

SUNDAY

October 2, 2005

75 cents

WINNERS OF OVER 100 STATE AND NATIONAL AWARDS SINCE 2001

www.hometownlife.com

Observer.

Not guilty: Jury acquits former principal

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER

A jury deliberated in Wayne County Circuit Court for a little less than four hours before returning Thursday morning with a not guilty verdict, acquitting a former Agape Christian Academy principal who had been accused of criminal sexual conduct with a former student.

Clark Sexton, 30, of Westland was

charged on Feb. 2, 2005, with three counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct, a felony which alleges penetration, and one count of fourthdegree criminal sexual conduct, a misdemeanor. Following a three-day trial, he was found not guilty on all charges.

At issue was the age of a female student with whom he admitted to having sex. But he said the sexual contact began after her 16th birthday in

December 2000.

At the time, according to state law, the age of sexual consent was 16. However, according to Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Lora Weingarden, in April 2003, the law was changed, making it illegal for a school administrator, teacher or substitute teacher to have sex with a student aged 16-18. Because the relationship between the student and Sexton occurred before the change, Sexton

was not subject to the new law.

The former student, whose name is being withheld due to Observer policy of not naming victims involved in sexual abuse cases, was not present in the courtroom when the jury read its verdict.

"There is truly one issue," said Sexton's attorney, Paul Clark, before closing arguments Wednesday. "Did sexual contact take place before she was 16?

Clearly that is factually impossible." Clark had offered evidence that Sexton had not purchased the truck in which the student said her principal first kissed her until the summer before her 16th birthday. Then following a timeline of the young woman's testimony, Clark placed sexual contact between the two at least two months after she had reached the age

Your hometown newspaper

serving Canton for 31 years

PLEASE SEE SEXTON, AG



Teachers seek more money for extra work

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Teachers at Allen. Smith and Bird elementary schools told the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Tuesday they want compensation for the average 55 extra hours they worked to pack their classrooms before summer construction projects in June, and additional time it

instruction in August. That is more hours than we work in one week.

'We hope the board is working on some plan to help compensate us because this was our own time," added Maloni. "We know that you know we are hardworking. We just hope there is some sort of plan in the works to let us know that. There was no fairy godmoth-

Aye, matey!

Cafeteria pirate and junior class member Amir Pakray celebrates Plymouth High School's homecoming during Thursday's Pirate Day. Behind Amir is a landlubber, Andrew Tate. It was just one of the weeklong series of events leading up to Plymouth's homecoming game against Wayne Memorial. For more on the game, please turn to Page B1.

Seeing blue IKEA on schedule to open next summer

Canton residents may not be feeling blue, but they certainly are seeing it. A lot of it, in fact. The first big blue walls to the IKEA furniture store, scheduled to open next summer at Haggerty and Ford, went up last week.

Under construction on 21 acres at the intersection just west of I-275, the future 311,000-square-foot IKEA Canton will be the first IKEA store and restaurant destination in Michigan, and 28th in the U.S. The IKEA stores nearest the Detroit area are near Chicago and in greater Toronto.

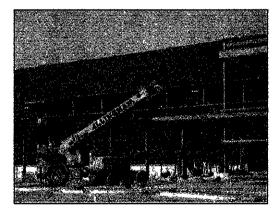
In addition to 500 construction jobs created to build the Swedish furniture superstore, more than 400 employees will be needed when the new store opens.

"With the store's structure now formed and blue paneling going up, we definitely are on track to a grand opening next summer," said Joseph Roth, IKEA public

affairs director. "We hope to be fully enclosed before winter, and cannot wait to open IKEA Canton in summer 2006."

IKEA currently has more than 220 stores in 33 countries, including 25 in the U.S., where other stores are being planned in: Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dublin, Calif.; Round Rock, Tex.; Somerville, Mass.; Stoughton, Mass.; and West Sacramento, Calif.

For three consecutive years, IKEA has been named to Working Mother magazine's annual list of the "100 Best Companies for Working Mothers" and Training magazine's annual "Top 100" ranking of companies that excel at human capital development - as well as to this year's "Fortune's 100 Best Companies to Work For" list. To visit the IKEA Web site, visit www.ikea-usa.com. For information about working at IKEA, visit http://JobsAt.IKEA-usa.com.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The blue walls of IKEA Canton rise from the site of what was a Super Kmart. The store, which will be enclosed by winter, is expected to be ready for its grand opening next summer.

took to put their classrooms in order only days before school began Aug. 29.

'We still do not feel we are being properly compensated for all the extra time and effort that was put into the process by our teaching staff," said Debbi Maloni, Allen fifth-grade teacher. "We put in 1,750 hours to get the school ready for construction in June, and

er who did this." After a grievance was filed by teachers in March, school

administrators thought they settled the matter in a July 28 meeting with the **Plymouth-Canton Education** Association. The district offered to give teachers at the three schools two additional days in their sick bank.

PLEASE SEE MONEY. A6

Election race begins for 20th House seat

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

When Plymouth-Canton school board member Joanne Lamar tries to get elected next year to replace the term-limited state Rep. John Stewart, she could have some interesting competition — from Stewart's wife. Beth.

Lamar has already confirmed she'll seek the 20th District House seat, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and part of Canton, in the 2006 election. Beth Stewart, currently the executive director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, has not formally announced her candidacy, though she admits she's "strongly considering it."

Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, is finishing his third and final term after initially being elected in 2000. Lamar said she hadn't really considered running until a

neighbor

followed by some prod-

John





ding by people at the beauty shop where she gets her hair done.

"One of the gals at the beauty shop said, 'You're

Coming Thursday

in Filter

PLEASE SEE RACE, A5

For Home **Delivery call:** (866) 887 - 2737



& Eccentric Newspapers Volume 31 Number 27

© The Observer

Additional deposits allowed Two with drawals per term

9-Month Liquid CD 1333 W. Ann Arbor Rd New Liberty Bank Plymouth (734) 455-1511 www.newlibertybank.com

3	EKO22MOKO POZZLE	E1 -	
	COMMUNITY LIFE	C1	
5	HEALTH	C6	Sec. 100
	Jobs	D1	
X	OBITUARIES	C4	
1	PERSPECTIVES	A7	
	PINK PAGE	63	of the second
'n	New Homes	E4	
¢	SERVICE GUIDE	D5	UI
Ĩ	Sports	B1	Star Art of Star

E6

F2

INDEX

APARTMENTS

AUTOMOTIVE

Love in stone DIA unveils the country's first sideby-side comparison f the art of Camille laudel and Auguste Rodin.

Free Kindermusik

A2 |

(C)

Evola Music of Canton offers free Kindermusik story times, "Spooky Tunes," twice this month in the Plymouth community

The events take place 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at Caribou Coffee, 44601 Five Mile, and at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman. Kindermusik offers a complete music program where both children and parents learn through music and movement.

Evola Music is located at 7170 N. Haggerty in Canton. For more information or to register for classes, call (734) 455-4677.

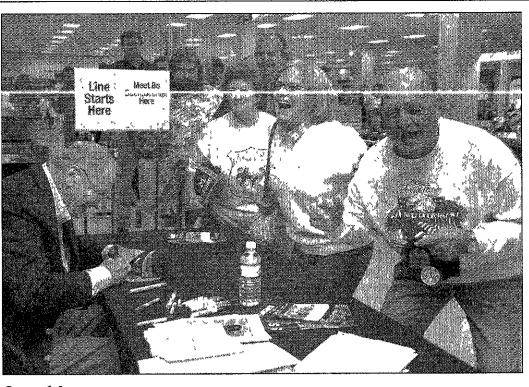
Canton Leisure Services fall classes

Spaces are still available for a wide variety of programs offered by Canton's Leisure Services. There is something for everyone from preschoolers to senior adults, and all ages in between. Highlights of this season's schedule include: preschool field trips, astronomy classes, cooking programs, a women's expo, various theater performances, as well as programs featuring Canton's newest facility, "The B.L.O.C.K," which caters to teens.

Those interested in registering can visit the Leisure Services Web site, leisure.canton-mi.org, or stop by the Summit on the Park and register in person.

New Oakwood doctor

Oakwood Healthcare System recently welcomed Christine



Coach's corner

Former University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler recently signed autographs for fans at Sears' Twelve Oaks Mall, including Diane Reed of Canton (third from right). Schembechler, who coached the team from 1969-1989, recently made several in-store appearances to help introduce Sears' Home Health Care centers.

Brenner, M.D., to Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton. Brenner specializes in pediatrics and has been in practice since 1997, serving western Wayne County for the past three years. She received her medical degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed her residency at the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Brenner is board certified in pediatrics and has participated in research studies that have

been published in the Journal of Family Practice. She holds privileges at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital.

Brenner is accepting new patients at her office located at the Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton, 7330 North Canton Center Road, Suite 111. To schedule an appointment call (734) 454--8001.

Katrina choir

When the Plymouth-Canton Choir and Orchestra open their 2005-06 concert series

Oct. 11, the concert will have more than just a musical impact.

The choirs and orchestra will combine for the concert and donate 50 percent of the proceeds from ticket sales to the American Red Cross for the Hurricane Katrina victims.

The concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Gloria Logan Auditorium in Salem High School. Seats are not reserved, and tickets will be available at the door for \$5 per adult, \$4 for students,

child and seniors, with a family rate of \$10.

For more information and other concert dates, visit the Web site calendar at http://web.pccs.k12.mi.us/pce

p/calendars/calSchool.aspv Office hours

Sue Trussell, district director for state Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, will hold office hours for all constituents of State Senate District Seven, in the Plymouth District Library's Waldorf Room, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3.

The library is located at 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call the library, (734) 453-0750, or Patterson's office, (517) 373-7350 or (866) 262-7307.

Birding basics

Crimboli Nursery, located at 50145 Ford Road in Canton, is hosting "Bird Feeding Basics" presented by Rick Savino, a wildlife feeding specialist from Birdola Products, at 1 p.m. on Oct. 22. Discover how to achieve the most satisfactory backyard feeding experience. Savino will discuss seed types and the species they will attract, water and cover requirements, various feeder types and what works best for a variety of different wild bird species.

The event is free. Registration is requested. Call (734) 495-1700.

Neighbors becoming friends

The Canton Newcomers, a social, civic, and charitable organization designed to acquaint area residents withothers in the Canton area, will hold their monthly meeting at

Members include life long and new residents from Canton and the surrounding areas. You are welcome to attend one meeting and two social events without an obligation to join. Membership is \$20 for the year and includes

10 newsletters. For more information about the group, call (734) 495-0520 or visit their Web site at http://newcomers.angelcities.c om.

Sounds of Canton

Residents are invited to bring their entire family and watch as The Sounds of Canton demonstrates that talent is ageless. The Sounds of Canton will present their 6th annual concert, featuring classic silver screen favorites. The performances will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. Both shows will be at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

Tickets are available at Summit on the Park and the Village Theater box office.



The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a workshop meeting Tuesday, October 11, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. the Gold Room on the main level of the Library at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0750 X 217 Panlish October 2 2005

Observer WHERE HOMETOWN STORIES UNFOLD C) GANNETT HOMETOWNLIFE.COM HOW TO REACH US Fax(734) 459-4224 Newsroom (734) 459-2700 Sports Nightline

	1-866-88-PAPER (866-887-2737)
Classified Advertising	
Display Advertising	

POSTAL PERIODICAL REQUIREMENTS

The Canton Observer - Publication NO USPS 663-670 Published every Thursday and Sunday Periodical postage is paid at Livonia. Michigan 48150

3625 N Fuctoret In 118 ME4850

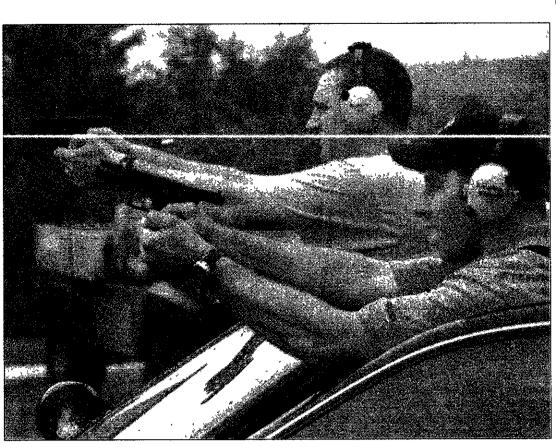
7 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 5 at the Hanford Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Road (west of Canton.

Center, between Woodmere and Weathersfield) in the Sunflower subdivision in Canton.

The group holds monthly meetings, which include socializing, an activity and/or a speaker of interest on the first Wednesday of each month; September through May. A family picnic is held in June

In addition to monthly meetings, members participate in a variety of social Interest groups and Community Relations activities. The upcoming meeting will include a care package drive for a local resident and their battalion in Iraa.





PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton police Officers Eric Kaledas (left) and Brian Szostak exit a squad car, aim and fire at a target before moving to the next target. The officers were participating in the tactical pistol shooting competition hosted by the Canton Police Department on Sept. 22.

Dueling pistols

Canton PD hosts tactical shooting competition

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER

Several Canton police officers recently had the opportunity to see how they stacked up against officers from other southeastern Michigan departments. The five Canton officers tested their sharpshooting skills and mettle with officers from 15 different departments, from as far away as Kalamazoo.

They were participating in the first Tactical Pistol Competition sponsored by the Canton Police Department on Sept. 22 at the department's range located on Lilley Road near Van Born. Some of the departments participating included the Livingston County Sheriff, Jackson County Sheriff, Jackson, West Bloomfield, Southgate, and Kalamazoo

During the event, officers in two-member teams competed in six different courses. Some were as simple as firing at bulls-eye type targets from standing and laying positions, to more dynamic scenarios meant to simulate real-life sce narios. In one exercise, officers shoot from a vehicle, exit and move to another barricade, where they fire shots at other targets. The Canton tandem of Greg DeGrand and Aaron Mickey finished second overall to the team of Mark Stout and Marcus Kang of the West



Officers Szostak and Kaledas congratulate each other after finishing the exercise with a good score, while officer Mike Tulip removes his ear protection in the background.

During the event, officers in two-member teams competed in six different courses. Some were as simple as firing at bulls-eye type targets from standing and laying positions, to more dynamic scenarios of the range officers, who had competed in competitions hosted by other departments. Many more departments were invited than showed up, but Kerr said it was a respectable turn-out for the first event and that the department would host it for at least two more years

Although Kerr admitted his officers enjoyed the competition with the other officers, he said it was also valuable training, because many of the exercises mimicked real-life scenarios the officers may face one day



meant to simulate real-life scenarios.

Bloomfield Police Department. Tom Schuette and Michael Stuart of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department finished third.

Canton Lt. Bob Kerr said the event was envisioned by some

day. "As well as being fun, it is good practice. The end result is that its practical exercise that adds to their training," Kerr said.

kkuban@oe.homecomm net | (734) 459-2700

Auto shop owners continue to fight township over violations

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER

A Canton business owner will head back to court Oct. 4 for a final pre-trial review of 22 ordinance violation citations, and to hold a jury or bench trial for one ordinance violation.

Robert McCausland, of Novi, has been accused by the Canton Township inspections 'department of a long list of ordinance violations, which include removing trees without a permit, disturbing his property near a stream bed, and failure to restore the stream bed which runs through some of his commercial and residential properties on the east side of Canton, south of Ford Road near Lotz.

Inspectors said most of the violations occurred on McCausland's residential rental properties on Al Smith Road, which is just west of Lotz.

"I am not very happy with the way things have been proceeding," McCausland said at his last court appearance at the 35th District Court. "I'm ready to face the music," but he added that he will not cooperate in "a situation where the township is trying to twist my arm."

He was cited in 2003 for 22

violations. He was also cited in June 2005 for unlawfully selling automobiles at his business, Mac Automotive Service on Lotz Road.

However, Robert's brother, Daniel McCausland, who coowns the business and many of the residential properties, said the business is licensed to sell used cars, so they were not violating that ordinance. Further, he said, he and his brother had proper permits when they removed trees on their property and they have restored the stream bed along Willow Creek.

Ronald Whitoff, who is representing the township, asked to schedule the trial for the auto sales violation first because that case's outcome could impact the outcome of the other cases, though McCausland argued in court that they have nothing to do with each other.

"We had permits (for tree removal) the whole time, and we did what we were supposed to do, and still got ticketed," Daniel McCausland said, adding that the township has engaged in a "shakedown" of him and his brother. He said they are being harassed because they have been vocally critical of township government.

McCausland has been found guilty by a six-member jury of five counts of violating ordinances at Mac Automotive Service on Lotz Road, south of Ford. Those complaints included violations of outdoor storage, storage of unlicensed and inoperable cars, failure to maintain landscaping and improper storage of a dumpster. Jury trials for ordinance violations are extremely rare, and McCausland requested the trial, according to 35th District court Judge Michael Gerou. He had been ordered to pay fines or serve jail time. McCausland is in the process of appealing those cases at Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit.

Daniel McCausland said outside the court that he had presented a possible compromise, but the township would not accept it. He said he had cleared everything that had been stored on the business property to other locations and had suggested limiting the number of cars for sale on the property to four, instead of the 27 he is permitted to have. Further, he suggested erecting a fence to shroud objectionable storage.

"They want no part of it," Daniel McCausland said.

cmarshall@oe.homecomm net | (734) 459-2700

NEW MATERIALS LIST

Exercise your freedom to read by checking out something from the new materials recently added to our collection. To see a complete list of new materials added to the library's catalog this week, visit

http://catalog.cantonpl.org/ftlist. Adult Fiction

■ Bloodline – Jeff Buick The Remarkable Miss

Frankenstein - Minda Webber 🖬 Lies – William Hoffman **Adult Non-Fiction**

Conquer the Clutter:

Reclaim Your Space, Reclaim Your Life - Meredith Books

Perfect Recipes For Having

People Över – Pam Anderson

@ THE LIBRARY

■ The Leadership Wheel: Five Steps for Achieving Individual and Organization Greatness - C. Clinton Sidle Adult Films on DVD

- The Butcher's Wife
- E Fever Pitch

🖬 Eleanor & Franklin, The Early Years

Teen Books

Coram Boy – Jamila Gavin The Second Mrs. Gioconda

- E.L. Konigsburg

Children's Fiction

Algernon Graeves is Scary Enough - Peter Bollinger

■ Invasion of the Road Weenies: And Other Warped

and Creepy Tales - David

Children's Non-Fiction

Lubar

■ Let's Get Ready for Thanksgiving - Joanne Winne

Hirschi

Children's Picture Books 🔳 T. Rex Trick-Or-Treats – Lois Grambling

A Winter Walk – Lynne Barasch

@ The Library is compiled by Laurie Golden, marketing and communications manager of the Canton Public Library, which is located at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call (734) 397-0999 or visit www.cantonpl.org.

Chocolate event to benefit First Step \blacksquare Working with Animals -Margaret McAlpine A Chocolate Affair to benefit Search For Grizzlies – Ron First Step, the Wayne County

shelter for domestic violence. and hosted by the Elizabeth Fagan Division of the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held 2-5 p.m., Oct. 2, at the Sheraton Detroit Novi, 21111 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile.

Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door and available by calling Barb at (734) 453-1459 or Peggy at (248) 824-7839.

Guests will sample chocolate delights from a variety of Southeast Michigan restaurants, confectioners and caterers as they help support the fight against domestic violence. Among the special offerings will be a chocolate fountain

from Awesome Fountains of South Lyon and outstanding treats from Pastry Palace, The Irish Baker, Tastefully Simple, Avalon Bakery, Zak Catering, Cold Stone Creamery of Canton, and Schokolad . The event has also received support from Rocky's of Northville, Emily's Restaurant and Godiva Laurel Park.

First Step offers shelter, safety, counseling, and hope to families in 35 western Wayne County and Downriver communities who have experienced the horror of domestic violence or sexual abuse. In 2004, the shelter offered a safe haven to 243 adults and 384 children.

The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians is an organization of Catholic women of

Irish descent. United by its motto - Friendship, Unity and Christian Charity – these women promote Irish history and culture and raise funds to support a variety of charities. The Elizabeth Fagan Division, which meets monthly at St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton, have supported Relay for Life, St. Patrick's Senior Center and Habitat for Humanity among other charities since it's founding in January 2005. Members, ranging in age from 19 to over 80, have fun socializing and working together to support worthy causes. New members are welcome. For information, call Barb at (734) 453-1459.

MILITARY NEWS

logistical support. Although continued military training and leadership development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus of the course is to develop and evaluate each cadet's officer potential as a leader by exercising the cadet's intelligence, common sense, ingenuity and stamina. The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while

York is a 2001 graduate of Canton High School and is currently attending Michigan Technological University.

uated from Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., and was comtenant in the U.S. Army.

ing, the officer candidate received "basic soldiering" instruction in leadership, professional ethics, soldier team development, combined arms tactics, weapons defense, combat water survival, squad drill, intelligence, field training exercises, and navigation, maintenance, communications, staff

and physical training and conditioning.

The candidate was tested on leadership skills and team work abilities required of a commissioned officer. The student utig lized acquired skills to function in "leader and follower" positions in squad and platoon sized elements in a stressful and demanding field environment.

Thompson, an ordnance officer, is the son of Karen A. Rumptz of Plymouth and Robert B. Thompson of Prescott, Ariz.

AIR FORCE GRAD

Air Force Airman 1st Class Anthony F. Riggs has 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 military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Riggs is the son of Micheal Riggs of Canton and grandson of Euna Riggs of Garden City.



During the course with Assault Amphibian School Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., students prepare for assignment to assault amphibian units where landing crafts are used to trans-

Course studies also includes

Salem High School and joined the Marine Corps in January 2005.

Daniel M. York graduated from the Army ROTC Leader **Development and Assessment** Course, also known as 'Operation Warrior Forge," at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

vides the best possible professional training and evaluation military life, administration and

Diponio, son of Carol and Michael Diponio of Canton, recently completed the Basic Assault Amphibian Vehicle Crewman's Course.

ROTC LEADER

The 33 days of training profor all cadets in the aspects of

MARINE TRAINING Marine Corps Pfc. Michael A.

procedures.

attending the course. York is the son of Janice M. York of Canton.

port troops and supplies from ship to beachhead for subsequent operations ashore. vehicle capabilities and operating characteristics, land and water driving exercises and

operator-level maintenance

Diponio is a 2003 graduate of

NEW OFFICER John D. Thompson has gradmissioned as a second lieu-

> During the 14 weeks of trainand general military subjects,

Life is all about choices. Now, so is your savings plan.

12-month Flex Savings Certificate 3.80% Only \$100 to open!

USA Credit Union's Flex Savings Certificate gives Members options and benefits not found anywhere else.

- Once during the 12-month term you can increase the rate to the current rate without changing the maturity date.
- Once during the 12-month term you can withdraw up to 25% of the principal with no penalty.
- Make as many deposits as you like, with a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$25,000 per day.
- Visit us online at www.usacuonline.org.



Toarminas join crowd in RACE protesting war in Iraq

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Lou Toarmina and his wife, Gina, made a quick trip to Washington, D.C., last weekend. They saw a few monuments, even the Capitol Building, but they weren't there as tourists.

The Westland couple were in the nation's capital to protest the war in Iraq.

"We flew out Saturday and back on Sunday," Toarmina said. "There were people shoulder to shoulder as far as you could see."

He found a strong feeling of patriotism, although the protesters believe U.S. involvement in the Iraq war should end. Toarmina, 42, saw some pro-Bush demonstrators, but feels the media coverage was biased, not reflecting the greater number of antiwar protesters.

"We were in The Mall at noon and there was nobody there," Toarmina said of the "pro-troop" rally set for Sunday. He wonders about media coverage and how much people really are learning about their government.

He's against U.S. involvement because he believes the country's reasons for going to war have proven to be incorrect and that no more should die "for reasons we know never really existed."

He saw Cindy Sheehan, antiwar activist and mother of a slain soldier, one of the speakers. Sheehan was arrested for her involvement in the protest. Toarmina believes Americans should consider the soldiers in Iraq as their own sons and daughters.

Toarmina, owner of a local pizza business, didn't worry about negative reaction from business associates.

'We were wearing shirts

Lou Toarmina, who attended last weekend's rally in the capital, guestions media coverage of the war. Shown are rally participants. saying 'Peace Is Patriotic,'" he said. "Everybody there was grateful to be American. They just wanted the war ended and people

to come home." The Wayne Memorial High graduate is too young to have participated in Vietnam-era protests, but recognizes their significance.

Those protests actually did make a social change," he said.

'We were wearing shirts saying 'Peace Is Patriotic.' Everybody there was grateful to be American. They just wanted the war ended and people to come home.'

Lou Toarmina

FROM PAGE A1

always talking about the issues,

why don't you run?" Lamar The issues for Lamar include education, particularly fund-

ing, and health care. She was part of a march on Lansing earlier this year that drew some 12,000 people concerned about education funding.

"We had this march and no one (in government) responded to that, which was really frustrating," Lamar said. "Instead of being frustrated by it, why not go up and stir the pot about it? I figured I'd go to Lansing and support education and health care as much as I can."

Lamar, a nurse manager at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, said she'd like to see Medicaid kept safe, but she's worried about potential cuts. While she isn't ready to discuss specifics right now, Lamar, a 30-year nurse, said she'd talk to contacts in the medical community to develop a plan.

"Everyone who works in this venue always has suggestions," Lamar said. "There should be ways to adjust things, some wellness programs and things of that nature. I don't think we can put Band-aids on these things. It's too easy to say 'cut spending.' Let's fix the system and the things around it."

Stewart wouldn't confirm her candidacy, although her husband has been promoting it for some time now. She said there are issues in terms of running the museum to be worked out before she makes the final decision.

However, she did admit she's 'giving it serious consideration." Like her husband, who chairs the House subcommittee on higher education funding, Stewart is concerned about education.

"I think I have a lot of defi-

KNOW THE SCORE check out the numbers in today's SPORTS section

Stewart will run as a **Republican and Lamar will** run as a Democrat.

nite issues with public education, making sure we can sup port our school district and our kids, and give them the resources they need to keep our school district great," Stewart said. "Those are major issues with me, as they were with John. We both have the same kinds of ideas about how our state funding should be used."

Beth Stewart, who has been the museum director for some 16 years, is also concerned with funding for the arts. She's very active in the arts community in Plymouth, and worries about shrinking budgets.

"History, art and library budgets keep getting slashed every year, more and more," said Stewart, who has a master's degree in historic preservation from Eastern Michigan University.

always has, though she's admitted in the past "for the most part, our opinions are the same. But I'm more liberal than he is."

"My background is working with people and organizations and bringing people together to address issues and make the place we live and work and raise our children a better place," Beth Stewart said. "I'm hoping I can bring that same spirit to working with people in Lansing." Lamar will run as a

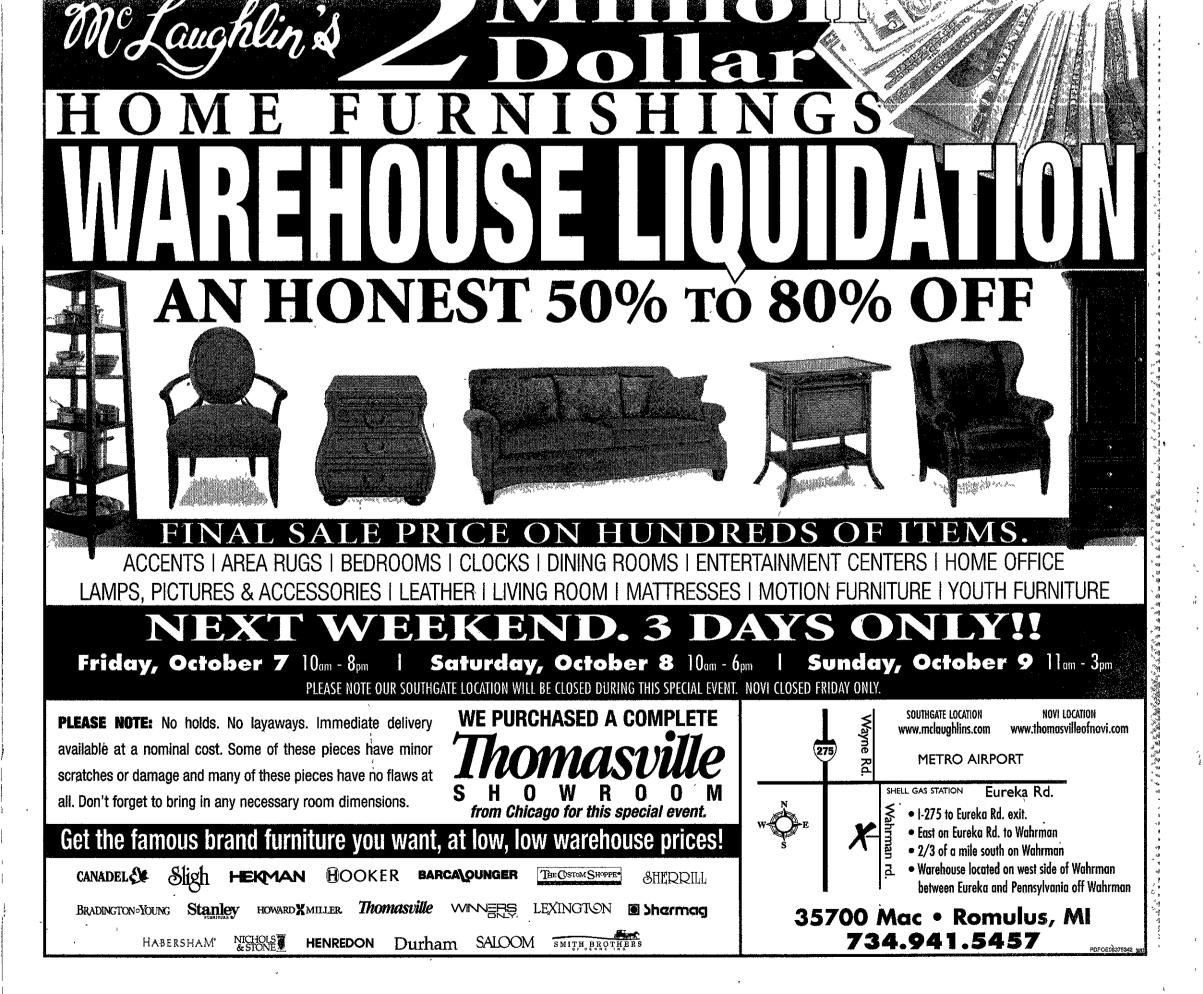
Democrat, giving herself a tough road to hoe in a largely Republican district. She remains undaunted.

"I'm not worried about it," Lamar said. "President Bush was so unhumanistic to hurricane victims; I can't abide by that philosophy. I've been a nurse for 30 years and I'm aware of being good and caring to folks. To ask people who are thirsty and hungry to be patient is very unhumanistic, and I can't put my name behind that philosophy at all."



A5 🗤 (C)





MONEY

(C)

A6

FROM PAGE A1

However, PCEA President Chuck Portelli said the settlement was taken to the union's grievance committee for approval, which is still pending.

'We do not have an agreement," said Portelli. "They made us an offer, and we have not gotten back to them. We have a counter offer. Two days added to their sick bank is a beginning, but I have teachers who have 180 days in their sick bank, which is the cap. What do I do for them?"

Ken Jacobs, assistant superintendent for business services, said giving the teachers monetary compensation would set a dangerous precedent for the fiveyear, \$109 million construction and renovation plan approved by voters in the September 2004 bond.

"I told them it was a lot of work on the teachers' behalf, but I couldn't pay them out of the bond money," said Jacobs. "Whatever I do here I'm going to replicate for every building in the district. That has to come out of general fund dollars, and we're cutting dollars."

Teachers are also complaining about the condition of their classrooms each morning, as construction personnel work on punch lists after school hours to complete work on the three buildings.

"The maintenance people have not been able to keep up with the amount of dust and grime left from the workmen who come in at night," said Amy Henrie, a fourth-grade teacher at Smith. "I have pictures and things the students have done shoved off my bookshelves and left in a heap.

"I spent the first half hour of my day, today, vacuuming my room and sweeping the floor," she said. "That's a half hour of my , teaching time, while the kids played math games.

"It was more important to open on time than to make sure everything was put away and we felt confident we were ready," she said. "When we walked in with those children on Monday (Aug. 29), we were a nervous wreck, and we were thed.

Portelli said he offered a plan to address construction issues; however, he said, the administration decided to ignore them.

We could have added minutes on to the school day and shorten the school year," said Portelli. "We wouldn't have started class that first week, which would have given them two-three days more to get the work done. But, I was told we would start on time and everything would be OK."

Jacobs said there will be a full review to investigate the construction problems brought to his attention by teachers, with the findings brought back to the Board of Education.

"I can remember the days when I was teaching, and part of it is doing a lot of extra work," said trustee Carol Saunders. "We probably need to look at it and see if something can be done. I'm not sure with the budget we have in this system that we're financially able to do that right now."

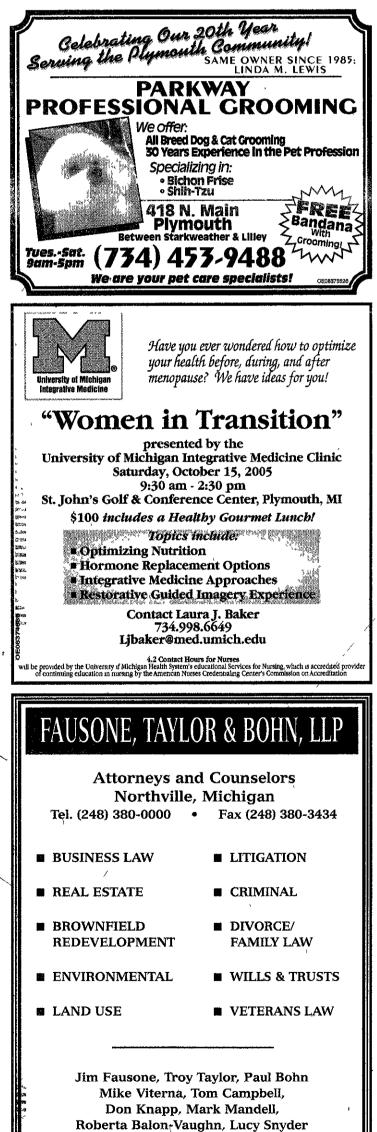
Board President Mark Slavens was more blunt.

"I have to live within the realities of where we're at right now, and the reality is economically I don't think we can afford to pay that," he said. Superintendent Jim Ryan said

talks will continue with the PCEA to settle the concerns.

"We thought we had reached some reasonable compensation to show appreciation for the great sacrifice they made for moving out and moving back in," said Ryan. "We knew going into this we had a short amount of time. We're listening very carefully."

tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700



Acquitted Sexton issues statement Westland resident Clark Sexton, who polygraph, even the prosecuwas acquitted by a jury in Wayne tor was days away from dis-

Sexton

County Circuit Court Wednesday on charges of criminal sexual conduct, issued the following statement to the Observer.

A great deal of things have been said about me in the last 14 months – some true and some not. When I was taken into custody every local media venue reported their version of the story, with some making claims that even the young woman did, not. Now that I have been exonerated the media is silent. I have not been provided an opportunity to speak until now and I welcome it.

I have never claimed to be innocent, that would imply that I did not do anything wrong. However, I knew that I did not do the things of which I was being accused. I proved this by passing a polygraph and it was confirmed months later by the not guilty verdict of the jury. Upon hearing that I passed the

SEXTON

FROM PAGE A1

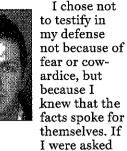
of consent. The woman had claimed that the sexual contact began when she was 15.

The jury believed Clark. Clark had further argued that not only was the relationship consensual, but the student hadn't exhibited any signs of abuse. She was a good student, her grades remained very high, and she hadn't acted out in any way while or after the alleged abuse was occurring.

The student hadn't told anyone – no friends, no family

members – of the relationship. "They had made a pact to keep it all quiet," Clark said in the nearly empty courtroom just after the jury was escorted into a room to begin deliberations Wednesday.

Weingarden, who tried the case, had argued that the woman had no motive to lie about the relationship. In fact, missing the trial, but for reasons I now understand the Lord allowed it to continue.



the question how does it feel to win I would reply, not one person involved in this situation won - everybody lost: My Lord, my wife, my family, my wife's family, my church, my friends, my schools, my students, the young woman and her family. I disgraced the name of Christ. I devastated my wonderful wife who has graciously forgiven me and the Lord has restored our marriage. I crushed my family and my wife's family. I disappointed my church. I hurt my friend and confi-

she never intended to tell anyone about it, and didn't - until her parents confronted her about it in January this year. The woman's parents, as well as the church and school community, became aware of the relationship between Sexton and the student in July 2004, when a still-anonymous person found e-mails between Sexton and the former student. But it wasn't until the young woman's mother said she was going to the police in January that all

the details emerged. Weingarden said the student, who is now a 20-year-old Schoolcraft College student, was raised in a very religious home and educated at a private religious school, and therefore couldn't bring herself to tell anyone what happened.

"The consequences for her were huge," Weingarden said. Weingarden said the prosecution still believes the sexual relationship occurred before

the student turned 16. "Our position is that she was

an run sin an a

dante, Pastor Mark Moore and sent shock waves through his church and our school. The ten-year friendships that I had nurtured at the school/church are destroyed. I hurt the girl's family and have left a scar on their hearts. My actions were not accepted, condoned, anticipated, or excused by Agape. In fact, my actions were diametrically opposed to

everything to which the acad-

emy stands. ACA did not fail -

I did. The influence and message that reverberated in the halls while I was there, I have nullified. That is the hardest part and the point that is the most important to me to broadcast. The things that I told my kids are true. The word of God is true! Its principles work! Don't throw out the message because the messenger failed. I used to tell my kids the only difference between a failure and a victory is that the successful person gets up one more time after falling. I fell, failed, and blew it, but I chose

15. We've maintained that all along. We thought we proved that in court," she said. "We respect the verdict of the jury, however, even though we don't agree with it. The system works. We have the best system of justice in the world."

