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Waste collection

Officials from Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth will again host a joint Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15.

The event, at Compuware Sports Arena, is open to township and city residents. Some of the acceptable wastes include paints, automotive fluids, batteries, computer equipment, propane cylinders, fertilizers and pesticides. Banned items include smoke detectors, tires, radioactive materials, PCBs, ammunition, fireworks and medical waste.

A full list is available at www.plymouthtp.org/Community/SpecialEvents/HHWD2.htm or call (734) 453-8131, Ext. 33.

Tree deadline

City officials, citing the extended winter weather, have postponed planting of new trees until later in the spring, offering residents a few extra weeks to place their orders. Residents of the city of Plymouth can order trees through the tree planting program until April 15.

The city of Plymouth tree cost-sharing planting program plants trees in the right-of-way area between the sidewalk and the street. The resident pays a reduced price for the purchase of a tree (\$120-\$230), there are 12 varieties available and the city workers install the tree at no additional cost. Forms for ordering trees are available at the city Web site www.ci.plymouth.mi.us or call (734) 453-7737, Ext. 0.

Poet position

Michigan will join 37 states that have an official state poet laureate under legislation introduced by state Sen Bruce Patterson, R-Canton.

"Michigan is home to many poetry writers and lovers so it is only fitting that we should name one of them as our poet laureate," Patterson said. "This person will be instrumental in Michigan's cultural future and will serve as an inspiration to aspiring poets."

Senate Bill 1091 creates the office of state poet laureate under the department of state and states the governor may appoint a state poet to a term not exceeding the governor's term. The state poet, required to be a Michigan resident, will not receive a salary, but may be reimbursed for expenses incurred while performing assigned duties.

The bill now goes to the Senate Local, Urban & State Affairs Committee for consideration.

Layoffs loom as district eyes cuts

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education will consider the layoffs of seven administrators, including the three athletic directors at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, as part of a cost-saving measure to whittle down a \$9.2 million budget deficit for the 2004-05 school year.

Superintendent Jim Ryan said the seven administrative positions will be considered at Tuesday's board meeting because of contractual obligations which

require a 90-day notice. There are possibilities that some, if not all, could be retained. However, Ryan said it's likely there will be a restructuring of the athletic hierarchy at the park.

"We can save money by restructuring the athletic leadership," said Ryan. "I've talked to Troy, Livonia, Farmington and Walled Lake, and they all have a district-wide athletic director and three half-time A.D.'s. I'm not sure that will serve us well, but until I decide I have to put them on the layoff list."

The three high schools currently each have an athletic director. Sue Heinzman

at Canton High School earns \$98,021, Tom Willette at Salem and Terry Sawchuk at Plymouth each earn \$83,395.

Ryan said some of those laid off could be back at reduced salaries.

"We have to find a way to change the costs," he said. "By restructuring the department, they could be back at different salaries and roles."

Ryan didn't discount the possibility of having one athletic director and several assistants to run athletics at the park.

Among the four others to receive layoff notices on Tuesday are Bill Keith, manager of WSDP, the student-run radio sta-

tion, Mark Bretton in the curriculum center, Mike Wesner, a computer technician, and Susan Jackiw, an executive secretary.

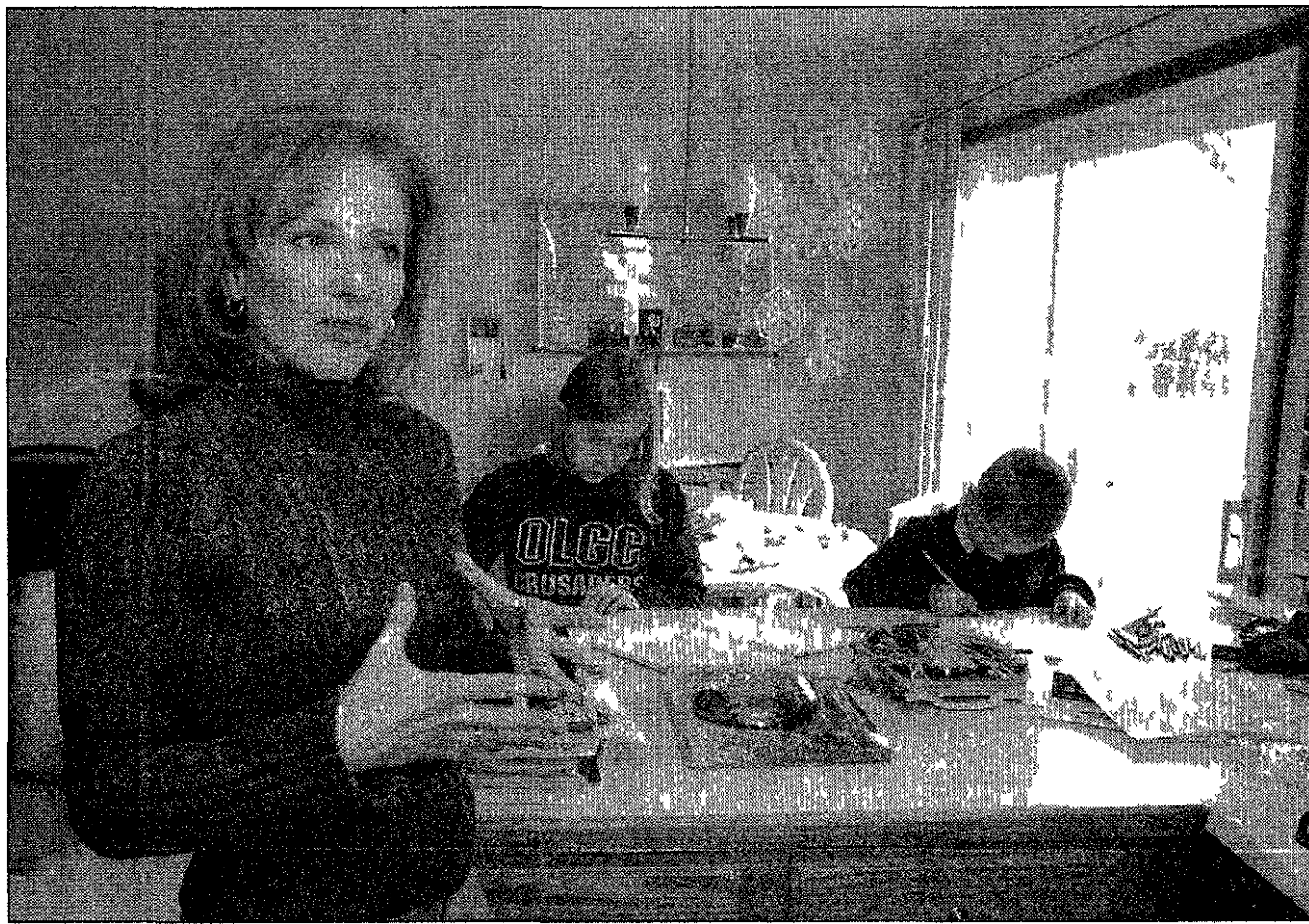
Ryan said he expects to give approximately 23 teachers, the same as last year, layoff notices next month. By law, teachers must have notice of layoffs 60 days before the end of the school year.

"The cuts are getting harder because of what we cut the past two years," said Ryan. "We've cut things in the past that people didn't really notice, except for the pay-to-play high school sports which seemed to be accepted by students and parents."

Happiness in New Hope

Plymouth woman finds joy in new life working at grief support center

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER



While her children, Morgan and Ryan, do some homework, Sandy Prebenda of Plymouth Township talks about life in the wake of the loss of her husband.

This isn't the place Sandy Prebenda thought she'd be in four years ago, when she was the young wife of an up-and-coming corporate executive.

But life has a way of changing things — rapidly — and the whirlwind it dished out to Prebenda and her two young children included the devastating loss of her husband.

Still, four years later, Prebenda is rebuilding her life and happy to be in the place she's reached.

"It's been a roller coaster," said Prebenda, whose husband, David, died in March 2000. "You go through emotions, feelings, thoughts you never expected to have. (But) the sun comes up, the kids get hungry and life goes on. Somehow, you find a way to function."

Prebenda, who just turned 40 in January, found her way to function at New Hope Center for Grief Support, the Northville-based center that offers counseling services to adults and children who have lost loved ones.

At the insistence of her mother-in-law, she sought out New Hope as a widow and the mother of two young children, Morgan and Ryan, as a means of coping with the loss of David. Prebenda admits to some skepticism, but that soon vanished.

PLEASE SEE HOPE, A6

State: City doesn't owe back taxes

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The city of Plymouth, struggling to erase a \$1.2 million budget deficit for the 2004-05 fiscal year, received some good financial news for a change.

The Michigan Department of Treasury notified Finance Director Mark Christiansen it has ruled the city does not owe \$1.8 million in back taxes, interest and penalties for taxes collected through the Downtown Development Authority from 1994-2001.

The state had questioned the DDA's capture of school taxes for downtown development, claiming the city failed to follow state guidelines after Proposal A went into effect.

In question, according to Christiansen, were school taxes that were used to construct the downtown parking deck and the streetscape project, which included road construction and beautification projects.

"We met all the required dates and required components when legislation was passed to be eligible under the act," Christiansen said. "Had the determination

of the state stood, we would have had to borrow money to pay the state."

The state government began its audit of several dozen communities several years ago, keeping them on pins and needles wondering if they would have to pay back millions of dollars.

"This whole process was kind of absurd," Christiansen said. "Every community they dealt with already spent the money, thinking they spent it appropriately. The real travesty is that the state would wait this long to tell municipalities they were violating the law."

Christiansen said if the state had ruled against the city for the seven years in question, the city would also have been liable for another \$1.2 million from 2001 to the present.

That would have meant borrowing \$3 million to pay the state.

Plymouth fared better than some other communities. The state reportedly wants \$8 million back from Auburn Hills, \$7 million from Romulus and \$1 million from Pontiac.

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Making music, headlines

Conductor nabs awards as Women's History Month closes

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

What could be better than being honored for making positive change?

"It was quite revolutionary in the 1980s," said Nan Washburn, Plymouth Symphony music director and conductor.

In 1981, Washburn and other women conductors decided it was time the world acknowledged and encouraged female composers. They started the Women's Philharmonic in San Francisco.

PLEASE SEE CONDUCTOR, A5



The Women's Foundation of California honored Plymouth symphony conductor Nan Washburn as one of its seven Outstanding Local Heroes for her work with the Women's Philharmonic.

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Participants can create, for example, a decorative tile or fancy cup, paint it with colored clay and the instructors from the Village Potters Guild will glaze and fire it to pick up a few weeks after the fun

Call (734) 416-4278 or stop in at the PCAC, 774 N Sheldon

SYMPHONY GALA

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nan Washburn, presents "Best of Broadway," the symphony's annual pops benefit dinner and auction, at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at Laurel Manor in Livonia

The concert will feature songs from favorite Broadway musicals, including selections from *Chicago*, *Cats*, *My Fair Lady*, and *The Music Man*. Prior to the concert guests can enjoy dinner catered by Laurel Manor

Throughout the evening the Plymouth Symphony League's annual silent and live auctions will take place. Items to be auctioned include a weekend condo stay near Sleeping Bear Dunes, a diamond ring courtesy of Showroom of Elegance, a VIP tour of the Detroit Zoo, dinner at numerous restaurants in the area, and a chance to conduct the Plymouth Symphony U-M and MSU fans will also have the chance to outbid each other to hear their fight song performed by the symphony

This event is sponsored by Target and supported by the Plymouth Symphony League

and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts. The invitation sponsor is Mike and Mary Gladchun, RE/MAX on the Trail

Tickets for the event are \$75 for adults and \$35 for children. Table sponsorship for groups is also available. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For tickets, season subscriptions, or more information, please contact the symphony office at (734) 451-2112 or at plymouth-symphony@aol.com

YOUTH ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

The Celebration Youth Orchestra holds auditions for the 2004-05 school year Saturday, May 15, at Evola Music, 7170 North Haggerty Road in Canton

Auditions are open to string students ages 9 and older with at least one year of instruction and wind, brass, and percussion students ages 12 and up with at least three years of instruction. Students may have anywhere in Southeastern Michigan. Auditions must be scheduled in advance

The CYO is the youth orchestra supported by the Plymouth

Symphony Orchestra. In fall 2004 the CYO will have two ensembles, the Celebration Sinfonia for string, wind, brass, and percussion students and the Celebration Strings. The CYO is dedicated to challenging and inspiring students through high level ensemble training and the performance of standard and new repertoire

The CYO is part of the Plymouth Symphony's Youth Outreach Education Program. Donations to the Symphony's No Kid without a Concert Education Campaign help fund the CYO as well as many other programs for students throughout Southeastern Michigan

Students should prepare a piece of their choice and a scale representative of their ability. To schedule an audition or for more information, contact the Plymouth Symphony office at (734) 451-2112 or by email at CelebrationYO@aol.com

WALKING CLUB

The Plymouth Recreation Department offers a new walking club starting March 29

The club will meet every day, on a walk-in basis, at the

Plymouth Cultural Center and walk a variety of routes mapped out by the recreation department, or walkers can blaze their own trail. There are no fees or registration involved

Morning walks start at 9:30 a.m., evenings at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the recreation department, (734) 455-6620

YMCA PROGRAMS

The Plymouth YMCA summer camp is moving this year to Plymouth Township's new Lake Pointe Soccer Park, and YMCA officials have scheduled an open house for 2-4 p.m. April 25

The camp's theme is "Making Memories," and people who register at the open house get a free T-shirt. The camp is offered for preschool and school-age children and teens

Registrations are now being taken for the Plymouth YMCA Soccer League for players ages 4-12. The league will run April 19-June 19, with one practice each week and a Saturday morning game

YMCA Healthy Kids Day takes place from 2-4 p.m. April 25th, at Lake Pointe Soccer Park on Haggerty in Plymouth

Township Admission is free. Registrations are now being taken for "Y" Kids Preschool programs. The program for 3-year-olds runs from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and costs \$920. The program for 4-year-olds runs from 9-11:30 a.m. or noon-2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, costing \$1,500

For information on these and other Plymouth YMCA programs, call (734) 453-2904

DOG JOG

The Kiwanis Dog Jog is right around the corner, scheduled this year for May 8 in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

The annual event raises money for the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Michigan Humane Society. Last year's Dog Jog raised more than \$6,000. The event primarily features owners and their dogs taking part in a run or walk of approximately a two-mile course through Plymouth

Owners solicit pledges based on completion of the course. There is a fee that covers the Kiwanis Club's costs and programs

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Victim's family hopes sentence heals

Speaking so softly she could hardly be heard, convicted murderer Leslie Gordon apologized in court Wednesday for the pain and suffering felt by family members of victims who died last Sept. 11 after being gunned down at Neil's Party Store in Westland

On the same day she was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, Gordon, 24, admitted she should have taken her mother's advice to choose her friends carefully - an obvious reference to her ties to 30-year-old triggerman Michael Lamont Schofield

Gordon has maintained that she served as Schofield's lookout because she feared he would kill her during a botched robbery that left four men dead and two wounded. But, family members who addressed her in Wayne County Circuit Court said she has shown no real remorse for a slaughter that shattered lives

Schofield shot and killed neighborhood resident James Kuebler, 35, after Gordon opened the door for Kuebler and Abual. Schofield also gunned down 29-year-old employee Feras Yousif of Oak Park and, on his way out, he shot and killed two Canton men, 63-year-old Kenneth Littlefield and his 44-year-old nephew, Keith Gaddis, who drove up in a pickup truck.

Littlefield's brother, Gordon Littlefield, said in court that he hopes the mandatory life sentence handed down by Circuit Judge Annette Berry

But, family members who addressed Leslie Gordon in Wayne County Circuit Court said she has shown no real remorse for a slaughter that shattered lives.

"will mend the hole that was torn in the fabric of our family"

Kuebler's mother, Linda Cantrell, described her son as a caring man with a quick wit who, as a heating and cooling repairman, would often help poor families without charging them. The last time she saw her son, she said they celebrated their birthdays together

In tears, Cantrell said Gordon's decision to greet Kuebler at Neil's and invite him in to his death made her just as guilty as Schofield, who shot himself to death after leading police on a 25-mile, high-speed chase that ended when he crashed his getaway Corvette in Detroit

Plymouth Township police played a significant role in that chase, which originated in the township. "She might as well have pulled the trigger herself," Cantrell said of Gordon's role

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Paying tribute to heritage

Gallery owner uses background to help homeowners be unique

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Sandi Hammerstrom Oliverio spoke to the Jenny Lind Club recently about taking home furnishings, even small ones, and using them to create a unique living space within the home.

And Oliverio knows what she's talking about.

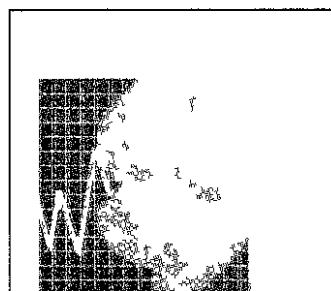
Oliverio is the owner of Descendents Galleria, a small boutique that started out featuring handpainted furnishings by artists of Scandinavian descent, but has evolved into more of a custom work shop featuring the work of its owner.

"The business sort of took its own course," said Oliverio, who opened Descendents in August 2002. "When I opened, I had a gallery of hand-painted work by Scandinavian artists, which is where the store's name came from. Now I do mostly custom work."

That work includes the painting of fixtures large and small, ranging from murals to children's items to pieces of furniture people want painted. Oliverio has even rearranged her gallery to include a consultation area where she can guide customers through their options.

In helping homeowners figure out what they want, Oliverio said she takes into account the style of the home, its colors and fabrics. She'll often photograph the pieces on which she works, and the rooms in which they'll be placed.

"I think people want to make their home unique,



@ Work

Business: Descendents Galleria
Address: 550 Forest in Westchester Square Mall
Owner: Sandi Hammerstrom Oliverio
Established: August 2002
Principal product: Home decor consultation
Number of employees: 1 (plus some occasional part time help)

Hand painted furniture and bright colors are nothing new to the Scandinavian people. They like to have pieces that reflect that heritage in their homes.

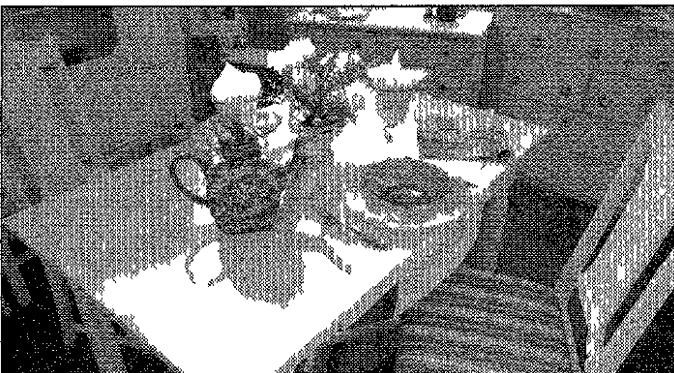
-Sandi Hammerstrom Oliverio

working with pieces that are already in their home," she said. "Occasionally, they'll purchase things (in the store), but it's really more of a gallery where they can see the style and techniques on pieces that I do."

Oliverio has a Scandinavian background. Her father's parents were Swedish, and her



Sandi Hammerstrom Oliverio, owner of Descendents Galleria in Plymouth, uses her store and her talent to help homeowners come up with unique designs.



A Swedish style dinner set at Descendents Galleria in Plymouth, which features works of Scandinavian descent.

mother is half Finnish and parts French-Canadian and Indian.

The store caters to customers who want a one-of-a-kind piece in their homes, many of whom make up Oliverio's "large Scandinavian following."

"Hand-painted furniture and bright colors are nothing new to the Scandinavian people," Oliverio said. "They like to have pieces that reflect that heritage in their homes."

Oliverio has spent most of her life building up to owning a shop like Descendents. She's

Painted since she was a child, and actually holds an associate's degree in commercial design from Oakland Community College.

She worked with her husband in graphic design for 15 years, did display work for the Art Van furniture chain, and display and sales for Scott Shuptrine furniture. Owning her own store was a lifelong dream that she spent years building up to.

"When I decided I wanted to do home decor, I knew I'd really need a background in home layout and design," she said. "I got all of that in place before I opened my own business."

Oliverio does a lot of room makeovers now, suggesting pieces that might work for her customers.

Plymouth hits the airwaves on CNN

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The city of Plymouth won't get 15 minutes of fame, but it will get five minutes at least 21 times over the next week.

Mayor Stella Greene is featured on a five-minute segment on Comcast Cable, which will be shown regionally during cut-ins of CNN Headline News. The program rotates three times a day for the next week, beginning Monday.

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They asked me about the community and what makes it special, and what we thought we

had to offer that differentiates us from other communities, said Greene. "I talked about the new development going on, the various restaurants in town, and about Kellogg Park, all of which sets us apart from other communities and makes us a destination place."

Comcast producer Trista Sutton said the interviews are a way to highlight as many communities as possible.

"We bring all kinds of community leaders, and Stella Greene is certainly recognized as one," said Sutton.

Greene's interview was conducted with Comcast anchorwoman Laurel Hess.

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Judge wants consortium to resolve water rates dispute

There is growing support for the Southeast Michigan Consortium for Water Quality to solve the regional fight over water rates in Wayne and Oakland counties

Gov Jennifer Granholm and Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, among others, are looking to the 40-member group, composed of area government, business and environmental leaders, to come up with solutions to resolve the bitter dispute between the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and its suburban customers over water rates, which have risen dramatically in recent years

Both Granholm and Kilpatrick addressed the board March 12 at its meeting in Detroit. They both believe the board offers a forum to solve the issue on a consensus basis, rather than through the courts or in the political realm

"This is an amazing, grand experiment," Granholm said of the group, which has no real authority. "This is really a way of getting things done, and not resorting to politics. I would love to see this consortium become a model to solving other regional disputes."

Kilpatrick said the consortium will be a place to have honest, open dialogue in a dispute, he said, that has been marked by miscommunication and jabs through the media. The consortium has members representing Detroit and many of the suburbs

"Finally, we have a place where all the issues can be heard. It's very important to have open dialogue. You need two sides to talk. There has been pervasive ignorance in the region on this issue," he said

The consortium was formed last year after U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens ordered the municipalities in the region to solve water quality issues

However, most of the group's work has dealt with the water rate issue. Suburban communities have complained about the formula the DWSD uses for water rate increases, as well as the department's operational efficiency

In the months since Feikens directed the group to work on water rates, its members have developed a framework for solving the issue

There are four working

groups, including a rate policy team, best management practices team, and a regional infrastructure coordination team. The teams issued their initial reports, which establish guidelines for solving the problems. They are hoping to make some progress toward those goals by the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for June

Feikens, who recently issued what is being called the "white paper" that explains the role of the consortium, said this arrangement is far better than resorting to the courts

There wasn't a mechanism like this in the past to solve water quality problems on a consensus basis. It's much better doing it this way than having a judge do it. I could never get this group together in a court of law anyway," he said

Oakland County Drain Commissioner John McCulloch, a major critic of the DWSD's rate setting formula, said it is better for a regional body to solve the issue than rely on Detroit to do it

This is a regional system that involves regional issues, which the region as a whole should participate in," he said

FOR THE RECORD

BIRTHS

Aldan Browning
Born March 9 to Michael and Jennifer Browning of Superior Township at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

DEATHS

A
Norma L. Adams of Swartz Creek and Davisburg died March 16

B
Robert Edward Bulmer Sr. 69 of Plymouth, died March 16
Shirley M. Bulson of Westland, formerly of Canton, died March 5

C
Robert Cleland 71, of Pentwater, died Feb. 28
Marion J. Corey, 81, of Auburn Hills, died Feb. 28

D
Tom G. Drewes 76, of Pigeon, died March 5
Betty N. Dunlop, 82, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Rochester, died March 5

F
Sallie L. Faudie, 55, of Rochester Hills, died March 7
Marc E. Ferrand, 85, of Rochester Hills, died March 28
Ruth I. Fischer, 77, of Orion, died Feb. 29
Rhonda L. Franks 80, of Rochester, died Feb. 29

H
Juanita Haley, 84 of Brighton, died March 16
William J. Hasper, 78, of Wyandotte, died March 13

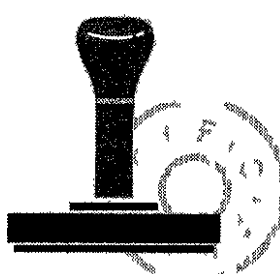
I
Olive L. Heil, 88 of Auburn Hills, died March 2
Marie G. Hewitt 93, of Rochester Hills, died March 12
Eleanor W. Hoff, 86, of Livonia, died March 17

J
Keith Carl Johnson, 50 of Plymouth, died March 17

K
Patricia E. Kreft 50, of Sterling Heights, died March 14
Irene Patricia Kull, of Westland, died March 17

L
Lois Lane, 83, of Madison Heights formerly of Plymouth, died March 15

M
Rita T. Mannix, 73, of Farmington Hills, died March 11



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Josephine 'Jo' L. McKenzie 81, of Rochester Hills, died Feb. 26
John B. McVay, 38, of Rochester Hills, died March 7

N
John R. Nowles, 81 of Sterling Heights, died March 3

S
Hubert J. Sargent Jr., 77 of Rochester Hills, died March 7
Richard M. Spitzley, 84 of Rochester Hills, died March 2
Muriel Steed, 96, of Presbyterian Village, Redford, died March 18

T
Suzanne I. Thompson, 86, of Rochester Hills, died March 4
Eunice D. Troha, 87, of Rochester Hills, died March 28
Charles R. Turkette, 69 of Oakland, died March 6

W
Constance J. Webster, 84, of Bloomfield Hills, died March 11

POLICE BLOTTER

Plymouth Township police, with the assistance of staffers at Busch's, nabbed two suspects caught using a phony credit card to buy groceries. The suspects had arranged for the purchase on-line, then set up a time when they were to pick up their purchases. Store management alerted township officers when the suspects arrived, and Plymouth Township police were able to capture them. The same suspects had previously written three bad checks to purchase groceries. The suspects were charged with credit card fraud and wallet theft. A hockey player who hit the ice at

Compuware Arena March 17 came back to find his wallet missing from his jacket. The victim eventually discovered his credit card had been used on at least three different occasions the night after the theft.

