

Westland Observer

Serving the Westland Community for 35 years

Sunday
October 17, 1999

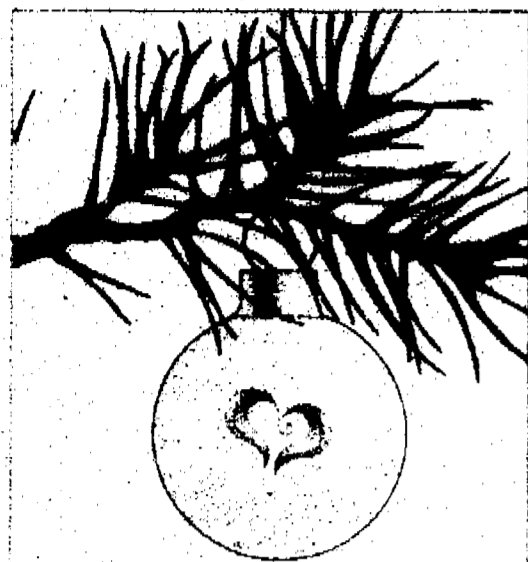
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Holiday Memories

The Observer Newspapers would like your help in filling our two holiday gift guides this year.

Send us a photograph that illustrates your favorite holiday memory along with a short explanation.

MAIL TO:

Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echlinaw, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want your picture back. Letters must be postmarked by Oct. 22.

OR FAX TO:

Ralph at (734) 591-7279

OR E-MAIL TO:

rechlinaw@oe.homecomm.net

THE WEEK

AHEAD

MONDAY

City Hall: The Westland City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall, Ford near Carlson. There will be a 6:15 p.m. study session on the printing, inserting and mailing of water bills.

FRIDAY

Grid action: The John Glenn Rockets and the Wayne Memorial Zebras, will clash at 7 p.m. at

SATURDAY

Be informed: Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will hold a Town Hall meeting 10-11:30 a.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh in Westland. Call (734) 485-3741 for details.

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Reaction: At left, Wayne Memorial homecoming queen Chimere Marshall reacts to the news. Andrea Bean, Amanda Bledsoe and Marshall (left to right) are among court members. Below, the Wayne Memorial High School band plays at halftime as the court is introduced.

STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Zebras celebrate homecoming

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER
jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Chimere Marshall was crowned Wayne Memorial homecoming queen Friday, to the enthusiastic cheers of loved ones.

The bleachers were crowded Friday night for the homecoming. The Wayne Memorial Zebras took on the Ypsilanti Braves.

The crowd included Dorothy and Paul Lyons of Plymouth Township. "Our grandson's in the marching band," she said of T.J. Lyons, a Zebra sophomore.

The Lyonses agreed homecoming was fun. "So far so good," said Paul

Please see ZEBRAS, A4



Carlson reopening's a distinct possibility

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

A sometimes-busy stretch of Carlson between Ford and Marquette could reopen early this week, after a two-month closing. Police Chief Emery Price said.

A wider, repaved Carlson could reopen as early as Monday - if county road crews finish installing a Carlson-Marquette traffic light.

"We're hoping they'll have the light up this weekend," Price said last week.

The traffic light is intended to improve safety for John Glenn High students and employees who drive and walk in the area.

Linda Long and a few other parents

waged a four-year battle to get the traffic light installed.

"I just think it's phenomenal that it's coming to fruition," Long said Wednesday. "It's great to see that all that perseverance paid off."

"My daughter was a (Glenn) freshman when I started asking for that light, and she graduated last year," Long added. "It didn't benefit her, but I have a sophomore there now."

Long commended Wayne-Westland school officials for changing traffic patterns at Glenn High.

The school's westernmost driveway is now an entrance only - and the easternmost drive is an exit only.

"The new traffic pattern has already made a big difference," Long said, "and

the traffic light will definitely help, not only with the kids walking but with the traffic flow."

The Carlson project has been plagued by delays.

Westland public services department officials initially said the project would start in mid-August and take about two weeks.

Then a sign went up noting that the project would be completed by Sept. 30.

Now Price said he hopes Carlson will reopen early this third full week of October, barring an unexpected delay in the county's work.

"We could open Carlson now, but we chose to leave it closed (until the light is installed) because of the morning and afternoon (school) traffic," Price

ROADS

said. "We have to have officers over there each morning and afternoon to direct traffic."

"As soon as the traffic light goes up, we will open the road," he said.

The traffic light may only flash for a week or so before it becomes a full-fledged stop light, allowing motorists to gradually get used to changing traffic patterns.

But the big question remains: When will the county get its work done to allow Carlson to reopen this week?

Said Price: "Everybody's got their fingers crossed."

'Teenage father faces trial in attack on daughter

An 18-year-old Westland man faces trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on first-degree child abuse charges.

Cecil Williams, father of the critically injured baby girl, has admitted to police that he beat the infant because she wouldn't stop crying.

"The baby is still in critical condition," Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said Thursday. The child, 8 weeks old at the time of the incident, is being treated at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

This past Thursday, Williams waived his exam at a preliminary hearing in Westland 18th District Court

before Judge C. Charles Bokos. His \$50,000 bond was continued and he was bound over to circuit court.

"It's very disturbing," Terry said of child abuse cases, adding there have been two others in Westland in recent months in which the children died. One man pleaded guilty and the other's trial is pending in January.

"It's very disturbing to have to handle these." It's necessary to protect those who can't protect themselves, Terry said.

The baby's 16-year-old mother, who lives in Wayne, has been petitioned to juvenile court for possible

child abuse charges amid allegations she tried to protect the father. Action has yet to be taken on that, Terry said.

Authorities believe the baby was assaulted between 5 and 10 p.m. Oct. 1 on Parkwood, a residential street near Merriman and Palmer. Williams was caring for the child, who usually lived with her mother.

He could face a 15-year prison term if convicted as charged.



Getting help: Austin Cliney, 24, tries on a firefighter's jacket with some assistance from Capt. Colleen Fedel of the Westland Fire Department. "Turn Off the Violence" drew many on Thursday evening.

Candidates will speak

Those who want to learn more about Westland City Council candidates will have their chance Thursday.

The Westland Jaycees will present a "Meet the Candidates" night at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, on Wayne south of Ford in Westland. Doors will open 7 p.m., with the program set to start 7:30 p.m.

"We feel it's important that the citizens realize what their choices are and make an educated decision," said Michele Austin, Westland Jaycees president. She and other Jaycees hope those who attend will "get down to the real

Please see CANDIDATES, A3

STAFF PHOTOS BY ELLIENNE CARROLL

Sergeant expands his skills

Some people could be unnerved by learning about death by fire, stab versus cut wounds, strangulation, crime scene photography and recognizing child abuse.

But Westland police Sgt. Michael Gould has received advanced training in those topics and more from the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office.

The four-day course, Medicolegal Death Investigation Course for Law Enforcement, delivers the latest information to law enforcement officers, firefighters, forensic investigators, prosecutors and detectives.

"It was an excellent class," Gould said in a press release from the medical examiner's office. "It's good to have the background to help you understand what you are looking at when you arrive at a crime scene."



Learning: Dr. Sawait Kanluen, chief medical examiner for Wayne County, Sgt. Michael Gould of the Westland Police Department and Eunice Howard, director of administration at the county medical examiner's office, discuss a case. In the recent case, only skeletal remains were found in Detroit.

Participants heard more than 20 lectures, toured the building, viewed autopsies, learned about forensic laboratory testing and talked with staff pathologists.

The training included instruction in crime scene investigation, evaluating evidence, time of

death, firearm injury, death by fire, blunt force injury, knife wounds, child abuse, suffocation, handling a mass disaster, forensic toxicology and drug-related deaths, and court testimony, among other topics.

Westland senior garners kudos

Joanne Savini was Westland Senior of the Month in September.

As a young girl, she moved with her family to this area, then known as Nankin Township. She met her husband, Ralph Savini, when he moved next door, and he eventually became the first fire chief after Westland became a city.

The Savinis have three children. When the youngest child was 10, Joanne Savini began working as a Wayne-Westland school district secretary. She

■ She now volunteers her time at Westland's senior citizen Friendship Center and at St. Mary's School.

retired in 1992.

She now volunteers her time at Westland's senior citizen Friendship Center and at St. Mary's School. She has been a member of St. Mary's parish for many years.

At the Friendship Center,

Joanne Savini helps check in computer class students, gives center tours, files, registers newcomers and signs up members for trips and other activities.

At St. Mary's School, she volunteers in the office.

A Friendship Center press release said Joanne Savini exhibits qualities such as "a willingness to learn, patience, kindness, a great work ethic and dependability. She always is eager to volunteer for a project and always greets everyone with a smile."

Nominations sought for First Citizen of the Year

Know someone who gives to the community, and you'd like to see him or her recognized?

Nominations are now being accepted for the 14th annual First Citizen of Westland community service award. The award is co-sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce and the Westland Observer.

The award will honor someone who has donated time and energy to one or more groups and has made an impact on the quality of life in the community generally or a segment of the community such as children, handicapped people or senior citizens.

The award will be announced in November with the First Citizen to be publicly honored at a Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon program 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Joy Manor.

Anyone who qualifies can be nominated by the Friday, Oct. 22, deadline. Local residency isn't a requirement.

Nominations should include as much specific information on the impact the nominee has had as possible.

In the past, the honorees have represented a range of activities, such as government, schools, business, Scouting and recreation.

Past First Citizens have included Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott, Margaret Harlow, Sue Price, Dennis LeMaitre, Glenn Shaw, Roopa Anand and last year's winner, Barbara Polich.

The award was initiated in 1986 by its co-sponsors, the Westland Chamber of Commerce and the Westland Observer.

1999 First Citizen of the Year

NOMINATION FORM

Nominee:

Name _____

Title or Position _____

Company/Organization _____

Business Address _____

City _____

State _____

ZIP _____

Nominator (optional):

Signature of Nominator _____

Printed Name of Nominator _____

Company Name _____

Purpose of the award: The First Citizen of the Year Award was created to recognize a local person for outstanding volunteer community service. The winner will be honored at the Westland Chamber of Commerce Business Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Joy Manor.

Outline of Community Service, including the impact on the population group or persons served. Include length of time and offices held. Local residency is not required.

Mail to: Attn.: Julie Brown
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

Or fax: Attn.: Julie Brown, (734) 591-7279

Deadline for nominations: Friday, Oct. 22, 1999

Questions: Call (734) 953-2126 or (734) 326-7222



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► Free real estate seminar information.
► Current mortgage rates.

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• Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
• Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.
• Chat with users across town or across the country.

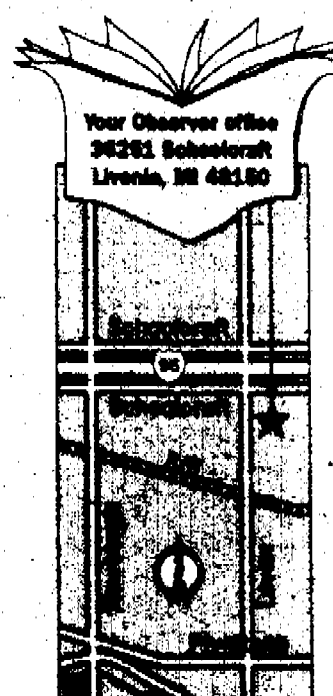


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THE **Observer**
NEWSPAPERS



1999 General Excellence Award

REGISTER EARLY!

Tickle your senses of sight, sound and touch at the Health Exploration Station. Don't miss the free **Hats Off to Health!** grand opening celebration inside Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center.

Saturday, Oct. 23
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by reservation
Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center

Wear a healthy hat!
Create and wear a hat that has something—anything—to do with health or wellness. Use your imagination! You'll receive a cool t-shirt to go with your cool hat!

Crawl through giant intestines!
You can at the Health Exploration Station exhibit gallery! Plus see how germs grow. Test your balance, stretching skills and nutrition IQ. And much more.

Check out these other activities!

- Participate in a sampling of our interactive learning experiences
- Enter the contest to name our "five senses character"
- Light refreshments, giveaways and other fun activities

Register early!
Space is limited, so call early to reserve your spot:
(734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center • 1800 E. Canton Center Rd. (at Summit Parkway), Canton

Co-founder recalls history

In the summer of 1991, Minnesota's headlines were filled with news of dozens of tragic, violent crimes. Two young Minnesota women had disappeared, presumably kidnapped. Gang violence was becoming increasingly evident all across the state. It was the summer Jeffrey Dahmer's horrible crimes first came to light.

Minnesotans were becoming increasingly frightened and their response was the familiar public outcry for tougher criminal penalties and reinstatement of the death penalty.

In early July, I met a friend, Molly Koivumaki, for lunch. That morning, the headlines carried news that one of the young kidnapped women had been found, raped and murdered. Molly looked up across the table at me and said, with tears in her eyes, "We're crime prevention specialists. We're supposed to be able to do something to stop this. We're supposed to be able to teach people to protect themselves, or come up with grand strategies to reduce crime! What can we do to turn off the violence?"

Our discussion turned to what influences people to commit violent crimes. Just months before, in its Mindworks column, the Minneapolis Star Tribune newspaper had asked children to write to them about what they thought of violence on television and in movies. Among the most common refrains of almost 10,000 kids was, "I love violence. Violence is cool!" We talked about how ironic it is that as Americans we're horrified and baffled by rising rates of real-life violence and yet so many of us are also fascinated by violent television, movies and music.

The conversation at lunch that day was the spark that lighted the "Turn Off the Violence" campaign. We began making phone calls to other organizations inviting them to a meeting to discuss the possibility of a coordinated public awareness

BACKGROUND

campaign culminating in a "Turn Off the Violence Day."

Twenty-five people from a variety of police departments, churches, schools, community organizations and violence intervention agencies came to the first meeting on July 31, 1991. They agreed the project was a good idea and planned the first "Turn Off the Violence Day" for Oct. 3, 1991. It was to be a pilot project for the Twin Cities metro area, but as word of mouth and project literature spread, our coalition grew to more than 45 organizations across three states.

Eventually, hundreds of individuals and organizations all across the country and in other countries shared their time, talents and resources to help turn off the violence. It quickly grew beyond the ability of volunteers to fund and coordinate. In 1993, another nonprofit organization agreed to assume "Turn Off the Violence" as one of its programs, but ultimately after several years of struggle they have determined that they lack the resources to maintain the coalition's work. In September 1999, Turn Off the Violence returns to its founders and we, in turn are working to return it to "the people," its grassroots foundations.

With no resources, but lots of resourcefulness, we are determined to breathe life back into the campaign that truly is a project of the heart for us. We invite you to join us.

This information on "Turn Off the Violence" comes from the organization's Web site, www.turnofftheviolence.org. It was written by Sheila Miller, police crime prevention specialist. The international headquarters for "Turn Off the Violence" may be reached at P.O. Box 27321, Golden Valley, MN 55427-0321.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Sounds to savor: The Earth Angels perform 1950s rock 'n' roll during Westland's "Turn Off the Violence" event Thursday evening. Entertainment was part of the fun.



Refreshments: Jennifer Peck, 10, and Ben, 8, and Peter Boyce, 10, of Westland sample some juice being passed out by Matt Larrivee of Toarmina's.

Working from page A1

city of Westland," said Robert Kosowski, parks and recreation director for the city. "There's a lot of stuff and it's all free." An evening out for a family of four can add up, he said.

The fifth annual family event Thursday was designed for kindergarten through eighth-grade students and their parents or guardians.

The local effort originated with Mayor Robert Thomas. Kosowski said, and council members who allocated funding for it. The Mayor's Task Force on Family Enrichment also sponsors summer activities for children and their families.

Organizers like to encourage families to turn off their television sets and spend some time together during "Turn Off the Violence." Last year's event drew some 700 participants, Kosowski said.

"We just like to see all the families here," he was pleased with this year's attendance, estimated at 1,800. Organizers had 1,500 stickers for participants and ran out of them.

"I couldn't ask for a better turnout," Kosowski said. The only complaint was long lines at the inflatable Titanic, and organizers will try to get more inflatables for next year.

Theater benefit will support scholarships for local students

The Ladies Literary Club, a local social and educational nonprofit club founded in 1896, welcomes to the stage the Parlour Theatre Production Company for their fall scholarship fund-raiser Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Wayne Memorial High School.

According to a Ladies Literary Club spokesperson, the annual event benefits a high school senior from Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High School in the Wayne-Westland school district. In the past, the educational and social club has awarded \$1,000 scholarships to a young woman representing each school.

The Parlour Theatre Production Company will perform "The Sunshine Boys," a Neil Simon comedy, according to director Ed Meade of Northville.

Meade said the seven-member cast is made up of both professional and local actors and actresses from Oakland and Wayne counties.

"It's a good cast and we have a couple of professionals who have performed and studied in New York as well as individuals who perform in the area with several theater groups," said Meade.

The Sunshine Boys is the story of an ex-vaudeville team, Al Lewis and Willie Clarke, who in

spite of playing together for 43 years, "hate each other's guts," said Meade.

After more than a decade of being apart, the pair are asked to collaborate again for a television special on CBS-TV.

The pair reluctantly agree to go back for one last sketch and do get on television — almost, according to the theater company director.

"This is a very durable play that was recently revived on Broadway by Tony Randall and Jack Klugman of 'The Odd Couple,'" said Meade.

The play will benefit the local scholarship fund of the literary club.

"The Sunshine Boys" production will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium. Tickets are a \$10 donation and can be purchased at the door.

"The public is welcome to attend. It's a funny production and raises money for a great cause," said Ladies Literary Club co-president Penny Lively.

Wayne Memorial High School is located on Glenwood between Newburgh and Venus roads in Wayne.

Laws from page A1

it was as much as I thought it would be," Brokas said. "It might have more impact on somebody with a suspended license. When a person's drinking, once they start drinking they don't think they're too drunk to drive."

Still, police officials welcomed the broader powers to combat drunken driving. Westland Deputy Police Chief Lennis Hayes has said the legislation is an attempt "to take these people

off of the roads who are killing innocent people out there every day."

Last weekend, Westland police made eight drunken driving arrests.

"Some weekends we might make four or five arrests, and our record is 12," Brokas said.

When word of new legislation emerged, some law enforcement officials questioned whether street patrol officers would

ignore offenders to avoid an increased paper workload.

That hasn't happened in Westland.

"We're pleased that the officers themselves are still conducting business as usual, even though the law has become more complicated for them," Brokas said. "They're still stopping the cars and arresting people. They're not circumventing the extra work in any way."

Candidates from page A1

issues."

Austin will introduce candidates and questions will be asked by a Westland Observer representative. Questions from the audience will be screened.

Austin said Jaycees nationally have been involved in voter registration efforts. Last year, the local Jaycees presented a mayoral forum. This year they opted for a Westland City Council forum.

The Jaycees wish to improve

■ 'We are hoping that all eight show up.'

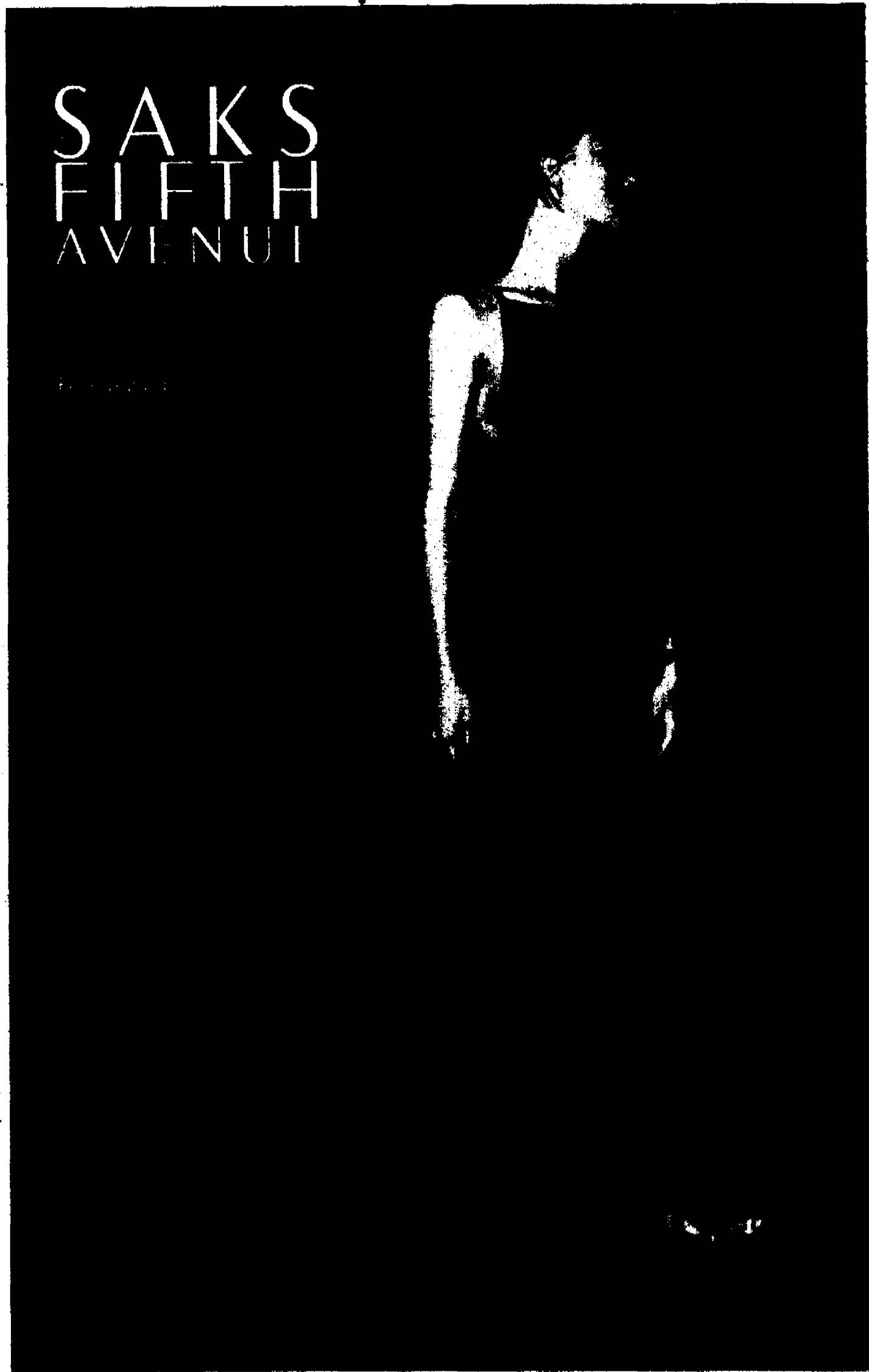
Michele Austin
Westland Jaycees president

their communication with the city, she said. "We are hoping that all eight candidates show up."

Competing for four seats are eight candidates, elected in com-

bents Glenn Anderson and Charles "Trav" Griffin, council appointee David Cox, and hopefuls James Godbout, David James, Michael Kehrer, Michael Rintz and Dorothy Smith.

Austin, a Westland resident, emphasized that although Kehrer has been active in the Jaycees for many years, he will be treated the same as other candidates at the Thursday forum.



Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn (313) 336-3070. Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6. The Renaissance Collection, Big Rapids (616) 248-6432. Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 7, Sunday 11 to 6.

Zebra from page A1

Lyons.

"They put a lot of effort into it," his wife added.

Another Zebra supporter at the game was Joan Sedik of Westland. She's the aunt of a Wayne Memorial player and cheerleader.

"They're twins," Sedik said of No. 83 Brad Sedik and Aimee Sedik. Their aunt was cheering for "Wayne High, of course."

She wore a No. 83 shirt to boost her nephew's chances. "I think it's an exciting night for everybody that's involved," Sedik said of the homecoming game.

A float for the Class of 2000 urged the team to "Blast the Braves." Unfortunately for Wayne, the game was a 45-13 loss.

On court: (Left to right) Andrea Bean, Amanda Bledsoe, Chimere Marshall, Rachel Romba and Jessica Woodruff.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Disabled veterans receive a helping hand

BY CHERYL A. VATCHER
SPECIAL WRITER

For disabled veterans seeking to pursue claims through the Veterans Administration, personal contact with a local source is much more effective than a phone call.

"The one-on-one contact makes a difference. When you talk on the telephone, you don't get the same response as when talking to a person face-to-face," said Commander Donald J. McLean of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 114.

Starting this month, DAV Chapter 114, located at 30905 Plymouth Road in Livonia, has opened its doors between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesdays to assist veterans in processing disability claims and making sure medical documentation is in order.

The veterans who will initiate a claims process are trained field service officers, said McLean. However, he stressed that it is the

responsibility of the veteran making the claim to obtain appropriate medical information. The Veterans Administration is no longer able to fully assist veterans in this capacity.

"The veterans have to do all of this themselves. We are a go-between for the National Service Officers," he said.

"They need to get a doctor's certificate that would state when an illness or injury started. The individual has to show that treatment has taken place. In the instance of a loss of a limb, that is more obvious."

There are approximately 25-50 different forms a veteran or dependent can request. In addition to initiating a claim, a veteran can obtain military records, release of information forms, doctors' release forms, and information on educational assistance and scholarships for children of disabled veterans.

Power of attorney forms will be available

to provide the DAV with access to records.

McLean said no appointment is necessary. A veteran can show up during the hours the office is open.

"We can be of service to anyone in the community who needs us. These veterans do not have to belong to Disabled American Veterans. We can help anyone who has served from World War I and on up."

Past DAV Commander Raymond Suarez and other chapter members will help out on Wednesdays, when necessary. If more information is needed, they'll know who to call.

"We can ask others for answers if we need to," Suarez said. "We also have an 800 number that will give us answers that we need."

For more information, call (734) 522-9003. The chapter has a 24-hour answering machine. Messages are checked every day.

Exam scheduled in destruction case

A Westland resident was arraigned Thursday on charges of malicious destruction of property over \$20,000.

The case involves vandalism in August at the new Best Buy location in Westland, said Sgt. John Stone of the Westland Police Department. Scott Langer, 17, faces a preliminary exam Oct. 21 in Westland 18th

District Court.

Damage at the recently opened Best Buy has been estimated at more than \$80,000, the sergeant said.

Langer is also charged in connection with a breaking and entering at another Westland store, and is set for arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court on that count, Stone said.

OBITUARY

TYRONE FRANCIS SMITH

Services for Tyrone Francis Smith, 60, of Wayne were held Oct. 14 at Uht Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 11, 1938, in Hibbing, Minn., and died Oct. 12 in Livonia. He was a tool straightener/heat treating. Survivors include wife and

companion Rochelle (Waller) Smith; daughter Laura Young of Westland; son Brian (Susan) Smith; brother Gordon Smith; and grandsons Scott Young, Kyle Smith and Trevor Smith.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home.

ACHIEVERS

Michael P. Chokosky, a 1999 graduate of John Glenn High School, has joined the Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay reporting for basic military training for up to 270 days. After basic training, most soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Chokosky will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training in November. He is the son of Michael and Janice Chokosky of Westland.

Airman Brian W. Kolb, a 1995 graduate of John Glenn High School, graduated from basic military training at Lackland

Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. He received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Kolb is the son of Raymond and Brenda Kolb of Westland.



Brian Kolb

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 4, 1999 PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:25 P.M.

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

- Moving Primary from August to September.
- Herman Bersano, of Garden City, spoke against changing the primary from August to September stating that it would be more consistent with all other primaries that are held in August.

There being no comments from the public, the Public Hearing was adjourned.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, and Briscoe. Absent and excused was Councilmember Waynick. Also present were City Manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, Chief Police Harvey, and Parks Director Tim Whitson.

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

- Mike Sheridan, presenting the Garden City Goodfellows, requested volunteers for the paper sale to be held November 26 and 27, 1999 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at all major intersections in the City and at Kroger and K-Mart.
- James Griffin, of Garden City, discussed police officers wearing seatbelts.
- Herman Bersano, of Garden City, discussed debris not taken care of after accidents at Hendepin and Brandt and Middlebelt and Block. Also stated cell phones and driving are a bad combination.

♦ Item 10-99-402 moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek.

RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of September 28, 1999.

AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Wiacek, Kaledas, and Briscoe.

ABSTAIN: Councilmember Lynch.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

Motion passed.

♦ Item 10-99-410 moved by Kaledas; supported by Briscoe.

RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable of October 4, 1999, as listed.

AYES: Unanimous.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

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

No communications from Boards and/or Commissions were received.

♦ Item 10-99-411 moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek.

Council discussed their reasons for and against the passing of this ordinance.

• Herman Bersano, of Garden City, is opposed to the ordinance and stated that there is increased traffic since schools are in session in September.

RESOLVED: To approve.

ORDINANCE NO. 99-019

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, Section 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.

♦ Item 10-99-412 moved by Briscoe; supported by Kaledas.

RESOLVED: To Table Item #10-99-411 (the motion to adopt the ordinance.)

AYES: Councilmembers Lynch, Kaledas, and Briscoe.

NAYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, and Wiacek.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

Motion to Table fails.

♦ Item 10-99-413 (cont.)

AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, and Wiacek.

NAYES: Councilmembers Lynch, Kaledas, and Briscoe.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

Motion fails - 5 votes required.

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

1. CLEMIS Membership.
2. Police Department Purchases.
 - a. Weaponry Sound Suppressions
 - b. Weaponry and Equipment
 - c. Gas Masks and Accessories
 - d. Binoculars and Accessories
 - e. Tactical Light Aiming Systems
3. Emergency Purchase Ordinance
4. Rejection of Bids - Carpeting of Main Offices.
5. Cellular Tower Lease Agreement.
6. Goodfellows Annual paper Sale.

♦ Item 10-99-413 moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge.

RESOLVED: To approve the Court Law Enforcement Management Information System (CELMIS) membership, in the amount of \$13,627.00.

AYES: Unanimous.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

♦ Item 10-99-414 moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas.

RESOLVED: To approve Consent Agenda, C-2.

I. To approve the bid for Weaponry Sound Suppressions to C.M.P. Distributors, in the amount of \$1,795.00, charged to Account #101-326-976.000.

II. To approve the bid for Weaponry and Equipment to C.M.P. Distributors, in the amount of \$3,721.18, charged to Account #101-326-976.000.

III. To approve the bid for Gas Masks and Accessories to C.M.P. Distributors, in the amount of \$1,869.90, charged to Account #101-326-976.000.