Sexton, who is married to a former student he met during his first year of teaching at Agape, didn't deny that he'd had an inappropriate relationship with the young woman.

"These things just didn't happen when she said they happened," Clark said. Clark had argued that it

would have been much easier for the woman to say to her devout family, once the emails between Sexton and her were discovered, that she was a child who had been abused, rather than an adult who consented to a sexual relationship with a married man.

"But the truth is that good people have sex. Bad people

to learn from my mistakes and purpose not to repeat them.

Now I have a fresh start. I begin a new life with my wife and son. I have learned a great deal through this difficulty. I have learned to cherish my bride as the precious virtuous woman that she is. I have truly learned to trust the Lord for every provision and not just talk about it. I have learned to be more understanding of people and gracious to those needing a second chance. I want to thank my parents for their love, my sisters for standing beside me from day one, my in-laws for their support, all my brothers and sisters-in-law for their loyalty, my church for never leaving me, the friends that stand beside me, my lawyer for his care and hard work and my wife for her undying love.

What the road holds for me and where it turns, right now I know not. But I am sure of one thing - that I will NEVER be involved in such a situation ever again.

have sex. The point is that she was 16," Clark said. "(She) has testified that she has absolutely no responsibility in any of this," Clark said. "Garbage. She was an adult."

According to the testimony of Agape pastor Mark Moore, Sexton's contract was not renewed at the end of the 2003-04 school year, due to "unrelated domestic issues." It was while Sexton's office was being cleaned out that the e-mails were found, he said. Sexton had passed a polygraph test about six weeks before the trial began, according to Clark. He added that Sexton is currently unemployed, and will not likely ever gain employment around children.

"My experience that once the allegations are made the damage is done. Even when there's an acquittal, people will say the accused got off on a technicality," Clark said. "In this case the technicality was that he was telling the truth.'

Agape Christian Academy is on Geddes Road, east of Canton Center. It is a nondenominational Christian K-12 school with about 350 students.

cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net



"My doctor said I needed a hip replacement. After planning the surgery, I learned I needed to plan my recovery, too."

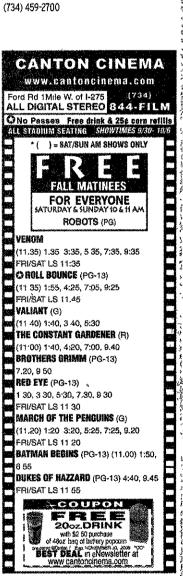
My doctor suggested Heartland Health Care Center's newest location in Canton. "A nursing home?" Lasked. My doctor told me, "They're different than you think." So, I met their physical therapists, visited their rehab area and talked to the admissions director and case manager. After my surgery, Heartland will help me rehabilitate my hips so I'll be ready to go home. I was surprised at how young the patients are and that many of them were receiving medical rehab and returning home.

> At Heartland, our team has the expertise to guide you through your personalized care program so you can plan your recovery as part of your planned surgery.

> For more information or for a free brochure on "How to Select a Rehabilitation Center," please call 734-394-3100.

Heartland

Heartland Health Care Center - Canton 7025 Lilley Road Canton, MI 48187





We can't ignore concerns Vicious cycle of prejudice that keep us separated

everal weeks ago, I wrote a column about the controversy over the Wonderland Village development in Livonia.

Some people agreed with the column and called or e-mailed to say so. Others have demanded that I retract what I wrote and accused me of stirring up the race issue in Livonia. Still others called with racial comments that confirmed that race is an issue for some people.

What bothers me most is that many read-



ers are reacting to a column I didn't write. I didn't write that Livonia

was a "racist" community; I didn't write that race was the main issue in opposition to Wonderland Village; I didn't support the proposed development, only the need for commercial development in that area.

Gallagher

The Aug. 21 column followed a news story by

reporter Dan West about comments made at public meetings held by developer Robert Schostak to present plans for the development at Plymouth Road and Middlebelt. The plan calls for three big box stores - a Wal-Mart, a Target and another store not yet signed - and several small retail stores in a "village setting" that would front on Plymouth Road. Most of the controversy has centered around the plan for a super Wal-Mart that would replace its store on Middlebelt and I-96.

West's story accurately reported comments made at the meetings and reaction to those comments by supporters and opponents of the project.

A letter writer objected to West's story and wondered why we would report these comments in the paper. The answer to that is simple — we're a newspaper, this was a public meeting, this is what happened. The column acknowledged that for

"many" race did seem to be an issue and that when that does become a focus for complaints it overshadows other, more legitimate concerns being made by opponents of the project. The column also noted that Livonia had been unfairly labeled "the whitest" city in America because of a statistical blip that had nothing to say about the character of the people in the city. It concluded with Mayor Jack Engebretson's passionate defense of his city and the people who live in the city.

I would also defend the character of this city and its residents. I have worked in Livonia for almost a quarter of a century. I have relatives who live in the city and others who have lived in the city. I know many people who live here. This is a well-run, attractive suburban community that offers its residents a high quality of life.

In a meeting between Wal-Mart opponents (as Wal-Mart is the central concern) and Observer editors, there was a real effort to distance their views with those made at the public meeting or the perception of some of those views. They had a detailed presentation of concerns about traffic, size of the building, proximity to the residential neighborhood and a water retention pond.

Jump ahead several weeks. A daily newspaper ran a story Sept. 20 that dragged up the comments made weeks prior to their story. That story drew a sharp comment from Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick (who is in a desperate re-election campaign) and a flood of talk radio comment; and it also drew out the television stations in their react mode to that night's planning commission meeting.

Meanwhile, the Observer covered the current story, which was the meeting of the planning commission Sept. 20 at which virtually no racial comments were made and comments all centered around concerns about the proposed project. We had previously run detailed stories on the Schostak plan and the concerns raised about the plan.

The original column concluded that making race an issue "inadvertantly cast a sheen of nobility on Wal-Mart."

It is not enough to say a few "hotheads" made racial statements at a public meeting, because some people like to spout off whenever a microphone is available, as one daily columnist wrote recently, or that it's better to just ignore it.

The issues raised in these last few weeks are not unique to Livonia.

We need instead to understand what people are talking about when they say, "I'm not a racist, but ..." as many callers said to me over the last few weeks. They would then repeat a history I knew well from personal and family experience, and their despair and apprehension was palpable. Others spewed ugly racial epithets and advised me to "wise up."

The hearings over the future of the Wonderland Village proposal were not the time or place to delve into our complex racial problems.

But neither can we continue to ignore what is obviously a concern for many people - that the problems of the city, the problems some of them left behind, will follow them to the suburbs.

Pretending these concerns don't exist isn't an option.

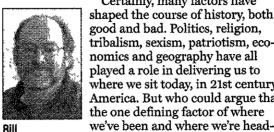
Hugh Gallagher is the managing editor of the Observer Newspapers. He can be reached by phone at (734) 953-7279, by e-mail at

hgallagher@oe homecomm net or by fax at (734) 591 7279

can be broken with effort

irtually anyone who is reading this column will readily admit they live in the greatest country in the world, at a time when natural and social forces have converged to provide a unique opportunity in time and circumstance for any one person to achieve the wildest dreams of mankind - or to plummet to the depths of human despair.

The events of the last century have witnessed both the highest triumphs of the human spirit, as well as the lowest depths of which man is possible. Certainly, many factors have



Emerick

tribalism, sexism, patriotism, economics and geography have all played a role in delivering us to where we sit today, in 21st century America. But who could argue that the one defining factor of where we've been and where we're headed — individually and collectively — is race. And just like thunder

comes with lightning, just as heat is borne from fire, with the recognition of race comes prejudice.

Generations of people have wrestled with the inescapable reality of race. More than a few prominent scientists have determined that all modern humans were germinated in Africa and spread through evolution to populate the far corners of the Earth. Despite overwhelming evidence that we share far more in common than that which divides us, mankind continues to discriminate, oppress, offend, segregate and even kill over the color of a person's skin.

Not a month goes by - nay, a week - when the ugly specter of race and prejudice doesn't rear its disgusting double-headed presence. If it's not Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, it's nameless citizens in Livonia or Southfield who, unwittingly or not, keep the issue of black and white in front of us – like the sun, rising and setting with a regularity that breeds not only familiarity, but a certain fait accompli.

Race and prejudice is the elephant sitting in the corner that no one wants to acknowledge, let alone confront. But if I've learned nothing else in my limited time on this planet, it's that race is a fact of nature and prejudice is a behavior taught as surely as survival itself. Not a single person has any control over the color of their skin, yet every person spawned since Adam and Eve has had some instruction in the art of prejudice

As painful as it is to admit, I've been schooled relentlessly in the latter. At the risk of sounding boastful, I've made it one of my life's goals to instill in my children the former.

Just like many of you, I am only a couple of generations "off the boat." I have grandparents who were born elsewhere, people who came to these shores in search of a better life. I do not, however, have in my lineage ancestors who were kidnapped, bought, sold or otherwise arrived here entirely of someone else's action.

Given a choice of how to begin describing oneself, who among us could resist the urge to use color as the No. 1 priority? There is a reason every personal ad starts with the acronym "SWF" or "DBM" or any other coded-signal that identifies us as "white" or "black." The government asks us to label ourselves every 10 years in the census; pop charts separate us into "R&B" or "rap" or "country" audiences. When recorded music was in its infancy, any record aimed at other than white con-149 sumers was labeled "race" music. iii)

There was a time in this country — and not that long ago, either - when there were two separate sets of laws, one governing white people and another for blacks. Of course, most of those laws were designed towr keep people of color in their place. Although I don't not consider myself old (my children, undoubtedly, would beg to differ), in my lifetime it was virtually impossible, for a person with dark skin to vote in large parts of the U.S.

But despite bigoted claims to the contrary, no $\sqrt{2}$ one is born with an inbred prejudice. When we are, infants just removed from the womb, our minds are a blank slate, an unpainted canvas, an empty vessel, waiting and eager to be filled with whatever knowledge we can accumulate from our experiences. All too often, those entrusted to nurture us and guide us instead fill our hearts and minds with false ideas and bogus concepts of prejudice.

I've been around the block enough times to know that this type of thinking is just plain wrong - and hurtful. It's awful tough to go through life with that much resentment bubbling under the surface, and I decided long ago to try to end the vicious cycle with my children. Two recent incidents indicated that it's not only possible, but that it's working.

At a recent soccer tournament, with hundreds of players milling about the various fields, my 10-yearold daughter suddenly turned to my wife and I and, pointing to a team gathered a few yards away, exclaimed, "That's what I was talking about! She's got the shoulder straps I want." Which girl, we asked. "The one in the red jersey." They're all wearing red jerseys. "The one with the black hair." Um, a whole bunch of $\lim_{\sigma \to \sigma}$ them have black hair. "The girl wearing number 10," she said, exasperated. It never struck her that No. 10 was the only black girl in the group. Most anybody else I know would have said that right off the bat.

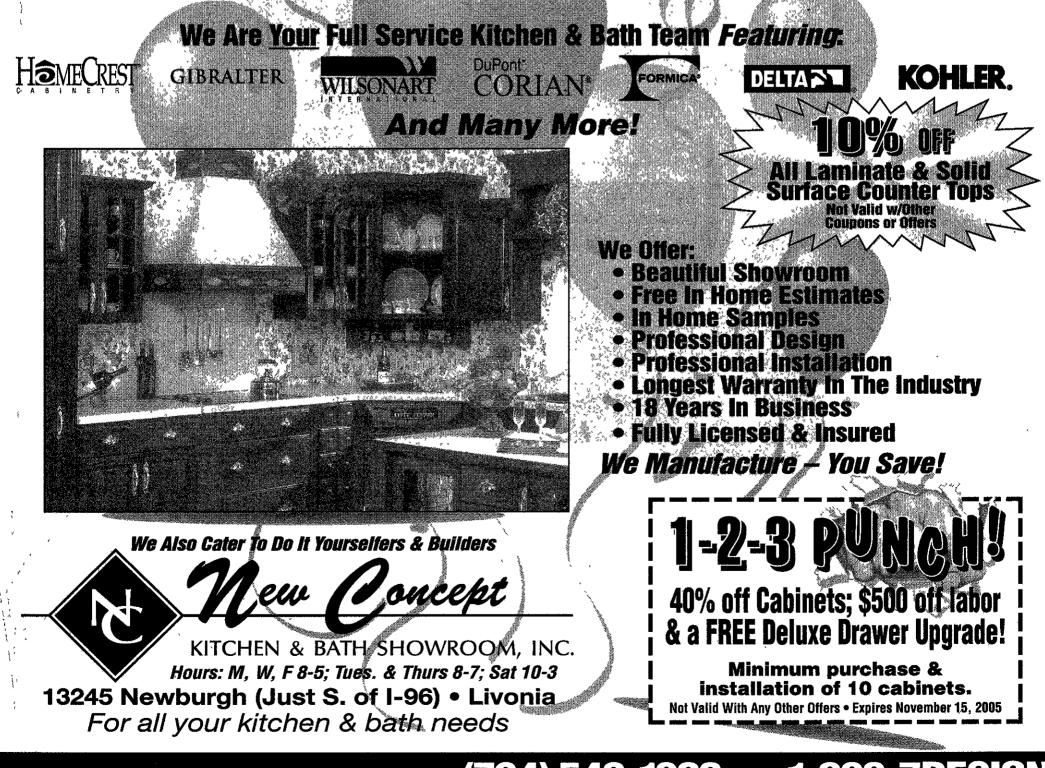
A few years back, my son came home from school and announced that a classmate had been sent to the principal's office. What was the reason, my wife and I asked. "He called K.J. (the only black kid in his room) a name." Uh, oh, I though to myself. Here it comes. What name did the boy use? The answer: "I think he called him a 'nugger."

It was then that I allowed myself a small smile on the inside. He doesn't even know the word, I thought to myself. He's never heard anyone use it. And if I have my way, he never will.

Bill Emerick is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can contact him at bemerick@oe.homecomm.net.

A7 (*)

Are You Tired Of Your Old Kitchen or Bath? We Can Help!



Call for a FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE! (734) 542-1900 or 1-888-7DESIGN

Experts gather to discuss cyber extortion

BY ALEX LUNDBERG STARE MOILED

In the old days, extorting protection money from a business was performed by a large man threatening to start a suspicious fire in a stockroom. Today, it's likely to be perpetrated by someone in their basement threatening to turn a company's computer system into an expensive paperweight.

Cyber extortion and other computer security issues will be discussed at the Fourth Annual IT Security Summit Oct. 6 at the Sheraton Hotel, 2111 Haggerty Road, in Novi. The daylong event will feature discussions of financial security, cyberterrorism, homeland security and how best to protect against the various predators attempting to hitch rides on the Information Superhighway.

Event Host IT-Harvest General Manager Karen Ethier said the race to stay ahead of the game is never-ending.

"It changes daily," she said. "Once a company gets one problem licked the bad guys change tactics."

More than a trade show, the seminar will have panel discussions and Q and A sessions along with keynote speakers

Author speaks at **WSU** series

As part of the newly created Conversations with Authors series, the Wayne State University Library System will bring Charles Johnson, African-American novelist, short story writer, essayist and cartoonist, to the Community Room in the David Adamany Undergraduate Library on the campus of Wayne State University 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. з.

Johnson will lead a panel of campus and community speakers to discuss other authors as well as his own literary works. He will sign books at the end of the program.

"We are thrilled to host this world-renowned author.

involved in real life information security.

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 2, 2005

Vice-President of Threat Research for Webroot Software Richard Stiennon said cyber crime is fairly new but the bad guys are making up for lost time. There's the better known offense of identity theft, less well-known is cyber extortion.

"Some criminals are watching financial transaction sites (like Ebay and Amazon) and they threaten to shut them

INCLUDES:

down unless they get paid," Stiennon said.

It's a version of the classic protection racket — pay up or something bad will happen to you. If the extortionists aren't paid, the company's servers are subjected to a massive attack, spyware bots installed on thousands of computers send packets of information and the computers shut down like a vacuum cleaner clogged with pet hair. The servers shut

down and no one can use the

He said consumers can protect themselves by using antivirus software, firewalls and spyware blockers. Companies have to spend more on technology.

"You've got to buy lots of bandwidth and multiple servers. If you're a big target you need to purchase specialized routers that can detect and deflect these attacks."

Stiennon said. "This is expensive, often more than the extortion. But even if the extortionist stays bought, that's just one kid in Romania."

The costs are rising all the time. He said extortion via the Internet is a \$2.4 billion a year business for spyware writers and more than \$200 million a year in extortion payments get made. But the risks and damages aren't only in dollars.

"For a big company like

General Motors or a bank," he said," if people can't use their sites there's more damage to their reputations than anything else."

The event will feature exhibitions by ArcSight, iPolicy, Webroot Software, Reflex Security, Teros, Fortinet, **BigFix**, Whale Communications, Websense and Greenborder. Registration for the event is \$55 in advance, \$75 at the door. There is a continental breakfast, lunch and wine and cheese afterglow. For more information, call (248) 709-4774.

ĩ

14 12



R

SD

C

5

• Fall Service Specials • Expert Technicians • Authentic Mopar Parts

INCLUDES: Engine oil replacement up to 5 quarts. Complete chassis lube
 New Mopar oil filter Fluid level inspection inspect CV joints and front suspension components. • 23 Point inspection includes: Tires/tire pressure, windshield wipers, exterior amps, cooling system mixture/leaks, air filter, fluid levels, belts/hoses, front brakes, rear brakes, suspension and exhaust system Expires October 31, 2005 Additional charges may be applied for diesel, V-10s, Hemi[®] V-8s, fluid disposal, semi-synthetic and synthetic ails



8Å (*)

Charles Johnson will lead a riveting panel discussion affording a rare opportunity for the Wayne State and Detroit communities," said Sandra Yee, dean of the Wayne State University Library System.

Johnson first came to distinction in the 1960s as a political cartoonist, a time when he was also involved in radical politics. In 1970, he published a collection of cartoons, which led to a PBS television series about cartooning. Johnson's first novel, "Faith and the Good Thing" was published in 1974.

In 1990, he was awarded the National Book Award for "Middle Passage." Johnson is currently the Pollock Professor in Humanities at the University of Washington. He received the MacArthur Fellowship in 1998, and also a Guggenheim Fellowship. In 2003, he published "Turning the Wheel," a collection of essays about his experiences as an African-American Buddhist.

The Wayne State University Library System consists of the universities' five libraries: The David Adamany

Undergraduate Library, the Purdy/Kresge Library, the Shiffman Medical Library, the Arthur Neef Law Library and the Science and Engineering Library, the Library and Information Science Program and the Office for Teaching and Learning.

Wayne State University is a premier institution offering more than 350 academic programs through 11 schools and colleges to more than 34,000 students in metropolitan Detroit.



dealer installation of a pair of Mopar Value Line Struts. \$25.00 mailin rebate for the retail purchase and dealer installation of four Goodyear tires. Fall Service Rebate offers end November 27, 2005. Rebates valid on purchases from August 29, 2005 through November 27, 2005. All rebate requests must be postmarked by December 15, 2005, and received by January 2, 2006. Please allow 8-10 weeks for delivery of check. You may call Program Headquarters at 1-800-477-7753 with inquiries about your rebate(s). See your Service Advisor for details. Rebate offers valid only for retail repair orders.

©2005, DaimlerChrysler Motors Company, LLC. All rights reserved. Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge, Mopar and Hemi are registered trademarks of DaimlerChrysler Corporation Goodyear is a registered trademark of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Observer **SPORTS**

QUALIFIERS – Area golfers off to regional meet

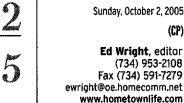
Section B

Sunday, October 2, 2005

(734) 953-2108 Fax (734) 591-7279

Ed Wright, editor

SUCCESS - Balanced scoring key to cagers' win



Northville edges Canton, 1-0, on Acevedo goal

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Northville's Enrique Acevedo managed to do something Wednesday night that only a handful of people have accomplished in the past month --kick a soccer ball past Canton goal-keeper Parker Laabs.

The senior mid-fielder's clutch left-footed kick from 22 vards out 15 minutes into the second half resulted in the only goal in the Mustangs' 1-0 victory over the Chiefs in a match

played at the P-CEP soccer sta dium. The game was a key showdown in the hunt for the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division title between the long-time rivals.

Northville is now 10-2-2 overall, 6-1-1 in the WLAA and 3-0-1 in the division. Canton dropped to 9-2-3 and 3-1 in the division.

Seconds after a restart, Acevedo secured a pass from teammate Chris Leonetti and drilled a missile-like shot just

PREP SOCCER

over the outstretched hand of Laabs and just under the cross-bar.

"We knew Canton was very strong and that it would take our best effort to win," said Northville coach Henry Klimes. "We played more of a possession game while they used speed and control. I thought both teams squandered opportunities to score in the first half (which ended 0-

0), but we were able to take advantage of our best chance in the second half."

Canton coach George Tomasso was satisfied with his team's performance in the first half. The same couldn't be said for the final 40 minutes.

"Northville had a lot of intensity for the entire game," Tomasso said. "I thought our boys played well throughout the first half, but in the second half, I thought we had a lack of effort and our leadership was non-existent.

"We actually came out of halftime raring to go, but after about five minutes, we stopped playing as hard."

The game's all-important first goal was nearly scored by Canton's Keith Campbell, who fired a shot that rang off the left post with 21:25 remaining in the opening half. Two minutes later, Leonetti had a nearmiss for Northville, rocketing a shot off the cross-bar.

Canton nearly tied the match with 17:50 left when Eric

Piwowar weaved through the

Mustangs' defense before threading a pass to Garrett Fishaw. whose shot from just inside the box was stuffed by Northville goal-keeper Ryan Pratt.

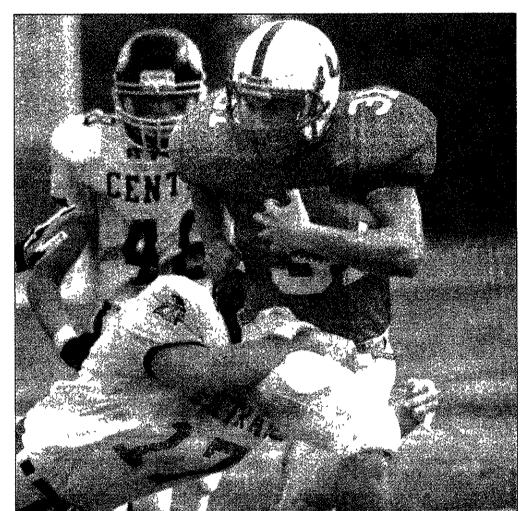
Laabs was brilliant over the final 25 minutes, making five sparkling saves to keep the Chiefs in the game. His best effort may have come at the 15:35 mark when he went parallel to the ground to snare a hard shot off the foot of Northville's Alex Wood.

ewright@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

Collision course

Canton, Plymouth roll to easy wins to set up Friday showdown







PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth running back Anthony Green churned out 62 yards on 14 carries Friday night in the Wildcats' 37-14 homecoming victory over Wayne Memorial.

Wildcats' variety too much for WM

BY ED WRIGHT

STAFF WRITER

If variety is the spice of life, then Plymouth's offensive gameplan Friday night came right out of the spice rack.

.During stretches of their 37-14 homecoming victory over Wayne Memorial, the Wildcats played starting QB Brent Jones at running back, starting tight end Josh Le Duc at quarterback and - for

most of the night - back-up running back/quarterback Jeff Harrison at quarterback.

The variety added more life to a Wildcats' offense that went into the game averaging a robust 33.2 points a game.

"We feel like we have a lot of offensive weapons and we wanted to use them in different ways tonight," said Plymouth coach Jay Blaylock. "We

PLEASE SEE PLYMOUTH, B8



Canton's Andy Rossow rushed for two of the Chiefs five touchdowns in their 35-0 rout of Northville.

McClendon-led Chiefs win 35-0

Canton's offense and defense were running on all cylinders Friday night in the Chiefs' 35-0 victory at Northville.

Led by quarterback Shawn Little and running back Deshon McClendon. Canton's offense amassed 335 total yards compared to Northville's 222.

The victory improved Canton's record to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. The struggling Mustangs slipped to 1-5 and 1-3, respectively.

McClendon, a junior, opened the scoring with a one-yard plunge with 7:21 remaining in the opening quarter. Colin O'Shaunessy's extra point — his first of five on the night — made it 7-0.

Canton doubled its lead to 14-0 with 28 seconds left in the first half when Little ran a keeper in

PLEASE SEE CANTON, B2

Stronger than ever

Diabetes can't slow down high school golfer BY ED WRIGHT

STAFF WRITER

Sooner or later, all golfers encounter a "life's-not-fair" moment on the golf course.

these moments since he started playing the

sport at the age of 8, but they all paled in



There's the perfectly straight, 250-yard drive that somehow settles in an unrepaired divot in the middle of the fairway. And everyone's had a

dead-on birdie putt that is knocked off course by a spike mark on the green. Canton High School golfer Ben Underwood has experienced his share of



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton senior golfer Ben Underwood has been a kev member of the Chiefs' successful squad this season. His career-best round of 37 at Hilltop Golf Course came against cross-campus rival Salem.

comparison to an off-the-course life's-notfair episode he experienced two years ago this fall.

"I started feeling really run down," Underwood said, recalling a two-week peri-

PLEASE SEE UNDERWOOD, B8

'Juice' squeezes Whalers, 4-2

Sault Ste. Marie goaltender Kyle Gajewski is known by his teammates as "Juice."

Gajewski put the squeeze on the Plymouth Whalers Friday night with a 42-save performance in the Hounds' 4-2 victory in an Ontario Hockey League game played at the Compuware Sports Arena.

Sault Ste. Marie improved to 3-1-0-0 while Plymouth fell to 1-2 - 1 - 0.

Gajewski was particularly impressive in the second period when the Whalers outshot Sault Ste. Marie, 24-10, to keep the Hounds in the game. In all, Plymouth outshot Sault Ste. Marie, 44-35.

Tyson Aitcheson, Tyler Cuthbert, Kyle Wharton and Jacob King (empty net) scored for Sault Ste. Marie, while Dan Collins (now five goals in four games) scored both Plymouth goals.

The key point in the game came in the third period with the game tied 2-2. Whaler right wing Gino Pisellini was coming back on the ice after serving a penalty and with the play still in the Plymouth zone, Wharton scored with a shot from the high slot at 13:01 that beat Plymouth goaltender Justin Garay, who was screened on the play. The goal came six seconds after Pisellini's penalty expired.

Plymouth pulled Garay in the final minute of regulation, but could not find the equalizer.

OTTERS PREVAIL

On Thursday, the Whalers dropped a 4-3 decision at Erie before 4,201 at the Tullio Arena.

Vince Scott was the Otters' catalyst, tallying two goals and an assist.

Sean O'Connor and Brett MacLean also found the back of the net for the winners. Andrew Hotham added two assists for the Otters, who improved to 2-1.

Chris Terry, John Vigilante and Mike Letizia scored for the Whalers, who led 2-1 after the opening period. Erie enjoyed a 3-2 advantage heading into the third stanza.

Jhase Sniderman started in net for the Otters, turning away 19 of 22 shots. Garay recorded 32 saves for Plymouth.

The Whalers are off until Friday when they host the Sudbury Wolves at the **Compuware Sports Arena at** 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Plymouth will host Windsor.

LOCAL SPORTS

Bennett's 3 goals pace Rocks

Tom Bennett had a hat trick Wednesday to lead the Rocks (11-3-2) to an 8-0 Western Lakes Activities Association crossover victory over host Livonia Franklin (1-12).

6.04

B2

(CP)

Other goal scorers for Salem included Brooks Belhart (two), Chris Lidster, Steve Gallagher and Joe Halewicz.

We played a decent first half," said Franklin coach Vic Rodopoulos, whose team was down 2-0. "We were moving the ball, making minor adjustments.

"Salem is a great team and one they scored again, we just

CANTON

FROM PAGE B1

from two yards out. The play was set up when Little connected with junior tight end Brandon Fender for a 35-yard gain.

McClendon struck again less than two minutes after the intermission when he reeled off a scintillating 76-yard punt return that deflated Northville's hopes of a secondhalf rally.

Senior running back Andy Rossow made it 28-0 five minutes later when he bulled over from two yards out.

Rossow closed out the scor-

PREP SOCCER

let down. I hey moved the ball and played well. They never let down once. That was our problem the second half."

PLYMOUTH 7, WAYNE 0: On Wednesday, the visiting Wildcats (10-4-1, 3-0) rolled to the WLAA-Western Division triumph over host Wayne Memorial (1-10-1, 1-4) as Ali Youssef notched a hat trick. Also scoring for Plymouth were Robert Matar, Colin Rolfe, Jeff Lucco and Tyler Floyd.

ing with a 10-yard run with 10:44 left in the game. McClendon finished with a

game-high 66 yards on 16 carries. Rossow carried the ball seven times for 42 yards.

Little, playing in his second game since returning from an injury that cost him three games, turned in a stellar performance, completing 4-of-5 passes for 87 yards while rushing nine times for 63 yards.

Senior running back Matt Sweda hauled in two Little passes for 42 yards.

Senior linebacker Marwan Faraj recorded an interception for the Chiefs.

HIGHNELOCI Soccer Clinics Instructional Soccer Clinics for boys & girls. Small Stars (3-4 yrs.)

Kicks with Kids (4-7 yrs.) Skill Acceleration (8-9 yrs.) Beginning Booters (8-11 yrs.) Finishing School (8-12 yrs.) Goalkeeper Camp (8-12 yrs. Womens Clinic (18+)

Classes start week of 11/1 Call for dates, times, & rates. Coach to child ratio 1:10 (\$20 cancellation fee applies)

(734) HV-SPORT

(734) HV-SPORT 46245 Michigan Ave. hvsports.com

Plymouth, Canton golfers qualify for upcoming regional meet

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It was a golf performance reminiscent of a Tiger Woods runaway at the 1997 Masters.

Led by medalist Tommy Lucko, who shot a 1-under 69, along with a 72 from Mike Lawton, host Livonia Churchill shot a 290 to win the Division I district golf regional Friday at Whispering Willows by a whopping 29 strokes.

Churchill and five other teams now advance to the regional Thursday at the University of Michigan Golf Course in Ann Arbor.

Also qualifying as a team was Plymouth (319), led by runnerup medalist Jimmy Vlcek, who also had a 69 and lost on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Lucko.

The other four survivors included Salem (322), Dearborn (323), Livonia Franklin (331) and Garden City (331).

Canton, which finished eight strokes off with a 339, received some consolation when it qualified four additional state qualifiers.

But it was Churchill's 290 which was the talk of the clubhouse

"I'd like to see that score next Thursday," said Churchill coach Paul Worley, whose team's previous best nine-hole round was 148. "It's got to be a school record. The best we shot last year was 304. They all finally played well together. We felt going in we had to get three scores in the 70s.

All five Churchill players broke 80 with sophomore Josh



RESULTS

DIVISION I DISTRICT BOYS GOLF TOURNEY Sept. 30 at Whispering Willows TEAM STANDINGS (top 6 qualify for regional): I. Livonia Churchill, 290 strokes; 2. Plymouth, 319; 3. Salem, 322; 4. Dearborn, 323; 5. Livonia Franklin, 331; 6. Garden City, 331; 7. Canton, 339; 8. Westland John Glenn, 359; 9. Wayne Memorial, 372; 10. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 379; 11. Romulus, 451.

Individual medalist: Tommy Lucko (Churchill), 1-under 69 (won playoff on second hole). INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Churchill (290): Tommy Lucko, 69; Mike Lawton, 72; Josh Proben, 74; Mark Umerlik, 75; Josh Brist, 77. Plymouth (319): Jimmy Vicek, 69; Matt Talbot, 75; Mike Gerisch, 86; Ryan Hoeman, 89; Jeff Selasky, 94

Salem (322): Adam Grady and Jeremy Henderson, 79 each; Tyler Jeleniewski, 80; Joel Cheesman, 84; Matt Smith, 88. Dearborn (323): Eric Carnacchi, 78; Chris Adkins, 81; David Bender and Kosta Ramirez, 82 each; Nick Stortini, 85.

Proben shooting a 74; junior Mark Umerlik, a 75; and nonscorer Josh Brist, a 77.

"Yesterday (Thursday) we played the back tees at Pheasant Run to prepare for our conference tourney," Worley said. "It was a tough day, but we had some good scores. We felt is was easier to go from a longer course to a shorter course. Plus, we know the course (Whispering Willows) like the back of our hand."

Lucko played consistent throughout, he birdied three holes and bogied only two.

Lucko and Vlcek both parred the 439-yard, par-4 No. 10. The Churchill junior then sank his second putt on the 341-yard, par-4 No. 11 to win the hole and the playoff.

"I wasn't nervous because I felt like I should win," Lucko said. "For some reason I just felt so calm. I think my mom was more nervous than I."

Vlcek, one of four juniors on Plymouth's squad, has been among the Wildcats' top three golfers all season long. He got help from junior Matt Talbot, who fired a 75.

"Jimmy's 69 was a wonderful score," Plymouth coach Chris Moore said. "It's a school record and a career-low. He said he hit everything solid. He birdied

Franklin (331):Steve South, 76; Justin Weigand, 83; Alex Chisholm, 85; Austin Stillman, 87; Ryan Leidal, 88. Garden City (331): Travis Dodson, 76; Matt

Howe, 81; Chris Cislo, 86; Hagan Risner, 88; Eric Frankowicz, 90. Canton (339): Patrick Gallagher, 82 (regional qualifier); Justin Pierce, 83 (regional qualifi-

er); Brandon Egglesfield and Ben Underwood, 87 each (regional qualifiers); Derek Trosper, 88. John Glenn (359): Andy Myers, 85 (regional

qualifier); Ryan Rawson, 88; Danny Tamaroglio, 90; Jon Dean, 96; Korey Strauss 98.

Wayne (372): Justin Ables, 88 (regional quallfier, won playoff); Andrew Zimmerman, 92; John Lopez, 94; Michael Green, 98; Adam Beyer, 110.

Edsel Ford (379): Alex Cowart, 89; Darren Vanderhull, 92; Eric Doolittle and Nick Kosin, 99 each; Eric Barbour, 113. Romulus (451): Dean Gilbert, 102; Matt Wagle,

111; Chad Williams, 114; Justin Maupin, 124; Carl

Plymouth, 6-4 during the

"We expected to make it to regionals," he said. "We felt we had a good chance of finishing in the top six. But finishing second was higher than I thought.

was impressive. They're solid from top to bottom."

'Even the years we had some of our stronger teams, we felt we were a better 18-hole team," Salem coach Rick Wilson said. "We've played in our fair share of quality invitationals. Maybe we did not live up to our high expectations, but to be a better tourney team you have to tough it out for 18.

demeanor and approach. We felt we had to have three scores in the 70s and we have three guys who are capable of doing it any day. But to get three here was important. Also, the regional being at U-M was something I also talked up."

Franklin, 7-5 during the regular season, didn't have its best day, but got through thanks to a 76 from Steve South.

www.hometownlife.com

"I thought we had a good practice for this on Wednesday," said Franklin coach Steve Mato, whose team lost in a dual to Churchill, 153-159 at Whispering Willows. "We squeaked it in. You tell your guys, to never give up, even if your game is not on. You've got to grind it out."

Garden City, meanwhile, went, 10-1 in dual meets, including a 9-1 mark in the Mega Conference's White Division.

The Cougars were led by jun-, ior Travis Dodson's 76. Senior Matt Howe added an 81.

"We expected to finish in the top six," GC coach Ron Pummill said. "We did what we had to do., And we'll have to get our scores i lower to get out of the regional.

"(Travis) Dodson has had a great year. He's broken 40 in seven of our 10 dual matches. He's been incredibly consistent all year. Ahe he proved it today by the way he played.

Because of heavy rains two days earlier, players were allowed to clean and place the ball on the fairways.

"Churchill's 290 was awesome," Pummill said. "I don't care what course you're on. It was doable."

Among the players to get in individually at the regional were Canton's foursome of Pat Gallagher (82), Justin Pierce (83), Ben Underwood (87) and Brandon Egglesfield (87).

The other two qualifiers were Glenn's freshman Andy Myers (85) and Wayne's Justin Ables (88), who bogied No. 10 to outduel Canton's Derek Trosper and Glenn's Ryan Rawson in a three-way playoff.

Twelve schools now advance to the regional at U-M with three teams earning spots in the state finals the following weekend at Michigan State University's Forest Akers (East Course) in East Lansing. "U-M's course is tough," Mato

said. "There's a lot of undulation and those are big, fast greens."

Roscoe, 147. seven holes. Everything was coming right in."

Western Lakes season, has made great strides under Moore.

"Churchill's solid. That score

Despite a 3-8 dual-meet record, Salem placed third in the team standing thanks a pair of 79s from Adam Grady and Jeremy Henderson, along with an 80 from Tyler Jeleniewski.

"It's more about your



'Cat runners earn first title Canton harriers 2nd

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's boys cross country team did a lot more than just host Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division Jamboree.

The Wildcats also dominated the event, compiling just 34 points compared to runner-up Northville's 64.