Tools missing
A homeowner on Thorneridge reported someone had broken into his garage some time between 11 p.m. March 11 and 6 p.m. March 16. Someone stole a cordless drill, a toolbox, a flashlight and miscellaneous tools. The homeowner admitted he may have left his garage open while he was at home.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between March 10-16:

- Tuesday, March 16 – Commercial rescue run on Keel residential rescue runs on Oak, on N. Territorial, on Jenner and on Lakeland Court, vehicle accident on southbound I-275 south of Joy Road, rescue run at a public building on 5 Mile
- Monday, March 15 – Residential rescue runs on St. Andrews Square, on Ross and on Brentwood, carbon monoxide detector run on Plymouth Crossing
- Sunday, March 14 – Residential rescue runs on Pearl on Greenview and on Crestwood, commercial rescue run on Main
- Saturday, March 13 – Residential rescue runs on Quail Run, on Union, on Canton Center on Heritage, on Northville Road and on Haggerty, rescue run at a public building on Ann Arbor Road
- Friday, March 12 – Residential rescue runs on Northville Road, on Pinetree, on Main and on Starkweather, investigation on Port
- Thursday, March 11 – Residential rescue runs on Ridge and on Northville Road
- Wednesday, March 10 – Industrial rescue run on Clipper, residential rescue runs on Marlowe, on Oak on Dunn on Penman and on Baywood, rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road and on JoAnn, vehicle accident with wash-down on N. Territorial, rescue run at a public building on 5 Mile, commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Trail and on Haggerty

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Beloved physician dies of ALS

Late in the evening on Sunday, March 7, Dr. William Ross, husband of Florine Mark Ross, president and CEO of The WW Group, Inc. (Weight Watchers) passed away at home from complications of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.



Mr. Ross

He spent his medical career as a family physician taking care of generations of families in Plymouth.

Alongside his profession, he always took care of others without hesitation, a family spokesperson said.

Dr. Ross was also a gifted artist, a prolific painter, photographer and sculptor.

In October 2003, he shared his collection with hundreds of family members and friends who attended a special exhibit at the Jewish Community Center. The show raised money for the Dr. Bill and Florine Mark Ross Fund for ALS Research. On Oct. 29, 2003, Dr. Ross was inducted into the Heritage Hall of Fame,

Cobo Center along with Florine, his wife of 22 years, in recognition for their outstanding leadership and contributions to the community and the American way of life and for exhibiting a deep commitment to the understanding of cultural traditions and heritages.

Dr. Ross is survived by children Jande and Robert Spiegelman, Lee and Lisa Ross, David Mark, Rick and Chris Mark, Jeffrey Mark, Lisa and Hannan Las, Sheri and Abe Slam, 19 grandchildren, mother-in-law Ruth Tucker, sister and brothers in law David and Mickey Berg, many nieces and nephews.

Donations can be made to the Dr. Bill and Florine Mark Ross Fund for A.L.S. Research at the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, 333 W. Fort Street, Suite 2010, Detroit, MI 48226-3134.

CONDUCTOR

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That's how I got my start," said Washburn, who has served as the PSO's conductor and music director for about five years. A women's symphony was quite revolutionary in the '80s. We started it with \$20 and it had an over \$1 million budget at its peak.

Now 23 years later, the philharmonic is closing. That means women composers and music directors for symphonies are no longer the exception to the rule. That doesn't mean there isn't always work to be done in the effort to encourage and showcase women musicians, composers and conductors, Washburn said.

In conjunction with March as Women's History Month, Washburn - for her efforts and foresight - has been honored - with two distinguished awards.

The Women's Foundation of California honored Washburn as one of its seven Outstanding Local Heroes for her work with the Women's Philharmonic. On

March 24, Washburn will be honored with a Women in Leadership award from the city of West Hollywood's Women's Advisory Board. In addition to her duties in Plymouth, Washburn also serves as conductor and artistic director for the West Hollywood Symphony.

While one award honors her for building the Women's Philharmonic, the other honors her for building and leading the West Hollywood Symphony. "I guess I like building. I see always to be in these positions. I love the challenge."

It's more special because the awards are for long-term building. This means a lot.

Washburn is working side-by-side with the Plymouth Symphony Board to create Orchestra Canton and the Celebration Youth Orchestra, which is conducted by Lindsey Riemer.

It seems Washburn's life indeed is about challenge. In addition to living in two places - California and Michigan - Washburn is totally committed to making both symphonies

stronger and to bring contemporary conductors and their music to the forefront.

While West Hollywood and Plymouth are smaller communities, Washburn is convinced that gives more flexibility for both symphonies to grow and try new things.

"Lots of people love orchestra music. They just don't know it yet," she said.

One way of getting people into symphonic music is to have the composers on hand at concerts when their music is played.

That's when we have so much more excitement. I love Beethoven, but it's not the same as having the composer stand up and take a bow.

For example, composer Mary Watkins was at the March 13 jazz concert. "We worked through her piece as she wrote it. She changed some of it and it includes some of my performance notes," said Washburn, who says she is not a composer, but an arranger.

"I love shaping other people's musical thoughts. Composers are very special people."

Township set to start collecting compost

Warmer temperatures are bound to arrive soon, and the Plymouth Township public services department is ready.

The township will start its curbside compost collection beginning Monday, March 29.

Here are the rules, according to township officials:

- Yard waste including leaves, grass clippings, vegetative pruning, garden waste, wood debris and brush can be set out to the curb by 7 a.m. on

residents' regular collection day, and no earlier than 6 p.m. the night before.

- Brush and branches up to six inches in diameter must be tied with string or twine in bundles no longer than three feet. Wire and plastic ties are not allowed.

- Leaves and grass clippings can be put into paper yard waste bags available from various retailers, or in a 35-gallon (maximum size) container identified with a compost

sticker or marked clearly with two large 'X' or 'C' marks. Yard waste stickers are available at the township offices. The label should be facing the roadway.

- Filled containers should not exceed 50 pounds.

- Compost is collected on the same day as trash and recyclables.

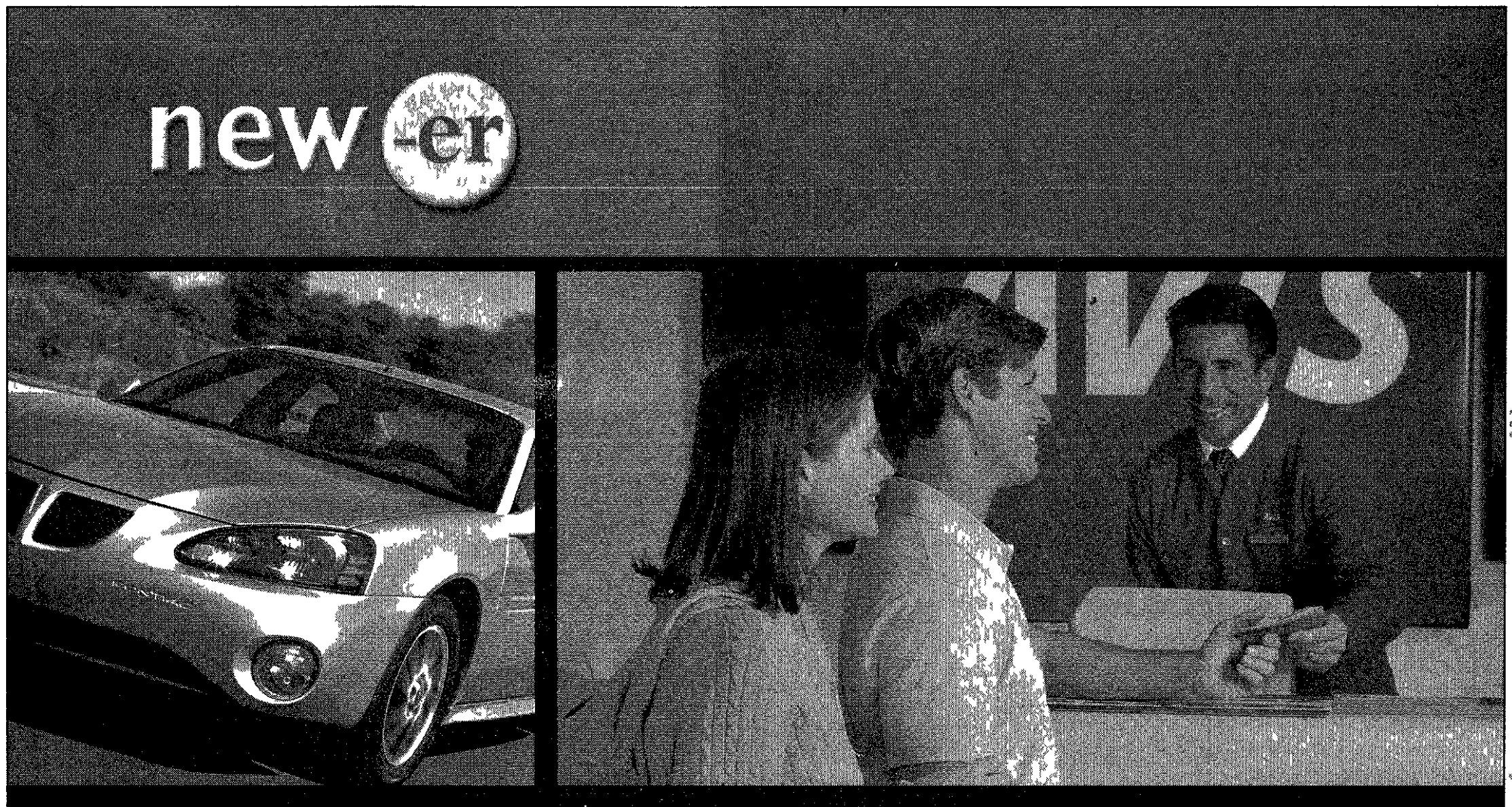
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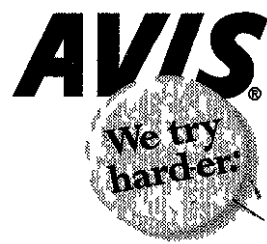
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HOPE

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almost as soon as she started in her support group

I knew as soon as I started telling my story, I'd found a wonderful place for support, she said. "You can talk to friends and family but there's nothing like talking to people who've been there."

She grew up in Dublin, Ohio, graduating from Dublin High School in 1982. She spent two years at Ohio State University (she admits it, even living this close to that school in Ann Arbor), then transferred to Miami (Ohio) University, graduating with a degree in business psychology in 1986.

That's where she met David, a Livonia native and Detroit Catholic Central grad who was 18 months behind her at Miami. They maintained a long-distance relationship for a year before getting engaged, and they married in November 1988.

David moved up through the ranks at Cintas, the uniform company for which he worked. The job took the young couple

first to Fort Lauderdale, then to Georgia. He was in line for another promotion when, in April 1998, he was diagnosed with Ewing sarcoma, a highly malignant bone tumor generally found in children.

"When he was diagnosed, all of the clichés you hear you find out intimately what they mean," Prebenda said. "Life literally turned on a dime."

The cancer had already spread, and David lost his uphill battle with the disease March 30, 2000. For Prebenda, the grief started the day he was diagnosed, and continues to this day. But it's getting much better.

"We're four years out now, and I don't long for him anymore, although I still miss him a lot," Prebenda said. "You find joy again, and you find happiness again."

For Prebenda, New Hope Center helped restore the joy, so much so that she's now its director of marketing and outreach. Prebenda, who found much solace and support in the center, is bound and determined to make sure others do, too.

It's that passion for the mission that landed her the gig. "I saw her belief in New



Sandy Prebenda of Plymouth Township helps son Ryan, 7, with his spelling list.

Hope, her passion for what we do, her desire to get the word out so others could benefit from the support as she did," said Cathy Clough, New Hope's executive director, who hired Prebenda. "Obviously, I

saw her vivacious personality. Even though she didn't have training, I saw the potential there, in her personality. She's bright and outgoing, and she has a passion for what we do. She saw how she was

helped and how her children were helped. There are a lot of widows and kids who may not have gotten that kind of support if it hadn't been for her."

Life goes on for Prebenda and her family. Prebenda does

jazzercise and tries to run three miles at least a couple of times a week. Morgan is 10 now, a student at Our Lady of Good Counsel who plays soccer and is in the Girl Scouts. Ryan, now 7, is a Tiger Cub and plays soccer, while attending OLCG.

"Life is good," said Morgan, her brother nodding in agreement. "I go to a good school, and I have lots of friends."

The lessons Prebenda has learned center around perspective, having learned what's important and what's not.

"When you go through challenging times, life becomes more precious," she said. "You realize there are people worse off than you. I know it sounds corny, but it's true."

Corny or not, it's a message of hope. Prebenda will continue to preach from her pulpit at New Hope Center.

"As it continues to grow, I'd like to even take an expanded role there," she said. "We wouldn't be where we are without it, and without the three 'F's' - faith, family and friends. We've found joy. Life is good."

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ACLU's Kary Moss marks a victory on one front

Kary Moss looks tired, which is not surprising, given that she has spent another 70-80 hour week fighting for mostly unpopular causes. On top of that, she commutes from Ann Arbor to Detroit, and is the mother of a teenager.

But the executive director of the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is a bit optimistic on one front, anyway. Perhaps thanks to a little ACLU lobbying, supporters of the death penalty failed decisively last week to get enough votes in the Michigan House to put a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would have allowed capital punishment.

Michigan, which hasn't put anyone to death since it was a territory, was the first state to abolish executions. But homicides are soaring again in the Motor City, and there was an enormous outcry when two very young officers, Matthew Bowens, 21, and Jennifer Fetting, 26, were brutally gunned down last month after they made what seemed to be a routine traffic stop.

Moss, a native New Yorker who has very vivid memories of Sept. 11, understands the anger. But the ACLU is firmly against capital punishment on a variety of grounds, not least of which, she says, is that it is pretty clear that innocent people have been executed. In the last decade, scores of prisoners have been released from death row, and sometimes from prison altogether, when DNA evidence proved conclusively they were not guilty of their supposed crimes.

"At a time when Illinois and other states are putting a moratorium on capital punishment, Michigan should not consider the death penalty," Moss testified before the state legislature earlier this month. She noted that when the U.S. Supreme Court re-legalized capital punishment in 1976, it said it had to be "fairly and consistently administered," she noted. No one can say that test has been passed.

But capital punishment is far from the only item on the Michigan ACLU's plate. For more than two years, she and her staff, who are based in a small building on the fringe of Wayne State University's campus, have been primarily occupied with civil liberties concerns stemming from the Patriot Act.

Last year, the main concern was an expanded "Patriot Act II," and when that was off the table, they lobbied against something called the "Total Information Awareness Program," which later died in Congress.

These days, the ACLU's key focus is on something called MATRIX, short for the Multi-State Anti-Terrorism Information Exchange system, a program that ties together government and commercial databases in order to allow state and local police to conduct detailed searches on particular individuals.

"This is really the same thing as TIA, except they've brought it back and privatized it," she said. "It is unclear what data will be compiled, who else may have access to it, or what standards would trigger the creation of a file," she said.

"They won't tell us what's in the database - except that it includes both government and commercial data - nor is it clear what it will cost to use it."

Traditionally, the ACLU has fought most of its battles on a shoestring, though longtime members say that Ms. Moss' management skills - and the times - have helped. The Michigan branch has doubled its membership, to about

12,000, and doubled its annual budget, to about \$1 million, in the six years she has been there.

Additional funds have come in when the ACLU wins major lawsuits and the court directs the other party to pay their costs. A windfall is expected soon from a long-running Livingston County case involving unfair treatment of women prisoners in the county jail. "They wouldn't allow them to participate in a work-release program, and the guards could watch them in the bathrooms and in the showers," she said.

For the next few months, much of her focus is expected to be on affirmative action. Following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision last year to allow affirmative action to be used in university admissions, opponents, led by California businessman Ward Connerly, are circulating petitions to get a ballot proposal banning the practice.

The ACLU hopes to help defeat that measure. Pushing her glasses back, getting ready to put another pile of miles on her aging Honda Accord, Moss, a 45-year-old attorney, smiled. "It's really about the Bill of Rights, about defending the rights and liberties of everyone, especially the least popular. That's why we're here."

Footnote: Frustrated with the Michigan Legislature, James Bowens, father of one of the recently murdered officers, is leading a drive to gather the 317,000 valid signatures needed for a ballot initiative that would legalize capital punishment for those who murder police officers. Experience shows, however, that it is nearly impossible for such an effort to succeed unless it can pay professionals to gather signatures.

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Ah, yes, they remember it well, Proposal A brought us together

Sen. Debbie Stabenow remembers the swirl of concerns and frustrations over escalating property taxes and failing school districts in 1993 as *The Perfect Storm*. Former Gov. John Engler doesn't remember Stabenow even being in the room when the decisions were made to calm the storm.

Stabenow and Engler were the featured speakers Monday at an all-day conference to commemorate the 10th anniversary of voter approval for Proposal A, the landmark change in school financing.

The conference was jointly sponsored by two Michigan State University research groups, The Institute for Public Policy & Social Research and The Education Policy Center.

Fortunately, Stabenow spoke in the morning and Engler spoke at lunch or things might have become a bit testy. As it was, despite differences on what needs to be done now to "fix" Proposal A, most participants lauded passage of the proposal and the bipartisan political process that led up to it.

The event was co-hosted by Engler's state Treasurer Doug Roberts, now the interim director of IPPSR, and David Plank, co-director of the Education Policy Center and co-author of a detailed report on Proposal A released in November by the center.

The conference was Roberts' branchchild and a celebration of practical politics in action. Roberts is a strong believer that what happened in late 1993 and early 1994 was a fine example of "people of goodwill" coming together to solve a common problem that transcended "politics as usual."

Well, maybe, and maybe not. For Engler, this was clearly

about politics and getting the best of his opposition. And, if a little good government could result from it, all the better.

In addition to the featured speakers, the program included several panel discussions. David Arsen, Plank's co-author for the report *Michigan School Finance Under Proposal A*, gave an outline of the report and its recommendations and then moderated a discussion of academic researchers on the effects of Proposal A. Everyone supported the proposal, but saw need for change.

The odd man out in this group was Jack McHugh, a legislative analyst with the conservative Mackinac Center for Public Policy. McHugh's free market approach to education didn't sit well with the audience of public school educators or with his fellow panelists. McHugh seemed to realize he was in "enemy" territory, though he had an ally a little later when Engler took the podium.

Stabenow, a state senator from Lansing when the proposal was presented to voters, remembers "politics making strange bedfellows." She is credited with setting everything in motion in the fall of 1993 by proposing that the state eliminate local property taxes for support of public schools. As Republicans Engler and then-Senate Minority Leader Dick Posthumus recalled, they "leaped at the opportunity that forced the Legislature to work fast and under pressure to propose a new method for financing public education that would dramatically reduce property taxes."

To Engler, it was a godsend. As he remembers it, when he had earlier proposed a 20-percent reduction in property taxes, it was Sen. Art Miller, the Democratic majority leader from Macomb County, who suggested that maybe they should go further. As Stabenow had her sights on the governor's job, she became the lead person for making the recommendation. But, according to Engler, she

opposed Proposal A when it was finally before voters. (Later, former state Rep. Lynn Jondahl clarified that Stabenow instead supported the fallback position which would have increased the income tax, which would have been deductible from federal tax and shift some of the tax burden to the federal government.)

Jondahl was part of the "Group of 14," experienced members of the House from both parties who hammered out the details of Proposal A. Jondahl was one of the most liberal members of the House and he continues to have a droll, prodding sense of humor.

He, Posthumus, Miller and former co-Speaker Paul Hillemonds joined Engler at the memory lunch.

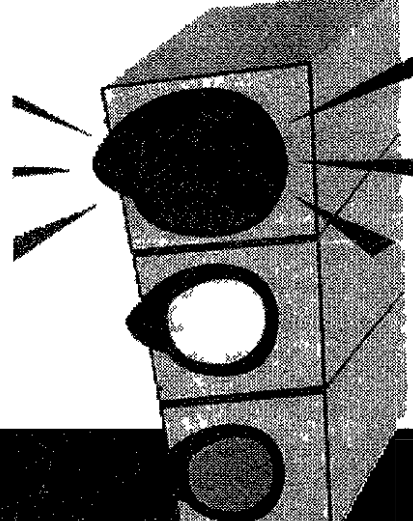
Engler's rendition of events was, as always, amusing. He made clear his interest was in reducing taxes. He calls those who want to "tweak" Proposal A tax talkers who, in his view, wrongly equate more spending with better schools. He even chided his hosts from The Education Policy Center for their "mediocre research on charter schools and their blasphemous suggestion that a 2-mill increase in the state property tax might be helpful."

"We always thought it was about kids and about education. The question of quality is how do you empower parents, give them additional choices, how do you bring elements of the market to bear," he said.

The conservative Engler and the liberal Jondahl were the liveliest speakers of the day. Both embraced their partisan positions with rich humor and a poke in the eye to the opposition. Both seem to recognize that even "bipartisan" solutions are the result of partisan gamesmanship.

Let the games continue.

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After the Mega-Sale ends Saturday, March 27th at 4 pm we will send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed to (734) 421-5700. Crestwood Dodge is located at 32850 Ford Road in Garden City and again the dates and times for this event are as follows:

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New fees would help fund recycling efforts

A bill that would add a surcharge for trash dumped in Michigan landfills is gaining support from a diverse coalition of organizations as one of the best ways to improve the state's recycling efforts.

The Senate bill, recently introduced by six state senators including Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, would force trash haulers to pay a \$3 tipping fee for every ton of solid waste disposed of in any state landfill. The money would be deposited into a waste diversion fund, which communities could tap into to support local recycling programs.

Senate Bill 721 is currently being debated in the senate's Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, which is chaired by Patty Birkholz, R-Saugatuck. A coalition, which includes the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Michigan Environmental Council and the Michigan Recycling Partnership, is hoping the bill eventually makes its way to the governor's desk.

According to James Clift, policy director for the MEC, a Lansing-based group that represents nearly 70 environmental groups, the tipping fee would generate about \$42 million annually for recycling programs. With most communities facing budget troubles, Clift said that money would be particularly enticing.

"Many communities are cutting recycling programs because of fiscal constraints. If you have to choose between laying off police officers or cur-

tailing recycling, it's really a no-brainer," Clift said. The lion's share of the money produced by this bill would go to local communities and help reverse this trend.

If the bill passes, Clift said it would also reduce the amount of trash brought in from out of state, from places such as Canada. Currently, Michigan is the only state in the Great Lakes region that doesn't have such a fee in place.

The bill was introduced last year after an effort to expand the state's bottle deposit law

stalled after a number of public hearings held by Republican senators. Although environmentalists still support expanding the law so deposits are put on noncarbonated drink containers like water bottles, state Sen. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, said the measure doesn't have enough current support.

"I just don't see that happening anytime in the near future. There wasn't enough overall consensus at the public hearings to support it. So we're looking for alternative ways to

increase curbside recycling," he said. "We have limited resources right now, but something needs to be done. Our landfills are filling up far too quickly. That is something we can all agree on."

The main opposition to expanding the bottle bill came from food retailers and bottlers, who said an expansion of the bottle law would be too burdensome. Michael Sarafa, president of the Southfield-based Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, which represents approximately 2,200 food

retailers around the state and is a member of the Michigan Recycling Partnership, said his organization is supporting the passage of the tipping fee bill.

"Frankly, if we don't get this passed, there will be more pressure to include more containers under the bottle deposit law, which will be very bad for retailers," he said.

