your education

The following continuing education classes will be offered at Schoolcraft College the week of Oct. 11-16:

- **Real Estate Continuing Education** - A course that fulfills the Michigan requirements for licensed real estate brokers and salespeople for license renewal for the current year. This one-day class begins 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. Fee is \$45.
- **Creating Web Pages - Online Course** - Learn about the capabilities of the World Wide Web and the fundamentals of Web page design. This hands-on workshop will help you learn to create your own Web site. Appropriate computer access is required in this online course. This six-week Internet class begins Wednesday, Oct. 13. Fee is \$59.
- **First Line Supervision** - This course reviews the basic skills required to supervise others in the workplace such as leadership styles, decision making, goal setting, managing employee morale, communication and motivation, time and stress management and team building. This five-week class begins 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Fee is \$146.
- **Homeopathy: Beyond the**

**Basics** - A class designed for those who are familiar with the basic principles of classical homeopathy, have some experience using it and are interested in exploring further. This five-week class begins 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Fee is \$79.

- **Builder's Licensing Exam Preparation** - Learn about the builder's licensing exam including Occupational Code Act 299, contracts, financial project management, payroll, personnel, safety insurance, bonds, liens, business organization excavation and carpentry, finish carpentry, concrete and masonry and roofing. This four-week class begins 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. Fee is \$195.
- **Winterizing Your Horse and Stable** - Learn to prevent many weather-related illnesses and injuries by making changes in the way you care for your horse. This one-day class begins 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Fee is \$55.
- **Long-Term Care Considerations** - Are you counting on Medicare to pay if you need nursing home care? Is Medicaid an option? Can you afford to self-insure? Learn the answers to these questions in a one-day class beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Fee is \$40.

## Michigan Farm Fresh Produce

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

---

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During October, "National Dental Hygiene Month," we would like to increase public dental awareness and stress the importance of preventive oral health care and the dental hygienist's role as the preventive professional. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we believe in the importance of regular dental health care. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road where we encourage children and adults to start and continue a healthy habit of regular dental check-ups. Our dentists will assist you, the way you, and your family to care and feel your very best. Please call us at 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

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# Give blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept blood donations noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Community Room at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The Bloodmobile will also accept donations 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College's main campus in Livonia.

To schedule an appointment at either location, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 6470 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome.

The Radcliff Center is on Radcliff Street just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman roads in Garden City. The main Schoolcraft campus is on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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**OCT 2 GERI'S JAMBOREE**  
Songs for the young and young at heart.  
Showtimes on Stage: Noon & 2:00 pm.

**OCT 3 AN EVENING TO REMEMBER - LIVONIA SYMPHONY ANNUAL FUND RAISER**  
Great Music, Food, Silent Auction, 50-50 Raffle & Cash Bar.  
6:30 - 9:30 pm. Tickets \$25 in advance available at Livonia Gold and Silver, or \$30 at the door.

**OCT 8, 9 & 10 ARTS & CRAFT SHOW**

**OCT 16 COUNTRY LINE DANCING LESSONS**  
Dine and Dance 5:00 - 9:00 pm in the Food Court.

**OCT 23 & 24 HEIKEN PUPPETS PRESENTS HALL OF THE MOUNTAIN KING**  
Showtimes on Stage:  
Saturday, October 23, Noon, 2:00 & 4:00 pm  
Sunday, October 24, 1:00 & 4:00 pm

**OCT 30 MALL-O-WEEN PARTY**  
In the Food Court 5:30 - 7:30 pm. Clowns, Face Painting, Mask Making, Pumpkin Painting, and a Pie Eating Contest.  
Trick or Treating in the Mall 5:30 - 7:30 pm.

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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5**

P.A.R.I.S.I.A.N.



# Streamlined child support payment procedure proposed

BY MIKE MALOTT  
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE  
mmalott@homecomm.net

Parents who rely on child support payments to make ends meet will get their money faster under a new statewide centralized collection system approved by the Michigan House Thursday, Sept. 30.

At present, the Friend of the Court may hold on to that money for up to 14 days. Under the new system, checks must be issued within two days.

The system should also be easier for those who pay, according to Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, sponsor of one of 12 bills needed to create it. Paying parents can opt for electronic transfer of funds and direct deposit, she said.

And employers, ordered by the court to take money out of paying parents' wages because of past lateness, will send checks to a single location.

Federal law now requires states to have a single central support collection system as a result of welfare reforms adopted in 1996. To comply, state lawmakers must take over the collection and disbursement of child support from county Friend of the Court offices.

To do that, the state signed a contract with the Washington, D.C.-based Lockheed-Martin company for \$107 million to build a central state computer, connecting all Friends of the Court to the network.

If the Senate concurs, the computer system is expected to be in operation by October 2001. When finished, it will be expected to handle receipts from 12 million payers - four million individuals and eight million employers - worth \$139 million in support annually.

Legislative aides said the new system should resolve several problems: It will be easier to track those who fall behind in their child support payments. And it will be easier to catch those cases in which support has been claimed against more than one non-custodial parent (claims against two fathers).

Because collections are conducted by counties presently, multiple claims are hard to spot when filed in different counties. And the money will get out faster.

"It's win-win for everybody," Toy said. "Local Friend of the Court organizations will have more flexibility and enforcement and less financial responsibility."

House Bill 4816, the main bill in the package sponsored by Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-Manchester, was approved by the House in a 101-3 vote. Toy and Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, also sponsored portions of the 12-bill package.

All Observer-area state representatives voted with the majority.

## Read Jack Gladden Thursdays

# A Blast to the Past

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## Bridge out until replacement is built

Beginning Monday, motorists using Northville Road just north of Five Mile Road will be detoured while a bridge over the Middle Rouge River is built.

The existing bridge, built in 1920 next to the Phoenix Lake dam, will be demolished. The new bridge will cost about \$3.2 million.

Motorists driving south on Northville Road will be directed onto Hines Drive to Northville

Road, about 1/4 mile south of the bridge. Motorists driving north on Northville Road will turn left onto Hines Drive onto the detour.

The bridge will be closed to traffic on Monday until construction is completed in late spring. While most road projects are suspended during the winter, work can continue on bridges.

The Northville Road bridge project is one of the 80-plus pro-

jects comprising Wayne County's \$60 million road construction season. Crews are working to complete nearly 70 miles of major improvements before winter.

For information on Wayne County's road projects, you can visit the county roads Web site at [www.waynecounty.com/wayneroads](http://www.waynecounty.com/wayneroads), or call (734) 595-7623.

## State grants available for charitable organizations.

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, is urging local communities and registered nonprofit volunteer organizations to take advantage of state grants available to support local volunteer efforts.

Michigan volunteer investment grants are currently available in amounts from \$25,000 to \$100,000. To obtain a grant, local volunteers and nonprofit organizations are to join in a collaborative partnership and designate one community organization to serve as their community volunteer

resource center.

The community partners must establish an agency endowment for the purpose of supporting the center, which would be financed by a dollar-for-dollar match between local and volunteer investment grant funds.

The filing deadline for 1999-2000 grants is Oct. 15. Applications and further assistance can be obtained by contacting the Michigan Community Service Commission at (517) 335-4295.

T H E M E N S S T O R E

# SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Red now.

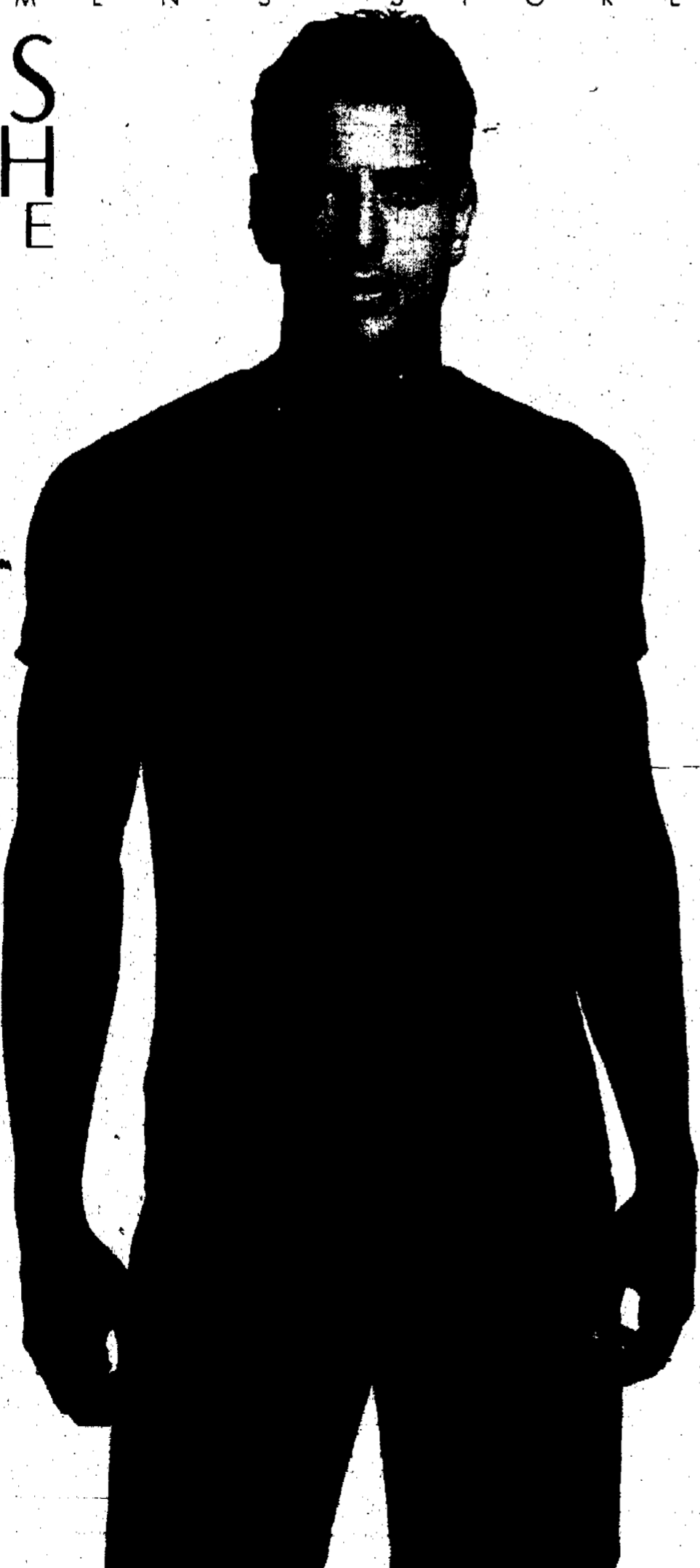
John Bartlett

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Slim trousers in grey wool and cashmere, \$375.



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## FALL CLEARANCE EVENT

Starting Wednesday, October 6, you'll save an additional **30% to 75%** off your already reduced prices on a tremendous selection of men's and women's clothing and accessories. Savings are **55% to 90%** off the original prices. Remember to shop early for the best selection.

Plus, we'll be taking an extra **30%** off all women's coats. Coat Sale ends Monday, October 11.

400 Appleton Valley, Appleton, WI 54912. 920.244.7171  
Store Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 11 to 5



# Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:  
College sports, B6  
Outdoors-bowling, B7

L/W Page 1, Section B

Brad Emons, Editor 734-951-2123, bemon@oe.homecomm.net or on the web: http://observer.oe.com

Sunday, October 1, 1995

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Whalers douse Sudbury

The Plymouth Whalers used a five-goal second period to earn their first Ontario Hockey League victory of the season Friday at the expense the visiting Sudbury Wolves, 7-1, before 2,133 fans at Compuware Arena.

The Whalers, behind two goals and four assists from Stephen Weiss, evened their record at 1-1 in the OHL.

Justin Williams' goal in the first period made it 1-0 for the Whalers, who reeled off four straight, including a short-handed goal by Jamie Lalonde before Sudbury got on the board on Norm Milley's goal.

Lalonde finished with two goals on the night, while Tomas Kurka and Kevin Holdridge each added a one and one assist. Jared Newman contributed three assists.

Weiss was voted the first star, while goaltender Rob Zepp (27 saves) was named second star. Newman took third star honors.

The Whalers took on the Barrie Colts on Saturday night before heading today to Toronto to face off against the St. Michael's Majors at Maple Leaf Gardens.

### Youth hockey champions

Jimmy Nawrocki scored two minutes into overtime to give the Livonia Knights a 3-2 victory over the '87 Ice Dogs at the Sports Weekend Extravaganza Sept. 26 at the Arctic Pond in Plymouth.

The Pee Wee AA team reached the finals with victories over Port Huron (3-0), Glenview, Ill. (4-1), and the '87 Ice Dogs (3-2).

The combination of goaltenders Justin Bolta and Steve Mnich combined to allow just five goals.

Kevin Horal and Craig Dulman each scored key goals down the stretch, while defenseman Matt Fortier, Tony Swarhout and Steve Slivski helped keep the opponents in check.

Offensive leaders include David McGroty, who had three goals and six assists, and Garrett Radford, two goals and four assists.

Jeff Paison, along with linemates Zac MacVoy and Chris Barczuk, tallied two goals and an assist, while the speedy line of Sean Sachau, Chris Fairbanks and Adam Stoner put two goals on the board.

The Knights are coached by Pat Fairbanks, Doug Blanzky, John Swarhout and Kevin Fairbanks. The team manager is Jim Radford.

### Collegiate grid note

Redford Catholic Central graduate Gino DiGiandomenico, a redshirt sophomore defensive tackle on the Miami (Ohio) University football team, broke his leg in practice last week and is likely out for the year.

DiGiandomenico, from Livonia, was second on the team with three sacks and second among defensive linemen in tackles (18) in four games.

The RedHawks were 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Mid-American Conference before their game at home Saturday against two-time league champion Marshall, ranked No. 17 in the country.

### Metro Glass excels

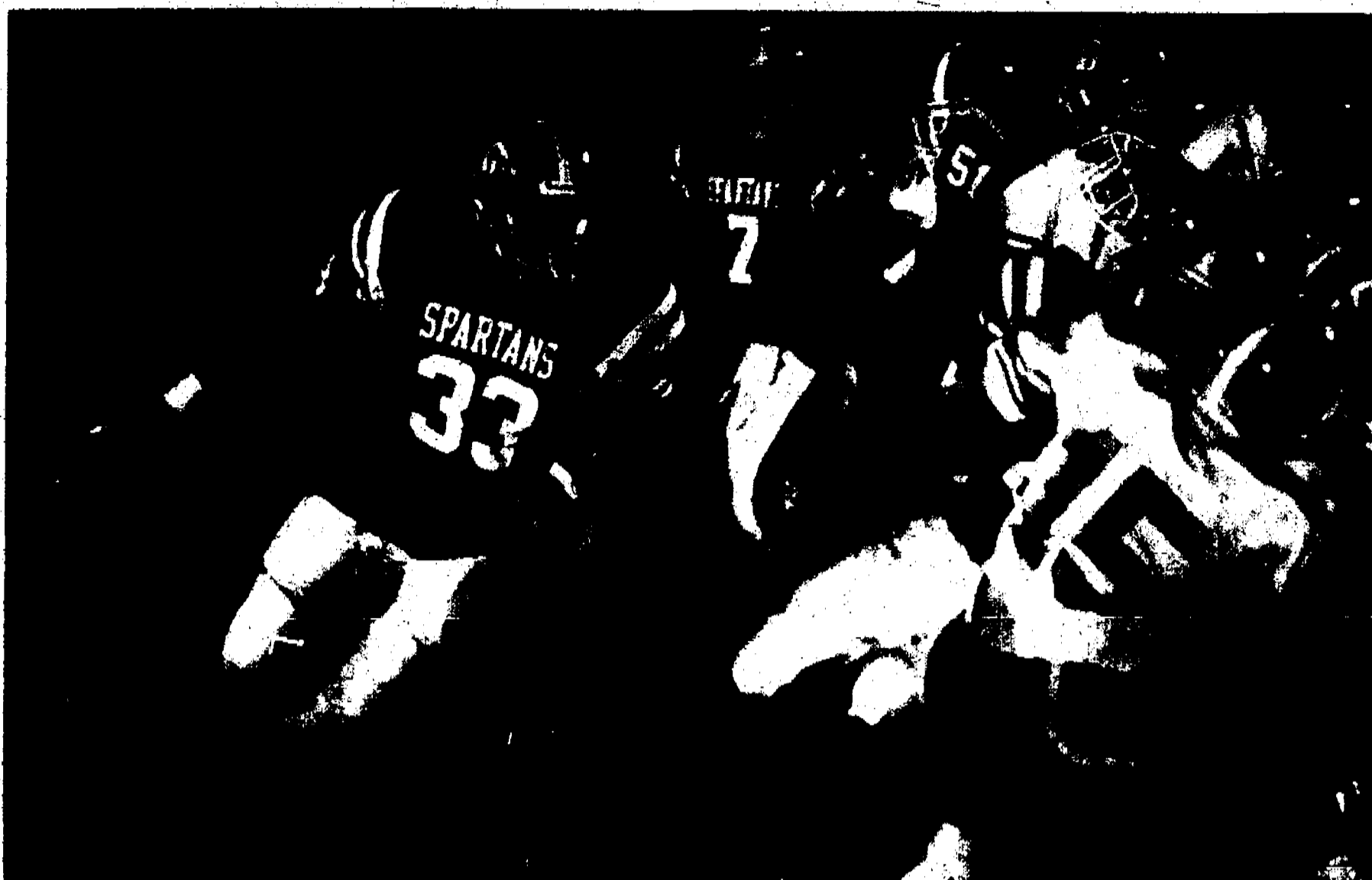
The Metro Glass softball team of Westland, led by tournament MVP Gene Boyce of Redford, posted a 6-0 record en route to the U.S.S.A. Men's Class C World Series, Sept. 24-26, in Hutchinson, Kan.

Metro Glass defeated Pacific (Calif.) Transformer in the championship final of the double-elimination tournament.

Member of the All-Tournament team from Metro Glass included Dave Ballantine (Livonia), Al Brown (Canton), Dave Gibson (Westland) and Jeff Ehrenberg (Taylor).

Doug Hales (Novi) was voted Offensive Player of the tournament, while coach Jerry Zimmers was named National Manager of the Year after Metro Glass pulled off a clean sweep of the state tournament and Great Lakes Regional.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons, 98851 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.



Following the path: Livonia Stevenson fullback John Van Buren (No. 33), after taking a handoff from quarterback Eric Rize (No. 7), looks for an opening from his blockers during Friday's 21-6 homecoming victory over Westland John Glenn. The victory lifts Stevenson's record to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes. The Spartans will travel Friday to Farmington High to take on the Falcons (4-2, 3-1).

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

## Stevenson defuses Rockets, 21-6

### Spartans win battle of unbeatens, make playoffs

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

By reaching the magic number six, the amount of wins it takes now to get into the state football playoffs, Livonia Stevenson coach Tim Gabel didn't bat an eye.

"We not thinking playoffs," he said. "It's nice, but we'll worry about that when the time comes. We have a lot other things to think about before then."

But the Spartans proved to a homecoming crowd of just over 4,000 Friday that they're more than a playoff-caliber team, administering a convincing 21-6 victory over state-ranked Westland John Glenn in a battle of unbeatens.

Stevenson, now 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, proved they could go toe-to-toe against a bigger team.

The also held the Glenn's dangerous tailback Eric Jones to 136 yards in 26

carries. For the game, Stevenson out-gained the Rockets in total offense, 277-219.

"We knew we had to come out and hit, and play four quarters of football," offensive guard John MacFarland said. "It was nothing fancy. We just went at them... inside the tackles."

Glenn, 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes, only has to win one of its final three games to get into the postseason.

"We have to study film and go back to work next week because the season is far from over," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They (Stevenson) hit too many big plays. We had guys in decent position, but Stevenson has speed and has good athletes."

"They a good football team, and we knew that going in. They played hard and they played well."

The underdog Spartans came out in the first half and played inspired football.

They stopped Jones on a fourth-and-1 and the Stevenson 25 late in the first

quarter. With 47 seconds left the second period, Glenn holder Jeff Albrecht was forced to abandon a 25-yard field goal attempt by teammate Jeremy Catarino when a low snap from center skipped off the grass.

The Spartans held a 7-0 halftime lead, marching 76 yards in 11 plays capped by fullback John Van Buren's 7-yard TD run with 10:03 left in the period. Stevenson quarterback Eric Rize, who was eight of 11 for 150 yards, connected with his favorite receiver, tight end Brad Buckler on a key third-down pass for 14 yards to help set up the score.

The 6-foot, 181-pound Buckler, who was a standout on both sides of the ball, caught four passes on the night for 66 yards.

"They threw to me a lot the first game (against Dearborn) and tonight I was left open," Buckler said.

Making some adjustments at half-time, Glenn's came out storming in the

third quarter, holding Stevenson on its initial series, three downs and out.

Jones, who had only three runs over 10 yards, then busted free for a 33-yard TD run with 8:35 remaining in the third period, to cut the deficit to 7-6.

But Catarino's extra point attempt was blocked by Tim Baugher.

"We came out a little flat at the half," Gabel said. "But the blocked extra point was a big momentum shift, more so than the scoring. We thought all week we could maybe get in there and block one."

Stevenson took control when speedy junior Dan Wilson hauled in a tipped Rize pass at midfield and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Wilson then booted his second straight extra point to make it 14-6 with 6:46 to play in the third.

Glenn would get the ball only two more offensive opportunities, stalling both times against the stout Stevenson defense.

Please see LAKES BATTLE, B2



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMMEL

Surrounded: Churchill's Rob Wilson (white jersey) is met by Franklin's Joe Jendrusik (No. 44) and Jamie Kuras (No. 16).

## Franklin holds off Churchill Chargers

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS WRITER  
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

Big plays win games.

That's the easiest route to a victory. Livonia Franklin followed that path on both sides of the ball in beating Livonia Churchill, 14-11, Friday night at Franklin.

The victory ended a four-game skid for the Patriots, who are now 2-4 overall, 1-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

For Churchill, the defeat extended their losing string to five; the Chargers are 2-4 overall, 1-3 on the Western side (due to the Farmington Harrison forfeit).

Franklin turned two big plays on offense into first-half touchdowns, then refused to give up the same kind of play to Churchill.

The Patriot defense set up the first score by keeping the Chargers pinned deep in their own end midway through the first quarter.

Churchill had taken possession at

their own 8-yard line following a punt, but could not pick up a first down. Franklin took over at the Churchill 35 following a punt.

Seven plays later, the Patriots had a touchdown.

After getting a first down at the 17, a holding penalty pushed them back 10 yards; they were facing a fourth-down-and-12 at the 19 when Joe Ruggiero faded back, then fired a perfect scoring pass to Dave Painter on a corner route in the end zone.

The extra-point kick was wide, but with 2:13 left in the opening quarter Franklin led 6-0.

Churchill, meanwhile, was having problems getting anything going at all. "I didn't think we executed well offensively in the first half," Churchill coach John Filatrout said.

In the first quarter, the Chargers had one first down on three possessions and lost a fumble.

A fourth-down-and-14 pass from the Franklin 21 failed, giving the Patriots

Please see PATRIOTS 14-11, B2

## Trojans cruise, earn postseason berth; Zebras fall

The stage is set for the big Metro Conference battle of the unbeatens.

Livonia Clarenceville did its part Friday by beating Harper Woods Lutheran East, 51-20, behind sophomore Tim Shaw's touchdown runs of 1, 62, 30, and 19 yards.

The Trojans piled up a 41-7 halftime lead and added to their sixth victory without a loss this season.

Five of those contests have come in the Metro Conference.

Clarenceville will host the Metro's other unbeaten team, Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, in a showdown for first place and state ranking.

Both teams have qualified for the playoffs. Tailback Shaw ran 10 times for 195 yards to get his

### PREP FOOTBALL WRAP

four scores. Scott Wion ran two times — once for a 5-yard gain and another for a 75-yard touchdown.

Sophomore Steven Meadows rushed 11 times for 85 yards for the visiting Trojans, scoring on a 6-yard run. James Peagram also scored from six yards out.

Trevor Tipton kicked a 32-yard field goal and added 6 of 7 PAT kicks.

"It was a total team effort," Coach Greg Hudkins said. "All our kids played hard. We gave up one special teams touchdown. But we'll work on that."

•LINCOLN PARK 12, WAYNE 0: The Raispitters made a pair of touchdowns in each of the first two quarters,

stand up for a victory over winless Wayne Memorial.

Lincoln Park converted two intercepted passes into those two 1-yard touchdown runs.

Jeremy Wright ran a yard with 2:29 to play in the first period as Lincoln Park moved 34 yards to score a third play after an interception.

Mike Waddle scored from a yard out with 6:05 left in the first half as the Raispitters went 18 yards in three plays following a second interception.

Lincoln Park dominated the statistical game, piling 304 yards on 66 plays while Wayne could only manage 65 yards on 39 plays.

Linebacker Willie Parkman made 15 tackles for the Zebras and picked off two passes, strong safety Kwame Hampton had 16 tackles, defensive end James Williams made 13 tackles and cornerback...







**FOOTBALL**



**Pacesetter:** Livonia Churchill's Jason Richmond leads the pack in Thursday's dual meet vs. Northville.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 19**  
**NORTHVILLE 39**  
 Sept. 30 at Casa Benton Park  
 Individual finishers: 1. Jason Richmond (LC), 17:03; 2. Brian Blyk (N), 17:06; 3. Dan Valentino (LC), 17:20; 4. Phil Johnson (LC), 17:33; 5. Ryan Galt (LG), 17:50; 6. Paul Mercier (LC), 18:06; 7. Phil Santer (N), 18:13; 8. Logan Schultz (LC), 18:17; 9. Eric Nadeau (N), 18:26; 10. Ben Flood (N), 18:32; 11. Joe Lunn (N), 18:33; 12. Nick Moroz (N), 18:34; 13. Jean Harris (LC), 18:35.  
 Dual meet records: Churchill, 5-0 over all; 3-0 Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division; Northville, 2-3 over all; 2-1 WAAA Western Division.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON 21**  
**PLYMOUTH SALEM 34**  
 Sept. 30 at Casa Benton Park  
 Individual finishers: 1. Matt Isner, 15:17; 2. Donnie Warner (PS), 17:17; 3. Eric Mink (LS), 17:19; 4. Brad Carroll (LS), 17:41; 5. Mark Gill (PS), 17:53; 6. Frank Schneider (LS), 17:57; 7. Steve Kecskemeti (LS), 17:57; 8. Rob Showalter (PS), 18:31; 9. Mike Carpenter (PS), 18:39; 10. Kurt Sarstedt (PS), 18:41; 11. Greg Kubitski (PS), 18:42.  
 Stevenson's dual meet record: 4-1 over all; 2-1 WAAA Lakes Division.

**FARMINGTON HIGH 18**  
**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 45**  
 Sept. 30 at Central City Park  
 Individual finishers: 1. Mike McKenney (F), 17:46; 2. Chris Tobe (F), 17:50; 3. Mark Parent (WJG), 17:59; 4. Ryan Kiblawi (F), 18:02; 5. Andrew Kenerson (F), 18:05; 6. Chris Nagrant (F), 18:13; 7. Drew Mokris (F), 18:19; 8. Tom Eason (F), 18:25; 9. David Teets (WJG), 18:41; 10. Bryan Giglio (F), 19:08.  
 Dual meet records: Farmington, 3-2 overall; 1-2 WAAA Lakes Division; John Glenn, 0-6 overall; 0-3 WAAA Lakes Division.

**WALLED LAKE WESTERN 28**  
**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 31**  
 Sept. 30 at Nankin Mills  
 Individual finishers: 1. Steve Stewart (LF), 16:46; 2. Kevin Naughton (WLV), 16:56; 3. Brian Kertz (LF), 17:31; 4. Phil Calawa (LF), 17:58; 5. John Krasovich (LF), 18:26; 6. Tom Borek (LF), 18:27; 7. ...  
 Franklin's dual meet record: 1-3 over all; 0-3 WAAA Western Division.