Led by Anthony Scaparo's second-place finish (17:08), all five of Plymouth's scoring runners crossed the finish line in the top 12. Also excelling for the Wildcats were Patrick Slavens (fifth in 17:40), Sean Dillon (seventh in 17:51), Derek Lax (eighth in 17:55) and Justin Huey (12th in 18:17).

Northville's Jasen Turnbull won the race in 16:52. He passed Scaparo with about a mile left on the three-mile course.

"I'm disappointed I didn't win," Scaparo said. "I burned a lot of my energy running into the wind the first two miles."

Plymouth coach Lee Shaw said his team's first official varsity title means a lot considering the how far the Wildcats have come over the past few years.

"We finished last in this race two years ago, so it shows how much we've improved," said Shaw. "It was the first time we raced here, so I didn't know what to expect. I thought Anthony had a chance to win and I felt Patrick would finish in the top five. Overall, I was

very pleased having five in the top 12 and four in the top eight'

The race was run on a 1.5-mile course that started to the south of Salem High School and weaved west toward Beck Rd., behind Plymouth High School.

"We've run the course a couple of times, so that may have given us a little advantage, Slavens said. "It was a very aggressive race."

Walled Lake Western finished third with 68 points followed by Canton $(7\overline{4})$, Wayne Memorial (142) and Livonia Franklin (149).

"I was pleased that five of our seven runners had personal bests today," Canton coach Bill Boyd said. "Even though we didn't move up in the standings from last year (the Chiefs were fourth in 2004, too), the number of points we have this year is way down and we have three freshmen and two sophomores who are running well."

Canton was led by Kyle Clinton's ninth-place showing in 18:07. Derek Hoerman was closed behind in 11th (18:13) and Duncan Spitz was 16th in 18:28.

The Zebras' top performer was James Holbrook, who finished 14th in 18:21.89. Mike Kreatovich led the Franklin contingent with a 10th-place finish in 18:07.69.

In the WLAA Lakes Division Jamboree at Richardson Center Park, Salem finished second with 49 points, 15 more than firstplace Walled Lake Central.

Rock runner Dan Kapadia finished first with a seasonbest time of 16:19 97 Also scoring for Salem were Jimmy Walsh (sixth in 17:09), Andrew Cassidy (11th in 17:32), Kevin DeBear (14th in 17:38), Craig Cowing (17th in 17:45) and Cam Loftus (20th in 17:54).

ewright@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

WLAA WESTERN DIVISION BOYS CROSS COUNTRY **JAMBOREE** Sept. 29 at Plymouth TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth, 34; 2. Northville, 64; 3.

W.L. Western, 68; 4. Canton, 74; 5. Wayne Memorial, 142; 6. Livonia Franklin, 149. **OVERALL WINNER:** Jasen

Turnbull (N), 16:52 (course record) Plymouth finishers: 2. Anthony Scaparo, 17:08; 5. Patrick Slavens. 17:40; 7. Sean Dillon, 17:51; 8. Derek Lax, 17:55; 12. Justin Huey, 18:17; 19. Cristian Chagas, 18:33; 22. Justin Magill, 18:38.

Northville finishers: 1. Jasen Turnbull, 16:52; 6. Nick Kolbow, 17:35; 13. Jack Dalton, 18:21.39; 21. John Zurek, 18:36.55; 25. Jake Myers, 18:52; 29. Neil Das, 19:25; 30. Charles Oehmke, 19:35.

W.L. Western finishers: 3. Todd Bowar, 17:16; 6. Brian Cheadle, 17:49; 15. Jason Mahakian, 18:22; 17. Chris Schniable, 18:30; 27. Mark Mehringer, 19:12; 31. David Cocknim, 19:39; 32. Jon Rhodes, 19:45.

Canton finishers: 9. Kyle Clinton, 18:07; 11. Derek Hoerman, 18:13; 16. Duncan Spitz, 18:28: 18. Trev Wolfe, 18:31; 20. Evan Shepard, 18:33.63; 23. Greg Reed, 18:38.77; 24. Dave Catalan, 18:48.

Wayne Memorial finishers: 14. James Holbrook, 18:21.89; 26. Jordan Janowitz, 18:59; 33. Abraham Mendez, 19:46; 34. Christian Smith, 19:46.85; 35. Keivin Lewis, 19:48; 39. Jacob Scofield, 21:13; 42. Jacob Hooper, 22:52.

Livonia Franklin finishers: 10. Mike Krcatovich, 18:07.69; 28. Doug Cole, 19:15; 36. Josh Walker, 19:50; 37. Pete Walblay, 20:23; 38. Dylan Taylor, 20:59; 40. Allen Sponenburgh, 21:16; 41. Elliot Smith, 22:19.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION LAKES DIVISION CROSS COUNTRY JAMBOREE

Sept. 29 at Richardson Park BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1.

Walled Lake Central, 34 points; 2. Salem, 49; 3. Livonia Churchill, 54; 4. Walled Lake Northern, 90; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 119; 6. Westland John Glenn, 169.

Individual winner Dan Kapadia (Salen.) 16 minutes, 19 97 seconds (5.000 meters)

INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS Central (34): 3. Tony Sanfillipo, 16:39; 4. Sean Maxwell, 16:47; 5. Jacob Hill, 16:53; 9. Alex Roth,

at Western Jamboree

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

One year after finishing in the middle-of-the-pack, Canton's girls cross country team made a strong run for the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division Jamboree title Thursday at Plymouth.

The Chiefs and Northville both finished with a jamboreelow 52 points. The Mustangs won when the sixth-runner tiebreaker format was used.

"I was very impressed with how our team ran today," said first-year Canton coach Tracy Himmelspach, "I knew Northville and Plymouth had good teams, but I thought we had a chance if we ran well."

The Wildcats finished third with 54 points. The standings were filled out by Walled Lake Western (92), Livonia Franklin (116) and Wayne Memorial (176).

"We're getting better," said Plymouth coach Mary Kerwin. "Now we have to learn how to take the step."

The Chiefs were led by fourth-place finisher Sarah Thomas (20:42) and Katy Galm, who finished fifth in 20:43.

Lisa Clinton, Katelin David, Jennifer Thomas and Kristin Ward also ran well for Canton. Plymouth was paced by Amy

Ostrowski, who finished sixth in 20:43, and Beth Heldmeyer (seventh in 20:48).

In the Lakes Division Jamboree at Richardson Center Park, Salem (70 points) finished third behind Livonia Churchill (36) and Livonia Stevenson (37). Hannah Cavicchio led the Rocks with a fourth-place finish in 19:06. Also scoring for the Rocks were Marisa Carpinelli (13th in 20:47), Allie Vraniak (14th in 20:47), Allison Janda (15th in 20:47) and Kristen Dondzila

(24th in 21:35). **CHIEFS FOURTH**

Canton's girls cross country team finished fourth at the Montoe-Jefferson Invitational Sept. 24. Scoring for the Chiefs were Sarah Thomas (10th in 20:40), Katy Galm (12th in 20:44), Becky McCormack (17th in 20:55), Lisa Clinton (33rd in 21:46) and Kristin Ward (54th in 22:58).



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

Canton's Sarah Thomas led the Chiefs to a second-place finish in Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division Jamboree at Plymouth High School. Thomas finished fourth in 20:42.

WLAA WESTERN DIVISION GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY JAMBOREE Sept. 29 at Plymouth TEAM STANDINGS: 1.

Northville, 52 (won in tie-breaker); 2. Canton, 52; 3. Plymouth, 54; 4. W.L. Western, 92; 5. Livonia Franklin, 116 6 Wayne Memorial

OVERALL WINNER: Jessica Lupinacci (WLW), 20:33. Northville's finishers: 3. Bryn Smetana, 20:40; 8. Jenny Murphy,

20:51; 9. Meaghan Keiffer, 21:21.38;

Rachael Wessel, 21:21; 24. Dasha Dokshina, 22:52; 25. Chelsea Burke, 22:59; 32. Carolina Gurmaraes, 24:57; 34. Stephanie Ray, 25:19; 38. Allison Laubanski, 28:03.

Livonia Franklin finishers: 2. Meghan Horgan, 20:39; 19. Megan Sheremet, 22:12; 27. Kari Saarela, 23:53, 28 Laura Marshaw, 23:56; 29 Elizabeth Riame, 24.04; 30. Kelsev Kaplan, 24:39; 35. Megan Wilson, 25:19.

Wayne Memorial finishers: 31. Melissa Smith, 24:47; 33. Kathryn Trudeau, 25:03; 36. Shawnie layhan, 25:23; 37.



Leagues

Under 5--Under 8

Leagues

Team Fee: \$550

Free Agent Fee: \$65

Under 9--Over 30

·Leagues

Team Fee: \$925

Free Agent Fee: \$95

(734) HV-SPORT

Soccer

Leagues start 10/23/05

Limited Spaces Available!

Registration Deadline: 10/13/05

17:24: 13. Scott Stevens, 17:36. Salem (49): 1. Dan Kapadia, 16:19.97; 6. Jimmy Walsh, 17:09; 11 Andrew Cassidy, 17:32; 14. Kevin DeBear, 17:38; 17. Craig Cowing,

17:45; 20. Cam Loftus, 17:54. Churchill (54): 2. Timothy Howse, 16:21.52; 7. Brandon Grysko, 17:15; 12. Joe Varilone, 17:35; 15. Matt Hecksel, 17:39; 18. Mark Pilat, 17:46; 23. Mark Waterbury, 18:10; 28. Josh Mann, 18:23.

W.L. Northern (90): 8. Ryan Jara, 17:21; 10. Josh Robinson, 17:30.9; 16. Mihkey Maves, 17:43.9; 24. Patrick Keenan, 18:11.97; 32. Dan Stecher, 19:13; 36. Morgan Hummel, 20:36; 37. Pete Woolcox, 20:51.

Stevenson (119): 19. Mike Gibbons, 17:50; 22. Dave Antishin, 18:05.99; 25. Jeff Niemi, 18:15: 26. Matt Lipsky, 18:16; 27. Justin Black, 18:21; 30. Bryan Betke, 18:38; 31. Alan Stackpoole, 19:09. John Glenn (169): 29. Mike Jacobs, 18:24; 33. Tim Boes, 19:21;

34. Shawn Long, 19:30; 35. Nathan Scarlet, 20:29; 38. Matt Jarvis. 22:06; 39. Brandon Nikula, 22:58; 40. Bobby Weck, 23:53.

'I was very impressed with how our team ran today. I knew Northville and Plymouth had good teams, but I thought we had a chance if we ran well." Tracy Himmelspach, coach

Canton

Vicki Gutowski, Bowie, 22:02; 20. Mary Sprader, 22:19.

Canton's finishers: 4 Sarah Thomas, 20:42; 5. Katy Galm, 20:43.31: 13. Lisa Clinton, 21:46: 14. Katelin David, 21:48; 16. Jennifer Thomas, 21:57; 21. Kristin Ward, 22:27; 23. Anne Murphy, 22:43.

Plymouth's finishers: 6. Amy Ostrowski, 20:43.96; 7. Beth Heldmeyer, 20:48; 11. Pam Bhullar. 21:33; 12. Sarah Sherwood, 21:42; 18. Jackie Beeler, 22:03; 22. Mary Slavens, 22:35; 26. Nichole McLaughlin, 23:09. W.L. Western's finishers: 1. Jessica Lupinacci, 20:33; 10.

25:59; 39. Jasmine Bell, 36:34. WLAA LAKES DIVISION

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY JAMBOREE Sept. 29 at Richardson Center Park

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Churchill, 36; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 37; 3. Salem, 70; 4. W.L. Northern, 89; 5. Westland John Glenn, 153; 6. . W.L. Central, 167.

Salem finishers: 4. Hannah Cavicchio, 19:06; 13. Marisa Carpinelli, 20:47; 14. Allie Vraniak, 20:47; 15. Allison Janda, 20:47; 24. Kristen Dondzila, 21:35; 25. Rachel Gizicki, 21:37; 26. Amanda Kassem, 21:52; 1. (JV) Sarah Kosteva, 20:54.

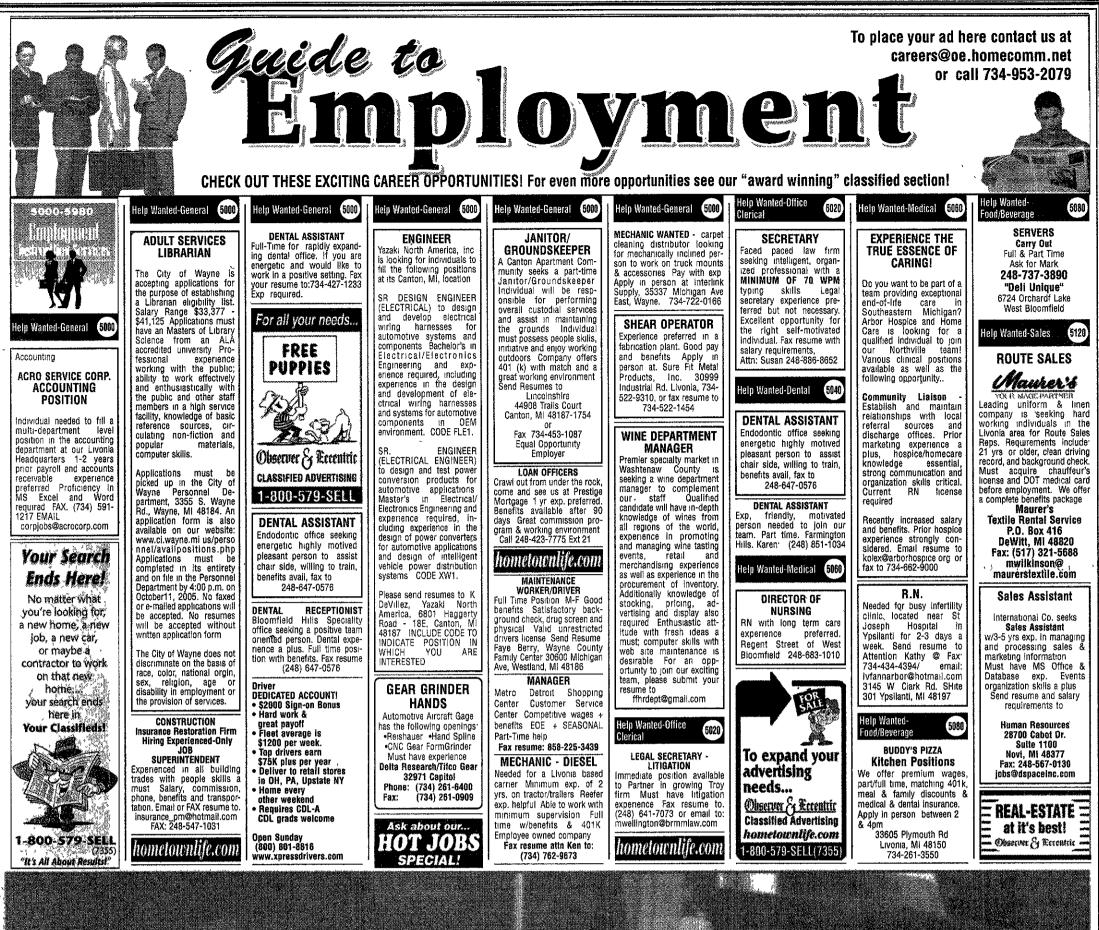




Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 2, 2005

~ B4

(*)



It's how we show commitment to our country. Air Force Reservists dedicate their lives to protecting property, saving lives, and defending freedom. Whether at home or abroad, in times of war or peace, we are there. Air Force Reserve. Above & Beyond.

ATR BRVE ABOVE S BEYOND

800-257-1212 * www.afreserve.com

Balanced scoring keys Chiefs' early success

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

The leading scorer for Canton's basketball team changes almost as much as gas prices these days.

On Thursday night at Walled Lake Western, it was Ja'nee Morton who led the Chiefs past the Warriors, 43-28, with 18 points and four rebounds. Senior forward Lisa Ealy, who has the team's highest pointper-game average so far this year, tallied 12 points and 13 rebounds while Becci Houdek contributed five points, six boards and six assists.

The victory improved Canton's record to 7-2 overall, 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 1-0 in the WLAA's Western Division. Western slipped to 0-8.

"We played okay tonight," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "We defended okay and we seemed to get better guarding the ball as the game went on. We need to do a better job of keeping players in front of us, then when we do get beat, we need to do a better job of helping.

"But whenever you can keep a under 10 points each quarter, you're going to be okay. Our effort was good and Western is always a tough place to play. We made plays when we had to."

The Warriors were paced by Carly Zeltin and Melanie Wilkerson, who both netted seven points.

Canton grabbed the momentum early, leading 16-8 after one quarter and 24-15 at the half. Led by Morton, the Chiefs salted the game away by outscoring their hosts 15-7 in the third stanza.

The Chiefs were red-hot at

the free throw line, canning 10-of-12. Western didn't enjoy a home court advantage at the stripe, nailing just 4-of-12. Canton returns to action

Tuesday when it hosts Livonia Churchill. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 46, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 16: Senior forward Jeanine Moise scored 16 points to lead the Wildcats to their third straight WLAA victory. Freshman center Shaakira Haywood had a productive night off the bench, netting 10, which is a career high.

Kelsey McKenzie paced the Chargers with five points.

Plymouth (7-2 and 3-0) led 8-0 after one quarter and 13-4 at the break. The Wildcats put the game on ice by out-scoring the visitors 22-3 in the decisive third quarter.

"In the first half, we were getting shots, we just weren't knocking them down," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "In the second half, we shot the ball with a lot more confidence.

"I thought Shaakira did a nice job off the bench for us." Plymouth drained 4-of-11

free throws while the Chargers were successful on 5-of-7.

"We were outsized across the floor," said Churchill coach Keith McDonald. "I thought the girls hustled the entire game."

SALEM 38, W.L. CENTRAL 33: The Rocks led 33-31 late in the game before slamming the door on the visiting Vikings. Junior forward Teresa Coppiellie led the way with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Junior forward Lauren Kurtz also played well, netting eight points and 12 boards. Sophomore Alaya Mitchell contributed eight points while



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton junior forward Ja'nee Morton enjoyed a productive night Thursday against Walled Lake Western, netting a team-high 18 points.

Keiyanna Arnold, Tayler Langham and Becky Ward all netted four points.

The victory boosted Salem's record to 6-2 overall, 3-1 in the WLAA and 2-0 in the Lakes Division. Central dropped to 3-6 and 0-3.

"Central pressed us from the opening tip to the final whistle," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We had quite a few turnovers, but I thought we handled the pressure better as the game went on. Brianne Clarin did a nice job handling the ball against the press." Central was led by Brittany

Burkhardt, who had 11, and

Jess Helton, who twined eight. Salem swished 6-of-10 free throws while the Vikings found net on just 2-of-6.

The game was close throughout as the Rocks forged a 6-5 first-quarter lead and 15-13 halftime advantage. Salem managed to get some separation after three quarters when they led 29-22, but Central fought back to make it close.

Salem returns to action Tuesday when it hosts Westland John Glenn. The opening tip is set for 7 p.m.

ewright@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

Celebration to mark 25 years of soccer at P-CEP

All former high school boys' soccer players from Canton and Salem high schools are invited to participate in an Alumni Day Celebration to mark the 25th season of Boys Soccer at the P-CEP.

Events will take place at the varsity soccer stadium on Saturday, Oct. 8, beginning with an alumni game. Pre-game announcements will begin at 4:15 p.m., and the alumni game will start at 4:30 p.m.

Following the alumni game, the Canton and Salem juniorvarsity teams will face-off, followed by the varsity teams. Prior to the varsity game, seniors from both teams will be recognized.

"This promises to be a thrilling match for all alumni players, and we hope that the community will join in the

Classes start 11/15

8 Weeks

Clinic Fee: \$80

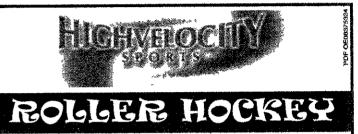
excitement as well," said Salem soccer coach Ed McCarthy. Admission is \$4 for adults

and \$3 for students. Any Canton or Salem graduates interested in participating in the day's events should contact the following'individuals. Canton alumni should contact George Tomasso at (734) 812-2290 and Salem alumni may contact either Ed McCarthy at (248) 561-2846, John Truskowski at (248) 207-1139,

or Scott Duhl at (734) 891-6272. Any former player is eligible

to play. Alumni are asked to contact the above individuals as soon as possible if they are planning to attend.

"This 25th anniversary celebration will give everyone a chance to share fond memories and to renew old friendships," McCarthy said.



FALL CLINICS Floor Hockey Clinic Ages: 4-6 Tuesdays, 6:00-6:50 p.m.

Learn to Skate Clinic Ages: 5-8 Tuesdays, 6:50-7:40 p.m.

"Fun"dumentals of Hockey Ages: 6-10 Saturdays, 9:00-9:50 a.m.

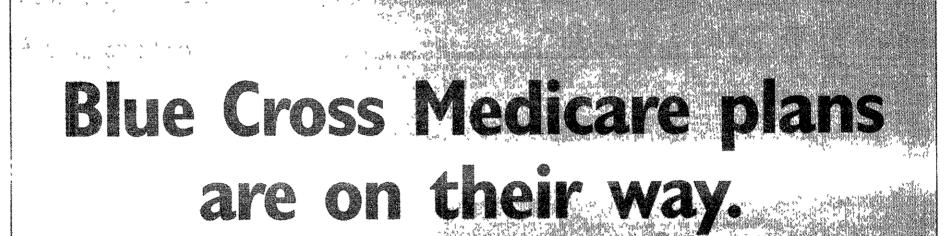
(734) HV-SPORT 46245 Michigan Ave. hvsports.com

PREP STATE RANKINGS

Boys Soccer

(By the coaches association) Division 1 – 1. Livonia Stevenson; 2. Rochester Stoney Creek; 3. Novi; 4. Plymouth Canton; 5 Est. Kentwood; 6. Plymouth Salem; 7. Saline; 8. Northville; 9. Troy; 10. Brighton. Honorable Mention – Rochester, Traverse City West, Okemos, Birmingham Brother Rice. Division 2 – 1. South Haven; 2. Hudsonville Unity Christian; 3 East Lansing; 4. Mason; 5. Burningham Seaholm; 6. Biocmfield Hills Lahser; 7. St. Joseph 6. Frentont; 9. Fecuriseh 1°C Lapee; East Honorable Mention – None

Division 3 - 1. Jackson Lumen Christi; 2. Wißiamston; 3. Macomb Lutheran North; 4. Flint Powers Catholic; 5. Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 6. Birmingham-Detroit Country Day, 7. Grand



Rapids Northpointe Christian; 8. Grosse Ile; 9. Lansing Catholic Central, 10. Roscommon. Honorable Mention ~ Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port-Laker; Muskegon Orchard View. Division 4 ~ 1. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist; 2. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian; 3. Southfield Christian; 4. Westland Lutheran; 5. Birmingham Roeper; 6. Jackson Christian; 7. North Muskegon; 8. Adrian Lenawee Christian; 9. Watervliet Grace Christian; 10. Muskegon Western Michigan

Honorable Mention – Kalamazoo Heritage Christian, Ann Arbor Greenhills, Wyoming Tri-Unity Christian.

Girls Cross-Country (By coaches association)

Division I – 1. Clarkston; 2. Salıne; 3. Rockford; 4. Okemos; 5. Livonia Stevenson; 6. Livonia Churchili; 7. Traverse City Central; 8. Rochester Adams; 9. Rochester; 10. Milford. Honorable Mention – Piymouth Salem, Grandville,

Grand Haven. Division 2 – 1. East Lansing; 2. East Grand Rapids; 3. Grand Rapids Christian; 4. Dexter; 5. Chelsea; 6. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern; 7. Gaylord; 8. Milan; 9. Monroe Jefferson;10. Caledonia. Honorable Mention – Petoskey, Battle Creek Lakeview, Vicksburg, St. Clair.

Division 3 – 1. Goodrich; 2. Hillsdale; 3. Elk Rapids; 4. Jackson Lumen Christi; 5. Macomb Luftheran North; 6. Benzonia Benzie Central; 7. Freeland; 8. East Jordan; 9. Shepherd; 10. Hanover-Horton.

Honorable Mention – Kent City, Essexville-Garber, Armada.

Division 4 – 1. Big Rapids Crossroads Academy; 2. Southfield Christian; 3. Hesperia; 4. Ubly; 5. Traverse City St. Francis; 6. Grand Rapids North Pointe Christian; 7. Hillsdale Academy; 8. Potterville; 9. Ann Arbor Greenhills; 10. Hudson. Honorable Mention – Maple City-Glen Lake, Saginaw Valley Lutheran, Custer-Mason County Eastern.

Boys Cross-Country (By coaches association)

Division 1 - 1. Pinckney; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer; 3. South Lyon; 4. Warren DeLaSalle; 5. Rockford; 6. Lake Orion; 7. Portage Northern; 8. Ann Arbor Huron: 9. Monroe: 10. Clarkston. Honorable Mention - Brighton, Livonia Churchill, Milford, Novi, Howell, White Lake Lakeland, Grosse Pointe North, Utica Ford II, Grosse Pointe South, Novi-Detroit Catholic Central. Division 2 - 1, Dexter: 2, Fremont: 3, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; 4. Fenton; 5. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern; 6. Coldwater; 7. Sparta; 8. Flint Powers Catholic; 9. St. Clair; 10. Chelsea. Honorable Mention - Birmingham Seaholm Corunna, Grand Rapids Christian, Grand Rapids Northview: Carleton-Airport, Linden, Mattawan, Grand Rapids Christian, Caledonia, Dearborn **Heights Crestwood**

Division 3 – 1. Williamston; 2. Grand Rapids West Catholic; 3. Hillsdale; 4. Lansing Catholic Central; 5. Benzonia Benzie Central; 6. Shepherd; 7. Carson City-Crystal; 8. Albion; 9. Harbor Springs; 10. Jackson Lumen Christi.

Honorable Mention – Napolean, Kent City, Allendale, Freeland, Elk Rapids, Kalkaska, Hanover-Horton, Hemlock, Charlevoix, Leslie. Division 4 – 1. Bear Lake; 2. Potterville; 3. Vandercook Lake; 4. Hesperia; 5. St. Louis; 6. Colon; 7. Ann Arbor Greenhills; 8. Pittsford; 9 Bath; 10. Unionville-Sebewaing. Honorable Mention – Custer-Mason County Eastern, Colon, Mendon, Ubly, Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian. When it comes to your Medicare and prescription drug coverage, you don't want to make any decisions before you've considered all of your options. Especially, when one of those options is from the health care company you've trusted for over 65 years.

Soon, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan will introduce our Medicare plans—including new Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage. We're taking the time to make sure that our plans provide the coverage, security, and affordability you really need.

So watch for Medicare information from the Blues. Then you can decide with total confidence.



Nonpolit corporations excluder charactional consension bit 3 to Crissia to Blue Shoid Association

11.82

SPORTS ROUNDUP

HOUDEK HONORED

Canton High School graduate Nick Houdek, a senior forward on the Kalamazoo College men's soccer team, was named the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's player of the week on Sept. 26. Houdek tallied four goals as the Hornets won a pair of league games, 3-2 in overtime against Tri-State, and 2-1 over Alma.

It was the fourth time Houdek has been honored during his career at Kalamazoo. The Hornets are 3-4-1 overall and 2-0 in the MIAA.

STEELERS RESULTS

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers freshmen squad dropped a 14-7 decision to the Dearborn Heights Redskins Saturday. Mitchell Lewiston, Bobby Deeg, Nick Poet and Joseph Modos all played well in a losing cause for the Steelers.

The Steelers junior varsity unit tied the Redskins, 12-12. Jack Vida and Tommy Rodriguez played well on both sides of the line of scrimmage for the Steelers, who also received strong efforts from Josh Gifford and Angelo Lanava.

The Redskins upended the Steelers varsity contingent, 15-0. The Steelers were paced by Blake Abbey, Chris Belanger, Mark Wallath and

Tyler Hult.

MU GOLFERS 5TH

The Madonna University men's golf team finished fifth out of six teams in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Jamboree No. 4 held Wednesday at Whispering Willows Golf Course.

Aquinas College and Davenport University each shot 298, but Aquinas won on the fifth-man tiebreaker.

Cornerstone was one shot behind at 299 followed by Siena Heights, 316; MU, 319; and Concordia, 335.

Davenport's Mark Heible was medalist with a 3-under 69.

Jon McMahon led the Crusades with a 3-over 75, good enough for seventh place.

Other MU scorers included Mike Dolmetsch (Livonia Churchill), 80 (19th); Steve Robinson (Churchill), 81 (20th); Pat Snow, 83 (23rd); and Aaron Cheesman (Salem), 84 (24th).

Through four rounds, the WHAC standings are: Aquinas (296.0 average), Cornerstone (307.8); Davenport (309.5); Madonna (311.0); Siena Heights (312.0); and Concordia (339.2).

Tim Flint of Aquinas as the top scoring average at 73.0 through four rounds. McMahon is sixth at 74.8.

Stevenson's Casey frustrates Salem gridders with his arm

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

On most days, high school football offenses are only as good as the quarterback who guides them.

Friday afternoon at Salem, Livonia Stevenson QB Chad Casey was very good, leading the Spartans to a 49-23 triumph over the Rocks in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division battle.

The victory improved Stevenson's record to 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the Lakes. It also moved the Spartans one step closer to the WLAA title game set for Oct. 14. In all likelihood, the Spartans will take on Livonia Franklin, which clinched the Western Division with Friday night's 29-19 triumph over Walled Lake Western.

Salem slipped to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the division. Casey completed 5-of-7

passes for 146 yards. One of the completions was a 41yard scoring strike to Patrick Clasgens with a Rock defensive lineman draped all over him.

'Chad is continuing to show a lot of poise back there for us," said Stevenson coach Tim Gabel, referring to second-year starting sig-

PREP FOOTBALL

nal-caller Chad Casey. "He made a couple of excellent reads tonight, one on a touchdown pass.

"He played a lot as a sophomore and he started 10 games last year. He's getting better and better every game. It makes play-calling a lot easier when you have an experienced quarterback like Chad in there."

Although his team put a 49-spot on the scoreboard, Gabel wasn't completely happy with his offense. "I wasn't pleased with our

run blocking," he admitted. "We need to show improvement in that area very soon." The loss was especially dis-

heartening for the Rocks, who figured to be turning the corner following last week's resounding 34-7 victory over Westland John Glenn.

"I'm disappointed in our performance after a great effort last week," said Salem coach Bob Cummings. "I don't know if it was the early start (the game started at 4:30 p.m.) or what, but we came out flat. We had a couple of,good drives, but we weren't consistent on offense.

"Stevenson hurt us a lot on their fullback counters. They were kicking back guys on us

Following a three-and-out series by Salem, Stevenson marched 53 yards in seven plays and scored on Clayton Pack's seven-vard run. The Spartans' cushion expanded to 21-0 with 33 seconds left in the first quarter when Pack powered in from 11 yards out.

and we couldn't stop it. Stevenson/has a very good team. We knew we were going to have to play our best to stay with them, and we didn't."

The Spartans, who scored early and often, set the tone on Clasgens' 43-vard touchdown run on a reverse less than two minutes into the game. Patrick Treppa added the extra point, the first of his seven on the afternoon.

Following a three-and-out series by Salem, Stevenson marched 53 yards in seven plays and scored on Clayton Pack's seven-yard run. The Spartans' cushion expanded to 21-0 with 33 seconds left in the first quarter when Pack powered in from 11 yards out.

Salem's first sustained drive resulted in its lone first-half TD. Kyle Boling dove in from the one and guarterback Kevin Bradley hit Ryan Kilgore with a twopoint conversion pass to make it 21-8.

The Rocks' hopes were dimmed when the Spartans scored on their next three first-half possessions: Casey connected with a wide-open** Brian Chandler on a 59-yard⁴ strike; Casey hit Clasgens ins? stride on a 41-yard TD passou and Cory Lynch found paydirt from 23 yards out. noo

When the first-half dust of had settled, Stevenson led uq 42-8.

The Spartans' lead was orfe extended to 49-8 five min-pas utes into the third quarter of Pack's 34-yard run.

Salem's final two scores 708 came on a 32-yard scamper by Bradley and a one-yard keeper by back-up quarter back Jon Pomorski.

Stevenson finished with 304 yards rushing. The most productive back was Pack, who racked up 80 yards on nine carries. Clasgens picked up 72 yards on eight rushes and Lynch had 39 on five.

Bradley played well, galloping for 103 yards on 12 carries while completing 5- 'h of-13 passes for 35 yards. n5H

ewright@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108 li m

COMING OCTOBER 6TH! Fabulous 🔹 Memorial & Honor Dept. Roofing and Siding Inc. 501 St. Jude Place **RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL** Certainteed Select Shingle Roofer Memphis, TN 38105 FURNITURE **Duro-Last Elite Roofer Award Winner** Professional Roofer Advisory Council × 1.800.873.6983 Family Owned and Operated for Over 40 Years This year's Fabulous Furniture event begins in a few short weeks. 41700 Michigan Ave. • Canton • 734-397-8122 www.stjude.org/tribute Look for it right here in your hometown newspaper. You could be the lucky winner of a \$1,000 furniture shopping spree! THE Po it yourself... Free Appliance Observer HEccentric (1)% NEWSPAPERS on Every Part To advertise on our fabulous furniture pages call one of these numbers: **Repair** Help OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-901-2500 eps

(CP)

B6

ž



54467

LOCAL SPORTS

÷.,

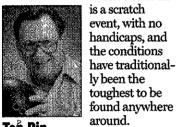
B7

Larke is bound for Hall of Fame

harles Larke, of Royal Oak, y was recently elected to the Peterson Classic Hall-of-Fame in Chicago, a nationally famous bowling tournament has been operating for over 70 years. The event has always drawn

competitors from all over due to the exceptionally large cash prizes.

Larke has entered teams for about 32 years and has also been a squad sponsor many times over. He is also a director and past president of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association The Peterson



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

in the family, Charles' son, Tim

Larke, was recently announced as this year's Peterson Classic Tournament champion, posting a score of 1,607 pins, which is over 200 better than the next contestánt.

It's usually a

sudden reality-

check for many

bowler, amateur

or professional.

Keeping it all

an expert

A few years ago, Lee Snow, of Novi, also captured the Peterson. Employing the same formula as Tim Larke, Snow used a hard surface ball, with little or no hooking effect, while throwing straight at the pocket and making spares.

Jan. 15, 2006, is the date to remember for the final transition from the Greater Detroit Bowling Association to the Metro Detroit USBowling Congress.

On that date, a meeting will be held to put the new organization into place.

There will be fewer directors and it will consist of the GDBA. roit Women's Bowling

SALEM 116 W.L. CENTRAL 69 Thursday at Salem 200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Kelsey Lincoln, Kim Heaney, Katie Gorman, Ally Stencel), 1:58.96; 2.

WLC (Rachael Delian, Brittany Buchanan, Madison Sewell, Danielle Miceli), 2:07.35; 3. Salem, 2:11.13. 200 freestyle: 1. Jordan Daykin

(WLC), 2:14.73; 2. Rebecca Lee (WLC), 2:14.78; 3. Stacy Yee (S), 2:15.34. 200 IM: 1. Abby Pavelko (WLC), 2:25.04; 2. Amy Benson (S),

2:30.88; 3. Whitney Aumiller (S), 2:30.98. 50 freestyle: 1. Ally Stencel (S),

27.05; 2. Danielle Miceli (WLC), 27.32; 3. Kelly Behr (S), 28.20.

Diving: 1. Stephanie Fuda (WLC), 252.35; 2. Katie Koetting (S), 140.55; 3. Emily Theodore (S), 1:14.05. 100 butterfly: 1. Kelsey Lincoln

(S). 1:10.22; 2. Emily Bair (S), 1:11.47; 3. Katie Downey (S), 1:16.34. 100 freestyle: 1. Stacy Yee (S), 1:01.20; 2. Danielle Miceli (WLC), 1:01.29; 3. Rachael Delian (WLC),

1:01.56. 500 freestyle: 1. Abby Pavelko (WLC), 5:34.33; 2. Katie Gorman (S), 5:53.01; 3. Rebecca Lee (WLC), 6:02.18

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Allison Burke, Kelsey Lincoln, Ally Stencel, Stacy Yee), 1:49.93; 2. WLC (Danielle Miceli, Michelle Gaunt, Madison Sewell, Melissa Perry), 1:52.93; 3. Salem, 1:55.52.

100 backstroke: 1. Whitney Aumiller (S), 1:07.78; 2. Amy Benson (S), 1:08.88; 3. Rachael Delian (WLC), 1:09.71. 100 breaststroke: 1. Kelsev

Lincoln (S), 1:12.31; 2. Kim Heaney (S), 1:13.59; 3. Madison Sewell (WLC), 1:16.55.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Ally Stencel, Kim Heaney, Katie Gorman, Whitney Aumiller), 4:01.46; 2. WLC (Rachael Delian, Rebecca Lee Michael Gaunt, Abby Pavako) 4:07.29; 3. Salem, 4:08.95. Dual-meet records: Salem, 3-0.

PLYMOUTH 134

SWIM STATS

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 52 Thursday at Franklin (following are Plymouth's pointearners)

200-yard medley relay: 1. Plymouth (Stephanie Goulet, Sarah Palczynski, Maricat Eggenberger, Caitlyn Kolesar), 2:10.59; 2. Plymouth (Ashley Becszelko, Emily Clanton, Beah Knisely, Elaine Lafayette), 2:12.61.