Some groups, like the Ann Arbor-based Ecology Group, a MEC member, are still pushing to get the bottle bill expanded. Mike Garfield, the group's director, said the bottle deposit

law is the best recycling law the state has. But he is also a big proponent of the tipping fee bill, because Michigan has one of the worst records of recycling in the country.

Michigan currently recycles about 20 percent of its solid waste, compared to the national average of 30 percent. In addition, less than 40 percent of Michigan communities have curbside recycling programs.

In an ideal world, we would like to see both happen. But a half loaf is better than no loaf at all," Garfield said.

Super Science Saturday set for March 27

Third- to ninth-graders can have a great time exploring how helicopters fly or the human skeleton, making foil boats or "flinkers" that illustrate buoyancy, or helping Dr. Zap in his experiments with static electricity.

The occasion is Schoolcraft College's Super Science 12:30-4 p.m. Saturday, March 27. Aspiring scientists will enjoy a presentation by Dr. Zap, a Michigan educator who combines physics, chemistry and optics with a measure of showmanship to inspire and motivate youngsters to aim for technical careers.

The 50-minute program will feature lots of audience participation, with demonstrations on what it feels like to be a gyroscope or see sound travel across the stage.

Next, participants can spend two hours among COSI Toledo's 10 exhibits. The hands-on activities explore principles of flight, polymers, rocketry, weight, chromatography, ecosystems and building structures.

Admission to Super Science Saturday is \$15 per ticket, and there must be at least one adult for each eight children. For more information, or to pre-register, contact Continuing Education Services at (734) 462-4448.

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Sidelines

Tourney champs

The Canton-Salem Unified junior varsity hockey team followed a 9-6-2 regular season with a victory in the Shamrock Tournament March 12-14 at Glacier Pointe Arena in Port Huron

The Unified team opened the Midget BB Division tournament with a 2-0 win over Ricks Autobody, with goals from Ryan Mooradian and Derek Schmitt Unified tied Livonia 2-2 in its next game, with goals by Sean O'Connor and Mooradian Another 2-2 draw - goals by Anthony Brillati and Nick Cole - with Midland followed.

In the final, goals by Shawn Ruman, Schmitt and Andy Barylski led to a 3-2 win over Livonia Unified goalie Paul Sikora was named tournament MVP

Other team members are Logan Beam, Jon Bonham, Jason Booms, Nick Cole, Cory Hames, Kirk Haneline, Evan Haneline, Kyle Kowalski Joe Marin, Dan O Connor, Jason Sharrow, Ed Simeone and Adam Vukmirovich The team is coached by Marv Leaym, Paul Panaretos and Greg Hames

Team leader

The Michigan State University baseball team has gotten off to a 4-7 start this season, but at least one Spartan is playing well

Oliver Wolcott, a junior with sophomore eligibility and a Canton HS graduate, has appeared in nine games for MSU, with five starts A third baseman, Wolcott was leading the Spartans in batting average at .364 and slugging percentage at .682, and was second in on-base percentage at .417

Tourney champs

The Canton Red Wings Mite hockey team took top honors at the Arctic Blast Tournament Feb 29 in Chelsea

The Red Wings got through their first three games fairly easily, but the final was a struggle In their first game, the Wings beat the Novi Wildcats 7-3 After that came lopsided wins over Chelsea No 3 by a 9-3 count and Chelsea No 1 by a 6-0 score, with goalie Kyle McMillan getting the shutout

In the final, the Red Wings faced the Novi Wildcats once again. The Wings led 2-0 in the third period when Novi stormed back with two late goals, the tying score coming with just 1:31 left in the period In overtime, the Wings Steven Dunn got the game-winner, with assists from Bradley Ceci and Everett Czarnota

Other team members are Dylan Bonell, Matthew Clemons, Bryan Eastman Jerry Jordan, Evan Joseph, Thomas Kelly, Geoff Kelm, Jared Merandi, Adam Siedlaczek and Noah Willer The Red Wings are coached by Matt Ceci, Steve Czarnota, George Dunn, Brian McMillan and Steve Willer



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Goal-tending is often the difference in the playoffs, and in Friday's series opener against Kitchener Whalers' back-up Ryan Nie came through with 33 saves on 35 shots

Nie-ly done!

Whalers' backup goalie stops Rangers in opener

Just as the Ontario Hockey League playoffs were beginning, the Plymouth Whalers got the worst news possible

Starting goalie Paul Drew, an OHL all-star, suffered a badly sprained ankle Tuesday and will most likely be lost for the season

Suddenly, the Whalers were beginning the post-season against one of the league's top offensive teams and the defending league champs, the Kitchener Rangers, with their backup goalie, Ryan Nie

"It was a big test for him," said Whalers' coach Mike Vellucci "He hasn't played a lot of hockey for us in a while I think he's played two games in the last month"

But Nie was ready for the challenge, back-stopping the Whalers to a 3-2 victory in the opening game of this best-of-seven series Friday in Kitchener

The series resumed Saturday night at Plymouth's Compuware Arena Game Three will be back in Kitchener Monday, with Game Four at Compuware Wednesday

Nie and the Whalers' specialty units were the difference in this game Nie stopped 33 of 35 shots on goal in besting Kitchener's veteran goalie, Brad Topping, who had 19 saves

"You could tell he was ready for the challenge," said Vellucci of Nie "When I called him into my office and told him he was in, he was sorry for Paul but he also had this big smile on his face He couldn't wait to get in - he wasn't nervous at all

"He had to be at the top of his game"

He was, keeping the Rangers off the board until late in the second period By that time the Whalers had a 2-0 lead, thanks to second-period goals by James Wisniewski, on the power-play at 7:58 (from Vaclav Meidl and Jonas Fiedler), and Mike Letzua, at 13:12 (from Ryan Ramsay and John Vigilante)

The Rangers closed the gap to 2-1 with a power-play goal by Adam Keefe at 17:50 of the second period, but the Whalers regained their two-goal edge early in the third period when John Mitchell scored on the power play at 1:10 (from Vigilante and Gino Pisellini) Kitchener trimmed it to 3-2 at 10:47 with a score by Peter Franchin, but the Rangers could not get the equalizer

The Whalers' specialty units were exceptional, converting 2-of-6 power-play chances while limiting Kitchener to 1-for-11

Spliz team sparkles at state meet

The Level Nine Gymnastics State Competition proved to be a superb proving ground for the Spliz Gymnastics team from Canton

Held March 14 at Eastern Michigan University, the Spliz team posted a 110.525 team score, good enough for a second-place finish - not bad considering the team consisted of just four girls

Cheryl Conlin, a 14-year-old from Northville, paced the Spliz squad by capturing Junior B Division titles in the uneven parallel bars (9.35) and balance beam (9.45)

She was also second in floor exercise (9.275) and ended up capturing top honors in her division in the all-around (36.925)

Spliz teammate Amanda Green, also 14 and from New Hudson, competed with Conlin in the Junior B Division She was first in both the vault (9.275) and floor (9.40), was third on beam (9.40) and was second to Conlin in the all-around (36.65)

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Annual game brings out everyone's best

Michael Gilbert sat at the scorer's table, alternately eyeing his script and the chaos on the basketball court

"Well," started Gilbert, just as he started a response to every question "I like doing the announcing because there are great plays, but more because they are my friends at Burger School Well, I also like announcing because I like doing my favorite words - 'Let's get ready to rumble!'"

Gilbert was preparing to announce the annual basketball game between Garden City High School's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams and the Burger Center for Autism Broncos

It's an annual trip that Cougars basketball coach Greg Williamson gladly makes His team always loses - the streak is five - but at the same time always wins by

playing It brings joy to the players, the cheerleaders and the other students of the school, a countywide magnet school for autistic children

Gilbert, of Detroit, is at the end of his time at Burger At 26, he's at the cutoff for attending the school And he reflected on what he thought would be his last game

"Well, I'll miss my friends playing in the game," Gilbert said "Mostly I'll miss everyone, including the Garden City cheerleaders and the Burger cheerleaders"

In a short time, he would start his pregame announcements He would introduce Williamson, who would send his team through some drills He'd thank coach Mary Jimenez for her help with the game He would introduce the national anthem, and he would introduce his friends - the Burger players - to a

packed crowd at the tiny gym

More than 40 players from Burger took to the court Friday afternoon - all playing about half of a 10-minute quarter Some scored, most didn't But they all tried And they all treated it like it was truly March Madness

First quarter

Tony Ardinger galloped down the court, hoping he'd get the ball His nervous intensity showed in little ways - snapping his fingers or clapping his hands in the front, then behind his back

The 13-year-old Livonian gave it his all during his five-minute stint on the court He never got close enough to take a shot, but threw a couple of arcing passes that led

PLEASE SEE BEST, B3

Churchill coach best in Observerland

The success of the Livonia Churchill wrestling program has been gradually building during Marty Altouman's tenure as coach

The 2003-04 season was arguably Churchill's best as the Chargers captured five tournaments, its first Division I team dual district crown in school history, not to mention a 19-2 dual-meet record

Churchill was also co-Observerland Invitational champion with Westland John Glenn this season and took home Western Division dual meet trophy in the Western Lakes Activities Association

The Chargers also sent seven wrestlers to the Division I state individual meet at the Palace of Auburn Hills with junior Manuel Schubert coming away with the 171-pound title

"It doesn't come without great support from the parents, our administration and my assistant coaches," said Altouman, who was named Observer Coach of the Year "With assistants like John McCurdy and Mike Gaffke, the only thing I have to worry about is coaching"

The 37-year-old Altouman is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Bentley who wrestled, played football and baseball in high school Altouman played four seasons of football at Wayne State University, where as a nose guard, he earned All-America honors in NCAA Division II along with being an All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference pick During his senior year with the Tartars he served as team captain



Salem's Ryan Stump (top), here in a match against Wayne's Justin Keatts, was 34-5 for the season and won titles at the Salem Invite and Observerland tournaments He was also second in the state

Altouman, who works in his family's jewelry business, served as Brent Withington's assistant for four seasons before taking the head reins seven years ago

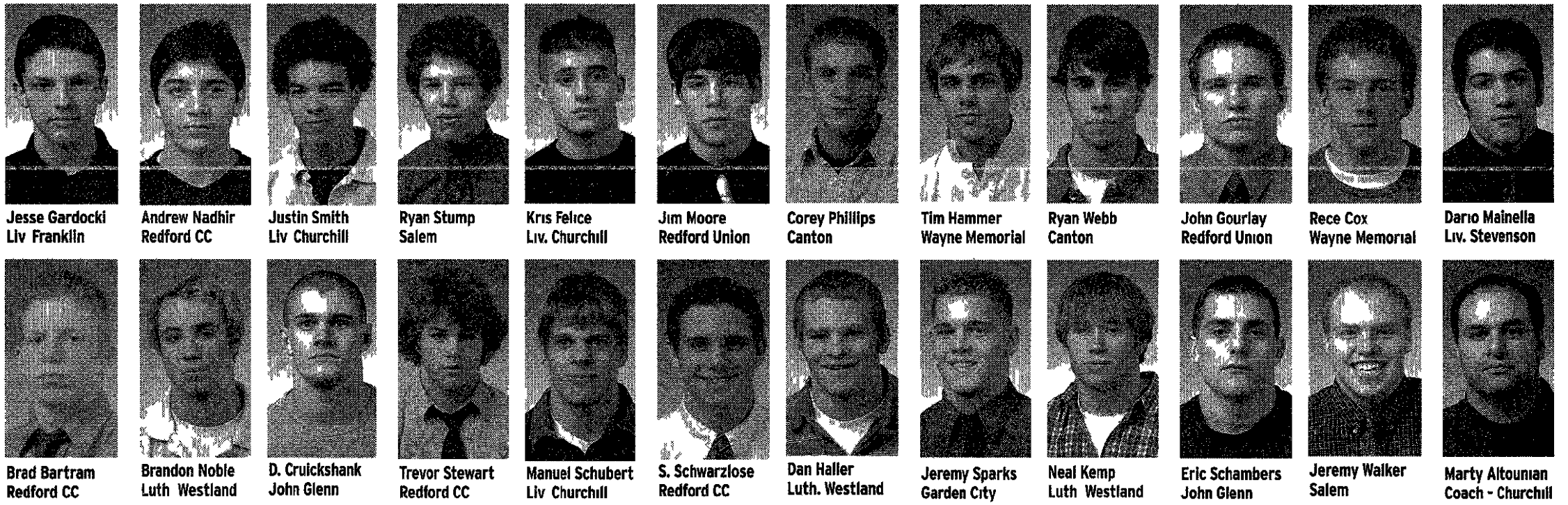
"Every year we've gotten better, the only thing that holds us back is sheer numbers," said Altouman, who had a squad of 19 this season "A lot of the kids we get are starting from scratch A kid like Kris Felice (125 pounds) had no wins as a freshman and had 46 this year as a

senior That means we're doing the right things"

The 2004-05 also looks promising for the Chargers, who return six of their seven state qualifiers

"It's nice to see that we grew together as a team," Altouman said "And another thing that helped is that we have seven scholar-athletes"

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Jesse Gardocki Liv Franklin 103 **Andrew Nadhir Redford CC** **Justin Smith Liv Churchill** **Ryan Stump Salem** **Kris Felice Liv. Churchill** **Jim Moore Redford Union** **Corey Phillips Canton** **Tim Hammer Wayne Memorial** **Ryan Webb Canton** **John Gourlay Redford Union** **Rece Cox Wayne Memorial** **Dario Mainella Liv. Stevenson**
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Jesse Gardocki Liv Franklin 103 The junior finished the year with a 39.5 record leading the Patriots in wins and pins while bringing his career mark to 66.36.

Gardocki was Livonia City Observerland Western Lakes Activities Association and Dearborn Fordson Invitational champion.

Jesse is a great example of what someone can do with hard work and dedication. Franklin coach Dave Chola said, "He was 3-20 his first year and quite frankly didn't show much potential. He worked out, wrestled and came back a different kid. He fell short of his goals this year but to someone like Jesse it will just make him work that much harder for next year."

Andrew Nadhir Redford Catholic Central 112 Nadhir finished 39.6 in his second year with CC and won his weight class in the Detroit Catholic League and Observerland meets.

The sophomore Nadhir won the district final before falling in the regional final. In two years Nadhir is 65-14.

He vindicated an earlier loss in the finals of the Observerland tourney said CC coach Mike Rodriguez. This victory matured Andrew for the remainder of the season. His determination and passion to succeed is exciting to watch.

Justin Smith Liv Churchill 119 The junior finished seventh in his weight class and finished with a 40.7 record raising his career mark to 98.37.

Smith was Division I regional and district champion Livonia City champ along with Rochester and Olivet Invitational champion.

In a Division I team regional semifinal bout with Belleville Smith pinned Justin Williams to bring his team to within four points for last match.

Justin is a wrestler that just can't get enough wrestling in. Churchill coach Marty Altounian said, "He is always wanting more. He is able to listen to the coaches and perform better and better each week. His happiest times are wrestling practice and winning tournaments. He is very coachable and makes everything he does look easy."

Ryan Stump Salem 119 A junior Stump was a champion at the Salem Invitational and the Adrian Invitational and at Observerland. He also finished second at the WLA Finals and was second at the state tournament.

For the season Stump compiled a 34.5 record which brings his career mark at Salem to 89.21.

Ryan continues to be a joy to coach and to know, said Salem coach Greg Wochuk. "I hope he learned that talent only takes you so far that hard work and your own desire to be at the top takes you the remainder of the way."

Kris Felice Liv Churchill 125 The state qualifier finished the year 46.5 to up his career numbers to 87.41.

The Observerland and district champion Felice also won invitationals at River Rouge Olivet Livonia Rochester Garden City and Wyandotte.

The amount of improvement Kris has shown from his freshman year is remarkable for a young man who made it to the state meet his senior year. Altounian said, "Kris didn't win a match his freshman year and won 46 this year. That's a lot of hard work and desire to be able to accomplish that."

He was one that the team counted on time and time again in our dual meets. He was definitely a go to guy for us this year.

Jim Moore Redford Union 130 Moore spent the year between 130 and 135 and had his season ending success at the higher weight finishing seventh in the state.

The junior went 44.7 this year and is 90.32 for his career. Moore was a champion at the district and regional levels, won the Observerland and South Lyon tourneys and was lower weight MVP at the Observerland meet.

The two year captain set a team season record for takedowns with 199 and was the first junior at Redford Union to place at the state tourney.

Placing in the state meet is a huge accomplishment for anyone but Jim did it as a junior, said RU coach Russ Swinson. Having a kid like Jim return is a coach's dream and I am looking forward to watching him succeed next season.

Corey Phillips Canton 130 Phillips season was an extended highlight reel and perhaps the best part is he's just a freshman. That makes his posting a 47.10 match record all the more impressive.

Included in that record were first place finishes at the Salem Invitational, the Canton Dual Tournament and at the WLA

2003-04 ALL-AREA WRESTLING TEAM

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112 1 Andrew Nadhir soph Redford CC 2 Jason Crothers jr Wayne 3 Rowdy Glasgow soph Wayne
119 1 Justin Smith jr Churchill and Ryan Stump jr Salem 2 Justin Keatts jr Wayne 3 James Jones soph Franklin
125 1 Kris Felice sr Churchill 2 Mike Dendrinno jr Salem 3 Saul Fuentes soph Liv Stevenson
130 1 Jim Moore jr Redford Union and Corey Phillips Canton fr 2 Dave Burr sr Salem 3 Jim Wood fr John Glenn
135 1 Tim Hammer sr Wayne and Ryan Webb jr Canton 2 Zach Vaughn sr Salem 3 Jameson Murray jr Churchill
140 1 John Gourlay sr RU and Rece Cox jr John Glenn 2 Rex Fugaban sr Wayne 3 Dave Watkins jr Franklin
145 1 Dario Mainella sr Stevenson 2 Chris McGlone sr Wayne 3 Greg Wacker sr John Glenn
152 1 Brad Bartram jr CC Brandon Noble sr Lutheran Westland and Daron Cruickshank sr John Glenn 2 Ben Adams jr Churchill 3 Will Schultz sr Salem
160 1 Trevor Stewart jr CC 2 Emilio Perez sr Garden City 3 Brad Allen sr John Glenn
171 1 Manuel Schubert jr Churchill Scott Schwarzlose sr CC Dan Haller sr Lutheran Westland and Jeremy Sparks sr Garden City 2 Bryan Longton sr Wayne 3 Jordan Schaefer sr Salem
189 1 Neal Kemp sr Lutheran Westland 2 Jake Fairchild sr John Glenn 3 Joe

Bargerstock jr Stevenson
215 1 Eric Chambers sr John Glenn 2 Hafeez Qureshi jr Churchill 3 Eric Vojtkofsky jr CC
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Tim Hammer Wayne Memorial 135 The senior had a banner season going all the way to the Division I state championship match before losing a heartbreaker to Davidson's Jon Reader 7-5.

As a junior Hammer finished sixth during his career. Hammer sported a 130-30 record including a 39-2 mark this season. This season Hammer won the Observerland Invitational and also was named MVP of the Romulus Tournament. He was also individual district and regional champion.

Ryan Webb Canton 135 Webb continued to improve his already impressive wrestling resume putting together a 40-8 match record to take his career record to 71-18.

A junior Webb finished first at the Hudson Dual the Springport Dual and Canton Dual tournaments the Salem Invitational and the WLA Finals. He was also second in tournaments at South Lyon Catholic Central and Observerland finished second at both the state district and regional tourneys and took eighth at the state finals.

Ryan is a great leader in the room, said Canton coach Casey Randolph. He spends a lot of time wrestling in the spring and summer and he helps set a precedence for our program.

John Gourlay Redford Union 140 Three is a solid number for Gourlay. The senior is a three time All Mega Conference selection a three year captain a three time MVP and on Saturday finished third in the state in Division I.

Gourlay who went 47.5 for the season and 164.34 in his career was also the district champion the Mega White champion and won the Garden City Christmas Tourney.

He's the kind of kid that doesn't come around often, said Swinson. He will be missed for his leadership as much as for his wrestling. He's always the hardest working

kid in the room. He works so hard that you actually have to tell him to stop.

Rece Cox Westland John Glenn 140 The junior finished the year 48.3 including a fifth place finish at the state meet. Only an injury default prevented him from reaching the finals.

Cox 120-23 during his career was Western Lakes Observerland and Troy Invitational champion. He also was a finalist at the Redford Catholic Central Invitational and served as Glenn's captain.

He was a state runner up a year ago at 135 and has been a finalist in every tournament he has competed in for the past two years.

Rece has worked extremely hard for his accomplishments. Glenn coach Bill Polk said, "Although he fell short of his goal this year he still had a great season. He is the most talented wrestler I have coached. Rece has been a bright spot in our lineup since he was a freshman. His dad has done a great job teaching him what it takes to be a champion. We look forward to his senior year."

Dario Mainella Liv Stevenson 145 The senior placed fourth in the Division I state meet while finishing the year with a 51.4 record. For his career he went 136-34.

The two time captain was Garden City Observerland Western Lakes and district champion. He also took second in the region at 145.

His hard work and commitment to wrestling the past two years has made him one of the top wrestlers in the state. Stevenson coach Bob Moreau said, "His leadership and dedication to the team will be greatly missed next year and on off the mat I personally am going to enjoy watching him wrestle at the next level in college."

Brad Bartram Redford CC 152 Bartram was one of several successful wrestlers at the weight class winning the Catholic League the Observerland tourney and finishing eighth in the state.

The junior finished 49.10 overall winning the district at Livonia Franklin and placing third at the Chippewa Valley regional. In three years he has a 130-19 record.

He was able to get to the state tourney for the second time and he placed this year said Rodriguez. Brad is a young man whose aspirations to be a state champion is all hard work. He is a joy to coach.

Brandon Noble Luth Westland 152 The senior finished 48.8 on the season and ended his career with a 145-50 mark.

This season Noble placed sixth in the Division IV state meet after winning both the district and regional crowns. He also was Metro Conference and Harper Woods Lutheran East champion while finishing second at the Dearborn Fordson meet.

Noble is a two time state qualifier placer and conference champion. He also helped the Warriors to two straight quarterfinal appearances in the Division IV team dual state tourney.

Noble was also an All State selection in soccer who led Lutheran Westland to the Division IV state finals.

Daron Cruickshank John Glenn 152 The Glenn team captain finished his senior year with a 45.12 record. His career mark is 119-62. Cruickshank was a Western Lakes and state qualifier this season. He is also a two time WLA champ and state qualifier and has served two years as captain.

Daron is the hardest working athlete I have ever coached. Polk said, "His dedication and commitment was an example for our entire team. It has been a pleasure to have him become part of the John Glenn wrestling tradition."

I look forward to watching him become a successful college wrestler. We will miss him.

Trevor Stewart Redford CC, 160 Pound for pound Stewart might be the best wrestler in the area. Certainly his record proves that. 58-1 this season 150.5 in the last three years and a two time state champion.

He won tournaments in Grandville Goodrich Toledo St. John's CC and the Observerland meet. He was the Catholic League champion and won district and regional titles.

I admire his composure for a 17 year old, said Rodriguez. His passion for the sport of wrestling is overwhelming. I am proud to be his coach.

Manuel Schubert Liv Churchill 171 The junior who finished 50.4 overall capped an incredible season by winning the Division I state title.

He was district WLA Observerland Rochester Olivet River Rouge Garden City and Livonia City champion as well.

Schubert's career record is 101-35. Exceptional is the best way to describe Manuel Altounian said, "He is the workhorse in the wrestling room. The calm but intense leader always wanting more and never satisfied."

He also does it in the classroom with a 4.26 grade point average. He is tireless in his effort to be the best. He always wants to improve. He is every coach's ideal athlete.

Scott Schwarzlose Redford CC, 171 Schwarzlose was one of a quartet of solid wrestlers at 171 finishing second in Division I to Chambers.

He was also a two time Catholic League champion won the Toledo St. John's tourney and was runner up at the Observerland tourney.

The senior posted a 57.7 season record and a 175.25 career record. He is also a three sport athlete as the punter for the football team as well as playing lacrosse.

He's a very talented athlete, said Rodriguez. "He's an outstanding captain and leader on the team. I know he will succeed at Texas Christian."

Dan Haller Luth Westland 171 The senior took third place in the Division IV individual state meet to cap a 48.6 season.

He is a three time state qualifier district and Metro Conference champion as well. His career record is 160-46.

This season Haller also won the Lutheran East Tournament and helped the Warriors to their second straight Final 8 berth in the Division IV team state finals.

Dan Haller is a hard working athlete excelling in football wrestling and track. Lutheran Westland coach Dennis Tuomi said, "Jeremy Sparks Garden City 171 Sparks was another one of the areas top wrestlers taking fifth place at a Division I meet dominated by Observerland participants. He was the most valuable wrestler at the Dearborn Fordson tourney won the Inkster tourney was the league (for the third time) and district champion and the regional runner up."