**WAYNE MEMORIAL 15**  
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS ROBICHAUD 76**  
**WAYNE MEMORIAL 25**  
**TAYLOR KENNEDY 30**  
 Sept. 30 at Robichaud  
 Wayne finishers: 2. Steve Bakendale, 18:23; 3. Ron Abel, 18:27; 4. Steve Daniels, 19:44; 7. Greg Wilcox, 20:03; 9. Alex Tarnowski, 20:23; 11. John Hamlet, 20:30; 12. Jeremy Johnston, 21:36.

**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 285**  
**WALLED LAKE WESTERN 216**  
 Oct. 1 at Feltman Creek  
 Glenn scores: Jeremy Fendler, 37 (medalist); Matt Darnell, 39; Rich Sutak, 41; Ryan Sharrock, 41; Jason Lang, 43.  
 Glenn's dual meet record: 6-5 overall; 5-5 WAAA.  
**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 202**  
**FARMINGTON HIGH 211**  
 Oct. 1 at San Martin  
 Churchill scores: Randall Boboige, 26 (medalist); Will Barkers, 38; Brad Seacco, 40; Lance Antrobus, 43; Jeff Hunter, 45.  
 Farmington scores: Bryan Proven, 41; Brad Barone and Ian Pardonnett, 42 each; Bryan McCoy and Keith Hay, 43 each.  
 Dual meet records: Churchill, 4-6 Western Lakes; Farmington, 3-6 Western Lakes.  
**NORTHVILLE 204**  
**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 208**  
 Oct. 1 at Yagleswood  
 Northville scores: Tom Borda, 39; Dean Cooney, 40; Kris Betker and Brian Amdt, 41 each; Mike Heyer, 43.  
 Churchill scores: Randall Boboige and Will Barkers, 38 each (co-medalists); Brad Seacco, 41; Jeff Hunter, 43; Evan Chaff, 46.

**GIRLS TENNIS**

**FARMINGTON HIGH 6**  
**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2**  
 Oct. 1 at Farmington  
 No. 1 singles: Lyndsy Howard (F) def. Aditi Saxena, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2: Reeni Surma (F) def. Jean Wu, 6-1, 6-1; No. 3: Brittany Nuccitelli (F) def. Denise Zheng, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4: Kristie Boskey (F) def. Tiffany McCann, 6-1, 6-1.  
 No. 1 doubles: Annie Gourley-Stephanie Arnold (F) def. Lauren Snabb-Danielle Russo, 6-2, 6-3; No. 2: Barb Grzembski-Ann Piontek (LC) def. Shelle Benkesch-Adriane Grace, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6; No. 3: Angela Terbonia-Kristen Steger (F) def. Sarah Tomasaitis-Dayne Hilliek, 7-5, 6-1; No. 4: Becky Ross-Lindsay Kantzler (LC) def. Katie Street-Jenny Weiland, 7-5, 6-2. Farmington's dual meet record: 10-4 over all; 8-3 Western Lakes.  
 Next meet: Western Lakes meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Stevenson.

**FARMINGTON HIGH 6**  
**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 2**  
 Sept. 27 at John Glenn  
 No. 1 singles: Lyndsy Howard (F) def. Megan Lyons, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Reeni Surma (F) def. Stephanie Feduchak, 6-1, 6-2; No. 3: Brittany Nuccitelli (F) def. Kiran Dasharya, 6-1, 6-3; No. 4: Maria Baldysz (WJG) def. Kristie Boskey, 7-5, 7-6.  
 No. 1 doubles: Annie Gourley-Stephanie Arnold (F) def. Paula Kottyan-Robin Rodriguez, 6-0, 6-3; No. 2: Adriane Grace-Shelle Benkesch (F) def. Christian Miller-Autumn Palmer, 6-3, 6-2; No. 3: Kristen Steger-Angela Terbonia (F) def. Amy Budweil-Renee Durigun, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4: Lauren Kacanka-Kristy Thomas (WJG) def. Jenny Weiland-Lauren Russo, 3-6, 5-7.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Patriots prevail; Rocks subdue Glenn

Livonia Franklin made enough right adjustments Thursday to earn a 55-37 girls basketball victory Thursday over host Livonia Churchill.

The Patriots are now 6-3 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, while Churchill falls to 2-6 and 0-3.

"Churchill hustled alot and never gave up," Franklin coach Gagy Warner said. "They did a strong box-out job on our bigger players, but our perimeter shooters started hitting, which opened up the inside a little."

Franklin led 23-15 at halftime and opened up a double-digit advantage (39-24) after three quarters.

Senior forward Tera Morrill led the Patriots with 15 points, while junior center Kerstin Marshall contributed 12 before fouling out. Junior forward Lisa Balko added eight points.

Franklin won despite hitting just eight of 24 free throws.

Stacey Selleck led Churchill and all scorers with 16 points, hitting four 3-pointers.

SALEM 47, JOHN GLENN 39: State-ranked Plymouth Salem (8-1, 3-0) needed a second-half rally to subdue host Westland John Glenn (5-4, 2-1) in a WLAJ encounter.

The Rocks trailed 24-21 at intermission, but rebounded by outscoring Glenn 26-15 in the second half, including a 14-7 third-quarter run.

Tiffany Grubaugh scored a game-high 22 points for Salem, while sophomore Kelly Jaskot added nine.

Sophomore guard Stephanie Crews led Glenn with 19, while LaToya Chandler added six.

"Offensively, I believe we needed to be a little more disciplined and get a little better shot than we were taking," Glenn coach Joel Lloyd said. "We also had some costly turnovers down the stretch. Put the two together and we're eight points short."

"But I thought our girls played extremely hard-fought game. I'm very proud of them."

LADYWOOD 39, REGINA 35: A pair of free throws with 38 seconds to play Friday by junior guard Melissa Harakas provided the Blazers with a basket-proof lead.

Center Liz Obrecht hit a basket inside the last minute to break a 35-35 tie. Harper Woods Regina then missed a shot. Livonia Ladywood rebounded and got the ball to Harakas, who

ROUNDUP

was fouled.

Senior guard Kristen Barnes led host Ladywood with 10 points, all in the first half, while Melissa Harakas scored all eight of her points in the second half. She also had six steals.

Junior guard Jen Hunley came off the bench in the first quarter and hit a pair of threes to spark Ladywood to a 15-7 lead after the opening period.

Regina trimmed the margin by two to 23-17 at the half and cut the margin further to 30-29 after three periods.

The Blazers can point to free throws as a critical factor. They made 7-of-9 to improve to 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Regina, led by senior guard Carrie Culos and her 13 points, made nine free throws but missed 11. It is now 3-5 overall and winless in four Catholic League games.

N. FARMINGTON 55, STEVENSON 41: Samantha McComb poured in a game-high 29 points, including 14 of 14 from the free throw line as North Farmington (7-3, 3-1) earned the WLAJ victory at Livonia Stevenson (3-4, 1-2).

McComb also grabbed 12 rebounds, while adding five assists, three blocks and two steals.

Staci Russell contributed 12 points for the Raiders. She had five of six free throws, five steals and three assists. Christina Colombo also scored eight points.

Stevenson's Lindsay Gusick scored 17 to lead Stevenson, which trailed 27-18 at the half.

North was 21 of 26 from the free throw line, while Stevenson did not make an attempt. "We're still struggling with our shooting," Stevenson coach Amy Rozman said. "I hope it's going to come soon."

HAMTRAC 53, LUTH. WESTLAND 38: The Cosmos frontline of Eric Silas and Aida Stahic combined for 31 points Thursday in a Metro Conference victory over host Lutheran High Westland.

Silas, a 6-foot junior forward, scored 17 points, while Stahic, a 6-3 senior center, added 14.

The two combined for eight points, while Shadana Geny contributed a pair of triples in

the opening quarter as Hamtramck (7-2, 4-2) roared out to an 18-3 lead.

Junior forward Kelly Pruchnik led the Warriors with 11 points, while junior guard Krissy Rose added seven.

The Warriors (4-6, 2-4) pulled to within seven in the final quarter, but couldn't get any closer.

"We got dominated big-time by their big girls," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "They are legitimate big girls. We were out-physically played in the first quarter. We were intimidated."

ALLEN PARK 57, WAYNE 37: Senior guard Erin Taylor scored a game-high 19 points Thursday to propel the host Jaguars (4-5, 2-3) to the Mega Conference Red Division victory over visiting Wayne Memorial (1-8, 0-6).

Allen Park jumped out to a 29-14 halftime lead.

Wayne, outscored by only five in the second half (28-23), got 12 points from senior guard Sarah Moore with 12 points. Christina Gaines, a senior forward, added eight.

The Zebras made a season-best 14 of 20 free throws (70 percent).

HURON VALLEY 48, FAIRLANE 20: The Hawks remained unbeaten in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with the Friday victory at Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian.

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (5-4, 3-0) held Fairlane scoreless in the first half while scoring 23 points. Fairlane scored eight in the third quarter.

"We started out strong," coach Kris Springstroh said. "Some good steals turned into quick baskets. It was team effort."

Stacie Graves led the Hawks with 12 points and seven steals. Rachel Zahn score 11, including 5-for-5 from the free throw line, and freshman Lauren Merian got nine points.

Amy Ponce led Fairlane, now 1-5 overall and winless in three MIAC tries, with nine points.

LUTH. N'WEST 53, CLARENCEVILLE 20: In a Metro Conference matchup Thursday, host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (6-3, 5-2) cruised to the victory over Livonia Clarenceville (0-9, 0-6) behind eight points from Stephanie Zimme.

Jessica Kennedy scored a game-high 14 for the Trojans.



The winners: Andrea Parker (left) of Livonia Stevenson and Susan Duncan (right) of Livonia Churchill each captured their respective races.

GIRL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Livonia Stevenson 57 Plymouth Salem 37 and Livonia Franklin 55 Lutheran High Westland 34. Lists individual runners and their times for various distances.

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### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

**FARMINGTON HARRISON 107**  
**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 78**  
Sept. 30 at North Farmington

**200-yard medley relay:** Harrison (Lesley Pickering, Lindsay Fetters, Ellen Doughty, Danielle Liebowitz), 2:08.89; **200 freestyle:** Fetters (FH), 2:08.60; **200 IM:** Jaki Waldecker (FH), 2:33.66; **50 freestyle:** Amy Smith (LF), 25.99; **diving:** Julie Johnson (LF), 150.60; **100 butterfly:** Taylor Goad (FH), 1:12.03; **100 freestyle:** Amy Smith (LF), 51.42; **500 freestyle:** Fetters (FH), 5:39.44; **200 freestyle relay:** Franklin (Christal Hawkins, Ashley Hewitt, Danielle Meah, Smith), 1:53.24; **100 backstroke:** Pickering (FH), 1:13.33; **100 breaststroke:** Arly Gombek (FH), 1:21.61; **400 freestyle relay:** Harrison (Waldecker, Goad, Fetters, Laura Grigo), 4:05.99



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BIKKELER

**Franklin ace: Amy Smith took the 100-yard freestyle against Harrison.**

**Dual meet records:** Harrison, 32; Franklin, 41; **LIVONIA STEVENSON 112**  
**NORTH FARMINGTON 74**  
Sept. 30 at North Farmington

**200-yard medley relay:** Livonia Stevenson (Lindsay Doran, Elizabeth Hurn, Jessica Makowski, Amanda Polkowski), 1:58.88; **200 freestyle:** Andrea Hurn (LS), 2:03.45; **200 individual medley:** Lindsay McEneaney (NF),

**100 backstroke:** McEneaney (NF), 1:02.43; **100 breaststroke:** Colleen Bosman (LS), 1:15.67; **400 freestyle relay:** North (Bendick, Paske, Tara Grider, McEneaney), 3:55.99

**Stevenson's dual meet record:** 4:1 overall, 3:0 Western Lakes Activities Association.

**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 107**  
**FARMINGTON HIGH 79**  
Sept. 30 at John Glenn

**200-yard medley relay:** Farmington (Kristen DiCostanza, Tina Cavicchioli, Erin Lennon, Lauren D'Agostino), 2:10.57; **200 freestyle:** Jessica Seres (WJG), 2:20.08; **200 IM:** Lindsay Ramas (WJG), 2:40.22; **50 freestyle:** Kristen Fisher (WJG), 28.27; **diving:** Jennifer Down (WJG), 198.65; **100 butterfly:** Erin Lennon (F), 1:12.46; **100 freestyle:** Ramas (JG), 1:02.50; **500 freestyle:** Seres (WJG), 6:27.49; **200 freestyle relay:** John Glenn, Michelle Hastings, Fisher, Seres, Brooke Atbery, 1:55.72; **100 backstroke:** DiCostanza (F), 1:15.71; **100 breaststroke:** Cavicchioli (F), 1:17.24; **400 freestyle relay:** John Glenn, Erica Robertson, Ramas, Seres, Amanda Rossi, 4:23.89

**John Glenn's dual meet record:** 2:6 overall, 1:2 Western Lakes

### BEST GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING PERFORMANCES

**200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY**  
(state cut: 1:56.79)

Farmington Hills Mercy, 2:08.89  
Livonia Stevenson, 1:58.88  
Plymouth Canton, 2:03.45  
North Farmington, 2:08.60

**200-YARD FREESTYLE**  
(state cut: 2:01.09)

Ann Arbor, 2:03.45  
Elizabeth Hurn (Stevenson), 2:03.45  
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson), 2:03.45  
Livonia Stevenson, 2:03.45  
Ann Arbor, 2:03.45  
Ann Arbor, 2:03.45  
Ann Arbor, 2:03.45  
Ann Arbor, 2:03.45  
Ann Arbor, 2:03.45

**200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**  
(state cut: 2:17.49)

Farmington Hills Mercy, 2:17.49  
Livonia Stevenson, 2:17.49  
Ann Arbor, 2:17.49  
Ann Arbor, 2:17.49  
Ann Arbor, 2:17.49  
Ann Arbor, 2:17.49  
Ann Arbor, 2:17.49  
Ann Arbor, 2:17.49  
Ann Arbor, 2:17.49

**50-YARD FREESTYLE**  
(state cut: 25.39)

Ann Arbor, 25.39  
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**DIVING**

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson), 253.55  
Erin Lennon (Redford Union), 202.55  
Kristy Blazo (Churchill), 199.90  
Jonny Down (John Glenn), 198.65  
Kelly Stevens (Churchill), 195.20  
Michelle Kam (Stevenson), 191.05  
Katie Edwards (Stevenson), 187.60  
Danielle Darling (Mercy), 179.60  
Amber Lysakowski (Canton), 176.40  
Alison Bentley (Lakewood), 166.54

**100-YARD BUTTERFLY**  
(state cut: 1:02.29)

Katie Clark (Stevenson), 1:00.05  
Erin Down (Mercy), 1:00.41  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy), 1:02.19  
Danielle Drysdale (Canton), 1:02.26  
Michelle Anstee (Stevenson), 1:02.45  
Angela Smetkowsky (Churchill), 1:02.65  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy), 1:03.04  
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson), 1:03.04  
Kristin Loidas (Mercy), 1:03.31  
Lindsay Fetters (Harrison), 1:04.17

**100-YARD FREESTYLE**  
(state cut: 55.69)

Amy Smith (Franklin), 51.42  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy), 53.81  
Amy McCullough (Mercy), 54.41  
Kelly Carrin (Mercy), 54.63  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy), 55.46  
Jeni Blacklock (Mercy), 55.50  
Lindsay Fetters (Harrison), 56.10  
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson), 56.43  
Katie Clark (Stevenson), 56.59  
Katie Benedict (Mercy), 56.60

**500-YARD FREESTYLE**  
(state cut: 5:25.39)

Amy McCullough (Mercy), 5:04.20  
Angela Smetkowsky (Churchill), 5:27.26  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy), 5:19.53  
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson), 5:19.66  
Kelly Carrin (Mercy), 5:21.24  
Kristin Loidas (Mercy), 5:23.34

Michelle Anstee (Stevenson), 5:23.96  
Meghan Moxen (Stevenson), 5:25.02  
Stephanie Cummings (Stevenson), 5:30.25  
Lauren Yagella (Mercy), 5:36.42

**200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY**  
(state cut: 1:43.99)

Livonia Stevenson, 1:43.17  
Farmington Hills Mercy, 1:43.34  
Plymouth Salem, 1:48.05  
Plymouth Canton, 1:50.28  
North Farmington, 1:50.40

**100-YARD BACKSTROKE**  
(state cut: 1:02.79)

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy), 1:00.67  
Kelly Carrin (Mercy), 1:01.80  
Lindsay Dalry (Stevenson), 1:01.80  
Michelle Anstee (Stevenson), 1:02.08  
Amy McCullough (Mercy), 1:02.19  
Lindsay Fetters (Harrison), 1:02.39  
Lindsay McEneaney (Farmington), 1:02.43  
Kari Frost (Salem), 1:03.16  
Danielle Drysdale (Canton), 1:03.35  
Tara Grider (North Farmington), 1:04.01

**100-YARD BREASTSTROKE**  
(state cut: 1:11.29)

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison), 1:08.45  
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson), 1:07.04  
Elizabeth Galloway (Mercy), 1:07.10  
Lindsay McEneaney (Farmington), 1:07.32  
Lindsay Rubin (Mercy), 1:07.95  
Erin Clark (Stevenson), 1:08.11  
Erin Rosalia (Canton), 1:08.15  
Elizabeth Hurn (Stevenson), 1:08.24  
Catherine Smith (Stevenson), 1:08.37  
Annabelle A. Bette (Mercy), 1:08.47

**400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY**  
(state cut: 3:49.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy, 3:36.74  
Livonia Stevenson, 3:46.22  
North Farmington, 3:55.42  
Plymouth Salem, 3:57.43  
Farmington Harrison, 4:02.12

### Warriors boot C'ville

Warriors' defense was solid in a 2-0 victory over the Colonials at the C'ville Soccer Complex. The Warriors' defense was solid in a 2-0 victory over the Colonials at the C'ville Soccer Complex. The Warriors' defense was solid in a 2-0 victory over the Colonials at the C'ville Soccer Complex.

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**CORRECTION IN TODAY'S MEDIA PLAY FLYER**  
The Paul McCartney CD entitled *Run Devil Run* was incorrectly sale priced at \$11.99 CD. The correct sale price for this title is \$12.99 CD. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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# Cornerstone throws Crusaders for a loss

Two days after an impressive win over an NCAA Division II team — Saginaw Valley State — Madonna University's volleyball team got its bell rung by Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Cornerstone College.

The Cardinals improved to 23-2 overall and 6-0 in the WHAC with a 15-7, 15-8, 15-6 victory over the Lady Crusaders Thursday in Grand Rapids.

The loss — their first in WHAC play in nearly two years — left Madonna at 16-5 overall, 3-1 in the conference.

Marylou Hemme (from Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood), filling in for the injured Erin Cunningham (she hurt her knee at the Palm Beach Atlantic Classic Tournament last weekend), paced the Crusaders with 11 kills (a .455 kill percentage). She also had two service aces, three blocks and 12 digs.

## COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Stephanie Uballe added nine kills and five blocks, Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston) had five kills, 11 blocks and 17 digs, Kelly Artymovich chipped in with five kills, six blocks and 13 digs, Nicole Burns had nine blocks and 15 digs, Jen Wing had eight assists-to-kills and 15 digs, and Jennie Wind got 24 assists to kills.

Cornerstone was led by Allison Schneider with 15 kills.

Against SVSU last Tuesday, Malewski led the way with 20 kills (.586), 17 blocks and 11 digs; Uballe had 13 kills (.429) and 11 blocks; Artymovich contributed nine kills (.450), 12 blocks and 18 digs; Burns had nine kills (.409), 15 blocks and 14 digs; Hemme got

seven kills and 17 digs; and Wind finished with 45 assists-to-kills, eight blocks and 16 digs.

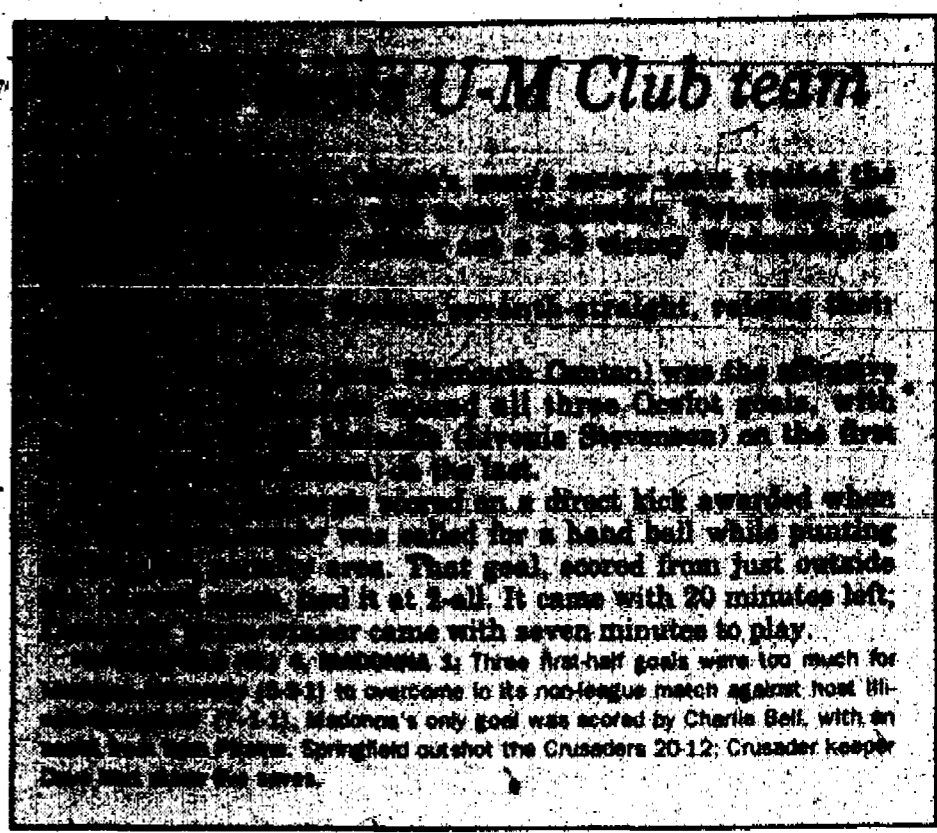
Madonna hosts Aquinas in a WHAC match at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## Lady Ocelots stop Delta

Schoolcraft College won its eighth-consecutive match Tuesday, defeating Delta Community College 15-9, 15-4, 15-7 at Delta.

Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) led the Lady Ocelots with 17 kills and two blocks, while Cindy Maloof had five service aces and Amanda Yakim had 13 digs.

SC, now 12-7 overall and tied for first in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference with a 5-1 mark, hosts St. Clair County CC at 7 p.m. Tuesday.



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# '74 Rock gridders played huge

Fall. Nature's regeneration process begins with the falling of the leaves and temperatures.

It's a time for self-examination, a time for reflection. With the closing of Tiger Stadium last week, such feelings were at a premium.

A perfect time for Homecoming.

Last Friday, the players from one of Plymouth Salem's all-time greatest football teams gathered for a quarter-century celebration. Twenty-five years ago, the Rocks posted a 9-0 season to finish first in the first-ever statewide computer rankings.

That was the year before the state prep football playoffs began. But as Tom Moshimer — the only guy to ever coach Salem football — recalled, "We had the highest computer point total ever attained."

So the irony was overwhelming as that group of players were honored prior to Friday's Salem vs. North Farmington game. The best (Moshimer couldn't choose between that team and his '77 squad, which featured future University of Michigan quarterback Rich Hewlett) eulogized just before one of the Rocks' worst teams took the field.



C.J. RISAK

Moshimer had never coached a team that started the season with five-straight losses. Until this year.

One thing these teams have in common: Their size. "We only had one kid over 200 pounds that played," said Moshimer. "They were small. They were really little."

"When we played (Farmington) Harrison, everyone thought we'd lose. They said Harrison would dominate us."

That was the last game of the '74 season. Both teams were 8-0. An overflow crowd jammed Harrison's field that Saturday afternoon; police on horseback patrolled the sidelines.

One weapon Salem had that Harrison could not have foreseen was Doug Ward.

The 5-foot-9, 167-pound half-back had suffered a broken arm in the Rocks' opening game of the season, against Bloomfield Hills Andover (another team that ended up 8-1).

Ward returned for the Harrison game and rushed for over 100 yards and a touchdown. "Back when (the injury) happened, it was very disappointing," Ward, one of the reunion's producers, recalled. "I had been playing on the varsity since I was a sophomore."

Perhaps one element that separates his team from the current one is attitude. "These were great, gutty kids," said

Moshimer. "They came to play every week. And they always found a way to win."

Ward was one of the '74 team's inspirations. Despite his injury, he showed up for practice every day. "And he didn't just stand on the sidelines," said Moshimer. "He dressed."

And he practiced. It took a lot of begging by Ward to get clearance to play in that last game of the season, against Harrison. Which remains his fondest memory of the '74 season.

"I didn't start, but I got in — and I scored a touchdown, and I got an interception," Ward said. "It was like a small college game atmosphere, there were so many people there."

Ward, who now resides in Livonia, went on to start in the defensive backfield for three years at Western Michigan.

He and Salem's starting quarterback, Tim Dillon, were the only Rocks to play in college (Dillon went to Miami of Ohio).

"There were a lot of guys on that team who never went on to do anything else in football," said Ward.

Added Moshimer, "It was a team with a lot of decent, good players, but nobody cared about who got what to where."

Their memories of that season are still strong. And although they finished it with a perfect record, with the highest computer-point total ever recorded,

there are those who question whether they were indeed the best in the state.

The Detroit newspapers selected Birmingham Brother Rice as the state's top team. Livonia Franklin was also undefeated.

"I would have loved to have played Brother Rice," insisted Ward, "especially in my situation."

"All I can say is, it would've been a heckuva ballgame," Moshimer said. "They were a lot bigger than us, but then so was everyone. That wouldn't have mattered."

All that mattered to the '74 Rocks was winning. They couldn't have done any better in that regard.

By so doing, they created a memory they will forever relish, one that will be revered and rekindled every Homecoming.

It's a lesson current high schoolers should take note of. You almost never get a second chance to climb to the top of the prep pyramid.

And a 17-year-old's inappreciation of history makes it difficult to convey the idea that it takes time — years, sometimes decades — for such accomplishments to grow to legendary status.

Sadly, Salem's demise on the football field over the last decade makes the '74 team's accomplishments shine brighter and brighter as the years pass.

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- Thurs. 11-11 ..... Toronto
- Sun. 11-21 ..... Milwaukee
- Fri. 12-3 ..... San Antonio
- Wed. 1-12 ..... New York
- Sun. 1-23 ..... Dallas
- Wed. 2-2 ..... Sacramento
- Sun. 2-27 ..... Chicago
- Wed. 3-15 ..... Orlando
- Wed. 4-5 ..... Boston
- Wed. 4-12 ..... Miami

### PLAN B

Highlighted with appearances by Allen Iverson and the 76ers, and "The Machine" Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz. Also appearing are division rivals, Milwaukee, Charlotte and Chicago.

- Fri. 11-5 ..... New York
- Sat. 11-13 ..... Seattle
- Sun. 11-28 ..... Orlando
- Tues. 12-21 ..... Washington
- Thu. 1-6 ..... Milwaukee
- Sat. 1-29 ..... Philadelphia
- Mon. 2-21 ..... Miami
- Wed. 3-1 ..... Utah
- Mon. 3-13 ..... Boston
- Wed. 3-29 ..... Charlotte
- Wed. 4-19 ..... Chicago

### PLAN C

Always the most popular of our plans, the week-end package features such superstars as Shaq, Kobe and the Lakers, Penny Hardaway and the Phoenix Suns, Iverson and the 76ers and Kevin Garnett and the Minnesota Timberwolves.