200 freestyle: 2. Alyssa Liakos, 2:15.76; 3. Lauren Maslyk, 2:23.01. 200 IM: 1. Elle Palczynski.

2:38.92; 2. Melissa McKinstry, 2:39.70; 3. Emily Clanton, 2:40.37.

50 freestyle: 1. Elaine Lafayette, 27.70; 2. Caitlyn Kolesar, 28.99. Diving: 2. Andrea Fleming,

139.20. 100 butterfly: 1. Sarah Palcznski,

1:13.79; 2. Melissa McKinstry, 1:18.35; 3. Beth McReynolds, 1:21.36. 100 freestyle: 1. Beah Knisely,

1:02.78; 2. Elle Palczynski, 1:03.49; 3. Chelsea Frid, 1:05.02.

500 freestyle: 1. 2. Alyssa Liakos, 6:08.23; 3. Lauren Maslyk, 6:26.28. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Stephanie Goulet, Caitlyn Kolesar, Elle Palczynski, Elaine Lafayette), 1:54.36: 2. Plymouth (Molly McKinstry, Melissa McKinstry, Lauren Maslyk, Jordan Morris), 1:55.83.

100 backstroke: 1. Sarah Palczynski, 1:13.23; 2. Emily Clanton, 1:17.02; 3. Chelsea Frid, 1:21.26

100 breaststroke: 1. Elaine Lafayette, 1:24.43; 3. Maricat Eggenberger, 1:27.91.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Lauren Maslyk, Melissa McKinstry, Ashley Becszlko, Sarah Palczynski), 4:15.08; 2. Plymouth (Jordan Morris, Caitlyn Kolesar, Alyssa Liakos, Beah Knisely), 4:16.38.

Dual-meet record: Plymouth, 3-0.

Plymouth at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at Livonia Churchill. 7 p.m. Belleville at Dearborn Fordson, 7 p.m. **GIRLS BASKETBALL** Tuesday, Oct. 4 Plymouth at Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m. Westland John Glenn at Salem, 7 p.m. Livonia Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m. PCA at Zoe Christian, 7 p.m. Taylor Baptist Park at Canton Agape at United Christian, 7 p.m. Belleville at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 W.L. Northern at Plymouth, 7 p.m. Canton at Livonia Franklin, 7 p.m. Belleville at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 PCA at Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m. Canton Agape at Bethesda, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 Detroit Renaissance, 7 p.m. **BOYS SOCCER** Monday, Oct. 3 Northville at Plymouth, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Salem, 7 p.m. PCA at New Boston Huron, 4:30 p.m. Belleville at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 Canton Agape at Baptist Park, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 Plymouth at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m. Belleville at Garden City, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 PCA at Livonia Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Franklin Road at Canton Agane at Independence Park #7, 4:30 p.m. Trenton at Belleville, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 PCA at Royal Oak Shrine, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 Canton at Salem, 7 p.m BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Oct. 8 Canton, Plymouth and Salem at Wayne County Championship, 9:30 a.m. GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Canton, Plymouth and Salem at Wayne County Championship, 9:30 a.m. **GIRLS SWIMMING** Tuesday, Oct. 4 Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 Northville at Plymouth at Salem H.S. pool, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 W.L. Northern at Salem, 7 p.m. Canton at Livonia Franklin, 7 p.m. Gibraltar Carlson at Belleville, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 7

THE WEEK AHEAD

Canton at Livonia Stevenson Invitational, noon **BOYS GOLF** Monday, Oct. 3 Plymouth, Salem and Canton at WLAA meet at Pheasant Run G.C., TBA Tuesday, Oct. 4 Belleville at Mega Red meet, 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7 **Division I Regional tournament GIRLS TENNIS** Wednesday, Oct. 5 **Belleville at Mega Red meet** at Allen Park H.S., TBA Friday, Oct. 7 Division 1 Regionals Saturday, Oct. 8 **Division 1 Regionals** Division **MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER** Sunday, Oct. 2 Schoolcraft vs. Lakeland (Ohio) at Cuyahoga (Ohio) Tourney, noon. Tuesday, Oct. 4 Madonna vs. Aquinas College at Livonia's Greenmead Field, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 Schoolcraft at Kellogg CC, 4.p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 Madonna at Siena Heights, TBA. Sunday, Oct. 9 Madonna vs. St. Francis (Ind.) at Livonia's Greenmead Field, 2 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Sunday, Oct. 2 (Ocelot Invitational at Schoolcraft) Schoolcraft vs. Lake County (III.), 11 a.m. Olivet Club vs. Lovola (III.) Club. 1 n.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 Madonna vs. Indiana Tech at Livonia's Greenmead Field, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 Madonna at Aquinas College, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 Schoolcraft at Cincinnati St., 11 a.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Oct. 4 Madonna at Aquina College, 7 p.m. Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 S'craft at Jefferson (Mo.) Tourney, 1 p.m. UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 S'craft at Jefferson (Mo.) Tourney, 9:30 a.m. **ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE** Friday, Oct. 7 Whalers vs. Sudbury Wolves at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 Whaters vs. Windsor Spitfires at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. TBA - time to be announced.





ACUPUNCTURE Acupuncture Institute of Michigan ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICES Animal Pro Inc **APARTMENTS** Can Be investments ART MUSEUMS

The Detroit Institute of Arts **AUTOMOTIVE** Davis Auto Care **BAKING/COOKING** Chelsea Milling Company BUILDERS

www.drneedles.com

Put Your Business Online!

www.animalproinc.com

www.can-be.com

www.dia.org

www.davisautocare.com

www.iiffvmix.com

LAND

Internet Address Directory

Oldford-Howell Development, Inc. LASER HAIR REMOVAL

Absolute Skin & Body Care LAWYER SERVICES Law Offices of Judith Blumeno

MANUFACTURER/WELDING WIRE Cor-met Inc

Electronic Sources Hamleft Environmental Technologies MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Innovative Laboratory Acrylics

www.absoluteskinandbodv.com

www.parshallvillepond.com

www.lawyers.com/jblumeno

www.cor-met.com MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES

Call 1.800.989.4614

www.esirep.com www.hamlettenvironmental.com

www.innovativelabacrylics.com

Association, the Pontiac Women's Association and majority of the Detroit-area Young American Bowling Congress members.

Some of the officers will remain in their present capacities, while others will continue to serve as volunteer house representatives. "There is also a need for some bowlers to come in as house repesentative.

If interested, contact the GDBA office at (586) 773-6350. The Wayne Westland Metro Bowling and Tri City Women's associations did not participate in the merger. The two or will coninue to function independently. If you are a parent of young children and would like to get them started bowling, most housthroughout the area offer bumper bowling.

Bumpers can be set up instantly and it allows a child to knock down pins on almost every åttempt.

Among the programs available include:

Merri-Bowl, 30950 Five Mile Road, Livonia: 9 and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays; Parks and Recreation, 4:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (call 734-427-2900);

Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road, Canton: Strike Force Youth - 9 and 11 a.m. Saturdays; 4:15 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; Garfield Youth - 10 a.m. and 1:30 .m. Tuesdays; also 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays (call 734-\$59-6070).

These two schedules are typical xamples of bumper bowling available in your area.

Mark Voight, proprietor of several area houses, including the two above, suggests starting the children in a bumper program at around the age 3.

They will have some fun and it vill familiarize them with the ame as they grow.

This is a small step in the right direction, so that later in life it will ecome a clean, healthy and safe sport that they will enjoy for many years to come.

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He can be reached at (248) 477-1839,

Belanger Builders, Inc. Classic Builders, Inc Mitch Harris Building Company Tony Van Oyen Builders Inc. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Clarkston Chamber of Commerce Garden City Chamber of Commerce Howell Chamber of Commerce Livonia Chamber of Commerce **Redford Chamber of Commerce** South Lyon Chamber of Commerce

CHAPELS Historic Village Chapel CHIROPRACTORS Brackney Chiropractic Dr. Kevin Venerus

CIDER MILLS Parshallville Cider Grist Mill **CLASSIFIED ADS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers COMMUNITY SERVICES** Leadership Oakland **CONCIERGE SERVICE** Mountain Top II Concierge Service

CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES Murphy & Marks Construction **CREDIT BUREAUS**

Ann Arbor Credit Bureau DENTISTS

Family Dentistry Novi Dental Smilemaker EDUCATIONAL SERVICES Optimum Reading www.op ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR

ABL Electronic Service, Inc. ENTERTAINMENT

Michigan 50's Festival EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY

Greenberg Laser Eye Center Michigan Eyecare Institute FIBERS

Linden Lane Farms FLOORING Andy's Hardwood Floors FOUNTAINS Awesome Fountains FURNITURE

Amish Country Peddler **GIFT SHOPS** Meg's Gifts LLC

Shade Of The Olive **HEALTH/FITNESS**

Poise Pilates HOME IMPROVEMENTS Accent Remodeling Inc.

Complete Carpet and Duct Cleaning Sandstone Tile Creations Inc.

IDENTIFICATION AND LAMINATION Identification Lamination Products

INSURANCE J.J. O'Conneil & Assoc, Inc. Insurance Company **INTERNET HOSTING** Hometown Digital

www.belangerbuilders.com www.classichomeimprove.com www.mitchharris.net www.tonyvanoyenbuilder.com

www.clarkston.org www.gardencity.org www.howell.org www.livonia.ord www.redfordchamber.org www.southlyonchamber.com

www.historicvillagechapel.com

www.brackneychiropractic.com www.drkevinvenerus.com

www.parshallvillecidergristmill.com

www.hometownlife.com

www.leadershipoakland.com

www.mountaintop2conciergeservice.com

www.murphyandmarksconstruction.com

www.a2cb.com

www familydentist-sinardds.com www.novidental.com www.smilemaker.org

www.optimumreading.com

www.abiserv.com

www.michiganfiftiesfestival com

www.greenbergeye.com www.micheyecare.com

www.fibersofmichigan.com

www.andyshardwoodfloors.com SURPLUS PRODUCTS

www.awesomefountains.com

www.amishcountrypeddler.net

www.megsgifts.com www.oliveshade.com

www.hometownlife.com/ecard/poisepilates WELL SERVICES

WORSHIP www.accentremodeling.com

www.completecarpetandduct.com www.sandstonetile.com

www.identlam.com

www.oconneilinsurance.com

www.hometownlife.com

MUSIC MEMORABILIA Classic Audio Reproduction

PAINTING SUPPLIES Flo-Rite Paint

PARKS Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority PUBLICATIONS **Camden Publications**

REAL ESTATE **ERA Alliance** Karen Ryan Enterprises Langard Realtors National Realty Consultants One Way Realty

Sellers First Choice REALTORS

Equine Times

Chris Karapatsakis Clark & Fron Realtors Dan Klavitter Fred & Karen Ryckman John McCollum Marie Schires Marty Pouget Scott Omron Francine Willingham **RECYCLING SERVICES** Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority **REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH** Center for Reproductive Medicine & Surgery Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center RESTAURANTS

Albans Bottle & Basket Bistro 127 Pasquale's Restaurant Stillwater Grill

RESUME SERVICE Advantage Staffing

STAFFING

Advantage Staffing SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation McCullough Corporation **TAX SERVICES** Karen Ryan Enterprises THERMOGRAPHY **RB** Thermal Imaging

WEDDING SERVICES **Jewel Occasions**

Keller Well Drilling

First Presbyterian Church Birmingham Our Shepherd Lutheran Church **Rochester First Assembly Church** Unity of Livonia YOUTH ATHLETICS

Westland Youth Athletic Association To Advertise Your Web site Here.

www.classicaudiorepro.com

www.flo-ritepaint.com

www.metroparks.com

www.club50news.com www.equinetimes.com

www.eraalliancerealty.com www.karenryan.com www.langard.com www.nrcmich.org www.onewayrealty.com www.sfcreaity.com

www.chrisksellshomes.com www.clarkandfron.com www.michiganfinehomes.com www.darngoodagent.com www.jpmccollum.com www.marieschires.com www.martypouget.com www.scottomron.com www.willinghamrealestate.com

www.rrrasoc.org

www.socrra.org

www.reproductive-medicine.com www.selectagender.com

www.albans.com www.bistro127.com www.pasqualesrestaurant.com www.stillwatergrill.com

www.voiceresume.net

www astaff com

www.mcfoam.com

www.mcsurplus.com

www.karenrvan.com

www.rbthermalimaging.com

www.jeweloccasions.com

www.kellerwelldrilling.com

www.fpcbirmingham.org www.ourshepherd.net www.rochesterfirst.org www.unityoflivonia.org

www.wyaa.org Call 1.800.989.4614



The One Man Band Free Chocolate Spooky Sightings (While supplies last.)



For information on these and countless other reasons why you should visit Casino Windsor this month call 1-800-991-7777 or visit www.casinowindsor.com.

Know Your Lunit, Play Within Rt 1-688-230-3305 Obtainto Problem Gambling HelpLins. Must be 19 years of age or older Tirp-A-Week entrans do not have to be present during the draw to be eligible to win For complete rules what the Pleyrer Presitige Bech Maximum while of each Tirp \$10 000 00 cash option \$6,000 00 Casino Windsor reserves the right to cancel or change linese promotions/events without prior notice



OE08376972

Trenton ruins Tigers' homecoming, 35-13 Trenton crashed Belleville's Undaunted, the Tigers Trenton padded its lead to The extra point was wide left

rushes and Anthony Green churned out 62 on 14. Harrison was solid behind center, rushing for 23 yards and completing 1-of-2 aerials for 53

yards on 10 carries. Nathan

Gholston produced 74 on 13

yards. "I thought Jeff did a great job back there, just like he's done all year when he's come in for Brent," Blaylock said. "I'm glad we got a chance to get him a lot of reps."

The fact that the Zebras outweighed the Wildcats across the front line didn't slow down Plymouth.

"A lot of the conditioning we do is all about explosiveness and getting off the ball," Blaylock said. "Plus, you know what they say: It's not the size of the dog in the fight that matters, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Jones started the scoring less than two minutes after the opening kick-off when he dashed 48 yards to paydirt. Jeff Lucco added the first of his four extra points to make it 7-0.

Two minutes later, Plymouth linebacker Nick Rosochacki made it 14-0 when he scooped up a fumble at the Wayne 41 and rumbled untouched to the end zone.

The Zebras cut their deficit in half on their next possession when Crushshon scored from 92 yards away. Plymouth came right back, however, on a 32-yard keeper by Jones.

Some special-teams trickery by Wayne failed on its next drive when a botched fake punt gave the Wildcats the ball at the Zebra 27. Eight plays later, Lucco booted a 26-yard field goal to make it 23-7.

Plymouth closed out the firsthalf scoring on Jones' three-yard run with 47 seconds left in the half to go up 30-7.

The Wildcats' final tally came on Green's one-yard TD run with 10:03 remaining in the game.

Plymouth received strong defensive play from Taylor Fox (fumble recovery, several tackles), Mike Mcintosh, Mohamed Hakkani, Theo Braboy and Spencer Tobin.

Hnatuk praised the effort of defensive lineman Mike Pitts.

ewright@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

FREE One Hour Seminar! Join us at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 25th WORK AT HOME! Be a Medical Transcriptionist

Find out how our experts make it fast and easy to be ready to enter the

Come to this free **no obligation** seminar to find out how – with no previous experience – you can learn to work at home doing medical transcription from audio cassettes dictated by Trenton crashed Belleville's homecoming party Friday night, using a balanced offensive attack to steamroll the Tigers, 35-13.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 1-5 overall and 1-4 in the Mega Red. The Trojans improved to 5-1 and 4-1, respectively.

Trenton found the end zone on its second possession to go up 7-0.

UNDERWOOD

FROM PAGE B1

od toward the beginning of his sophomore year at Canton. "It was a struggle just walking between classes, especially right before lunch." Along with the fatigue,

Underwood was urinating much more than usual and his weight was dropping at an alarming rate.

"I weighed right around 100 pounds when I had my sports physical in August of that year," he remembered. "A few weeks later, I had lost about 15 pounds."

WARNING SIGNS

"When we talked to the school nurse about the symptoms, she said it could be diabetes," said Doug Underwood, Ben's father. "When we took him to the doctor, the first thing they did was test his blood sugar. It was so high they said we had to get him to the University of Michigan right away. They told us if it had gotten much higher, he could have went into a coma."

The diagnosis: Type 1 juvenile diabetes, a disease that is^v caused when the body's pancreas stops producing insulin. The treatment: a restricted drive to knot the score at 7-7 on Josh Lemons' 30-yard TD pass to Matt Pinter and Jacob D'Onofrio's extra point. Unfortunately for Belleville,

clawed back on their ensuing

the momentum shifted quickly back to Trenton, which scored the next time it had the ball on a 33-yard to run to go ahead 14-7.

diet and a daily regimen of self-delivered shots of insulin to the arm.

Underwood's response: incredibly courageous. "At first, he was like, 'Why me?' and 'What did I do to deserve this?'" Doug Underwood said, reflecting on his son's initial reaction to the life-altering diagnosis. "But after we talked to the doctors and we learned more about diabetes, Ben accepted it as part of his life, and he's come through it very well. He can do whatever he wants now. There

are no physical restrictions." That is evident by Underwood's flourishing golf skills, which helped the Chiefs compile a solid 8-4 dual-meet record this season. The senior has carded nine-hole rounds consistently around 40, including a career-best 37 Sept. 7 against Salem.

NEARLY PAR-FECT

On Friday, he fired an 87 in the Division 1 district tournament at Whispering Willows Golf Course, qualifying him for next week's regional tourney.

"Ben is a very steady, intelligent player," said Canton golf coach Tom Alles. "He has great course-management skills and he is one of our most consistent players. Trenton padded its lead to 21-7 mid-way through the second quarter on a 25-yard TD pass.

The Trojans' advantage grew to three TD's on the last play of the first half when they hooked up on a 10-yard scoring pass.

Trailing 35-7, Belleville scored with 45 seconds left in the game on a strike from Lemons to Mike Donaldson.

"He hadn't earned a varsity

letter until this year, but he

calibre player."

< through August.

too much."

insulin shots.

worked very hard to improve

his game and become a varsity-

Underwood has honed his

the home course for the Chiefs

average, he played three to four

"I'm constantly tinkering

with small things with my

swing," Underwood admit-

ted. "But I try not to make

too many major changes dur-

son. I figure my base swing is

pretty good or I wouldn't be

playing high school golf, so I

Underwood's life became rel-

don't want to mess with it

atively easier in August when

pump, a computerized, pager-

need for the four-times-a-day

use the pump, including

Johnson and professional

that is connected from the

golfer Scott Verplank.

Detroit Tigers pitcher Jason

sized device that eliminates the

Several professional athletes

"There is a little IV-like tube

he was fitted with an insulin

ing the high school golf sea-

swing at Hilltop Golf Course,

and the place he has worked

the past two summers. On

times a week from June

IF IT'S NOT BROKE ...

o The extra point was wide left. ec- Waseem El Awadi was the s

Tigers' top ground gainer, picking up 41 yards on eight carries. Carlos Clark contributed 27 yards on nine car

ries. Lemons completed 8-of-24.

passes for 128 yards. Life doesn't get much easi-

er for the Tigers, who travely to Dearborn Fordson Friday to take on the Tractors.

pump to my abdomen," Underwood explained. "Every time I eat, I dial into the pump how many carbohydrates I had. Then the pump delivers the right amount of insulin my body needs.

"It's a lot easier than getting shots four or five times a day, especially when we go out to eat or when I'm golfing."

WORDS OF WISDOM

What advice would Underwood give to a young athlete like himself who just found out he or she has diabetes?

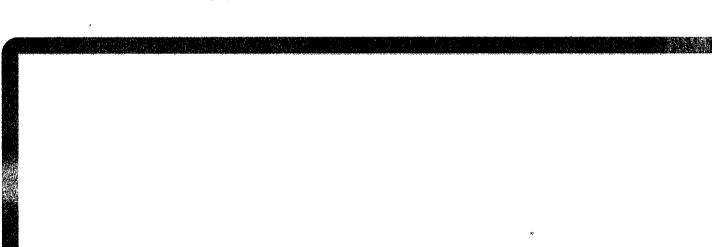
"I'd tell them if they keep up with it and do what the doctors tell them to do, good things will happen," he said. "The most important thing is to stay active and keep doing what you always did."

There was a silver-lining to the timing of Underwood's diagnosis.

"The doctors told Ben that because he was diagnosed at such a young age, there's a good chance there will be a cure for diabetes in his lifetime," Doug Underwood said

That's great news for someone who's already had one too many life's-not-fain moments.

ewright@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108



B8 (CP)

PLYMOUTH

have some big games coming up

and we don't want to be too pre-

Plymouth's record to 5-1 overall

Activities Association's Western Division. The Zebras fell to 1-5

The Wildcats entered the night

and 3-1 in the Western Lakes

with slim hopes of a Western

Division crown. Those hopes

Livonia Franklin's 29-19 victory

over Walled Lake Western Friday

'This was the best game we've

played all year," said Wayne coach

Craig Hnatuk. "It was drastically

different from last week when we

lost to Canton (55-6) on this field.

Even though we're losing, no one

"Plymouth has some great ath-

on this team is quitting.

letes. They're a darned good

team. But I thought we were

more physical than they were

its offensive backfield, good

the third quarter, Le Duc, a 6-

foot-4 tight end, spiraled a 28-

yard completion to Jones, who

normally lines up under center.

hauled in a 53-yard touchdown

The Wildcats finished with 349

The versatile Le Duc also

total yards compared to the

Zebras' 257. Wayne's Andrew

Crushshon was the night's bright-

est star, rushing for 258 yards on

player accounted for both Wayne

TD's – a 92-yard sprint mid-way

"He's a fantastic running back,

but he'd be even better if he didn't

have to play linebacker for us on

defense," Hnatuk said. "That kid

The bad news for the Zebras

besides Crushshon were held to a combined minus-one yard rush².

Jones led the Wildcats with 101

High Demand! Doctors Need Transcriptionists!

was that their four ball-carriers

is a warrior. It takes a lot to get

him down."

ing on 13 attempts.

doctorsi

15 carries. The senior two-way

through the first quarter and a

69-yard rumble during the

game's waning moments.

pass from Harrison.

When Plymouth switched up

things happened. On one play in

evaporated, however, with

The victory improved

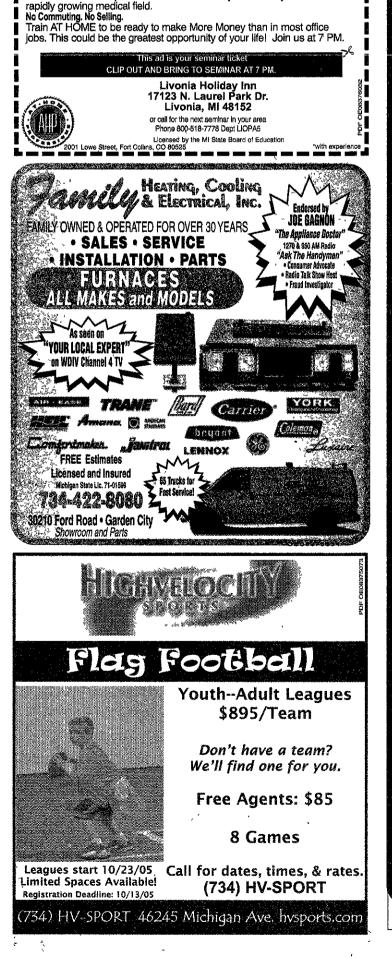
FROM PAGE B1

dictable."

and 0-4.

night.

tonight."



Short term. Long term. Your terms.

CDs that fit your financial goals.



OE0037564

ì

4-MONTH CD 12-MONTH CD 12-MONTH CD 12-MONTH CD 4.00% APY \$1,000 minimum & Circle Checking

Whether you choose a 4- or an 12-month CD, Charter

One offers you the best rates around. Plus, you'll get

the benefits of a Circle Checking Account and the security of FDIC insurance. Start earning today. Call I-877-TOP-RATE or visit us in person at any Charter One branch.



Member FDIC Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of this publication date Limited-time offer may be withdrawn at any time Minimum CD opening deposit is \$1,000. Penalty for early withdrawal Fees, if any, may reduce earnings on the account Minimum opening balance for Circle Checking is \$50. See a banker for details

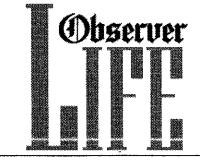
્ર



Secret causes rift with friend

I told my best friend a secret about my guy friend. The secret was that he was adopted, and my mom said never to mention it in front of him in case he didn't know. Well, my best friend asked him (And yes, he did know). Now she doesn't get that I'm furious at her because she asked him. He's my oldest friend, and she's only talked to him a few weeks and she's acting as though she's closer to him than I am. I was never supposed to even talk about it. Should I be angry? Confidential in Canton, 16 First of all, you should be mad at yourself for sharing personal information about your oldest and best guy friend, especially, regarding adoption. What if he didn't know? You need to think about why you told your other friend about his adoption. Did you want to feel like you knew more about him? Are you feeling some jealousy surrounding their relationship? Remember you told the secret first and she was just clarifying it. I do think you should talk with her about how this has turned out. Be honest with her and admit you shouldn't have told her in the first place, but she shouldn't have confronted him. What if he didn't know?

I just found out that my best friend since first grade has been going behind my back and dating the guy that I like! I'm so mad and hurt that I don't know if I can ever talk with her again. Feeling Betrayed in Redford, 16 What kind of best friend goes after the guy that you like? You need to sit and have a long talk about why there has been a breakdown in trust and communication. If you value her friendship and want to work through this. you are going to have to be honest when communicating that she has hurt you and you are angry. It will take time to get over this and move on, but you will get through it as long as you let it go! Before you talk with her make surc you think out exactly what and how you want to express how you're feeling. I am sure she will be receptive and feel awful that she has hurt you! My problem is that I'm a first generation U.S.A. citizen, the rest of my family being from the Middle East. I'm 18 years old and at the point in my life where I feel I need to get away from my family. Cut the umbilical metaphorically speaking, by deciding to move to a city 14 hours away. I have friends in the vicinity, and have in essence made every necessary arrangement, from a job to living places, etc. My problem is my parents, they don't seem to think it is real and have forbid me to move away. I don't know what to say to them anymore. Lifting the Anchor in Livonia, 18 This must be a very difficult time for you and your family. I understand your need to break free and become an independent adult, but you need to figure out how to communicate your needs to your family. Let them know that you need to do this for yourself and if it wasn't supposed to happen this way. It wouldn't have come together so easy, such as getting a job, a place to live and you already having friends in the area. Have them come visit you as soon as you get settled, so they feel more comfortable knowing exactly who you're living with and where you are living. Show them that this is the life that meant for you. If they are still upset, then you must follow your heart and do what is best for you, they will come around! Good luck!



Depression a common illness.

Angela Hospice celebrates caring.

Choosing college takes thought.

Section C

Sunday, October 2, 2005

Brad Kadrich, editor (734) 459-2700 Fax (734) 459-4224 bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net www.hometownlife.com



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kindergartners Jacob Villacorta, Matthew Donehue, and Billy Peralta listen to Marybeth Dillon-Butler talk about healthy eating and fitness.

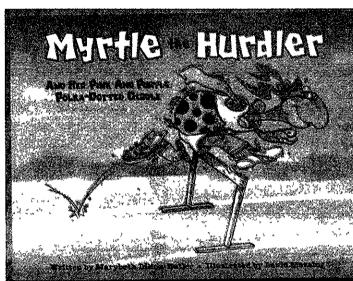
Turtle teaches

children to eat well and exercise

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

When Marybeth Dillon-Butler takes on a challenge, nothing can stop her from reaching the goal. She's kind of like the character in her children's book. Myrtle the turtle doesn't quit jumping hurdles until she's won the race Dillon-Butler isn't about to stop promoting healthy eating and nutrition until the epidemic of obesity in children ends. Since Myrtle the Hurdler and Her Pink and Purple, Polka-Dotted Girdle was released this summer, Dillon-Butler's run a marathon from school to school to present the facts. In the book, Myrtle overeats until she's out of shape. A friend suggests the girdle but it isn't until Coach Davey asks her to run 100-meter hurdles that she begins to lose weight. As Myrtle trains, her craving for candy bars is replaced by veggies that "tasted better than ever."

and eating disorders," said Dillon-Butler, a Livonia resident. "In the presentations I show a photo of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams so kids know they don't need to be toothpick thin, why it's smart to eat lots of fruits and vegetables. First I read the book and then talk about nutrients, the dangers of sugar. Healthy eating habits need to be established when young."



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



David Messing

everything from sets for the North American Auto Show and films such as Hoffa to covers for Sports Illustrated and print advertising for Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. Messing colored the illustrations on computer after sketching them on paper then scanning them into the system. He laughs now about spending eight hours to put pink socks on every drawing of Myrtle, but at the time it was a lot of work to honor Dillon-Butler's request.

Jennifer Sawalha of Livonia has a master's degree in psychology from the Center for Humanistic Studies. She can be reached by e-mail at JGSKarma@aol.com.

the I was the states with

"I wanted it to not only be fun but focus on nutrition and exercise to prevent obesity

MARATHON RUNNER

Dillon-Butler didn't start running until after graduating from Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills but hoped to run at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor until learning there was no women's cross country or track team. At age 51, she's completed 35 marathons, hundreds of half-marathons and several times crossed the finish line first.

"The book is a product of a lot of life experience, dragging myself out to run and finding I ended up with an extra two hours of energy I didn't have," said Dillon-Butler. "The book teaches children to take care Myrtle the Hurdler is Marybeth Dillon-Butler's first book.

of their body, and about empowerment. Lasting happiness does not come from scoring high on a video game. It comes from pushing ourselves to keep fit and exercise."

David Messing related to Myrtle the first time he read the story. In grade school, he was the heaviest child on the playground. Dillon-Butler didn't know that when she asked him to illustrate the book. She knew about Art 101 in Livonia because her nephew takes lessons there. When she went in to find out if owner Scott Messing would be interested in doing the drawings, he recommended his father, who teaches one night a week at the business formerly owned and run by

David for 25 years as Art Store and More.

Dillon-Butler remembers David Messing from the early 1980s when he was writing a column for the Observer Newspapers. She was the Farmington reporter who went on to win awards while editing the Canton newspaper. She left in 1997 to raise her children, Maureen and Sean, with husband Patrick but continues to freelance stories for Hour Detroit and Metro Parent magazines among others.

Dave Messing drew his first cartoon 40 years ago so

sketching Myrtle was easy for the 57-year old Livonia resident. Messing's worked many years in the art field creating

And I want to a war

'FEELING FOR TRACK'

"I walk three miles at the track at Emerson Middle School every morning so I had a feeling for track even though I don't run track," said Dave Messing. "Marybeth gave me a ton of freedom. I can draw Myrtle 15 different ways, but she ended up with pigtails and a pink and purple, polka-

5.4

PLEASE SEE TURTLE, C3

If they call, this Plymouth High School grad will be there

hen Peggy Wingard, one of my classmates at Plymouth High School, called and asked me to join a group in the early stages of planning our 50th class reunion, I was, for some reason, reluctant.

"I haven't seen these people in half a century, why would I want to get together with a group of old people I no longer know?" I said to friends, family and anyone who would listen. It was pointed out (sometimes with thinly disguised sarcasm) that I am the same age and if they are "old," so am I. "Besides," they said, "you'll have fun. Just do it."

So I did it and it was fun. I'll always remember the meeting when Peg couldn't find her glasses. We were meeting in the home of Terry West, our reunion treasurer. His little dog had removed Peg's glasses from her purse on

the floor beside her and was

using them as a chew-toy,

Glenny Merillat underneath the table. Or reminiscing with Chuck VanVleck, our reunion secretary and my chauffeur to the meetings at Terry's, about our

school days, life in Plymouth and his years as a firefighter. He was there when the old Penniman Allen theater burned.

Or the night when Lee Juve and Geoff Hubble, sure that they'd entered Terry's house only to be confronted by one of Terry's neighbors. I guess their hasty exit rivaled their high school track days.

And so it went, meetings and plans that took the better part of a year. With a suddenness that surprised us all, the big day had arrived.



Observer writer Glenny Merillat recently attended the 50th reunion of her graduation from the old Plymouth High School.

California, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Arizona — all over the U.S. and Canada — arrived at the Hilton Garden on Sheldon Road.

"You haven't changed a bit!" could be heard over and over again. Funny, I don't recall having gray hair in high school. I told Jane Nulty she looked just like her mother, who was a lovely lady, but she said no, she looked more like her grandmother. It was great to see her after 50 years no matter who she looked like.

Wayne Smith, our senior class president and my playmate when we were about 9, told us in his opening remarks he had always enjoyed his school days and had anticipated each day with its promise of learning something new.

At some point in the evening, Wayne returned to the podium and I discovered why he had been racing around the banquet room placing bingo cards and pencils on each table, with the exception of the reunion committee table. We were going to play "Surprise Bingo." Whoever filled their bingo card first would receive a surprise if they leaped to their feet and shouted "Class of '55!"

Not playing, and facing the tables filled with heads intently bent over bingo cards, no one was more surprised than I when Wayne called the last number and the entire class was on its feet shouting, "Class of '55!" "That's your surprise," Wayne said.

Two of our high school teachers joined us, Fred Nelson, longtime music

PLEASE SEE GRAD, C3

COMMUNITY LIFE

C2

Benefit celebrates hospice

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

As Clare McAuliffe's husband Jack lay dying of lung cancer, she was in desperate need of support. The hospice movement was relatively unheard of 20 years ago but the Livonia resident had read about end-of-life care and reached out to Sister Mary Giovanni. The Felician nun had just begun to offer in-home patient care after founding Angela Hospice in Livonia.

McAuliffe had raised nine children by the time her husband took ill, but had no idea of how to care for him during the three-month journey from life to death.

On Oct. 16, Sister Giovanni, McAuliffe and the rest of the volunteers, staff and supporters of Angela Hospice celebrate two decades of compassionate service at the Light Up a Life benefit to raise money for programs to assist terminally ill patients and their families. The event begins at 4 p.m. with a silent auction and music by the Steve Wood Jazz Duo followed at 6 p.m. by dinner, a live auction, and music by the Grace Notes Quintet at Laurel Manor Special Events Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. One of the highlights of the evening is sure to be the chocolate fountain.

Tickets are \$75 and available by calling (734) 953-6018.

"Sister was spiritual support," said Clare McAuliffe, 73. "The emotional support was the most important, being able to talk with someone, to have that voice on the other end of the phone to be available 24 hours a day."

McAuliffe was grateful for the support not only while Jack was dying but as she grieved afterward. When Sister Giovanni called to ask her help in addressing envelopes, McAuliffe began volunteering to handle everything from medical records to phone calls. She was often the first person to talk with patients or their families. After 10 years as an admissions counselor, the 73-year old Livonia resident retired seven years ago but continues to volunteer and serve on the ethics committee.

"Here staff is almost like family," said McAuliffe. "There's laughter because it's part of life. Death is only one moment. We have music, a soup night, family dinner night, high tea on Thursday. Just because people are terminally ill, doesn't mean they stop living. It's good to celebrate life."

Sister Giovanni can't say enough about the volunteers who help make Angela Hospice programs possible. Last year, 1,200 patients received services from the nonprofit that



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hospice staffer Joan McElmeel (left), volunteer Betty White, Sister Mary Giovanni, and volunteer Clare McAuliffe.

offers in-home and in-patient hospice, pediatric and prenatal programs, and bereavement and spiritual care as well as grief support groups for the community.

"I never expected this to be a huge success," said Sister Giovanni. "It's been a journey of faith. We knew God was leading us in a certain direction. It's very humbling to look back on all that's been accomplished."

Sister Giovanni was a registered nurse in charge of the infirmary at the Felician Mother House when the community sent her to a conference in 1974 to hear Dame Cicely Saunders speak. Inspired by the woman who founded the hospice movement and inpatient St. Christopher's Hospice in London, Sister Giovanni returned from Missouri ready to build a facility but it wasn't realized until November 1993.

"After I got my RN degree I could see something was missing, the caring for the physical and spiritual. I wanted lay people to have the same opportunities as the sisters. We started with a two-year grant and now we're up to \$8 million in operational costs."

Betty White began volunteering to help as many of them as she could. Her commitment to answer phones and handle other tasks lasted 18 years.

White, a Plymouth resident, thought she had a lot to offer after caring for her husband, a bed-ridden stroke patient. It was during this time she learned how to bathe a patient in bed and care for him or her.

"I had been through it," said White, 86. "No matter how good you take care of them, you lose them a little every day. To have somebody say, 'yes, you're doing good' meant a lot. We helped them get through it."

Ichomin@oe homecomm.net | (734) 953-2145

Ask questions, visit college before making a choice

f you are a gambler, you may want to send your son or daughter to a university or college without a visit.

However, with the current cost of tuition it is probably wise to find out as much as you can about the college or university in the dreams of your young person. You need to make a visit for several reasons.

Four years of a post-adolescent's life is a crucial time for moral, mental and emotional development. In addition, two of my five children found their outstanding spouses in college – and one found her wonderful husband during graduate study!

While I don't agree with Brian Greenberg, a CPA and certified college planning specialist, that "The only thing that matters is 'will this school provide me with the tools I need to survive after graduation" (I assume he is referring to a job), I am sure you are thinking he has a point. Especially, if you are planning to invest upwards to a quarter of a million dollars in your son's or daughter's education.