He finished the year at 50.6 and had a career record of 119-39.

He is an exceptional young man, said Garden City coach Aaron Davis. "One of those wrestlers that may only come along once in a coaching career. Coming from Garden City where there is no middle school wrestling to advance not only to the state tournament but to also bring home a medal says a lot for the young man."

Neal Kemp Lutheran Westland 189 The senior captured 52 of 53 matches this season en route to a third place finish in the Division IV state meet.

Kemp is a two time Garden City Metro Conference district and regional champion. He also won Observerland this season and is a two time state qualifier.

Kemp's career record as a Warrior is 144-25.

Neal is a very dedicated and hard working wrestler. Tuomi said, "He's a self made man."

Eric Chambers John Glenn, 215 The senior made it all the way to the state finals before losing to nemesis Lance Shunia of Walled Lake Western 4-2.

During the season the Glenn co captain also won Observerland district and Troy Invitational title.

Schubert finished 49.6 this season including a school record 36 points. His career record is 126-37. He was also a finalist at the CC Invitational and was runner up to Shunia in the Western Lakes. He was a three time regional qualifier and two time state qualifier (placing fourth as a junior).

Eric is the best clutch performer on the team. Polk said, "We could almost always count on him for a pin."

Eric is a great example for our younger athletes in the classroom and on the mat. I'm sure he will be as successful in life as he was for our wrestling team.

Jeremy Walker Salem 275 A senior Walker's last season wrestling for the Rocks was a stellar one. He had a 42.5 record for the season bringing his career total to 118-26.

Among his accomplishments first place finishes at Lake Orion Salem 10 Salem Varsity Adrian and Williamston tournaments winning the state district title for the second consecutive season placing second at the WLA Tournament and placing seventh at the state finals.

Jeremy had a lot on his plate all season, said Salem coach Greg Wochuk. "In the last week (of the season) Jeremy was in two state meets taking first in the state in culinary arts then seventh in wrestling."

Jeremy is a credit to his family team and friends. It is a true joy to have had him cross my path.

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Still, there was one thing that separated Ardinger from the rest. He was the only player there who had fans with signs cheering him on.

That's my brother and his friends," Ardinger said. "But you know what? The Churchill Stomp Team is going to perform just for me at halftime."

And they did — OK, Ardinger shared their performance with the rest of the crowd, but he knew they were there for him. I had fun for all of this, Ardinger said. "I passed well. That was the best and that's what I do well."

Valentino Rodriguez didn't pass a lot — mostly because he didn't get the ball a lot.

But he shot when he had the chance — the old-fashioned potty shot between the legs. And he had more than his share of opportunities. As the first quarter wound down, his teammates fed him down low, but it was to no avail. He couldn't get the ball in the hoop.

"Yeah, I tried to shoot it in, said Rodriguez, a shy 9-year-old from Redford. "I didn't get it to go in, but I liked playing."

Despite their better efforts, the Garden City JV held a 9-8 lead.

Second quarter

Josh Cleer had no qualms about shooting. And shooting and shooting.

He made some and missed some. And he had the interview process down pat — once he found out what was going on. When a teacher informed him he was being interviewed for the paper, he had a simple one-word response.

Sah-weet! Cleer claimed he made three shots in the game. When a reporter asked him if he really scored three times, the 15-year-old from Garden City backed down and sheepishly said, "No, I only scored two. I was only joking."

But he did score and he did have a good time.

"I played pretty well, Cleer said. "I made a couple of shots and had a good time."

Adam Bunde of Westland got in the second half of the quarter. Like the rest, he had no prob-

lems going up and down the court and, like Rodriguez, had his best shot between his legs.

Bunde, 9, might have been small, but had one thing going for him. His ever-present squint and crew-cut blond hair reminded one of a young Chris Mullen.

And he had a Mullen-esque defensive moment. Instead of letting a Garden City player go down on a breakaway, he kept the play from getting started by grabbing the player's arm to keep him from getting away. The play turned into a bucket for the Broncos.

Yeah, defense, said the soft-spoken player, wiping his mouth on the collar of his jersey. "Yeah, shooting and defense. I did good."

The Broncos came alive with a 26-21 lead.

Halftime

Energy was the rule from start to finish. After a solid performance by the Livonia Churchill Stomp Team that alternately got the crowd clapping and stomping to the rhythm and sitting in rapt silence, Gilbert received a plaque thanking him for his service and one other surprise.

He was asked by coach Andy Holmberg if he'd come back next year to announce the game — even if he was too old to continue attending classes at the center.

"This is great! I love you all, said Gilbert, before giving way to performances by the Burger cheerleaders. "I can't wait!"

Third quarter

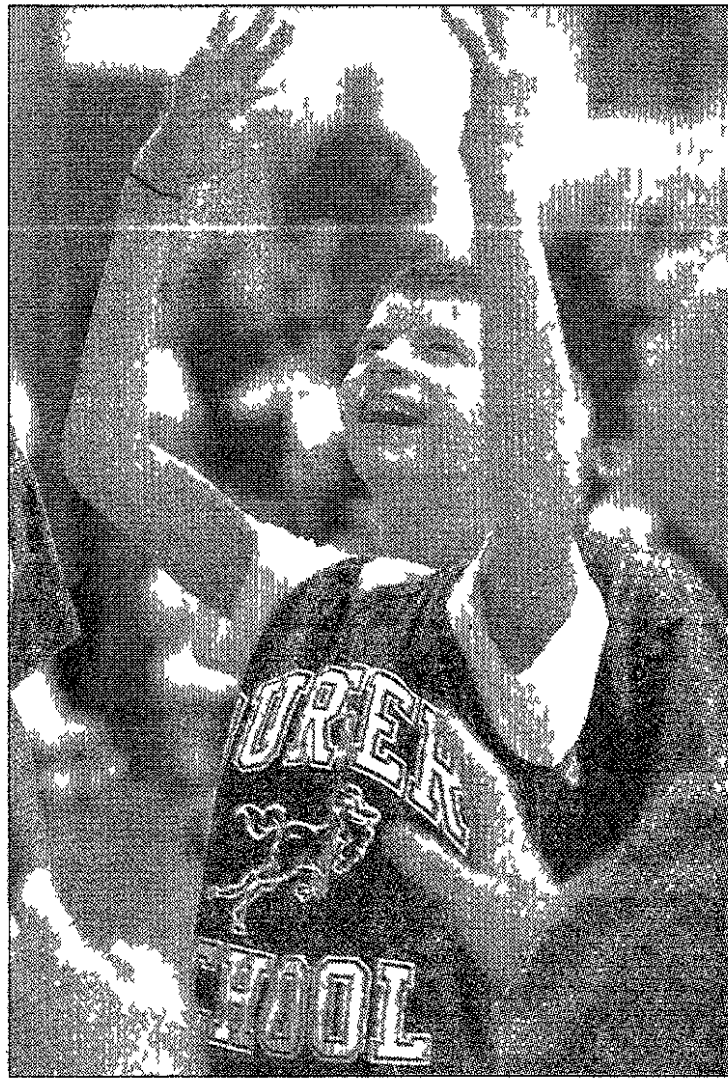
Are you guys ready? coach Natalie Kajkowski asked her squad, ready to start the third quarter. "Are you ready to go out there?"

Kyle Borowiak heard the message and delivered. While he didn't score, he shot a couple of times and missed. But he played solid defense, did a pretty good job at directing traffic and was a rebounding machine.

"It wasn't one of my best games, but it wasn't one of my worst either," said the 16-year-old from Redford. "I had problems shooting. I'm not good at seeing side-to-side or depth, but I'm good close in."

"But rebounding? That's what I'm best at. I can't go for a long time. I'm not a scorer, but I can rebound."

The Broncos pushed their lead



Dustin Kelly of Plymouth watches his shot go toward the basket.

to 46-31, using a 20-10 advantage against the Cougars varsity.

Fourth quarter

Josh Dickerson tried to score. Boy did he try.

But playing against the taller Cougars intimidated the husky 5-foot-11 1/2-year-old from Garden City.

Those guys are over six feet tall and I'm just 5-11," Dickerson said. "I'm almost tall, but not tall enough. I tried for a shot and to score, but it didn't happen."

He had the opportunity to score and had no problem going down low, but a hand in his face tended to make him pass to a teammate. Dickerson did get a few shots off, but missed.

The play was tough out there, Dickerson said. "I had a good game and I just hope I can do this again."

After waiting the whole game, Dustin Kelly finally got his chance. The youngster from the Plymouth-Canton school district was smaller than most players, but he tried his best on defense.

And down the stretch, he got his chance to score. His shot with three seconds left didn't go in, but he didn't care.

After the game and a 62-48 Burger win, he and his teammates got medals from the Garden City players commemorating the game.

"I'm going to hang this up in my room," Kelly said. "I like to play and I shot, but I didn't score."

After that, Kelly walked away and gave a staff member a half-hug.

He didn't need to score. He'd already won.

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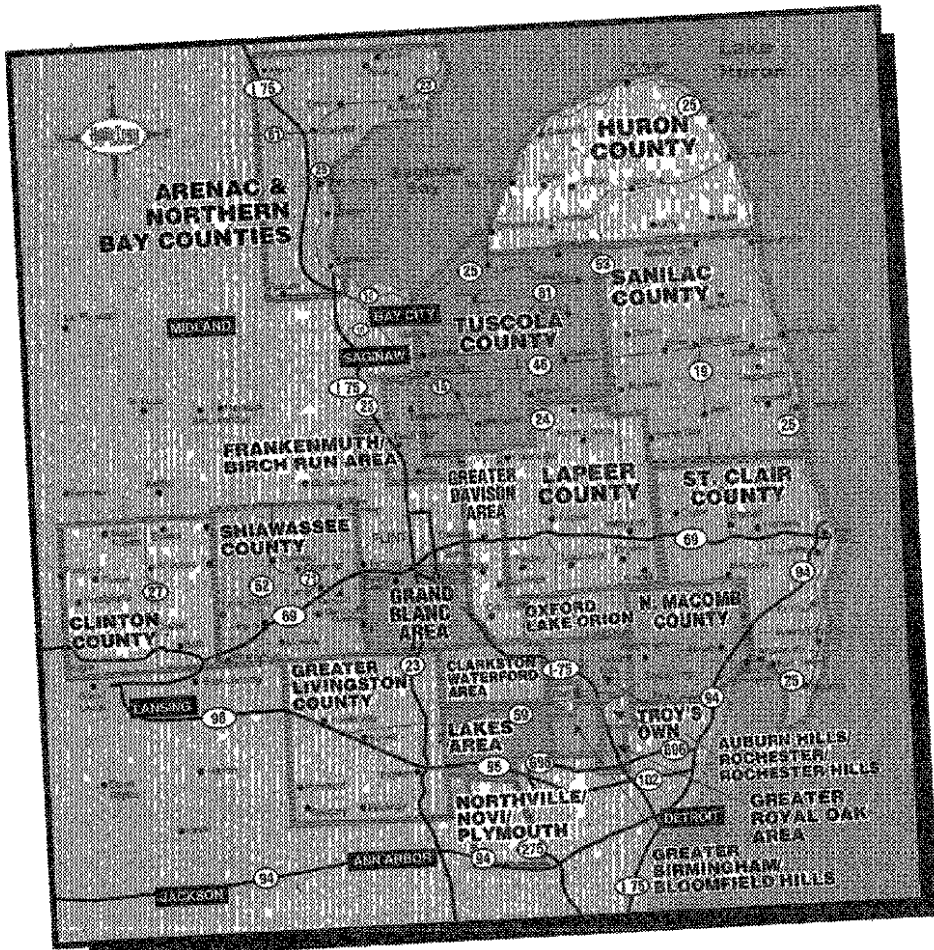
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Among the leagues offered include men and women over-21, -30, 40 and 50, along with an adult novice league.

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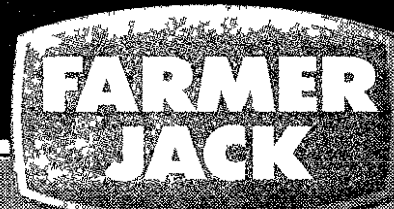


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Registration is open to boys and girls 4-18 years old who are residents of Canton or Plymouth, or who live in the PCCS school district. All registrants must show proof of residency and age at time of registration. Fees range from \$75-\$110 for recreation leagues, travel teams rates are higher. For more information, call (734) 394-5489.

LACROSSE MEETING

The Canton Warriors Lacrosse Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 in Room 305, Phase III at Canton HS. The meeting is open to all parents of those on the newly-formed 2004 team. Directions to all away games will be provided.

For more information, call Nina Smithpeters at (734) 981-3290.

KVBSA MEETING

The Kensington Valley Baseball/Softball Association

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For further information, call Jeff David at (810) 227-2332, or visit the Web site at www.KVBSA.com

WALKING CLUB

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will offer a new Walking Club beginning March 29. Everyday, on a drop-in basis, people will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center (located at 525 Farmer) and walk a variety of routes mapped out by the Recreation Department, or they can blaze their own trail.

There are no fees or registrations involved. The morning start time is 9:30 a.m., the evening start time is 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620, Ext. 302.

BASEBALL CLINIC

The annual Salem Baseball Clinic will be in two sessions, the first on Saturday, March 27 and the second on Saturday, April 3, both in the Salem HS gym.

Three hours of baseball instruction from the Salem var-

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To reserve a spot or for more information, call Ron Myers at (734) 459-4026.

DEK, ROLLER HOCKEY

High Velocity Sports (HVS) of Canton is now accepting registrations from individuals and teams for the spring roller hockey session. The season runs April 12-July 18, registration deadline is March 29. Individuals that sign up without a team pay \$135 per player plus a \$20 jersey fee. The team fee is \$1,000 for teams that pay in full by March 29, \$1,200 for teams that pay by their first game. The fees include 10 games plus playoffs.

A developmental dek (floor) hockey league (without inline skates) is available for 4-6 year olds. The playing surface is split in half so that four teams can play at once. All equipment is provided and players are taught the proper stick-handling techniques and general rules of the game. The fee is \$65 per player.

Dek (floor) hockey is also offered for adults. The season and deadlines are the same as the above-listed roller hockey dates, however the team fee is \$800 if paid by March 29 or \$1,000 by the team's first game. The individual fee is \$85 per player. For the more seasoned roller hockey player, HVS offers a Cub

league for 5-7 year olds. This league is for children that can already skate and are ready to play in league games.

HVS also offers youth roller hockey leagues for Atom (8-and-under), Mite (10-and-under), Squirt (12-and-under), PeeWee (14-and-under), and Midget (17-and-under) players. The adult roller hockey leagues include Copper (recreational), Bronze (intermediate), Silver (competitive), Gold (ultra-competitive), Coed and Over-30 leagues.

For those trying to improve their skills, youth and adult drop-in roller hockey clinics are available. Drop-in roller hockey for youth and adults is also available. Check www.hvs-sports.com for updated days, times and fees.

For more information on roller or dek (floor) hockey at HVS, or to register, please visit us at www.hvsports.com or call (734) HV-SPORT.

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The WaCo Wolves U-9 travel baseball team will hold winter tryouts for the 2004 season. The team will play about 50-60 games during the season plus a World Series.

For more information, please call Bill Hardin at (734) 516-3723.

The Michigan Indians U-14 travel baseball tryouts will be 2:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at Total Baseball in

Wixom. Aaron Kneiper, former pro player and full-time baseball instructor, will coach this team.

The team will play in the Michigan Superior League and six tournaments, with indoor training at Total Baseball. Please call in advance. Aaron Kneiper, (248) 219-8205, or e-mail him at arkneiper@aol.com.

The Canton Mustangs U12 travel baseball team needs a few players for their 2004 squad. The Mustangs play in the Kensington Valley Baseball and Softball Association League, with 20 league games and 4-5 weekend tournaments (approximately 35 games in total). To be eligible, the player cannot turn 13 until after July 31, 2004.

For tryout appointments, call Jeff Gatt at (248) 752-7376.

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Canton High School Kitchen Remodel**. Specifications and Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after March 15 2004. For further document examination information, please contact Dan Phillips of the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416 2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. Friday, April 2, 2004 and should be addressed Plymouth Canton Community Schools, RE Canton Kitchen Remodel Bid, 454 South Harvey Plymouth, MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
THOMAS WYSOCKI, Secretary

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**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
MEETING NOTICE
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A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday April 1, 2004 at 7:00 PM in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI to consider the following items:

- Z 04 06 708 Church Non Use Variance Requested Rear Yard Setback Variance Zoned RT 1, Two Family Residential Applicant Jeremy Panizzoli
- Z 04 07 275 Adams Non Use Variance Requested Accessory Structure Distance to Main Structure Variance Zoned R 1, Single Family Residential Applicant Matthew List
- Z 04-08 600 Ann Non-Use Variance Requested Front & Side Yard Setback Variance Zoned R-1 Single Family Residential Applicant Liz & Tamm Carson
- Z 04 09 279 N Evergreen Non Use Variance Requested 50% Air Flow Variance Zoned R 1, Single Family Residential Applicant Mark & Sandra LaPointe

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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By Candy Parent
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

What was good for your parents may not be ideal for you. Times have changed, says Curt Fournier. We have a different economy than we did 10 years ago.

Curt, a mortgage broker with Premier Mortgage Funding Inc, says things like the Internet, stock scandals, Sept. 11 and other events have changed the economy. Today's families generally carry more debt, refinance their home every three years and move every seven years. Obtaining a 30-year mortgage is no longer synonymous to today's lifestyles, Curt says. He recommends people look at their mortgage in five-year increments.

Curt enjoys helping people. He hates to see mortgage brokers take unfair advantage of their clients. Instead, Curt wants to teach people how they can build wealth.

You need to understand your finances, he says.

Many people look to cut corners with lower credit card interest or look for high rates of return on their retirement savings without examining their largest debt — their home. With the right mortgage program, Curt says he can help a client turn their house into an asset rather than a liability.

Curt operates his business differently from other mortgage brokers. He doesn't simply hand them a one-size-fits-all mortgage. Instead, he sits down with each client and asks them about their financial situation, their plans for the future and other information. Then he presents them with four or five mortgage options that will benefit them along with his personal recommendation. After explaining each one to his clients, he recommends they visit their personal financial advisor and then get back with him on the final decision.

We become friends first, he

says. I don't want their business if it doesn't benefit them. There are too many people who I could help. I can't waste my time selling someone a mortgage they don't need.

In fact, Curt's desire to help people build their own wealth has led Curt to study for an additional financial license. Soon, he will be able to help people with their entire financial package.

I like to help people eliminate debt as quickly as possible by paying the least amount of interest as possible, he

To do that, he invites each client to examine the options available to them. Programs such as an interest-only loan or a short-term ARM can help to free up additional

money to get out of debt quickly. Once a client is free of debt, they can use the equity in their home to invest and make additional funds. These programs can also be used to

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Take, for example, a 30-year mortgage. If a client borrowed \$200,000 at 6.25 percent, over the course of 30 years, they would pay \$443,319 for their house. And a majority of the interest is paid in the first several years of the loan. So, if a client moves or refinances after a few years, they have essentially wasted their money.

Today, there are other options that will reduce the amount of interest

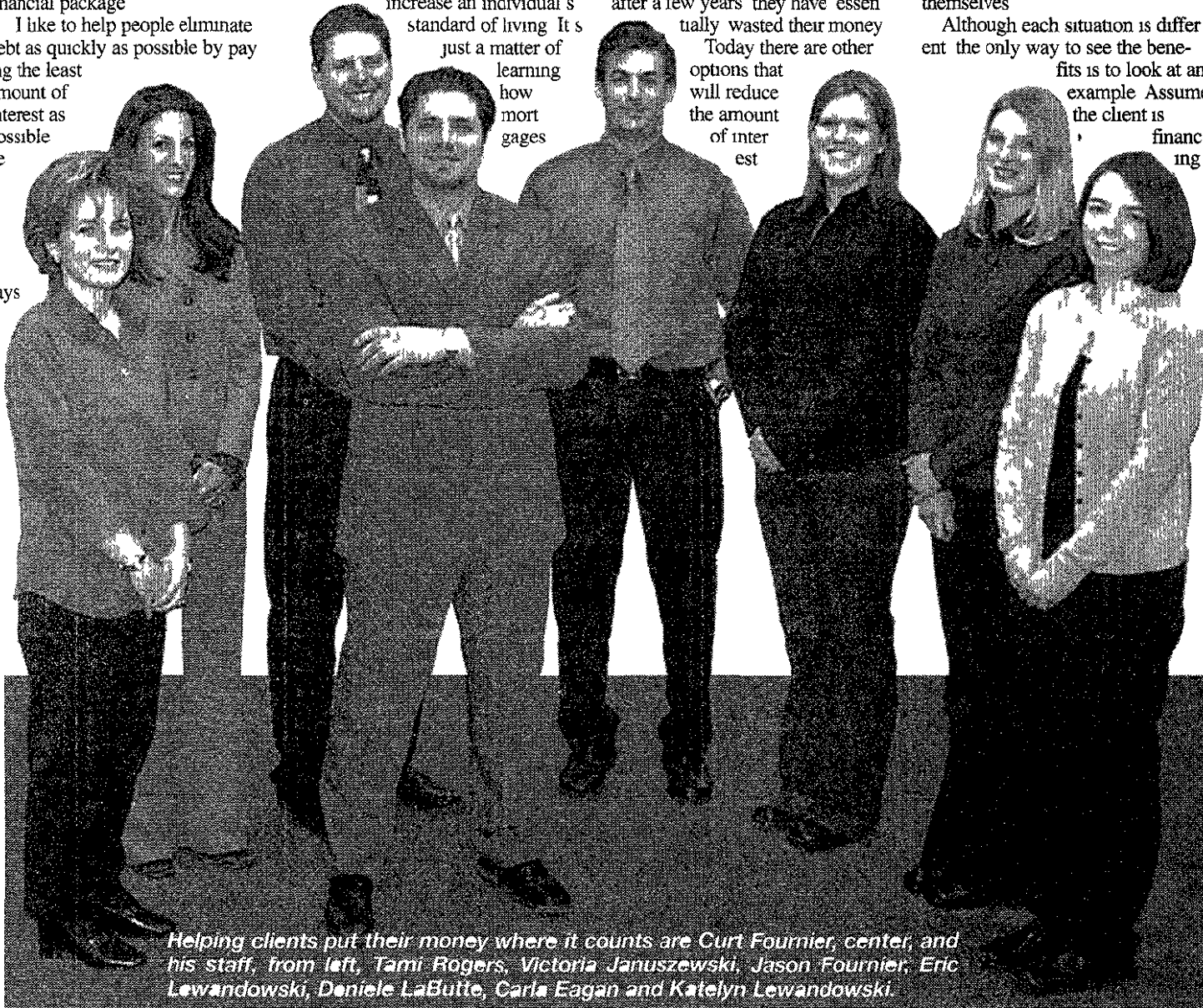
paid and reduce the amount of payments each month. If clients think in five-year increments, they will see a substantial savings on their home.

Numbers are numbers, Curt says. I am not selling them a mortgage. I am helping them understand how the process works and then the numbers speak for themselves.

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Helping clients put their money where it counts are Curt Fournier, center, and his staff, from left, Tami Rogers, Victoria Januszewski, Jason Fournier, Eric Lewandowski, Daniele LaButte, Carla Eagan and Katelyn Lewandowski.

a \$200,000 mortgage and compare two different mortgages — a five-year ARM at 5.25 percent and a 30-year fixed at 6.25 percent. Each month, the client who chooses the ARM will pay \$127 less than the client who chooses the fixed mortgage.

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And, at the end of the five years, Curt helps the client find another low rate that best fits their situation. By working with returning customers and referrals and by keeping his profit margin low, Curt is often able to re-finance without any fees or closing costs.

I have a different vision than most mortgage brokers', Curt says. My position is to help consumers save as much as possible. With a long-term loan, the savings aren't realized until the end of the loan and consumers don't stay in houses for 30 years anymore.