- Fri. 11-5 ..... New York
- Fri. 11-19 ..... Cleveland
- Fri. 11-26 ..... Atlanta
- Sat. 12-18 ..... Philadelphia
- Sat. 1-8 ..... Minnesota
- Fri. 1-14 ..... Washington
- Sun. 2-6 ..... Houston
- Fri. 2-25 ..... Golden State
- Fri. 3-17 ..... L.A. Lakers
- Fri. 3-31 ..... Phoenix
- Sun. 4-16 ..... Indiana



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Spurs  
December 3  
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Knicks  
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Karl Malone  
Jazz  
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Plan B



Allen Iverson  
76ers  
January 29  
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**ARTIST EXPRESSIONS**



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Celebrate the arts in October

If you need a reason to celebrate and support the arts, October is National Arts and Humanities Month. Americans for the Arts offers more than 101 ways that individuals and communities can participate in the coast-to-coast celebration of culture at its Web site—www.artsusa.org

The arts play an important role in enriching our lives. Local organizations work hard at bringing music, dance, theater and the visual mediums of painting, sculpture and clay to our communities. But they need your support. Make the effort to see an exhibit or dance program, hear an orchestra or jazz group perform. There's plenty going on.

Here's a list of some of the arts activities in our communities:

### Sharing the Gift Within You

Artists share their talents for painting and creating in all forms of mediums in the 7th annual juried show continuing through Oct. 8 at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Call (248) 349-0911.

West Bloomfield artist Nora Chapa



**Behind the scenes:** Direct from Bombay, India, the Platform Theatre Company stages "Mahatma vs. Gandhi," a story about a son's anguish and a father's dream.

Mendoza juried the show featuring 170 works by artists such as Connie Lucas, Canton; Henry Friedman, West Bloomfield; Shirley Curran, Plymouth, and Regina Dunne, Kelly Sauter Dobson, Sherry Eid, and Margaret Malott, Livonia. Best of Show went to Joan Painter Jones for "By the Sea," a work incorporating figures of different races who are washed up on the shore. My thanks to the church for putting on this annual show which gives local artists the opportunity to exhibit and share their gifts.

"We're excited about the overall quality, the talent that's exhibited," said Lixia Heaton, show chairman. "We have more three dimensional pieces this year. In fact, the three top awards are three dimensional."

### Russian Architecture Lecture

Peter Rekshan will give a lecture on Russian art and palaces 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 at a meeting of the Garden City Fine Arts Association in the Maplewood Center, 31736 Maplewood, west of Merriman, Garden City. For information, call Norma McQueen at (734) 941-0879.

Rekshan, an artist with hand-built wall pieces on exhibit at The Art Gallery in Garden City, was exposed to art at an early age and has a lot of stories to tell. He met Jackson Pollock when he came to Cranbrook to learn weaving and stayed with a friend of Rekshan's father, who also taught weaving.

"We had Peter at a meeting two years ago and they were just spell-bound by the fact he travels back and forth to Russia," said Norma McQueen, a Garden City Fine Arts Association member and director of The Art Gallery.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C3

## A Fresh Breeze

### Winds of change transform orchestra



**Hard work:** Members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra spent last Monday night working on a new symphony by American composer Libby Larsen.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

The chimes and harp mimicked the winds of change blowing through the rehearsal hall as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra prepared for the opening concert of their 1999-2000 season.

New conductor Nan Washburn is leading the orchestra in previously unknown directions. The winner of 13 ASCAP awards for adventuresome programming from the American Symphony Orchestra League, Washburn earned a reputation as one of the most imaginative and dynamic conductors in California before moving to Ann Arbor in August to lead the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

After spending the last year planning programs for the orchestra's 54th season, Washburn is opening up new worlds for musicians as well as the audience with compositions such as Libby Larsen's "Symphony: Water Music (1984)." The first movement sounds like its title, "Fresh Breeze," as the instruments rustle with the wind.

"Our hope is that we can get people who might not like classical music to give it a listen," said Washburn, who earned a master's degree in performance from the New England Conservatory of Music and played flute professionally for several years before studying conducting. "The first question I ask is, Do you like music? Then come give us a try. We'll be playing everything from a jazz concert to an accordion concerto."

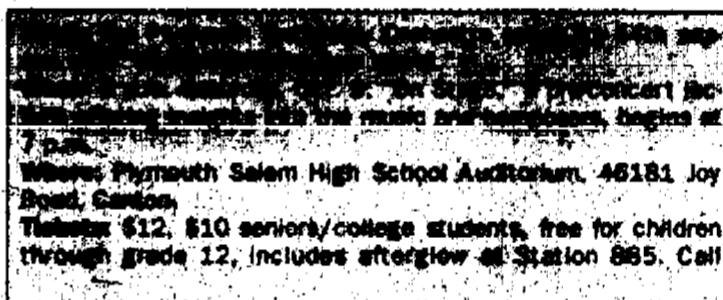
The first program Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium mixes standard repertoire with seldom heard works — Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 "From the New World," Paine's Overture to Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and Larsen's "Water Music." Larsen is composer-in-residence with the Colorado Symphony.

"The first concert is an American theme. Libby Larsen is one of the leading American composers," said Washburn. "Her music tends to be very open and engaging with beautiful use of the woodwinds. 'Water Music' is a reference to Handel's 'Water Music.' The second movement, 'Hot Still,' you can hear the insects in the woodwinds."

"Big Storm" completes the symphony and is the jazziest of all the movements. John Knowles Paine, who trained in Berlin, created an overture very much like a Mendelssohn overture. Dvorak was a

Czech composer writing on Native American, spiritual and folk themes. He realized the wealth of folk material when he came to America. Right after that American composers began experimenting with folk, and of course later came Copland."

As she directed the orchestra in the "fun and light" movement, "Fresh Breeze," Washburn worked the musicians hard. Her serious demeanor overshadowed her animated movements. Standing at a



little under 5 ft. 2 in., Washburn said the only challenge she's faced so far is being visible to the musicians in the back row as she's leading them from the podium. A taller dais is in the process of being built, but it's one step at a time.

Washburn admits she's still in the early stages of "connecting with the community and the orchestra to build on a really strong foundation." But before beginning the process, she first had to learn about the history of the Plymouth Symphony. After having lunch with Russell Reed, who retired as conductor of the orchestra last spring, Washburn feels ready to assume her duties as conductor/music director. Reed led the orchestra for 12 years and filled her in on orchestra projects, including the Education Outreach Program begun last year for elementary students in Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"I feel very excited about being in on the growth going on at this time — the new education program — and I'm very excited about the new performing arts center planned for Canton," said Washburn. "I'm also excited about collaborating with the (Plymouth Community) arts council and the Plymouth Historical Museum on projects."

Long before her arrival in August, Washburn was e-mailing principals about their sections. She also



**New conductor:** Nan Washburn leads the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the third rehearsal of the season.

supplied orchestra members with tapes of the compositions they'll be performing.

"The main difference is the pace of the rehearsal," said Washburn. "I work really fast. I haven't really programmed anything more difficult than Russ. He was doing Schostakovich and Respighi's 'Pines of Rome.' I'm looking at how you can build the orchestra. We're doing Ellington to Dvorak and Stravinsky's 'Firebird.' I want to get them into my excitement of playing it really well."

Washburn's also been discussing the new season at parties held for potential subscribers.

"We're on the verge of moving to another level," said Washburn.

Julia Kurtyka spoke those same words last season when she came on board as the orchestra's executive director.

"There's so many changes, the new conductor," said Kurtyka. "I think it's a new time for the orchestra. Russ did such a wonderful job but the orchestra is now seeing this new growth. We're trying to get season subscribers up and get the word out. The Plymouth Symphony is a well-kept secret."

### New beginnings

Louis Young looks forward to beginning his fourth season as a tuba player with the orchestra. He likes Washburn's style.

"I think she's good," said Young of Ypsilanti. "I like the Dvorak and 'Firebird Suite.' Overall, I like the programming for the season, even though there's not a lot of power brass stuff. But it's good."

This is Linda Abriola's first season as a violinist with the orchestra. She's never worked with a woman conductor but Washburn's credentials speak volumes. Before moving to Michigan, Washburn conducted Orchestra Sonoma and the Channel Island Symphony in southern California.

Recently appointed artistic director of the West Hollywood Orchestra, she will debut as a guest conductor for the Dubuque Symphony, Cheyenne Symphony, Ruby Mountain Symphony, and the Colorado All-State Orchestra this season. In the past, Washburn guest-conducted orchestras too numerous to mention, including the University of Michigan Phil-

Please see ORCHESTRA, C2

## EXHIBIT

# Canton exhibit showcases a variety of artists

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

Lillian Langerman's art always had popular appeal during her years as a commercial illustrator for businesses and corporations such as Kmart. But she never received a compliment that could match her winning the People's Choice Award at last year's Canton Project Arts exhibit.

"It was really an honor to have viewers and my peers vote for me," said Langerman, a Southfield resident. "I enjoy getting my work out there and hearing people's reactions."

Langerman's two works, "Mulongo" and "Three Onions and a Bowl," are among the 95 paintings, sculptures and clay juried into the Canton Project Arts Fine Arts Exhibition Oct. 9-15 at Summit on the Park Community Center in Canton. Sharon Dillenbeck, a Canton artist who was instrumental in getting the annual showcase off



**Fine art:** Long-time illustrator Lillian Langerman turns her talents to watercolor in this portrait.

the ground in 1993, juried the exhibit and will choose the award winners, who will split \$1,500 in prizes. Canton Project Arts received 185 entries from artists living in communities ranging from Bloomfield Hills to Livonia and Garden City, said Linda Shapona, exhibit co-chairman with Dick Dionne.

"It's a really good variety and some incredible artistic talent," said Shapona. "It seems the quality of the artists is going up. It's ab-

bly because the show is established. It's the seventh year. One of the things that's kind of neat is we've seen some of the artists grow over the years. But overall, the show's beautiful, with some unique pieces. It's very exciting: sculpture, clay, raku, also some fun pieces."

Shapona and other members of Canton Project Arts hit the streets earlier this summer searching for exhibitors. They passed out hundreds of applications to artists displaying works in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. Shapona is still searching for more three-dimensional works to display in next year's show.

"We're also still looking for volunteers to sit with the art," said Shapona. "It's really fun because you get to talk to artists and other people about art."

### Giving artists a chance

Tim Sabados is grateful for the opportunity to show his painting, "The Journey," in the Canton Project Arts exhibit. An emerging figurative painter, Sabados has never exhibited his work before, although he's painted several works on commission.

**Figurative art:** Tim Sabados painted this oil titled "The Journey."

Please see EXHIBIT, C3



# Expressions from page C1

## Mahatma vs. Gandhi

Direct from Bombay, India, the Platform Theatre Company presents "Mahatma vs. Gandhi," a saga of man who transformed the soul of a nation but could not save the soul of his own son, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$50, \$40 and \$30, and available by calling (313) 532-3353 or (313) 255-8115.

The production, which received high praise in its native county, Britain and the U.S., will have toured nearly a dozen U.S. cities before arriving in Michigan.

"This is very rare to see a production from Bombay. Even the sets are coming from India," said Ajit Mehta whose company, Ishani Arts, is bringing the play to the area. "It's a good message to young people not to take

wrong steps. It shows the greatness of the selfless Mahatma Gandhi who dedicated his whole life to the principals of non-violence and passive resistance. His eldest son wanted to go to Cambridge and study law and Gandhi advised him to join the Freedom Fighting movement. He took a negative approach instead. Young people have to control their frustrations and take a positive approach to their parents. It's about communication between a father and son."

## Oktoberfest Jazz Brunch

The Michigan Jazz Festival committee has decided to move their annual fund-raiser, Thanksgivingforjazz Brunch, to October and rename it. Last year's attendance was thought to be down because the gourmet brunch took place too close to Thanksgiving. Co-sponsored by Schoolcraft College Student

**'I'm excited. We have this new group who was so good at the Michigan Jazz Festival they just brought the house down.'**

Midge Ellis

Activities, the brunch is important because it raises funds for the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival (scheduled for Sunday, July 16 at Schoolcraft College).

Jazz veteran Larry Teal and the World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet will provide the music to go with the brunch of German delicacies, including potato pancakes and bratwurst, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Tickets are \$25

structure to fluidity in an exhibit of 31 paintings at the University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"A Delightful Decade Painting" documents the work that the Livonia artist's created since retiring from teaching art in Livonia Public Schools for 24 years. Actually, Demgen began painting the works shortly before her retirement, but the majority were created in the years since 1992. The show continues through Oct. 29. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information call University Liggett art instructor and gallery coordinator Jim Pujdowski at (313) 884-4444, ext. 366.

"What a road I've traveled, the change from beginning to end," said Demgen. "Some are a real departure from my regular style like a sun breaking through in very fluid watercolors."

## Jazz Dance Theatre

Adam Clark, an instructor at Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in Livonia, directs Jazz Dance Theatre in concerts 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$12, \$8 students/seniors, and available by calling (734) 993-4242.

The program features the premiere of the three section work, "Parting of Ways," and the second half of "Life After," a reflection on the impact of life-altering experiences.

In addition the company will perform well-established works such as "Feel the Heat" and "Passion."

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomir at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomir@oc.homecomm.net

The **World** just got a **Little Smaller.** But the **Internet** is still **GROWING.**

**WIN** a business website for one year designed and maintained by MediaNet, plus a \$500 initial investment in Munder's NetNet Fund

**Paul T. Cook, CFA** Senior Portfolio Manager, Munder Capital Management, for the Munder NetNet Fund appears as an Internet technology analyst regularly on CNBC's Market Watch, CNN and CNNFN.



Cook holds a BA in Materials Logistics and an MBA in finance from Michigan State University, and is a Chartered Financial Analyst.

**Cook will be speaking about:**

- Internet trends and the shaping of the emerging digital economy.
- E-commerce and its effect on the value chain.
- The implication of the Internet for old economy industry sectors.

# IBJ

ECONOMIC NETWORK  
*Of Livingston County*

**SPEAKER: Paul T. Cook, CFA**  
Financial Analyst & Internet Expert • Senior Portfolio Manager, Munder Capital Management, for the Munder NetNet Fund  
Wednesday • October 13, 1999 • 11:30-1pm

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# Orchestra from page C1

harmonia Orchestra.

"To work with a woman conductor is not very common," said Abriola, an Ann Arbor resident. "It's been fun. The season is a nice balance of known and unknown works."

## Reserving judgment

As with any change, there are growing pains. Garden City violinists Peggy Bunge and Viola Ranstadler have seen several conductors come and go during their 47 and 51 years of playing with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. These seasoned musicians are waiting "to go through a couple of concerts" before commenting on the new conductor. But it probably won't change how they feel about playing with the orchestra. They'll continue to play for the love of music.

"I think it's a passion. Most of the people who've been here a

## Plymouth Symphony Season Schedule

- 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13- "The Four B's" features PSO concertmaster Juliana Athayde and St. Kenneth's Handbell Choir playing music by Bartok, Bach, Barber and Beethoven at St. Kenneth Church
- 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12- "Nutcracker Ballet" with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29- "No, No Nonet" concert of chamber music spotlighting PSO principal players at Plymouth Canton Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19- "All That Jazz" with jazz drummer Pete Siers at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
- 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18- "Scenes and Landscapes" with Peter Scave, accordion/bandoneon and the choir from Our Lady of Good Counsel at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
- 6 p.m. Friday, April 7- Pops Dinner Concert
- 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21- Free bonus concert for season subscribers at St. John Neumann Church

long time stay for the joy of playing," said Bunge. "Plus it's a double joy because you bring the audience pleasure."

# Exhibit from page C1

"I want to try to become involved locally in the arts community, and the Canton exhibit gives me a chance," said Sabados, who studied art at Michigan State University, Center for Creative Studies and Eastern Michigan University. "I'd love to have some responses to my work and expose it to people."

Sabados works large. "The Journey," an abstract featuring several figures, measures 28 inches wide by 94 inches long.

"I have an interest in the human figure," said Sabados, who lives in Canton. "You see some of the most beautiful lines in the human body."

Livonia artist Barbara Demgen shows two works: one of a white shed in Sleeping Bear Dunes, and containers of May plantings. This is her second year in the Canton Project Arts exhibit. Demgen, who received a master's of art degree from Marygrove College, has exhibited widely.

"I'm thrilled that Canton even has this exhibit," said Demgen. "They have such a beautiful facility and I'm happy to see the work out there."



Canton artist: Ilene Tarkington painted this San Francisco basilica in oil paints.

**SEARCHING FOR MEANING?**

A T P X Z [redacted] S T N  
[redacted] C F I L B  
W G [redacted] K T X Q C  
E A O Y [redacted] W P W  
N P R K P [redacted]

**FIND JESUS**

**Connections**  
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A contemporary worship service  
Relevant to your life

Sundays, 4:30 p.m.  
First United Methodist Church of Plymouth  
45201 N. Territorial Rd. West of Skeldon  
734-453-5280  
plumc@urj.net.org

**ART BEAT**

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

**INDIAN GALLERY**  
Woodland Indians Trading Post has reopened with an array of art from paintings, pottery, sculpture, beadwork, jewelry, weavings, dreamcatchers, and spirit dolls to baskets at 26161 West Six Mile Road, west of Beech Daly, Redford. For more information, call (313) 543-9175.

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**ART CLUB MEETING**  
Three Cities Art Club holds a meeting Monday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Clerk's office, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Marge Chellstorp, an assistant art professor at Madonna University, demonstrates watercolor techniques. Please bring a sample of your work.



# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

**MAKING CONTACT:** Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric! Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

### ART SHOWS & FESTIVALS

#### ANN ARBOR ARTISANS MARKET

Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Regular market hours Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown 315 Detroit Ann Arbor.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FINE ARTS SHOW

"Sharing the Gift Within You," the 7th annual juried fine arts show through Oct. 8, 200 E. Main St., Northville (248) 349-0911.

#### THE RIDGE FALL ART SHOW

An art fair and home crafts show, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. Oct. 3 at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center, one block south of I-896 and west of Woodward. (248) 398-8307.

#### SHARING THE GIFT WITHIN YOU

Seventh annual juried fine arts show at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., features 125 regional artists. Juror is Nora Chappa Mendoza, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Monday, Oct. 8. Admission free, 200 E. Main St., Northville. (248) 349-0911.

### AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

#### CRAFTERS WANTED

Crafters called for the Troy Athens Band and Orchestra Boosters' Festival 1999 Craft Show, Sat. Nov. 20 at Troy Athens High School. Call Jackie Garcher at (248) 889-0253.

#### FOCUS: HOPE

Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope containing 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, MI, 48076-0569.

#### HIGH SCHOOL APPRENTICE COMPANY

Students interested in dramatic and performing arts are invited to audition for the Meadow Brook Theatre High School Apprentice Company, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. For appointments, call (248) 370-3102.

#### LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for an appointment.

#### MEADOW BROOK THEATRE CALL FOR ACTORS

Auditions for nonunion adults will be 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. For information, (248) 370-3308.

#### METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pop, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Burney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

#### SEEKING CRAFTERS

Farmington High School football backers are looking for crafters for their 10th annual arts and crafts show for Saturday, Nov. 13. For information call Denise Bush at (248) 478-2397 or Ron at (248) 473-1538.

#### TRANSFORMING VISIONS

Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

### CLASSES

#### ART CLASSES

D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschool through adult classes held at three locations: 4691 N. Lisle Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Fall 1999 classes for children through adults in fine arts, computer design and music at the center, 47 Williams Street. Fees vary per class and are available based on financial need. (248) 333-7849.

#### DETROIT BALLET

Classes in ballet and adult classical ball, jet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at 1541 W. Hamlet Road, between Crooks and Livermore roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5887.

#### EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlet Road, between Crooks and Livermore roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5887.

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

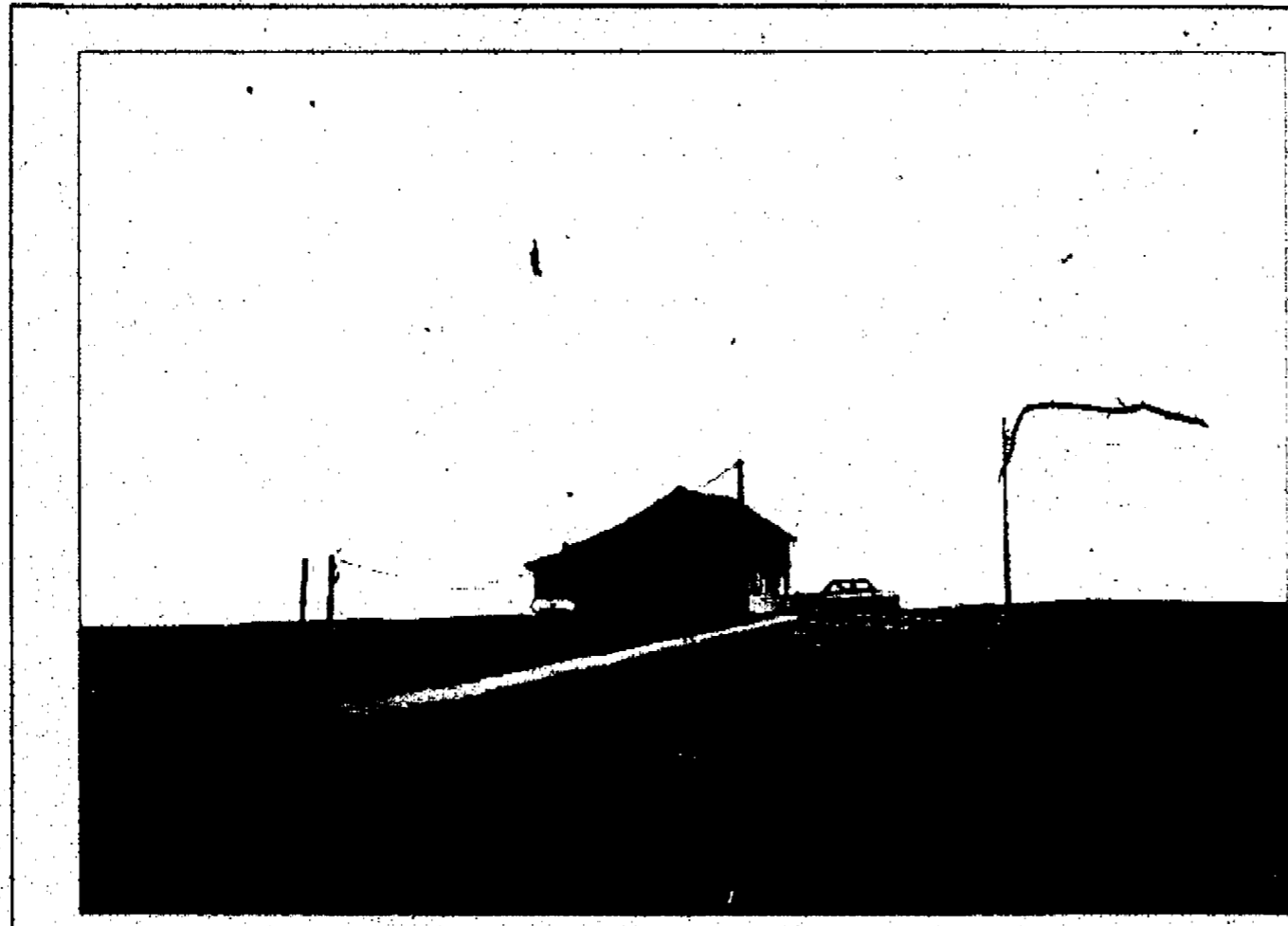
Adult art classes every Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Woodcarving classes take place Monday at 9 a.m. 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park. (248) 397-4030.

#### GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Newly refurbished studios, 282 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

#### KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional class. Ballet, program, 10-10 a.m., Monday, Friday. Intermediate level, 11-11:30 a.m., Tuesday. The days and hours at the studio, 3326 W. Grand, Westland, Bloomfield. (248) 912-6100.



Shared vision: "Ed & Diane Levine: Coast to Coast," paintings and watercolors on exhibit through Oct. 30 at the Uzelac gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

#### NAVEL ACADEMY

Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly, 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. (734) 422-1246.

#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Live model session 9:30 a.m. noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

#### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Open life drawing classes in conjunction with the Body and Soul exhibition which runs through Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 5, 12 and 19, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

#### VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

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

### CONCERTS

#### BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND

"The First Time Around" featuring a wide variety of music at 3 p.m. Sun. Oct. 10 at the Groves High School Auditorium, 22500 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham.

#### CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Tokyo String Quartet performs at 5 p.m. Sun., Oct. 10 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall in Detroit. (248) 737-9980.

#### DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The world premiere of a new arrangement of Chopin's incomplete Piano Concerto No. 3, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Fri., Oct. 8 and 8 p.m., Sat., Oct. 9. National Male Choir of Estonia performs 8 p.m., Mon., Oct. 4 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5130.

#### FOLK VESPERS

Featuring Matt Watroba, 6 p.m. Sun., Oct. 3, First Baptist Church, corner of Willis and Bates in Birmingham. (248) 644-0550.

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Violinist, Fania Fox and pianist, Galina Yevorovich play a repertoire of classical and popular music at 1 p.m., Mon. Oct. 4 at the center, Prentiss Morris Building, 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

#### LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Performs light classic and popular music at the annual Fall benefit, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sun., Oct. 3 at Wonderland Mall, Livonia. (734) 421-1111 or 734-464-2741.

#### PRO MUSICA

A concert of music and poetry featuring Brian Bedford and Frederic Chiu, 8 p.m., Wed., Oct. 13 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Gallery tours and an afterglow reception with the artists will also be featured. For reservations call the DIA Box Office at (313) 833-4005 or Pro Musica at (313) 886-5639.

#### UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Classical guitarist Paco Pena and the Chamber group Intillimani perform at 8 p.m., Fri., Oct. 8 at the Michigan Theater, 603 East Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538.

#### WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE SERIES

Traditional Celtic jazz duo ZIRA performs 7:30 p.m., Oct. 9 at the Victorian Church, Forest & Cass, Detroit. (313) 832-5888.

### DANCE

#### BALLET FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Performs at Ann Arbor's Power Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m., Tues. Oct. 19 and 10 p.m., Wed. Oct. 6, 112 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. (313) 964-2548.

### EVENTS

#### AUTUMN HARVEST INDIAN FESTIVAL

A fun-filled family celebration of Native American heritage, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. Oct. 9 and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. Oct. 10 at the Southfield Civic Center. For tickets, call (248) 352-0990.

#### BLAST FROM THE PAST

Let Matthaei Botanical Gardens take you back to the 1750s when folks had a remarkable amount of knowledge about the plant world. Activities for adults and children, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 9, 10, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor. (734) 998-7061.

#### ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Book signing by Chris Van Allsburg, author and illustrator of Jumanji, Polar Express and Garden of Abdul Gasazi, 1-3 p.m., Sat., Oct. 9. The event is free. All proceeds from sales will be donated to the YES Foundation, a southeastern Michigan literacy program, 536 N. Old Woodward. (248) 647-7040.

#### GUY FAWKES BALL

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee presents its 23rd annual Guy Fawkes Ball, Saturday, Nov. 6, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3329.

### FOR KIDS

#### CHILDREN'S BOOK FAIR

Oct. 7-8, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Children can purchase books at 20 percent off retail prices.

#### SPINNING AND WEAVING WEEK

Storyteller, spinner and weaver Jean Gordon presents a program for children on Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Road.

### LECTURES

#### COMMUNITY HOUSE

Mort Crim presents "Good News for a Change," 7:30 p.m., Tues. Oct. 5, 380 South Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832.

#### CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Cynthia Erb presents the "Avant Garde looks at Hollywood," 7:30 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 7 in the deSalle Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 60 CRANBROOK.

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Andree Putnam, French interior designer will speak at 7 p.m., Oct. 7 in the DIA Auditorium. Conference on Ben Shahn: Art and Politics, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 9 in the DIA Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-1851.