IV. To approve the bid for Binoculars and Accessories to C.M.P. Distributors, in the amount of \$2,541.00, charged to Account #101-326-976.000.

V. To approve the bid for Tactical Light Aiming Systems to C.M.P. Distributors, in the amount of \$1,758.98, charged to Account #101-326-976.000.

AYES: Unanimous.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

♦ Item 10-99-415 moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch.

RESOLVED: To approve.

EMERGENCY ORDINANCE E-99-005

An ordinance to amend the Code of the City of Garden City by adopting an Emergency Ordinance which ordinance shall be designated as Emergency Ordinance E-99-005 of said Code.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Emergency Ordinance E-99-005 hereby adopted under the provisions of Section 5.03E of the City Charter for the following reasons:

1. The Fire Department has a need of the on-board generator on the first line fire truck to generate power to run the Jaws of Life.
2. It is impossible to transfer a generator from another fire truck since this vehicle is diesel powered and configured differently from the other vehicles.
3. This is the only vehicle that has a ladder.
4. The protection of life and property is the issue at stake in this situation. It is essential to the health and safety of the public that immediate action be taken to repair the on-board generator.

Said Emergency Ordinance shall read as follows:

Section 1. Waiver of purchasing requirements for acquiring repairs for the on-board generator from Michigan Generator Service with a cost not to exceed \$2,500.00.

The public notice requirements of Section 10.04 of the City Code for bids are hereby waived.

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

This Emergency Ordinance is declared to be effective immediately.

The provisions of this Emergency Ordinance shall be automatically repealed as of the thirty-fifth day following the date on which it was adopted unless repealed sooner.

AYES: Unanimous.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

♦ Item 10-99-416 moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas.

RESOLVED: To reject the carpeting bids for the main offices as the prices received exceeded what we feel is in the best interest of the City.

AYES: Unanimous.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

♦ Item 10-99-417 moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch.

RESOLVED: To approve the annual Goodfellows on-street paper sale drive to be held on November 26th and 27th, 1999 from 8:00 a.m. to dusk at all major intersections including Kroger and K-Mart, contingent upon receiving hold harmless agreements.

AYES: Unanimous.

ABSENT: Councilmember Waynick.

The meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Published October 17, 1999

WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 for:

FURNISHINGS

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Proposals are to be submitted in accordance with contract documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48303-0289 dated October 13, 1999.

0.01 DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY

A. Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after October 13, 1999. Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ASSOCIATES, INC.

B. Qualified Bidders may obtain bidding documents from the Architect's office, consisting of one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications.

0.02 DUE DATE

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Date and Time: October 28, 1999, at 10:00 a.m.

Place: TMP Associates, Inc.
1191 West Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

0.03 GENERAL INFORMATION

A. Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period on ninety (90) days after date of receipt of bids. A 5% bid bond is required in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders (See Section 00100-F-1, 0.02, G.)

B. Accepted Bidder shall be required to enter into a contract with Wayne-Westland Community Schools and furnish satisfactory Performance Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders (See Section 00100-F-2, 0.02, L.)

C. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein. If in the Owner's opinion it is in their best interest, the contract may be awarded to other than the lowest bidder, for reasons of establishing uniformity, delivery time, etc.

Published October 17 and 21, 1999

WAYNE WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS INVITATION FOR BIDS

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FURNISHINGS

TAFT-GALLOWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Published October 17 and 21, 1999

Local leaders oppose bill to divert civil fines

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabrancyk@aol.com

The leaders of western Wayne County communities oppose a package of bills that would take away from communities revenue from civil fines — such as those collected from truck weight violations — and direct them to libraries.

Currently money collected from the civil fines is placed by communities into their general funds. House Bill 4927, one of six bills introduced on Sept. 30, would require that fines be paid to the county treasurer and applied to county libraries.

The Conference of Western Wayne members approved a resolution Oct. 8 opposing the bills. The CWW includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

In 1994 the Legislature passed bills to allow local units of government the option to create municipal ordinance violations bureaus and adopt by reference the Michigan Vehicle Code to better enforce the state's traffic laws. The laws allowed local law enforcement agencies to bring civil, rather than criminal, actions against people who violated local ordinances.

When the violations bureaus write citations under their own ordinances similar to state statutes the money collected can be retained by their local unit of government.

Since 1994, the number of violations written against commercial vehicles has increased "so substantially as to constitute deliberate harassment," truckers and commercial motor carrier operators testified before state lawmakers.

A legislative analysis stated that commercial carriers reported that "overzealous enforcement seems designed to provide a new revenue source for municipalities, rather than to protect the roads or the public."

Another bill in the package would allow a garbage or refuse hauler that exceeds the weight limitations to operate on a local highway if the local authority with jurisdiction over that highway adopts an ordinance or resolution to allow such movement. Another bill removes the possibility of imprisonment while increasing the monetary fine for some violations of the motor carrier safety act.

The six bills (House Bills 4927-4932) are tie-barred to each other so that none can become law unless all are enacted.

Exhibit shows family violence

An exhibit of silhouettes of Michigan family violence victims and their biographies will be featured at an awards luncheon presented by the Wayne County Council Against Family Violence at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 300 in the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph Street in Detroit.

Twelve silhouettes of victims will be displayed, along with biographies and descriptions of how each person died.

The event recognizes National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Special awards will be presented to Lt. Gwendolyn Brown, commanding officer, domestic violence task force, Detroit Police Department; Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Halloran and past WCCAFV co-chair, Karen Porter, associate director, First Step Western Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Violence; and Andrea Solak, chief of special operations, Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and past WCCAFV co-chair.

For additional information about the event, call 313-234-5454.

Mayor opposed

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas said he told state Reps. Thomas Kelly (D-Wayne) and Eileen DeHart (D-Westland) that he would shut down that city's motor carrier enforcement if the bills passed. That bureau of two police officers and weighmaster equipment costs between \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. Westland has yet to break even on the program, Thomas said.

"We just don't have the funding for two more guys to put on the road," Thomas said.

Thomas said Westland doesn't issue tickets to generate revenue, and he found the bills ironic because without local enforcement, overweight trucks tear up state and county roads.

"The trucks tear up Ford Road, which is a state highway anyway," Thomas said. "Are we doing it (writing tickets) to generate revenue? The answer is no. But it's our people who drive it every day and hit the potholes."

"I cannot fathom why they need to tap into our funds for this."

Thomas also pointed out that

if the trucks weren't so heavy and didn't have faulty equipment, the communities "wouldn't collect a dollar anyway."

Livonia Police Chief Pete Kunst said a group of southeast Michigan police chiefs was expected to meet to discuss its opposition to the bill. "It is a critical traffic bill," Kunst said.

Kunst said often trucks weigh 10,000 to 12,000 pounds over limits.

Walter Heinritz, executive director of the Michigan Trucking Association, said that group supports the legislative package.

"We don't have a problem with local enforcement where there are safety-related problems," Heinritz said. "But in some jurisdictions, it's just so egregious where they are using the money to generate revenue for their general funds."

Heinritz wouldn't specify which communities conducted any "overzealous" enforcement. Heinritz said the local civil fines should be earmarked for libraries the same way state criminal fines are dedicated.

"At what point does legitimate

enforcement turn into a quest for cash?" Heinritz asked. "We have nothing against enforcement, but let's be reasonable and do what the state does."

Dan Gilmartin, Michigan Municipal League's manager in federal and local affairs, said the MML has not taken a position yet on the package. Gilmartin said he was working with the sponsor of the main bill, state Rep. Rick Johnson (R-LeRoy). The MML interprets proposed legislation and lobbies state and federal elected officials on behalf of Michigan cities and villages.

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Sports & Recreation

Brad Emons, Editor 734 953 2123, bemons@cc.homecomm.net on the web: http://observer.eccentric.com

The Observer

INSIDE:
Girls basketball, C3
Bowling news, C5

L/W Page 1, Section B

Sunday, October 17, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

NAIA honors Piraine

It was only a matter of time. Sam Piraine, Madonna University's sophomore scoring sensation, was named the NAIA's national men's soccer player of the week.

Piraine scored five goals in three Crusaders' games last week, and he assisted on two others.

His first of two goals scored in a 5-1 victory over Cornerstone University established a new single-season goal-scoring record for Madonna; he now has 24 for the season in just 13 matches.

With five assists, Piraine — a Dearborn Heights Crestwood graduate — has a total of 53 points, putting him within reach of Scott Emert's single-season record of 62 points.

Piraine has either scored or assisted on 29 of Madonna's 37 goals this season.

In less than two seasons, Piraine has 89 points, placing him third on Madonna's career scoring list.

He is second in the Crusaders' all-time goals scored ranking with 38.

The Crusaders are 7-5-1 overall.

Sala awarded grant

Livonia Franklin High School graduate Tony Sala, now attending Ferris State University, was recently named an additional recipient of the Rick Laramore Memorial Fund Scholarship.

Sala, an All-Stater and second-team All-Observer pick, is the 15th hockey player from the Livonia Public Schools to receive a \$1,000 scholarship. He is 14th on the all-time Franklin scoring list with 103 points (52 goals and 51 assists).

Over 190 golfers from two flights turned out for the Laramore Beacon of Hope golf outing Sept. 12 at Idyl Wyld. An additional 120 were present at the dinner afterwards held at the Italian American Center in Livonia.

A total of \$16,000 was raised at this year's outing with \$12,000 going to Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. (out of Children's Hospital-Detroit) for pediatric cancer research, along with \$4,000 donated to the "Special Days" camp facility for children with cancer.

In the five years since Churchill varsity hockey player Rick Laramore died of lymphoma cancer at age 17, over \$94,000 has been raised by the R.L.M.F. committee.

Other 1999 recipients included Dennis Queengr and Chris Williams, both of Livonia Stevenson, and Ed Rossetto of Livonia Churchill.

Knights rule tourney

The Livonia Pee Wee AA Knights defeated the defending champion Gloucester Rangers, 7-3, to become the first U.S. team to win the 14-year-old division at the Terry Terrier hockey tournament, Oct. 1-3, in Mississauga, Ontario.

Gloucester downed the Knights in the opener, 6-3, but the Livonia squad went on to defeat the Amherst Knights (5-1), Rochester Americans (8-0) and the London Junior Knights (6-3) en route to the final.

Members of the Knights include: Zac MacVoy, Jeff Paison, Chris Barcuk, David McGrorty, Garrett Radford, Jimmy Nawrocki, Chris Fairbanks, Sean Sachau, Adam Stoner, Steve Slivoski, Tony Swarthout, Craig Dulman, Matt Kortier and Kevin Horal.

The coaching staff includes Pat Fairbanks, Doug Blanz, John Swarthout and Kevin Fairbanks. The team is managed by Jim Radford.

Collegiate notes

Alma College junior linebacker Mike Allison (Livonia Stevenson) has 11 tackles in five games as the Scots are off to a 5-0 start, including a 2-0 football record in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound Allison has two tackle for loss.

Central Michigan University freshman Jenny Young (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) is second on the women's volleyball team in total kills (168) in 16 matches as the Chippewas are 6-11 overall and 2-4 in the Mid-American Conference.

Young had a team-high 12 kills in a Mid-American Conference loss Oct. 8 at Ball State.

Back on track

Jones set rushing mark in Glenn win

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Qualifying for the state playoffs took a backseat to something far more important Friday night for Westland John Glenn — winning a football game, something the Rockets hadn't accomplished since Sept. 24.

Thanks to a record-setting performance by tailback Eric Jones and dominating offensive-line play, the Rockets halted their un-Glenn-like two-game losing skid and thumped Plymouth Canton, 40-13, in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover battle.

With the win, the Rockets, now 6-2, earned their fourth straight trip to the playoffs, their 11th since 1985 under coach Chuck Gordon. The Chiefs dropped to 4-4 and saw their slim playoff aspirations disappear in the cloud of dust created by Jones' churning legs.

"Making the playoffs wasn't an issue tonight," Gordon stressed following his team's overpowering performance. "The most important thing for us was getting back to playing Glenn football again and just winning a game. We figured if we started playing like we're capable of playing, making the playoffs would take care of itself."

Now that the playoffs are out of the picture, Canton coach Tim Baechler said his team needs to focus on its season-ending showdown with Plymouth Salem Friday night and the winning record that would accompany a victory.

"I just hope the kids aren't satisfied with our four wins and the fact that we've improved on last year's record," Baechler said. "I don't sense that happening, though. I think they'll be up for Salem."

"We just didn't play well defensively tonight. We'd have our players where we wanted them when Jones had the ball, but he would make a great move, cut back against the grain, and be off to the races."

John Glenn enjoyed equal success on three primary plays against the Chiefs: Jones right, Jones left and Jones up the middle. The elusive senior finished with a single-game school record 263 yards on 24 carries. Jones' effort eclipsed Tony Boles' previous single-game standard of 260 yards, which was set in 1984.

"Eric is getting better and better every game, especially with his field vision," Gordon raved.

John Glenn's offense set the tone for the game on its first possession. Following a Canton punt, the Rockets took over at their 31-yard line and marched deliberately down the field. Jones finished off the 12-play drive when he scored from 21 yards out with 3:50 left in the opening quarter. Jeremy Catarino's extra point made it 7-0.

Jones, who carried the ball nine times during the Rockets' opening drive, was the workhorse again on the following drive — a three-play, 69-yard effort that the record-breaker capped with a dazzling 55-yard TD run with 29 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The good news for Canton: Jerry Gaines blocked the Rockets' extra-point attempt, leaving the score at 13-0. The bad news: It would be the Chiefs' brightest first-half highlight.

John Glenn's Nick Paddock momentarily stole the spotlight from Jones mid-way through the second quarter when he dashed 47 yards to paydirt, upping the Rockets' lead to 19-0. Jones was successful on a two-point conversion run, however, a holding penalty negated the play. Catarino's ensuing 33-yard extra-point attempt was wide left.

Jones polished off the first-half scoring — and any reason-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCKMANN

Running wild: Glenn senior, Eric Jones, who blistered Canton for a school-record 263 yards, now has 1,413 on the season.

able chance Canton had of mounting a comeback — when he scored on a 1-yard dive with just 37 seconds left. The touchdown was set up five plays earlier when Rocket linebacker Jake Tharp picked off a Brian Applegate pass and returned it to the Canton 36-yard line.

The Rockets' lead grew to 33-0 early in the third quarter when — surprise! — Jones ripped off a 50-yard TD run that was deserving of 20 seconds on Sportscenter. The play capped a seven-play, 73-yard drive.

Dan Smitherman closed out John Glenn's scoring when he ran 37 yards untouched to the end zone with 9:30 left in the game.

The Chiefs' simplified offense showed signs of life in the second half, when it mounted two impressive scoring drives: the first of which ended on the first play of the fourth quarter when sophomore Chad Fuller, who was just called up from the JV team, scampered in from 3 yards out.

Nick Stonerook scored the Chiefs second TD on a 4-yard run with five minutes to go.

John Glenn racked up 360 yards in total offense — all without attempting a pass. The Rockets' only punt came with just three minutes remaining in the game.

Canton finished with 250 total yards.

Hawks shut out Spartans with 10-0 win

Playoffs possible?

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

If Farmington Harrison continues to keep plugging away, it just may play itself into the high school football playoffs.

Harrison handed host Livonia Stevenson a 10-0 defeat Friday night to improve to 4-4 with Detroit Country Day on the schedule next Saturday.

"I have no idea what's going to happen, really," Harrison coach John Herington said. "They're a very good team. But if we can beat them, who knows, maybe the computer will be kind to us."

"Ever since the forfeits, we've just tried to play the best we can and see what happens."

"That's a pretty good team," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said of the Hawks. "If they get into the playoffs, they could make some noise."

Stevenson has lost two in a row after starting with six straight wins, and the Spartans close the regular season Friday with a game at Livonia Churchill.

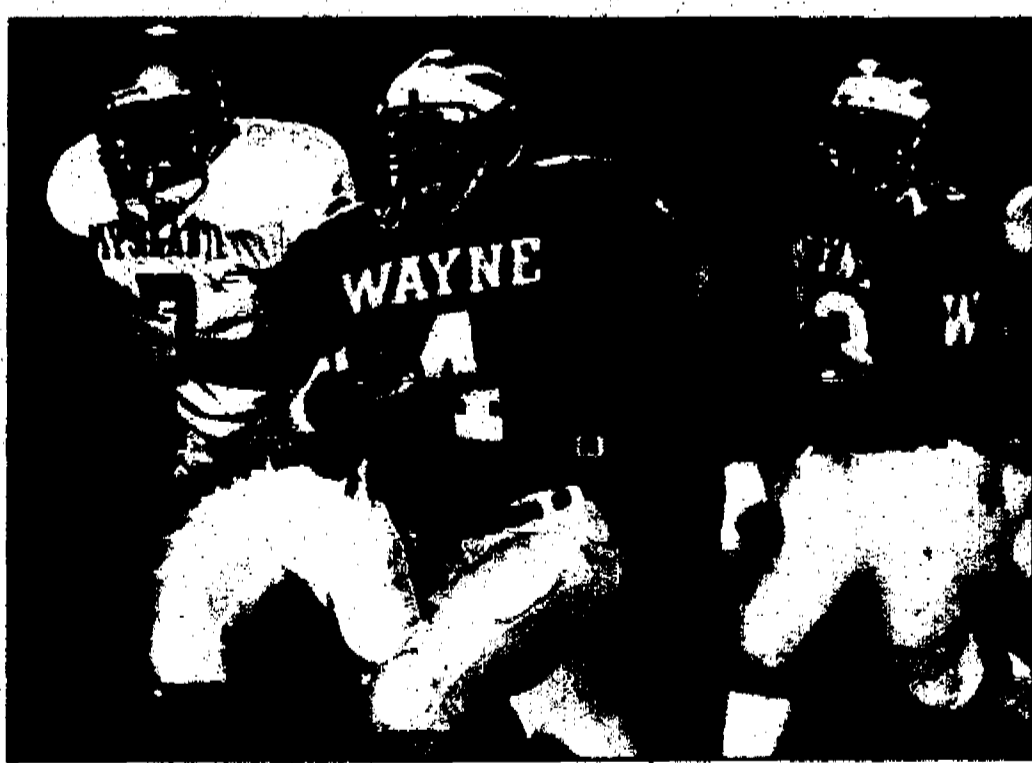
"That's two weeks in a row we haven't scored," said Gabel, whose team lost to Farmington, 13-0, in its previous outing. "We need to score to get our offensive confidence back."

"We've played two really good defensive teams in a row."

Harrison got its points on a 28-yard field goal by Kris Wong with 26 seconds to play in the first half and a 1-yard plunge by fullback Kent Taylor on the first play of the fourth quarter.

What it also got was a huge lift from reserve tailback Chris Roberson, who came in running like a colt on fresh

Ypsi spoils Wayne homecoming



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Off to the races: Wayne Memorial's Kwame Hampton (middle) breaks free against Ypsilanti in Friday's 45-13 homecoming loss. See prep football roundup on page B4.

legs.

His first carry was a 65-yard bolt around the right side that took the ball to the Stevenson 16 and set up Wong's field goal.

Kevin Woods, who gained 43 yards on 12 carries, had his bell rung on his second carry of the second half, so Roberson came in to finish up.

The backup ended up with 155 yards rushing on 13 carries.

So where have you been hiding him, coach?

"That's what he was asking," Herington cracked. "He's been hurt for two weeks, but he took over when we needed it."

Jason Allen was Stevenson's leading rusher with 72 yards on 14 carries.

The Spartans moved the ball well between the tackles but not quite well enough to sustain drives.

"We didn't make a big play," Gabel

said. "When you're running on such a small margin of error, you can't make mistakes. You have a back go the wrong way or a breakdown, and that takes you out of it."

Stevenson went for it on fourth down at the Harrison 31, but Brian Nelson intercepted on his own 12. The Spartans recovered a Hawk fumble on the Harrison 39 in the third quarter but fumbled the ball right back two plays later.

Harrison ran 5:36 off the clock late in the fourth quarter, so Stevenson only had 2:02 to try to score 10 points.

The Hawks' defensive backfield of Lou Hadley, who also plays quarterback, Nelson, Roberson and Nick Hall drew praise from Gabel for their quickness in getting to the backs and receivers.

Stevenson, already in the playoffs, travels Friday to city rival Churchill.

CROSS COUNTRY

Livonia 4 dominate divisions

Titles captured by Stevenson, also Churchill

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemons@cc.homecomm.net

John Gores had to be excited. In his 13 years at Livonia Stevenson boys cross country coach, Gores' teams had never won a division title.

That all changed Thursday when his Spartans out-ran previously unbeaten Walled Lake Central at Central City Park in Westland, 20-35. Stevenson also raced by host John Glenn in the double-dual meet, 15-46.

With North Farmington's loss Thursday to Plymouth Salem, both Stevenson and Central share the Lakes Division title with 4-1 records each.

The win capped a big day for Livonia teams as the Stevenson girls won their sixth straight divisional crown, while Livonia Churchill ruled both the boys and girls Western Division titles.

The Stevenson boys, however, made quite a statement although Central's second runner Jeremy Auer was out of the lineup.

Todd Mobley, the Vikings' top runner and rated the man to beat in Western Lakes Activities Association, took first in 16 minutes, 6 seconds (for 5,000 meters).

Stevenson, however, took the next five spots led by Matt Isner (16:25), Eric Mink (16:31), Brad Carroll (16:46), German exchange student Frank Schneider (16:55).

The Spartans' fifth man Steve Kecskemeti, came in at 17 minutes even, giving his team a big boost.

"We've been running great the last three weeks," Gores said. "We finished ahead of Central at the (Birmingham) Brother Rice meet, then we won the Center Line and Ypsilanti invitationals."

"We've been trying to find a fifth man and today Steve ran great because we needed him."

The Spartans now could be the favorite to win the WLAA.

"We're looking confident right now and I think we have a great shot at the league meet," Gores said. "We lost (27-28) to North Farmington earlier, and that was a real disappointment."

"But today was a real fun day for us."

Central coach Carl McBride was also made a believer.

"They came to run," McBride said of the Spartans. "I couldn't believe some of their times. They must have been holding back this season."

The Churchill girls wrapped up their second title in three years with a double-dual meet win over city rival Franklin (18-47) and Farmington Hills Harrison (15-50) Thursday at Cass Benton Park.

The Chargers finished 5-0 on the Western side despite losing first-team All-Observer runner Alison Fillion, a senior, to knee surgery last week.

They were led by the one-two punch of freshmen Michelle Phillips (20:46) and Susan Duncan (20:53). Senior Stephanie Skwiers was third (21:05), while another freshman, Sarah Westrick, took fifth (21:16). Mandy Hein (seventh), Christi Smith (eighth) and Diana Lesparaska (ninth) were also in the top ten.

"This is the most unified group I've had since I've been coaching here — they're all team players," Churchill fourth-year coach Sue Tatigian said. "The entire team is a hard-working, gutsy group. They're not afraid to endure the pain."

Churchill's strong finish in Please see B4

Warriors advance in OT, 1-0

The stage is set for the Metro Conference boys soccer championship.

Lutheran High Westland (11-1-1 overall) will tangle with Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett (14-2) for the title.

Game time is 4:30 at Lutheran Westland between the two teams ranked Nos. 3 and 4, respectively, in Division IV.

On Sept. 14, Lutheran Westland defeated Liggett, 2-0.

Lutheran Westland, the Conferences top seed, advanced Thursday with a 1-0 overtime victory over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, the No. 4 seed.

Derek Bias scored on a direct free kick, hitting the upper left corner from 23 yards out to win the match 1:10 in the first OT.

Goalkeeper Andrew Gliessman, who preserved the shutout with 11 saves, notched his 37th shutout of his career and 10th this season.

"Cranbrook's a very good team," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "It was a tough match. We beat them 1-0 beofe on a penalty kick, so we knew it would be difficult."

•**CHURCHILL 4, W.L. WESTERN 3:** Livonia Churchill's Lorik Abdull came through with his first-ever varsity goal at the right time Wednesday, scoring with just 45 seconds left on an assist from Paul Karolak to beat Walled Lake Western.

The win evens Churchill's record at 8-8 overall, but more importantly, the Chargers finish Western Division play in the Western Lakes Activities Association at 5-0.

Churchill, the Western Division champion, will face top-ranked Plymouth Salem, the Lakes Division champ, for the WLA title, 7 p.m. Wednesday at Centennial Educational Park.

Churchill led 1-0 at halftime on Jamie Shooks' goal from Shaun Murray.

Western's John Eagle then scored on a pair of second-half breakaways to make it 2-1. Karolak answered with a header off a rebound shot by Eric Scott.

Murray then scored from Karolak, but Western's Grant Kaushy tied it with another breakaway.

•**STEVENSON 3, FARMINGTON 1:** Jamie Miller, a sophomore forward and recent call-up from the JV squad, figured in all three goals Wednesday to lead state-ranked Livonia Stevenson (12-2-1, 4-1) past the host Falcons, who have dropped five of their last six.

It was 1-1 at halftime on Mike White's goal from Miller.

In the second half, Tom Eller scored from Miller.

Miller got an insurance goal from White.

•**FRANKLIN 2, W.L. CENTRAL 1:** Livonia Franklin improved to 8-9 overall with a WLAA crossover victory over visiting Walled Lake Central (3-10-1).

Off a set piece, Brian Nakonezny's scored on a header off an indirect free kick from midfielder Mike Vega just four minutes into the match.

Central answered at the 19-minute mark with a penalty kick.

Franklin's Dan Cochran, scored the game winner, his second in as many games, off a cross from Vega at the 17-minute mark of the second half.

•**N. FARMINGTON 3, JOHN GLENN 2:** Andrew Hathaway's second goal of the game came off a breakaway from 15 yards out with 2:46 left to give North Farmington (8-5-3, 2-3) the WLA Lakes Division triumph Wednesday over host Westland John Glenn (3-11-2, 0-4-1).

Brian Horr chipped a ball over the Glenn defense to set up the game-winning score.

North led 2-1 at intermission.

Hathaway scored from Horr with 22:57 left, but Glenn sophomore Nick Ruppel answered with an unassisted goal with 11:06 to go.

With 8:51 remaining, Horr made it 2-1 on assists from Glen Hearn and Greg Boothroyd.

The Rockets tied it on a floater caught in the wind by Jeff Shelby (from Matt Trussler) with 23:05 to go.

•**CHADSEY 5, WAYNE 4:** In a non-leaguer Thursday, Detroit Chadsey scored three second-half goals to turn back host Wayne Memorial (3-10-1).

Shane Nowak scored twice for the Zebras, while Justin Smoes added a goal and assist. Jon Gregg also had a goal for Wayne, while Paul Giordano contributed a pair of assists.

Senior defender Scott Teesdale also stood out in the defeat, according to coach Larry Brenner.

•**LUTHERAN EAST 2, CLARENCEVILLE 1:** First-half goals by Keith Witte and Johnny Lawrence carried Harper Woods Lutheran East past Livonia Clarenceville (1-12) in a Metro Conference consolation playoff match on Friday.

Xinpal Huang scored from Wu Yang in the second half for the host Trojans. Quincey Choi, making his first varsity start in goal, stood out for the Clarenceville along with midfielders Trevor Tipton and Shawn Dorrell, along with defender Mike Dunn.

BOYS SOCCER WRAP

Madonna University's scoring ace Sam Piraine wasn't needed against winless Concordia College, a team that would have difficult beating any Observerland high school team.

On Wednesday, the Fighting Crusaders still thumped host Concordia, 8-1, in Ann Arbor.

Piraine, who was named NAIA national player of the week last week, sat out this match due to some minor injuries. As it turned out, he wasn't needed.

The Crusaders improved to 8-5-1 overall, 6-4-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Concordia is 0-13-1 overall, 0-10 in the WHAC.

Keith Barber scored three goals in the game, bringing his season total to six. Two of those came in the first half, as Madonna built a 3-0 lead.

Other goals came from Jim Misajlovich (from Livonia Stevenson), Jeremy Hornak, Rob Willard, Ron Baller, Joe Suchara (from Stevenson), and Dave Hart, normally the Crusaders' keeper.

Brian Murphy had three assists in a game in which Madonna enjoyed a 28-7 shot advantage.

•**KELLOGG 1, SCHOOLCRAFT (MEN) 0:** According to Schoolcraft College men's coach Van Dimitriou, the Ocelots dominated the ball and the play — but not the scoreboard as they lost Wednesday at Kellogg CC.

"We played on a junior high school football field," Dimitriou said of the loss, which left SC at 10-5-1 overall. "Kellogg had two shots on our net, and one had eyes — it got just inside the left post."

"They had a pretty decent team. If we played them again on a normal-sized field, I think the results would be different."

SC, which was without two players suspended for violating team rules, could see the Bruins in the Region 12 final should both advance that far.

•**MADONNA 4, TRI-STATE 0 (WOMEN):** Three goals by Kelly Delaney and a shutout performance in the goal by Livonia Stevenson graduate Jenny Barker enabled Madonna University's women's soccer team to blank host Tri-State University in Angola, Ind.

The win boosted Madonna's overall record to 10-4-1; the Lady Crusaders are 7-3-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Tri-State slipped to 5-10-1 overall, 4-7 in the WHAC.

Delaney unleashed seven shots on the Tri-State goal and three found their target.

The first went in in the opening half; Megan Thiry assisted. Jamie Scott scored the second goal, assisted by Jill Gibson, enabling the Crusaders to assume a 2-0 halftime lead. Both of Delaney's second-half goals were unassisted.


Barker made seven saves in earning the shutout.

Madonna outshot Tri-State, 24-11.

Madonna cruises without top scorer Piraine

COLLEGIATE SOCCER

Top hitter: Schoolcraft's Nicole Boyd, a Livonia Franklin High School product, led the Lady Ocelots with 16 kills against Oakland Community College.



Top hitter: Schoolcraft's Nicole Boyd, a Livonia Franklin High School product, led the Lady Ocelots with 16 kills against Oakland Community College.

Boyd scored 16 kills in 11 games, including a career-high 10 kills in a 3-0 win over Oakland Community College on Oct. 10. She also scored 10 kills in a 3-0 win over Wayne State on Oct. 12.