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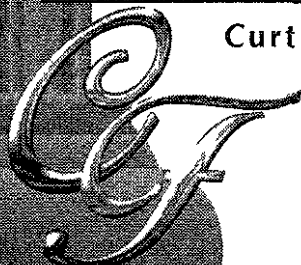
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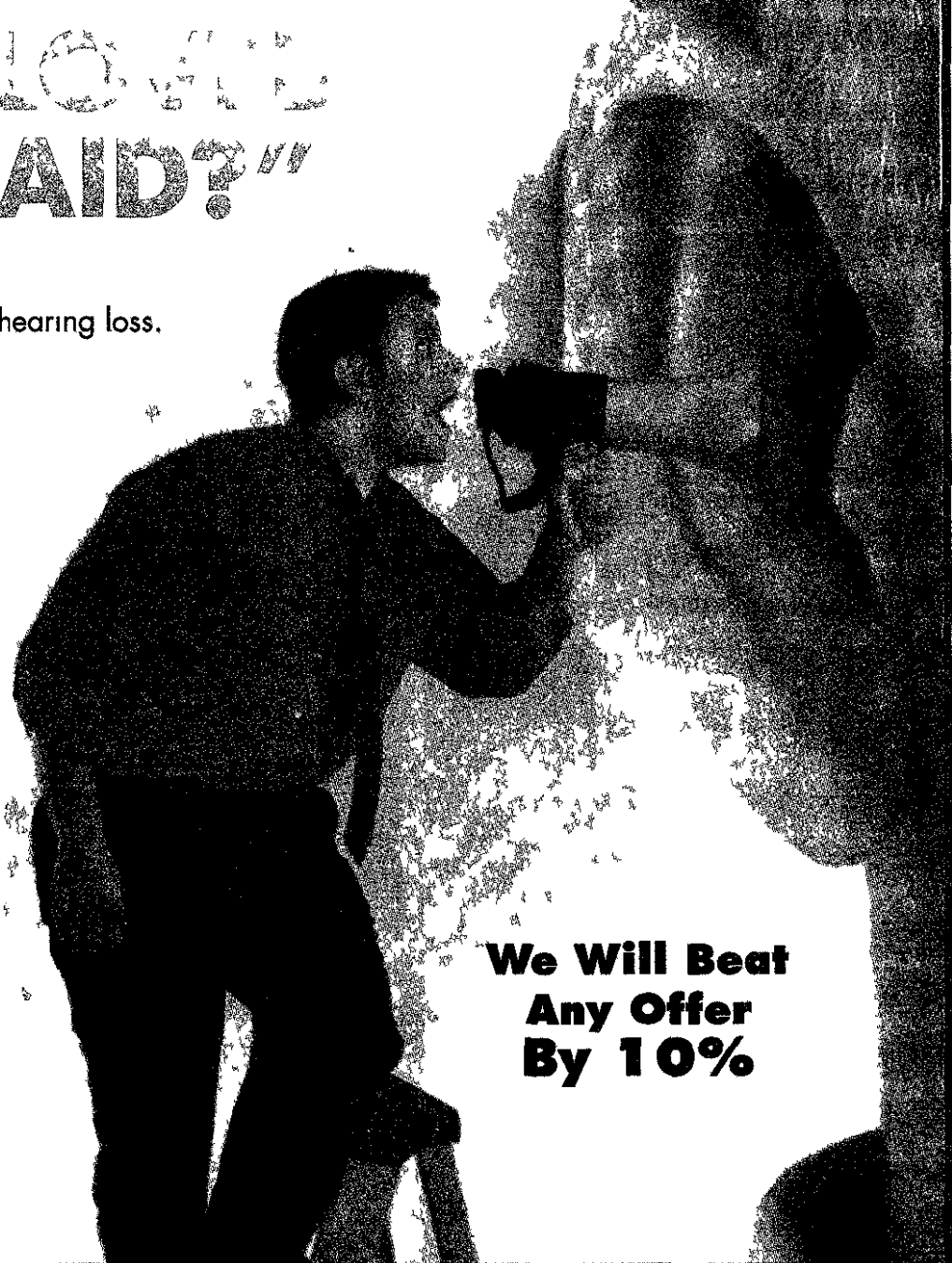
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Jacquie Martin-Downs

Nutrition concerns a priority

Picture this you walk into a school cafeteria and are blown away by the scents and sensations wafting through the air. In fact, you aren't sure where you are.

Instead of the usual institutional setting of metal, formica, bright lights and linoleum, this commons area has low lighting, checkered tablecloths, and real cutlery, on top of four-top tables. The smells from the kitchen include pizza cooking in a wood-burning oven in the middle of the room sits a delectable salad bar, with luscious fruit piled high in a rattan basket right smack in the middle.

Am I in Italy, you ask? No, you are in the cafeteria of the 21st-and-a-half century, the dream of Chef Alice Waters, creator of Chez Pansse Restaurant in Berkeley, Calif. Using her foundation's money, she has already commissioned the Edible Schoolyard, an organic garden at King Middle School in Berkeley.

Her goal is to "re-engineer" children's palates across the nation. She believes that "food is a vehicle for social change." Sure, you're saying, only in Berkeley, Calif., could they pull off something like that. We could never do that here in Michigan.

But knowing the typical school lunch runs \$3 and her organic concept is \$2 more, she wonders if we wouldn't be able to support changing the quality of cafeteria food by instituting a sliding fee scale, where the more affluent families subsidize others, or where community organizations sponsor children.

Michael Murphy, associate professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School, was intrigued by her ideas, knowing diabetes and obesity rates in children were alarmingly high. His three-year study on the Edible Schoolyard curriculum showed improved behavior and fewer emotional problems, as well as overall GPA improvement.

"What this research shows about vegetable eating is that you probably ought to put kids in a garden, but also teach them about gardens, cook the food from the garden and have them taste it and see it's delicious," Murphy said.

With the huge number of children now being diagnosed with ADD/ADHD, Aspergers (a mild form of autism), conduct disorders and the like, one has to be suspicious that something is going on that is impacting children's brain chemistry.

So between obesity, diabetes, ADD and other emotional difficulties that are prevalent in today's children, we need to put nutritional health concerns on the front burner. As Peggy Orenstein from *The New York Times* magazine said, "Perhaps her plan for America's schools will indeed be like her fine dining revolution, with its mixed lettuces and sumptuous peaches years from now we'll look back on today's lunchtime offerings, which seem so inevitable, and see them for the soggy iceberg lettuce and canned string beans they are."

Jacquie Martin-Downs is a family therapist in Livonia. She can be reached at (800) 940 3808.

Sanctuary aims at better rabbit care

BY BRAD KADRACH
STAFF WRITER

Catherine Socall considers herself an animal lover in general.

But when you get her talking about her pet rabbit, Snoopy, her eyes light up and her smile widens to the width of her face.

The smile was at full wattage last weekend as Socall, husband Allan and several other volunteers gathered at Specialty Pet in Plymouth for an adoption extravaganza to benefit the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary near Milan.

Lots of rabbits were on hand, including more than a dozen available for adoption, as volunteers tried to raise awareness and interest in the bunnies.

"There's something special about bunny rabbits," said Catherine Socall, whose rabbit was there. "They show you such affection. They have all the traits of a caring, loving creature."

Rabbit awareness is a key right now, with the Easter holiday coming up, because rabbits are a popular Easter present, but they're also one of the more mistreated and misunderstood animals, according to officials at the sanctuary.

PROBLEMS, ABUSE

Of all animals used and abused by people, rabbits probably suffer in more ways than any other species, they say, citing things like the use of rabbits in cosmetic testing, and the penchant of people to simply dump them when they tire of them.

Even people who adopt a rabbit as a pet, officials say, often inadvertently mistreat it, keeping it in an outdoor hutch where it rarely sees anyone, or indoors in a small cage. Many are dumped at the local animal shelter.

According to information on the sanctuary's Web site, rabbits are the third most-popular companion animal, after cats and dogs. Unfortunately, they say, this means that an ever-increasing number of them are being abandoned to fend for themselves, or dumped at the local animal shelter.

"Rabbits are misunderstood, and they aren't valued as a pet," said Cathy Watson of Ann Arbor, who sits on the sanctuary's board of directors. "A lot of people just dump them."

It's one of the reasons the sanctuary was created. It's been in southeast



Allan Socall and his wife, Catherine (in the hat) help youngsters learn about caring for rabbits at an event benefiting the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary at Specialty Pet in Plymouth last weekend.



Rabbits are a popular gift among families particularly at the Easter holiday.

Michigan since 1995 and has saved close to a thousand rabbits, pigs, ducks, chickens, turkeys, ducks and cats from abandonment, neglect and death.

Formerly named PigHoppers, sanctuary officials decided in 2003 the overwhelming need in this area was to provide a safe haven for rabbits, in particular. The name - and more importantly, the focus - changed.

That's OK with Tim Patino of Plymouth Township, who was looking for a way to honor the memory of his pet rabbit, who passed away. Patino had gotten the rabbit as a gift, and "really fell in love with her."

"She was such a loving pet," Patino

said. "When she passed away, I wanted another one, but I wanted to get one that deserved a second chance."

He heard about Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, and fueled by the memory of an incident where he saw someone dump two rabbits with a bag of pellets in a field outside Toledo, has devoted himself to the cause. Patino and his wife, Marie-Chantal, go out to the sanctuary every other week to feed and help care for the rabbits.

FARM SITE

The sanctuary is located on 10 acres of farmland in Whittaker, Mich., with a specially built "bunny barn" that opens onto five yards which provide area for the rabbits to be rabbits. While adoption is one of the sanctuary's goals, mostly officials want to educate the public on the needs of rabbits to make them smarter in raising bunnies.

"We want to teach people how to take care of them," said Allan Socall, who, in addition to caring for Snoopy is fostering a rabbit named Princess for eventual adoption. "They're needs aren't complicated, but they are different."

Unfortunately, according to Watson, many people lose interest in the rabbits or aren't willing to do the work necessary to train them - for instance, rabbits can be litter-trained just like cats - in

order to keep them. Dumping often becomes the answer.

The Socalls' rabbit, Snoopy, was originally an Easter present who, along with his bunny brother, were left to die. That kind of treatment angers the Socalls.

"Someone just got tired of them and left them to die," Catherine Socall said. "There are places you can take pets. They have to do that."

The problem, according to Watson, is that people who dump their rabbits figure they're wild animals anyway, and will know how to survive. The vast majority of the time, that simply isn't true.

"A lot of people think rabbits will be OK in the wild, but domesticated rabbits don't have survival skills," Watson said. "They depend on people to feed and care for them. A rabbit that's dumped will last about two weeks before being killed."

That's why the sanctuary was at Specialty Pets last weekend - they'll be out again April 3-4 - for the adoption event. Patino, Socall and Watson were among those trying to heighten rabbit awareness, raise some money for the sanctuary and recruit volunteers to help out.

"We're very passionate, but we're also very protective," said Watson, who owns nine rabbits herself. "We want what's best for the rabbits."

Tips for better bunny care for Easter season and beyond

Officials at the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary offer the following tips for the care of rabbits.

PLAYTIME

Toys are important to keep your bunny occupied and prevent damage to your home.

- Closed cardboard box with at least two doors for hopping in and out
- Large clay or cardboard tube to hide in
- Chew toys: apple tree branch, pine cones, anything made of untreated straw, wicker, or seagrass (casters, mats, baskets, etc.)
- Toss toys: cardboard roll from toilet paper, wire ball with a bell inside, plastic keys for babies, large Lego blocks, etc.
- Empty margarine tubs and lids
- A towel to dig in or drape over a chair for your bunny to run through
- Old telephone books and cardboard boxes to shred
- Box full of hay, straw, shredded paper, spare piece of carpeting or anything else your bunny likes to dig in
- Litter box full of sand or soil to dig and roll in

FEEDING

■ Rabbit's diet should be comprised mainly of fresh, leafy green vegetables and timothy hay (not alfalfa). Fresh water should be available at all times, in either a bottle or a bowl.

■ Commercial rabbit pellets are not a healthy diet, and should be fed in moderation, if at all. A better choice for adult rabbits is a timothy hay-based pellet. Oxbow Hay and American Pet Diner are two companies that currently manufacture nutritious timothy pellets. Both are sold on various rabbit Web sites as well as www.oxbowhay.com and www.americanpetdiner.com.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hyland-Morton

Bernard and Linga Hyland of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Catherine Hyland to Michael Paul Joseph Morton, son of Drexel and Mary Morton, also of Canton

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 2003 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in English and comparative religions

Her fiance is a 2000 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, and currently student-teaching at Romulus High School He will graduate from Western Michigan University in April with a degree in history education

A May 30 wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton



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Oliansky-Collins

Estelle Ohansky of Plymouth and Manuel Barbosa of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Diane Barbosa, to Mark Andrew Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collins of Norwalk, Ohio

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and is employed as a high school math teacher in the South Redford School District

The prospective groom is a 1997 graduate of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and works for Frito Lay

A Nov 6, 2004, wedding is planned at St. Aidan's Church in Livonia



Miller-Loiselle

Judy and Fred Miller of Plymouth join with Fran and Ron Loiselle, also of Plymouth, in announcing the engagement of their children, Susann Miller and Zach Loiselle

Susann is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and Zach is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1996 graduate of Henry Ford Community College

A May wedding is planned



Hayes-DiFranco

Ruth and Michael Hayes of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Elizabeth Hayes, to Joseph Anthony DiFranco, the son of Joseph and Joan DiFranco of Dearborn

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and graduated from Michigan State University in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in dietetics She currently works as a pharmaceutical sales representative

The prospective groom graduated from Dearborn Divine Child in 1995, and from the University of Notre Dame in 1999 with a bachelor's degree in finance He will complete his master's in May and continue working for Ford Motor Company

A Jan 14, 2005, wedding is planned at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth Township

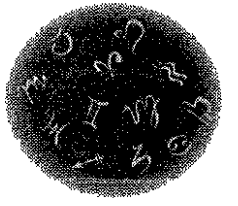


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By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Rarely has there been a time when you have learned so much or come so far. In fact if you are prepared to make just a few more concessions you'll come to realize that not only are many of your fears unfounded but also that you are now and always have been among friends

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

It'd be nice if everyone shared your honesty but they don't. It'd be nice if everyone could be trusted to abide by the rules like you but they can't. Mars changing signs today warns that a little bit of suspicion now could save you a lot of trouble later on

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

It takes a lot to get you upset but a potent kick from Mars changing signs tomorrow is bound to test your patience to the limit. You are prepared to accept errors in judgment but deceit and stupidity you can neither forgive nor condone. Therefore don't hesitate to let your anger show

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Although you'll talk and act with confidence this week deep inside there will be a worm of unease. You seem to know that nothing is quite what it seems—especially since the month began. It's good that you're worried. It'll keep you on your toes

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)

With so much planetary activity now taking place in the health and well being angle of your horoscope you no doubt feel under the weather. However this is no time to take short cuts or back out of commitments. Things will fall into place once you stop trying to mastermind every situation

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

Even if you're one of those Virgoes who likes to plan each new step in as much detail as possible you'll be remarkably adventurous this week. The only thing that might hold you back is if you listen to those who urge you not to take risks. You should in fact be taking more than ever!

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

You're about to reap the rewards for sacrifices you made in the past. Good luck will come your way when and where you least expect it and you mustn't feel guilty that you're doing well while those around you are suffering. It's your turn to taste the good things

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

People will put you on the defensive now even though on the face of it you have absolutely nothing to worry about. And although Pluto denotes hassles with authority figures you don't have to keep your thoughts to yourself. On the contrary the time has come to give as good as you get

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

Although you tend to be an optimist even you must feel disillusioned now because of others' total lack of integrity or moral fiber. However it is also true to say that you are currently experiencing really is a final chapter in a very complex saga in your life. It's time to turn the page

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

You're entitled to your beliefs and opinions but you're not entitled to deny others the same right. If you find yourself disagreeing loudly with family or friends this week it might be wise to turn and walk away. Don't growl be grand. Cap!

AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)

There will be times this week when you feel lost and alone but there will also be times when you feel in tune with the whole of creation. It's that feeling you must try to hold on to. The truth is you're never alone. There's always someone there to help you

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

Responsibilities on the home front mustn't be allowed to stop you from smiling nor should they be allowed to interfere with your hopes and dreams. The more others try to convince you that your beliefs are irrational the more you can be certain that you're on the right track

Dennis Fairchild is a Birmingham based astrologer and author of several books on divination. For information call 1 (248) 646 3555 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com

LIBRARY PICKS

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, (734) 453-0750

Fiction

- 1 3rd Degree James Patterson
- 2 The Da Vinci Code Dan Brown
- 3 The Last Juror John Grisham
- 4 The Five People You Meet In Heaven Mitch Albom
- 5 Ransom Danielle Steele

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- 1 Deliver Us from Evil Sean Hannity
 - 2 The Passion: A Collection of Still Photographs taken on location during the Mel Gibson movie The Passion of the Christ
 - 3 American Dynasty Kevin Phillips
 - 4 The Price of Loyalty Ron Suskind
 - 5 Fabric of the Cosmos Brian Greene
- Parents' Choice New Children's Poetry Books**
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 - 2 Can You Cuddle Like a Koala? John Butler
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 - 4 Kiss Kiss! Margaret Wild
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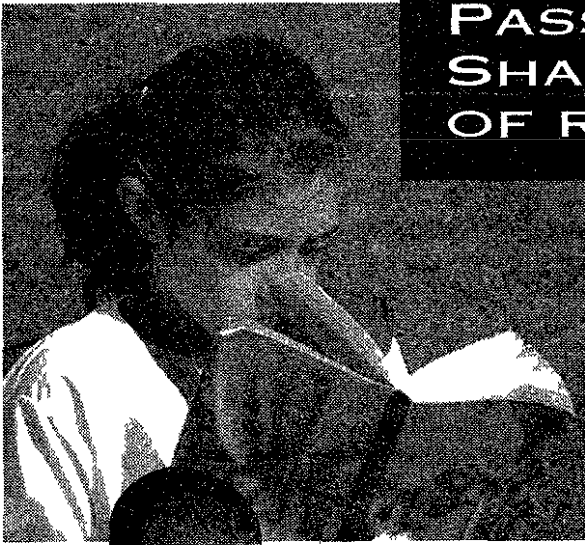
Sale April 3 to provide abundance

Tri-City Christian MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) is having a Mom 2 Mom Sale 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at 3855 Sheldon Road in Canton. Admission is \$1. For more information, call (734) 397-0819

Pam Stoneburg says think of a cross between a flea market and a garage sale, and you'll have a Mom 2 Mom Sale

For \$20 moms rent an 8-foot table where they sell children's gently used clothes, maternity clothes, toys, baby equipment, and miscellaneous items that their families have outgrown. There is also a Big Item Room for those items that don't fit on top of the table or underneath. There is a 10 percent fee for items sold

The April 3, sale benefits the MOPS group (Mothers of Preschoolers). This is a ministry of Tri-City Christian that is for moms with kindergarten-aged kids and under. The sale supports those moms needing MOPS scholarships. It helps with convention costs and crafts for MOPS moms and their kids (Moppets)



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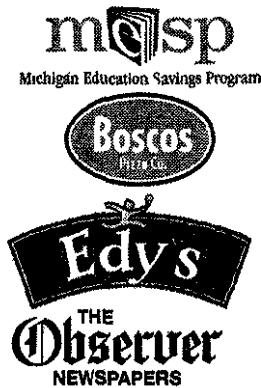
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Families Anonymous meets monthly at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. This group provides support for families and friends concerned about the use of mind-altering substances such as alcohol, drugs or behavior problems of a loved one. Call (734) 416-0315 for additional information

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Women's Resource Center benefit draws crowd, applause

"We are making a difference Our journey goes on"

Those were the powerful words of Executive Director Nancy Swanborg as she concluded a presentation at the Women's Resource Center 30th anniversary celebration and spaghetti dinner benefit Tuesday, March 16, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Earlier, Swanborg had interspersed history with success stories of women helped by the center. Over the years, displaced homemakers, single mothers, widows, and separated and divorced women have received counseling and career information to explore their options as well as scholarships when in financial need.

Last year, 250 individuals received 331 scholarships from the center thanks to funds raised at the annual Spaghetti Dinner & Wine Glow. Swanborg expects to exceed last year's \$9,000 to help even more students. Seventy more tickets were sold as a result of the event's move to expanded facilities in the new VisTaTech Center. A sold-out crowd of 420 attended the 21st annual fund-raiser usually held in the Waterman Center.

"It's important to look back at the roots of the women's resource center and to envision possibilities for the future," said Swanborg.

WRC HISTORY

It's taken 30 years of dedication and heart since the center opened Sept. 9, 1974, in a single room in the Bradner Library on campus. With only a desk, chair and phone, Nancy Dufour took on the responsibility as its first director after the counseling department became aware of problems facing displaced homemakers and women in crisis. By 1975, second director Jean Christensen was moving the center into a small house next to the campus. The 1980s brought more opportunity for growth as the center began offering peer counseling six hours a day. By the time Virginia Wilhelm took over as director in 1984, Project HERS (Homemakers Employment Re-entry System) was up and running. Five years later, Swanborg took over and the name was changed to From Micro Chips to Chocolate Chips. Since then, it has become an award-winning program which takes participants from working inside the home to outside employment after receiving educational counseling, computer training and job placement assistance. Begun in 1994, the Chips Boutique provides them with gently used clothing to wear at interviews.

STORIES OF TRIUMPH

The help doesn't stop there. In 2003, a second program was added to for those completing Micro Chips to learn about personal finance. The knowledge is already helping Sarah Stewart, a young mother of two boys with special needs. One of the success stories, Stewart sent a letter thanking the center. Because of the help she received there, she "plans to finish school and earn a teaching degree."

Antoinette Fulton, a single mother with three children is another success story in progress. A current student, she is working full time, going to school full time, and will be going on scholarship to Walsh College this fall. Fulton's portion of the presentation was on film because she was in class.

Plymouth mother Sharon Poszywak told the audience that if the Women's Resource Center hadn't helped with child care she wouldn't be working at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center today and graduating from the nursing program in May.

At the age of 50, Marie Feeley was able to pursue her dream to become a nurse. The center paid for her textbooks and assisted with a scholarship. She received her associate degree in nursing, passed the board exams and is now working at Oakwood Hospital-Annapolis.

Kaitlyn Sandberg, who recently won the national Women of Triumph award, talked about leaving an abusive husband, losing custody of her

five sons, attempting suicide several times, and being diagnosed with multiple personalities. She had accompanied a friend who was looking for information to the center. The friend left, she stayed. Today Sandberg is heading for Costa Rica to become CEO of a company and to help open the first displaced women's center.

One of the most touching moments of the evening was when Chips participant Kerri Sarb spoke from a wheelchair. She didn't mention what put her there a couple of years before, only that the program taught her goal setting, self-esteem.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Sarb and the other women are the reason Elizabeth Johnson began coming to the Spaghetti Dinner 21 years ago. Johnson is a Women's Resource Center Advisory Board member, Plymouth attorney, and daughter of Jane Moehle, one of the original trustees of the college. "It's incredibly important,"

said Johnson. "It's a way for the community to be involved with the college, to see the work done. So many people have been helped by the Women's Resource Center."

Janet Bennett's been attending the fund-raiser for years because she feels it's one of the ways to help women in transition.

"It's very worthwhile," said Bennett, president of Friends of Greenmead historical village. She was attending with husband Robert, a former Livonia mayor.

"I bring my used clothes for women who might not otherwise be able to get out into the workplace," said Janet Bennett.

From summer 2002 to Spring 2003, the Women's Resource Center helped 783 women through a variety of services. Last year, 182 women and five men received degrees and certificates allowing them to seek positions that could sustain them financially.

"We still need to support those women going back to school," said Swanborg. "The need is great still."