What is important? My daughter-in-law, who has successfully accompanied three children to many colleges and universities in the East and Midwest, says, "The colleges are obviously putting their best foot forward; student guides and professors are primed to make a fine impression. It is often hard to obtain accurate information." She suggests the following:

1. Have your student ask the high school guidance counselor for names of students from their high school or in your community who attend the college or university. Have your student talk to them. Often this will get a "straight story."

2. Spend a night at the college or university and attend a class to see if your student feels



comfortable. This affords an opportunity to ask more questions.

3. Visit during high school spring break in order to see the campus in action and talk to students. Take a good look at students. Are these the kind of people with whom your adolescent will want to spend time?

4. Ask questions that really matter: What is the social life like? How is the food? Are the professors friendly and accessible? How much homework is given? What kind of projects are required? What are the sizes of the classes? Are the students friendly? Do they leave on weekends? (If so, this is a good indication that there is not an engaging extracurricular or sport life at the college

Greenberg (brian@greenbergcpa.com or (856) 596-7800) has two excellent questions that I would put on a list: 1. Do students apply what they are learning in class to real-life settings through internships and community service?

2. Do students participate in honors courses, learning communities, and work with a faculty member on a research project?

With five undergraduate degrees and several graduate degree certificates lining the walls in my kids' homes, I believe these months of decision making are of crucial importance. As the then-principal of Seaholm High School, Dr. Helene Mills, said to me about Michigan State University, "Your son will be

Four years of a postadolescent's life is a crucial time for moral, mental and emotional development.

well-counseled at State." This came after raised voices from three siblings who were attending the University of Michigan. Another son left a small denominational college saying, "I can't even find *The New York Times* in this town."

Two of my children rejected Cornell, their parents' alma mater, because it was "too far away" and "the professors are unfriendly." My son who graduated from MSU had a fabulous experience and invited his favorite professors to his wedding!

Make college visits and try to ask your most important questions. Don't forget that high school counselors know a great deal and can be very helpful. The effort you make now will pay off a thousand-fold.

If you missed previous columns, you can access them at

www.hometownlife.com/Livon ia/News.asp. Type "Alice R. McCarthy" under "Keyword Search" for a list of her most recent columns. Columns, written weekly, remain only a short time on this site. All of her columns for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are on www.bridge-comm.com.

Alice R. McCarthy, Ph.D., the mother of five professionals, is a national consultant in the areas of parent involvement in schools, curriculum writing in health, and health publications. She is author of a widely used text and parenting book, *Healthy Teens: Facing the Challenges of Young Lives.* Write to her in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

MARSHALL FIELD'S

Gelebration of Generations

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO



DESIGN STUDIO WORKSHOPS MAKE YOUR HOME WORK FOR YOU

Marshall Field's professional interior designers will share their expertise with you. You'll be using an information-filled manual throughout the workshops that's yours to keep, plus you'll be able to ask questions and have a personal consultation with a designer.

Tuition is \$60 for all three workshops. Your registration entitles you to \$100 off any window treatment purchase of \$1000 or more. Class size is limited, so enroll now.

During these three informative two-hour sessions you'll learn about.

FLOOR PLANNING Work with your instructor using your floor plan to achieve a workable, livable room. View the newest window fashions from Hunter Douglas

COLORS & BACKGROUNDS Use color to solve problems and create moods. Review the newest color trends for fail 2005

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER WITH ACCESSORIES Accents can bring a room to life. Experience the exotic world of handmade rugs from Marshall Field's Oriental Rug Galleries.

WORKSHOP DATES OAKLAND Wednesdays, October 19, 26 and November 2, 6:30pm Thursdays, October 20, 27 and November 3, 10am Call 248-597-2150 to register.





CALLING ALL PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS AND GRANDCHILDREN ...

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers want to know the fondest memory that you have shared with each other. Write us and recount a favorite memory, either as a parent, child, or grandparent, and you will be entered to win a family 4-pack of tickets to see the Radio City Christmas Spectacular, featuring the world famous Rockettes!

WE WILL CHOOSE 3 WINNERS, AND CREATE NEW MEMORIES!

Please send your stories to: Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, C/O "Generations" contest, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Entries must be received by November 20th, 2005.) Tickets are for the Wednesday, December 7th performance.



NOVEMBER 29 - DECEMBER 24

Lickets at Olympialantertainment.com, the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, Ticketmaster.com and all ticketmaster outlets including Marshall Field's Charge by Phone (248) 433-1515 SAVE! Groups of 10+ call (313) 471-3099

GRAD FROM PAGE CI

teacher who led us in singing our class song and fight song ("smash right through that line you Blue, watch the points keep growing ...") and John McFall, athletic coach of so many in the room. He was there with his wife, who delighted us when she stood up and told us, "John was really a big 'wuss." She received a roar of laughter from those who remember John McFall as a fair but very tough coach.

At some point in the evening, everyone who had attended school from kindergarten through 12th grade gathered for a group picture. Many more than I would have thought stood there saying "cheese" into the flashing camera.

In the days following the reunion, I have had time to reflect on my school years.

As Wayne said that night, he was born in Plymouth Hospital on Main Street (as I was), just a block from the only school building we ever new. It was 1942. At the reunion, I heard people asking, "Were you in Miss Hadley's class?" and "What was our fifth-grade teacher's name?" Junior high quickly followed elementary school and then we were true high school students, looking down on those young inexperienced junior high kids. All too soon we were wearing caps and gowns and marching two-bytwo down the aisle in the gymnasium to strains of Pomp and Circumstance, which may or may not have been played by Fred Nelson.

And that, I think, is what brought people back for this reunion. The bond of having grown up together in a small town and in a quieter, more predictable time. A time when we played outside until dark and no one worried about us. A time when you asked permission to use the one phone in the house. A time when the second World War was fresh in the memory and we knew, just knew, there would be no more conflict in the world. A time of peace and a sense of new beginnings.

There was a suggestion that we meet again in five years.

If they call me, I will come.

Glenny Merillat is a creative services manager at the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. She lives in the city of Plymouth.

Church will host icon

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Christian Church has been chosen to house the early 19th century Sitka Icon of the Mother of God on Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 5 6, at 36075 W. 7 Mile, Livonia. The parish is one of 64 Orthodox Christian churches to host the icon as its taken on its first pilgrimage throughout the U.S.

The priceless image was commissioned more than 150 years ago for the Archangel Michael Cathedral in Sitka, a small seaside town on the outer coast of Alaska's Inside Passage. Vladimir Borovikovsky, a leading Russian painter of that time, is said to have created the beloved work of art.

In 1966, a fire destroyed the original cathedral, but the icon remained unscathed.

An Akathist (a special, lively service) will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, and a Divine Liturgy (the main liturgy of the Orthodox church) at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

For more information, call (248) 476-3432.

LIBRARY PICKS

Friedman

Ehrenreich

Wilson

Howard

PARENTS' CHOICE

TURTLE

FROM PAGE C1

dotted girdle. It takes a long time to develop 28 to 30 car toons, a couple (f months, about a year and a half before it was on bookstore shelves." Myrtle was a book 20 years

in the making for Dillon-Butler who had written children's stories before but never had any success publishing them. Then she heard about First Page Publications in Livonia and decided to self-publish with the company which provides marketing services. Myrtle the Hurdler is available in major book stores, Running Fit stores, on the Web site

2. "100 People Who Are Screwing Up

5. "The Tender Bar," j.r. Moehringer

NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS

"I'm a Pig," Sarah Weeks
 "The Hubbub Above," Arthur

1. "Mama Always Comes Home," Karma

2. "Dinosaurs Galore," Giles Andreae

5. "Brothers and Sisters," Rob Lewis

America," Bernard Goldberg

3. "FairTax Book," Neal Bortz

4. "Bait and Switch," Barbara

www.amazon.com, from First Page at (800) 343-3034, or from the author at (734) 751-2645.

EDUCATIONAL ROLE

Institutions interested in preventing obesity in children have taken note as well. The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services purchased 50 copies for children on Indian reservations, and a Chicago elementary school principal ordered 25 books, one for each of her classrooms. In March, Dillon-Butler's been invited to speak at the Michigan Reading Association's 50th annual conference at Cobo Hall. One of the reasons she wrote the book was to promote reading. "To be successful in life, children must be good readers," said Dillon-Butler. It opens the door to success."

(CP)

For more information about school presentations, call Marybeth Dillon at (734) 751-2645. For a sneak peak at Myrtle the Hurdler, go to amazon.com and click on children's books.

A portion of sales go to a special fund at the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in her brother's name. Dillon-Butler writes in the introduction that John Dillon is the bravest, strongest hurdler she knows. John underwent a stem cell transplant in 2002 to battle leukemia.

BARBARA J. SAFRAN

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

Probate / Elder Law Guardian and Conservatorship Divorces / Family Law / Juvenile Law

30150 TELEGRAPH ROAD SUITE 444 BINGHAM FARMS, MI 48025 (248) 290-2990 FAX (248) 290-2992

OE0837250

	GIANTUR GIANTUR SALE Saturday, Octol (9:00 am-6 5931 Middlebelt F	5:00 pm)
F	Used Full Size Mattress Sets	\$69.99
0 0	All Furniture	30% OFF (More than 200 pieces!)
	1 <i>9"</i> Televisions	\$49.99

Every week, the Plymouth District Library staff provides the *Observer* with their list of Best Sellers based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library at (734) 453-0750 or on-line at www.plymouthli-

FICTION

- 1. "Polar Shift," Clive Cussler 2. "Chill Factor," Sandra Brown
- 3. "The Historian," Elizabeth Kostova
- 4. "Thud," Terry Pritchett
- 5. "The Widow of the South," Robert Hicks

NON-FICTION

brary.org

1. "The World is Flat," Thomas

Please recycle this newspaper





We'd like to give you some money the next time you drop by.

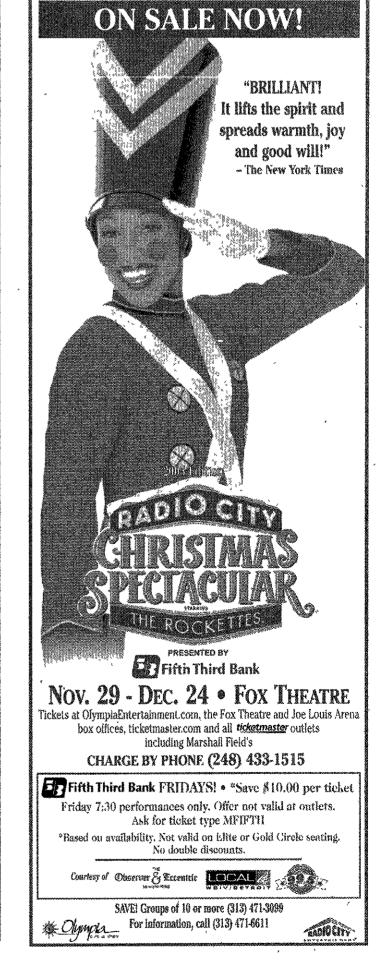
Applying for a Home Equity Line of Credit is really easy. Just stop by a branch, fill out the one-page application form and get an answer in minutes. We can even do it for you over the phone. As always, there are no application fees or closing costs. And it's flexible



PRIME -1% FOR THE LIFE OF THE LINE NO POINTS NO CLOSING COSTS

so you can get access to your money whenever you need it and use it however you want. To apply, call 1-877-TOP-RATE, go to charterone.com or stop by your local branch.

Varable APR based on The Wall Street Journal Prime Rate ("Prime") published on the last business day of the month Prime minus 1 01% (5.74% APR as of 10/1/05) available for qualifying properties in IL, IN, MI and OH for lines of \$100,000 or more with a loan-to-value (LTV) of 85% or less, with a balance of \$25,000 at closing (\$50,000 in IL) and Circle Checking. Rate and terms may change at any time and vary by property type, loan amount and LTV ratio Maximum APR 18%, minimum APR 2.5%. Annual fee of \$100 is waived for the first twenty-four (24) months after account activation. Ask a banker how subsequent annual fees may be waived. Not available for homes currently for sale or intended to be sold within six months of closing. Property insurance required. Flood insurance may be required. Trust review fees ranging from \$85 to \$175 apply for properties held in trust Accounts and services subject to individual approval. Answer im minutes applicable to completed loan applications submitted at branch or by phone, and limited hours apply. If a Line of Credit Agreement is canceled within one year of activation, a prepayment fee of \$350 will apply. See a banker for details are load in success.



COMMUNITY LIFE

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 2, 2005

Deadwood Writers host mystery writer

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

C4

(*)

Victoria Wright couldn't be more excited about guest author J.A. Konrath talking about his murder mysteries with the Deadwood Writers Group 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Barnes and Noble, 17111 Haggerty at Six Mile. For more information, call the book store at (248) 348-0696.

Wright, a Livonia fiction writer, expects Konrath to answer questions as well before signing copies of "Whiskey Sour" and "Blood Mary," his two books published by Hyperion, a New York-based division of Disney. "I'm a very big fan of Mr. Konrath," said Wright. "His character, police Lieutenant

Jacqueline "Jack" Daniels, is not your typical female character. I find that compelling. His bad guys are really bad, everyone's worst nightmare personified. You're really happy when they're brought to justice."

Konrath is no mystery to Wright. She first read about him in Writer's Digest magazine in June of 2004. Konrath, who lives in Chicago, signed a three-book deal with Hyperion Books which concludes with Rusty Nail. For more information, visit the Web

site at www.jakonrath.com. Although the event with Konrath is presented by Deadwood Writers, it is open to the public, including writers interested in joining the group which meets 7-9 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble. A second meeting takes place on the third Wednesday of month at different locations.

"We're always open to new writers," said Wright who's been attending meetings since April 2004 but is unpublished as of yet. Wright began writing about three years ago after taking a class at Schoolcraft College with Kathleen Ripley Leo.

"We're open to writers in all genre," said Wright. "For me it's the feedback I receive from my writing, and the camaraderie. If I have a frustration or block everybody has good feedback to give me to work through it."

For more information, visit the Web site at groups.yahoo.com/group/dead woodwriters.

Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2145

Kuhlman fainted during the

Meyette-Hodgin

Ivan and Paulette Meyette of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Steve Hodgin of Northbrook, Ill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elizabeth is a graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is a Michigan regional loss prevention inspector for Comcast.

Her fiancé, Steve, is the son of Chuck and Becky Hodgin of Northbrook, Ill. He is a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. He is an account manager for Discovery Education.

Steve and Becky are planning an October wedding at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with a reception at the Novi Sheraton. They plan a

honeymoon trip to Malaga, Spain. They will be making their new home in the Washington, D.C., area.

Trinity House Theater, university lift veil on play

Trinity House Theater, in cooperation with Spring Arbor University, is proud to present performances of Paul Patton's *Lifting the Veil* 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.) Friday-Saturday, Oct. 7-8.

Tickets are \$10, \$7 members and available by calling (734) 464-6302 or sending e-mail to info@trinityhouse.org. Leave your name, number, date of the event, and number of tickets. Someone will contact you only if there's a problem with the reservation. The tickets will be held until 10 minutes prior to show time and you can pay for the tickets the night of the show. There will be a special benefit performance on Thursday Oct. 6, for Master's Hand. Tickets are \$20.

In the late 1930's, two evangelists, Kate and Burroughs, fall in love and decide to elope. Kate is carried across the threshold, still unconscious from fainting at the ceremony. Burroughs decides to baptize her into marital bliss, but she awakens to a different vision.

Emily Patton and Jared Coleman star as Kathryn Kuhlman and Burroughs Waltrip in the play about the obscure marriage between two evangelistic leaders. Waltrip was an early developer of evangelistic radio ministry, while Kuhlman held faith-healing meetings that drew crowds of tens of thousands.

Kuhlman was in her early 30s and already the pastor and founder of a thousand-member church in Denver. Waltrip filled her pulpit twice. The first time for a month with his wife and two sons at his side. The second time pronouncing his wife had abandoned him and taken the boys. A divorce soon followed. Kuhlman and Waltrip fell in love, announced the merging of their ministries and were married. wedding vows. Upon wakening, the bridegroom helped her finish the vows, but Kuhlman would quickly become possessed by the forlornness over the internal tensions of a passionate love for Waltrip and the price tag of her marriage. The wedding night provided the threshold to an intense collision course of biblical imagery, ministry vision and the requirements of love. "Lifting the Veil" focuses on the first hour and a half of their marriage.

Paul Murphy, folk artist, Trinity House board member, and owner of Blue Fish Music, wrote the musical score for *Lifting the Veil*.

Paul Patton, Ph.D., is a professor of communication at Spring Arbor University. Formerly a minister for 15 years, Paul is also the founder and former artistic director of Trinity House Theater. An award-winning playwright, he has written and produced over 20 full-length plays, one-acts, and musicals.

Jewish high holy days marked

Congregation Beit Kodesh celebrates the Jewish New Year 5766 with High Holy Day services with Cantor Harry Sturm and Jeffrev Kirsch officiating 7

Covarrubias-Norris

Mr. Refugio Covarrubias of Brownsville, Texas, and Mrs. Gloria R. Covarrubias announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lanai Marie Covarrubias, to Charles Allen Norris, Jr., of Fayetteville, N.C.

Lanai is a graduate of Thomas A. Edison High School. She is the office manager of Norris Construction.

Her fiancé, Charles, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris of Farmington Hills. He is a graduate of North Farmington High School. He is a land developer and the president of Norris Construction. Charles and Lanai are plan-

Patterson-Woodburn

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodburn of Canton announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Leslie, to, Edmund Robert Patterson, son of Ms. Alice Patterson of Dearborn and Mr. Neil Patterson of Highland.

Karen and Bobby were married on July 22, 2005, in the Pennsylvania Courtyard at the Henry Ford in Dearborn. A dinner reception was held immediately after in the Henry Ford Museum.

Karen's maid of honor was her sister, Marcia Woodburn. Beth Borg was her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Jennifer Ripp, Jill Repasky, Dena Chalmers, (friends of the bride) and Elizabeth Patterson, sister of the groom.

Bobby's brother, Neil Patterson, and friend, Jeremy

ning an October wedding and reception at The Venetain Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. They will be honeymooning in Las Vegas. They will be making their new home in Fayetteville, N.C.



men. The groomsmen were Kevin Marold, Phil Gutowski, Nick Allmond and Tyler Sedam.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson are making their new home in Killeen, Texas, where Bobby is serving in the Army at Fort Hood and Karen is teach-



HAL G. AULIE, MD

Of Birmingham died September 28, 2005 at age 92. Husband of Johanna Aulie. Father of: Sharon (James) Bonsall, David (Leslie), Mark (Sue) and Stephen. Grandfather of: Jamie (Kim), Kristen, Kaitlin and Aryn. Brother of: Oliver Gaathaug. Dr. Aulie retired in 1979 after 30 years of private practice in Royal Oak A graduate of Northwestern University and Wayne State University Medical School. He served his Internship and Residency in Surgery at Grace Hospital in Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army W.W.2, a captain in the Medical Corps. Dr.

Aulie was certified by the American



PAUL FONTANA Age 81, September 27, 2005 of Livonia. Dearest father of Michael

September 29th. 2005 after battling cancer. Billie was born July 27, 1927 in Upland, California as Billie Kirby, loving daughter of Clyde and Ester Kirby. Billie was an enthusiastic home economics student and leading cheerleader at Jordan High School Long Beach, California. Billie was active in church, PEO Chapter J and her children and grandchildren's lives She loved to spend time up north with family and friends. Billie and John were married 59 years ago in Tulsa, Oklahoma and have lived in Michigan since 1966. Billie will be deeply missed. Mrs. Harley is survived by her husband, John T. Harley children, Jan Harley (Al Avram) Bryan Harley and Colleen (Mark Holmes; grandchildren, Moriah, Austin, Nicole, Cheyenne and Elizabeth; mother, Esther Stout-Schwartz; sister, Norma Lewis and nephew, Warren Lewis. Billie is preceded in death by her father, Clyde Kirby. A Memorial Service will be held at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Tuesday, at 4:00pm with a tea follow ing in the Heritage Hall.

BILLIE COLLEEN HARLEY

Age 78, joined our Lord on

GARY L. INNES.

65, of Livonia, MI., passed away Sunday, Sept. 18, 2005 at Heritage Hospital, Taylor, MI. Born in Fargo, ND, he was the son of the late Donald C. Innes. Gary is survived by three daughters, Jennifer B. Innes (Howard) Northampton MA, Julie A. O'Guinn Leonard) Plymouth MI, Jill M. Innes Kirkland, WA. Six grandchildren Jason O'Guinn, Shannon O'Guinn & Casey O'Guinn, Sarah Innes-Gold Annie Innes-Gold & Robert Innes-Gold. Mother; Margaret M. Innes Lenior City, TN. Two Sisters; Dawn S Whitney (John), Foxboro, MA Margaret A. Sowers (Cloyd), Lenoir City, TN. Dear Friend: Wendy Given, Kirkland, WA. There will be no calling hours. A private burial service will be held at the convenience of the family with interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Tonawanda, NY.

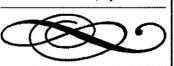
MARIE L. CRIPE

Age 90, of Dexter, died September 30, 2005. She was born February 13 1915, in Detroit. She was a resident of Plymouth from 1941 to 2000. She was a former member of the Plymouth Elks Club. She was a dedicated homemaker who enjoyed cooking, bowling with her husband, and being with her family. She is survived by her daughter, Pam (Howard) Love; her sons Greg and Rob (Karen); her grandchil dren, Daniel Tritten, Kristie McLean Brigitte Cripe, and Michael Cripe; her great-granddaughter, Abbey McLean and her sisters, Lois Haber, Eleanor Baggott, and Virginia Nesbitt. She is preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy. Funeral from Schrader Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Monday. Please call (734) 453-3333 for service time. Visitation Sunday 3-8pm. Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice.

Board of Surgery and was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was a member of the Oakland County and Michigan Medical Societies. He was a staff member at Wm. Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak since 1955. Dr. Aulie was a member of The First United Methodist Church in Birmingham. He will be remembered by his patients for his dedication and compassion he showed them tirelessly throughout his life. He loved sailing and skiing with his family and friends also music and photography. Funeral service will be at The First United Methodist Church of Birmingham 589 W. Maple, Monday October 3 11:00 A.M. Visitation at the Wm. R Hamilton Co. of Birmingham, 820-E Maple, Sunday 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P.M.

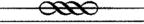
MARIE NEYER

Age 93, died September 25, 2005. She was born October 26, 1911, in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was a fifty yea resident of Lake Bluff, Illinois, and a recent resident of Independence Village in Plymouth. She is survived by her children, Jerry (Sally Poux) Neyer, Susan Marie (Peter Johnson Neyer, and Marilyn (John) Brady; her grandchildren, John Neyer, Car leyer, Janet Neyer, Karen (Todd) Gemmer, and Joel Brady; and her zreat-grandson, Henry Gemmer. She preceded in death by her husband . Commander Urban Charles Neyer her son, James Urban Neyer; her grandson, David Neyer; and her daughter-in-law, Judith Drolet Neyer. Graveside services were held Friday at St. Mary Cemetery, Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice Arrangements entrusted to Schrader Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.



STEPHAN J. TURK Age 87, of Northville, died September 27, 2005. He was born February 15, 1918. in Galeton, Pennsylvania. He lived in Plymouth for over 50 years. He was a retired carpenter and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Plymouth Elks Club. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He enjoyed woodworking and needlepoint. He is survived by his children Steve R. (Lynn) Turk, and Deborah I Brennan; his grandchildren, Jeff and Katie Turk, Jennifer, Lauryn, Kristyn and Melanie Brennan, and Ann (Tim) Connors; his brother, Al (Jean) Turk; his sisters, Irene Kruczkowski and Dorothy Arvelo; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Thursday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. Arrangements entrusted to Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. He is preceded ir death by his wife, Irene

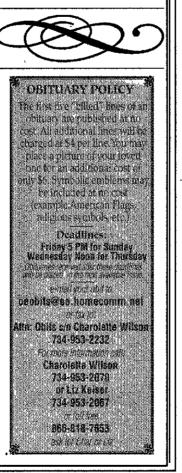
Livonia. Dearest father of Michael (Colleen), Suzanne (Neil) Krohn, Cherilyn (Tom) Braun, John (Diane) Richard (Grace), Peter (Emily), Paul Andrea), Father in law of Gail Fontana. Dear grandfather of Geoffrey, Catherine, David, Alice, William, Andrew, Madeline & Samuel. he was preceded in death by his beloved wife Margaret, Sor Robert, Grandchildren Elizabeth & Matthew. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 pm at the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home 15451 Farmingtor Rd., Livonia. Scripture service Wed. at 7pm. Instate Thursday at St. Aidan Catholic Church 17500 Farmington Rd., Livonia from 10:30 am unti Mass at 11 am. Please sign the online guestbook at www.rggrharris.com



PRISCILLA S. RASMUSSEN

Born January 19, 1924, died on September 22, 2005. Beloved wife of the late Carlton A. Dear mother of Kurt S., Greg D. (Connie), and Sara K. Rasmussen. Loving grandmother of Lauren and Brooke. A Memorial Service will be held at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, MI, Sunday, October 9, 2005, at 3pm. Memorials to the American Red Cross, Wellesley College, or Walloon Lake Conservancy and Trust, would be appreciated.

Arrangements by The Cremation Society of Michigan, 313-839-4100



p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, and 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Kol Nidre services) Wednesday, Oct. 5. Yom Kippur services take place 8:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

Beit Kodesh is a Conservative synagogue located at 31840 W. Seven Mile, between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia. Their doors are open to the Jewish community of southeastern Michigan. Members, associate members and non-members are all welcome to join.

For tickets or more information, call (248) 477-8974. Herndon, served as his best

Jillian Kendall Bovitz

Rob and Katie Bovitz of Canton, formerly of Trenton, announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian Kendall, on March 25, 2005, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Jillian joins big sister, Allison

Nicole, 2. Allison and Jillian's mother is

the former Katie Shaieb of Farmington Hills.

Grandparents are Bob and Micki Bovitz of Wyandotte, and Tony and Mary Ann Shaieb of Farmington Hills.



Great-grandparents are Laurene Juback of Trenton and Marty Shaieb of Bloomfield Hills.

Families celebrate Asian holiday

Linh and Dug Song are not adopted. But people that they love and support are. On the evening of Saturday, Sept. 17, under an incredibly clear sky, the support group that Linh and Dug Song created through a labor of love, MamNon, along with more than 120 mostly caucasian families with Asian kids adopted from Vietnam, China and Korea, celebrated a traditional Asian holiday, the Mid Autumn Moon Festival, at Canton's Heritage Park. Also celebrating were more than 100 volunteers from the Vietnamese and **Chinese Student Associations** at Salem High School and the University of Michigan.

Families enjoyed a delicious Vietnamese picnic meal, lantern craft making, a children's Chinese dance troupe performance and of course, the less traditional elements of the evening – moon gazing through telescopes and a "moon bouncer". "What Linh and Dug have

created is very unique and such



More than 120 mostly Caucasian families with Asian kids adopted from Vietnam, China and Korea celebrated a traditional Asian holiday, the Mid Autumn Moon Festival, at Canton's Heritage Park.

an incredible touch-point to the Asian American communities for our children being raised in primarily caucasian homes," said Jen Hilzenger of Troy. "As parents we learn that sometimes love is simply not enough. They also need real mentors within the Asian American community. Linh and Dug are gifts to the transracial adoption community. We don't know what we would do without them."

For more information on future MamNon events, contact Linh Song at llama@mamnon.org.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

REUNIONS

Bishop Borgess Class of 1985

A 20-year reunion is planned for Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, at the Novi Sheraton. For details, contact Dean Lundberg at (734) 718-2720 or dlundberg@comcast.net. Central High

Class of 1946

A 60-year reunion is planned for June 4, 2006, at Glen Oaks Country Club. Both January and June classmates will celebrate over dinner and dancing, January grads contact AI Weiss (248) 737-9313 or Esther Bornstein. (248) 851-6625. June grads contact Barbara Keidan 9248) 646-7199 or Saul Saulson (248) 932-5177.

Clarenceville

Class of 1975

A 30-year reunion is in the planning stages. Contact Bob Sheets (248) 437-9131, BKS1957@aol.com; Cori Cann (Barach) (248) 960-8910, canladv441@comcast.net: Tim Preville (248) 478-0212, Itpreville@hotmail.com; or Barb Resetar (Hill) (248) 478-2004,

babs357@sbcglobal.net. Dearborn Heights

- **Crestwood High School** Class of 1985
- A 20-year reunion is planned for 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov, 25, 2005, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. For information, send e-mail to Crestwoods1985@aol.com or call

(248) 842-0510.

Denby High School

Class of 1975 A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, at Zuccaro's Holiday House, 20400 South Nunneley (S.W. corner of Metro Parkway and Groesbeck), Clinton Township, (586) 791-7760. Cocktails at 6:30, strolling dinner from 7:30-9:30, DJ. Attire: after five - no jeans. Send check to Linda Bahr, 632

Lochmoor Blvd., Grosse pointe

Woods, MI 48236. For information . call (313) 881-0920. Class of 1965 A 40-year reunion is planned for Oct. 22, 2005. For more information, call Nancy (Horn) Catalogna at (248) 332-7438 or e-mail: toBbytheC@msn.com. Class of 1955 An early fall reunion is planned for graduates of Denby High School-

Detroit, ASAP (248) 349-6354. Class of 1956 Jan., June & Summer School 1956 is seeking graduates for 50th year Golden Jubilee Reunion, in the fall of 2006. Contact Doreen (McClennan) Weber at dajweb@juno.com or Jerry Love at (586) 739-3840.

Detroit Southwestern Class of 1955

A 50-year reunion will be Oct. 15, 2005, at the Greektown Casino in Detroit. Tickets are \$50. For more information call (810) 227-7167.

Edsel Ford High School

A 50th anniversary will be held over the next year with a series of special events. Festivities begin this fall with a "tailgate" reception in the cafeteria prior to the school's Homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 7. Final activity will be a "Black and White Ball" on-Saturday, May 20, 2006. About the activities

www.geocities.com/edsel50th. To contact the committee email edsel50@amail.com.

Franklin High School

Class of 1975

A 30-year reunion is planned for Nov. 26, 2005, in Livonia, Please update address or send inquiries to: livfhs1975@yahoo.com Class of 1969 Is planning a reunion for 2007. Please contact Kathy Nisun (248) 363-5679 or e-mail: Kayninilu@aol.com or Kathy Shoebridge @ Klivingston@nu-

core.com.

Grosse Pointe North

Class of 1991 Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylor-

reunions.com or e-mail: info@taylorreunions.com.

John Glenn High School Class of 1985

A 20-year reunion is planned for Oct. 28, 2005, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information call Tracy Dunsmore at (734) 394-0429 of

tracy1420@wideopenwest.com or http://jghs1985.tripool.com. **Livonia Bentley**

Class of 1970 A 35-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the Livonia **Community Recreation Center,** (arounds of former Bentley High School) 15100 Hubbard Road, Livonia. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$30/person. Contact Vicki (Sneath) Lawrence at vicki0850@sbcglobal.net or (248) 380-0121. Livonia Franklin

Class of 1969 A reunion is in the pre-planning stages for 2007. For more information contact Kathy Nisun (248) 363-5679. or Email: Kayninilu@aol.com.

Melvindale High School

Class of 1965 is hosting an "all class reunion" on Oct. 8, 2005. Contact Kathy Baiocco at (248) 476-5057 or email www.mhsreunion.info,

Novi High School

Class of 1985 A 20-year reunion is in the planning stage. Searching for former students, Contact (248) 890-3123 or Email: Reunion@DePollo.com or Web: www.NoviHigh1985.com.

Oak Park High School

Class of 1975

A 30-year reunion will be Saturday, Nov. 26, 2005, at Burton Manor in Livonia. Contact Alyse Cash Hydel at Alysehvdel@hotmail.com.

St. Francis de Sales

Class of 1965

A 40-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at AMVETS Memorial Hall on Merriman Road in Westland. Also invited are classes 1964 and 1966, contact Pat (Leach) Stoll at (248) 471-9241 or email: rarie50@hotmail.com.

St. Ladislaus High School Class of 1955

A 50-year reunion is planned for Oct. 16, 2005, Contact Joan at (248) 471-5315 of Jean (248) 446-0112.

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1956

Grade School class of 1952 Looking for graduates. Contact (734) 525-5888 or Email: kheenan@glis.net. Utica High School

Class of 1981

A 25th reunion is being planned for the fall of 2006. Please send updated address information and inquires to: Todd Richter (trichter26@comcast.net)

仓

EVEN LEGENDARY

WILL BE

DISCOUNTED

METROPOLITAN SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Join e-mail list at www.mspsc.com for special events. Information (248) 544-6445, Office (248) 851-9919 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon

Euchre

Every Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m. Meets at the Main Lounge at Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River Ave, just east of Drake Road in Farmington Hills. Cash bar and reasonable priced dinner is also available off the menu. \$5/members, \$6/nonmembers. Dances

MSP dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Top 40 DJ, cash bar, hors d' oeuvres (8-9:30 p.m.) and door prizes. Admission \$5/members, \$9/non-members, unless otherwise noted. Attire is dressy casual (no jeans or tennis shoes) unless otherwise noted.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES

Single Point Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church is at 40000 Six Mile Road, the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty, in Northville.

Sunday Fellowship

Meet at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. Coffee, doughnuts, conversation and Christ are always present. For more information, call the SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

Walking Club

Meet in the Single Point office of Ward Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Open to all fitness levels. (248) 374-5920.

Volleyball

Meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall. For further details regarding any sport, contact the SPM Office at (248) 374-5920.

Tennis

1 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard, Livonia. Also on 4 p.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays respectively.

SINGLES

Biking

10 a.m. Saturdays Bike rides are geared toward the touristlevel rider, however all ability levels are welcome. Helmets mandatory.

Bible Studies-Prayer Nights

- Praying Together 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Sanctuary at

Learner's - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room A101.

Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. - Singer and song writer, Mark Schultz, will be in concert in Ward's Sanctuary. Tickets \$10. Pre-concert dinners for singles 6 p.m. in Parlor C317, \$5 in advance. Free child care provided.

Thinking Remarriage

"Rethinking Marriage When Thinking Remarriage" Workshop 🐤 ... 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 8. Presented by Paul and Cathy Clough. \$5 at the door includes workshop material

and continental breakfast.

Crosstalk ... New Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Rev. Paul Clough will be discussing an issue in a current news article from a Christian perspective in a secular world. Open discussion. Free child care.

Third Friday

Friday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. Bowling at Superbowl, 45100 Ford Road in Canton. Cost \$13 includes bowling, shoes, pizza and pop. Please supply your own transportation.

Fall Retreat 2005

Oct. 21-23, at Gull Lake Bible and Missionary Conference Center near Kalamazoo. Topic, "The Faithfulness of God: New Every Morning" will be presented by Ellie Lofaro. Cost \$199 cover transportation, accommodations, and all meals.

CLASSIC SENIOR SINGLES

Senior Singles Bible Study Meet at 10 a.m. Thursdays in Room C317/319.



Gridiron, Court, Pool, Arena, Greens, Diamond We're there!

C5 🖱

- Men's Bible Study 7 p.m. Mondays in Room A101. III P.A.C.S. - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays in Room
- C309.
- Ward Church.

Showcase



Ask About Our Renovation Move-In Specials!



Offering the services and amenities that will enrich your life including:

Meals served restaurant style • Full schedule of activities and events . Scheduled transportation . 24 Hour Emergency Response System • and much much more...

> Call 734.451.1155 today and join us for lunch and a personal tour.

37501 Joy Road • Westland, Michigan 48185

Preview the show, get discount admission coupons, directions, hours & more at

SugarloafArtFair.com

HAMMELL MUSIC LIVONIA & BLOOMFIELD HILLS **SHOWROOMS** CLOSING FOREV **LIQUIDATION TODAY - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2**

Doors Open Noon-5pm After 43 years in these locations, Hammell Music, Michigan's largest piano dealer, will soon move to our new showroom. Construction delays and expiring leases force us to close our current facilities before the new showroom is ready. This has created a very real emergency. A massive store closing liquidation has been ordered, where every piano will be sold at prices far below market value.

LIQUIDATION TODAY! Sunday • Noon-5pm **Call for Information or Directions** Livonia Showroom: 734-522-1194 Bloomfield Hills Showroom: 248-540-2288

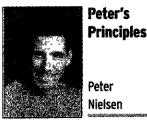
STEINWAYS The Biggest Piano Liquidation In Michigan History!

Baby Grands • Grands • Uprights • Digitals • CD Players

New and Used Pianos in every size and finish will be liquidated!

BOSTON • ESSEX • GRINNELL • KOHLER & CAMPBELL • KNABE USED YAMAHA • BALDWIN • KAWAI AND MANY OTHERS

Livonia Showroom - 15630 Middlebelt Rd - North of 5 Mile - Call: 734-522-1194 Bloomfield Hills Showroom - 4110 Telegraph Rd - Call: 248-540-2288



Grapes are good for your health

Jim from Garden City e-mails asking about the health benefits of red wine for the heart. He's curious about ways to get all of the great benefits without drinking alcohol. Jim, skip the wine glass and go straight to the vine! Eating red grapes or drinking grape juice can also work health wonders. The heart protecting pigments present in wine are also found in plums and blueberries. They work by preventing platelets in the blood from sticking to artery walls, a process which can later lead to heart diseases. Drinking non-alcoholic wine is also effective. In fact, studies show that the pigments found in non-alcoholic wine stay in the bloodstream up to an hour longer than fermented wine. Enjoy!

Joan from Southfield e-mails asking whether it's a good idea to carry weights while doing her daily walking routine.