Boyd is a sophomore forward and is expected to be a key player for the Ocelots this season. She is also a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) and the United States Soccer Federation (USSF).

Whalers tripped up by Spitfires

First star Steve Ott scored a pair of goals, including the unassisted game-winner with 3:27 left in the game to give the Windsor Spitfires the Ontario Hockey League win Friday over the host Plymouth Whalers before 2,136 fans at Compuware Arena.

The Whalers fall to 3-5-1 in the OHL, while Windsor evened its mark at 3-3-1.

OHL HOCKEY

It was 1-1 after one period.

Ott scored short-handed at 8:57, while Shaun Fisher countered with four seconds left in the period from Jamie LaLonde and Rob McBride.

Both teams scored in the second period — Justin Williams from Andre Robichaud and Kris Vernarsky for the Whalers (3:29); and Joe Sewell for the Spitfires (13:52).

Julian Smith, on an assist from Williams, scored short-handed at 12:53 to give Plymouth a 3-2 lead. Mark Ridout answered for the Spitfires at 13:38. Windsor goalie Ryan Aschaber turned away 32 shots, while Aaron Molnar faced just 14 for Plymouth.



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Participant's Signature _____ Date _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian if under 18 _____

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Ladywood tops Mercy; Hawks win

Livonia Ladywood evened its Catholic League Central Division girls basketball record at 4-4 with a tight 52-49 win Friday night over rival Farmington Hills Mercy.

Junior Michelle Harakas paced the victorious Blazers, now 9-5 overall, with 18 points and nine rebounds.

Guard Kristen Barnes contributed 12 points, including a key three-pointer with a minute left followed by two free throws with 30 seconds to play.

Liz Obrecht added 11 points, while senior forward Kristen Douglas came off the bench to score five points and grab four rebounds. Guard Brianna Watson split a pair of free throws to provide the final margin of victory.

Mercy, despite hitting 19 of 23 free throws, fell to 7-7 overall and 2-6 in the Central.

Carrie Brankiewicz scored 18 points to go along with 11 rebounds and three steals. She made 10 of 11 free throws.

Liz Cash contributed 10 points, while Chrissy Ramsey snared seven rebounds.

CANTON 56, FRANKLIN 41: Katie Schwartz scored 17 points and Annie Morrell added 11 Tuesday night to lead Plymouth Canton (8-5, 5-2) to the Western Lakes Activities Association win over Livonia Franklin (6-7, 3-4).

Tera Morrill scored 14 points and Lisa Balko 12 for Franklin.

Canton led 23-18 at intermission, but pulled away with a 19-12 third quarter run.

STEVENSON 58, JOHN GLENN 42: Lindsay Guskic and Kate LeBlanc each had 15 points Thursday to help the host Livonia Stevenson (4-7, 2-6) to the WLA win over Westland John Glenn (7-6, 4-3).

Melanie Leaga added 10 as the three Stevenson players nearly equalled Westland John Glenn's team total.

"We kept things very simple," coach Amy Rozman of Stevenson said. "We didn't press. We focused on



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Dribble drive: Clarenceville's Rachael Koernke (left) slides by Liggett's Keisha Bahadu.

our half-court defense.

"Melanie did a great job of getting the ball up the court. We got a lot of fast-break points. And we got a much-needed win."

Sophomore Stephanie Crews led the Rockets with 11 points and her senior sister Samantha had eight.

HARRISON 63, CHURCHILL 22: The Hawks placed three players in double figures Tuesday night to clip the Chargers.

Gayle Ternes scored 13 points, Maggie Cundam

had 12 and Becky Zak 10 to lift Farmington Hills Harrison (9-4) to 5-2 in the WLA.

Livonia Churchill (3-9) is winless in seven WLA games. Stacey Seleck led the Chargers with nine points.

MURON VALLEY 41, BETHESDA 27: Rachel Zahn and Jessie Cherundolo tallied 13 and 10 points, respectively, lifting Westland Muron Valley Lutheran (7-6, 5-1) to a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference triumph over Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian (1-5 MIAC) at Marshall Middle School in Westland.

Stacie Graves contributed eight points for the victorious Hawks, who outscored Bethesda 22-9 in the second half.

Whitney Dunn netted 10 points for the Eagles.

BELLEVILLE 48, WAYNE 18: Senior center Ryan Kigore scored 14 points Thursday as Mega Conference Red Division leader Belleville (10-1, 9-0) downed host Wayne Memorial (1-12, 0-9).

Courtney Ivan, a sophomore forward, scored 11 points, while junior forward Kristin Kigore added 10 for the Tigers, who led 26-8 at intermission.

Junior guard Sheila Honeycutt led Wayne with nine points.

LUTHERAN NORTH 39, LUTH. WESTLAND 30: Missed free throws and layups in the fourth quarter cost Lutheran High Westland (4-10, 2-8) a Metro Conference win against host Macomb Lutheran North (3-9, 3-7).

Anna Reid had 10 points and Chris Hiden eight in defeat.

Colleen Verschaevel led North with 10 points.

LIGGETT 62, CLARENCEVILLE 23: Livonia Clarenceville is still searching for its first win of the season after Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett (7-5, 7-3) downed the host Trojans (0-13, 0-9) on Thursday.

Guard Maria Lewis and Keisha Bahadu scored 18 and 16 points, respectively, for the victorious Knights.

SPORTS SHORTS

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for an 11-12 year old Little Caesars League Pee Wee Reese travel team will be at 4 today at Municipal Park, located at Silvery Lanes and Hass, in Dearborn Heights.

Experienced players are wanted for the 2001 season, including a trip to the AAU Nationals.

For more information, call Jim Izduik at (313) 278-9506.

Tryouts for the 15-year-old Michigan Indians travel baseball team (2000 season) will be from 2-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 23-24 at Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

For more information, call Dan Boyd at (734) 326-2107 or Don

McNeish at (248) 348-2055.

LIVONIA YMCA HOOPS PROGRAM

The Livonia Family YMCA, located at 14255 Stark Road, is currently accepting registration for its youth basketball leagues (winter and spring sessions).

The program provides instruction and games over an eight-week season. For ages 6-7, the fee is \$40 for Y members and \$60 for non-members. For ages 8-9 and 10-12, the cost is \$50 for Y members and \$70 for non-members.

To register, or to volunteer to become a parent coach, visit the YMCA desk or call (734) 261-2161, Ext. 3309 or 3324.

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Raiders nip Churchill, 27-22; Patriots, Zebras, Warriors fall

North Farmington ruined a nice comeback by Livonia Churchill with a fourth-quarter score.

The Raiders moved the ball 61 yards on 12 plays in the final period Friday night and Todd Weiss punched it in from three yards out to give North Farmington a 27-22 grid victory over the Chargers.

Visiting Livonia Churchill had taken a 22-21 lead with 13 unanswered points in the third quarter only to see North Farmington answer the challenge after blowing a 21-3 lead.

Quarterback John Bennett threw 7-yards to Shane Ramin to cap a 44-yard drive that gave the Chargers (2-6) their lead.

Bennett steered Churchill 72 yards with Ben Lamb scoring from a yard out earlier in the quarter. Mike King kicked the extra point to pull the Chargers up to 21-16.

Churchill had trailed, 21-3, until Rob Wilson scored from a yard out at the end of a 61-yard drive in the second quarter. The two-point try failed.

King had kicked a 31-yard field goal earlier in the second quarter.

North Farmington (2-6) struck first in the opening period on a 3-yard run by Todd Weiss to cap a 64-yard drive in 11 plays.

His quarterback brother Blair scooted 85 yards in the second quarter and Todd ran 48 yards to give the Raiders a 21-3 lead.

Churchill had 405 yards in offense to 364 for North Farmington and had a 25-10 edge in first downs.

Todd Weiss ran 22 tries for 167 yards and Blair Weiss ran 14 times for 154 yards. Blair completed 3-of-9 passes for 43 yards.

Brandon Garlacz led Churchill in rushing with 69 yards, gained on nine carries. Bennett threw 40 passes in the game, completing 17 for 198 yards.

•**SALEM 38, FRANKLIN 0:** In a WLAA crossover Friday, host Plymouth Salem used the all-around prowess of Andy Kocloski and a staunch defensive effort to blank Livonia Franklin.

Salem, loser of its first five games, has now won three straight. Franklin is 2-6.

Kocloski rushed 23 times for 191 yards and three touchdowns, and he intercepted two passes. Two of Kocloski's TDs came in 20-point Salem first quarter.

After recovering a fumble in Franklin's open drive at the Patriot 19, Kocloski scored on a 17-yard run. He capped a 60-yard drive with a 10-yard scoring jaunt, a drive that included a 13-yard run by Gabe Coble on a fourth-and-1 fake punt. That made it 12-0.

A Coble-to-Jason Furr 49-yard scoring pass, and Coble's two-point conversion run, pushed Salem's lead to 20-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Coble scored on a 6-yard run in the third quarter, and in the fourth TDs were recorded by Kocloski on a 54-yard and Ryan Cook on a 10-yard run.

Coble rushed for 62 yards on eight tries and com-

■ PREP FOOTBALL WRAP

pleted 2-of-6 passes for 60 yards, suffering three interceptions.

For Franklin, Joe Ruggiero was 8-of-25 passing for 63 yards and was intercepted twice. Joe Meier led a meager rushing attack with 23 yards on eight carries. Dave Painter paced the Franklin defense with two interceptions; Billy Merrifield had one.

The Patriots managed just 129 yards in offense and had three turnovers. Salem gained 431 total yards, including 371 on the ground on 52 attempts.

•**YPSILANTI 45, WAYNE 13:** The visiting Braves scored 19 unanswered points in the second quarter Friday night to nullify one of the few leads the Zebras have had this season.

Matt Patterson passed 24 yards to back Kwame Hampton to give Wayne (0-8) a 7-6 lead after one period of play.

But Ypsilanti (6-2) scored 19 points in the second quarter and 14 unanswered in the third to put the game away.

The Zebras are winless in seven Mega Red games while the Braves are 6-1.

Anthony Works gained 134 yards for Ypsilanti and scored on runs of 5-, 15- and 16-yards.

The Braves also got two fumble recoveries returned for touchdowns, one of 63 yards by Yaulequia Carrasco and another of 43 yards by Jason Robertson.

Broderick Flowers ran a yard at the end of a 98-yard fourth quarter drive to finish Wayne off.

Wayne got its last score on an 86-yard lightning bolt of a run by Hampton.

•**LUTHERAN N'WEST 30, LUTH. WESTLAND 16:** Lutheran High Westland (0-8, 0-7) enjoyed 8-0 lead after one quarter Friday, but Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (5-3, 4-3) tallied 16 unanswered points in each of the next two periods.

Josh Moldenhauer scored on a 5-yard run and brother Andy ran over the two-point conversion Friday night to give the Warriors the advantage.

Eric Jacques scored on a 10-yard run for Lutheran Northwest (5-3). Braden Laen scored on a 37-yard run and Justin Brown scored on runs of 1- and 3-yards to wrap it up.

Andy Moldenhauer hit Luke Kasten with a 32-yard touchdown pass to close out the scoring.

Lutheran Northwest had a 10-8 edge in first downs, but a 257-151 advantage in total offense.

Jacques ran 12 times for 87 yards for Lutheran Northwest, 4-3 in the Metro Conference.

Josh Moldenhauer ran 27 times for 93 yards for the Warriors, 0-7 in the Metro Conference. Andy Moldenhauer and Kasten, who made a great one-handed theft, intercepted passes for the Warriors while Mark DeFrank and Andrew McHalpine recovered fumbles.

Moldenhauer and Brett Braun each had 10 tackles. Richard Wilson had eight tackles.

Westland John Glenn 46; Stevenson 20. Walled Lake Central 35; Central 15; John Glenn 48.

Dual meet records: Stevenson and W.L. Central, 4-1 each (division co-champions); John Glenn 0-5.

Individual finishers: 1. Todd Mobley (WLC), 16:06; 2. Matt Isner (LS), 16:25; 3. Eric Mink (LS), 16:31; 4. Brad Carroll (LS), 16:46; 5. Frank Schneider (LS), 16:55; 6. Steve Kecskemeti (LS), 17:00; 7. Eric Pender (WLC), 17:23; 8. Jeff Eddington (WLC), 17:25; 9. Chris Currie (WLC), 17:30; 10. Kevin Coggins (WLC), 17:32; 11. Mark Parent (WLC), 17:33; 12. Ryan White (WLC), 17:40; 13. Bob Brady (WLC), 17:57; 14. Dave Teets (WLC), 18:00; 15. Pat Clifton (WLC), 18:25; 16. Chris Furlong (LS), 18:30; 17. Chris Hoskins (LS), 18:38; 18. Ryan Cummings (LS), 18:38; 19. Ben Lyskawa (LS), 19:07; 20. Cameron Sleep (WLC), 19:14.

MEGA CONFERENCE BLUE DIVISION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET
Oct. 14 at Wayne Memorial
TEAM SCORES: Wayne Memorial 15, Walled Lake Central 49; Wayne 21, Romulus 35.

Wayne's dual meet record: 10-0 overall, 6-0 Mega Blue (clinched division title).

Individual finishers: 1. Ron Abel (WM), 18:14 (course record); 2. Steve Baxendale (WM), 18:52; 3. Steve Daniels (WM), 19:54; 4. Henry Staple (R), 19:36; 5. Ashley Terry (R), 20:23; 6. Caleb Beasley (R), 20:23; 7. Greg Wilcox (WM), 20:32; 8. John Hamlet (WM), 20:39; 9. Rashad Woods (R), 20:51; 10. Alec Tarnowski (WM), 20:52; 11. Jeremy Johnston (WM), 21:56; 12. Jerry Ball (WM), 24:14; 26. Kyle Zrenchik (WM), 25:18.

BLUE DIVISION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET
Oct. 7 at Wayne Memorial
TEAM SCORES: Wayne Memorial 17, Highland Park 42; Wayne 15, Melvindale did not score.

Individual finishers: 1. Steve Baxendale (WM), 18:36; 2. Ron Abel (WM), 19:01; 3. Steve Daniels (WM), 19:57; 4. Emmett Long (R), 20:27; 5. Ryan Martin (R), 20:42; 6. Jeremy Johnston (WM), 20:58; 7. John Hamlet (WM), 20:59; 8. Greg Wilcox (WM), 21:01; 9. Alec Tarnowski (WM), 21:50; 10. Jerry Ball (WM), 23:06.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

WLAA-EASTERN DIVISION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET

Oct. 14 at Cass Benton Park

TEAM SCORES: Livonia Churchill 19, Livonia Franklin 45; Churchill 15, Farmington Hills Harrison 50; Harrison 21, Franklin 34.

Dual meet records: Churchill 5-0 (clinched division title); Harrison 1-4; Franklin 0-5.

Individual finishers: 1. Jason Richmond (LC), 16:51; 2. Brian Klotz (LF), 17:07; 3. Danny Valentino (LC), 17:11; 4. Ryan Galy (LC), 17:40; 5. Phil Johnson (LC), 17:44; 6. Logan Schultz (LC), 18:07; 7. Jean Harris (LC), 18:25; 8. Bobby Kivunen (LC), 18:35; 9. John Keller (FHH), 18:43; 10. Mike Attard (LC), 18:44; 11. Dan Kuratko (LC), 18:49; 12. Greg Ardisna (FHH), 18:52; 13. Steve Sargol (FHH), 18:52; 14. Troy Tomas (LC), 18:55; 15. Matt Buddenberg (LC), 18:59; 16. Elliott Marshall (FHH), 19:04; 17. Tim Borne (LF), 19:14; 18. Wayne Wright (FHH), 19:17; 19. George Shereda (LC), 19:17; 20. Andy Mascaro (LC), 19:21.

WLAA-LAKES DIVISION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET

Oct. 14 at Central City Park

TEAM SCORES: Livonia Stevenson 15,

Westland John Glenn 46; Stevenson 20,

Walled Lake Central 35; Central 15, John

Glenn 48.

Dual meet records: Stevenson and W.L. Central, 4-1 each (division co-champions); John Glenn 0-5.

Individual finishers: 1. Todd Mobley (WLC), 16:06; 2. Matt Isner (LS), 16:25; 3. Eric Mink (LS), 16:31; 4. Brad Carroll (LS), 16:46; 5. Frank Schneider (LS), 16:55; 6. Steve Kecskemeti (LS), 17:00; 7. Eric Pender (WLC), 17:23; 8. Jeff Eddington (WLC), 17:25; 9. Chris Currie (WLC), 17:30; 10. Kevin Coggins (WLC), 17:32; 11. Mark Parent (WLC), 17:33; 12. Ryan White (WLC), 17:40; 13. Bob Brady (WLC), 17:57; 14. Dave Teets (WLC), 18:00; 15. Pat Clifton (WLC), 18:25; 16. Chris Furlong (LS), 18:30; 17. Chris Hoskins (LS), 18:38; 18. Ryan Cummings (LS), 18:38; 19. Ben Lyskawa (LS), 19:07; 20. Cameron Sleep (WLC), 19:14.

MEGA CONFERENCE BLUE DIVISION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET

Oct. 14 at Wayne Memorial

TEAM SCORES: Wayne Memorial 15, Walled Lake Central 49; Wayne 21, Romulus 35.

Wayne's dual meet record: 10-0 overall, 6-0 Mega Blue (clinched division title).

Individual finishers: 1. Ron Abel (WM), 18:14 (course record); 2. Steve Baxendale (WM), 18:52; 3. Steve Daniels (WM), 19:54; 4. Henry Staple (R), 19:36; 5. Ashley Terry (R), 20:23; 6. Caleb Beasley (R), 20:23; 7. Greg Wilcox (WM), 20:32; 8. John Hamlet (WM), 20:39; 9. Rashad Woods (R), 20:51; 10. Alec Tarnowski (WM), 20:52; 11. Jeremy Johnston (WM), 21:56; 12. Jerry Ball (WM), 24:14; 26. Kyle Zrenchik (WM), 25:18.

BLUE DIVISION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET

Oct. 7 at Wayne Memorial

TEAM SCORES: Wayne Memorial 17, Highland Park 42; Wayne 15, Melvindale did not score.

Individual finishers: 1. Steve Baxendale (WM), 18:36; 2. Ron Abel (WM), 19:01; 3. Steve Daniels (WM), 19:57; 4. Emmett Long (R), 20:27; 5. Ryan Martin (R), 20:42; 6. Jeremy Johnston (WM), 20:58; 7. John Hamlet (WM), 20:59; 8. Greg Wilcox (WM), 21:01; 9. Alec Tarnowski (WM), 21:50; 10. Jerry Ball (WM), 23:06.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

WLAA-LAKES DIVISION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET

Oct. 14 at Central City Park

TEAM SCORES: Livonia Stevenson 15, Westland John Glenn 49; Stevenson 25, Walled Lake Central 34; Central 17, John Glenn 46.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 7-0 overall and 5-0 (clinched division title); Central, 3-2; John Glenn, 0-5.

Individual finishers: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 18:34; 2. Ashley Price (WLC), 19:38; 3. Breanna Turesanyi (WLC), 19:41; 4. Tessa Tavole (LS), 20:10; 5. Julie Sachau (LS), 20:16; 6. Darlene Griffin (WLC), 20:19; 7. Sara Pilon (LS), 20:34; 8. Steffanie Rousseau (LS), 20:36; 9. Marissa Montgomery (LS), 20:47; 10. Sharon Ryan (WLC), 20:58; 11. Tara Tarole (LS), 21:15; 12. Sarah Kearfott (LS), 21:18; 13. Amy Quizon (WLC), 21:22; 14. Krista Compton (WLC), 21:23; 15. Jenna Feizak (LS), 21:31; 16. Angela Alfonsi (LS), 21:43; 17. Danielle Clinton (LS), 21:44; 18. Katie Brown (LS), 21:45; 19. Melissa Osoquist (LS), 21:50; 20. Amy Garner (WLC), 21:57; 22. Nicole Blain (WLC), 22:29.

WLAA-WESTERN DIVISION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET

Oct. 14 at Cass Benton Park

TEAM SCORES: Churchill 18, Franklin 47; Franklin 20, Farmington Hills Harrison 49; Churchill 15, Harrison 50.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 5-0 (clinched division title); Franklin 3-2; Harrison 0-5.

Individual finishers: 1. Michelle Phillips (LC), 20:46; 2. Susan Dunham (LC), 20:53; 3. Stephanie Skwiers (LC), 21:05; 4. Erica Johnson (LF), 21:09; 5. Sarah Westrick (LC), 21:16; 6. Monica Nakonezny (LF), 21:29; 7. Mandy Hein (LC), 21:36; 8. Christy Smith (LC), 21:47; 9. Dina Lesparaskas (LC), 21:51; 10. Lauren Liebowitz (FHH), 22:05; 11. Lynn Andzjevski (FHH), 22:09; 12. Katie Wint (LF), 22:13; 13. Becky Sperry (LC), 22:14; 14. Christine Merry (FHH), 22:25; 15. Meghan MacEachern (LC), 22:37; 16. Clara Fletcher (FHH), 22:45; 17. Rachel Vodyka (LC), 22:45; 18. Sarah Anagnostou (LC), 22:54; 19. Christine Witte (LF), 23:06; 20. Ashley McElmury (FHH), 23:07.

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Credit Union Membership Access Act Gives 63 Million Working Americans Access To Nonprofit Financial Cooperatives

By Lori Z. Bahnmuehler

When President Clinton signed the Credit Union Membership Access Act on August 7, 1998, tens of millions of Americans regained the freedom to decide where they save and borrow money. One year later, there are now 1 million new potential credit union members, and 63 million working Americans are no longer locked out.

"The Credit Union Membership Act has proven itself in the past year," said David Adams, president and chief executive officer of the Michigan Credit Union League. "This bill has helped ensure that more than 60 percent of the work force now has access to a not-for-profit cooperative alternative to banks."

Over the past year, federal credit unions have once again been able to reach out to new

groups of members -- something they had been barred from doing by a banking industry lawsuit upheld in a 5-4 Supreme Court ruling on February 25, 1998.

Since passage of the Credit Union Membership Access Act, over 10,000 new groups have joined credit unions. The new groups include low-income communities and small businesses that had been locked out by the banking industry lawsuit. The

average size of these groups is about 90 employees.

A Michigan State University study shows that small business employees generally earn lower salaries and fewer benefits than average American workers. Credit union membership will offer them many benefits: higher savings rates, lower loan rates, and lower fees on all products ranging from ATMs to youth accounts.

To support financial service

for consumers at all income levels, credit unions are rolling out a new national brand campaign: "America's Credit Unions: Where People are Worth More Than Money." This brand strategy emphasizes that "credit unions care about people, not just the bottom line," said Adams.

Meanwhile, the bankers have not changed their strategy. The richest bankers' associations in

Washington are still attacking credit unions through lawsuits and legislative threats.

Credit unions are fighting back with new programs to reinforce last year's striking demonstration of grassroots strength.

"The goal is to weave credit unions into America's political future," Adams concluded. "We want to be in a strong position to preserve Americans' financial freedom."

Consumers Benefit From Lower Rates But Still Overpay, Losing Billions Of Dollars Financially

By Lori Z. Bahnmuehler

The Consumer Federation of America (CFA) and Credit Union National Association (CUNA) recently released information on consumer loan rates, volumes, and trends that revealed many consumers still overpay for this credit.

The information pertained to seven types of loans: new car, unsecured personal, credit card, 1-year adjustable-rate mortgage, 15-year fixed-rate mortgage to 2.7 percentage points for a credit card.

"Across the board, consumers pay more for credit at banks than at credit unions," said Stephen Brobeck, CFA's Executive Director. "This credit union difference reflects mainly the fact that the non-profit cooperatives exist principally to serve their members," he added.

"Cardholders could save more than \$10 billion by shifting credit card debt from banks to credit unions," said Bill Hampel, CUNA's Chief Economist. "They could save an additional \$50 billion-plus by paying off this debt completely."

For individual consumers, there is also considerable potential savings. A household with \$7,500 in credit card debt would

pay \$197.86 more to service this debt at banks (charging the average rate) than at credit unions (charging the average rate) during the first year. (An estimated 55 to 60 percent of all households carry debt on at least one card with average balances exceeding \$7,500.)

A household with a \$20,000 home equity loan would pay \$138.23 more in interest to a bank (charging the average rate) than to a credit union (charging the average rate) during the first year.

Over the past five years, the gap between bank and credit union consumer loan rates has narrowed considerably while the difference between bank and credit union mortgage loan rates has widened somewhat.

At the end of 1994, the (bank-credit union) credit card interest rate gap was 5.2 percentage points; by the end of May 1999, this gap had shrunk to 2.7 percentage points. During the same period, the gap for a new car and personal loans shrunk by about two-thirds of a percentage point.

On the other hand, for banks and credit unions the gap for the four types of mortgage loan rates rose slightly. For example, for home equity loans, at the end of 1994 this gap was only 0.16

percentage points; by the end of May 1999, the difference had widened to 0.73 percentage points.

"The gap between bank and credit union consumer loan rates was unusually high in 1994 because banks had just raised their rates in response to a sharp increase in short-term market interest rates that began in early 1994," said Hampel. "Since then, banks have gradually backed off from some of those increases."

Consumer and mortgage loan rates are lower than they were five years ago but have increased this year. The largest interest rate declines are in bank credit card loans -- from 18.2 percent at the end of 1994 to 15.7 percent at the end of May 1999 -- two and one-half percentage points. Auto and personal loan rates declined by only about one percentage point.

"Credit card rates have declined mainly because of price competition," said Brobeck. "But card issuers have made up for the lost interest income by aggressively imposing higher fees."

Consumer borrowing increased considerably over the past two decades but has slowed recently. From the end of 1980 to the end of April 1999, consumer credit (new car, credit card, and unsecured personal loans) increased from \$355.4 billion to \$1,323.1 billion, a rise of 272 percent.

The mid-1980s and mid-1990s were the periods of greatest growth. From 1982 to 1986, consumer credit rose by 68.6 percent -- a compound annual growth rate of 14.0 percent. From 1992 to 1996, this credit increased by 51.8 percent -- a compound annual growth rate of 11.0 percent. (However, for the past two years annual credit growth was around 5 percent.)

This two-decade growth reflected mainly increases in credit card debt. At the end of 1980, only 16 percent of all consumer credit was revolving credit (almost all credit card debt). By the end of April 1999, 43 percent of all consumer credit was revolving debt. During this period, revolving credit grew 863 percent.

CFA is a non-profit association of more than 260 consumer groups that seeks to advance the consumer interest through advocacy and education. CUNA is a primary national trade association serving the country's 11,200 state and federally chartered credit unions through leagues in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Bank Rate Monitor is an independent, weekly newsletter that calculates and reports a national index of consumer loan and deposit rates charged and paid by banks and thrifts.

Your Money Is Safe In A Credit Union


Credit unions are usually more modest institutions than banks, which can sometimes lead to confusion. Few credit unions have imposing granite pillars at their front door or costly oak paneled boardrooms where highly paid directors discuss billion-dollar transactions. Most credit unions are located in simple business offices. Sometimes this makes people think that credit unions aren't as safe as banks.

In fact, credit unions are the safest, most stable financial institutions in America. First off, all deposits at a Michigan credit union are fully insured by the federal government up to \$100,000.

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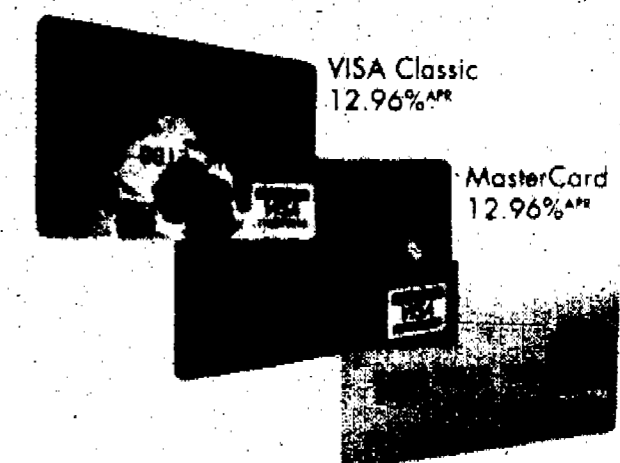
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Fraud, Scams Are Most Likely Legacy Of Dreaded Y2K Computer Bug

By Lori Z. Bahnmuehler

It's a scam artist's dream come true.

"I got a call from a man who said he represented my financial institution. He said they're having trouble preparing for the Year 2000 and that I need to transfer my money to a special account until the bank can comply with the Year 2000 requirements. I hung up when he asked me for personal information."

"I got a call from a woman who said she needed my credit card number to verify that the card would work after January 1, 2000. Is this a scam?"

Reported by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), the above accounts illustrate the latest twist in "identity theft." Defined by the FTC, identity theft occurs when someone uses the identifying information of another person to commit fraud

or engage in other unlawful activities.

This personal information can be used, for example, to either take over or open a credit card account under someone else's name, take out loans in another person's name, and write fraudulent checks or transfer money from another person's bank, credit union or brokerage account -- all of which can have dire financial consequences for the identity theft victim.

Identity theft isn't new, but thanks to the hype and hysteria surrounding the Year 2000 change, scam artists are pursuing a fresh angle.

"The confusion about the Year 2000 computer issue is providing more opportunity for scam artists to take advantage of consumers," said Darlys Lawinger of CUMIS Insurance Society, the property and casualty bond underwriter for more

than 11,000 credit unions in the country. Lawinger also oversees a fraud awareness program that arms front-line personnel with the latest fraudulent schemes directed against credit unions and their members.

Some con artists have tried to persuade people to take their money out of banks and credit unions to avoid computer foulups, then turn it over to be invested with them in gold, silver, small-company stocks or other assets.

Other unscrupulous fraudsters claim to be financial institution examiners or regulators. In this scenario, the caller insists that the financial institution is not Y2K-ready, and instructs the person to transfer funds to a bond account specially designed to safeguard funds into the new millennium. The scammer asks for personal information and/or the account num-

ber and verbal authorization to transfer the money.

The Year 2000 computer issue is likely to provide greater opportunity for fraud as the millennial date change draws nearer, Lawinger said.

"I expect to see more of these Y2K-related incidents as we get closer to January 1, 2000," Lawinger said. "Fraudsters typically strike when the iron is hot -- when fear is at its peak."