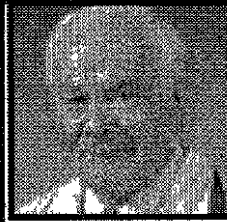
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Sharon Poszywak gets a hug and a bouquet from WRC Executive Director Nancy Swanborg

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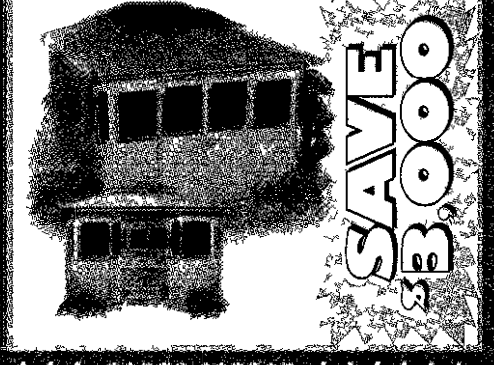
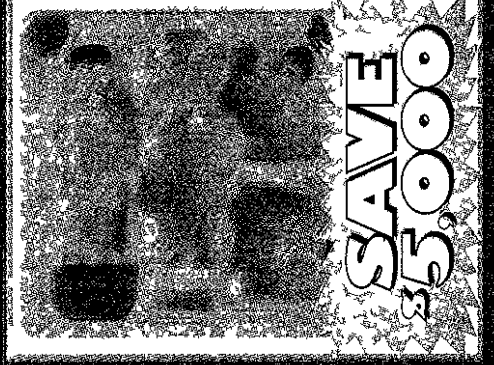
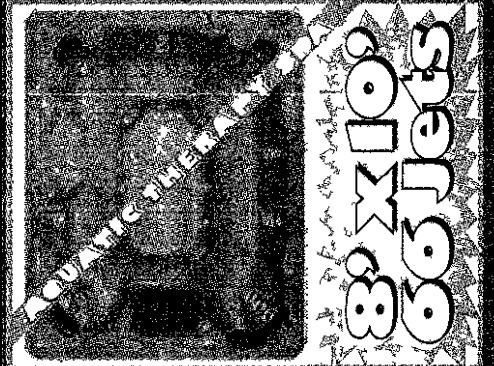
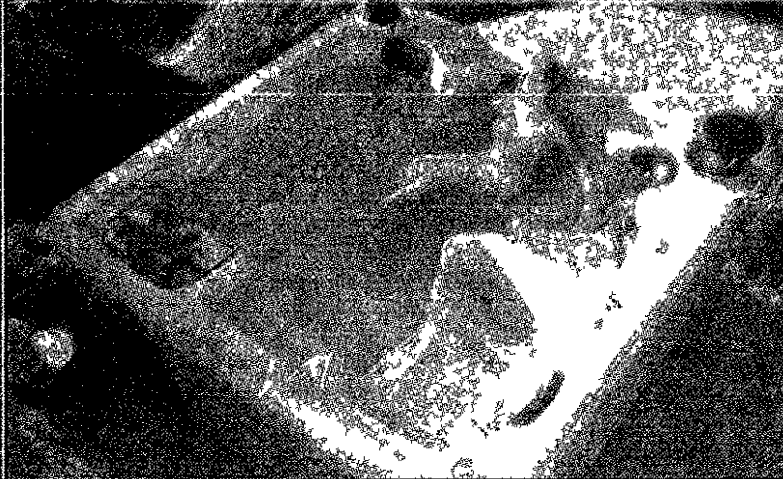
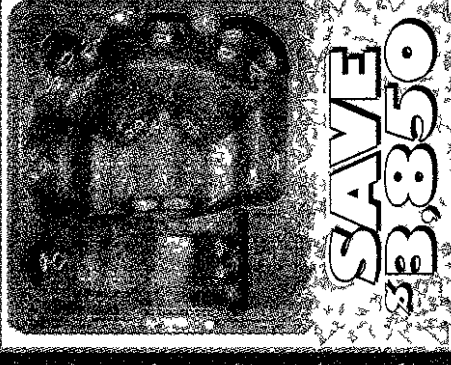
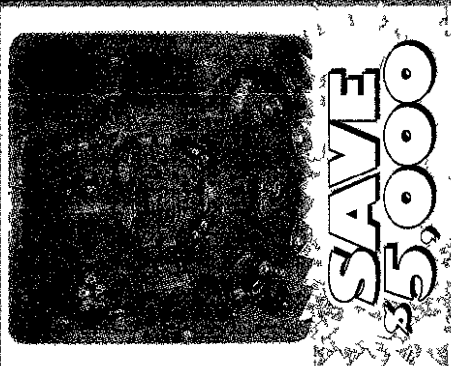
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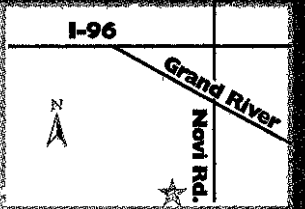
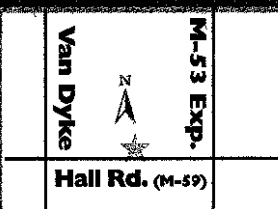


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A native of Havana, Cuba, Lobe studied ballet at the National School of Ballet where she graduated in 1982 as ballerina-professor. She immediately joined the National Ballet of Cuba where she danced classical and contemporary repertoire. Lobe was promoted to the rank of principal dancer in 1988. That same year she won a certificate as a finalist in the International Ballet Competitions in Bulgaria and Mississippi. She then joined the English National Ballet in London.

Lobe has taught master classes and workshops throughout the country. Currently she teaches at the Dance Institute of the University of Akron where she was presented with the 2003 Outstanding Teacher Award in recognition of her dedication to excellence in dance education.



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Birmingham High School
Class of 1954
A reunion is planned for Oct. 22-24, 2004 at the Troy Marriott. For more information call Joan Gassaway Berndt at (248) 335-7160 or joangobue@aol.com

Brighton High School
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The class of 1984 is planning their 20 year reunion on Aug. 7, 2004. For more information call Sally Rector Langley at (517) 505-4970

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Center Line High School's Class of 1974 30 year reunion takes place Saturday Oct. 16 at the Ford Conference & Event Center in Dearborn. Tickets are \$80 per person which includes appetizers, strolling supper, open bar, entertainment and valet parking. For more information call Karen Hudak Miller at (248) 569-7739 or e-mail her at Kare156@aol.com

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A 10 year reunion is planned for Nov. 26, 2004 at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi. For more information call Julie at (810) 227-4671 or e-mail Pcep1994@yahoo.com

Cody High School
Class of 1957
The class of 1957 has invited other interested friends from all the 1950s classes. Being held at 7 p.m. Oct. 9, 2004 at Fox Hills Golf and Country Club near Plymouth. Cost is \$75 per person which includes sit-down dinner, open bar, music and many surprises. Call for more info on golf and reservations at the Hilton Garden Suites. For further info call Loretta (Muciek) Nedwick at (800) 859-9502. Class of 1963 and 1964
A 40 year reunion will be Saturday Sept. 25, 2004 at Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti (734) 487-2000. Doors open 6 p.m. dinner 7 p.m. \$60 per person includes dinner/dancing, memory book, cash bar. Send check or money order to Cody Class Reunion, c/o Phil Varilone, 22911 Sheridan, Dearborn, MI 48128-2801. For more information e-mail the reunion committee at 6364Comets@comcast.net

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A 50 year reunion is planned for Saturday, July 17, 2004 at Livonia Marriott (not Courtyard) located at Six Mile Road and I-275. A reception will be at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. An informal gathering will be held on Friday, July 16 in a hospitality suite at the Marriott. A bus tour of Cooley High School is also in the planning stages. Call Daneen (Stark) Gallo at (734) 462-2786

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Franklin High School
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A 20 year reunion is being held from 6 p.m. midnight Saturday, 31 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Mail franklins1984@yahoo.com or call Darcy at (313) 531-7443. John at (734) 421-0852 with any information on classmates.

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AROUND TOWN

Friends of Maybury meeting

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Arts and crafts show

Handcrafters sponsors its 22nd annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show April 3-4 at the Northville Recreation Center at Hillside 700 W. 8 Mile at Sheldon in Northville. More than 90 juried artists will be on hand. Show hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 3 and 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 4. Admission is \$2. No baby strollers.

Women business owners

Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday April 6 at the Lake Forest Golf Club 3110 West Ellsworth in Ann Arbor (1.5 miles south of I-94 and Ann Arbor Saline Road). Speaker this month is Maggie Bayless of Zingerman's who will discuss 'The Art of Giving Great Service'. Free to members \$10 guest fee at the door. For more information or to register go to www.wbo-mich.org or call (734) 332-9300

Republican women meet

The monthly meeting of the Suburban Republican Women's Club takes place at 11 a.m. Thursday March 25 at the Pick A Bone Restaurant 30325 Six Mile in Livonia. Entertainment by the Sixth Gate Cloggers. There is a \$12 charge for the luncheon. For reservations call (248) 474-3525

Ski travel show

The Metro Detroit Ski Council hosts the 2004-2005 Ski Travel Show from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday May 16 followed by a spring ski dance with live entertainment from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Mom 2 Mom sale

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Spring break art camp

The Ann Arbor Art Center offers a week-long spring break camp for children ages 6-12 from April 12-16. Participants may register for both

morning (9 a.m. to noon) and after-noon (1-4 p.m.) sessions or just one. Activities will include glazing a piece of pottery, drawing, painting and more! Cost is \$86 for members and \$95 for non-members with a lab fee of \$15 for both. To register or for more information on spring break camp offered at the Ann Arbor Art Center call (734) 994-8004 Ext. 101 check out the Web site at www.annarborartcenter.org or drop by 117 W. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor

St. Mary registration

Open registration for St. Mary Catholic School in Wayne starts Monday March 22. The K-8 school features state-certified teachers, local bus transportation, latchkey programs and partial scholarships to qualified students. The school is located at 34516 Michigan Ave. For more information call (734) 721-1240

Tilt comedy

Tilt Improv Group of Ann Arbor performs two shows in April (April 10 and April 24) at the Civic Theatre Rehearsal Studio 322 W. Ann two blocks west of Main. The first show is short form, comedic improvisation the second is long form where the cast takes suggestions from the audience. Tickets are \$5 and reservations are suggested. For more information call (734) 669-6241

Golden anniversary

The River Park Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals (formerly PSI) will be celebrating their 50th anniversary June 17. The group is looking for past/present members and guests to join in a celebration at the Holiday Inn Heritage Center on Northline in Southgate. The event starts at 6:15 p.m. cost is \$20 for dinner. For additional information please contact Karol Polaczyk at kpolaczyk@hayeslemmerz.com or by calling (734) 737-5283 or Angela Devoy at adevoy@sme.org or by phone at (313) 425-3131

Flea market

The Ann Arbor Women's City Club hosts the 50th annual Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday March 27 at 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Art antiques, collectibles, books, jewelry, decorations, baked goods, toys and linens will be available. Antique appraisals will be by DuMouchelle. Admission is free, no strollers.

Madonna auction

Madonna University's Down Under scholarship dinner and wine tasting auction gala is set for 5:30 p.m. Friday April 23 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. One winner will have a choice of either a fully equipped 2004 Chevrolet Corvette two door coupe or

\$25,000 in cash. Only 650 tickets will be sold at \$200 each. For more information go to the school's Web site at www.madonna.edu or contact Rose Kachnowski at rkachnowski@madonna.edu or (734) 432-5421

Winterfest beer tasting

The ninth annual Winterfest Beer Tasting sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club and Merchant's Fine Wine takes place from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday March 24 in the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus. Patrons must be 21 or older and provide identification at the door. Tickets are \$40 per person and can be purchased at Merchant's Fine Wine locations or in the Student Activities Office at Schoolcraft College by calling (734) 462-4422

Junior gardeners

Washtenaw County MSU Extension hosts a Junior Master Gardener Class for children ages 9-11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays from May 6-June 10 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. In this hands-on program participants and their parents will explore various gardening topics in a casual atmosphere. Cost for the class is \$35. For application and deadline information or for additional details call (734) 997-1678

Rafting trip

The 16th annual Schoolcraft College White Water Rafting Trip takes place on the Lower New River in West Virginia June 4-6. Cost is \$141 per participant and includes two nights camping, a live band on Saturday night, three meals and rafting on Saturday. First payment of \$65 is due April 9. For more information call the Student Activities Office (734) 462-4422

Hospice training

Heartland Hospice 3840 Packard in Ann Arbor is looking for caring, dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting, patient transport/patient outings, errand running and clerical services. Call Ann Christensen, volunteer coordinator (734) 973-1145 for more information

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Entertainment 2004 Books on sale with all proceeds to help children throughout southeast Michigan. Price is \$30 and is home delivered. Call Bill at (734) 453-8253

Fish Fry

The Plymouth VFW is again featuring Friday Night Fish Fry for only \$7 from 5-7 p.m. Also, Sunday brunch is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the third



Pen pals

Lance Cpl. Evan Vanover poses with students in Jodi Ring's fifth grade class at Hulsing Elementary during a recent visit. Vanover was one of the military members to whom students wrote letters in their annual military mail campaign. Vanover is the soldier who found the dog tags of former POW Jessica Lynch.

Sunday of the month. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St.

Foster Care

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan is a foster care agency in the community that places children in loving foster homes. The agency is in need of loving and stable homes committed to parenting children ages 10 to 17 years old. Call (734) 971-5776 to find out how you can help.

Entertainment books

Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the 2004 Entertainment Books to help fund their musical scholarships and charitable activities. They can be ordered by calling (734) 459-6829

Plymouth Symphony

Plymouth Symphony League is launching the 2004 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book Sale. The cost is \$30. Place your order at the Plymouth Symphony Office or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016

CLUBS

German/American Club of Plymouth

Meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 39100 Schoolcraft Road Plymouth. Call Mary Ann at (734) 420-0857 for further information

American Legion

Beasley Zalesny Post #12 meets at the I.O.O.F. Hall on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All veterans that served during any of the wars

are eligible. Contact (734) 459-7324 for further information

Woman's Farm and Garden Club-Plymouth

Meets every second Monday of each month from September to June, excluding January. Persons interested in joining contact club president Judy Kneaman at (734) 459-1027

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

Looking for energetic new members to participate in community service projects. This club meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army Building on Main Street. The third Thursday is a dinner meeting with a speaker. Call (734) 981-7259 for further info

LBN

Local Business Network is a business networking organization dedicated to helping you grow your business. The Plymouth chapter meets on the first and third Friday of each month from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at Old Village Law located at 771 N. Mill in Plymouth. Please call Eric Morris at (313) 278-5070 or Scott Montgomery at (734) 462-2277 for further information

Kiwanis Evening Club

Meetings are held at Atlantis Restaurant 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Visitors are always welcome. For more information contact Charline Miller at (734) 455-4782

Mothers & More

The Wayne County chapter of Mothers & More meets twice a month in Plymouth. Call (866) 841-9140 Ext

4329 or visit Web site mothersandmore63@onebox.com

Exchange Club of Canton

Meetings are the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Roman Forum 41601 Ford Road in Canton at 6 p.m. Areas of activity are Americanism, Community Service, Youth Activities and the Prevention of Child Abuse

P/C Vietnam Vets of America

Chapter No. 528 meets every second Monday of the month at the Plymouth VFW Post No. 6695 on Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road at 7:30 p.m. if you were a U.S. serviceman or woman and served between 1964 and 1975 you can join the Vietnam Vets. Visit Web site www.geocities.com/tedenright/PlymouthCantonVVA528.html

BNI Plymouth II

The Plymouth Chapter II BNI Group meets 7 a.m. Wednesdays at Denny's Restaurant located at 1275 and Ann Arbor Road. The group is looking for new members. Call (734) 459-5696 for further information

West Suburban Stamp Club

Meetings are 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Historical Museum 155 S. Main in Plymouth

BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Guests are welcome. For more information and dinner reservations contact Mary Brooks at (734) 420-0320

SEPAC

Open to all residents of the Plymouth-Canton community as well as school staff and administrators. SEPAC (Special Education Parent Advisory Committee) meets 7:30 p.m. every second Monday of the month at Discovery Middle School in Canton. For additional information contact Rich Ham Kucharski (734) 844-1714

MOPS fun time

The MOPS group is now enrolling for fall. Relaxing fun time for moms while the kids ages 0-5 enjoy program of games, stories, singing and play. Meets first and third Fridays from 9:11 a.m. at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel 42150 Schoolcraft. Call (734) 420-0515

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DeVONCE
Michael J DeVonce age 79 of Troy, Mar 18, 2004. See detailed obituary at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

GOTSHALL
Robert H., age 76 died Tuesday March 16 2004 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor. Bob was born in Highland Park, MI January 10 1928 the son of Letha Hoffman and Walter J. Gotshall. He was a graduate of Pershing High School and attended Wayne State University. Bob was Marketing Director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce with offices in Washington D.C. and Southfield, MI. He retired in March 1995. Prior to that he was employed in the advertising department of the Ann Arbor News and the Detroit Free Press. He moved to Plymouth in 1961. He was a member of the AdCrafters Club, the Amateur Radio League and the Romeo Club. He was a talented illustrator and cartoonist and loved anything electronic especially computers. Although his illness restricted his retirement activities he continued to attend his regular luncheon groups, enjoyed three memorable Father Son trips to Florida and one final trip to the Northern Michigan he so enjoyed. He is survived by his wife of 56 loving years, Marian, daughter Katherine English, son Robert Jr., son Thomas and grand children Kristin Erica and Thomas II (TJ). A memorial service will be held Monday March 22 at 11 am at Schraeder Howell Funeral Home 280 S. Main Plymouth MI. Friends may visit beginning at 10am. The family suggests memorials may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center, PO Box 995 Ann Arbor MI 48106

JOHNSON
Keith Carl, age 50 of Plymouth died March 17 2004. He was born March 24th 1953 in Detroit. He is survived by his mother Marge Hatt of Plymouth and his father Robert Johnson of Detroit. Private services held Arrangements by Schraeder Howell Funeral Home 734 453 3333

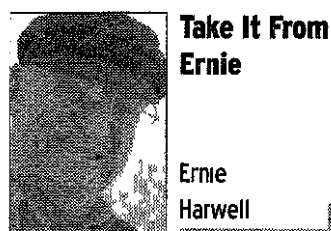
LANE
Lois Marion, age 83 of Plymouth died March 15 2004. She was born August 21 1920 in Ontario Canada. She came to the Plymouth community in 1944 from Walled Lake Michigan. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth and a member and Past President of the Vivians Club of the Plymouth Elks. She worked as a waitress at Hillside Inn (now Ernesto's) and also as a machine operator at Whitman and Barnes. After retiring from Whitman and Barnes she and her husband Raymond spent many wonderful years traveling in their motor home across the United States and Canada. She took great pleasure in visiting and camping with loved ones in Ontario, British Columbia and Nova Scotia. She truly cherished her family friends and her beloved dogs. All who knew her will remember her as an outgoing fun loving person. She is survived by her daughters Carole Cell and Linda Kissner of Texas her son Mark Lane her daughter Joan Vendola and 8 grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her devoted husband, Raymond. A memorial service will be held Saturday March 27 11am at St. John's Episcopal Church 574 S. Sheldon Rd. Plymouth. For those who desire the family suggests memorials to the Vivians Club of the Plymouth Elks Arrangements handled by Schraeder Howell Funeral Home (734) 453 3333

TEETER
Maurice S. September 9 1927 - March 18 2004. He came into this world the son of a proud Detroit police officer in 1927. He joined the Merchant Marines during WWII at age 16. He later joined the army. He became a Livonia police officer in 1953 and rose to the rank of lieutenant. He was known for his integrity, honesty and fairness. He loved wood carving, fishing and deer hunting. A loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle, brother and friend, he departed this world a Christian and proud father of a Livonia police officer. After a lengthy and courageous battle with cancer, he passed away on Thursday March 18. He will be missed.

VERROT
Raymond, 72 of Bonita Springs FL died Tuesday March 16 2004 formerly of Belleville Michigan. He served in the Korean War from 1950 to 1954. In 1955 married Mary Ann DeMara and preceded to advance in the restaurant business (Little Caesars Pizza locations in Wayne and Washtenaw county) until his retirement. Raymond was a true and blue University of Michigan Football fan. He was preceded in death by his father, mother, a brother and baby grand daughter. He is survived by his loving wife Mary Ann of 48 years, five sons, Bruce and his wife Mary of Naples, Mark and his wife Mary Beth of Michigan, Brad and his wife Kathy of Michigan, Brent of Michigan, John and his wife Callie of Naples. Also surviving are grandchildren David and his wife Jenny, Danielle, Trevor, Ryan, Gretchen, Jake, Nick, Alex and Josh. A Memorial Mass of Celebration was held Thursday March 18 2004 in Bonita Springs FL. For his love of children and his grandchildren, donations are to be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital 501 St. Jude Place Memphis TN 38105 1905

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Take It From Ernie

Ernie Harwell

In the zone by thinking positive

Great athletes seem to have one thing in common, regardless the sport. They say that when they're 'in the zone,' playing becomes easy for them. They'll also tell you that they approach the game with a positive attitude, expecting to win.

After traveling all across this country and meeting thousands of people, I've noticed that the healthy people I meet seem to have something in common, as well. They have a way of seeing the good side and finding the opportunities in a situation rather than focusing on the bad. And that positive attitude seems to translate to good physical and mental health.

With that in mind, it's worth considering what we can do to develop and maintain a positive outlook on life, so that our health can flourish.

Here are five tips for thinking more positively in your daily life:

- Stop negative talk
- Look for the hidden opportunities in problems
- Visualize positive outcomes to the challenges in your life - expect the best
- Stop feeling guilty about things that didn't end up right
- Laugh every chance you get, especially at yourself

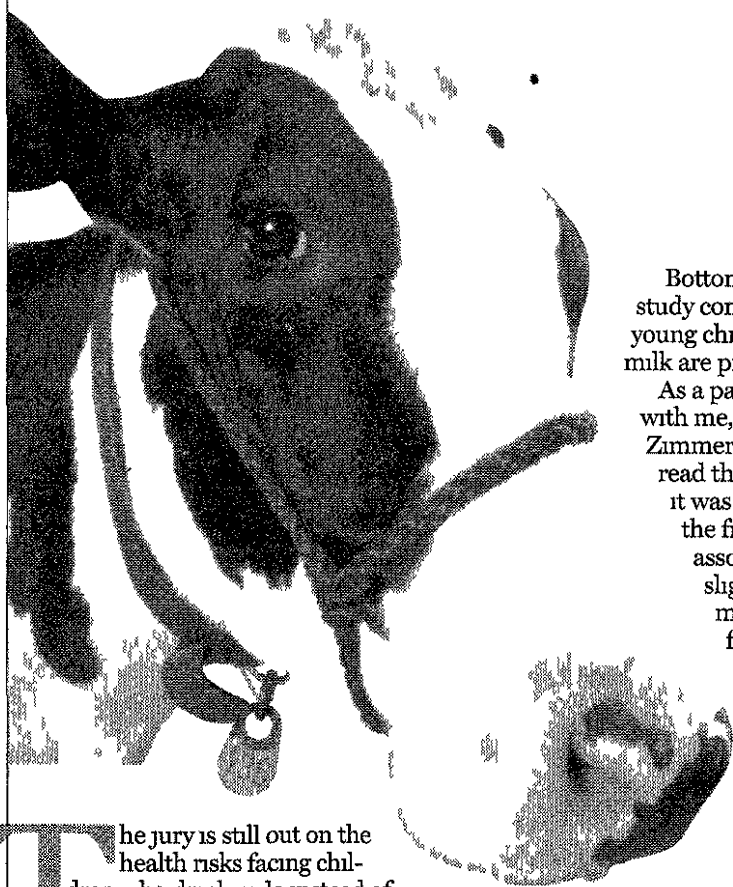
If you incorporate these simple tips into your life, you'll have a more positive outlook, be healthier and perhaps gain a whole new perspective on what's possible.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's long-gone!

Ernie Harwell - the voice of the Detroit Tigers for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with Miss Lulu, his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled *Life After Baseball*, is available in bookstores beginning April 2004.

Drink of choice

Soda or milk? Calcium wins hands down



Bottom line - the study concluded that young children avoiding milk are prone to fracture.

As a parent it hit home with me, said Zimmerman. "When I read through the study, it was interesting that the fractures were associated with slight trauma, minor slips or falls incurred during normal play. That was scary. It also found milk consumption increases blood levels of insulin growth factor 1, a powerful stimulant of bone formation."

The more research Zimmerman did on soda consumption, she was convinced of the hazards. Two hundred years ago, carbonated soft drinks weren't an option. The drinks of choice were milk, water or hard liquor. In fact, the term soft drink was coined to distinguish these beverages from hard liquor.

Over the years, the demand for soft drinks grew. In the 1950s the average size of a serving was 6½ ounces. In the 1960s it grew to 12 ounces and by the 1990s had reached 20 ounces. Today, 7-Eleven sells the Big Gulp, 64 ounces of soda totaling 700 calories and one cup of sugar.

"Over the past 20 years soda consumption has increased 300 percent," said Zimmerman. "If they're filling up on that it's displacing milk. That's a big problem especially when you look at the obesity with kids."

Zimmerman encourages parents to build up a bone bank account in their children. The bones are where children deposit and save their calcium so they

have enough to draw on when they're older. According to the National Dairy Council, nine out of 10 girls and seven out of 10 boys are failing to meet calcium recommendations for ages 4-8 of 800 mg a day or the equivalent of three servings of low fat milk, cheese or yogurt. Nine- to 18-year olds need 1,300 mg.

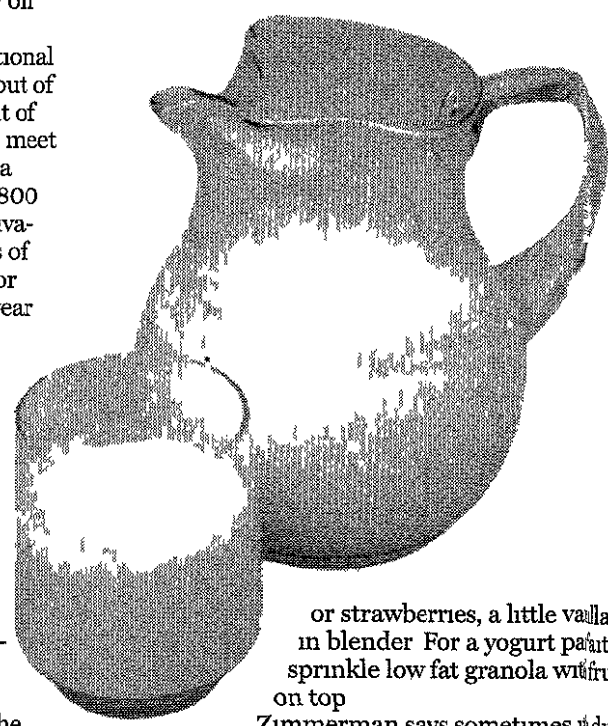
The American Academy of Pediatrics says anyone over the age of two should switch to skim milk or low fat cheese to reduce the risk of heart disease. One cup of non-fat plain yogurt equals 450 mg of calcium, 1 cup of skim milk 300 mg.