### LITERARY

#### CHILDREN'S LITERATURE CONFERENCE

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Oct. 9 at the Community House. Speakers include Matt Risen, associate editor Harper Collins Publishers, and authors Crystal Bowman and John Cordon. A conference preview dinner is at 6 p.m., Oct. 8 at the Community House. Keynote speaker is two-time Caldecott Winner Chris Van Allsburg, 380 Bates Street, Birmingham. For more information call (248) 646-5636.

#### AN IRISH EVENING

Poetry, music and song featuring poets Thomas Lynch, Richard Long and music by Linda Leland and Lisa Leland. Live music by Linda Chambers and Friends, and Soprano Cathal Lynch 8 p.m., Sun. Oct. 11 at the Kerrytown Center House, 411 N. 4th Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 769-2999.

### MUSEUMS

#### CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Oct. 31. Installation of "SNA" the first solo exhibition show at the U.S. in the 14th floor, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 60 CRANBROOK.

#### by Pipsan Saarinen Swanson 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1877-GO-CRANBROOK, (248) 646-7262

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through Oct. 31. "Joseph Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Opens Oct. 9. "I made this" in the Life and Works of the Enslaved African American Potter Dave through Jan. 2, 335 O. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5860.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

#### ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Opens Oct. 7. "The Art of the Book" through Nov. 7. "Artists' Reception" 8 p.m., Fri., Oct. 1, 100 W. Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8014.

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Opens Oct. 4. "The Work of the American artist of the 19th Century" and Sculptor Sergio De Groot, 1818 E. Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0866.

#### BUCKHAM GALLERY

Opens Oct. 8. "Figuration: Surrealist Painting and Mixed Media Works." Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Oct. 8, 134 E. 2nd, Second Street East, Detroit. (248) 229-8334.

#### HILL GALLERY

Opens Oct. 7. "Sculpture by Rita and Nena through Nov. 6. Reception 6-8 p.m., Oct. 7, 407 W. 8th, Birmingham. (248) 940-9285.

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Opens Oct. 8. "Eight and a Half Feet of Retired Professor Jay G. Galt Show through Oct. 17, 99-100 W. Maple West, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-1200.

#### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Opens Oct. 8. "Paintings by Asher Pincus and sculptures by Ron Isaacs" through Nov. 6. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Fri., Oct. 8, 107 Livestock, Birmingham. (248) 642-3400.

#### MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Opens Oct. 8. "Date Works" through 1990-99 through Nov. 6. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Oct. 8, 107 Livestock, Birmingham. (248) 642-3400.

#### SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Opens Oct. 4. "Art and the City" by James Oberholser through Oct. 29, 24350 Southfield, Southfield. (248) 424-4200.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

#### ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through Oct. 31. "Works of Art by Roy, Sabo, Acker, Sniegowski, Skane, Ranks, and other artists through Oct. 31, 23216 West 13 Mile, Westland. (248) 534-1212.

#### CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 31. "A collection of paintings by Susan and John Cary" through Nov. 14, 1250 Woodward, Detroit. (248) 833-1400.

#### CASS CAFE

Through Nov. 14. "The Art of the Book" through Nov. 14, 4627 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-1400.

#### CENTER GALLERIES

Through Oct. 31. "A collection of sculpture featuring artists from the New York Art Institute and the Center for Contemporary Art." 1144-1151.

#### CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through Oct. 31. "A collection of art and sculpture." 1144-1151.

## Writers' Conference at OU, Oct. 15-16

That novel in your drawer. The script that Hollywood is waiting for. Those words of encouragement about pursuing a writing life.

It's annual gut-check time. For two days, fledgling writers can bring their manuscripts and literary aspirations to the 38th annual Writers' Conference at Oakland University.

Next Friday and Saturday's gathering features writing workshops, individual manuscript critiques and 40 sessions on a range of subjects, including adult fiction, children's fiction, poetry, religious writing, articles, screenwriting, proposals, young adult fiction, and nonfiction.

There's also a dose of practical reality in discussions about

how to find an agent, and self-publishing.

Novelist Judith Guest, author of "Ordinary People," will give the keynote address at 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

The conference is co-sponsored by Detroit Women Writers and the Oakland University College of Arts and Sciences.

When: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16.

Where: Oakland Center, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills.

To register: Fee - \$75, additional \$12 for luncheon (optional).

Deadline: Register for Hands-On Writing Workshop and luncheon before Friday, Oct. 8.

For information, call (248) 370-3125.

1162 North Old Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 647-3688.

#### FOCUS HOPE

Through Oct. 15. "Focus: Hope" through Oct. 15. "Celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month" 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. (313) 494-4363.

#### GALERIE BLU

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### GALLERY NIKKO

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### SUSANNE HILBERG GALLERY

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### WYLAND GALLERY

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

### VOLUNTEERS

#### ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### ANGEL'S NIGHT

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### CANTON PROJECT ARTS

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Oct. 31. "The Art of the Book" through Oct. 31. "The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass: 6455 Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

#### FAR CONSERVATORY











# Malls & Mainstreets

## Millennium fever: Even jewelry has been struck

### THE JEWELRY LADY



DENISE RODGERS

Minimalism is dead. Fashion predictions forecast the end of minimalism and the rise of romanticism for earrings. Specifically, dramatic drop earrings will come into vogue. Detailed with colored gemstones and open filigree metal work, these earrings are anything but minimal. And, fashion mavens advise coupling these earrings with clean, stark clothing in solid colors. The idea is, simple clothing only increases the spotlight on such incredible jewelry.

**Men's pearls get more press**  
Why is Rob Lowe on the cover of the September issue of *George* magazine grasping a luscious strand of freshwater pearls? Men and pearls? What's going on?

Apparently, the Cultured Pearl Information Center - yes, there is such an organization - has been promoting men wearing pearls. And now, men, other than Dennis Rodman, are comfortable wearing the real pearly whites. Perhaps, pearl solitaire earrings for men will be the next millennium craze?

**Big hoops return**  
Where big hoops went during the past 20 years is a mystery to me. The Jewelry Lady still has several pairs from the 70s in her jewelry box; and they look as groovy as ever.

But, according to fashion authorities, the big round things are newly hot. To update your hoops of yore, add a set of earring charms (your earrings will dangle lower yet). Or, if you're feeling daring, slide out your credit card and invest in a pair of hoops with built-in metal detailing. They're what's hip for the 21st century. Out with the woman of the 90s; it's time to be a woman of the new millennium.

**A new odd couple**  
Stainless steel and diamonds, forecasters say, are the odd couple for the new millennium. It's a timely look, especially when you consider the combination is primarily found on watches.

"Everyday" stainless steel watches speckled with diamonds were, for example, featured in the August edition of *Vogue* magazine. Nonetheless, the combination will go well with your platinum or white gold jewelry. Besides, it's suitable for wear when digging in your garden or sitting at the opera.

**Diamonds at midnight**  
Apparently, many Americans think the upcoming New Year marks a time for major gift giving.

According to a survey by J. Walter Thompson, the ad agency who handles those romantic De Beers diamond commercials, 72 percent people believe the turn of the century is a once-in-a-lifetime event worthy of commemorating in a big way. Of the more than 1,000 adults surveyed, 40% of all women - and 81% of women ages 18-24 - would like to receive a diamond when the clock strikes midnight.

Alas, only 35% of the men surveyed intend to go diamond shopping for the occasion. Obviously, major hint-dropping is in order, so the Jewelry Lady suggests some window-shopping between now and December.

By the way, the world's largest internally and externally flawless diamond will be shown to the world for the first time. The event is slated for the dawn of the new millennium at the Dome in London. Appropriately named the Millennium Star, the pear-shaped diamond weighs in at a whopping 203 carats. The gem was purchased many years ago by De Beers on the open market, and will be displayed with other millennium jewels.

Send questions and topics of interest to the Jewelry Lady by e-mail, [rodders@mich.com](mailto:rodders@mich.com), fax (248) 582-9293 or mail, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 806 S. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48008.

## Spectacular style



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

**Styles for everybody:** Oversized, vertical sweaters and ankle-length skirts in off-beat colors from Birmingham clothier Lilith recalled 80s fashion style at the 10th annual Fall Spectacular fashion show on Wednesday in Birmingham. With so many downtown apparel retailers showcasing their latest pieces, the formal runway show paid a visit to just about every notable look of the fall fashion season, from modern prep to millennium style.

## Annual fashion show notes fall's important looks

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

[nstafford@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:nstafford@oe.homecomm.net)  
Spectators at Birmingham's annual Fall Spectacular fashion show just about witnessed the gamut of what fall style has to offer this season.

Held Wednesday evening under tents near Shain Park, Fall Spectacular showcases Birmingham merchants' goods and services through a fashion show, strolling dinner buffet and auction. Proceeds from the event, in its 10th year, benefit William Beaumont Hospital's Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship program.

Apparel came from close to all of downtown Birmingham's clothing shops, including Jacobson's, Fitigues, Banana Republic, Tender, Lilith, Fibres and Imelda's Closet.

The Claymore Shop and Maxwell showed off fall digs for men. Even bridal salon Roma Sposa, eye wear store Shades and Birmingham's new golf wear shop Sugar Mag provided clothing for the show. Other retailers shown were Roots, Hansel n' Gretel, Ceresnie & Offen, Harp's, and It's the Ritz.

Several downtown Birmingham beauty salons presented hair and make-up looks for fall, as well.

With such a range of retailers participating, attendees experienced the full scope of fall fashion.

Currently popular with children and young adults, the sporty, athletic look, complete with a plethora of hooded sweatshirts and jersey stripes, came from Roots.

Banana Republic showed modern-prep in shades of camel, black and charcoal.

Dresses and skirts embellished by high-tech fabrics, multiple pockets and belts from Tender gave the audience a taste of millennium style.

During several segments, clear plastic headbands on several models kept hair in place. Even a quilted, black outer wear coat equivalent in size to a sleeping bag showed up on the runway.

While It's the Ritz offered up colorful cowboy and cowgirl duds, Lilith gave the audience their take on 80s revisionism, simple, vertical oversized sweaters with translucent skirts.

Making numerous appearances, both on the runway and off, were pashmina scarves. Patrons of the event used the cashmere scarves to keep warm on

the rainy night and update classic apparel. On the runway, the trendy scarves were tied underneath winter coats, paired with formal wear and draped over simple sweaters.



**Sport as style:** Athletic wear, popular among youth, was shown on couples.

## Children's resale shop offers safety information

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

[nstafford@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:nstafford@oe.homecomm.net)  
Retailers in the information age are offering consumers more than just goods for sale; they're passing along knowledge related to products they sell.

Once Upon A Child, a national children's resale chain with local stores in Troy and Canton is one such retailer.

Located on Rochester Road at Square Lake, the Troy store recently installed an information station to help inform and educate parents about children's safety. The centrally-located information center is packed with literature on product recalls and safe product use.

"Once Upon A Child is a natural resource for children's product safety," said Chris Muehner, co-owner of the Troy location.

Once Upon A Child stores sell new and gently used children's clothing, furniture, equipment, toys, books and accessories. Recycled items are sold at a fraction of the original retail price. And, used merchandise is purchased from consumers for cash, rather than on consignment.

Literature safety points cover use of car seats, strollers, cribs, high chairs, play yards and other commonly used children's merchandise.

The Canton store, on North Sheldon Road at Ford, is displaying a smaller amount of safety information at their

counter area, given limited wall space. Since many parents buy or are given used children's equipment and products, both the Troy and Canton stores have a large binder listing federal government product recalls from the past 10 years.

"A lot of people have products that they might have at home and want to make sure they are safe to use," said Cheryl Shamsher, co-owner of Once Upon A Child in Canton. Parents are most concerned about larger equipment used in child-rearing, particularly car seats, Shamsher said. The information includes recalled product models, manufacturing dates and where to call to obtain corrective parts.

At the Troy store, a bulletin board

posts current product safety notices. Free brochures and other literature from such organizations as the Consumer Product Safety Commission, National Safe Kids Campaign, National Highway Transportation Safety Association and Health Canada are also on hand at the Troy store.

A resource catalog lists additional materials of interest to individuals and groups wishing to learn more about children's safety.

The Once Upon A Child retail chain has more than 200 stores in 42 states and four Canadian provinces.

To learn more about the Troy store's information center, call (248) 828-7474. To reach the Once Upon A Child in Canton, call (734) 459-6669.

**Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 806 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.**

**TV SHOE SALE**  
The QVC cable shopping channel presents its sixth annual Shoes on Sale, a televised, live sale of designer and brand name footwear at half-price to benefit breast cancer research and education programs, 7-10 p.m.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5**

**ALBERTA FERRETTI WARDROBING**  
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a representative from clothing label Philosophy By Alberta Ferretti to help shoppers make wardrobe decisions, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Casual Sportswear, second floor. To make an appointment, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 455.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6**

**MEN'S SHOE SHOW**  
Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, shows Cole Haan's fall shoe collection for men, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Shoe Department.

**WARDROBE ASSISTANCE AT SAKS**  
Representatives from several women's clothing

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

labels visit Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, to help shoppers expand and update their fall wardrobes with favorite designer pieces through Oct. 7. Please call to schedule an appointment. Anne Klein, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 6-7, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor, and Special Sizes, third floor, call (248) 614-3339; Calvin Klein, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 6-7, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor, call (248) 614-3348; DKNY, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 7, Casual Sportswear and Petites, both on third floor, call (248) 614-3349.

**LOCAL JEWELRY DESIGNER VISITS**  
Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts local jewelry designer Sharon Meyer and her jewelry collection through Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first floor.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7**

**JEWELRY SHOWS AT NEIMAN'S**  
Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts several jewelry trunk shows including collections by Steven Lagoa, Linda Bergman (who will make an appearance) and David Yurman, all in Designer Jewelry, first floor. Leslie Greenberg and

Penny Preville personally present their pieces, Precious Jewels Salon, first floor. For show schedules and additional information, call (248) 643-3300.

**AMSALE SHOW**  
Alvin's Bride, 249 Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts a show of the Amsale Collection with a company representative through Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For information, call (248) 644-7200.

**SILHOUETTE ARTIST VISITS**  
Silhouette artist Joyce Redman creates children's portraits for shoppers at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, through Oct. 9, 1-8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Children's Department.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8**

**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**  
Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts an arts and crafts show through Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday.

**COLLECTIBLES SHOW**  
Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road in Livonia, holds a sports card, coin and collectibles show through Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Monday, noon-5 p.m. on Sunday. Former University of Michigan football team stars pose for photographs and sign autographs on Oct. 11. For details about football player appearances, call (248) 476-1160.



# Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

**WHAT WE FOUND:**

- Men's Haggard Esophomantic dress slacks are advertised in the J.C. Penney Fall/Winter Big Book (Page 444).
- Ear wax candles can be purchased at Good Food Company in Troy and Canton, Zerbo's on Plymouth Road in Livonia, Lucky's Natural Foods on Broadway in Lake Orion, Health Ways in Plymouth, Pat's Corner in Grand Rapids and Herbal Way Learning Center in Ida, Michigan, (734) 269-2622.
- Buffalo Star B Ranch hot dogs are sold at Westborn Market in Livonia and possibly other Westborn Market stores.
- Life Buoy soap can be purchased at F&M in Rochester.
- Chic jeans (without elastic) are available at K.Mart and Target stores.

**FIND & SEARCH NOTES**

- We found: millinery supplies, a 1969 Rochester High School yearbook, a mini-chopper food processor, a 1961 Detroit All Saints High School yearbook and 1949-1951 Detroit Central High School yearbooks.
- If any organization is interested in obtaining used

- birthday cards, we have a reader who would like to donate them. Give us a call.
- If anyone is looking for a 1976 Livonia Franklin High School yearbook, we have a reader who would like to donate it.
- We still need a telephone number for the Ann Arbor Artisans.
- We need another copy of the children's book "Fletcher" for Michelle.
- WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:**
- A small, glass dome blue bird that shows weather predictions by changing colors for Shirley.
- Hand-painted baskets by A. Baenziger for Terri.
- A store in the Southfield area where Benson's sliced fruit cake is sold for Don.
- A long-line bra made by Subtract for Dorothy.
- A watch with a very large clock face for Joan, who has a patient who is going blind.
- Stag Chili, which is sold at Ralph's stores in California, for Jeff.
- Wolf River apples.
- A clothes poll used to prop-up clothing lines for Mary.
- A game about the stock market called "Pit" for Joanne.
- Wicked Wahini perfume for Jerry.
- A 1959-60 Holy Redeemer High School yearbook for Gary.
- A pair of gravity boots for Tom.
- A Bob Vivant cocktail blender for Jo.
- A motor for a Neutone built-in food center - model #221 or a replacement food

- center for Mrs. Dewey.
- Laundry starch in powder form for Mary.
- A 1944-45 Fordson High School yearbook for Frances.
- Replacement brushes, Teflon pads and clips for a two-headed Shetland Floor Scrubber for Bill, who lives in Garden City.
- A replacement body for a "Dennis The Menace" doll for Norma.
- Three Melanie's Mall dolls called "Prom Queen," "Melanie and her Poodle, Toodles" and "Rock Star Chrissy Lee" for Audrey.
- A 1971-72 Romulus Junior High School yearbook for Barb.
- A Cher fan club for Linda.
- A pair of inexpensive silk gloves for Janet, who needs them due to a medical condition.
- A video tape copy of the 1998 Thanksgiving Day Parade as shown on WDIV Channel 4 for Marion.
- A Word Perfect 6.0 for Windows 95 manual for Irene.
- A store in Northville where women's jeans are sold.
- A 1938-39 Detroit St. Theresa High School yearbook for Ira.
- A store where men's elastic-waist trousers in polyester or cotton are sold for Mrs. Jones.
- Cassette tapes for a talking "Big Bird" for Elaine.
- A comptometer electric manual for Marian.
- A portable wine storage cabinet with a minimum capacity of 200 bottles for Joe of Livonia.

- Compiled by Sandy Jarokas

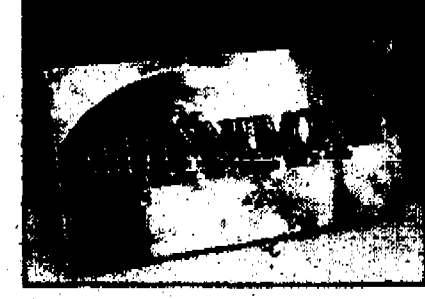
## STUFF WE CRAVE



**Unique:** Hand-painted designs and wooden buttons embellish a sherpa jacket, \$178 at Van Dam's, new women's clothing boutique at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.



**New York guys:** Designer Carolina Herrera's toast to the New York-style man, the fragrance 212 Men hit stores in September, \$39-55 at Hudson's.



**Timely games:** New game Milleniumopolis is sure to trigger nostalgia, \$24.95 at Rand McNally, the Somerset Collection in Troy.

**Black boots:** Nothing completes a fall wardrobe better than a pair of black, knee-high boots. Try Stuart Weitzman's rendition of the basic style, about \$330 at Nordstrom.



# Retail Rap

Merchants in downtown Rochester have concocted a "lady's night" event that's actually designed with women, rather than men, in mind. **Girls Night Out**, slated 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, aspires to unite women—girlfriends, sisters, daughters and mothers—in an evening of girl talk and girl shop in downtown Rochester.

More than 20 retailers will offer discounts, prize drawings, refreshments, entertainment and gifts with purchase. Shop at 10 or more participating stores (ask for a Girls Night Out punch card at your first stop) and enter to win a \$100 gift certificate.

There's no shortage of new stores in suburban

Detroit. At Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills, recently opened retailers include children's clothing **OshKosh B'Gosh**, teen apparel shop **Aeropostale** and tuxedo seller **Randazzo Tuxedo**. Also, **Borders Books & Music** recently opened a store adjacent to Great Lakes Crossing.

New at Livonia's Laurel Park Place is **Van Dam's**, a small, beautifully decorated women's clothing boutique where picking up unique apparel and accessories is sure to be a cinch and a joy (the store's decor is romantic-shabby-chic). Store owner Christine Van Dam will stock the shop with pieces by lesser-known, but up-and-coming, designers from New York and Los Angeles, as well as cloth-

ing designers from Michigan. Also at Laurel Park Place, **Bath & Body Works** has a new look. Earlier this year, the store abandoned its signature pastel colors in favor of a white and bright look.

In downtown Birmingham, life is good at upscale women's clothing boutique **Tender**. Actor and comedian Tom Arnold recently paid a visit and did some shopping at the store. And **Cheryl and Karen Daskas**, the sisters who co-own **Tender**, were honored several months ago by state legislators as women business leaders who've made a difference in their community.

Also celebrating good times in Birmingham is clothing and shoe store **Edward Dorian**. This year marks 10 years of outfitting local women for work and play at the store. Edward Dorian also expanded its digs earlier this year, which means a

larger shoe salon and an even larger selection of shoe styles.

On a sad note, downtown Birmingham is losing a favorite and long-standing retailer. **Alvin's Bride** is closing up shop and moving. Though store owner Deb Mulha didn't plan to leave Birmingham, she couldn't pass up relocating the business in a 1850s Victorian-style mansion in St. Clair Shores. The bridal boutique has been in Birmingham for 21 years.

*Retail Rap* is an update on happenings in the retail scene, from boutique openings and special events to trendy goods coming soon and the latest retail talk. You can send *Retail Rap* items to us by mail, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009, e-mail: [retailrap@bham.com](mailto:retailrap@bham.com) or fax: (248) 644-1914.

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Savings Card to these area businesses!

LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOW!

<p><b>Automotive</b></p> <p>11 Mile/Henley Marathon Berkley</p> <p>Oil Change only \$15.95 (with fill-up)</p> <p>Augers Auto Body Collision Clawson</p> <p>Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Any Repair</p> <p>Eclipse Window Treatments Redford</p> <p>10% Off Purchase Over \$200</p> <p>Huntington Woods Mobil Huntingdon Woods</p> <p>Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons super</p> <p>Jim Freard Pontiac Buick Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Parts and Service</p> <p>Tom Helbisen Goodyears Birmingham/Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off All Services</p> <p><b>Westmore</b> Ferndale</p> <p>Free Oil Change w/ Two Tire Purchase</p> <p><b>Beauty &amp; Health Care Professionals</b></p> <p>Berkley Beach Tanning Salon Berkley</p> <p>Bed Visit \$3 &amp; up, Hex Visit \$4</p> <p>Better Health Store Walled Lake</p> <p>10% Off On All Supplements</p> <p>Checker Drugs Westland</p> <p>Buy 1 White Rain Coat - Shampoo - Get 1 Free</p> <p>Dr. Daniel V. Tominiello Royal Oak</p> <p>Free Initial Consultation &amp; Exam</p> <p>Dr. Lefkowitz Ferndale</p> <p>Free Initial Consultation</p> <p>Dulac Hair Fashions Farmington Hills</p> <p>10% Off Reg. Price Cuts &amp; Risk Products</p> <p>Farrall's Royal Oak</p> <p>\$5 Off Any Hair Service</p> <p>Great Nails Berkley</p> <p>10% Off Any Service</p> <p>House of Optical Royal Oak</p> <p>15% Off Complete Pair of Eyeglasses</p> <p>Medical Center Optics, DMC W. Bloom. B'ng. Farms</p> <p>Special Offer for New Patients</p> <p>Milano's Barber &amp; Stylist Berkley</p> <p>\$1 Off Haircuts - \$5 Off Highlights &amp; Colors</p> <p>Partners Salon Farmington Hills</p> <p>10% Off Color &amp; Cut, Massage &amp; Pedicure</p> <p>Posh Salon Southfield</p> <p>20% Off All Services</p> <p>Sir Davids Hair Salon Westland</p> <p>20% Off of Hair &amp; Tanning Products</p> <p>Spunkys Womens Gym Clawson</p> <p>15% Off Any Membership</p> <p>The Gallery of Hair Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Second Treatment</p> <p><b>Coffee, Bagels &amp; Bakeries</b></p> <p>Mary Denning's Cakes Westland</p> <p>10% Off Special Order Cakes</p> <p>New York Bagel Ferndale</p> <p>\$1 Off Any Food Purchase of \$5 or More</p> <p><b>Dry Cleaners &amp; Laundries</b></p> <p>Birmingham Cleaners Pleasant Ridge</p> <p>10% Off Incoming Orders for New Customers</p> <p>J.S. Prestige Cleaners on 5 Mile Livonia</p> <p>20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)</p> <p>Mir Kai Cleaners Algonquin</p> <p>Free Sewer or Part W/ \$9.95 Incoming Cleaning</p> <p>Park Ave \$1.75 Cleaners</p> <p>\$1.50 Per Item for Drycleaning 844-5091</p>	<p>Rage to Riches Cleaners Clawson</p> <p>15% Off Dry Cleaning Only (Min. \$25 Order)</p> <p>White Cleaners &amp; Coin Laundry Berkley</p> <p>30% Off Incoming Dry Cleaning Orders</p> <p><b>Entertainment</b></p> <p>Ambassador Roller rink Clawson</p> <p>Buy One Admission - Get One Free (Sat. Only)</p> <p>Electric Stick Westland</p> <p>Pay for One Hour of Pool - Get One Hour Free</p> <p>Hartfield Lanes Berkley</p> <p>Free Shoe Rental for Cardholder</p> <p><b>Florists &amp; Gifts</b></p> <p>Homa Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Purchase (not to be combined w/ other offers)</p> <p>Kevin's Floral Expressions Ferndale</p> <p>10% Off - Excluding Wire Orders</p> <p>Steve Codens Flowers Southfield</p> <p>Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area</p> <p>The Green Bee Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Purchase over \$10</p> <p><b>Home Improvement</b></p> <p>ABC Plumbing Clawson</p> <p>\$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR</p> <p>American Blind and Wallpaper Factory Plymouth</p> <p>10% Off - Excluding Wire Orders</p> <p>Bergstrom's Inc. Plumbing &amp; Heating Livonia</p> <p>\$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350</p> <p>Berkley Plumbing Berkley</p> <p>\$15 Off Plumbing Repair Sewer Drain Service</p> <p>Beyer Heating &amp; Cooling, Inc. Ferndale</p> <p>10% Off Air Conditioning Special</p> <p>Casemore Electric, Inc. Royal Oak</p> <p>\$25.00 Off Any Electrical Work Over \$200.00</p> <p>Cochis Carpet Care Ypsilanti</p> <p>10% Reg. Scheduled Services: Carpet, Uph. Ducts</p> <p>Horton Plumbing Plymouth</p> <p>Free Laundry Tub &amp; Faucet with Recipe</p> <p>I Do Windows Redford</p> <p>First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service</p> <p>KTR Designs Inc. Berkley</p> <p>One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation</p> <p>New Beginnings LLC Livonia</p> <p>10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms</p> <p>Summer Plumbing &amp; Sewer Royal Oak</p> <p>\$15 Off Service or SRS \$20 Off</p> <p><b>Jewelers</b></p> <p>Bright Jewelers 41444 Cherry Hill, Canton</p> <p>50% Off 14K Gold Chains 734-944-2474</p> <p>Chinn Jewelry Royal Oak</p> <p>We Will Pay Your Sales Tax Excluding Loose Diamonds</p> <p>Dobie Jewelers Berk. Shm. Park Plaza Mount</p> <p>Miners Den Royal Oak</p> <p>Free Watch Repair - One Per Customer</p> <p>O &amp; D Bush Jewelers Plymouth</p> <p>50% Off All Silver Jewelry 734-455-3700</p> <p>Woods Pleasant Ridge/Royal Oak</p> <p>12 Off Reg. Ring Sizing (excluding Platinum)</p> <p><b>Landscape &amp; Maintenance</b></p> <p>Bill's Outdoor Care Canton</p> <p>Commercial Snowplowing/Removal/Service</p> <p>D.A. Alexander &amp; Co. Livonia</p> <p>10% Discount</p>	<p>Saxton's Garden Center Plymouth</p> <p>10% Off All Hand Garden Tools</p> <p><b>Pizza</b> Birmingham</p> <p>Cottage Inn Pizza</p> <p>2 Large Pizzas w/ One Item \$12.99</p> <p>Maria's Deli &amp; Pizzeria Canton</p> <p>10% Off 3 - 6 Foot Party Subs 734-961-1200</p> <p>Papa Romanos Ferndale</p> <p>\$1.00 Off Bamboo Bread with any purchase</p> <p>Pizza One Ferndale</p> <p>2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax</p> <p>Rallo's Pizza Royal Oak</p> <p>\$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza</p> <p><b>Restaurants</b> Westland</p> <p>Alexander The Great</p> <p>10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials</p> <p>Christine's Cuisine Ferndale</p> <p>10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only)</p> <p>Clubhouse BBO Ferndale</p> <p>Free 2 Liter of Fayo with Any Purchase (\$7 Min)</p> <p>Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc. Redford</p> <p>\$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte</p> <p>Dairy Queen Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Total Bill</p> <p>Deli Delite Royal Oak</p> <p>15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More</p> <p>Don Pedro's Redford</p> <p>10% Off Food Over \$10 - No Other Offer</p> <p>Duggane Irish Pub Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Any Item in C. Sanders Cakes</p> <p>Hard Ice Cream Cafe on Farmington St. Plymouth</p> <p>10% Off Any Item (eg. Sanders Cakes)</p> <p>Hat Trick Pub/Deli Berkley</p> <p>10% Off Any Food Purchase</p> <p>Max &amp; Ernie's Birmingham</p> <p>10% Off Purchase - excluding alcohol &amp; gratuities</p> <p>Mitch Housey's Schoolhouse/Accident Livonia</p> <p>10% Off 4oz. Beer, Lunch or Dinner 734-425-5528</p> <p>New King Lane Farmington Hills</p> <p>10% Off Total Bill 248-474-9781</p> <p>Paynes Berkley</p> <p>10% Off Total Food Bill w/ \$10 Purchase or More</p> <p>Samuel Hoffman's New York Deli Clawson</p> <p>10% Off Total Food Bill</p> <p>Steve's Deli Bloomfield Hills</p> <p>\$10.00 Off Any Catering Order</p> <p>Subway Berkley/Ferndale</p> <p>\$1.00 Off Any Footlong Sub</p> <p>Woody's Diner Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Total Food Bill w/ \$10 Purchase or More</p> <p><b>Services</b></p> <p>A Shady Business Walled Lake</p> <p>Free Walk Rates - One Per Customer</p> <p>Alcove Hobby Shop Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Any Purchase</p> <p>Alexanders Framing Royal Oak</p> <p>15% Off Any Purchase</p> <p>Alta's Greenfield Market Southfield</p> <p>5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase</p> <p>America's Vitamin &amp; Nutrition Berkley</p> <p>10% Off Any Purchase Every Day</p>	<p>Beads S.R.O. Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Purchase of \$10 or More</p> <p>Border Outlet 3500 Wiles Canton</p> <p>10% Off In-Stock Only 734-367-6206</p> <p>Bourlier's BBQ &amp; Fireplace Ferndale</p> <p>10% Off Replacement Parts</p> <p>Chet's Rent-All Berkley</p> <p>10% Off Any Rental</p> <p>Champion's Cellular Warehouse Southfield</p> <p>10% Discount</p> <p>Chris Furniture Farmington/Southfield</p> <p>10% Off All Lamps</p> <p><b>Circus</b> Berkley</p> <p>10% Off on All Circus Announcements &amp; Directories</p> <p>Contract Design Group Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off New Orders Carpeting/Blinds</p> <p>Crossing Bridge Berkley</p> <p>10% Off Regular Invoice's - More Books/CDs/Video</p> <p>Dimitrie Upholstering Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Complete Order</p> <p>Dining Furniture Ltd. Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Regular Prices</p> <p>Doll Hospital 248-543-9115 Royal Oak</p> <p>Backyard Playset Clearance Sale 10% Off</p> <p><b>Dolls and Trains</b> Canton</p> <p>10% on Selected Items</p> <p>Express Photo &amp; More Livonia</p> <p>20% Off Processing 20% Off Enlargements</p> <p>Four Seasons Garden Center Oak Park</p> <p>10% Off Reg. Price Shrubs &amp; Perennials (No 24" Plants)</p> <p>F&amp;N Floor Covering 16 &amp; Dearborn Troy</p> <p>15% Off All Carpet &amp; Pad - Showroom Price</p> <p>Frentz &amp; Sons Hardware Royal Oak</p> <p>10% Off Purchase</p> <p>Henderson Glass Berkley</p> <p>10% Off Any Purchase - excluding sale items</p> <p>Hershey's Shoes 29522 Ford Rd. 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# Traveler takes to the Highland roads