Knowledge is power. Because of the essential role they play in depositors' lives and the economy, credit unions and banks are closely regulated for safety and soundness -- and the Year 2000 issue is no exception.

Whether a Michigan credit union member or bank customer, your funds are federally insured up to \$100,000. In the case of credit unions, member deposits are insured by the National Credit Union Share

Insurance Fund. Bank customer deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Even if you have more than \$100,000 on deposit your funds still could be fully protected. That's because, under the insurance rules, money held in different types of ownership accounts (joint accounts, retirement accounts, etc.) is separately insured up to \$100,000.

That's why the safest place for your deposits -- in the new millennium and every day of the calendar year -- is with your credit union or bank, where your funds are federally insured.

Protect yourself. The FTC suggests consumers employ the following to avoid becoming a victim of identity fraud:

- Never give our personal information -- including your credit union or bank account or

credit card numbers -- over the phone or online unless you're familiar with the business and have initiated the contact. Scam artists have a way with words. Don't fall for lines from strangers telling you how to "verify" their identity. Scam artists can use your personal information to commit fraud against you.

- Be on the alert for unauthorized charges to your credit card. If you haven't authorized a charge, don't pay it -- dispute it. Follow your credit card issuer's procedures for disputing a charge.

- If you notice unauthorized debits to your checking or savings account, contact your financial institution immediately.

- Check the FTC Web site, www.ftc.gov, for interesting reading and further information on avoiding scams.

What Is A Credit Union?

By Lori Z. Bahnmuehler

A credit union is a cooperative financial institution, owned and controlled by the people who use its services. These people are members. Credit unions serve groups that share something in common, such as where they work, live, or go to church. Credit unions are not-for-profit, and exist to provide a safe, convenient place for members to save money and to get loans at reasonable rates.

Credit unions, like other financial institutions, are closely regulated. And they operate in a very prudent manner. The National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund, administered by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government, insures deposits of credit union members at 488 federal and state-chartered credit unions statewide. Deposits are insured up to \$100,000, and in some cases where a member has mul-

tiples accounts, more.

What makes a credit union different from a bank or savings & loan? Like credit unions, these financial institutions accept deposits and make loans -- but unlike credit unions, they are in business to make a profit.

Banks and savings & loans are owned by groups of stockholders whose interests include earning a healthy return on their investments. Credit unions are usually more modest institutions located in simple business offices, which can lead to confusion. Sometimes this makes people think that credit unions aren't as safe as banks.

In fact, credit unions are the safest, most stable financial institutions in America. First off, all deposits at a Michigan credit union are fully insured by the federal government up to \$100,000. What is of interest to the hard-pressed American taxpayer is that credit unions -- unlike some other financial institutions -- have always paid



David Adams, CEO/President
Michigan Credit Union League

for their own insurance program and have never taken a penny of taxpayer's money.

Because credit unions are not driven to squeeze out the most possible profits, they stay out of high-risk activity such as junk bonds, leveraged buy-outs, commercial real estate development and third world debt. Credit unions use their money to finance car loans, home mortgages, student loans and small consumer loans. This policy not only best serves the needs of credit union members and their community, but also gives credit unions a low-risk loan portfolio.



Diana Nash, Chairman
Michigan Credit Union League

Credit Unions Best In Customer Satisfaction For 15th Straight Year

By Lori Z. Bahnmuehler

For the 15th straight year, consumers gave credit unions the highest ranking in customer satisfaction of any financial service organization. The Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), the state's leading credit union trade group, applauded the results of the latest independent public opinion poll conducted by the Gallup organization for the American Banker newspaper.

"When it comes to convenient, affordable customer service, credit unions continue to outpace other providers in the financial services marketplace," said MCUL President and CEO

David Adams. "Credit unions' commitment to the people we serve is unrivaled. Our business is people. This poll demonstrates aptly that we know our business."

Released during the summer, the poll results show 74 percent of consumers who identify a credit union as their principal financial institution are "very satisfied." This is one percentage point higher than when this poll was last taken in October/November 1997. Banks, savings institutions and other financial service providers all failed to register above 60% of this category.

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2000 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
Air, 3.1 V-6 engine, 4 speed auto trans, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, rear defogger. Stock #3202.

SALE PRICE	\$18,295	GM SALE PRICE	\$17,596
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$214**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$193**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1964	Due at Lease Signing	\$1918**

1999 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4x4
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt wheel and cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more. Stock # 992636.

SALE PRICE	\$23,495
GM EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE	\$22,474**

2000 SUNFIRE SE COUPE
Air, auto trans, 2.2L OHC 4 cylinder engine, tilt, rear deck lid spoiler, defogger, AM/FM cassette. Stock #3024.

SALE PRICE	\$12,895	GM SALE PRICE	\$12,367
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$169**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$155**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1869	Due at Lease Signing	\$1830

2000 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4x4
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, air, power windows, locks, mirrors, tilt, cruise, keyless entry, AM/FM & CD player plus much more. Stock #6013.

SALE PRICE	\$24,995	GM SALE PRICE	\$23,936**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$299**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$258**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2124	Due at Lease Signing	\$2033.76

1999 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
Air, 3.1 V-6 engine, 4 speed auto trans, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, rear defogger. Stock #3202.

SALE PRICE	\$16,995
GM EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE	\$16,288**

2000 SUNFIRE SE COUPE
Air, auto trans, 2.2L OHC 4 cylinder engine, tilt, rear deck lid spoiler, defogger, AM/FM cassette. Stock #3024.

SALE PRICE	\$12,895	GM SALE PRICE	\$12,367
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$169**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$155**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1869	Due at Lease Signing	\$1830

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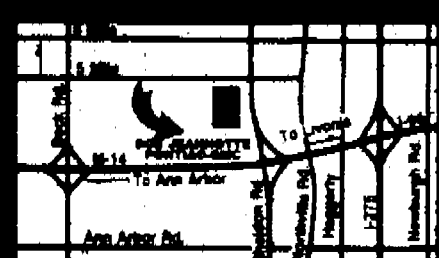
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CERTIFIED USED CARS - TRUCKS - VANS

'97 CAMARO Z28 White, Orange stripes, T-Top, 38K \$15,995	'98 GRAND PRIX GT White, 4 door, 26K miles, ONLY \$17,495	'98 SONOMA EXT. CAB V-6, auto, air, 3rd door, sport pkg, 17K miles \$14,995	'95 SUNFIRE COUPE Raspberry, auto, air, 48K miles \$6295
'97 CHEVROLET VENTURE VAN Front and rear air, 29K \$15,995	'96 GRAND PRIX SE Red, 4 Door, LOADED! Only \$9995	'98 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP V-6, Auto, Air, Black, 8K \$11,995	'98 YUKON SLT 4 DOOR 4x4, 38K miles, red, sharp! \$25,995
'98 GRAND PRIX GT COUPE Red, 8000 miles \$17,995	'90 T-BIRD One owner, blue, 53K miles \$3995	'97 SIERRA Z71 Extended Cab, Green, 29K \$20,995	'97 TRANS SPORT MONTANA 4 door, grey, loaded, leather \$13,995
'96 BUICK RIVIERA Qty, loaded with equip, 58K miles \$4995	'95 PLYMOUTH NEON Auto, air, much more! \$4995	'96 SONOMA HIGH RIDER High Rider, Ext. cab, 4x4, Sharp! \$15,995	'96 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, super sharp, 44K miles, one owner \$9995

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<p>1999 ESCORT SE Stk #93450</p> <p>FOUR DOOR SEDAN White clearcoat, med. graphite cloth, automatic, floor mats, smoker's package, tilt steering, speed control. Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member</p> <p>WAS \$14,630 NOW \$10,654^{70*}</p> <p>A PLAN 36 MO LEASE WITH RENEWAL 237^{46**} ZERO DOWN \$1500 DOWN 187^{87**}</p>	<p>1999 MUSTANG Stk #94923</p> <p>TWO DOOR COUPE Air, power windows, power locks, CD player, remote keyless entry, 3.8L EFI engine, five speed manual transmission, P205/65R15 BSW all season tires, rear spoiler, front floor mats, power driver's seat, speed control, rear defog. Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member</p> <p>WAS \$17,740 NOW \$14,547^{60*}</p> <p>A PLAN 36 MO LEASE WITH RENEWAL 287^{20**} ZERO DOWN \$1500 DOWN 237^{61**}</p>	<p>1999 CONTOUR SE Stk #94281</p> <p>FOUR DOOR SEDAN Vibrant white, six way power driver's seat, power antenna, power moonroof, smoker's package, tachometer, leather wrapped steering wheel, rear spoiler, sport floor mats, fog lamps, leather shift knob, AM/FM CD keyless entry. Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member</p> <p>WAS \$20,130 NOW \$15,051^{40*}</p> <p>A PLAN 36 MO LEASE WITH RENEWAL 327^{80**} ZERO DOWN \$1500 DOWN 278^{20**}</p>	<p>1999 TAURUS SE Stk #93943</p> <p>FOUR DOOR SEDAN 3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires, 5-way power driver's seat, front/rear carpeted floor mats, power heated mirrors, and more! Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member</p> <p>WAS \$19,890 NOW \$14,608*</p> <p>A PLAN 36 MO LEASE WITH RENEWAL 324^{85**} ZERO DOWN \$1500 DOWN 275^{26**}</p>
<p>1999 F150 XLT Stk #90719</p> <p>4x2 REG. CAB White, med. graphite cloth, AM/FM stereo CD, cast aluminum wheels, remote entry, lower two tone paint. Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member</p> <p>WAS \$22,975 NOW \$16,530*</p> <p>A PLAN 36 MO LEASE WITH RENEWAL 318^{09**} ZERO DOWN \$1500 DOWN 268^{10**}</p>	<p>1999 UNIVERSAL CONV. VAN Stk #95711</p> <p>Deep emerald green, RV converter, air, illuminated floor mirrors, AM/FM stereo, wheel lock, 15" wheel covers, 4-wheel ABS, 4.2L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission. Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member</p> <p>WAS \$27,992 NOW \$18,717^{75*}</p> <p>A PLAN 36 MO LEASE WITH RENEWAL 313^{93**} ZERO DOWN \$1500 DOWN 266^{49**}</p>	<p>1999 EXPEDITION Stk #94148</p> <p>4x4 • XLT Silver clearcoat metallic, speed control, XLT series, premium AM/FM cassette & compact disc, 4.6 liter EFI V8 engine, third row seat, four speed automatic transmission, auxiliary heater, conditioning, & sunroof, running boards, trailer tow package, 16" cast aluminum wheels & much more. Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member</p> <p>WAS \$36,910 NOW \$28,552^{20*}</p> <p>28 EXPEDITIONS AVAILABLE</p>	<p>Commercial Buyers</p> <p>• SNOW PLOWS • F-350 CHASSIS • F-750 CHASSIS • CARGO VANS</p> <p>IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p>

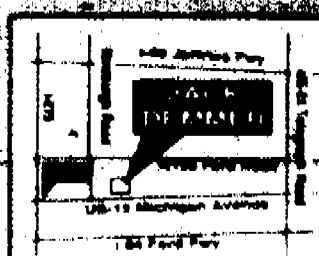
MODEL	36 MO LEASE	36 MO LEASE	36 MO LEASE
2000 ESCORT SE	\$237 ^{46**}	\$187 ^{87**}	\$1500 DOWN
2000 MUSTANG	\$287 ^{20**}	\$237 ^{61**}	\$1500 DOWN
2000 CONTOUR SE	\$327 ^{80**}	\$278 ^{20**}	\$1500 DOWN
2000 TAURUS SE	\$324 ^{85**}	\$275 ^{26**}	\$1500 DOWN
2000 F150 XLT	\$318 ^{09**}	\$268 ^{10**}	\$1500 DOWN
2000 UNIVERSAL CONV. VAN	\$313 ^{93**}	\$266 ^{49**}	\$1500 DOWN
2000 EXPEDITION	\$328 ^{80**}	\$278 ^{20**}	\$1500 DOWN

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Students win international design contest

Donna Gniewek proudly displayed the catalog she and fellow Schoolcraft College students Mark Erickson of Plymouth and Oak Yoon of Novi designed and prepared for Siggraph's Student Posters and Animation Competition and Exhibition.

Four Schoolcraft College students won first prize for interactive computer graphics projects in the Siggraph competition. The winners will give presentations of computer graphics animation Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Friday, Oct. 22. An exhibition of 35 of the winning posters continues through Friday, Oct. 29. All of the works incorporate this year's poster theme - Virtual Play Space. Many are surreal or futuristic, or both.

What: Presentations of computer graphic animation winners 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, and 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. **Where:** In the auditorium of the Forum Building on the campus of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia. **■** The exhibit of winning posters continues through Friday, Oct. 29 in the Bradner Library on campus. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 4 p.m. Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

your eye, then you sketch."

Assistant professor Colleen Case spearheaded the effort to produce the catalog. She serves on Siggraph's education committee.

"Siggraph is the biggest computer graphics and interactive techniques organization in the world," said Case, a graphic designer for 20 years before she joined the college's computer graphics staff.

"They're involved with engineering, imaging, programming and designing. What's special for us is we're competing in a world format. Siggraph, a special interest group of the Association for Computing Machinery, sponsors student competitions for posters, animation reels and interactive competition. Schoolcraft's been in the poster competition for the last three years."

Art site

Brenda Brummel of Brighton, along with Chera Hixson of Westland, won first place for designing Artweb, an educational interactive Web site targeted at students in the older elementary through middle school age range.

"If it was a real Web site it would have featured an artist-of-the-month," said Brummel. "We used Vincent van Gogh. There was also a game to expose them to artists of different styles from Monet to Escher, and a third part where we wanted to teach them something about art like perspective. An awful lot of work went into it."

Michelle Brown of Walled Lake and Matt Walsh of Ferndale won first place for a CD-ROM project, "Retrospect" documents the progress of communication technology over the last

• Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



International competition: Donna Gniewek (left to right), Matt Walsh, Michelle Brown and Brenda Brummel competed in a graphics competition sponsored by Siggraph.

BANDS MARCH TO THEIR OWN PIPERS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER

lchomin@cc.homecomm.net

The saxophone still hung from Paul Reger's neck as he walked from the field at Plymouth Canton Educational Park. He looked tired. It takes a lot of energy to tote around an instrument while marching, sometimes sideways, across a field for more than two hours.



Providing the beat: Mike Shea, 13, plays Timpani drums with the Plymouth Canton Marching Band while at top of page, the Plymouth Canton Marching Band members rehearse for the state championship they've won for the last five years.

But that doesn't dampen Reger's enthusiasm for playing in the marching band comprised of students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

Rehearsals, held every day after school, help keep the band in the top rankings in the state and nation. Nearly every weekend, musicians and color guard compete somewhere in the state or country. They've won the state championship five times in a row and placed second in the nationals.

"It's exciting to be with people," said Reger, a senior who joined the marching band three years ago. "It's really not about winning. It's about being better than our last performance."

This is saxophonist Michael Varney's first year in the marching band and

he's already caught the spirit.

"Performing's exciting," said Varney.

Five minutes after the end of rehearsal neither of the musicians could stand still. They were in high gear after going through the fancy footwork executed by the musicians and color guard, who spin flags or sabers. It takes a staff of 15-18 people to orchestrate the formations and make sure the 220 band members are all on the right foot and turning in the same direction.

Championship

The Plymouth Canton Marching Band, along with Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn, will test their skills against the best in the state in the Michigan Competing Band Association's State Championship Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Plymouth Canton won first place (Flight I) in the 1998 championships.

David McGrath, director of bands, Plymouth Canton Educational Park, describes this year's theme — "Thought Crime: Music for an Orwellian Era" as thought provoking. The first part the band depicts a mechanical, conforming society. Part two is a struggle against the mechanical force with very fast saber work by the color guard who represent the police. A tango dance in part three symbolizes the death of an individual. The color guard goes through a costume change in the fourth section and represents the absence of humanity.

"Historically, the band used to play Broadway musicals and earned a reputation as theatrical and innovative," said McGrath, a Plymouth Canton graduate who marched with the band in the early 1980's. "We always used to tell a story. We're still theatrical. I think people need to come out and see to understand it and believe it. Marching bands evolved to such a level of artistry. It's a sport. Musicians are literally running and playing an instrument."

In addition to rehearsing every day after school and attending com-

Michigan Competing Band Association State Championship
Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999
Silverdome, Pontiac, MI
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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.

ANN ARBOR WINTER ART FAIR
The 26th annual fair at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ann Arbor.

ARTISAN FAIRE
Features many types of fine crafts and jewelry at the Community House 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6. 380 S. Bates, St. Birmingham. (248) 644-5832.

CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
The 8th annual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. 8900 Newburgh Road. (734) 523-0022.

CRAFT SHOW
Sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma more than 100 juried crafters 9-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 at West Middle School, 44401 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (734) 416-2997.

DAVISON CRAFT SHOW
The 8th annual Davison High School Fall arts and crafts show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23-24 at Davison High School, Davison. (810) 658-0440.

FESTIVAL OF THE WORLD
The 73rd original World Market featuring dance troupes, choral and instrumental groups, a variety of ethnic foods and arts and crafts. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (313) 871-6600.

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY ANTIQUES SHOW

Brass, silver, porcelains and American decorative arts are featured in the 5th annual show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. Preview night is 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21. 26425 Wellington, Franklin. (248) 626-6606.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

CRAFTERS CALL
Crafters wanted for the Troy Athens Band and Orchestra Boosters' Festival 1999 Craft Show. Saturday Nov. 20 at Troy Athens High School. Call Jackie Garcher at (248) 689-0253.

CRAFTERS WANTED
"Seasonal Sensations." The annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School is seeking crafters for its Dec. 4 show. 28650 Lahser Road, Southfield. (248) 357-3660, ext. 270.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
Michigan's premier modern dance company announces open auditions for the EDE Center for Dance Holiday Concert Spectacular at 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 at 1541 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

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

LIVONIA YOUTH CHOR
A parent meeting for parents of 5th to 8th graders interested in singing in a youth choir. 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18 at Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia. (248) 347-4334.

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.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS
The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m., Mondays at Birney 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.

BENEFITS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
"The Evening Palette" a black tie dinner dance, 7 p.m., Sat., Oct. 30 at the Ford Product Development Center in Dearborn. For ticket information call (248) 644-0866, Ext. 104.

CLASSES

ART CLASSES
D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschool through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

BROWN BAG LECTURES
"Final Resting Places," a historical paper retrospective on 19th century Midwestern cemeteries presented by Betty Twyman from 1-2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Information Technology Auditorium at the Oak and County Center.

On display



Still life: Paintings by New York Artist James Del Grosso are on exhibit through Saturday, Oct. 30, at the David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. Call (248) 433-3700 for more information.

Waterford. (248) 858-0415.

CRANBROOK BRUNCH SERIES
Beauty from the Earth. The shapes, colors and forms of the Cranbrook Mineral Collection at 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 24. Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3210.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

AG 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 a limited number of scholarships are available based on financial need. (248) 332-7849.

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

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road between Crooks and Livernors roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Adult art classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Woodcarving: 9 a.m. Monday-Friday, 15110 West 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET
Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

HALLOWEEN CERAMIC WORKSHOPS
D&M Studio offers this workshop on Saturday, Oct. 18. For locations and times call (734) 453-3710.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES
Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

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. to noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Photography workshops including a one day hand coloring class 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9. Also open to drawing classes in conjunction with the Book and Soul exhibition which runs through Nov. 5. 487 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

SACRED MUSIC WORKSHOP
Dr. Andre Thomas, director of Church Activities and professor of Music Education at the Florida State University School of Music will conduct a Sacred Music workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at Marygrove College, 8425 W. M. Nichols, Detroit. (313) 927-1295.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA
Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting workshops for all ages.

and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Road, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fall Celebration Concert 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24. Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, between 9 and 10 Mile Roads. Program of orchestra music will include Schubert's Symphony No. 5, Tchaikovsky's Waltz and Polonaise from the opera "Eugene Onegin," Elgar's "Three Bavarian Dances," and Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor Overture." Tickets \$12 general admission, \$9 students and seniors available at the door. Call (248) 851-7408 for more information.

BALFOUR CONCERT
Israeli tenor David Dudu Fisher will perform at the 66th annual Balfour concert of the Zionist Organization of America, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Woodward Ave., Detroit. (248) 569-9934.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET SHOW
The Rochester Chapter Heart of the Hills barbershop singers present their 24th annual Parade of Harmony 4-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 at Rochester High School. (248) 375-9453.

CARLO CURLEY
The organist performs 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 875-7070.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

Nightnotes series begins 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 with a horn recital by Carbin Wagner at the Hagopian World of Rugs in Birmingham. Season Opener Autumn au Gratin 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church. (248) 362-9000.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY
Presents a concert with the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 at St. Hugo the Martyr Church in Bloomfield. (248) 650-2855.

JAZZ VESPERS
The Kathy Kosins Trio performs 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17 at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham. (248) 644-0550.

FLAVIO VARANI
The pianist performs with violinist Vanda Kelly, cellist Nadine Cherey and harpist Michele Valente at the Scarab Club 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17. Call (313) 831-1250 for information. Concert includes chamber works by Francis Poulenc and Frederic Chopin. The concert will feature "Histoire de Babar" the little elephant, narrated in French.

KEIKO MATSUI
The jazz artist performs at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20. (248) 644-6686.

MICHIGAN MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
Presents pianists Yuki and Daniel Mark. 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Troy Marriott Hotel and pianists Ambrosio and Newman. 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. (248) 689-9932.

NOVI CONCERT BAND
The annual fall concert is 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Novi Civic Center, 10 Novi Road west of Novi Road.

PARADISE JAZZ SERIES
The 1999 Paradise Jazz Series will feature the Detroit Jazz Orchestra, led by Art Blakey, performing at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20. (248) 644-6686.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

TEXAS BOYS CHOIR
Performs classics to pops 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Refectory of Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 626-2515.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND

Halloween concert, 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, Goshawk Activity Center, 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt. Farmington Hills. Concert will include a costume parade for children. Visits from Officer McGruff and Captain Gracia. Treats for children attending. No charge. For more information call (734) 261-2022 or (248) 489-3412.

DANCE

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
EDE with Aerial Dance Company presents "On the Move" 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. (248) 362-9329.

DRAMA

SHIVAREE
The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance at Oakland University's College of Arts and Sciences presents the funny, touching play by William Mastrosimone. Through Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Varner Recital Theatre, Rochester. (248) 375-3013.

EVENTS

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) 644-0866.

MANISCALCO GALLERY
Invites you to a Halloween Show with art, music, poetry and the best of "Forever Road" 2-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24. 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 880-2493.

LITERARY

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Presents Dr. Ray Kasser from 2-4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19. He will speak on "Ancient and Modern Christianity History." 20930 Evergreen Road, Southfield. (248) 945-0470.

THE WRITER'S VOICE
Features County of Macomb and Ann Arbor Woodstock and NY Final Poets. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 at the Old Market Place, 2010 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-8530.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Through Oct. 31 - "Isaacson and the Arts: The First American Museum of Art." 1000 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0866.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
Through Oct. 31 - "Isaacson and the Arts: The First American Museum of Art." 1000 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0866.

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, Glass 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
Through Jan. 2 - "I made this jar..." The Life and Works of the Enslaved African American Potter, Dave, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Jan. 2 - When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from Twentieth Century Ireland. 525 South State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY
Opens Sunday, Oct. 24 - "The Michigan Friends of Photography Annual Membership Exhibition" through Dec. 12. Mardigian Library, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 593-5400.

CARY GALLERY
Opens Saturday, Oct. 23 - Sergio De Giusti: Sculptures, drawings and watercolors through Nov. 13. Reception 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

C-POP GALLERY
Opens Saturday, Oct. 23 - "Niagara Leaves Something Witchy" through Nov. 17. 4160 Woodward Detroit. (313) 833-9901.

GALLERIA
Opens Monday, Oct. 25 - An exhibit of Chinese brush paintings through Nov. 29. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
Opens Friday, Oct. 22 - Bob Thompson, works on canvas and paper through Nov. 27. Reception, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24. 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700.

MOORE'S GALLERY
Opens Friday, Oct. 22 - Murdoch and the Maaga through Nov. 19. Artist reception 7-9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 and 5-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. 304 Hamilton, Birm. (248) 647-4662.

REVOLUTION GALLERY
Opens Saturday, Oct. 23 - Howard Kottler: Howards through Nov. 28. Reception 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. 23251 Woodward Ferndale. (248) 641-3444.

WOODS GALLERY
Opens Thursday, Oct. 21 - The Delightful Watercolors of Connie Lucas through Nov. 30. Artist's reception, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21. Huntington Woods Library. (248) 543-9700.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Nov. 7 - Annual art media exhibit, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

ART LEADERS GALLERY
Through Oct. 31 - Works of art by Ray, Sabo, Viktor, Snyark, S. Sains, Parks, and art glass by Laura Fife. 33216 West 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
The work of local American artist Donato Marini and sculptor Sergio De Giusti. 1616 S. Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0866.

BUCKHAM GALLERY
Eclectically Speaking: Painting and mixed media works, 1341 E. W. Second Street, Flint. (810) 239-6034.

CASS CAFE
Through Nov. 30 - Current works by David Snow, Robin Samuels and Ryan Van. 4622 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

THE CITY GALLERY
Through Nov. 30 - "City of Senses: The Figure as Subject" curated by Margaret Lottas. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3104.

CREATIVE RESOURCE
Through Nov. 14 - The Figure: More than You Have Ever Seen. Artists' reception 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

CUNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY
Through Oct. 31 - The Creative Arts Group exhibition, 11 South B. Highway, Oak Park. (248) 693-3632.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Through Nov. 21 - Women of the Bone: Women Artists, Jewell Thompson, 400 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 643-7401.

GALERIE BLU
Through Oct. 31 - "Head on the Road" Series, and "Road on the Road" Series. 117 N. Saginaw, Farmington Hills. (248) 654-7100.

GALLERY NIKKO
Through Oct. 31 - "Abstract Series" by Robert Rauschenberg. 117 N. Saginaw, Farmington Hills. (248) 654-7100.

GALLERY 212
Through Nov. 24 - "The Art of the Book" by Robert Rauschenberg. 117 N. Saginaw, Farmington Hills. (248) 654-7100.

Through Oct. 30 - Work by Japanese artists, Kimiaki and Shinichi Higuchi. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - Watercolors and paintings by Ellen Phelan. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

HILL GALLERY
Richard Nonas, sculpture, installation and granite works. 407 W. Brown St. Birmingham. (248) 540-9288.

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY
"So What Kind of Name is That?" - paintings with text by Ken Aptekay. 480 W. Hancock, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. (313) 577-2423.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Through Oct. 17 - Eighth annual Institute for Retired Professionals Photo-Art Show. 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-1000.

ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY
Through Oct. 29 - "Mixed Review" featuring works of mature artists. Hannah House, 4750 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-1300.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through Nov. 9 - Paintings by Joseph Piccolo and sculptures by Ron Saads. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - Paintings by New York Artist James Del Grosso. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - Painter Jim Sander. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through Nov. 6 - With Mentor Biotch. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

LIVONIA ARTS
Through Oct. 25 - Kathy Webster. White Studio exhibits her work through the exhibition cases. Through Oct. 22. Kathy Webster at Ann Arbor presents an exhibition of paintings and sculpture. Livonia Civic Center, 10000 Livonia Ave. (248) 466-2000.

MANISCALCO GALLERY
Through Nov. 14 - "The Art of the Book" by Robert Rauschenberg. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3104.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE
Through Oct. 27 - Marygrove College. 8425 W. M. Nichols, Detroit. (313) 927-1295.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY
Through Nov. 6 - Dave Wilkins. 1990-99 137 W. Maple, Birmingham. (248) 594-9470.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
Through Oct. 22 - Sculptures by Paul Webster and paintings by Dan Gold. Oak and University. College of Arts and Sciences. 119 W. Canfield, Farmington Hills. (248) 654-7100.

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS
Through Oct. 28 - Art of the Intelligence. 6411 E. 12th Ave., Detroit. (313) 259-1000.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART
Closest Art Museum to the city center. Presented by North Saginaw. (248) 334-6738.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through Nov. 5 - Book and art show. Artists examine the future of art through an interactive art show. Paint Creek Center for the Arts. (248) 651-4110.

PARK WEST GALLERY
Through Nov. 14 - The Art of the Book. Joseph Barbera, part of the Barbera Collection. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3104.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY
Through Nov. 1 - A collection of paintings, sculpture, and mixed media. 5000 S. State, Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Through Oct. 30 - Bob Parks. 1000 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

POSA
Through Nov. 14 - "The Art of the Book" by Robert Rauschenberg. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3104.

POSSNER GALLERY
Through Nov. 14 - Art of the Book. 123 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

PRINT GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - "The Art of the Book" by Robert Rauschenberg. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3104.

SISSON ART GALLERY
Through Nov. 14 - "The Art of the Book" by Robert Rauschenberg. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3104.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through Oct. 24 - "The Art of the Book" by Robert Rauschenberg. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3104.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through Nov. 14 - "The Art of the Book" by Robert Rauschenberg. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3104.