"They're missing the opportunity to saturate their bones with calcium," said Zimmerman. "Skim milk, low fat cheese and yogurt are my three top choices. Dairy is an efficient way to go to get a lot of nutrients. You can get calcium from other sources but it's difficult to get a teenager to eat several cups of broccoli to get their calcium, or three cups of kale."

For children who are lactose intolerant, alternatives include calcium fortified orange juice (¾ cup equals 225 mg), canned salmon with bones, (3 ounce serving equals 205 milligrams), turnip greens (½ cup - 100 mg), and broccoli (½ cup - 45 mg).

Zimmerman says parents need to be a role model. If they're guzzling liters of soda, they're children will follow their example.

"The choices you offer are crucial when they're young," said Zimmerman. "If it's not in your home it won't be a choice. Try making dairy more interesting. Make smoothies by mixing skim milk, some frozen banana



or strawberries, a little vanilla in blender. For a yogurt parfait, sprinkle low fat granola with fruit on top.

Zimmerman says sometimes it's difficult to get young girls to consume dairy products because they fear weight gain.

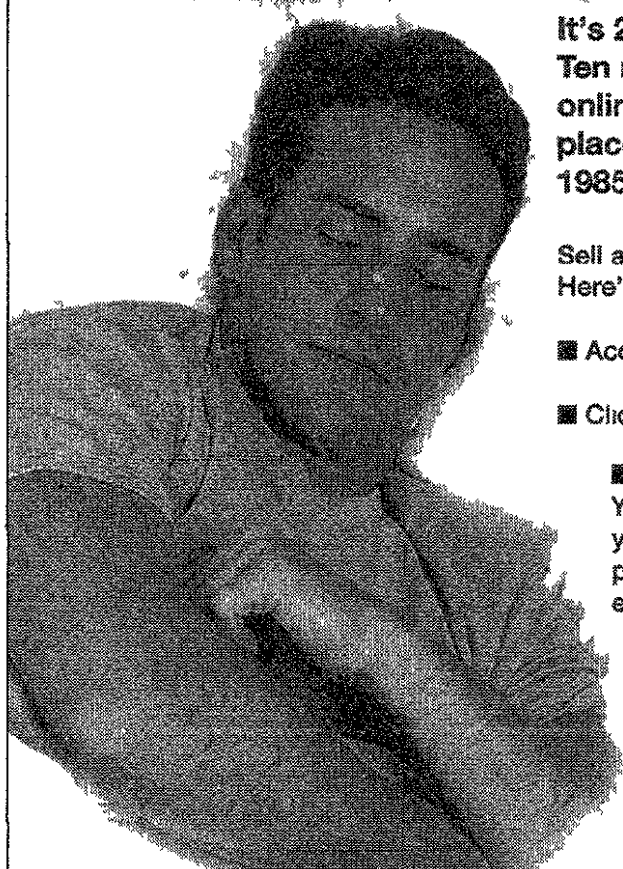
"On the National Dairy Council Web site they list research being done," said Zimmerman. "There's a lot of research going on with calcium and weight loss. In one study girls aged 14 who consumed diets rich in calcium weighed less and had less abdominal fat. Young girls have the thought that is fattening for me. Well, it's not they choose right."

Dr. Eric Borofsky, an orthopedic surgeon at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, doesn't think parents need to be concerned about their children's calcium intake. He says he hasn't seen a large increase of fractures in children in the last 5 years that he's been in practice.

In this country nutritional reasons for kids breaking bones are virtually unheard of," said Borofsky. "If you

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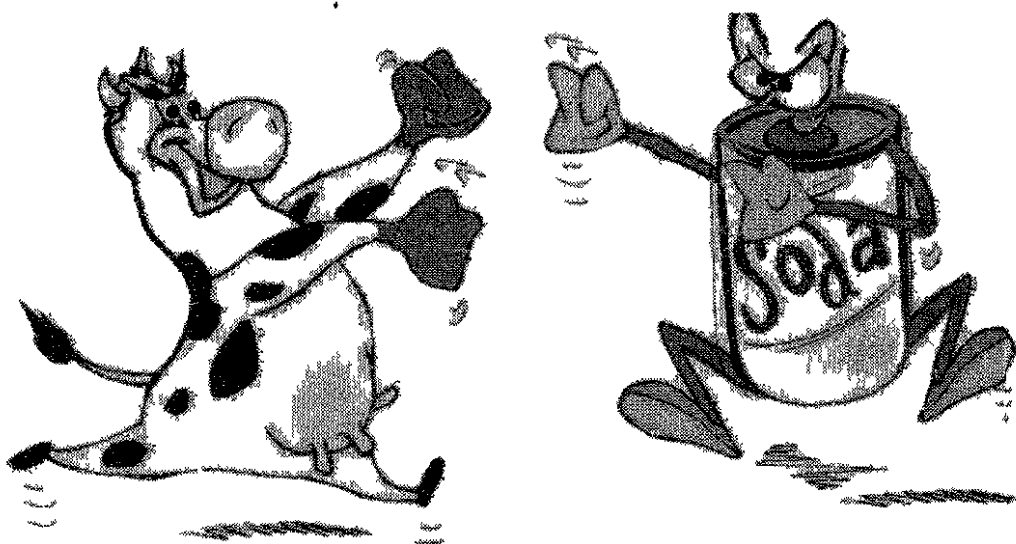


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Testing offering at Diabetes Alert Day

The American Diabetes Association (ADA) has designated Tuesday, March 23, as Diabetes Alert Day to help people assess their risk for the disease. In recognition of the day, Binson's Home Health Care Centers are offering free services like glucose testing and blood pressure checks at their metro Detroit locations.

"Binson's has been a very strong supporter of the ADA and our efforts to educate the public about diabetes and diabetes prevention," said Andrea Maddox, executive director of The American Diabetes Association for Southeast Michigan and Northwest Ohio. "Binson's is an example of a business actually caring about the people it serves."

American Diabetes Alert is conducted on the fourth Tuesday in March to raise awareness about the seriousness of Diabetes and its risk factors. The centerpiece of America Diabetes Alert is the Diabetes risk test which, which is widely distributed and promoted through local and national media and community activities.

The ADA will make the risk test available on March 23, along with free glucose testing, blood pressure checks and feet checks at all Binson's Home Health Care Centers. There will also be demonstrations of glucose monitoring machines and discounts on diabetic products ranging from supplies to cookbooks, shoes and socks.

Binson's Home Health Care Centers are at 26834 Lawrence in Center Line, 30475 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, and 6012 Rochester Road, Troy.

Diabetes is a devastating, sometimes deadly disease and its numbers keep growing. More than 18.2 million Americans have diabetes, and 5.2 million of those don't realize they have the disease. In Michigan, more than 700,000 adults suffer from diabetes. Of that number, 216,000 are unaware they have it.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body doesn't produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that converts sugar, starches and other food into energy. What causes the disease is a mystery, although genetics and environmental factors such as obesity and lack of exercise appear to play roles in children and adults getting the most common form of the disease.

For more information call (888) BINSONS or visit on the Web site at www.binsons.com

'Binson's has been a very strong supporter of the ADA and our efforts to educate the public about diabetes.'

Andrea Maddox
American Diabetes Association

Early diagnosis, treatment of asthma vital

Asthma affects more than 17 million people in the U.S. and is the major cause of school absence and hospitalization in children due to illness. The symptoms of asthma include wheezing, coughing, shortness of breath, and chest tightness. People with asthma may have any combination of these symptoms. Common upper respiratory infections can cause cough and wheeze even in non-asthmatic people making the recognition and diagnosis of asthma difficult for families and physicians. The early diagnosis and appropriate treatment of asthma is imperative to prevent potentially irreversible lung damage, emergency room visits, hospitalization, and even death.

Diagnosing asthma in young children is much more difficult than in adults. The National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, National Institute of Health, American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology, along with a host of other organizations have put out detailed guidelines regarding the diagnosis and treatment of asthma. Any child or adult who has had more than three episodes of wheeze, cough, shortness of breath, or chest tightness should be checked for asthma. A family history of asthma, allergy, and eczema makes the diagnosis of asthma more likely in a child or adult with respiratory symptoms. These conditions also

tend to be associated with each other, and a child with nasal allergy has a much greater risk of developing asthma than a child without nasal allergy.

People with asthma often become accustomed to the respiratory symptoms they have and believe them to be normal. Even Olympic athletes have been found to have significant asthma without realizing it.



Dr. Steven Stryk

Some of these athletes thought the shortness of breath or coughing they had was simply due to the fact that they needed to get into better shape. Surprisingly, up to a third of people with severe life-threatening asthma tell their physicians that they feel just fine. Educating the public to bring respiratory symptoms to the attention of their physician is the best answer to the first step in diagnosing asthma.

Asthma has several components including twitchy airway muscle, inflammation, and structural changes of the airway. All three components are important to treat. Asthma medications are divided between short acting rescue medications that alleviate symptoms but do not prevent inflammation or airway

changes and long acting anti-inflammatory preventative medications. National guidelines and scientific literature strongly support the use of several anti-inflammatory medications often combined in one inhaler, such as Advair, for the vast majority of asthmatics.

When effectively managed, the majority of asthma patients should be able to go to school or work with virtually no absences related to asthma flares, should be able to sleep through the night without awakening with wheezing or from coughing, should be able to participate in sports, and should rarely, if ever, need to go to the hospital or emergency room. Unfortunately, this is not the case. In a large study, 49 percent of pediatric patients missed school, 36 percent were hindered in participating in sports, and 54 percent were seen in hospital or emergency facilities in a single year. The adult data is virtually the same. In order to treat asthma a patient must bring the symptoms to the attention of the physician, the physician must be able to recognize the condition as asthma, and then the physician must appropriately treat the condition. There are failures in all three steps, and this need not be the case.

It is important for someone with asthma to empower themselves with an understanding of the condition and the triggers of asthma flares to

help avoid them. Triggers for asthma attacks include allergen exposure such as cat dander, tree pollen, grass pollen, weed pollen, and mold spores. Allergens have been found to play a significant role in the majority of both adult and pediatric asthma patients. Viruses, exercise, and air pollution are other common triggers for asthma symptoms. Other conditions such as sinus infections and heartburn can make asthma more difficult to treat.

A visit to a board certified asthma, allergy, and immunology specialist is a vital part of the management of any asthmatic who requires more than a simple rescue inhaler used once or twice a week. Such a visit will include skin testing for allergies, counseling on avoidance of precipitating triggers, breathing tests, and possible use of allergen injection therapy. Patients will be taught how to self monitor their asthma and make pro-active health care decisions to reduce risks before symptoms occur. It is important to remember, for optimal management, time is of the essence.

Steven Stryk, M.D. is a board certified adult and pediatric asthma allergy and immunology physician. He and his medical partner David Seaman, M.D. treat adult and pediatric asthma in their Canton Farmington Hills and Brighton offices.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

MARCH

Red Cross Month

Anyone attempting to donate blood at a Southeastern Michigan blood drive during the month of March will receive a certificate for a free Olga sandwich which is redeemable through June 30 at any Olga's Kitchen restaurant. Call (800) GIVE LIFE to make an appointment at any of the blood drive locations in Birmingham, Livonia, Lathrup Village, Southfield, Troy, West Bloomfield, and Westland. To donate blood you must be in general good health, at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Research volunteer opportunities

Beaumont Hospital needs volunteers for research in a variety of areas including blood pressure, breast cancer, bronchitis, diabetes, Parkinson's, prostate cancer, urinary incontinence in women, and dialysis grafts. People age 18 and older with high blood pressure are needed for research studies of new medications. All study related health care provided at no charge to participant. Call (888) 807-8839. Postmenopausal women with an increased risk of developing breast

cancer can take part in a national research study to compare the effectiveness of two drugs in preventing breast cancer: tamoxifen or raloxifene. Call (248) 551-7695.

Diabetes needed to test new oral medications to help lower blood sugar levels. Call (888) 807-8839. Healthy volunteers (African American men at least age 50 and other men at least age 55) needed for SELECT Selenium and Vitamin E Cancer Prevention Trial. Call (248) 551-6934.

Women with stress incontinence episodes need to test an experimental oral medication. Call (248) 551-3355. For more information on studies call Beaumont's Outpatient Clinical Research Center at (888) 807-8839.

Classes Target Seniors

Schoolcraft College offers seniors classes to get in shape for the summer. Fitness classes for seniors include Strength Training for Seniors, a six week class meeting Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. After a warm up, strength in the major muscle groups of the upper and lower body through 14 to 17 exercises using resistance bands or free weights. Participants work at their own fitness level. Class sessions

begin 1 p.m. Monday March 22 and 10 a.m. Tuesday March 23. The fee is \$49 or \$24.50 for seniors.

Forever Fit for Seniors is a six week course meeting Mondays and Wednesdays and featuring a slow pace and specific exercises for arthritis, range of motion, flexibility, strength and balance. Participants will adopt exercises to their fitness level while listening to golden oldies. Class sessions begin 10 a.m. Monday March 22. The fee is \$49 or \$24.50 for seniors. For more information or to register contact Continuing Education Services at (734) 462-4448.

Craft sale

St. Mary Mercy Hospital holds a craft sale to benefit cancer services 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday March 25 in the South Lobby. For the craft show please use the south entrance of the hospital located at 14555 Levan Road. Need to do some shopping? Looking for something unique? Why not visit the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Annual Craft Show? Ten percent of the sales will be donated to St. Mary Mercy Cancer Services.

For more information call Janet Seairight at (734) 655-2938. For directions or additional information about

St. Mary Mercy Hospital visit www.stmary.org

Tai Chi classes

The Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter presents a gentle exercise program for people of all ages and physical abilities beginning noon to 1 p.m. Monday March 22 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday March 25 at Henderson Dance Academy, 6254 Middlebelt Garden City and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday April 5 and 7:8 p.m. Thursday April 8 (free demonstration classes 7 p.m. March 25 and April 1) at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Cost for the 7 week class is \$69. To register call (800) 968-3030.

Senior symposium

A panel of experts will discuss senior health, housing and financial alternatives for senior homeowners in Western Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties 6:8 p.m. Monday March 22 at St. John's Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile east of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. No charge. Seating is limited. For reservations or additional information call (248) 347-7440.

CALCIUM

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don't drink milk but eat vegetables, meat, have any kind of normal diet you won't run into a problem. Children who are lactose intolerant aren't any more at risk. I see mothers who come in with kids who break collar bones skateboarding. All the milk in the world doesn't

matter. Children have very strong bones. They're not going to be deficient unless they lived on gummy bears and soda. Kids are sustaining more fractures because of skateboards, rollerblades, soccer. It's the gladiator mentality of a parent who has the child in four or five different sports. That's why doctors may be seeing more fractures."

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THE CHANGING NATURE OF FIBROMYALGIA

For reasons not clear the features of fibromyalgia are changing. Traditionally the condition shows itself by pain throughout the body, fatigue during the day and disturbed rest at night. The characteristic of fibromyalgia is its pressure points - sites on the body that when pressed elicit the pain you feel everywhere if you have this condition.

Of late the problem of pressure points is lessening. Instead if you have fibromyalgia you find yourself experiencing a tingling or numbness, sometimes a shooting pain that goes down your arms into your fingers. At times this pain is down one arm, at other times includes both. No particular motion or position sets off this pain and it lasts for moments to hours gradually subsiding. Alternatively you may go for days and not have this electric-like shock down your arms.

In many instances your doctor feels obligated to look for evidence of a pinched nerve in your neck or consider unusual conditions such as multiple sclerosis. There are clues that the arm discomfort is part of fibromyalgia. First is that the pain radiates down the whole arm in a sleeve type of distribution. Second is that the pain is migrating and fleeting as noted above. Third, nerve ending studies are often difficult for you. The pain of inserting the nerve conduction needles can be so great as to prevent the technician from completing the evaluation.

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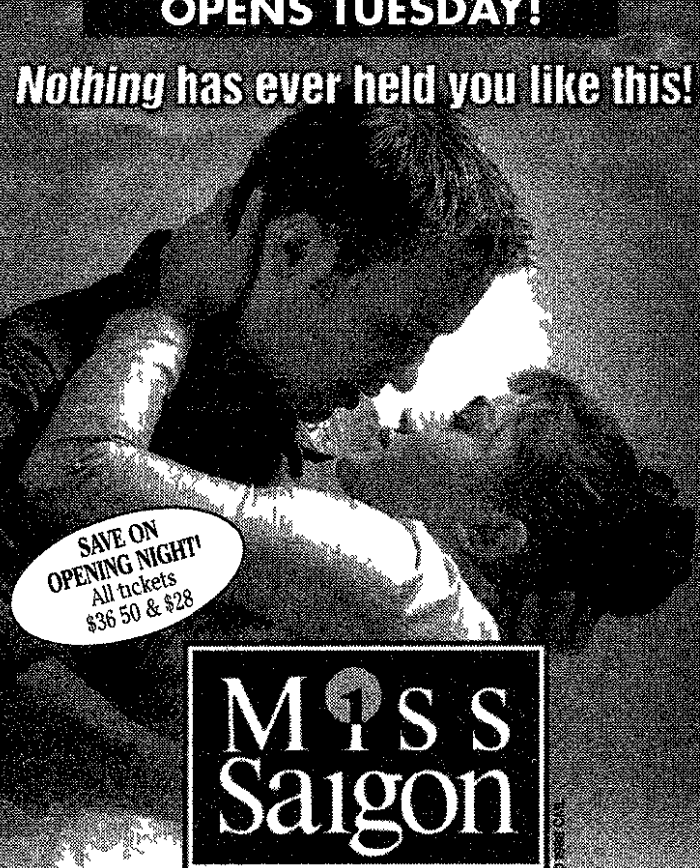
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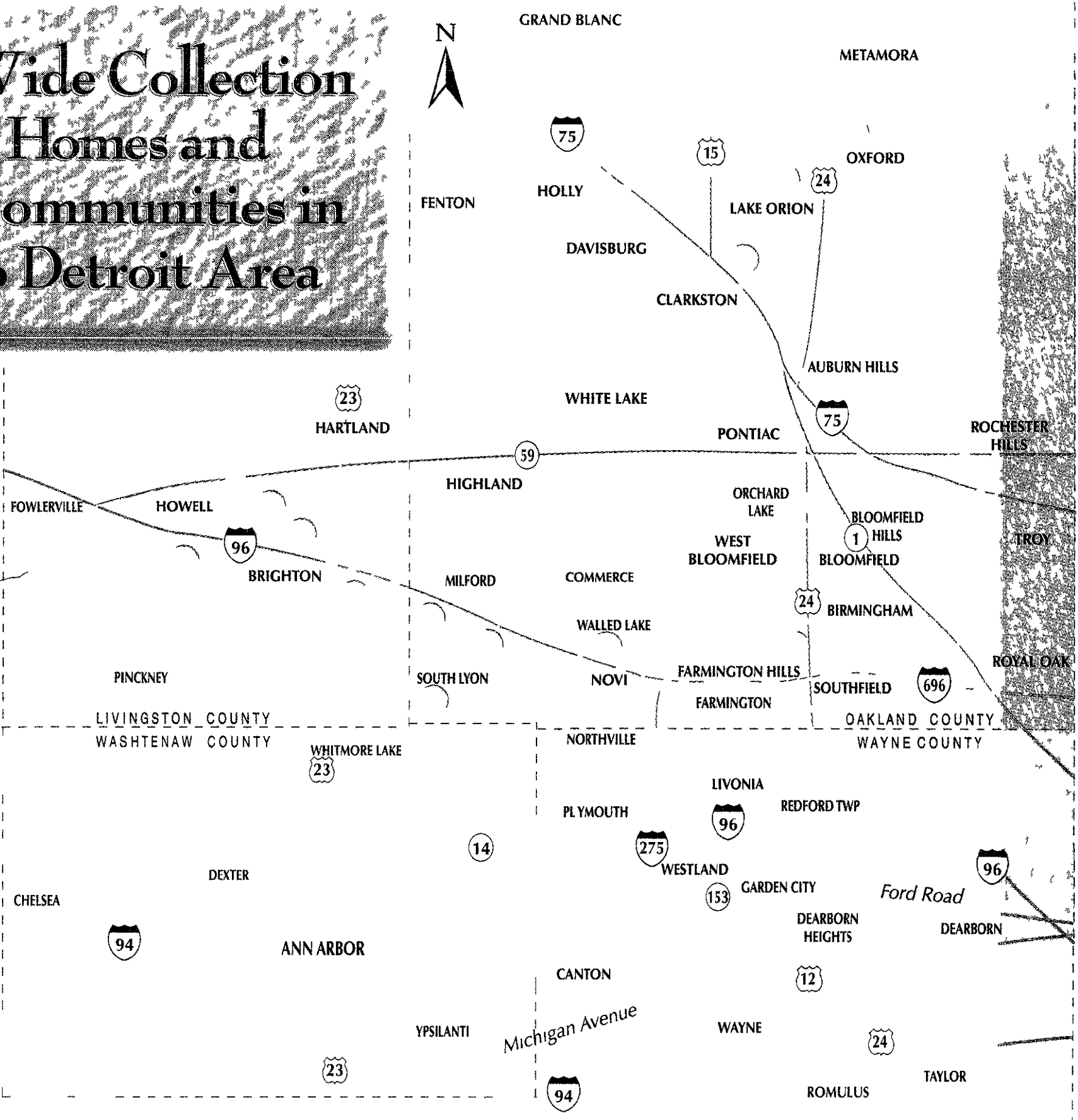
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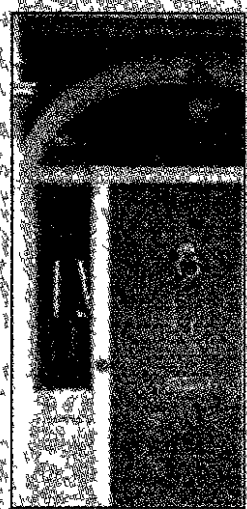
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Pick your options at Preserve on Fellows Creek

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

If you enjoy multiple-choice questions, this condominium development might be for you

It's the Preserve on Fellows Creek, a project by partners Curtis-Kaftan on Palmer Road near Lotz Road, just east of I-275 in Canton

There, in breathing distance of a heavily wooded nature preserve* and in chipping distance of the public Fellows Creek Golf Course, Curtis-Kaftan is planning 53 attached condos in 11 buildings

"The majority of our homes offer private wooded views or a view of the golf course," according to the builder's sales brochure

Prices will range from \$197,990 to \$219,990 or more, said Michael Menuck, executive of one of the partners, Curtis Building Company

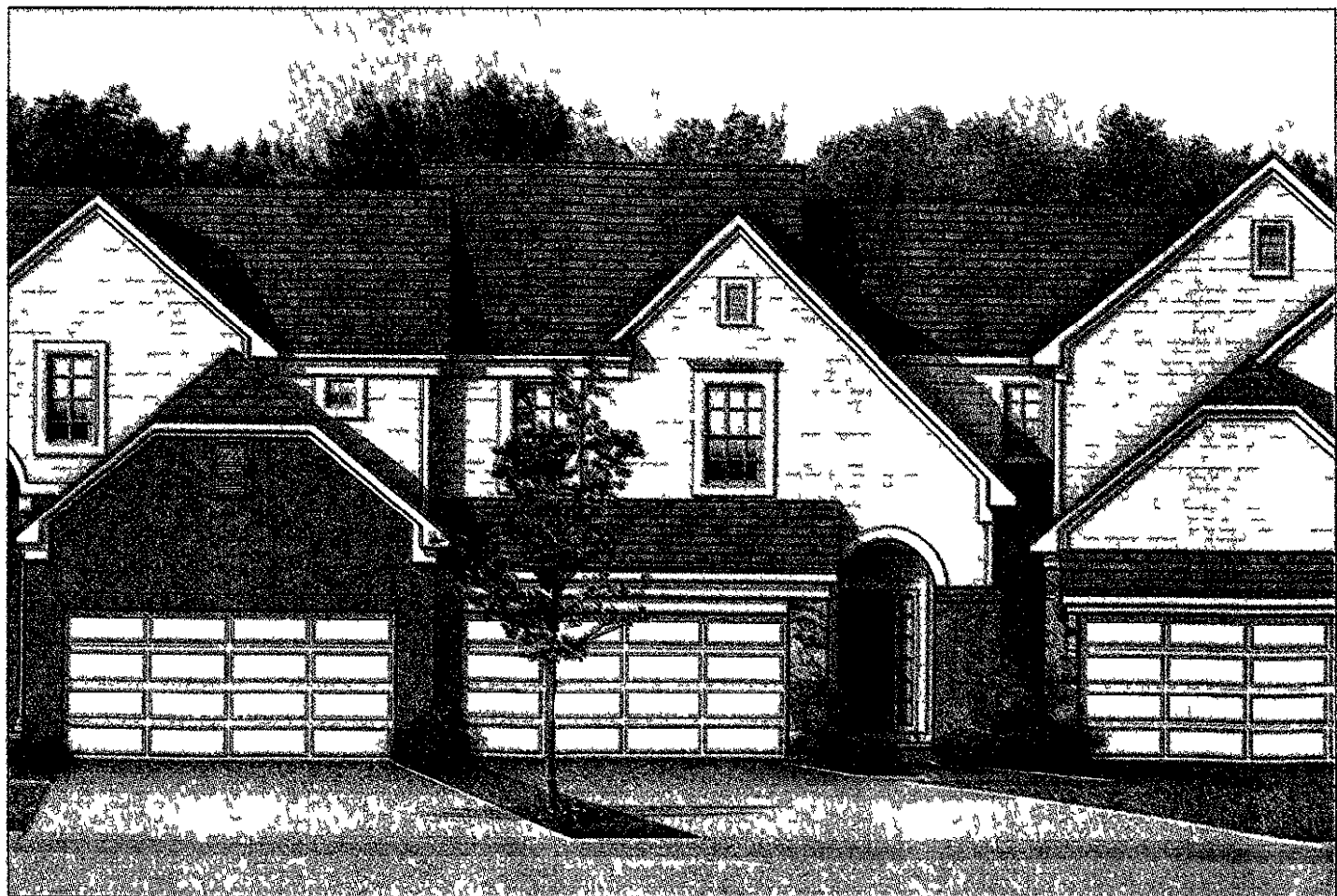
'We have some sites that will have walk-out basements and some that will adjoin the golf course,' which will sell at higher prices.