BY BEVERLY A. LEN  
SPECIAL WRITER

The photo caption in the tour book stated, "Beautiful wind-lashed Dunnet Head is too remote for human flocks."

Oh, yeah? Scotland is only 275 miles from north to south (not counting the islands) and a mere 150 miles at its widest point. I thought, "I'm already at Gretna Green, how long can it take?"

Two months later, I hiked across a cold, misty, wind-lashed pasture of grazing sheep and stood at Dunnet Head, the northernmost point of Great Britain's mainland, in the rugged Highlands. The sheep looked at me as if I was daft.

Shivering, I agreed, then looked across the waters of the Pentland Firth. The small archipelagos of the Orkney Islands were barely visible. How could I resist their enticement?

Ferries, sail from John O'Groats and Thurso to these enchanting islands where the midsummer sun scarcely dips below the horizon before gently rising on the next dawn.

A short drive from the ferry dock takes you back five millennia to the village of Skara Brae.

This unique Neolithic village lay hidden beneath a sand dune until revealed by a storm in 1850. In one of the huts, a stone hearth, cupboard and beds still stand as if waiting for someone to return.

The Italian Chapel at Lambholm waited less than two decades for one of its builders to return.

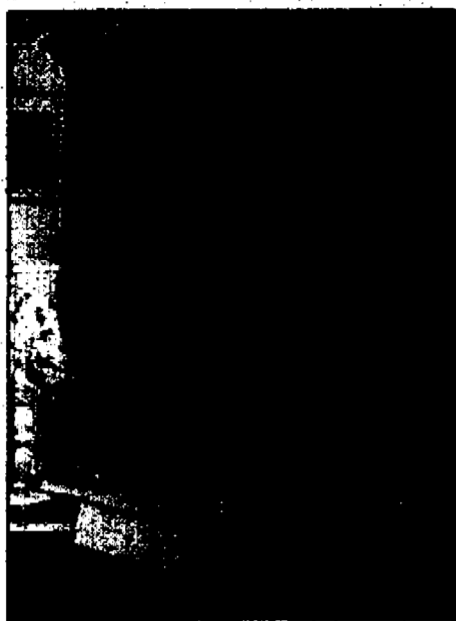
Italian prisoners of war transformed two metal huts and left-over materials from the Churchill Barriers into an exquisite little chapel with extraordinary frescoes and wood-carvings.

In 1960, the leading artist of the Chapel returned from Italy to do restorations. Then, in 1992, eight former prisoners returned to visit their chapel and the kind people of Orkney.

## Remote islands

Forty-eight miles north of the Orkneys lay the archipelagos of the Shetland Islands, Britain's most northerly domain. How could I not take the short flight to Lerwick, Shetland's only town?

Once you've made the effort to



**Tradition: Burns Night**  
host Mick Boughton reads Robert Burns' "Address to the Haggis."

travel to these remote islands, you'll soon discover that the trip was worth it. Even though the land is less dramatic than the Orkneys, the same kind of Nordic atmosphere pervades.

The Orkneys and Shetlands were given to Scotland in 1469 as a dowry of Margaret of Denmark who married James III. Therefore, it's not surprising that 500 years later, native Shetlanders speak a dialect made up of Norse, Scot and English.

It's impossible for a tourist to eavesdrop on the locals, but it's easy to chat with them.

Shetlanders are justifiably proud of their islands and gladly direct you to the many wonderful areas for birdwatching, fishing, walking, sailing and, of course, pony sitting.

Be careful. Shetland ponies, like sheep, don't respect the Highway Code.

Whether you want to spot killer whales off Sumburgh Head, marvel at the thousands of birds at Hermaness Nature Reserve, nose around an Iron Age archaeological site or search for that special hand-knitted, pure Shetland wool sweater, there is plenty to keep any tourist happy any time of the year.

Located closer to Iceland than London, the islands are always cool. June and July are the warmest months and best for wildlife viewing. But, blustery January is the only time you can find a different kind of "wildlife."

Shetlanders celebrate their Norse heritage at the annual Up-Helly-Aa fire festival in January. There is dancing, fiddling, singing and general revelry. The celebration climaxes around midnight when hordes of yelling, torch toting, Viking "warriors" set fire to a full-size Viking ship.

## Burns Night

Another January celebration for Scots, and Brits in general, is Burns Night.

I was invited to join friends on the mainland for dinner and a wee dram of the world's favorite single malt libation in honor of Scotland's favorite poet, Robert Burns.

The buffet table sagged with traditional foods for the occasion: Salmon, assorted cheeses, tatties (potatoes), neeps (turnips) and ... HAGGIS.

Now, haggis isn't something a non-Scot normally tucks into without being fortified with a few drams of "usquebaugh," the water of life (Scotch.) However, the butcher in the little town of Moffat does a bonny job of mixing oatmeal, suet, onions, seasoning and the offal of either sheep or calves, then stuffing the concoction into the animal's stomach and boiling it until done.

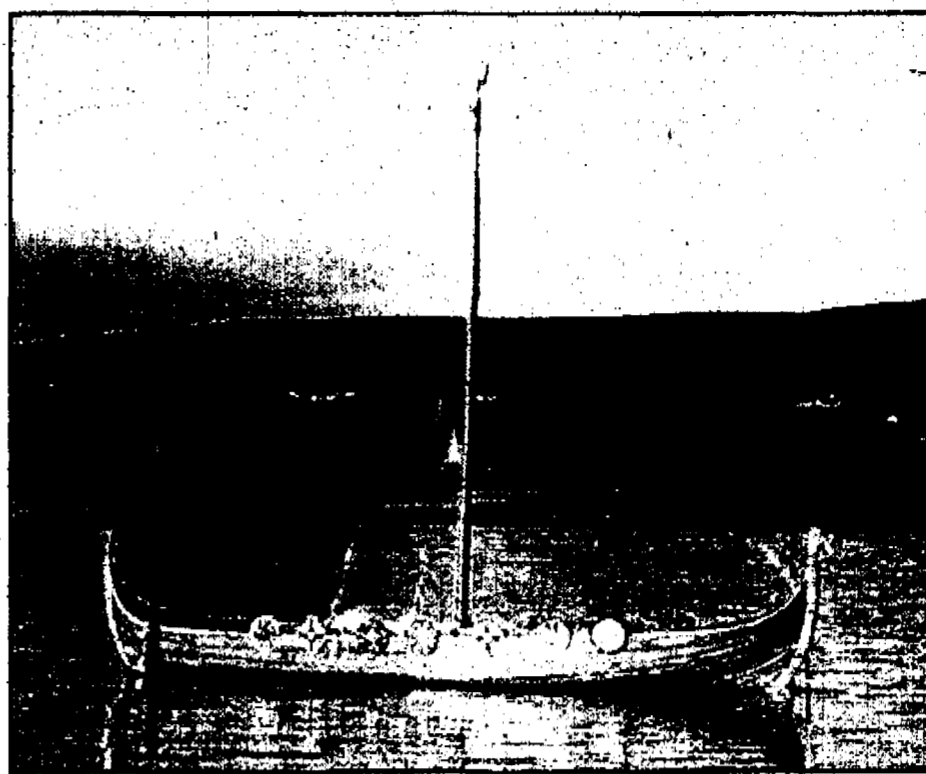
It was quite tasty. The libation wasn't bad either.

Around midnight, my host donned a plaid tam-o'shanter, complete with red wig. Affecting a heavy Scottish burr, he read a few lines of Burns' Address to the Haggis. No one understood a word. In the wee hours of the morning, we sang a rousing chorus of Auld Lang Syne.

By that time, no one understood a word of that either.

Ay, 'tis true, auld acquaintance should na' be forgot, so when I reached Glasgow, I looked in the phone book and found my pin pal from over 30 years ago. We met and had a great time. Her youngest son taught me a phrase in the local dialect that will come in handy if ever I'm in an altercation with a Glaswegian dockworker.

Glaswegians have worked hard to clean up their city, once noted for its drunks, disturbances and grimy streets. Glasgow has been transformed into a clean, history-laden metropolitan area, attracting tourists



**Norse Influence:** Although you are in Scotland, Shetlanders are closer genetically and culturally to Norway. Here, a viking ship bobs in the bay at Lerwick.




PHOTOS BY BEVERLY LEN

**Whimsy:** Even though the Shetland Islands are remote, the people are friendly and have a cosmopolitan sense of humor, as seen in this cozy bus shelter.

## Scotland Web sites

[www.mercat-tours.co.uk](http://www.mercat-tours.co.uk) for Edinburgh and Glasgow  
[www.shetland-tourism.co.uk](http://www.shetland-tourism.co.uk) for Shetland Islands  
[www.historic-scotland.gov.uk](http://www.historic-scotland.gov.uk) for general information



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Hilton Garden Inn<sup>SM</sup> Plymouth 248-420-0001 \$85

Hilton Grand Rapids Airport 616-957-0100 \$89

Hilton Inn Southfield 248-357-1100 \$75-\$85

Hilton Northfield 248-879-2100 \$89

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Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 \$79

Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74


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**FOCUS ON WINE**



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

## Wine legislation should make you stompin' mad

Recently in the U.S. Senate, the Byrd Amendment to the Juvenile Justice Bill and the U.S. House Scarborough Bill, H.R. 2031, give attorneys general in constrained states (like Michigan, which prohibit the direct shipping of wine) the power to seek injunctive relief in federal court against out-of-state wineries which ship wine to adults like you.

Such legislation should make you stompin' mad!

If the bills become law, it sends a clear message that wine wholesaler and distributor control of the U.S. wine market supersedes consumer and winery protection under the Interstate Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

It clamps down on your right to choose how you buy wine. If you hope to purchase a rare or limited production wine by having it shipped to you, forget it. If you want to have wine you tasted on an out-of-state trip shipped home, forget that, too.

Legislators viewing the wine world through puritanical glasses or who have had their campaign coffers lined by contributions from the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers Association (WSWA) stand behind the nonsensical legislation giving constrained states more clout and eliminating your freedom of choice.

To cover its tail, WSWA has blurred legislators' eyes with smoke screens such as underage wine access if direct shipment is allowed.

We don't know which teens naive legislators have talked to lately, but we doubt any under-21 year old with partying in mind would contact a winery, ask for a shipment, pay by credit card (which leaves a clear trail of delivery), wait 10 days for arrival, then put out the call, "Hey gang, I've got wine, let's party down." Every underage person with a penchant to do so knows it's much easier, faster, and a heck of a lot cheaper to get an over-21 pal to go to a party store for a six-pack.

We're not belittling the serious problem of underage drinking, but it will not be slowed by curtailing direct shipments of wine to adults.

**Core issues**

Since the repeal of Prohibition by the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1933, the wine industry has used a three-tiered distribution system of producer to wholesaler to retailer, mandated in many states (such as Michigan) to sell wines.

American enthusiasm for wine has been underscored by tremendous growth. Licensed U.S. wineries now number 2,081, a growth of 14 percent in the last five years. California has more than half the wineries and 95 percent of the production.

Please see WINE, D2

**Wine Picks**

■ **Picks of the pack:** 1995 Mount Veeder Winery Reserve, Napa Valley \$50 (a blend of all five Bordeaux varietals) is flat out fabulous. A near second is 1996 Mt. Veeder Cabernet Sauvignon \$30.

■ **Pinot noir:** In the mood for a luxurious, velvety red wine teeming with bright cherry fruit? This is the good stuff: 1997 Morgan Pinot Noir Reserve \$32; 1997 Estancia Reserve Pinot Noir, Monterey \$22; 1997 Robert Mondavi Pinot Noir, Carneros \$27; 1998 Acacia St. Clair Vineyard Pinot Noir, Carneros \$44; Acacia Beckstoffer Vineyard Pinot Noir, Carneros \$44; 1997 Archery Summit Premier Cuvée Pinot Noir (Oregon) \$35; 1997 Anthony Summit Argus Estate, Pinot Noir (Oregon) \$58; and 1997 Domaine Carneros Pinot Noir \$35.

■ **Best buy reds around:** 1997 Marquis de Chasse \$10; 1998 Black Opal Cabernet Sauvignon/Merlot (Australia) \$10.50; 1998 Black Opal Shiraz (Australia) \$10.50; and 1997 L. Martini Cabernet Sauvignon \$10.50.

**LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week.

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle

Many Americans eat breakfast on-the-go. In fact, according to a study conducted by "The Breakfast Journal," the number of "deskfasts," or breakfasts eaten at the office doubled between 1990 and 1996.



Prepare a batch of Buttery Breakfast Granola and enjoy with yogurt or in a bowl with milk. Make enough to last all week. For a quick breakfast or mid-morning snack, put granola in a plastic bag and take it along.

# Wake Up!

Be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed from a good breakfast every day



Back to school means back to busy days and hurried mornings. Some people rely on a quick bowl of cereal for morning fuel; some prefer contemporary breakfast creations such as scrambled egg wraps.

The ritual of eating breakfast dates back to the 15th century.

Many Americans eat breakfast on-the-go. In fact, according to a study conducted by "The Breakfast Journal," the number of "deskfasts," or breakfasts eaten at the office, doubled between 1990 and 1996.

Weekends are different. People like to indulge in breakfast and take the time to relax and catch up with family and friends.

In fact, "Restaurant Business" reports that the bulk of business at full-service breakfast eateries occurs on weekends.

The American Butter Institute offers these tips for enjoying breakfast, regardless of your morning schedule:

■ **Start on Sunday** - For delicious home-baked goodies, like Cranberry Almond Breakfast Biscuits, throughout the week, begin recipes

on the weekend and finish on Monday morning.

Scoop muffin batter into a buttered muffin pan; cover in plastic wrap and freeze. Wake up a few minutes earlier on Monday to preheat the oven, bake for about five minutes longer than directions indicate, let cool. Before heading out the door, family members can grab a warm muffin.

■ **Go South of the Border** - Infuse Latin flavor into eggs. While scrambling eggs, blend in chorizo crumbles and turn up the heat with a dash of Tabasco or salsa. Turn an omelet into an egg quesadilla by tossing in chopped red and green peppers, shredded cheese, diced tomato, salsa and cilantro. Save time by chopping vegetables ahead of time and storing in the refrigerator until ready to use.

■ **Make a fresh fruit salad** and store in the refrigerator throughout the week. Chop fruits such as apples, bananas, pears, and cantaloupe and sprinkle with fresh lemon juice and garnish with a sprig of mint.

Store in airtight container in the refrigerator. On busy mornings, take an individual serving in a plastic container to enjoy at your desk. On the weekends, turn leftovers into a compote for pancakes, waffles and

French toast by heating with butter and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

■ **Scramble gourmet flair into eggs.** Whisk eggs with a splash of milk, shred a favorite cheese and add vegetables like mushrooms or broccoli. Heat a pat of butter in a skillet until just melted, combine eggs, cheese and vegetables and cook until fluffy. For extra fluffy eggs, try cooking slowly in a double boiler or over medium-heat.

When it comes to breakfast, the possibilities are endless. Take the time to savor the meal and start every day off right.

For more recipes and cooking tips, visit the Butter Web site [www.butterbest.com](http://www.butterbest.com)

See recipes inside.



**B & B owners tell how best breakfasts are done**

■ **The Wren's Nest**, 7405 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township, likes to serve several homemade favorites. Owner Irene Scheel makes a blueberry-pecan French toast ahead of time on a baguette and serves it with blueberry syrup. Another favorite is a homemade raisin muffin. The house specialty is tomato-goat cheese omelets made with one or more of the 60 varieties of heirloom tomatoes grown on site. Heirloom tomatoes are grown from seeds, not hybrid plants. The Wren's Nest has six rooms for visitors.

■ **The 932 Penniman Bed and Breakfast** in Plymouth does an open-faced omelet (frittata) with peppers, green onions, tomatoes, mushrooms, ham, and cheese (Colby and Monterey Jack) with a side of salsa. Owner Jon Gary makes them to order and presents them flat on a big plate. His home has three rooms to stay in, and two others are being remodeled.

■ **At Willow Brook Inn Bed and Breakfast**, 44255 Warren Road in Canton, owner Bernadette Van Lenten, makes breakfast to order. It's no contest for men: they like blueberry pancakes made with Michigan blueberries the best, she said. Women like something different and "more elegant" because they cook the regular items so much at home. Top requests from the ladies: a quiche or Eggs Benedict. She also prepares a French toast with raspberries, raspberry jam and cream cheese that guests like. She and her husband operate the B & B in a completely redone 1929 Arts and Crafts bungalow. They have three rooms for visitors.

■ **Sherry Farhat at Atchinson House** in downtown Northville has two favorites. One, a German potato bake based on a recipe from her grandmother, is made from American fries, egg, cheese, vegetables and meat (optional) with added spices and sour cream, creating a mini soufflé. She serves the dish alongside fresh fruit and a muffin or coffee cake. Her other favorite is a German apple bake pancake made in an old-fashioned skillet from a thin batter and apples. After baking in an oven the large pancake can be cut into individual serving wedges. Atchinson House, 501 W. Dunlap, is an 1882 Italianate house with six guest rooms.

■ **At historic Cobblestone Manor**, just west of Oakland University, favorites for breakfast include a signature item: cobblestones, a biscuit rolled in melted butter, then in sugar and cinnamon, then buttered again, with pecan pressed into the top. The biscuits are baked about 15 minutes. Guests also love a stuffed blueberry French toast with blueberry syrup, according to owner Heather Crandall. Businessmen staying during the week like a plain breakfast of bacon, eggs and toast, "something not so sweet," Crandall said. Heather and Paul Crandall's 1840 all stone house has eight guest rooms.

## Diet is a key part of the cancer epidemic



Let's look at powerful cancer preventive foods.

As a general rule, high consumption of vegetables and fruits can cut in half the risk of cancers. Carrots, green leafy vegetables, "cruciferous" vegetables such as broccoli and cabbage, and citrus fruit are considered the most beneficial for protecting against cancer.

These types of foods contain "antioxidants," which prevent substances from forming which can damage cells and impair their natural ability to resist the development of cancer.

Examples of antioxidants are vitamin C, beta-carotene, which is largely found in vegetables and fruits, along with selenium which is also found in nuts and seeds.

**PHYTOESTROGENS:**

Phytoestrogens belong to a family

called phytochemicals. Phytochemicals are substances naturally present in plants that help protect the plant from severe weather, insects and stress. In your body, they can aid in preventing the origination and growth of cancerous tumors as well as slow cancer cell growth.

Phytochemicals include compounds such as allyl sulfides (found in onions, garlic, leeks and chives), indoles (found in broccoli, cabbage, kale and cauliflower), and isoflavones (found in soybeans—i.e. tofu and soymilk).

Phytoestrogens have estrogen-like activity. They are much weaker than the bodies own estrogen and compete for the same estrogen receptors in the body therefore reducing your risk of breast and uterine cancer. Phytoestrogens are found in soy products, whole grains, nuts and seeds, and flax. They are also found in alfalfa, apples, carrots, cherries, chickpeas, corn, green beans, lemon, orange peel, peas, potatoes and yams.

**LEGUMES:**

Along with soy products, all beans as well as many whole grains are high in lignins. Lignins are substances that act like estrogens in the body and can bind to estrogen receptors. In this way, lignins can regulate your body's estrogen production in a way similar to isoflavones in soy products. Other beans besides the soybean include

adzuki (a macrobiotic staple), black beans, black-eyed peas, chickpeas, fava beans, great Northern, kidney, lima, navy, pinto, lentils and split peas to name a few.

These are all part of the legume family, which are very rich in nutrients including fiber.

**WHOLE GRAINS:**

In the 1930's, grains became refined to keep the rats out of your cupboards. This was successful as the rats refused to eat refined grains.

However, we are eating these refined grains which are basically devoid of nutrients including fiber. Refined flour products can increase your risk of diabetes and breast cancer. Try whole grains such as barley, buck wheat, kamut, quinoa, brown rice, rye and spelt.

**FATS:**

Not all fats are created equal. We all need a small amount of fat in our diets to obtain essential fatty acids and to absorb fat-soluble vitamins. Current research indicates that a diet below 20 percent fat is necessary to prevent chronic diseases including cancers. In addition, olive oil has been shown to reduce risk of breast cancer.

**ALTERNATIVE DIETS:**

What about the macrobiotic diet? Macrobiotic diets are among the most common alternative approaches to a

cer used in the United States today. Numerous reports indicate probable decreased risk of chronic diseases, such as cancer, among people following a macrobiotic diet, despite the evidence that exists for potential marginal nutritional status of some nutrients.

Evidence shows that vegans (vegetarians who do not eat eggs or dairy products) have an even lower risk of cancer than those who consume eggs and dairy products.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health, Toll Free Publishing Company. Visit her Web site at [www.nutritionsecrets.com](http://www.nutritionsecrets.com)

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

**Looking for a night out?**

Beverly Price, registered dietitian and owner of Living Better Sensibly is offering a fun evening of vegetarian cooking. This class is offered Wednesdays, Oct. 13 and Oct. 27 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Huntington Woods Recreation Center. \$35 a class. Call (248) 541-3030 for more information and to register.



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## Breakfast recipes: A great wake-up call

### BUTTERY BREAKFAST GRANOLA

Makes 14 servings  
 Prep time: 5 minutes  
 Cook time: 20 minutes  
 6 cups old-fashioned oatmeal, uncooked  
 1 cup honey  
 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 2 teaspoons cinnamon  
 2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/2 cup pine nuts  
 1/2 cup dried apricots, sliced julienne style

Preheat oven to 325°F. Spread oatmeal evenly in roasting pan or large jelly roll pan. In medium mixing bowl, stir together honey, butter, vanilla, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg.

Pour over oatmeal and stir until evenly coated. Bake until evenly browned, about 20 minutes. Stir every 5 minutes to prevent clumping. Remove from oven, stir in pine nuts and dried apricots and continue to stir every 5 minutes until cool to maintain the loose texture.

Serve with creamy yogurt or milk, or enjoy by itself. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator for up to one month.

Note: Pine nuts and dried apricots can be exchanged for other favorite nuts and dried fruits like pecans and dried cranberries or walnuts and raisins. For added crunch, and a boost of fiber, add 1/2 cup wheat germ to oatmeal.

Recipe from the American Dairy Institute provided on behalf of the American Butter Institute. Recipes for a better breakfast.

### CINNAMON SUGAR BUTTER

4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened (about 1/2 stick)  
 4 tablespoons granulated sugar  
 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
 Combine butter with sugar and cinnamon. Can keep tightly covered in refrigerator for three weeks. Makes about five servings. Prep time is about five minutes.

### PUMPKIN PIE SPICE BUTTER

4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened (about 1/2 stick)  
 4 tablespoons canned pumpkin puree  
 1 teaspoon brown sugar  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated or dried nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine butter with sugar and spices and mix well. Keep about three weeks in refrigerator in tightly sealed container.

Can substitute pumpkin pie spice for cloves, ginger and nutmeg.

### CRANBERRY ALMOND BREAKFAST BISCUITS

**Dough:**  
 2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 tablespoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup (1 stick) cold, unsalted butter cut in small chunks  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon almond extract  
 1/2 cup dried cranberries

**Topping:**  
 1/2 cup chopped almonds  
 1/2 cup old-fashioned oatmeal.



Like butter: This spread - cinnamon sugar and butter - is easy to make.

uncooked  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) cold, unsalted butter, cut in small pieces

Preheat oven to 400°F. In large mixing bowl whisk together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add butter and, using fingers or pastry blender, work dough until mixture resembles coarse meal with the largest pieces the size of peas. Pour in milk and almond extract and stir with a spoon just until dough comes together. Add cranberries and stir until combined.