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SHAPELY & ATTRACTIVE
Full-figured DWF 35, 5'8", great personality outgoing, educated, brunette with no children, fun-loving nature. Seeking sincere, secure, honest, employed S/DWPM, 27-40, to laugh and have fun with. #5025

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Pretty RN pharmaceutical sales, financially secure, classy, slim, youthful SWF 5'4", blonde/brown, N/S, no dependents, enjoys hiking, entertaining, golf, theater, movies. Seeking educated, emotionally/financially secure SWPM, 45+ friendship possible LTR. #5593

THIN, TALL & SPUNKY
Pretty blonde SDF 5'7", former teacher/fashion model, seeks companionship of professional gentleman, under 50, 60s, for dating, out, theater, travel, quiet dinners, good conversation. #5273

WATERFORD AREA
Honest, funny DWF 45, 5'5", blonde, interests include outdoor dancing, movies, dining, quiet time. Seeking for DWF 45-55, N/S, for friendship, companionship and LTR. #5595

ONE IN A MILLION
DBF 47, 5'9", slim build, N/S, SD, light-complexioned, beautiful inside out, one seven-year-old at home, enjoys tennis, bingo, dining, dancing. Seeking slim-built, flexible SM 45-55, N/S, SD, LTR. No players. #5596

CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE
Attractive petite DWF 37, former childless, enjoys music, movies, parties, travel, romance, time with friends. Seeking gentleman 42-52, N/S, with similar interests for LTR. #5597

LOOKING FOR A COMPANION
SWF 31, long blonde, 5'3", 100lbs, kinder, enjoys dining, parties, dining, out, movies, seeking slim, handsome, N/S, 37-57, for dating. #5782

LOVE A MAN IN A BIG TRUCK
If you're looking for a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde who knows how to have fun, look no more. Seeking SM 35-45, who appreciates children for wild times and quiet evenings. #5210

PRETTY, WITTY, CHARMING
Very attractive, romantic, bright, affectionate SWF 33, slender, 5'8", honey-brown hair, many interests. Seeking handsome, very successful, witty, honest, intelligent, N/S, romantic SWPM 35-45, N/S, for LTR. #5517

BROWN-EYED BEAUTY
Female who likes luxury, walks on the beach, reads a good book, concerts, sports is looking to meet a SWM. #5761

DESIRE RIVER THINGS?
Attractive SDF 26, medium build, blonde hair, seeks decent SM 28-33, for travel, shopping, fine dining, traveling and LTR. #5566

HAVEN'T FOUND HIM YET
Petite DWF 45, 5'2", 108lbs, brown/brown, seeks a faithful, honest, sincere SWPM 40-50, N/S, proportionate for unproblematic relationship. #5598

WILL THE REAL MAN...
Please stand! SDF 27, seeks SPM 25-35 who likes to enjoy time off, relaxing and going on social outings, one who wants peace of mind in an unproblematic relationship. #5469

SEARCHING FOR YOU
Attractive, educated, easygoing SWF 30, 5'8", brown-green, enjoys movies, dining, going out, staying in. Seeking for an honest, educated SWPM 35-45, N/S, who is ready to enjoy life. #5376

NO PLAYERS
Outgoing, independent, adventurous, attractive DWF 31, N/S, proportionate, brown/brown, dark complexion, enjoys camping, hiking, jet-skiing, concerts, out-door activities. Seeking S/DWPM 28-40, similar interests, for friendship, LTR. #5207

BROWN-EYED BRUNETTE
Fun-loving, attractive SWF 35, enjoys to laugh. Seeking chivalrous, spontaneous, committed, honest, humorous SWPM 35-50, for dating, movies, tennis, golf, and lazy Sundays. #5177

GIVE ME A CALL
Classy, athletic, adventurous, optimistic DWF 44, tall, slender, blonde/blue, Seeking honest, humorous, adventurous S/DWPM with strong values for friendship and possible LTR. #5447

SOUTHERN BELLE
Petite, honest, sincere SWF 43, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, traveling, walks, romantic evenings at home. Seeking gentleman 30-45, LTR. #5594

MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
Vivacious, romantic DWF 46, blonde/blue, professional musician, seeks S/DWPM 40-50, N/S, with passion for life, interested in possible LTR. #5549

WHO WANTS A FRIEND?
How about a DWF 40, 110lbs, tan/olive, funny, RN, blonde/blue, looking for an intelligent S/DWPM who can laugh at life. Let's do something fun! #5275

SINCERELY SEEKING
Pretty SWF 38, blonde/blue, mother of one, super nice lady, man interested in having fun with you. Seeking handsome, nice guy 5'11", #5515

GOO, YOU HANDLE IT
Spunky, sensitive, attractive, honest, endow 5'2", 125lbs, blonde/blue, seeks humorous, active SWM 62+, N/S, N/Drugs. #5512

NEED LOTS OF TLC?
On up in the heart of DFW, blonde/blue, N/S, social drinker, enjoys travel, reading, walking, dancing, concerts, cappuccino, dining, tail, nice SWDM 60-70, for friendship and romance LTR. #5780

TELL ME YOU ARE FOR REAL
SWF 35, 5'7", slender, attractive, 40+ years vibrant, Seeking N/S, down-to-earth, financially secure, attractive, gothic hearted man 50-59, with sense of humor, North Oakland area. #5875

EXCELLENT SKIER!
Cute, outgoing, fit, for DWF 39, 5'7", N/S, slim, brunette, hazel, and snowboarder, enjoys horse riding, reading, travel, golf, boating. No kids, but I love them. Seeking male under 40, skier! #5762

SEEKING
Ultra feminine, petite, petite, European blonde with sophisticated tastes, seeks highly successful SWM 50-65, for possible LTR. #5592

COMPANION & BEST FRIEND
SWF 54, 138lbs, blonde, N/S, seeks SWM 45-58, young-looking, and energetic, like myself. A little bit country, a little bit rock & roll, can be humorous, as well as serious. #4596

START TOMORROW TODAY
Educated, sweet, warm, active SWF 50, 5'6", blue eyes, good cook, loves music, animals. Seeking available, understanding gentleman for relationship, whatever shall be. #5602

GREEN-EYED FIERY RED-HEAD
48, 5'11", 120lbs, attractive, slim, shapely, WF, enjoys dining, biking, golf, walking, movies, quiet evenings, romance, the water, more. Financially independent, stable, seeks attractive SWM 5'10", 45-55, no young dependents. #5359

GEMINI GIRL
SWF 45, tall, blonde, attractive, seeks friendly, nice-looking man with good qualities. Must be honest, responsible, down-to-earth, outgoing, and happy. #5170

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
Slender DWF 43, 5'6", blonde, green, enjoys movies, dancing, vacationing, romance. Seeking fit, outgoing S/DWPM 34-46, 5'10", with good sense of humor. Possible LTR. N/S. #5208

FRIEND OR DATING
Laid-back woman enjoys computer, Seeking male smoker, N/Drugs, prefer N/D. Looks are somewhat important. #5171

PASSION RULES
Pretty intelligent DWF 40, 40s, seeks SWM N/S, for happy days and romantic nights. Looking for attractive, smart, amiable, no games guy, for LTR that could get serious. #5572

LADY IN WAITING
Beautiful, BCFP 47, mahogany complexion, N/S, enjoys all fun activities. Seeking gentleman, Christian male, 40-55, N/S, who also enjoys fun activities for friendship or possible LTR. #5877

SEXY REDHEAD
Easygoing, fun-loving DWF 43, 5'5", 145lbs, great legs, no kids, Believe me, homeowner, animal lover, enjoys gardening, nature. Seeking DWP/SM 50-60, N/S, social drinker, for LTR. #4917

LOVES ADVENTURE
Attractive SWF 51, 5'4", loves walking, biking, shows, theater, dining, dancing. Seeking SWM 46-56, similar interests. Sterling Heights. #5546

FRIENDS FIRST
SWF 43, brown/blue, petite build, enjoys movies, reliable, SWM 21-24, to share dating, phone calls, movies hanging out, possible LTR. Friends first! Must be OK, Leona area. #5265

STARTING OVER WITH YOU
Easygoing, overgrown DWF 44, 5'10", N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys out-doors, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, N/S, N/Drugs, for relationship, leading to marriage. #5783

IF I HONESTLY HANDSOME?
Honest, pretty SWF 45, 5'4", 130lbs, enjoys dancing, fishing, hiking, camping, comedy clubs, and more. Seeking truly handsome, fit, respectable male who enjoys romance, struggling with conversations, with ability to express emotions. #5265

AM I LUVING IT?
Petite, attractive Italian SWF 52, 107lbs, seeks attractive, young-looking, gothic hearted man 50-59, with sense of humor, North Oakland area. #5875

BLUE-EYED BLONDE
Attractive SWF 50, 5'7", medium build, seeks tall WM 45-50, honest, fun-loving, committed, must be LTR. #4916

A RARE FIND
Pretty curvy SWF 53, 5'4", enjoys pleasure, lots of fun, entertainment, plays, concerts, traveling. Looking for sincere, successful WM 45-55, who can make my day, answer my ad today. #5139

SEARCHING FOR SOULMATE
Beautiful, classy, commitment-minded, redhead 5'7", 125lbs, 40s, enjoys traveling, dining, water sports, golf, water sports, college football, travel. Seeking professionally employed gentleman 47-55, for LTR. #5561

CALL ME
Slender DWF 40, mother of two, enjoys hiking, camping, dancing, seeking fun, friendly, outgoing, stable, honest WM 44-50, with similar interests for companionship. #5368

HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC
DWF 40, 5'7", HW, proportionate, tactile, red-head, seeks a LTR, sensitive SM 6'4", for LTR, believe you're out there. #5563

PRETTY WOMAN
Spiritual, not religious, degreed, thin, energetic SWF 40ish, cheerful, bright, seeks similar SWM to share pleasure of hiking, meditation, yoga, life force food, open, honest, communication, mutual trust. #5604

SHORT & SASSY
and someone to hold onto. Open, honest, easygoing, down-to-earth DWF 43, smoker, likes to dance, romance, and old cars. Seeking S/DWPM 40+, who enjoys life, good food, and a good woman. #5566

FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN
Attractive, compassionate, honest DWF 40, 5'4", brown/blue, N/S, emotionally/financially secure, good sense of humor, seeks similar SWM for concerts, dining, movies, sports, travel, being together for mutual TLC, friendship LTR. #5597

QUALITY SEEMS QUALITY
Thinking like a compatibility, being alike. Attractive, tall, divorced, 45-53, N/S, professional in shape, emotionally/financially stable, honest sense of humor, honest, traveler, articulate, humble, creative, respectful with sound boundaries. Familiar? #5304

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PRETTY WIDOW
Slender, tall, intelligent, retired, fit, SWF 53, smoker, seeks an intelligent, tall, classy and confident gentleman 50-60, for daily dinner dates, and with good conversation. #4470

IS THERE A DRIFT IN TIME?
Who is interested in meeting romantic, down-to-earth SWF, youthful, 46, 5'4", 108lbs, N/S, seeks the love of his life. LTR. #5591

LIFE, LOVE, AND HAPPINESS
SWF 50, 5'7", 125lbs, brown, blonde, enjoys laughter, jazz, opera, nature, spirituality, travel. Seeking for sincere SWM 45-54, HW, proportionate to share happiness and the joys of life. #5206

MUST BE OVER THE EX!
Petite DWF 37, HW, proportionate, enjoys golf, dancing, arts, living in a local, you are N/S, S/DM, 47-40 something, as possible dad, let's give it a whirl! #5451

JUST ME
DWF 42, 5'3", brown/blue, full of life, seeks DWF 44-50, who enjoys writing, books, stories, movies, outdoors, and the company of an honest, loyal, person. #5471

MAD ABOUT YOU
Slender, physically attractive, active SWF 38, 5'6", blue eyes, seeks single DWP/SM 35-50, for committed relationship. Must like to make kids. #5375

DYNAMIC BEAUTIFUL PHO
Cultured and fit 5'8", goth/tennis, seeks intellectual, mature, a mean, give me, has theater, addictions, and dance, love. Seeking, like, could be fun. 38-40, for LTR, romantic, and companionship. #5140

COMPANIONSHIP FIRST
Petite SWF 40, blonde eyes, enjoys traveling, dining, out, the sun, out. Seeking attractive, sincere, whole gentleman, must be financially secure. N/S. #5868

SPECIAL LADY
DWF 40, comfortable, warm, friendly, seeks quality, caring, mature, N/S, 50-60, who is LTR, and LTR. #4463

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWF 38, 5'5", brown/blue, fit, 100lbs, many interests, seeking a similar, handsome, confident, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

IM STILL SEARCHING
SWF 38, 5'5", blonde, attractive, enjoys 32 blues, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

BOTH OF US
Friendly, sensitive, caring, DWF 26, 5'4", who enjoys movies, dining, out, the sun, out. Seeking, like, could be fun. 38-40, for LTR, romantic, and companionship. #5140

HONEST & LOVING
Single, mature, blonde, 34, 5'7", long brown hair, one laugh, like comedy, clubs, seeking, like, could be fun. 38-40, for LTR, romantic, and companionship. #5140

WHERE IS SHE?
Attractive, intelligent, and successful woman, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

LOVELY LONELY CLASSY LADY
Thin, slender, gothic, attractive, intelligent, for, comedy, and a with seeks honest, fun, N/S, S/DM, 47-40 something, as possible dad, let's give it a whirl! #5451

SEEKING LOVE IN LIVONIA
Pretty SWF 44, 5'4", 108lbs, blonde/blue, N/S, 40s, seeks a similar, handsome, confident, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

LOOKING FOR YOU
Petite, tall, intelligent DWF 41, 5'7", 125lbs, blonde/blue, N/S, seeks a similar, handsome, confident, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

SEEKING COMPANION
DWF 41, 5'7", 125lbs, blonde/blue, N/S, seeks a similar, handsome, confident, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

LOVE & HONESTY
Sweet, kind-hearted, SDF 35, active in church activities, seeks a similar, handsome, confident, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

ITALIAN GOURMET
Outgoing, friendly DWF 43, 5'6", medium build, blue eyes, N/S, person enjoys cooking, entertaining, boating, movies, walks, wishing for same, good friendship and conversation. #5353

ATTRACTIVE...
passionate, well-educated, self-sufficient SWF 38, brown, brown, no children, enjoys golf, romance, animals, travel. Seeking professional, handsome, youthful SWM under 45, for LTR. #5265

HARLEY OWNERS ONLY!
Good-looking SWF 46, brown, with green children, seeks good-looking Harley man, 45-50, who knows how to have fun. #5278

PRETTY FULL-FIGURED BLONDE
Shapely, bright, sweet, playful DWF 46, 5'8", 275lbs, no kids, enjoys any beaches, sports, movies, reading. Seeking SWM 45-55, for companionship, cuddling, LTR, more. #5295

HANDSOME JOCK TYPE
Great-looking, successful, fit, tall, 40, 5'11", 235lbs, brown, blue, enjoys, outdoors, sports, blue eyes, enjoys woods, lakes, gardens, back roads, motorcycle. Would appreciate a sweet, friendly, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5367

ONLY TRUTH
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

HOPEFUL BUT SHY?
Then I'm your guy! Honest, handsome SWM 40, 5'11", 175lbs, enjoys, outdoors, sports, blue eyes, enjoys woods, lakes, gardens, back roads, motorcycle. Would appreciate a sweet, friendly, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5367

SEARCHING FOR MY SOULMATE
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

VERY PETITE FEMALE
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

ACTIVE & ATTRACTIVE GENTLEMAN
SWF 40, 5'11", 175lbs, enjoys, outdoors, sports, blue eyes, enjoys woods, lakes, gardens, back roads, motorcycle. Would appreciate a sweet, friendly, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5367

GOOD-LOOKING GUY
Handsome SWM 40, 5'11", 175lbs, enjoys, outdoors, sports, blue eyes, enjoys woods, lakes, gardens, back roads, motorcycle. Would appreciate a sweet, friendly, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5367

HAPPY GO LUCKY
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

BRIGHT HOURS
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

INTERACT WITH QUALITY
DWF 41, 5'7", 125lbs, blonde/blue, N/S, seeks a similar, handsome, confident, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

WHERE IS SHE?
Attractive, intelligent, and successful woman, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

CARING PROFESSIONAL
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

PROFESSIONAL & REAL
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

SEEKING LOVE
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

SEEKING COMPANION
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SEEKING COMPANION
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SOULMATE NEEDED
Wanted: a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

A REAL MAN
Wanted: a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

WARRIOR OF LOVE
Intelligent, creative, successful, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

FRIENDS FIRST
SWF 31, 5'7", blonde, attractive, enjoys 32 blues, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

LOVES THE FALL
Down-to-earth, sensitive, funny, SWM 41, 5'11", 175lbs, enjoys, outdoors, sports, blue eyes, enjoys woods, lakes, gardens, back roads, motorcycle. Would appreciate a sweet, friendly, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5367

NOT YOUR AVERAGE
Taurus male, SWM 40, 5'11", 175lbs, enjoys, outdoors, sports, blue eyes, enjoys woods, lakes, gardens, back roads, motorcycle. Would appreciate a sweet, friendly, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5367

IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?
First time on user SWM 41, 5'11", 175lbs, enjoys, outdoors, sports, blue eyes, enjoys woods, lakes, gardens, back roads, motorcycle. Would appreciate a sweet, friendly, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5367

ONLY TRUTH
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BRIGHT HOURS
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INTERACT WITH QUALITY
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WHERE IS SHE?
Attractive, intelligent, and successful woman, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

CARING PROFESSIONAL
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

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SEEKING COMPANION
I'm a big fat man, who is a good, caring, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

WONDERFUL GUY
Male 53, 5'10", 175lbs, great guy, outgoing, romantic, seeks a similar, handsome, confident, and successful man, who is a good, caring, and successful man. #5591

LOOKING FOR NEW BEGINNING</

Hair experts talk about cuts and looks for fall

DISCOVERING BEAUTY



MARY ANNE TOCCALINO

We've talked about makeup and skin care for the fall and winter season. Now, let's discuss - it's what everyone notices immediately - hair.

Whether your hair is curly or straight, long or cropped, what you need to know is what's current in cuts, color, and products. To give you the most updated information about hair, I spoke to some of the areas leading hair stylists. Here is what a few of them had to say.

Jimi of Palazzolo's salon in Royal Oak:

"Overall shapes are strong, finished in a messy undone way. (We're also) returning to a healthier, shiny hair. Long hair is always in. And right now, razor-cutting is popular. This allows the hair to be styled with greater ease because of the weightlessness that is created by razor cuts. Texture then can be created with 'gunky,' gooey products, which allow you to flick the hair out," he said.

Jimi also believes, "Rich strong brunettes and red-hot hair are the craze for now. ... Fall seems to bring out a person's sexiness. This season allows you to play with options. Hair is messy, sexy, and raw."

Debbie Miller at Red The Salon in Birmingham:

"Following the lines of this seasons clothes, hair has a strong architectural structure," she said.

To keep the look sharp, use of products is key. Try Aquage Up-Lifting foam to give fine hair fullness at the root and an overall boost. Bumble and Bumble Straight gel, on the other hand, smoothes out even the curliest hair.

"The finish is the big story - hot rollers, Velcro rollers, crimped, waved or flat-ironed straight," said Miller. "Imagine volumizing treatments. ... Anyone who wrestles their hair into submission with an arsenal of products would benefit from this treatment."

Red The Salon offers such a service. It's called the Rene Furterer scalp manipulating treatment and it not only hydrates the scalp and hair follicle, but also removes years of color build-up, promoting full and healthy hair growth.

Hip hair for fall

After talking to several area hair stylists about the cuts and styles that showed up on runways and the trends that seem to be gaining in popularity, I had to agree with one of them that "anything goes."

Nonetheless, here are a few trends to keep in mind and tips on achieving particular hair looks:

■ Pin-straight hair, all the rage this summer, is still big on the scene. Use a round brush to guide loose waves that frame the face into a slick do. To achieve hippie hair, air dry, then add styling wax.

■ Color is deep and rich. But, both blond chunky highlights and warm-toned, thin strands of highlights are big.

■ If you'd like to wear your hair up, the Laura Ingalls' hair on the television show "Little House on the Prairie" is the look. It's a peasant style of days-gone-by that has resurfaced with loose knots and braids.

■ The season's short hair is cropped, fits the face and combines wispy bangs and jagged ends. Try face-framing layers to give shoulder-length locks a sexy edge.

■ Dreadlocks are hip, too. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to stave off shampoo to obtain a good, casual set of dreads. You can get the effect with a small, barrel curling iron and volumizing spray. Tunnel-dry hair and add spray, combing through to the roots for even distribution. Separate one section of hair at a time, some sections bigger than others, and twist each around the curling iron.

Please send your questions to: Mary Anne, c/o Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Mich. 48009 or call me at (248) 303-9477. Mary Anne Toccalino is a professional makeup artist and skin care consultant at RED The Salon in Birmingham. The founder and owner of Toccalino Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and makeup for film and print.

Something for everybody

The young and old celebrate Halloween

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.hometown.com

Have a few extra pennies to spend? Why not splurge on some stuff designed to spook and scare children and adults alike?

Everybody else is.

"Halloween has become such a big thing with, not only kids, but with adults," Somerset Collection General Manager Tom Bird said of the phenomenon. "Halloween used to be just a one-night holiday. I think it's becoming more of a family event."

Capitalizing on the interest, local retailers are peddling Halloween goods to celebrate the holiday like they never before. And, they're not selling just costumes.

From ghost-shaped pasta to artful Halloween greeting cards to microphone-wired skeletons, retailers have something for everybody.

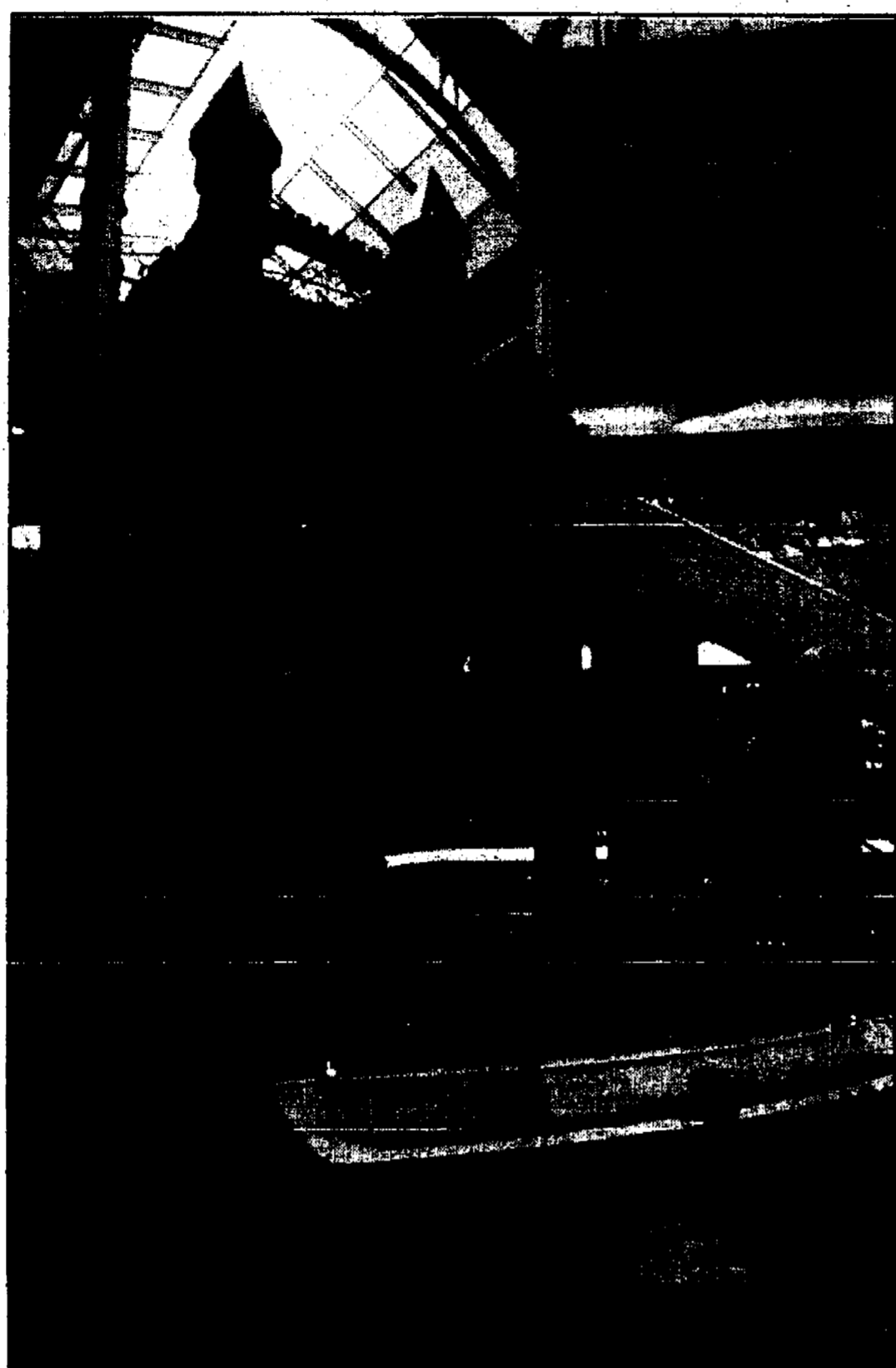
Even business-to-business gifts come Halloween-themed.

Hoping to delight a client, Al Morris, an advertising representative based in Southfield, ordered a Halloween gift basket from Birmingham's Merchant of Vino.

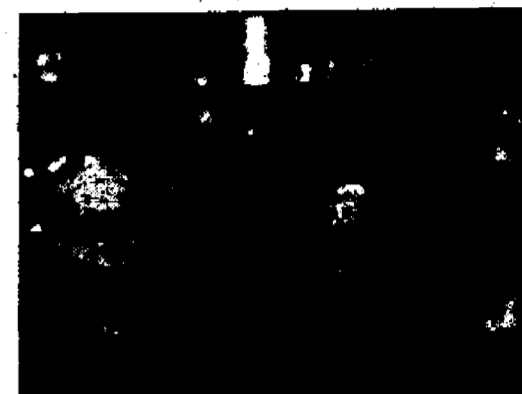
"They will get this and love it," said Morris. "Decorating is a big thing today. With this, they instantly have something to decorate their house."

Priced at \$60, the gift heaps homemade cookies and candy, a set of bright orange twist candles and a bag of goblin pasta inside a handpainted, Halloween clay pot. Halloween greeting cards also have been selling well at Merchant of Vino, said Sue Feldman, the store's basket designer.

At Dapy, a novelty store at The Somerset Collection, not only are costumes selling out daily, but adults are buying toys, like "Talking Boris," a microphone-wired skull that lights up, speaks and moves its jaw on voice command, said Tim Shelly, the store's manager. "So many people are really getting into scaring then kids when they come to get candy, today. It's not just a holiday for kids, anymore."



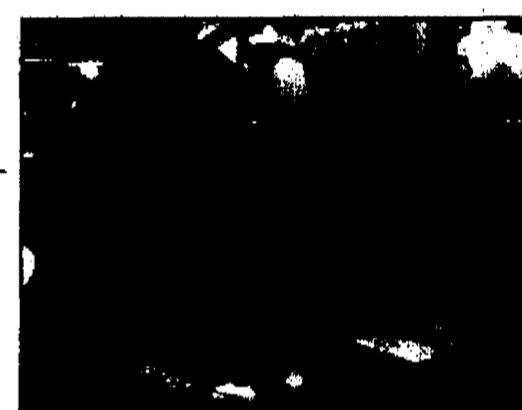
STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLTNEY
Haunted castle: The Somerset Collection's gigantic holiday castle went up early this year with a few Halloween decorations due to the growing popularity of the holiday.



Talking heads: Tim Shelly, manager at novelty store Dapy at The Somerset Collection, demonstrates how to work "Talking Boris."



Treats: Birmingham's Merchant of Vino packs Halloween treats, from candy to pasta, in holiday gift baskets.



Dress-up: Kristen Mamula and daughter Erin look at costumes at FAO Schwarz.

Local Halloween events

Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield: Friendly haunted house through Oct. 31; Halloween party with puppet show, trick-or-treating and Halloween costume photos, 1 p.m. Oct. 31. Call (248) 353-4111

English Gardens in West Bloomfield and Royal Oak: Kid's pumpkin decorating and best costume contest, 12:45 p.m. Oct. 30. Call (248) 280-9500 to reach Royal Oak store. Call (248) 851-7506 to contact West Bloomfield store.

Old Village in Plymouth: Monster Mash street dance, costume contests for kids and adults, music and refreshments, 6-10 p.m. Oct. 30. For information, call (734) 455-1279.

Oakland Mall in Troy: Trick-or-treating, Halloween costume photos with Frankenstein and Dracula, 4 p.m. Oct. 31. Call (248) 585-6000.

Livonia Mall in Livonia: Trick-or-treating and magic show, 3 p.m. Oct. 30. Call (734) 476-1166.

The Somerset Collection in Troy: Haunted Castle display in Somerset North through Oct. 31, musical storytelling and theater shows, 1 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday through Oct. 31. For more information, call mall's concierge desk at (248) 643-6360.

Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills: Trick-or-treating, 6:30-8 p.m. Oct. 30. Call (248) 375-9451.

Annual Northland event to teach about safety

Safety, safety, safety.

That's the motto behind Northland Center's annual Partners in Safety event, slated 1-5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 23 at the Southfield mall.

The program pairs Northland Center's private police force with the City of Southfield's police and fire departments to educate children and parents about safety issues.

Topics to be addressed include safe bike use, making 911 calls, auto theft and even precautions to take on Halloween night.

The Southfield Fire Department will provide information about in-home safety procedures with demonstrations using a miniature home that simulates fires.

Northland's private police will create

child photograph and fingerprint records to parents who wish to obtain them. The records can be used to expedite access to information when children are lost or missing.

Also, a K-9 police dog unit will be on hand.

Partners in Safety, in its 8th year, seeks not only to educate, but also entertain. Outside the mall, for

instance, children and parents may tour one or many safety vehicles, including a fire truck, ambulance, police helicopter and Coast Guard boat.

Inside, children will be treated to face-painted clowns, music, games, a pretzel rolling rally and give-aways. Also, Northland Center merchants will offer special discounts on the day of the event.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

BRIDAL SHOW
Brides-To-Be Inc. presents a show of bridal wear and a panel of more than 100 wedding experts at the Italian American Banquet Center in Livonia, 12:30-4 p.m. Tickets are \$8. For additional information, call (810) 228-2700.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

AMOEBA FIT EVENT
Amoeba representatives offer one-on-one consultations and personal fittings of their prosthesis products at Jacobson's stores through Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Intimate Apparel Department: Oct. 19 at the Birmingham store; Oct. 21 at the Laurel Park Place store in Livonia; and Oct. 22 at the Rochester Hills store.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FUR DESIGNER APPEARANCE

Meet fur designer Zuki and view his fall collection at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, noon-4 p.m., Fur Salon, third floor.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

CHARITY SHOPPING DAY

To commemorate National Domestic Violence Awareness Month the Somerset Collection's Liz Claiborne store in Troy donates 10 percent of the day's sales to local domestic violence partners and sells limited edition products to benefit the organizations.