Joan, weights can help you burn more calories while increasing oxygen consumption and your heart rate. At the same time they can also help to build muscle. But, while carrying weights does have its benefits, there are also many guidelines you should follow: 1) Purchase weights made especially for walking (they have special grips). 2) Begin with one-pound weights, then work your way up to about three pounds (never go over three pounds because it can hurt your shoulders). 3) Start by swinging your arms to chest level, while walking in a controlled motion. 4) Try wearing a weight vest with additional weight as an alternative to hand weights. 5) Finally, never wear ankle weights during walking. They can hurt your knees and actually force you to take a step backward as you walk forward toward your health goals!

If you have a health or fitness question you would like answered in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, e-

Psychologist uses unorthodox approach to mental disorders

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

An underlying sadness plagued Dr. Charmaine Schulman. For 20 years, the psychologist known as "Charli" was able to help patients overcome mental disorders yet there was something amiss in her own life. Then in the early 1990s depression left her unable to do more than drag herself to a psychiatrist five days a week and return to bed.

"It was my norm," said Schulman. "As an adult I heard people say I had so much fun. I would say that was nice or pleasant. I decided my definition was something different. I don't know if I was expecting the thrill of a roller coaster ride. Then I became sadder and sadder. Socially, I would make a commitment then didn't want to go. People with emotional imbalance become great actors and superb liars. I can't tell you how many family emergencies I had. If I did go I was most often the belle of the ball because I could act."

BLACK HOLE

Schulman felt like she was in a black hole the rest of the time.

There's a difference between being depressed and having depression. Everyone has "blue days" but when Schulman's behaviors changed she knew there was a problem. She started to cry frequently for no reason. Schulman vowed to either die or find a

Walkers join breast cancer fight Oct. 8

interested in joining the fight against breast cancer and participating in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk as a

Talk therapy

Observer & Eccentric

way back. Her participation in a self-help group led to the discovery of a method combining the cognitive behavioral therapy and personal training techniques she now uses to coach clients suffering from depression, anxiety and panic disorders. Schulman refuses to call them patients as the term produces an image of someone with a serious illness. She believes, "if they work very hard and are in charge of handling this disorder," the client eventually becomes self empowered.

Schulman's personal life-coaching method is unorthodox. Instead of a couch, she uses the telephone to set clients at ease. Without the ability to read their body language, she must listen closely to pick up deep breathing patterns or rapid speech. Schulman makes herself available 24 hours a day so clients can call when they feel themselves faltering. For more information about the self-help method, visit www.personal-lifecoach.com or call (248) 647-9624.

NO BLAME GAME

"The goal is not to play the blame game," said Schulman. "The past brings pain and you can't unring a bell. The future is fearful. Keep in the moment. The goal is to make you symptom free. Step out of your comfort zone a little bit at a time. You need to applaud yourself. Applause says you are worthy, capable."

One of the reasons Schulman decided to go public with her illness was to remove the stigma attached to mental illness. While the phone provides a safe environment for clients it also enables them to hide the sessions from employers and family members.

"There's a stigma to anything mental," said Schulman. "We can't relate to anything mental. We can relate to diabetes, heart disease but unless you've walked that path you can't relate to that.

"I form a partnership with clients. I share a lot of me during sessions. I use a simple method but it's not that easy when you're in discomfort.'

suffering from depression, anxiety and panic disorders.

According to the University of Michigan Depression Center, 18 million adults in the United States are affected by the disorder annually. In order to educate people about symptoms and available resources Laura Nitzberg gives a lectures 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in the Ann Arbor Public Library's Multi-Purpose Room, 343 S. Fifth. For more information, call (734) 763-7495.

Afterward, participants receive a free confidential screening for depression with individualized feedback from a health care provider.

Nitzberg, a senior clinical social worker in the department of psychiatry at the University of Michigan Health System's Depression Center, uses psychotherapy to help patients, couples and families.

The U-M Depression Center, created in 2001, offers free family educational workshops 6-8 p.m. Oct. 5, and on the first Wednesday of every month in the Commonwealth Building, 2001 Commonwealth Blvd. off of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor.

Support groups for persons with depression and mood disorders, adolescents and college-age persons with depression and bipolar illness, and family members meet 7-8:15 p.m. Oct. 19, and on the third Wednesday of every month in the same location. Call (734) 764-0267 or visit www.depressioncenter.org.

LOTS OF INFORMATION

"I urge people to go on the Web site," said Nitzberg. "There is lots of information about depression and the programs.

"We'll be screening in an attempt to help see if they're in trouble. We're not giving a diagnosis. If it looks like

PLEASE SEE DEPRESSION, C7

One Great Hospital. Two National Awards.

Dr. Charmaine 'Charli' Schulman coaches clients by phone. The Birmingham psychologist

combines cognitive behavioral therapy and personal training techniques to help clients

Page C6 Sunday, October 2, 2005

(*) Hugh Gallagher, editor

(734) 953-2149 Fax: (734) 591-7279 hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net www.hometownlife.com

mail Peter at www.peternielsen.com. Catch Peter daily on WDIV-NBC 4 & WWJ News Radio 950. Contact him at Peter Nielsen's Personal Training Club in West Bloomfield or Nielsen's Town Center Health Club in Southfield.

Cancer Society's 8th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Belle Isle in Detroit. Registration for the 3.5 mile noncompetitive walk

begins at 7:30 a.m. Anyone

Women and men across

metro Detroit will continue

funds during the American

Making Strides Against

Breast Cancer by raising

walker or a volunteer, is encouraged to call (248) 557-5353. Donations may also be made at www.acsevents.org/strides/mi/detroit. For more information anytime, call (800) ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

CATCH THIS GREAT RATE. 4.30% **13 MONTH CD**

CONVENIENCE YOU CAN COUNT ON.

*Certificates of Deposit Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of 9/21/05 13 month annual percentage yield is 4 30% Minimum opening balance requirement is \$500 and maximum deposit is \$100,000 Deposits are allowed only on the maturity date or during the grace period Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal, interest compounded quarterly Rates are effective for a limited time only and subject to change without notice. Offer cannot be combined with courtons or other special offers and not eligible for VIP bonus. Not available for oublic units Please contact your local Flagstar branch for more information. Certain restrictions may apply Member FDIC

www.flagstar.com

(800) 642-0039







Emergency Care that's Fast and Top Rated.

When you come to St. Mary Mercy's Emergency Center, you spend less time waiting and more time being treated. With Quick Registration and Emergency Fast Track you're seen quickly so you can go home sooner. Quality care like that has earned us the HealthGrades 2005 Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence™ and the Distinguished Hospital Award for Patient Safety™, one of only 30 hospitals nationwide to receive both of these prestigious awards in the same year.

Our Primary Emergency Angioplasty treatment ensures life-saving response for cardiac patients and a dedicated Chest Pain Evaluation Unit safely monitors your care.

For quality emergency care that's nationally recognized, come to St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

> ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL

> > EMERGENCY SERVICES Livonia, Mł

Physician Referral Call 1.888.464.WELL

www.stmarymerdy.org

HealthGrades is a nationally recognized independent healthcare quality company.

GREAT DOCTORS AND NURSES IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

OCTOBER

Parenting classes

St. Mary Mercy Hospital presents parenting classes at the Marian Women Center, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Registration required. Call Mary Jane Peck at (734) 655-1100 or send e-mail to peckm@trinity-health.org. Class for Children with Special Needs 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. The cost is \$15, \$20 per couple. New is a class Parent & Teenagers, "Talking & Thinking Together about School, Chores & Money" 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 (\$20 per family), and a refresher class

Time Out for Parents: Time to Think, Rest and to Plan 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, and Dec. 14 (\$10 per family). Individual consultations also available at St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

Red Cross blood drive

8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at St. Thomas A Becket Church, 555 Lilley, south of Cherry Hill, Canton, Call Marion at (734) 981-3433 or Peggy at (734) 397-8495 for an appointment. The National Bone Marrow Donor Program will be at the drive, donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in general good health with no history of cancer, diabetes, heart disease or heart attack. There is a \$25 tax deductible fee to register. The fee will be waived for Spanish, Asian and African Americans. Only a finger prick drop of blood is needed.

Memorial service

For those who have experienced a pregnancy or newborn loss a memorial service will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in the chapel at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 East Huron River Drive.

The non-denominational service provides a setting where family and friends, including siblings, can gather to remember their infants who were lost through newborn death or pregnancy losses such as ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage or stillbirth. The service provides a time for healing, praying and sharing with oth-

ers who have experienced similar losses.

Registration not required. For more information, call (734) 712-0344. Alzheimer's workshops

Co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's

Association, St. Mary Mercy Hospital is hosting a two-part workshop on Alzheimer's 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 on Family Dynamics, and Tuesday, Oct. 11, on Advanced Dementia: Quality of Life, in the hospital's Auditorium, 34675 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. Please use Five Mile entrance. Pre-registration required for this free workshop, For more information or to register call (734) 655-8950 or (800) 337-3827. Flu shots

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer priority flu shots to community members, who meet the Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines until Oet. 24. Afterwards, the flu vaccine will be available for all those requesting it. Priority flu vaccinations will be given to persons aged 65 years and older, with and without a chronic health condition, residents of long-term care facilities, persons aged 18-64 with chronic health conditions, pregnant women, health-care personnel who provide direct patient care, household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children aged 6 months. Cost is \$20. Appointments required. Call (734) 655-8950. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile in Livonia, For directions or additional information please visit the Web site www.stmarymercy.org.

Beginning cooking series

Learn to cook whole grains, beans, tofu, tempeh, vegetables and sugarfree desserts, Tuesday, Oct. 4, in Garden City. Class is \$30. Call (734) 261-2856.

Recovery Inc.

Back Pain

Westland, MI - According to a recently released back pain

relief report, most back pain sufferers have no idea how to

back pain sufferers finally know exactly what to do To get a copy of the free "Back Pain Relief Report", call toll-free, 1-

eliminate their pain. Some use heat, others ice. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the legs, back pain relief techniques very. But thanks to a free report, local

888-744-2225. (Toll-free, 24 hour recorded message)

The mental health support group meets 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, the group meets every Friday, in the Southfield Parks & Recreation Building on Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile. For more information, call (734) 464-0027.

Flu shots available at several area sites

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that "priority groups" who are at high risk for getting the flu be vaccinated prior to Oct. 24 and that generally healthy individuals wait until Oct. 24.

The CDC defines priority groups as:

people aged 65 years and older, with and without chronic health conditions

 \blacksquare residents of long-term care facilities

m people aged 2-64 years with chronic health conditions

children aged 6-23 months

pregnant women

health-care personnel who provide direct patient care

household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children less than 6 months of age

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan will be at the following area locations this flu season. A complete listing can be found on the organization's Web site at www.vna.org and weekly listings are available by calling (800) 296-8660.

9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 12 -**Redford Community Senior** Center, 12121 Hemingway, Redford

8:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 15 -**Redford Aldersgate Methodist**, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 30 -

Our Lady of Loretto, 17116 Olympia, Redford 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 1-Holiday Market, 520 South Lilley Road, Canton

1-3 p.m. Nov. 5 - Art Van Furniture, 29905 W. 7 Mile, Livonia 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 12 -

AAA Insurance, 37383 Six Mile, Livonia

Cost is \$22 per flu shot and \$35 per pneumonia shot. VNA of Southeast Michigan accepts Medicare Part B, HAP, Care Choices, cash or check. Homebound service is also available (service fee applies) by calling Holly Coppiellie, RN, at (800) 882-5720, Ext. 8752.

Clinic locations are subject to change. Individuals are recommended to call the location prior to visiting to verify date and time. Individuals must also bring insurance cards and photo ID at time of vaccination. Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan does not immunize children under 14 years of age, but will vaccinate children ages 14 to 17 with signed parent/guardian approval.

Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan is the state's largest nonprofit, independent provider of home health care and hospice services, serving Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Livingston

DEPRESSION

FROM PAGE C6

they're having a problem we tell them they need to see a professional."

Nitzberg invites anyone feeling depressed or family members with concerns about changes in a loved one's sleep patterns, appetite, grooming habits, the ability to function and work, or symptoms such as being irritable, withdrawn or crying to attend the screening and lecture.

"Depression is very common and it's the second most costly illness in the world in terms of loss of time at work," said Nitzberg. "Women are twice as likely to get the disease. There are many factors involved such as hormones, family history, pregnancy and postpartum. Depression hits across the lifespan. There are children we treat. People need to be educated about the illness. Treatments are not always medications, although helpful. There's cognitive behavioral therapy, interpersonal therapy. Here and now therapy works on communication and transition issues in life. Support

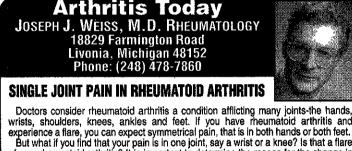
'Depression is very common and it's the second most costly illness in the world in terms of loss of time at work. Women are twice as likely to get the disease."

Laura Nitzberg senior clinical social worker

groups are extremely helpful tor family members to recognize they're not alone." PT'A

According to figures from Stan Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, 16 percent of Americans will experience depression in their lifetime. In an effort to understand the disorder, Darlene Doute, an adult psychiatric mental health nursing and clinical nurse specialist, presents a lecture 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. Registration is required. Call (248) 349-4140.

Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2145



of your rheumatoid arthritis? It is important to determine the reason for the change in that joint. If your doctor believes that despite involving one joint only, the flare represents and increase in the activity of your rheumatoid condition, he will likely decide to increase your present medication. If he believes the single joint flare reveals provide the line of the line of the line to present be line to a present medication. another arthritic condition, he may inject the joint, or prescribe a new medication. Clues that help decide the reason for the flare include: (1) presence or absence of

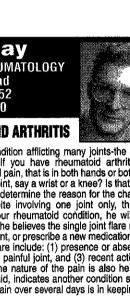
joint pain elsewhere, (2) if there is fluid in the painful joint, and (3) recent activity on your part that may have strained the joint. The nature of the pain is also helpful. A sudden and intense pain accompanied by fluid, indicates another condition such as injury or gout. A slow but steady increase in pain over several days is in keeping with the inflammation of rheumatoid arthritis.

Despite the most logical thinking, your doctor's conclusion and subsequent action may not be correct. Therefore, follow up is part of treating a flare. Contact either by phone call or appointment is in order to confirm that the treatment you received achieved the result intended

www.drjjweiss yourmd com

Budy Aches, And Th

deling The Ne One believed Me



OE0837575

Livonia Montessori Center

32765 Lyndon

34 Years of Excellence



🚊 Memorial & Honor Dept.

els illro

CIIICS.

and Washtenaw counties. **Open House** 5:30-7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 6, 2005 Preschool & kindergarten



Finally! Affordable Health Insurance for Small Business!

OE05373313



The right choice for you. The right choice for your employees.

Business owner throughout Wayne County have taken advantage of the Health Choice program to provide affordable health care coverage for themselves and their employees.

Why Health Choice is the right choice for you

Health Choice keeps employees healthy. Keeping medical conditions under control cuts down on sick days - and the long absences that come with serious illness' -which results in a reduction in operating costs for your business.

Health benefits make a workplace better. By offering Health Choice, you can reduce employee turnover and lower your training costs. Employees think twice before leaving a job with health care coverage.

Health Choice is the right choice and the right price for you

The program is simple: Health Choice premiums are low. You pay one-third of the. cost of the basic coverage for each employee enrolled in Health Choice. The employee also pays one-third of the cost, and Health Choice pays up to one-third, depending on a graduated income scale.

Your employees can access an extensive network of metro Detroit's best-known and most respected physicians and hospitals.



Effective and easy to use

Your company qualifies for Health Choice if:

- You are located in Wayne County
- More than half of your employees earn \$14.50 an hour or less
- You employ more than three people who are eligible for coverage
- You haven't provided health benefits for the past 6 months

Individual employees qualify if they:

- Are ineligible for other health programs
- Work an average of 20 hours a week or more
- Are planning to work for more than five months

The basic cost per month for each employee covered is:

- \$58 paid by the employer
- \$58 paid by the employee
- Up to \$58 paid by Health Choice (depending on hourly income)

Family members can be covered for a higher premium. Riders can be purchased at an additional minimal cost for other services such as vision and dental care from quality Health Choice providers.

We can help your company today!

Call 1-866-776-0891 to let us know you're interested. You will receive information from Pro Care Health Plan. "Thank you for choosing Pro Care, the choice of the community." OE08375462



Call (734) 427-8255

FREE EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR ON THE 3rd TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH. Fibromyalgia patients spend thousands of dollars going from doctor to doctor with little relief. Fortunately, we have doctors who really lister and understand these conditions. We examine viruses, immune dysfunction and thyroid issues as possible causes of your condition. And patients learn to live again.

If you're ready to be treated with dignity, compassion and with the latest medical therapies available, call today. And get a healthy dose of understanding.

FIBROMYALGIA & FATIGUE CENTERS

Call toll-free 866,443 4276 or 248 813 5300 to register for our seminar or make an appointmen

www.°broandfarigue.com DE08375660



C8 (OF*)



Congrats to Tracey Tate from Six Salon who won hairdresser of the Year at Naiico's Awards!

WENSDY WHITE EDITOR (734) 953-2019 WWHITE@HOMECOMM.NET KSNYDER - FASHION & BEAUTY EDITOR (734) 953-2033 KSNYDER@HOMECOMM.NET

profile: Jannell Eagen Mother of four, artist, yoga teacher

What does style mean to you?

To me style comes from within. It is a natural energy that we each have and exude just by being ourselves. Clothing, our homes, and the different things we surround ourselves with are

decorations for our physical body. How would you describe your style? My style is a pretty clear reflection of

my life and lifestyle. I guess you could call it 'new age gypsy.'

How does your lifestyle reflect your style? Having four active kids keeps me going in four different directions and makes it seem like our main time together is in the car. Therefore, my Volvo station wagon, along with my purses and bags, are probably the most important items in my repertoire.

Also, dressing in layers allows me to be flexible throughout the day, no matter where I find myself. I start with a good foundation – a supportive tank top, then layer it with a T-shirt, sweater and coat. I keep my yoga mat in the car, as well as a pair of jeans and a belt, so I can be ready for just about anything as long as I have my trusty lipstick, and forgiving sunglasses. Since Michigan can be dark and cold, color is of the utmost importance. I am very particular about certain colors during the seasons of the year. Adding a spash of violet around February, or a new shade of green during the spring

can be extremely uplifting. Although I am shy about making too loud of a statement, I find with the right shoes and jewlery, I can look pulled together at any time in an instant, with very little effort.

Where are your fave places to shop in metro-Detroit?

Because so much of my time is spent in the Bloomfield Hills district, I love shopping the bargain stores at Square Lake and Telegraph. I also like Loehmann's, Nordstrom Rack for the most amazing selection of shoes, and the little 'bohemian' shops in Royal Oak

and Birmingham. What are you hoping to add to your wardrobe this season?

A girl can never have too many pairs of French earwire earrings for that dressed-up feeling. Maybe I'll look for a new bracelet or two, too! Do you commit any fashion faux pas?

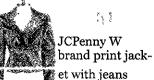
Perhaps not caring what anyone thinks about the way I dress. Maybe I don't come across the way I think I do. Do you have a signature fragrance?

I love to use essential oils. I like layering almond, sesame, patchouli, nag champa. I find that they all build on each other and work together as the day goes by. People tell me I smell good, so I stick with it!

What is your favourite item in your wardrobe? An ankle length camel suede skirt. Any time of year, even in the heat of summer, it can be paired with any top and coordinating shoes. I think every girl needs one.

What is your beauty secret? I drink lots of water and practice yoga to regularly eliminate toxins in my body. You won't believe the glow you and those around you will see! I like to keep it simple.

pink picks



et with jeans د أه ا

Tops with prints or bedazzles to look like 'jewelry'

Bambina di Cioccolato Biba tote from ravinstyle.com

110 123

2 - . (*

Todd Oldham's Handmade Modern, 8 p.m. Mondays on HGTV

SMRY IT

MyQueen by Alexander McQueen

pink list

R. CONTR Do I even have to say it? Desperate Housewives!

MUST HAVE wedge boots

Whole Food's coconut macaroons

, "ź Capote

e" 153

Prink Ris

David Rakoff

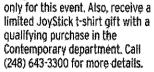
The White Martini at 5 Lakes Grill

Read Pl Don't Get Too Comfortable by

Fashion Show and luncheon View the Charles Nolan Fall 2005 Collection at the 30th Annual Holiday Tables event to benefit Cranbrook House & Gardens at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at Saks Fifth, Avenue Somerset Collection Attendees will have nity to meet the designer following the show. Call (248) 645-3149 for more information Chocolate Anniversar Marshall Fields 75th anniversa chocolates. To commemorate, Field's created a limited Frango mint chocolate package inspired by and original 1929 box. In addition, Marshall Field's will offer a collector's two-pound box of Frango mint chocolates. The 75th anniversary boxes of Frango mint chocolates are available now in stores and online at fields com

or by calling 1.800.5FRANGO.

Get Hip The Neiman Marcus Hip Event is Oct. 7 & 8. Sample the CandyBar and groove to DJ sounds while you get your pair of exclusive Zac Posen jeans manufactured by 7 For All Mankind. You can choose one of three limited-edition denim designs created







Section D

Sunday, October 2, 2005

 $(0F^*)$

Joe Bauman, editor (248) 901-2563 Fax: (248) 644-1314 jbauman@oe.homecomm.net www.hometownlife.com

CLASSIFIED INDEX CLASSIFICATION NUMBER

Employmen 5000-5770 🔳 Geñera 5000-5035 5040-5060 🗰 Medica 5080 Food/Beverage 🗰 Sales 512(Child/Elder Care 5360-5420 Our complete index can be

found inside this section



Call Toll Free 1-800-579-SELL (7355)

Fax Your Ad: (734) 953-2232 Walk-In Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30 a m to 5 p.m. After Hours: Call (734)591-0900

U.S. soldier in Iraq clicks toward dream career

(NAPSI) - When U.S. Marine Capt. Kimberly Johnson arrived in Iraq, she knew a lack of sleep would be an inherent part of her tour of duty. But it wasn't the gunfire, mortars, airplanes or giant camel spiders that kept her up late at night — it was the Gemological Institute of America's (GIA) School of Business.

While serving an eight-month deployment with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit in 2004, the 29-year-old Johnson was also working toward achieving a dream.

"I've always had a passion for jewelry," she said. "So I decided to get a head start on my next career."

GIA, the world's leading educator to the gem and jewelry industry, made it convenient for Johnson. Through the online learning environment GIA embedded in its School of Business curriculum, she could attend lectures, complete her assignments and participate in classroom discussions - all at the click of her fingertips from across the globe.

"I couldn't have asked for anything bet-ter," Johnson said. "I could do the work at my own pace, get instant feedback and move on after I checked my answers."

For more than 70 years, GIA has helped to professionalize the jewelry industry through worldwide education. Known primarily for its renowned gemological training, GIA branched out and opened the world's first jewelry-oriented business school in 2002. The GIA School of Business teaches real-world business skills that apply specifically to the jewelry industry.

The program can be completed online or on campus.

While taking her business courses in

Iraq, Johnson was also learning how to grade diamonds through the Institute's Graduate Gemologist (G.G.) diploma program. Suddenly, she found herself the resident gem and jewelry expert in Iraq.

"People in my squadron would ask me to examine gemstones and give jewelry recommendations," she said. "I was teased about finding diamonds in the desert."

During her time in Iraq, Johnson's unit lost 14 Marines in combat, including an intense battle against members of a radical militia group.

"Losing these Marines was very difficult for us," she recalled. "And GIA was very flexible and supportive during hard times like that. Everybody was absolutely great, and that speaks highly of GIA's staff.

In February 2004, Johnson finished a Diamond Grading and Colored Stone Grading class to complete the practical lab Extension portion of the G.G. diploma program.

"I love being behind a microscope looking at gems," Johnson said. "And GIA has set up an excellent balance between book study and hands-on learning."

So what, exactly, is Capt. Johnson's dream?

"In a perfect world, I would be designing my own jewelry," Johnson says with a smile. She is planning to take the Jewelry Design class at the Institute's Carlsbad world headquarters once her military term ends. The program annually boasts award-winning designers.

For more information about GIA's education services, both online and on campus, call (800) 421-7250, ext. 4001. Visit www.gia.edu or e-mail eduinfo@gia.edu.



Marine Capt. Kimberly Johnson (left) practices grading diamonds using a loupe with GIA instructor Louisa Turner.





Pre-press Graphic Wor The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has part time, temporary work available in pre-press graphics, creating ads for our newspapers. ideal candidates will possess working knowledge of Quark, Multi Ad Creator, Adobe Acrobat, NewsEdit and Photoshop, as well as Microsoft office. Must be able to type at least 45 wpm. Must be familiar with internet search tools, scanning and correcting black & white and color halftones and lineart using photo software. You must be a team player with excellent communication and interpersonal skills. These part time positions are temporary and offer flexible shifts, including evenings and Saturdays. Please submit resume,

referencing job code: PPC. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 email (preferred): employment@oe.homecomm.net

fax: 734-953-2057

5



(Servers & Assistants, Bartenders, Hosts, Cooks & more!)

Bon Vie, a high volume, upscale casual French Bistro is coming to Troy at the Somerset Collection! We are seeking all hourly team members for our new location.

We offer great pay, paid vacations, tuition reimbursement, health insurance, 401K, and dining privileges.

Visit our hiring location Monday-Saturday 9am-7pm at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, Michigan 48084 Call 614-301-4621 for more information!

BISTROBAR



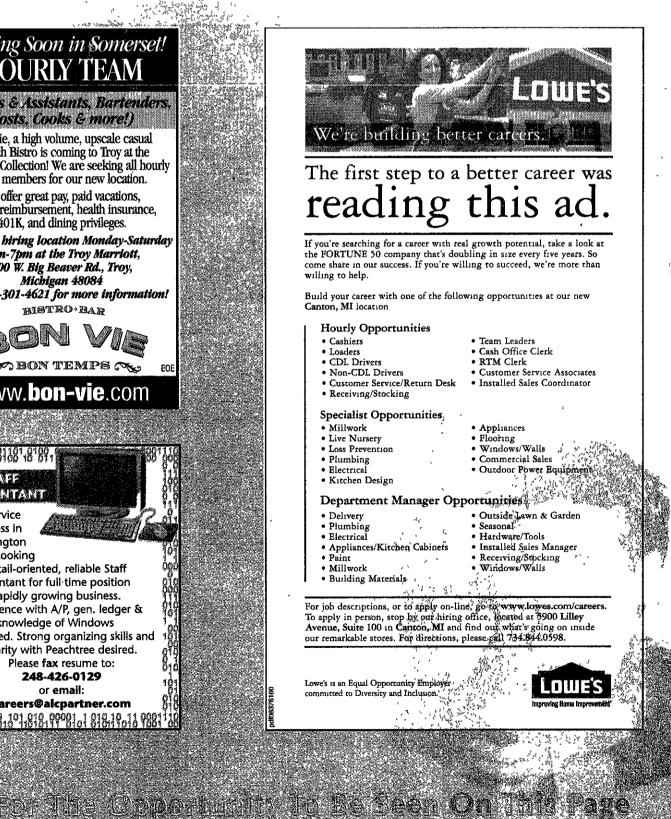


business in Farmington Hills. Looking for detail-oriented, reliable Staff Accountant for full-time position with rapidly growing business. Experience with A/P, gen. ledger & basic knowledge of Windows required. Strong organizing skills and familiarity with Peachtree desired. Please fax resume to: 248-426-0129

or email: careers@alcpartner.com 0.01081818181818190081.01 81819.018 1881

Calif Terry Renadaria At (734)

Had North Add to ca



6° 80 60 60

1

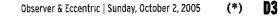
ł

i -

www.hometownlife.com



& Sunday's Fax resume to 248-541-7910 or email





522-9310, or fax resume to

734-522-1454

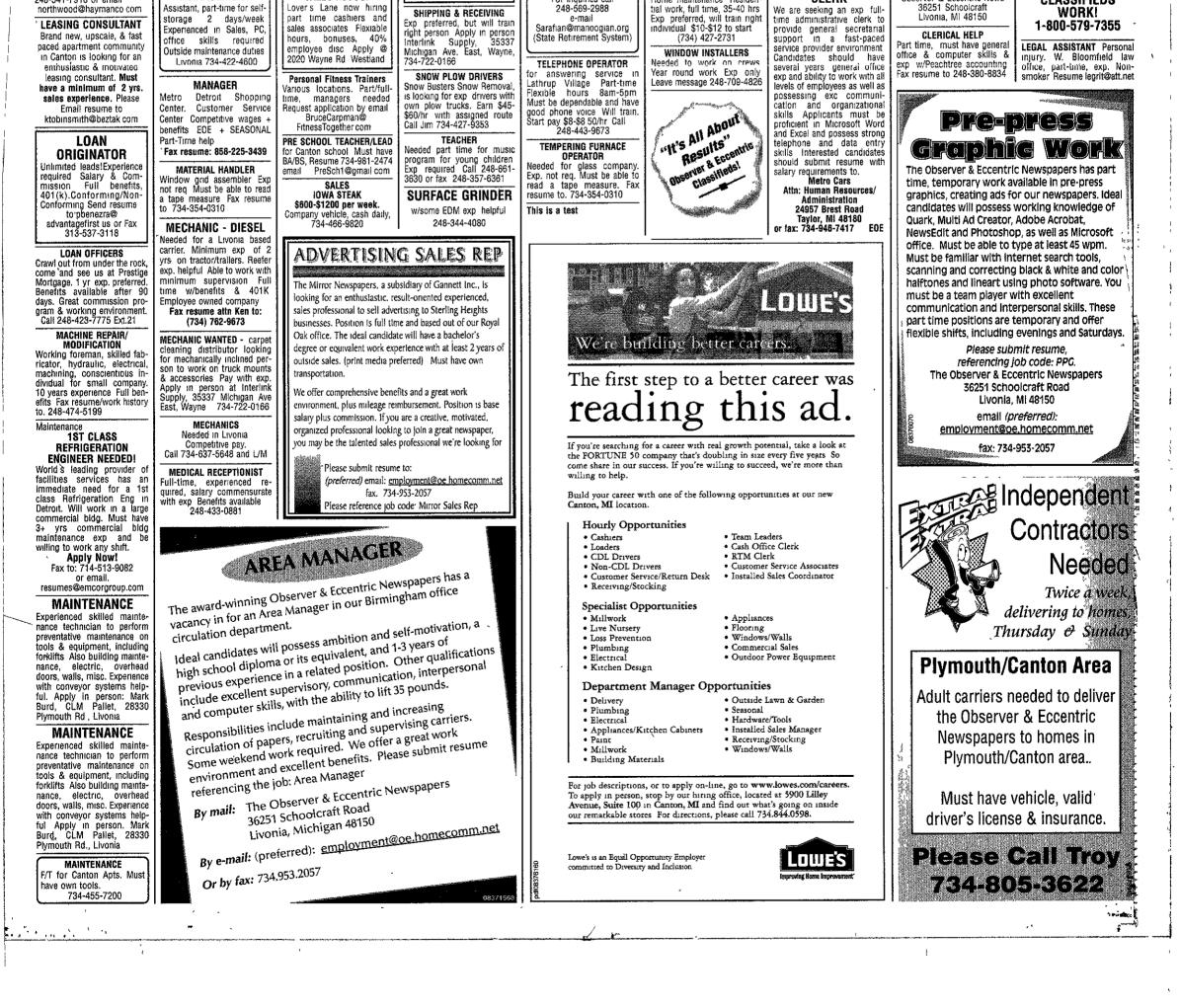
PART TIME CASHIERS

SALES ASSOC.

Lover's Lane now hiring

MANAGEMENT

Assistant, part-time for self-



Fax 248-569-1346

For inquiries call

248-569-2988

WINDOW CLEANER

Home maintenance Residen-

ADMINISTRATIVE

CLERK

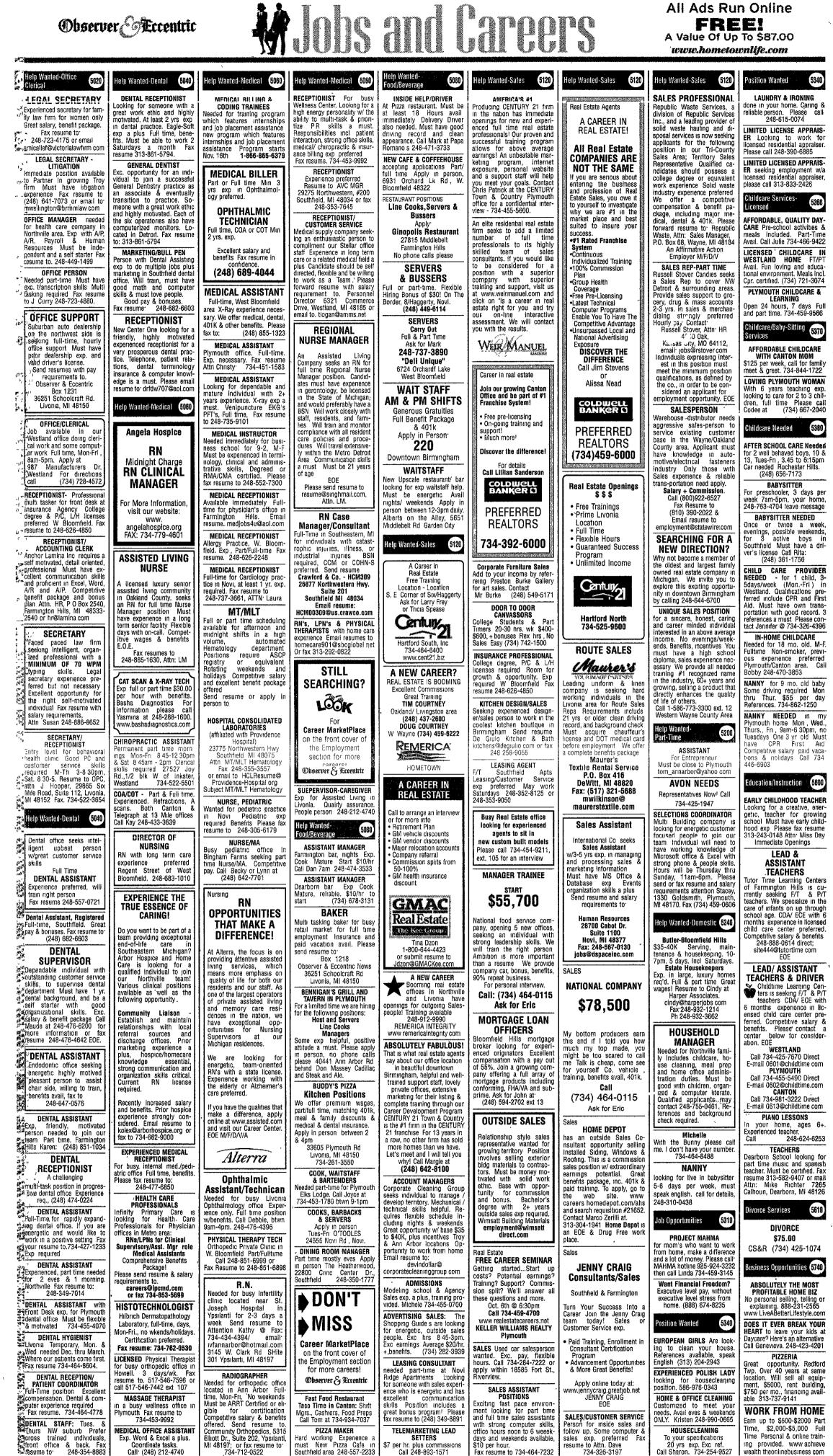
Box 1232

Observer & Eccentric News 36251 Schoolcraft

CLASSIFIEDS

C#14 (*) Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 2, 2005 www.hometownlife.com

wealth theonlinebusiness com



front office & back. Fax resume to: 248-354-8883

Coordinate tasks Call: (248) 212-4740

MI 48197; or fax resume to 734-712-0522

Hard working Experience a must New Pizza Cafe in Southfield area 248-557-2233

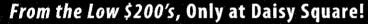
\$7 per hr. plus commissions Call 248-893-1571

\$10 per hour. Fax resume to 734-464-7232

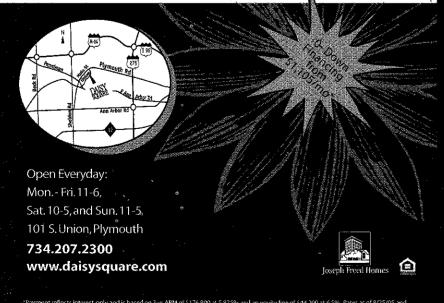
\$











www.hometownlife.com

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 2, 2005 (*) D7



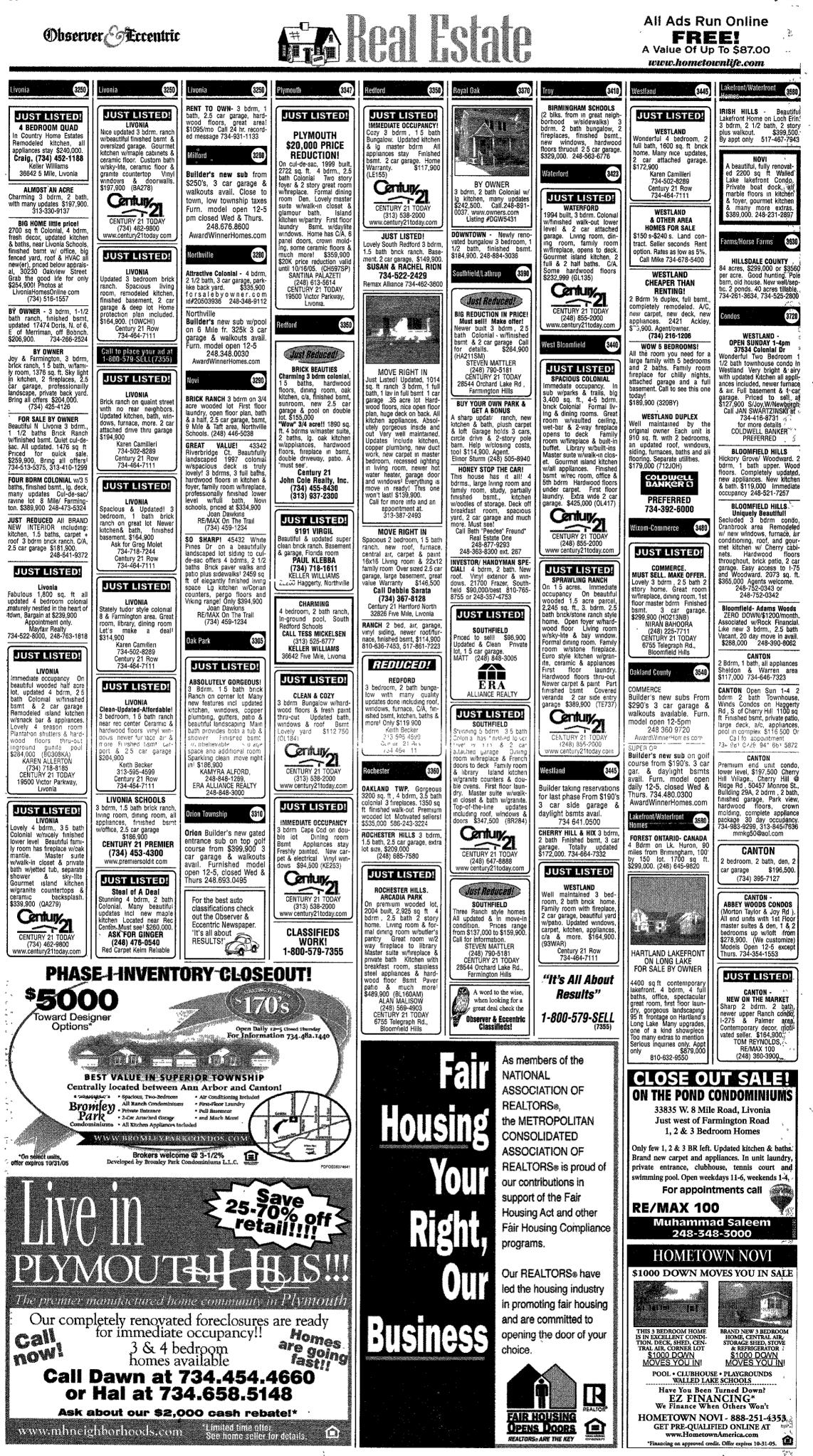
D8 (*) Observer & Eccentric' | Sunday, October 2, 2005

www.hometownlife.com

1

۲ł

÷.