Turn dough into lightly floured surface and knead two or three times. Pat into a circle about eight inches in diameter and 1/2-inch thick. Cut into three-inch rounds

using biscuit cutter or simply cut into three-inch squares using a sharp knife.

In medium mixing bowl, stir together chopped almonds, oatmeal and brown sugar. Work in butter using fingers until mixture is crumbly. Press into tops of biscuits.

Transfer to buttered, 9 by 13 cooking sheet. At this point biscuits can be covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated overnight, or baked until golden brown, about 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes six servings. Prep time is about 8 minutes.

Recipes from the American Dairy Institute provided on behalf of the American Butter Institute.

## Wine from page D1

In the same period, the number of distributors in the U.S. has shrunk. If 800 larger California wineries each produce five different wines annually (and some produce a lot more), that's over 4,000 wines. There's no way wholesalers and retailers in every city and state can carry all those wines.

Some are limited production bottlings, not worth their time and effort. But they might be worth yours to have a special wine shipped directly.

But you can't. You live in a "constrained" state where interstate wine shipments are prohibited. Now, we're not in the worst-case scenario, five states (Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee) consider direct shipment a felony with serious fines and even jail terms.

But we're not in the best position of being a permit legislation state where direct shipping of wine is allowed. Essentially, we're in shackles, out of luck and out of freedom.

Who knows what other restraint will be put on our freedom by legislative pettiness, coveted lobby revenues and ignorance of core issues? A responsible legislature, both local and federal, should use its powers to

protect interstate commerce, not put a cork in it.

Maitre d' Mickey Bakst of Tribute restaurant in Farmington Hills highlighted another issue. "It's next to impossible to establish a stellar wine list because Michigan law prohibits restaurants from buying at auctions, from personal collectors, and on the Internet, just like it does for consumers," he explained.

Is it any wonder Michigan had no Grand Award winners among the most recent "Wine Spectator" wine list awards? And it probably won't until ridiculous legislative restrictions on wine purchases are lifted. To establish a wine list with vintage breadth and depth, restaurateurs need to be able to purchase wine from private cellars and optional sources, other than local wine distributors.

In Michigan, that's illegal. In a host of other states it's not, and there were Grand Award winners.

If you let your elected legislators have their way, direct shipping will continue to be disallowed in this state, but before the dawn of the 21st century, only 89 days away, the attorney general could seek injunctive

relief in federal court against your favorite winery.

Michigan needs to become a permit legislation state and interstate shipping of wine needs to become legal.

What can you do? Contact your state and federal legislators NOW so your wine purchasing rights will not continue to be stomped on. The easiest way is the Internet and the web site www.freethegrapes.org with its automated e-mail system, which allows you to send a message to your legislators. The site also gives you more detail about legislation.

Without Internet e-mail access, a letter is more effective than a phone call, but the latter is better than no contact. For names and addresses of U.S. senators and representatives plus state legislators, consult the blue section of a phone book under Political Leaders, National and State.

Adjust the following sample letter, to best express your opinions:

As an adult voter in the state of Michigan, I ask that you oppose attempts at restricting my ability to purchase fine wine by direct shipment.

I oppose federal legislation

passed by the Senate (Byrd Amendment to the Juvenile Justice Bill) and the House (Scarborough Bill, H.R. 2031) giving state attorneys general the right to seek injunction in federal court against wine-direct shippers.

Both pieces of legislation favor a state-legislated monopoly in wine distribution at the expense of consumer access to the diversity of America's wines. Kindly pursue permit legislation options that would satisfy consumer demand for wines not available locally, provide the necessary tax collection provisions and regulations for a socially-sensitive product like wine.

Add to state legislators: I ask that you work to change Michigan wine laws currently restricting my rights guaranteed under the Interstate Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution establishing free trade among states.

Please let me know where you stand on this consumer rights issue and what you plan to do.

Monday, Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m., \$15 per person at Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi (248) 305-7333, ext. 189. Tasting Australian Chardonnay and Shiraz from different growing areas with different taste profiles hosted by Penfolds winemaker Peter Gago. Guaranteed! This will be a blast Gago is not to be missed. His broad knowledge of wines and Aussie brand of humor will create a fun tasting of 10 wines accompanied by finger food. Limited to first 100 people reserving.

Have you always wanted to visit a famous French wine region? If your sights are set on Burgundy, your chances may be better than you think.

Before Nov. 1, enter the 1999 Bouchard Puzzler, a 12-question quiz on the Burgundy region. To play on-line click www.bouchardpuzzler.com/.

Clues to all questions are located throughout the Bouchard Web site (www.bouchardpere.com). Those correctly answering at least 10 of the 12 questions will automatically become eligible for the grand prize, a trip for two to Burgundy including a VIP tour of Bouchard Pere & Fils, one of Burgundy's leading Houses. Drawing for the trip will take place Nov. 15 to coincide with Burgundy's famous Hospices de Beaune charitable auction.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Health, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch tone phone, mailbox 1864.

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# Try this unusual vegetable stew from Morocco

There's nothing more exotic than the foods of Morocco. North Africa's aromatic seasonings — including saffron, ginger, and cinnamon — blend with colorful, sun-drenched Mediterranean fruits, vegetables and grains to make one of the world's most adventurous cuisines.

And a healthy cuisine it is as well, with an abundance of legumes, herbs, olive oil and fish.

The core ingredient of Moroccan cooking is couscous, a tiny pellet-like pasta made from semolina wheat and water. It is steamed and served in a variety of ways with lamb, chicken and vegetables. Boxes of instant couscous can be found in the pasta and rice section of most supermarkets.

Try it cooked in vegetable broth with chopped dried apricots, dates and raisins, seasoned with saffron, cinnamon and sugar, and sprinkled with toasted, slivered almonds.

The Moroccan pantry includes lots of olives, chickpeas, fava beans and nuts. Zucchini, egg-

plants, bell peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, garlic, lettuce, artichokes, okra, spinach, beans, leeks and fennel are all widely used in cooking.

These traditional Mediterranean foods are made uniquely Moroccan with the addition of aromatic spices and seasonings such as cumin, cinnamon, cayenne pepper, anise, mint, cardamom, turmeric and saffron.

Fruits flourish in this region — bananas, peaches, oranges, lemons, mangoes, figs, watermelon, pomegranates, dates, grapes and apricots are plentiful.

Many fruits are dried and used in sweet and savory dishes. Orange juice is used to flavor soups and sauces; lemon and lime juice is squeezed onto meat, fish and poultry before broiling.

Harissa is a distinctive, fiery paste used as an ingredient in many recipes and served at most Moroccan meals as a condiment. It can be found in Middle Eastern markets, or you can make it fresh by combining, in a blender, minced garlic clove, cayenne, ground cumin, dried chili pep-

pers and olive oil. It's delicious used as a dip for chunks of warm bread.

Other Moroccan specialties include djaj m'chermel, a classic chicken dish with preserved lemons and olives; m'choui, slow-roasted lamb seasoned with cumin, cayenne and salt; char-moula, a marinade of olive oil, lemon juice, coriander, saffron, garlic, paprika and cayenne (also a delicious sauce for baked fish); and harira, a hearty lemony lamb and lentil soup.

## NORTH AFRICAN VEGETABLE STEW

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 medium sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks

- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 8.5-oz. can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 small zucchini, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped
- 1/2 cup raisins
- Hot pepper sauce to taste

Heat oil in large non-stick pot or Dutch oven. Add onion and spices, cook 10 minutes or until onion is limp, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes, sweet potatoes, water and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Add garbanzo beans, zucchini, parsley and raisins. Cover and simmer 10 more minutes, until zucchini is tender. Season with hot pepper sauce to taste.

**Nutrition Information:** Each of the four, 1-cup servings contains 218 calories and four grams of fat.

Information and recipe provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research.



**Stewing:** This stew provides new flavors for many American cooks as it utilizes common spices from North Africa.

## Quick cooking

### Chicken with piquillos, tomatoes and olives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Chicken With Piquillos, Tomatoes and Olives** is an easy one-pot meal with a Spanish accent that will take about 30 minutes to get on the table.

The recipe, for four diners, is based on quick-cooking chicken breasts with fresh harvest vegetables. As in the traditional dish from Spain, color and flavor are added with piquillos — the Spanish name for a kind of sweet-piquant red peppers, roasted and packed in jars — and green olives.

The dish may be served over saffron rice, to complete the savory combination.

#### CHICKEN WITH PIQUILLOS, TOMATOES AND OLIVES

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 4 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned, about 1 1/2 pounds meat
- 2 large sweet green bell peppers, cut in 1-inch squares (about 2 cups)
- 2 large onions, cut in thin wedges (about 2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic (about 1 large clove)

- 1 pound plum tomatoes, chopped (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
- 1/2 cup piquillos or regular roasted red peppers, drained, cut in chunks
- 1/2 cup small pitted green olives, sliced

In a cup, combine salt, pepper, and paprika; sprinkle on both sides of chicken. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil until hot. Add chicken, green peppers, onion and garlic to skillet; cook, stirring frequently and turning chicken to brown on both

sides, about 5 minutes.

Remove chicken from skillet. Add tomatoes and bouillon granules; cook uncovered, stirring until tomatoes are softened, about 10 minutes. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to medium; cover and simmer until chicken is cooked through, 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in piquillo peppers and olives and cook just until heated through, about 2 minutes. Serve over saffron rice, if desired.

Makes four servings.

Recipe from: *Fruits From Spain*

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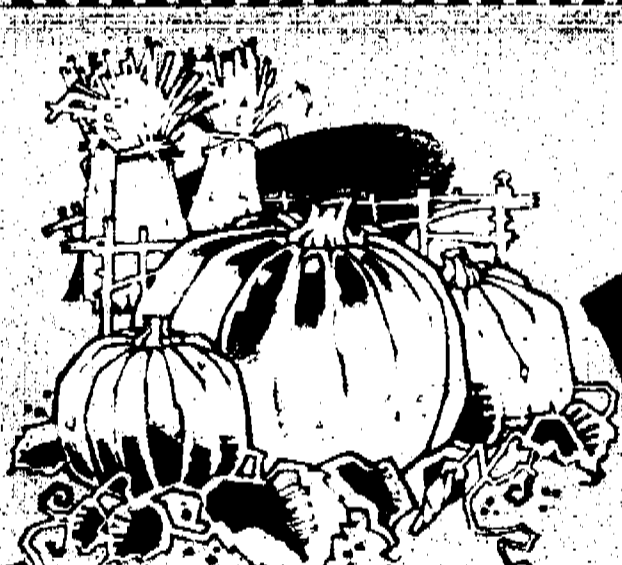
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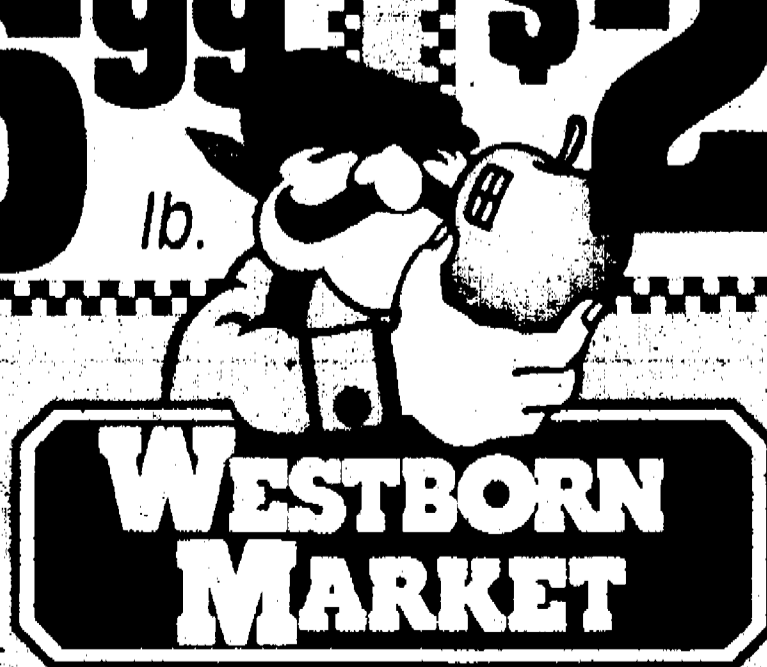
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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Menopause support

The Menopause Support Group of St. Mary Hospital will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. Guest speakers: Jason Choos, DPM and Leigh Rubin, DPM. The doctors will discuss foot care and some common foot disorders that affect women. There is no charge. Gather in the West Addition Conference Room B, St. Mary Hospital - Marian Women Center, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

### Ostomy care

The McAuley Pharmacy is hosting an Ostomy Care open house from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the McAuley Pharmacy (Arbor Health Building) 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 104 in Plymouth. A free ostomy consultation and evaluation will be given by Enterostomal Nurse Clinicians. Free samples and refreshments will be served. To schedule an appointment for a free consultation (walk-ins welcome) call Georgia Robertson at (734) 451-7777.

### Alternative therapies

Botsford General Hospital will offer the public an opportunity to discover, touch and taste a few of the more common alternative therapies and learn how they can be used to complement traditional elements of health care at a seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 titled "Integrating Alternative and Traditional Health Care." The seminar will include complementary medicine, a discussion of massage therapy, soy cooking demo, alternative forms of exercise, information on acupuncture and a variety of displays. Registration fee is \$25. Call (248) 442-7986.

### Grief support

The Henry Ford Village Hospice Bereavement support group, provides support for the grieving person — to help cope with life and its changes because of the death of a loved one. This group meets the third Tuesday of the month from 7-8 p.m. at the Henry Ford Medical Center - Fairlane (19401 Hubbard Dr.) Call (313) 582-2382 for information.

### NICU reunion

Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center - Dearborn will host the sixteenth annual Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Reunion and Halloween Party from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. All past patients of the Oakwood NICU are invited to dress in their Halloween best and bring their parents along for a reunion with other parents, Oakwood NICU graduates, their families and NICU staff. The event will take place at the Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center Atrium and will feature games, prizes and snacks.

### Fibromyalgia talk

A fibromyalgia lecture will be hosted by Dr. Martin Tamler, M.D. and Sharon Ostalecki covering the etiology, diagnosis and treatment of fibromyalgia at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at Livonia's Civic Center Library (32777 Five Mile Road). Call (248) 344-0896 for information.

# Staying healthy

## Doctor advises eating close to nature for pure, safe food

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
kmortson@oc.homecomm.net

How does that old cliché read... "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." If the doctor is Elson M. Haas, M.D., the apple should be organically grown, in season, from your locale and you should be sure to chew it well.

Haas' particularity comes from the realization that what we eat not only affects our weight and energy level but can lead to a deteriorated immune system, chronic illness (high blood pressure, diabetes), susceptibility to allergies and our health status 20 years down the road.

A University of Michigan medical school graduate, Haas moved to California in 1972 where he founded a multidisciplinary practice he terms *integrated medicine* — a marrying of natural therapies including nutrition, bodywork and acupuncture with traditional Western medicine. Today he serves as medical director of the Preventive Medical Center of Marin, located in San Rafael, Ca. and is the author of several books, most recently "The Staying Healthy Shopper's Guide: Feed Your Family Safely."

"I suggest people try and eat as close to nature as possible," said Haas, "and avoid the dangers our foods are laden with including chemicals, toxins, pesticides and processes that rob foods of their nutritional value."

The California physician sees patients on a daily basis who are frequently sick or perform significantly lower than they have the potential to (both physically and mentally) because of their poor eating habits and the "hidden effects" of chemicals that are mixed, dipped and sprayed onto foods.

Haas shared the story of a preteen, overweight male that recently came into his California office for treatment. The child had been diagnosed as suffering from Attention Deficit Disorder. After extensively evaluating his diet and exercise habits Haas prescribed dramatic changes in what he could and could not eat including refined sugar, artificial food coloring, wheat, milk and eggs.

During a follow-up visit three weeks from his initial evaluation, the boy lost weight, had an increased energy level and was reported by his teacher to have had the "best week," since the school year began.

"The teacher said he was able to sit still and focus longer than ever before," said Haas. "It was a culmination of reactions he was having to the food he was eating that kept him in this constant state of physical chaos. Because it had been going on so long it

was unnoticeable to his family."

Haas said the boy was diagnosed as having food allergies. Since then the change has been significant.

"There's a lot of garbage that we eat and we get the example for our children, said Haas. "Just because it's out there doesn't mean it's good for us."

The former Michigan physician suggests using the "perimeter" of a grocery store as a basic guide to shopping and eating healthy.

Shop "the produce section, the meat counters, and the dairy cases while avoiding the aisles. However, this is not the whole answer either. You'll still have to minimize the higher fat foods and the more heavily treated animal products, even though a popular diet these days focuses on proteins and vegetables (Chapter Six - Walking the Aisle/The Staying Healthy Shoppers Guide)."

Some simple tips for minimizing additives such as sodium nitrite, aspartame, gelatin and artificial colors in your diet include:

(At least 50 percent of your diet should be fresh fruit and vegetables).

■ Buy or grow as many of them organically as possible.

■ Eat more whole grains, beans, nuts and seeds as the other main components of your diet.

■ Eat seasonally.

■ Eat primarily locally available foods. This minimizes the chemicals used in shipping, and these foods are usually less costly.

■ Limit your consumption of animal products.

■ Eat manufactured or processed foods only occasionally such as fatty/sugary snacks, sodas and chips.

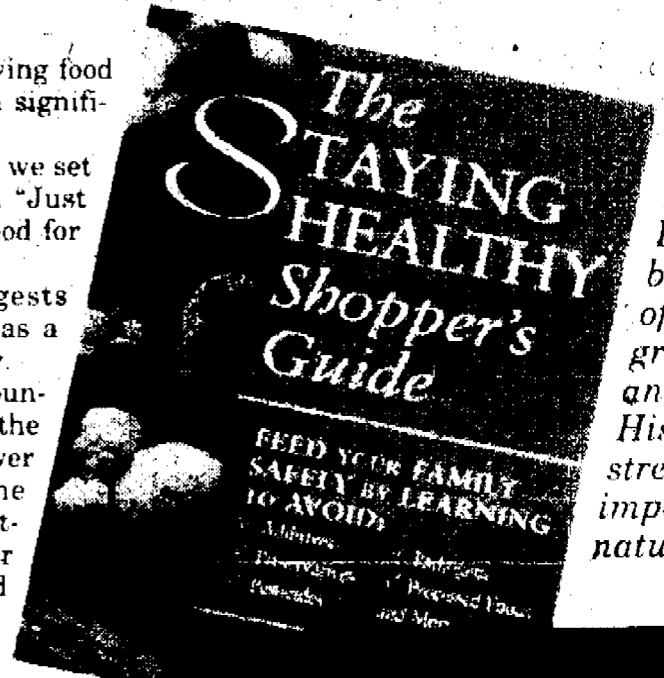
■ Drink plenty of clean, uncontaminated water.

■ Make a list of what to buy, what to eat, what to grow and what not to buy or eat.

Haas recognizes that a transformation of this magnitude isn't easy or something most of us could do overnight.

"It's important to make changes in your diet so that your health isn't at risk 20 or 30 years down the road," said Haas. "If you start out slowly with a sensible plan that isn't too overwhelming the difference shouldn't seem so substantial."

Dr. Elson Haas' book can be found at major and health-related booksellers published by Celestial Arts in the Nutrition/Health category \$12.95; ISBN-0-89087-882-X.



Doctor's orders: Below, Dr. Elson M. Haas stands before a display of organically grown fruits and vegetables. His book, at left, stresses the importance of natural foods.



## Early detection is the best defense against breast cancer

Early detection is one of the best defenses in saving both men and women diagnosed with breast cancer. The American Cancer Society is hosting two major initiatives during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

■ Tell-a-Friend Tuesday: A special day within ACS's year-round Tell-a-Friend campaign, which is observed on the first Tuesday in October (Oct. 5). Tell-a-Friend is a personal outreach program (partially funded by Making Strides) which delivers the critical message that early detection of breast cancer saves lives.

Volunteers call women age 40 and over and encourage them to get a mammogram. This program is significant because research shows that nearly 25 percent of all women who get mammograms do so because a friend told them to; breast cancer is 97 percent survivable if detected early; and Michigan's mammography compliance rate is only 65 percent. By the year 2000, the American Cancer Society wants to raise this rate to 75 percent.

The mammography compliance rate in Michigan is low, with 65 percent of women age 40 and older receiving mammograms in 1997. "We know we can reduce breast cancer deaths by increasing the number of women receiving annual mammograms to 100 percent," said Megan White, Area Executive Director, ACS.

■ Making Strides Against Breast Cancer: A national, non-competitive walk, which raises awareness about breast cancer and provides a means for the greater community to raise money for breast cancer research and local community outreach programs for breast cancer patients.

Detroit holds its second annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Saturday, Oct. 16 at Belle Isle Park. Since 1993 more than \$32 million has been raised from walks like this in 37 United States cities.

The American Cancer Society is the largest public health organization in

the country and we are attacking the number one health issue facing women today by hosting the largest community event benefiting breast cancer research in the country, right here in Detroit," said Brenda Miller, Area Executive Director, American Cancer Society.

According to the ACS, this year 6,500 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in Michigan and 1,600 women will die of the disease.

Anyone interested in joining the fight against breast cancer and participating in Making Strides as a walker or volunteer, is encouraged to contact the American Cancer Society, (248) 557-5353.

### Breast cancer facts

In Michigan, 6,500 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

1,600 women in Michigan will die of the disease.

Breast cancer is the second major cause of cancer deaths in women.

The risk of breast cancer increases with age.

Mammography is the best way of detecting breast cancer in the earliest stages.

Women who have a personal or family history of breast cancer have increased risk.

A majority of women have one or more risk factors for breast cancer.

Although women may not be able to alter their personal risk factors, maintaining ideal body weight and avoiding alcohol consumption may offer some reduction in breast cancer risk.

Early detection is the best opportunity to reduce mortality.

When the relative survival rate of women breast cancer is 97 percent. As compared to 77 percent for regional cancer and 22 percent for spread to other parts of the body.

Source: American Cancer Society

## Strenuous activity of annual hunt can cause heart attacks

Deer hunters, beware! With the opening of the 1999 bow hunting season yesterday and firearms season just a few weeks away, nearly a million hunters are expected to take to the woods and fields of Michigan this year alone.

The excitement of spotting a deer, combined with strenuous activity and heart-disease risk factors, could place them at potential risk for having a heart attack.

William Beaumont Hospital conducted the first study of its kind to determine whether deer hunters are at elevated risk for heart attack. To test the hypothesis, researchers sent 25 deer hunters into the woods equipped with heart rate monitors. Results determined that just sighting a deer can cause a hunter's heart rate to soar to the peak heart rate achieved during cardiac stress-testing.

"The heart rate of some hunters would almost double upon seeing a buck deer, even though they were standing totally still," said Beaumont exercise physiologist and researcher Susan Haapaniemi.

Additionally, shooting, gutting and dragging a deer pushed hunters' heart rates well above the maximum, said Haapaniemi.

Twenty-one of the 25 hunters who participated in the study had heart rates equal to, or higher, than 85 percent of their maximum heart rate while merely walking to their blind.

"Exceeding the maximum heart rate for a sustained period of time places a hunter with hidden or known heart disease at a high risk for heart attack. The hunters were often unaware of what was happening with their hearts during these activities."

Cold weather, bulky hunting equipment, rugged terrain and a hunter's personal lifestyle (e.g., smoking, drinking, fitness level) are other factors that may accentuate the cardiac risk of hunting.

Haapaniemi stopped short of recommending that hunters with a history of heart disease avoid deer hunting altogether, but she did offer some tips for all hunters:

■ Don't drink or smoke the day before hunting.

■ Don't eat a heavy meal before hunting.

■ Before participating in a hunt, spend some time raising your fitness level through regular brisk walking or other aerobic exercise.

■ Never drag a deer if you have heart disease.

■ If you have high blood pressure, high cholesterol or other risk factors such as smoking, check with your doctor before hunting.

If you experience any of the warning signs of a heart attack — dizziness, chest pain or heart palpitations — stop what you're doing and get medical help.





# Flu, pneumonia shots readily available in Wayne County

Coughing, sneezing, aching, low energy, sore throat, fever... To avoid the miserable symptoms caused by influenza, the Wayne County Health Department is urging residents, especially seniors, to schedule flu and pneumonia shots.

The Health Department and Farmer Jack supermarkets/Vision Nurse Association, Inc. are offering flu and pneumonia vaccinations at various locations throughout the County during their annual fall immunization drive (list below).

The typical influenza season runs from November through April, but the maximum protection provided by the vaccine occurs when it is given early, before flu season starts. Health Department officials are urging people 65 and older and those persons with certain chronic conditions who want to avoid illnesses linked to pneumococcal pneumonia to get immunized.

"Senior citizens, children and adults with underlying health problems such as heart or lung conditions, asthma, diabetes, cancer, kidney disease or impaired immune function are at increased risk for flu," says Dr. Donald Lawrence, Wayne County Health Director. "In addition, health care workers and people working with the public should consider getting inoculated."

Dr. Lawrence adds that many of those persons who are at increased risk for flu complications are also susceptible to pneumococcal pneumonia.

"A good time to get protection against pneumococcal pneumonia is when you're getting your flu shot," said Lawrence. "A significant infection is still a significant source of illness and

mortality, causing 40,000 deaths year in the United States."

Wayne County costs are \$5 donation for the flu shot and \$10 for the pneumonia vaccine is being requested, however, no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Flu and pneumonia vaccinations are covered services under Medicare. County health workers may ask clients to present their Medicare cards at the time of vaccinations so that these services may be billed to Medicare.

The 1999-2000, trivalent influenza vaccine has been developed to protect against strains of A/Beijing/262/95-like (H1N1), A/Sydney/05/97-like (H3N2) and B/Beijing/184/93-like viruses.

For more information call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division Office at (734) 727-7077.

■ **Canton** Seniors will be immunized from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. For information call (734) 397-5444.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the **Commerce** store from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon at 3010 Union Lake Road, near Commerce.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered from 1-4 p.m. at the **Canton** store at 3403 Joy Road near Morton Taylor.

■ **Shots** will be provided Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the **Oakwood Occupational Med - Canton**, 7300 Canton Center Road, Call 454-8001. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Cherry Hill Internal Medicine in Canton** will offer shots from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite D. Call (734) 981-1086. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 8 and Sat. Oct. 30 from 2-5 p.m. at the **Farmington** store at 22128 Farmington Road, near 9 Mile.

■ **Oakwood Healthcare Center - Oak City** will offer immunization from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 13 at 30900 Ford Road, Call (734) 762-3600. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Livonia Senior Citizens**, by appointment only between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at Sheldon Park, 10800 Farmington Road, Call (734) 422-5010.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the **Livonia** store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon at 37685 5 Mile near Newburgh Road, Saturday Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at 37685 Five Mile, near Newburgh Road.

■ **St. Mary Hospital-Wellness**

Center at **Bentley in Livonia** is holding a flu shot clinic for the community from 8-10 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27 and from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4. There will be an \$8 fee and registration is required. If you bring in proof that you have Medicare B, the shot is free. Call (734) 655-8940. St. Mary Hospital Wellness Center at **Hubbard** is located at 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman.

■ **The American House in Livonia** will offer flu shots Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 2-4 p.m. (14265 Middlebelt). Call (734) 261-2884 for information. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the **Northville** store from 9 a.m. to noon Sat. Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. 17417 Haggerty Road, nearly Six Mile.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the **Novi** store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 41840 W. 10 Mile Road, near Meadowbrook.