CARON BENEFIT

Saka Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, and Esquire magazine host a special evening to benefit CATCH, Caring Athletes Team for Children's & Henry Ford hospitals. Cocktails, strolling supper, entertainment and informal modeling of the Men's

Fall 1999 Designer Clothing Caravan, 5:30-8 p.m., Men's Store, first floor. Tickets are \$50. Please reserve tickets by Oct. 18. Call (313) 876-9399.

PATRON PARTY FOR VARIETY

Schubot Jewellers, 3001 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy, hosts a patron party to benefit Variety - The Children's Charity. The event, which previews Variety's annual Lights, Camera, Auction event on Oct. 26, features the fine jewelry collections of Michael Bondanza and Stefan Hafner. For more information or to order tickets, call (248) 268-5511.

COSMETICS CREATOR VISITS

Meet creator of Chantecaille cosmetics Sylvie Chantecaille at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Cosmetics department, first floor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

The Village Barn, 32780 Franklin Road in Franklin, hosts a show of Christopher Radko's glass holiday tree ornaments through Oct. 24, 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday. For additional information, call (248) 851-7877.

a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE



Floor skirting: There's no mandatory skirt length this season, but ankle-length A-lines are in abundance. DKNY's quilted cotton version in natural gray screams comfort, \$195 at Saks Fifth Avenue.



Literary scents: New from L'Occitane, the Feuille d'Herbe fragrance collection was inspired by Walt Whitman's poem "Leaves of Grass," \$48 at L'Occitane, the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Tools of the trade: For inexpensive makeup brushes and other beauty tools, try French cosmetics company Sephora's private label, \$12-60 at Sephora, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



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. When we find an item from another reader, rather than a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- One box of Ivory Snow Flakes from a reader.
- A reader who knits children's sweaters.
- One reader with a set of "My Book House" books.
- One white, wicker plant stand from an individual reader.
- One copy of the children's book "Fletcher"; the book is no longer carried in stores.
- One copy of the book "Three Belly Goats Gruff."
- Two readers had sturdy baby gates.
- Madame Alexander Baby Huggum dolls are sold at Slade's on Northwestern Highway in Southfield, in the children's department at Briarwood Mall's Jacobson's in Ann Arbor and at the San Francisco Music Box Company store at Twelve Oaks mall.
- Cortland apples can be bought on Saturday at the Farmington Farmer's Market on Grand River in the Village Commons shopping center.
- Ground bay leaf spice is made by Durkee and can be purchased at most grocery stores.
- Under-the-cabinet lights that are battery-operated are carried at Home Depot stores.

- Silk glove liners can be purchased in the Land's End catalog (p. 74, item #4847-6238, \$8), (800) 356-4444.

- Power Ranger Halloween costumes are available at the 1/2 Off Card Store on Rochester Road at Hamlin in Rochester Hills.

FIND A SEARCH NOTES

- Just a note of thanks to those readers who called and thanked us for information and items were able to find for them. It's always nice to hear appreciative feedback.

- We no longer need Hudson's Santa bears, clothing line polls, millinery supplies, Avon distributors or stores where ear wax candles can be bought.

- Another school that recycles and accepts donated greeting and Christmas cards is the Keith Bovenschen School on Frazho Road in Warren.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A portable wine storage cabinet with a minimum capacity of 200 bottles for Joe of Livonia.

- The video tape "The One" by Elton John for Veda.

- A 1997 American-Indian Barbie doll with papoose and turquoise-colored outfit (item #17313) for Sharon.

- A 1950 Detroit St. Theresa High School yearbook for Katherine.

- Instructions for using the Incredible Sweater Machine or the Sweater Machine, or information about the name of the company that made these machines for Wanda.

- A store where Mystic Beauty cleaner, used on ceramic and stone floors, is sold for Jan.

- A used or new camera

case for an FT Cannon camera for Mike.

- A store in the Redford/Livonia area where Beaver Creek Farms chili mix is sold for Camille.

- An Anne Geddes baby mobile for Mandy.

- A store where Men's short-sleeved sweat shirts are sold for Carol.

- A seal for a 50-year-old Magic Seal Best Quality Pressure Cooker (item #716) for Marion.

- Safeguard liquid hand soap for Joyce.

- A shop where wicker furniture is painted and a store that sells 33-inch (basin) white, cast-iron sinks for Cindy, who lives in Canton.

- A store that sells women's cotton camisoles for Eleanor.

- A 1979 Lincoln Park High School yearbook for Mary.

- A decorative hand pump to cover a shallow well for Rod.

- A directions manual for a Duofold Mangle for Mary Ann.

- A Rainbow Brite doll for Sally.

- Revlon lipstick in "Silver Fox Pink" and Secret of Venus perfume for Zelma.

- A copy of the 70s movie Sunshine and the follow-up movie for Pamela.

- A 1961 Rochester High School yearbook for Pat.

- Corman light butter from Belgium for Mrs. Bush.

- The "Lady of Charm" cookbook for Pat.

- The game Rook for Carol.

- Cassette tapes for a Teddy Ruxpin talking teddy bear for Margaret.

- A long line bra by Sub-tract for Dorothy.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Clairol traveling salon headed to town

Have you ever encountered a beauty salon on wheels?

Well, here's your chance. Clairol, maker of hair coloring products, is sending its national touring Color Coach bus our way.

The 26-foot bus, carrying a team of beauty experts eager to dispense free hair care advice, is slated to pull into the parking lots of several local Meijer stores. Scheduled Meijer store visits are: 9

a.m.-noon, Oct. 20 in Rochester; 2-5 p.m., Oct. 20 in Wixom; 9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 21 in Ann Arbor; and 2-5 p.m. Oct. 21 in Westland.

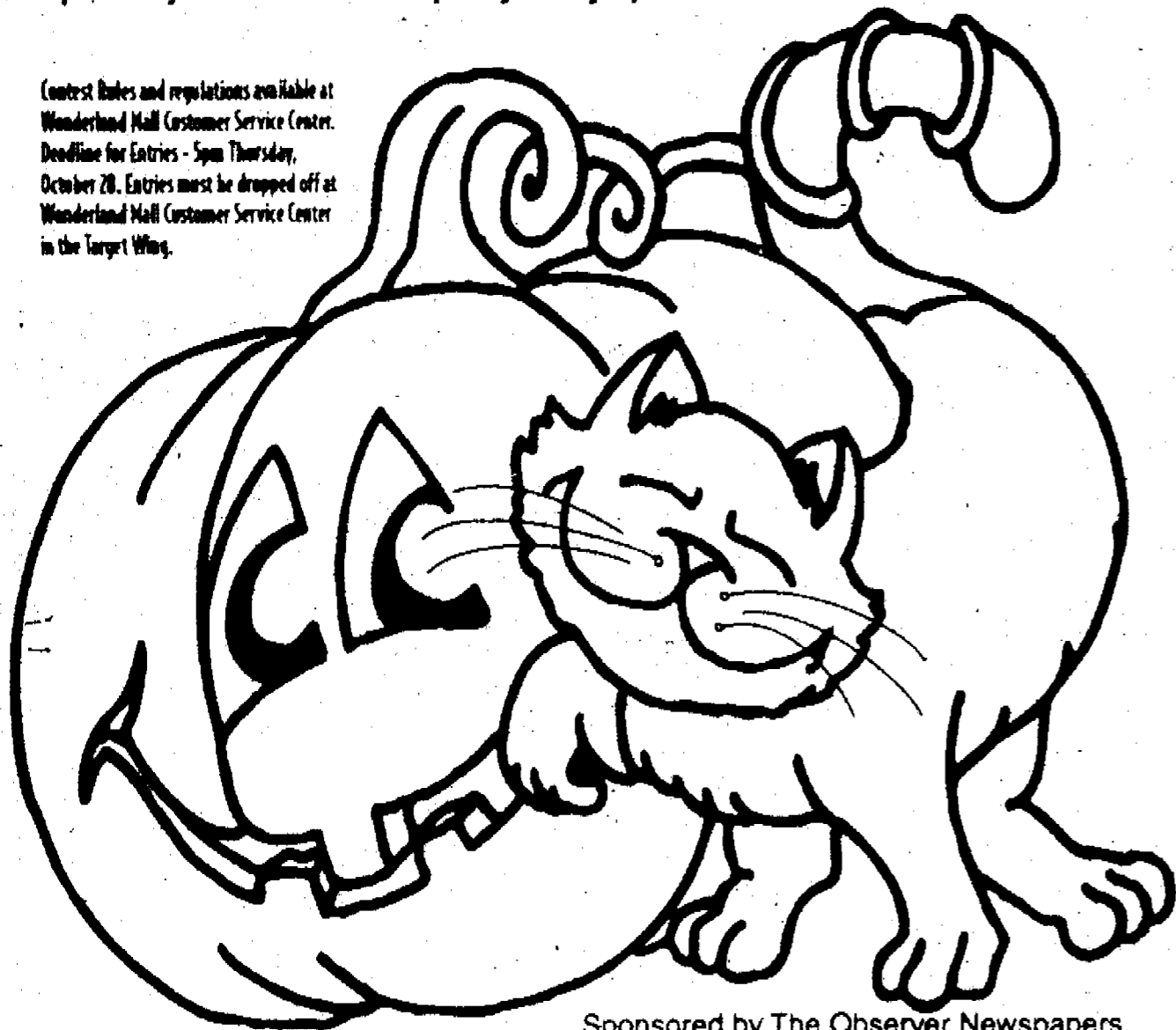
In addition to free, one-on-one hair care and coloring consultations, patrons can pick up product samples and sign-up to win a gift basket filled with \$100 of Clairol merchandise.

For more information about the event, call 888-432-6423.

HALLOWEEN COLORING CONTEST

Open to Ages 2-13. One winner per age category - \$20 Wonderland Mall Gift Certificate.

Contest Rules and regulations available at Wonderland Mall Customer Service Center. Deadline for Entries - 5pm Thursday, October 28. Entries must be dropped off at Wonderland Mall Customer Service Center in the Target Wing.



Sponsored by The Observer Newspapers

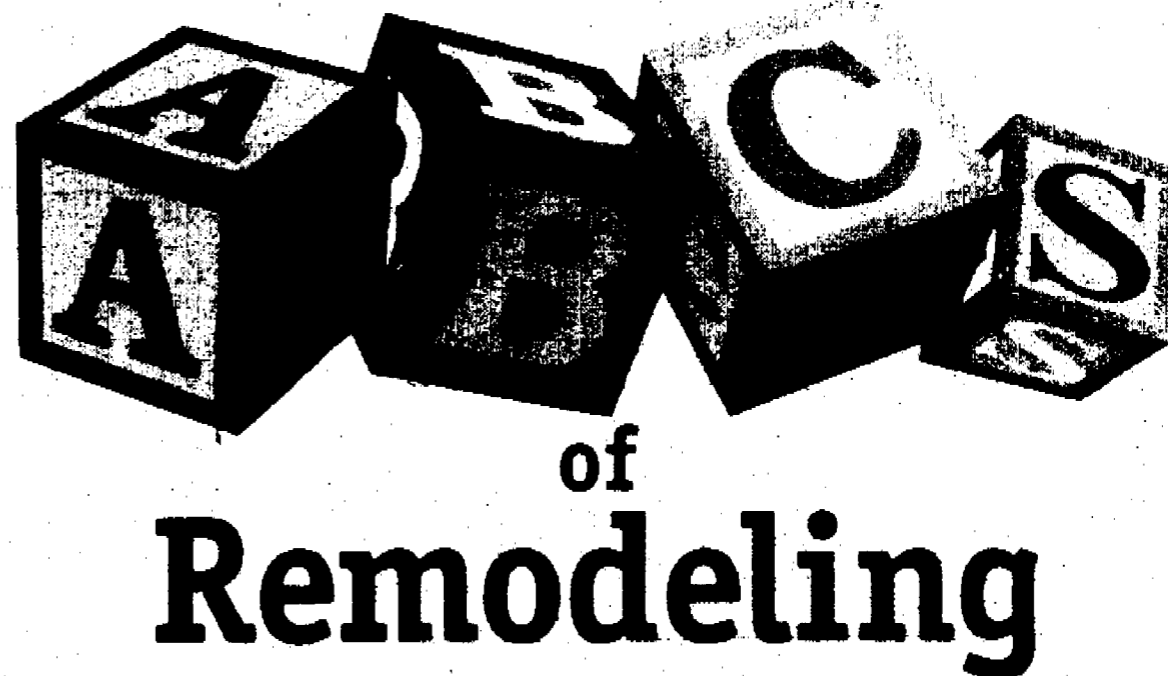
Name _____
Address _____ City _____
Day Phone _____ Age (check one) 2-5 _____ 6-9 _____ 10-13 _____

WONDERLAND
The Who What Why When Where Mall

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 - 9, Sunday 11 - 6
Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads, Livonia 734-922-4100
www.newwonderlandmall.com

BIA Remodelors Council presents...

Meet The Experts At The



A panel of experts will tell you what you need to know about major and minor remodeling for kitchens, home additions, baths and financing.

Ask the experts:

- Moderator:** Michael Gordon - Moiseev Gordon Associates, Inc.
- Eric Brakke - Remodelors Council Chairperson
 - Fred I. Capaldi - Capaldi Building Company
 - Mike Harris - Harris Group Construction
 - Charlene Hill - Cornish Zack Hill
 - Dave Kellett, Sr. - Kellett Construction
 - Sam Kreis - Countrywide Home Loans
 - John Newmyer - Newmyer, Inc.

Bring A Picture Of Your Home And Get Ideas For A Whole New Look!

DATE: Wednesday, October 27, 1999

TIME: 6:00 p.m. Registration & Table Tops
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Program

LOCATION: Bloomfield Township Library
1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills
(southeast corner of Lone Pine/
17 Mile Road at Telegraph Road)

COST: FREE

Sponsored By:

Equitrust Mortgage
Case Handyman Services

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Bloomfield Township Library
Architectural Products, Inc.

H.J. Oldenkamp
Fairway Construction
Four Seasons Sunrooms

Atmospheric Williamsburg spins an authentic tale

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER
jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

The crowd buzzed as Thomas Jefferson strode to the platform, looking every inch the 18th-century statesman. "I have been called here to address certain issues," said Jefferson, actually a man re-enacting his role at Colonial Williamsburg.

Jefferson discussed with the visiting tourists, or colonists, the fighting in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The day of his speech near the Governor's Palace was April 29, 1775, according to the Williamsburg calendar.

"I stand here not to voice treason," Rather, Jefferson advocated the right to hold and voice opinion, to assemble and petition the government for redress of grievances.

"Let us not step back but proceed forward accordingly," he said, parrying a question about his views on slavery.

"We must attend to this barbaric practice of slavery," said Jefferson, himself a slave owner, "upwards of 200 and 50." Jefferson advocated gradual elimination of slavery, and the teaching of skills to those freed.

Such re-enactments are common fare at Colonial Williamsburg, which aims to give visitors a firsthand view of life in 18th-century colonial America.

My husband, Mark Rembacki, and I took a September trip, flying into Richmond and taking an airport limo in and back.

I had been to Colonial Williamsburg in college. My husband had never been. He had an interesting experience on this trip. When we visited the old courthouse, he was put "on trial" for not attending church in the past four weeks. His defense of being Roman Catholic and unable to worship as he saw fit fell on deaf Protestant ears. The fine was five shillings.

The Williamsburg Web site is at www.colonialwilliamsburg.org, and information is also available by calling (800) HISTORY. Plentiful lodging is available in a variety of price ranges. We stayed at the most economical Governor's Inn, which required crossing railroad tracks and one busy intersection to get into town but was pleasant and comfortable.



PHOTOS BY MARK REMBACKI

Paying attention: Listeners heed the words of Thomas Jefferson. Such re-enactments are common in Colonial Williamsburg.



Elegant surroundings: The Governor's Palace draws many visitors to Colonial Williamsburg.

Other lodging sites are offered, and there's certainly plenty to see. We enjoyed the historic buildings, not only the Governor's Palace, Capitol and courthouse, but also the taverns and shops set up to show everyday life in Williamsburg more than 200 years ago.

The food in the two taverns we ate in was designed to be authentic, although I did get potato chips with my fish sandwich. We ate at Chowning's Tavern and King's Arms Tavern. There are two others: Christiana Campbell's Tavern and

Shields Tavern.

We visited the DeWitt Wallace Gallery but had to pass on the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center when Hurricane Floyd cut our trip short. The DeWitt Wallace Gallery site houses the Public Hospital, showing the first such facility in North America to treat the mentally ill. The modern-day exhibit shows how treatment of mental illness evolved.

We heard some of slavery but didn't have time to visit the Carter's Grove Plantation, where slavery is re-enacted. The

slavery re-enactment has generated controversy in Williamsburg, and we hope to go back to learn more.

Jefferson, in speaking, advocated religious freedom for all, "all of us free to attend to our God as we choose." He also discussed the economy, saying "Citizens, it is my firm belief that we must practice a good economy."

He favored not spending on items that couldn't be afforded, and also encouraged a sound educational system for the future. "Ignorance is not bliss. An education will always prove the true corrective for the abuses of government." The young Jefferson also advocated press freedom.

Early press history is an interest of mine, so I was pleased to visit the colonial print shop and ask questions. The re-enactments were particularly interesting, including a visit by George Washington, but the man in the print shop was able to speak to modern questions, too, which I appreciated.

Williamsburg was Virginia's capital from 1699 to 1780. A visit will reveal just how "British" our young country was on those days, with influence from across the Atlantic still felt. One day, we gathered with others as Lord Botetourt convened the House of Burgesses for the first time in his governorship. The feel was British, yet those of us watching knew the Revolution loomed.

The more recent story of Williamsburg, of how visionary clergyman W.A.R. Goodwin in 1926 convinced John D. Rockefeller Jr. to restore the site to colonial glory, is told as well. Both it and the colonial stories combine to make Williamsburg a great travel destination.

Our passes are good through next September, and we'll be checking airfares to see about going back. We'll remember to wear good walking shoes, too, although there is bus service as well.



Getting the word out: The print shop is one of many facilities designed to show everyday working life in colonial America.





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Twist on Tradition



CHEF RANDY EMERT

Get to know the flavorful winter squash

With so many different varieties of winter squash, it's hard to decide how to prepare them. From acorn, chayote, summer, butternut, gold nugget, hubbard, spaghetti, to the very popular pumpkin and cucumber, there are lots of possibilities. They can be steamed, baked, fried or broiled, eaten raw, or jazzed up with spices, cream and butter.

The first thing you need to do is cut your squash down to size. Make the first cut with a heavy knife or even a hand saw. Some of the larger and more mature squash have very thick skin. These are fine to eat but must be cooked until tender, and the skin must be removed.

Pumpkin

If your squash choice is pumpkin, I recommend baking it at 350° F. Cut the pumpkin in half, remove the seeds and strings and place the pumpkin, cut side down, in a pan filled with water. The water will keep the pumpkin from burning during the cooking process, and help maintain the moisture content. When it is done cooking, in about 30 minutes, or until fork tender, let it cool to room temperature. Peel and puree the pumpkin for use in your favorite recipes. My son Nathan likes to eat it with just a little cinnamon.

Acorn squash

If you like acorn squash, cut it in quarters, and lay skin side down in a pan. Put some butter on the squash and sprinkle it with brown sugar and spices (cinnamon, nutmeg and salt). Bake at 375°F until it is tender, about 30 minutes.

Spaghetti squash

What about spaghetti squash? Good question. Spaghetti squash can be boiled or oven steamed.

To boil it, simply put it into a pot of boiling water and simmer until it is fork tender (when you stab it with a fork, the fork slides out easily).

To oven steam, use a fork to punch 15 to 20 holes into the sides, equally distributed around the squash. Leave it whole and place it in a shallow baking pan with about a half an inch of water. Bake at 350°F until fork tender about 30 minutes.

Let the squash cool to lukewarm or room temperature, cut it in half and use a fork to pull out the spaghetti-filled inside.

To reheat, you can batter fry, sauté with tomatoes, garlic and olive oil, steam or heat in butter and parsley over a low flame until warm.

Summer squash

Despite its name, summer squash is grown right up to the first frost in mid- to late-October. My wife, Amy, likes this one when brushed with olive oil, seasoned with salt and pepper, and grilled. I prefer to slice them about a quarter inch thick and grill over medium heat about four to five inches above the fire for only two or three minutes on each side.

Chayote squash

One of the newcomers that is gaining in popularity across metro Detroit is chayote squash. This variety comes from Central America. It's very similar to other varieties of squash in that it has a high moisture content and gets harder as it matures. It can be grilled, baked, stuffed, added to salads, or chutneys.

Cucumbers

If cucumbers are your favorite squash, then the variations are limited only by your imagination. They are great raw, marinated, pickled, put into salads or even cooked in soup.

Please see TWIST, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Antipasto, a family tradition

CHEFS STIR UP THE

Melting Pot

BY ELEANOR HEALD • SPECIAL WRITER

Because metro Detroit is not a popular vacation destination, its dining scene and chefs are frequently overlooked. This changed on Monday, Oct. 4, at Tribute restaurant in Farmington Hills when it became the first Michigan restaurant to host a James Beard Foundation benefit dinner.

Tribute's Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi was joined by four of our state's top chefs, each focused on a distinct style of cuisine, yet showcasing America the melting pot.

Why did they come to metro Detroit?

"All my chef friends are cooking here," said Roberto Donna, chef proprietor of Galileo/II Laboratorio in Washington, DC. "We have a lot of fun when we get together."

Susanna Foo, chef/owner of her eponymous eatery in Philadelphia, remarked, "I met Takashi two years ago at a James Beard award event, and I was impressed. His cooking is like mine. I fuse Chinese and French, and he does Japanese and French."

Food trends

Chef proprietor David Burke of Park Avenue Cafe in both New York City and Chicago is best known for his innovative, contemporary American cuisine.

"My cooking is an ever-changing style with the seasons," he said. "As we move into the 21st century, chefs are focused on high-quality products because people are demanding the best with more pronounced textures and flavors."

Burke said that diners are tired of over-worked and under-flavored dishes. This has brought an influx of Asian influences, particularly Vietnamese and Korean, into American chefs' recipes.

At Galileo/II Laboratorio, Roberto Donna has a new spin, not only on northern Italian dishes but on restaurant schematics. Galileo is a classical dining room, but within it is the small seven-table II Laboratorio, where Donna presents a prix-fixe surprise to diners who reserve weeks in advance.

"Because I own an Italian restaurant, I hate to say this," he said. "But today's diners are going back to the Bistro era and French cooking is back in favor. Among chefs, there's also a trend to return to old, traditional

recipes, revived with new cooking techniques, making the dishes lighter."

Touted as the best Chinese chef in America, Susanna Foo sees a mixed culture dominance of foods in the new millennium.

"With the freshest ingredients, I can combine classic Chinese cooking with classical French techniques to make delicate, new flavor combinations," she said.

Fresh is best

"The availability of fresh produce in major U.S. cities is making French chefs very jealous," French native Jean Louis Palladin said. "His two restaurants, Palladin in New York City and Napa in Las Vegas - are food Meccas."

"Today, a chef in America can go to the market and find the freshest ingredients from around the world," he said. "In the last 20 years, availability of fresh products has made the leap of a century. I look at what's available from the market and a recipe pops into my head, and I make it that day. Today, American chefs and their dishes can compete with the best cuisine in the world."

"But in the American melting pot, the dish needs to have a unique twist for diners to consider it exceptional."

Palladin insists that more is not better and says chefs, as well as home cooks, should focus on retaining the flavors of fresh ingredients in whatever dish is prepared.

Michigan's top toque

Tribute's Takashi Yagihashi has made an impact on dining expectations in metro Detroit. The American melting pot theme for the James Beard Foundation dinner was his idea. It was orchestrated by Tribute's Maitre d' Mickey Bakst.

Takashi's Asian-influenced contemporary French cooking style concentrates on healthy, low-fat and organic produce. Peering into his crystal ball, he says American eating-out will resolve into two choices - fast food and highly specialized.

"Italian restaurants will continue to do well, but classic French is becoming more important," he said. "Trends, however, will

Please see CHEFS, D2



Takashi Yagihashi, Executive Chef of Tribute, Farmington Hills



David Burke, Chef/proprietor of Park Avenue Cafe in New York City and Chicago



Susanna Foo, Chef/proprietor of Susanna Foo restaurant in Philadelphia



Roberto Donna, Chef/proprietor of Galileo/II Laboratorio in Washington, DC



Jean Louis Palladin, Chef/proprietor of Palladin in New York City and Napa in Las Vegas

PHOTOS BY RAY HEALD

FOCUS ON WINE

What difference does a winemaker make?



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Geyser Peak Winery, in the town of Geyserville in Sonoma County's (California) Alexander Valley, had a marginal brand image for many years. But in the 1990s, it has spiraled to a pinnacle of quality winemaking within its moderate price range.

Since his tenure began in 1989, Aussie winemaker Daryl Groom, has added energy and creativity to turn around the Geyser Peak

brand image and create new ones. His newest brand, Venezia, shows both his winemaking and marketing genius.

In 1989, we met Groom on one of his first days in the U.S. and discussed his plans for Geyser Peak. Since then, Groom has made wine waves with his style of sauvignon blanc. He also envisioned producing California's best shiraz (syrah) and is buying some of the finest grapes grown in California.

Today, all Geyser Peak wines sport new, smart and distinctive packaging. We don't ever remember such a quick turnaround for a winery that decided it was going to compete in the marketplace with high-profile big brands.

Besting the competition

In the 1998 California State Fair wine competition, Geyser Peak was awarded the Golden Winery Award based on the number of medals earned by its wines.

"Daryl Groom is an incredible winemaker," said G.M. Pucilowski, chief judge. "This is the second year in a row that Geyser Peak has won this prestigious award."

The winery earned six bronze, three silver, six gold and three double gold medals, which included California's best sauvignon blanc (Geyser Peak 1998, \$12), cabernet franc (Geyser Peak 1998, \$25), and sangiovese (Venezia Nuovo Mondo 1996, \$22).

And one of our personal favorites among new releases from Geyser Peak is the Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, \$32.



Daryl Groom, Geyser Peak winemaker since 1989

"Since I came on board, we've developed association with top-quality growers and have secured some ultra-premium grapes," Groom remarked. "Geyser Peak as a brand now has a niche and is rightly viewed by the consumer as good drinking at a modest price. But today, the best California fruit has a high price tag. We didn't want to start another tier of wines under the Geyser Peak label at a higher price point, so we created Venezia as a home for top-flight fruit from our best growers. With this brand, we're carving out a new niche in the marketplace."

Groom knows that exceptional fruit is the key element in the creation of great wines. Venezia's grape growers play a role here. All wines under the Venezia label are made from grapes grown in vineyards, specially selected for superior growing conditions and consistent high-quality fruit. Once this hand-harvested fruit arrives at the winery, it is individually fermented to preserve unique characteristics.

Important growers

Groom cites important Napa and Sonoma County growers who have aided in his success. He emphasizes

Please see FOCUS ON WINE, D2

Focus on Wine from page D1

sizes, however, "the Venezia wines will not necessarily have the same grower recognition each year. We've established high standards, and if the fruit does not meet them in a given year, we won't vineyard-designate the wine."

Groom has been on a fast learning curve with his wines, especially with sangiovese and sauvignon blanc. The sales of sauvignon blanc, for instance, have been so brisk that production has more than tripled in the last two years.

Readers have inquired about spiraling California wine costs. Here, according to Mike Benziger, Benziger Family Winery is

the reason: 1997, '98 and '99 are years of short supply, especially in the North Coast. These years will be a distant memory when harvest 2000 and beyond hit. Because of increased planting, predictions for merlot in 2000 are 15 million more cases in the market.

Chardonnay shows the same aggressive increase with 16.5 million more cases. Will prices decrease? Most likely. For the top wines? Unlikely.

Cool autumn evenings can be warmed with new cognacs from Hennessy. With their singular personalities and character, three distinct brands appeal to a new consumer interested in

the latest trends. In spirits, that's Single Distillery Cognac, delivering the personal style of the individual distillery in which it is developed. The following retail for around \$50.

Le Peu has apricot, stone fruit, floral hints and a distinct oak component that makes it slightly rustic and right for the first autumn fire. Izambard is smooth and mellow with scents of violets, vanilla, caramelized sugar and ripe peach-honey. Serve it after a crème brûlée dessert for a unique taste experience.

Camp Romain has notes of orange zest and vanilla. Its floral wildflower character will be especially welcome as the weather takes on extra chill.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Chefs from page D1

never be as important as classic foods."

The James Beard Foundation is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1986 to keep alive the culinary philosophy, ideals, and practices that earned James Beard his reputation as "the dean of American cooking."

Teacher, TV personality, food writer, and author of more than 20 cookbooks, Beard championed good food and great chefs. He believed in the cuisine of America as much as he loved the cooking of France. By the time he died in 1985, he had taught thousands of people not only how to cook but also how to appreciate good food, fine wine and the pleasures of the table.

The James Beard Foundation is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1986.

Located in Beard's townhouse in New York City's Greenwich Village, the James Beard Foundation offers chefs from around the world a place to perform.

The foundation's growing scholarship fund has made the world of culinary arts possible for aspiring chefs. For more information, call (800) 36-BEARD or E-mail: jbeard@pipeline.com

All wines for the Beard Foundation event were compliments of the Robert Mondavi Winery. I find this most fitting since it was Robert Mondavi, who in the late 1960s and early 1970s, went around the world introducing millions of people to his wines, the Napa Valley, and California's overall wine potential. A parallel can be made with the Epoch Restaurant Group (owners of Tribute) and its showcasing of fine dining in metro Detroit. The first James Beard event was not just Tribute's but a recognition of the area's cuisine and its excellence.

See recipes inside on Page D3

Here's a twist on pumpkin pie

See related Twist on Tradition column on Taste front. Recipe compliments of Executive Chef

Randy Emert, Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant in Rochester.

Pinch ground nutmeg
1 low-fat pie shell, baked

Sprinkle gelatin into cold milk to bloom. Heat milk over low heat just long enough to dissolve gelatin and set aside.

In food processor, blend pumpkin, yogurt, orange juice, sugar and spices. Add milk while processor is running. Scrape mixture into bowl.

Drain cranberries and fold them into the pumpkin puree. Pour mixture into baked pie shell and chill until set.