Classifieds inside –To place an ad call toll free 1-800-579-SELL (7355) Fax: (734) 953-2232



Section É

(*)

Joe Bauman, editor (248) 901-2563 Fax: (248) 644-1314 jbauman@oe.homecomm.net www.hometownlife.com

Advertising Feature

Developer targets Baby Boomers for latest development

As Baby Boomers enter the next phase of their lives, they face many decisions including what to do with the family home when the children leave the nest.

Staying put is the desire of some, while others who still view retirement as a dream are opting for an easier lifestyle that doesn't include cutting the lawn and shoveling snow. Builders, such as Windmill Homes based in Farmington Hills, are meeting those needs by designing upscale detached condominium communities in peaceful, maintenance-free environments with special amenities including spa-

cious garages and small gardens for those that like to putter. Bordered by a 22-acre forest preserve off Beck

Road in Novi, Windmill Homes has designed Kirkway Place, a 30-unit detached condo community, which has ranch and story and story and a half style homes ranging from 2,175 to 2,750 square feet and are priced at \$445,500 and up. Some feature walk-out lower levels, all have decks and three-car garages are available.

Windmill Homes partner Stuart Michaelson said when he learned the 40acre parcel was on the market, he knew it was the perfect location for Windmill Homes' next project.

"The idea was to create a tranquil community atmosphere where residents can sit on their decks and enjoy the protected area," he said. And when his attention was drawn to an 100year-old Butternut tree on the property, he set his sights on "preserving" it in his plans.

A brick wall outlines the complex along Beck Road. "You feel like you're in a little town in England," Sales Consultant Dianne Hagan said of the complex. "This is definitely a new way of life."

Hagan said she is very impressed by the special amenities Michaelson includes as standard that other builders would consider extras. Kirkway Place boasts minimum 9foot coved and tray ceilings, crown molding, granite countertops, wider stairways to the lower level, wood burning fire places, soaking or Jacuzzi tubs and oak flooring in the kitchen, powder room, nook and foyer.

The lower levels are dry walled, painted and prepped for a full bath. And while buyers are supplied with a basic blueprint, Hagan said Windmill Homes will personalize it to suit their needs. For example, if a customer has no use for a dining room, the walls can be moved to either enlarge another room or create a new space.

When would-be buyers tour the models, Hagan said their enthusiasm sometimes turns to concern as they contemplate leaving their homes. "Their concern quickly changes to excitement Hagen said, when they realize the garage will no longer be filled with yard maintenance equipment, making way for bicycles and other sports equipment."

Hagan also likes to emphasize the small gar-



dening area for those with a penchant for planting flowers, vegetables or herbs.

Kirkway Place is located about 1.5 miles from I-696, four miles from M-14 and close to Providence Hospital, shopping and entertainment venues. "Buyers get excited when

they see how quickly they can get to almost anywhere," she said.

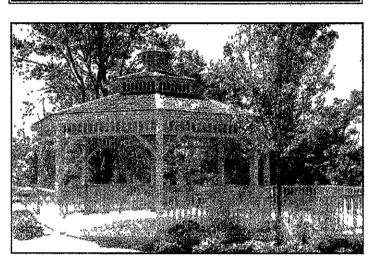
Along with the stone wall and Butternut tree, outdoor amenities include a gazebo that leads to a path through the forest preserve. A water retention pond on each side of the complex fitted with a fountain adds to the aesthetics. Windmills Homes has joint-ventured with Sherr Development in bringing you this fine community. For more

information, visit www.windmillhomes.com.

ALSO OFFERED BY WINDMILL HOMES:

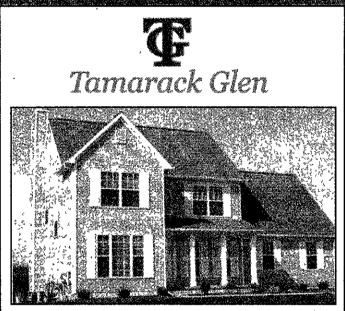
Forest at Orchard Lake - detached ranchstyle condos priced from \$424,000, located off Orchard Lake, north of 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 248-592-9292.

River Walk - a single family community priced from the mid \$300,000's, located south of 9 Mile Road/ Folsom and east of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 248-737-3588.





SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES



New Single Family Homes in Grass Lake

 Traditional, Colonial & \$10,000 Ranch Style Homes OFF • 1/2 and Acre Lots SELECTED Side Entry Garage HOMES (expires 10-15-05) Exit 150 From \$189,900 1-94 Tamarack Located off I-94, exit 150, 1.5 miles south on Hope Road Michigan

Michigan Ave. Michigan Ave. Models Open Daily 12-5 pm Sat & Sun 11-4 pm For more information, contact Tracey, Exclusive Sales Agent of Norfolk Realty, Ltd.



Associate for details. Limited time only

Dedicated. Distinct. 间



Ŷ



件

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

The Building Association of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring the following seminars

🖩 Wednesday, Nov. 2 — "The Best Marketing for New Home Sales" at LaSalle Bank headquarters, 23600 W. Big Beaver in Troy. Registration is free for builders and new home sales reps. (248) 862-1033.

🔳 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 - "Contact/Time Management" at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration is \$20 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$40 for guests. (248) 862-1033.

🖬 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 4 — Super Leasing Extravaganza seminar at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$69 for **Property Management Council** members, \$79 for AAM or Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan members and \$99 for guests. (248) 862-1033.

■ 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday,

Nov. 7, or 6-9 p.m. Nov. 10 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 8 – Builder's License Preparation Course at BIA Headquarters. 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$200. (248) 862-1033.

noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9 -"Building the Dry Basement" at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$20 for **BIA** or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$40 for guests. Bring your own bag lunch.

🖩 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 – "Land Acquisition and Development in a Changing Market," at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fee are \$20 for **BIA** or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$40 for guests. (248) 862-1033.

📕 8:30-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9-10 -Seminar on "Essential Closing Strategies" at Charter One Bank, 1250 W. 14 Mile, Troy. Registration fees are \$149 for SMC members, \$169 for BIA

members and \$180 for guests. (248) 862-1033.

■ 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 — General Membership meeting and discussion at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$40 for **BIA** or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$60

for guests. noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 -Roundtable discussion featuring 2005 Remodeler of the Year and industry veteran, Robert Johnson of Johnson Building Company, BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Cost is free to Remodelors Council Members and \$15 for guests. (248) 862-1008.

■ 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 - "Filling the Sales Pipeline" at BLA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$20 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan and \$40 for guests. (248) 362-1033.

Luxurious living at an afforable price,

in Livonia's most desireable area.

■ 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 — "Insurance Reconstruction" at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$140 for **Remodelors Council Members** and \$160 for BIA members and guests. (248) 862-1033. ■ 8 a.m. noon Tuesday, Nov.

22 — "Budget Management and Cost Control" at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$145. (248) 862-1033.

■ 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 — "Quality Construction" at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$140 for **Remodelors Council members** and \$160 for BIA members and guests. (248) 862-1033.

Building Industry to Partner with Baker College

Building Industry of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) has announced a partnership with Baker College Corporate

Services to host the new **Residential Building** Technology Program at BIA's headquarters in Farmington Hills. The program, taught by top industry professionals, consists of classes designed to help builders, remodelors, subcontractors, real estate agents and insurance agents run a more efficient business. For this program, the BIA offices will serve as a Baker College Corporate Services satellite for the classes.

Pre-License Real Estate Class Prudential Great Lakes Realty now offers a stateapproved 40 hour pre-license class through its Web site www.prudentialmichigan.com. The course is provided by Thomson CompuTaught, a national leader in online real estate training classes.

"Thomson CompuTaught is pleased to be the first to receive approval for an online real estate pre-license course offering individuals in Michigan the convenience of online learning for a successful start in real estate," said Bud Hunsucker, senior vice president and general manager for Thomson CompuTaught, an imprint of Thomson Business and Economics.

The online pre-license real estate course, Salespersons Fundamentals of Real Estate, fulfills Michigan's real estate education requirement, providing 40 hours of real estate training. The online course is custom-designed to cover fundámental real estate topics including contracts, property ownership, finance, as well as Michigan's real estate laws, rules and regulations. After completing the course's 40

hours of lessons, students may take the final exam.

Successfully completing the program qualifies would-be real estate professionals to sit for Michigan's real estate salesperson examination. **Real Estate Expo**

More than 1,000 real estate professionals are expected to attend the 5th Annual Realcomp "Tools of the Trade" Expo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 20 at Ford Field. The event, hosted by Realcomp II Ltd., the state's largest real estate Multiple Listing Service (MLS) provider, is free to Michigan Realtors.

In addition to exhibits from nearly 60 real estate exhibitors, this year's event features a special Dale Carnegie Training[®] presentation deliv-ered by Dale Carnegie Training[®] Managing Director Susan Dooley.

"This year's expo not only enables us to educate and equip Michigan Realtors with the tools to better serve their clients, but affords us an opportunity to do it in a very unique venue," said Karen Kage, CEO of Realcomp II Ltd. "In the competitive real estate industry today, having the knowledge and training for success is the key to staying ahead in the game." Last year's event drew more than 700 real estate professionals.

Attendees will be provided with access to a free cyber café and will be eligible to win prizes, including a free Dale Carnegie Training Course and tickets to a Detroit Lions game. A complimentary lunch will be provided.

To learn more about the 2005 "Tools of the Trade," Expo or to register for the event, visit www.realcompexpo.com.

Realcomp II Ltd., headquartered in Farmington Hills, has continuously operated as a full-service provider to the real estate industry of Multiple Listing Services (MLS), products and training since 1994.

BROOKSIDE ESTATES

Luxury Single Family Homes from the \$380's

- Single family homes, attached 2 and 3 car garages
- 2500-2900 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths





Ranch/Cape Cods from the \$280's

- 1800-2100 sq. ft. plans available with first floor master suites
- 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached

Realtors have new top exec

Dale A. Stinton was named executive vice president and chief executive officer of the National Association of Realtors recently. Stinton, who is NAR's chief financial and chief information officer, will take over the reins of the nation's largest trade associa-

Stinton joined NAR 24 years ago and became CFO in 1991. He served as acting CEO and executive vice president in 1996 and became CFO/CIO in 1998. In that role his duties include oversight of the association's finances, including its political action committee,



Location matters most in determining home costs

garage. The snapshot study examined 344

total markets across the United States,

ket remains strong," said Jim Gillespie, president and chief executive officer of

"Millions of consumers are on the move,

trading up and seeking new opportunities.

Realtors predicts that more than 7 million

homes will be sold in 2005, making this

price appreciation we have seen in hous-

the top year on record. With the rapid

ing over recent years, the HPCI has

Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp.

In fact, the National Association of

"The HPCI reinforces what we have

been saying all year - the real estate mar-

Puerto Rico and Canada.

PRNewswire - What's the difference between

La Jolla, Calif., and Killeen, Texas? About 1,350 miles and \$1.7 million.

The annual Coldwell Banker Home Price Comparison Index (HPCI), which is an "apples-to-apples" comparison of homes sold in typical, middle management neighborhoods, found that the sea-side community of La Jolla topped the charts at \$1,875 million, while Killeen was the most affordable area at \$131,328.

The HPCI evaluated average home values for a single-family dwelling measuring approximately 2,200 square feet with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a family room (or equivalent) and two-car

ly room (or equivalent) and two-car	become an even more valuabl	.e tooi. By	kets, three are	e in Texas.	
Appraisers help in different ways		SIN	GH		
 (NAPSI) — If you're looking to buy or sell a home, or just planning to remodel the one you're in, it may be to your benefit to consult an appraiser. The educational credentials that enable qualified appraisers to understand, evaluate and analyze the market also give them excellent capabilities to provide other useful services, including: Spending remodeling dollars wisely. Beyond evaluating how much of the total cost would be recovered if you were to sell your property, an appraiser can help you determine the project's valuation in relation to comparably priced homes in your area. Property tax assessment. Municipal real property assessors often conduct "blanket assessments" or mass tax appraisals that group statistically similar properties-rather than conduct individual physical inspections. Appraisers can not only help a homeowner determine if an assessment is off target, they can supply independent documentation to help the homeowner build a case for appeal. Preparation For Sale. Wondering what steps to take to maximize your property's "buyer appeal?" A qualified appraiser or to find a designated appraiser in your area, visit www.appraisalinstitute.org. 	ATE OUUR GEARING NEW HOMES FROM THE MID \$300s† REALIZE YOUR DREAM! Nature at your back door and a convenient location SIDE ENTRY GARAGES ON Beck Road Just north of Geddes Road (734) 320-8330 BINGH POMES CHARING GROSS LLO	WESTCI WESTCI NEW H FROM THE M LUXURY CAN A-bedroom C Colonia with side-em PLYMOUTH SCHC On Waim just west of C734) 4 SUBH HOMES WE WITHOUT NOTICE	HESTER HESTER HOMES ID \$400s [†] N BE YOURS! Cape Cod & thomes try garages H-CANTON DOLS en Road Ridge Road S I 3320 estorester LLO	Differentian NEW HOMES FROM THE LOW \$300s [†] WOODED TREASURI Ranch, Cape Cod & Colonial homes MMEDIATE-OCCUPAN HOMES AVAILABLE On Lilley Road between Palmer and Michigan Ave (734) 397-0100 TOTTEMAM WOOD SINGHILE PDF0E08370 Communities [†]	E! CY

helping Americans gauge the value of their home in new markets, it takes some of the guesswork out of the stress of moving."

Gillespie noted that through an enhanced HPCI section on http://www.coldwellbanker.com, consumers can calculate what their homes might be worth in other areas and gather preliminary guidance about the affordability of housing from one market to another.

Nine of the country's top 10 most expensive markets are in California. Greenwich, Conn., rounds out the top 10 list. Other high-ticket areas outside of California are along the East Coast.

Among the top 10 most affordable mar-



Conveniently located South of 13 Mile Road West off Meadowbrook Road. Easy Access to M-5 and Twelve Oaks Mall.

Affordable Pricing Starting in the \$230's

Offering 12 distinct two story floor plans, some accommodating first floor master suites, 2 & 3 bedroom plans, ceramic baths, 9 ft. ceiling on main floor, first and second floor laundry rooms, full private basement with rough plumbing for bath, some daylight and walkout sites, 2 car garages, volume ceilings, walking paths, and low maintenance fee. Walled Lake Schools. **INCLUDED IN PRICE**

- Electric Range 21 cu. ft. Refrigerator Microwave
- Dishwasher Disposal Central Air
- Rough Plumbing in Basement 3 piece



For additional information call 248-349-6900 • Brokers Welcome www.meadowbrooktownhomes.info

or e-mail writetoheidir@aol.com



Model Hours are Daily 12:00 - 5:00 pm. (Closed Thursday)

000836288

E3 (*)

Builders Model Closeout Dakland Townshin • Immediate Occunancy

Cassady Place Plymouth Open Saturday & Sunday 12-5



E4

Deciding whether you want to buy or rent, is house or condo best

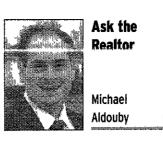
Here is a table by John Adams Mortgage that gives payment amounts based on a 6 percent interest rate. Calculating mortgage costs

\$120,000	\$719.46
\$130,000	\$779.42
\$140,000	\$839.37
\$150,000	\$899.33
\$160,000	\$959.28
\$170,000	\$1,019.24

I am looking for a new home. Should I rent or I am better off buying? Also, if I buy should I purchase a house or a condo? There are positives and negatives to both renting and

buying. Here are some things to consider as far as renting: ■ You are not responsible to pay property taxes. This could save you a few thou-

sand dollars a year. If you have a repair problem usually your landlord fixes it and there is no additional cost to you. Vou are usually at your landlord's mercy. If you want to repaint, add a porch, or change something within



your rented home you often must get the permission of your landlord.

When you pay your rent, you are paying for the opportunity to live in that home, however, you are not gaining any equity in that home.

Remember than when you buy your home, you are gaining ownership in your house

or condo. When you are renting you are paying your landlord's mortgage and when you buy you are paying your own mortgage.

If you purchase a condo, you don't have to worry about the exterior. This is usually attractive for those people who find it difficult to shovel snow and mow lawns. Often you also don't have to worry about repairs to the roof, which could be costly.

What you must pay though is a monthly association fee to the condo association to do these things for you. The fee can range from anywhere from approximately \$100 a

month to \$800 a month. These days interest rates

are so low that the cost of renting and making a mortgage payment is very similar.

Michael Aldouby is a columnist and a Realtor with Real Estate One. He has an MBA with a concentration in marketing. He is happy to answer any real estate questions you may have or to receive any comments about the column. Please feel free to call him at (734) 748-9621 or email him at michaelaldouby@hotmail.com. The views expressed in the column are solely those of the author.



This Paisley exudes quiet elegance

Windows and dormers accent the face of the Paisley (D2618), providing the classic yet elegant look of a traditional two-story home. Columns add to the look of the covered porch. The large bay window provides an eye-catching focal point and finishes off the look of quiet elegance.

Once inside this home, the entry area has access to the dining and living rooms, along with a half bath, and the stairs to the second floor. The formal dining area has a coffered ceiling and such amenities as a built-in hutch and curio cabinet

Beyond the formal dining area is the open kitchen with the utility room to the left. A door to the backyard along with one to the two-car garage allows entry into the kitchen from two different directions. A sink and large counter is handy for cleanup from work-

island containing the cooktop, a garden window over the sink, large counters, a storage closet, along with a pantry. The open-



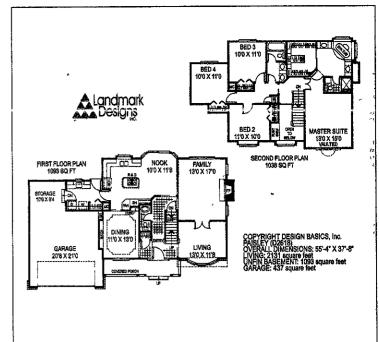
ness of the kitchen and nook

Upstairs houses three bed-

the rooms faces the front of the home and has a window seat in the dormer area. The other dormer is over the entry and the area is open from floor to ceiling. The bath for the three bedrooms has a tub and two sinks. Also on this floor is a linen closet.

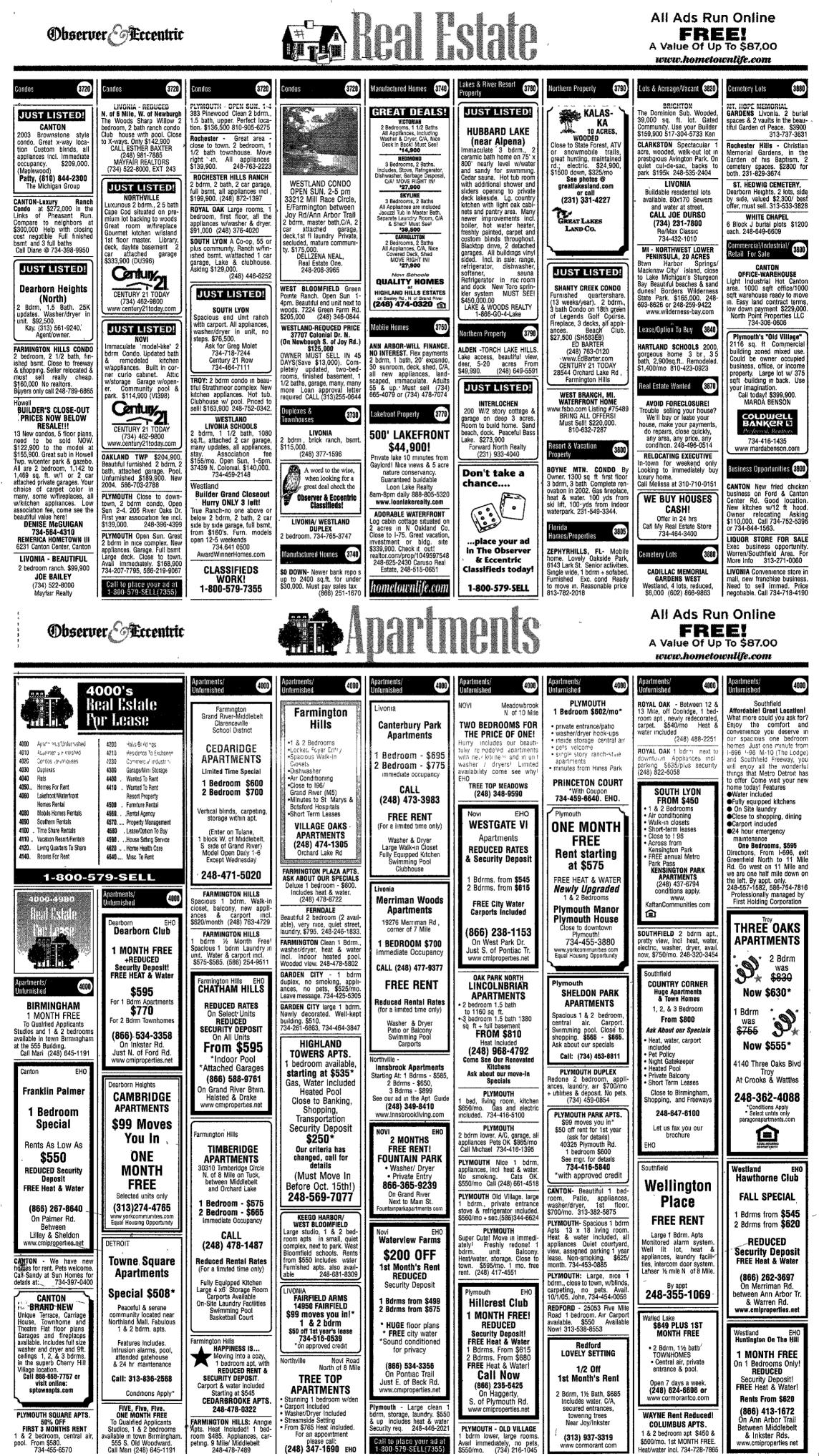
Many optional touches such as a new style of garage door, the many different shapes to the windows, and the combination of wood and brick add to a great look for this twostory home. Interior openness and gracious living areas invite family gatherings.

For a study plan of the PAIS-LEY (D2618), send \$15 to Landmark Designs, Inc., 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Compact disks, with search functions are free of charge, to help you search our portfolio for you dream home (\$5 shipping and handling will apply). Or you may order or search online at www.ldiplans.com. Save 15 percent on construction plans online, mailing, or calling (800) 562-1151.





k.



Observer & Eccentric

All Ads Run Online FREE

A Value Of Up To \$87.00

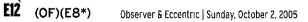
www.hometownlife.com

`?'