■ **Plymouth Cultural Center** will host an immunization clinic from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at 525 Farmer St. in **Plymouth**. Call (734) 455-6627 for information.

■ **Rodford Community Center**, appointments are not necessary. Flu shots will be offered from 6

11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at 12121 Hemingway in **Redford**. Call (313) 387-2788 for information.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the **Southfield** store from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 29800 Southfield Road near 10 Mile Road.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the **Redford** store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at 27330 Plymouth Road near Inkster.

■ **Oakwood Occupational Med-Redford** from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 13 at 14671 Telegraph Road, Call (313) 387-2100. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the **Wayne** store from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at 35400 Michigan Ave. near Wayne Road.

■ **Wayne Health Center** is accepting appointments at 33030 Van Born in Wayne. Call (734) 727-7100 to schedule a time.

■ **Oakwood Ann Arbor Hospital ER Waiting Room in Wayne** from 8:30-11 a.m. at 33155 Ann Arbor Ave. Call 467-4000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Farmer Jack** flu immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent

reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the **Westland** store from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 at 132 Merriman Road near Cherry Hill, from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8050 Middlebelt near Ann Arbor Trail, from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 and from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at 34414 Ford Road near Wildwood St.

■ **Seniors** only can receive flu shots from 9-10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4 at the **Friendship Center in Westland** located on Newburgh between Marquette and Ford roads. Anyone 18 and older will be immunized from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland** will offer shots from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 13 at 14671 Telegraph Road, Call (313) 387-2100. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland** will offer shots from 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12; 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, and 4-7 p.m. Oct. 26 at 36555 Warren Road, Call (734) 414-9000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Presbyterian Village** from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 32901 Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Call 734-728-5222. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

For a location near **Farmer Jack** call 888-852-4FLU

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

**Items for Medical Datebook** are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer's medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer News Service, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. e-mail: meddate@theobserver.com or faxed to (734) 391-7279.

are in need of peer group support. Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 6:30 p.m. Open to both males and females - call 458-3395 for additional information. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

### WED, OCT. 6

**CHILD-INFANT CPR**  
Offered monthly at 6 p.m. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three hour class, approved by the American Heart Association. Call 458-4330 to register. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

### TUE, OCT. 5

**EATING DISORDERS**  
A new support group formed for persons recovering from an eating disorder or for persons who

are in need of peer group support. Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 6:30 p.m. Open to both males and females - call 458-3395 for additional information. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP**  
Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. October's topic: Brain attacks and diabetes. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

**NEW PARENTS NETWORK**  
For new mothers looking to share concerns and gain information. Session will discuss language development. Preregistration required. (248) 477-6100. Botsford Center for Health

Improvement

### THUR, OCT. 7

**DEPRESSION SCREENING**  
Free depression screening open to the public during Mental Health Awareness Week. Depression affects more than 30 percent of people age 60 and older. Individuals complete a written screening and review the results with a geriatric social worker. Screenings are offered in Canton at 11 a.m. on the Summit, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2-5 p.m. at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Senior Health Building, 5301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. Call 734-712-8722.

**MASSAGE/AROMATHERAPY**  
Aromatherapy has been combined with massage for ages to help individuals relax. Sandra Gozzen, L.P.N., certified therapeutic myomassage and aromatherapist, will speak from 7-9 p.m. in the multi-room. Parties plans will learn the basic principles of aromatherapy and therapeutic massage, and come away feeling relaxed and rejuvenated. Register by Oct. 1. Call (734) 675-1190.

### SAT, OCT. 9

**REFLEXOLOGY WORKSHOP**  
An introduction seminar to get reflexology and meridian acupressure points. The Joy of Reflexology will be held from 1-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at The Free House in Farmington. Open to everyone. Learn the principles of reflexology, five point foot adjustment, specific reflex points and management for stress, allergies. Instructors: Certified Massage Therapists Christine Monke and Susan Minko, C.F.T.S. available for Massage Therapists and Nurses. To register call (248) 477-6100.

**BABYSITTING**  
Learn basic first aid, how to handle an emergency and child management techniques. Two sessions Oct. 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Call (248) 477-6100.

### MON, OCT. 11

**THYROID SUPPORT**  
Michigan Thyroid Disease Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 at the Plymouth Library. There is a speaker at each meeting. This month, Deb Supple, a pharmacist from McAlister Pharmacy in Plymouth will speak. The program is open to all. The program is free. For more information call (734) 655-1500.

and reservations call Tracy Green, 734-455-7955 or visit our Web site at <http://www.communitygive.com> through

**PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS**  
Learn how to lose 10-25 pounds safely in only 14 days. Dr. Brian Lamb, Medical Lecturer and International Lecturer will speak on the French approach to permanent loss. Learn the three key factors to successful weight loss: how to burn fat with cellular renewal and The Science of Modern Food combining. Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling 800-405-5654. Event at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia.

### TUE, OCT. 12

**BLOODMOBILE**  
Every 20 seconds someone in southeastern Michigan needs blood. You can help meet this need by donating blood at the Red Cross Center at the Community Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Schedule an appointment at (734) 462-4400 ext. 6470 or 5050 Walk in donors are welcome. Red Cross Center is located at 1751 Rockhill Street, just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City.

**HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN**  
Educational group that meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom 2 East AB. Free. Oct. 12's topic is The Art of Forgotten Romance. Call (248) 477-6100. Botsford.

### WED, OCT. 13

**DREAMS & REFLECTIONS**  
Interactive workshop to assist on how to recall and record your dreams, as well as how to use dream journaling practices. Pre-registration required. \$10 fee. Class begins at 7 p.m. Call (248) 477-6100. Botsford Center for Health Improvement.

**BREAST HEALTH CLINIC**  
St. Mary Hospital will hold a breast health clinic from 4-8 p.m. at the Merriman Women's Center. A physician will perform complete breast exams and provide instruction on how to perform a self-examination for a \$21 fee. Pre-registered mammograms will be done at no additional fee. This program will be covered by insurance. Registration is required by Oct. 6. Call (734) 655-1500.

### SAT, OCT. 16

**DIABETES SUPPORT**  
The St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meets from 5-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital and is open near the Ford and Merriman. Call (734) 655-1500 for information.

### SAT, OCT. 16

**DIABETES EDUCATION DAY**  
For information call (734) 655-1500.

### TUE, OCT. 19

**WOMEN'S DAY 1999**  
Join the staff of Henry Ford OptimaEyes from 2-7 p.m. for Women's Day 1999. Get a 20/20 vision, ideas, holiday wishes, fitness tips, self advice, body analysis, frame makeover, make-up and skin care, best-nights, holiday cards and a laser vision correction presentation. Call (734) 724-5668 to register. OptimaEyes is located at 35181 Central City Parkway in Westland.

**NEW CANCER THERAPY**  
To find out about the latest strategies in the battle against cancer attend "Cancer Victories: A New Weapon in the War on Cancer," a free community presentation sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at Livonia West Hills Inn, 1000 S.S. Middlebelt just east of I-275. Registration is encouraged at (734) 809-7422. 2000 enter category 7570.

**MILLENNIUM GRANDPARENTING**  
Speaker Cheryl Grogan, R.N., Community Educator, will discuss "Grandparenting for the New Millennium." Grandparents and prospective grandparents will present the latest health and safety tips, from how to position sleeping infants to car seat safety. New product information may be of benefit. Subscribers will also be notified at this time. Oct. 16, 7-9 p.m. at the St. Mary Hospital and Center. There is no charge to attend this class and registration is required. Oct. 16. Call (734) 655-1500 or 1-800-494-1617.

### SUN, OCT. 24

**PIN DOWN A CURE**  
The Mumps-Statin Research Institute will host a fund-raising event, Pin Down A Cure, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the new Birmingham-Brighton Cancer Awareness Month. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go directly to supporting current clinical trials of Mumps-statin at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Texas. The event is open to the public at Super Bowl. 11500 Ford Road in Canton between Sheldon & Canton. Tickets: \$10. For more information call (734) 655-1500.



# Oakwood Welcomes

**Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc**  
Director, Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

Oakwood is pleased to welcome Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc, and the new Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program. Dr. Awaad brings his medical expertise and more than 21 years of experience to Oakwood where he will care for infants, children and adolescents with a variety of neurological problems including: headaches, seizures, head trauma, learning disorders, cerebral palsy and many other diseases. Dr. Awaad also specializes in the evaluation and management of children and adults who experience: tics, Tourette syndrome, dystonia, spasticity and other movement disorders.

Dr. Awaad is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Movement Disorders Society and the National and International Child Neurology Associations. He completed his Pediatric residency and Child Neurology fellowship at New York University Medical Center and comes to Oakwood from Children's Hospital of Michigan. He utilizes state-of-the-art therapy to treat children with spastic muscle disorders, including oral medications, Botulinum toxin injections and intrathecal Baclofen pumps.

In addition to his pediatric neurology practice and role with the Movement Disorders Program, Dr. Awaad is also joining Oakwood's new Program for Exceptional Families, a multidisciplinary program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic complex disorders and disabilities. He is currently seeing patients at his office in the Oakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today please call 313-791-4323.

Education and Professional

Practice Information

To schedule an appointment please call

791-4323



Oakwood

Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

21031 Michigan Ave  
Dearborn, Michigan  
48124-1927



# Con artists take advantage of Y2K myths, naive consumers

The woman on the end of the telephone was old. I could hear that in her voice. But she was also mad. I could hear that even clearer. "That despicable man," she complained. "He lied as bold as can be and even after I told him

I knew he was trying to cheat me, he said 'no ma'am, I'm just trying to help you.' Help me out of my money, that's what they were trying to do." The woman was a senior citizen and one of many around the country who has been targeted

by Y2K scam artists. She had called me after hearing me on a national radio show last week talking about the state of the nation's Y2K readiness. I've become known as a sort of "voice of reason" in recent days, doing radio shows and newspaper interviews with reporters from all across the country.

Before she told me about the Y2K scam call she received, she asked some general Y2K questions. Like most of us, she has heard a lot of claims about Y2K and a breakdown in government services, the possibility of power disruptions and money shortages. A lot of people, it seems, want to scare her. And all of us.

She was confused. And so she dialed long-distance to talk to someone whose voice she heard on a radio show telling people not to worry.

I told her that with each passing day I was less and less concerned about serious Y2K problems. The big corporations and the government seem to be doing a much better job than we would have expected a few months back. I told her several times that I really don't think there will be serious problems.

That's when she told me about her Y2K come-on call.

Y2K opportunists are coming out of the woodwork.

Most of the gloom and doom we hear about Y2K is being spread by people who are hoping to sell you something. Books. Freeze-dried food. Survival gear. Software to Y2K-proof your PC.

Stuff you by and large don't need.

But along with the opportunists are the scammers who are trying to take advantage of those who aren't sure what to make of Y2K.

The woman who called me is from the Philadelphia area. I don't know how many local people have been hit on by Y2K con men but Tim Burns from the Southeastern Michigan Better Business Bureau told me a few weeks ago that his organization has issued a nationwide alert about the very scam she explained to me.

The scam artist who telephoned the Pennsylvania lady was trying to get credit card information from her. He told her that because of Y2K, her bank was sending people red stickers that they were to put on the back of their credit cards.

Without the sticker, the credit cards wouldn't work after January 1, said the scam artist. But before they could send her the red sticker, they needed her to provide her credit card number and expiration date, "just for verification purposes."

Right. The lady who called me didn't fall for it. But according to Tim Burns, some people have.

The local BBB Web site ([www.easternmichiganbbb.org](http://www.easternmichiganbbb.org)) has links to national alerts and warnings about that scam and others.

Here are three more current scam warnings found in a BBB

web publication called "Year 2000 and you" (<http://www.bbb.org/library/y2k.html>):

■ **The Long Distance Switcher** - The scam artist calls and identifies herself as being with one of the Bell phone companies. She explains that, because of Y2K, the phone company is converting to a new computer system, and they need to "verify" all your phone numbers, including roll over lines, data, and fax numbers. Armed with these numbers, the con artist then switches your long distance service.

■ **The Trojan Book "Safe"** - A product called a book safe for cash is being offered to consumers to hide their cash in the event of Y2K-related bank problems. This "safe" is an ordinary published hardcover book with a large mid-section of pages cut out. Inside the cutout section is a money tray that holds up to 100 bills. Companies that produce these book safes ship them directly to the customer's home.

Once shipped, these companies have each purchaser's address and are able to easily keep tabs on who has cash stashed in their homes. Thieves can then be sent out to steal the customer's cash, because they know exactly where the money is hidden-on the book shelf.

■ **Y2K Profiteers** - Beware of those charging exorbitant prices for so-called "survival supplies" such as bottled water, candles, communication devices, canned foods, "guaranteed" access to

fuel, etc. Those are just three. As we get closer to Y2K, you can expect more. Burns says there's a company that is sending out unsolicited e-mail with an attached "free Y2K compliance checker" for your PC.

"When people open up the attachment, it actually installs a virus on your computer," Burns warns. "Then, to get rid of it, you have to send them \$29.95 or something like that. In other words, you pay them to get rid of a virus they intentionally put on your computer."

Stay alert out there. I've written a booklet called "Y2K Help for Your Home PC" to help ease Y2K worries and offer help on how to protect the files on your computer from any surprise glitches come January 1. If you want one, it's free. Call toll free 888-233-8566 and a copy will be mailed out to you at no cost.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on Talk Radio 1270 WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at [www.pcmike.com](http://www.pcmike.com)



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# WATCH

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**TLC**  
LASER EYE CENTERS

Seminar registration: 1-877-852-2001 Wednesday, October 6th, 7:00pm  
[www.tlcvision.com](http://www.tlcvision.com)

### BUSINESS CALENDAR

**WED, OCT. 13**  
**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**  
Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call the BNI office (810) 323-3800.

**FRI, OCT. 8 & 15**  
**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**  
Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Livonia

Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark Call BNI at (810) 323-3800.

**THUR, OCT. 14**  
**BUSINESS START-UP**  
This program will give people guidance who wish to start a home-based business. You'll receive business ideas, a step-by-step, self-based booklet, and a take home skills assessment. To register for the workshop at the Plymouth Canton-Adult Ed. (6:30-8:30 p.m.) call (248) 548-5207.

**WED, OCT. 20**  
**TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE**  
The Detroit Oracle User Group will host their year-end technology conference at 8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. Conference will feature presentations and discussions on how to use Oracle tools and database technologies to turn your data into information. Visit [www.doug-mi.org](http://www.doug-mi.org) or (248) 626-6800.

St. Mary Hospital presents

## Hollywood Nights VII

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OCTOBER 18, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on October 18, 1999 at 7:25 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY TO AMEND CHAPTER 70, SECTIONS 70.04(E) THROUGH SECTION 70.04(I) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, KNOWN AS THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, AS AMENDED; REGULATING THE OPERATING, OR AUTHORIZING, OR KNOWINGLY PERMITTING ANOTHER PERSON TO OPERATE A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE; PENALTIES; OPERATION OF A MOTOR VEHICLE BY PERSON LESS THAN 21 YEARS OF AGE; SANCTIONS; ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT; OPERATING A COMMERCIAL VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE; COSTS; ENHANCED SENTENCE; GUILTY PLEA OR NOLO CONTENDERE; ESTABLISHMENT OF PRIOR CONVICTION; ATTEMPTED VIOLATION; SPECIAL VERDICT; PUBLIC RECORDS; CHEMICAL TESTS, PRESUMPTIONS; BURDEN OF PROVING RELIGIOUS SERVICE OR CEREMONY; FORFEITURE; IMMOBILIZATION; REPEALING CHAPTER 70, SECTIONS 70.04(E) THROUGH SECTION 70.04(I) OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

CHAPTER 70, SECTION 70.04, BEING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, IS HEREBY REPEALED AND AMENDED AT SECTIONS 70.04(E) THROUGH SECTION 70.04(I); BEING SECTIONS 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.15f, 5.15g, 5.15h, AND 5.15i OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, AS AMENDED, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ENTITLED "TRAFFIC CODE" BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 5.15. Persons under the influence of liquor or controlled substance operating a motor vehicle; punishment; prior convictions; sanctions; payment of costs; plea bargains; special verdicts

(1) A person, whether licensed or not shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Garden City if either of the following applies:

- (a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance.
(b) The person has an alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.
(2) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for parking of motor vehicles, within the City of Garden City when, due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, who has an alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine, or whose ability to operate a motor vehicle is visibly impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.
(3) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within the City of Garden City when, due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate the vehicle is visibly impaired. If a person is charged with violating subsection (1), a finding of guilty under this subsection may be rendered.
(4) A person who is less than 21 years of age, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Garden City if the person has any bodily alcohol content. As used in this subsection "any bodily alcohol content" means either of the following:
(a) An alcohol content of not less than 0.02 grams or more than 0.07 per 100 milliliters of blood per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.
(b) Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the consumption of intoxicating liquor, other than consumption of intoxicating liquor as a part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony.
(5) A person, whether licensed or not, is subject to the following requirements:
(a) He or she shall not operate a vehicle in violation of subsection 4 while another person who is less than 16 years of age is occupying the vehicle. A person who violates this subdivision is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable as follows:
(i) A person who violates this subdivision is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be sentenced to 1 or more of the following:
(a) Community service for not more than 60 days
(b) A fine of not more than \$500.00
(c) Imprisonment for not more than 93 days.
In the judgment of sentence under this section, the court may, unless the vehicle is ordered forfeited under section 5.15i, order vehicle immobilization as provided in section 257.904d of the Michigan Compiled Laws or City Ordinance.
(6) If a person is convicted of violating subsection 1, the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by one or more of the following:
(a) Community service for not more than 45 days
(b) Imprisonment of not more than 93 days
(c) A fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00
(d) In the judgment of sentence the court may order vehicle immobilization as provided in section 257.904d of the Michigan Compiled Laws or City Ordinance.
(7) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (2) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable for not more than 93 days or a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00, or both.
(8) If a person who is convicted of violating subsection 3 is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by one or more of the following:
(a) Community service for not more than 45 days
(b) Imprisonment of not more than 93 days
(c) A fine of not more than \$300.00
(d) In the judgment of sentence the court may order vehicle immobilization as provided in section 257.904d of the Michigan Compiled Laws or City Ordinance.
(9) If a person is convicted of violating subsection 4, all of the following apply:
(a) Except as provided for in subsection 4, the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by 1 or both of the following:
(i) Community service for not more than 45 days
(ii) A fine of not more than \$250.00
(b) If the violation occurs within seven years of one or more convictions, the person may be sentenced to one or more of the following:
(i) Community service for not more than 60 days
(ii) A fine of not more than \$300.00
(iii) Imprisonment of not more than 93 days.
(10) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under this section, the court may order the person to pay the costs of the prosecution under the code of criminal procedure, 1927 PA 175, MCL 760.1 TO 776.22
(11) A person sentenced to perform community service under this section shall not receive compensation and shall reimburse the City for the cost of supervision incurred by the City as a result of the person's activities in that service.
(12) If the prosecuting attorney intends to seek an enhanced sentence under subsection 5.15g(4b) based upon the defendant having one or more prior convictions, the prosecuting attorney shall include on the complaint and warrant, or an amended complaint and warrant, filed in the District Court a statement listing the defendant's prior convictions.
(13) If a person is charged with violation of subsection 1, 2, 3, or 5, or section 5.15h, the court shall not permit the defendant to enter a plea of guilty or nolo contendere in a charge of violating subsection 4 in exchange for dismissal of the original charge. This subsection does not prohibit the court from dismissing the charge upon the prosecutor's attorney's motion.
(14) A prior conviction shall be established at sentencing by 1 or more of the following:
(a) An abstract of conviction
(b) A copy of the defendant's driving record
(c) An admission by the defendant.
(15) Subject to subsection 4, as used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for any of the following whether a law of this state, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to a law of this state or a law of another state substantially corresponding to a law of this state:
(a) Except as provided in subsection 1, a conviction or attempted violation of section 1, 2, 3, or 4 of this Ordinance, former Chapter 70, Section 70.04, subsection 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.15f, 5.15g, 5.15h, 5.15i, 5.15j, 5.15k, 5.15l, 5.15m, 5.15n, 5.15o, 5.15p, 5.15q, 5.15r, 5.15s, 5.15t, 5.15u, 5.15v, 5.15w, 5.15x, 5.15y, 5.15z, 5.15aa, 5.15ab, 5.15ac, 5.15ad, 5.15ae, 5.15af, 5.15ag, 5.15ah, 5.15ai, 5.15aj, 5.15ak, 5.15al, 5.15am, 5.15an, 5.15ao, 5.15ap, 5.15aq, 5.15ar, 5.15as, 5.15at, 5.15au, 5.15av, 5.15aw, 5.15ax, 5.15ay, 5.15az, 5.15ba, 5.15bb, 5.15bc, 5.15bd, 5.15be, 5.15bf, 5.15bg, 5.15bh, 5.15bi, 5.15bj, 5.15bk, 5.15bl, 5.15bm, 5.15bn, 5.15bo, 5.15bp, 5.15bq, 5.15br, 5.15bs, 5.15bt, 5.15bu, 5.15bv, 5.15bw, 5.15bx, 5.15by, 5.15bz, 5.15ca, 5.15cb, 5.15cc, 5.15cd, 5.15ce, 5.15cf, 5.15cg, 5.15ch, 5.15ci, 5.15cj, 5.15ck, 5.15cl, 5.15cm, 5.15cn, 5.15co, 5.15cp, 5.15cq, 5.15cr, 5.15cs, 5.15ct, 5.15cu, 5.15cv, 5.15cw, 5.15cx, 5.15cy, 5.15cz, 5.15da, 5.15db, 5.15dc, 5.15dd, 5.15de, 5.15df, 5.15dg, 5.15dh, 5.15di, 5.15dj, 5.15dk, 5.15dl, 5.15dm, 5.15dn, 5.15do, 5.15dp, 5.15dq, 5.15dr, 5.15ds, 5.15dt, 5.15du, 5.15dv, 5.15dw, 5.15dx, 5.15dy, 5.15dz, 5.15ea, 5.15eb, 5.15ec, 5.15ed, 5.15ee, 5.15ef, 5.15eg, 5.15eh, 5.15ei, 5.15ej, 5.15ek, 5.15el, 5.15em, 5.15en, 5.15eo, 5.15ep, 5.15eq, 5.15er, 5.15es, 5.15et, 5.15eu, 5.15ev, 5.15ew, 5.15ex, 5.15ey, 5.15ez, 5.15fa, 5.15fb, 5.15fc, 5.15fd, 5.15fe, 5.15ff, 5.15fg, 5.15fh, 5.15fi, 5.15fj, 5.15fk, 5.15fl, 5.15fm, 5.15fn, 5.15fo, 5.15fp, 5.15fq, 5.15fr, 5.15fs, 5.15ft, 5.15fu, 5.15fv, 5.15fw, 5.15fx, 5.15fy, 5.15fz, 5.15ga, 5.15gb, 5.15gc, 5.15gd, 5.15ge, 5.15gf, 5.15gg, 5.15gh, 5.15gi, 5.15gj, 5.15gk, 5.15gl, 5.15gm, 5.15gn, 5.15go, 5.15gp, 5.15gq, 5.15gr, 5.15gs, 5.15gt, 5.15gu, 5.15gv, 5.15gw, 5.15gx, 5.15gy, 5.15gz, 5.15ha, 5.15hb, 5.15hc, 5.15hd, 5.15he, 5.15hf, 5.15hg, 5.15hh, 5.15hi, 5.15hj, 5.15hk, 5.15hl, 5.15hm, 5.15hn, 5.15ho, 5.15hp, 5.15hq, 5.15hr, 5.15hs, 5.15ht, 5.15hu, 5.15hv, 5.15hw, 5.15hx, 5.15hy, 5.15hz, 5.15ia, 5.15ib, 5.15ic, 5.15id, 5.15ie, 5.15if, 5.15ig, 5.15ih, 5.15ii, 5.15ij, 5.15ik, 5.15il, 5.15im, 5.15in, 5.15io, 5.15ip, 5.15iq, 5.15ir, 5.15is, 5.15it, 5.15iu, 5.15iv, 5.15iw, 5.15ix, 5.15iy, 5.15iz, 5.15ja, 5.15jb, 5.15jc, 5.15jd, 5.15je, 5.15jf, 5.15jg, 5.15jh, 5.15ji, 5.15jj, 5.15jk, 5.15jl, 5.15jm, 5.15jn, 5.15jo, 5.15jp, 5.15jq, 5.15jr, 5.15js, 5.15jt, 5.15ju, 5.15jv, 5.15jw, 5.15jx, 5.15jy, 5.15jz, 5.15ka, 5.15kb, 5.15kc, 5.15kd, 5.15ke, 5.15kf, 5.15kg, 5.15kh, 5.15ki, 5.15kj, 5.15kk, 5.15kl, 5.15km, 5.15kn, 5.15ko, 5.15kp, 5.15kq, 5.15kr, 5.15ks, 5.15kt, 5.15ku, 5.15kv, 5.15kw, 5.15kx, 5.15ky, 5.15kz, 5.15la, 5.15lb, 5.15lc, 5.15ld, 5.15le, 5.15lf, 5.15lg, 5.15lh, 5.15li, 5.15lj, 5.15lk, 5.15ll, 5.15lm, 5.15ln, 5.15lo, 5.15lp, 5.15lq, 5.15lr, 5.15ls, 5.15lt, 5.15lu, 5.15lv, 5.15lw, 5.15lx, 5.15ly, 5.15lz, 5.15ma, 5.15mb, 5.15mc, 5.15md, 5.15me, 5.15mf, 5.15mg, 5.15mh, 5.15mi, 5.15mj, 5.15mk, 5.15ml, 5.15mm, 5.15mn, 5.15mo, 5.15mp, 5.15mq, 5.15mr, 5.15ms, 5.15mt, 5.15mu, 5.15mv, 5.15mw, 5.15mx, 5.15my, 5.15mz, 5.15na, 5.15nb, 5.15nc, 5.15nd, 5.15ne, 5.15nf, 5.15ng, 5.15nh, 5.15ni, 5.15nj, 5.15nk, 5.15nl, 5.15nm, 5.15nn, 5.15no, 5.15np, 5.15nq, 5.15nr, 5.15ns, 5.15nt, 5.15nu, 5.15nv, 5.15nw, 5.15nx, 5.15ny, 5.15nz, 5.15oa, 5.15ob, 5.15oc, 5.15od, 5.15oe, 5.15of, 5.15og, 5.15oh, 5.15oi, 5.15oj, 5.15ok, 5.15ol, 5.15om, 5.15on, 5.15oo, 5.15op, 5.15oq, 5.15or, 5.15os, 5.15ot, 5.15ou, 5.15ov, 5.15ow, 5.15ox, 5.15oy, 5.15oz, 5.15pa, 5.15pb, 5.15pc, 5.15pd, 5.15pe, 5.15pf, 5.15pg, 5.15ph, 5.15pi, 5.15pj, 5.15pk, 5.15pl, 5.15pm, 5.15pn, 5.15po, 5.15pp, 5.15pq, 5.15pr, 5.15ps, 5.15pt, 5.15pu, 5.15pv, 5.15pw, 5.15px, 5.15py, 5.15pz, 5.15qa, 5.15qb, 5.15qc, 5.15qd, 5.15qe, 5.15qf, 5.15qg, 5.15qh, 5.15qi, 5.15qj, 5.15qk, 5.15ql, 5.15qm, 5.15qn, 5.15qo, 5.15qp, 5.15qq, 5.15qr, 5.15qs, 5.15qt, 5.15qu, 5.15qv, 5.15qw, 5.15qx, 5.15qy, 5.15qz, 5.15ra, 5.15rb, 5.15rc, 5.15rd, 5.15re, 5.15rf, 5.15rg, 5.15rh, 5.15ri, 5.15rj, 5.15rk, 5.15rl, 5.15rm, 5.15rn, 5.15ro, 5.15rp, 5.15rq, 5.15rr, 5.15rs, 5.15rt, 5.15ru, 5.15rv, 5.15rw, 5.15rx, 5.15ry, 5.15rz, 5.15sa, 5.15sb, 5.15sc, 5.15sd, 5.15se, 5.15sf, 5.15sg, 5.15sh, 5.15si, 5.15sj, 5.15sk, 5.15sl, 5.15sm, 5.15sn, 5.15so, 5.15sp, 5.15sq, 5.15sr, 5.15ss, 5.15st, 5.15su, 5.15sv, 5.15sw, 5.15sx, 5.15sy, 5.15sz, 5.15ta, 5.15tb, 5.15tc, 5.15td, 5.15te, 5.15tf, 5.15tg, 5.15th, 5.15ti, 5.15tj, 5.15tk, 5.15tl, 5.15tm, 5.15tn, 5.15to, 5.15tp, 5.15tq, 5.15tr, 5.15ts, 5.15tt, 5.15tu, 5.15tv, 5.15tw, 5.15tx, 5.15ty, 5.15tz, 5.15ua, 5.15ub, 5.15uc, 5.15ud, 5.15ue, 5.15uf, 5.15ug, 5.15uh, 5.15ui, 5.15uj, 5.15uk, 5.15ul, 5.15um, 5.15un, 5.15uo, 5.15up, 5.15uq, 5.15ur, 5.15us, 5.15ut, 5.15uu, 5.15uv, 5.15uw, 5.15ux, 5.15uy, 5.15uz, 5.15va, 5.15vb, 5.15vc, 5.15vd, 5.15ve, 5.15vf, 5.15vg, 5.15vh, 5.15vi, 5.15vj, 5.15vk, 5.15vl, 5.15vm, 5.15vn, 5.15vo, 5.15vp, 5.15vq, 5.15vr, 5.15vs, 5.15vt, 5.15vu, 5.15vv, 5.15vw, 5.15vx, 5.15vy, 5.15vz, 5.15wa, 5.15wb, 5.15wc, 5.15wd, 5.15we, 5.15wf, 5.15wg, 5.15wh, 5.15wi, 5.15wj, 5.15wk, 5.15wl, 5.15wm, 5.15wn, 5.15wo, 5.15wp, 5.15wq, 5.15wr, 5.15ws, 5.15wt, 5.15wu, 5.15wv, 5.15ww, 5.15wx, 5.15wy, 5.15wz, 5.15xa, 5.15xb, 5.15xc, 5.15xd, 5.15xe, 5.15xf, 5.15xg, 5.15xh, 5.15xi, 5.15xj, 5.15xk, 5.15xl, 5.15xm, 5.15xn, 5.15xo, 5.15xp, 5.15xq, 5.15xr, 5.15xs, 5.15xt, 5.15xu, 5.15xv, 5.15xw, 5.15xx, 5.15xy, 5.15xz, 5.15ya, 5.15yb, 5.15yc, 5.15yd, 5.15ye, 5.15yf, 5.15yg, 5.15yh, 5.15yi, 5.15yj, 5.15yk, 5.15yl, 5.15ym, 5.15yn, 5.15yo, 5.15yp, 5.15yq, 5.15yr, 5.15ys, 5.15yt, 5.15yu, 5.15yv, 5.15yw, 5.15yx, 5.15yy, 5.15yz, 5.15za, 5.15zb, 5.15zc, 5.15zd, 5.15ze, 5.15zf, 5.15zg, 5.15zh, 5.15zi, 5.15zj, 5.15zk, 5.15zl, 5.15zm, 5.15zn, 5.15zo, 5.15zp, 5.15zq, 5.15zr, 5.15zs, 5.15zt, 5.15zu, 5.15zv, 5.15zw, 5.15zx, 5.15zy, 5.15zz.

former Michigan Compiled Laws 257.625b, negligent homicide, manslaughter, or murder resulting from the operation of a vehicle or an attempt to commit any of those crimes.