PUMPKIN CRANBERRY PIE

- 1 medium pumpkin - seeded, roasted, peeled and cooled (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries soaked in brandy overnight
- 1/2 cup nonfat yogurt
- 1 cup nonfat milk
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 ounce gelatin
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Twist front page D1

No matter what type of squash you select, there will always be a delicious recipe for it. I have selected a couple of my favorites for you to try at home. I hope you enjoy them as much as we have.

Randy Emert of Clarkston is Executive Chef of the Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant in Rochester. He is a graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia,

and was captain of the 1996 Michigan Culinary Team, which won seven medals at the World Culinary Salon. In fact, Emert has received numerous medals and awards as a result of his participation in competitions since 1991.

Look for his next column in Taste on Dec. 19.

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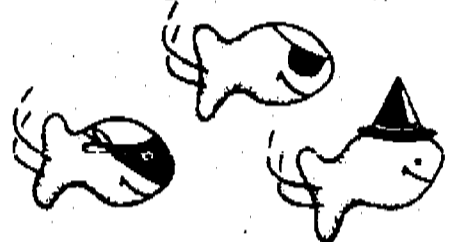
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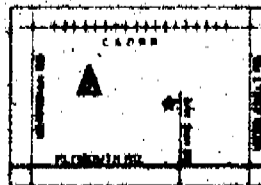
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Outstanding chefs share recipes from America's Melting Pot

See related America's melting pot on Taste front. Look for Asian products in specialty markets.

STEAMED YOUNG PHEASANT DUMPLING WITH ASIAN VEGETABLES IN A LEMONGRASS BASIL BROTH

Dumpling stuffing:

- 8 ounces ground young pheasant
- 2 ounces ground pork butt
- 2 ounces ground pork fat
- 2 ounces steamed julienne savoy cabbage
- 1 ounce steamed julienne shiitake mushrooms
- 1 whole egg
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons fresh ginger juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon Sake
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- Salt, pepper, and cayenne pepper to taste
- 30 wonton wrappers

Place all ingredients in a bowl and mix well until sticky. Place about 1/2 ounce of mixture on each wonton skin. Make any shape desired.

ASIAN VEGETABLES

- 1/2 cup each of julienne bok choy, sliced bamboo shoots, sliced lotus root, bean sprouts, daikon sprouts, sliced Japanese cucumber, julienne red onion, julienne green onion, and julienne fresh ginger
- 1 teaspoon black sesame seeds

Mix vegetables in a bowl and set aside.

LEMONGRASS-BASIL BROTH

- 2 quarts chicken broth
- 1 quart dashi stock
- 2 cups lemongrass, chopped
- 1/2 cup ginger, peeled and chopped
- 1 jalapeno pepper, chopped
- 3 ounces basil, chopped
- 1 cup Sake
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place all ingredients in a large saucepan and simmer 20 minutes. Strain through a coffee filter and return to pan. Heat to boiling.

To build the dish:

Steam dumplings in steamer for about 2 minutes. Place Asian vegetables into boiling broth and cook until tender. Using small soup bowls, ladle in vegetable broth and place 3 dumplings in center. Serve immediately. Serves 10.

Recipe compliments of Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi, Tribute restaurant, Farmington Hills.

POACHED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RATATOUILLE ORZO RAGOUT

- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup canned tomato sauce
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, about 6 ounces each
- Coarse or kosher salt and freshly-ground pepper to taste
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 yellow bell pepper, diced
- 1 zucchini, diced
- 1 yellow squash, diced
- 1 small eggplant, not peeled.

outer 1 1/2 inches only, diced

- 1/2 small onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup chopped fresh basil or 2 tablespoons dried
- 2 cups cooked orzo pasta
- 1/2 cup mascarpone cheese or grated Parmesan
- 4 basil leaves or parsley

Combine chicken broth and tomato sauce in a soup pot. Bring to a simmer.

Season chicken with salt and pepper and add to pot. Cover and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes or until chicken is cooked.

Add all remaining ingredients, except cheese and basil or parsley leaves.

Stir and simmer for additional 2 minutes. Remove chicken breasts and keep warm.

Cook vegetable-pasta mixture until vegetables are tender and orzo is hot. Correct seasoning.

To build the dish:

Spoon ratatouille orzo ragout into 4 bowls. Cut each chicken breast horizontally into 2 pieces and place over ragout. Top with a tablespoon of mascarpone or Parmesan cheese and garnish with basil or parsley leaf. Serves 4.

Recipe from "Cooking with David Burke," Alfred A. Knopf, 1994, \$30.

SALMON WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE

- 4 salmon fillets, each about 6 ounces
- 1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons olive oil

- 1/4 cup vodka
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

Black Bean Sauce (recipe follows)

- 1 tablespoon peeled, finely julienned gingerroot
- 1 tablespoon peeled, finely julienned carrots or red radishes (optional)

Slash each salmon fillet diagonally in 2 or 3 places, being careful not to cut all the way through, so the marinade will penetrate the fish. Place fillets in a shallow dish.

Mix 1/4 cup of olive oil, the vodka, soy sauce, and some pepper, spoon over the salmon. Refrigerate 1 hour, turning once.

Meanwhile prepare the Black Bean Sauce and place in a medium saucepan.

Preheat broiler with a rack 4 to 6 inches from heat source.

Remove fish from marinade and add marinade to the sauce. Bring sauce to a boil, reduce heat to low and keep warm while cooking the fish.

Heat remaining 3 tablespoons oil in a large ovenproof skillet. When it is hot, add fillets and cook over high heat, turning once, until salmon is browned on both sides, about 1 1/2 minutes per side.

Place fish on a broiler pan and broil, without turning, just until fillets are done, about 5 minutes.

Divide fillets among 4 dinner plates, spoon sauce over and gar-

nish with a little of the gingerroot and carrots or radishes, if using, and serve. Serves 4

BLACK BEAN SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon fermented dried black beans
- 1 tablespoon vodka
- 1 tablespoon corn oil
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon peeled, grated gingerroot
- 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups fish or chicken stock
- 1 tablespoon chopped red bell pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro leaves

Wash black beans and place in a small bowl. Cover with warm water and soak for 2 minutes; drain well and squeeze out any remaining liquid. Mix with the vodka.

Heat oil in a medium saucepan and add the black beans, shallots, garlic and gingerroot. Cook over high heat, stirring for 5 minutes or until garlic is lightly browned. Add the vinegar.

Mix the cornstarch with the stock in a small bowl and add to the saucepan. Mix well and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low and cook for 20 minutes more or until cornstarch has lost its raw taste. Mix in the bell pepper and cilantro, remove from the heat.

The sauce can be prepared 3 to 4 days in advance, covered and refrigerated or frozen for up to 1 month. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

From "Chinese Cuisine: The Fabulous Flavors and Innovative Recipes of North America's Finest Chinese Cook" by Susanna Foo, Chapters Publishing Ltd., 1995, \$35.

GAMBERETTI ALLA SANTARELLI

- 2 pounds shrimp in shells, heads on
- 1 cup olive oil
- 5 ounces unsalted butter, sliced in 1/4 inch pieces
- 4 garlic cloves, smashed
- 4 lemons, thinly sliced
- Sauce:
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 teaspoons black pepper
- 1 teaspoon Hungarian paprika
- 3 teaspoons Tabasco sauce
- 1 tablespoon dried, red hot, crushed pepper flakes

In a large sauté pan, sauté garlic in heated olive oil, over medium-high heat for 2 minutes. Add butter; cook for 1 minute. Add lemons.

After 30 seconds, add shrimp and sauce ingredients. Cook over medium heat for an additional 2 1/2 minutes. Remove from heat and serve. Serves 4

From "Cooking in Piedmont" by Roberto Donna, Food Concepts Marketing Corp., 1996, \$20

Strawberry splits: Easy dessert kids can make

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strawberries alone make a lovely dessert. But Devil's Food Strawberry Splits is an even sweeter indulgence, especially for lovers of chocolate.

Assemble this fancy-looking but very easy dessert from a few simple ingredients.

DEVIL'S FOOD

STRAWBERRY SPLITS

- (Preparation time 15 minutes)
- 11 1/2 cups whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened

cocoa powder

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 pint baskets (12 ounces each) strawberries, stemmed and halved
- 6 baked Devil's food cupcakes, unfrosted (remove paper liners, if used)
- 6 tablespoons chocolate syrup or fudge topping

In large mixer bowl, combine cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, cocoa and vanilla; beat to form soft peaks. Set aside. In medium bowl, combine strawberries and remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, toss lightly.

To assemble, cut cupcakes horizontally in half. Place bottom of each cupcake on individual serving plate; top with 1/2 cup strawberries and 1/3 cup cream mixture. Cover with cupcake top; garnish with remaining cream mixture and strawberries. Drizzle each serving with 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup.

Makes 6 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 550 cal., 31 g fat, 115 mg chol., 400 mg sodium, 63 g carbs, 5 g fiber, 6 g pro.

Recipe from California Strawberry Commission.

Picnic Basket MARKET PLACE

49471 Ann Arbor Rd. (W. of Ridge) 459-2227

VINTAGE MARKET

29501 Ann Arbor Trail (Just W. of Middlebelt) 422-0160

Prices Effective Monday, Oct. 18 - Oct. 24. All Major Credit Cards Accepted • Food Stamps Accepted

<p>USDA Steak Sale</p> <p>Porterhouse Steaks 4.79</p> <p>T-Bones 4.49</p> <p>Whole Beef Tenderloin \$5.69 LB.</p>	<p>USDA Grade A Center Cut</p> <p>Smoked Pork Chops \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>Our Own Homemade Mock Chicken \$2.79 LB.</p> <p>Whole Grade A Chicken \$3.89 LB.</p>	<p>USDA</p> <p>Boneless Top Round Steak \$2.94 LB.</p> <p>USDA Prime RIB ROAST \$4.49 LB.</p>
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WORLD'S BEST PARTY SUBS • CATERING • PARTY TRAYS • TOP QUALITY PIZZAS

<p>Kowalski Imported</p> <p>POLISH HAM Only \$3.39 LB.</p> <p>Lipari Old Fashion</p> <p>Hard Salami \$2.79 LB.</p> <p>Kowalski Natural</p> <p>Casing Hot Dogs \$2.89 LB.</p>	<p>Ekrich Beef Bologna \$1.99 LB.</p> <p>Lipari Real</p> <p>Yellow Munster Cheese \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>Old Colony</p> <p>Baby Swiss Cheese \$3.19 LB.</p>	<p>All Natural Assorted HGL</p> <p>STROH'S Ice Cream 2 for 6.00</p> <p>Old Milwaukee & Old Milwaukee</p> <p>24 Pack Case Super Special 8.99 + tax + dep</p> <p>Molson Canadian Combo</p> <p>Bottle Case \$13.99</p>
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Westborn's Harvest Days

Come Harvest the Values

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APPLE CIDER

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FRI. OCT. 15, 2-10 pm
SAT. OCT. 16, 10 am-10 pm
SUN. OCT. 17, 10 am-6 pm

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Headache prevention

Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. will present "Headache: Physical Therapy Management & Prevention," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Program emphasizes management and prevention of chronic headache and TMJ. Presented at the Providence Park Medical Center, Suite B124, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. No charge, call (248) 380-3550.

Stop smoking

Breathe-free stop smoking programs hosted by renowned physician Dr. Arthur Weaver will be held Jan. 6, 10-14, 18 of 2000 at the Livonia Library auditorium in the City Hall Complex (5 Mile and Farmington roads). Call (734) 466-2535 for information. Program start at 7 p.m. and funded by donation.

Vegetarian event

The 12th Annual Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza will be held from 11:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Metropolitan Adventist School, 15585 Haggerty Rd. Tickets sell out early. You'll have the opportunity to taste dozens of delicious vegetarian entrees, salads and desserts in a festive holiday atmosphere. Adults \$10; children 2-12 \$3. Call Sue Parce (734) 495-3602.

Arthritis lecture

Providence Medical Center in Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave., will hold a lecture on "Arthritis: Hip and Knee Problems," from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20. This program presented by Michael Haynes, M.D. will focus on current arthritis medication, treatment options and hip and knee replacement. To register call (877) 345-5500.

New cancer therapy

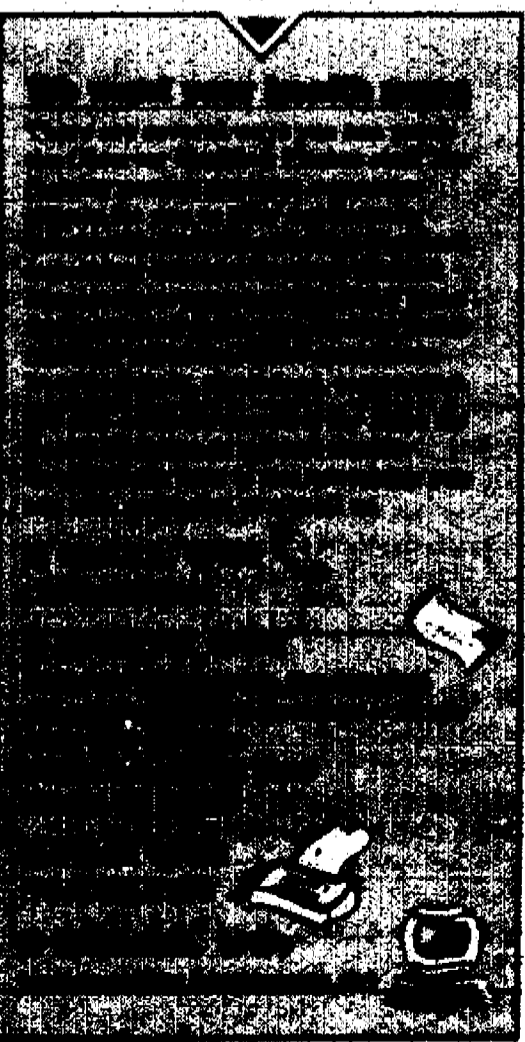
To find out about the latest strategy in the battle against cancer attend, "Cancer Vaccines: A New Weapon in the War on Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Livonia West Holiday Inn (on Six Mile road just east of I-275). Registration is encouraged. Call (800) 742-2300 enter category 7870.

Head-to-toe exams

The America Diabetes Association presents "Head to Toe," exams from 9-11 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Henry Ford OptiEyes Super Vision Center, 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland. Free blood pressure testing, eye care presentations and free body fat testing will be offered. Call (888) DIABETES ext. 229.

Immunization clinic

An immunization clinic for children will be held from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh in Livonia. \$5 fee per child and covers all vaccines your child needs (except chickenpox). Call (877) 345-5500. Don't forget your records.



Lower back pain shouldn't be neglected

Many of us go through each day typing on a computer, bending or lifting items, gardening, taking care of our children and playing sports. If not done properly, these activities can cause pain or injury which may become chronic if left untreated.

Because of the importance of taking care of the back and spine, doctors of chiropractic are using their knowledge of the spinal column and nervous system to promote the American Chiropractic Association's (ACA) national observance, Spinal Health Month, during the month of October.

In collaboration with the National declaration, Governor John Engler recently named October to be Spinal Health Care Month in Michigan.

"We are excited with Governor Engler's support of chiropractic for Michigan's citizens. This declaration represents an important shift in the paradigm of health care. The essential need of chiropractic care is evident as ever. Chiropractic's efforts of providing natural, safe and effective care to the spine and nerve system are well recognized and applauded," stated Dr. Kevin O'Dell, chiropractor in Westland.

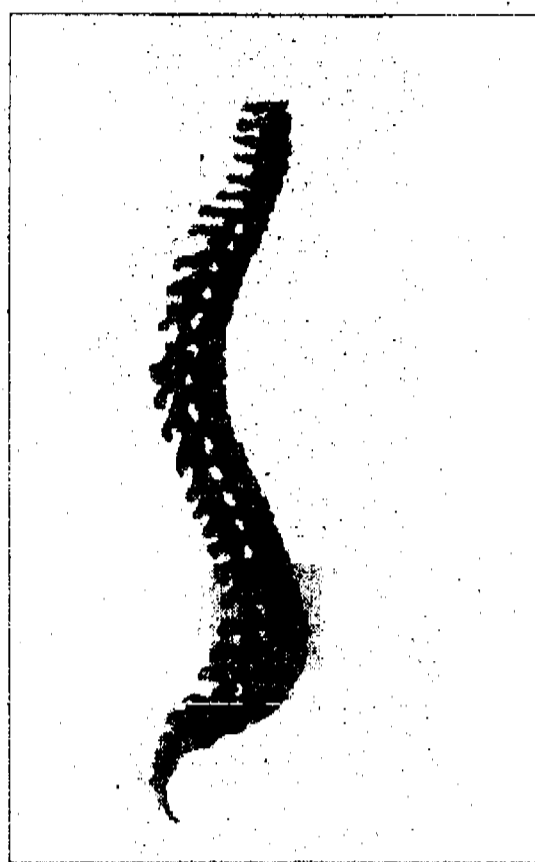
Universal problem

"Back pain is pervasive in our society. Eighty percent of us will suffer from it at some point in our lives, and 50 percent of us will suffer from back pain this year alone," said James A. Mertz, DC, DACBR, president of the American Chiropractic Association (ACA).

"Low-back pain is the most common work complaint experienced by Americans today. Many Americans today are health and body conscious. We want to look and feel our best by taking care of our bodies—exercising, getting regular dental and eye exams and by getting enough sleep. In doing so, we ignore the focal point of where much of the pain associated with our daily activities originates—our spine," Mertz added.

The central nervous system originates in the brain and channels down through the spinal column, extending to every part of the body. A misalignment of the spine may result in nerve interference, resulting in headaches, low-back and neck pain, among other problems.

Listen to your body. Use preventive measures at work and at home. The American Chiropractic Association recommends the following tips to help reduce the risk of spinal injury:



■ While at the office, remember to take frequent stretch breaks while working on your computer. The more hours per day you use your computer, the greater the risk of discomfort or injury.

■ While working on your computer, sit with your knees at approximately a 90- to 120-degree angle. Using an angled foot rest to support your feet may help you sit more comfortably.

■ Make sure your chair fits correctly. Allow for two inches between the front edge of the seat and the back of your knees. The chair should tilt back so you can rest while you're reading what is on your computer screen.

■ Avoid twisting and turning motions. Always bend from the knees, not your waist, when lifting anything heavier than 10 percent of your body weight, such as a child or a heavy box.

■ Warm up and stretch before any physical activity, including all sports, raking, gardening and shoveling snow.

Be aware of your body form and technique; stand as erect as possible and let your legs and arms do the work, not your back. Allow your body and muscles time to cool down after such an activity.

■ It is important to get a good night's rest. Choose a comfortable supportive mattress as well as a pillow that supports the weight of your head, reducing the risk of back or neck pain.

The key to spinal health is prevention; listen to your body's warning signals and adjust your lifestyle. If you do experience pain for more than one or two days despite using these preventive measures, consult your local chiropractor.

Doctors of chiropractic are trained to identify the cause of the problem and adjust or manipulate the spine to encourage the body's natural healing process. More than 20 million Americans sought chiropractic care last year for spinal injuries and pain.

The O'Dell Chiropractic Life Center is hosting a "Patient Appreciation Day" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1214 W. Wayne Road in Westland. Doctors of chiropractic, who are members of the Michigan Chiropractic Council, will be planning similar events throughout the month in recognition of Spinal Health Care Month.

According to O'Dell, all chiropractic care Oct. 30 will be complimentary to all families and individuals in observance of Spinal Health Care Month.

For information contact O'Dell Chiropractic Life Center at (734) 728-8100.

Concussions more than a bump on the head

Athletes who take a serious blow to the head on the field, court or ice should see a doctor immediately and leave the game for the day if they lose consciousness or have persistent or delayed symptoms, according to new concussion guidelines based on the latest scientific research and endorsed by six major medical organizations.

If their symptoms last more than 15 minutes, the guidelines say, athletes need to be monitored for up to a week and return to competition gradually based on tolerance of increasing physical demands. If their symptoms worsen, they should head straight for the emergency room.

The new recommendations give doctors and coaches a cautious, science-based consensus standard for dealing with one of the most common sports injuries. They are published in the current issue of the American Journal of Sports Medicine by a team led by Edward Wojtyls, M.D., professor of surgery in the University of Michigan Health System.

"Just because an athlete says he or she 'feels fine' doesn't mean he or she should get right back in the game. Concussion has already cut short too many professional athletic careers, and left too many amateurs with lasting problems," says Wojtyls, an orthopedic surgeon and associate team physician for the U-M Athletics Department. "As we discover more about brain functions, science and sport must come together to protect athletes using the most current

■ 'Just because an athlete says he or she 'feels fine' doesn't mean he or she should get right back in the game.'

Edward Wojtyls, M.D.
—U-M Orthopedic surgeon

information."

The guidelines endorse the use of neuropsychological testing on the sidelines as part of the physical exam. They stress that a full examination by a physician usually can best judge the effects of concussion.

Above all, the authors state, only more research will answer questions about how quickly and how well the brain can recover from concussion, and how best to evaluate and treat injured athletes. From junior high and high school squads to college and professional teams, they recommend large-scale studies of brain injuries, standardization of post-concussion tests and a database to follow the progress of every athlete who sustains a concussion.

The guidelines were formulated after a 1997 conference that brought together representatives of prominent medical societies whose members treat athletes, and major national professional and collegiate sports leagues.

Experts define concussion as an alteration of cerebral function. Common symptoms include headache, dizziness, nausea, brief loss of consciousness, vertigo, light-headedness, ringing in the ears, difficulty concentrating, amnesia, vomiting and balance problems.

"The signs can be subtle and can clear up quickly or last hours or days," said Wojtyls. "But even after symptoms are gone, neurological research has shown that lasting 'bruises' on brain tissue may still be present. Rest, sleep, protection from additional impact and abstinence from alcohol can allow the brain to heal."

Meanwhile symptoms that are delayed, more severe or worsen over time can signal serious problems, including blood clots in the brain. With the advent of sophisticated medical imaging, the diagnosis of such problems is made easier — but only if the person is adequately examined.

More than 300,000 American athletes sustain concussions or other mild to moderate brain injuries each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control, but a 1991 survey found that a third did not see a doctor. Most sports-related concussions occur in people ages 15 to 24.

No reliable statistics exist for the number of concussion victims who had a second brain injury soon after their first concussion, but research strongly suggests that such repeated blows to the brain are likely to cause lasting damage.

Researchers' question: Is chocolate a food or drug?

It is the most commonly craved food in North America, especially among women, comprising nearly half of all food cravings. What is it about chocolate that causes these cravings?

Researchers at the Arizona Prevention Center at the University of Arizona review studies of the chemical, biological, psychological and nutritional properties of chocolate, finding that no solid evidence has "pinpointed exactly how chocolate induces its drug-like effects."

They look at dozens of studies examining factors like motivating chemosensory characteristics, desired psychopharmacologic effects and theorized self-medication of nutritional or neurochemical deficiencies as possible explanations.

While all those factors and more may contribute, the researchers say "the sensory reward of chocolate, shaped by physiological state and cognitive factors, is an especially potent force and appears to be the predominant factor."

They conclude with a reminder to health professionals that, whatever the cause, "chocolate cravings are real."

INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA CLINICS

■ 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 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 Sat. Oct. 30 from 2-5 p.m. at the Farmington store at 22128 Farmington Road, near 9 Mile.

■ Garden City Hospital will offer flu/pneumonia vaccines from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Kroger grocery store on Middlebelt and Ford Road in Garden City. \$10 flu shot; \$9 with Kroger Card and no charge for seniors with Medicare Part B cards. Pneumonia shots, \$25.

■ Garden City Hospital will offer flu/pneumonia vaccines from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Kroger grocery store on Farmington and Eight Mile road in Livonia. \$10 flu shot; \$9 with Kroger Card and no charge for seniors with Medicare Part B cards. Pneumonia shots, \$25.

■ Flu shots by Betzford Hospital at Livonia Mall will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Garden Court area (near security office) "G" Mall entrance. There will be a \$5 charge. Call (248) 476-1160.

■ 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.

■ Art Van Furniture Store, 29905 Seven Mile Road in Livonia, will be the host site of a flu shot clinic from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Immunizations will be provided by Michigan's Visiting Nurses Association. Cost, \$10 per person. Members of the Medicare Part B insurance plan may show their card for a free vaccine. Call (800) 880-0020 for questions.

■ 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 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 Bentley is located at 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman.

■ 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 12 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 Southfield store from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 29800 Southfield Road near 12 Mile Road.

\$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Northville store Sunday, Oct. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. 17447 Haggerty Road nearly Six Mile.

■ Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 Novi Road in Novi, will be the host site of a flu shot clinic from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Immunizations will be provided by Michigan's Visiting Nurses Association. Cost, \$10 per person. Members of the Medicare Part B insurance plan may show their card for a free vaccine. Call (800) 880-0020 for questions.

■ 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.

■ Garden City Hospital will offer flu/pneumonia vaccines from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Kroger grocery store on West Chicago and Telegraph in Redford. \$10 flu shot; \$9 with Kroger Card and no charge for seniors with Medicare Part B cards. Pneumonia shots, \$25.

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Please see CLINICS, D6

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.com, home.com.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

MON, OCT. 18

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Total cholesterol screening by finger stick. \$6. HDL screening \$15. No appointment necessary. Call (248) 477-6100. Botsford Center for Health Improvement.

TUE, OCT. 19

WOMEN'S DAY 1999

Join the staff of Henry Ford OptimEyes from 2-7 p.m. for Women's Day 1999. Catering ideas, holiday fashions, fitness demo's, golf advice, body fat analysis, frame make-overs, make-up and skin care, refreshments, holiday cards and a laser vision correction presentation. Call (734) 524-7668 to register. OptimEyes is located at 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland.

NEW CANCER THERAPY

To find out about the latest strategy in the battle against cancer attend, "Cancer Vaccines: A New Weapon in the War on Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at Livonia West Holiday Inn (on Six Mile road just east of I-275). Registration is encouraged. Call (800) 742-2300 enter category 7870.

MILLENNIUM GRANDPARENTING

Nurse Cheryl Grogan, community educator, will discuss "Grandparenting for the new Millennium." Grandparents and prospective grandparents will learn the latest health and safety tips, from how to position sleeping infants to car seat safety use. New product information and revised feeding schedules will also be discussed at this class held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1617.

BREAST HEALTH EXPO

This year's expo focuses on "Creative Coping Skills for all Women," and features art by breast cancer survivors, breast health information and a

keynote presentation by music therapist and breast cancer survivor Deforia Lane. Registration required. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. Program runs from 6-8 p.m.

WED, OCT. 20

LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT

For people who have or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords (laryngectomy) and their family and friends. In coordination with the Michigan Cancer Foundation Support Services.

HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMS

The America Diabetes Association presents "Head to Toe," exams from 9-11 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. at Henry Ford OptimEyes Super Vision Center, 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland. Free blood pressure testing, eye care presentations and free body fat testing will be offered. For information call (888) DIA-BETES ext. 229.

THUR, OCT. 21

VACCINES FOR CHILDREN

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring an immunization clinic for children from 4-7 p.m. in the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. The fee is \$5 per child and covers all vaccines your child needs (except chickenpox). Don't forget to bring your child's immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500.

SAT, OCT. 23

HERNIA SCREENING

William Beaumont Hospital will offer free hernia screening from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the hospital's North Tower, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile Road. Appointments are available by calling (800) 633-7377.

HEALTH EXPLORATION STATION

The grand opening of the St. Joseph Mercy Health System's exploration station, Michigan's first interactive health education facility will use hands-on exhibits and displays, multimedia classroom facilities and professional health educators to focus on behavior change and self-care to promote positive lifestyle changes. Located at the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center Road, Canton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUN, OCT. 24

PIN DOWN A CURE

The Mammastatin Research Institute will host a fund-raising event, "Pin Down a Cure," from 7 p.m. to midnight to be held during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will go directly toward supporting current clinical trials of Mammastatin at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Texas. The event is open to the public at Super Bowl, 41500 Ford Road in Canton (between Sheldon & Canton Center behind Burger King. Tickets (\$20) are available at the door or by calling (734) 996-8285.

TUE, OCT. 26

MEDITATION

Learn to decrease your response to stress, lower your blood pressure and calm your mind. Pre-registration and free required at 7 p.m. in Novi. Call (248) 477-6100 for information. For your convenience, Botsford Integrated Medicine in Walled Lake also offers a Meditation program.

MAMMOGRAPHY

Mammography: What you should know. Sponsored by Women's Imaging Department, Mission Health Medical Center. Dr. James E. Selis, section chief of Mammography Providence Hospital, will discuss who's at risk for breast cancer, advantages of early diagnosis and mammography/ultrasound and breast stereo-tactics. The event runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Newburgh. Lunch will be provided free. Pre-register by Oct. 22. Call (877) 345-5500. Call (248) 926-6370.

WED, OCT. 27

LOVING TOO MUCH?

This workshop addresses this difficult and common pitfall for women. "Women who give or love too much." It is geared toward gaining awareness in the areas of self-esteem, co-dependency depression and family management. St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center, Canton from 7:30-9 p.m.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON

Free cardiovascular education classes that provide helpful information for people with or without heart disease. The week's topic will be "Cardiovascular Disease: Diagnosis and Treatment." Located at Michigan

Heart & Vascular Institute, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor from 6-7:30 p.m.

THUR, OCT. 28

ABC'S OF ASTHMA

If you or someone you know has asthma, you will benefit from learning better ways to manage this disease. Get the tools you need for healthier living by talking with a professional. Dr. Rola Bokhari-Panza will speak from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Park Medical Center, Conference Room B (47601 Grand River Ave.) in Novi. The conference is free and space is limited. Call (877) 345-5500.

FRI, OCT. 29

PARTNERS FOR PARENTING

Wayne RESA (Regional Educational Service Agency) will sponsor a conference for teen parents "Partners for Parenting Teens." at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Romulus. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A continental breakfast, lunch, raffle and prizes will be provided. This is a free workshop. Call Carol Bridges at (734) 246-8951 to register.

HEART PALS

MON, NOV. 1

Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant other which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call (734) 458-3242.