Michael Menuck
Curtis Building Company

The "or more" is all about the multiple choices, Menuck said

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And there's more to the "or more"



The project in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will feature 53 attached condominiums in 11 buildings. Price range is \$197,990 to \$219,990 and up

about these homes, ranging from 1,303 square feet to 1,546. You see, prior to the start of construction, or the ordering of roof trusses, other specific materials or components, you can add to your home

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And consider the "Berkley 2" which you can redesign to be the "Berkley 3" which you then can redesign to be the "Berkley 4" and even turn into the "Berkley 4" with three full baths on the second floor

Want more choices? Well, a fireplace, for one. You decide

Buyer's guide for those interested in condo project

According to Michael Menuck of Curtis Building Company, models will be ready in about 60 days. In the meantime he can direct you to a nearby project where you'll be able to see similar homes

The homes have two-car attached garages, concrete walks and driveways, brick on all sides, underground auto

matic sprinklers, common-wall sound conditioning, nine-foot and cathedral ceilings per plans, first-floor laundries, spray-coated full basements with waterproofing warranty, no-wax floors in kitchens and laundries, ceramic tile flooring in all baths

The monthly condo association fee is

\$150 and includes water and sewer, landscaping and maintenance, snow removal, and some exterior maintenance within the community

Estimated annual property taxes will range from \$3,150 to \$3,425

A \$1,000 refundable reservation fee holds a site for seven days. An addi-

tional \$9,000 totals the \$10,000 down payment to build your home, a program which the builder said is "flexible"

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a glamorous bath with limestone tumbled marble whirlpool and steam shower

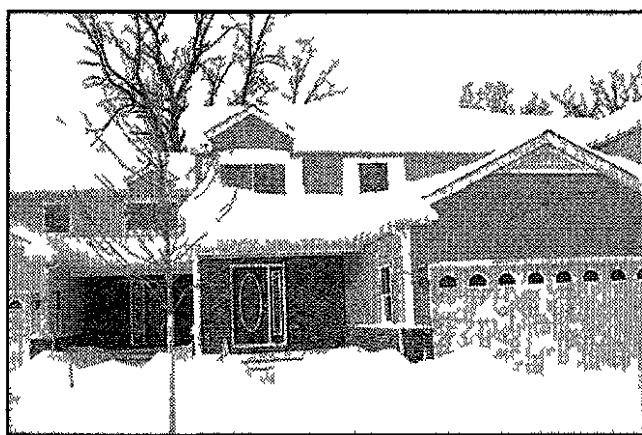
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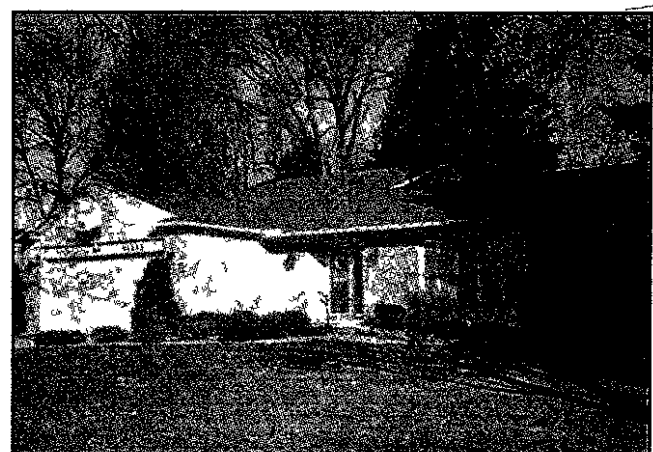
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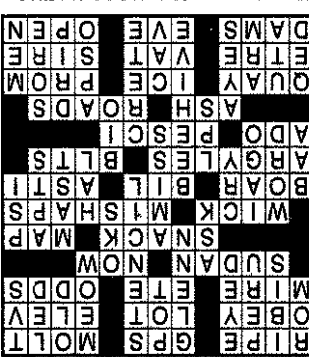
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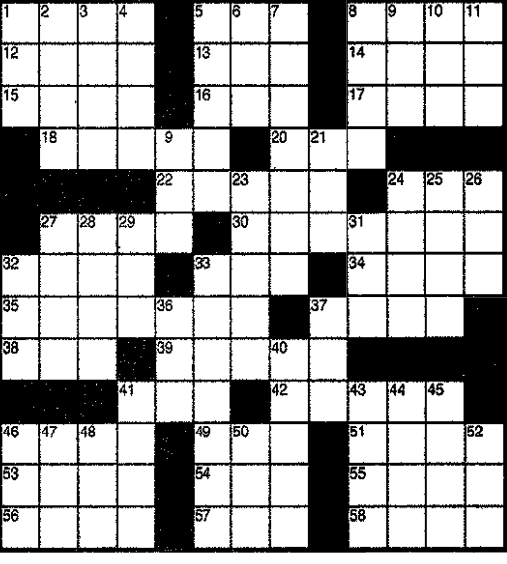
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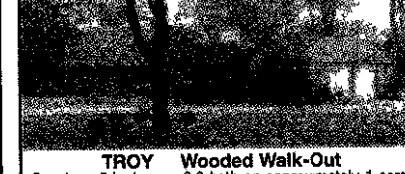
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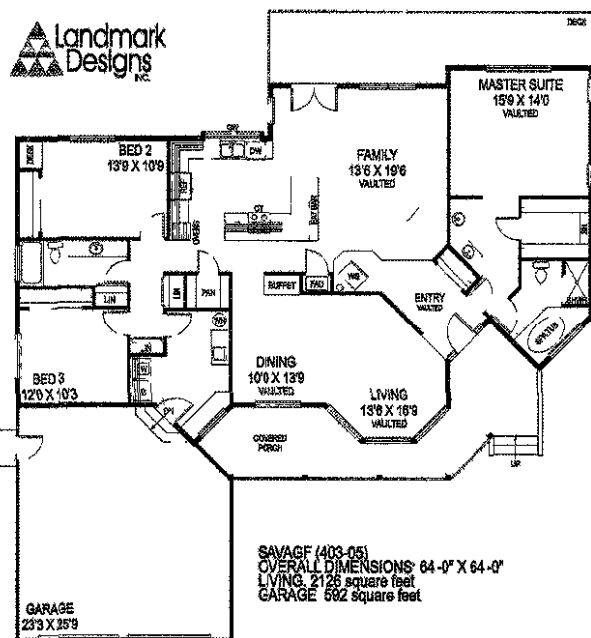
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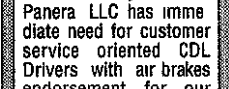
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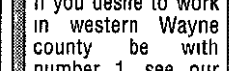
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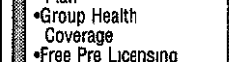
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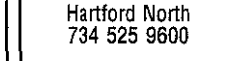
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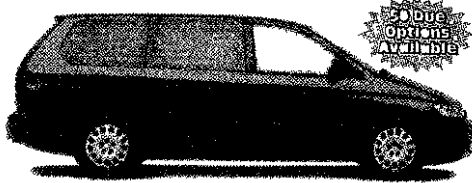
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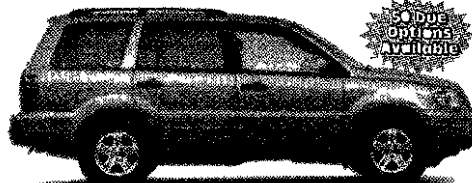
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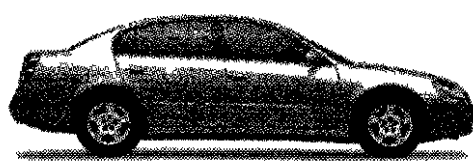
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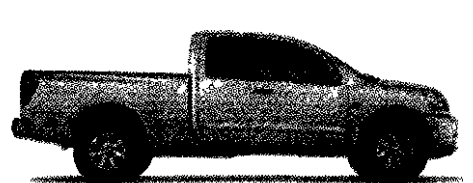
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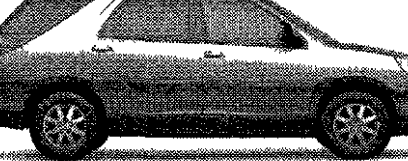
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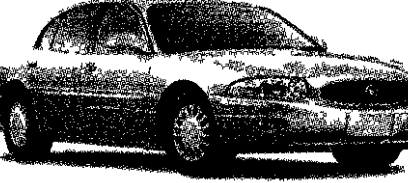
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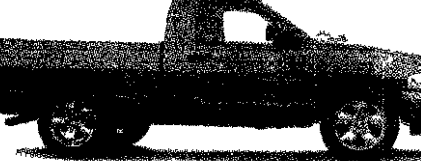


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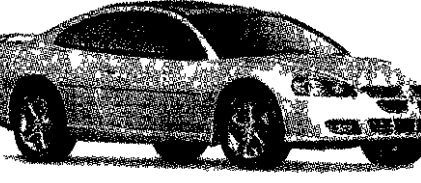
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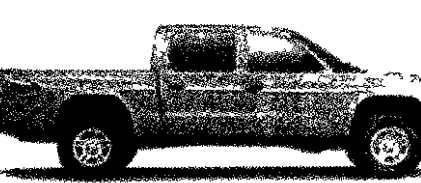
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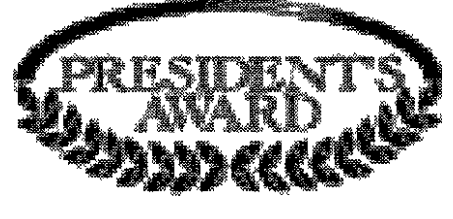
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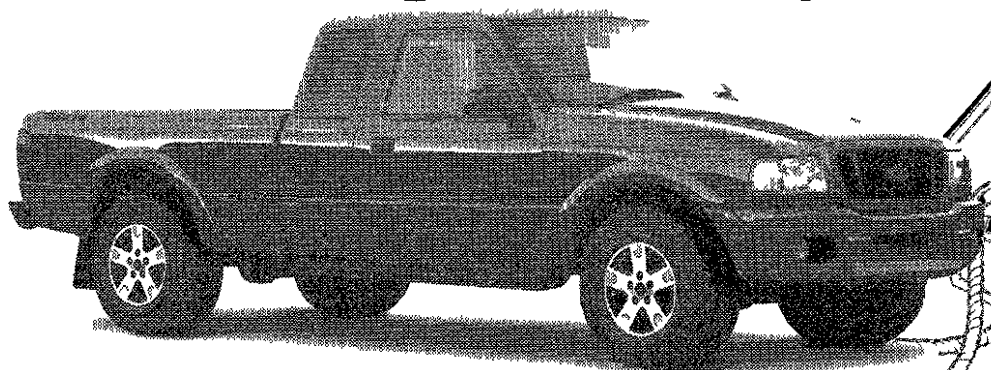


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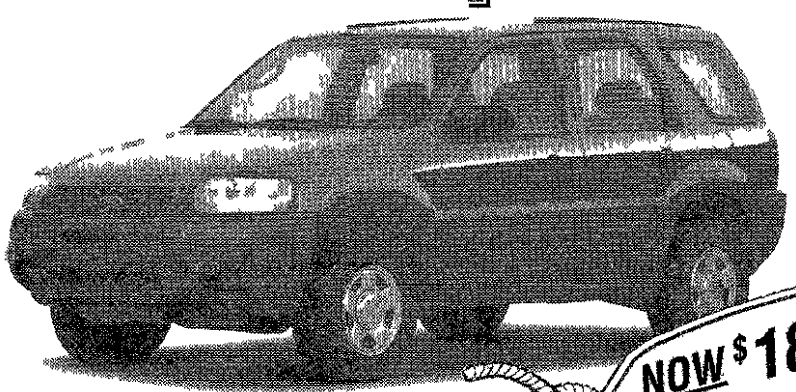


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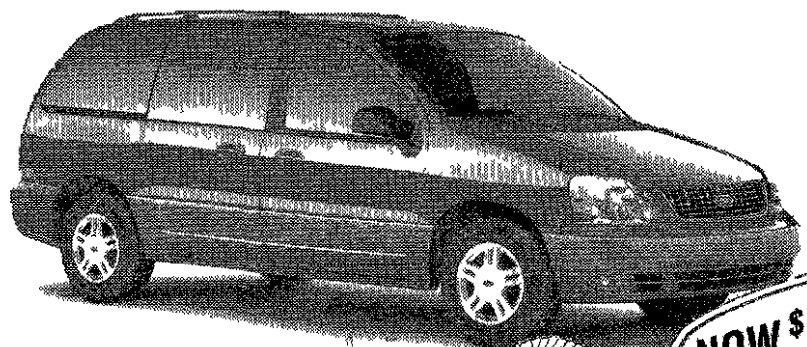


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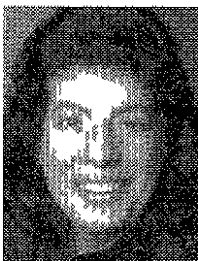
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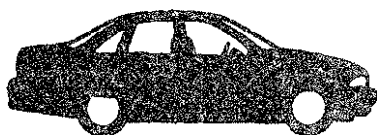
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It took a lot of guts
For a company that sold more than 800,000 Ford F-150s in 2002 - representing 23 percent of its total sales in the domestic market - and go ahead and redesign it well it took guts. Or maybe it was gut wrenching knowing the old adage don't fix what isn't broken.

The F-150 has always been a strong contender in the full size truck market here in America and it showed with the advent of Toyota, Nissan and Mazda throwing their hat in the ring over the last decade. A full size pickup? Ah, those are only bought by construction guys and cattle ranchers, right?

I don't think anyone expected women would ever buy a full size truck 20 or 25 years ago. Today however it's common. And I know for a fact that my 10- and 12-year old girls won't buy a passenger car - they want a truck. Cars are too small, they tell me. And those words were spoken while driving in a full size passenger car.

A little history courtesy of Ford's own files: the very first factory assembled pickup was built in 1925 and cost \$281. More than 34,000 were built that year. In 1948, the F-series became Ford's all new post war line of vehicles. The designations ranged from F-1 (1 ton) to F-8 (3 ton).

The very first F-150 was introduced in 1975 while in 1988 the first 4x4 SuperCab F-150 was launched. The F-Series has been America's best-selling truck for 26 years running. There have been a host of changes in redesigns in the years after 1980, but this one has got to be the best.

And now in 2004, the F-150 has been redesigned once again providing it with a lot more comfort features, configurations, better engines and trim levels.

You've got a ton of choices here, folks. That's what makes the F-150 so successful. Every cab choice - Regular Cab, SuperCab and SuperCrew - comes with four full size doors. Talk about convenience. For you, for your passengers, even for the dog. No more fiddling around with the little half door that you had to have closed before you closed the driver's door.

And speaking of the interior rear room, it's six inches longer providing even more comfort to your year passengers and any equipment you have to haul.

Two inches deeper this year are all of the cargo boxes, whether you choose the 5'5" foot (which will easily fit in your garage), 6' foot or 8' foot lengths. On the 5'5" foot box you can finally choose from the Flareside or Styleside styles. In the rear, the tailgate benefits



2004 Ford F-150. Vehicle type: Full-size truck. Power: 5.4-liter V8. Mileage: 14 mpg city/18 mpg highway.

from Ford's own Tailgate Assist, which helps you open and close it with a little more ease.

Let me get one quick thing out of the way. Please, for your comfort and convenience, get the running boards put on this truck. I'm not of small stature and I had a heck of a time getting in and out of it. I love the fact that its ground clearance is hefty but climbing in is a chore without them.

The frame of the F-150 is almost nine times stiffer torsionally than previous models, which improves ride quality, durability, quietness and the ability to drive it easier.

There are five distinctive models to choose from: XL, STX, XLT, FX4 and Lariat, being the top of the line. No holds barred model. Driven this week was the Lariat SuperCab 4x4 SS model with its 145-inch wheelbase. Believe it or not, each model choos- ing has a distinct look to it and is easily distinguished from the others.

The F-150 is beautifully styled with rounded corners, an aggressive front end and a rear treatment that exerts its mark as a truck.

On the inside, you'll find a host of refinements and a look that makes it feel more like a passenger car than a full-size truck. There is so much room inside that a little kid could get lost. Up front, there's a huge center console separating two large and comfortable captain's chairs.

And up top, there's an overhead rail system that lets you customize your storage options. Available is a simple storage area for glasses and garage door opener, but you can also slide in a DVD entertainment module.

Instrumentation is thoughtful and logically placed. Everything is within the driver's reach and easy to understand and operate. The interior surfaces are clean and have softer touches, further

lending itself to the female market.

Power is delivered by either a 4.6-liter single overhead cam Triton V8 or a 5.4-liter single overhead cam Triton V8. Driven was the 5.4-liter which was quite powerful driving it around town and on the freeways. The 5.4-liter delivers 300 horsepower and is mated to a new four-speed automatic transmission. The 4.6-liter gives you 231 horsepower, has two valves per cylinder and a cast-iron block also mated to a four-speed automatic.

We talked about the added rigidity of the F-150. There's more to that than just ride quality. It's also a safety issue. Its structure allows this truck to absorb more crash energy and disperse it before it reaches the interior cab.

Other safety features include dual-stage driver and front-passenger airbags, driver's seat position sensor, safety belt pretensioner and an electronic crash severity sensor. If the vehicle detects there isn't a passenger in front, it automatically deactivates the passenger's side airbag.

There are side canopy airbags, SecurLock system to protect the vehicle from theft, battery saver that turns off the interior lights automatically if you leave them on and a fail safe cooling system that allows you to drive the F-150 even if most of the engine coolant is lost.

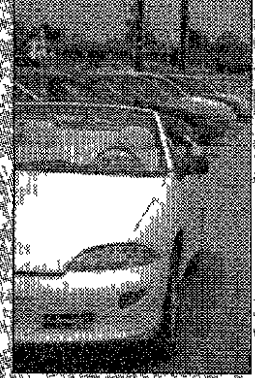
In the rear bumper are sensors that detect objects in the way through a series of warning tones, culminating in a steady tone when the vehicle is about eight inches away from the object. The pedals are adjustable for your comfort and there's a keypad entry access feature that lets you enter the vehicle without a key.

Motor Trend gave its coveted Truck of the Year award to the F-150 this year, an accolade it deserves. Go take a look. I think you'll agree.

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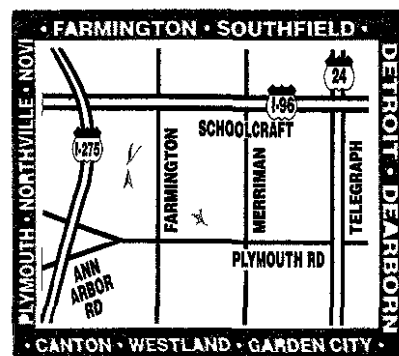


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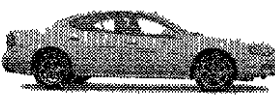
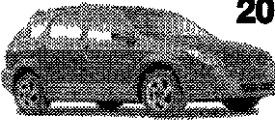

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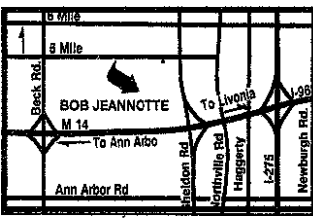
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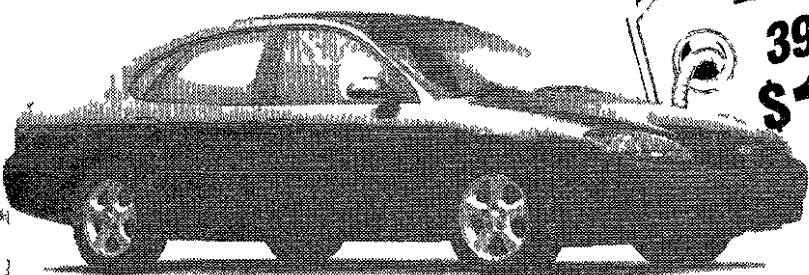
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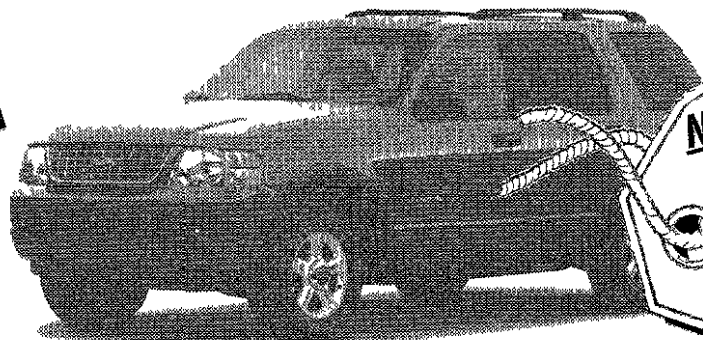


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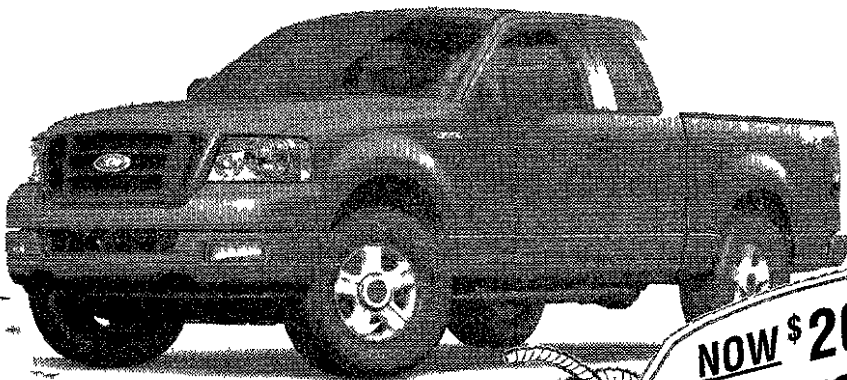


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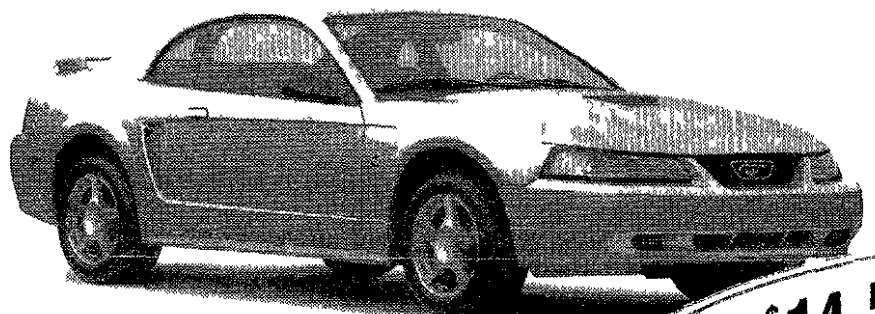


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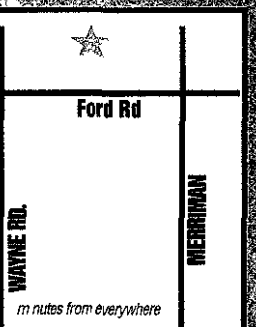
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