(b) Except for purposes of enhancement described in subsection (9) (b), only 1 violation or attempted violation of subsection (4), section 257.625(6) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (4) or the provisions of section 257.625(6) of the Michigan Compiled Laws may be used as a prior conviction.

(c) If 2 or more convictions described in (a) are convictions for violations arising out of the same transaction, only 1 conviction shall be used to determine whether the person has a prior conviction.

(16) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (18), if a person is charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance in violation of subsection (1), the court shall require the jury to return a special verdict in the form of a written finding or, if the court convicts the person without a jury or accepts a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, the court shall make a finding as to whether the person was under the influence of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance at the time of the violation.

(17) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (18), if a person is charged with operating a vehicle while his or her ability to operate the vehicle was visibly impaired due to his or her consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance in violation of subsection (3), the court shall require the jury to return a special verdict in the form of a written finding or, if the court convicts the person without a jury or accepts a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, the court shall make a finding as to whether, due to the consumption of a controlled substance, intoxicating liquor, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate the vehicle was impaired at the time of the violation.

(18) A special verdict described in subsection (16) and (17) is not required if a jury is instructed to make a finding solely as to either of the following:

(a) Whether the defendant was under the influence of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance at the time of the violation.

(b) Whether the defendant was visibly impaired due to his or her consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of a intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance at the time of the violation.

(19) If a jury or court finds under subsection (16), (17), or (18) that the defendant operated a motor vehicle under the influence of or while impaired due to the consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of a controlled substance and an intoxicating liquor, the court shall do both of the following:

(a) Report the finding to the secretary of state.

(b) On a form or forms prescribed by the state court administrator, forward to the department of state police a record that specifies the penalties imposed by the court, including any term of imprisonment, and any sanction imposed under sections 5.15i, or section 257.904d of the Michigan Compiled Laws or City Ordinance corresponding to the provisions of section 257.904d of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

(20) Except as otherwise provided by law, a record described in subsection (19)(b) is a public record and the department of state police shall retain the information contained on that record for not less than seven years.

(21) In a prosecution for a violation of (4), the defendant bears the burden of proving that the consumption of intoxicating liquor was a part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony by a preponderance of the evidence.

Section 5.15a. Driving under influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substance; warrantless arrests; preliminary chemical breath analysis; commercial motor vehicle operators administration; evidence, presumptions.

(1) A peace officer for the City of Garden City may arrest a person without a warrant under either of the following circumstances:

(a) The peace officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was at the time of an accident in this state, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle in violation of this ordinance at section 5.15 or the Michigan Compiled Laws 257.625.

(b) The person is found in the driver's seat of a vehicle parked or stopped on a highway or street within the City of Garden City if any part of the vehicle intrudes into the roadway and the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was operating the vehicle in violation of 5.15(1), (2), (3), (4), or Michigan Compiled Laws 257.625.

(2) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Garden City and that the person, by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his or her ability to operate a vehicle or reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a commercial motor vehicle within the City of Garden City, while the person's blood, breath, or urine contained any measurable amount of alcohol or while the person had any detectable presence of intoxicating liquor, or reasonable cause to believe that a person who is less than 21 years of age was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for parking of vehicles, within the City of Garden City while the person had any bodily alcohol content as that term is defined in section 5.15d, may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. The following provisions apply with respect to a preliminary chemical breath analysis administered under this subsection:

(a) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis.

(b) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis are admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in section 5.15e(1), or in an administrative hearing for 1 or more of the following purposes:

(i) To assist the court of hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subparagraph does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an arrest.

(ii) As evidence of the defendant's breath alcohol content, if offered by the defendant to rebut testimony elicited on cross-examination of a defense witness that the defendant's breath alcohol content was higher at the time of the charged offense than when a chemical test was administered under subsection 6.

(iii) As evidence of the defendant's breath alcohol content, if offered by the prosecution to rebut testimony elicited on cross-examination of a prosecution witness that the defendant's breath alcohol content was higher at the time of the charged offense than when a chemical test was administered under subsection 6.

(c) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis remains subject to the requirements of sections 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, and 5.15f, as well as Michigan Compiled Laws 257.625b, 257.625d, 257.625e, and 257.625f for purposes of chemical tests described in those sections.

(d) Except as provided in subsection 5, a person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a peace officer is responsible for a civil infraction.

(3) A peace officer shall use the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis conducted pursuant to this section to determine whether to order a person out of service under section 257.319d of the Michigan Compiled Laws. A peace officer shall order out of service as required under section 257.319d a person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis as provided in this section. This section does not limit use of other competent evidence by the peace officer to determine whether to order a person out of service under section 257.319d of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

(4) A person who is operating a commercial motor vehicle and who is requested to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis under this section shall be advised that refusing a peace officer's request to take a test described in this section is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both, and will result in the issuance of a 24 hour out of service order.

(5) A person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a peace officer's lawful request is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both.

(6) The following provisions apply with respect to chemical tests and analysis of a person's blood, urine, or breath, other than preliminary chemical breath analysis:

(a) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance in both the driver's blood or urine or the amount of alcohol in a person's breath at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath is admissible evidence in any civil or criminal proceeding.

(b) A person arrested for a crime described in section 257.625(1) shall be advised of all of the following:

(i) If he or she takes a chemical test of his or her blood, urine, or breath administered at the request of a peace officer, he or she has the right to demand that a person, other than the peace officer, administer the chemical tests.

(ii) The results of the test are admissible in a criminal proceeding as provided under this ordinance, and will be considered with other admissible evidence in determining the defendant's innocence or guilt.

(iii) He or she is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of a test sample obtained pursuant to his or her own request.

(iv) If he or she refuses the request of a peace officer to take a test described in this subparagraph, a test shall not be given without a court order, but the peace officer may seek to obtain a court order.

(v) Refusing a peace officer's request to take a test described in this subparagraph will result in the suspension of his or her operator's chauffeur's license and vehicle group designation, operating privileges, and the addition of 6 points to his or her driver's record.

(c) A sample of specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and analyzed in

a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or an individual operating under the delegation of a licensed physician under section 16215 of the Public Health Code, 1978 PA 368, Michigan Compiled Laws 333.16215, qualified to draw blood and acting in a medical environment, may withdraw blood at a peace officer's request to determine the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood, as provided in this subsection. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing or analyzing blood and related procedures does not attach to a licensed physician who withdraws or analyzes blood or assists in the withdrawal or analysis in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal or analysis is performed in a negligent manner.

(d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at the request of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in section 5.15c. A person who takes a chemical test administered at a peace officer's request as provided in this section shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests described in this subsection within a reasonable time after his or her detention. The test results are admissible and shall be considered with other admissible evidence in determining the defendant's innocence or guilt. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the test sample.

(e) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at that time for medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis of that sample is admissible in any civil or criminal proceeding to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person has been offered or had refused a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shall disclose the results of the analysis to a prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subdivision. A medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection is not civilly or criminally liable for making the disclosure.

(f) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner to determine the amount of alcohol or the presence of a controlled substance, or both, in the decedent's blood. The medical examiner shall give the results of the chemical analysis of the sample to the law enforcement agency investigating the accident and that agency shall forward the results to the department of the state police.

(7) The provisions of subsection (6) relating to chemical testing do not limit the introduction of any other admissible evidence bearing upon the question of whether a person was impaired by, or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or whether the person had an alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine, or if the person is less than 21 years of age, whether the person had any bodily alcohol content within his or her body. As used in this section, "any bodily alcohol content" means either of the following:

(a) Any alcohol content of not less than 0.02 grams or more than 0.07 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

(b) Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the consumption of intoxicating liquor, other than consumption of intoxicating liquor as a part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony.

(8) If a chemical test described in subsection (6) is administered, the test results shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the results at least 2 days before the day of the trial. Failure to fully comply with the request bars the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution.

(9) Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of section 5.15(1)(b) or (4), the amount of alcohol



# Program provides hands-on help to first time dads

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is the first health care organization in Southeast Michigan to offer a unique education program for new fathers, "Boot Camp for New Dads."

This highly successful training program features veteran fathers orienting "rookie" dads using approaches based on the best traditions of sports and military organizations.

BCND used the experiences of more than one thousand Boot Camp graduates to set the three-hour course content and dispel a variety of myths that persist about fatherhood. The program prepares men to be dads by demonstrating holding and comforting techniques on real infants, providing a "troubleshooter's guide" to crying babies and addressing bonding, work

hours, parenting teams, safety, child abuse prevention, dealing with relatives and more.

A major emphasis is placed on the tremendous support new moms need from dads.

"The typical dad is concerned with the best way to support his partner, balance work and family responsibilities and develop the patience required of a new father," said Joan Raeburn, RN,

SJMHS patient education coordinator. "The Boot Camp program has a profound impact on rookie fathers, who soak up the experiences of veteran dads and quickly develop confidence in themselves. It gives them the power to 'hit the ground crawling' when their first baby arrives."

Participants watch as instructors feed, burp, change and care

for their babies while sharing insights on the challenges of becoming a father. They also benefit from networking and mutual support when they return with their own babies at a subsequent workshop.

Class dates include 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (5301 E. Huron River Drive); 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Saint

Joseph Mercy Health Stop (Briarwood Mall); 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 4 at McPherson Hospital in Howell and from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The fee for the workshop is \$20. For more information about Boot Camp for New Dads or to register call SJMHS HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

# Neurosurgery program expands into St. Mary

Henry Ford and St. Mary hospitals are cooperating to expand neurosurgery services for adults in western Wayne County.

Neurosurgery Associates - Wayne, practicing at both St. Mary Hospital and the Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Neurosurgery, offers a new level of neurosurgical expertise not usually found in a community-based hospital setting.

as for aneurysms, arteriovenous malformations and carotid endarterectomies to prevent stroke.

"The new service benefits residents of western Wayne County by expanding the availability of state-of-the-art neurosurgery services," said Sister Mary Renetta, president and chief executive officer at St. Mary Hospital.

Association for Neuro-Oncology.

Dr. Roosen's office, Neurosurgery Associates - Wayne, is located at 14555 Levan in the Marian Professional Building adjacent to St. Mary Hospital. To make an appointment or for a free neurosurgery fact sheet call (734) 542-9490.

Level 1 trauma center. For more information visit the following web site: [www.henryfordhealth.org](http://www.henryfordhealth.org).

St. Mary Hospital is a 304-bed acute care community hospital. Sponsored by the Felician Sisters, St. Mary provides medical/surgical care, intensive/cardiac care, oncology/radiation therapy, maternity, women's services, physical medicine and rehabilitation, behavioral medicine, chemical dependency, urgent care and 25-hour emergency care.

Led by Norbert Roosen, M.D., the neurosurgery service provides patients ready access to expert diagnostic studies, advanced medical and surgical treatment and state-of-the-art consultative and operative technology for highly complex cases.

Dr. Roosen's surgical interests are spinal diseases including fusion, tumors of the brain and spine, trigeminal neuralgia, head and spine trauma, stereotactic surgery, carpal tunnel syndrome and other peripheral nerve surgery as well as cerebrovascular disease surgery such

A medical staff member of St. Mary Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital, Dr. Roosen earned his medical degree at the University of Antwerp Medical School, Antwerp, Belgium, and completed his neurosurgery residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

In addition, he completed an EORTC-NCI fellowship in neuro-oncology research at the University of California in San Francisco.

Dr. Roosen is a member of the American Medical Association, American Association of Neurological Surgeons and European

Henry Ford Health System, one of the country's largest health care systems, integrates primary and specialty care with research and education. It includes 13 owned or affiliated hospitals, a 510,000 member health maintenance organization, a 1,000 multi-specialty physician group, 27 ambulatory centers and a wide range of other health-related entities in southeast Michigan.

Last year the system handled 2.5 million ambulatory visits. Henry Ford Hospital, the flagship of the Henry Ford Health System, is a 903-bed tertiary care hospital, a multi-organ transplantation center and a

St. Mary also operates the St. Mary Child Care Center, Marywood Nursing Care Center and Marybrook Manor (assisted living center), located on site at Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia.

For a physician on staff at St. Mary call 1-888-464-WELL. For information on hospital services visit the following web site: [www.stmaryhospital.org](http://www.stmaryhospital.org).

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY  
NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION  
FOR CITY GENERAL ELECTION  
Tuesday, November 2, 1999**

To the Qualified Electors of GARDEN CITY - WAYNE COUNTY  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, October 4, 1999 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election. If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above state jurisdiction in which you live you may do so at the following location and times listed in this notice. Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

**In Person:**

- At your city or township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.
- At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

**By Mail:**

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:  
ALLYSON M. BETTIS  
734-525-8808  
6000 MIDDLEBELT ROAD  
GARDEN CITY, MI 48135-2499

**Note:**  
A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

Published September 30 and October 3, 1999

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**CITY OF GARDEN CITY  
UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE**

(b) If the person is arrested for felonious driving, negligent homicide, manslaughter, or murder resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, and the peace officer had reasonable grounds to believe the person was operating the vehicle while impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or while having an alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or 67 milliliters of urine, of if the person is less than 21 years of age while having any bodily alcohol content. As used in this subdivision, "any bodily alcohol content" means either of the following:

- An alcohol content of not less than 0.021 grams or more than 0.07 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.
- Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the consumption of intoxicating liquor, other than consumption of intoxicating liquor as part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony.

(2) A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes, or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician is not considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.

(3) The tests shall be administered as provided in section 5.15a(6).

**Section 5.15d. Refusal to submit to chemical tests; report.**

(1) If a person refuses the request of a peace officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to section 5.15a(6), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the officer may seek to obtain the court order.

(2) A written report shall be immediately forwarded to the secretary of state by the peace officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had committed a crime described in section 5.15c(1), and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the peace officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The form of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the secretary of state.

**Section 5.15e. Refusal to submit to chemical tests; written notice by officer, form; request for hearing.**

(1) If a person refuses to submit to a chemical test pursuant to section 5.15d the peace officer shall immediately notify the person in writing that within 14 days of the date of the notice the person may request a hearing as provided in section 257.625f of the Michigan Compiled Laws. The form of the notice shall be prescribed and furnished by the secretary of state.

(2) The notice shall specifically state that failure, to request a hearing within 14 days will result in the suspension of the person's license or permit to drive. The notice shall also state that there is not a requirement that the person retain counsel for the hearing, though counsel would be permitted to represent the person at the hearing.

**Section 5.15f. Chemical tests; results; duties of peace officer; suspension of license; temporary license.**

(1) If a person refuses a chemical test offered pursuant to section 5.15a(6), or submits to a chemical test, or a chemical test is performed pursuant to a court order and the test reveals an unlawful alcohol content, the peace officer who requested the test shall do all of the following:

- On behalf of the secretary of state, immediately confiscate the person's license or permit, issue a temporary license or permit to the person. The temporary license or permit shall be on a form provided by the secretary of state.
- Except as provided in subsection (2), immediately do all of the following:
  - Forward a copy of the written report of the person's refusal to submit to a chemical test required under section 5.15d to the secretary of state.
  - Notify the secretary of state by means of the law enforcement network that a temporary license or permit was to the person.
  - Destroy the person's driver's license or permit.

(2) If a person submits to a chemical test offered pursuant to section 5.15a(6) that requires an analysis of blood or urine and a report of the results of that chemical test is not immediately available, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall comply with subsection (1) (a) pending receipt of the test report. If the report reveals an unlawful alcohol content, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately comply with subsection (1) (b). If the report does not reveal an unlawful alcohol content, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately notify the person of the test results and immediately return the person's license or permit by first-class mail to the address given at the time of the arrest.

(3) A temporary license or permit issued under this section is valid for 1 of the following time periods:

- If the case is not prosecuted for 90 days after issuance or until the person's license or permit is suspended pursuant to section 257.625f of the Michigan Compiled Laws, whichever occurs earlier. The prosecuting attorney shall notify the secretary of state if a case referred to the prosecuting attorney is not prosecuted. The arresting law enforcement agency shall notify the secretary of state if a case is not referred to the prosecuting attorney for prosecution.
- If the case is prosecuted, until the criminal charges against the person are dismissed, the person is acquitted of those charges, or the person's license or permit is suspended, restricted, or revoked.

(4) As used in this section, "unlawful alcohol content" means any of the following, as applicable:

- If the person tested is less than 21 years of age, 0.02 grams or

more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

(b) If the person tested was operating commercial vehicle within this state, 0.04 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

(c) If the person is not a person described in subsection (a) or (b), 0.10 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or 67 milliliters of urine.

**Section 5.15g. Ignition interlock device; warning label; prohibited conduct; violation as misdemeanor; penalty; definition; liability; insurance; servicing.**

(1) A person who has an ignition interlock device installed and whose driving privilege is restricted shall not request or solicit any other person to blow into an ignition interlock device or to start a vehicle equipped with the device for the purpose of providing the person whose driving privilege is restricted with an operable vehicle.

(2) A person shall not blow into an ignition interlock device or start a motor vehicle equipped with the device for the purpose of providing an operable vehicle to a person who has an interlock device installed and whose driving privilege is restricted.

(3) A person shall not tamper with or circumvent the operation of an ignition interlock device.

(4) A person who violates subsection (1), (2) or (3) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment of not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both.

(5) As used in this ordinance, "ignition interlock device" or "device" means an alcohol concentration measuring device that prevents a motor vehicle from being started at any time without first determining through a deep lung sample the operator's breath alcohol level. The system shall be calibrated so that the motor vehicle may not be started if the breath alcohol level of the operator, as measured by the test, reaches a level of 0.025 grams per 210 liters of breath.

**Section 5.15h. Operation of commercial motor vehicle by person with certain alcohol content; arrest without warrant; violation as misdemeanor; sentence; "prior conviction" defined.**

(1) A person, whether licensed or not, who has an alcohol content of 0.04 grams or more but not more than 0.07 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within the City of Garden City.

(2) A peace officer may arrest a person without a warrant under either of the following circumstances:

- The peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a commercial motor vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle in violation of this section or the provisions of section 257.625m of the Michigan Compiled Laws.
- The person is found in the driver's seat of a commercial motor vehicle parked or stopped on a highway or street within the City of Garden City if any part of the vehicle intrudes into the roadway and the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was operating the vehicle in violation of this section or the provisions of section 257.625m of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

(3) A person who is convicted of a violation of this section or is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$300.00, or both, together with costs of the prosecution.

**Section 5.15i. Forfeiture of vehicle or return to lessor.**

(1) Except as otherwise provided in this section and in addition to any other penalty provided for in this ordinance, the judgment or sentence for a conviction for a violation of section 5.15f(5), may require 1 of the following with regard to the vehicle used in the offense if the defendant owns the vehicle in whole or in part or leases the vehicle.

- Forfeiture of the vehicle if the defendant owns the vehicle in whole or in part.
- Return the vehicle to the lessor if the defendant leases the vehicle.

(2) The vehicle may be seized pursuant to an order of seizure issued by the court having jurisdiction upon a showing of probable cause that the vehicle is subject to forfeiture or return to the lessor.

(3) The forfeiture of a vehicle is subject to the interest of the holder of a security interest who did not have prior knowledge of or consent to the violation.

(4) Within 14 days after the defendant's conviction for a violation described in subsection (1), the prosecuting attorney may file a petition with the court for the forfeiture of the vehicle or to have the court order return of a leased vehicle to the lessor. The prosecuting attorney shall give notice by first class mail or other process to the defendant and his or her attorney, to all owners of the vehicle, and to any person holding a security interest in the vehicle that the court may require forfeiture or return of the vehicle.

(5) If a vehicle is seized before disposition of the criminal proceedings, a defendant who is an owner or lessee of the vehicle may move the court having jurisdiction over the proceedings to require the seizing agency to file a lien against the vehicle and to return the vehicle to the owner or lessee pending disposition of the criminal proceedings. The court shall hear the motion within 7 days after the motion is filed. If the defendant establishes at the hearing that he or she holds the legal title to the vehicle or that he or she has a leasehold interest and that it is necessary for him or her or a member of his or her family to use the vehicle pending the outcome of the forfeiture action, the court may order the seizing agency to return the vehicle to the owner or lessee. If the court orders the return of the vehicle to the owner or lessee, the court shall order the defendant to post a bond in an amount equal to the retail value of the vehicle, and shall also order the seizing agency to file a lien against the vehicle.

(6) Within 14 days after notice by the prosecuting attorney is given under subsection (4), the defendant, an owner, lessee, or holder of a security interest may file a claim of interest in the vehicle with the court. Within 21 days after the expiration of the period for filing claims, but before or at sentencing, the court shall hold a hearing to determine the legitimacy of any claim, the extent of any co-owner's equity interest, the liability of the defendant to any co-lessee, and whether to order the vehicle forfeited or returned to the lessor. In considering whether to order forfeiture, the court shall review the defendant's driving record to determine whether the defendant has multiple convictions under this ordinance, the provisions of state law set forth at section 257.625 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to this ordinance and state law, or multiple suspensions, restrictions, or denials under section 257.904 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or both. If the defendant has multiple convictions under this ordinance, section 257.625 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to state law, or multiple suspensions, restrictions, or denials under section 257.904 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or both, that factor shall weigh heavily in favor of forfeiture.

(7) If a vehicle is forfeited under this section, the Township shall sell the vehicle and dispose of the proceeds in the following order of priority:

- Pay any outstanding security interest of a secured party who did not have prior knowledge of or consent to the commission of the violation.
- Pay the equity interest of a co-owner who did not have prior knowledge of or consent to the commission of the violation.
- Satisfy any order of restitution entered in the prosecution for the violation.
- Pay the claim of each person who shows that he or she is a victim of the violation to the extent that the claim is not covered by an order of restitution.
- Pay any outstanding lien against the property that has been imposed by governmental unit.
- Pay the proper expenses of the proceedings for forfeiture and sale, including, but not limited to, expenses incurred during the seizure process and expenses for maintaining custody of the property, advertising, and court costs.
- The court may order the defendant to pay to a co-lessee any liability determined under subsection (6). The order may be enforced in the same manner as a civil judgment.
- The return of a vehicle to the lessor under this section does not affect or impair the lessor's rights or the defendant's obligations under the lease.
- A person who knowingly conceals, sells, gives away, or otherwise transfers or disposes of a vehicle with the intent to avoid forfeiture or return of the vehicle to the lessor under this section is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both.
- The failure of the court or the prosecutor to comply with any time limit specified in this section does not preclude the court from ordering forfeiture of a vehicle or its return to a lessor, unless the court finds that the owner or claimant suffered substantial prejudice as a result of that failure.
- The forfeiture provisions of this section do not preclude the prosecuting attorney from pursuing a forfeiture proceeding under any other law or this state or a local ordinance corresponding to this section.

**Repeal.**

This Ordinance hereby repeals Chapter 70, Section 70.04 E through Section 70.04 I of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City, known as the "Uniform Traffic Code", as amended, and this Ordinance only hereby repeals Sections 70.04 E through Section 70.04 I, and all ordinances or parts thereof, which conflict or are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance, and which are repealed only to the extent of any conflict. Except as herein modified, said Code shall remain in full force and effect. **Severability.**

This Ordinance and various parts, sections, and clauses thereof, are hereby declared severable. If any part, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, paragraph or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portions shall be deemed separate, distinct and independent provision and such holdings shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

**Savings Clause.**

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred, at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are hereby saved and such proceedings may be consummated under and according to the Ordinance enforced at the time such proceedings are or were commenced. This Ordinance shall not be construed to alter, affect or abate any pending prosecution, or prevent prosecution hereafter instituted under any Ordinance specifically or impliedly repealed by the Ordinance adopting this penal regulation code for offenses committed prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, and all prosecutions instituted after the effective date of this Ordinance for offenses committed prior to the effective date of this Ordinance may be continued or instituted under or in accordance with the provisions of any Ordinance enforced at the time of the commission of such offense.

**Date of Effect.**

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

**Inclusion into Code of Ordinances.**

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be included and incorporated in the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City, as an addition and amendment thereto, and shall be appropriately renumbered to conform to the uniform numbering system of the Code.

JAMES E. BARKER  
Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS  
Township City Clerk

Adopted  
November 2, 1999