TUE, NOV. 2

SMOKEFREE, YOUR CHOICE

A series of four classes to help you stop smoking at 6 p.m. Sessions include strategies to stay smokefree; stress management techniques; healthy eating and physical activity choices. Register by calling (734) 458-4330.

WED, NOV. 3

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. Call (734) 458-4330.

FIRST AID

An American Red Cross class to help people learn how to respond in emergency situations. Practice and learn emergency principles, CPR and how to correctly pro-

vide first aid for shocks, burns, bites, fractures and bleeding. Class begins at 6:30 p.m. Call 458-4330 to register.

WED, NOV. 10

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of person afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders. Free of charge sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association. Group meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330.

WINTER READINESS

Henry Ford OptimEyes will offer flu shots from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at their Westland Super Vision Center (35184 Central City Parkway). You'll also have the opportunity to "As the Experts," with AAA, Consumers Energy, Westland Car Care and Westland Police. Guest speaker: Dr. Mark Richter from Henry Ford Health System. Call (734) 427-5200 for information.

SAT, NOV. 13

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

A seminar for couples who are either thinking of having a baby or are newly expecting. Class from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Botsford Center for Health Improvement. (248) 477-6100. \$15 per couple; or \$7.50 per person.

TUE, NOV. 16

STROKE/ANEURYSM SUPPORT

For those who had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/ friends welcome. Group will meet at Garden

City Hospital to promote a sharing interaction (free of charge). Call 458-4396 for information.

WED, NOV. 17

CAREGIVING OLDER ADULTS

This informative free series is presented by Dr. Bharti Srivastava, senior health specialist. Group meets from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (734) 397-5444.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COURSE

Madonna University will offer two substance abuse courses this fall. "Chemical Dependency: General Information," will be held on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. beginning Nov. 17 through Dec. 15. The course will review the research on substance abuse, different theories of addiction, disease concept of alcoholism and the ethics of the profession. The non-credit fee is \$100. "Substance Abuse and AIDS," will be held on Friday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This course will acquaint students with treatment considerations, methods for reducing high risk behaviors, prevention measures, and high risk groups. The non-credit fee is \$100. To register call (734) 432-5731.

WED, NOV. 24

NEWBORN CARE

A two session class meets for the first time at 6 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes child and infant CPR conducted by the American Heart Association instructors. Registration required by calling (734) 458-4330.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: (248) 478-7860

MERALGIA PARESTHETICA

This term is another example of how a sophisticated and scholarly word when broken down into its parts, makes a straightforward statement. The "mer" part is Greek for "pain," "algia" means discomfort, and paresthetica translates as numbness. What Meralgia Paresthetica says is that you have a discomfort in your thigh characterized by pins and needles feeling. In reality, the discomfort often is a pain, sometimes sharp, otherwise dull and throbbing. It becomes worse on arising from a chair and bending may be relieved at night, but if you rest on your stomach, the discomfort likely will increase. Sitting may exacerbate the pain, while walking relieves it. The cause is not muscle strain, or a form of arthritis that radiates down the leg. Meralgia paresthetica results from a pinched nerve, the lateral femoral cutaneous nerve. This nerve comes from the low back, runs to the front of the inside of the thigh, goes under the groin, and completes its course on the outer part of the thigh. There it provides sensation and feeling to their upper-outer part of the leg. Impingement occurs at the point where the nerve runs under the groin. The usual cause is from fat tissue that falls over the nerve when you stand or change position. If you have diabetes, you are at risk for the same problem, regardless of your weight, as this instance changes in metabolism coming from the diabetes can cause the nerve to malfunction. Treatment consists of losing weight if being heavy caused the problem, or improving control of your sugar, if diabetes is the culprit.

Clinics

from page D4

are 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 12 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 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.

■ 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 stores from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 132 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 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at 34414 Ford Road near Wildwood St.

■ Garden City Hospital will offer flu/pneumonia vaccines from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Kroger grocery store on Merriman and Michigan Ave. in Westland. \$10 flu shot, \$9 with Kroger Card and no charge for seniors with Medicare Part B cards. Pneumonia shots, \$25. ■ Art Van Furniture Store, 8300 Wayne Road in Westland will be the host site of a flu shot clinic from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Immunizations will be pro-

Do you support the UN agenda?

"It is not a right to possess a firearm."

"There should be no free availability of firearms."

"It is legal firearms which also result in many, many deaths."

"The opportunity to commit offences (gun availability) must be reduced."

"More forceful and stringent regulation of firearms is required."

Consensus of the final United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) Commission on Crime Prevention & Criminal Justice (CCPCJ) Regional Workshop on Firearm Regulation for the Purposes of Crime Prevention and Public Safety, held in New Delhi, India (Jan 1998), as reported by Philip Alpers, gun policy researcher, Auckland, New Zealand. See: <http://www.pcwp.org/firearms/int/unalong2.htm>

The United Nations and its supporters are working fast to "harmonize" domestic gun laws around the world.

Do your elected representatives support this UN agenda? Has the media given you the whole story?

Like all Americans, the men and women of Brass Roots are angered and saddened by tragedies like those at Columbine and Jonesboro. We agree that we must re-establish and strengthen our country's core values to stop such senseless crimes. But, does the United Nations support those values?

Most nations, and most members of the UN, are governed by tyrants, monarchs, and socialists. Most of them oppose the principles that made Americans the freest people on earth. We cannot afford to have global bureaucrats at the United Nations dictating these policies for the United States of America.

We also cannot afford to be misled by our leaders and the media. We must use every possible means to get the whole truth to the people—the Internet, talk radio, letters to the editor, and advertisements like this one.

Please, take hold of your nation's future. Demand complete coverage from the media. Write your local paper. Call the Capitol switchboard (at 1-888-449-3511) and let your representatives in Congress know you expect them to defend your values. Show the world how a constitutionally limited republic is supposed to work.

Brass Roots' mission is to defeat anti-gun politicians in Michigan. Elected officials whose values are not those of a free America. If you want to see more ads like this one, then join us in the fight. Help sponsor an ad, become a member, or volunteer to help. Please call 1-800-555-GUNS or write to the address below.



Paid for by: Brass Roots
P.O. Box 246, Hazel Park, Michigan 48030
1-800-555-GUNS
<http://www.brassrootsusa.org>

Don't miss the United for Freedom Anti-United Nations Day Rally
Sunday, October 24th, 1999, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
On the steps of the Capitol Building in Lansing

COMPASSIONATE CARE FOR YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES

If you or someone you care about is suffering from a lengthy or terminal illness, or recovering from a hospital stay, your priorities are very simple. You want excellent medical care, flexible and convenient services, and the comfort of knowing that someone understands the challenges you are facing.

At Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, we understand your needs perfectly. For years, we have made it our priority to improve the lives of the people who live in our community.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System offers you comprehensive and compassionate care. And the peace of mind that our services meet the highest medical standards.

Our broad range of services includes home care, durable medical equipment, and non-invasive treatments through these highly-regarded programs:

- Saint Joseph Mercy Home Care
- Methodist Home Care

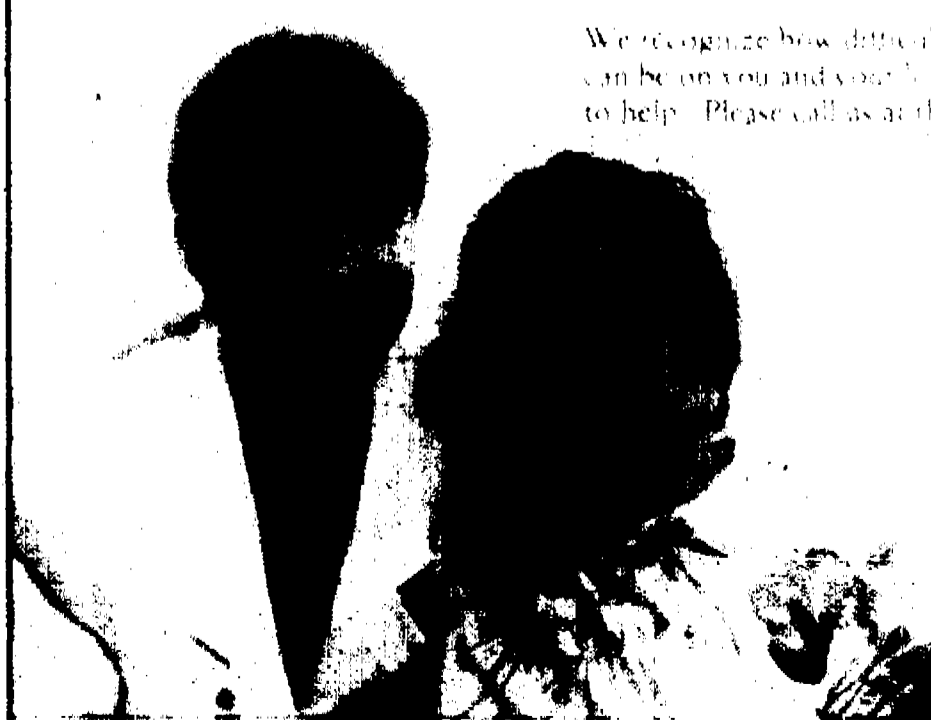
We offer continuing support, compassionate care, pain and symptom management, and a team of professionals and their families through the dedicated workers and volunteers of these hospice organizations.

- Hospice of Washtenaw
- Livingston Community Hospice

We recognize how difficult an illness or disability can be on you and your loved ones, and we are ready to help. Please call us at the number for your area.

In Livingston county and surrounding townships:
1-800-862-5162

In Washtenaw, Western Wayne, Lenawee, and Northern Monroe counties:
1-888-418-5572



New hope for women suffering from bladder disorders

Up to 1 million Americans – most of them women – with a painful bladder disorder may find relief from their symptoms is available early in the next century as a result of research at William Beaumont Hospital.

Dr. Kenneth Peters, a Beaumont urologist, has found that a weakened version of a tuberculosis vaccine corrects an immune imbalance in the bladder that causes intersti-

tial cystitis (IC), a painful inflammation of the bladder.

The research, published in the September issues of the medical journal Urology, supports his earlier research showing the bacille Calmette-Guérin (BCG) vaccine to be an effective and safe treatment for IC.

Now Dr. Peters is conducting research on a wider scale in an

effort to obtain U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for BCG as an IC treatment.

At this point, BCG treatment for IC is still experimental, although the vaccine has been used since 1976 to treat bladder cancer.

BCG combats bladder cancer by stimulating the immune system in the organ. Bladder cancer and IC share common symptoms, including

urinary frequency and urgency. In addition, people with IC have severe chronic pelvic pain.

Two medications currently approved by the FDA only work for a small number of people with IC, Dr. Peters says.

In the research published this month involving 35 people, participants' urine was tested to measure the level of enzymes that make up

the bladder's immune system. Dr. Peters found that of 15 people studied who had untreated, active interstitial cystitis, all had elevated levels of cytokines, a group of proteins that are part of the immune system in the bladder. In contrast, 20 test subjects whose IC was in remission after treatment with BCG or who did not have IC had normal levels of these same immune system proteins.

Clinics from page D5

vided by Michigan's Visiting Nurses Association. Cost, \$10 per person. Members of the Medicare Part B insurance plan may show their card for a free vaccine. Call (800) 880-0020 for questions.

■ Oakwood Healthcare Center; Westland will offer shots from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 14; 5-7

p.m. Oct. 21; 9-11 a.m. Oct. 30 and Saturday Nov. 6 at 2001 S. Merriman, Suite 100. Call (734) 727-1000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland will offer shots from 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 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 32001 Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Call (734) 728-5222. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items for Business Marketplace are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community.

Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Busi-

ness Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.com or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Merger

Advanced Assembly Group (AAG), which operates two facilities in metropolitan Detroit, will merge its systems assembly capabilities with the manufacturing functions of its sister company Air Gage in Livonia. AAG and Air Gage are among four Michigan-based divisions of Advanced Industrial Technologies, formerly known as GSE, Inc.

Advertising award

Western Creative, Inc. (formerly Western Communications), a multimedia and advertising agency located in Redford, is a bronze winner in the 1999 Telly Awards competition for its outstanding creative work for Temo Inc., a national sunroom manufacturer. Western is also a 1998 bronze Telly Award winner for a Snethkamp Jeep Eagle commercial, *The Wonder of Steve*.

SUGARLOAF'S 5TH ANNUAL NOVI ART FAIR

OCT. 22, 23, 24, 1999

NOVI EXPO CENTER MICHIGAN

325 ARTISANS WITH OVER 37 CATEGORIES OF FINE ART & CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS...

gold & silver jewelry • leather handbags & briefcases • silk & hand woven clothing • custom hardwood furniture • clay & porcelain pottery • blown glass vases & leaded glass panels • metal & wood sculptures • fine art originals & prints • wildlife & scenic photography • forged iron accessories • and much more!

Visit our Specialty Foods section including salsas, vinegars, garlic, pasta, bread/soup/dip mixes, breads, old fashioned candy and more!

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FRIDAY - SUNDAY 10-6
Craft Demonstrations
Entertainment
Specialty Food
All Indoors
No pets please
Strollers not recommended
Daily Admission \$6
Under 12 FREE
PARKING FREE
COMPLIMENTS OF SUGARLOAF

DIRECTIONS: Located on I-96 northwest of Detroit at Exit 162. Go south on Novi Road, Turn right onto Expo Center Drive.

During fair, call (734) 390-7003

AT EXPO CENTER ON I-96

NOVI MICHIGAN

NOT TO SCALE

Am Arbor

DISCOUNT ADMISSION COUPONS AVAILABLE AT FARMER JACK FROM www.sugarloafofcrafts.com OR CALL 800-210-9900

in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

RESHAPING TEETH

Tooth reshaping involves the removal of small amounts of enamel to minimize any number of imperfections. For instance, the points of upper canine teeth can be blunted somewhat to eliminate a fang-like appearance. Tooth reshaping ("enamel recontouring") can be employed to alter the shape, length, contour, or position of a tooth and its relationship to adjacent teeth to improve the look of a smile. The technique can also be used to reshape chipped, overlapped, or fractured teeth, as well as to minimize the appearance of crowding. Tooth reshaping may be utilized to correct such developmental imperfections and abnormalities as pitting and grooves in the enamel. And it accomplishes this without removing substantial amounts of tooth structure.

At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we are always happy to answer any questions you may have about cosmetic dental concerns, including reshaping teeth. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we're offering you the latest techniques to give you a great appearance. We believe in preventative health care. If you would like more information, or to schedule an appointment, please call us at 478-2110. Let us help you look better! You can count on us for family-orientated dental care. Smiles are our business.

P.S. Teeth that do not qualify for tooth reshaping include those that have this enamel or large restorations.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

P.S. The best candidates for dental implants have dense bone where the implant is intended to lodge and remain stable.

What Would YOU Want to Change?

★ **From Surviving to Thriving** ★

- Maximizing Health and Energy
- Mastering Relationships
- Finding/Creating TOTAL Career Excitement and Fulfillment

★ **The Passion for Life** program guides people through Profound, Positive & Permanent Life change!

Attend an information session at 7:00 p.m., on **October 28, 1999** at the: **HOLIDAY INN, 38123 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills**

★ Call 248-478-2900 to secure **YOUR seat - (session almost full)**

INNER GYSTICS
Performance Training

Relationships
SELF ACTUALIZATION
Location
Health/Fitness

Sunday, October 24
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen Road
(1/2 Mile South of 11 Mile Road)
FREE ADMISSION!

EDUCATION EXPO

BEAR COMES TO EDUCATION EXPO!

BEAR in the BIG BLUE HOUSE

FROM *Jim Henson* TELEVISION

Special appearance by Bear from Disney Channel's *Bear in the Big Blue House*.

TICKETS ARE FREE!
EXTREMELY LIMITED SEATING.
Tickets available only at Ed Expo and will be distributed on a first-come first-serve basis.
Distribution times:
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
12:20 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.
1:40 p.m. - 2:10 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Limit 4 tickets per family.
Sponsored by Borders's Books.

As seen on Disney Channel

At Metro Parent Publishing Group's Education Expo your kids will have a blast with interactive exhibits, hands-on activities and product sampling, while you learn what's new and exciting in education and meet teachers, tutors, software reps, and toy and book sellers. Call (248) 352-0990 for more info.

MEET THE EXPERTS
Get the inside scoop! Meet representatives from leading local public and private schools and find out who's got the best program for your child. Also, talk to professionals—from financial planners to piano teachers. Only at Ed Expo!

Check out some of the fun things for kids to do at Ed Expo...

Take The KidWorld Challenge featuring an obstacle course full of athletic thrills.

Bug-out at Kids' Kraft Korner and create a free insect craft.

Got MILK?
Have a "milk mustache" picture taken.

Learn how to build healthy habits at The Healthy Kids Corner.

Learn how to stay street smart and home safe at The Safety Zone.

MetroParent
A Metro Parent Publishing Group event.

SPONSORED BY:

Observer & Eccentric! • U-DIME • BHC • Q95.5 • FARMER JACK • METRO PARENT

Announcing a tiny breakthrough in biopsy procedures.

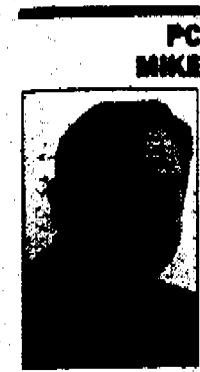
Introducing **Mammotome**®. The breast biopsy that doesn't involve major surgery. It only requires local anesthesia. There are no stitches and virtually no scarring, yet it helps doctors accurately diagnose early stage breast cancer. For more information about Mammotome, ask your doctor. We'd also be happy to tell you more about Mammotome.

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Mammotome. Small. Simple. Certain.

Between brake jobs, he's a 'Cyberpaperboy'



MIKE
WENDLAND

It's said that with the Internet, everyone has a voice. Anyone can be a publisher.

And David Akerley is living proof of that. In his own right, he's very much a sort of Internet mogul.

Akerley is the proud owner and operator of "D.J.'s Brake and Strut" in Clawson. And as such, Akerley does his share of heavy work: brake jobs, car electrical work, mechanical repairs — eight to four, Monday through Friday.

But dozens of times throughout the day, he crawls out from beneath the rack, washes the grease off his hands and heads to a tiny corner of his cluttered shop. That's where "D.J." the auto mechanic becomes "The Cyberpaperboy," publisher of a very popular Web site (www.cyberpaperboy.com) that just may be one of the Internet's best resource sites.

On his Web site, Akerley posts headline links and brief summaries of news stories. The links are updated constantly from hundreds of Internet-based news sources. No matter what it's about — breaking news, stock reports, sports, politics, national and international news — you can find it on his Web site.

Akerley has no illusions about his skills.

"I'm not making any claims about being any sort of journalist," he says in the computer corner of his auto repair shop. "I'm just a news junkie. I love the news. I have since I

was a kid. And I love the Internet. So I put the two passions together. I'm just like a regular paperboy, only I distribute the news on the Internet. I'm what you'd call a Cyberpaperboy."

The 43-year-old Akerley does it very well. He posts his links so fast that often major breaking stories can be found on the Cyberpaperboy Web site before you hear about them on radio or TV. So far this year, more than 150,000 people have visited the Cyberpaperboy Web site, more visitors than many newspapers have subscribers.

His Web site has links to newspapers in every state in the country, thousands of them, as well as dozens of worldwide papers. There are also plenty of resources, from computer help to TV listings, online dictionaries, chat rooms and the like.

Akerley does this all essentially for free. Though he runs some banner ads on his site, the revenue they bring does little more than pay for his cost of Internet access and Web server fees.

"I have no illusions about being another Matt Drudge," he says, speaking of the controversial online gossip and rumormonger. "I really like fixing cars. I just also happen to like the Internet and news. I'm lucky that I can do all three all day long."

The Internet, he says, continues to amaze him daily. "It's like being in the world's greatest library, only better. Everything's right there at the click of a mouse."

What he most appreciates about the Internet is the access it gives everyday people to vast amounts of information, information that used to be the exclusive property of big and established media companies.

"In terms of access, the average person is no longer dependent on big media," he says. "We can now get all sides of a story on our own, with just a few mouse clicks. I think in the long run, that makes the professional media more accountable."

Make no mistake, Akerley is not a media basher. Quite the contrary.

"I have enormous respect for real journalists," he says. "It consider it to really be a noble profession. I spend a lot of time every day scanning their headlines and linking to their stories, and I have to say that, day in and day out, I think they're doing a pretty good job."

The Cyberpaperboy says he feels the role of his Web site is to help people focus their information and news needs. "There's now so much out there on the Internet, I feel like I'm performing a valuable service just pointing people in the right direction."

So, purely for the love of it, Akerley says he'll keep spending 20-30 extra hours every week cyber-delivering the news links — between brake jobs.

Free Y2K booklet

Wondering what to do to protect your PC against possible Y2K problems? I just finished writing a booklet for the Iomega Corp. You can get a free copy by calling them toll-free at (888) 233-8566

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

TUE, OCT. 19

WORK AFTER 2000

The workplace and the concept of job security have changed drastically in the last quarter of the 20th century. To find out what is in store in the 21st century, come to Schoolcraft College, for a program on the world of work in the new millennium. The programs begins at 7 p.m. in the McDowell Center. The fee is \$7.50 for the general public and \$5 for any school or college student. Call Donna Nordman for information, (734) 462-4421.

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. The full-day conference will feature presentations and discussions on how to use Oracle tools and database technologies to turn your data into information. Visit their Web site at www.dougmi.org or call Eric Stegmeyer at (248) 626-6800.

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. 22

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.

SAT, OCT. 23

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Learn to speak confidently one-on-one or before groups with the

Toastmasters Club of Livonia.

The group is having a Saturday Sunrisers open house at 8:30 a.m. at Livonia Unity Church (28660 Five Mile Road). Contact (734) 525-0476 for more information.

OCT. 25-26

CUSTOM-SUPPLIER RELATIONSHIPS

The American Society for Quality will meet at the Union State-Wyndham Grand Heritage Hotel, 1001 Broadway, Nashville. The topic will be relationships. Good relationships are essential to business, without them we will surely sink. How do we build lasting relationships and mend damaged ones with

our customers and suppliers. To register and obtain payment information call (734) 522-0587. Tom Schoenfeldt; or (414) 723-5470, Jim Owen.

WED, OCT. 27

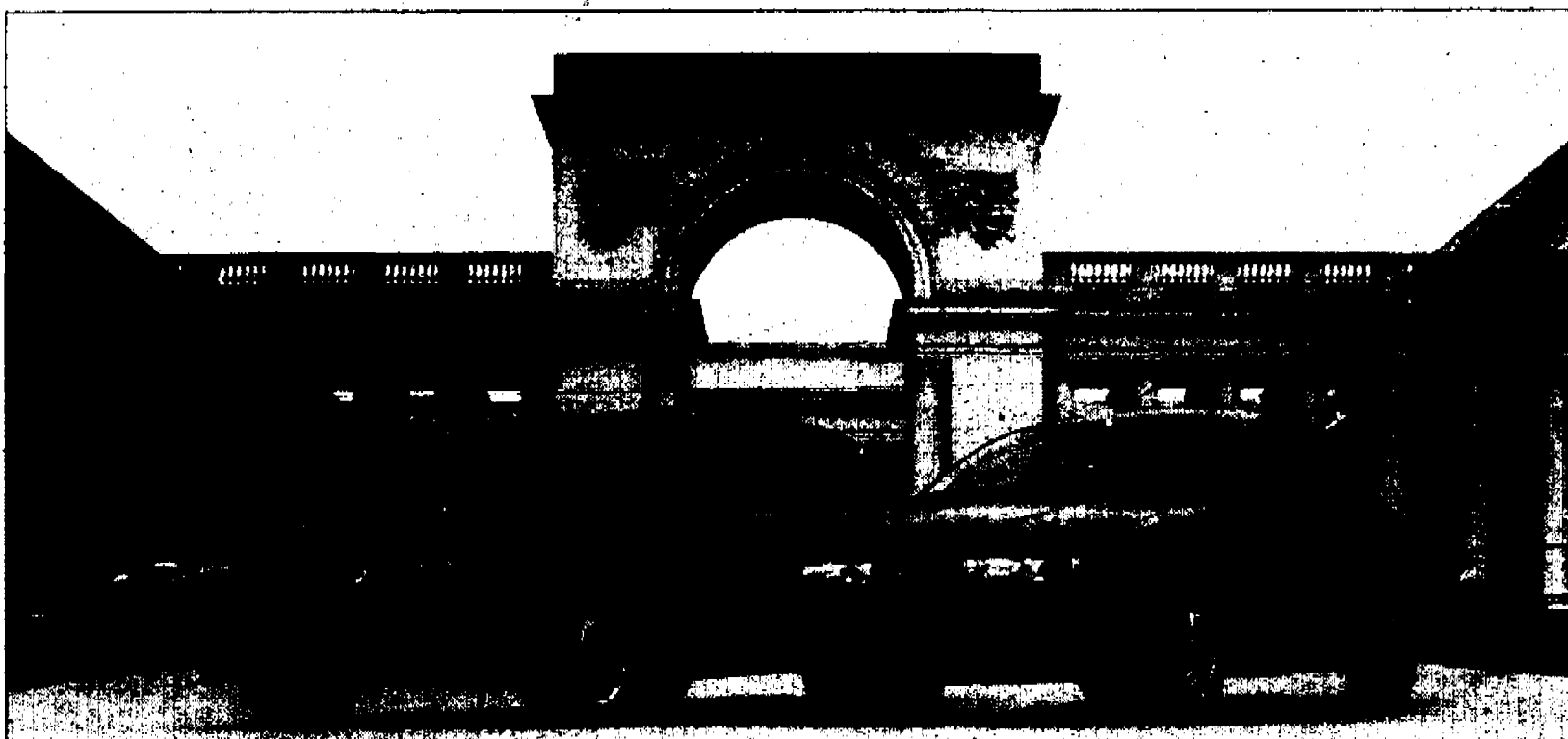
BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

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.

TUE, OCT. 28

BUSINESS EXPO

The Detroit Regional Chamber and National Association of Purchasing Management-Metro Detroit are presenting **Business Marketplace '99 - "Unparalleled Opportunities for Buyers and Suppliers."** Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Burton Manor in Livonia. This full-day expo helps area suppliers meet corporate purchasing executives through the Procurement Pavilion, purchasing department introductions, electronic commerce demonstrations, Supplier Showcase and more. Cost for the event, which is open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., is \$25 for Chamber members; \$35 for nonmembers. For more information, contact Rosemary Tokatlian at (313) 596-0392.



Financial rigamarole not included. Do you like bickering? Neither do we. And that's exactly why every Saturn comes with our standard "No Hassle—No Haggle" sales policy. Basically, it's a simple way of ensuring that every customer—stranger, friend or mother—gets treated equally. Which means you're not going to be running all over town in search of an easier, friendlier or even a more relaxing way to buy a car. To experience the ultimate in one-stop shopping, visit a Saturn retailer near you.

Cancer Answer

Cancer Vaccines: A New Weapon in the War on Cancer

Presented by:

Bruce G. Redman, D.O.

Director, Clinical Trials Program

Vicki V. Baker, M.D.

Director, Gynecologic Oncology Research

Tuesday, October 19, from 7-8:30 pm

Livonia West Holiday Inn

(on 6 Mile Road just east of I-275,

near Laurel Park Shopping Mall)

This event is free of charge.

Join us for Cancer AnswerNight and learn life-saving answers to commonly asked questions, including:

How are new cancer treatments discovered?

Will killing off tumors someday be as simple as a shot in the arm?

What are clinical trials and why should patients participate?

Reservations are encouraged

and can be made by calling 1-800-742-2300

and enter category 7874.

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SL \$159/month
\$1,495 due at lease signing
LS \$229/month
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30 months

No security deposit required

(tax, title, license and registration are extra)

Payments based on 2000 Saturn SL, LS with an M.S.R.P. of \$12,085 for SL and \$16,310 for LS. Thirty nine monthly payments total \$6,201 for SL and \$8,931 for LS. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 12/31/99. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 39,000 miles. Lessee pays for excess wear. Payments may be higher in some states. © 1999 Saturn Corporation

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

FILE NO. 99-011218

Estate of LEONARD MYERS, deceased

Social Security No. 374-01-0489

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate of the deceased is hereby

affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last day of life was 12/08/97, died leaving a will dated September 21, 1997. An instrument dated November 18, 1998 has been filed with the will of the decedent, a copy of which is

deposited in the probate court.

The estate is being administered by the independent personal representative, JAMES H. MYERS, JR., W. Brown, Harvard, Illinois, who is the son of the decedent.

The independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Saturn is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and administered to the

persons entitled to the same.

BUCK & BUCK, LLP

Robert J. Buehler, Esq.

24300 Ford Rd.

Dearborn Heights, MI 48126

(313) 274-6944

Published October 17, 1999

Attention: PC Users At Home And At Work!

**Due to overwhelming response this offer has been
extended to October 31, 1999. Act now!**

Computer Data, Inc., a Microsoft Certified Technical Education Center (CTEC), has partnered with DPEC to bring PC users at home and at work inexpensive subscriptions to receive education/training in real-time through the Internet! For the first time, high-quality education/training is affordable! Conveniently! At home or work! No installation necessary! Each course is presented to you in real-time through the Internet as you progress through the courses. Course scoring is also provided so you can see your learning progress.

For only \$48 per year, you can have unlimited access to all 60+ high-quality courses on desktop applications, professional development, and practical skills (for ages 15 and above):

Microsoft Word	Microsoft Excel	Microsoft PowerPoint	Microsoft Windows 95 & 98
Intuit Quicken 98	Microsoft Money 98	Microsoft Outlook	Microsoft Windows NT Workstation
Paint Shop Pro	Microsoft FrontPage	Netscape Navigator	Microsoft Internet Explorer
Stress Management	Time Management	Negotiating	Customer Service
Grammar	Advanced Grammar	Math	SAT Preparation
Retirement Planning	Home Business	Business Management	Business Communication
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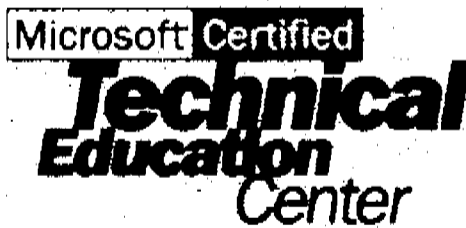
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