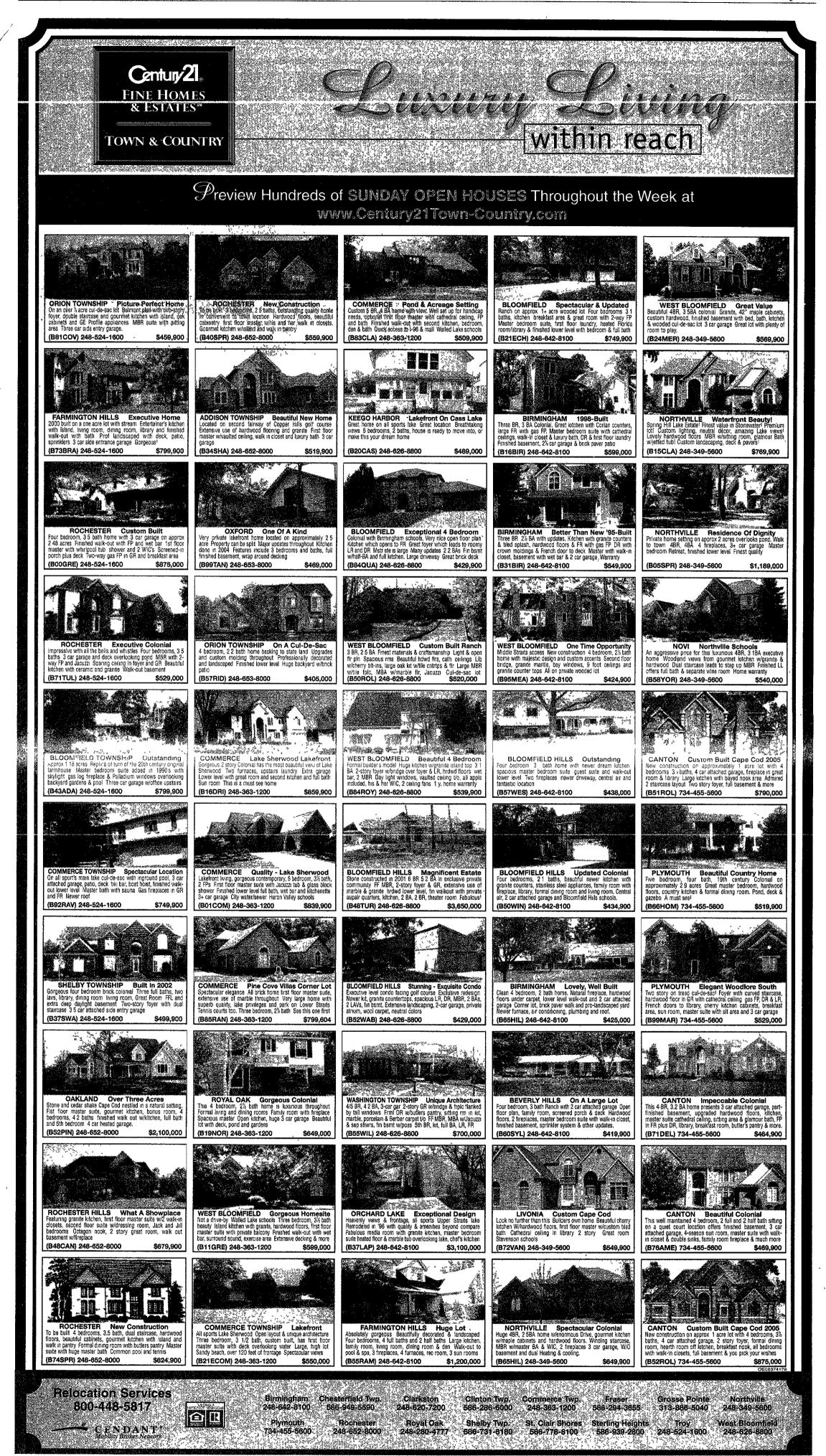
Apartments/ 4000 Unfurnished	Apartments/ 4000 Unfurnished	Condos/Townhouses 4020	Condos/Townhouses 4020	Flais 4040	Hames For Rent 4050	Homes For Rent 4050	Homes For Rent 4050	Homes For Rent 4050
WESTLAND EHO	Westland	BIRMINCHAM RENTAL SPECIALISTS	ROYAL DAK	WAYNE DOWNTOWN Victorian Style, 2 bdrm flat.		bath brick ranch w/bsmt, C/A,	REDECTED 1100 sq ft 3 bdrm house, 1½ car garage	WEST BLOOMFIELD - Union - Lake-front. Great view. 2 bdorg ;
2 MONTHS FREE RENT!	ONE MONTH	ONE STOP Shopping	115 Amelia 2 huge bedrooms, lots of	No pets \$595/mo. + security. 734-326-5025	attached garage, appliances. Desirable Flanders Sub. Im- mediate Occupancy! \$1500/	2 car garage. fenced yard. \$1395 9623 Brookfield 248-474-3939	\$850/mo plus utilities, 1½ mo. security deposit. One year lease. No pets. Avail. immedi-	deck, fireplace, furnished. Appliances. Oct-June. No pets. \$1000/mo. 248-363-8977,
 FOUNTAIN PARK Washer/ Dryer 	FREE 1 Beds Starting at	Maple Road Townes - Maple at Columbia (east of Adams)	closets, approximately 1550 sq. ft. + full base- ment, 1 1/2 baths, formal	WESTLAND Clean 1 or 2 bdrm., appliances, carpeting,	Mo + Deposit. 248-207-4537	LIVONIA- 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath,	ately. Agent, 248-442-8850	WEST BLOOMFIELD Newly
 Private Entrance 866-365-9238 	\$495	Walk to downtown from these quaint undated 1 bed apts	dining room, fireplace, central air, hookups for	no pets, security dep. & refer- ences (734) 459-8268	FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bdrm ranch First floor laundry	brick ranch, finished bsmt, 3 car garage, c/a & patio. \$1195 + security. (734) 459-1160	REDFORD Rent w/Option to Buy. 3 bdrm ranch, 1475 sq ft, garage, 16332 Inkster Rd	renovated 2 bdrm, nice living room, nice yard. \$850/mo. 10 (248) 767-4874
Newburgh between Joy and Warren	2 Beds Starting at \$569	(\$725), 1 bed townhomes (\$830) and 2 bed townhomes	washer & dryer. Extra deep back yard Pets ARE wel-	Homes For Rent 4050	room Updated kitchen & bath, 248-880-1982	Livonia- Merriman /Plymouth	\$950/mo. 313-515-1100	WEST BLOOMFIELD- 5 bdrm,
Fountainparkapartments com		(\$870) in award-winning ivy- covered building	come \$1200/mo (248) 354-9119, Ext. 206		FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled, 2 car, no	Rd., clean 3 bedrooms, bsmt, appliances, garage, \$995/mo. 734-425-9225	ROCHESTER HILLS 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 2.5 car garage, \$1099/mo. plus \$1400 securi-	2 bath, all appliances, hard- i wood floors, 2 car garage. \$1545/mo 248-765-8117
Westland SMOKING	ORCHARDS OF Newburgh	Edgewood Court - 14 Mile between Pierce and Greenfield.	Royal Oak Townhouse \$900 per month 2 bedrooms, hard-	BAD CREDIT? YOU CAN STILL BUY A	bsmt, 10/Middlebelt, \$1,175 negotiable. (248) 515-2999	LIVONIA- Merriman/7 Mile. 3	ty deposit. (248) 685-7580	WESTLAND 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2
FALL SPECIAL!	Larger Apartments 1 & 2 Bedroom plans	Beautiful kitchens highlight these updated 2 bed, 1 bath townhomes with covered	wood floors appliances, cen- tral air. Close to downtown.	HOME WITH \$0 DOWN IN ANY AREA! Short term employment	FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bdrm, 25 bath ranch w/ finished	bdrm., appliances, garage, fenced. No pets, smoking. \$875 + sec. 734-421-6387	ROMULUS 3 bdrm tri-level, garage, all appliances, fenced vard, \$1100/mo	Full bsmt. duplex, C/A, new carpet, appliances, ig. deck. \$750/month. No smoking.
Don't worry about the gas, we pay the heat!	Playground Area Pool & Clubhouse Connert Included	parking. \$995.	No Pets No Smokers Agent/owner 248-709-1129.	OK Bankruptcy OK Call Randy Lesson,	bsmt. 13 & Orchard Lake, \$1550/mo. (248) 649-9758	LIVONIA- Rosedale Gardens. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial.	(248) 347-0779 ROYAL OAK 14 & Woodward.	Agent. 734-216-1206. WESTLAND 3 bdrm brick w/
\$199 Moves you in!*	 Carport Included (734) 729-5090 	Edgewood Court North - Grant at Davis 2 bed/1.5 bath townhomes with spacious	ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON Near14 Mile & Crooks. 2 bed- room, 1 1/2 bath townhouse	METRO FINANCE 248-709-2244	FENTON TWP: Silver Ridge Sub. Lease/ Option 4 bdrm 3	AC, fireplace, \$1050 + utilities. 734-422-6930	3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, garage, C/A, fenced, near	all new appliances, \$750/mo Could be \$0 down or rent to
1 Bdrm. Start at \$489,	www.yorkcommunities.com Equal Housing Opportunity	rooms and closets, private vard and carport \$1140	with additional 12x9 family room, includes central air, ver-	metrofinance.net	full baths 3000 sq. ft. 3 car attached garage. Built 1993. Easy access to 23. \$1600	MILFORD 4 Bdrms., 1 Master Bdrm./pri-	park. \$1475, (734) 604-2278 ROYAL OAK Clean 3 bdrm	own. (248) 478-0740 WESTLAND 3 Bdrm. ranch,
2 bdrms. Start at \$559. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts	WESTLAND - "Get a Second	INCLUDES HEAT. All have central AC, 1 cat OK	tical blinds, full basement with washer/dryer hook-ups, cov-	BINGHAM FARMS- 1st Mo. Rent Free! 4 bdrm ranch.	Easy access to 23. \$1600 mo + utilities Listed by The Michigan Group, 810-730-	vate bath, 2 baths, 2 garage, central air, laundry facilities,	ranch. Fireplace, hardwood, screened porch, appliances.	C/A. 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$800/mo. Ref. No pets.
Starting at \$535	Chance at Barclay House" Extra large 1 bedroom, guiet,	w/fee. EHO Visit our Open House Fri., Sat. & Sun.,	ered parking, private entrance & fenced yard. Available now. ONLY \$965 sorry, no dogs	Birmingham schools. Hard- wood, inground pool, 2 fire- places \$1995 248-496-4090	0382 - MLS# 08051099 FERNDALE- Sharp 3 bdrm.	basement. Immediate Occu- pancy. Estate home w/ large backyard. Trotter s Pointe	A/C. \$1000. 248-444-9332 ROYAL OAK Near downtown.	(734) 422-5686 WESTLAND 3 bdrm. Ranch.
FREE HEAT WESTERN HILLS APTS.	clean, free heat & water, starting from the *\$499 total move-in special (*New resi-	Noon-5pm 491 East 14 Mile	EHO Call weekdays 248-642-8686	BIRMINGHAM 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, family/ living/ dining	move-in condition, across from park, avail Nov 1st	Sub./great family environment . No Pets! 248-974-6026	3 bedroom, 1 bath. All appli- ances, c.a., hardwood floors,	Full bsmt, fenced yard, new carpet Super clean! Avondale,
(734) 729-6520 Mon-Fri 8-6pm, Sat 10-2	dents only with approved credit & special 1 year lease	Offered by the Beneicke Group 248-642-8686	SOUTHFIELD Luxury 3 bdrm., 2 5 bath, fin-	rooms, fireplace, appliances, c/a, finished bsmt, garage,	(586) 294-6865. Share Net Realty, (248) 642-1620	NEW HOMES FOR RENT Pets welcome.	renovated kitchen, \$1150/mo 248-709-8224	Hix Area. \$1050 734-718-3495 J
* CONDITIONS APPLY	program) 'Good, bad & no credit - We have a plan for you'. Open 7 Days.	BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm. corner unit w/hard-	Ished bsmt., deck. \$1500/mo Sec. 8 ok 248-867-3659	\$1385/mo. 248-855-4411 BIRMINGHAM Updated 3	GARDEN CITY 3 bdrm bungalow, C/A, new	CALL LINDA AT SUN HOMES 734-495-0012	ROYAL OAK Near downtown. 4 bedroom 2 bath. All appli-	car garage, appliances included ed. Livonia Schools. \$1200 & \$1000 sec. (734) 427-6376
Westland	734-421-1234	wood floors. btwn downtown & Somerset. 248-642-1988	SYLVAN LAKEFRONT 2 Bdrm. condo, \$995 per mo incl.	bdrm, hardwood, bsmt, den, \$1445/mo./ negotiable.	carpet, garage, no pets, \$1000/mo. 734-716-9145	Exclusive Skyline Retailer LIVONIA 3 bdrm. 1 5 bath	ances, c.a., garage, newly ren- ovated, wood floors. \$1300. Margaret, 248-709-8224	WESTLAND
Westland	WESTLAND	CANTON Cherry Hill Village. 1st floor, 1575 sq. ft. 2 bdrm,	heat/water, all appliances. Boat slip avail. 248-310-7208	(248) 515-2999 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom,	GARDEN CITY 3 bdrm ranch, 1800 sq. ft., C/A, bsmt, 2 bath	brick ranch. Air, finished bsmt., garage, fenced. \$1200. 248-349-5161, 248-231-0675	ROYAL OAK- 3 bedrooms, 1	Beautiful 3 bedroom, par- g tially finished basement;
WCottana	APTS. on Wayne Rd. N. of Michigan Ave.	2 bath, fireplace, bsmt, 2 car. \$1350 No pets. 734-812-9030	WESTLAND - Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath condo w/hardwood	2 car garage, air conditioned, fireplace, 488 Harmon,	(Jacuzzi), \$1100/mo. 6451 Inkster (313) 995-8134	OAK PARK 11/Greenfield,	bath, finished basement, garage, air, kitchen appliances \$1150/mo. (248) 443-8920	new kitchen, 2 car garage. (n Livonia school. All appli- ances. \$1100/mo , \$900
Estates	2 bedroom - from \$575 New management.	CANTON Rent to own, prob- lem credit okay. Newer 2	floors, partial finished bsmt, \$750/mo. 248-470-6997	\$2200/mo. 313-570-9626 BLOOMFIELD Spacious	GARDEN CITY 3 borm w/fam- ily room, garage, all appil- ances, C/A. Pets negotiable	Berkley Schools, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new kitchen, C/A, \$950/ mo+ sec or rent w/ option.	ROYAL OAK/ CLAWSON	security 734-522-3404
	Newly renovated. (734) 647-3077	bdrm 2 bath, attach garage. \$1195/mo. 35% Rent Credit!	Duplexes 4030	brick/stone Executive ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 5 bath, updat-	\$900/mo.+ sec. 248-624-2773	Avail. now! 248-362-4666 OAK PARK Cute & remodeled 2	3 bdrm. Finished bsmt., garage. Modern, great cond ¹ \$1250 /mo (248) 854-3232	WESTLAND - 2 bdrm, reno-
"WOW"	WESTLAND CAPRI	734-667-1906 CANTON - NEW CONDO	BIRMINGHAM	ed kitchen, fireplace, family room with studio beamed ceiling, garage, basement,	GARDEN CITY Adorable 3 bdrm. A/C, new carpeting.	bdrm ranch, immediate occu- pancy Option to buy available.	ROYAL OAK/LEASE	pets, 1648 Elias, \$850/mo. \$1275 security, 734-722-5075 -
\$99	FALL SPECIAL FIRST MONTH	Chatterton Village, 1350 sq ft , 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, all appliances, pool, clubhouse,	2 bdrm, new kitchen/bath, garage, bsmt, air, \$1000/mo. (248) 792-2990	beautiful private iot on quiet, tree-lined street.	Many updates 1 car garage, large backyard 734-717-6977	\$650/month 248-788-1823. OAK PARK - North. Very cute 2	Beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm., 2.5 bath Colonial.	WESTLAND - 3 bdrm brick ^A ranch. Wayne & Warren, ^r Stove & refrigerator, 2 car
ΨΟΟ	RENT FREE	\$1250/month, 734-846-9335	CANTON 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, Appliances. No pets Ford/	Birmingham Schools \$1600/mo. 248-932-2692	GARDEN CITY & LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranches, bsmt, garage, no pets	bdrm, 1 bath ranch, near shop- ping, x-way, Berkley schools.	\$1750/mo. MARK RIEGAL REALTOR Consultant	garage. \$1150. 734-748-3596.
total	California Style Apts 1 bedroom from \$565 Water included	CLAWSON	Sheldon area \$865/mo. Eves/weekends 248-514-0585	BLOOMFIELD HILLS N. of Maple, W of Franklin, 3 bdrm,	\$900/mo 248-661-9062	A/C, all appliances, very clean. immediate occupancy. \$850/mo. 248-851-4238	Real Estate One 734-455-7000	WESTLAND Livonia Schools Beautiful 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Everything brand new
move-in!	Cathedral ceilings Balconies	447 N. Rochester Road 2	PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, Spacious	1.5 bath, 1 acre ranch in a very secluded neighborhood Birmingham Schools, 1800	INKSTER - 3 bedroom ranch. First & last months rent + security deposit Section 8	PLYMOUTH 11827 Brownell	734-718-6176 Direct Web www.markreigal.com	Section 8 OK. \$1100. 248-675-1259, 313-477-3412
No fine print in this ad!	 Carport Fully carpeted Vertical blinds 	bedroom, 11/2 bath luxury townhouse with fireplace, air, full basement with	261 W Spring. \$700 7346743193	sq ft (248) 935-7171	welcome 313-717-5528	- 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, pos- sible 3 bedrooms, 1800 .sq	ROYAL OAK: 11 Mile/Main.1	WESTLAND- Rent to Own 38249 N. Jean Ct. 3 bdrm,
- Heat/Water included -	Great location to malls Livonia school system	Adore Pets ¹ \$820.	ROYAL OAK Spacious 1 bdrm near downtown, hardwood	CANTON 2600 sq. ft, 5 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement,1+ acre \$1300/mo	brick ranch, bsmt, immediate occupancy, option to buy avail-	ft., 2 fireplace, air, deck, hardwood floors immediate possession \$12,000 plus	bdrm. lower, living room w/fireplace, dining room, washer, drver, storage, \$650	bsmt, 2.5 car garage. \$1200/mo. 734-306-2006 www.petebuyshouses.com
- \$25.00 Application Fee	(734) 261-5410	(248) 354-9119, Ext 206	floors, many windows, bsmt, (248) 364-0092	Call Joe 734-455-1300 CANTON 3 bdrm , all brick. 2	able, \$700/mo 248-788-1823 KEEGO HARBOR 3 Bdrms	utilities 734-637-0263	washer, dryer, storage, \$650 month + 1.5 months security 248-362-4666.	WESTLAND-NORWAYNE
New Resident's Only	Westland Colonial Village FREE RENT* 734-261-4830	FARMINGTON HILLS Green Pointe Copper Creek. 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, finished bsmt, fire-	TROY- Sharp 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath Ranch style, c/a, washer/dryer	1/5 garage Appliances incl Clean. Purchase possible	Newly updated. Fenced yard, backs to park. W Bloomfield	PLYMOUTH TWP 2 Bdrms., 2 baths, basement, dining room, appliances, include	SALEM TWP.	1 bdrm, carpet, water incl., no pets, \$425/mo. 248-449-3307
734-722-4700	*Restrictions Apply	place, 2.5 car garage, sky- lights, great cond., \$1395/mo.	incl \$825. (248) 656-1313. ShareNet Realty 248-642-1620	\$1200/mo 810-231-3639 CANTON Cherry Hill Village, 3	Schools \$775 734-891-7703 LINCOLN PARK - 2 bedroom,	washer/dryer, garage, fenced \$1020 - (734) 207-1611	3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Utilities paid. \$1200. 734-646-5403	WHY JUST RENT when you can
Westland	Westland Park Apts. \$199.00 moves you in	(313) 886-2965 FARMINGTON HILLS large 2	WAYNE - 2 bdrm, bsmt, dining room, C/A Completely remodeled	bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, lease w/ possible option. \$2350/mp 313-363-2460	basement, 2 car garage, great area. Section 8 OK. Rent to own. \$850/mo. 248-921-2432	REDFORD 2 bdrm, new kitchen & floor,	SOUTHFIELD - 18435 Onyx. 4 bdrm, 2 baths. Finished bsmt.	RENT-TO-OWN!! No Bank Qualifications "PICK YOUR OWN HOME!!
\$99 DEPOSIT	2nd Month	bdrm, 2 bath. Family room, air, appliances, fireplace 2 car	\$675. No pets 734-516-1812.	CANTON Like New 3bdrm	LIVONIA	fenced yard, small pets OK \$825/mo 734-716-7689	Attached garage. \$1750 + 1/2 deposit 313-475-3619	Or stop Foreclesure!!
1 MONTH FREE RENT	FREE RENT	attached garage Prestigious area \$1275 248-553-8314	WAYNE 3 bdrm Townhouse- style, w/bsmt, \$750; Also West-land 2 bdrm, w/4 appli-	ranch w/family room, fire- place, bsmt, garage, fenced yard Cherry Hill / Lily Area	3 bdrm, appliances, no pets \$800 + security Call before 8pm 248-349-7482	REDFORD 4 bdrm, 3 bdrm 8/inkster Area, Clairenceville	SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, bsmt,	MARKETPLACE
+ \$50 OFF 6	1st Month \$100.00	FARMINGTON HILLS Orchard/ 14, choice, spacious, 1381	ances, \$750 (734) 837-7355 WESTLAND	\$1275 734-718-3495 CANTON 2 HOMES 3 bdrm , 2	LIVONIA - 3 bdrm, all appli- ances, dishwasher, air, fenced	Schools Updated \$1150, \$965 sec. 8 ok 248-593-0363	fenced, \$1075. 734-657-1934	HOMES, LLC
MONTHS RENT 1st VISIT ONLY	Security Deposit \$99.00	sq ft corner, 2 bdrm, 2 bath 248-349-8675, 248-388-2137	1 bedroom. Appliances No pets \$495/month.	bath, \$1275 mo., 4 bdrm. 2 5 bath, dining room, 2010 sq.	yard, pets OK 9111 Hugh, \$1050 + sec 734-953-0854	ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN. 2 Bedroom with basement,	SOUTHFIELD 8 Mile & Inkster, 3 bdrm, upgraded kitchen, large deck, \$950/mo + 1 1/2	karen@marketplacehomes.com
*SELECT UNITS ONLY	2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath	Northville 1200 sq ft condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upper unit w/	Call (248) 514-0585 WESTLAND - 1 bdrm/\$450 &	ft. \$1399 mo Both have fam- ily rooms w/fireplace, C/A, 2 car garage 248-344-8999	LIVONIA 2 Homes very nice 3 bdrm, 2 5 bath, \$1725 4	A/C, laundry \$850. (248) 766-1974	sec dep 313-255-1637	Lakefront/Waterfront Homes Rental
	936 sq. ft. \$650 1 Bedroom	baicony, minutes from down- town \$950, 248-245-6410	3 bdrm/\$700 Section 8 OK Call 248-939-1491 (Alex)	CANTON AREA New sub 4 bdrm 3.5 bath finisheo walk-	bdrm, 1 5 bath \$1225 Non- smoking inside 248-755-3125	REDFORD 2 Bdrms , bath,	updated 2 bdrm, ravine set- ting, \$850/mo plus security	DELUXE ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONTS (2)
PINES APARTMENTS	728 sq. ft. \$575 Heat/Water included	2 bdrm 2 bath 1200 sq ft all appliances vaulted ceiling &	734-641-8327 (Rošev) Westland 2 be froom Full	out benir deck con-munity poo' all appliances built in		laundry facilities immed- late Occupancy Fenced Yard, Pets OK1 \$765	1 877-366-5551 SOUTHFIELD Great home	WATKINS LAKE - 3 bdrm , 2 baths 1st floor master
NEWLY RENOVATED KITCHENS & BATHS	(New residents only	pool \$1000 248-797-3888	basement Clean & neat Quiet neighborhood Immediate occupancy From \$645/month	CANTON- 3 bdrm, 1450 sq	No pets 419-779-7423 NOVI Beautifully remodeled 3	734-718-4665	great area & affordable [†] 3 Bdrm for \$1000/mo Could	Sandy beach \$2250/mo UNION LAKE - 4 bdrm, 4 bath Updated Sandy
 1 & 2 bedroom apts some with fireplace 	with approved credit) 1 year lease.	Waterfront, contemporary, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 15 bath, fully	Call Jamie 734-721-8111 WHY RENT?	ft , 2 5 baths (master), bsmt., 2 5 attached garage, appli-	bdrm Spacious loft as 4th bdrm 3.5 baths, finished	REDFORD 4 Homes available for rent, rent-to-own, 0 down, creative financing or land con-	even buy 0 down 734-521-0270	beach. \$2800/mo KESSLER & CO. REALTY 248-643-9099 or
- Clubhouse (734) 261-7394	Very clean apartments Excellent maintenance	remodeled, all appliances Fireplace & basement Month- to-month lease, \$1300.00	OWN A MOBILE HOME For as little as \$125/mo	ances \$1295 734-676-4702 CANTON/ WAYNE 3 bdrm, 2	bsmt. Great location near 9 Mile / Meadowbrook. \$1800/mo 248-830-6082	tract \$750, \$850, \$900, & \$950 All homes 3 bdrms	TROY- Midtown Sq Condo 2 bdrm, 25 bath, hardwood floors All appliances	TRACY KATZ, 248-225-9407.
www.vorkebromunities.com	Central air, intercom	aveit 10/15	\$0 down financing available	bath, bsmt, garage. Near		Call for details 734-521-0270	floors. All appliances.	This is a test

Apartments





¥74



Automotive Seccentric Newspapers

Anne Fracassa

Advertising Feature

CAReport

Jeep Grand Cherokee is for you.

maneuverability and water fording.

dition, whether on-road or off-road.

future.

ed Jeep.

Whether you're a mom driving the kids around town to school, to the ice rink and for normal items or a serious offroad rugged gal who likes to get her truck dirty, the 2005

It's a very luxurious SUV, which makes it comfy for long drives with the family to the upper peninsula of Michigan or down to Florida. But this Jeep is truly rugged in another sense of the word. It's Trail rated, which is a moniker desig-

nated for performance based on traction, ground clearance,

Jeep Trail rating is an industry-leading standard devised by

the Nevada Automotive Test Center and Jeep's engineering

division. It measures and predicts exactly as it can on the

The two partners do a number of natural and controlled

field tests and computer-simulated events to test the vehi-

cles. Only Jeep vehicles are Trail rated. Nuf of that. Just say-

ing you can get dirty and have a lot of fun in this sophisticat-

The Grand Cherokee was first introduced in 1992 and it

quickly set every other auto manufacturer into motion to

Daimler-Chrysler documents say it's designed, engineered

and built to master every imaginable day-to-day driving con-

In this third generation of Grand Cherokee, Jeep made cer-

tain that important changes were made. The vehicle now has

three full-time 4-wheel-drive systems to choose from and to

meet your driving specifications and an all-new interior and

It's a first for Grand Cherokee, but the 5.7-liter HEMI V8

engine is now available and provides a level of power you'll

truly enjoy. Also available is a 3.7-liter single overhead cam

V6 that replaces the 4.0-liter inline 6-cylinder and develops

more power even though it's a smaller engine.

build an SUV as sturdy and quality-driven as the Jeep.

performance for all Jeep vehicles made now and in the

Classifieds inside

To place an ad call toll free 1-800-579-SELL (7355) Fax: (734) 953-2232

2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee great for on- and off-roading



Call Toll Free 1-800-579-SELL (7355) Fax Your Ad: (734) 953-2232

Walk-In Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. After Hours: Call (734)591-0900

Deadlines: To place, cancel or correct ads.

Sunday
5:30 p.m. Friday
Sunday Real Estate
5:30 p.m. Thursday
Thursday
6 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday Real Estate Display
3 p.m. Monday

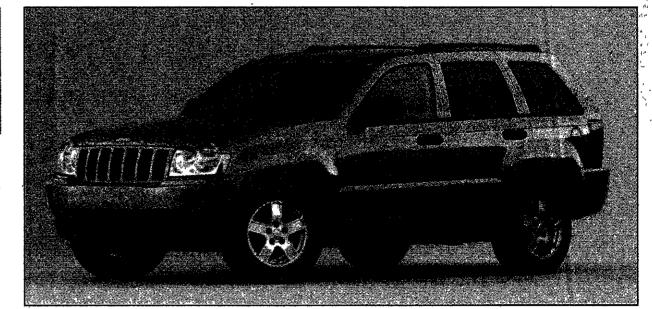
Vlew the Observer & Eccentric Automotive Classifieds on the web:

www.hometownlife.com

, ,

è

This is the same engine you'll find on the Jeep Liberty and



2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Vehicle: Full-size sport utility vehicle. Power: 5.7-liter HEMI V-8. Where built: Jefferson Avenue Plant, Detroit, Michigan.

Dodge Ram. Finally, you can choose the 4.7-liter single overhead cam V8 engine as well.

The Grand Cherokee is the first SUV to offer the Multi-Displacement System.

The system deactivates half the cylinders of the HEMI engine during normal driving and light acceleration, allowing a 20 percent increase in fuel economy.

The system also allows 90 percent of peak torque to be available in the 2400- to 5100-rpm range, which provides optimum performance when towing a trailer or on off-road situations.

Providing a better sense of control, better steering capabilities and a reduction in vehicle weight is provided by an allnew suspension and steering system. The turning diameter is a lot tighter and it also allows for better handling.

Offered for the first time on the Grand Cherokee is the Electronic Stability Program.

What this does is help the driver maintain stability in severe driving maneuvers on any road surface.

There are sensors mounted throughout the vehicle that will determine and adjust the brake and throttle for better stability.

Mated to the engine is an all-new 5-speed automatic transmission that gives it smooth, unremarkable shifts and better fuel economy that ever. For the SUV driver, and with the latest trend in gas prices, that's great news.

Also available on this transmission is Electronic Range Select.

With the shift lever in drive position, you're able to manually select specific gears by just moving the lever left or right. This allows you to control exactly where your shift points are, whether you're on-road or off-road.

On the inside of the Grand Cherokee, you'll find luxurious appointments, a two-tone instrument panel, door trim and other soft and inviting finishes.

Seats are amazingly comfortable and with increase interior room, you won't feel the least bit uncomfortable no matter where you sit.

You can also ask for great options to meet your,family's needs, like GPS Navigation radio, rear seat DVD (with wireless earphones and the ability of the passengers to control it all), a hands-free communication system and rear parking assist so you don't run into anything.

On the outside, you'll know it's definitely a Jeep. Its signature grille and it's muscular stance is still evident.

The design of the Grand Cherokee is larger than the last one I drove and it's now a substantial vehicle.

It looks like a powerful vehicle -- one to be reckoned with - - and it is.

Styling is classy and yet rugged.

It's a perfect package all the way around.

The Grand Cherokee made a mundane week a lot of fun. Tooling around town in the Grand Cherokee found a lot of people stopping to ask questions about it. Maybe you have more. Go check it out.

All Ads Run Online

A Value Of Up To \$87.00

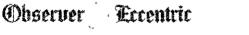
Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

QE08375899

۶.,

11

ľ



exterior design.

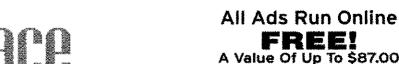
And, yes, it's got a HEMI.



\$1200.







www.hometownlife.com 🛶

All Ads Run Online

FREE A Value Of Up To \$87.00 www.hometownlife.com





Automotive

All non-current Lunds at cost or below. (734) 675-7010

Observer & Eccentric

new dagger board, boat cover, Magline Trailer, very good cond. \$1300 248-652-0796

248-935-5911

or (248) 939-6123

Golling Chrysler 877-206-3833 (734) 525-5000

Observer & Eccentric

All Ads Run Online FREE!

A Value Of Up To \$87.00

1. 7	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			haton	IUUIVO		www.hometor	
z 4 Wheel Drive 8280	Sports Utility 8290	Sports Utility 8290	Antique/Classic 8320 Collector Cars	Cadillac 8380	Chevrolet 8400	Chevrolet 8400	Chevrolet 8400	Chrysler-Plymouth 8420
DODGE RAM 2002- Pick up	FORD EXPLORER 2002 dark	MOUNTAINEER 2000 74K	CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1975	CTS, 2004 assume existing	CORVETTE 2003	MALIBU 1999, auto, air, tan,	SATURN-SL1 2001 Fully automatio, CD, arr,	SEBRING 2002 2 dr. Coupe,
quad.cab, 4x4. Only \$10,995 Bob Jeannotte Pontiac	blue, 4 dr., \$11,995 Bob Jeannotte Pontlac	miles, very good cond., loaded, 500 miles left on	White convertible, v8, exc cond \$7400 (248) 545-1391	Cashmere, 25k, \$460 mo Will	500 Anniversary Loaded. Mint condition \$36,000 586-419-2646	sharp, \$4,695 Bob Jeannotte Pontiac	4 door, 105K miles, \$3700 248-345-9731	Sporty ride at \$12,495. Free lifetime oil changes.
(734) 453-2500	(734) 453-2500	bumper to bumper warranty. \$12000/ best. (248) 478-1420	DODGE CHARGER 1972 Fresh 440, paint, interior,	negotiate 248-319-4132 DEVILLE CONCOURS 1995	IMAPLA 2001-	(734) 453-2500		Golling Chrysler 877-206-3833
F-350 1999 - 4x4, low miles, dually, 9 foot Fisher snow-	FORD ESCAPE XLT 2002 4X4, leather, moonroof, \$14,995.	PONTIAC AZTEC 2002 4 dr, air, auto, pl, cruise, CD,	Fresh 440, paint, interior, much more! Must See. \$12,500 734-459-3832	Limited edition, loaded, mint cond., 78K miles. \$7500/	Power windows, CD player. \$9950	IMPALA LS- 2000 Leather First \$6215	Chrysler-Plymouth 8420	SEBRING 2002 2 dr. Coupe, power options, CD
plow. \$18,500. 248-347-6089	Bill Brown Ford	pw, full service history, 1 owner, ps, am-fm stereo, sun-	ELDORADOS 1983 2 south- ern cars, needs repair.	best 248-474-8079 ELDORADO	BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	AUCTION AS. 734-620-3261	300m 2000 leather, moon. 58K miles. \$11,995	Stk#55526A. Free lifetime oil changes, \$9995.
FORD RANGER 2002 Super Cab 4x4, yellow, certified,	(734) 522-0030 Ford Explorer Sport	roof. 59K miles. \$8,200 734-395- 7556	\$2100/best. (248) 426-9812	2002, Low miles, exc. cond, many extras, Silver \$21,300	IMPALA LS 2002, loaded, beige, \$11,995.	MALIBU 1999	Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep	Golling Chrysler 877-206-3833
32K, \$15,495. Bill Brown Ford	2002, very nice, green, clean, \$12,995 \$200 free gas	SATURN VUE 2003-Auto, air, loaded, sharp! \$12,977	FORD GALAXY 1965 390, black/black, 75K miles,	(248) 682-3710	Bob Jeannotte Pontiac	low miles, clean car \$6,995 BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	(734) 455-8740	SEBRING 2004, black, low miles. Chrysler certified.
(734) 522-0030	Bill Brown Ford	Livonia Chrysler Jeep (734) 525-5000	\$4900 (248) 347-6089 LINCOLN PREMIER 1960, 4	SEVILLE 1992 from Nevada, very nice, 120K miles, no rust/salt, make offer.	(734) 453-2500	MALIBU CLASSIC 2005-	BREEZE 1996, 42K miles, new tires	miles, Chrysler certified, Stk#NP53580. Free lifetime oil changes, \$10,995.
FORD F250 1995 XLT 4X4 Auto, air, w/ snowpiow Runs	(734) 522-0030 FORD ESCAPE 2001	SATURN VUE 2003- FWD	door, hardtop Good condi- tion \$10,500.	313-729-3600	IMPALA 2001-51K, auto, air, power windows & locks,	Certified, 3 to choose from \$13,333.	апd brakes. \$2900. 734-953-0151	Golling Chrysler 877-206-3833
great! \$6500/best offer. Call 734-981-5505	Alarm, 1 owner. Loaded, remote start with cell phone,	auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise, alloys \$12,995	(248) 557-0836 MUSTANG, 1966 Ford. \$800,	SEVILLE SLS 2003 leather, loaded, \$19,900.	cruise \$8495 Saturn of Plymouth	MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET (800) 731-6894	CHRYSLER 300M 2001, loaded, Certified, leather,	SEBRING 2003 LX, Wow only 17K miles, power options.
FORD-F150 CREW CAB FX4, 2002, Clean, in/out, new	61,000 miles. \$12,500 - 734-674-7469	Saturn of Plymouth Toll Free 866-798-7124	runs weil. Please call Ron between 12 noon & 5 pm,	BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	Toll Free 866-798-7124	MALIBU LS 2003- Certified, low miles. \$10,988.	heated seats Stock NO 65473A Free lifetime oil	Stock EP2670. Free lifetime oil change Only \$9995
tires/brakes, 49k, loaded. \$16,900/Best. (313) 274-2346	FORD ESCAPE 2001 XLT 67,500 miles. Extended war-	SATURN VUE 2003- AWD, V6,	Mon - Fri. 248-348-4403 WW BEETLE 1974 California	SLS 1998, roof, loaded, black, leather, 64K miles, garaged	IMPALA 2005 LS- Leather, 12K, loaded \$16,995.	MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET (800) 731-6894	changes, \$10,795. Golling Chrysler	Golling Chrysler 877-206-3833
GMC CANYON 2005 SLE Crew Cab 4x4, only	ranty good til 10/26/05 Original owner. Loaded,	leather, roof, power windows & locks, cruise, CD \$14,995.	car, professionally restored, Yellow ext. White interior, a	Mint condition, \$9,900. (248) 338-4586	Saturn of Plymouth Toll Free 866-798-7124	MALIBU LS 2005	877-206-3833 CIRRUS LXI 1998	SEBRING LX 2004, Look! 18K miles! Certified, loaded. Stock
\$18,500 BILL FOX CHEVROLET	leather \$9500 248-399-1990	Saturn of Plymouth	beauty. \$5,950. 248-474-7721	Chevrolet 8400	IMPALA LS 2001,	program car, V-6, GM Certified, \$14,950	83k, All power, very good condition \$3950.	No. NP53530 Free lifetime of changes, Look \$10,995!
888-253-2481	FORD EXPEDITION 1999 XLT 4x4, 4.6 liter V8. 29K miles. White, grey interior. \$9500 or	Toll Free 866-798-7124 TROOPER LS 2000 white,	Acura 8340		won't last at \$11,450. BILL FOX CHEVROLET	BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	734-207-5331 CONCORDE LXI 2004 leather,	Goiling Chrysler 877-206-3833
GMC SONOMA 2003 4x4, air, cruise, tilt, \$14,950.	best. 734-455-3429	4x4, 1 owner, sharp! \$10,950 JOHN ROGIN BUICK	ACURA 3.5 RL, 2002 Silver/	BLAZER LS 2002 4 Dr., air, Auto, cruise, CD, ps, am-fm	888-253-2481	MALIBU LS 2005 program car, V-6, GM	19k miles, \$14,995	SEBRING 2001, Convertible LTD, certified, post summer
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	FORD EXPLORER XLT 2003 white, 26,000 miles, 4x4,	734-525-0900	Black. OnStar. Loaded New tires & brakes Interior &	stereo, sunroof. Trailer pkg., 17K miles \$15,000.	extra clean, low mileage, \$14,870.	Certified, \$14,950. BILL FOX CHEVROLET	Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep	fun. Stock No. NP55538. Free lifetime oil changes, Low
JEEP CHEROKEE 2000 4 wheel drive, 4 Dr., air, alarm,	moon, 3rd seat, 1 owner, call today, \$17,950. JOHN ROGIN BUICK	VOLVO 2003 XC90 AWD, 46K miles, new tires, all mainte-	exterior mint condition Mech- anically perfect. Original own-	734-576-3234 CAMARO 1999 Air, auto, pi,	BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	888-253-2481	(734) 455-8740	price \$3995. Golling Chrysler 877-206-3833
Auto, pl, anti-lock brakes, pw, ps, am-fm stereo. 99,000,	734-525-0900	nance. Leather, power, \$26,000 (248) 763-1769	er. Records. 57k \$19,200/ best offer. Call after 6pm,	cruise, CD, anti-lock brakes, pw, 1 owner, ps, am-fm stereo.	IMPALA LS 2903- Leather, moon oof, certified \$15,995.	MONTE CARLO 2003 SS- Leather, roof, loaded, \$13,995	PT CRUISER 2002, Chrysler certified, low miles, PT fun. Stk#EP2709. Free lifetime oil	SEBRING 2004 4 dr. Won t
fleet maintained, new oil every 3000 miles. Very good condi-	GMC ENVOY 2004 auto, air, loaded, low miles \$14,733.	Sports & Imported 6300	248-391-0941	T-tops \$6950 - 734-459-9071 CAVALIER 2003, red & ready,	MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET (800) 731-6894	Saturn of Plymouth	changes, \$10,295. Golling Chrysler	last! Only \$10,888.
tion! \$7500 - 734-341-0263	Livonia Chrysler Jeep (734) 525-5000		Audi 8350	low miles, \$8,995 Bill Brown Ford	IMPALA LS 2004	Toll Free 866-798-7124 MONTE CARLO SS 2001,	877-206-3833	Chrysler-Jeep (734) 455-8740
Sports Utility 8290	GMC JIMMY 1999, 4WD, pewter, only \$6,295.	BMW 1994 525 Forest green, 4 door, leather interior, 126K	LESABRE-CUSTOM 1999, 45.000 miles, 1 Owner, well	(734) 522-0030	silver, leather, sunroof, loaded, \$15,908	white, loaded, moonroof, leather, Stk #6472A. Free	PT CRUISER 2001 Leather, moon \$8995	SEBRING 2004 LXI- Gold, 4
BLAZER 2001 2 dr 4x4 ZR2, 66k, \$9500/best	Bob Jeannotte Pontiac	miles, clean, 1 owner, exec. cond. \$5200, (248) 682-8746	cared for new rubbers. Good cond \$5945 (248) 851-8493	CLASSIC 2004, all power, red	BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	lifetime oil changes. \$11,995 Golling Chrysler	Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep	dr., 29K miles, anti lock disc brakes, well equipped. Asking \$10,900. 734-422-0779
óffer. 734-421-0750	(734) 453-2500 GMC SUBURBAN 1999, 4WD,	BMW 2004 325i Silver grey, iuxury options,	Buick 8360	fire, 2 2L, auto, \$9,995 <i>Dnly At</i>	IMPALA LS 2005- Leather, loaded, certified, \$17,995	877-206-3833	(734) 455-8740	Earn extra \$\$
BLAZER 2003 2 dr., GM Certified, moon roof, loaded,	burgundy, only \$9,995 Bob Jeannotte Pontiac	extras, 22K, \$28,950. 734- 455-3298, davesue@aol.com		Lou Lafilche Chevrolet Your Hometown Chevy Doaler	MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET (800) 731-6894	MONTE CARLO 1988 Loaded, good condition, 67K miles, new tires, brakes.		advertise with O & E
\$12,995. Only At	(734) 453-2500	BMW 540 1998, Sports	BUICK REGAL 2003- Leather, Joseph Aboud edition, certi-	888-372-9836 CONVERSION VAN 1995- with	MALIBU 2003 LS- 9k, auto, air, alfoys, power windows &	Asking \$5600. 248-670-0276	Cail (248) 615-0142 After 4pm or leave message	1-800-579-SELL
Lou Lalliche Chevrolet Your Homstown Chevy Dealer	GMC ENVOY 2004- Low mileage, certified, like new!	package, 78,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean. Second owner. Newer tires & wheels.	fied \$15,222 MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET (800) 731-6894	TV, 43K. \$6995	locks, cruise. \$12,995	PRISM 1999		
888-372-9836	\$10,988 MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET	\$19,500/Best (248) 207-8760	CENTURY 1999- Limited, tan,	Saturn of Plymouth Toll Free 866-798-7124	Saturn of Plymouth Toll Free 866-798-7124	69K, 4 door, auto , air. \$3,500. 313-204-4583	CREL PROBLI	
BUICK RENDEZVOUS CX 2002; silver, full power,	(800) 731-6894 GMC JIMMY 2000 4x4, SLE	BMW-2002 530:, sport/luxury package, auto, new tires, 39K	leather. \$3195 Bob Jeannotte Pontiac			d Used RVs!		
beautiful! Won't last \$10,950. JOHN ROGIN BUICK 734-525-0900	\$4995	miles, warranty. \$31,000 248-656-0364	(734) 453-2500	Michiga	New an			
BUICK RENDEZVOUS CXL	Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep	BMW-Z3 2000, 2.3 Roadster, Silver, 5 spd, w/premium	CENTURY 1999 Custom. 4dr., clean , \$4888			Discounts!		
2002 Leather. 3rd seat. 38k. AWD.	(734) 455-8740 GMC YUKON 2004	package, good condition. 50 k miles. \$15,000 Firm.	Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep	A	Sal	P		<i>ew & Used</i> Trucks
\$12,900. 248-649-1353 CHEVROLET BLAZER 2000	silver, 5310 V-8, loaded, leather, 3rd row seat, \$32,950.	(734) 354-0995	(734) 455-8740		ejn	\sim		rtified Vehicles
4WD, 4 Dr, air, Auto, pl, cruise, CD, anti-lock brakes.	BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	CORVETE 2002 Less than 3500 miles \$32,950	LESABRE 1993, white, leather, sharp, \$2,495		R	ock financial		t Financing
pw, 1 owner, ps. 50633 Miles. \$9000. 734-216-0199	GMC YUKON SLT 2005, DVD & NAV. 7,000 miles, leather,	BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	Bob Jeannotte Pontiac (734) 453-2500	October 5	-9. 2005 SH	OWRLAGE		Best Deal
CHEVROLET TAHOE 1996 Black w/burgundy leather	\$39,950 Save thousands!	CORVETE 2003	LESABRE LIMITED 2001,		in N	ovi, on Grand River,	Co	ntact
Black w/burgundy leather interior, hitch. Mechanic owner. \$7000 248-380-0747	and the second	Convertible, 13,000 miles, \$37,950.	leather, power moon, tan, only \$9,995.			le west of Novi Road	СНА	RLES
CHEVY TAHOE LT 2002 4x4,	HONDA PILOT EX, 2003 40k New tires & brakes	BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	Bob Jeannotte Pontiac	Highlig Over 300 RVs on		Weekdays 2 pm-9 pm	313-56	65-5991
dark blue, leather, rear seat, sharp! \$18,495	\$21,450 248-320-5782 HUMMER HZ 2004, Loaded,	CORVETE 2004 Convertible, Indy 500 edition	(734) 453-2500 LESABRE 1997, Loaded, very	🛙 📲 🔹 New 2006 model	s 🗧 Great 🖻	Saturday		
Bob Jeannotte Pontiac (734) 453-2500	Dual DVD's, 23K \$37,995	\$39,900. BILL FOX CHEVROLET	good condition, 120k miles, 3800 v-6 engine \$3400	and closeouts on	Selection, '	10 am-9 pm	Villa	ge Ford
CHEVY AVALANCHE 2003	(734) 453-2500 INFINITI 0X4 2002 4 WD,	888-253-2481	(248) 478-3139 LESABRE 2001 Limited, sil-	Used RVs also fo		Sunday 10 am-6 pm		he Addition Of
Z71, low miles, \$23,995. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	Luxury SUV. 1 owner, non- smoking Silver w/tan Xenon	Convertible, only 4,800 miles, must see a title 1 owner,	ver/gray leather, CD, chromes 1 owner, must see! \$6,950			Free		DeBerry
CHEVY BLAZER ZR2 2002	headlights, moonroof Exec Cond \$15 900 586-531-3724	\$42,990 BILL FOX CHEVROLET	JOHN ROGIN BUICK 734-525-0900	\$5 000 to \$300,0	000	Seminars!		And the second
4x4 low miles cheap \$8 995 BILL FOX CHEVROLET	ION 1 2003- air CD 42K S8 495	888-253-2481	LESABRE LIMITED 2002 Like new 1st \$5960 takes	 Campground info * Parts and access 				ales staff.
888 253-2481 CHEVY BLAZER ZR2 2002	Saturn of Plymouth	CORVETTE STINGRAY 1976 Great cond, must see! White, saddle interior leather pw V8	AUCTION AS 734-620-3261	Free 2006 edition	nof NE	Cilone		all of his past contact him at
Hi Rider, 2 yr 100,000 mile warranty, \$11,900	Toll Free 866-798-7124 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	saddle interior, leather, pw, V8, 350, T-tops, 80K miles, asking \$7000 Call 734-422-5031	LESABRE LTD. 1997, Fully		Campsite	 FREE seminars on 		5-5320
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 888-253-2481	LAREDO 2002 leather, moon, clean \$14,995.	MERCEDES 1978 280CE, 2	loaded, exc sound system front wheel drive, newer tires very dependable 6cvl. 126	Admissio	n	 RV adventures FREE seminars on 	313-30	5-5520



s.



12 4 12